Twenty-two nominations have been made for Outstanding Senior membership. These nominations were made by the Student Association, President and Vice-President of the Student Association, President of the Honor Council, Business managers of the publications, Treasurer of the Student Association, and Women's Council, and Captains of the football team.

The committee members were asked to vote for the top 20 seniors in the class of '56. This group will be narrowed down to the top ten seniors, and will appear as such in this month's Campanile. They will be announced at the Vanity Fair Ball on March 24.

**The Nominees**


The other superlatives such as Beauties and Favorites will be offered of the annual Vanity Fair Ball. The time is 9:00, Saturday, February 18; the place is the Shamrock Hilton, Hall of Exhibits. The price is $4.00 and tickets will be sold at Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

**Shamrock, 16 A.D. Archi-Arts Scene**

Alexander and Lynn Koehler, editors, are preparing a $1500 scholarship for a sophomore student; so save your money, boys—this is a gala way to start the new semester.

**Men Behind Rice**

Harmon Whittington Sees 8,000 Students in Future

By Walker Jordan

Just as Texas quietly leads the states in cotton production, Harmon Whittington quietly directs Anderson, Clayton & Co. by far the world's biggest cotton company whose activities range from California to Brazil to Egypt.

Whittington sees opportunity in the present kitchen facilities. It was pointed out by Honorees previously had their meal allowances. Juanita Jones, Joan Smith, Joe Vaynon, Lynn Koehler, and Captains of the football teams.

Even a statuesque wants to get a look at this year's Archi-Arts Honorees! Being looked at above (from left to right) Ann Norris, Mary Ann Kopriva, Kay Lynch, Sandy Havens, Harold Humphrey, Mary Ann Kopriva, Kay Armstrong, Les Ballard, and Haryin Moore, Jr.*

**VOTE DUE ON REQUEST TO PAY MILBY STUDENTS FOR DAMAGES IN RIOT**

By Al Beerman

A letter requesting $115.85 to cover the damages sustained by the Milby high school students who were involved in last December's campus riot was received by Rice Institute early this week. The letter asked that the persons involved be reimbursed for "their out-of-pocket expenses which were brought about by no fault of their own."

As the Student Council had set up a committee to consult with the Dean on matters concerning riots, Dean McHilda, to whom the letter was referred, asked the committee to meet to discuss the issue, and after deliberating the question of the student body's responsibility, the group decided to allow the student body to decide for itself by asking the entire school to vote on the obligation using money for bailiffs. As a result, collections will be made starting today in the lounge and in Commons in which students believe that the Rice student body ought to assume the responsibility for the damages incurred will be asked to express this view by contributing to a fund which will be sent to the claimants.

The Damages

In an interview with the Chapman of the group of girls who made national headlines last month the Thresher learned that Mr. Whittington was born in Alexandria, Virginia, in 1899, but has called Houston "home" most of his life. He chose to begin his association with Anderson, Clayton & Co. by fear the world's biggest cotton company whose activities range from California to Brazil to Egypt.

Mr. Whittington was working in New Orleans, Am. Norris, Naomi Robbins, Carolyn Turner, Barbara Vaynon, Bea Vaynon, Albert Vaynon and pageant this season has to offer. Staged and sponsored by the Men's dorms are Wilson, Morris and Crain.

The time is 9:00, Saturday, February 18; the place is the Shamrock Hilton, Hall of Exhibits. The event—"Milliarium Aureum," Archi-Arts '56, the big ball is Rome, 16 A.D. just after all roads lead. The setting of the event is a $1500 scholarship for a graduate student; so save your money, boys—this is a gala way to start the new semester.

Student Council Thrifty Council Only Time Spends, Holds On To Money

By Oscar Tengerness

Economics was an issue in this week's Student Council meeting. Bruce Montgomery (D) proposed that the Student Council should not pay for meals while they attend school functions. It was pointed out by some of the Montgomery that the Honorees had been extravagant with their meal allowances. It was suggested that the motion on the grounds of inequity, stating it would be unfair since Honorees previously had their meals paid for. The other students reduced the idea it was a honor to be an Honoree and the girls should be happy to pay for meals. The result is that beginning next year Honorees will pay for their own meals.

A Patron bid for Archi-Arts was denied by President at this meeting. From the meeting, it was apparent that meals and subsidies for student organizations will be denied by the Council.

Economics again occurred in the meeting in a debate over.

**Construction Will Close Campus Gate**

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The entrance to the campus on Main Street at the end of the road between North and South Halls will be closed shortly in order to provide a construction outlet for a building which is being built by the Rice Company which is building the new dorms.

The new buildings which will combine with the existing dormitories to form the new student residence system will house 800 men students. In all ten buildings will be added—three dining rooms, three residential halls, four bookstore stays, four relaxation rooms for the various colleges, and renovation of the present kitchen facilities. The contract, which was slightly in excess of $2,000,000 calls for immediate construction. The contract for the geology building, which will house the women's dorms, have not been let yet, but reports indicate that final plans will take place next month. The architects for the Men's dorms are Wilson, Morris and Crain.
Reclining Figure’ Dulls; Title Is Understatement

By John S. Burns

On Thursday, February 2, the Playhouse Theatre presented its third production under the direction of Herbert Kramer, Reclining Figure, a “Comedy of Love, Art and Painters” by Harry Kurnitz. It would be pleasant to be able to say that this play is better than the usual run of slick frolics that enjoy a season on Broadway before retiring into the repertory of the less imaginative summer stock companies. But the unpleasant fact is that Reclining Figure is a dull, tedious farce (it cannot be called a comedy) with pretensions to satire. The world of art that it pretends to satirize is inhabited by a gallery of stereotyped, flat characters that are rapidly maturing, with dates and place, and casting of the principal roles completed. The programs this year are to be held in the auditorium of the Veterans Administration Hospital on the nights of March 9-10. They include, each night, a performance of BOX & COX, and the popular TRIAL BY JURY. The program’s first hour will be taken by the story of Box, a printer, played by Thad North; and Cox, the hatter, played by Dr. Peckham. The third and final character, portrayed by Dr. Morehead, is Sgt. Bouncer, a landlord, who thinks he is very clever. He has rented the same room to both Mr. Cox and Mr. Box, who occupy the room at different times but discover this during the play. They also discover that they have both been engaged to the same girl, and the resulting cocus is quite enjoyable.

TRIAL BY JURY will follow, in which Dr. Daugherty is the defendant in a suit filed by his sweetheart, Mrs. Hope Daugherty, for breach of promise. The defendant has run out on his sweetheart before the wedding day, and judge, jury, and townspeople are convinced he is guilty. The cast includes Dr. Wiesmeyer as judge, Dr. Peckham as counsel, Dr. Morehead as usher, Dr. Conner as jury foreman, and four bridesmaids.

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the guitar—a magnificent even-
ning.

Native Pulse

One of the foremost composers of the day, and certainly one of
the most prolific, with over five
hundred compositions to his
credit, Villa-Lobos quite success-
fully led the orchestra through
the scores of Brazilian music.
The pulse of his native land un-
derlines all his works, and it
was this foreign pulse that the
musicians strove to acquire.

In the first number "Bachianas Brazilianas No. 8" in which Villa-
Lobos had fused Bach's style
with the personality of Brazilian folk music, I felt that the
orchestra had not quite cap-
tured the Brazilian spirit. How-
ever in the second piece, "Erosion
(origin of the Amazon Riv-
er)" which was admirably per-
formed, the spirit was captured.

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Four Rice Students Hold Young Republican Post

Rice students made great gains at the Executive Committee meeting of the young Republican Federation of Texas. At the meeting, called by the national committeemen, all offices were declared vacant and new officers elected. Four Rice students were named Committee men and woman. They are Bill Deck for the Sherman district, Judy Brown for Bryan, Bob Shubinski for Dallas, and Henry Kyle for San Antonio.

Jim Hedges, publicity man for the Rice group, was named director of the Committee for College Organization. Rice is one of the six Texas Colleges with active Young Republican groups. Hedges will try to put an active organization on every college campus. His first target is the U of H.

The Dinner

The Executive Committee of the Rice chapter of the Young Republicans was guest of the State Committee at the recent Eisenhower Day dinner held in Houston and across the nation. The committee also plans to send a delegation to a state meeting in Austin on the 26th of February. The club has received communications from Sherman, Adams and George Gallup commenting on results of the recent Political Poll on campus. The poll also received nation wide publicity in the official organ of the Young Republican Federation.

Roger Price—

(Continued from Page 2)

...crave contemporary still, boredom. We all know that in bored minds, Satans putter his stygian mysteries to perform, and in One Head we do to be found delighting witticisms in greater profusion than are flies found in a butcher shop. Therefore, let these hence, to your book vendor (by Valentine's Day, when the book appears), and caress his lusty palm with specs, for thereby shall you make yourself happy and produce up that merchant's crave the tinkling sound of your very laughter.

Ye Varnicious Reviewer, RWJ

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Debaters Ready For Tulane After Icy Baylor Attempt

Rice's spirited debate team breezed into Waco last week-end along with the snow and ice, and the debaters' results turned out to be just about as well as the weather.

Of the three teams entered in the senior men's division at the Big State tournament, only one—Joe Steele and Al Beer man—succeeded in threshing their way to the elimination rounds. Joe and Al were the possessors of a 2.2 record — until the quarter-finals, when they bowed to the nefarious cross-town school, U. of H. Rice's other team had 8.2 records in the preliminary rounds and did not gain entrance to the eliminations. They are Roy Heflin and Rex Martin, and Graham Campbell and Jim Bohart.

The tourney was attended by schools from six states, as far away as Arkansas, and, for the first time, by Texas Southern University.

Rice's next endeavor will be the Tulane University tournament in New Orleans February 17-18.

Teachers Note

One Semester MA Offered by Duke

DURHAM, N.C.—College graduates who look forward to teaching careers can gain first-hand paid experience and earn an advanced academic degree through a new program launched by Duke University and the Charlotte N.C. City Schools. Designed to increase the supply of superior public school teachers, the program will begin this summer. Liberal arts graduates selected on a competitive basis from among applicants will receive the Master of Arts in Teaching degree after a semester and a Summer Session of study at Duke and a semester of full-time teaching in the Charlotte schools. These teachers will fill regular positions on the Charlotte teaching staff, thus helping meet the urgent need for the large number of new teachers required each year.

Tuition and fees for the total work at Duke and Charlotte Public Schools will pay each candidate $1400 during the semester of teaching. Applications for the program must be submitted by March 15th to the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Duke University. Any student who will receive the bachelor's degree before next summer is eligible to apply. Students who have had teaching experience may enter the regular Duke program that leads to the Master of Arts in Teaching degree.

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**Student Council— (Continued from Page 1)**

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ciate had been granted a mon- 
opoly of exclusive time for pro- 
motion of the products of the Old 
Gold tobacco interests. Bert 
M perpetrators reported that a rep- 
resentative of Liggett and Mey- 
er Tobacco Company had con- 
tacted him and had requested per- 
mission to pass out free sam- 
ples of their product. Miss Bo- 
key immediately proposed that, 
if permission were granted, then 
they should be granted time 
other than the time already al- 
sisted to her. This position was 
defended as the dubious assump- 
tion that competition from the 
Liggett and Meyers people would 
be a detriment to the Old Gold 
promotion scheme.

Walker Jordan (sr.) proposed 
that a fee be charged to the 
tobacco people if they are so eager 
to use our campus as an adver- 
tising area. 

Judy Robey was allowed to 
keep her monopoly on the 
Old Golds. She had pleaded her case 
strongly. 

Very old business was revived. 

Taco Moore, a visitor, chided his 
pals for lack of courage in keep- 
ing the roadblock question before 
the Student Council and asked 
for permission to conduct a poll 
on the campus to determine the 
effects of the national advertis- 
ing of alcoholic beverages on the 
neighborhood. Young people might 
be warned of the dangers contained in 
the questionnaire. "Does the ad- 
vertising reduce the company’s 
income tax?" "Does advertising 
make drinking socially accept- 
able?" 

McPutney opined that the 
questions were "green." 

With reference to the above 
discussion, George Moore (Class 
B) said if we participate in this 
survey then we will be giving the 
government pressure to sup- 
press advertising by big tobacco 
companies. Then brokers companies 
may be stopped in the same 
name; where will it end? Walker 
oran approved of the National 
Advertising by liquor companies 
since only the large companies 
can survive in it, and one is 
flavored with good liquor by large 
companies. He was definitely 
against the proposed poll as was 
the president.

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**LOCKY! LUCKY DROOLDES! HAVE A BALL!**

**WHAT'S THIS?**

For solution see paragraph below.

**THERE'S NO QUESTION** that Luckies taste better—
they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to 
taste better. There's no question in the Droolde above, 
either (in case you were thinking it looked like a ques- 
tion mark). It's titled: Captain Hook reching for a 
better-tasting Lucky. If you'd like to get your hooks 
on the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, light 
up a Lucky yourself. It's jolly, Roger!

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Riot Test Case

We've been accused of engaging in more criticism than praise in our editorial column this year, and while we freely admit that the charge is true, we would like to drop a few words before proceeding to criticism.

In deciding to assume the responsibility for the situations created by riots on campus the student council acted in good faith and with what proves credit, and which proves our group can be and is, more than just a Wednesday evening bulletin session. If the council succeeds in solving the problem of student responsibility for riots they will have made a contribution to Rice as great as are any of the gifts of buildings or funds that the Institute has received.

However, only three short weeks after the council made their decision, this issue was brought up to meet test of action. The student body has been asked to assume the responsibility for the damages incurred in the December riot. The decision is one for the students to make, for but for the whole school and the money to pay the damages, we hope that the student body shows that it is able and willing to accept the responsibility thus imposed. If every student accepts his responsibility, the responsibility for the damages incurred in the December riot. The decision is one for the students to make, for but for the whole school and the money to pay the damages, we hope that the student body shows that it is able and willing to accept the responsibility thus imposed. If every student accepts his responsibility, the decision of the student body is a foregone conclusion.

Another Roadblock

Seventeen months ago, the administration put up the first Roadblock an d since that date we have written numerous editorials, signed petitions, taken polls, and reservoirs to every act of criticism to bring about its removal--all in vain. Now there's another one. This one is needed, however. We must admit that, but we must also ask that someone remember that the students are being frustrated. Now another entrance to the campus is blocked off . . . pretty soon the student council may put a helicopter machine in to get students on and off campus. We don't want to sound unreasonable, but something to relieve the already intolerable situation ought to be done. There is no removal of remedies available. The gates to the stadium could be opened allowing students to use the entrances on University or Rice Blvd., or our favorite chair could be put in a museum somewhere and out of the way--at least for a while. Progress is a good thing, but claustrophobia isn't . . . and while we are only anticipating the former, we can already feel the latter. The College Board Exams should make it hard enough to get in Rice, let's not add the inconvenience. Now another entrance to the campus is blocked off . . . pretty soon the student council may put a helicopter machine in to get students on and off campus. We don't want to sound unreasonable, but something to relieve the already intolerable situation ought to be done. There is no removal of remedies available. The gates to the stadium could be opened allowing students to use the entrances on University or Rice Blvd., or our favorite chair could be put in a museum somewhere and out of the way--at least for a while. Progress is a good thing, but claustrophobia isn't . . . and while we are only anticipating the former, we can already feel the latter. The College Board Exams should make it hard enough to get in Rice, let's not add the inconvenience.

Religious Activities

Finals over! Classes resumed! Religious activities are in full swing again!

The Newmanites will have their most important event of the year--its annual retreat for all Catholic students on Sunday, February 19th, at the University of St. Thomas. Father Sullivan will conduct the retreat beginning at Mass at 8:30 A.M. All those who will attend should contact Mary Lou Hentzinger at J. A. 3-9762.

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By Donna Paul

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Business Cycle Rider

In April's Legal Riot

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The psychological effect of the end of exams on social doings has been stimulating, to say the least. As early as last Monday, several groups gathered around the nearby areas, as if the end of exams were a signal for a new era.

Margie Wise fell into a hole while inspecting Dallas' restoration accommodations. A. Forton Levy, attending the Art Museum in togas, was a treatise on Egyptian skull opening. Raymond Brochstein and Bob Marchant know that Marvin is recuperating nicely at home. It seems that only find one engagement. Congratulations to Jane Washburn and Price and Peyton Barfield. Ann Strawn, Judy Robey and fiancée, and Eileen O'Leary... A group assembled at Cene Bynums Murray, Lin Davis, Terry Loucks and Pal Ivy thought of New Orleans while their roomies were away. Angela Jones and Rita Busenhaur, Barry Robataille and Waldo Leggett were among about thirty Rice boys at Pats O'Brien's and more notorious spots in New Orleans last week.

PARTIES: Hugh Miller, Dina Sick, Linda Davis, Ray Sawyer, Bob Murray, Lin Davis, Tony Loomis and Trip taught of New Orleans while listening to Dixieland at the Esquire Room... Pete er, Fred Deckert, hosted a celebratory group Friday night. Conversing and listening to steel records were Jay Welts, Sandy Schaffler, Joan Budy, Ken Hart, Anita Fite and Bob Maulsby. They burned brightly at an after-finals celebration at the Fontaine, Trojans and Spartans included Lamelle Uechtri, Cornelia Carr, Ross Dawson, Bob Lynn, Lynn Klauder, Lyn Lynn Motzio, Mary Howser, and Eileen O'Leary... A group assembled at Gene Bynum's for Peach's Owen's birthday: Louie "Hubbie" Owen, Chuck and Mary Ann Carter, Clark and Joan Reed, Bill Wankoff, Lamie Price and Penion Feydel... Ann Swaim, Judy Robey and fiancé celebrated the girl's birthday at Don's.

SPORTS: While their roomies were away, Angola Jones and Rita Busenhaur, Barry Robataille and Waldo Leggett were among about thirty Rice boys at Pats O'Brien's and more notorious spots in New Orleans last week.

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The individual ideas of each engineer are most important. In aircraft design, the time lag between discovery and the utilization of knowledge is extremely short, shorter perhaps than in any other major industry. The solutions to the most stimulating problems which arise in the industry are frequently dependent upon the daily utilization of new ideas and new knowledge.

The graduating engineer considering his first career decision may choose whether he will enter this field of work—the design of airplanes and missiles—that progresses hand in hand with new discoveries in all facets of science and engineering, or choose a less aggressive industry. Of course, it follows logically that greater and more rapid advancement opportunities lie in a field that does not stagnate, in a field that is bounded by the creative imagination of man alone. At Chance Vought, aircraft design draws capable engineers to positions of greater responsibility in developing new ideas and supervising the additional technical manpower needed to “practicalize” the ideas. Starting salaries are commensurate with education and experience for particular specialization and are also competitive with other industries as well as other companies. Advancement, as one would expect, is based upon demonstrated performance, not seniority.

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**The Outside Angle**

Harsh Penalty Imposed For Burning Confederate Flag

By Nancy Angle

The main-topic of this week's column is something to please the boys—girls. Not necessarily Rice girls, mind you, just girls.

On the subject of girls, never underestimate their outrage, courage, and fury like the like of whom Miss Marjorie Plamp, a choir girl in Pointe 23, Up in Missouri U., some old frayed boys were burning Confederates flags which belonged to a frail little Texas snow. She retaliated by creeping up to the fray's back porch one night and applying a sock of birdseed there. The birds came.

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The man really had better watch out this week. The Baylor Register reports that there are six million more women in this country than men. I'm sure the men wouldn't mind if all of them were all like Miss Meg Myles. Right before Christmas, the Col. R. C. Searcy (Army), J. R. Harmon Whittington, Mr. Whittington returned the question when asked about the college system soon to make appearance on the campus; he then agreed with this reporter that it will bring closer and more valuable relations among the students.

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Young engineers making news

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New manufacturing processes and methods are constantly required to produce better telephones, better central office equipment, better wires and cables, new types of electronic equipment to keep pace with the nation's ever-growing need for more and better telephone service at low cost. In addition to doing our job as manufacturer of the Bell Telephone System, Western Electric is busy producing many types of electronic equipment for the Armed Forces. Here again, young engineers of varied training are doing important work in connection with the manufacture of radar control systems, guided missile systems and special military communications systems.

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THE SEVEN THRESHERS, THE Student Council's investigating the Thresher on the grounds that "it makes too big a profit." Alman Bierbert, editor of said publication, couldn't be reached for comment—he's in Deliver's Prison—The Thresher only made a dollar in December. . . LIKE TO TELL? You can, and it's more true. The Women's Auxiliary, an Episcopal Church group (but don't let that scare you), will host a tea, Thursday, Feb. 14, at Antsy House. It's all free and the faculty, the children of the faculty, and the students (YOU) are invited...

Question

This week we're going to throw out the wind—at least, just like old beer. . . Congratulation will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow morning from 11 to 12:30 in the Exam Room. SPRUCE! The deal! "B-Ball" game tomorrow night—March 1, it seems, more blue and more noise.

Uncle Lead

DO YOU HAVE A ROMAN ABODE? If you do, tie a string around it and take it to Arch-Arms, Feb. 18, . . Famous Confederate General to Declare War on Campus: Ron Wallach, Jack's son, will thunder out the most will he picked next week. . .

THE CAMPAHNE DANCE, March 1—A TOURNEY TO NEW ORLEANS, CITY j

THESE are the ten seniors who have stood the test of time. The Miracle Tip, the purest tip that ever touched your lips. It's white . . . all white . . . pure white!

MILITARY BALL TONIGHT

This year's cool ROTC officers will be presented tonight at the annual Military Ball at Ellington Officers' Club. Ed Sullivan's orchestra will provide music and atmosphere for the formal affair from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are still on sale in the armory at $1.00 in advance and $1.25 for those not so fortunate. This price is lower by $.50 than it has been in previous years.

Candidates for good officers—cavalry and two captains—are Corinna Carr, Allan Cowan, Doreen Deesmond, Lin Davis, Linda Davis, Julie Johnson, Emmie O'Kelly, Nasmie Robbins, Anita Plas, and Erlene Holly. Ray Sauer and Hugh Miller are in charge of the evening, and cocktails will be served at the Officer's Club for senior ROTC members at 7:30.

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"Et tu, Brutus?"