New Appointees To Rice Faculty Number Thirty

Thirty new staff members, re- search associates, college students, and Fellows have been added to the Rice faculty this year. Four of the faculty appointments are in the engineering departments. Assistant professor of civil en- gineering Arthur Winston Buech has recently employed in the Development Department of In- finite Incorporation, Tucson, Ariz.- ona. He is a new assistant professor in sanitary en- gineering.

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The Lost Line

We've only been gone a few months, but the Institute just isn't the same anymore...new concrete walkways have replaced many of the old obstacle courses that carry the students through. Students have seen long lines, and coaches and couches grace the lounge where last year holes appeared in the upholstry which were big enough to hide a text book or the plans in the air for new buildings, dorms, etc.; and only twelve months ago we were happy over a parking lot; and even the beloved roadblock hasn't reappeared in the path of the upper classmen were able to by-pass the thousands of clubs and organizations that depended on it for their financial support, but this year that line has completely disappeared.

Students are going to miss the line in the basement for its pleasant social atmosphere, but unless the campus organizations which are handicapped by the "lost line" are actively supported, the student body will miss more than one vital need which student organization. Last year a few clubs and social lounges were hurt by their inability to reach prospective members, and a few actually ceased to exist.

The existence of the extra-curricular activities is an assist not only to the students who participate, but also to the school itself. It is up to each and every student to make a conscious effort to support some extra-curricular activity; without this support activities which are already handicapped may no longer continue.

Freshmen Hear Honor Council Orientation

The freshmen had the Rice Honor System explained heavy and hard to them in the past Orientation Week, both in small discussion groups with Council members, and at the Orientation Assembly. We hope now they have a clear idea of the aims and practices of the Honor System and are ready to develop the responsibilities and enjoyments for the good of the Rice community.

We further hope that the simplicity of the system is evident to all, it merely means that all students are mature enough to say the word "hesitation" without looking guilty, and adds only that a student do his own work, not tempt others to cheat, and report any cheating he observes. All this so that the examination of the rice campus, students, thirty-nine graduated in academic reasons during the first year. Of this original group, increased by several transfer students, thirty-nine graduated in 1946. Of 1134 applications considered for the 1945-46 school year, only 47 freshmen were accepted. In addition, it is estimated that the Committees on Admissions discouraged some 900 applications after more students applied that could possibly be admitted.

The Rice faculty has increased the ratio of one faculty member for every ten students. Moreover, the building facilities have been greatly improved in recent years with the addition of nine buildings since 1947. Last year the average cost per student was $1,317.36. Since Rice is tuition free, this means that each student virtually receives a scholarship of this amount annually.

You've heard frightening reports of late studying and heavy work assignments. We'll confirm them. You won't find any Rice student who finds Rice easy; but then, nothing that is worthwhile is easy. You've heard teachers object to others reporting no work. We deny these. The posters on any bulletin board will assure you that social activities at Rice are numerous. Your most important activity will be to find a balance between studying and extra-curricular activities. Some Rice students receiving both the freedom of Rice and the freedom to explore their time between studying and extra-curricular activities. Some Rice students receiving both the freedom of Rice and the freedom to explore their time between studying and extra-curricular activities. Some Rice students receiving both the freedom of Rice and the freedom to explore their time between studying and extra-curricular activities.

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PREDICTIONS

Baylor, Arkansas, Texas Picked To Win

Texas A&M at UCLA — The Aggies are still rebuilding while coaches, but the Porkers have a sas is learning a new formation. UCLA is a pre-season pick to be lettermen plus a lot of ex-UCLA is equally as solid and experienced, the Bruins have too much depth and experience for A&M, so it looks like—

UCLA

Texas at Arkansas — Both teams will be playing under new coaches, but the Porkers have a big edge on talent with twenty-two returning lettermen. Arkansas is learning a new formation which should slow them up, but will nevertheless take this without much trouble.

ARKANSAS

Hardin-Simmons at Baylor — The Buffs' Cowboys ran rag against one of the most promising teams in the past five years. B-S-H doesn't have enough to overcome the strong Bear defense or Baylor's slugging terrific early season starts—

Baylor

Texas Tech at Texas U. — The Red Raiders under DeWitt Wrenn have come up with some pretty good teams in the past few years and this season should be no exception. They have size, speed, and lots of experience. Texas U. will be playing its first night game in Memorial Stadium and has never lost an opening game at this home. This might be close but give the edge to—

TEXAS U.

Kansas U. at TCU—The Jayhawks are weak on talent and are in dire need of a defense. TCU has one of its best teams in years and should be tough all season. This shouldn't be much of a problem for—

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On The Campus

This year's SWC race promises to be the most interesting one in a long time. Rice is a thin pre-season choice to win the conference but more about the Owls in a later look. Every team in the conference has the possible exception of Arkansas should be stronger and greatly improved this year. With some luck and the proper breaks the conference could go to any team but—

Rice

Arkansas is defending conference champions and has the core of returning players headed up by backs George Walker, Frennie Carson, Ben Roesler, and Harry Morns. The line is as strong as ever and has been improved, but the Razorbacks are starting under a new coach who won't be familiar with SWC play and they are busy changing from last year's single wing to the spread. The change of coach and attack will be a hamper and will probably keep Arkansas out of the first division.

SAM Houston has probably its finest group of players in ten years but they are all sophomores and juniors. There is only one senior and three Junior's in the starting lineup. Kenneth Hall from Sugarland is expected to be the most outstanding of the UH backfield. The Aggies are long on talent and spirit but are much too short on experience to be any good this year. With a season under their belts, they might be capable next year. The Texas A&M defense and backs are strong, but the A&M backfield depth is still a question mark.

Texas A&M

Texas U. is hoping for a recovery from the disappointing season. The Longhorns lose four foremost lettermen, but have a good group of returning players along with new coaches of John Mondy and Jimmy Darby. The Frogs have gotten used to working from the spread-T formation. They have a solid defense with, but more backfield depth is definitely needed.

Texas U.
settings.

Coach Jea Neely is hoping quick recovery for the lineup, but in the past the first team, usually the Blues, faced the sec-

ond squad, the Grays, at the kickoff, with liberal replacements from both teams. Starters for the Rice forums, classes, and regular day night.

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 Lebanese: And Old Lace will probably be Pinky Nudel at quarterback; Jerry Ray at fullback; Pages Rogers and Bryant Stone, halfbacks; Eddie Rambler and Oville Tackett, tackles; guards, Roy Ruvio and Lew Harpo; ends, Jason Peters or Bruce Footboldt and Donald Goz; and center, Jerry Harris.

Rice forums, classes, and regular day night.

All proceeds from the game to-

Mississippi.

"(Continued from Page 2) Rice forums, classes, and regular weekly meetings, and carry on social activities as well.

The debate squad this year is the Guaranteed Annual Wage. Freshmen and sophomores are invited to take part.

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All movies, campfires, and various social events will be ready for Alabama next Fri-

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The Rice Film Society has liter-

ally covered the waterfront-

film which may well be on its last gasp. From Hennen's The Medium, a lyrique drama, employing Assia Maria Alberghetti, who as you may remember starred in Jim Brown's Last Command, and last of all, from out of the deepest wilds of South Africa emerges a simple folk tale called The Pen-

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In the days preceding the crowning of the new "Football Queen" the girls will be feted at luncheons, dinners, garden parties and television appearances. Disneyland, fabulous creation of Hollywood's Walt Disney, was the first stop on an itinerary in L.A. that included visits to the movie studios. Oakland was the next stop on Sunday with a press reception dinner. Wednesday saw the candidates in San Francisco for a tour of the city and more public appearances.

Finally the girls arrived in Berkeley for the serious business of the trip which was brought to a climax at the coronation ball held a navel-gazing party in the Sun Room atop the Campanile. The Horus and Set Society, a religious club affiliated with the Egyptian Orthodox Church, will hold a navel-gazing party in the Sun Room atop the Campanile this Sunday at Midnight. Dates and Figs welcome.

DROPPING FROM THE WHIRLING DERVISH

We hereby wish to issue a word of warning to you by-now-wary Freshmen about the eight Swearing Circles which have succeeded in the somewhat dubious task of scaring wild solve-solving pages. These grandmothers-to-be are engaged in a clearly subversive undertaking under guise of lovers of good reading. MEX! The Rice Institute Photographic Store—John Kennedy, Manager—is featuring Engraving Magazine this month with eight pages of Sophia Loren. Gloria! under this guise. I say, to prol the well-established tradition that Rice should have no social life. Armed with a 4.1 in the and uglier things these mostly and inventious little girl-things are brain-washing you incoming freshman girls in an insipidation al torture.

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