The chairman of the Rice Christmas Drive, Bill Garrett, has announced that the Drive will get under way shortly after the mid-year recess. Though the drive is well over a month off, everyone will start anchoring nice dimes and nickels now, when it does arrive the committee will have little trouble reaching, or surpassing its goal.

The proceeds of the Drive will be used to send as many as possible of the area's needy children to the Baruch Recreation Camp this summer. The Camp is sponsored by the Houston Salvation Army, Club. The committee was "Give a Kid a Vacation." Last year the Drive raised $419 419 in 419 such vacations. With everyone cooperating, it might exceed $200 this year. The children will be between the ages of 6-12.

Children are there at the impressionable age. Their minds are receptive to the idea that the existence of anything good or bad can be changed, depending upon how two weeks in a recreational camp would benefit them.

The workshop will bring some of these children to the campus to show the contributors how well two weeks in a recreational camp would benefit them. The children have never known the luxury of new clothes. It is easy to see how two weeks in a recreational camp would benefit them.

If the Drive is to realize its goal, the cooperation of everyone on the campus is needed. Since it is the only such drive sponsored by the school, it is the responsibility of everyone in the campus community to make it a smashing success. The Committee hopes to raise at least $500, but whether or not they succeed depends on the students, faculty, and administrators and their contributions now, by saving these nickels and dimes, achieving this goal regardless as to how the Drive starts.

Band Members Get 35 Scholarships

Christmas has begun already for some 34 Rice students who found last Monday that they had been awarded a total of over $3500 in band scholarships. Director M. H. Meekeen announced that the first-semester checks were ready in the business office.

A part of the recipients whose scholarships range from $50 to $500. They will get in a few more scholarships may be announced later.


The scholarships were awarded on the basis of musical ability and participation in the band program.

The Rice Christmas Drive begins officially at one o'clock tomorrow afternoon and classes will be resumed at eight o'clock the next day. The two days before and after holidays are 64-65.

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SOPHOMORE DEBATERS TIE FOR FIRST PLACE AT A&M

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Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state Selective Service director, Friday reminded students of the fifth series of draft college qualification tests to be given in April.

To be eligible to apply for the Selective Service tests, a student must: (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not previously have taken the qualification test.

Present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the test, or specified rank among the male members of the class. Half of freshman class, upper two-thirds of sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of junior class.

Students accepted for admission to or in attendance at a graduate school at the July 1, 1954, satisfy the criteria if they ranked among the upper one-half of the male students in their class. Students taking test in the upper one-half of the male members of their class, or make a score of 80 or better on the test.

General Wakefield has emphasized many times that local boards are not required to defer students meeting the criteria. Meeting the criteria merely makes the student eligible to be considered for a student deferment. If a local board desires to defer a student who meets the criteria, he, of course, has the right to appeal his case, General Wakefield pointed out.

On the basis of competitive bidding, Science Research Associates of Chicago has been awarded the contract to prepare and supervise the December and April tests, and to send each examinee's score to local draft boards. The first four series of tests were administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Approximately 550,000 students in the United States and territories have taken these draft tests, which were begun in 1951. It is estimated that nearly 750,000 will have taken the tests by the end of the spring tests of 1955. Students currently deferred throughout the country on the basis standing, number approximately 162,000. Approximately 7,000 of these students have educational deferments of test scores, or prescribed music in Texas.

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Student Council...

Rhodes Selections Made On Campus

The Texas State Committee for the Rhodes Scholarships met last Wednesday on the Rice campus and selected Maddox Stanton Evans of Athens and Rice, and Henry Ullman of San Antonio as the two students to represent Texas in the final competition for District VII which will be held at a later date in New Orleans. From this district which includes six states, four Rhodes Scholars may be selected.

Dr. Houston, president of the Rice Institute, has been chairman of the Texas Committee for eight years and this year had serving with him: G. W. Bumby, of the Texas College of Law, who serves as secretary to the committee; Dr. C. B. Chapman, Professor of Medicine at Southwestern Medical College, Dallas; Robert Eikel, Houston attorney; Critchell Parsons, President of the Beaver Ledge Oil Company, Dallas; Howard E. McKelvey of Continental Oil Company, Houston. The Texas committee has met at Rice for the past eight years.

News From Other Schools

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. —(LP.)— Activities varying from athletics to debating will be represented during this year’s Organizations Publicity Drive at Temple University. The new system, which was in an experimental stage last year, has proved a success and will set the pattern for future activities rush weeks, according to Miss Elvira Spears, activities counselor.

This newly-inaugurated semi-anual event consists of two periods of activity. Orientation Day for entering freshmen is followed by the Publicity Drive, which is the promotional period for extra-curricular clubs. The drive’s primary purpose is to acquaint new students with the advantages of club life and to interest them in the Publicity Drive will be more than 25 groups, including religious clubs, speech societies, political organizations, language groups, fraternities and sororities, and military clubs, all of which will display posters and literature on their respective tables.

The drive’s purpose, encountered by members unprepared rush week was that freshmen were frequently lost to extracurricular groups because they had no chance to become acquainted with these groups. Last year the problem, recognized by the Office of Student Personnel, was solved by presenting all rush activities in one week of recruiting. Miss Woerle, in citing other advantages of this system, told, “The organized rush week gives the leaders within these organizations personal contact with the students who are not joining the organizations.”
Season’s Greetings

Tommorow’s the last day ... then they’re here! Two weeks without a thought of the Roadblock; without axes, wheels or other forms of Rice life; without coffee in the room and without crème Brulée. Two weeks of a Siamese, read books, do October’s assignments, and anticipate finals—Two weeks to enjoy Christmas.

It is almost unnecessary to say, “Merry Christmas” and wish each and every student a Happy New Year, for it is almost certain that there will be at least 1673 happy New Year’s Eves, but never-the-less, the Thresher takes this opportunity to wish each and every Rice student and faculty member a happy holiday.

Merry Christmas to each and every student, and not only a happy New Year’s Eve, but a healthy and happy New Year.

Safe Driving Holiday

Tommorow the dorms will be empty and the Library will become much quieter as Riceites head home for the holidays. Fourteen persons over the country driving home for Thanksgiving holidays over the country didn’t get there, and instead of the holiday spirit at home, provided accident statistics for the U.S.

Wednesday was observed as National Safe Driving Day. We wish every one driving a car over the holidays to extend this proclamation to the Holiday Season. Make this holiday’s Safe Driving Holiday.

To the Editor:

With the Rice Religious Emphasis Week only a few weeks away, the Religion Department has decided to sponsor a film which is our contribution to the entire student body. This film deals with the problem of religious believe. At first glance it is a straightforward problem of our day—the tremendous power within the alien and the false. We believe it is a significant problem of our day, because the film, entitled “The God of the Atom,” tells the story of the potentialities of the picture of the highest quality. Yet, the potentialities, the results in this film is such a person not particularly interested in science, would enjoy as well as profit from viewing it.

The background for the first atomic bomb is disclosed in vivid technicolor. In one scene the audience is escorted within the very walls of the Cal-utron experiment, with many of the close-up shots of the fusion being made. The scientists are a bit proud of their work, and move toward on the beach of the lagoon, as well as being pleased with it. For example, as the brilliance of the explosion grows, the shock wave moving toward the camera makes a very fast rate, creating water disturbances and bending trees. At that instant, the observation tower moves in the direction of the camera, and the scene is on no longer in form.

“The God of the Atom,” produced by the Moody Institute of Science, will be shown Wednesday, January 5, 1955, in the Foreman Lecture Lounge. Since the last Rice showing of the film, the audience has grown such a large crowd that some had to stand, and others four or five deep. The first showing will begin at 2 p.m. and the other showing will begin at 8 p.m. There will be no charge.

He will be urbane and charming and make fright-eningly real the actual things which will look at his watch, exclaim at the lateness of the hour, and insist on the camera and insist on the camera and insist on us picture. The student is the picture. The student is the picture. The student is the picture.

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On Campus with Sub-Saharan

DECEMBER AND MAY: ACT II

Synopsis of Act I: A middle-aged English Professor named Phipps has fallen in love with a French student, Miss McFetridge. Phipps doesn’t know how to go about courting Miss McFetridge, for, after all, he is a professor in the autumn of his life, and Miss McFetridge is just a student. Phipps doesn’t know how to go about courting Miss McFetridge, for, after all, he is a professor in the autumn of his life, and Miss McFetridge is just a student.

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RICE LAUNDRY SAVES MONEY, TIME, TROUBLE

E. R. Schroeder and R. J. Sal-
dish, assistant laundry net-
cone, take pleasure in explaining
the impressive laundry service
available to Darm residents
through the Rice Dorm Laundry
Service. Although fully aware of
certain lulliess which in past years
have driven away some custom-
ers, the present-management has
worked long and hard to improve
the service, and feels that it pro-
vides real savings to the hard-
pressed student, while he seeks in-
sight into eternal truths (and for
the other residents also). The
services offered may be roughly
classified as follows:
1. MONEY
2. TIME
3. What else is there?

In regard to MONEY, the prices
offered are almost utterly incom-
parable: shirts, 17c; pants cleaned,
8c; dry wash, 7c per pound, and on
and on...

In regard to TIME, the services
offered is as convenient as pos-
ssible. Simply tie your bundle with
the inimitable cashmere yarn avail-
able free at the laundry office in
South Hall, and deposit it at the
nearest pickup point. After allow-
ning the prescribed time to slip into
visibility, slip lightly over to the
laundry office and pick up your
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different men," says Donald O'Brien
(A.B., Indiana, '50), in the Traffic
Department with Indiana Bell Tele-
phone Company. "For me, I'll take
a job that keeps me hopping. And
that's just the kind of job I have.

"You'd think that after two years
I'd have all the variables pinned
down. But it doesn't work that way.
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thousands of different customers whose
needs are always changing, there's
always something new coming up.

"I started with Indiana Bell in 1952.
After two years in the Army. My train-
ing program exposed me to many dif-
ferent kinds of telephone work—cus-
tomer contact, personnel, accounting,
operations. I saw a lot of jobs which
looked as interesting as mine. As
much as I like the kind of work I'm doing
down, I bet I'll like my next spot
even better."
SWC Sportsmanship Award
To Be Made At Cotton Bowl

By RICE AXTON

Terry Telligman controlled everything except the last five minutes and the final score as the Rice Owls dropped a close one to Tulane. The Owls led during all the game except for two short intervals and the last five minutes. After the Green Wave went into the lead to stay ahead of Tulane, the Owls fouled them in trying to take the ball away.

Since the only way to get the ball was to try to take it away, the Green Wave was able to score their last eleven points on free throws. The loss of Joe Durrenberger was a bad break for Rice. He limped out of the game with only three minutes gone in the second half and returned 8 minutes later after a taping job. In his absence Tulane pulled ahead but Telligman came right back with two goals which put the Owls four points ahead. In addition to his 27 points which left him the high scorer, Telligman led in rebounding with 12. Despite being out

the game's winner going into the finale.

Meanwhile the Owls will probably play the three most rugged Conference games they will play all season Friday and Saturday the Owls play Kansas, and Tuesday they return home to play Illinois U. Eddie Wojcik believes that Durrenberger has a 50-50 chance to play Friday. If Durrenberger is unable to play, Coach Don Brown says that he will start Terry Telligman at center, Glen Fields and Fred Woods at guards. The forwards will naturally be the incomparable Robicheaux and Brashear.

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Professor Hudson Studies Near East
In Psychology Department Project

By SCOTT CLARK

The psychology department of Rice is now engaged in a
project of international significance. The project is the "baby"
of Professor Bradford B. Hudson, but he is working with psy-
chologists and sociologists in the Near-East and in other schools
in the area.

The project is a study of the psychological con-
flicts of adolescents in the countries of the Near-East and
in the Middle East. It is also an attempt to discover how much
of a disruptive influence Western cul-
ture has on Moslem culture.

The conclusions will be based on the contents of thousands of ques-
tionnaires which will have been filled
out by young people of the United States, Egypt, Lebanon, By-
i, Iraq, and Jordan. These question-
ants ask about restrictions placed upon adolescents by parents,
the attitude of the adolescents to-
ward these restrictions, the amount of entertainement received
by the adolescents and their parents,
the education received by the parents
and the education likely to be re-
ceived by the adolescents in the
attitudes of the adolescents toward
the traditional viewpoints of their cul-
ture.

The experience of the project is being
paid for a grant of $75,000 from the Ford Foundation. This grant
was to cover the period from the summer of 1955 to the summer of 1956.

Dr. Hudson has travelled consid-
erably in connection with the study. He has made trips to the Near East in
each of the past three summers and last winter. At the Thresher
deadline, he planned to fly to Cairo
via Rome either yesterday or to-
morrow, he will return to Baghdad, and Aleppo. He will re-
turn to Rice in time for the second
week of classes in January.

Foreign schools represented in the programs by faculty members are:
The American University of Beirut, Bei-
t college for Women, Aleppo School for Boys, Higher Teachers
College of Baghdad, Arab University
of Cairo, American Universi-
ty of Cairo, and Poind University of Cairo. Schools assisting Rice in
the American phase of the project
are the University of California,
Dartmouth, Cornell, and Yale.

Foreign schools mentioned

Outlook...

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with most of last year's starting
line including all-tournament club
Judy Harrison, a 6'-6" center who
was a single-game scoring mill
at the University of Virginia last
season. Harper teams with
team-sophomore Dick Wise in a
smooth-walking double-post offen-
sive to make (5) a favorite to take
the Southern Conference tour-
ning so as to be at Rice in time for the second

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