Charity Funds To Create Alsbrook Cancer Memorial

By BILL DELANEY

A BECKMAN spectrophotometer, to be used in analyzing chemicals by the M. D. Anderson cancer research program, will be purchased with funds collected in the G. F. Alsbrook memorial charity drive to be held next Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20, under auspices of the association.

COLLECTIONS will be taken in through the Alsbrook campus organizations, with the goal being $1 per student as in past years. General Chairman Jack Plati announced. Over $1000 was donated in last year's charity drive.

THE 1959 CAMPAIGN was nothing short of a show-off by the Alsbrook Association. Congress, outstanding athlete and member of the class of 1959 who died of cancer, was the late student of the association.

DONATIONS will be collected Thursday in the 8, 10, and 12 o'clock hours and during the 9 and 11 o'clock hours on Friday, according to Noel Williams, in charge of classroom collection.

INSTRUCTORS are being sent letters indicating that they should collect during their classes on the designated dates. Willis explained, pointing out that they should contact him if collections would interfere with their usual planned schedules.

SENIORS wishing to aid in collecting for the charity drive should likewise contact Willis for suggestions. Senior students will be needed each hour to assist in classroom collections, he added.

GEORGE GRIFFITH is chairman of the senior class collection.

IT'S GOOD FOR WHAT ALE'S YOU—Dame Chat, (Deanna Day) is luring Diccon (Dick Briscoe) into the ale house in this scene from "Gammer Gurton's Needle" which will be presented tonight at Hamman Hall.

'TOPIC OF THE TIMES'

WANTED: Candleburns, for the dance on Wednesday at 8 o'clock, in the G. F. Alsbrook Memorial Hall. Seats are available for $1.00 per couple at 5 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 9 o'clock. They may be reserved by writing General Chairman Jack Plati. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday at 6 o'clock, at the Alsbrook Association office.

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WHERE IS STUDENT COUNCIL

FROM PAGE 3

Ten '59 Beauties Chosen by Huff, Reynolds, Raines

Ten 1959 Campanille beauties of the Rice Institute were selected Sunday afternoon. They are: Ellen Cartwright, Marilee May, Susan Scott, Sue Shepherd and Tommie Lu Stuurn. These girls will appear in the beauty section of the Rice Campus for the eighth annual South-Central Renaissance Conference of the Rice Players body.

A panel composed of a professional modeling instructor from the Mary Beth McDonald Modeling Studio, Miss Vikki Raives, and student judges, Pete and Judy O'Connell, Student Association President; Mike Reynolds, 1959 Campanille editor; and Bob Conteis, Inter- College Council chairman, selected the ten beauties from a field of forty nominees. These nomi- nees had been chosen by an all school vote earlier in the year. The final judging was on the ba- sis of the girls' poise, personality, appearance, and photogenic qualities.

Five of the winners were 1958 Campanille beauties, which under the policy of Mike Reynolds, 1959 Campanille editor, could be selected again as beauties.

Rilda Richardson and Tommie Lu Stuurn are senior English majors. From the junior class are Ellen Cartwright and Charlotte Reeves, History majors; and Charlotte Reeves, an English major, all from Houston, and Marilee May, a math major, is from Dallas, and Barbara Scott is from College Station. Sue Shepherd of San Antonio, and Suzy Rhodes of Houston are freshmen.

THE '59 MODELS—There 10 beauties have been chosen to reign over the Vanity Fair section of the Campanille. Standing are (left to right) Beverly Montgomery, Charlotte Reeves, Marilee May, Rilda Richardson, Sue Shepherd, and Tommie Lu Stuurn. On the front row are Barbie Scott, Suzy Rhodes, Margie Moore, and Ellen Cartwright.

Scholars Here For Renaissance

By MARJORIE TRULAN

Today and tomorrow, March 13 and 14, more than 125 scholars of the Renaissance will be meeting on the Rice campus for the eighth annual South-Central Renaissance Conference of the Renaissance Society of America.

The program has been arranged under the direction of Dr. Carroll Camden, Chairman of the English Department, with Mr. J. D. Thomas, Associate Professor of English, as Chairman of the Arrangements Committee. Dr. Waldo McNeir, of Louisiana State University, is president of the Renaissance group.

Twelve papers by scholars of the Renaissance will be read and discussed. These sessions, open to all students and faculty, will be held in Pendrin Library Lecture Room. In addition, the Rice Choral Society, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Hall of the Shepherd School of Music here at the Institute, will present a program of Renaissance Music and the Rice Players will present "Gammer Gurton's Needle.

"PARADISE LOST."—(Continued on Page 2)

TEN STUDENTS WERE named by seniors in memory of Jack Pietri announced. Over $1500 was collected in last year's charitable drive.

FIND YOUR WALK ON Molecules

LEWIS TO TALK ON MOLECULES

Dr. E. S. Lewis of the Chemistry Department will discuss "The Idea of Molecular Structure" at the next College Lecture, Tuesday, March 17. The lecture will be given at 4:15 p.m. in the Wise Commons college, and students and faculty are invited.

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English: MUDDY HIGHWAY

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Charlie!

B. FRANKLIN, deputation, says: "Wildroot presents more... than... than... WOW! for your skin and... Wow!"
RICE DEBATE CARRIES OFF HONORS FROM TULANE

Rice students won seven places in the Tulane Invitational Speech Tournament held on March 6th and 7th. Five first honors from Tulane Rice debaters carry Neil Anderson and Harry Reasons in the various events.

In senior division debate Neil Anderson and Harry Reasons tied for third place. In junior division debate the two Rice teams tied for first place. The teams were Jim Bob Doty and Reed Martin; and John Wolf and Gary Webb.

In individual competition Rice students met with equal success. Gerald Dansby won first place in oratory; Charles Parnell, first in extemporaneous speaking; and Jim Bernhard, first in after dinner speaking. Gerald Dansby won second place in oratory; Charles Parnell, first in extemporaneous speaking; and Jim Bernhard, first in after dinner speaking. Present plans call for two Rice teams to attend.

Film Club Sets German Picture

Hitler's processes of terrorism will be vividly portrayed in the Rice Film Society's presentation of "The Last Will of Dr. Mann" on March 16th in the Fenske Library. Leifjtre Lofland was the film producer. The film was designed as an allegory in the hope of exposing the methods Nazi theory of the necessity to deliberately destroy all that is peaceful. Rules and doctrines of the Third Reich have been put into the mouths of the "criminals" in order to heighten the effect of this allegory.

There will be two performances—one at 4:00, the other at 7:00—so that all may have the opportunity to see this film. Membership in the Film Society is a prerequisite to seeing the film. No individual tickets will be sold at the door. However, membership will available at the greatly reduced price of two dollars.


Reeves Crowned Queen of 7 Seas

Charlotte Reeves was crowned Queen of the Seven Seas at the Mary Ball Saturday by Captian Dean, professor of naval science at Rice. The Queen's escort was Midshipman L. E. Hall.

The seven princesses of the Queen's court and their escort were: Jane Arnet (Horseback Vaughan), Bethie Rollins (Tom Sessions), Barbara Kerr (El Ethel), Charlene Prescott (Mike Bennett), Patty Hendon (Shannon Cofe), Wanda Phears (Wayne Hanson) and Annette Wicker (Roy Nichols).

The Queen and her court were honored Wednesday by a parade of the NROTC battalion.

Rondelet Royalty Elected March 20

The Rondelet Court will be elected Friday, March 20, from nominees whose petitions were submitted last Tuesday. Candidiates for Queen are Rilla Richardson, Natalie Loehr, Tommy Lu Storm, Flo Burris, Sammie O'Kelley, Jeannette O'Brien and Harriet Hokanson.

Senior Court nominees in- clude Marilyn Kinzer, Tommie Lu Storm, Flo Burris, Sammie O'Kelley, Jeannette O'Brien, Natalie Loehr and Harriet Hokanson.

From the Junior Class are Joy Kentler, Elton Carwright, Annette Wicker, Barbara Scott, Sylvia Davis and Beverly Mont-

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A dollar will buy a lot of things—it will buy two limp pennies, take you to a movie, buy four beers. It will also help you buy 1/2000 of the money needed to buy a spectrophotometer for M. D. Anderson Cancer research. Cancer can strike anyone, as it struck Rice athlete G. F. Albrook. This year's Charter Drive collection could go for no worthier cause than the G. F. Albrook Memorial Fund.

Last year's collection totaled over $1500. If everyone at Rice will donate that dollar he just happens to have, the Charity Drive can raise $2000, and another step can be taken in the fight against cancer. Isn't that worth a dollar short?

Togetherness . . .

We have always maintained that coeducational activities are Good Things. Why not extend the coeducational atmosphere at Rice to the dining halls? Many members of the charter class are invited to have dinner at one of the men's colleges, and vice versa. But they are naturally hesitant to go when nobody has invited them.

Why couldn't some plan of work be worked out in which one men's college each week issues an invitation to its Charter class for dinner? Perhaps Jones could reciprocate. The members of the guest college could then set a list during the week so that the commensal staffs would know how many people to plan for. Conditions would no longer be overcrowded, because it is doubtful that any guest college would come en masse.

Such a plan would undoubtedly foster even better relations between Jones and the men's colleges.

Student Council

More Proposals Made For New Constitution

By LESLIE ARNOLD

M. D. ANDERSON Hospital was informed this week that they were chosen as recipients for this year's Charter Drive. After they recovered, they said, "Oh good, that's great. We need a Beckman Spectrophotometer. They cost $2000."

Dr. Grim did not want to be the one saying that is what we are going to give them. The Senior Class has also had their lettered letters printed up to send to the people who are going to give them, saying to please contact the organizations for any grant or money. The Griffith has been appointed to contact the people who are going to give any grant or money.

HUFF REPORTED on the progress of the Student Government Committee. They had planned to present their newly reconstituted new constitution at this meeting but something came up at the last moment. A special meeting of the Council will probably be called to vote on this Tuesday or Monday.

IT SEEMS some of the colleges had talked the matter over and wanted to change the Student Senate. The Student Senate is currently in charge of all student activities. Under this new plan there would be four representatives from each college, instead of one. Each college would be represented by a senior, a junior, a sophomore, and a freshman. In the fall one representative would be chosen from the entire freshman class. Officers would still be elected on all school basis. SECOND, almost all class activity is strictly social. Actually, each class would be assigned four representatives whereas now there are at most three representatives actually chosen from each class, the remaining being called for representing purposes. Each delegate would be a lot better known to the groups other than his own. The biggest danger is that this type of Student Senate would split up the campus into small groups all competing with each other.

STEVE EMMONS announced that it has been suggested that since the Rice Memorial Center is now the official center of student life, the traditional election campaign posters ought to be placed near it and along the walkways to Jones College, etc. and kept out of the library quadrangle area, where they have been put in the past.

EMMONS also said that the voting machines for general elections on April 6 will be placed in the Student Center during the final week of the current election campaign. It is a good idea for any student who is going to vote to try to attend the voting sessions.

"As for labs, every day seems to be a 'heavy lab' day," he said. "I don't see how of hands to determine the Heavy lab areas." He stressed that if the light-weight teams are to be materializing, most of the 200 Rice freshmen should try to attend at least 4 a week, and that it is possible for anyone to get down to 150 lbs by some evening workouts which he continues to lead. Although unique in the South, the conference, the Military and Marine academies and any of the Ivy League schools have had similar incentive for keeping football teams for some years.

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Rodeo Resembles Rice--A Little!

By ED SUMMERS

The last week of a Saturday night last week we took a friend and ourselves down to the Houston Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, and on the whole had a very enjoyable evening. However, since then we have been thinking, and the results of this unfamiliar process may possibly be of interest to some of you.

Courage, Skill, and Corn

When people think of a rodeo, they think of cowboys (cowboys are people in blue jeans and cowboy boots and Western shirts a couple of sizes too small with large hats and weatherbeaten faces and possibly a tattoo on their hand which shows when they light cigarettes) riding horses and wild Brahman bulls and wresting steers, a clown or a Western hero that would rather kiss his horse than his girl. We thought had become tradition and--we did see it, but we also saw something which we are convinced spells the end of the Houston rodeo as we know it. We saw sportsmanship.

Dogs At A Rodeo

It is what has been added, rather than what has been taken away. The police dogs which were on display are fine, and very interesting, but is their place at a Western rodeo? The trampolinists were skilful, and also about as western as Thomas R. Dewey. And the Western hero, who is supposed to bring sentimental tears of yearning for the Old West of badmen and Indians and the U. S. Cavalry, shot his way out of a T.V. screen and staged a fake fight with an Indian, whom he then helped up and shook hands with. The singing group would have been equally at home in the ballet, which was going on next door.

Old West At Rice

1. Buck when you could still see bears within a hundred miles of Houston, a wealthy dry-goods Houston industrialist established a project which became known as the Rice Institute. There are still a few among us who wish Mr. Rice had wished his Institute off on New Jersey, as Mr. Sims at the Forum indicated he once planned to do; that he did not has meant a great deal to a great many people. Rice Institute was isolated in a swamp out on the edge of a great big oil-cattle-fum-boo frontier town, and under President Lovett's individualistic philosophy some of the brawling atmosphere of that era was preserved on this campus until very recently.

2. Rodeo and the Rodeo

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3. Rice Institute with the Houston Rodeo

In the case of Rice there is a decided it was time for Rice to take the plunge and initiate a culture reminiscent of the 1950's, a great many people protested, and a great many more are still very unhappy. Perhaps there are someといえばs in a comparison of Rice Institute with the Houston Rodeo, but there is this resemblance: both are changing, in slow and grudging responses to the pressures of outside pressures.

In the case of Rice there is little we can do except either watch passively, or jump in and help the process along.

Next week we are going to take a look at the Rice Institute of twenty-five years from now, when your children will be here if you can't talk some sense into them.

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sance art is being held this week on the second-floor lobby of Fon-
dren Library as a part of the Renais-
sance Conferences. The original pieces were donated by friends of the Rice Institute.

The Houston Museum of Fine Arts has donated the books in the center and right showcases and three paintings, including the two oil portraits. Dr. Carroll Camden has donated the handwriting of the right side of the second case, and the Elizabethan coins and trinkets.

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Society

By ANN BARTLETT And ANN HEBERT
ANCHORS AWAY And Ship Ahoy! Queen of the Sean Charlotte Reeves and Princess Betsy Rollins, Charlene Pruscozt, Jane Arnol, Wanda Phars, Barbara Kerr, and Pati Hendren are up for congratulations, Sir.

SEEN SAILING on the dance floor at the Navy Ball were Sue Rhodes and Tom Evans, Judy Robinson and Zeha Strauss, Art Story and wife, Diane Thomas and John Wright, Sally Seygour and Bob Hudspeth, Em Lindamood and Bob Gets, Carolyn Satterthwaite and Phil Naro, Darden Liddell and Tom McCown, Sheila Johnson and Mike Kahn, Sandy Slape and Illinois Hendrickson.

SHIPWRECKED SENIORS enjoying breakfast and gallons of coffee at Ernie Montague's after the dance were Linda Cabins and Tammy Tickle, Philly Phillipke and John Lewis, Fanny Lou Lyne and Jerry Epstein, Ann Petlos and Dave Crane, Ann Shamble and Bob Elsner.

JONES COLLEGE gave a dance Friday night for members of Wess and Will Rice Colleges. Some of those seen enjoying the cake and good music were Bob McWitty, Buddy Hess, Bob Fisher, Bill Irvin, Tony Raso, and Dick Grant. Jones sends many thanks for Will Rice's contribution to the festivities, a beautiful arrangement of spring flowers.

DENT AND CONEY

By FRANK DENT And DON CONEY
We saw Art R.G. the other day—naturally, being polite, we said, "Hello Deer." (We said that because she had antennas growing out of her head.) All Rice students are known for their brilliant ability to make outlines, spot questions and, in short, plan ahead . . . as the sign says . . . and come through with it on the test, etc.

The other day we stumbled onto a well-planned schedule in a dormitory wastebasket. Then we interviewed the scheduler at the end of his day . . . and then when the bridge game was over. Here are the astounding results:

PROPOSED SCHEDULE

7:00 am—Get up (if still in bed)
7:30 am—study till class starts
8:00 am—Comparative Anatomy
9:00 am—Philosophy of Atheism
10:00 am—Cowboys and Indians
11:00 am—study
12:00 noon—est lunch
12:30 pm—Begin Bridge game
1:00 pm—prepare dry lab
1:30 pm—lab blows up
2:30 pm—meanwhile back at the Bridge game
3:00 pm—back on schedule
3:30 pm—call for coffee date
4:00 pm—begin water fight
4:30 pm—check schedule
5:00 pm—I laugh; file it in wastebasket
6:02 pm—leave for date
6:45 pm—stadium parking lot
7:16 pm—telephones of the future
7:45 pm—girl asleep on my lap
9:00 pm to 12:30 am—Kay's 12:31 am—break
12:45 am—open philosophy book
12:47 am—close book and decide
5:00 am—make out today's schedule
5:30 am—bad

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Rice Net Studs Beat All-Stars 4-3

Rice's defending SWC tennis champions opened their 1959 season Sunday with a 4-3 victory over a team composed of Houston All-Stars. Chalking up singles victories for the Owls were Art Foust, 6-1, 7-9, and 6-4 over Edward Greer, sophomore Paul Como, 7-5, 6-3, over city champion Hugh Sweeney, and sophomore Doug Bassman, 6-3, 6-3, over Sid Naclas. Ronnie Fisher, the de- ceased SWC singles champion, was defeated 6-2, 7-5, by Cliff Vickery and Robert Dopson went down to defeat at the hands of Tom Stephens 6-2, 6-3.

In the doubles competition, champions Fisher and Foust were defeated by Vickery and Sweeney, 9-6, 8-6, and 9-7. Then in the final match of the afternoon, Beachrum and Cooey clinched the exhibition tournament for Rice.

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by defeating Greer and Naclas, 6-2, 6-3.

This Sunday coach Sammy Gi- annalva’s squad takes on a group of Rice exes in their final preparation for Rice’s first invita- tional college tennis tourna- ment which will be held at the Golfcrest Country Club the 19th through the 21st of March.

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(5) Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay or allowance is scheduled to come through? YES NO

(6) When you’re driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change? YES NO

(7) Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts? YES NO

(8) Have you found it to be personally true that “a man’s best friend is his dog”? YES NO

(9) Do you believe your choice of a filter cigarette should be based on hearsay? YES NO

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