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Felis Politicina

by Zaza

Although there has been some adverse criticism of my comments on the Roost Rag, I will now continue to express the inexpressible here and elsewhere.

The next type to consider is, as was the last, a girl—only that I have anything particularly desirables here and other places. I would, in fact, have to do something for them.

In the way of votes or a date with another well known person on campus when they might not know, they fairly gush with skin-

char (falen sweetness) for a full ten minutes. At the end of this time they flash many teeth and say, "Oh, you're so sweet!"

One Wonders

One wonders how the boys could help being sweet after all the syrup is poured over them. Besides the verbal attack on the male and female age, there are other tricks of the trade which these Lucréditas employ. One of the more common is the wave

across the room with the half closed hand. It takes many hours of practice to get the proper fin- ter impacted to the fingers—they must act as though they are disembodied from the rest of the hand, and originate at a 90° angle from the palm, otherwise the entire cuteness of the filta-

tion (or flirtation) is lost.

Another artifice which these synaptophases use is the, "Oh, would you do something for me?" On the surface this is an inno-

cent request, however, lays a trap more certain than the face of a fly in a spider web. Once assent is given, these wily flat-

ters lay out the Potemkin like agreement and show their unfort-

unate victim just what they have agreed to.

The Victim

If the victim starts to wiggle out, they get a hopeless look on their face and say, "I just don’t know who else could help as well as you." (meaning, "You poor fool, you are the only one I could think of who was stupid enough to say yes."). The victim knows he is trapped and generally surrenders to his fate thinking somebody may have a chance to want something from them.

And here we come to the last characteristic which sets these creatures aside from the rest of mankind. When asked to do some-

thing as a favor they immediate-

ly assume a horrified look and reply one of three ways. (1) Oh, I’m sorry, but I just don’t have time—I would like to help, but (2) I’ll see what I can do, but I don’t think I can help you (meaning, "I’ll tell you I’ll help you just to get rid of you, but I wouldn’t hand you a straw if you were drowning") and (3) How sweet (notice the word) of you to ask, but I have an ap-

pointment, a date, hypochondre-

sens, or two voices I have to meet. All summed up in one

word—NO!

I have no name for this spe-

cies, so suggestions of how to change them, nor any hopes of getting rid of them. They are, unfortunately, a very necessary part of our existence—for this reason they will continue to be

as usual, and all that can,

be done is to suffer these beings, elude them, or become one

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FRIEDMAN, REPLACED—

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Pennsylvania. She reached the New York stage in 1912 in "The Ross of Panama" and has since done over 100 plays. She has been a member of many of the Road Companies in our leading cities, including the one in Albany, Des Moines, and Toledo.

Film Career
Fay Bainter began her film work in 1925 in "This Side of Heaven," and in 1939 she won an Academy Award for her performance in "Jezebel." She has since returned to the legitimate stage for various productions and also continued working in films, besides recent appearances in television drama.

The rest of the cast include: Dorothy Taylor as Laura, Jimmy Jeter as Tom, and Peter Breck as the Gentleman Caller.

Charlie Stickels asks:

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Fay Bainter, Academy Award-winning Film Star, as the Mother, and Dorothy Taylor, as Laura in The Alley Theatre's production of "The Glass Menagerie," opening Tuesday night, Oct. 23, at 8:30 p.m.
We Don't Know

The Thresher specializes in unknown facts, but until last Monday nobody on the staff knew that Keio University was the oldest university in Japan. This fact was bound to be interesting, however, to students also trying to catch up on work and sleep missed by attending the State B.E. Convention in Topeka. Along with memories of after session get-togethers. The most students will remember the messages of top shooters.

Probably, the most impressive thing on the convention was the performance of the State B.E. Choir; Hearts and minds were offered on Friday night as they sang Yamin, the Armament of "The Battle Hymns of the Republic," in the large, modern, Seventh and Seventh Baptist Church of Topeka. The total attendance was estimated at 5,000 students, coming from schools over Texas.

The Canterbury Club will meet at Asty House Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program will be on the Episcopal Church's recent Triennial Conference in Hawaii. In December (28-Jan.) 3,000 students will gather in Athens, Ohio, for a Student Volunteer Movement for the Ecumenical Conference of the Christian World Mission. For this event the M.S.M. is beginning a banquet series for the conference, the theme of which will be "Revolution and Reconciliation." Discussion groups for all Christian religious occupations will be organized for this Ecumenical Conference. The planning meeting, open to all interested, will meet Friday at 12:00, floor F. L. The floor is the preparatory material for the conference will be discussed.

Delores Potts, secretary for the downtown Y.W.C.A., attended the 3rd National Conference for Christian Youth in Trinidad, India. She will bring some interesting slides from the trip to the M.S.M. on Oct. 27. And her topic of speech is "Utopian in Asia."

The Confusing Dreams of the Week by everyone is the next item for the M.S.M. Bible Study group which will meet on Monday nights in room 241 at 4:45-7:45.

Top Freshmen Offered Diplomas

Smile when you get those extra brown links or go without any lipstick, slinny, for he who inmates the biggest gets a reward. Yes, those who "pass" Freshman Diplomas will receive genuine Freshman Diplomas in the form of pocket-size cards to be worn the week before Thanksgiving. Those who have participated sufficiently (i.e., held up the cards for just 10 minutes, wore pigtails and no makeup for a day, or "become acclimated with the new fresh- man girls in the alma parasite") will be eligible for the Freshman Diplomas. Selections will be made by section leaders (blonde) and the Sophomore prefects.

Quoting from a notice written, "No doubt, the Blodgett family, or "the friends you make, the number dwindles by the hour, Smith!"

The candidates for B.A. Degree in June number 280, 203 men and 77 women. Among that class are P. E.'s.

We have just returned from a week of solitude, loneliness, and a strange situation among carnivorous bookworms with predatory looks and now, for the benefit of mathematical perfectionists, future copy-readers, people who read our Thresher from cover to cover (both of you and our slinky (sic) friends, here are the results. The Thresher has been an all student newspaper for 20 years. No, it was never overthrown by a faculty insurrection. We find that for most volumes are products of the war years, 1945-46. From this, when Rice was open for a summer session, the newspaper was printed year round in two volumes.

No one would like to know the native population of Rice for sure. We will gladly refer you to our editor, who keeps files on that sort of thing.

Famous Rice Ratio Still Four to One

Good news, girls! The ratio is still four to one! To be more accurate, there are 1,804 men and 503 women enrolled in the old college. The freshmen comprise most of the population, numbering 470, and the graduate students have the smallest class, of only 22. It seems that the number by dwindles by the fifth year.

The sophomores rank next in size after the freshmen and then come the senior and Junior classes.

The candidates for B. A. Degree in June number 280, 203 men and 77 women. Among those are 21 Chemistry Engineers, 15 Mechanical Engineers, 10 Electrical Engineers, nine are Architects, and 21 are P. E.'s.

We don't know; it's too soon to call! The number of women in our student body will gladly refer you to our editor, who keeps files on that sort of thing.
Friday October 21, 1965

**THE THRESHESR**

**SOCIETY**

By BARBARA VEOY AND ALICE COWAN

Except for the outcome of the game, last weekend couldn't have been more successful. Dallas was invited early by the G.E.S., who, in spite of the conviction, managed to create much Bachanalian revelry. Among the revelers were "No Drive" Hunt, Joe Henslee, Leo Daviss. Despite the convention, managed to create much Bachanalian revelry. Among the revelers were "No Drive" Hunt, Joe Henslee, Leo Daviss. Among those attending were the Rybas, Deseret Meek, Judy Robey, Bob Buck, and Dave Davis.

After the game, everyone gathered at "Lawsom's" for a big con- solation party. Candlelighting wasnumeroee. James Price fed discouraged listeners a Dixieland beer garden. Seen doing whatever one does at the beautiful, new SMU Student Center. Among those attending were the Rybas, Deseret Meek, Judy Robey, Bob Buck, and Dave Davis.

MEANWHILE BACK ON THE RANCH: (Houston, that is) Listening parties were numerous. Latest Price led discouraged listeners Jack Leon, June Spears, and Eddie Edell . . . Certain sophomores forged football for a party at the Trading Post, quietly described "as a Dixieland beer garden." Soon doing whatever one does at "a Dixieland beer garden" were Hazel Yarkovich, August Bennett, Barbara Farren, Jimmy Middleton, Eleana Mengden, Fig Newton, Joyce Hoover, and Raymond Mitchell.

ARCHITECTS' ANTICS: Last Tuesday, the modern paintings at the Connoisseur's Art Museum were exhibited in the art architec- tures and consumed refreshments at the Architectural Society Rec- eption. Snapping up culture were Joanne Jones, Jack McGinty, Ed Jack Leon, Tony Normen, Elexa Kastengren, Harris Davis, and Reymond Brookston.

RINGS N' THINGS: Added to last week's three engagements, which went on fire, was that of Harriet Green and Bob Smith. Sorry we omitted such a cute couple.

RICE IN BERMUDA SHORTS: Eighteen husky men displaced the girls in one of the Baker Hotel rooms in order to rest before the game . . . Judy Fuller is complaining about the "wretched" SMU card section.

EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT: How Marie Jarobe confounded "The Pajama Game" with "some football game between Rice and SMU students" . . . The hospitality of SMU kids and Dallas people in general . . . David "Cha Cha" McJlhenny, who's really a "grandpa"

**OFFER STUDENT DUCATS FOR $5**

Homecoming festivities will be climaxcd by the semi-formal dance Saturday, October 21, at 9 p.m. in the Emerald and Grec- cian rooms of the Shamrock-Hill- ton Hotel, Houston bandlin- der Shop Field and his Ripping Rhythm orchestra will be the Bir- pokers, Bob Peddix, Ed Fattibene and Jackie Austin will be fea- tured.

Winners of the $50, $30, and $20 prizes, as well as tickets in the half-time ceremonies at the Rice- Arkansas game will be announc- ed, and gifts will be presented to the homecoming queen and princesses.

Dance tickets, which are $5.00 per couple, may be bought from 1 to 1 in the lounge beginning October 31, the week before homecoming. Because of the crowds, last year's cards will be turned in. Girls from all four SMU card sections.

**BELLAIRE STAGE FOLLIES SCENE**

Photography for the "Follies Scene" is shaping up rapidly. The theme for this year's extrav- aganza is "My Fair Lady". The show, which will contain two acts, each made up of three scenes, will be presented in the auditorium of Bellaire high school. Chorus lines will be supplied by various literary societies as needed. Much of last year's talent will be included along with a large number of new performers. Tryouts will be held this week in the exam room.

**THE OFFICE OUTSIDE ANGEL**

480 Cans Of Beer Sold At NYU Campus Cafeteria

By Nancy Angle

It seems that neither behind the scenes (or behind Bus #9 is not original at The Institute. Last year at the University of Minisota two of their sixteen fraternities for "extensive dow- diness and drunkenness."

At the New York University, the same problem exists. A caution- tosin the campus was granted a permit to sell beer at the lunch- room. On the first day after the license was granted, 400 cans of beer were sold there.

Food Trouble

Speaking of campus cafeterias, U.C. has problems similar to Rice's Commons. The Daily Trea- son, the newspaper, has quoted on the problem as say- ing . . . "It's a combination res- taurant and service station . . . the only place you can eat and get gas at the same time."

A freshman at New York University, snuffling several days behind schedule, sat at the lunch- room trying some half- eaten remains on his "Application for Entrance". He came to an item that stumped him. He thought, for a few minutes, "Accomplishments in high school?"

"What could he write there?"

At last he brightened. Taking his pen from his mouth, he wrote proudly: "I graduated!"

Food Problem

As well as the food problem, many area schools are concerned with the Honor System. The Honor council at Rice met only once last year. Evidently there was no choosing or no one turned anyone else. Admistrational com- ment from the LSU paper shows resolution on the matter: "From time to time, the admis- teral ability of having an honor system have comes up for discussion."

The University of Texas' honor system revealed an honorary chief in the class of an assistant prof. of journalism. On a recent quiz, one student signed his pledge like this: "I have neither given nor received aid on this quiz, nor have I seen anyone doing so. However, I stole the paper on which it is written."

Another unusual fact comes from the Daily Texas. Pajama clad figures are attending night classes. No jeans or shirts al- lowed.

As I say Au Revoir, I am re- minded of the plight of a Texas student. He was on his way to church, on foot, when one of his friends in a car stopped to give him a lift. "Will. meri bear- ing?" explained the friend in French. A help standing by the sidewalk promptly came up to the car. "It's a combination res- taurant and service station . . . the only place you can eat and get gas at the same time."

"How's it going?" he asked with a foreign accent, "one of these may help you," and handed him a blue leaflet which read: "Mademoiselle E. I. Dupuy, Toi- fragile en French."

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By M. J. A. M. :

The traditional game for students is "To intellectual. No, you can't get a man with a slide- show, 

and now made in America—which has a special drying action re- quired for an all-school election, as well as the food problem, many area schools are concerned with the Honor System. The Honor council at Rice met only once last year. Evidently there was no choosing or no one turned anyone else. Admistrational com- 10:00 Noon

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By Bruce Montgomery

Two sleeping giants meet Saturday afternoon in Austin as Rice plays the Texas Longhorns. Both teams have potential power and were rated high this year but neither have lived up to the press clippings, as is so often the case in this crazy SWC conference.

Texas has been doing for most of the season, losing to Texas Tech, USC, Oklahoma, and Arkansas while edging Tulane. The Longhorns are most noticeable weakness is Texas' lineup against Arkansas and Rice, their two games against teams that made it to the Cotton Bowl last season, losing to SMU. The Owls bowed to S.M.U, 20-0.

The Owls gained only 110 yards running and passing in the first half. They didn't do that well in the last half.

Jerry Hall intercepted an S.M.U. pass early in the first quarter and returned it to the Mustang 22. Seven plays and one first down later Devereaux intercepted a Hill pass on the goal line and ran it out to the 7. This was the closest Rice came to paying down a punt all night. The first quarter ended with no scoring by either team.

With 9:42 left in the second period John Rosch of S.M.U. took a Hill punt on his own 18 and returned it all the way for the Pony score. That was all the scoring for the first half but it was enough as the Mustangs were out front to stay. Adding scores in the third and fourth quarters the Ponies ran up a total of 20 points while holding the Owls at bay.

This was the first Rice shut out in three years and the first since 1947 in league play when Texas turned the trick. Rice is potentially a better team than played in the Cotton Bowl last week. It takes more than potential power to win in the Southwest, conference, it takes a certain will-to-win. If the Owls can catch fire we see great things for Rice. If they don't, heaven help us.

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Owlook CONFERENCE TEAMS DEFY PREDICTIONS

By Alan Riefeld

The SWC race took one of its characteristic unforgettable turns last week, and from here on out it's anyone's guess. A&M, which was unanimously picked to hold down the cellar spot, is now the team to watch; while Rice, the pre-season championship choice is just one game from being eliminated. Add to this team like T.C.U, Baylor, and S.M.U, which could go all the way and you've got enough subject matter for several Ph. D., theses.

Baylor - A&M

The Baylor—A&M game is the conference game of the week. The Aggies played terrific ball in the shocking over highly favored TCU, and the big question now is whether the youthful Aggie have enough to do this one more time. Both teams each have a conference win and Baylor showed some stuff in beating the Pacific Coast leader, Washington. Also Doyle Traylor was expected to be back. If Water, Pardey, Dendy and Company can repeat last week's performance over the Owls, they should have the inside track. The A&M victory over TCU was a terrific boost to the Aggie squad and a victory this week would probably have a greater effect.

Cell Block Seven

In Austin Show

For Rice-TU Fans

The Cell Block 7, one of the country's outstanding musical groups will make a special appearance at the Victory Inn in Austin Friday, October 21, the night before the Rice-T.U. game for a special football weekend dance for students and alumni from both schools. The black-hatting Dixieland aggregation has just returned from a smash 3-month summer tour around the country that included a holderover engagement at the fabulous River Hotel in Las Vegas.

DANCE WITH ROY

By Robert Morgan

In The Village

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SPECIAL STUDENT COURSE WILL START SOON WATCH FOR DETAILS
**Owlets Tied Colts 13-13 With 74 Yard TD Friday**

By Bob Contois

A 74-yard touchdown drive in the last minutes of play gained the Rice Owlets a 13-13 tie with the SMU Colts last Friday at Owlbody Stadium in Dallas.

Penalties caused the Owlets to lose an early lead and contributed to both of the Owlets' touchdowns. 44 yards of the Colts 95 total yards came on penalties. Dan Shafter returned the opening kick-off of 88 yards without a touchdown for the Owlets. G. P. Ashbrook added the extra point. Soon after the Birds had to give up the ball on the Owl's four and lost the opportunity in the score that would have put them two touchdowns ahead.

SMU took over and handled by quarterback Larry Click, marched the length of the field for a touchdown and an extra point.

**Intramural Game Schedules Listed**

**Owlets-Ten**—Boys
The singles and doubles tournament schedules have been posted on the bulletin board in the gym. The first round matches are scheduled to be completed by tomorrow, October 22. If any participants have not played their matches, they are urged to do so immediately. All participants should check the schedule every few days.

**Touch Football**
Several exciting games were played in the first week of league play. On top of the heap in the Monday League are the Chervon II, the Beards, and the Cockroaches with victories over Architects Anonymous, Hurricanes, and Biff Cliffs. In the Wednesday League the Outlaws, Boarding House Brewers, and Geologists, took wins from the Country Cougars, Paper Boys, and the Sling Slugs. The Thursday League games found the Big Blue defeating the Navy and the Owls beating the old Baldies. In the only game scheduled for Friday the Owls stunned the Playboys by a score of 50-10. With the end of the first two weeks play several teams have begun to stand out in the race for the league championship. Up to date standings will be published next week.

**Predictions**

**SMU at Kansas University**—The Jayhawks have had a miserable season and were punished 44-7 by Oklahoma last week. Although they beat Rice last week, SMU still hasn't shown very much but has the edge—SMU.

**Baylor at Texas A&M**—Both teams looked good last week in pulling upsets, and are pointing tomorrow, October 22. If any participants have not played their matches, they are urged to do so immediately. All participants should check the schedule every few days.

**TCU at Miami**—TCU had a good ball club with some big bad linemen, but the Aggies, outweighing 15 pounds per man in the line, moved quickly and never allowed the TCU line to get set to stop a play. A front to the other side continued to pull the Kansas Frogs slightly the wrong way and before the tackles and guards recovered they were out of play and Watson and Bill Dendy were gone. Even the two-supports Hugh Pitts found himself out of position on too many plays.

**Aggies Played Best SWC Game Last Saturday**

By Rice Aston

Maybe the Owls just had a good day, but they played the best game of any SWC team this season. Saturday left every one wondering just who will be able to beat the young and hungry Aggies. The answer will probably be known this week-end when undefeated Baylor strengthened by the return of Doyle Traynor, and the Aggies meet.

**Good Club**

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SAMMY LEFT TO ESCAPE FATE OF PREDECESSOR

Last week we were all connected over the loss of Sammy, the Owl paper-mache mascot, but in the seven intervening days students seemed to have lost interest in the big bird's whereabout. The Owl paper-mache mascot, but known that Old Sammy's don't case, however, and suggest that interest in the big bird's whereabout was lumped out the window one morning, and has been there ever since.

Old Sammy Hangs
Old Sammy (pictured above) just hangs loose from the top of South Hall day in and day out. There is no surprise service contract with uniformer freshment and Rice cleaners; there is no fireman machine in the evening... no ceremony at all. He just was dumped out the window one morning, and has been there ever since.

Old Sammy doesn't have much of a personality anymore. One was the center of attention, now he is only a companion to the other birds in the nearby trees. New Sammy might have known that Old Sammy doesn't do, they just dangle away.

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