IN THE VILLAGE IT'S

For A Complete Showing Of

YOUNG MEN'S WEARING APPAREL

2507 TIMES

JA 9-3743

2 BLOCKS WEST OF THE RICE STADIUM

By Jarvone Mengden

Rondelet, Rice's own May Fes-
tival, originated in the spring of
1929. (This was, of course, earlier in the year before the stock market crash, when no one had any “green” to pay for spring rites or anything else.) A wall was erected by the archi-
tects and beautifully costumed
the parade around a flower bedecked pole.
Aehlilpeii, who exhibited
talent and the “Best All-
Rondelet Senior Girl” was awarded
each year.
In 1930 the architects again
to the revenue and built
colonial mansion for the out-
standing event of the year.
Again a Maypole dance was fea-
tured by “Rice’s Ten Handsomest
and Healthiest Couples.” A min-
net and a Virginia Reel carried out
the colonial theme.
Cotton Dresses
In 1931 King Cotton reigned at
Rice. A cotton-dress dance was held
to boost the sale of cotton dres-
s. The escorts wore white suits and
dad ties to match the girls’ dresses. A skit was presented by
the freshman boys.
A Dutch theme dominated the
1936 May Fete with the girls in
colorful square-necked, puffed
dress costumes, and full gathered
dresses. A skit was presented by
the Freshmen boys.
Rondelet was at last instituted in
1947. The word was defined to
mean either “ball” or “dance”
or “reverting” or “evolving.” The Pa-
gnant and the dance were held in
the Crystal Ballroom of the Rice
Hotel, with a Formal Garden set-
ting and a fountain bubbling
water. The escorts for the Pagant
were chosen by the Wo-
men’s Council.
In 1948 Rice held all formal danc-
es in favor of the war ef-
fort and a spring rite was not
held.
By 1949, weary with the war
effort and feeling an urge
to revive a normal life, a Spring Fever formal dance was held, which rekindled enthusiasm in
the spring fertility rites at Rice.
Back in 1947
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mean either “ball” or “dance”
or “reverting” or “evolving.” The Pa-
gnant and the dance were held in
the Crystal Ballroom of the Rice
Hotel, with a Formal Garden set-
ting and a fountain bubbling
water. The escorts for the Pagant
were chosen by the Wo-
men’s Council.
In 1948 Rice invited neighboring royalty
and a magnificent fountain were
renewed and the girls, all in
beautifully costumed, paraded
around the fountain. The girls were
chosen by an election in the Ballyport (what would we do without ballyport?) and their escorts were chosen by the Wo-
men’s Council.
In 1942 Rice had an all formal dance in favor of the war ef-
fort and a spring rite was not
held.
By 1949, weary with the war
effort and feeling an urge
to revive a normal life, a Spring Fever formal dance was held, which rekindled enthusiasm in
the spring fertility rites at Rice.

Herschel Loomis asks:

What are my
chances for advancement in
a large company like Du Pont?

Herschel L. Loomis, Jr., will receive his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Cornell University in June 1957. Herschel is a member of the freshman and varsity rifle teams, an associate member of Omega
eta, a dramatic group, and belongs to Theta Chi Fraternity.

Peter Meshkoff answers:

Your question is a natural one, Herschel—one we hear
quite often. Du Pont is unquestionably a large company in
total number of employees and in all its operations.
But, actually, Du Pont is made up of ten independent
departments, almost as if it were ten companies under
management. And it is a fundamental policy at
Du Pont to promote from within and on merit only.
That produces many opportunities for new men, but
in addition there are proportionately more promotions
at Du Pont each year—by reason of expansion and re-
tirement—than you would find in most smaller com-
panies. I say “proportionately more” because Du Pont
has grown at an average rate of seven per cent a year for
the past 153 years—a record that few companies can
match.
And Du Pont is still growing rapidly. Take your field,
electric engineering. A host of novel and challenging
problems have to be faced, both in new construction and
in maintenance. There are plants to design with features that have never been applied before. There are new
equipment-control problems to work out, and new engi-
neering processes to pioneer. So, to answer your question
in a word, Herschel, I’d say your chances of promotion
on merit are extremely good at Du Pont!
Constitutions
Reworded Pledge
Up for Approval

Two proposed changes in the Honor System will be voted on by students Monday, May 8. The first of these involves a rewarding of the Honor Pledge as follows: "On my honor, I have neither seen nor committed a violation of the Honor System on this campus. I understand that the wording of the pledge is only to re- mind the student of his obligations and import violations of the Honor System which he has already committed or allowed, including the reporting any of such which he has evidence.

Article II, Section 1 of the Honor Council Constitution would be changed as follows: "The following pledge shall be signed at the end of each final examination, all quizzes, and other important test on which the pledge is required by the instructor." The previous readers of this section had one hour prior to the signing of the cards, where the card gives a list of the quizzes, and the change is intended to bring the signing up to date.

It will take a three-fourths vote of approval of the Student Body to permit these changes to go into effect.

The oath administered to any witness in an Honor Council trial has been changed to the following: "I...will tell the whole truth, and nothing but the truth in relation to the inquiry about which I am sworn to give evidence. I will maintain secrecy to protect the witness from rumor and embarrassment." The last clause has been added to allow an oath in order to give more protection to those accused of violations of the Honor System. All that is required of students under this oath is that they give truthful testimony when called on to testify, and that they respect the seriousness of the trial.

Sign Blanket Tax Cards Now at Gym

The wool is coming in at Rice in September, 1956, much faster than the Physical Education Office in the Rice Gymnasium between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday to sign their "Blanket Tax" and "Physical Education Activity Cards."

Arrangements have been completed so that the cards will be available at the front desk of the Physical Education Office. Each card will be used on both the Blanket Tax and the Physical Education Activity Cards. Students will be laminated like the Physical Education Activity Cards have been for the past few years. It is felt that this will improve the quality of the cards, and the issuing of the laminating equal to the students will be much quicker and simpler by handing the two at the same time and place.

Vote Monday
On Honor Council
S. A. Changes

For
10 Years

All Student Newspaper

Vote Monday
On Honor Council
S. A. Changes

Charity Drive
Is $300 Short

The charity drive is well short of its goal despite the second round of classroom collections, contributions so far have totaled only $1,400.00 to $300 less than the goal.

The student council under the able leadership of George Moore assumed responsibility for visiting the classes. Arrangements were made for all the 9:00 and 10:00 class to be approached on Saturday morning, and 11:00 class to be approached on Tuesday afternoon. Even though the drive is over, the goal has still not been achieved, and donations will be accepted in the Student Association and Thresher offices. The Lighthouse for the Blind is in dire need of funds to carry on its worthwhile work, and every dime will help.

By Harihi Hikawon

Rondelet, Rice's spring festival, will begin today with a full weekend of celebration. The highlight of the evening will be a coffee for all Rice girls at Dr. Houston's house beginning at 10 a.m. A luncheon will honor the court at noon. The dinner will be an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. The highlight of the day will be the coronation of Queen Hilda on Saturday. The complete text of the coronation will be available at the library on request.

The most significant change in the constitution is a change in the title of Student Association. All changes in the constitution are available at the library, and the council will feature Bob Smouse and Melvin Hildebrand as the court singers. A reception honoring the eight out-of-town representatives will be given by the Daily Bulletin before the dance. The climax of Rondelet will be a formal dance at 9 p.m. at the Rice Memorial Center. Student Press tickets are $3.00 per couple or $1.50 per single. Ed Garshard's Orchestra will furnish the music. Director Neck will reign as prince of the court, Barbara Young and Rose Marie Black are princesses.

The court includes Marie Faye, Maureen Jervis, Rita Miller, Jeanette Jimenez, Ray Lucas, Charles Chappell, John Case, and Robert Weihing. The senior court includes Mary Grace, Mary Moore, and Barby Martin. The senior court includes Mary Grace, Mary Moore, and Barby Martin.

Supporting Comics Supplied for this comic plot will be Pioneers (Rich Moore) and House Pals (Art Mouser), Peto (Art Mouser), Bardolph (Walter Teachworth), and Mis- teres (Helen Kortas). Ben Harvey and Walt Silvus will appear as servants and travellers.

All the old familiar scenes from Henry IV will be presented, including a different pledge. They will also plan an extensive orienteering program for freshmen, an event to be held the first time last fall which many upperclassmen found difficult.

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS
FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1956

Vote Set Monday
Change Proposed In Student Association

Six Amendments Intended To
Increase Council Membership

The student body will go to the polls Monday morning to vote on amendments to the Student Association Constitution which will make allowance for the College System and which will drastically change the representation on the Student Council.

The six amendments, which have been approved by a 3 to 1 vote of the Council, are being submitted to the student body for ratification. If they receive a majority, the amendments will become a part of the Constitution.

The complete text of the changes is available at the library, and the council will feature Bob Smouse and Melvin Hildebrand as the court singers. A reception honoring the eight out-of-town representatives will be given by the Daily Bulletin before the dance. The climax of Rondelet will be a formal dance at 9 p.m. at the Rice Memorial Center. Student Press tickets are $3.00 per couple or $1.50 per single. Ed Garshard's Orchestra will furnish the music. Director Neck will reign as prince of the court, Barbara Young and Rose Marie Black are princesses.

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Religious Activities
By Polly Bemis
I really didn't give up the religious column after my friend, the editor, wrote in this note in this column. Anita Fite did a very nice favor for me by writing this column which I couldn't write in my absence. Thank you, Anita.
President Potter had their last filing of the year, a Sports night, last Thursday at the Central Presbyterian gym.
The M.D.'ers recently had a teacher at the German department as their speaker—his topic: "It's in a nebulous form. Next year's students, who are only incidental to this great system, may also need reviving after their enrollment is published during holidays and examination weeks. It is published weekly in Houston, Texas, except during the summer.

An Honor Code
In a few weeks, the class of 1966 will leave Rice, but Rice will never leave the class of '66. For the rest of their lives, this year's seniors will have not only their rings and diplomas, but also their Rice education, their Rice attitudes, their Rice friends.

While many of these characteristics developed here are of minor importance, one of the significant attributes which we believe Rice develops in its students is a sense of Honor—a sort of personal Honor System. After all, it's only a plea for air-conditioning. It is a plea for a part of the individual and would spread to his other activities.

As a matter of fact, last week a suggestion was made to eliminate the Honor System in every phase of student life on campus and, in our opinion, this suggestion represents the best idea we've heard in a long time. We believe that the Honor System should become the code of conduct for Rice. It should cover every activity from closed books out of the library to student demonstrations, and it should become the distinguishing mark of a Rice student—a mark of distinction.

The code of Chivalry still exists years after its Knights have become mere literary illusions; we hope that in the future, the Rice Honor Code will exist throughout the life of every Rice graduate.

The Rice THRESHER
The Rice Thresher, written and edited by students of the Rice Institute, a coeducational, nonsectarian institution, is published weekly in Houston, Texas, except during the summer.

COLUMNS

EDITORIAL BOARD

COLUMNISTS

President: Bob Turner

Mini Murray

THRESHER EDITORIAL BOARD

The Rice Honor Code is of particular importance because it is a symbol of the Rice community's belief in the value of integrity and respect for others. It is a reminder that the actions of each individual have an impact on the entire community and that we are all responsible for maintaining a high standard of conduct. As such, it serves as a foundation for the development of strong relationships and a sense of community among Rice students.

In terms of religious activities, the column by Polly Bemis highlights the importance of personal relationships and the role of the church community in providing support and guidance. The mention of President Potter's visit with the German department suggests a connection between academic and social aspects of student life at Rice.

The overall tone of the document is reflective and informative, providing insights into the culture and community of Rice University during this time.
Society

By BARBARA VEYON And ALICE COWAN

Here we are, back from the wedding. It was lovely. The bride was a bridal gown. The groom were a tax. Friends and relatives were present, and a minister presided. One of the loveliest weddings we’ve seen.

Thanks to Huda and Yousuf for pitch-hitting admirably. (All the preceding sweetness and light is to compensate for any lack of same in last week’s column.)


HILLIBILLY HASSLE: At the Cypress Gun Club Saturday, watching “the bride” were Peek Drennan, Nancy Lane’, Kay Russell, Burton McMurtry, Dee Das Meck, Fina Martin, Ann Page, Ronnie Flynn, Bob Woolright, Dave Hartman and Sue Stell. Ask Fin about “Polyedotes.”

EVERYONE’S TALKING ABOUT: Jim Booher in the Top Ten of Fiesta . . . Maurice Bell and David Bybee being SEEN at Key’s! . . . Nelson’s boat trip . . . Carolyn Turner chaperoning an alumni party.

QUOTABLE QUOTES: Freshman boy, “I’m so tired, I’m afraid I won’t live to buy beer legally.” . . . Emminent professor, “The pagentry of the Seven Deadly Sins in Fauv is just a May Fete in reverse.”

RICE IN BERMUDA SHORTS: We hear from a noted cheerleader that the problem of only one girl cheerleader will be remedied by fitting B. Buck in a similar costume.

A WORD: Sophomore E. B., who prefers to remain unnamed, “In- teresting! You never can do anything around this school for in- hibitions!”

“Coca-Cola does something for you, doesn’t it.”

The Thresher

Educator to Talk
At Forum May 9
On Soviet Schools

As a distinguished educator who has recently completed a tour of Soviet Russia will speak at the Forum, Wednesday, May 9, on “The Educational System of Soviet Russia.”

Dr. Homer L. Dodge, who will speak the following night at a Rice associate dinner, recently completed a 3,000 mile trip through Russia with his son. The trip was reported in the U. S. News and World Report.

This forum, the last of the year, will be in the Pandemon Lib- rary Lecture Lounge at 8 pm.

An Epitaph
U. S. Cavalry trooper killed in action against J. E. B. Stuart’s cavalry of the Army of N. Va. C. S. A. summer action of 1862. The Yankees come in thousand bands, To ravage our Virginia lands, This lonesome and secluded plot, This house said and ached with a Goddamned Yankee got.”

Red Coach Room regatta-stripe linen

Striped blazer in imported Irish linen . . . in the authentic natural shoulder styling of our Red Coach Room . . . with 3-buttons, flap-pockets, center vent and lapped seams. Tan or green with grey stripes. 39.50

White or blue oxford shirt, authentic button-down collar. 5.50

Handsome silk foulard ties. 2.50

Money From Blanket Tax
May Be Redistributed Soon

Redistribution of the income from blanket taxes definitely will not take place this year. Although this has been considered, no action will be taken for the present.

Currently under consideration by the Student Activities Com- mittee is a motion to increase the allotment of the Engineer- ing Show from ten cents to twenty-five cents per blanket tax. Complete expenses of the 1956 Exhibition, however, have not yet been turned in, and the motion will not be acted upon until next year.

The only other responsible talk concerning a potential change in fund distribution deals with a Student Union fee. This is proposed to be added to each blanket tax to aid maintenance of the Student Union building. Action on this, however, will be withheld until the building is completed.

While any proposed change in blanket tax allocation must be approved by the President, the administration is currently re- jecting toward any such change. The last change in the blanket tax was a reduction of twenty cents when the tax on student athletic tickets was removed.

Distribution of funds from each blanket tax is currently made in the following manner:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Camp.nil</td>
<td>4.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Athletic Ass’n</td>
<td>4.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thresher</td>
<td>6.70</td>
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<tr>
<td>Student Ass’t</td>
<td>0.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Band</td>
<td>0.40</td>
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<tr>
<td>Engn’g Show</td>
<td>0.10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women’s Council</td>
<td>0.10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Honor Council</td>
<td>0.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshman Handbook</td>
<td>0.10</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

A change in distribution of blanket tax money generally org- anizes in the Student Council is passed through the Student Activities Committee, and then is approved by the President.

Red Coach Room—Second Floor

Coca-Cola Bottling Company

(1933, the coca-cola company)
New! Yardley Pre-Shaving Lotion for electric shaving

- softens your skin
- eliminates razor burn and razor drag
- counteracts perspiration
- makes it easy to whisk away your stubbiest hairs

Helps give a smoother electric shave!

At your campus store, $1.50

Yardley products for America are created in England and imported in the U.S.A. from the original English formulas, utilizing imported and domestic ingredients. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

Feminine Knees Declared Indecent

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., — (ACP) — These come from the Editor's Exchange column in the UCLA Daily Bruin:

"The Daily Californian reports that novelty routines by the Cal pompon girls at football and basketball games will be dropped because of comments that numbers like Charleston and hula were 'vasty, inapprropriate and degrading to the University.'"

A sports columnist replied with this criticism of the action: "An entertaining display of feminine pulchritude is surely not degrading to the University nor perverted to the innocent minds of male students. In the word of today, it takes more than a glimpse of skin above the knee or a mildly uncovering torso to accomplish any sexual degradation. Can 100 thousand male students (and undoubtedly many coeds) be wrong?"

Get Ready For Summer!

SELECT A RICE T-SHIRT OR POLO SHIRT

Come in And See The Line

THE RICE INSTITUTE CO-OPERATIVE STORE

Basement Of Fondren Library

Rice Litts Elect Officers Behind A. H. Closed Doors

Rice's eight literary societies, after much deliberating behind closed doors, have elected their new officers for the year 1956-

The E.R.L.S. have elected Lib- 

brary president and Sharon Zoses, vice-president. Other of-

tives are Helen Lehmann, cor-

responding secretary; Paulette Blott, recording secretary; Rita Miller, treasurer; and Corinna Carl, Women's Council representa-

tives.

Shirley Dittrich is president of the O.W.L.S. Vice-president is Glene Hulb, recording secre-

tary is Elaine Schuehler, cor-

responding secretary; Larrice Price, treasurer is Elaine Higg, and Women's Council representa-

tive is Linda Davis.

MELS

President of the M.E.L.L.S. is

Joy Clark. Other officers are

Macolve Hoppman, vice-presid-

ent; Margaret Van Metle, re-

cording secretary; Ginger Fon-

cott, corresponding secretary;

Shirley Martin, treasurer; and

Sharon Palmer, Women's Coun-

cil representative.

The E.L.S. have elected Lib-

brary president and Donna Thomas, treasurer is Mary Ann Grace, and Women's Coun-

cil representative in Billie Ket-

ter.

Jane Spargo is president of the O.A.S. and Anne Verner is vice-president. Other officers are

Elisabeth Yarvy, corresponding secretary; Joanne Wiedrich, re-

cording secretary; Jamie Siler, treasurer; and Mary Joyce Pal-

mer, Women's Council represent-

tive.

Mike Dick is president of the E.L.S. Vice-president is Flor-

more Gray, corresponding secre-

tary is Angela Jones, recording secretary is Eve Everett, treas-

urer is Mary Lew Clark, and

Women's Council representative is Ann Page.

The P.A.L.S. elected Betty Ar-

hold president and Lynne Keck-

ler vice-president. Other officers are

Ann Westerfield, secretary; Parah Bicketts, treasurer; and

Ann Farmer, Women's Council representative.

V. C. L. B. president is Sally

Reap, and vice-president is

Joyce Houer. Clara Grubb is recor-

ding secretary, Martha Mus-

grove is corresponding secre-

tary, and Sally Broussard is treasurer. Annette La Brouce is

Women's Council representative.

STEVEN S

RECORDS - RADIOS - TV-

Sales and Service

RALPH BELI. — Owner

5126 KNICKER

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1956

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

Winston

lets you enjoy filter smoking!

Winston TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

Winston is the cigarette that gives you flavor in filter smoking

- full, rich, tobacco flavor! No wonder Winston's so popular with college smokers clear across the country. Along with real flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter that works so well the flavor comes right through. Try Winston!
Prof's Plan Summer Of Study From Hong Kong To Caribbean

By Wns Dayson

While Dr. W. V. Houston directs the preparations for a new academic year at Rice Institute, Rice professors and assistants who will be traveling to Europe, the continent, and the Caribbean, studying and working, and vacationing quietly in the U.S., Dr. Edward R. De Zurkow, taking a two year leave of absence will be traveling the farthest. He has been offered a two-year visiting Lectureship at the University of Hong Kong, which he intends to accept, in addition to doing editorial work on his forthcoming University of Columbia Press book, Functionalist Theory of Architecture.

Although Hong Kong is a tiny spot, Dr. De Zurkow feels that because of the travel opportunity, the interest of his lectureship, and particularly because of the opportunity of establishing an example of right relationships between Oriental and Occidental, the risk will be worth while.

Dr. C. B. Officer will conduct a Caribbean expedition this summer under the auspices of Rice, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, and the Office of Naval Research. The expedition hopes to make significant geophysical measurements across some Caribbean regions including Caribbean deeps and island areas.

Rice Assistant. Dr. Officer headed a similar expedition last summer. This summer some of his assistants will be Dale Miller, Dave Harkrider, Thomas Lawborn, Joe Buser, Michael Longbridge, and John Bister. The expedition will use two of Woods Hole's larger ocean-going vessels, the Caryn and the Atlantis.

Dr. McIlip is to be in England and Scotland for the summer and the first half of next year. He intends to do research in the library at Edinburgh, attend an international meeting of professors of English at Cambridge in August, make a trip on the continent, and then work in the British Museum.

New Freshman.

The completion of a new mathematics book on the level of the Rice freshman will be the topic of his talk by Dr. E. E. Ulrich at Schoenette-

day, New York. The book can best be described as elementary math analysis. The ideas in it are not included at ones and separated from the rules. Of course they are grouped and explained by the student. The book is about algebra, trigonometry, and analytic geometry with which the student is not familiar is introduced and developed as the need arises. It is a somedeveloped.

What new approach in many places, although it has been used at Rice. Dr. McIlip will again journey to Paris to make contacts with the Sorbonne from which he graduated, and to study the works of Paul Valery, and modern French literature in general.

European Research.

Physicist Dr. T. W. Bonner leaves for Europe the first of August and intends to remain for the first semester of next year doing research and study in the universities of Copenhagen and Zurich.

Dr. Officer will make work on a problem which confronted Germany in World War II. Dr. C. R. Bird, at the Children's Medical Center in Boston will do research with protein substitutes which may be used as a substitute for blood plasma, and which, because of their protein structure, will not be absorbed by the body of the patient to which they were given as the "fillers" of the Germans.

Honorees.

Eight honorees are representing other colleges in this area. They are: Charles Seth (TSCW); Danyl McGUIRE (Hay-ber); Anita Marie Linney (Davol Heart Dominion College); Barbara Sullivan (TCU); Barbara Cowdred (EMU); Dorothy Batson (Texas); Goldie Phelan (St. Thomas University); and Nina Lee Pharies (Arkansas).

This year the color scheme is flamingo. The theme of the program is "Rice in the universities of Copenhagen and Zurich."

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The first jet engine ever to power an American plane was built by General Electric in 1942. Since 1948, G.E. has supplied the Air Force with over 30,000 of its famous J47 jet engines. And G.E.'s jet engine experience soon will be paying additional new dividends to national defense. Its J79 is called the most advanced engine of its type in the world—all will soon enter production.

The man responsible for reporting G.E.'s jet and rocket engine progress to its customers and the public is Roy O. Stratton, Jr., 27-year-old account executive in the Company's Apparatus Advertising and Sales Promotion Department.

Stratton's Work Important, Interesting.

Stratton supervises the planning and preparation of direct-mail promotion, brochures, films and presentations, as well as public and informational space advertisements for Time, U.S. News & World Report, Business Week, Aviation Week, and other magazines.

Considerable personal contact with the Armed Services makes Stratton's job an interesting one. Last year he traveled over 60,000 miles, visiting many of the country's Air Force bases to gather necessary information and pictures.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Stratton came to General Electric in 1952, he already knew he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college graduates, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential.

General Electric has long believed this: when young minds are given the freedom to develop, everybody benefits— the individual, the Company, and the country.

The SWC fencing meet was held at A. and M. last week with Rice coming out on top with 42 wins. A and M was second with 37 and Texas third with 24. Rice won the team competition and took five of the six places in the individual events. In team foil Rice was second.

The secret—they're SYNCHRO-DYNED

They're called the sweetest playing clubs in the book, and for good reason. Spalding's exclusive SYNCHRO-DYNED® process, a scientifically exact system of weight and coordination, gives each club its own identity and "contact feel" to help groove most players. For the beginners, 5 day week, good future, start $220 up. Sales and Service. Call Spalding dealer. Spalding: Clubs and Balls—golf's most winning combination.

Fencers Come Out On Top Of SWC With 42 Wins At A & M

The SWC fencing meet was held at A. and M. last week with Rice coming out on top with 42 wins. A and M was second with 37 and Texas third with 24. Rice won the team competition and took five of the six places in the individual events. In team foil Rice was second.

In the sabre Rice was first, taking only four losses and Rice was also first in the epee, taking only two losses.

In the individual events Rice was second in the foil at 6-3. In sabre Rice was first at 7-1, while Blair was second at 6-3. Blair was first in epee at 8-0 followed by Delaney at 7-1. Delaney's only loss was to Blair as team members play each other in the individual competitions.

By Allen Ringgold

While the SWC has been noted for its highpowered football it is weak in all the other sports. In basketball we are just now getting started toward the highly polished brand of ball that other teams in the nation have been playing for years. One of the main things hampering us here is a lack of decent referees.

The SWC is a little better in baseball with Texas University usually coming up with a national championship team, (although this year was an exception). One school, Arkansas, doesn't even field a team.

SWC tennis is also coming up but except for an occasional Glimmick there is nothing much to brag about. Golf is somewhat better, but swimming is terrible. Only these teams in the conference even compete. There is a general trend of study improvement though in all sports.

The SWC is also one of the most inefficient conferences as far as its variety of sports go. Boxing, wrestling, crew, and gymnastics have all been intercollegiate sports in other conferences in other times, but have been sorely neglected in the SWC except by P.T. classes.

Such neglect would not cost the schools or the conference much, and it would greatly help round out the students athletic education.

There are many other advantages to such a program—more students could take part in athletics, and competition between schools would be increased. The increasing sales promotion sports to a sports hungry area like the Southwest.

Golf Team Loses 6-0 to Aggies

The slumping Rice golf team lost to the Aggies 6-0 at College Station last Saturday. John Gifford continued to have trouble with his usually fine game and fell to Bobby Michols, 4 and 3. Gifford lost to Jerry Durbin, 3 and 2, Frank Basset was defeated by Marcelino Moreno, 4 and 3, and newcomer Buddy Landis lost a close one to David VanderVorst, 2 and 1.

In best ball action Michols and Dugle, host, Gifford, and Driscoll, 3 and 2, and Moreno and VanderVorst defeated Beas- seti and Landis, 2 and 1. Nicholas Durbin and Moreno tied for medal honors, each of them shooting 75s.

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Partial Listing of Our Job Opportunities for MAY GRADUATES

No Experience Required

MEN

ENGINEER: M. E. degree. High scholastic rating. Train for purchasing. $400-$575

SALESMAN: Young man, minimum 2 years college science. Car and expenses furnished. $425 up

MERCHANDISE TRAINEE: Degree. Alert, ambitious young lady with desire for outstanding future income. Starting salary $250.

LAB ASSISTANTS: (4) 2 years college training in laboratory work. $275-$301

STENO: General office work, light dictation, accurate counts more than speed. $250 up

DRAFTSMEN: Structural, map, piping mechanical, etc. No degree necessary, fine concern for exactness. Starting salary $225 up

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN: Degree in chemistry, no experience necessary. Fine concern for exactness. Getting started toward the high-powered brand of ball that other teams in the nation have been playing for years. One of the main things hampering us here is a lack of decent referees.

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Intramurals

Softball Tournament Declares 'Cease Fire!' Outlaws Champs

By Jerry Pittman

Cease fire has been declared in the softball tournament when the smoke lifted the Outlaws were found undamaged by their first straight win.

Chevron A won the Blue League with a 17-7 victory over the giant killer from the Gray. But the Outlaws were too much for them and started off with a victory in the first inning. Don Gillis, who was having a little trouble with his curves, and risers, held the Outlaws to 7 hits.

The rounders from the Outlaws, Freddy Russell, gave up only 4 hits. Willis accounted for 3 of the Outlaws' 7 hits.

Handball Doubles

The Gray League had ended in a three way tie no somebody had to go. Barber and Fogarty fought it out with Rampy and Grovner, the latter getting the best of 3 (12-14, 12-21, 21-14) which ended them to play Bland and Merritt. They won as they hadn't been because even if they did take the first one 21-19, Bland and Merritt took the next two 21-6, 21-17. The championship was played Tuesday night between Bland and Merritt of the Blue and Bob Tate and Alex Trevino of the Gray. Merritt and Bane are champs with a 21-19 and 21-12.

Novice Handball Doubles

R. E. Phillips and R. A. Jones of the Blue League beat David Riggs and Bill Mitchell of the Gray League (21-14, 11-21, 21-17) for the championship. Tennis Doubles

Young and Hoelzel took part and Hartjes (7-8, 6-4).

Henry IV

(Continued from Page 1)

bered from English 200 and English 400—will come to life. The forgetting of the conspirators, the rescue of the King by Prince Hal during the Battle of Shrewsbury—all will be included—from the heavy rain and howling of the tavern to the spectacle and pomp of the Court.

6 Old Sales Again

The roles of Henry IV and V respectively are not new to Fri and Haven, since Fri played Henry IV two years ago in the scenes from Richard II, while Havens played Henry V in the scenes from Henry V last year.

When Shakespeare rewrote his history his plot often overlapped so that the same historical characters were often in several different plays. A full-length production of Shakespeare—here on the campus for the first time in 10 years—will mark the closing performance for two of the Players. James D. Miller, who is about to teach at Georgia Tech next fall, is the director and sponsor of the Players. Sandy Havens, who will continue his studies in the University of Indiana, is a senior English major and co-ordinator for the Players.
nounced.

would apply to our annual cam-

paign. Campanile, Tau Beta Pi's Wed-

nesday evening meeting was held in the Herron Com-

pany of music at the Campanile. Lyn and her magic violin Thurs-

day night. Friday night will be spent with a bowling game.

Rondelet's this weekend... Nothing can happen next week-

even day. Further preparations for the round were made by the

student council... The P. Athenes will "relax and eat and as-

sian" (1977.. we don't mention names) host to this event... Con-

gratulations to all the girls mentioned in the list of elec-

tions... The G. Witten's watch is being displayed... G. K. you dirty guys—the honor money's been altered to read "On my honor, I have neither seen nor committed a violation of the Honor Code on this examination, quiz, exam, (circle one)." The council is try-

ing to encourage you guys to report any cheating you see. If you still want to cheat, vote: you still want to cheat, vote,

against the change in the election Monday. Thursday night, who will be on our campus fungus and Monday night, is being sponsored by the players. In return he will dis-

cuss his life.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Have we, in the hustle and bustle

of our campus life, lost sight of the meaning of Rondelet? In an effort to recapture the true spirit of this annual showing, I consulted a French dictionary for the word "rondelet." Confu-

sion at once set in—there were two meanings: (1) "roundish, plumpish, or just a tiny round sum, tidy little sum." Up-

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