Players To Present Shakespeare Sunday

Shakespeare under the stars. Elizabeth Barre, director of the outdoor drama at Rice's Venetian Renaissance architecture. Shakespeare's immortal lines from the lips of Rice students. A drunken duel, a murder, a king speaking to his soldiers before the battle, a humorous courtship scene; high drama in the classic tradition. All those offered by the Rice Players' third annual Shakespeare Festival. There is no admission charge.

Next Sunday at 8:15 pm on the steps of the Chemistry Lecture Hall the Rice Players will make their annual appearance in scenes from Shakespeare.

Players: From Othello, directed by James D. Young, will open the program. From Macbeth (Sandy Havens) to Cusco (Mark Morris), drink, and in fights with Montano (Art Mouser) and Rodrigo (Terry Erwin). The plot is successful and disrupts the wedding night of Othello (Bill Weir), bringing Cassio into danger.

The murder of Duncan by Macbeth (Bob Frew), ably abetted by his spouse (Jean Field), figures in the scenes from Macbeth directed by Helen Morris. The purer scenes, directed by Mike Horwitz, is also included.

The famous soliloquy in Henry V will be played by Bob. Then in the campfire scene, the disguised King Henry (Sandy Havens) receive advice from his soldiers (Budie Thag, Don Goldberg, Bob Young, and Don Baze). The scene is directed by Thad Mariah.

The second act of The Taming of the Shrew will close the program. It involves the humorous courtship Petruchio (Langus Thorp) pays to the fair and sharp-minded Katharina (Juanita Jones). Also involved in the action are Barbara Veyon (Joyce), Dave Winkles, Mike Horwitz, and others.

The director is John Line.

Taxi Dance Nets $60 For Charity

A.P.O. held a Taxi Dance in the lounge last Saturday night to raise money for the Charity Drive. Campus beauties available to all at a nickel per dance and pie throwing at some bobbing "whacks" were featured as A. P. O. raised sixty dollars. All monies raised are to be accepted from campus organizations to get the drive over the top for the second year in a row.

Flynn Takes Prize In AICHE Contest

Continuing a practice established several years ago, a chemical engineering student again walked off with top honors in the annual South Texas Regional Meeting. Tom Flynn, a fifth-year chemical engineering student, won the $30 top place in the Student Technical Sessions for his paper on catalytic cracking. Rice's other entry, Ronald Darby, placed fourth in the competition speaking on Fluidized Beds. Second and third places went to Sidney Pfitzner of Texas A&M and Robert Tinslin of Texas University.

The Rice Chapter served host group for the student competition which was held in conjunction with a National Meeting of the AICHE. The following students served as committee chairman: Bob Salich, general chairman; Bob McAllister, co-chairman; and the committee was agreed was-ter: Don Lack, aide to chairman; Bob McAllister, co-chairman; and the committee has met 14 times so far and has spent about 350 man hours of direct effort. In addition, members of the committee have studied first hand the house systems at California Institute of Technology and Texas A&I University. In studying Women's Housing Company Miss Cogliano has visited various colleges including, Amanda, Tulsa, Rollins, Wellesley, Radcliffe, and others.

Four Colleges Four colleges housing 200 students each would be provided, under the sweep. Rice would have one college; South, East, and West plains, which now have 110 student- dents each, would be doubled in size to provide the other three. Because of the capacity of the present dormitory, it was necessary to add this college since as a whole it exceeds 350. The figure 220 was chosen because it was felt that this was the small enough to be the subject of the influence of a single Master.

Rondelet Festivities Begin With Open House Tonight

The Rolling Ball has come to rest A pay Spring weekend at its best Pageant, ball, and Queen of May On this our own campus

By HELEN MORRIS

Queen Elsa Jane Holland and King Harvey Jewett take up their scepters this Friday evening, May 6, at the All-School Open House in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McMurtry. Large groups of Rice students, Joost and Nancy Moore will attend the royal couple throughout the weekend of Spring Festivities. To travel to the Schumblers; give North Mainover on the railroad tracks. The Schumblers is the first house on the left.

In keeping with the prevalent enthusiasm, about everyone is expected in the 150 Arts-Arts, Homecoming, and many other campus activities, an effort to avoid a wide or conventional theme has been made by the Rondelet delusional committee. A primary choice of color, black and white, will be for the top of the Pase- gue platform. The theme, de- signed by the girls themselves, will be gray rear, gray rear depending in shade, so that the Princesses will wear black rear, the Queens, of course, white, Rosebouquets, des- serting also in color, will be carried by the honored. The girls were elected by their individual classes, and chosen in turn a class member as escort. All escorts will wear special ties.

Faithful to Tradition

Faithful always to tradition, Rice students are invited to participate in the Spring Festival.

Nine schools are sending representatives: Rice, Texas A&M, Rice, Rice, Princeton, Rice, Rice, Rice, Rice, Rice.

V. P. Smith; A. M. J. Nubin and Linda Haynes; Rice; North Carolina; Arkansas; Rice; Rice; Rice; Rice; Rice.

In case of rain, sleet, snow, or hail, the beautiful pagant and dance will be held in the fabulous new Rice Institute Field House. Present plans are for the pagant to be held outside of the Helen House, and starting that night on the campus of Rice Institute Field House. Present plans are for the pagant to be held outside of the Helen House, and starting that night on the campus of Rice Institute Field House. Present plans are for the pagant to be held outside of the Helen House, and starting that night on the campus of Rice Institute Field House.

But due to a shortage of snowshoes, umbrellas, and anything other- wise may force the festivities into the Field House.

The Preserved Bancroft Press

The Press, the student-owned printing plant, and the Bancroft Press. The Press is an active member of the Student Publications of the State of Illinois. The Press is an active member of the Student Publications of the State of Illinois.

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By JOE WATT

The establishment of a man's residential college system on the Rice campus was unanimously recommended to the Board of Governors in an interim report released today by Dean Guy T. McBride, Chairman of the Committee on Student Housing.

Assembled of 12 faculty members and 7 students under the chairmanship of Dean McBride, the committee has met 14 times so far and has spent about 350 man hours of direct effort. In addition, members of the committee have studied first hand the house systems at California Institute of Technology and Texas A&I University. In studying Women's Housing Company Miss Cogliano has visited various colleges including, Amanda, Tulsa, Rollins, Wellesley, Radcliffe, and others.

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No Salary For the Dance Committee

The constitution committee came up with some instructions for the dance committee. These instructions did not allow any student to vote on the committee, and two were found not guilty.

56 COUNCIL TAKES O V E R, STUDIES CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION, NASA

By Walt Silvio

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Gothic Turrets To Pink Diamonds

By Mark Morris

Rondelet, Rice's very own fertility rite, undoubtedly originated in the prehistoric slime in the gully. Rondelet was adopted in 1938 as a means of boosting the sale of cotton. A Cotton Dress Day was held in 1938 May Fete, with the girls in pastel gowns, white suits, and Venetian Gardens, held sway in May 1939 with formal dances so that they might conform to the Women's Council's prescribed attire. Unfortunately, the words "ball or dance," or "recruit or cycle" was not defined. The word was defined to mean either "ball or dance," or "recruit or cycle." The meaning of the words wasn't stated. The Pageant and dance was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Rice Hotel. There was a Formal Garden Setting with a fountain bubbling real water. In fact, it bubbled so enthusiastically that hotel officials interrupted the proceedings. (Perhaps this is the origin of Bump Rush, rather than in the primordial slime with Rondelet.) The escorts were chosen by the women's council according to height and coloring.

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Rondelet Royalty Reigns Today

Rondelet

[Images of women in formal attire]
The names of this year's ten outstanding seniors are now common knowledge, but is it double? It may truly realize what a remarkable number of achievements this aggregation has accumulated during their four years at Rice. The ten were chosen on the basis of their contributions to student body welfare, scholarship, and service, the result of each of this year's developments to their accomplishments. Their achievements are too numerous to list in full, since the total of their offices, memberships, honors, and titles comes, at the last census, to over 155; but the following list is representative.

Bill Allen: During his tenure at Rice, Bill has either been a member of or officer of the Student Council, has participated in TISA, Pullen, the Campanile, the Forum Committee, or the Thresher Staff, Pre-Med Society, and several other organizations. After graduation he plans to attend Texas Med School at Galveston.

Nate Hedden: Nate participated in Freshman and Varsity football, the Rally Club, Bratman, M.F.B., Pullen, etc. After commencement he plans to marry, to tour the world with Uncle Sam's Navy, and without his wife.

Joan Cooley: Joan's activity includes: Follies, EDBL, Sigma Delta Tau, Thresher Staff, Pre-Med Society, and several other organizations. She plans to teach elementary school after graduation.

Catherine Hill Savage: Canterbury Club, CRLS, Rondelet Duchess, Senior Vice-President, Sigma Delta Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa head the list for Cathy, who after graduation will put her education to work as a housewife.

Elsa Jean Holland: Elsa, who also has matrimonial aspirations after graduation has been Queen of the Cotton Bowl, the Junior Prom, Homecoming, and Rondelet, as well as Beauty, Favorable, Navy Bell Princess, Rondelet Duchess, and Vanity Fair. Elsa is a member of the OWLS, Vice-President of the Student Council, and a member of the Campanile Staff.

Louis Israel: Louis, who served as president of the Pre-Med Society, is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Phi. He plans to marry before touring the world with Uncle Sam's Navy, and without his wife.

Joan Cooley: Joan's activity includes: Follies, EDBL, Sigma Delta Tau, Thresher Staff, Pre-Med Society, and several other organizations. She plans to teach elementary school after graduation.

Nancy Moses: Nancy, who has been secretary of the Student Council, a Rondelet Maid, Duchess, Soph officer, Archi-Arta, Queen, Beauty, Favorable, Honoré, Junior Prom Princess, is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Phi. After graduation she will travel in Europe, and next year will study Romance languages at the U. of Mexico on an O. M. Arnold Fellowship.

Clark Oliphant: Clark, who plans to stay at Rice next year as a graduate student in Physics has been president of the Honor Council, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a Community Leader.

Brad Thompson: Brad, who is Senior Class President, and president of the Forensic Society, is a member of the Pre-Med Society, A.P.O., the Glee Club, and Phi Beta Kappa. He has served on the Thresh-

Religious Club Activities

By Jo-Anne Hickman

The Religious Council, old and new members, will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at the home of Dr. Dowden, 821 Varsity Drive. Election of officers for the coming year will be held at this meeting.

The Newman Club has elected the following officers for 1955-56:

William Jordan, president; Geraldine Speak, vice president; Sara Marie Black, secretary; Don Brusic, treasurer; Ed Link, Religious Council Representative; and Mary Lee Her-tenberger, social chairman.

David Bayes is the new president of the Presbyterian Student Association, with other officers: Julian Vichals, vice president; Barbara Whitworth, secretary; Jack Collins, Religious Council Representative; and Jim Perry, publicist; and Jim Her-tenberger, football coach.

The Stew Club will have a tea party on Galveston's West Beach, Saturday, March 14, Members will leave from First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

At a banquet last Sunday, the Baptist Student Union presented Miriam Preston, director, with a Westinghouse Roaster. Miss Preston will be married to a Baylor Med.

Hymn sings at the usual times for Commencing Band activities hit their climax as the guests held the annual banquet and election of officers April 2 at Eliot's, according to the EDBL. Band officers are being changed, the board elected band president for next year. Robert Smith, vice president, and Kay Russell, business manager, complete the slate.

Hugh Says, band alumnus, spoke to the group, reminiscing about former band days and pointing out the value of the band.

Director M. H. McCallum announced the new scholarship policy adopted by the band: the band president, business manager, drum major (or to be selected), and Shrine (to be appointed) will receive $250.00 scholarships. Band members who must employ substitutes for jobs they miss while attending rehearsal will be reimbursed. Other scholarships, based on need and band citizenship, will be considered by the band scholarship committee on application through Mr. McCallum. Additional aid may be obtained through miscellaneous band jobs such as cleaning instruments.

Student in Nashville on June 3.

The Canterbury Club will meet Sunday at Autry House at 4:30 p.m. Also, members will meet next Wednesday at the usual times for Commencing Band.

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The Rice Band has been a part of the majority of Rice Days for many years, and will continue its custom of offering a concert on Cohen House lawns at 7:30.

The Rice Band Pageant, highlighted by the presentation of the Queen and the presentation of her court, will begin promptly at 7:30 on Saturday, May 7, on Cohen House Lawn. A limited number of seats will be available at the door. Entertainment for the concert will consist of a solo number by Court Dancer Sue Carroll Brogier, a Mary Lou Clark and Bill Hanley duet accompanied by Philip Shannon, and a quartet of Court Singers: David Byrnes, Jim Scott, Bob Smoove, and Charles Dunlap. J. Fred Dukett will be the announcer.

Rally Club Dinner
The Rally Club will attend dinner at 6:30 with the out-of-town guests at Steve Moller's home, 695 Linke Lane.

Rondelet
Rondelet will be climaxed with a formal ball Saturday night at Lakeside Country Club from 9 until 1, with the music of Ed Gerlach's Band. Tickets are $4 per couple, with both parking and set-ups included in this price. Tickets will be on sale all day Friday in the lounge, but will close at the end of the day, in order to make reservations for the Lakeside Country Club.

To get to Lakeside Country Club, the site of the Rondelet Formal Dance, go straight out Westheimer and drive straight out Westheimer to Post Oak. Continue out Westheimer for seven miles to the main entrance. If your own inclination is toward better taste, join the many college smokers who prefer Luckies. From any angle, Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is toasted to taste better.

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Assuming The Position

By John Urquhart and Bob Salich

Assuming the position that all of you here want to come out strong for extra-curricular
tivities. This is particularly rele-
ent to the question of the extracurricular
tivities fall into several groups:
1. Engineering societies. Engi-
nering societies provide b and
create. One of the favorite themes of editorials after the war
pointed out the advantages of having such a group on campus.

Today, in looking at our extra-curricular program, we are
pleased to note a great expansion over the post-war program in
that Rice boasts, not only a debate team, but a band, a club, drama group, and many other activities which were not
available previously.

Our dramatic group has performed on a par with groups at
many colleges far larger than Rice, while our debate team has
participated in debate and other speech activities with not only schools
from our own area, but also from other parts of the country, and
many of our other groups have performed admirably in such
undertakings as the Rice Exposition.

These accomplishments do help the Institute, but more im-
portant, they help the students. They open another phase of
college life to Rice students that would not be available without them.
While Rice's student body is small in size, its program is
comparable to that of far larger schools. The success of each
extra-curricular activity ultimately rests on student interest; however,
with the exception of the publications, we have fostered our interest
by an interested student body.

Fundamentals

Life magazine, usually more noted for its pictures than its
texts, carried a rather thought-provoking editorial last week which
holds particular interest for members of the Rice community.
The article was entitled, "Can We Produce an Einstein?
" and raised a great many questions about the American educational
environment.

It pointed out that although a great deal of practical scien-
tific research is done in America, we lag behind in fundamental
work. We are interested in what and how, but not in why. The
article claimed that the great American names in science have
been educated in Europe; that although Einstein did his work
in America, he was not actually a product of this country.

The motive for scientific research here seems to be to achieve
results that our European colleagues do not achieve. One cannot survive without
the other. We can exploit the discoveries of Einstein, but can
we actually produce an Einstein?

Men's Glee Club To Give Concert May 28

On Friday evening, May 15th, at 8:15, the Men's Glee Club of Rice will present a full-
fledged concert on campus in Fen-
way Library Lecture Room. The program will be assisted by a new Chamber music orchestra which
was formed last spring to give the Gielli and Sullivan Gilbert and Sullivan shows in the Prudential<br>building last month.

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This concert will feature the
Testament of Freedom. By Randall
Payne, the orchestra, and a special arrangement of "A
Hymn to Life" by G. F. Handel,
played by the chamber orchestra.
Popular sea chanteys, spirituals, col-
lege songs, as well as works of Palestrina and Bach will also be
in the program.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.
THE HERSHEY
INTELLIGENCE HELPS IN RICE'ITE'S SOCIAL LIFE

By Donna Paul

When I was six years old, I decided the way to be intelligent was to read the encyclopedia. A subject which I enjoyed was stones. Among those boulders, I found out my knowledge was not as accurate as I thought it was. I found that on my own, I really didn't know anything.

Saturday night—Al and I arrived at the Sophomore's seasonal at 10:30 to isolate ourselves down on West Beach just a little short of isolation. To clarify the situation, there were other elements present—wind, rain, dust, and more. There was so much to learn, everyone actually thought they were swimming in the blackest sea and naturally, they all pride their experience acquired in the Blackfoot Tribal Society, (Is that a permanent thing?) and non-rice. (I am a rice-er.)

Sunday found the old Soph gang wandering up and down again down at Roy Hoffman's bar. Activities for the all day and evening feast included floundering in pool pool, bag and pong, and down the peer, playing shuffleboard, ping-pong, water skiing, and dancing. and many etc.'s. Who couldn't entertain himself at Roy's "Huckster House"? Charcoal steaks seized the limelight later on, some wits getting so hungry they insisted on taking a bite as the concoption made everyone think they were swimming in the Blackfoot Tribal Society.

When I was but twelve, I decided that I began to suffer—alonely, but train you for John and Bob contests. Everyone grades at length. This is a conversation everyone can enter in and all of the crowd gaily discusses ties where the crowd gaily discusses and engineering are Don Bane, vice-president; Dick Shapiro, Dick Kincaid, Kit Murray, Don Weston, secretary; and Gene Lindsey, Chaplain. Other members include Steve Shapiro, Dick Allen, Allan Zama has been elected president of the Rice Student YMCA, 1953-54. Other officers are Don Bane, vice-president; Don Weston, secretary; Paul Bowser, treasurer; and Gene Lindsey, Chaplain.

There are numerous disadvantages in being an intellectual. In point of fact, once sometimes feels left out at parties where the crowd gaily discusses half-life of radioactive isotopes. Even in the Roost, inquiring minds seek new insights into mathematical analysis while lesser minds seek only exactitude or detail. It is in itself silently to a lively discussion of the same topics among Professors. One who speaks only French among engineers or German among engineers is not long in the face of serious handicap.

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Several Remedies

1. Be a specialist. Learn one subject well and when the crowd is discussing Milhous blank verse, cleverly change subjects: "What is the name of a manual of the lesser group found in Madagascar?" Naturally, the answer is the aye-aye. Having studied the aye-aye at length you may now dominate the conversation.

2. Work crossword puzzles. This will not only increase your vocabulary, but train you for John and Bob contests.

3. Complain about how much you study. Tell how many tests you have this week and how late you stayed up last night. Be sure to discuss your grades at length. This is a conversation everyone can enter into, and usually does. While no one will listen, at least you can be a part of the discussion.

4. Be intelligent. If healthy, start tonight reading the encyclopedia. Ninety-five and a half years is not long in the face of a great social handicap.

According to Mr. Fornell, Rice policies and accomplishments (the few suggestions of failures, were unsupported by evidence, of course) of the Eisenhower administrations at Columbia and Washington. The evening's discussion also included such topics as UNESCO, the separation of Japan, are—Democrats, and the 1956 Presidential race. This was the last meeting for the Young Republicans this year. Chairman Schambra called an executive meeting for May 8 to plan activities for next fall. Other business transacted included the passing of two resolutions: one making Mr. Fornell an honorary member of the Young Republicans, and the second commending the retiring officers for their efforts in behalf of the Republican Party.

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Golf, Tennis Teams Score Victories
The Rice golf team beat the University of Texas Squad by the humiliating score of 6-5 Tuesday afternoon here in Houston. Playing for Rice were Garrett, Redman, Brans- dahl and Dekk. Low man was John Garrett with 71.

The Tennis Team put two conference games under their belts as they beat Baylor 8-1 in Waco last Thursday, and took A&M by the same score Saturday at College Sta-

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Fresh Outs score Shorthorns 4-3
By Bruce Montgomery
Boeing a run for every hit, the Rice Owlets defeated the Texas University Shorthorns 4-3 last Saturday. Harry Taylor, ace pitcher for the previously unbeaten Texas fresh- man, absorbed his first setback of the year. He was relieved by George Meyers in the seventh inning.

Jimmy Ashmore pitched all nine innings for Rice and won his own game in the fourth inning. With Texas leading 2-1, the Owls loaded the bases on walks to Bob White and Buddy Wollman and a single by Matt Gorges. Ashmore then singled home the tying and winning runs to end the scoring.

Texas Scores
Texas scored all of its runs in the first inning on only one hit. Vino Matthews singled before Wayne Graham and Woody Wood- man got on base on Owlet errors. Terry Good forced Mathews at the plate but another boot gave the Shorthorns a score. Johnny Eilan and George Ganley hit into fielder's choice to knock in the other two.

The Rice freshman scored in the second inning. Bill Schmidt and Jerry Stinson both singled and an entitled the bases. Matt Gorges hit into a fielder's choice for a run, and Ashmore did the same before Texas ended the inning.

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Mural Softball Playoff Monday, 4-2 Win Over Texas

In the final week of league play in the softball tournament, the Little Creek Boys, the Blue League, and the Chevron B Boys in the Gray League were decided the winners. Mel the Chevron B's in the Gray League against the Chevron A team 8-5. In other games, Saturday, BSU edged Austy's Toads in an infinitive 20-19, while the outlaws defeated Chevron A for a forfeit. The league winners will play Monday to determine the tournament champion.

The standings are as follows:

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One of the best track meets in the 1962 season was staged last Saturday, April 30 by the Physical Education department. Records were set in 8 of the 9 events, with outstanding performances made by Monte Bobbibeaux and O. T. Halliday. Monte won the 80-yard dash with a record time of 5.8, and O. T. took the 100-yard dash with 10.7, also setting a record. Jerry Benne took the 150-yard dash with a 5.7 record, and Marion Fowler kept up the record making pace setting a 5.5 in the 400-yard dash.

A team of James Everitt, Wendell Haydens, Monte Bobbibeaux and O. T. Halliday won the 440 relay, and James Everitt and Don Scott tied in the high jump at 5 feet 6 inches. Joe Gormeir took the running broad jump with a distance of 5 feet 3 inches, Norman Palmor took the standing broad jump with 9 feet 3 inches and Monte Bobbibeaux threw the ball 80 feet 6 inches, all setting new records.

Dodge's remarks dealt with Chemical Engineering as a profession and the importance of continued training for the engineer.

The sessions closed with a Western Barbecue held at Arrowhead Base Track in conjunction with the senior meeting.

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On the last day of the closing session, the council voted to split an infinitive, Dr. Connor, while the council waggled around with the constitution and by-laws in an effort to determine just how to legally changes go through. It would be legal to elect Gissel To be Parliamentarian. The newly elected, inexperienced council waggled around with the constitution and by-laws in an effort to determine just how to legally elect the parliamentarian. (We know we split an infinitive, Dr. Connor, while the council waggled around with the constitution and by-laws in an effort to determine just how to legally changes go through).

The council will meet at 8:00 next week to allow various participants the opportunity to introduce themselves to each other, and we went to press...
Queen Elsa Jean Holland, (Center Shield) rules over Rondelet Royalty in a Beer-Grove composite photo on Page 1. The Picture prepared for the Thresher by Al Beerman and Bill Mangrove, features Princesses Nancy Moore and Joan Cooley in shields on either side of Elsa. Duchesses shown in top shield are Naomi Robbins; sophomore; Pam Riley, senior; Penny Blackledge, freshman, and Ann Spears, junior.

Visiting honorees pictured in their school's academic seals are (at the top) Ann Lightfoot, Baylor; Billie Landon, Sam Houston State; Marilyn Leman, University of Houston; and Beverly Raine, St. Mary's; (at the bottom) Ann Rich, SMU; Judy Nuhn, A&M; Margaret Pilot, Saint Thomas; Gayle Scott, TCU; Barbara Gooz, Texas.

The sophomore court shown at the upper left is composed of Helen Lehman, Patsy Botts, and Libby Farrar, top row, and Shirley Dieter, La Nelle Ueckert, and Rita Miller, bottom row.

The freshman court at the upper left is composed of Carolyn Dearmond, Proctor's Study Of Family 

Brings Out Famous Relatives

By Donna Paul

Except by the handwriting on an occasional ticket, few people have become acquainted with an interesting figure on our campus, the Proctor, Z. T. Stephenson. Mr. Stephenson is making a study of the Stephenson family and can claim relation to many illustrious persons.

Recalling that Ann Stevenson, an ancestor of his, had married John Nixon and moved to Pittsburg, Mr. Stephenson wrote Franklin Nixon, the Vice President's father and received an answer that he was indeed a descendant of John Nixon.

Mr. Stephenson can claim pretty as well as political relatives. Miriam Stevenson of South Carolina, last year's Miss Universe, may well be a descendant of the same family. In addition, there are many outstanding doctors in the Stevenson family. There are two Stevenson's attending Rice, but the Proctor isn't certain of any kinship with either of them.