Faculty Given New Promotions

Fourteen promotions of faculty members were announced this week. The promotions will become effective in September.

Two associate professors have been raised to full professor status. They are Dr. Richard B. Turner (Ph. D., Harvard, 1942) and Dr. Jurg Vasier (Ph. D., Cal Tech, 1944), both of whom are professors of chemistry.

Raised from assistant professor to associate professor are Dr. John A. S. Adams (Ph. D., Chicago, 1951), geology; Dr. D. C. Biedenharn Jr. (Ph. D., MIT, 1953), physics; Dr. Frank R. Bratton (Ph. D., Case Institute, 1954), mechanical engineering; Dr. Leslie Cukoroski Jr. (Ph. D., MIT, 1953), economics; Dr. Martin Ettlinger (Ph. D., Harvard, 1940), chemistry.

Also, Dr. Charles B. Officer (Ph. D., Columbia, 1952), geology; Anderson Todd (M.F.A. in Arch., Princeton, 1953), architecture; Dr. Frank Vandersl (Ph. D., Tulane, 1961), history; and Dr. Arthur Weisus (Ph. D., Columbia, 1962), physical education.

New assistant professors, raised from instructor, are: Dr. James M. (M.S., Spec., 1958), mechanical engineering; Dr. Guy Johnson Jr. (Ph. D., 1960), mathematics; and John Merwin (M.S., Rice, 1965), civil engineering.

Next year, three distinguished scholars will hold one-semester appointments: M. D. Anderson Visiting Professorship in Humanities, Sir John Hope, recently retired Professor of King's College, Cambridge, Charles Hardin, Professor of Economics, and the H. Duke Professorship of the University of Paris, Roger Lavallée, who taught the first semester; Dr. E. Harris Harrison of Princeton will lecture the second.

Food Fixing Hardys Retire

After many years of faithful and efficient service to Rice Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hardy will retire this coming September. Together they have fifty years of employment on the campus. Mr. Hardy came to Rice as Manager of Residence Halls in 1919 just seven years after the opening of the Institute. Mrs. Hardy has been in charge of the food service since 1942.

Mr. John Garner, at present assistant to Mr. Hardy, will become Manager of Residence Halls. He came to the Institute from the Houston Club where he was assistant manager.

Miss Carolyn B. Rice, presently Associate Professor of Institution Management, at Iowa State College, has been appointed Manager of Food Services and Lecturer in Dietetics. Miss Cop-

n

See Campus Digest, page 6 for information about the new head of the residence halls, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hardy.

Remodeled Campuses

Ready By 1956-57

The renovations of Commodore Halls will be completed by September and students will be served from a line in the enlarged kitchen, leaving more space in the dining hall itself, according to Dean Guy T. McNeese, and Herbert Y. Allen, who is working very closely with the building program. The work on the present commons, which was begun about two months ago will continue through the summer and is expected to be in use by next semester.

The men's dormitories, now under construction, will be completed by the first of next year, and Mr. Allen said that he hoped that they would be available for at least partial occupancy by the second semester of next year.

The Women's dormitories are not for bidding now, but completion is not expected before the first semester of 1957. Construction will begin on these buildings this summer. At the present time, no plans have been made for the disposal of the Banks Street apartment units.

The heating unit will serve four buildings on campus, and the air-conditioning will serve the library, the cafeterias, the girls' dormitories, the geology-biology, and the masters' houses. The air-conditioning will consist of an 1100 ton unit added to the 700 ton unit which now serves the library. Additional capacity will be available to meet future needs, but at this time, no plans have been made to air-condition buildings which are not air-conditioned now.

Dorm Room Rent

Will Be Raised

Next September

The Administration announced today a new schedule of room charges to be effective for the academic year 1956-1957. The new schedule was established in view of the increased financial load of the new residential halls.

The rate for a double room will be $250 per academic year; charge per student for accommodations in a double, room will be $250 per academic year.

New Plant To Air Condition

Campus Begun

Work began last week on the Central heating and cooling system which will replace the present power plant now furnishing only steam heat with a plant for both heating and air-conditioning, leaving only the walls of the old unit in use. The work, being done by Lockwood, Andrews and Newman, will be capable of furnishing steam heat by next September, and will be available for air-conditioning by that March.

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Food Fixing Hardy's Retire
CUBAN STUDENTS REVOLT AGAINST GOVT. TYRANNY

Riot students think they have a hard time dodging the automobiles streaking through the campus, but students in Cuba are trying to dodge bullets in riots which have included more than 50 and resulted in the arrest of 20 university students.

The riots have stemmed from supposed oppression of students by the Cuban government. Government troops, it is alleged, attacked students who were "peacefully marching" in the Park of Liberty to commemorate the anniversary of the shooting down by the colonial Spanish government of eight student leaders.

(Continued on Page 9)

THE THRESHER

30 Frosh Will Be Offered New Liberal Arts Course

By Bill Gordon

Thirty volunteers from next year's Freshman class will have the opportunity to participate in an experimental 4-year liberal arts program designed to enable them to get a fuller perspective of the interrelation of courses in the liberal arts field. The program is open to majors in economics, English, German, history, philosophy, psychology and Romance languages. Existing Frosh classes will be used and a student, if present, takes four advanced courses in one field to fulfill his major requirement.

According to Dr. Wm. H. Mas- sen, Professor of History, and Registrar Mike V. McNeilley, a number of the liberal arts faculty have been working on this program during the past year in order to attempt to remedy the common complaint of students that their academic courses don't seem to have much in common with one another.

English Tutorial

The Frosh tutorial of these thirty students will consist of Mathematics 100, French, a foreign language, a science elective, and an English tutorial. The tutorial is planned to be a sort of conference, held 5 or 6 times a semester, between a member of the English faculty and each student, individually. Since the purpose of the tutorial is to work for "clarity of expression and comprehension of ideas," it is expected that assignments will consist primarily of themes to write and/or books to read.

During the Sophomore year there will be five courses: Economics 210, English 230, Psychology 200, a second-year foreign language, and a liberal science elective. A seminar is also planned for the group which will probably meet weekly to discuss scientific method and the "big ideas" of science for one semester, and to study the "over-all picture" of the humanities the others.

Junior Year

In the Junior year each of the participating students will take one advanced course in the major that he has elected, and will take four courses and a seminar devoted to a unified program of study of Western Civilization. History 100, English 100, Psychological Philosphy 200, History of Art 460 and previous studies will be used as a basis for the weekly Junior seminar which will be devoted to a discussion of the over-all concepts of these four courses and their interrelations.

During their senior year students will take three courses to complete their majors and two correlating electives. The committee, which is to be appointed to supervise the experimental program, will help each student to pick his electives primarily "on the basis of past performance and interest." A Senior seminar is planned, similar in scope to the Junior seminar, which will emphasize relations between the student's major field and his other areas of study.

Flexible Program

The faculty members who have worked out plans for the program believe that it is flexible enough for changes which may become necessary and yet interrelated enough to provide a fine background for any major in the liberal arts field. The program is a study of the program after it is completed may be needed to make further adjustments in the general liberal arts curriculum.

Patronize The Thresher Advertisers

PRATT & WHITNEY

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Hardy's Retire-
(Continued from Page 1)

transition period.

In speaking of the retirement, Dr. Houston said, "I am in reality
that we have reached the time for the relinquishment of Mr. Hardy has been a faculty member and student leader for a very long time. When he announced his intention to retire last year, it was
a matter of some regret to the administration for the loss of his services. The retirement of Hardy from active service marks the end of an era in the history of the university. He has been a valued member of the faculty for many years, and has contributed greatly to the academic. It is fitting that we should celebrate his retirement in a fitting manner. Hardy has been a loyal and faithful servant of the university, and we wish him all the happiness and success that he deserves in his retirement."

What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Today's leadership . . . a reflection of policies established in aviation's infancy

Back in The Roaring Twenties, the magic dream pictured American families someday using the light personal airplane as freely as the family car. Among the realities, however, was a handful of men who were unshakable in their conviction that the real future of aviation lay with bigger aircraft, higher speeds, greater ranges— all possible only through engines of higher power and more reliability than those of that era.

In the spring of 1925, six of these men of vision founded a company in Hartford to undertake the development of a new aircraft engine, one that would hold the promise of the future. For the Wasp Major is a product of the ingenuity and foresight of the founders of Pratt & Whitney, who were unshakable in their conviction that the real future of aviation lay with bigger aircraft, higher speeds, greater ranges— all possible only through engines of higher power and more reliability than those of that era.

The Wasp Major, a 28-cylinder engine with pistons arranged in four rows of seven each and a 3800-horsepower rating. The Wasp Major was instrumental in turning many a military crisis into an aerial victory in the decisive battles of World War II.

The Double Wasp, an 18-cylinder, two-row piston engine rated at 2500 horsepower for basic use. Its rating increased by water injection to 3500 horsepower, the Double Wasp was instrumental in turning many a military crisis into an aerial victory in the decisive battles of World War II.

The Original Wasp, the first P & W A engine—designed, fabricated and assembled in less than seven months. Weighing under 650 pounds and officially rated at 410 horsepower, the Original Wasp was a milestone in aviation history and set the pattern for almost three decades of record-breaking advances.

The Engines of Tomorrow, advanced jet, turboprop, and nuclear. Advances in engine size and speed of development by the company's program of research engineers, for engines of the future will contribute further to the long history of leadership that Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has established in the field of aviation.
Shakespeare Play Vehicle
For Exceptional Talent

The Rice Players in their last appearance of the year paid fitting tribute by the excellence of their performance to the directing activities of James Dean Young. The play, Shakespeare's Henry IV, Part I, provided a vehicle for the talents of a number of surprisingly good actors. In general the performance, including the interesting lighting effects, seemed almost professional.

In particular, this reviewer could not help but be impressed by the performance of Jim Bernhard as Falstaff. It seems hardly too much to say that the whole play was held together and interest maintained by the nontechnical antics of this character, ably played (even to the snore) by Mr. Fri's excellent voice.

Sandy Havens, although good, did not convey conviction in the role of what might have been one of the most entertaining characters in the play. Graham Campbell, as Hal, handled a long role of what might have been one of the most entertaining characters in the play. Graham Campbell, as Hal, handled a long role successfully and appealingly. Loveley as Lady Percy, turned in a lively performance. Henry IV, Part I, provided a vehicle for the talents of a number of surprisingly good actors. In general the performance, including the interesting lighting effects, seemed almost professional.

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The Student Voice

We've never made up the homework that we didn't do while we were taking tests and worrying about the roadblock last September, but before we even get a chance to be "on time" to stop. We still have plans we haven't used yet, and ideas for stories we haven't written yet, but it's all over—we have to turn in our press cards, put up our hatchets and torpedoes and study for finals.

Last September, before we gave up scholasticism for journalism, we promised, in our first editorial, that we would present what we considered important, interesting, and entertaining, tempered with the integrity and experience which makes a good newspaper. It is not for us to evaluate our success or failure in this attempt, but we can honestly say that our every effort has been in this direction.

We were often negative; we fought against the roadblock and pre-registration from the start, and some times criticized the leadership of student groups; but we were often positive: we advocated student action on the rice situation, shortening of rush, extension of the Honor System, and, of course, windows in the Memorial Center. While we have stood both for and against some groups during the year, we feel that we have always stood for, if not always with, the student body.

It is difficult to appraise our activity for the year, because our contributions to the student body are limited to our editorial policies, but range from our free phone to our collections for the charity drive; we hope we've been important, interesting, and entertaining, and believe we've been interesting and entertaining—that we've been a newspaper.

30' For Volume 43

We've tried not to be just a newspaper, but rather, to be the Rice newspaper. We've concentrated on the campus and campus activities, attempting to run stories on the history of Rice, and to introduce the student body to the leader of Rice through our Men Behind Rice series.

In our opinion, it is important to be well known to the student body, for it is they who have furnished the leadership which has brought Rice to its present position; under the leadership of Dr. Houston and George R. Brown, Rice has expanded in the past few years, and is now engaged in a building program which will add facilities to the campus which has long been awaited.

The Rice campus may be drastically changed in the next few years as the College System comes into effect; it may not be changed at all. We are not in a position to say what will happen, but we know that no matter what does happen, the Rice Student Body will continue in almost its present form—it always has, and it always will.

Rather than review what we have stood for, we prefer to state what we stand for. A student voice in the affairs of Rice Institute. It is a voice that isn't always heeded, and one that isn't always right, but it is one that is always there.

And as the thirteenth edition of this year's Thresher is published, we mark our final 30 of volume 43. As we can say that we are glad to have been the spokesman of that voice.

THE RICE THRESHER

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Threshing-In-Out

Campus Profits

Dear Mr. Editor:

A few weeks ago I was met with the direct question: "Is the Campanile going to make $5,000 this year?" I cheerfully gave an affirmative answer, assuming, of course, that the joke was in good taste. It did not occur to me that it would be obvious to anyone with any knowledge of our publications system, however slight, that such a profit— or as the editor and I call it, "revenue"— could only be gathered with an action similar to the treasurer of the OWLS coming off with the club dues. Both of these are possible, but I believe, impractical.

Let me assure you, for my edi- tor's sake and my own, that we have not been subject to the funds that the students have en- trust to us to produce a year- book, and since those funds were not sufficient to meet the costs of a book much larger than was wanted to give, we have worked hard to make up the difference without calling on the students for more money.

Our present financial condition would alarm most RA majors: Our bank balance is $745.65. We have current accounts payable in the amount of $12,767.10. We have paid the printers $10,000; and about $3,800 more will be outstanding on the books when delivered. Advertising will bring in an estimated $7,500 by some date not yet fixed. We hope, (Jonesy and I) that when all is said and done, our deficit will be approximately $1,000 to $1,750, which after a percentage is de- ducted for reserve purposes (for the Dean's office, will be divided between the three of us. We believe that the rest is due.

Bill Morrow

Business Manager

Thresher

No Change

Milling Around

New Policy: No Errors

In Next Year's Paper

By Donna Paul

With some nostalgia and great glee we write this, our last Milling Around. Next year there will be no milling around. We will try to stay put long enough to put our weekly Thresher. In case you haven't read the Thresher (the special staff paper) we will outline our policy next year. In case you haven't, you quit reading this col- umn. It's not worth reading again.

We would like to say that we are putting out a twenty page paper each week next year. We would like to say it but we can't. Our bus- iness manager won't let us. You can be sure, however, that by the time the year is over the Thresher will have printed some twenty pages.

No Errors

There will be no errors in next year's Thresher; we have thor- oughly brainwashed each of our staff members to deny any com- plaints. Upon being shown a headline with no story, or a story with no headline, or a pa- per with no stories or headlines they will reply with a glazed far- away look and the barren co- mment, 'There are no errors. We are faultless. There can be no errors. We have been told so. Our business manager won't let us.

You can be sure, however, that by the time the year is over the Thresher will have printed some twenty pages.

No Sports

No Change

Actually you can expect no great change in next year's Thresher— it will be designed to inculcate our innocent minds subtly.

Each new Thresher editor leads a sort of blindess revolution, you see. While this year's edi- tor crusaded against segregation and roadblocks, we will prob- ably crusade against aggregation and blockheads. No one can blame us for inconsistency if we change your sympathies yearly; this is a consistency in itself.

No Long

Finally, while our editor en- graves himself in his column in the left we would like to sur- vey our own accomplishments: we have been able to: machine; we have lost many cru- tie friends. The Boost now serves more water than the cooler; toasted and cheese grilled cheese sandwiches and other foods are cooking; we still have加油站. Despite our crudest Rice still made good regis- tration, Bermuda shorts, finals and classes. But we tried.

A three dimensional drawing of Kay's.

No Sports

There will be no sports page; we thought we would do well to use this space for advertisements. If anything appears— you know, Rice leaves the Southwest Conference or some- thing— we'll gladly sell space to the Athletic Association.

The last woman editor of the Thresher made a noble effort to- ward establishing a Rice Renaissance, i.e. rebirth of culture. This is assuming that Rice ever had culture. We make no such bold assertion. We will start with the Rice Book as our for- mal form and work up.

Our great ambition is to make the Thresher the complete wom- men's newspaper: ten pages of recipes, fashion, advice to the lovelorn, and homemaking tips. Like we said, this is our great ambition—but we don't expect to fulfill it— twenty hundred forty guys are crying for fifty col- umns.

No Change
**Religious Activities**

The last religious column of the year has come to an end with social events, elections of officers, and plans for next year's programs. This summer many of our Rice students will be attending church camps, either during the summer or in pre-school retreats such as the P. S. A. encampment at Mo Ranch.

**BSU Column**

A friend of mine, a member of the Hi'llel religious group, flagged me down in the parking lot to tell me that the following announcement was on my agenda for the B.S.U. column this week:

Congratulations to those new officers of the Hillel group: President - Mike Horwitz, Veep - Marlene Bayer, Corresponding Secretary - Mildred Nachtrieb, Recording Secretary - Estelle Kestenberg, Treasurer - Don Israel, Religious Column Reporter - Meyer Proler and Reporter - Donna Schults.

Members of all Hillel will be enjoying a banquet and dances at Bill Williams Saturday night. The new officers will be installed at University of Houston.

**Newman Officers**

Newcomers this week for the Newman Club are: President - Mike Horwitz, Vice President - Bibbi Chapin, Treasurer - Tresa. - David Tucker, Recording Secretary - Myra Hotzler, Corresponding Secretary - Ellen O'Leary, Religious Column Rep. - Jim Eubanks.

New Mexico, the land of enchantment, will be the destination of some of our B.S.U. students this Summer. These students are invited and welcomed to attend.

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**Erich Lethmayer To Speak at UH**

Erich K. Lethmayer, former Rice graduate assistant in architecture who is now teaching at the University of Houston as a Visiting Critic and Lecturer will discuss contemporary European architecture from May 15 through May 17. Many of our Rice students will be attending the South Student Retreat at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, New Mexico. The session will begin on Thursday evening, August 23 and will close on Wednesday, August 29. Rates are from $325 to $500 per day which includes meals. Reservations can be made now through Mary Lee Vines - JA 5-1665, Scott Middleton, or the Student Secretary. Make plans in advance to attend this inspirational week at the end of the summer. You will have a wonderful opportunity to hear some outstanding religious leaders and the Nashville staff will be there to make this one of the most enjoyable experiences of your lifetime.

Best Wishes

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**Engineers**

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AVIATION DEPARTMENT
SOUTHWEST RESEARCH INSTITUTE
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**NAVIGATOR AND PILOT**

The flying U. S. Air Force is a team of men who command the aircraft and men who plan the attack. These are the pilots and navigators, both equally important to the defense of America.

You, as a young man of intelligence and sound physical health, may join this select group in the world's most exciting and rewarding adventure. Your training will stand you in good stead, whatever your future plans may be—and you'll be earning $6,000 a year 18 months after graduation.

If you are between 19 and 26 years of age, investigate your opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Air Force. Priority consideration is now being given to college graduates. For full details, write to: Commander, 3500th Recruiting Wing, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

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**Societies**

By BARBARA VEYON And ALICE COWAN

Rendel's football highlighted this week's social scene, with entertainment hosted by the Maroons at one of the pestilential pagodas we've seen and one of the most successful dances of the year. The court and our charming out-of-town honorees were feted at Taylor Ray's beautiful home, Friday night; with Mr. Houston's famous punch Saturday morning; with a luncheon at Cohen House, and the Dorn Open House to which all students were invited and a few came; a Rally Club reception that evening, with caviar and other fishy substances, and the dance at Lakeside. Congratulations to Lynn Koehler and all who helped her in the tremendous project.

YE OLDE DRAMA: The Rice Players appeared in their zenith Sunday and Monday nights in their production of HENRY IV. Attempting what we consider the supreme dramatic presentation of the year were Travis Goy, Don Celcy, Donna Paul, Rita Miller, Gene Stephenson, Bob Felwright, Myra Hotzler, Chuck Berghams, Tom Bell, Ed, and Mrs. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, and Happy and Suzanne Ackerman.

**Arts**

A Rally Club reception that evening, with caviar and other fishy substances, and the dance at Lakeside. Congratulations to Lynn Koehler and all who helped her in the tremendous project.

**ORCHIDS TO:**

Cohen, and Helen Bloxsom.

**BELL, Dr. and Mrs. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, and Happy and Suzanne Ackerman.**

**THE TEAM THAT DEFENDS AMERICA**

Graduate—Then Fly...U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM
Debaters Banquet, Get Just Rewards

On May 7, the Rice Debaters wind, dinner, and received their laurels. White letter sweaters went to the graduating seniors, A1 Beer-Sweaters went to Rex Martin and Joe Steele for their participation in conference meets. The debate squad has completed a very successful season, including two conference wins: the Southern Debate Tournament at Atlanta, Georgia, and the Southwestern Conference here at Rice Institute.

Army ROTC Has Its Final Review

The Army ROTC will hold its final review of the school year at 4:00 pm today in the stadium parking lot. This will be the last review at Rice for Col. Rolf C. Seavery and Capt. O. B. Board, who have received orders for new assignments. Col. Seavery has been assigned to the U. S. Army, Fort East, in Korea. Capt. Board will attend the officer's advanced course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

A number of housing co-ops at the University of Texas will admit Negro students when full integration goes into effect next fall, reports the Daily Texan. For the present, however, most University-owned and operated housing will remain on a segregated basis.

The debate squad has completed a very successful season, including two conference wins: the Southern Debate Tournament at Atlanta, Georgia, and the Southwestern Conference here at Rice Institute. The debate squad has completed a very successful season, including two conference wins: the Southern Debate Tournament at Atlanta, Georgia, and the Southwestern Conference here at Rice Institute.

Army ROTC Has Its Final Review

The Army ROTC will hold its final review of the school year at 4:00 pm today in the stadium parking lot.

Tuesday afternoon at the annual spring review, Max Harrel Davis presented the colors to the Third Company of the NROTC Battalion, this year's honor company. The color guard was escorted by Midshipman B. B. Turner, Third Company Commander.

Captains William Y. Allen, Professor of Naval Science, congratulated the following award winners:

Becker Award: W. L. Chatham, Mid'n 1/4.

Collette Award: J. D. Crutchfield, Mid'n 1/4.


Chamber of Commerce Award:

O. D. Brown, Mid'n 1/4.

Hurst Award: J. C. Coleman, Mid'n 4/4.


Boschfeld Award: E. B. Pollock, Mid'n 4/4.

P. B. Mallin Award: D. G. Naul, Mid'n 4/4.

Rifle "Rw": J. R. Lynne, Jr., Mid'n 1/4; N. A. Brown, Mid'n 2/4; J. D. Pollock, Mid'n 4/4.

A. Hallon, Mid'n 4/4; W. B. Morgan, Jr., Mid'n 4/4.

Conrad Award: W. L. Chatham, Mid'n 1/4.

Charity Drive Is Still $350 Short

In the week's extension of the Charity Drive, an additional sum of $460 was solicited, which brings the total sum collected to an additional $200 dollars short of the $8,000 goal. Of the $460 that has been raised, approximately $1,000 came from the students themselves, and the remaining portion from campus organizations.

The proceeds from the sale of old books, which ends today, will go to the Charity Drive.

Scholarship Won By B. McMurtry

Burton McMurtry, president of the Student Association, has won a scholarship award presented by the Houston Engineers Club.

The presentation was made Tuesday by Keith Baldwin, president of the club, to a student of Rice and one from Lamar University. The U. of H. winner is Billy R. Martin.

Winners were chosen by committees of faculty members of their respective schools.

ROADBLOCK DOWN

The prize delivered a note to the Thresher this week, informing the student body that the Roadblock will be down until the end of school. No explanation for the move was given.

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2219 UNIVERSITY

In The Village
They take their elections rather seriously. Even politicians often invade, too. Their candidate for Student Ass'n president slept through the election. "Those Filmy Negligees! Those Filmy Negligees!"

However, they lost out when the Huim party, whose campaign was under-represented in that kind of atmosphere, took over. "It's astonishing proportions," 46-26-38, "they participate in up there."

They reportedly had strong back-up. "We are statesmen." Well, he can say that again! "For instance, to meet the increasing demands for communication circuits in our area, we're adding 70,000 new channels a year, and we keep up with this growth by keeping ahead of it."

"For instance, to meet the increasing demand for communication circuits in our area, we're adding 70,000 new channels a year, and we keep up with this growth by keeping ahead of it."

Dick Walsh graduated in 1953 from the University of Pennsylvania. Richard M. Walsh plans for the future.

"Our group's responsibility," says Dick, "is to see that we have sufficient facilities to handle present and future needs. "The telephone system is growing every year, and we keep up with this growth by keeping ahead of it."

"There's opportunity in a growing company"
The strong teams look like Texas, A&M, and Rice at Baylor in the dark horse role. First times for Rice runners seem forthcoming from Griss in the 440, Spence in the 880, and Hight in the high hurdles. Thompson, Janes in the low, and Keesler in the javelin. It is also very possible that the Owl mile relay team could win the first place trophy.

Other Owls who are capable of making points are James Changhart in the sprints, Max Boyland in the half mile, and Orville Trask in the shot put.

Barber Shop
Herman Professional Building
Just Across Main Street

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The new Arrow FREE-WAY
puts "action" in a shirt . . .

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Here's a knitted shirt just made for active sports (and lounging around, as well). The feather-light fabric is bias-cut for perfect freedom in any position. The back, cut longer in the rear, lets the collar fit Wear it correctly—with the Arrow as well). The feather-light fabric is bias-cut for perfect freedom in any position. The back, cut longer in the rear, lets the collar fit

Wear it correctly—with the Arrow Bermuda shorts (6 different colors)—and you've made the perfect choice for summer

FREE-WAY, $3.95. Shorts, $3.95 up.

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Are you playing the right Spalding ball?

For the low handicapper, Spalding's new high-compression AGILITY* offers maximum distance. The exclusive DURA-THIN* cover withstands scuffing and burning far longer. $1.75 doz., 3 for $3.75.

The Spalding K-BAR nitrate coupling distance with superb durability. The tough cover will stand up under the most rigorous treatment and the ball stays round, white and puttable. $1.45 doz., 3 for $3.75.

The Spalding OLYMPIC* is a medium-priced ball with a very tough skin. It combines exceptional wearing qualities with a playability usually associated with higher-priced balls. $1.40 doz., 3 for $3.85.

Many golfers choose the Spalding nylon. Popularly priced, it offers good durability and playability. Like all Spalding balls it becomes Texas would win extra reserve. $1.00 doz., 3 for $2.35.

Get economy and quality in this golf ball. Spalding's VICTOR* in an "economy" ball with quality of play. The extra-thick cover promises great durability. $1.50 doz., 3 for $4.35.

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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-$475
SALARY ENGINEER: B. S. degree, Snapshot and transcript required. Top Salary.
RESEARCH CHEMIST: Ph.D. Masters degree, $500-$600
CHEMICAL ENGINEER: Degree. High scholastic rating. Transcript required. Apply for potential plant manager. $425 up
JR. ACCOUNTANT: Accounting degree. Alert young man who can later qualify for supervisor. Oil Salary to $350
SALESMAN: Young man, minimum 2 years college science, Car and expenses furnished. Average earnings $5000
CONTROL CLERK: for local manufacturer. Degree necessary, Will train, $300-$450
LAB TECHNICIAN: Degree in chemistry, no degree necessary, permanent. Start $450 up
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER: B. S. degree. One year training with outstanding industrial manufacturer. Can, expenses, Good Salary
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: Degree. Good future, $275 to $300
CHIEF MECHANIC: Degree, alert, ambitious young lady with desire for outstanding future income. Starting salary $190 up

WOMEN
RECEPTIONIST: light typing, appearance & personality count. $200
HOME ECONOMIST: young, degree, no exp., necessary, fine concern offering good future in this interesting work. Starting salary $225 up
MERCHANDISING TRAINEE: degree, alert, ambitious young lady with desire for outstanding future income. Starting salary $225 up

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Statistics and Tools

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Gulf

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Statistics and Tools

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Gulf
Intromurals

Summary of Intramurals Year Indicates More Participation

By JERRY PITTMAN

Intramurals for this school year have almost run down with only the badminton play-off retaining between Ed Merritt and Dave Miller and Dale Miller and Ann Farmer of the Gray League.

The Outlaws were champions of Touch Football which had 28 teams and 214 participants and also of softball which had 13 teams and 148 players. The Outlaws was the only team to take both championships. Jim Bower figures in 4 championships, taking care of the golf tournament and fall tennis singles above and helping Ann Farmer take the softball championship game last year. The Outlaws was second in the tennis doubles. Larry Foygatt won the novice handball singles from 14 people (all boys), Dale Rosen- berg beat 17 guys for the handball singles tournament. The alert student should be able to tell me how many participated this year, after I say there are 7 in spring tennis singles and 20 in tennis doubles, yes or no? In 1952-53 there were 857; in 1953-54 there were 870. Who knows? May be when the girls get this new dorm and move into the campus the intramural participants population will grow.

CUBAN STUDENTS—(Continued from Page 3)

"Liberty for the imprisoned students." The baseball players were pretty bad sports about it though as 15 of the liberty-thirsty students were seriously injured. According to the International Union of Students, the situation is so bad that classes throughout Cuba have been suspended. (Apparently this is the only way remaining for Rice students to get a holiday.) The IUB has invited students all over the world to become a pen-pal of Cuban president Fulgencio Batista, by writing to the University of Havana.

"I feel like a Coca-Cola. Do you?"

Of course. Now it's your turn to feel like a Coca-Cola.

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"Three Times Nine Moves To 4th Place With 2 Wins Over Tex. A&M"

The Rice baseballists defeated the Texas Aggies 2 out of 3 games in a series at College Station last Friday and Saturday. The two wins moved the Owls into 4th place, ahead of A&M and Texas.

Friday, diminutive John Wolda blasted Galveston's Toby Newton in a pitching duel. Wolda scored 3 runs, striking out 9 and walking just 3. Bobby Burns tied the score in the 3rd inning, batting in Wolda from second base after Joe Boring homered for the Aggies. Junior Carl Reynolds, Rice 1st baseman, scored Jim Foerster with a sacrifice bunt in the 10th to give the game to the Owls.

In Saturday's double header, Rice rallied with 5 runs in the seventh inning to win the nightcap 7-4. Herb Chabysek batted in Burns and Foerster, and Billy Arhos homered to provide the clincher.

Jim Foerster was the winner, giving up 6 hits. In the 1st game, A&M's Dick Monday defeated the Owls' James Briggs, 4-2, on a 3-run second inning. Joe Boring's 4 home runs were the big noise for the Farmace. Bob Burns got 4 hits for Rice, and Billy Arhos collected a homer and a double in the series.

SPORTS CALENDAR FOR MAY 11-JUNE 30

May 11

Tennis-SWC Match-Waco Golf-SWC Match-Payetteville Track-SWC Meet-Payetteville Track (Freshmen)-SWC Meet-Houston

May 12

baseball-Houston-Waco Tennis-SWC Match-Waco Golf-SWC Match-Payetteville Track-SWC Meet-Payetteville Track (Freshmen)-SWC Meet-Houston

May 19

Track-Southern U.-Houston

June 15-16

Track-NCAA-Berkeley, Calif.

June 23

Track-NCAA-Berkeley, Calif.

June 24-29

Golf-NC&Y-Columbus, Ohio

June 29-30

Track-Final Olympic Trials-Los Angeles

"Red Coach Room Hairline Stripes"

Traditional hairlines, in a crisp blend of dodac (60%) and wool (40%). Higher-set, 3-button straight sack coat, pleatless trousers ... in the authentic natural shoulder styling of our Red Coach Room. Hairlines, also smart plain-tones and glens, in grey, olive or blue, 59.50

Shirt, in white or blue Oxford, with the authentic collar, 5.50

Hand-printed challis tie, 2.50

Red Coach Room — Second Floor
Dead is but worumfood... where the gurgling gases seek along this same unwholesome, release. And gently-nipping mag-week: The final curtain is the ed Alpha Gators... Best wishes are we ever mentioning names since dead-time starts next week: The final exam schedule has been posted on the bulletin boards around the campus, re... 

Stop Living—It’s Dead Week

All “slough-off courses” are dropped and the midnight oil begins to burn (more furiously) in the shades of students. Thus is the beginning of Dead Week marked today, May 11.

The final exam schedule has been posted on the bulletin boards around the campus, re...

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

HISTORY 110 REVIEW

Monday, May 14th. $1.75

CHEMISTRY
LECTURE HALL
7:30 P.M.
Outline & Lecture

So Good to-your TASTE— So Quick on the DRAW!

L&M Filtered Cigarettes

1. SUPERIOR TASTE
So good to your taste because of L&M’s superior tobaccos. Richer, tastier—especially selected for filter smoking. For the flavor you want, here’s the filter you need.

2. SUPERIOR FILTER
So quick on the draw! Yes, the flavor comes clean—through L&M’s all-white Miracle Tip. Pure white inside, pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking.