Carolyn Thomas Chosen Queen; More Rondelet Voting Today

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Sander Frindell, Ann Alexander, Joyce Gibson, and Don Henry went to Cheryl Madison and Charlie Davis (now at T.U.) with a picnic dinner. Among those present were Gus Schill, Donna Conley, Neil O'Brien, Naomi Robbins, Monte see the spectacular Glohetrotters. At the concert of the First Piano barbecue. . . .

Van Smith. . . . Saturday night it was a girl for Tommy Blackmon and Sherill and Billy Fisk, Jack Pay, Sarah West, Sammy Ward, Molly Sue Edger, Ray and Tommy Lynn. . . . At Bridge party given by Adele Hunt-wood and M. L. Lee for Eliess Eliassari who marries Mike Kelley on June 9. . . .

Mr. Bob Denny, Associate South Wide Secretary for the B.U.U. will speak at A-Ehouse on Tuesday, March 5, at the noon meeting of the Baptist Student Union. The Westminister Fellowship meets at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. The P.S.A. meets next Thursday, March 11, at 12:30 in 108 A.H.


can be interested in this meeting and all others who may be interested are also invited. The Campanile patterns will be tak-
A Student's Major Is Revealed

By JONCE JOHNSON

Why be an ignominious? You, yes, even you, can move into the brackets of the intelligentsia, and assume your friends by being able to identify any Rice student's major subject after a few minutes of observation. Take the following pre-med, followed by a cup of Boost coffee, and you will receive double your breakfast back if not as guaranteed.

Pre-Med: The pre-med is an aloof character who considers himself dedicated to the eventual earning of a great amount of money. His constitution is based upon Life, Alcohol, and the Pursuit of Grades. In consequence of this, he is habitually haughty, with eyes blood-shot and red-rimmed. He is a bane to all professors, and has thus been struck off the records of the Rice Institute. He has no gods, but keeps a weather eye out for his own particular devils — his instructors — whom he worships as the powers from which life and education take their existence. He views academs scornfully from the top of a campanile whose foundation is thick, and the disapproval with which he is regarded by science majors is under control only by regular doses of adulation for his physical prowess.

Physical Education Majors: The P.E. is a child of nature, and as such has absolutely no inhibitions. At the Institute, where mental ability is subordinated upon a golden altar, he feels slightly at a disadvantage. To compensate for this feeling of inferiority, he manages to exceed all others in loudness, rudeness, and deliberate contempt for knowledges. He is inclined to be belligerent, and can be kept under control only by regular doses of adulation for his physical prowess.

Physics Majors: The physics major is a wild-eyed fanatic, who pursues scientific truths with courier electricity, light waves, and low temperatures. He cannot talk without drawing diagrams, and can be understood only by other physics majors. His goddess is reason, and his philosophy: "If there is a formula for it, it isn't." His word is law, and heaven help whoever doubts it! A member of the Baptist Student Union, he is a hermit from society, and liberation native physics building firmly attached to a beer can.

Aesthetics: The aesthetic is basically lazy, interested mainly in bridges, parties, and CULTUBE. His skin is thick, and the disagreement with which he is regarded by science majors bothers him not in the least. He is ready for anything, just so long as it does not involve any studying. An evangelist at heart, he plans someday to reform the world, if he ever manages to get up enough energy to do so. His opinions on matters, when he has one (as he rarely ever does), are either radically conservative or conservatively radical.

Architects: The architect is an aloof, aloof, aloof character who considers himself a consecrated devotee of nuts, bolts, and chemicals. He has a practical side of the brain which he delights in exhibiting at all times.

Engineers: The engineer is an animated brain possessed with the idea that he lives on a plane far above he bosses of lovely mortals. His views are accurate, accurately from the top of a campanile whose foundations are solid, and his ethics building firmly attached to a beer can.

Players To Present Two Plays

The Rice Players are to present "Yes, Is for a Very Young Man," a two-act play by Gertrude Stein, and "The Shadow of the Glen," a play in one act by John Millington Synge, on March 17, 18, and 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Antony House.

The Stein work concerns the resistance movement in France during World War II. The intra-family division over whether to support Marshal Petain or to support the resistance movement makes the play analogous to situations in this country during the Civil War. Miss Stein's writing has always been controversial because of its probrious, bumpous, spurious, eaviler, deprived, diseased, dishonest individual.

The Synge play aroused a storm of controversy when first produced at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin. It was called a fantastic distortion of Irish character and speech. But the dialogue has proved to be an actual dramatic transcription of colloquialisms prevalent in rural Ireland and the plot is based on a tale from Irish folklore.

Thus, in this production the players are presenting two plays which at first glance seem dissimilar, but which actually both strive for the same thing: to portray reality dramatically. But they attack this problem from opposite extremes. Synge simulated colloquial dialogue in a polished fashion; he presents an abstraction of real speech. Stein, on the other hand, retains the monotony and absurdity of conversation. She transcends the fluidity rather than the fluidity of speech.

The Players and rice students will offer an interesting contrast in styles of drama as well as an evening of solid entertainment.

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Thoughtless Destruction On Campus

The Student Council has set up a watch committee this year for the first time to supervise the proceedings of the Freshman-Sophomore Hall Week. The committee has formulated a set of regulations concerning the activities of this week and which are intended to bring to a halt some of the more undesirable features of the annual contest.

Some of these undesirable features have been snowballing the past few years until it has come to a point where some action had to be taken. For one thing, each class tried to get the jump on the other, resulting in the activities commencing far before the one week period usually allotted for the war.

The result of the was the creation of much ill-will, some untoward for property damage, and a general loss of prestige due to the lack of time devoted to studies.

These rules were designed to slow things down from that rapid pace of the past few years and a penalty will be assessed if the rules are broken. It should be understood by the members of both the Freshman and Sophomore classes that if the rules are broken, the class doing the offending party or parties will be cancelled.

The rules are:
1. No activity by any member of either class shall be directed toward any member or members of the other class before 12:01 am Sunday, March 8.
2. No classroom shall be interrupted by any member of either class.
3. There shall be no molesting of any girl by a male member of a class.
4. There shall be no excessive and unnecessary destruction of property.

We believe that these regulations are fair to the students and that enough leeway remains for a good time to be had by all participants.

To the Editor:
The following is an open letter to Mrs. Hardy.

Mrs. Hardy,

We would like to have answers to several questions about the Chicago Com-
mons. When we considered writing this letter, we thought it would be just a criti-
cism, but, when we began to discuss our complaints, we discov-
ered they were of the same ilk as those which have been repeated to the extent of becoming campus flyers. Without more of our being ignored if satisfactory answers were given to these questions? We hope so.

1. Can the time lapses between early and late breakfast be eliminated to a better accommodate students with night school classes? To partic-
ipate the seating problems separate areas could be designated for each breakfast. Changing shifts should cause no delay. The space at the serving counter is ample to ac-
commodate a rapid food charge.

A Look At The Other Side: The Current Segregation Question

By AL BEERMAN

As was pointed out in an edi-
torial last week, government pres-
sure groups and pro-segregation groups could make the problem of elimi-
nating segregation more difficult to the fact that educational institutions are more in a position than in private institutions; but, in this case? Why? What is the real reason for these groups? These are questions which must be answered before any real progress in eliminating segregation at Rice can be accomplished.

These groups, pressure groups, expressing their private opinions are made up of citizens; the proprietors of the restaurants and theaters, and the students who have come to Rice to study for the past few years. The residents of the own immediate section of Houston, and, yes, even of Rice's dormitories and boarding houses.

Rice is a private institution, but the man who controls Rice is a member of the same community who breeds these pressure groups and pro-segregation groups. Many Rice Students are members of the same community. If the community is not yet ready for the elimination of segregation, is the segment of that community known as Rice ready?

The community feels that there are reasons for letting segregation gradually die out, not those same reasons apply to the Rice Campus? There is no segregation in air traveled today. Why? Because this is the case? It is one in which it is impractic-
able. Air travel is a new field, and there are no old prejudices that would cause segregation.

This represents one instance in which the policy of letting seg-
regation gradually die out has succeeded. No legislation prompt-
ed this action, it came of its own accord as a result of community actions.

There are other questions which must be answered. Is there an ac-
count of the American Indian as there is being made of the Mexican? Is there no effort being made to create one of that same label? How many different groups hold conflicting views on sex standards, alcoholism, and even the content of the modern novel?

There are also other moral is-
ues upon which there are no pre-
cise solutions. Perhaps there is little or no great progress in be-
ing made. Shams, juvenile delin-
quency, crime, and the problem of the American Indian are illus-
strative of this.

Mere holding opinions does not give license to any group to prac-
tice its beliefs. The Morons in Arizona exemplify this. They were practicing polygamy with no harm-
ful effect on their own community, yet the public interest de-
mands a certain amount of con-
trary.

Is the college level the place for these groups to propagate their re-
ceiving elementary and secondary education from two groups who can those two groups be combatted at the college level successfully?

For instance, in the case of the Rice Campus?

The end of segregation must be a deplorable thing. Here are some of the ideas which have sprung from that same community.

Is the community of Rice, as is the case? It is one in which it is impractic-
able. Air travel is a new field, and there are no old prejudices that would cause segregation.

During Brotherhood week, steps should be taken to build brother-
hood. Is the ambition of segregation a step toward building bro-
therhood or is it a step in the oppo-
site direction?

Views From Other Schools

J. B. Hervey, former student sec-
tary, new head of the staff, no longer a threat. He is a young man who is good at what he does.

The school that was here for the d-Bryant game last weekend taxed the facilities of the Memorial Student Center. Each of the seven rooms' restrooms was in a long line in front of it after the game.

A former student who was here last year for the game thought that this was a deplorable situation, so he did not come back.

He designated Hervey as a friend of a fund to provide more ladies' rest rooms, and sent a big check to his office.

A college education is a marve-
lessness. Here are some of the things that were given when a general infor-
ment was given at the University of Oregon:

Facts:
- About 438,000 young men and women
- About 444,000 young men and women
- About 24,000 young men and women
- About 200,000 young men and women
- About 180,000 young men and women
- About 150,000 young men and women
- About 100,000 young men and women
- About 75,000 young men and women

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BLINKUS PREPARES EXHIBIT FOR EXPOSITION DISPLAY

By DR. THEO BALD BLINKUS

I want to say right off that I was really shocked to see my article appear last week. There has been talk for some time now that several persons around this campus are desirous of intimidating me in vain hope that I will be discouraged, in the shadows of my glory. Well, all those things I was supposed to believe in, like the Elizabeth Bald literary society are not true. The EB's and I have common names and are kin to the Bald Eagle. (We must talk togethe...)

The old Chee Tower office (MY office) is being completely redecorated. I am expecting to have the LARGEST crowds of the Science Department on hand to see my exhibits. Because of the shortage of student assistance this year, Dr. Davis and I have decided to try the same students in our displays. My colleagues will use them first and then has agreed to send me the loans. (I am frankly at a loss as to what to do with them.)

With the thing so close at hand, I am wondering whether the other participants are going to be ready or not. I hate to be discouraging, but I don't think that they will. I was down spying on the chemistry department yesterday (I'm hoping of seeing some good ideas) (I believe your PARDON) and they absolutely... have nothing!

Dr. Houston has turned the whole thing over to me, in spite of my protests. "You're the only one I can count on around here, then. (There are almost the very words that he used.) Remember Pearl Lager, Blistex," he said. "Chop up, old boy."

It's tautums up," I corrected, chopping when I turned around and found one loosely Blistex standing by.

"The term most commonly used in "Chop-sauce," she hesped. "Either of you boys got a match?"

"No, but I gotta be chugging off," I replied wistily in her own colloquial. "I have a television program coming on in a few minutes." My new program about Quik Peace and B-B Fund comes on at 8:15.

Next week I am going to unleash myself again and get this campus back on a solid basis. All you need is proper behavior must be ended. Visitors will soon be pouring upon this campus and I don't want a single one of them to go away and say that Baldingusse crew will never be as crazy as the Math Department. Those bug-eyed mathies are having huge quantities of Blistex passed them out for samples. Maybe you think that's not nuts... but they've also printed them on 10 cent bills to stuff people's pockets with. They will be employed at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

In October, 1956, he received his commission and eight months later left for Korea. After two years in Korea, he returned to the Engineer School to instruct in the Fixed Bridge Section. He was then assigned to Rice.

Le. Blunder, his wife, and their two children live at 1006 Shade Lane.

"Bluske allows Privatiumse," I must close now and go off the campus as it is almost time for the hospital nurses to be getting off work.

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THE THRESHER

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1954

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K E W Y"
In 1952-53 Rice athletics was bolstered by a promising crop of freshmen in nearly all sports, in fact, many of the new Owls were some of the best to enter Owland in several years. This year and next fall as sophomores and juniors, these boys will begin to show their excellence.

The 1952-53 freshman track team included two of the state’s best in Dale Spence and Richard Griffin, two slender speedsters who are real-time hurdlers and potential owls track greats of the past. The bespectacled Griffin was the outstanding man at the Border Olympics in Laredo a year ago, as he won the 220, 440, 100 and anchored the winning Owlet sprint relay team, all record or near-record times.

Harold suffered a broken foot later in the spring, but this year he is back better than ever.

Last Saturday when Coach Emmett Brunson held time trials for the track team, Griffin whipped to a 9.6 timing in the 100 yard dash, then turned off a 21.5 yard dash in 31.5 sec., which is equivalent to running the 440 in about 46.8 sec. The steady Spence, who would make an excellent contestant if he were not a runner, has been bothered by a slight leg injury, but he is expected to be near the top in the half-mile run whenever he enters. The serious Spence is also an excellent quarter-miler.

Beefy Eddy Rayburn, who averaged 9.0 in the 100 and 21.5 in the 220, is excelling brilliantly and performed his other duties equally well.

Sophquarterbacks Ken Vinson and Phil Harris have looked good, with the underrated Vinson holding a slight edge over Harris who was the regular playmaker for the Owls.

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In baseball, it’s Illinois import Bob Stegemeier who is the big breeze as Coach Digital Morgan’s diamond men prepare for the S.W.C. season. The blond infielder is a “natural” baseball player. His fielding is smooth and swing is as reliable as accurate is his throwing.

In an intramural game, the Owls defeated the Rice, the grinning shortstop Rayburn roared three solid doubles to lead the regulars over the visitors. No one to the Owls’ outside seems to have feared shortstop Al Jones to take the book of catching where he is currently on the roster.

Stegemeier is also good at third and may play there some. If two you-temen Tom Bickley, the Owls’ leading base stealer in ’52, doesn’t get over a painful arm injury.

Other outstanding backs are pitch-er John Wolds, second baseman Herb Chabysék and first sacker Carl Reynolds. Wolda, in particular, is being counted on to bolster a sagging mound staff which hasn’t been helped by a shoulder injury to senior lefthander Benny Sheriffs, one of the team’s most dependable hurlers.

Footballers, who probably will be seeing a lot of action in their first real test of big time football next year are the blockingback Throckmorton and end ends John Held, James Peters, Don Goo, Louis Lax.

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**AROTC Winner In Three-Way Match with Navy, U H**

Last week the Army and Navy ROTC title teams faced a three-way shoulder-to-shoulder match with the University of Houston. Army took first place by firing a score of 916 out of 1000. The Navy team was second, having a score of 909, and the U. of H. last with 884. This is the first year that the University has had a rifle team.

Ideal high scores for the match of 191 were fired by Louis (Navy) and Foilviller (Army). The second position was held down by Jaycox (Navy) with 187, McHugh (Army) and DeViss (U. of H.), had the third spot, with scores of 186.

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**Basketball Contests**

W grabs, Rice’s victory over SMU was the final chapter in our basketball score-guessing contest story. Dick Karig won a carton of Chesterfield for his winning entry.

Three-Way Match

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**Extended Deadlines For Intramurals**

The deadline for entries in intramural basketball, tennis singles, and doubles, golf and poled is extended until March 10. Anyone wishing to enter either as an individual or a team in any of these events, should register at the Physical Education office at the gym.

In volleyball, the BVD’s, with Gale Novell, Maurice Patterson, George Wilson and Fred Dukett, defeated the RDA Giants, 15-7, 15-2. Members of the Giants include Gordo Anderson, Bonnie Flinn, P. Barfield and Jno. Butler.

There was also action in the handball doubles league. Dan Hart and W. M. Steamer won the championship and share honors with John Chambles, Willi hang tons and are sure to think up another contest for our loyal supporters to enter.

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**MARCH 24**

By BOBBY SHERIDAN

Before a contingent of home town fans from Bowie, Mans Robinson and Bobby Brashear led Don Schenck’s Owls past T.C.U. last Friday night by the score of 72-65.

Robichaux hit his season’s high of 21 points and teamed with Brashear to harass the Horned Frogs in the final minutes after Don Laney had fouled out. Schenck’s team added 18 points and Laney 15 in the 15-minute game played in the new Public School Gym in Ft. Worth. Brashear scored ten points, all in the second half.

The Owls were threatened with two and a half minutes left in the game as T.C.U. pulled up to 64-65, the closest the Frogs had been since early in the second quarter, but the Owls pulled away with the aid of some last second lay-in by Brashear and Schenck.

“Shag” Warren scored 23 points for T.C.U. and his rebounding enabled the Frogs to stay on fairly even terms. He also secured 16 of T.C.U.’s 52 rebounds. Schenck’s team ended the game with 10 of its 46 rebounds.

With 30 field goals in 51 attempts Rice presented a .49 percent shooting average, outreaching 21 of its 43 files from the floor for 23 percent.

The victory left the Owls tied with Texas going into the final game of the season with each team having a conference record of eight wins and three losses.

**Go With The Crowd**
Grid Practice Ends With Blue-Gray Game

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 Blues fans will get a glimpse at Owl football prospects for the ’54 season, as the hardworking gridders close their spring training session with the annual Blue-Gray game in the Blue Stadium. Coach Jann Neely and his aides Joe Davis, Cecil Grigg, Red Bold, Charley Moore, and Bar- \( \text{...} \)

...in the kind of jobs available in a sum- dents who want to learn more about March 12 at 1:00 pm and will last ... will conduct a Camp Counselors ... as is Orville Trask at tackle, but ... ... as may Cox. ... where it was swatted off tackles all along the line. ... until later in the season, as is Orville Trusty at tackle, but the rest are unsure. Last Saturday the squad divided...
Dean's List Issued By Registrar's Office

The Dean's list of superior students has been issued for the first semester of the 1953-54 session. There are two hundred eleven students on the list, ninety women and one hundred twenty one men.

The classes are almost equally represented by men and women, with the seniors leading both groups. However, the men have a slight predominance over the women on the list. These students have made the Dean's List by carrying a full schedule and making no grade points below 2.

Some notable names on the list include:
- Renberger, the Soph from Reagan, Caleux
- Art Barnes and Art Flinders, with 13 and 11 respectively

In the third period, a foul was called and the slack caused by the deficiency of players was taken up. However, Lance still played the remainder of the game without committing any fouls. He did, however, lead the Mustangs in the second half after the departure of Christiansen and Robichaux. In the scoring department, Schloger and Lance had 22 points each, while Durenberger had 12, Robichaux 11, and Breer 10.

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