William Lundigan Picks Campanile Queens In Person

William Lundigan, well-known movie and TV star, will select the top ten beauties for the Campanile Fair section of this year's Campanile. The 25 candidates will appear for the judging in person.

The event is tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. in the afternoon Friday, January 15, in the Lecture Lounge of Fondren Library.

Mr. Lundigan, who has starred in many comedy-romance parts in movies and is currently the host on the Chrysler TV show "Climax," will be in Houston for the annual Houston Auto Show. Last year, Jane and Joan Ryba, editors of this year's Campanile, said that their Vanities Fair section of the yearbook was selected as Queens of the Show.

The candidates for the ten spots in the Campanile Fair section were narrowed from 190 to 25 in two judging events this week. There were only 19 ( Cincinnati Red Blackie, Pati Blackledge, Penny Blackledge, P. M. Burris, Carrol Smith, Alice Con- tan, Shirley Dittrich, Maggaret Ford, Erleine Hasby, Myra Hard, Paty Mary, Jan Ann Ko- petza, Tina Lynn Mattie, Sara Moon, Eleanor Mongen, Tanie Smiley O'Kelley, Eileen O'K- ley, Ann Pate, Richla Richardson, Elaine Schouning, Jean Sarah, Morgan, Ruth Stoll, and Caroly Turner.

The ten beauties who were selected will be announced immediately and will be photographed and interviewed. They will also be formally presented at the Cam-

Men Behind Rice

J. Newton Rayazor
Believes In Rice

By Walt Stilson

J. Newton Rayazor is a positive thinker, a man who believes deeply in the Rice Institute, Rice in his school too. He graduated with the second class in 1917 and was the first graduate of the Institute to serve on the Board of Trustees. That every student, every graduate owes a debt to the Institute in his behalf, and Mr. Rayazor through his work and leadership on the Board of Trustees and through his donations to the school is paying back the debt. Mr. Rayazor recalls his undergraduate days at Rice when he was Business Manager of the Campus and later Editor of the Thresher. Rice was in those days. The dorm boys ate in the Thresher. Rice was small in those days. The dorm boys ate in the Thresher. Rice was small in

Owls Top Kansas By 9 Point Margin

by Cliff Carl

Though handicapped by three
personal fouls, Temple Tucker led the Rice Owls to a 77-68 victory over highly rated Kansas with a 27 point spurt equaling their previous season high. The game, held at Rice's Astroturf court Monday night, was the most exciting game served up to Rice fans this season.

The adopt ball handling and ac-
curacy shooting of Maurice King kept the Jayhawks in the ball-
games until the final minutes. With three minutes to go the Kansas closed within 6 points, but the Owls held on for the win. The Owls, who have thrown in 14. In the yrolls the Owlets have averaged 11.2. Darby Amos played all night in what should be another great game.

Two weeks of relaxation begin tomorrow, and Julie Johnson, a freshman from Illiois pictured above, is off to an early start....a Rebeerece Photo

Jesse Jones' Gift, Axson Memorial Aids To Library

by Harriet Hokanson

Aberdeen timely and appropriate gift to the Rice Institute by Jesse Jones has made possible an inquiry for the Fondren Library an important addition to the Rice English Department and one of Rice's most famous teachers and lecturers.

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In its history, science has been a powerful ally of the church. In its widest sense, faith and science have been allies. The Church has made science possible, and science has made the Church more effective. The Church has depended on science, and science has depended on the Church. The Church has blessed science, and science has blessed the Church.

Time For Christmas?
For the past few weeks it's been the Follies and history themes, the Follies and lab reports, and the Follies and hour exams. We've been thinking about our tests, our papers, and our experiments. But we've also been thinking about our lives, our families, and our friends. We've been thinking about the future, and we've been thinking about the past.

We just don't have time for that sort of thing. There was a tree in the lounge and one in the administrative offices and the Co-op even displayed some items suitable for piñata. But generally speaking, the campus has demonstrated very little of the season's spirit.

Rice students have often been criticized for maintaining a "school of culture" and it must be admitted that this criticism is not entirely without merit. We do live apart from the world during the academic year. But now that the weel$ we return to school, January 6, 1956 at 6:30 p.m. at 5511 Jessamine, there will be steak fry for the P.S.A.

Now that announcement time has ended, let's turn our eyes upon an old story which should be renewed within our hearts and minds as the day of December 25 quickly approaches, the celebration of a birth of a child who is the true meaning of Christmas.

From the second chapter of Luke of the New Testament we read:

"And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David;) to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished, that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn."

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night. And, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the Angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord; And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger..."

In the field, watching over their flocks, the shepherds received the news of the birth of Christ. They were afraid at first, but the angel reassured them, saying, "Fear not: for, behold, I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord; And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger..."

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE RICE INSTITUTE
CO-OPERATIVE STORE
By BARBARA VEYON and ALICE COWAN

LITS ON THE RAMPAGE: The V'C's invaded Linda Watson's house last Saturday for a Christmas party. Following the rule to "eat, drink, and be merry", were Gale Stephenson, Bob Felts, Wanda Regland, Andy Jackson, Clara Crickle, Dan Leffson, Sally Stagg, and Norman Hall. From what we hear, the SLV's are still tossing out from their party at the Tremendous Picnic Grounds. Dancing, huddling around the fire, and burning hot chocolate were Angela Jones, Dean Solcher, Hazel Vurbach, Herb Spencer, Sharon Cale, Tom Carty, Elizabeth kitchen, Bob Murray, Margie Wise, and Ralph Merian.

Among the EB's and dates dancing and consuming the long fought over champagne punch were George More, Patsy Spratling, Dean Solcher, Hazel Yarborough, Herb Spencer, Sharon Cale, Tom Carty, Elizabeth Kitchen, Bob Murray, Margie Wise, and Ralph Merian.

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The cast party at Martin's after the Follies Saturday was a booming and crowded success. Fighting through the mob to the food, consuming punch, and hunting frantically for their dates were Wendel Hamm, Mary Ann Kopriva, Gene Pratt, Patsy Botts. Ushering in the Christmas season with a dance at the Women's Federation was the EH's and esports, including Ann Stephens, Maxine Adair, Paul Hodge, Karen Davis, Don Naught, Puddin' Donzie, Carrie Lou Jones, and Furrman Lewis.

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With just a few games left before the SWC Tournament, it has now become pretty clear who the top conference teams are.

TCU, which was expected to be one of the top teams, has proved to be nothing but a big disappointment in losing their past six games. All the Frags have is Dick O'Neil and that doesn't seem to be enough.

SMU has been living up to its pre-season pick as a top title contender. It has already dumped some pretty tough teams, including Minnesota and Kansas, and along with Rice has emerged as the leading team in the conference.

Texas U. has shown itself to be much stronger than previously rated. With big Bayou men leading the way the Longhorns are winners in the Blue-Grey Tournament and polished off some other teams as well.

Texas A&M has also shown some surprising strength at other teams as well.

The Max Shulman-Robert Paul Smith script features six design-singing females intent on changing the marital status of a most eligible bachelor, Charlie Hauder, played by David Davis. Imported from New York for the part. Also imported from Broadway to play Hauder's married friend from Indianapolis, Jan McCull, is Roy Shammy.

The story of marriage minded females is headed up by Mary Munson as Julie Gibbs. Julie turns out to be the most dangerous representative of her sex, Julie's competition in pursuit of the prize (Hauder) is provided by June Jeans as Peppy, Claudine Ackerman as Jessica, Chris Smith as Sylvia, Nina Harrison as the girl with the dog, and Rosemary Galley as the girl with monogrammed shirting.

The Tender Trap is the chronicle of the decline and fall of a happy bachelor, was recently released.
J. Newton Raynor
(The Faculty Tower, where there was an even closer contact with the faculty and graduates. Under the College System he believes that all students will have an opportunity for closer relations with the faculty.

Inteligent Questioning
He believes in the Rice student body. "I'm proud of them." Through the years the general level of the Rice student body has improved, but a few traditions have remained—the problem of passing math 100 and the problem of "getting through." He is particularly proud of the characteristic intellectual questioning of the student body in such specific instances as the "Mind Your Own Business" and "Memorial Center," official name for the combination student union and

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Arround Campus
by Ethene Hardy
The lite have finally gone literary—the Rally Club, best boy—"but on campus, there plans to publish a pamphlet which will aid visitors as they tour Rice. It will include such information as who, when, why, and how the buildings were; why Johnny play can't read; and the importance of having social forms (Bum's Rush) . . . All you beginners note: will be a meeting Wednesday at 1:00 in the Exam Room. We tried to find out what will go on, but Ryba wouldn't talk—just saying . . .

Math Society will be on campus and in dorms: Sipple flute, Sipple hummer, and contributed papers will fill the empty hours on Campus during the Christmas holidays. Also the Alumni will be down, and the library has promised us faithfully to remain open.

Juno Ryba will represent Rice as a Princess at the half-time festivities of the Cotton Bowl, January 2. Also with her will be Al Beeman, Burt McMurtry, and Lou Harpold (not princesses, but Rice's representatives to the SW Conference Sportsmanship Committee) . . . We're to be a bantam at 0:30 Wednesday night in the copyroom, but, Rice students aren't invited . .

Evolution has favored Rice in the form of T. Tucker and his "Astry Court Boys." So let's show our gratitude to Darwin by supporting our winning team in the SW Conference Tourney. Dec. 28, 29, and 30.

We understand the Folies was super, even though one editor lost her upper Friday night: Walt Disney signed up Bob Maulsky (due to his artistic ability; for work in never-never land; and certain numbers have been stricken from the English alphabet; it has been rumored that the Senior Class made money on the Fully—we suspect it was graft) . . . Tell Moss and Dad hello, and remember—if she's not in your stockings, Santa's got her . . . Merry Christmas and obtain . .

JUNES' GIFT—
(Continued from Page 1)
choice. It is particularly appropriate that this aid should come from one who's no personal friend of Dr. Axon and of his brother-law, Woodrow Wilson. With this invaluable help the Institute and the Fensden Library have been enabled to take advantage of an unusual opportunity, and the Library's holdings in English literature have been greatly enriched.

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