JUDY POINSETT

Jones' President Still Finds Time For Sports and Social Activities

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Anybody seen Judy? Judy Poinsett! You know her. She's a whirlwind of energy—a brunette dynamo if there ever was one!

You might find her over at Jones College—she's president, you know. When she's not at cabinet meeting or counseling with freshies or planning a party or searching for ways to improve her college, you might find her on the tennis courts.

If she's not there, look in the gym because she's probably playing basketball. She lettered in tennis and basketball. Not there either? Well, search the links of Hermann Park golf course—she must be there.

HAVEN'T YOU found her yet? You're too late now. She's on a date. How does she do it? All of these activities she has — and dates to boot — not to mention her high grade average.

Have you read your morning paper? If not, take a good look. You'll probably read about her going to some festival to represent Rice. She's an honoree.

So you think she'll slow down this summer? More than likely you're wrong. In past summers she has worked as a tennis instructor at Camp Arrowhead, and she participated in a work team in Hawaii, helping to build a church camp! No, she won't slow down.

IF YOU SEE Judy later, ask her about the college system—and Jones' relation with the men's colleges. She will tell you that the colleges are now more than dormitories. Jones is a unity of all Rice women students; it provides something for every girl. She likes the college system, and would like to see the town girls stay in the college at least twice a week.

You say you would like to see more of the girls? Tell Judy; she'll take care of it for you. She would like to have exchange dinners with the men's colleges — she wants more boys to invite girls to dinner.

If you question her long enough (if you ever, ever find her, that is), she will tell you about her pet peeve. She believes many students' attitude toward Rice athletes is wrong—and for many, their attitude toward themselves isn't much better. She dislikes the egotistic attitude with which some students regard themselves and the superiority attitude of others in regard to athletes.

Who at Rice can claim Judy? Why, everyone! She's one of the most devoted servants to the school. The English Department has a particular claim on her — as her major field. The P. E. department of some other univers-

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sity will claim her for graduate work, and then, Hawaii there she goes! Judy plans to teach in Hawaii after gaining higher degrees.

JUDY’S PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Poinsett, of Conroe, Texas, have kept pace with their vivacious daughter. Mrs. Poinsett, a Miss America candidate of years past, and Mr. Poinsett, an accomplished athlete, have even given her a race to see who was most energetic.

Now you know who Judy is—if you didn’t already. You just can’t miss her! If you see her, we’re looking for her.

Anyone? Has anyone seen Judy?