Rich Favorities, Beauties Chosen

Rice's ten most beautiful girls have been named for the Campanile's "Vanity Fair" Section by "Life" photographer Philippe Halsman, who was asked to select the "Ten Most" Rice girls from a group of 35 finalists selected by local judges. At the same time, the Campanile has selected the 35 girls.

Student Assn. Bylaws Need Revision

The By-Laws were actually mimeographed for the first time last year. Thereafter, they had been revised with resolutions and amendments dating back to the early years of our school. It might natural- ly be expected that the parlia- mentarian who compiled them last year get them into a concise order. The fool failed miserably. Not only are some of the parts out- dated but much of what exists as a book is a hopeless chaff about the nuts of our publication and committees heeds by being too spe- cific. For this reason some of the reg- ulations are simply disregarded. For instance there remains a Charity com- mittee of a Freshman Advisory Committee of three to counsel with the Freshman Class on the state of their finances.

No one blames Hal DeMoss very much if this executive is not ap- pointed this year. Another by-law, more recently passed, sets up a mechanism that obviously sup- ported it. When a new by-law is passed, an old regulation requires each Student Council member to sign the thing. This has not been done. One of the most interesting points is that when a new by-law is passed, an old regulation requires each Student Council member to sign the thing. This has not been done. It is not clear why. The editors are not afraid. Those who feel that they are not doing their duty are advised to give us a call.

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Construction Bid Due on New High Voltage Lab

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Architects To Be Held Feb. 29

The Archi-Arts Ball of 1952, the annual costume ball and pageant presented by the Rice Architecture Society to finance their travelling architectural fellowship will be held at the Plantation Club on February 29.

The hour-long pageant, in which the honors will be presented, will be served. 

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Bylaws Need Revision

(Continued from Page 1) presented as law are laughable, but they are dangerous as well. They obscure our good rules. It is not just a joke that the Dance Committee is charged with responsibility over the conduct of every Rice dance. If they fail to help out some organization as they should some- one should complain.

Our hard working Student Council Treasurer and his accomplices are finding the By-laws defining their duties ridiculous in spots. It becomes necessary to overlook parts of the By-law to make it work. This is creating a condition in which bewildered publication and class officers wonder whether to get reports in on the prescribed days, are curious about the reports of the lounge or the Thresher.

Our Treasurer deserves a more practical constitution structure to support his work.

The election Committee as set up calls for three members, and there are four serving on it at present. "Why worry about it," you say, but a split vote over some election rule might become important to you. The pricing of ties and suspenders sold to the freshmen is supposed to be approved by the Student Council as there are very few changes in the matter. There is no record of that being done this year.

Does every student organization have an up to date copy of its con- stitution and By-laws in the Dean's Office? Obviously not, but it should be there. What happened to the meeting of the Service Award Commit- tee that is scheduled in the By- laws for the first of the year? These are good rules, the product of long experiences, that should be followed, but have apparently been overlooked.

With the approval of the Student Council, the dead wood could be cleared out of our By-laws in a matter of days with a little additional effort. A good start could be made on simplifying or modifying our too technical rules. There is danger in waiting too long. We may lose some of our privileges.

or instance, the Student Activi- ties Committee recently debated the idea of passing on to the Student Council a request from a popular brand cigarette to sell their product on the campus directly. There is a By-law giving us that decision. The Student Activi- ties Committee, however, might properly wonder whether we consider this a definite rule, or, if not, whether we would be careless in our application of it. As another example, early this year our very capable Dean of Students felt compelled to send a list of in- stutions to each student organiza- tion containing By-law rules the Students themselves should have published.

Our By-laws need to be vitalized. The Constitutional Committee can start by disregarding what is useless and demanding what we do need to be treated with respect.

EB Melodrama Pleasant Rice Satire

By MARLIN CRUSE

The Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society is to be congratulated on their production, "From Here to Iniquity." The show was at vary- ing moments rich, rare, and with the audience deriving a surpris- ing amount of pleasure from the EB's humor.

Peggy Beekman, their author, though possibly not shaking the foundations of dramatic writing, certainly proved herself a master in satisfying certain well-known local events. Margaret Blau, their direc- tor, took the script and walled to- gether a strong show with some eye-catching material.

Several performers stood out as show stoppers and Billy Crystal Littlegays led this group. She was somewhat of a sensation with her singing and song. Byrn Swax, Katherine Snow, Mary Ann Davis, and Mark Shimizu also turned in top-notch performances.

Artie Theatre

The University of Houston's Art- ie Theatre will start the second week of its current production of Somerset Maugham's "Rain" on Monday night. The play is very entertain- ing, and if sparked of some of the rather poor offerings found recently in other local non-profes- sional theatres. It's absorbing story, set in the South, is performed by an adequate cast.

Vivian Aldif is well cast in the role of the prostitute,reddy Thompson. She gives her character life and reality. David Parker, as the reporter, is convincing.

The Museum

The Museum of Fine Arts will open in February which promises to be quite a treat. "Daily Life—Her Renaissance in De- sign Today" has for its subject mat- ter the Renaissance art work of the 14th and 15th centuries. Houston's museum has been chosen as one of the eleven such institutions in the United States to participate in the showing of the art objects.

Melodrama Theatre

Speaking of melodramas, the sec- ond production of the Melodrama Theatre is going strong. "The Drum- mer" with blonde, blue-eyed Carolee Petrich giving the show quite a life, is a comedy treat. A new policy of Sunday night performances has been inaugurated. It is now closed on Monday. Crowds are flocking there to drink beer, eat peanuts, and kiss the villains.

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(When the University finds it necessary to use a February 15th closing date to assure full student participation, this will be permissible.)
A novel feature of Mr. Morehead's house is the use of the fire place and chimney to serve the additional purpose of a partition between the living room and dining rooms.
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EBLS Trounce VCLS, 36-10, Win Intramural Title

By BETTY BESS
The EBLS trumped the VCLS 36-10 last Saturday to cop the Championship Intramural Basketball title. The EB's showed excellent team work with Carolyn Douglas, Shirley Snow, Martha Hodge, Pat Lyford, and Claire Rettig doing standout jobs.
The VCLS were completely over-taken in the second quarter of play and never were able to get back in the game. The EB's finished the entire tournament with only one loss against five wins. The $2 refunds from the basketball tournament are now available. They may be obtained from the Secretary at the Physical Education office.
The first round of the Badminton Tournament should be played by February 27. Schedules for play will be posted on the Gymnasium and Lounges Boards.

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Modern Design

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of the Physics Department, as well as several others who were once connected with Rice. Dr. Dowden and Mr. Morehead have already built their homes, and Dr. Squire is planning to build his in the near future.

Mr. Morehead designed his house, one of contemporary design. The house has conveniences as the first consideration. Mr. Morehead refers to it as a "nonsensical product of a split level. The porch is squared in such a way that it rises from two to a height of twelve and a half feet in height. The exterior and interior follow this basic plan.
The living and dining rooms and the master bedroom are open by means of sliding glass doors, onto a screened porch that is twelve by forty feet. The house has two other bedrooms and two baths that are lighted indirectly by means of fixed glass windows. A garage and laundry area are a part of the house.
The exterior is a composition of cedar shakes, Mexican brick, and redwood. The windows have aluminum jambs.
The interior of the house is very interesting. The living room and dining room are separated by a glass fireplace. The walls inside are finished with plywood, sheet rock, and wallpaper. The floors are wood-block and cork, with the porch floored with Roman brick. The living room is decorated in black, gold, and yellow, and has a Chinese red ceiling. One interesting bit of decor in the living room is a carved mask of cherrywood, which hangs from the ceiling. It was given to the Moreheds by C.E. Stousland, a former student under Mr. Morehead.

One of the distinctive features of the house is the back-to-back fireplace between the living room and the screened twelve by thirty-three foot porch. In the living room, there is a valuable Adam mantel decorated with antique ivory carving that the Dowdens brought from Philadelphia. The porch is finished and furnished in a rustic style.

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By HOWARD MARTIN

Texas Christian's Southwest Conference leading basketball team made a great stride this week, winding up number 12 in the AP rankings, 13, I believe, in the UP rankings. The preseason scope from Look had the Frogs going up 23rd in the nation, or thereabouts—though winning the SWC.

More important to Owl fans, Rice came through with victory number one in the Conference wars. The win should be an indication of things to come. Cellar-dwelling Baylor has yet to taste the win, and Rice defeated the Bruins in the Cotton Bowl Tournament. The Owls also beat SCU there, only to lose to them in their first Conference game, however, and that there's another game with Arkansas here in Houston. A&M should be weakened badly by the loss of Jewell McDowell, and both Texas and TCU had to hump a little to overcome the Owls here in Houston.

There's a good possibility that the Owls aren't headed for the cellar again. Of course, last year Rice started strong in the Conference wars. . . .

Dallas' gain of a professional football team caused quite a stir in the sport pages this past week. Ted Collins, the big loser of pro ball, finally gave up. I've read some of the tales of Collins' troubles, especially when he started—at the height of the war time manpower shortage.

It's disappointing that he did finally give up, but, from what he wrote and what I've heard about

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Owlets Face Baylor
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nine straight times in SWC play, and the Blue has just won in Waco’s Rena Marrs McLean gym in seven years. With Bill Henry the star, the 1948 Owls thrashed the Bears, 66-54.

Although no such one-sided game is in prospect tonight, Rice is favored over a Baylor team which has been able to win only one game all season. In the December pre-season basketball tournament Rice whipped Coach Bill Henderson’s team, 76-64.

But the home floor advantage has always been important in this series, and a Baylor victory tonight would not surprise.

Rice’s last SWC victory over Baylor was achieved here in 1947 when the Owls prevailed, 55-49.

THE YOUNG RICE team got a tremendous boost with its Arkansas victory and the improved point production of Gene Schwinger. Schwinger has scored 39 points in the last two games.

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Owlets Blow Early Lead, Bow To Victoria JC, 76-68

By J. FRED DUCKETT

Staging a terrific third-quarter rally the Victoria Junior College Pirates came from behind to drop the Rice freshmen 76-68 in Victoria last Saturday night. With Dal Coleman scoring 20 points and Joe Walker 16, the comparatively short Pirates hit an amazing percentage of their shots. The Owlets led at the quarter 17-13, and at the half 30-27.

However, the Pirates flashed to the front 53-47 during the third quarter and held the lead for the rest of the game. Coleman scored several times during the quarter by taking passes while standing under the basket, and then dropping in a chip shot.

The Rice defense was somewhat disorganized, a far cry from its showing against the Texas Short-horns, but the two Rice “little” men, Billy Wohn and Monte Rollichaux, were their usual top offensive form. Wohn, playing his best game thus far in the season, scored 13 for the Owlets, while Rollichaux played his usual steady game and dropped two points through the hoop.

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