Dramatists to Present Three One-Act Plays

January 11

Two Comedies, One O'Neil Drama
Slated Tuesday

The Rice Drama Club has announced that the three one-act plays will be given next week. This will mark the final production of a season that started very successfully with James Thurber's "Male Animal." In intimate theater style, "The Male Animal" was played before a full house.

Conventional staging will be used for the three one-act plays: "The Boy," by Chaucer; "Ways and Means" by Neil Cordell; and "The Boys and Men" by Charles MacArthur and George S. Kaufman.

The serious play of the trio, described by Edmund Leon as Eugene O'Neill's "It," The determination of Richard Leiper to fill his company's "need" of drama with "The Boys and Men" will be played by Arthur Cole and Jack Black.

Rice highlights include Bob Hudson, Walter Tait, and Pat Liposz, David Braden, Calvin Cusick directs the third play, "The Boys." A young woman who has sworn fidelity to her husband, memory recovers a rude correspondence with an Englishman.

The play, "The Boys and Men," will be given January 17.

-Seale Offers Voluntary Subscription To Help Solve Campanile's Finances

-. The difficulties of the Campanile have been suggested by Betty Blount Seale, editor. She favors making subscription to the best non-compulsory.

"We have a choice of either raising the blanket tax assessment, which will displease many who don't feel they can be a subscriber, or, in the other way, there is the problem of charging for pictures in the building," Seale said.

"Seale Offers Voluntary Subscription To Help Solve Campanile's Finances

A possible solution of the financial difficulties of the Campanile has been suggested by Betty Blount Seale, editor. She favors making subscription to the best non-compulsory.

"We have a choice of either raising the blanket tax assessment, which will displease many who don't feel they can be a subscriber, or, in the other way, there is the problem of charging for pictures in the building," Seale said.

"We have a choice of either raising the blanket tax assessment, which will displease many who don't feel they can be a subscriber, or, in the other way, there is the problem of charging for pictures in the building," Seale said.
Student Vote Deciding Lit Membership Would Be of Questionable Wisdom

Considering closed membership social clubs from an idealistic and dispassionate viewpoint, many people like Rice and throughout the country (see Collier's, December 31; Atlantic Monthly, October 1948; Time, September 27, 1948.) have decided that exclusive organizations are undemocratic and inconsistent with the ideals of a libertarian society; that, when the proposal is made that a referendum be taken to force exclusive social clubs to abandon their present methods of election, there is room for doubt as to the wisdom of such action.

A libertarian government is generally thought to be a government which allows the greatest amount of freedom to each individual, consistent with the enjoyment of the same degree of freedom by everyone.

It is also necessary to consider the argument which states that a referendum would accomplish no good because the ideals of those responsible for closed membership would be unchanged. There is much truth in the contention that only by responsible for closed membership would be unchanged.

No permanent good because the ideals of those responsible for closed membership would be unchanged.

If the exclusive organizations on the campus are preventing no one from enjoying the same degree of freedom as the societies themselves, then the majority has no right to impose its will on the minority, no matter how repugnant the ideals of the minority may be.

A referendum vote would offer no real promise. A referendum vote only if the matter had been thoroughly discussed and debated.

The charge has been made, and arguments presented, that the exclusive membership societies are undemocratic and are a greater harm than a help to extra-curricular activities on this campus. The Thresher stands ready to print any opinions to the contrary, either letters or as signed articles.

Pay Your Poll Tax Now

The 1948 poll tax is no longer any good for voting after a special election this Saturday. If any special issues come up during 1948, which would ordinarily be an off year, only those few who have paid their poll tax will be able to decide the issues. Even if there are no special elections the usual school board elections and the usual municipal elections are reason enough for paying the nominal fee of $0.50 for the privilege of voting.

The Message to Congress

The message of the President to Congress today deserves the careful consideration of every student at Rice. His provisions will be debated and discussed throughout the country, and a good deal of it stands to become the law of the land.

Dean Hugh S. Cameron said Monday that unless the students begin to take better care of their student lounges by the end of January the administration would seriously consider taking over the running of the lounge from the students. In such a case the administration would set rules, and enforce them. If the rules were not obeyed the student lounge might be closed.

Cameron said that the chief faults of the students were failure to pick up cigarette butts and loose trash, and failure to put coke bottles in the containers and coffee cups and dishes back on the counter in the snack bar. Other offenses mentioned included refusal to replace chairs at tables after bridge games, refusal to keep feet off furniture, in spite of the fact the furniture is new, and failure to pick up books and put tables back in their original positions.

Another list of suggested rules will be printed Saturday. Unless the suggested rules of good personal conduct are not followed it looks like the administration will set some definite rules that have to be followed.

Cameron Says Lounge May Be Closed—Unless Students Take Better Care of It

Pay Your Poll Tax Now

The 1948 poll tax is no longer any good for voting after a special election this Saturday. If any special issues come up during 1948, which would ordinarily be an off year, only those few who have paid their poll tax will be able to decide the issues. Even if there are no special elections the usual school board elections and the usual municipal elections are reason enough for paying the nominal fee of $0.50 for the privilege of voting.

The Message to Congress

The message of the President to Congress today deserves the careful consideration of every student at Rice. His provisions will be debated and discussed throughout the country, and a good deal of it stands to become the law of the land.

Dean Hugh S. Cameron said Monday that unless the students begin to take better care of their student lounges by the end of January the administration would seriously consider taking over the running of the lounge from the students. In such a case the administration would set rules, and enforce them. If the rules were not obeyed the student lounge might be closed.

Cameron said that the chief faults of the students were failure to pick up cigarette butts and loose trash, and failure to put coke bottles in the containers and coffee cups and dishes back on the counter in the snack bar. Other offenses mentioned included refusal to replace chairs at tables after bridge games, refusal to keep feet off furniture, in spite of the fact the furniture is new, and failure to pick up books and put tables back in their original positions.

Another list of suggested rules will be printed Saturday. Unless the suggested rules of good personal conduct are not followed it looks like the administration will set some definite rules that have to be followed.

TAYLOR'S BOOK SHOP

"in the Village"

2431 Rice Blvd. H-7539

Books—Stationery—Greeting Cards—Office Supplies

Campus Fashions at Sears

Main at Richmond
Wayland at Harrisburg

THE RICE THRESHER

Editor: Betsy Tye
Assistant: Robert McDenny
Sports: David Miller
Business Manager: Nancy Hood
Assistant: Tom Spilker
Pharos: Betty Pears Groves

Published every Wednesday and Saturday of the regular school year except academic holidays and commencement. Subscriptions received and paid for by the students of the college only. Correspondence should be written on the occasion. Advertising offices are located at Rice University, Houston, and at the Times Office, Houston, under the press of March 3, 1948.

Copyrighted by National Advertising Service, Inc., 45 West10th Ave., New York City

THE WISE O' THE WISP

CULT

William Shakespeare

Are you run down, clogged, dis- eased? Do you blush and run when your friends mention "highbrow" subjects. Search no further, culture is at your door. We have a plan.

CULTURE IS MADE NOT BORN

The Will O' the Wisp

Culture Disseminating Company

guarantees to culture you in twelve months' time or Double Your Money Back!!!

Join Now!!

You Be Sure To Take Advantage

Of our SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER. To EACH and EVERY person who subscribes to our KULTUR mit GOETHE, FREUD, and KATZENJAMMER KIDS CLUB, we will send, FREE OF CHARGE, 2,703 Currier and Ives reproductions, the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, and a skin graft from Pablo Picasso.

PORTRAITURE

by

David R. Deason

Fine Photography

2518 Rice Boulevard

Commercial Photography — Kodak Finishing

Will also receive our regular course (Price $9.37) of the Great Thoughts of All Time distilled so YOU can read and understand them in only 30 minutes per week for 52 weeks.

For an additional 5 mils, members will receive every month, on the month, our magazine.

CONTAINING ALL THE PASSING THOUGHTS OF THE WORLD'S GREAT THINKERS.
Air Force Officers to Discuss Career Advantages with Students

Two officer-pilots of the United States Air Force will establish headquarters at Rice Institute January 16 to explain the career advantages and benefits open to college men under the Air Force's Aviation Cadet-Pilot Training Program.

The two-man team, one of several which are visiting universities throughout the country, is prepared to interview all interested applicants throughout the country and to accept them provisionally for the 15-month flight training course which leads to a pilot's rating and first lieutenant commissions in the Air Force Reserve and aviatorial rating as pilots and are assigned to active flying duty. Aviation Cadet training begins March 1, July 1, and October 15 of each year, and the top graduates of each class are given direct commissions in the regular Air Force. All graduates are asked to agree to serve a minimum of three years on active duty and during the active duty period all have the opportunity to qualify for a regular commission.

Major George F. Owen said that all single or married men between 20 and 26 years of age, who are in good physical condition and meet all single or married men between 20 and 26 years of age, who are in good physical condition and meet all the requirements of the Air Force aptitude examination to administer the Air Force aptitude examination to applicants.

Successful applicants receive flight training at Air Force Bases in Texas, Arizona, and Louisiana, and upon graduation are given the basic phases of the training are given direct commissions in the regular Air Force. All graduates are asked to agree to serve a minimum of three years on active duty and during the active duty period all have the opportunity to qualify for a regular commission. The top graduates of each class are given direct commissions in the regular Air Force. All graduates are asked to agree to serve a minimum of three years on active duty and during the active duty period all have the opportunity to qualify for a regular commission.

Major Owen pointed out that the constantly expanding Aviation Cadet program provides an excellent career opportunity for young men who want to fly. After excellent training in modern aircraft of superior design and manufacture, plus competent academic instruction in administrative matters, an Aviation Cadet program graduate moves immediately into a job of responsibility and high interest.

Earnings after only 12 months of training are approximately $4,000 a year, and the officer-pilot also is entitled to numerous benefits to his advantage.

In the words of Alfredo Casella: "The prodigious wealth of musical invention ... the mastery of choral polyphony; the marvelous dynamism of the instrumental part, the human movement of which, independent of the voices and chorus, plainly forecasts the Wagnerian style and finally, the high quality of the emotion which animates his works . . . put Vivaldi in a wholly new light." One of Beethoven's "Little" symphonies, the Eighth, is also on the program and is well worth listening to. The last movement, allegro vivace, is perhaps the best although the Scherzo, a parody of a motet, is popular with audiences. For tickets, call C-5988; or tickets will be available at the Music Hall the evening of the 7th. The Ballet Russe's last season was a disappointment to some. The reasons for this are threefold: 1) Some of the greatest and most controversial scores were missing from the repetoire while material like "Petrouchka," "Les Sylphides," "Pennek and Johnny" were present, 2) the choreography stopped with the ideas of Marius Petipa, making for a restricted medium which the audience had to be interesting for three hours, 3) the orchestra was inadequate, especially in balance and poor.
Tom, McDermott and Switzer Spark

The Rice Owl basketball team returned home from its annual east tour last week, and Saltlyper must have looked pretty pleased with the boys, for they were treated pretty roughly by the Yankees.

It all began when the Owls were pummeler by the powerful St. Louis Billlllins, 74-47. This is not too bad, because the Billilllins are the best team in the nation. They recently topped their chief rivals, the Kentucky Wildcats, 42-40.

Then came the real disappoint- ment. The Owl didn't figure to do much with St. Louis, but they did think they had a chance with their next opponents, all feathered "friends," the Long Island Blackbirds, then the Temple Owls, and the Niagara Purple Eagles.

Against Long Island, Rice fell behind by 15 points, then came fighting back to 66-67, only to lose, 70-66. Against Temple, Rice stayed close until midway in the last half, only to fall behind and drop a 70-66 decision. The Niagara game was almost identical with the Temple fray, with the Owl dropping a 70-57 count.

The Owls were sparkled in these contests by the big three, Bill Tom, McDermott, and Joe McDermott. Tom, who is second in the conference in scoring, poured 57 points through the hoop in the four games; Switzer, who is developing into the team's deadly backcourt, managed 41 tallys; and McDermott, the sophomore scoring ace, got 41.

The complete scoring records:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>fg</th>
<th>ft</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bill Tom</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>28-170</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warren Switzer</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>23-131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joe McDermott</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>23-101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rex Proctor</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12-61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bob Foley</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>17-49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charlie Tipton</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>14-36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul Vahldiek</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>9-31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tommy Hodges</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jimmy Weatherly</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>4-18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jack Weatherly</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joe McDermott</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bob Foley</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. D. White</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0-0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Rice Totals: 1121137618  Opponents: 1121513564

MSF Announces Speakers

The Methodist Student Fellowship announced the speakers for the rest of the semester would include William H. Foster, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Reverend Kelling of Christ Episcopal church. Mr. Foster and Mr. Kelling will speak January 11 and 23 respectively.

Mr. J. Saw Plumply from St. Marks was the speaker yesterday.

Southwest Shows Well On New Year's Day

Southwest Conference football squad came through with three Owl crowns, a clean sweep, in its New Year's day battle.

The surprise of the day was Texas reasonably 41-28 win over Georgia in the Orange Bowl. Texas evidently didn't have the grip of Miami sportswriters. Maybe Georgia should have played one of its Southeastern Conference members.

Baylor's Bears with Dudley Parker, finally rating again, and Adrian Burke leading the way, beat Wake Forest, 21-7, in the Dixie Bowl. Baylor built up a 10-0 lead at half, and coasted in.

R. M. U.'s Mustangs, featuring Kyle Rote and Don Walker, romped over the Orange Weatherton, 21-13, in the Cotton Bowl battle. R. M. U. led 10-0, and added the cincher after Oklahoma came back to 66-57, only to lose, 66-58.

Congratulations are in order to those Owl football players. To George Weatherly for being chosen by the team as the recipient of the George Martin award for the squad's most valuable player, "Old Bones" found himself on pass defense this year and so sure he to see him on the bench nursing a sore arm in the second half of the Baylor game while the Owls were completing races all over the lot.

Also to those seniors—Warren Switzer, and Joe McDer- mott—who will play in post season benevolence games. Switzer and Lanza will play with the South in the North-South game at Montgomery, Ala- bama, on Christmas Day while McDer- mott will play with the West in the East-West game at San Francisco on New Years Day. When asked whether he would accept the bid, McDermott grinned, "I'd go if I had to earn them!"

Our Story Points a Real Moral

Our campus story has a definite purpose: to make you realize the genuine difference that Philip Morris possesses. We have full proof of that, but too extensive to be scientifically detailed here. We cordially invite interested students engaged in chemistry and pre-medical work, to write our Research Department, Philip Morris Company, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Our Story Points a Real Moral

Our campus story has a definite purpose: to make you realize the genuine difference that Philip Morris possesses. We have full proof of that, but too extensive to be scientifically detailed here. We cordially invite interested students engaged in chemistry and pre-medical work, to write our Research Department, Philip Morris Company, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Our Story Points a Real Moral

Our campus story has a definite purpose: to make you realize the genuine difference that Philip Morris possesses. We have full proof of that, but too extensive to be scientifically detailed here. We cordially invite interested students engaged in chemistry and pre-medical work, to write our Research Department, Philip Morris Company, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Our Story Points a Real Moral

Our campus story has a definite purpose: to make you realize the genuine difference that Philip Morris possesses. We have full proof of that, but too extensive to be scientifically detailed here. We cordially invite interested students engaged in chemistry and pre-medical work, to write our Research Department, Philip Morris Company, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Our Story Points a Real Moral

Our campus story has a definite purpose: to make you realize the genuine difference that Philip Morris possesses. We have full proof of that, but too extensive to be scientifically detailed here. We cordially invite interested students engaged in chemistry and pre-medical work, to write our Research Department, Philip Morris Company, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Our Story Points a Real Moral

Our campus story has a definite purpose: to make you realize the genuine difference that Philip Morris possesses. We have full proof of that, but too extensive to be scientifically detailed here. We cordially invite interested students engaged in chemistry and pre-medical work, to write our Research Department, Philip Morris Company, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Our Story Points a Real Moral

Our campus story has a definite purpose: to make you realize the genuine difference that Philip Morris possesses. We have full proof of that, but too extensive to be scientifically detailed here. We cordially invite interested students engaged in chemistry and pre-medical work, to write our Research Department, Philip Morris Company, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Our Story Points a Real Moral

Our campus story has a definite purpose: to make you realize the genuine difference that Philip Morris possesses. We have full proof of that, but too extensive to be scientifically detailed here. We cordially invite interested students engaged in chemistry and pre-medical work, to write our Research Department, Philip Morris Company, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Our Story Points a Real Moral

Our campus story has a definite purpose: to make you realize the genuine difference that Philip Morris possesses. We have full proof of that, but too extensive to be scientifically detailed here. We cordially invite interested students engaged in chemistry and pre-medical work, to write our Research Department, Philip Morris Company, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.