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Letters — — To the Editor

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with at least five trips obligatory?
The lady at the Blandisserie—I leave here at seven forty and get back about nine or ten at night; she is ironing when I pass in the morning and she is ironing when I come home at night. . . . Damn! it’s not fair! People are human beings; they are born with a certain amount of dignity which they should be entitled all their lives. People aren’t slaves, they aren’t pigs to be tossed whatever scraps of decent living are left over from your too full coffers.

I admire these students more than I can tell you. Yes, they are bizarre, licentious, even immoral by our rather prudish standards; but they are intelligent, enthusiastic, brave—oh so brave. Would you undertake to study at night in a room with no heat, having eaten little more than bread—and would you laugh about it? Would you!

By and large, this is the most handsome race of people I have yet seen—men and women. Especially the younger girls from 16-21. Years. They are smart, “chic”—whatever you call it—in a way that our dear, dear little girls could never hope to be. Now why did I have to think of them? The thought turns my stomach, the bunch of worthless, useless, gesticulating, insensible, ill-bred, ill-mannered wh... . . . ! I just wish our men could get a knowledge of these Parisian girl students—ye little girls would be looking for dates, hard, and not finding any takers. Now, enough about a subject which had no place in this note anyway.

Paris is, of course, everything and more that the tourist literature claims it is. It is beautiful and charming, light and gay, and—most Americans have no knowledge of this side of it—vicious, treacherous and insidious. I went down into the Hotel de Ville sector a few days ago? Wonder how many tourists go there?

For myself, I am comfortable and happy in my school work. But I am not happy. Paris has reborn me. If I were worth anything I’d be doing something to help these people—not sitting in my well-lighted well-heated room night after night writing stupid, half-baked little something poems.

Don Fairchild.

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### Basketeers Start Season

The Rice Owls and the Texas Leghorns will be in Louisiana this week-end for two basketball double-headers against strong southern competition. Friday, Rice plays L. S. U., while Texas tangles with ever-strong Tulane. Then, on Saturday, they switch, the Owls taking on the Green Wave and the Steers tackling the Tigers.

The Thresher policy on covering the basketball season will include coverage of all Rice games played on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

The pre-season forecast by Miller and Martin will appear in Saturday week's issue in the Owlook column. The Rice squad has been looking good and shows that they will have to be reckoned with for the Conference title. They also play a very fine schedule to go with the fine team. They tackle four very strong intersectional foes: St. Louis University, Niagara University, and Long Island University (in Madison Square Garden). The complete schedule appears on this same page.

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