FACULTY LECTURE

Parish Will Discuss "Paradise Lost"

"After the birth of Christianity whole new meanings were read into the first three chapters of Genesis, and it is this pre-Milton exposition and expansion of the Genesis story which I propose to discuss," said Dr. John Parish, assistant professor in the English department whose lecture Sunday will open the annual Faculty Lecture series. Dr. Parish will lecture on "Early Religious Literature on Christianity in the Garden of Eden," in the Lecture Lounge Sunday at 4:30.

Born in Huntsville, Dr. Parish received his B.A. from Sam Houston State Teachers College in 1934, his MA at Texas in 1936, and his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1941.

Dr. Parish's army career was preceded by high school teaching in Dickinson and Conroe and an appointment to teach at Southwest. We worked with the French and Arab police in North Africa and with the Scotland Yard in England. Parish taught at Rice.

Rice greeted Dr. Parish in the fall of 1913, five years before leaving for Columbia and his study toward a Ph.D. While his Ph.D. was first held in the fall of 1913, it was the Rice University with the same popular appeal.

Benson Heath recognized the needs of the new system of operator toll dial switching equipment, and long distance toll dial equipment...
To the Editor:
The idea of extending the franchise to the eighteen-year-old is but one of the forgotten great ideals of democracy, the principles of which are so wholesome it is hard to believe that all those now qualified should vota and that the eighteenth-year-old, who is, in the language of the Constitution, "capable of casting an intelligent vote," is necessarily clear, if we are to fulfill the promise of the American democracy. In this category, the entire population is represented at the polls, and the man who speaks, does the regime become the real servvant of the governed.

The plan would allow us to get all the qualified voters, including the eighteen-year-olds, to participate in elections, and to provide for the representation of all those not yet of voting age. This can be done. There can be no objection to the proposal to give the voice of each minor to his parental guardian until the child has reached his eighteenth birthday. Thus the rights of the child would be protected until he was old enough to exercise them himself.

I wish the editorial staff of your enlightened publication would give this innovation its full consideration.

A. Quiverfull

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To the Editor:
Answering you and Governor Stevenson on corruption prosperity, the Karen statesman begins, I have the following comments to make.

You, the Governor, have been at pains to agree that there is corruption in government, but you and the Governor are under the impression that there are a few corrupt people in this business who are not necessarily the Democrats. Therefore, it is quite evident that the Democrats administer the government and corruption is in effect.

First, you are wrong because there is much more corruption in government than you think there is. Involving many high officials of whom you are aware, which will show up under a new clean administration. Second, how can the FBI "screen" government when all those who are doing the screening are corrupt officials themselves? Be-convinced that there is corruption in every administration in Washington is, involving many high officials of whom you are aware, which will show up under a new clean administration.

Yes, by the term "unnecessary wars" I mean the Korean war, which was caused by a Smith state-ment that the President has made, who, until he was signed, that as a West point graduate, this was our invitation to the war, and to the world of the southern officials of the two wars we have been engaged in. Yes, and when it is going to be either a war-profiteer or a peace-lover, we want, as Americans, a peace-loving people.

Yes, I agree that Mr. Stevenson is a man of action—a man of Mr. Truman's party. But I want us to move, and faster, to bring us a peace loving world.

The Democrats have failed, so far, as far as I'm concerned, to bring us a peaceful world.

Luscious Limericks

There was once a young man named Smith.
Who thought that the Communists were right.
He didn't eat meals there, Ta-ta, and he never returned there.
He was hungry when he buried this Smith.

There was once a young man named Nells.
Who ate at the Commies, his meals, and wept, and wept and wept.
He got thinner and thinner.

Next June you'll know just how he feels.
—J. H. McIntyre

There once lived a teacher named X.
With manners arresting and odd.
He said, "If you please, Mr. Kermit B. D.
Though one was sufficient for God.
—Benet Celeb

Rice Memorial Room
Open On Anniversary

Today, on one of the Anniversary days of the establish-
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known to Rice students as the Faculty Chamber and will be
re-nowned as the room which the public will be welcomed to
the Memorial Room o.t today, Saturday and Sunday, Members
and attendees of Alpha Phi Omega, Rice campus fraternity, will set
as guides.

The room will contain exhibits connected with events and personalities on the campus during Rice's history. Included will be the greatest and distinguished university on the earth which was sent to the Trustees at the time of the opening and other such greetings on the inauguration of President Houston.

There will also be portraits of Mr. Lovett and Mr. Rice, phot-
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Suicide Suggestions

Judicial (?) Joker Presents Pointers

By James Johnson

Many articles have been published on how to beautify your living quarters. This article gives a few pointers on how to give your surroundings a happy, joyous atmosphere, and is dedicated to the residents of the Rice dormitories.

To be successful in achieving your objective, you must be endowed with a certain talent called a sense of humor. The particular brand of humor required is sometimes referred to by the term "Warped Humor." It is not usually liked by those who are not imbued with the same sense of humor as you. However, it will never bring a victim to his knees.

Society

Lits Struck Dumb Only Scribbling Sounds Audible

Monday, October 12, is open for all the literary societies until 10:00 PM when Silence begins. Silence is no communication among freshmen girls and between freshmen and their seniors about anything pertaining to the literary societies.

An exception is that freshmen girls will last until 12:00 noon Tuesday, October 13; all freshmen girls must have signed their final preference forms. Silence between upper-classmen and freshmen will last until 10:00 PM Wednesday, October 15, the night of the call-in party, except when a freshman is accepting a bid from a literary society.

A Rush is now drawing to a close as the last round of parties are being given this weekend.

The GFR is giving an "Arty Party" tonight at 7:00 at 725 West 103rd. Saturday, October 11, is open rush for OVL6, OVL8, ESH, and the SLLS.

The MELLS are giving a Buffet Supper on Sunday, October 15, at 6:30 at E Hill Forest.

Civil Service Exams Held For Exec Positions

The 1952 Junior Management Assistant examination which offers outstanding young men and women an opportunity to begin a Federal career in administration, will be announced the third week in October. The Civil Service Commission said the positions to be filled, which pay starting salaries of $3,410 a year, will be given to Federal agencies, provide for training for high level executive positions, up to six, per year.

Applicants must pass written tests in addition to having had college training or experience in public or business administration or the social sciences. Persons who successfully meet these requirements will be given an interview to determine if they and their positions meet the requirements of Civil Service. Those who are chosen will be accepted from students who have completed the required study by June 30, 1953 and those who attain eligibility in the examination will receive offers of employment upon graduation.

Applications may be obtained from the placement office, from the Bissell-Rogers second-class post office, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.

Applications must be on file with the placement office by November 15, 1953.

Perhaps you've heard about the transistor—this revolutionary electronic device based on an entirely new principle. It can do many things a vacuum tube can do—not its greatest possibilities may be in applications where vacuum tubes have not been used.

A few years ago this revolutionary device was invented and experimented with by scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Today, several types of transistors are in production at Western Electric—manufacturing unit of the Bell System.

This didn't just happen. Its manufacture is the result of a lot of teamwork by Western Electric engineers of varied skills and training.

Transistors are unique-looking little things, but don't let that fool you! The most of this non-mechanical and man-fabricating skills are required in their production. In one type of transistor there are three thin adjacent regions of germanium, each region containing chemical elements in exact quantities, the whole unit not larger than the head of a match! Suitable leads, or wires, must be positioned in proper relation to these layers with utmost care, using microscopes and oscilloscopes.

Transistors can do many things: transform radio energy for driving a telephone receiver or loudspeaker—amplify weak signals—generate a-c current—convert a-c to d-c—respond to light—increase, decrease or halt the flow of current. Small and rugged, they're going to work today in the Bell System and in varied types of military equipment.

Quantifying these mighty micros—with laboratory precision—is typical of many forward-looking engineering projects at Western Electric.
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**POLITICS**

**Polls Show Eisenhower Victory In Texas Seems D Jabous**

By BILL HOFFY

In last week's column, we went through the time-honored method of formulating the suggestions that Gen. Eisenhower cannot possibly carry Texas on Nov. 4.

The opinion polls made public last week do indicate that the Republican party in Texas does not seem to have a very substantial lead, but that the Republicans are in the lead. The Gallup Poll in Texas showed that Stevenson was the choice of 46% of the people, while Gen. Eisenhower was the choice of 45%

The figures look pretty close, but there is a joke in them.

The Gallup pollsters asked voters their preference of PARTY as well as candidate.

In the past, the Republicans didn't do so well. Fifty-six percent expressed a preference for the Democratic party, 47% for the Republican. And in party-minded, traditionally conservative Texas, these last figures are likely to be different.

Furthermore, there seems to be a law of American politics that the last two weeks or so before election day there is a strong ground swell of opinion in the direction of the party in power.

Most political observers believe that this was what cost Gen. Dewey the state in 1948.

In a state with so large a rural vote as Texas has, this current can be expected to be particularly strong.

Thus if accurate polls in October showed Eisenhower holding a slight lead, it would not be surprising if he lost the state on Nov. 4.

If this election were to turn up, the Republican party and candidate should be at the peak of their popularity in the next week. If they have built a strong enough base of votes by then to withstand the erosion of the title that eludes from the middle of October, until early November, they should win.

The extraordinarily active and well-financed Eisenhower organization in Texas does not seem to indicate that he has been able to do this.

In recent years, notably 1940 and 1948, this stretch finish that the party in power has been able to put on has bust not helped more than a minuscule change for the candidate by manipulation of the economy by the administration.

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The recent removal of credit restrictions on certain commodities gave the economy a temporary shot in the arm. This is undoubtedly a part of the same policy.

Try as we will, we cannot see more than the scantiest base for the belief that Gen. Eisenhower will carry the state in November.

However, national politics are only slightly less unpredictable than southwest Conference football.

**RC NEWS**

**Religious Organizations Are Active; Schedule Meetings**

By Jo-Anne Hickman

The Rice Canterbury club will meet at the home of Carolene Furgurson on Saturday, October 11, when the Rice will play UCLA; students needing transportation to the celebration should be at the Sallyport by 2:30 PM.

The Episcopalian have scheduled general meeting at A-House for 8 PM Sunday, when the diocesan Bishop, Dr. Schmidt from Baylor and Betty Rose from A-House, will present a report about the General Convention. Refreshments will be served after this meeting. Canterbury meets Wednesday meetings at seven for corporate communion at the Palmer Chapel; there is a guest alienant each week; breakfast is served.

The BRU is holding devotional meetings at A-House every day at 10:10 PM; all interested persons are invited. The BRU convention is to be held in Dallas, October 21-November 2.

At Janes, president of the Lutheran Student Association, invites questions about the Gulf Regional Fall Conference, set for Shillington and Sunday, October 11 and 12. Harriet Janes is to be the principal speaker at this conference. The LKA is now meeting Wednesdays at 18:30 PM in FL R11.

Members of the PWF are invited to the supper at the First Presbyterian Church at 6 PM Sunday. Dr. Roy V. Temples, Rice associate professor in the Biology Department, is to speak on the topic "The Christian Faces the Theory of Evolution."

The Newman Club will have an open house on Thursday, October 16, at the home of Mary Ann Mehl."
A&M Tanks Receive Blue Paint Job; Colonel Is Red

A&M's military department, proud maker medium tanks, which are still on flatcars on the railroad tracks, had been painted sometime Monday night with permanent bleu. The tank was identified as "Kiddle Kippo," a highly sophisticated weapon. Don McAlister's painting and paint job of the line have almost split their own ranks. Colonel A. M. Stetson is an ex-services veteran.

The painting job was finished just in time as the tanks are unloading from the railroad yard. The majority of the 3,000 A&M students and faculty members will be able to view the new paint job on the tanks. The price of the new paint job is estimated to be $800 and $500 each to repaint them.

Bull In Chi Omega Basement Causes Cries Of Help

The bull storm broke out in a basement in the Chi Omega house. It appeared that the bull was trying to escape from the building. The owner of the bull, Miss Mary Lee, was trying to calm the bull down.

No injuries were reported, but the owner of the bull was visibly upset. The bull was eventually subdued and returned to its enclosure.

In other news, the A&M swimming team won a close match against Texas A&M. The Mustangs traveled to Columbus, Missouri, and still managed to win despite the tough competition.
Encouraged by an impressive showing in their opening game at which they Smash the TCU Pollwogs 35-0 in Fort Worth, the Owls hit the road for a win this weekend. They play Del Mar Junior College at Corpus Christi next Saturday night October 11.

THE LITTLE MAN ON Campus

By Bibler

The Owlets' defense is in for a tough battle. The Owls in top physical condition, perhaps tomorrow's game will be num-

Although this will be the first meeting of the two schools, UCLa has taken on other Southwest Conference schools in recent contests. Including the TCU loss of this sea-

UCLA squad appears to be a 220 lb. center. Nisbet again, but the merciless crew from the Bums was there once more to bat the way.

From Under (Continued from Page 3)

By The Office Of The Co-Op.

WFM


The Rice Institute Co-operative Store

Rice To Face Mighty Bruins For First Time In Collison

Anyone in the vicinity of the Los Angeles Coliseum around two o'clock tomorrow afternoon, can, for $3-50, see a grid con-

Campus capers call for Coke

There's bull in the stands when the team is on a march to the goal. Keep things going! Refresh now and then and with a frothy bottle of delicious Coca-Cola.

Anyone interested in the Co-Op who has a schedule that permits afternoon work is requested to come by the office of the Co-op.

The Rice Institute Co-operative store

By Dick Karig

Under ordinary circumstances, it will be a sub-freezing day in July before this column is devoted to any rash display of indignation or displeasure. This writer, (using the word loosely of course) prefers to let the belligerent crusader or of indignation or displeasure. This writer, (using the word

The topic of this sortie will be an assault all that one believes is snatch it away in a two game play-