

**Follies Runs For Two More Nights**

By JOAN FELDB

Rice's only all-school production began a three nights' run last night, after a couple of months of script writing, rehearsing, hair, and general hard work on the part of a good percentage of the student body. As President of the Student Council, well known music man about campus, the Follies feature most of the best of the glittering talent that the glittering Institute has to offer.

The theme of the show is America—America with its variety of scenes, each typical of a certain way of life. The acts have been divided according to four sections of the country—North, South, East, and West. Among the scenes you will enjoy is a San Francisco scene, a Las Vegas scene, a Connecticut corn stock scene, and old south plantation scene, a Sanibel Island scene, and a Mid-West hunting scene.

As of course, well-known English majors, mechanical engineers, etc. do an about face and give us an insight into their better natures. Among those featured are Tom Heskett playing Harry Belafonte, Margie Wise, Phyllis Fash, Kerry Koontz, and Jimmy Lister competing talents in a quartet, Margie Wise and John Boyant making a good percentage of the entertainment in the student stock scene.

The show begins at 8 o'clock again tonight and tomorrow night at the Pershing Junior High School auditorium. This is the last year the Follies have had a three-night run. The show is not only Rice students but also for sure that Mr. Tanner may at the World Affairs Conference at A & M beginning Wednesday, December 13.

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**Middle East Forum Features Tanner**

Henry Tanner, Huntingdon, Miss., foreign news analyst, will be the main speaker at a Forum entitled "The Tension in the Middle East," on Tuesday, December 11 at 8:00 PM in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

Mr. Tanner will be joined by Albert Hirsh, pianist, Leonard Nelson, Committee, and Craig to form a panel which will discuss the topic in roundtable manner. Following this panel discussion, questions from the audience will be invited.

Mr. Tanner was born in Bern, Switzerland, and attended the University of Zurich, the Sorbonne, and Dartmouth College. He then studied at University of Florence. His studies were concentrated in the fields of history, economics, and sociology.

He entered journalism in 1941, as a correspondent with the United Press in Zurich.

Clippings of Mr. Tanner's current articles may be seen the exhibit cases on the second floor of Fondren Library beginning Monday, December 10.

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**Pianist Hirsh To Play at Concert**

Next Friday, December 14, the Shepherd School of Music will sponsor the annual in its series of Chamber Music Concerts. It will be held at 8:15 in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

The Lyric Art Quartet will perform with Albert Hirsh, pianist, as special guest. The program includes the Quartet's original arrangement of Beethoven's "Rustic Quartet" and Bartok's Quartet Number Five. All students are urged to be present at the meeting which will be held in Fondren Library Lecture Lounge at noon. The booking is also open to anyone else who is interested.

"MARRIED I CAN ALWAYS GET," sings Beverly Montgomery, featured in the Follies this year. (Photo by Russell Brown)
HARRIS IS ELECTED NASA VICE PRESIDENT

Bob Harris has returned from the second annual Architectural Student Forum of the National Association of Students of Architecture held November 19-21 in Washington, D.C., where he was elected vice-president of the organization.

The NASA was created last year in an effort to provide first, second, and third-year students of the sixty-three architectural schools of the United States, and second, to attempt to effect a smoother transition from student status to active participation in the profession. Harris reports that the meeting was a success in that a constitution was adopted and a program of activities for the coming year was enthusiastically established.

Following a series of talks by outstanding architects the students met in executive sessions to organize committees, elect officers, and discuss methods of furthering the purposes of the NASA. Among the projects planned were a series of newsletters and an Annual exhibiting work from each of the member schools.

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Other - Wise

LA SALLE, TEXAS, SMU GIVE AID TO HUNGARY

BY MARGIE WISE
Exchange Editor

At LA SALLE...

As the world spotlighted Hungary as the scene of international tension, students all over the United States expressed their tie with Hungarian students in various ways. At La Salle-College in Philadelphia the Student Council scheduled a day of prayer and sympathy for "those killed in the uprising for Freedom." Special religious services were held on this day and a collection for Hungarian relief was taken up both before and during the service.

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By Helen Morris

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- A.T.&T. Company...builds, maintains, and operates the nation's interstate communications system.

How about dropping by the Placement Office and arranging to talk to these officials?

The Rice Players will present three one-act plays on Sunday and Monday, December 16 and 17, at Autry House. The plays will begin at 8:15 P.M. and may be seen for 75 cents. All three plays will be presented both nights.

One of the plays will be Lionel Abel's "The Death of Odysseus," directed by Thad Marsh. It will feature Harrison Wagner as Odysseus, Ginger Purington as Penelope, Herbert Simons as the Captain, Marcus Smith as the Demeter, Jim Smith as Telema-

The second of these plays is a new version of an old story. The second and the third are both

FRESHMAN GUIDANCE should be continued next year, but in order to regain our self-respect this program must come within our non-haz ing policy.

Only those practices which benefit the Sophomore or Freshman class should be continued.

Vote Barry Cohen
For Freshman Student Council Representative

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Abuse Of Democracy

Virginia Gildersleeve, former dean of Barnard College, expressed in a recent article in Saturday Review the dis- tortions which may arise when the political philosophy of democracy is imposed on our education system.

The most important point which she makes is that a college is not a political unit with the students acting as citizens with political rights. It is an educational institu-
tion and the only right the student has is to receive the best possible education that the college can give. The trustees, administration and faculty are responsible for the operating of the college and the amount of student govern-
ment and right of students designation is indicated by the Board of Trustees. However, the delegation of a considerable measure of self gov-
ernment, said Miss Gildersleeve, may give the students an opportunity to exercise real educational value in helping to develop their minds and characters.

"On the basis of this policy," she said, "the faculty and administration of Barnard College, as I know it, gave and I imagine still does, very great power and re-
sponsibility to student government. Moreover, we always encouraged free criticism by the students of the curriculum and the administration of the college, asking only that com-
ments and suggestions for improvement should be present-
ed in a courteous manner."

She seconded the proposition of the idea of democracy is that all people have a right to a college education.

"Now the average American," says the article, "is simply not qualified and cannot be trained to absorb a standard college education which might as well be taught just as well at home, or for that matter, at the same college. We must sift out from the general mass of pupils in our schools the minority who show promise of being able to absorb the education necessary for leadership. We must

The actual total was not so important as what it represented: the fact that Rice students are deeply con-
cerned over world events and eager to show positive action.

And in a material way we can offer our sympathy and 

According to the article, Miss Gildersleeve's first point for leadership. We must 

sift them out by the wisest and fairest tests we can devise and the judgment of their teachers; free from the handicap of the intellectually inferior students and those unwilling to work. We can teach the best possible teaching, the best opportuni-
ties for development of mind, knowledge, and character."

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For the Editor:

Now that this year's Fresh-

man Guidance has ended, it is 

time for us to weigh its 
good and bad points, and so we 

may express intelligent 

views when the question of the 
future of Guidance arises.

This year several most unfor-

table incidents occurred at 

rice, either as a part of Guidance or 
much worse even, it. When our 

thinking becomes clouded with 
relationships to those occur-

rences, we tend to minimize or 
even forget the good parts of 

this program. Let us firmly realize 

that these events were most un-

fortunate and could have been 
averted, but, at the same time, 

that they were events which need 
nobody happen again even though 

Guidance be continued. And let 

us do our best not to make things 

bad, as we can do it, which this program does.

As an assistant section lead-

er, I had the privilege of working 
together with several other neigh-

bours and about twenty Fresh-

men. I want to stress of almost to-
tally unacquainted boys, during 
two months of Guidance, estab-
lishing associations which will carry 

through with them until they 

graduate and perhaps afterwards.

I saw this group share experi-

cences from extreme平原 to 

extreme sorrow. But no matter 

what the experience happened to be, it was shared. And it was this sharing, this living of com-

mon experiences which made each one of these boys closer to the others—yes, it made him feel that Rice was more than just a place where he had come to study 

engineering or law or medicine.

It was in this group that each 

boy came to realize that Rice 

would be the center of his life 

for the few next years. It was 

here that his spirit and love for 

Rice began. It was, in reality, 

here that he became an adult.

I have witnessed what went on this year, probably with as much happiness as sorrow. But because of the 

love that Freshman Guidance pro-

duced, I certainly strongly believe 

that we should neither abol-

ish it, nor turn down Guidance because of several un-

fortunate accidents.

MEYER NATHAN

The Rice Thresher

November 9, 1934

Jaye Cannafax will take the lead role in the upcoming play of the Rice Drama Club, "Child," which will open November 20 and 21 at the Small Building. Mrs. Clements, president of the Club, announced.
Sophs Top Frosn In Ladylike Field Day

In a ladylike version of the Greased Pole Wednesday afternoon, the sophomore girls outdistanced the freshman girls in the Field Day events, with a total score of 86 to 75 points. Instead of plunging into the muddy shallows of the Greased Pole, as in past years, the sophomore and freshman girls fought it out in various events, including wall-ball, badminton, swimming, and "egg-and-spoon" races.

The freshman carried off basketball honors and showed their agility in the relays, i.e., such races, egg-and-spoon races, and 3-legged races. The sophomore girls were the victors in volley-ball, wall-ball, badminton, and swimming.

Info Bulletin For Future Teachers

All Rice students (except those taking Education 410) who wish to take the National Teacher Examinations will be held on January 11, 1957.

Individual winners in badminton were, in the doubles, Lin Davis and Barbara Parren, Pat Wilson and Uta Lynn Mattes, and Estelle Kestenberg and Harrietham, sophomores. Fresh winners were Mary Lou Bauer and Mary Claire Fedin, Pat Speer and Julie Souzae, and Helen Betton and Kathy Pickford. Soph Estelle Kestenberg won the singles.

Sophs who out-flew the freshman were Pat Wilson, Del Ashum, Linda Calvina, and Susanne Livesly. Freshman participants were Vicki Fishbein, Beth Chase and Ruth Gilchrist.

Busby is Honoree For Cotton Bowl

Jean Busby will attend the Cotton Bowl as representative of Rice. She will attend the pre-Cotton Bowl activities and appear at the halftime presentation, the representatives of the other Southwest Conference schools.

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Don Sutherland answers:

O ran Ritter, Jr., expects to receive his B.S. in chemical engineering from Louisiana State University in June 1957. He's now editor-in-chief of the "L.S.U. Engineer," local president of Tau Beta Pi, and senior member of the Honor Council of his university. O ran's question is on the minds of many men planning a technical career.

Dr. Huber of Texas Christian. At the organizational meeting the members elected Dr. Louis president and Dr. Huber secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Marcel Moraud, a former Professor of French at Rice, was elected to honorary membership at the meeting. This was the first time that the Association has awarded honorary memberships and, Dr. Moraud, who is now a visiting professor at Wells College, was one of the four who received these memberships.

Dr. Louis was a member of the committee, which made the recommendations concerning the awarding of honorary memberships.

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the entire Rice German department attended the South Central Modern Language Association meeting of November 2-3 on the Tulane University campus. Mr. J. B. Wilson of our own German department was elected secretary of the German Section which is concerned with linguistics and pedagogy.

While on the campus Mr. Wilson gave a paper on "The German of the Weeds in Texas." At the invitation of the national office of American Association of Teachers of German, Mr. J. B. Wilson of the Rice German department organized a Texas Chapter of the A.A.T.G. He served as chairman of the Committee on the Constitution along with J. B. Wilson of Rice and any memberships.

wednesday, december 7, 1954
Hodges' Article in Encyclopedia

Professor John E. Hodges, Associate Professor of Economics, Rice Institute, is the author of the 11,000 word article on French culture covering the thirteenth to sixteenth centuries. The program will open with the medieval period with special emphasis on the thirteenth century and centering on Notre Dame. The Renaissance and Classical periods will be dealt with mainly in the eighteenth and the eighteenth century and the reign of Louis XIV and Versailles. In conclusion, Dr. Landre will discuss the Modern period of the eighteenth century, covering the Revolution and Empire stages of French culture. This will deal mainly with tendencies in French art. For the benefit of the viewers the discussion will be illustrated with three examples of French painting. Dr. Landre has spent so little time in preparing for this, his first T.V. appearance and it should prove to be of general interest to all.

Call Block Seven To Play Jan. 12

The now-famous Call Block Seven will furnish music for the Junior Dance January 12. The Seven, originated one of the SMU and have become nationally known as a Dixieland and jazz group.

AVALON ART THEATRE
78TH. AT LAWNDALE

"THE SINS OF THE BORGIAS"

The movie is very rewarding, however, from an anthropological point of view. The audience is not likely to see anything like it in the future. The film was so well acted that the audience was moved to tears when Elvis, in his capacity as a singer, sang a song about a boy who was dying. The audience then saw a picture of Elvis as a child, and the scene was repeated in slow motion. The audience was unanimous in expressing its admiration for the film, and there was a standing ovation at the end of the screening.

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aviors and their relatives, so that it is not surprising that she can't act. She has a great deal of experience in the theater, and it shows in her performance. (Richard Egan succeeded very well.) Elvis, however, seems to think he's playing Hamlet and is not very convincing. He gives his all in the "drama." Fortunately for some of the audience his all is about equivalent to that of his trusty nag, which he impressively resembles toward the climax of the show. From his first entrance, when he is hauled on by a plow-horse he stands steadfast but unknowingly bares every tooth. When a tremendous horse of cowards nearly shake his house off the foundation, instead of being angry, she manages to laugh at him, fall off their seats when he bums and grinds out a song, show stark bewildement at that girl doesn't love Elvis, and die when Elvis dies. Summing it up: Elvis proves to be no one's surprise that he can't act either.

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Way down yonder in New Orleans were George Birks, Ernie Montagne, Bob Elster, Ken McKenny wandering through Mel Taunt's car a la creme. Into the Wide, Wide World Album the French Quarter.

Martin Jepson, E.E., Purdue, '53, is an Engineer in the Radio and Special Services Section of Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

"I help design mobile radiotelephone systems," says Martin. "We have a wide variety of customers, including trucking firms, railroads and marine traffic of all kinds. Many businessmen, too, want these systems for their private cars. Each customer has his own communications problems, and these are a constant and challenging engineering challenge."

"Another part of my job is to help set up facilities for conventions, sports events and the like. Last summer's Democratic National Convention, for instance, used enough circuits and facilities to serve a small city. There were special circuits for broadcasting, teletypewriters, the press, and for inside communications. It was our job to set those facilities up and keep them operating.

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BY JAMES RAGSDALE

The Owls wound up in sixth place in the Southwest Conference race last week when they dropped a dismal 46-13 decision to Baylor. Rice finished with one win, 28-7 over Texas, and five losses in league play and a 4-6-1 record over all.

The Blue played the Bears on Friday and lost a 21-6 decision to check their four-game winning streak. Iowa State improved to 6-2 by snapping the Owls six-game losing streak. Louisville, 1-9, and Tulane, 2-8, were the other league winners.

The Owls finished 5-5-1 in 1956. Their 1-0-1 record against Big Seven opponents was their best in 11 years. Rice was worked by both the Blue and the Bears, and by the Aggies, 26-20, in the first game of the year. Thereafter Rice won seven of its 11 games. It was the best season since 1941. A&M won 34-21 in its first victory in Memorial Stadium since the structure's construction in 1924.

TCU finished second in the league, 8-0-1. Rice could have maneuvered to a tie with the Frogs for the second spot by a 21-10 decision over SMU. The Owls finished second in the Southwest, 7-1-2, in the first year of play.

Hill on a sneak from the one and David Kelley on a two-yard plunge. Kelley was Rice's leading ground gainer, with 544 yards in four years in four carries. The victory sent Baylor to the Sugar Bowl for the first time. In their first year of play the Owls and Rice dropped 8-71 points in the second half. Two were run back for scores and a third set up another touchdown.

Rice TDs were made by King

BY JIM BOWER

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Tallest and most talented of the Owls is Temple Tucker, the 6-10 center who is a prime candidate for All-American honors. Last year as a sophomore, Temple scored 521 points for a 28.1 average, third highest in the conference.

Hill is a standout on defense. Gerry averaged 18.6 points per game last year, and he is a standout on defense. Thomas is experienced and cool under fire, and his play should have a stabilizing influence on the squad.

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Tallest and most talented of the Owls is Temple Tucker, the 6-10 center who is a prime candidate for All-American honors. Last year as a sophomore, Temple scored 521 points for a 28.1 average, third highest in the conference.

Hill is a standout on defense. Gerry averaged 18.6 points per game last year, and he is a standout on defense. Thomas is experienced and cool under fire, and his play should have a stabilizing influence on the squad.

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HUNGARY... (Continued from Page 1) chase women, first aid supplies, and food for strictly Hungarian. From the students of Ries it is a symbolic and material gesture of sympathy for the struggles of these people for the rights of freedom and human dignity. Engineers

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In the opener Saturday in San Antonio, the Rice eagles easily dropped Trinity's Tigers. 45-0 as soph Tom Rohnielle scored 21 points to lead the way. The Owls were never pressed, holding Trinity scoreless for the first four and one half minutes and leading at the half 49-27. Lamar Tech's Cardinals gave the Blue a three point fight, losing 33-9 at the half and fading only after their two tallest men fouled out. The game was played Monday night in Beaumont. Guard Gerry Thomas led the Owls with 17 points.

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RICE PRE-MED SOCIETY TO SEE PHYSIOGRAPH

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Since the physiograph is a fine instrument and is found only at Baylor, and since Dr. Hoff is one of the leaders in his field, all pre-medical students at Rice should try to attend the meeting.

Peden Wins $500 Award

Kenneth Peden, senior class president, has been selected as the 1956-57 recipient of the Hinkson Award. The Rice Institute had previously been chosen as one of forty colleges and universities in the United States at which the Hinkson and Sells Foundation is establishing a series of awards in accounting. It is the purpose of the Trustees of the Foundation in establishing this program to stimulate higher scholastic achievement among college students who are interested in the field of accounting.

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Student's Poem Makes Anthology

The poem "Playboy" by Fred Enor, a Rice freshman, has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

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JINGLE BALL SET DEC. 14

Casterbury Club will sponsor an all-school dance on behalf of the Oddfellows Christmas Charity Drive for underprivileged children. The dance will take place December 14th at 8:00 p.m. in Autry House. Each literary society will sponsor a candidate for "Belle of the Jingle Ball." Admission will be one (1) toy and a date or, for stages, two toys. The toys will be distributed by the Oddfellows to needy children.

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Santa Claus Analyzed

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