Houston Honors Castillo Armas With Reception

Under the auspices of the Pan American Roundtable, a reception was held on campus last Thursday in honor of the President of Guatemala, Carlos Castillo Armas, and his attractive wife. Escorting by six motorcycles, the motorcade of fourteen cars arrived at the home of President Houston shortly after five o'clock. The receiving line, composed of Dr. and Mrs. Houston representing the Institute; Dr. and Mrs. Cronin, representing the Pan American Roundtable; and the Guatemalan President and his wife, turned to meet the numerous guests.

A large crowd turned out to greet the Guatemalan President at the reception. Perhaps many of the guests wanted to shake hands with a man who had been shot at by a firing squad, who had faced death, who had been imprisoned—only to dig his way out to lead a successful revolt against his government and totalitarian regime then in power.

The President and his wife are on a three-week tour of the United States. They are trying to interest us in their country and in their regime.

Six o'clock President Houston presented President Armas with a resolution praising him for his leadership of the Guatemalan people. The Chief of State made a brief acceptance speech in Spanish, said a few good-byes then hurried off to his waiting car. The motorcade raced off into the waiting night—into the darkness and the early dawn. It was a reception and a large dinner in his honor.

Fresh girls presented the Annual Freshman Skit at A House yesterday. Featured above Rosemary Butschek, Rhilda Richardson, Une Lynn Mattiza, and Jose Stell plasticizing their kicks with the aid of Soph Aneta Fite.

TV Theme Set For '53 Follies

Ah! Remember high school days when you used to do the evening's homework, two algebra problems and one English sentence, by the light of the television set. Those days are gone forever. That's true; however, you can sit and recall on December 16th and 17th as the seniors present the annual Follies. The theme is to be television with all its typical scenes, programs, good and bad. Intense drama, high comedy, low comedy, murder mystery, detective, an occasional blunder and then—all are part of the '53 skit show.

The Senior Follies of 1955 promises to be a production to end production. Real enthusiasm is evident in all those responsible for the going-on behind scenes. Rice's most enterprising and enterprising combination power...all the one exception in world of today.

Student Council Resolutions And Rumors In Union Discussion

He stated that the requirements for the Chapel were received by the administration at a specially called session of the Religious Council last spring, by student representatives on that council offered their opinions and suggestions.

He went on to add that there be no wall space for those "vote yellow boxes" holding the voting machines in the new building.

A Rumor

It was reported that according to rumors a difference of opinion had existed as to whether a chapel ought to be built before the student union, and it was finally decided that they would be built at the same time.

Debaters Attend Meet In Edmond, Oklahoma Today

Rice's active Debate Club will take to the road this week-end to attend the Central Oklahoma State Tournament, to be held at the University of Oklahoma, November 19-20. Two teams—Ray Martin and Roy Hoffstine, Jr. and Joe Steele and Al Beerman—will face delegates from the Central Oklahoma State Tournament, to be held at the University of Oklahoma, November 19-20. Two teams—Ray Martin and Roy Hoffstine, Jr. and Joe Steele and Al Beerman—will face delegates from the Central Oklahoma State Tournament, to be held at the University of Oklahoma, November 19-20. Two teams—Ray Martin and Roy Hoffstine, Jr. and Joe Steele and Al Beerman—will face delegates from the Central Oklahoma State Tournament...
Resolution & Rumor

The architect hurriedly drew up the plans without thoroughly consulting student opinion or student needs. The Co-operative store was considered briefly; their plans were not adopted. The Religious Council was consulted once and only once. The Student Association President was consulted to speak for the whole school on the respective needs of the various organizations. No one knows anything until the bomb quietly exploded at the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association.

Editors Note: Although the above rumors were reported at the Council meeting, they were completely denied by responsible authorities Thursday morning. Subsequent investigation by the Thresher has produced no evidence supporting the statements presented.

A slight digression ed melodically:

The building committee is considering this thing; that was a criticism that the student activities committee offered to the student council in their approving the FOWLS Constitution.

It was agreed that the larger store would compete against the dining halls under the new college system. Who, even with all the wisdom of Solomon, could possibly predict what will be needed or wanted under the college system? The point is that no one can possibly know.

Resolution Passed Unanimously

The problem passed before the Council was the method to be used to attain consideration of the student-advocated changes. They finally passed unanimously the following resolution:

"In order to make the Student Union Building a more valuable asset to student life we feel that student suggestions and criticisms should be recognized in the plans."

The problem was still in the air; it was quite clear that students there at the meeting wondered just what effect this action might have on the course of events.

Ironically

The Building and Grounds Committee threw out the resolution about the roadblock. Joe Brown introduced another resolution to take the roadblock down all the time except for hours around breakfast, lunch and supper. His resolution got two votes. It looks as though the council has finally acquiesced to the administration on this point.

...apparently there being no way to save face.

That controversial FOWLS constitution came up again; a motion to rescind the previous council action passing the constitution was tabled. Discussion will come up again next week.

A rather miserable response on the meal ticket poll — 78% wanted meal tickets at breakfast — whatever that goes to prove.

George Brightwell, a visitor to the meeting, brought up the question of the hazing pledge. He had been concerned by some parents on orientation day. They had said that their son had signed the pledge and was being tried. It because it was not able to do it would be a blot on his honor. Was the pledge valid?

A special committee will be appointed to investigate and evaluate freshmen guidance and to determine its future under the college system. All of which seems to be a good spot to give the Forum Committee a little publicity on their next forum to be held on December 15, 1955.

The subject: Faculty-Student Relationships under the College System. A particularly warm invitation goes out to the freshmen men and sophomore students to attend this forum.

In February of 1955, the Rice campus was invaded by a mass force unprecedented in its history—a force of "other world" creatures. Little men from Mars complete with space guns dropped from the sky and threatened giant from Pluto caused a disturbance in the library. Yes—the world of the future became a reality, for nothing is impossible when the Architectures Plan their theme for the Arche-Arts Ball.

In February of 1955, the Rice campus will again be invaded by an air of the mysterious, the unknown, and the glamour of the fabulous costume ball that the Architectural Society gives each year. The date has been announced as February 18, but the theme is still a secret known only to two or three hundred people (among those not numbers on the Thresher staff).

At Shamrock

This all school dance will be held in the Shamrock Hotel Hall of Exhibits, where Ed Gerlach, in costume no doubt, will provide the background music. The Architectural promise to be more liberal (not to be confused with left wing) this year regarding the costume theme and more conservative (not to be confused with reactionary) regarding the cost of the dance to students. As an extra-special feature of the coming Arche-Arts, special counseling will be provided in the costume theme chosen. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes and door prizes may be offered.

Honorees

One of the most exciting features of the annual ball is the election of eight girls as Architectural honorees. These girls are part of the elaborate pageant of the dance, and wear special costumes along the main theme. One girl is awarded a prize for the best costume of the night. Girls, this article is written in plenty of time, start smiling at the architects—you can get a lot of votes in February.

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Religious Activities

Tonight the Presbyterians will be barge-boating and boating at the Tennessee Gas and Transmission Country Club—called Tennwood. If you want to go, meet at the First Presbyterian Church palling about five o'clock.

Arysler House will be the scene for a Thanksgiving Breakfast, honoring the foreign students on our campus this Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Each year the B.R.U. sponsors this occasion and this time Wayne Bardine, social chair- man, is responsible for the event. Tickets are being sold by B.R.U. students, or you may buy one at the B.R.U. office in Arysler House. Only $1.00 for a delicious breakfast with hot biscuits and all the trimmings.

Wednesday morning the Casser- tbury Club will have its usual weekly corporate Communion, at 7 o'clock at Palmer Chapel — breakfast immediately afterwards.

The second in a series of weekly Coffee Clubs will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:00 P.M. at Arysler House.

A timely request! All relig- ious organizations are urged to attend!

A Request

A timely request! All relig- ious organizations are also urged to submit news of their activities and programs to the Thresher. It would be greatly appreciated if this news could be turned in to the office Monday of each week in order that the news can be covered adequately. Thank you very much.

The United States pays ap- proximately 25 per cent of the cost of operating the Interna- tional Labor Organization. The cost of operating the Interna- tional Labor Organization can not in all cases duplicate the efforts of the organ (not, in- deed, would this be desirable), something must be changed— and in these pieces, it is in Bach who undergoes alteration. While these works deserve larger pop- ular recognition, one wonders if their characters are not so much changed by transcription as to make the trouble unnecessary.

For all the trimmings.

A timely reminder! Next Tues- day will be the day for the all- school Thanksgiving service. All religious organizations are urged to attend!
The Plan Of The Union

Two weeks ago plans for a long hoped for Memorial Chapel and Student Center were announced. Student reaction was immediate — it was wonderful news! The tentative plans were put on display and were given considerable attention by interested students, immediately a few students raised criticisms of the plans, and in the two weeks which followed strong student opinion has developed which believes that changes in these plans are desirable. The Thresher feels that if we are to represent the Rice student body, this opinion must be voiced.

The keynote of Rice Institute has been planning, time and time again we have praised the long range planning which has gone into the design of Rice. The students are in a good position to make suggestions as to the facilities that will best fit their requirements and desires. It will be far better to know how the students feel before contracts are let and new buildings are erected than to have a dissatisfactory or little used structure after waiting so long for an appropriate center for student life.

Students Guest Tickets

In the past few years there have been many criticisms of intercollegiate football, and in response to this, many Conferences have adopted regulations to prevent the practices that occasion these criticisms. As a result of such rules, A & M is ineligible to play in the Cotton Bowl this year, and Pennsylavia which had standards of excellence, is suffering through its worst season in history.

In the Southwest Conference these rules have been enforced in such a way that the elements which are most often criticized are present. In this conference students are able to see the games at a nominal fee, player recruiting practices are regulated, and grant-in-aid scholarships are awarded. Rice is receiving the benefit of these rules.

Generally these rules are followed closely, but last week the Rice Athletic Association broke an important agreement with the student body when it refused to give guest tickets to the A & M football game. As we felt certain that the proposed student center and chapel do not represent such planning. If committees must meet for two weeks to plan the new dorms, and if careful studies are made before other buildings are built to determine what needs they will have to meet, we wonder how a student center can be well planned when the student body has never been consulted as to what it needs.

We realize that student opinion is not of value in a decision to build a building, but it is evident that this opinion is of the utmost importance in deciding questions concerning the facilities of this building.

After all this is a Student Center; it will primarily affect student lives. The students are in a good position to make suggestions as to the facilities that will best fit their requirements and desires. It will be far better to know how the students feel before contracts are let and new buildings are built than to have a dissatisfactory or little used structure after waiting so long for an appropriate center for student life.

Milling Around

No Room For Rice Boys

In Sadie Hawkins Plan

Rumor has it that in December we are going to have a Backwards week. This is also known as Sadie Hawkins week, Twerp Week, and Ab, Our Chance Has Finally Come Week. In connection with this there will be a representative group of Rice girls not last week and form a voluntary league for the purpose of planning common strategy, Rice Girls Anonymous. The choice of this name rests on two factors; Like another Anonymous group, they seek to remedy a situation and break an unfortunate habit; and the situation they seek to remedy and the unfortunate habit they wish wish to break are implied in the name, Rice Girls Anonymous.

But contrary to popular opinion, it will not be the Rice boys who are rushed. Oh, the popular few will be asked, but mostly the girls will date University of Houston and Lamar boys. Others will come stag (i.e., face). A certain stigma will be attached free of charge to Rice boys who come without dates.

They Study

There are numerous reasons why few Rice boys may be asked, "They're dated up so far in advance." "Rice boys have to study," "Who wants to date a Rice boy anyway?"

One technique the girls are now seeking to master is the telephone call. There are four synopses of attacks: 1) The long call — talk from two to three hours on Sara Tom's parlor plan, or something just as interesting. End the conversation with "Have you been asked to the Backward Dance? No? Too bad!" and go "blow." 2) "I borrow your blanket tax?" 3) The uninitiated school — "the name, Rice Girls Anonymous," "you know you're not a member of Rice girls in the Union," "come and join us," "be a member of Rice Girls Anonymous.mipmap.

We Want Improvements

And the students shouted "We Want Improvements." The fore of human drama moves on about the Rice Institute, progress is seen in the plan for a Student Center; it will primarily affect student lives. The students are in a good position to make suggestions as to the facilities that will best fit their requirements and desires. It will be far better to know how the students feel before contracts are let and new buildings are built than to have a dissatisfactory or little used structure after waiting so long for an appropriate center for student life.

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Society

By BARBARA VEYON and ALICE COWAN

Oh, the news we have for you this week! The only problem was separating the wheat from the chaff (no personal reflection intended); so here it is, all culled and enriched for you to feast upon. We hope that it's palatable.

AFTER THE GAME: John Burns was host to a band of brave souls who are working overtime at the Institute, more respectively Class B Graduates. Among these present at the open house were Col Lacey, Currie Carr, Sue Stell, Bill Kendall, Vance Van, and Elizabeth Gallagher. The group later adjourned to the Congo Jungle to study tropical engineering projects . . . Dancing shameless at the C.R. Kick Hop were Walter Jordan, Una Lynn Mattisse, Bill Mongrav, and some cute high school girls (upon a reliable source) . . . The Chevron field visiting Aggies and invited Sesten Members at the Legion Hall. Consuming ten cent beer were Ray Sauer, Anne Bartlett, Dickie Stephens, Don Gibson, Charles Reed, and Herb Spencer.

SEMI-FORMAL SOCIAL: Sunday night brought this year's Rally Club open house at Erline Hubly's lovely home—and it was as fabulous as the fabulous ones of former years. Seen 'round the punch bowl (which could hardly be seen) were, of course, all the members, and assorted lady friends: Eileen O'Leary, Ann Farmer, Joan Smith, Mary Virginia Pittman, Carolyn Dearmond, and Carolyn Turner.

LE THEATRE: "A" Hou, that is. Lending their presence to the appreciative audience at the Players' interesting presentations: Maggie Bartheleme, Clare Cook, Bob Bowlin, Fred Weeks, James Bregdale. ORCHIDS TO: Evelyn Weymouth, Ann Bordovsky, Betty Stemberg, Ester Lerger, Eleanor Mengden, Joan Baselman, and Carol Lane from the R.C. for the terrific food, which not only tasted good, but also protected many stomachs from the potent punch . . . The PALS, who demonstrated a good showing and won the coveted J. W. Stone Award—a gold plated, beautifully engraved spittoon.

RICE IN BERMTDA SHORTS: Quotable quote of the week by Fred Woods to Ronnie "Hammer-nose" Flinn, "Flinn protected many stomachs from the potent punch . . . The PALS, who demonstrated a good showing and won the coveted J. W. Stone Award—a gold plated, beautifully engraved spittoon.


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nullified Fondme's rushing against Texas. Swink has scored 105 points in eight games and scored four times last week on runs of eight, ten inches, 62, 87, and 54 yards. This was perhaps the greatest individual exhibition ever seen in Memorial Stadium. Chuck Curtis helped out some for the Frogs by passing for three scores, try the way. In the Rice sports future, backfield looks like a glowing oasis far away. The Owls played their greatest game of the year last week against those lucky Argies, but the future looks far from bright. Here is TCU's lineup:


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SMU at Baylor—The Ponies bowed to Kansas last week 5-0. Baylor was enjoying an off week. The Frogs played a close one at Austin two weeks ago but the loss of their center line is still hurting them. Nevertheless—BAYLOR.

LSU at Arkansas—The Porkers have won two in a row, and the Tigers of LSU were much more impressive as they slaughtered favored Mississippi State 36-7. Arkansas is getting used to its new formation — ARKANSAS, but close.

Rice at TCU—Who's going to stop Swink? Rice played its best game of the season against the Aggies last week, but with a big TCU line in front of Swink and Curtis we fear a few more spectaculars. It should be a good and close game and there's a good possibility that we're wrong to pick the Frogs on their ability to produce the big play.

Record to date: 25 hits, 7 misses, 2 ties for an average of .350.

SOPH'S AND SLIMES
All Sophomores meet Fri
Day, November 18, 1:00 P.M. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall for an important meeting.

All Freshman and Sophomore girls meet Sunday, November 20, at 2:00 P.M. at the gym for the pressed sole event.

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Only Limited Number Will Be Taken
Dave Johnson asks:

What's involved in production work at Du Pont?

Well, Dave, I've been doing production work at Du Pont for about seven years now, and I'm still getting involved in new things. That's what makes the work so interesting—new and challenging problems arise all the time.

To generalise, though, the duties are largely administrative. That's why effectiveness in working with others is one of the prime requirements. Teamwork is important in research and development work, for sure. But it's even more important in production, because you work each day with people having widely different skills and backgrounds.

A production supervisor needs a good understanding of engineering and scientific principles, too. He has to be able to get the best results from complicated equipment—but he doesn't necessarily need the specialised training that goes with research and development work. A real interest in engineering economics and administration is usually more helpful to him here than advanced technical training. The dollar sign's especially important in production work.

It all adds up to this, Dave. If you enjoy teamwork, and have a flair for large-scale, technical equipment, then you'll find production work mighty rewarding.
The Outside Angle

Colleges Actually Do Sign Peace Pact Before Games

In case any of you read my column last week, you might have noticed a slight inaccuracy in the contents and the headline. The peace treaty was certainly a big story. The story between Baylor and Texas, due to the "tell us your cutline" of our dear editor's cutting pencil. What a cut out follows:

Peace Pact

Two Western college rivals, seemed to have prevented Baylor and Texas. Due to the slight inconsistency in the contents and the headline, the peace treaty was the College of the Pacific in California have for three years frats hold a traditional Blind Date Night. At the University of Missouri, the tryouts are held.

The Players Tryouts

Players tryouts for the Rice Players' next production will be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, at 7:30 PM in 106 Anderson Hall. The production, scheduled for Dec. 11th is to be a tenner reading of W. H. Auden's "Maneater". The Players have a tradition of playing a variety of different plays, not just the "arty" endeavors. Ars gratia artis is the number in the group who are extremely intelligent. Why not utilize both intelligence and enthusiasm as the group has, the choice of plays was unfortunate, to say the least. Now, Players, it's time to rush off and come on home.

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CARTERAG, III. — (ACP) — Prof. Ovrlle Biggs, noting that Carthage College students are advised by secretaries sitting in a balcony, suggested the students adopt the theme song: "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There."