**FLASHING FEET**

**Thomas and Cruse Star in 'Panaceomonium'**

By Dorothy Kelly

On the stockyard to success are these two Follies veterans, Carolyn Thomas and Bud Cruse, who will star again this year in *Panaceomonium* December 5-6.

Carolyn, now in her Junior year at Rice, graduated from Beaumont High School and has been affiliated with the Senior Follies, and the crowning of "Miss Slipstick" and the two "Sweethearts." The three girls, who will be chosen from a field including Jan Price, Georgie Rosenborough, Barbara Madden, Kay Carmichael, Therese Arnold, Ann Alexander, Beverly Ward, and Marilyn Webb, will be chosen from a field including Jan Price, Georgie Rosenborough, Barbara Madden, Kay Carmichael, Therese Arnold, Ann Alexander, Beverly Ward, and Marilyn Webb.

The runoff election between Bridget Bate and Bill Hobbs, member of the Honor Committee, will be held on Friday. Votes should be left with their blanket taxes with them to be eligible to vote. Two polls will be open in front of *Anderson* hall from 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

A meeting of the entire Theta staff has been called for Friday at 1 in the Thresher office by Alfie Cole, editor. Every member of the staff is requested to attend to discuss reorganization plans.

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**FACULTY LECTURE**

**Diamonds Discussed by Woodburn Sunday**

By Bill Gordon

"Diamond Mines of South Africa" was the topic of Dr. James R. James, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, in the sixth weekly Rice Faculty Lecture of Fall 1953 which he presented Sunday afternoon in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge to a group of about one hundred. Introducing the speaker, Mr. L. B. Ryon, Professor of Civil Engineering, pointed out the importance of the South American mines as a world diamond source.

Outlining the early history of South Africa as a background for his discussion on diamonds, Dr. Woodburn first mentioned the controversy in the river area. The third discovery, made by the two men on the Kake River as the most important, was made four and a half miles north and downstream from the river as the site known as the Kimberly Mine.

The diamond "rash" in the river area. The third discovery, made by the two men on the Kake River, was the most important, was made four and a half miles north and downstream from the river. Dr. Woodburn described them, were then divided into a myriad of small mining areas, but after four years had developed into a well-organized mining area 400 ft.

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To the Editor:  People talk and write a lot about the problems of left-handedness. The truth is, however, that we have never taken the time to understand this problem. After all, it is not that the left-handed people have a different view of the world, but that the world has a different view of them.

We happen to be left-handed and we have been accused of having a different perspective on life. Unfortunately, we have never noticed this, as we have always felt that we fit in just as well as everyone else. We have always felt that our differences should be celebrated, not ignored.

It is important to recognize that there are many different perspectives on life, and that these perspectives should be respected. We should not be afraid to be different, and we should not be afraid to embrace our differences.

Sincerely,
Edward Graeff

From the Pulpit, Wee One Who
Cannons Understood
He saw the subdued hand before the
Tongue lashed to grief beneath the
Loveft Hall! So banished from the realm

The lack of left-handed desks at this illustrious Institute has recently been brought to our attention vehemently. Not lefthanded so this distressing lack must be strongly noticed — an extra desk and taken up the least they’ll be accepted), doomed space for two. Extra desks seem to suffer rigidity of the upper and grievous lack. We've always pulled (well maybe not to stay, but at

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From the Top of the Lamp Post

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PHILANTHROPY
Ford Foundation Aids Education, Europe

By Alvyce Tinsley Cole

"It is apparent that the struggle toward human welfare today is the danger of war and the attendant sense of strain throughout the world," states Henry Ford II in the Foreword to the Annual Report of the Ford Foundation for 1961. Society needs to find ways of reducing tensions and of deepening understanding among men everywhere."

The Ford Foundation is in 1962 a well established philanthropic institution with three important branches: the Fund for the Advancement of Education, the Fund for Adult Education, and the Fund for the Near East Foundation. Organized in 1936, the Foundation's goals of the behavioral sciences, democratic institutions and economic stability. Without seeking to impose American ideas and practices, the Ford Foundation has appropriated $600,000 for work in India, Pakistan, and the Middle East. In India, the money will be used "to assist the country to attack its problems of food supply, health, resources development, and other fields." Similarly, Pakistan needs large number of skilled mechanics and the Foundation has granted foreign exchange necessary for equipment and building to educate these mechanics. The Middle East has felt the influence of the Ford Foundation money as assistance in the establishment of a college of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

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...and the whole of my estate to Joe's Bar & Grill for always remembering the Angostura in my Manhattan"
Sam on Bridge
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when you receive a total of one point, to have it recorded by the ACBL. In New York, you must the ACBL at a cost of one dollar for the entire six month period in order to play in a club. Therefore you must open this hand at one Heart. A pre-emptive bid is made of four hearts if your opening trick-taking power, but you lack the honor points. The second hand you have the honor points required but you do not have the trick-taking power, i.e., you have too many losers. Therefore you must open this hand with one Club. In order to open a Two-bid, you must have 21 points or more, and enough tricks to be within one trick of game.

Well, that's all for now. Remember, next Friday is Master Point night. See you all then.

The four points

Diamonds
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deep. Suddenly on a work day during the fourth year of operations, the system of shafts collapsed, bringing to an end the era of the diamond mines.

The seventh Faculty will be presented next Sunday by Dr. Woodburn.

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A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields - 10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields constantly for sixty months by smoking the cigarettes.

For eight years now, the Owls have been pure poison for the hapless Aggies. Since 1945 the scores have been 6-27-10, 21-7, 28-6, 18-5, 21-19, and now 16-0. No other team in the conference can boast of more than six victories over A&M over the same span.

As in the case of several of these games in the past, the Rice squad played the best game of the season to date, against the Cadets. Perhaps they looked flashier in the Tech game, but since the supposed great Tech team has gone on to have a miserable season, the A&M defense has become the highwater mark for judging the Owl eleven.

Prior to the game, someone remarked that they wished Ray Graves was going to play for A&M, so that when Rice beat the Aggies the Aggie supporters would not have a basis for an excuse. Well, there was the wish not granted in that form, but it was in another.

Lenz Feinsteinzer proved this past Saturday that he was second string in name only. He put on one of the better Owl passing performances of the season and directed the team with sharp precision, even though he was still hobbled to some extent by a leg injury.

The line play by the Owls was also some of the finest since the Tech contest. Rhodes and Clayman on the defense were playing All-America caliber ball. Bridges and Gung Little stood out on offense.

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