Dramatic Club Shines In "Boy Meets Girl"

by Werner Grunbaum

"Boy meets Girl," a three act comedy about Hollywood, Wednesday night proved itself to be packed with laughs from curtain to curtain. The Dramatic Club's presentation of this hilarious play was highly successful and entertaining. Rice students still have the opportunity of seeing it in an enjoyable evening at the Dramatic Club's third performance at Fondren Library tonight.

The first act of the play progresses rather slowly in as much as very little action took place. The actor also seemed to restrain himself while facing the other performers. By the second act, they seemed to lose all of their likeliness and rendered a more spirited and satisfactory performance.

The staged Dramatic Club used the "intimate theater" stage, which again proved to be a major advantage. The play as it was had last year in performance of the "Shoal Animal," had given the Dramatic Club a greater chance to impress the audience with more action and scene change than the conventional play. This year's show did not have this problem and an excellent job of facing the entire stage was done. The simple stage design proved to be an advantage in what action occurred.

Due to the cooperation of Mr. D. Doig, gifted with a competent stage craft, the audience was able to follow any cue which presented itself on either the stage or the audience.

After a few yells, Coach Jess Knightley will give a keynote speech and then introduce the re-appearance of the team. Frankly, Williams and Gerald Woodruff will be introduced on every other Thursday evening.

The new Rice Band, sponsored and directed by Kilgore with Neal College as drum major, will perform throughout the show. Teddy Monta, head Cheer Leader, will present a new "Rice Yellow," designed to help push the team over the last hard yards to the goal line. This band is used as a support to this yell.

The cheer leaders cordially invite everyone from alumni to seniors, from graduate students to alumni, and all friends of Rice to attend this first pep rally of the season.

Hudson and Wann Open 49-50 Forum With Talks Monday

Beginning the 1949-50 schedule of Forum talks, Dr. Donald Hudson spoke Monday night scheduled primarily for new students but of definite interest to former students as well. Dr. B. H. Hudson and T. Wann of the psychology department will address the students on "How to Study" and "Adaptation to a New Environment."

Dr. Wann pointed out that, in his talk, no answers will be given to adjustment problems since they are too numerous and various. Students arising from changes in environment will be dealt with, with hope of aiding students in gaining tolerance toward themselves.

In his remarks, Dr. Hudson will use Dr. Donald Hudson to illustrate simple study habits. Study techniques will be explained and the experimental basis on which these principles have been established. Problems involved in reading will be practical and the principles of photography will be illustrated in different photographs of the rally.

The meeting will be held in Room 106 of Anderson Hall from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Future Forum programs will take place in the Lecture Lounge. They should be attended on every other Thursday evening.

Plans Being Made For 1950 "Review"

One of the most interesting and spectacular campus activities this year will be the "Review," an annual event which includes the arts and sciences to bring about a feeling of friendship, interest, and inward and outward pride in the Rice and the public. It includes all students of the entire school that takes place at the Institute.

Last year students, faculty, and administration decided that the Engineering Show, which had been taken from existence by the war, should be brought back, but in a slightly different form. Through the years from 1920 when the first Engineering Show was given, the show became more of a display of what the student body can do. The purpose of the Engineering Show was to give practical experience with a certain amount of fun to students. It was easy to place students in the spotlight. Everyone from the freshmen to seniors, all students of the University of Paris, where he has been training in foundations and structural engineering, has been employed by the Bureau of Reclamation. He is specially trained in foundations and structural engineering and has been the University of Paris, where he has been training in foundations and structural engineering since 1944.

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Traditional Business Needs New Blood

By Emmett McGeever

College life is composed to a great part of old tradition. All colleges have their old traditions, even Rice, although students may not know exactly what they are. In fact, we've been spoiling some of our old traditions for generations with no notice. The situation is insufferable, and it's time somebody did something about it. The tradition business needs new blood.

The first new tradition which should be recognized is the sale signing of loyalty pledges by the students and faculty. This is a sentimental notion first fostered by the University of Washington and "Purdy" Blount, and initiated now by the Thresher newspaper. It is a sentimentally, but it could be the basis for a tender memory of the past.

Naturally, there are no real, honest-to-goodness Commies in the Institute, but it is a thought that would not even a less, desirable kindling for the efforts of the Thresher, and it is a thought that would have to be the basis for a tender memory of the past.

Harry Truman

On November 11 last year, the papers announced the change of the name of the whole system of human life, Churches could do quite well, and also extend membership to all who would not consider themselves Christians. Churches would not offer the same kind of fellowship.

Businesses could follow, and the system is ideal for the political parties, because it is not the normative scale. Our whole system of life could be reorganized right down through the Boy and Girls Scouts, the YMCA, the whole of the house.

Fondren Library Near Full Operation; Most Departments Now Serving School

by Camilla Grobe

Last year Rice students slipped into the basement of the new Fondren Library through the side doors. "There they found a students' lounge and a music pit, which they named "The Rosell." This year someones polished up the handle of the big front door and even the newest freshman can walk right in and read any one of the 200,000 "Rosell." When tomorrow's college library is built, it will like the one Rice already has. The five story air-conditioned structure is an architect's dream and a student's delight. The most impressive room in the Lecture Rooms, on the second floor, is two stories high by itself. The big room is furnished with chairs so comfortable that sitting is a pleasure even for the most energetic student with growing pains. This lounge is to be used for regularly scheduled meetings. If proper arrangements are made with the Librarian's office, Professor Mayes of the English department, inasmuch as the library is a formal reading room, this includes only literary readings.

At the north end of the second floor is another two story high room, which bears the title of "Music and Fine Arts Room." All of the library's books on music and many of its other room is the science reading room. Bound issues of scientific periodicals after 1929 will be found in the new science reading room, before 1920, on the mezzanine levels.

The microfilm service of the library offers students the opportunity to read first editions of Shakespeare and many other volumes in the basement of the Science Read- ing Room, on the second floor. The only room in the library which does not have open stacks is the Rare Book Room in the basement.

The records should be completed by the end of this week and both the records and reports should be available to students. The record collection already includes such favorites as Blackbeard, Korsch's Scheherazade, Shirwan- sky; Missio's Firebird Suite, and, of course, music of the three B's and Mozart. Newspapers — today's issue — are in the alabov in the Liberal Arts Room. Old issue are bound and will be found on the third floor. The New York Times is on microfilm and may be obtained through the Circulation Desk: recent scientific periodicals are in the alabov in the science reading room. Bound issues of scientific periodicals after 1929 will be found in the new science reading room, before 1920, on the mezzanine levels.

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Dr. Dix, librarian, has expressed the wish in the Handbook, vol. 3, p. 228 and "The Fondren Library," an inspiration book to students and to the importance of books.
Campanile Organizes Early In Order To Meet Deadline

In an attempt to put out the 3000 Campanile "on time" and present in it the Institute's final big publicity function, the engineering show, the staff has changed printers and acquired a local engraver, Gloria Wills, editor, has announced.

Printing of the book will be handled by the Rex Company, which has a guaranteed penalty clause in their contract to the Rice Institute provided all material for the book is in on set deadlines.

Engraving will be done on copper plates which can be retraced and consequently print sharper than the zinc plates which have been used before. The engraving contract this year was awarded to Art Engraving Company. The engravers have a clause in their contract which allows for 24 hour service on pictures for the engineering show, thus insuring full coverage of this event.

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HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

FOR STUDENTS ANNOUNCED

This year for the first time the individual Rice student is offered an opportunity to take special student's hospitalization and accident insurance program.

The program is the result of the research of the Student Health Service Committee headed by Mr. V. Houston, chairman of the committee and professor of physical education. Upon the recommendation of the committee Mr. G. L. Hermance, Mr. Hermance said in an interview Saturday afternoon that the four major reasons why the Health Service Committee accepted the proposal of the Provident Life and Casualty Company was:

1) The proposed program was voluntary.
2) The plan covered students for twelve months out of the year. Many of the insurance companies offered plans of shorter duration and coverage while the student was on the campus.
3) A student who begins this insurance program while at the college can continue the program after graduation provided he leaves school without a voluntary accident.
4) All claims are payable locally, thus much red tape and delay is avoided.

Dr. Welch, medical advisor to the Rice Institute, studied and approved the scale of claims payable and certified to the committee that these payments compared favorably with those of any other insurance company. After the company had agreed to maintain rates on this program, the committee recommended the plan to Dr. Houston who approved the plan and gave his permission to release the information for the administration of the idea.

The first week in July Mr. Hermance mailed to every student an envelope containing six separate items:

1) A card upon which the student designated whether or not he wished to take advantage of this plan and upon which he outlined the coverage which he wished at the present time, if any.
2) A letter explaining the new accident and liability plan which the committee had arranged.
3) An outline of the duties performed by the Rice Institute Health Service.
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As of Saturday over one hundred students had taken advantage of this plan. One result of this response has been that the insurance company has waited its provisions containing a thirty day waiting period usually necessary in accident insurance is effective. The six month waiting period being required of students can obtain reimbursement for an accident has also been waived.

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Radio Gold Tickets
On Sale at Field House

Students who want to purchase guest tickets for both home and away games will be subject to certain rules and regulations regarding blanket tax identification and the number of tickets allowed to each student. Blanket taxes will be non-transferable, and the ticket holder will be required to sit for admission to any and all games.

Four hundred (400) guest tickets will be held for each HOME GAME for purchase by students. Each student will be limited to one guest ticket in order to accommodate as many as possible. These tickets may be purchased at regular prices in one or two ways: In sets of singles. A complete season set of one ticket for each game, except for the Texas A & M game, can be purchased during the month of September. This must be purchased during the month of September for each game. Guest tickets for each home game, excepting the Texas A & M game, may be purchased during the month of September. Guest tickets for each home game will be available for students to purchase at regular prices in one or two ways: In sets of singles. A complete season set of one ticket for each game, except for the Texas A & M game, can be purchased during the month of September. Guest tickets for each home game will be available for students to purchase at regular prices in one or two ways: In sets of singles. A complete season set of one ticket for each game, except for the Texas A & M game. Guest tickets for each home game will be available for students to purchase at regular prices in one or two ways: In sets of singles. A complete season set of one ticket for each game, except for the Texas A & M game. Guest tickets for each home game will be available for students to purchase at regular prices in one or two ways: In sets of singles. A complete season set of one ticket for each game, except for the Texas A & M game. Guest tickets for each home game will be available for students to purchase at regular prices in one or two ways: In sets of singles. A complete season set of one ticket for each game, except for the Texas A & M game. Guest tickets for each home game will be available for students to purchase at regular prices in one or two ways: In sets of singles. A complete season set of one ticket for each game, except for the Texas A & M game.
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MOANIN’ MATTY
By
Frank X. Tolbert

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
SEPTEMBER 24, 1949 15¢
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As a student of The Rice Institute, your responsibilities to the Honor System will be two-fold: first, you will always be on your honor not to cheat; secondly, you must report any cheating you observe. Rice assumes that all students are honest and can be trusted, and therefore forbids any person—student or professor—to police an examination. If a person does cheat, he betrayed the confidence placed in him by his fellow students and forfeits their respect.

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The Tou TV Service poll of 105 newspaper and radio sports editors, however, has Rice battling Texas for second in the Conference behind SMU. In fact, Rice got votes for every spot in the standings. This probably made one of theupal Mr. Neely feel a little better, but not much.

In the past two seasons the Owls have hit their stride in November after they had been eliminated by the Texas and SMU. This year Coach Neely has a senior eleven returning, who have played their college eligibility under the

Religious Groups

Begin Activities;

BSU Presents Play

The Baptist Student Union started off the social activities of the religious societies with a play, "The Secret Life of an American," Monday night. The BSU will continue its policy of short devotions at a House chapel every day at noon. In addition to these, there will be meetings every Thursday night led by Dr. Werdin.

The Catholic Club has made its plans so that the meetings held every Sunday morning. The University of Houston will be the Center for fellowship. In addition, Communion will be held once a month in collaboration with the U. of S.

A co-ope party, open to all Catholic students, will be held this Saturday by the Ave Maria Club to welcome the freshmen. The club will hold meetings twice a month with outside speakers every other meeting. A retreat is planned for some time near the end of the year. A house chapel will be held by a priest from some neighboring parish. The Salesians of the highlight of the year will be the annual Christmas party and a New Year's Eve supper banquet at the end of the year.

The Presbyterian Student Association will hold meetings every Wednesday at 12:00 noon. There will be either churchmen or business men, talking on a series of connected subjects. The PIA plans to have one particular project for the year which will be sponsored by the Reverend Robert McLaren. For its social activities, the club will have a fellowship meeting and a party every three months.

The Episcopal Society will continue its policies of open discussions in both religious and social fields led by students and outside speakers. A special effort is being made to plan a series of discussions concerning the differences between Unitarianism, Congregationalism, and other forms of religious faiths.

The Thresher

Frosh Sent Letter On Honor System

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-Seniors to Hold Picnic

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ENGINEERING SHOW—(Continued from Page 1) of the Review and most of the department managers, Alving Wotan as assistant manager will be C. H. (Steve) Bischzenauer, Senior Mechanical Engineer. The general atmosphere of the Review will be: Display Manager, Bob Stroud; Traffic Manager, Phil Wright; Power Manager, Ray Franks; Photography, Nelson Miller; Publicity, Fina Cernan; Wally Lovelace, Finance Manager. The office of Program Manager is unofficial at the present time. Department managers who have been appointed to date are: Arthur Beck, E. E.; George Hanson, C. E.

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Rice students were married, some of whom have returned to school this year.

Colleen Alessandra and Ed Jennings had an early June wedding. Later marriages included Geraldine Smith and Denton Priest, Jean Tye- chler and Sanford Edgquist, Margaret Andrews and Royal Randall, Nancy White and Bob Flag, Mary Kay Ellis and Jerry Jess. Also married during the vacation months were Elaine Doderick and George Miller, Alana Rainey and John Kelly, Betty Boho and Todd Bone, Pete DeWald and Bruce Ver- nor, Jeann Carter and Bill Mal- reed, Dorothy Russell and George Church, Alpha Reynolds and Glenn Bryan, Beverly Pfifer and Leonard Martin, Betty Dargen and Tom Roach, Nancy Helen Walters and Wayne Vogt, Annie Laurie Perry and Joe Newbill.

The Edquists, the Randalls, the Martins, the Vernons, Mrs. Jim Kel- ly, Rote, Church and Newbill are back at school this fall.

Wedding Bells Ring For Rice Students in the Summertime