Open Tryouts at Eight... Rice Players To Cast Irish Plays See Page 2

ARCHI-ARTS

Pagan Theme Gives Wide Leeway For Costume Ideas

By CHARLES TAPLEY

With one week remaining before the 24th annual Archi-Arts Ball, Selapampango, preparations of sets, costumes, and pageant have gone into the final stages for the production date of February 9.

While the members of the Architectural Society lose sleep over the tremendous problems concerning construction, painting, and other troubles brought in by the late ambition committees working on the dance, the big problem for the school to meet, for the hundreds of students involved in the preparations, is the size of thedressing rooms, which are in two separate buildings.

The eight Archi-Arts boxes will be formally announced to the public Sunday following a closed reception for the Rice Architectural Society faculty members and friends who will be held tonight in the Cohen House.

Tickets for the ball will go on sale today in the business office of the construction ticket booth for the price of $4.50. Tickets will cost $1.50 for the dance, which will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 PM.

ATTENTION SENIORS

You are requested to turn in a list of your school activities to be listed in the Senior Class section of this year's Campanile to the Campanile office by February 20. Please refer to last year's Campanile for listings.

M. D. ANDERSON LECTURE

First '53 M. D. Anderson Public Lecture Sunday

By BILL GORDON

"The Limits of Naturalism" will be the topic of the first of a series of three public lectures on "The American Novel in the Twentieth Century" to be presented by Dr. William Thorp, M. D. Anderson Visiting Professor of English, at 4 PM Sunday afternoon in the Fondren Lecture Lounge.

The M. D. Anderson Visiting Professorships in the field of humanities were initiated in 1936 when Dr. M. E. Bennett, Professor of Economics, was the first visiting professor. Dr. Bennett was succeeded by Dr. C. W. White, former president of Tulane University, who was visiting professor in political science. The second visiting professor was Dr. F. W. Hurd, former dean of the School of Fine Arts at Stanford University. He initiated the M. D. Anderson Public Lecture series.

Dr. Thorp, who is Professor of English and Chairman of the American Civilization Program at Princeton University, is the third educator to receive the visiting professorship.

"Naturalism," remarks Dr. Thorp, "has been a remarkable feature of the American novel since the 1890s. It is remarkable since it has been discriminated by novelists abroad, nature has remodelled human nature. In his work, he will review some novelists who used naturalism and explain why Americans still like naturalistic writing."

"Past and Future in Modern American Literature" will be the second lecture in the series to be held Sunday night at 8:30. The "Theatre of American Drama," the third lecture in the series, will be held at 8:30 PM on Tuesday, February 10.

The holder of the M. D. Anderson Professorships in English is George T. Keen, Professor of English at the University of Houston. The holder of the M. D. Anderson Professorships in the Humanities is Dr. W. W. White, former president of the University of Houston. The holder of the M. D. Anderson Professorships in the Fine Arts is Dr. J. W. Lowry, former president of the Rice University.

DR. THORPE

Postponed January Blood Drive Set For Thursday

Thursday, February 19 will be the day of the annual blood drive on the Rice Campus.

The members who signed pledges cards for the January drive that was postponed will be expected to give during the February drive. All those who have signed pledges cards whether during this month or last month will be sent reminder cards the first of next week.

Participants are asked to keep their appointments. No solid food or sweetened drinks should be eaten for four hours before the donation.

Betty Ann Curzon, Archi-Arts beauty of last year.
The main currents in recent philosophical thought are presented in the final chapter of Dr. R. A. Tsanoff's latest book, *The Great Philosophers*. This new book by the famed head of Rice's Philosophy Department lays emphasis upon the main philosophers from classical antiquity to the twentieth century. Dr. Tsanoff includes biographical information in this study and traces the development of philosophy in relation to the intellectual and social-cultural trends to Western history in science, literature and religion.

Dr. Tsanoff, head of the Philosophy department since 1914, was born in Hungary. He is a graduate of Oberlin College and received his Ph.D. from Cornell. As a member of the Board of Directors of the Houston Symphony and a trustee of the Museum of Fine Arts, Dr. Tsanoff has been active in the cultural development of Houston. He has served not only as president of the American Philosophical Association (Western Division) but also as President of the Texas Philosophical Society.


**Current Books**

**On Lit Alum**

Gift Shelves Now

Eleven books on current affairs have been added to the PALS alumnae shelf recently and two to the OWLS alumnae shelf.

**OWLS Alumnae Collection**

Wang, Evelyn—Men at Arms

Griffith, John H.—The Devil's Inside

**PALS Alumnae Collection**

Flora, Maria—The Woman with the Whip

Dorothy, Elizabeth (Gray)—Windows for the Crown Prince

Cook, Helen N.—Challenge and

(Continued on page 4)

**Dedication . . .**

On behalf of the past and present Thresher editors and staff we would like to dedicate this issue of the Thresher to Dr. W. S. Dix, personal and professional friend, landlord extraordinary and mentor. His loss to the Thresher will not easily be filled.

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**Open tryouts will be held tonight at 8 in Anderson Hall 110 for the second evening of theatre presented by the Rice Players this year. Entitled "An Evening of Irish Drama," this group of four one-act plays will be presented March 13, 14, and 14 at Autry House. The evening will include "Words on the Window Pane" by Lady Augusta Gregory; "The Foxes of Florence," by G. B. Shaw; "Heart of Land's Desire," by W. B. Yeats; and "The End of the Beginning" by Sean O'Casey. (See Under the Caption.)**

This series of plays is sponsored by the Owls Literary Society. These plays offer a variety of excellent parts, said Miss Georgia Kirk, Business Manager of the Players, and the Players management hopes that all students with potential in acting will read for part tonight. The plays are on reserve at the Circulation Desk in the Parish Play Collection. The Players themselves, a group of four one-act plays that interested in producing plays and therefore will not try out tonight are wide open.
Is McCarthy’s “Subversion” Applicable To Education?

By BILL ROBBY

Senator Joseph McCarthy says he is planning an investigation into “subversion in education.” More specifically, subversion in about 25 as yet unnamed colleges and universities.

What, exactly, does the phrase “subversion in education” mean?

Presumably, he has a workable definition of the phrase “subversion in education.” Subversion is a difficult thing to define in any field, but it is doubly so in the field of education. In science, subversion would be the transmission of secret information, or the obstruction of research, for example.

In foreign affairs or politics, subversion would be the advocacy of any course or policy which the propagandist did not honestly feel to be the best for the country.

But what is subversion in education?

Is the questioning of the basic ideas upon which our society is founded? The corrosion of all varieties of intellectual freedom is the right to question all values.

Is it the advocacy of social reform? Then Charles Dickens was a subversive.

Is it protecting certain policies pursued by the government? Then all members of the opposition party at all times are subversives.

If, however, by “subversion in education,” Senator McCarthy means the existence of a direct and proved avenue of influence for Russian nationalism, his concern is justified.

If he can show by evidence admissible in a court of law that there exists a concerted effort to aid the progress of Russian imperialism in the higher educational institutions of this country, then he will indeed perform a service with his investigation.

Unfortunately, however, the past record of the gentleman from Wisconsin does not lead us to believe for such a wide observation of distinc
tions which, to a mind like his, probably appear subtle at best, non-existent at worst.

Current Books (Continued from Page 2)

Response in the Middle East.

Kahl, George McCarthey, Nations

and Revolution in Indonesia.

Jack, Ernest—Background of the Middle East.

Cheng, Ch'eng-K'un—The Dragon

Shocks Its Scales.

Anderson, Jack— McCarthy: the Man, the Senator, the “I’m a

Brogan, Denis Williams— McCarthy: the

Myths and Revolution in Indonesia.

Jack, Ernest—Background of the Middle East.

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SC in Overtime Following Three Week Lapse

After a lapse of three weeks that ranked as one of its longest meetings of the school year. There were quite a few communications; the SC was asked to choose a nominee for a "Miss Future Teacher" contest to be conducted by East Texas State Teachers and for the Drake Re- 

sals as well as a representative to the Arch-Arts reception at Cohen House; the TISA scrapbook was reported to be nearly finished, and the SW Conference sent Rice a letter thanking us for our good sportsmanship.

It was announced that the re- 

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Future Teacher” contest to be con-

meetings of the school year.

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SW Conference sent Rice a let-

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Mr. Carter answer a number of 

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Candidate for Master of Science De-

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

of Award to 

CITIZENSHIP

Cpladuate students who have obtained appropriate security clearances, as work at the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories may be re-

Citizenship

University

Candidates for Master of Science De-

For those residing outside of the South-

Travel and Boarding expenses will be allowed up to 

Tuition, admission fee, and required sponsorship 

Candidates will be selected by the Coor-

Application forms should be obtained 

Purposeto 

MAJOR

BEFORE 1955

February 10, 1955

The TISA film society presents its first attraction next Tuesday night at 8 in the Lecture Lounge. Tickets for the twelve film, shown weekly, will be 10 cents; $1.00, judges; perhaps the oracle of the serene must in that arena, seeing the needs guidance more than do the 

the hammer. As we answer the American Communists by using techniques, methods and processes of suppression, of intimiations, of repression, of authorized suspicion and hate?

Let me type your thesis or term paper. Next, accurate work. Reasonable rates for all kinds of typing assign- 

Call Mrs. Lewis MA-8094, 4127 Milton.
Before the religious council held its first retreat in preparation for its first religious emphasis week, the council held its first retreat in preparation for the day-long meeting. Also present were Reverend M.E. Kerr, chairman of the Religious Council; and Dr. Howard, whose impressions of the Religious Council will be shared at the retreat.

The retreat was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. McNeill, dean of McBride and Hayes, sponsors of the Religious Council. Kneel Ball, chairman of the Religious Council, reported that the retreat was a success. The purpose of the retreat was to secure the cooperation of the students and faculty in making the recent book drive a success. The drive was to secure school books for the students of the Religious Council and the Hillel Society.

Guest speaker at the last meeting of the Hillel Society was Herbert K. Kneel, who is now speaking at the Houston Youth Revival at First Presbyterian Church. He is a representative of the Religious Council and the Hillel Society and introduced by Kneel Ball, Religious Council president.

The Hillel Society is grateful for the cooperation of the students and faculty in making the book drive a success. The purpose of the book drive is to secure school books of all types to be used in the centers of the United States.

The Presbyterian Student Association will meet on February 21 at 7:30 PM at Central Presbyterian Church for a party. At the last meeting of the club, on Wednesday, February 11, at 105 A.H., College Hill gave a book review of "I Have a Dream" by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The newspaper has been making these awards for the past 18 years.

Israel Life Today Discussed by Hillel Guest

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Rice Encounters Cadets Tomorrow Night In Crucial Contest

The Owls move to College Sta-
town tomorrow night for a "must" game with the Texas Aggies. With the Rice basketball picture as con-
fused as the usual Southwest grid-
story, the Rice team is far from
out of contention with three de-
 feats. However, a fourth loss would just about ruin their chances for
the league crown.

Rice downed the Cadets con测-
clively three weeks ago in the Rice
 gym, 62-54. Gene Schwinger led the
that night with 24 points.

The going should not be that easy
tomorrow, however, as Coach John
Travel's quiet has been broken on
their home court. While averaging
but 41 points on enemy territory,
they have arranged 51 points on the
boards in DeWare Field House,
while holding the opposition to 48.
At home they have defeated SMU
51-43, Texas 51-42, and Arkansas
56-48. The victory string was snapped by Baylor last Saturday when
a free throw in the last two sec-
onds triped the Partmers 47-46.

On the road they have been easy
prey for Baylor, Texas, and TCU
besides the Rice conquest.

Scoring aces for the Aggies are
Don Rinford and Leroy McKale, both
high among the loop scoring lead-
ers. In the game here, McKale was
held to four free throws and Blin-
ford did not even break into the
scoring column.

The game will be broadcast over
stations KTHT with Bill Whitmore
announcing, beginning at 7:55 PM.

ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH FOR THIS JOB?

If you can make the grade, the U. S. Air Force will award you a
commission, your wings and pay
you over $5,000 a year!

CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can
you meet the high standards required to be an Avia-
tion Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size oppor-
tunity! An opportunity to serve your country and
build a personal career that will fit you for responsible
positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation
Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play
hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's
over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that
your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have com-
pleted at least two years of college. This is a minimum
requirement—it's best if you stay in school and gradu-
ate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½
years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your train-
ing will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar
Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy
of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force
Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application
they give you.

2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange
for you to take a physical examination.

3. Next, you will be given a written and manual apti-
tude test.

4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will
be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class.
The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month
deferral while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer.
OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.
The upset-minded Owls of Coach Charlie Moore jumped to an early lead and stuck tight to defeat a strong Victoria Junior College quintet 64-53. It was the only fourth defeat in 21 games for the Pirates.

To prior the game, the Rice frowns were considered ten point underdogs and coach Moore was quoted as saying, "I don't think they can beat us." But the Owls showed them wrong.

Jack Roody, one of the four Owls starters in the fresh, scored 20 points, five of which were added on with a driving crip shot. A twisting one header by Durrenberger brought the count to 34-44 at the conclusion of the first period.

The Owls kept up their pressure and Roody left the game with 1:11 left, the threat was crippling the 1952 Owl Cin-squad, and it was considerably closer than the score 49-34.

The returning varsity lettermen are Ronie Berger in the shot put, J. F. Lance in the sprints and broad jump, James Hef- lin in the dash and relay, John Johnson in the 110 and 220 yard relay, and distance runner Henry Wustin.

Bathing seconds include distance man Ed Davis, who placed in the region and State meet as well as the Owls were in front for three of the last four years.

The Owls'omitted victory was number four for the Owls in the series. The Owls were in front 23-20, 46-32, and 55-38 respectively. The Owls' average combined forces to cut the Owls' advantage to 87-68.

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Science Frats

(Continued from Page 1)

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B-Ballers Capture Intramural Cage Crown in Close Tilt

By RALPH WILLIAMS

With a thrilling 40-38 overtime victory over the Twisters, the B-Ballers became 1963 Intramural Champions on Saturday, January 10. The regulation time ended in a 36-36 tie, after the Flies had pulled an 8 point rally in the last quarter. With a thrilling 40-38 overtime victory over the Twisters, the B-Ballers became 1963 Intramural Champions on Saturday, January 10. The regulation time ended in a 36-36 tie, after the Flies had pulled an 8 point rally in the last quarter. With a thrilling 40-38 overtime victory over the Twisters, the B-Ballers became 1963 Intramural Champions on Saturday, January 10. The regulation time ended in a 36-36 tie, after the Flies had pulled an 8 point rally in the last quarter. With a thrilling 40-38 overtime victory over the Twisters, the B-Ballers became 1963 Intramural Champions on Saturday, January 10. The regulation time ended in a 36-36 tie, after the Flies had pulled an 8 point rally in the last quarter. With a thrilling 40-38 overtime victory over the Twisters, the B-Ballers became 1963 Intramural Champions on Saturday, January 10. The regulation time ended in a 36-36 tie, after the Flies had pulled an 8 point rally in the last quarter. With a thrilling 40-38 overtime victory over the Twisters, the B-Ballers became 1963 Intramural Champions on Saturday, January 10. The regulation time ended in a 36-36 tie, after the Flies had pulled an 8 point rally in the last quarter. With a thrilling 40-38 overtime victory over the Twisters, the B-Ballers became 1963 Intramural Champions on Saturday, January 10. The regulation time ended in a 36-36 tie, after the Flies had pulled an 8 point rally in the last quarter. With a thrilling 40-38 overtime victory over the Twisters, the B-Ballers became 1963 Intramural Champions on Saturday, January 10. The regulation time ended in a 36-36 tie, after the Flies had pulled an 8 point rally in the last quarter.