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By DOROTHY NICHOLL and CHERYL MADDON

Activity these days seems to be centered around the production of the Follies of '54 with director Neil O'Brien busily tying together the loose ends and overseeing the final throes of preparation before opening night tonight. . . . Jo Muller and Jack Hackney seen previewing the loose ends and overseeing the final throes of preparation before opening night tonight.

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THE THUNDERBIRD
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1957

Work On Rice Review To Begin Soon; Special Engineering Meeting Called

Students are urged to begin planning and working on projects for the 1954 Rice Review, to be held April 3-5. Ideas for exhibits may be found in the programs of past shows on reserve at the library circulation desk. However, new and original exhibits are also encouraged. Anyone interested in working on the show should contact the student manager or his department.

A special meeting of the Engineering Society has been called for Tuesday, January 5, for the purpose of voting on the name of the Rice Review and electing the queen and princesses of "The Engineer." The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in 110 Anderson Hall.

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Bottom: Mock pearls and a sparkling rhinestone set in metallic braid design . . . black or red velvet.

Christmas Service (Continued from Page 1)

The Lufkin Student Association will have a Christmas Party Saturday night. The Rice students will be host for the U. of H. Med. Med., and Ellington. Meet at Simpson's Dining Car at 6:00 pm for rides. Bring toys as gifts, letter to go to Ripton House.

On Monday, December 14 at 8:00 pm at the Jewish Community Center, there will be a Chanukah Cantata sponsored by the U. of H. Hillel to which Rice Hillel has been invited. Two teams from each group will participate, with the audience participating in guessing the charades. All Rice Hillel members are cordially invited.

The U. of H. Newman Club will host the Rice Newman Club at a semi-formal Christmas Dance Sunday, at the K. of C. Hall, 5116 Louisiana.

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Weidler took in an evening at the cinema with "Calamity Jane" last week.

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Rice Players Perform Well As Readers of Milton Poem Sunday

By MARK MOKHER

Milton's dramatic poem, Samson Agonistes, the Rice Players' second production of the season, was received by a large audience in Foreman Library Lecture Lounge last Sunday evening. This reading demonstrated the versatility and scope of the young dramatic group.

The time-honored poem was read distinctly and adroitly throughout the performance. Bob Pri as Samson did his best to bring a grandeur and dignity to Milton's weighty lines. Samson was a charming role. Sandy Harrison read the part of Samson's father, and Fred Woods was properly gruff and hearty in his portrayal of the giant. James Kergar was an intelligent and bespectacled character, and Fred Luce read the part of the officer authoritatively. The chorus, well read by Duke Howse and John Burns, unified the rather unwieldy poem, and James Dean Young directed the affair with precision.

Perhaps the main flaw of the evening is to be found in the poem itself. Although it is considered great poetry, it is strictly second-rate drama. The speeches are long and cumbersome, making characterization virtually impossible, and the cast performed a scene in which the most memorable moments came in seventeen lines of sentences intelligible.

Through the cooperation of Radio Station KTHT, the entire production has been recorded and will soon be available in the record library. This is the Players first reading, and the enthusiasm of the audience, as well as the excellence of the performance, indicates that future readings should be in store.

Conductor Maurice Abravanel led the Houston Symphony in one of its most brilliant performances thus far this season last Monday evening. His interpretation of Beethoven's popular Fifth Symphony was magnificent and Hindemith's Missa Sacra was wittily performed. Two shorter works by Brahms nicely rounded out the program.

With the Houston Symphony in the market for a conductor, Abravanel, now with the Utah State Symphony, might be the man to keep an eye on. His conducting is vigorous and demanding, although he lacks the grace of Efrem Kurtz.

Next Tuesday the Symphony will present as its Christmas offering Meinert's opera Amal and the Night Visitors. This entrance into opera is a new direction for the symphony and should prove interesting.

Paint Your Wagon, the musical now touring at Theater Inc., is a gay and delightful hodgepodge. It is set in the gold rush days in California and concerns the boos town of Rumpson. Several excellent voices are to be heard, and the acting is acceptable under most commendable standards. The unadulterated dancing adds much to the show.

Although this production does not measure up to Theater Inc.'s memorable Brigadoon, the lack is chiefly in the disjointed story. The score, although not great, is likable, and Johnnie George's direction keeps things moving at a lively pace.

Reservations can be made by phoning JA-8095.

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LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that students in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another far more extensive and comprehensive survey—supervised by college professors and based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—showed that Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—first, because L.B./A.F.P.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And second, Luckies are made better to taste better. So. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

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**Ebb Tide In A Dead Sea**

It has been our policy this year to print editorial comments from other college newspapers that we think have particular merit. Here is one from the Daily Texan of the University of Texas in Austin.

Consider it and use it of not only applies to the campus in part, but also in every college and university in the country.

There is an academic politer around which revolves everything. Nothing seems to matter with the validity we always associated with education. We are dead set.

Every word from the south jells as an experiment in education: in the west we hear of expansion; from the south we hear of education; but here, we hear nothing except “Move over for the BA.”

### Magazines Still ‘Sizing Up’ College Students And Campus Thinking

AA--Early this month Newsweek magazine (Nov. 2) joined the ranks of those who have undertaken to “size up the younger generation on this campus--or at least on this part of the campus.”

Newsweek found the middle part of July “1955” to be “unpredictable and untellable,” but with it all, the issue, “to test the student gauge.”

The cartoons and more of today’s “wiseguys” were studied at the University of California at Los Angeles, Northwestern University, George Town University, Howard University, Princeton University and Yale University. Here are some of the conclusions:

Today’s college students are smarter, more mature than their predecessors, more cautious than their fathers; they worked harder and were more likely to think things through.

They underwent a big change when they entered college. As World War II swept them on disinfectants. The vet killed off much of the traditional “sahibish” social spirit, so that today’s life “is nothing like it used to be.” The veteran disaffection with the world and hastened teaching students to think for themselves. Now, on the other hand, they were “wary of anything else in the world.”

They are more solidly and thoroughly trained, taught students to think and act in terms of their own minds and what they had been taught.

So the average girl would rather be a farmer than to have a home and a family, and to make a success of their chosen field.

“Rising up the etagere of 1953,” Newsweek ended the report, “they might seem closer than in earlier years to decision of cesarean section. They are more likely to be engaged and be thinking about the future.

Although on the whole they were better students than those of the 1920’s and ’30’s, Newsweek found today’s generation to “grieve little thought to politics or international troubles.”

“Gee, they accepted McCarthyism, although a good number in all institutions questioned its methods.” Students were “no longer tossed into the political whirlpool” on the basis of a Red herring.

Today’s students were religiously well-informed. Newsweek noted, “they were frank about their religious beliefs.” Among a survey of 75 students, 68 percent were “well-enrolled,” and 12 percent were “religiously inactive.”

### The News Item: Giant Rally At Rice

**Twas The Night Of The Riot…”

Edna Rusk and

### THE THRESHER

**It’s Your Team And It’s A Good One... Let’s Support Them**

There was a basketball game last Tuesday night in the Rice Fieldhouse. To a casual observer it might have seemed that the fact that there was to be a game had been kept a deep secret until just prior to the opening buzzer. In short, where were the students?

It is general knowledge that Rice has a good man this year. The Owls finished in the top four last year in a close Southwest Conference race that found them contention down to the final game. Last year’s team is back this year almost intact, and so many circles the Owls are favored to take the conference crown this year.

But they will go nowhere without the support of the student body. In basketball, as in so other sport, the home crowd is a tremendous psychological factor in determining the victor. Are we going to put our team at a disadvantage by not giving them the support that they need and deserve?

However, just to appear at the game is not enough. In Tuesday’s game, the students that were present did not begin to cheer enthusiastically until the Owls had begun to pull away to a twenty point lead.

When the support was needed the most, it was denied them.

The conference games will commence soon after our return from the Christmas vacation, and, if the league competition turns out to be as rough as it has been predicted, the Owl basketball squad is going to need all the student support that we can muster.

So glance at the remainder of the Owl schedule that appears in today’s paper. Tear it out even and post it in a conspicuous spot as a reminder. There’s a long rugged road ahead.

### Views From Other Schools

Downtown Tulsa felt the blast of the TRIP server at the time of the Spectator's newpaper and newspaper traffic traffic for over one hour. Tulsa police heard of the disturbance and tried to break up the demonstration.

"But the cops kept piling us into the police car on top of each other, so many just climbed out the doors on the other side," said Porter.

Over a half dozen TRIP servers were parked at the local police station according to Porter "we were grilled.

A call to President-Pontius by Porter released the students from a possible "night in the jug.""
BLINKUS TO CRUSH OUT
CAMPUS CORRUPTION

By DR. THEO BALD BLINKUS

My lecture last Sunday was a complete success. The fact
that only one person came did not hamper the elegance
of my masterful oratory the least bit. Even when he got up
and left, I carried on with my speech which would have led an
audience to tears. I would not relent.

"Why! Blasted Blushes!" I cried
with great and magnificent volume
that shook College Inn. "Will all
these Dept. and crush out the blight
of corruption which has settled on
this campus. Must prouing dam-
gers must come first.

Only last week our peaceful
campus was invaded by a band of
Lamar Indians who nearly caused
a riot in the dorms—who knows
may not have led to a bloody
Civil War in all Houston. (This
sentence is correct no matter
what my colleagues in the English
department may say about it.)

This germanium refining
method keeps impurities
down to less than
5 parts in a billion

A new method of metal refining, currently in use
at the Western Electric plant at Attleboro, results in
the production of germanium that is better than
99.9999999999% pure — the highest degree of purity ever attained in a manufactured product.

The need for germanium of such exceptional purity
came about when research by Bell Telephone Lab-
oratories in the field of semiconductors led to the
development of transistors, which are manufactured by
Western Electric.

The transistor is a tiny crystal device which can
amplify and oscillate. It reduces space require-
ments and power consumption to a minimum.

Germanium crystals of this size required in transis-
tors do not occur in nature, they are artificially grown at Western Electric. At this stage in transis-
tor manufacture, other elements are introduced in
microparticulate quantities to aid in controlling the flow
of electrons through the germanium. But before
these elements can be introduced, it is necessary to start
with germanium of exceptional purity, so that the impurities will not interfere with the elements
that are deliberately added.

So Bell Telephone Laboratories devised an en-
tirely new method of purification, known as zone
refining, which was developed to a high-production stage by Western Electric engineers.

In zone refining a bar of germanium is passed
through a heat zone so that a molten section trave-
lers the length of the bar carrying the impurities
with it and leaving behind a solidified section of
higher purity. By the use of multiple heating zones
in tandem, a number of molten sections traverse
the bar. Each reduces the impurity content thus
producing a bar which contains impurities in the
amount of less than five parts per billion.

Because of the importance of the transistor in elec-
trons, the zone refining process — like so many
other Western Electric developments — has been
made available to companies licensed by Western
Electric to manufacture transistors.

This is one more example of creative engineering
by Western Electric men. Engineers of all skills,
mechanical, electrical, chemical, industrial, metal-
lurgical, and civil — are needed to help us show the
way in fundamental manufacturing techniques.

Well-Known Reindeer Tells All

NORTH POLE, ARCTIC. Looking very dapper
for an 18-point buck with chiseled muzzle and matching
white tail assembly, Dasher, famous front-running
reindeer for the S. Claus Parcel Service, stated today:

1. Conditions on the northern tundra are pretty
much the same as ever. No-o, TV hadn't affected
the grazing habits of the middle-class herds.

2. That despite reports to the contrary, you
don't ever thoroughly adjust to sub-zero weather,
regardless of the warm eastern people hold you in.

3. Rumors of a reindeer strike for Christmas Eve
are unfounded. Somebody's got a termitie in his
antler.

When asked about the most popular Christmas gift
down through the years he replied without hesitation:
"Merowee by Manhattan, I've helped haul Mr.
Claus's sled, roe and buck, nigh unto forever . . . so
I ought to know . . . nothing makes a man happier than
alpaca, sportshirts, ties, pajamas, beachwear or under-
wear labeled Manhattan. Don't know whether it's the
live style that makes a man look and feel so good,
whether it's the traditional tailoring detail, or the
array of fabrics, patterns and colors that are all so
unmistakably quality. I'll admit one thing. I've kind
of wished sometimes that Manhattan would make
deersure.

Best way to make: Dad forgets those letters you
didn't write is to get him some fine
Merowee garments. (And Manhattan makes mighty nice
owning, too!)
By J. FRED DUCKETT

Monday the Rice grididers will return to the practice field to gear up for their Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl appearance. In reading for the Alabama Crimson Tide, Coach Neely has set up a team whose line is perhaps a little faster.

Leading Names led in halfback Corky Tharp who has been the Tide's leading ground gainer for the past two seasons. A rugged present incumbents Gordon Kellogg and Sam Bork are both ready. With all the All-American and All-Conference teams selected the Thresher wants to point out one player the All-star pickers definitely missed. He is Max Schoebel, Rice's senior right tackle. Big Max, a two year letterman on the defensive platoon was rated 2nd string when practice began in August, but he soon showed through his hustle and determination, that he belonged in the starting lineup.

The bulbous Houstonian has performed more than all the year. His blocking, figuring to be a weak point, has come around very well, and his defense, good for two years has been even better this year. And don't forget Swirl Sipp (Schoebel) has become quite a ball carrier too. He has the best average on the team with 15 yards in one carry. Needs up play of that type not only gave Schoebel the ball carrying change, but helped him recove six fumbles during the season. A pretty good average for any one. The Thresher takes its hat off to Max Schoebel, the other halfback. (Continued on Page 8).

Rice Hosts Third Annual SWC Cage Tournament, Dec 28-30

Houston and Golf Coast basketball fans get a special treat this month as the third annual Southwest Conference tournament will be held in the Rice Gym on December 28, 29, and 30. In addition to the seven conference teams, the Crimson Tide of Alabama will send their quartet to Houston to try and humble the SWC basketball as well as football.

The schedule is arranged so that while the championship will be determined by single elimination, the losers will set up a consolation bracket so that every team will play one game each day of the tournament. Twelve games in all will be played.

The meet will open Monday afternoon, December 28 with a double header, followed by another in the evening.

The Rice Owls will play in the first afternoon game against SMU. On Tuesday the four first round losers will play an afternoon doubleheader, while Monday's victors tangle in the semi-finals that evening. On Wednesday, the consolation game losers will play for seventh place, and the consolation winners will play for fifth place in the afternoon. Wednesday night the semi-final losers will play for third place and the final game of the twin bill will be for the championship.

Tickets for this excellent lineup of college basketball are available for Rice students at the Rice Gym. As the Southwest Conference and not the best of the two key, Rice students will have to buy tickets. Blanket taxes are no good to the lock of the Irish! The lock, in the form of Johnny Latter and Dicky Moegle, pushed the Mustangs' season running defense total to 1290 yards, 4 more than that given up by the Houstonians.

Individuals were: Kennesaw Mountain and Dicky Moegle would up first and second respectively in rushing and points scored. Kennesaw tallied 89 points, just one more than Moegle's total, while the senior from Hightown picked up 94 yards to 88 for the junior halfback.

These totals were also good enough to place the two Owl backs fourth and fifth in total offense, although they passed for only a combined total of nine yards.

Rice was also first in kickoff returns with an average of 28 yards per try, and Dicky led the rushers in effectiveness with an average of 7.5 yards per carry.

In other departments Pinky Nisbet returned intercepted passes farther than any other player in the conference, 94 yards, and Lency Fenstemaker had the best PAT average with 21 kicks in 26 tries for an 86.7% average.

Rice Team, Individuals, Dominate Final SW Conference Statistics

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The 1956-57 Rice basketball squad regarded by many as the best hard-worded squad in the history of the Institute, leaves Pullman Sunday for New Orleans, and the first leg of a distant eastern and southern tour that will carry it to San Antonio and to such places as Knoxville and Nashville, Tennessee, and the home of big time basketball, Madison Square Garden.

Scheduled for New Orleans, and the first leg of the tour will be a game Saturday night, followed by a game Sunday afternoon. Rice will be going all out to revenge a 62-56 licking they suffered at the hands of these same Rice quintet a year ago in Houston.

Following this game, which promises to be no breather, the Owls will fly to New York for their game in the Garden Thursday with St. John's University. While this encounter will be something new for the Houstonians, it will be quite familiar to Coach Purple's Redmen. They play many of the same home games before that same audience, and it was in that arena that they claimed runner-up honors a year ago in the NIT.

There will be eight returning lettermen from that stellar squad to face the Owls Saturday, including four seniors and four juniors. The Redmen do not have a man shorter than 6'0" on their squad, and they have only one ball shorter than the Owls. The next stop for the Owls will be Knoxville, Tennessee and the game with Tennessee University on Saturday night, followed by a game on Monday with Vanderbilt at Nashville. Both of these Tennessee institutions are regarded as having far better than average quintets.

The Volunteers, members of the strong Southeastern Conference, are noted for their production athletics and are a league with Kentucky University and LSU. The boys from Tennessee should be ready to meet the strongest competition.

Upon their return to the Owls will begin preparation for the Southwest Conference pre-season basketball tournament that will be held in the Rice gym on December 28-20.

Swivel Hip Six Top Could-Be's 19-0;

By DICK PRYCE

The Swivel Hip Six retained their supremacy in the Rice intramural football league last week by downing the Could-Be's 19-0 in the championship game played on a soggy field during constant downpours.

However the dampness didn't dampen Bill Bullen's high spirits; he passed for two touchdowns and an extra point to lead the defending champions to victory.

After a scoreless first period, the Owls attacked in the second quarter. Bullen passed 28 yards to Mike Kelley for the TD of the first half.

In the third quarter Bullen again passed for the score. This time his 10-yard pass was complete to Oliver Pagetti and the Owls led 16-0.

However, this score was short lived, for Joe Wylie alert member of the victims, punned on the following kickoff for the final tally of the afternoon. Bullen's pass to Kelley for the PAT concluded the Owls' scoring.

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Near East East East East Problems Discussed
By Dr. Hudson At Faculty Lecture

By BILL GORDON

"Current Problems in the Near East" was the subject of Dr. B. B. Hudson, Associate Professor of Psychology, in the final Rice Faculty Lecture of 1953. Dr. T. W. Wann, in introducing the speaker, outlined his interest in the problem of intra and cross-cultural stresses and the field work he has done during the past two summers in the area under discussion.

First mentioning the disease, illiteracy, and poverty of the Near East, Dr. Hudson then discussed the history of the area which until recently had been dominated first by the Ottoman Empire and after World War I by mandates.

Describing the Near East area as a vital crossroad of world commerce with a large percentage of the world's oil resources, Dr. Hudson noted that it is the one strategic area on the globe militarily speaking which has not committed itself to the East or the West.

As the religious and cultural center of the modern world the Near East exerts a tremendous influence on the opinions of one-seventh of the earth's population.

Among the problems, which have been currently in the Near East because of the new feeling of freedom in the area and the conflict between the Near Eastern culture and Western culture, the following were discussed: land reform problems, the problem of providing education as well as those arising from an increasing level of education, with accompanying increase in freedom, the problem of merging superficial aspects of Western culture with the Near East has gained with the underlying principles of its own culture, and finally the problems brought on by technological advances which have caused people to migrate to the cities tending to overpopulate them while depopulating rural areas to some extent.

Efforts of the United States in its Point Four Program have done considerable work in helping to clear up these problems, Dr. Hudson noted, but there is still much to be done.

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Player in the Owl squad.

A humorous note at the football banquet last week, was the awarding to Marshall Crawford of a special award. Because of his all-around excellence with females, his dapper good looks and cocky, confidential manner, Crawford was awarded a Keeple doll suitably inscribed "To Marshall Crawford, the Femmes Loser" in token of his being the biggest cockamamie on the Owl squad by vote of his team mates.

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