Freshman Offices Decided In Runoff

Runoff voting for the top three Student Council offices began this week with two of the candidates, Jim Smith and Ginger Purinton, running for the presidency. The runoff was held on Monday, with the winner of the runoff to be announced later this week.

Jingle Ball Belle Elected Tonight

The Jingle Ball Belle will be chosen tonight at the S.C.R.O. Lounge at 8 p.m. The winner will be selected by a panel of judges who will be present at the event. The Jingle Ball Belle will be announced at the end of the night, and the winner will be crowned with a sash and a tiara. The event will be held at the Student Union and is open to the public.

Student Activities Committee

The Student Activities Committee met last week to discuss the schedule for the upcoming year. The committee is responsible for planning and coordinating events on campus, and they are currently working on the schedule for the Spring semester.

BISHOP CLEMENTS CHRISTMAS SPEAKER

The annual all school Christmas Service will be held on December 21st at the Palmer Memorial Episcopal Church. Special Christmas music and community singing will begin the service at 11 a.m. The service will be followed by refreshments in the church hall. The Bishop will be the main speaker.

Pianist Hirsh to Perform Tonight

JIM SMITH

"TELEMACHUS, YOU CANNOT GO TO BATTLE, Penelope The Death of Odysseus," one of the three one-act plays to be presented Monday and Sunday nights.

(Photos by Russell Brown)
English Hard For Tokyo Students

BY MAGGIE WISE
Exchange Editor

AT KEIO...

This week the complaint is the reading of too many difficult English text books. This would not be unusual except for the fact that the complaint is made by the editor of the "Mita Campus," a Tokyo college newspaper. In his editorial, the Japanese student says that English is now playing an extremely important role in international communication. He complains that Keio University puts too much emphasis on the difficult texts and comparatively neglects composition and conversation. Since every employment examination includes English tests, the newspaper editorializes for more useful English instruction.

AT SANTA CLARA...

A black-bordered proclamation from the official seal of the University appeared in the Santa Clara last week. This was the administration's warning that in the future absences will be reported in all classes, regardless of previous procedure by individual instructors. This came as a result of the fact that too many people were absent from a compulsory meeting at which absences were to be discussed.

AT COLLEGE OF PACIFIC...

In order to keep the traditional and intense rivalry between College of the Pacific, and San Jose State in a positive spirit, student officials from both schools signed a "peace pact." The pact was a detailed set of rules for conduct by students both before and after the annual football game. These rules include inter-school social functions, penalties for violations of the rules, and the phrase "There shall be no kidnapping."

THE RISE PLAYERS...

At the top of a double page listing the entire Texas U. fall schedule was a quotation from Dickens which reads: "Did it ever strike you on such a morning as this that drowning could be happiness..."

ONE-ACT...

(Continued from Page 1) variety of dramatic fare, beginning with "Chase-Chase," a light farce. It relates the complex situation that arises when a young playboy gives promissory notes of money to his current girl. The fun begins when his hot-tempered friend tries to get the notes back.

"The Death of Odysses" takes up where Homer left off. By an oracle, Odysses foretells his own death at, the hand of his son. The question of honor and revenge is the underlying theme of this tragic play.

In accordance with the worldwide celebration of the Bavarian year, a seldom-performed comedy by Shaw was chosen to complete the theatrical bill. The Bobbick Empress disappears in the midst of a revolution in her mythical kingdom. It is a surprise ending reveals that the young impetuous girl has managed to fool everybody.

The Rise Players, organized in 1922, have followed a policy of performing worthwhile but little-known plays. The group welcomes interested students for any phase of dramatic work and also will welcome audiences on Sunday and Monday nights.

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**COUNCIL...**
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By HENRY GISSL

With this array of talent, the audience might well ask: "All this and Done too?" Tom Evans was doubtlessly superb as he played a variety of parts from odyssey to Brooklynite to Harry Belafonte.

Danzers Annta Fite, Tonmaa Suee, Lina Davis, Dee Ovsey reached audience excellence several times, and they were more than adequate in all their routines but one. This was their unfortunate dance in the Sunflower scene, Tech, tech.

Hunting Scene

From the standpoint of sheer comedy, the Hunting Scene could doubtlessly take top honors. Provided with a masterful script, performers Evans, Fite, Hubly, and Brightwell excelled.

From the standpoint of aimlessness, the New York scene unquestionably gets the laurel. Credit to a few fine performances which may have been inadvertantly omitted in this review because the task of identifying the performers was not made easier by the program, which looked as though it must have been designed in a snowstorm at midnight.

Resolution concerning the formation of the subcommittee passed... SAC to visit the council next week... should prove interesting.

Why is that man over there snapping his fingers? He's a drunk with the hiccups. Why is that man over there snapping his fingers? He's a drunk with the hiccups.

**$5 DAYS...**
(Continued from Page 1)

By FYLON

Why is that man over there? relaxing... His name is Hasenpusch, and he is a drunk with the hiccups." oh dear, I've missed you so much!" And she raised her revoler and tried again.

**CINEMA SCOOP**

Things (Alas) Back to Normal at Movie

By HERBERT SIMONS

After a long and enjoyable run, many things are back to normal this week movie-wise, with only one feature showing a grade-A movie. This grade-A movie, Teenage Rebel, at the Majestic may be sour, if our sources saw it at a sneak preview. It is taken from a play by Edith Sommer, Roomful of Bones, which had a very successful run at the Alley theater, however.

Other features occurring downtown this week star R. Calhoun, terrible Tim Hoyle, and a mule, Francis. The Metropolis has taken up double features again, following the theory that while they may be twice as bad as the average show the movie-performer shouldn't complain because he gets twice as much entertainment? (for his money.)

We had intended to go to the River Oaks sometime before the end of the year and see the Secrets of Life, a Walt Disney animalogue, but it seems to have gone off after only three weeks. Evidently veal plants and things aren't as alluring as larger animals and things. It is being re-rented by 23 Paces to Baker Street, one of the better mysteries of this spring.

**MOVIE REVIEWS**

Since this week is an interim period, we thought we would get serious and do a little meditating. Consideration we are pondering about is: What effect, if any, does a movie review have on the movie-goer? Some people might read the reviews to find out what the plot is. Still others might look for Scout, Pauline Stark, Carol Brugier, and Brightwell was hilarious.

Hank Coors, Sue Carol Brugier, and Brightwell was ridiculous. when he cavorted through a large portion of what was good in the show.

**COMPETENT PERFORMERS**

As might be expected, there were a number of exceptionally competent performers. A large part of the fun was Dentler's male, Sophomore Frank Dentler, who played a variety of parts from cockney to Brooklynite to Harry Belafonte. But Bob Griffin then blasted out in some instances, the members of the Student Activities Committee aren't there becaus they are interested in student problems but becaus they hold a certain elective post. Many members of the Student Activities Committee don't understand the problems before the council and how serious the council feels about their relationship with the SAC. This proposed subcommittee would serve to inform all the members of the SAC of the council's feelings... and would serve as a group to discuss problems common to both.

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JUICE OF THE TASTE! E. J. RANBST, S. K. LIU. 1.10.1431
Ivy League Finds Answer

Is Ivy League football a trend in colleges? We hope so. According to US News and World Report of November 30, Ivy League universities have found one answer to the danger that U.S. colleges may become more football "colleges" for their alumni. Although the last two big schools have abolished padded subsidies and "snap" recruiting for athletes, says U.S. News, student teams still draw huge crowds.

"Basic rules that now govern Ivy League football are these:

1. Academic authorities control athletics.

2. Players and coaches should be "permitted to enjoy the game as participants in forms of recreational competition rather than as professional performers in public spectacles.

3. "Football scholarships," as such, are prohibited. So is financial aid from alumni groups or any other outside sources that might put pressure on coaches or players to win regardless of rules.

4. Reports on both grades and financial aid must be made regularly to an Ivy League eligibility committee. All players' records are open to inspection.

5. Every student athlete must be studying toward a genuine academic degree and must maintain good standing scholastically.

6. Ivy League colleges do not deny scholarships to athletes. All of these colleges have a policy of giving liberal grants to their student athletes. Scholarships are granted rather on the basis of need and scholastic ability, as among other students. These things being equal their participation in sports is considered just as leadership in other extra-curricular activities is considered. There is no financial inducement for athletes; and their course requirement is as strict as that of other students.

7. The coaches, too, are satisfied. Policing of the rules is left to the academic authorities as it should be. Coaches are under less pressure.

What about the quality of football played? Naturally it's lower than the semi-professional, football played by many other teams. The difference is reflected by the longstanding Ivy League schools have gotten from Army and Navy.

But attendance has not been hurt, nor has enthusiasm. Within the conference teams are well matched and gate receipts have remained good. Nor does the income from their games go to athletic subsides. Out of the college treasury go the expenses for the entire college athletic program and into the treasury come the profits.

U.S. News' quote of Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, is pertinent here: "Columbia College is fortunate in that a noted football team plays its team today—and the type of man who coaches..."

"This is also true of most of the major opponents we schedule. Like Columbia, they do not have an athletic program that provides athletic department expenses at the expense of scholastic standards.

"Such an attitude, in which the institutions of the Ivy Group have pioneered, gradually will win acceptance throughout the country. It is up to us to continue to set the standards for intercollegiate athletic competition."
Mr. Tanner emphasized two points of the U.S. policy in the Middle East. We will not take the initiative in the military field and we feel that economic means are sufficient to keep the Arabs out of the Soviet Army.

There is little doubt that Secretary of State Dulles' tactic of visiting the Chinese dam project touched off Nasser's nationalism. The canal was under control and method of Nasser's relations to the United States is militarily rather than financial interests.

Policy of U.S. The policy of the United States towards the East, Asia, and Africa has been one of military rather than economic means. As a result Russia is stronger than they now that they were five years ago, and has many friends. America is considerably weaker and quickly losing friends.

The effective apparent good point has in some of the wiser is that the rigidity of the situation is broken. The way is now open for some settlement in the area. It was a common hope that Mr. Dulles might show better judgment in his future dealings and enjoy somewhat better results.

Debate Team is Squeaked Out

Twelve Rice invaders found the spirit of Argallum somehow similar last week. The debate squad, encountering several 0 Texas colleges at the A&M Debate Tourney, were almost, but not quite, good enough to win.

Several Rice teams won a large percentage of their debates, but lost the title on the basis of speaker rating points.

Teams who won at least five of six debates were Jim Bemer and Rex Martin, Roy Hofheinz, and Graham Campbell and Harrison Wagner. Other Rice debaters were Jack Aldridge and Pat Brown, Gerald Danbury and Gerald Thomas, Gary Canion and Graham Campbell.

The topic was: Resolved, the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries.

Mr. Tanner was enthusiastic in his response to the comments by a few of the speakers on the United States foreign policy, and the meeting was considered a success.

Mr. Craig moderated the debate, and also presented the keynotes of the meeting.

Mr. Kelson, Nielsen, and the guest speaker from the Houston Post, Henry Tanner, Mr. Tanner and just returned from a tour of the Middle East, and was able to present a well informed impression of the present situation.

He cleared up the various points of the nations there involved in their individual feelings about the situation were presented.

The Israeli position of rights was stems from the injustices of the armistice agreement with the Arab nations. This agreement was supposed to have been a temporary settlement to be followed by a peace treaty.

The Arabs have purposely been delaying this treaty for a number of years. They have found that it was to their advantage to have the canal and there can be no doubt that their aid to him. They maintain that the is colonialism and that Israel is a threat to a jumping off place for the Imperialists from there.

The British position is emphasized by the fact that England's economy is based on trade. One third of this trade comes through the canal, Nasser's taking of the canal not only cut off their entire oil supply but also shared their economy. Their action was one of survival made more poignant by the fact that England's position is colonialism and that Israel is a threat to a jumping off place for the Imperialists from there.

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Jerry Harris Wins Top Sports Award

Jerry Harris, center on the 1956 Rice Owl basketball team, received the George Martin Award as the most valuable member of the team Thursday night at the B Association banquet at the Rice Hotel. Voiced by his teammates to receive the award, this year a valuable hunting gun, Harris told the audience, "I can't tell you how grateful I am.

Twenty-six leftovers were named, only four of whom are graduating seniors. The others will return to what is expected to be a powerful 1957 team.

Later that evening James Briggs, John Held, Albert Johnston, and Harris, the seniors.

Junior: David Martin, Larry Whittier, Matt Gorges, Charles Thompson, King Hill, Frank Ryan, Ken Williams, David Kelley and Howard Hoelscher.

John Held, Albert Johnston, and George Martin award as the most...
Basketball, Tennis and Badminton 'Roll' By Jerry Pittman

Basketball is off and rolling—and how! The Clowns slipped by the Seven Skunks 64-8. Vandever was high point for the Clowns with 15, while there were four tied for high point man on the S.S. team with two each.

The Holy Rollers cut the Fibby Five 71-28 with McCallum dumping in 28 for the winning cause. Van Wormuth was the Fibby threat with 9 points.

Next week's close one, the Spastics topped the Stills 58-19. The S.S. team with 10 points trimmed Athletics Averages 30 to 23.

Sad Grade Got the Grade. Greis got Chevrolet 43-18. Morris picked up 20 points for the fall guys. Whitmer got half of their score with 9.

First round matches of Badminton, Handball and Table Tennis have been played, but its hard to elaborate on the story. There was just one round because as they say in the matinee games it is out of 3 falls unless there's a time limit.

Jim Bower is champion again in Tennis Singles for the second consecutive year by beating Tom Strong 6-1, 6-1. Consistent isn't the game anymore.

Jim figured halves to the championship with Bob Nolans by beating Dave Roach and Bill Macon's 6-0, 7-5. For the Girls.

Jordan and Fuller beat Souther and Sparkling 15-10, 15-4, in badminton doubles. Then the "9" girls came back with two wins over the 15-10, 15-4.


The girls have had a little trouble at number one but when they did really "jugged" up the points. The ONLS foot moving in together a combination of shots to beat the OWLS 3-2. The girls should be on guard, but at the same time should allow a few points to be made.

The CB's and VC's, Dribblettes and S.L's all cancelled because their teams were tied as a result of the finisher. That figure again.
SIR JOHN SHEPPARD TO GIVE LECTURES

Highlighting the last week before Christmas this year will be three lectures to be given by Sir John Sheppard, the visiting professor from Cambridge. The overall subject for the three lectures is "Shakespeare's Little Latin." The lectures are scheduled for the 17-18-19 of December at 8:00 p.m. in the Fondren Library Lounge.

On the last night the topic of discussion will be "Oedipus to King Lear." The lectures will, of course, be open to the public.

"ENGINEER" IS NOW ON SALE

The latest issue of the Rice Engineer Magazine went on sale last Wednesday. It is selling for twenty-five cents a copy. Copies were mailed out to subscribers on Monday. Annual subscriptions are obtainable for one dollar per year.

The new issue boasts a big color picture on its cover and is larger overall subject for the three lectures to be given by Sir John Sheppard from Cambridge. The overall subject for the three lectures is "Shakespeare's Little Latin."

The plays must be between 30 and 40 minutes long, typed, double-spaced, on one side of regular-sized white paper. Judges of the contests will be the three coordinators of the Players, the faculty sponsor, and Professor George C. Williams. If one of the plays is suitable for production by the Players, they will produce it within three weeks or a month after the close of the contest.

Those interested may contact Helen Morris, Jim Barden, Tom Moore, or the Players sponsor, T. N. Marsh, 226 Anderson Hall.

Deadline Nears In Play Contest

February 15, 1957 is the deadline for the Rice Players' contest play contest. The Players are offering a $50 prize for the best one-act play by a Rice playwright—student, graduate student, or faculty member.

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"Coca-Cola does something for you, doesn't it."

One woman was asleep on the living room sofa when her husband awoke her by yelling. "Look at those silly fools," she said. "You'd think I'd never driven a car before."