Mary Patie Safger and Margie Jarboe hide (1) behind a well-constructed sign announcing the ED Melodrama next week.

EB Melodrama Opens Next Tuesday Night

By Juanita Jones
At Prudential Auditorium next Tuesday and Wednesday nights the EBLS will expose to its vast audience an entirely new idea in melodrama. You may expect a momentous shift in the trends of literary interest after this pioneer production. Besides modern sets and music (Don't worry—there will be a fantastic mayhem scheduled for tomorrow night), there will be a melodrama of MEN.

The E, B. S. thought this a just tribute, in reference to the current ratio at Rice. This is not to say that there are no women, for, in melodramas, there must be a heroine and a vamp. But, again, there is something new added.

There is a Hertie, Sr., Prudellie Prudell, played by a noble young blood, and a Hertie, Jr., portrayed by one of the French majors.

As for the vampire, McBath, who otherwise is the only character in the cast, well, I think you can take it from there.

The audience will be so overwhelmed with the surprise of this great drama that the heroines (Continued on Page 2)

STUDENT COUNCIL REVERSES DORM PARKING DECISION

By Walt Silvus
Eight people visited the Council last Wednesday night in anticipation of debate and discussion of the parking problem. The Council after lengthy discussion from the floor voted to repeal the motion of the previous week—the one requiring the freshmen to remove their cars from the dormitory lots by the Proctor to the effect that the parking lots for the overflow of cars belonging to the dormitory people in the lot—the problem never being solved.

Henry Gissel pointed out the following points of view—one of investigation. He stated that three heads are better than one, especially when one of the members is going "roll," and that the freshmen should not be denied an opportunity to investigate the problem.

One of these professors raised the objection that the freshmen were the ones that the Council needed to redeem itself, and that the freshmen should not be denied an opportunity to investigate the problem. (Continued on Page 3)

TISA Executive Council Plans '55 Convention
President Louis Israel called the second T.I.S.A. Executive Council meeting of his administration to order Saturday morning at College Station. Rice distinguished itself by having seventeen delegates there, more than any other school. Those attending from Rice were Bill Alonso, Nancy Moore, Bert McMurry, Paul Bower, Clayton Stone, Gene Wolfe, John Beattie, Ed Harris, Bob Daviss, Henry Glassel, and of course, Louis Israel.

The meeting consisted of the usual topics, such as the report on convention plans, the convention schedule, and suggestions in the rules for panel discussion. There were a few short announcements as to the problem of obtaining a speaker, and it was decided to invite...

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Freshmen Plan Party Sunday at Autry House
The freshmen have an unusual plan. They're going to combine pool and bowling. At 3 p.m. there will be a barbecue turkey dinner at Autry House and then at 4:30, the freshmen will discuss their plans for Hall Week. Then, Bruce Bell, Bill Allen, and Dean McBride have been invited to attend. After the Freshmen have made definite their plans for the weekend, they will dance and party the rest of the evening.

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By HELEN MORRIS
Would you like to go 186,000 miles per second? Leave your textbooks, professors, jalopies—everything (except your date) and come to the City Auditorium Saturday night at 8:30. You will emerge into a fantastic dream created by note other than the Rice Architects.

Yes, the fabulous Archi-Arts Ball will be held tomorrow night, February 19, and the price for the trip is a mere $6.00 per couple. Travel tickets are being sold in the lounge this week.

Honoraries
The Archi-Arts Honoraries, presented last Saturday night at a reception given by the Architectural Society at the Contemporary Arts Museum are: Jane Reynolds, Joan Ritse, Marilyn Webb, Joan Cooley, Justinia Jones, Elsa Jean Holland, Jean Youngblood, and Rose Marie Black.

The pageant, beginning at 9:30, will consist of eight tableau, each girl representing a particular phase of the future, such as fashion, society, entertainment, or machines. In their appropriately fantastic costumes the honoraries will dance or act to the rhythm of weird music. The sponsors of the dance particularly wish to stress that the pageant this year will be light and fanciful, rather than morbidly depressing.

Costume Ball
Yes, this is definitely a costume ball, but costumes should present no problems to the Rice student. The future is equally unknown to all of us. So no matter how you dress, to us can actually dispute you. Come as an abstraction, light, accord...
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Wakefield Reminds Students Of April Selective Service Test

Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state Selective Service director, would like to remind all of the male members of their senior class, or make a score of 80 or a lower score, to become eligible for the draft. Selective Service director, to be given in April. Applications must be filed before the end of the month. Wakefield has emphasized that students who meet the criteria will be given first the opportunity to defer student service tests, a student may be considered for a deferment. Wakefield states, "The upper three-fourths of junior class)."

Student Council

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Counsel denied the right of investigation to the freshmen. The motion, as originally introduced by Bledsoe, to become effective next week, was changed at last council meeting to become effective as soon as possible. Bledsoe stated through Mr. Brown that freshmen "would not be bothered" by the new rule, "if freshmen are not disturbing the freshmen, the point being that it is all right to discriminate if it is understood from the beginning.

The Solution

The solution as it now stands is that freshmen students will be allowed to park in the others, the last four-fourths of the last council meeting, that there were no guarantees against any class or any group on the campus. The previous resolution stands unchanged.

Israel introduced a resolution at this point, the one that would put into writing the right to investigate the freshmen, the time to investigate, and otherwise set forth the process of law, so that rights would not be denied any group on the campus. There was a great deal of discussion as to whether it was necessary to put this right into writing. Israel felt that as this resolution is like the Bill of Rights it was necessary to put it into writing. After the motion was made and seconded, thirty-three against—Israel stated that this defeat set forth the Council view that there were no guarantees against anyone on the campus; that there was no assurance of such right to investigation, and that there can be no assurance of such aid to the recipients of the above-awarded grants, Glusco should have funds, therefore, to pay their own travel and incidental expenses.

Closing date for application is March 31, 1955. The fellowships are open to men and women, preferably under 28 years of age. Eligibility requirements are: United States citizenship; a bachelor's degree by the time of departure; good academic standing and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health. Some knowledge of the Dutch language is desirable but is not a prerequisite for these awards.

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Thompson To Head Reserve Officer School Next Fall

Not long ago, Mr. Howard A. Thompson, development assistant of Rice Institute, was appointed Director of the new Naval Reserve Officer School, to be opened in September in Houston. Mr. Thompson, who was executive officer of the National Student Assembly this year from September, until July, holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

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Society

Let's pause for a moment this week to dig up some old state news which was lost in the shuffle of Dead Week. While everyone was sneaking around the stacks trying to hide from their friends and get a little studying done, there were a couple of groups filling it up in a desperate effort to be casual before exams.

The Ellington Field Officers Club was the scene of the annual Army ROTC Military Ball. Mary Virginia Pitman, Alice Cowan, and Joan Ryba served quite charmingly as honoresses, running second only to the many cool Singapore Slings served during the evening.

The following night an assorted crew of Rally Clubbers gathered for an evening of culture at the luxurious Class Hat. Entertainment for the evening was furnished by Kay Russell, who is now up for the Clayton Stone Award as a result of his fine work.

Everyone is looking forward to Arch-Arts Saturday night, when various beautiful girls will be strutting across the stage at 186,000 m.p.s. Congratulations to the eight attractive honorees, who will be unfolding a glimpse of our-sorrows parly at Dave Gardner's house. All the surviving Sophs arrived at 6 p.m. The picnic will consist of recreating, picnicking, and services in recognition of World Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer. There will be a new Sunday and Thursday series, beginning Thursday, February 24. On this day the club will take up a series on Protestant Principles, based on Primary Principles, by James Hastings. Rev. Ed. Shaw of Christ Methodist Church will begin the discussion on "The Role of Jesus Christ," Rev. Shaw is a graduate of Rice and Prefect School of Theology. He has studied in France and is now writing his doctorate dissertation at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

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The Canterbury Club urges all Rice Episcopal students and faculty members to attend the Ash Wednesday celebration of Holy Communion next Wednesday morning at seven o'clock at Palmer Church. The Canterbury Club Coffee Club will be at 7 o'clock Wednesday.

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Religious Activities

For Coming Week

BY JO-ANNE HICKMAN

The Hilled Society will meet for the first of a series of weekly informal discussion groups this Saturday, February 19, at 3:30 p.m. at Norman Lasser's home, 6021 Holmen.

New officers of the Lutheran Student Association are Shirley Dibert, president; Jane Sprague, vice-president; Elaine Schwing, secretary-treasurer; and John Houlton, religious council representative.

The Methodist Student Fellowship will have a picnic Sunday at Camp Barry. Cars will leave A-House at 8 p.m. The picnic will consist of recreation, picnic supper, and services in recognition of "World Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer." There will be a new Sunday and Thursday series, beginning Thursday, February 24. On this day the club will take up a series on Protestant Principles, based on Primary Principles, by James Hastings. Rev. Ed. Shaw of Christ Methodist Church will begin the discussion on "The Role of Jesus Christ," Rev. Shaw is a graduate of Rice and Prefect School of Theology. He has studied in France and is now writing his doctorate dissertation at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

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Propaganda

One of the greatest problems facing education in democratic countries is propaganda. A recent study last week when the Houston School Board decided not to encourage participation in an essay contest sponsored by the U.N. because the material furnished the students was biased and did not present a true account of the situation. The particular material in question may or may not have been propaganda, but it is clearly evident that a great deal of propaganda does exist in this country today, and somehow or other, educators must learn how to deal with it.

Simply to accept this propaganda as fact and not to question it is certainly not the answer to the problem, nor is it concatenable that such a solution could be considered. There are basically only two courses of action: to permit the material to be read but to have it qualified by other material and by the instructors or to refuse to let the students in question enter the classrooms. On the university level, the first solution seems far the better, but on the elementary levels it might prove to be impractical. Yet the second solution on the surface holds little advantage.

The solution is not evident, but the problem does exist, and must be solved, for today it is more important than ever that educators and educators learn to deal with propaganda.

An Auditorium For Rice

Last week about fifty people were unable to hear the featured speaker of Religious Emphasis because there just wasn't room in the Commons to accommodate the crowd which turned out. This is just one more demonstration of the need for adequate facilities for holding all-student meetings at Rice. This need has been demonstrated several times this year, in Huxley's visit and RE Week principally.

It is a shame that with the outstanding physical facilities of the Institute this one essential is missing. It is awkward for students to have to go through the exertions of carrying complete from a dining hall to an auditorium back to a dining hall in a few hours. In the various all-school shows such as Melodrama this week to have to be presented off campus. It is our sincere hope that with the new building plans underway, an auditorium will be added to our facilities.

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Ear To The Ground

By John Urquhart and Bob Feldman

Well, it's another swell week at the Institute! We see in an article by one of our local grifters in a popular magazine that Rice really has a swell dating situation. Swell indeed, we think, for the fellow who isn't ever seen a girl around here, and that's no built on. We think the administration ought to get an account of us the minute out one, one, and the other and operate a house for a bunch 'o 'em over a couple of blocks from here.

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Greene Has Large Audience As Philosophy Of Life Begins

By Scott Clark

Last Tuesday at noon Dr. Theo- dore M. Greene gave the first of his weekly Summer Lectures on the Philosophy of Life to an audience which crowded the Lecture Lounge. In addition to students taking Philosophy 101, 210, and 220, for whom these lec- tures were intended, many visitors were present. The first lecture attracted an attendance of over 80 for those to follow and dealt briefly with a variety of subjects, from the signi-ficance of modern art to the com-mon misfortune of "eggheads."

"Dr. Green discusses M. D. And- erson Visiting Professorship during this semester. He has been a pro-fessor of philosophy at Yale during the past eight years, and master of Haham College there during six of them.

Mr. B. R. is in Istanbul, where his fa- ther was an American missionary for 81 years. Green came to the U. S. in 1920, and is now an American citizen. Dr. Green is Professor of Philosophy and is Chairman of the Program in Humanities. He was a visiting professor in humanities at Stanford during the year just be- fore his move to Yale. During the recent semester he will be the Alexander Professor in Humanities at Berkeley, a "gift" college in Clare- ment.

Professor Green has given lec- tures all over the U. S., including a series here at Rice two years ago. He remembers being struck at that time by the enthu-siasm and friendship of the Rice stu-dents.

In addition to his Tuesday lec- tures, Dr. Green will lecture each Thursday at Mr. Norton's choice in History and Philosophy of Reli- gion. Dr. Green stresses that he is open to all willing and eager to talk with any individuals or groups interested in discovering the problems of modern life.

ACP Poll Reports Students Think Ike Will Run Again

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"Do you think Eisenhower will run for president for a second term in 1964?"

The answers:

Yes No Opinion
18 per cent 22 per cent 15 per cent

Broken down by sex, the figures were:

Men:  Yes  No Opinion
60 per cent 26 per cent 12 per cent

Women: Yes  No Opinion
40 per cent 20 per cent 20 per cent

Between upper and lower class-
men there is a greater difference in opinion:

Yes  No Opinion
Lawyer 25 per cent 41 per cent
Teacher 57 per cent 22 per cent

Some students held strong, posi-tive opinions such as the sophomores from New York University who says, "I hope so!" Or, the junior coed from Ohio State who says, "I will vote for him." Or, the junior coed from OhioState University who says, "I hope so!"

One of the major items discussed was the relation of student government to, higher levels of gov-
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Neely Praises Owl Gridsters
For Work In Spring Training

After one week of the annual spring head-coaching, Coach Jess Neely is high in praise of the Owl gridsters, "It's a real pleasure to be out there with this group."

Neely stated, "I don't know when we've ever had a better week's workout in the spring." The first week's action was climaxed last Saturday with a rough 40 minute scrimmage highlighter by the exceptional running of big Jerry Hall.

The 195 pound junior from Palistine opened the session by taking the convey from pinky Nesbett all the way for a score, and he concluded the day with another 50 yard sprint after a pass, this time lasting to be out there with this group,"
Three Athletic Events To Aid '56 Olympic Fund

By J. Fred Duckett

Three big events are to be held in Houston in the next few weeks to help raise funds for the 1956 United States Olympic team. Next Tuesday night, February 28, the Rice Owl basketball team will play the Armed Forces All-Star team in the Rice gym. The Service squad, composed of outstanding players away from their peers as college athletes. The Owl cinder track team, under 7 excellent quartermilers, none of whom are seniors, the conference pole vault champ in junior Stu Daniel, and front runner in the 880. On Monday night, March 7, the U. S. Olympic basketball squad will play Houston's Ado Oilers in the Rice gym. The Olympic squad will be comprised of the nation's top amateur cagers including some auditory star players from the Armed Forces team to be seen on the 22nd.

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Parish Announces 5 New Scholarships

The President of the Houston Lighting and Power Company, W. A. Parish, announced this week the establishment by his company of five (5) new General Scholarship for the Rice Institute. "In making the grant," Mr. Parish said, "the Board of Directors is aware of the lasting benefits obtained from studies in the humanities; therefore, it is our desire to assist to the further development of these programs on the Rice campus. Mr. Parish is Chairman of the Liberal Arts Council of the Rice Institute Associates.

Applications for these scholarships must be made to the Director of Admissions at Rice.
NEW BOOK REPORTS

Portuguese Discovers America Seventy Years Before Columbus

According to The Nautical Chart of 1424, by Armando Cortesão, American historians have learned that the Portuguese sailors made the very first voyage to the Americas. Cortesão's book, which has not been published in the United States, is the second issue of this magazine in honor of the first, and was published on February 7th. Cortesão's review states that Cortesão's book contains an authentic cartographic record of the sailors who made the trip long before Columbus. The review follows:

"No American ever stands very far from the sea. Back of every one of us there is a long ocean voyage. Except for salted codfish and bacon, all of us came here by ship. No matter how long we may live here, we carry with us a racial memory of the sea—of the open sea—the feeling that all certitude has been left behind, and that what lies ahead is incredible wonder and the bright chances of a new world. Probably no single thing in deeper than this.

Our Heritage

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Cortesão is convinced that it represents neither myth nor legend but an authentic discovery—of Haiti, or Cuba, or Jamaica, or perhaps even the Florida coast. Here, he says, for the first time, is a cartographical representation of the forefront of eastern America, put on parchme..n.

Fortunate Isles

"Furthermore, there is good reason to think that the same events happened two thousand years earlier. The ancient world was full of legends of fortunate islands, new islands, new lands, new seas, new people, new peoples, and new stars. And they so completely lost their fear of it, that the whole great heat of the tropical sun, the less, the historian cannot ignore the great heat of the tropical sun.

The story of Christopher Columbus is an important new book, The Nautical Chart of 1424, by Armando Cortesão, published by the University of Coimbra, in Portugal. For Professor Cortesão, the daily Portuguese sailors reached at least the island fringes of the New World, and possibly the mainland itself, a couple of generations before Columbus, and that would give us a better geographical record of their voyages.

"Professor Cortesão devotes his book to an old Venetian chart which came to light recently in the vast collection amassed by Sir Thomas Phillipps, wealthy English scholar and book collector, who died in 1971 but whose enormous library is still yielding rich finds to modern researchers. This chart appears to be drawn in 1424 by an Italian cartographer, one Zuan Pizigano, and far west in the Atlantic, beyond the Azores, the Canaries and Madeira, it shows a large island and three satellites to which are given the name "Antilla.""