Rice Player Production To Open Wednesday

The Rice Players second production of the season opens its three day run on Wednesday at Austry House. Curtain time is 8:15 for the first two nights. "The Shadow of the Glen" is the title of the production. The Glen by Irish dramatist John Millington Synge.

Seven seniors play the starring roles and one junior.

The Glen deals with the struggle of poor peasants in Ireland under the tax collector and a British garrison in the last month of the Rebellion of '16.

The leading cast consists of: Mary Anne Mewhinney, Virginia Bissell, Dorothy Mc-Bride, Mrs. Kotch, William Agosta, John Brant, Allie Bickerstaff, and Dick Karig.

Mary Kay Sheffield, Bill Musgrove, Bob Curl, and Bob Fri comprise the design staff.

The Rice Players' second production of the season is "The Shadow of the Glen." It is a two act play by John Millington Synge about the struggle of poor peasants in Ireland during the last month of the Rebellion of '16.

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THE THRESHER
FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1954

THE NEW DANGER CREATED BY WISCONSIN'S JUNIOR SENATOR

By DICK KARIG
Editor of The Rice Thresher

Americans are not accustomed to living in fear, which is understandable in a democracy

Yet, alas, a climate of fear has been rolling over the American scene, blighting the nation with a brand of anxiety and suspicion that is completely foreign to our way of life.

This apprehension has its roots in the utterances and actions of the Junior Senator from Wisconsin, Joseph R. McCarthy. It is impossible to pick up a newspaper these days without catching sight of some new denunciation or sly insinuation from this Congressman. And the frightening thing is that this reign of terror is gaining momentum with every action, and no end in sight.

The Threat Has Been Recognized But Panic Continues

As dangerous as the force it seeks to destroy.

Oppose McCarthy And You Face The Senator's Wrath

The ill that he has created is outweighing any good that might have come from his actions, that he himself now pursues a distinct threat to our way of life. Let us examine some of these menaces of McCarthyism.

First and foremost is the fear that is generated as a result of over-magnification of the threat and looking at it completely out of perspective. It is an unhealthy fear that has been produced, one born of hysteria and panic. There is a lack of clear-thinking in such an instance and as a result, the innocent suffer along with the guilty.

As a consequence of this fear, we become security conscious. This can be an asset if it is not carried to an extreme as has been the case. It becomes safer to hide within the folds of conformity than to speak out in a controversial manner.

Opportunities are abundant for the Army to place a person under surveillance and a fellow townsman of McCarthy from Appleton, Wisconsin, crossed the Senator's path when he helped sponsor a campaign pamphlet against McCarthy. Harvard has been a particularly favorite target of the Senator's ever since.

McCarthy has done a thorough job of undermining our State Department, an important cog in our fight against communism. An example of this occurred when he sent an investigator around to check on the list of those in one important section of the department who were on the list in receive the office copy of the Daily Worker as it made its regular rounds. It was obvious that the officials in that department needed to know the party line as expressed in the Worker to wage a successful counter-campaign.

As Dangerous As The Force It Seeks To Destroy

In the creation of this kind of mistrust that can lead to a greater danger. The case in this instance concerns an objective examination of life in Prussia that was compiled by the Army from reports of returning Japanese prisoners of war. When McCarthy brought some statements complimentary to Ramin as reported in the Japanese and consequently recorded in the report, he labeled the report as Communist propaganda.

It is a sorry state of affairs when facts necessary to successfully combat the world-wide conspiracy should be omitted because they do not paint the type of picture one would like to see. It could be a fatal mistake, akin to underestimating the strength of the enemy.

Support for the Senator's views has been forthcoming from several points. His following is small, but they are a noisy group and the resoluteness with which they advance their cause is enough to make the fair-minded tremble.

The segment of the population that finds haven in these views is not new to the scene. The hard core of this group that finds favor in the eyes of the Senator consists of the "upper-potatoes" or the ultra-nationalist groups. They have pounced on this "cause" with a zealous fervor and have enlisted the aid of many blinded by idealism.

The "cause," of course, is the Communist threat to this nation. A threat does exist. We will be the last to deny that it does exist.

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The Rice Thresher

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Opportune oppor-
Rice students journeyed to Austin for the big contest—Donna Conley, basketball game probably ever experienced by Rice fans. . . . Scores of torious attraction for Rice people . . . there—rest of our wonderful team. . . .

Lynne, Bob Winship, Bill Bullen, Neil O’Brien, Patsy Botts, Patsy ley, Watson Link, Ann Bordovsky, A1 Weymouth, Evelyn Hicks, include Ann Spears to the Texas basketball player, Phillip Kidd—Katie girls had a slumber party at the home of Ann Coe, Julia Picton.

The tennis matches Tuesday night at the Coliseum were well attended. Symphony concert—

Beth Hunter to Jimmy Youngblood—and Harriet Goldstone to Claude HMS Sheffield at the Houston Country Club. . . . A new crop of engagees the Houston Post on Monday morning—at a party for the officers of the Med)

Charles Tapley, Don Mac Mahon. . . .

Friday, March 18, 1966

Texas National Bank

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in a vengeful period of bag-tugging, door splintering, and window break- ing. The outside witness perceived it, good-natured brawling, but this is only a superficial aspect.

What the outsider doesn’t see is a group of “dignified, sane,” college students throwing fire crackers into rooms, breaking windows, and breaking doors down like an angry mob. And this is called “Hell Week” is realizing more and more that this is a frequent or standard practice, the fact remains that Hell-Wheeling is created and a very few resort to extreme measures.

All this is carried out at the expense of money, and most of all friendships, which Freshmen Guidance and Hell Week are supposed to further.

There are the old arguments that “boys will be boys” and “you only live once.” There are somewhat true but boys must become men and life is no joke. People acting irrationally animals for a week or even a few days cannot be justified.

Another argument is that this annual event releases the tension of the year. It seems that there are more constructive means of 

EAT SMOKING CAMELS AFTER TRYING MANY BRANDS. I FOUND CAMELS’ MILDNESS AND FLAVOR FIND MORE ENJOYABLE THAN THE REST, YOU WILL, TOO! WHY DON’T YOU TRY CAMELS TODAY?

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS AFTER TRYING MANY BRANDS. I FOUND CAMELS’ MILDNESS AND FLAVOR FIND MORE ENJOYABLE THAN THE REST, YOU WILL, TOO! WHY DON’T YOU TRY CAMELS TODAY?

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Camels Agree with More People Than Any Other Cigarette!

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS AFTER TRYING MANY BRANDS. I FOUND CAMELS’ MILDNESS AND FLAVOR FIND MORE ENJOYABLE THAN THE REST, YOU WILL, TOO! WHY DON’T YOU TRY CAMELS TODAY?

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By J. FRED DUCKETT

Last Saturday's Blue-Gray game, though quite one-sided, gave a good indication of Owl football prospects for next fall. There is only one good line, and there are lots of good backs. The starting Gray line looked fine most of the time. Ken Paul was of course great. His devastating down-field blocking was usually responsible for breaking the Gray backs loose.

The other Gray guard, Lew Har- old, also did a workman-like job and is a more than able running mate for Paul. The two Lamar exes were good at stepping up the middle threats, too.

Don Costa and R. R. Worsham looked quite good as guards for the Blue team. The two husky exes have done an extraordinary job of learning the fine tricks of guard play and will be fine reserve guards next year.

At tackle, Layton Coleman rivaled Paul for the best-tackled of the quartet, though smaller, seems to hit harder, and may demand more respect next fall. There are plenty of ends. Marshall Crawford and Lassene Holland were excellent, and Bob Woodbright looked very good as a pass receiver. James Peters, the Brenham flash, needs defensive work, but is ready offensively. Odenar's John Hefl is just the opposite.

All four are starters, and Atchley Proctor, Ken Vinson, Phil Harris, and Pinky Nisbet looked good. In fact, the two freshmen, Vinson and Harris, looked a little better than letterman Nisbet, though he showed a lot of pep in escaping from being tackled when trapped in pass attempts.

Proctor, if he keeps it up, will start at quarter next year. We just have to wait and see.

At the other tackle, Edy Rayburn did an average job, and he will have a fight next year to beat out letterman Luke Van Cox and hold out Pearville's Tom Plank, who was the best Blue lineman until he tired in the second half.

Big Joe Barres, though he played infrequently, is a possible surprise. The Port Arthur product did very well and showed surprising speed. Barres has the temperament to be a good tackle and may develop.

Don Wilson seems adequate at center, but not more than adequate. His replacement, Larry Lundstedt, though smaller, seems to hit harder, and may demand more respect next fall. There are plenty of ends. Marshall Crawford and Lassene Holland were excellent, and Bob Woodbright looked very good as a pass receiver. James Peters, the Brenham flash, needs defensive work, but is ready offensively. Odenar's John Hefl is just the opposite.

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The regular backs, Dicky Mooge, Don Rhoden of the new, George Salmon, and Don Cox, are proven. However, the tailback spot is better than most observers think. The chunky fullback looks like a guard, often flattening his larger opponents, and he "goes after it" on defense very similarly to All-American Illinoisback Don Rhoden of the '51 team.

From the newcomers and squadmen, a place must be made for Lavelle. The stocky sophomores will see much action next year. Page Rogers and Steve Curry, who was held out last year, both looked quite good.

(Continued on Page 6)


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**MARCH 24**

**Rice Nine Opens Season Here On March 19 Against Lamar Tech Team**

By BOBBY SHERIDAN

Coach Dell Morgan's Rice baseball team open their 1954 baseball season here in Houston against Lamar Tech next Friday, March 19.

The Owls, boasting 11 lettermen and some fine sophomores prospects, begin Southwest Conference play March 20 against Texas A & M in College Station. The first conference game for the Owls at home is set March 21 against arch-rival Texas University.

The top inter-conference foe will be Oklahoma A & M which plays in Houston on March 22-23.

The Owl pitching staff appears set with lettermen Bobby Leggett, Bobby Sheridan, and Richard Floyd bolstered by sophomore John Welks and squadmen Ed Jones, Page Rogers, and Mac Taylor.

At catcher the Owls are not as well fortified. Letterman La Van Cox shifted from first base may fill the bill. Sophomore Ed Lidiach and Jim Santar present formidable competition as does letterman shortstop Al Jackie.

First base is another position to be filled due to the shifting of Cox to catcher. Lettermen Pinky Nisbet and sophomore Carl Reynolds will battle for the position.

Also open in second base, presently being held down by Sophomore Herbe Chabysek. After basketball season, Bobby Brackeur and Monte Robicheaux will enter the competition for the starting job.

Shortstop is adequately filled by Sophomore Bob Stagg opposes and Al Jacobi. Tom Rocking begins his third year at third base. Should his area continue to bother him, Rob- chaux or letterman outfilder Le- roy Peetemakar may take over.

In the outfield the Owls appear well stocked, with lettermen Don Costa, Joe Wylie, La Don Cox, Le- roy Peetemaker, Squadman Gar- land Fideler, and Sophomore Globo Trotter, John Ludwig, and Eugene Dallas.

**Grid Game Scheduled With West Point Squad**

The athletic office announced to-day that a football game has been scheduled for the 1956 grid season with the United States Military Academy, in Houston.

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Men's Furnishings—Street Floor
Moegle Gallops Again As Grays Crush Blues 40-12 In Intrasquad Game

It was Dickie Moegle again, as the Taylor, Texas speedster led the Grays to a rather easy 40-12 romp over the Blues to a rather easy 40-12 romp. The Grays team was won nearly at spring grid workouts.

Blues to a rather easy 40-12 romp. Moegle Gallops Again As Grays Crush

Taylor, Texas led the first time they, got the ball, traveled 68 yards. Atchley Proctor’s fumbles, poor punting, and a fake and a near change of pace, helped the whole game with a 2 yard pass to Marshall Crawford. Moegle managed to slip by the two Blue players as they tackled each other.

Moegle was the game’s leading gain with 127 yards in 11 carries, while Lavidge gained 28 in 11 tries. Mac Taylor garnered 41 yards in 33 yards.

Army Rifle Team Whips Navy Again

Monday night the Army took the second match of the best-three-out-of-five series against the Navy, 21-6. The Army team won the first two matches in this year’s annual trophy match. The next match will be Friday night. Honors for high man were split between the two team captains, Warren Jaycox (Navy) and Bob Fawcett (Army). The score took was 21-6.

in six plays and Bryant Stone made 46 yards in eight efforts. Blue passing was also excellent as Proctor completed six of nine in the fourth quarter. Proctor and glided 75 yards down the sideline to paydirt. He appeared trapped around the Blue 30 by Jean Barrus, and Borgstedte, but with a fake and a Inner change of pace, Moegle managed to slip by the two Blue players as they tackled each other.

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South America To Be Lecture Series Topic

"South America — Its People, Problems, and Potentialities" will be the topic of a series of illustrated lectures by Dr. Emory C. Croneis, Provost, and Harry C. Winslow, Professor of Geology, next Tuesday through Thursday evenings at 4 p.m. in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

The three lectures: "Colombia, Ecuador, and the Galapagos Isands" on Tuesday evening; "Modern Peru and the Incas" Wednesday; and "Bolivia, Argentina, and Brazil," Thursday, will be fully illustrated with colored slides taken by Dr. Croneis over the past few years.

A major part of the slides to be used were taken on Dr. Croneis' extensive tour of South America last summer when he traveled 18,500 miles and visited every country in South America. The two-fold purpose of the lecture series is, first, to bring the important South American area more forcibly to the attention of the people of the Houston area, and second, to allow as many of the people of the area to become acquainted with Dr. Croneis.

The series of lectures is of general interest with no technical emphasis on geology and were quite well received in the Chicago area in an earlier presentation last fall.

Owlook (Continued from Page 4)

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Owlook (Continued from Page 4)

good on defense and showed occasional offensive flashes. Burgosted despite his size, may help. Wonder is extremely fast and elusive. Jack Throckmorton is about a year away, but watch him. Anyone with his size and speed can go in the F.W.C. Bryant Stone, Morris' young brother, is also ready. He may be held out next year because of the wealth of material, but not if he keeps improving.

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I'm the still of the night,—high above a sleeping American sky—an unidentified aircraft is spotted. In a matter of seconds a lightning-like jet interceptor takes to the air. Unerringly, with an Aircraft Observer showing the way, the Air Force F-94 Night Fighter speeds to intercept the stranger. The Aircraft Observer is the man behind the pilot — the officer who keeps America's planes flying on course and on target. Without him the Air Force couldn't do its job.

What is the Aircraft Observer?

He's a Radar Officer... employing an all seeing eye that penetrates where human sight fails.

He's an Aircraft Performance Engineer Officer... knowing everything there is to know about his plane... keeping it fit for the skies and ready for action.

He's a Navigation Officer... plotting his plane's course... with an entire crew depending on him for a safe flight.

He's a Bomardment Officer... in full control of the plane over the target area... the Air Force Officer who "lowers the boom" on the enemy.

What the Aircraft Observer Gets

He earns over $5,000 a year. His silver Aircraft Observer wings give him prestige and distinction, and he wears the bars of an Air Force Lieutenant. They mark him as the brains...of the Air Force Team!

What It takes to be an Aircraft Observer

The Aircraft Observer must be sound of limb, keen of mind, and above all, must have the determination to be the best.

To qualify as an Aircraft Observer you must be single, between 19 and 26½ years old, and a high school graduate. However, it will be better for you and the Air Force if you stay in college and graduate before you apply. Then you, too, can be one of the best... as an Aircraft Observer.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS: Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer.

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