Crowded classes may necessitate scheduling for less popular hours

By BLAKE REDDING

The increase in the number of students at Rice may necessitate a more economical use of classroom facilities, including removing one of the arts buildings for a "green" week, says James C. Morehead, Jr., Registrar, who stated that the demand for the popular RLC and RLC hours is critical now. With more incoming freshmen each year, the less popular times will be filled as it becomes necessary to distribute the classes over the available time.

"In fact," said Morehead, "we may come to the point where the registrar will have to schedule the classes instead of the individual departments." Another administrator said that the departments should take a hard look at their course offerings and the significance of their requests.

Relief in Sight

As to physical plant facilities, the proposed math-science building will add a few conferencing rooms and a 60 seat lecture room.

When the library addition is complete it will have a few more study rooms and will allow some of the present offices in Fondren to be recurred to.

THE GREENER GRASS—A time-honored credo reappeared on the University campus this week as two Hanszen juniors (who desire anonymity) rearranged some turf outside the library to create a starting lawn. One of the culprits, "Beauty is truth, truth beauty."
In Memoriam

Bill Weijols

The death of Rice University's one-voiced center of periodical society has elicited varied reactions from the Rice Alumni family since it was announced in the Thrasher last week.

The institution's realization, a dozen or so former members, learned of the passing of a dear friend. Thus was it that many were quick to note that the loss of Bill was like that of a brother, for he had been a constant companion in university life.

As a rule, the student who has been a member of the thrasher for any length of time will find that in the death of Bill, there has been the loss of a friend. He will remember that there was a time when he was a student at Rice University and that there was a time when he was a member of the thrasher.

The College system only exists at all because of the dedication of the students who contribute so heavily to it, for the faculty's involvement there is negligible; and the plan for a modified undergraduate curriculum has died in a faculty committee.

Rice University is unable to initiate a trial version of its "Woodward Plan," involving only 50 students, largely because it doesn't have the resources or the guts to support the project.

The change follows exactly the lines of a proposal submitted to the Faculty Senate last spring. We expect from the faculty more than approval or rejection of student proposals. We expect from the university more than simply a modification in this year's academic calendar which, however, bears great importance. The reading period for the second exam week has been reduced from the token one day to a meager, but better, three; and "dead week" has been abolished.

The reading periods preceding final examinations are a vital part of a university offering. "Dead week" is a useless institution; even when it is enforced, a week free from hour-quizies or paper due-dates is hardly adequate as a time for review for finals.

It should be noted that Harvard University, somewhat renowned for academic excellence, provides a two-week reading period and a two-week examination period every semester.

From the strictly utilitarian point of view, the three day reading period is still too short.

Successful for all of us, but longer, a question that I recognize as a great moral struggle.

In a coroner's report, he harbored the hurried note-takers: "For years the University has been slapping ineffectually on the Great Chain of Being. It is a tragedy of special proportions. An idea that may or may not be true.

Elsewhere on the decoupled campus, a snipper history professor, who had taught students of the old thrasher, but resisted even the newspaper's efforts to revive it, opined that the thrasher was "a mirror of the physical and spiritual life of the University," in its time, a jewel that he would have savored.

A Doctor of Biology, however, had keenly diagnosed some of the ills of the University. He had a number of cures, but the chief doctors were too fearful of "experimenting on the living organism" and any serious criticism of burial had hastened all hopes of halting the patient's precipitate decline was lost. The patient's foot was broken and the immediate survivors was the knowledge that the University had left the world.

And while we laugh at the minority who witnessed the expiration attention that it sought, we have been immensely gratified that it should have had to suffer.

And while the Thrasher, like many other Rice fanatics, you and your followers may fall short, I am glad that you and your followers may fall short. The irony is that the thrasher is doing so much more than ever before.

And finally, Mr. Norris, you and your followers may make a few more than one like Ray Needham . . . could it be that you are doing more than you think? JAMES E. DOYLE Wines '67

The Rice Thresher, November 10, 1966—Page 2

McCORD cites premature requiem

To the editor:

Regarding your "Requiem" for the Rice College and Campus, someone should write one for the thrill who fare, far from inquiring and addressing itself to its students, only offers them the alternative of making the best of a bad job to write博客 about apathy and "knowledge factories." Someone should write one for the editor.

I agree entirely with you that Rice is not dead. We are unwilling or unable to carry on, those who have been inspired, to solve the problems of our times: Such stuff is not what Rice means today in a world like today's. What exact purpose did those who witnessed the expiration of causes? For example, what did those who entered Huntsville Prison, to those who sparkled the activities of a few years past are unwilling or unable to carry on, those who recently arrived may yet do so.

No doubt many new to Rice will be interested in the institution that exists at all, as Miss Theodore; but we must note that educational institutions as such are not so few as to be remarkable; nor is the learning process itself so rare. We complain about Rice not because the school is intrinsically or absolutely bad, but because its performance falls so far short of its magnificent potential.

The college system and the Woodward plan, both mentioned by Mr. McCord in his letter, are the special institutions which offer Rice the immediate opportunity to liberalize its educational offering. We must point out that these devices have failed not from lack of student support, but from lack of faculty support.

Doyle replies to Norris' critique, praises team effort

To the editor:

A response to Mr. Norris:

In response to your learned criticism of Rice's football team I offer you this simple reply. If I must point out that your letter is not the catalyst for this note, it is in the team itself that I think big thanks to Kathy, Carol, Bill, Joe, and Princess Whata's-here-for-them for their new ideas and their never-say-die attitude that keeps the c pressing spirit.

This exciting young team for all of us, but longer, a question that I recognize as a great moral struggle.

And while we laugh at the minority who witnessed the expiration attention that it sought, we have been immensely gratified that it should have had to suffer. The irony is that the thrasher is doing so much more than ever before.

And finally, Mr. Norris, you and your followers may make a few more than one like Ray Needham . . . could it be that you are doing more than you think? JAMES E. DOYLE Wines '67
Reviewer claims KRBE bowwow, remains uninspired by Billy Hargis

MIKE KARCHMER

One evening a couple of months ago, I tuned my FM radio to KRBE to hear what I thought would be a Mozart symphony. But in my astonishment, what was playing was a Mantovani-like rendition of a program of "music for night people.

The week since I have unexpectedly confirmed the suspicion that KRBE broadcast is now thoroughly diluted with "light" and popular music. In short, the feeling here is that KRBE has lost the right to call itself the "Concert Station."

Other troublesome features characterize even the station's classical segments. Series of commercials often run for five minutes or so, interrupting such absurdities as the "drinking man's diet" and a "country club of the sky."

Rights in Monaural

A half-hour morning segment each morning is devoted to programs featuring Billy James Hargis and "The Conservative Viewpoint." Worst of all, the station doesn't seem to be broadcasting in stereo any longer.

The question then remains:

For you and your Yum-Yum

Cultural-monger meets grid nut

By ROGER GLADE

Theater Plus Arts Editor

This week-end will bebenchmarking (whatever that may be) let us for moment consider the spirit-mongers.

Well, being a cultural-monger will make the consideration somewhat easier after all (we don't go about powwowng our precious"soup" on theater doors). But all in all one must consider that the trials of a spirit-monger must be like.

For one, there's something a little bit distasteful in going around with "Jazz at 2 P.M., " "Classical at 4," "Jazz at 6," "Jazz at 8." People who live in Stonebriar shouldn't throw glue.

At any rate, we have seen more and more this year the conflict between (that is, you and me) and the beat (that is them). "Blood, Blood!" we cry at a football game—and of course if you aren't a student of the art the at will only wind you up. There is no hope that somebody (preferably the other team, but we aren't choosy) will fall to the field and go dead fighting.

Naturally, since you don't like the idea of Aggie, we'll tell you where to go instead.

BLUE PLATE AMBROSIA: "Martinis? Shotlo is coming?" If you consider yourself a culture-monger at all you must see this show, Houston Music Theatre, November 15-27.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS JAPANESE: If you like Flower Power—me among them try to catch Pat Steirch and Jack Soto at the Music Theatre between now and Sunday. From here it isn't worth the trouble, too. Also "The World of Sholom Aleichem."

CATNIP SURPI&ME: Village: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

CAUSTIC: "The Little" (go and tell us what you think)

FAVORITE TARTES: Friday: Rice WCU Thursday: Take her to "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Sunday: The Shirley Citrus Final Pencilmation (Colorum).

Total: $5.00 (Upper not included)

Lack of unity aids discount service

By JERRY HAFTER

The Houston Council of Col- lege Students here earlier this month held its first major project—"the city- wide student discount service—and has failed utterly to achieve. if

The discount service was unanimously accepted last May as a beneficial project and plans were made for activating the service for all areas of Houston, with each school covering the merchants in the district around its campus.

After a summer's work by Janes Joyce of Rice, the president, the service was ready for the fall semester. A list of some 200 merchants in the Rice district, Achievement at other schools, however, has been minimal. In fact, the University of Houston has been unable to sign a single merchant to a service contract.

Cards Printed

So that Rice students can re- ceive the benefits of the work done by the Rice delegates on the discount committee, the Rice Student Senate will print and sell cards listing the merchants already signed for the service in this as a whole. The cards can only be used on Rice within two miles.

These cards will, of course, be available for sale by other student associations and if only bring more merchants into the service in the future new lists of merchants will be printed.

The attempt to set up the discount service on a city-wide basis has indicated the tremendous difficulty in getting Houston college students to co- operate even in an activity as simple and tangibly beneficial as a discount service.

Quintet inspiring but lacks balance

By GEORGE W. BRIGHT

The Woolworths of Houston have fired their first "un- fortunately, only scheduled conc- ert in the KLEF series this term.

In a program that was designed mainly to present chamber music of the world's greatest guitarists, the group failed. Interesting lack of unity ails discount service

The Woodwinds of Houston have fired their first "un- fortunately, only scheduled conc- ert in the KLEF series this term.

The attempt to set up the discount service on a city-wide basis has indicated the tremendous difficulty in getting Houston college students to co- operate even in an activity as simple and tangibly beneficial as a discount service.

More Co-ordination

Larger goals of co-ordinated social work projects, joint speaker programs, and inter- university courses will have to be prevented until an attitude of cooperation and experience in dealing with intercollege mat- ters can be instilled among the Council members.

At present the most important aspects of meeting appear to be simply that student officers and their mutual education in the practical aspects of working between the colleges of Houston.
Inflation hindering free development of love

By CHRIS CURRAN

Inflation hindering free development of love

One of the social clubs at Rice University has noted with much apprehension the recent rise in the charge per couple for the parties. In the past, the charge was $4 per couple. Now, the charge is $8 per couple. If a boy buys a bottle of liquor for about $4 (rotgut), he will spend $8 for 2% hours of dancing. Girls have always been expensive, but now the nationwide inflation is hindering the free development of love.

In all seriousness, few students can afford such prices. For the sake of argument, assume that this charge is typical. Then the gross cost will be $200 plus 1.75P, where P is the number of people attending.

Economic Theory

The fixed cost of a party is the cost of the band. This year, the price of a good band is around $200, up around $50 from last year. The other major cost is that of the dance hall. At the recent Baker-Will Rice dance, the room cost $1.75 per person (a minimum number of people are guaranteed). The social chairmen claim that the gross cost of the band is $100, up around $50 from last year. The other major cost is that of the dance hall. At the recent Baker-Will Rice dance, the room cost $1.75 per person (a minimum number of people are guaranteed). For the sake of argument, assume that this charge is the present charge of $4 per couple, 400 people would have to come to the dance. THAT would be quite a turnout!

There are two ways in which the cost of the parties to the individual student can be reduced. The first way is for the colleges to continue to subsidize the parties. Of course, this method reduces the amount of money available for more popular college parties.

Also, subsidizing a party is nothing more than having the majority of students help pay for the parties attended by others. A second solution would be to reduce the gross cost of the parties. Since the price of the bands is a fixed cost, the gross cost only can be reduced by cutting the amount spent on the dance rooms. The places cost about the same.

The only way the cost can be reduced substantially would be to hold the parties off campus. In this manner the cost of the parties could be reduced to as low as $1 per couple (for 400 people attending).

Liquor on Campus

Such a solution offers several advantages. For one, the number of people who would have to come to the parties because of the lower costs. Second, the parties would not need to be subsidized. The people attending would pay for their own party.

Third, the location of the party would enable people with out cars to attend the parties. There is, of course, one problem that would arise. Would there be any liquor allowed at the parties on campus? Under the present rules the answer to this question would be in the negative. (The one exception to this rule is the President's Christmas Party.)

This situation is rather unfortunate because without liquor privileges at these parties it is highly unlikely that they will be moved off campus. The present situation of high prices and subsidies will remain.

Inflation

The problem facing the social clubs should be obvious. Prices are rising, and the student's pocketbooks remain the same size. There is a solution—the one I have suggested here. However, to 'work out such a plan' will take lengthy discussions with the administration in order to work out a compromise on the liquor problem.

Perhaps the leadership for such negotiations should come from the Councilman-at-Large. Or, if not, the colleges need to take a united front on the issue. At any rate, I feel that the problem of high costs at the parties must be examined and a solution must be found.
Patience must prevail until telephone improvements arrive

By BARI WATKINS

The problem of finances was further complicated this year by the addition of secretaries in each of the men's colleges except Will Rice. The cost of these secretaries above the previous possible expense of maintaining a joint master's office has made a serious dent in the college general budgets.

Lamb further explained that the colleges were each given the money by the University to provide for sixty hours per week of student help under the government's work-study program. These hours were to be allocated as the colleges felt was best.

Operator's Funds

Dean of Undergraduate Affairs M. V. McElroy explained that it was thought that these funds would allow for switchboard operators in the colleges for whatever hours the individual colleges deemed necessary.

This arrangement allows the Wiggs switchboard to be kept open only until 10:30 on weekday nights, but the previous high proportion of private phones made this seem adequate. Lamb feels that it has proved to be sufficient service.

Baker and Hansen decided upon similar plans, with Will Rice deciding against hiring a college secretary so that the money could be used to pay Mr. Wilts, their residence manager, to keep the switchboard open until 12 at night.

This arrangement was complicated by the construction work this summer when a large number of telephone conduits were inadvertently removed in Baker, Hansen and Will Rice. For that reason, it has only been possible to install private phones in one-fourth of the rooms in these colleges.

Overload

This added strain on the original switchboard arrangement is the cause of the difficulty encountered in reaching resident students of those colleges. This difficulty reduces the percentage of those with available private phones in the men's colleges from 90% last year in an estimated 60% at the present time.

In order to alleviate the situation, a proposal was made for a common answering service for the men's colleges with messages sent out every hour or so to those who had received calls.

Dean McElroy has explained that this plan was not put into effect because it was agreed to be too inefficient.

Patience

Mrs. Dolly and several university switchboard operators stated that the main switchboard is now adequate at most times to handle the number of incoming calls.

One student operator said, "Everyone calls at the same time and expects his call to be answered immediately. But one person on switchboard is ordinarily sufficient."

The difficulty with the whole arrangement seems to lie with the college switchboards instead of the main board in Lovett Hall, it has been suggested that a Centrex system, similar to that used at the University of Texas, might be a more efficient way of handling the telephone situation since so many students have private phones anyway.

With a Centrex system, telephones would be placed in each room or suite of the colleges, enabling students to call outside of the University directly with their phones or to call other campus telephones without going through a switchboard.

ALL-SCHOOL PARTY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

TRADE MART EAST

9:12:30—FREE BEER

$3.50 COUPLE

BYOM

Sponsored by Men's Colleges

Are you sure today is homecoming?

Join The JAZZ Rebellion

with the Jerry Sandifer Trio

Friday and Saturday Nights At The RED VEST

4290 Westheimer

—NA 2-9333—

PRICES TO RICE STUDENTS

The influential toiltry collection. It's not just a scam, it's a sense of well-being!

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Lee on apartheid

Race problem has economic basis

By BARRY KAPLAN

A chilling picture of suppression and enslavement and grim prospects for revolution of the Africans' plight were painted by Franz J. Z. Lee of the South African Defense Committee, instituted to defray legal expenses of political prisoners in the Republic of South Africa.

Speaking in Hanzen commons last night, Lee presumed a total ignorance of the situation on his listeners' part.

Proceeding from an "Africa is not the travel agent's salesman" opening, Lee described the problems of black and white from a basically Marxist outlook. The problem of race, he suggested, is more a problem of economic exploitation than one of simple prejudice.

Flywheel

"The flywheel of South Africa's economy," he noted in a vein of labor by blacks whose life expectancy is 57 years, while the white population enjoys the "fourth highest standard of living in the world."

Keeping the blacks available for work has been aided by the "fact that the African to the status of century."

Blood Bank

Of Age

We Cash Student Checks

Harvard Business School

Read the fine print. In business administration. Representatives will be on campus in the week of November 14. For information about MBAs, men and women, sophomores, juniors, seniors, application, plans for next year, and the like, call 620-1011.

Dean's Grocerie

Southgate and Travis

BEER - ICE

WE CASH STUDENT CHECKS

College elections produce crop of cabinet members

By CHARLES SZALKOWSKI

Four of the six residential colleges have completed their first elections of the year, according to the college presidents.

Baker has conducted two elections. In the first, two weeks ago, Bob Meyer was elected referendum secretary; Doug Riden, junior nonresident cabinet representative; Bennett Falls, freshman nonresident representative; and John Walls and Charlie Simkow- nski, freshman resident representatives.

In yesterday's election, Edward Alpert was named recording secretary and Allan Cooper and Jimmy Henderson were placed on the faculty ballot for senior resident representatives.

Brown College currently has a three-way race for the positions of freshman resident representatives, after two elections. Debbie Theodore, Susan Barnes and Lisa Renz are the ballot for a special second run-off, to be held later. Earlier this year, Donna Schuller was elected off-campus representative.

Vivian Valberg and Jackie King were named freshman representatives in the recent Jesus College election.

Secretary of Wiess College is Steve Carter and off-campus representative is Bill Emley, as determined by an election completed last Wednesday.

Will Rice and Hansen College have plans for elections in the near future.

"Burn Paris!" was the tag line that had come shrieking the one phone.

"That's the last time I ever answer the phone," commented Steve smiling easily.

The drama will investigate such situations that might arise out of the inheritance factor of grossity and how a college can sustain itself when placed on social probation.

The Playhouse promises the antics of returning lettermen Paul Spikes and Paul Lindsay, with newcomer Chris Galen in the title role of Bingo. Bert Moses, of the Basants fame, will narrate.

The ghost of parade days his torn body on the Hamman Hall stage at 7:00 pm, with tickets going for $2.

For Queen are Eileen Doyle, Baker College; Kathy Crafty, Hansen College; Cindy Bagly, Wiess College; and Ann Gandy, Bill Rice College.

After the football game, a Homecoming reception will be held in the Grand Hall of the LSC.

The Homecoming Dance, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Rice Hotel, will begin at 9 pm.

Music will be provided by the orchestra of Markand Gimbel, with the Huebals playing for the fancy-dressers. Tickets are $5 per couple, with free setups included. Dance will be semi-formal.

WANTED: GRADUATES with IDEAS

IF YOU'D LIKE TO TALK ABOUT A POSITION with a company that puts a premium on individuals that can offer you a chance to do a job on your own and in your own way, a company that thinks young, and thinks young (we're probably young ourselves), WE'D LIKE TO TALK WITH YOU! Let's make an appointment: See your placement officer to arrange an interview on November 14.
SA names pair to migrant meeting; spring reading period lengthened

The invitation to send delegations to conferences of migrant workers touched off a sharp discussion in the Senate meeting Tuesday night. The discussion, which S.A. President Jerry Hafter termed "heated," centered around the propriety of the Senate's taking a "political stand" on the matter.

After debating a move to merely inform the student body without sending official delegations, a motion was made naming Tish Zumwalt and Diane Dodson as delegates to the conference.

The conference is to be held November 18 and 19 at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio.

Diane Dodson's motion that Rice Join the National Student Association was tabled until the next meeting. N.S.A. offers its student a Student discount plan, including an opportunity to travel in Europe at reduced prices, but also passes controversial resolutions on current political issues.

The Faculty Council has approved the recommendation that classes be suspended May 15 and 16. This action will extend the reading period for the second semester. Because of the late date, however, the first semester reading period of one day will not be lengthened.

Karen Sagstetter, Donette Forsythe, Terry O'Rourke, Wies, and Lee Hurstman, Wiese were selected to attend the Student Conference on National Affairs to be held at Texas A&M.

Charles Shanor was appointed chairman of the Student Financial Aid Committee to replace resigning Charles Lanford.

The loss on Boodle Records amounts to $27 per college. Each college will buy nine records.

If she doesn't give it to you...—J A 8-9517—

After obtaining the necessary approval of the students, eight men were selected as delegates to the conference, including Myron Gutlow.

A standing committee has been formed by the council to set up an interdisciplinary graduate student fellowship in the society sciences. It was good, not perfect, and many such steps are needed.

Intercollege blood bank proposed

The Houston Council of Colleges, representing six liberal arts institutions, decided Wednesday to form a free student blood bank, supplied by intercollegiate blood drives in conjunction with the Red Cross. Problems were encountered in the organization of the city-wide student discount service. So far, only 25 merchants have been contracted and volunteer workers are desperately needed. Only a limited number of cards should be on sale shortly, but more will soon follow.

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The Rice Thresher, official student newspaper of Rice University, is published weekly during the academic year by The Thresher, Inc., a non-profit corporation. It is distributed by the students. The Rice University, its officers, and agents assume no responsibility for statements made by students in this paper. The Rice Thresher is printed in black and white by the Houston Press Printing Corporation. It is bound in hard covers by the Thresher Printing Company with a hard cover to each section. Each issue contains 12 pages.

Montrose Area Room and Board Private Rooms Air Conditioned Good Family Style Meals

—JA 8-517—

THE RICE THRESHER, NOVEMBER 18, 1965—PAGE 7

Interdisciplinary approach

Symposium disorganized success

By DON DES JARLAIS

Chief Writer

Rice University is one of the few universities in the nation with an integrated interdisciplinary program in the behavioral sciences.

In keeping with this approach to the entirety of behavior Rice last week presented a symposium entitled, "The Study of Personality: An Interdisciplinary Approach." The symposium featured several eminent speakers, notably Margaret Mead.

Dr. Edward Nurcock, the director of the symposium, must be given credit for a significant step in Rice's continuing improvement in the social sciences. The symposium as a symposium, however, was not without organizational mistakes.

Many more people attended than expected, a mark of success that caused many of those who came to be unable to hear or see what was happening. After the first session, the symposium was moved from Hamman Hall to the MMC, with closed circuit television for the overflow in Hamman, but the reception was only intermittent.

Each speaker was allotted twenty minutes for the presentation of his paper, which was not enough for the more interesting speakers. Too often a speaker would omit the development of a major point because "I do not have time to go into that."

A lack of organization and discipline led to the loss of up to the hour that each speaker was assigned in inevitable in any symposium, but one feels that Rice, as a school desiring to increase its prestige in this field, could have done better.

A book composed of the various papers presented at the symposium will be published within a year. This book will contain the full contents of the papers and should be an important contribution to the interdisciplinary research in personality.

The symposium can then be considered as a success in the quality of the speakers attractiveness and in the book to be published, but not as good as it could have been in providing information to those who attended the conference.

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THE RICE THRESHER, NOVEMBER 18, 1965—PAGE 7

Interdisciplinary approach

Symposium disorganized success

By DON DES JARLAIS

Chief Writer

Rice University is one of the few universities in the nation with an integrated interdisciplinary program in the behavioral sciences.

In keeping with this approach to the entirety of behavior Rice last week presented a symposium entitled, "The Study of Personality: An Interdisciplinary Approach." The symposium featured several eminent speakers, notably Margaret Mead.

Dr. Edward Nurcock, the director of the symposium, must be given credit for a significant step in Rice's continuing improvement in the social sciences. The symposium as a symposium, however, was not without organizational mistakes.

Many more people attended than expected, a mark of success that caused many of those who came to be unable to hear or see what was happening. After the first session, the symposium was moved from Hamman Hall to the MMC, with closed circuit television for the overflow in Hamman, but the reception was only intermittent.

Each speaker was allotted twenty minutes for the presentation of his paper, which was not enough for the more interesting speakers. Too often a speaker would omit the development of a major point because "I do not have time to go into that."

A lack of organization and discipline led to the loss of up to the hour that each speaker was assigned in inevitable in any symposium, but one feels that Rice, as a school desiring to increase its prestige in this field, could have done better.

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We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully.

The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We’ve learned from our “failures.” Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said to “fail” is the one that is never tried.