Larkins And McAilen Win Top Honors

For the seventh straight year, the Rice Chemical Engineers have walked off with top honors in the Annual Southwest District Student Paper Competition. Since 1949 when the competition between Texas University, Texas A & M, Texas Tech, Lamar Tech, and Rice was inaugurated, Rice has won first place five times and has captured both first and second place on three occasions.

This year, the Institute was represented by Robert Larkins and Richard McAilen, both Chemical Engineering students. Larkins won the $50 first prize with a talk on "Computer Programming" and McAilen won the $25 second prize with a presentation of "Cycling in Condensate Reservoirs." The Convention was held on April 14 on the Texas University campus.

Larkins presented a discussion of electronic computers and explained in detail the method of instructing a computer in the solution of a problem example. A reliable source reports that Larkins' erudite presentation won him the approval of the assembly of delegates.

Atlanta Tourney Marks End of Two Seniors' Careers

Albert Beerman, Ike Martin, Roy Hofweil, and Joe Steele left here Friday morning on Eastern Airlines to attend the newly organized Southern Delta Athletic Tourney to be held in Atlanta, Georgia.

This year, 20,000 students, who were undefeated in the Southeast Conference meet held here two weeks ago, are making the negative, while Beerman and Steele will take the affirmative. The team will debate seven times on Saturday. It is expected that Tulane, Emory University, Alabama, Vanderbilt, V. M. I., and Davidson will also compete.

This tournament is an attempt to establish a trip every year, to the South together in debate. It is hoped that it will become an annual affair, and also that Rice will be at some future date its champion.

This event will mark Rice's last intercollegiate debate of the year; it will close out the careers of Beerman and Steele, who have been with Rice for the past three years.

Alumni Will 'Reunite' With Barbecue Supper April 21

Rice Day, 1956, will begin at 4:30 the afternoon of April 21. Traditionally set on San Jacinto Day, the get-together will be held in Rice Stadium.

Many types of entertainment, including free soft drinks, will be available. The general carnival atmosphere of the occasion will be supplemented by booths of refreshments and games. Members of campus organizations and literary societies will operate the booths. The evening will close with a barbecue supper, beginning at 6:15.

Rice Day is the annual reunion of all Rice alumni. The first Rice Day was held in 1947, at Spring Branch Gun Club. In 1949, all arrangements were moved to the campus, being held in the old stadium. A move to the Field House took place in 1955, while the permanent use of Rice Stadium began in 1954.

Donation will go from $7 to $10 in 1954 to $10 in 1955. Ticket prices are: Adults $1.00, and Children 75 cents.

Charity Drive Lags Miserably; Deadline is Past

With the original deadline for Rice's Charity Drive for the Lightbox for the Blind far past, contributions still amount to less than half of the goal of two thousand dollars. Donations from the 9 and 10 o'clock classes on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21, amounted to $74.65, an average of less than 10 cents per student.

An itemized list of contributions to date is given below. Contributions from various student organizations have not all been received.

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Men Behind Rice

J. T. Rather Rice Architect Becomes 'Architect of Rice

By Donna Paul

When John T. Rather attended Rice there were three classroom buildings, two dormitories, and a commons; in a few years there will be sufficient space for plant per student than any other college in the United States, and this capable gentleman is responsible for much of this amazing expansion. As member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee and a Rice Governor for four years, Mr. Rather has been participating in planning the growth of the Institute; and as a member of the firm of Staub, Rather and Howze, Mr. Rather was the architect for the Fondren Library, Anderson Hall, Weise Hall, and the Abercombie Building.

Mr. Rather came to Rice from Belton, Texas, having been exposed to the excellent architecture department, then under William Ware Watkins. He was chairman of the planning board of the Campuse, which at that time was the same as editor, and managing editor of the Thresher. He was elected Editor-in-Chief of the "Thresher, but the publication was suspended during World War I. Food Renter

Mr. Rather got a taste of living off campus after a food riot that he and a fellow student, George Brown, are reputed to have instigated. "It was mid- year exam time and there was a lot of high tension," said Mr. Rather smiling. "At least, this was wonderful ammunition," he said. For thirsty dancers, and the dance is well worth attending, there will be an ample supply of free soft drinks, and may be purchased from the members of A.M.E., O.W.I., and A.P.O.

On Inside Pages

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FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1956

1956 Exposition Opens April 27

By Jim Bernhard

Screwing up its courage to the sticking place, the exhibiters, the Rice Institute are ready to open the doors to the public on Friday, May 7, 1952, for the first Rice Engineering Show. The exhibits will be shown from the four engineering departments.

Thirty-six years later, its courage well beyond the sticking place and its prestige increased a thousand-fold, the fully matured Rice Institute will again welcome visitors on April 27 and 28, 1956, for the fifteenth biennial Exposition of Engineering, Science, and Arts. Literally hundreds of exhibits will be shown from every department, covering all the fields included in the curriculum.

Each year the Exposition, the successor of the old Engineering Show, reports to the public many of the important advances that mark America's progress. For instance, is a feature of the 1956 review was a working model of a television camera and receiver.

All Department

This year, all of Rice's 15 departments will take part. The plays will range from a lively "ioil-back" with glass windows to show how a well is drilled, to an original one-act play adapted (Continued on Page 2)

Student Council

S. C. To Make Collection For Charity Drive

By Oscar Tegrestone

This week the Council spent a few minutes of their time discussing a proposal amended to the riot rules. Under the old rules, purchasers for a riot will be either suspended or expelled. It was proposed that a fine be offered as an alternate. The fine would be designed to offer a milder punishment. Many members opposed the amendment because it intimated that a riot violation would be similar to a traffic violation. However the majority decided that a fine would be a desirable addition to other forms of punishment.

After a lengthy discussion the issue was tabled.

Charity Drive

The charity drive has fallen short of its goal and another effort at collection will be made.

Many students were not contacted and some were contacted at the wrong times. The Council is making an effort to correct all mistakes made during the drive. The faculty will be notified of the drive and classroom agents will play a key role. Literature and advertising will be more extensive. Classroom collections will be made on April 20 and May 1.

Henry Gould proposed that 5¢ (Continued on Page 2)

Tri Lit Affair Will Star Southerners

The Tri-Lit Barn Dance, Rice's last social event of the year, will be held Saturday night at the E.O.C. Hall, 3311 Main. The Rice faculty and the Sorority will have the pleasure of welcoming Rice's Southerners to the campus. Almost here! It will run from nine to one tomorrow night at the E.O.C. Hall, 3311 Main. Your Southerners will have the pleasure of welcoming Rice's Southerners to the campus. Almost here! It will run from nine to one tomorrow night at the E.O.C. Hall, 3311 Main.

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After an invitation to be absent from the campus for a few months, Mr. Rather returned and became an instructor.
Army-Navy Units Sponsor Joint Drill

Those traditionally friendly rivals, Rice's Army and Navy, will meet this Tuesday, April 24, for a joint parade to be held at 8:00 PM in the stadium parking lot. A special Army-Navy Regimental Staff will be present to take charge of the parade. The battalions will be led during the parade by Miss Koehler, chairman of the joint committee, and Rod Boane for the Army. The bands will play a variety of songs.

The joint committee has announced that five plumbers will replace 28 who were working two weeks ago.

A stage of construction is being moved from the West Hall to the East Hall. This is the first stage of construction for the new South Hall. The band and the Army Band will be present at the event.

The parade will be reviewed by a high-ranking Navy Officer from the Houston area. A highlight of the parade will be the presentation of the rifle team trophy.

Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week to drive.

Dorms Going up Rapidly

The new dorm basement walls are over half finished and laying brick for the walls is under construction. The new dorm is scheduled to start its 62nd working day on April 24, according to Mr. Dave Baldwin, job superintendent.

The job picks up as 81 men including two electricians and five plumbers replace 28 who were working two weeks ago.

Stage of construction is moving from the West Hall to the East Hall. The battalion forms to East Hall addition has the base men floor and walls and the grade beam pour and work started on the first floor.

The new West Hall Commons and the Commons' remodeling project have the basement walls and floor poured and the new South Hall has the basement walls almost completed.

Excessive speed was the principal cause of traffic accidents in 1965.

Looking for daring engineering?

Here are a few of the many projects Westinghouse offers the young engineer or scientist interested in daring engineering and research:

- First homogeneous or liquid-fuel reactor for full-scale utility power plant (new sketch A-1).
- Guided missiles—seeker head and ground control for Bomex, in new electronics Laboratory.
- First steam turbine to operate at 5,000 lb. pressure, being developed in new $6 million laboratory of Steam Division.
- New uses for Magamps and transistors such as . . . controls for aircraft power . . . automation for industry.
- Research in perfect vacuum and near absolute zero temperatures, at new multimillion dollar Canada Research Laboratories.
- Transmitted ultrasonic control systems for torpedoes.
- Pioneering in development of new metals and alloys, and metallurgical techniques, at new multimillion Metals Development Plant.
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Today, more than ever before, Big things are happening at Westinghouse, and Big opportunities are wide open for you in the field of your choice. And, you can take graduate study, leading to Master's and Ph.D. degrees at $22 leading universities . . . at company expense.

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**Fine Art**

**Players To Do Version Of 'Portrait Of Artist'**

By Helen Morris

Not only are the Rice Players preparing their first full-length Shakespeare but also they will present a one-act play for the English exhibits in the Exposition. Art Mouser, a sophomore mechanical engineer has adapted the opening part of Jean Anouilh's PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST AS A YOUNG MAN for the stage. Joyce's dialogue has been followed quite closely. Actors who will be seen are: Jim Field, St. Clare Cools, Sandy Havens, Dave Wiltzkin and Bob Pry.

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The success or failure of the 1956 Charity Drive was placed in the hands of the student body last Wednesday night by the council when it decided to take over the drive. As a result, the phone in the Thresher office this past week has been ringing off the hook. Our telephones, our students, and our readers all concluded that the student body will respond to its obligation and the goal will be reached.

Classroom collections will be made a week from Monday and Tuesday, and the organization contributions will continue. Beginning today, we would like to ask all of the individuals and groups who have been patronizing the phone in the Thresher office to show their appreciation for this service by contributing to the drive. As usual, the phone in our office, as well as in the Campanile office, will be available to the students at no charge, but we would like to ask every student to contribute the price of the phone call to the Lighthouse for the Blind. A box will be placed next to the phone in both offices for collections. We hope the students will cooperate and donate.

Apathy Exposed!

If we were able to tabulate the complaints that trickle into the Thresher office, the final standing might reflect a great many people, for high on the list, even ahead of the food in Commons, would be student apathy. Our telephone calls for the food in Commons, would be student apathy. Our telephone calls for leadership by the council, is matched only by our hope that these shortcomings disappear at least for the next few weeks, and that energetic and enthusiastic student body be on hand for the Rice Exposition.

We realize that students have been asked to support the Exposition many times, and that what we’re saying has been said before, and yet unfortunately, it has to be said again. The Exposition must be a student function if it is to be worthwhile it must be supported by the whole student body. Let’s not have an exhibition of student apathy.

Religious Activities

By Polly Benoit

Several weeks ago, the MSM elected their new officers for next year, and already they are full of plans. The new president is Kenneth Beden. The eight vice-presidents are—Don Barn, washily, Pat Brown, enrollment; Don Hayes, programs; Sharon Palmer, special events; Barbara Teague, Records, Correspondence, and Publications; and Carolyn Deardon, representative at large.

The world Christian Community Representatives is Carole Mobley, and the Faculty Representative is Professor Glines.

Last week MSM had a very special guest speaker, Mr. Julius Scott, the Public Relations Director of Wylie Kinescope. He spoke on one of Stein’s cartoons “If I mind my own business.” Mr. Scott pointed out that his five year missionary engagement in India. He was joined with an open house Thursday night.

Next week an old MSM friend, Galade Shipp, will take on one of our next cartoons “I can’t express it.” It should prove interesting.

Cantoners

The annual election of officers of the Canton Club will be held at the regular club meeting at Atray Mouse Sunday afternoon at 4 o’clock. All Episcopal students are urged to attend. And remember, Canton’s Custodian is celebrated Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. in the Palmer Memorial Chapel.

That’s all for this week—to watch for next week’s edition of the B. U. State Planning Committee’s report on the 1956-57 student body.

THE THRESHER

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Sibler

"THE HOUSEMOTHER THINKS IT'S NICE OF YOU, BUT I'LL TAKE IT IN MY OWN HANDS."
One of your columnists covered the out of town week-end festivities and the other remained in martyrdom at home to see what was happening there—nothing did. For the curious, which twin took the trip, is evidenced by the bronze glance of one as compared with the pallor of the other.

We are hereby notifying our faithful readers that next week, if conditions are propitious i.e., if our business manager is in a good humor, we shall leave our column to the very capable Heda Hart and Vaness Ven, while we pursue the Masonic scene. As we noted when once before inviting these guest columnists, only as an ordinary procedure, (must say laughter), we claim no responsibility for the veracity, mood, or general assemblage of the next column.

WILD WEEKENDS: Last week ended in a blaze of glory for seniors at Lake Travis, juniors at Camp Rio Vista, and assorted dates at both locations. The seniors avoided the wars of last year. Sean straining to get along with their dates, being imigorated by the COOL Lake Travis water, holding down their cars in the wind and generally enjoying being last year's seniors. Barbara Farrow, Carolyn Satterwhite, Flat Wilson, Kay Russell, Mel Tant, Coraline Turner, Carol Lancy, Nancy Lane, Davis Tucker, and James Longmire ... Junior weekend was reportedly (by Dr. Davis) "Great stuff."

Being "window-shaft" were C. A. Van Wart, Efene Hohl, Bruce Montgomery, Rex Martin, Dora Paul, Bob Matthews, Tannie Lee Sturm, Lee Easontine, Bill Cain, Helen Lehmann, Hugh Miller, Carol Ford, Jim Scott, and Angela Jones ... A small batch of undated junior boys went on their own weekend at Gileract. Card playing (with waterlogged cards), drinking, and girl-hunting were the main activities for George Melferth, Joe Brown, Dan West, Herb Simon, Alan Rognal, George Grimes, Bob Harveys, Gene Jackson, Dick Steele, and Terry Reed.

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"Therming-It-Out"

The Huerochas Theorem

Dear Mr., Miss, Mrs. Editor:

(circle one)

This being a political year we would like to have a discussion of the farm issue. We would like to put before the American People a solution offered by one Oscar Toggestrumm (future Gov-
ernor) to this to the disadvantage of
discussion.

Mention has an excess of human
resources; we have an excess of farm commodities. Since one and
one make two, the solution is obvious — earn not learn. Something of Value (hurras-
ches) can be gotten in exchange for
moldy wheat and rice, and
the Mexicans might even con-
der our excess of corn.

You might think the American
People would not buy汇报
but Oscar has solved that problem too. Look what Mamie's hang tied to the nation's hair
styles. Put Ike in a pair on
the golf course and sales would sky-
rocket; built the new Davy Crockett.

Having presented this signifi-
cant program to your influential
group i.e., the newspaper, we await with suspensful expectation
the implementations of this plan.

Long live Oscar! Walter Button Chief Carl

A speech was bombarded by the
language used by workmen re-
marking a new building by
home, as she wrote the company.

The foreman was requested to
make a report. The report read
as follows: "Two, spikes wave on this
job. I was on the poles and I acci-
dentally let some hot lead fall on
spike and... right down his
neck. Then he looked up and
said, "Really, Harry, you ought
to be more careful."

FORMAL AFFAIR AGAIN: Last week the OK's danced to a strain of romantic music at Memorial Drive Country Club. Among those present were Dick Benjamin, Tim Bell, Tim Wohorst, Harry Wood, Dan McGregor, and Jerry Collum.

RICE IN BERMUDA SHORTS: Joe Goerner seemed to find that Scotch down the hatch and beer in the ear are extremely effective training devices. For the very latest in beer-tending ask Herb Simon about his recipe for water-saline beverages. ... Tom McRitchie is the ANSWER!

*A WORD: Mother's advice to a young lady—"Familiarity breeds contempt for evenings without familiarity."
That Man From Ceylon Arrives To Deliver Religious Lecture

After interruptions, postponements, and side trips half way around the world, Ambassador R. S. Gunewardene will be at the United States from Ceylon for the fourth and final lecture in the Around the World, Ambassador Gunewardene will discuss Buddhism, the prevailing religion of Ceylon. The Lectures will be held at 7:30 PM Tuesday night in the Lecture Lounge.

R. S. GUNEWARDENE Rice Tuesday, April 24, for the fourth and final lecture in the Religious Council's series. Mr. Gunewardene to the United States from Ceylon, in widely known and respected in both diplomatic and academic circles. He has been a frequent speaker on college campuses. This visit to Rice is sandwiched between sessions of the UN, a trip to Geneva, important conferences in Washington, and a vacation trip back to Ceylon. Ms. Gunewardene will discuss Buddhism, the prevailing religion of Ceylon. The Lectures will be held at 7:30 PM Tuesday night in the Lecture Lounge.

Pre-Registration Takes Place Soon

As last year, the new system of pre-registration will take place this year. This is a system by which each person, consulting with a faculty advisor, chooses and registers courses for the coming year. The slips, papers, documents, etc. will be sent out within the next two weeks, says the registration office. The list of faculty advisors to each class will be posted.

$2,086 Is Price To Go Around World

Students in Texas can travel around the world for only $2,086 — visit such countries as England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Egypt, India, Thailand, Hong Kong, Japan, and Hawaii. Transportation, lodging in good hotels, sight-seeing tours, and many meals are all included in the low fee.

The American Express Company is sponsoring the 35-day around-the-world tour, which will leave Texas on July 28, Houston radio news director Bill Crawford and his wife will escort the flight, which was inaugurated last year by 80 Pennsylvania tourists. This year, groups from Pittsburgh, Texas, and New York, will make the trip.

A free brochure on "Thirty Texans Around the World" can be obtained by contacting Bill Crawford at Radio Station KTVU, or the American Express Company Offices in Houston, and Dallas.
The Bachelor Larlat this week carried a scoop that will probably electrify the hotel world. Conrad Hilton is at it again. His newest will be in Italy where the name of this new hotel — the Tiltin' Hilton, of course.

If you think that's bad, you should listen to the one...

Well Done

Well, to end up this jewel of literary achievement, I'll quote anyway. The latest definition of a visit to his minister to secure a decent burial. He purchased an epitaph. The minister thought for a second, it seemed to be bad sense has quit reading by now, anyway. I'm walled in.
Rice Finishes Behind Aggies With 8 First Places At Mee

By Jerry Beene

Although the Owls' eight first places matched the number of firsts by the Aggies, they still finished in the runner-up position in the triangle meet at A & M Saturday. The Aggies totaled 85 points, while Rice had 61, and the freshmen division S. M. U. won with 76 points. The Aggies had 85 points, while Rice was second with 86 points and the Aggie Flsh third with 85 freshmen points.

Both Rice relay teams came through with wins. The sprint relay was clocked in 41.6 and the mile relay, hampered by strong winds, in 3:19.3.

Several Rice runners turned in commendable performances among them Harold Griffin, who anchored both winning relay dashes and hurdles due to the 29 times were recorded in the

Sprinter Dick Bowen was one of the Owls' eight first places at Mee won with 76 points, while Rice was second with 86 points and the Aggies third with 85 freshmen points.

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Around Campus
By Erlene Hubly

Speaking of charity (sic) and we weren't, but are about to, our drive is still on. A bottle will be placed in the Thresher office next week for all those who use the sales phone down there—a nickel a call—no stamps please. All proceeds will go to charity. It's just a little way of doing our little bit.

Religious Activities:
The Eastern Orthodox Church has graciously consented (with monetary inducement) to our use of their hall on Yoakum St. for our dance tomorrow night. The Southernaires, featuring Evelyn and her magic violin, will play.

The Student Council is currently conducting a campaign to clean up the lounge. This unposed photograph illustrates the usual chicken mess.

Packs More Pleasure

Clean Up Lounge Is S. C. Campaign

Student Association president, Burton McKeen has issued a special plea to "clean up the lounge." Lately, students have been taking food out of the lounge, causing a collection of empty tea glasses, coffee cups, ribs bones, etc. to accumulate throughout the lounge.

In the new Student Center, there will be no "roost" in which to eat. Instead, the food will be served cafeteria style, and all the eating will be done in the lounge itself. If the students continue the practice of leaving their litter on chairs and tables in the lounge, the new Student Center might also be a mess.

Council Debating Faculty Rating

The faculty rating sheets passed out every spring have had their usual effects on the instructors. Some of the information received on these sheets have angered or demoralized members of the faculty, while a few have received constructive criticism.

According to Steve Shapiro, the Student Council is currently debating on how to improve the rating sheets so that students and professors alike will benefit.

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