The picture above of Deedee Meek appeared with her article in the January Mademoiselle Magazine.

Meck Tells About Rice In Magazine Feature

January, usually a month of part-day holiday and gloms over finals, witnesses the emergence of the Rice girl to new heights or recognition. In addition to the many beauty honors received by our freshman last month, Mademoiselle Magazine selected Deedee Meek for its annual section on college preferences entitled "Because I'm the Best One For Me," this article, found in the January 1965 issue, contains the pictures of girls from sixteen different colleges, with a specially designated one of us to wish she were the college which she attends.

Early in the fall, collegians from throughout the nation were invited to enter one sophomore girl and one junior girl. Mrs. Katch, Rice's Advisor to Women, selected Dixie Dick and Deedee to represent the Institute. Each of these girls was asked to submit, along with their portrait, an essay in first person which included a number of questions about their college and individual progress. The results of the contest were made public.

The following excerpts from her story, "Meck Tells About Rice," were received by Rice the best college for her: Rice is small enough (150) unobservable to know each other and to learn in informal classes. Other outstanding features include: high scholastic rating, low tuition, and a proud and enviable record in intercollegiate athletics. All school activities and organizations replace wariness, and the dating scene is terrific—four to one. Rice can justify pride, not only of itself for being the kind of place that warrants such laudations, but also of Deedee for so ably expressing that praise.

McLeod Speaks To ESU At Prudential

Dr. MacLeod is in this country now as the first Harry Emerson Fosdick Visiting Professor at the Union Theological Seminary in New York and is spending part of his stay lecturing as well. He has lectured on five continents, and he was recently awarded a Rockefeller Lectureship to return the favor of the Institution to be given to his campus in the Middle East.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES HELL WEEK, TISA PROJECT, PARKING PROBLEM

BY WALT SHUTE

After this column appeared in the last issue of Thresher for the fall semester, one of the Wheelers, Fred, stated that he was tired of reading about how late the meeting was starting, that it did not make any difference to him. We write this for the sake of this column to the members of the Institute.

The various speakers who cover every aspect of Freshman Guidance were scheduled to speak this morning in the Forum. Committee President Conley Carter announced that the Forum will be held Wednesday, February 13th, at 11:30 in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

The various speakers will cover every aspect of Freshman Guidance. Bill Fullerton, chairman of the Student Council Committee on Freshman Guidance will be the moderator. Fred Woods presented an illustrated, feminine views on the subject, Sophomore Proxy was Pittman, who will speak on the possibilities in Freshman Guidance.

Freshman Guidance President, Terry Longhi, will express some Freshman opinions. Dr. Walker and Dr. MacLeod will probably discuss a reiteration of orientation. The Freshman Guide was designed to give an over-all picture as possible of the point of view of Freshman Guidance, and anyone who is interested to attend.

By AL BERRMAN

Dr. Edward McCardy, the principle speaker of Religious Emphasis Week demonstrated his wide range of knowledge as he quoted from Einstein, Addison, or the Bible with equal facility in a series of three lectures to the entire student body in Commons Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday mornings. Dr. McCardy explained his insights from the point of view of the scientist, discussing creation and the creator, the accuracy of the ways and means of measuring the presence of lead 207 on the earth. Since this type of lead cannot be speeded up or slowed, the scientist's computations are able to determine how long this process has been going on from the amount of lead 207 present, and from this data, the age of the earth can be reconstructed.

Similar Computations Since theologians can make which are based on the fact that water is obtained in the ocean, that the moon is obtained from earth, or that the sun is constantly moving up and down, these computations show that there is no scientific basis to postulate the existence of matter before 5 billion years ago. Not only is there no reasonable assumption that matter existed on earth before this time, but there is no evidence that it existed anywhere, for the velocities of the galaxies which have been measured to measure the age of the Universe itself could not have existed prior to 5 million years ago.

Since the universe has been a creation within the last 5 million years, we must have two important reasons for science to deny that anything can exist before this time. Moreover, this very fact insinuates that there can be no imperative creator, for since things have only moved, no cause can move the eternal cause as man himself. He can be infinitely greater, but scientific reasoning insist...
Dr. Green Begins Duties As 1955 M. D. Anderson Professor

A Yale Professor, Dr. Theodore M. Greene, will become the 20th" director of the 1954-1955 academic year on the Rice Institute campus as the M. D. Anderson Visiting Professor. Dr. Greene has held the position of professorship for the last three years, and was named senior professor of physical anthropology at Yale, where he will also be a visiting professor of anthropology.

The Rice Institute Visiting Professorship was established by the Anderson Foundation in 1950, and has brought to the campus the world's outstanding scholars.

To Rice Students

Dr. W. B. Hesseltine of the University of Wisconsin said, "This visiting professorship was established by the M. D. Anderson Visiting Professorship in Medicine, at Rice University, and Research Fund has announced that it will award four competitive scholarships this year of at least $1,000 to outstanding individuals interested in study and research at specified accredited institutions of higher learning.

Included in this list of qualified institutions is Rice Institute. Students of sophomore standing or better, in all fields of study, are eligible to apply for the awards.

The four awards are made to four different institutions. The first group consists of students of sophomore standing or above at Columbia, Harvard, Princeton, Rice, and Stanford who are interested in carrying forth their education into a professional occupation and will practice thereafter in the state of Texas. The second group is only for MIT students at Rice who apply for the Center's magazines. They are the first to turn over the new Rice Institute. The third group is for all students who apply for the Center's scholarships to alumni and others who have been asked for them.

Dr. Greene is not a new visitor to the Rice campus, for in the spring of 1953 he delivered the Rockwell Lecture as well as participating in the Rice Institute's Religious Emphasis Week. This year, Dr. Greene will teach classes in "Philosophy of Life", a survey of some of the major problems of knowledge and reality. The critical view of the nature and criteria of responsible evaluation—scientific, moral, and religious. The course, open to all students, is required of those enrolled in Philosophy of Science, and 12 to 1 in the Lecture Lounge of the Library.

Mac Stewart Funds

Grants Available To Rice Students

The Mac Stewart Scholarship and Research Fund has announced that it will award four competitive scholarships this year of at least $1,000 to outstanding individuals interested in study and research at specified accredited institutions of higher learning.

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AIEE, Radio Club To See Color Film

A color film, "Industrial Research and Production" produced by Hughes Aircraft Company will be shown Thursday as a combined meeting of the campus A.I.E.E. and Radio Club groups in A.L. 216 at 7:00 p.m.

The film deals with typical projects of Hughes Research and Development Departments such as control, communication, electronics, and television, as used in the F-86D fighter.

A general discussion of the principles of operation of the "cathode-ray" electron tube, a discussion of transistor characteristics and manufacture, and properties of microwave waveguide systems are included.

Racing time is approximately 50 minutes. The film will be followed by separate business meetings.

DIVERSITY: - Sylvania's 6 divisions developing and manufacturing products ranging from television sets to semiconductors. As a result, electronic devices to fuel elements for nuclear reactors, provide the breadth of expertise to help our research and development organization.

GROWTH AND EXPANSION: - In the past 5 years alone, our sales have multiplied, engineering staff has doubled to keep pace with the generation which dominates. As a result, we are expanding our facilities to meet the demand for atomic energy and new areas of electronics.

STABILITY: - Founded in 1919, Sylvania has grown less on organization of North and 11 laboratories in 11 states. In addition to the development and manufacture of our own Sylvania con-sumer products, we are also privileged to provide elements and parts that are the heart of hundreds of industrial and consumer products of other manufacturers, which adds to our characteristic stability.

An aggressive, forward-looking company with all the drive and vigor of youth...whose average executive age is only 45...Sylvania can provide the environment of success and encouragement that will help you build a highly satisfying professional career. For detailed information, see your College Placement Office, or send for our comprehensive brochure, "Today and Tomorrow with Sylvania," by writing to Supervisor of Technical Employment.
Geology Department Initiates Afternoon Seminar Series

By HERBERT SIMONS

This spring the Rice Institute Department of Geology is presenting a series of twenty-five public seminars conducted by a group of distinguished geologists, geochemists, geophysicists, and oil producers, who have consented to serve as visiting lecturers. These seminars are designed to create interest in the field of geology. They will not be too technical, and all students and faculty are urged to attend.

Rice is especially fortunate in being able to have Dr. Kalervo Ran-

kama, one of the world's most noted geochemists. He is a Professor of the University of Helsinki, but he is quite familiar with the U.S. since he is presently employed on a temporary basis by the U.S. Geological Survey. He has also taught at the U. of Chicago. His lectures will probably concern "Carbon isotopes and early life on the earth."

Dr. Cronies has announced that the Department of Geology will try to present these public Seminars every spring. He hopes to make full use of the almost unlimited number of distinguished geologists in the Houston area. A cordial invitation is extended to all Houston geologists, geophysicists, and others who are interested in earth scientists.

The first seminar speaker was Mr. Michael T. Halbouty, a consulting geologist and petroleum engineer. He spoke Tuesday afternoon on "The Progress of Geological and Engineering Thinking in the Gulf Coast in the Past 54 Years, and Its Effect." Yesterday afternoon Dr. J. B. Brash Ely, and independent geologist, gave an illustrated talk on "The Geology and Drilling Exploration of the Continental Shelf."

The following is a schedule of the seminars for this spring. Unless otherwise indicated all seminars will meet at 4:00 P.M. in the large lecture room, first floor west, Chemistry Building.

Feb. 15—W. ARMSTRONG PRICE, Prof., Texas A & M
Dynamic Environments of the Gulf of Mexico

Feb. 17—PAUL WEAVER, Gulf Oil Co.
Tertiary History of the Gulf of Mexico

Geological Aspects of the Mississippi Delta

Feb. 28—KALERVO RANKAMA, 6 FM-Endowed Prof., U. of Helsinki
Carbon Isotopes and the Earliest Life on the Earth

March 1—KALERVO RANKAMA
Selected Topic in Geochemistry

Gravity Meter Exp. Co.
The Significance of Rock Weathering

Mar. 10—GEORGE DICKINSON, Shell Oil Co.
Types of Faulting and Their Significance

Concepts of Salt Dome Formation

Mar. 20—Michael T. Halbouty, a consultant geologist and petroleum engineer.
"The Geology and Drilling Exploration of the Continental Shelf."

"Geological Aspects of the Mississippi Delta."

Mar. 23—W. ARMSTRONG PRICE, Prof., Texas A & M
"Dynamic Environments of the Gulf of Mexico."

Mar. 25—KALERVO RANKAMA
"Selected Topic in Geochemistry."

Mar. 28—KALERVO RANKAMA
"Selected Topic in Geochemistry."


The PLAYHOUSE Theatre

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Renew Workers Commended

Jay Weidler, president of the Religious Council, really deserves a vote of thanks from his fellow students for the really superb job he turned in as chairman of this year's Religious Emphasis Week. The outstanding success of the event is a direct tribute to Jay's untiring efforts as coordinator of the various groups concerned, and each of those groups and persons is entitled to the same thanks. Jay announced the committees and organizations whose help has made RE Week possible.

Publicity Committee: Bill Gordon, chairman, Bob Schumacher, Norman Lassner, Kneal Bowl, Morton Levy, Rex Martin, Herbert Simons.

Arrangements Committee: Deedee Meck, chairman, Shirley Dittelt, Elizabeth Witte, Elaine Schwinger, Steve Shapson.

Program Committee: Carolyn Iverson, chairman, Shirley Stegemeyer.

Finance: Robin Robinson.

Student Cooperation Committee: Burton McMurtry, chairman, Herb Hill, June Koolie, Fred Harvie.

Program Analysis Committee: Clark Olphant, chairman, Anne Hill, Morton Levy, Bill Weir.


[Leaf printed in the style of the staff Paper.]

The WRITING CLUB met chez Max. The members of the Women's Council, the AFO, the Rally Club, the Thresher Staff, and Mrs. Hardy.

The Future

The following is a statement on Education made by George R. Brown, chairman of the Board of Governors, in the Houston Post, January 30:

Texas has become more and more independent of others in the matter of educating its young women and men to take over the swiftly advancing technological, business and cultural demands of the time.

While we at Rice are under no delusions about producing supermen, we are the genuine American of higher learning, and the recognition our graduates receive is gratifying. Since the education of a graduate is in ratio to the knowledge and abilities of his professors, we will, through increasing income from grants and bequests, build a faculty that will be in another generation without parallel.

America Stands United

Unanimity is seldom achieved in a democracy, but last week the U.S. Congress came about as close to it as is possible when it endorsed our foreign policy regarding Formosa. Only three votes were cast against the administration's proposal that clearly defines what we will and will not do in that area of the world, and three votes were even cast against war after Pearl Harbor.

It is clear that we are determined to defend Formosa and any and all strategic approaches to the island, but it is equally clear that we are determined not to waste men and resources needlessly. We have demonstrated that we can and will hold our positions and will not be drawn into war unless forced to do so by the Communists.

Wheels are turning in Russia this week, and all over the world speculations are being made as to the effect of the change in premiers on her foreign policy. Yet, regardless of the action taken by Russia or Communist China, there can be no speculations as to what the U.S. will do. We have boldly declared our position to the world and America stands united behind that declaration ready and definite to do its duty.
'Pirates of Penzance' To Be 1955 Faculty Presentation

For their annual Gilbert and Sullivan presentation in April, the Rice Theatre Group have chosen the popular and doting 'Pirates of Penzance.' The story of this opera concerns the Gilbertian process of restoring back into the good graces of the Queen a group of noblemen who have gone wrong.

This year's cast will include Carl Wiesbmeier as Major General Stanley; Edmund Pechman as the Sergeant; Jack Conner as Samuel, the Pirate King; Jack Conner as Samuel, the Pirate King's Lieutenant; Thad Marsh as Frederick, a Pirate Apprentice; and Harvey Rorschach as the Sergeant of Police.

Also in the cast will be Mrs. Charles Britton as Mabel; Mrs. Rice as Edith; Mrs. Hardin Craig, Jr. as Kate; all Wards of General Stanley; and Mrs. George Williams as Pirate Maid-of-all-work, who is responsible for all the confusion in the first place.

The cast is supported by a chorus of Pirates, Police, and General Stanley's Wards.

Rehearsals are being held weekly on Sunday evenings in the Fondren Library Exam Room at 7 PM. This week's rehearsal will be for all men, choruses, principals, and Ruth and Kate.

Last year's production, 'The Sorcerer,' was notable for its elaborate costumes and the splendid performances of Mr. J. C. Morehead, Mr. Conner, and Mrs. Wiesbmeier, among others. Directed by Arthur Hall and John Parish, 'The Sorcerer' played two nights to enthusiastic audiences of students and friends in the Presidential Building's Auditorium.
**The Thresher**

**Friday, February 11, 1955**

**Student Council...**
(Continued from Page 1)

**Parking Problem**

Most Drivers have been using windshield-street side of the dorm lots and one again focused attention on the almost week. The parking problem is real, he pointed out that the obvious solution was to remove the freshmen cars. Henry Gross, Bill Murray, Dave Davies, the three freshmen representatives, tried to defend their cars. They begged to have another week to park with students about a solution, but were defeated 17 to 4 with Louis Isuel voting with the freshmen. The problem was not at hand, the Council decided the freshmen should be ejected, and that was until next fall. The freshmen will be allowed to park in any lot but the dorm lots. It will mean that the dorm parking sticker must be taken off all the freshmen cars.

After these two weighty subjects were discussed at length, the rest of the business transacted may seem trivial, but nevertheless, it must be reported too.

**Curriculum Committee**

A long, polite letter was received by the Council from Dr. Houston explaining that the much discussed Curriculum Committee was not necessary for the development of the Institute. The two-page half page letter, however, said, "No," and one of the few constructive suggestions to come out of the recent form, was the appointment of a parking problem. This time in the near future by the Rice management. The solution promises to bring Hell back to the campus.

**Girl's Glee Club and the University of Houston Symphony...**

This will be the first performance of this work in the southwest and will also mark the beginning of an association with the Symphony that we hope to maintain in the future.

Special emphasis on Monday night's rehearsal attendance is a must for all Glee Club men.

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**Dress" Pruitt wants to know:**

What type of training program does Du Pont have?

**Don Miller answers:**

Training has many facets in a big firm like Du Pont, Dress, and a great deal of thought has been given to make it truly effective. We look upon training as a very important factor in a man's career. We think that the best way to train a college graduate is to give him a maximum of on-the-job responsibility in a minimum length of time. That's the general guiding policy at Du Pont, Dress.

Of course, such departments vary this general policy to suit its special needs. A new man being trained for production supervision may first spend a year or so in laboratory or plant development work. Or he may spend his training period as a plant operator. Thus a man obtains firsthand knowledge of his process, and establishes a bond of mutual respect with the man he'll be working with on his first major assignment.

A young man interested in sales is often first assigned to a plant or laboratory dealing with the products he will later sell; or he may join a group of trainees to learn selling techniques right from the start.

An engineer, chemist, or other technical graduate is usually chosen for a specific job within his major field of study. Such a man brings specialized knowledge and skill to his job. But he is encouraged to put these in use gradually. At Du Pont his experiences on the job are supplemented by lectures, conferences and discussion groups. In a very real sense, he is made a part of the Company from his very first day in the Alden End of the "Left Bank." The student Council requested that the Council purchase a patron list for the program of the three plant parties put on in the near future by the Rice branch of the "Back," The Council approved the expenditure because it will be an all-school function.

**TSA Project**

The Council issued the ap- proaching meeting of the TSA to be held at College Station. The successful politician will be able to cut classes next Saturday, but there is a catch—the boys have to leave Houston at 8:30 in the morning. The milk machine for the Lounge was discussed. In spite of Bledsoe's request for a roll vote, the milk machine passed with one executive. Bledsoe's. In a day or two you can drink milk, orange juice, or chocolate milk. It will be a boon to the All-American boys.

Thus ended the first Council Meeting of the first semester.

**Chamber Music Guild Concert**

The Houston Chamber Music Guild will give its Chil- dren Lecture Lounge on Friday evening, February 18 at 8:00 PM. This concert is part of a series of five concerts, one of which will be given annually. The children have been donated to the Scholastic School of Music and the Lecture Hall. The concert is open to all students and members of the Rice community. The admis-

**Six**

**Glee Club, Symphony Combine to Perform**

The Houston Glee Club and the University of Houston Symphony will join forces for four performances of Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom" on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, at three pm in Music Hall.

This will be the first performance of this work in the southwest and will also mark the beginning of an association with the Symphony that we hope to maintain in the future.

Special emphasis on Monday night's rehearsal attendance is a must for all Glee Club men.

**SIMPSON GRANTS GO TO FRESHMEN**

Dr. William V. Houston announced recently the establishment of five Freshman Liberal Arts Scholarships by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Simpson, Jr., of Austin. Mr. Simpson is a graduate of Rice, having received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1931. These awards will be known as the "Mr. and Mrs. John D. Simpson, Jr. Freshman Liberal Arts Scholarships."

The Simpson's son, David Simpson, is presently Junior at Rice.

In receiving the grant, Houston said, "I am encouraged to see the steady growth in the num-

**Alexander, Webb Participate In State-Wide Beauty Contest**

Ann Alexander and Marilyn Webb have another opportunity to add to the honors of Rice and themselves. They are the two entries from Rice in the International Flower Show Beauty Contest. Two girls each from Baylor, T.C.U., Texas, S.M.I.T., U. of H. and Rice are to be in the contest at the Flower Show which will be held March 4, 5, and 6. You may buy advance tickets for $1.00 at any First label shop or at Sakowitz.

The winner will receive a 1955 Ford convertible. To vote for Marilyn or Ann you must buy an advance ticket and deposit the stub properly filled out, in one of three boxes at Sakowitz before March 3. Just the advance tickets determine the winner, so buy them early and vote for one of the Rice girls.

**NOW AVAILABLE for student ASME Du Pont, under college sponsorship, a 16-mm, sound-color movie—"Mechanical Engineer-"ing."-Written and directed by E. V. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Wilmington 98, Delaware.

**WARRING FOR INTERESTS, THROUGH CHEMISTRY**

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**The Unique**

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Beef — Ribs — Ham — Chicken

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**DRESSLER AL. PRUETT**

expects to receive his B.S. in Industrial Engi- neering this summer from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical Col-
lege at Stillwater, Okla. He is one of the best student branch of A.I.I.E. Naturally, he is interested in selecting the best job opportunity for a successful career based on his technical training.

**Donald C. Miller** received his B.S. in Chemi-

cal Engineering from Ohio State University in June 1957. During the following months he started work with the Organic Chemical Department of Du Pont at Deepwater Point, N.J. Since then he has received his M.S. in Chemistry from Rice University. Don Miller is a general superintendent at Du Pont's Chambers Works — well qualified to answer questions about training programs for college men.
Wednesday morning a group of students standing around the edges of the room—testifying to the enthusiasm of the student body. Dr. McCrady first explained that having brought the group up to the fact of creation he would discuss the various classes dismissed at lunchtime. At 2:15 p.m. the discussion leaders (Mrs. J. Warr, Hastinsh, Rabbi Robert Kahn, Dr. Leonard A. Dure, Father Louis Thoro, and Dr. A. G. Weldenamor) spoke before various campus religious groups.

The lecture was his reference to the story of the Virgin Birth and the Mystical Body of Christ, and "proved" the existence of a divine, persomable Creator. This lecture was well attended as was the others, and the enthusiastic applause accorded the speaker as he finished "proved" that the series was one of the most meaningful lectures given at Rice.

In the third and final lecture, the student was shown the higher state of organization than it is to-day. He discussed creation at the point of 240 seconds after the moment of explosion in a gaseous state, according to Dr. McCrady as nothing more than a general cooling process. One of the highlights of the lecture was his reference to the story of the end of the universe today. It must have always been organized, and could only have been in a higher state of organization than it is to-day.

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A dollar and a dime from each student is the goal that this year's Rice Charity Drive committee has set for itself in the seventh annual Charity Drive which will benefit the Bayshore Recreation Camp. The camp, sponsored by the Houston Salvation Army, offers to underprivileged children of Houston a chance to spend the summer in a wholesome camp atmosphere. For many of the children who live in crowded slums, these "hall sessions" in the hall where they lived during the week.

Wednesday and Thursday evenings Dr. McCrady held open discussions in the Physics Amphitheater.

In the afternoon each day three open discussion groups were held in the library on subjects proved most popular on campus by the interest-oriented questionnaire. Mrs. Hastinsh talked at a joint Health and Safety meeting and held open discussion in the Library during the last two afternoons.

After supper the activity was centered at the residential halls, and each discussion leader presided over the sessions given at Rice.

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Tracksters Training Hard '55 SPRING TRAINING
For First In March
BEGINS NEXT MONDAY

With the first regular meet only a month away, Coach Emmett Brunson's Owl thinlinds hit the track running this week. The '55 Blue and Gray team appears to be one of the best in the nation, according to new coach. At the conference meet to be held at Rice in May, Rice will be led by Coach Brunson's superb mile relay team which recently ran a 4:01.3 mile to set a new record at the Sugar Bowl Relays. The four-man team ofers Don Forrest and Roy Thompson and junior letterman George Salamon and Harold Gilbee is already one of the fastest in Owl track history. However, several other out-of-town competitions offer a chance to determine the final teams.

The Sound will be on the way to the City, and it includes virtually all of America's Olympic hopefuls for 1956. Several of the outstanding Owl trackmen will compete against the top 8th, 9th, and 10th graders, and will accompany the A. A. U. team to the Pan-American games which are on the 11th and 12th of March.

Monday afternoon, Jene Neal and his aides converted the 1956 Blue and Gray gridsiders for the annual spring practice sessions. Gone were the all-Owl Owl stars Ken Paul and Dickie Moggie, but 16 lettermen in a squad of nearly 70 sweating players made the Owls mentors feel a little relieved. The 16 lettermen from the 1954 club include 3 ends, 3 tackles, 3 guards, 3 centers, a quarterback, a fullback, and 2 halfbacks, with all-conference tackle Eddy Bayarte and regulars Marshall Crawford at end, Ray Villiers at tackle, center Don Wilson, quarterback Patsy Mielke, and fullbacks Jack Throckmorton and Jerry Hall leading the returners.

The most important vacancy at left halfback, so prominently filled by the incomparable Mottle last year has lettermen Page Rogers, squadman Paul Zipperlen and sophomore flash Virgil Mutschink battling for the job. Right half is nearly sewed up by letterman Bryan Stone, while the 2 fullbackers have a chance to divide the work.

The end corps has been bolstered by the addition of big Ed Merritt, a transfer from Phoenix, Arizona Juniors, and 3 ends, 3 tackles, 3 guards, 3 centers, a quarterback, a fullback, and 2 halfbacks, with all-conference tackle Eddy Bayarte and regulars Marshall Crawford at end, Ray Villiers at tackle, center Don Wilson, quarterback Patsy Mielke, and fullbacks Jack Throckmorton and Jerry Hall leading the returners.

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Owlets Top Texas 62-69 Tuesday To Avenge Past Loss

While Temple Tucker was held to his lowest production of the season, King Hill and Dale Bell led Owls to an 82-89 victory over the Texas freshman Tuesday night. The Owls concentrated on Tucker, but couldn’t hold Hill and Bell as Rice ended the Texas winning streak at seven.

Ball, the flashy Lobbock guard and Hill from Fresno pulled 21 points apiece to plug the stack left by Tucker’s contribution of 18-11 under his season’s average. Temple now has a 15.9 average in nine games.

Gene Preter, a mid-term gradu- nate from Reagan, joined the Ow- cts for the first time and scored 10 points before fouling out. Rice made 37 of 78 shots for a fine percentage of 47.5, while Texas finished with 50.8 percent.

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Owls Beat the League Leading TCU

The Rice Institute is trying to stimulate interest in competitive swimming and diving. For the past two months five or six varsity swim- sters have been working out at the Rice pool. Dave McKenney, Chuck Flasbelt, Bob Matthews, Dan Sibley, Charles Roberts, Bill Hill, and Emil Tadjci recently did a good job representing Rice at the South- west Conference Relay in Dallas.

We expect to hear more of these swimmers in the next two months. The freshman team has strength along the following lines: short dis- tance freestyle, Don Bell and Jim- my Robakas; distance men, Terry Lookins and Tom Cady; breaststroke- er, Bill Wardlaw and “Art” Moos- ter; divers, Scott Middleton and George Glover; individual medley men, Tommy Terrell, Bert Mooser. Johnson and others have led the team to a good start. The freshmen have made a good showing in two exhibitions meets with the local YMCA team.

Swimmers are coached by Dr. James O’Hara (left) works out a problem with a member of his crew

A Campus-to-Career Case History

James O’Hara, Stevens Institute of Tech- nology (E.E. ’51), is an installation fore- man for the New York Telephone Company. His present assignment is two city blocks between 45th and 47th Streets in the middle of Manhattan.

“I’ve got to know about each of these men and what I can do with my men. My training with the telephone company took me through the installation, repair and testing of the various types of telephone equipment and service for which I am responsible. I even had a chance to do a little experiment- ing of my own and developed a new way of preventing all seepage on auto- matic switching equipment. I under- stand it’s being written up for use throughout the Bell System.

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You’ll find that most other college men with the telephone company are just as enthusiastic about their jobs. If you’d be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell System Telephone Company—or with Sands Corporation, Western Electric, or Bell Telephone Labora- tories, see your Placement Officer for full details.
186 Thousand Miles A Second Futuristic Theme of Archi-Arts

BY MARK MORRIS

Architects—choreographers—dancers—costumers—the most exciting dance of the year—will be presented on Saturday, February 19, at the City Auditorium.

The theme is 186,000 MILES PER SECOND. This, for the information of non-scientists, is the speed of light, a theme offering almost unlimited opportunities for spectacular sets, special lighting effects, and sightseeing. Fantasy and beauty will be the keynote in this conception of Outer Space viewed imaginatively by the Rice Architecture Society.

The architects are utilizing a grand scale this opportunity to present the cosmos. All the sets will be three-dimensional. Immense spheres will float from the ceiling, depicting known worlds. The whole will be immersed in black light to indicate the fourth dimension. Other exotic light effects will further heighten the cosmic impression.

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Radical Changes

Radical changes have been made this year in the Pageant which will predict cosmic developments in such fields as entertainment, fashion, travel, and even machinery. The stars of the Pageant will be the Archi-Arts Honorees. They are right of Rice's most lovely girls who have been selected by a committee of the Architecture Society on the basis of their beauty, poise, and the artistic ability. They will be backed in the most exquisite costumes the wildest imaginations can devise. It is rumored that one costume includes an eight-foot high aluminum superstructure in its headdress. Full details on the honorees will be announced next week.

Dinner at midnight will be another highlight of the ball. Buddy Brock's orchestra will play for dancing all evening. Incidentally, this is one of the few Rice dances of the year with a dance floor large enough to accommodate the student body comfortably.

Committee Heads

Committee heads responsible for coordinating the complex dance and pageant include Charles Tapley, the pageant; Al March, decorations; Richard Gorman, patrons; Henry Lee, costumes; Jim Berry, entertainment; Ben Brewer, publicity; Morton Levy, finances; Ed Jackson, lighting; and J. L. Pryzant, tickets.

Proceeds of the dance will go to the William Ward Watkins Traveling Fellowship. Through this fellowship a Rice Graduate Architect (who will be chosen by competition in the spring) will be enabled to study and travel in Europe for a year. Tickets to the dance are six dollars a couple.

State Department Representatives To Visit Campus For Interviews

Dr. Houston has been advised by the Department of State that the Foreign Service is planning an expansion of its officer corps and is seeking as candidates qualified young men and women in colleges and universities. The examination procedure is to be simplified, and there will be many regional centers here where examinations can be taken, rather than requiring candidates to go to Washington.

A representative of the Department of State will be on our campus in the middle of February to talk to students who wish to learn about the Foreign Service and the opportunities for careers which it offers.

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