SPLENDOR ARCHI-ARTS THEME

"Is Xanadu did Kublai Khan a stately pleasure dome decreed..." - At least, this is true for the Architectural Society at Rice this Thursday.

Architects, the annual costume dance sponsored by this organization, will be February 15 at 8:30 at the Bryant Beach Pavilion, which will be decorated as an "Oriental Paradise" to fit the theme "Kabuki," inspired by the poem by Samuel Taylor Coleridge. The orchestra featured will be Buddy Brock's.

The pagodas will represent the Emperors, Kubuki-Khan, whose identity will be part of the fun, the presentation of the eight honoraries, and the enthroning of the Kinnons of Archi-Arts...

They are Nancy Brown, Vicki Fickinger, Phyllis Flair, Bonnie Hildebrand, Janice Cousins, Billie Richardson, Elza Lynn Mat- tins, and Sandra Schlafler.

Also Alice Carmichael, Eleanor Mendez, Carol Hooper, Carol Brugger, Ann Pes, Lin Davis, Monnie O'Kelly, Patsy Do, Sandy Brown, Rita Miller, Julie Johnson, and Myra Hutzell.

Also Maribee Ray, Ruth Barnett, Mary Cedra Peden, Pati Rubert, Doris Williams, and Mary Burdock.

Mitchell is in Houston to appear at the Houston Auto Show, which will open January 20 at 9 am, and will run for 26 days.

They are Nancy Brown, Vicki Fickinger, Phyllis Flair, Bonnie Hildebrand, Janice Cousins, Billie Richardson, Elza Lynn Mat- tins, and Sandra Schlafler.

Also Alice Carmichael, Eleanor Mendez, Carol Hooper, Carol Brugger, Ann Pes, Lin Davis, Monnie O'Kelly, Patsy Do, Sandy Brown, Rita Miller, Julie Johnson, and Myra Hutzell.

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PLAYERS WILL OFFER 'MERCHANT OF VENICE'...

The Merchant of Venice will be the Rice Players' offering at the annual Shakespeare festival, set this year for April 25-29. Trypts for parts will be held Tuesday, February 5, at 7:30 pm in room 104 of Anderson Hall. All Rice students interested in acting, back-stage work, set building, and other theatrical activities are urged to come. No experience is necessary. The Shakespeare production has been a tradition at Rice for four years. In the past, scenes from many of William Shake-

Rice Annex Barber Shop
2120-B RICE BLVD.
Where First Class Hair Cutting is Guaranteed
YOU MUST BE SATISFIED
FLAT-TOPS — CUT RIGHT
— Your Patronage Appreciated —
FREE PARKING IN BACK

Van" Woldorf wants to know

How often does Du Pont transfer technical men?

Ed Berg answers.

Edward H. Berg received his B.S. Ch. E. from Cornell in 1944 and served as an Engineering Officer on destroyer duty until 1946. Since coming with Du Pont, he has worked at New Jersey plants as a Field Supervisor in Du Pont’s Engineering Service Division. Ed was recently transferred to Du Pont’s Design Division to further round out his professional development.

We’ve just completed a study on that subject, Van, and it’s quite interesting. Using technical graduates who came with Du Pont in 1949 as a base, we found these men averaged 1.7 transfers of location in 7 years. We frequently shift men from one assignment to another at the same location, to broaden them professionally. But it’s interesting to note that 98% of those surveyed had not changed their location of employment at all.

Changes of work location depend a little on the type of work a man enters. For instance, there are likely to be more transfers in production and sales, fewer in research.

But one thing is certain. Du Pont transfers are always purposeful. The majority are a natural result of Du Pont’s continued growth and expansion. And they invariably represent opportunity for further professional development.

Additional employment information is given in "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont." This booklet describes in detail the work and responsibilities of chemical engineers who work at Du Pont. Write for your free copy to the Du Pont Company, 2307C Nemours Blvd., Wilmington 98, Del.

SM-MAYBE BEGIN SERIES ON MAN

The MSM will have a series on Views of “Man Through the Ages.” The series will include Dr. John Sheppard on Jan. 10, speaking on “The Classical View of Man,” Dr. Lear on Feb. 7, speaking on “The Medieval View of Man,” Dr. Tranoff on Feb. 14, speaking on “The Enlightened View of Man,” and a talk on Feb. 21 on the “Contemporary View of Man.”

BARBER SHOP
Norton Professional Building — Just Across Main Street —

HISTORY 110
FINAL REVIEW
Chemistry Lecture Hall
Friday, Jan. 18, 7:30 PM
$1.50
Outline and Lecture
Given by
Hofstein and Martin
Skiers Dazed--Not Fazed After Spree

BY ANN FARMER
The Rice Sci-Tac returned Saturday from their annual sojourn into the snows of Aspen, Colorado. According to team spokesperson Bruce Montgomery, this year's trip was unusually successful, as is evidenced by the great shows of people who are lingering around school. The trip began with a harrowing thirty-hour drive with a bateau's car in ten-below-zero weather. Izzie Williamson and her matches were the only thing that stood between the team and her matches were the only thing that stood between her matches and her matches were the only thing that stood between her matches and the snow. The junior varsity was there in full force, with Henry Gilliss and his fifty-year-old being the outstanding attraction of the evening.

Uneventful Trip
The trip home was uneventful, save for a delightful five-hour layover in lovely Amarillo, Texas, because of car trouble. How- ever, all the team survived the worst that could happen, and, regrettably, with crutches, limps, and lin- um, are bravely attending classes again.

Dr. Milligan Delivers Paper on Chemistry
Dr. W. O. Milligan, Professor of Chemistry, has been invited to present a paper before the Louisiana Section of the American Chemical Society on the evening of Thursday, January 21st.

Dr. Milligan's subject will be "Electron Micrographic Examination of Inorganic Gels." The picture will be illustrated with slides.

SWIMMING COURSES MAKE BIG SPLASH
The American Red Cross has announced the following Water Safety Courses for the Spring of 1957. The Rice Institute Physical Education Department recommends those courses to those persons interested in seeking employment as life guards or swimming pool supervisors.

The present plan of the Rice Institute Physical Education Department is not to conduct Wa- ter Safety Courses in view of this announcement.

The Senior Lifesaving Course
Battered Beak Causes Queries
BY FRED BIRSSMAN
Where, pray tell, has Sammy been utilizing his beak? This was the question that entered our minds when we noticed that said beak was gone.
Can it be that he's been keeping his nose to the gristmill? In view of the impending finals, that could very well be, still, un- der the owlish stare of his eyes we seemed to feel that this was not the true answer.

We considered. This has been quite a year for Sammy. To start things off with the proofreaders, he was booted from the library for fear of creating a distur- bance. This was bad enough. Then he was almost disem- boweled in a demonstration at one of the games. But that couldn't very well explain a bunted beak. At least, he finally got back to the library. Evidently South Hall wasn't too healthy an environ- ment, because there were imp- teen holes in his back. Only a l o w-d o w n would sleep to nothing in the back.

We weren't satisfied. We dusted for fingerprints. No luck. We examined with ultraviolet. No luck. We X-rayed. No luck. Finally we had to admit defeat. We need help. We appeal to the student body. We implore you! What has happened to Sammy's beak? Territorial Schizophrenia? Or just acnedry rot? We don't know. Do you?

WINSTON TASTES GOOD! LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

WINSTON has the answer on flavor!

No guesswork here! Your first puff will tell you, this filter cigarette tastes like a cigarette! There's rich, full flavor here. And a pure, snow-white filter that does its job so well the flavor really comes through to you. That's why Winston is America's favorite filter smoke. Make it yours!

Smoke WINSTON...enjoy the snow-white filter in the cork-smooth tip!
FOR RICE'S HONOR

Rice students have been urged by athletic director Don Neely to cooperate in observing the rules of good sportsmanship toward visiting teams for the home games of the Owl basketball team this winter.

"The athletic department is proud that in previous years Rice student body has earned the Southwest Conference sportsmanship award," relates Mr. Neely, "and I would like to see our students gain that honor again this year. Proper conduct toward the visiting players, coaches, and officials at the basketball games can help to do that in a lot respect."

Mr. Neely points out that the conduct of the fans at cage games is a direct reflection on the student body, and there is no reason why the students cannot take the lead in following just a few basic rules of sportsmanship to help in this regard.

"On behalf of Coach Don Suman and the Owl players, I would like to urge our students to refrain from any criticism of the officials and the players in the game," declares the Rice athletic director, "for we would like to see our visitors be given the courtesies we would expect towards our own team when they play their games at other schools."

Among the principal suggestions offered by Mr. Neely is that the students refrain from "boiling over" on officials, remain quiet when players at the visiting team are attempting free throws, and to applaud the good plays by both teams.

"College athletics is good, wholesome entertainment," says Mr. Neely, "and the responsibility of the coaches is to urge their players to do their best within the rules, so it is not looking too much for the spectators to cooperate by following the proper rules of conduct on their part. The department of the crowd can have a strong effect on the players, and if the fans cheer when the occasion allows, all of us can enjoy the games much more."

DEAD WEEK DEAD?

Dead Week is an ancient and venerable institution derived from an equally ancient and venerable practice among faculty members of "killing their students" the week previous. Most students have been blessed this week with more tests and themes than stamina, and dead week will come not as a preparation for finals but a period of library eyed convalescence.

Clubs have been required not to meet or party; students aren't supposed to, either. The whole week should revolve around scholarly contemplation of fallen averages and meditation upon the age of study without seriously injuring one's mind or integrity.

The original obligation of the professor has been forgotten. At one time Dead Week meant—not only no social activities but no tests or unusual assignments. The assignments are certainly not unusual; neither are the tests.

Many students complain because professors now make a common practice of scheduling important tests during Dead Week. Isn't it possible for the no-test rule to be better enforced by the faculty? Is this rule a mere tradition that has been dropped for the sake of convenience?

Perhaps the Student Council can look into the matter and make a humble request that the faculty be reminded of the old meaning of Dead Week, or if the tradition has been dropped, to name some change for that of another tradition which has come to resemble the period more closely and we can have Hell Week before finals and Dead Week in the spring.

THE RICE THRESHER

The Rice Thresher, written and edited by students of the Rice Institute, published weekly Monday to Friday, Houston, Texas, except during the summer months. The Thresher is published by The Rice Thresher, Incorporated, a corporation of the student body, and is an independent newspaper not controlled by the administration of the College. The opinions expressed are those of the editors and do not necessarily represent administrative policies of the Rice Institute.

THE RICE THRESHER

Four

For Rice's Honor

Rice Institute
Houston, Texas

Dear Friends:

We wish to thank you on behalf of the staff and do not necessarily, reflect administrative policies of the Rice Institute, written and edited by students of the Rice Institute, published weekly Monday to Friday, Houston, Texas, except during the summer months. The Thresher is published by The Rice Thresher, Incorporated, a corporation of the student body, and is an independent newspaper not controlled by the administration of the College. The opinions expressed are those of the editors and do not necessarily represent administrative policies of the Rice Institute.

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THE RICE THRESHER

Three Rice Faculty members will appear before the 56th Annual Meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association. They are Dr. Max Freund and Dr. Heinrich Meyer, both of the German Department, and Dr. Andor Bourgois, instructor in French. Mr. Bourgois will present a group reading of his familiar French language students from the Institute written by Edmund Kase's "Un Ami de Jeunesse."

December 1, 1941

"Last Monday and Tuesday nights the Rice Dramatic Club presented "Reе of the Southland," a melodrama set during the Civil War reconstruction days. Because the United Daughters of the Confederacy opposed the first selection of the dramatic club, "Gone's Call" and because the Dramatic Club was intent on presenting a play of the old 'South, "Rice of the Southland" was chosen. The presentation was the first time it has played in the South in a long while."

December 12, 1941

Goggans' Music Company lists the following as the most popular dance tunes this week:

"Bless Dunkel"—Bing Crosby

"I Can't Begin to Tell You"—Bing Crosby

"I'm Looking for Strings"—Margaret Whiting

"I Don't Believe in Tears"—Bing Crosby

"White Christmas"—Bing Crosby

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Perhaps the Student Council can look into the matter and make a humble request that the faculty be reminded of the old meaning of Dead Week, or if the tradition has been dropped, to name some change for that of another tradition which has come to resemble the period more closely and we can have Hell Week before finals and Dead Week in the spring.

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In New System

Town Students To Enjoy College Food

BY DON PAYNE

The town students can enjoy the college food in the new system. Since all undergraduates will be assigned to the College dormitory, the general selective process, town students will become a major part of the College System. They shall be full-fledged members of the college and shall have the same responsibilities as the resident members.

The town students will participate in all college affairs including the right to hold offices. However, the town student must be a resident member of the College during the three years he will hold an office, but may be a non-resident member at the time of his election.

Unmarried Students

Unmarried town students will have dinner in the College on the "College Night," which will be one specified night a week.

Food may be paid for in two ways, (1) A monthly rate for board and dinner Monday through Friday, and (2) for all meals at a flat monthly rate. Pay for all meals from Saturday to Sunday on a meal ticket basis or (2) pay for all meals at a flat monthly rate.

Town Meals

Town meals will be available to town students, and there will be a small additional charge for guests. The students at each meal will be governed by the college for each college.

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Teus To Be Loosed On Three Houston Stages

BY HELEN MORRIS

As a local columnist proclaiming, "Good fortune, Green in the middle," returning to the theaters of Houston, the University of Texas at Houston will produce Sophocles' Antigone in a three-night run Jan. 17, 18 and 19. Director is Mervyn Beerman, preparing Aristophanes' The Birds, at a three-night run on the Music Hall stage beginning Feb. 9. Cervantes is playing a leading role, Jim Hilburn is directing, and a new Dudley Fitts translation is being used.

The biting, satirical comedy displays the organizational genius of women. The wives in a certain Greek village, tiring of the husbands of a somewhat inalienable village, tiring of the women. The wives in a certain Greek village, tiring of the husbands of a somewhat inalienable villages, presenting a synopsis of Fine Arts activities which will take place throughout the period of final examinations, the correct answer for the Players' One-Act Play Contest. Departing from their usual custom of concert readings in the Lecture Lounges, the Players will give a semi-staged reading.

Special Concert

The Houston Symphony will present Elkhart Henderson as guest conductor in the third of his special concerts, Tuesday, Feb. 8. Ross is now on sale, and the prices are very reasonable.

Next Monday night the Symphony will have Dusilla Hoff- master as pianist, and Sir Malcolm Sanders as guest conductor.

AEC Offers Grad Fellowships In Nuclear Studies

The Atomic Energy Commission has inaugurated a fellowship program at the graduate level to encourage more qualified students to pursue advanced work in the field of nuclear science and engineering. The Rice Institute has been selected as one of the participating institutions in the program.

The program is open to any student with a bachelor's degree in Chemistry, Engineering, Mathematics, and Physics. The appointments are for twelve months and carry a stipend of $1800.00 plus an additional $300.00 for each dependent and payment of all fees.

Curricula

The curricula will consist of courses in nuclear physics, nuclear technology, radiation chemistry, and mathematics. The research must be in the field of nuclear science.

At Rice, the program will be administered through the Department of Chemical Engineering. An advisory board of professors W. W. Norton, Jr., W. N. Jordan, E. T. Rissler, and T. W. Leifeld will direct the program. Students who are interested in this program should contact Professors Aker or Leifeld prior to February 15. More information regarding application for the fellowships.

The Winning Play Will Be Produced by the Players on Autry House Stage March 17.

These are the times that try men's souls.

Play Contest To End February 15

Now is the time for all Rice dramatists to come to the aid of the Rice Dramatics by entering the one-act play contest sponsored by the Rice Players.

Those who feel creatively inspired and mercurially inclined (the prize is $50) should get busy by the deadline of February 15. Almost everybody who are to be directed, in the interest of whom he is a noted interpreter. The act is open to the public in the Contemporary Exhibitors.

The CAA "Monumentality in Modern Sculpture" will be on ex-

In concluding this rather brief synopsis of Fine Arts activities, which will take place throughout the period of final examinations, the correct answer for the Players' One-Act Play Contest is: Anniversaries: Walls at the Alley, Dinner for Three at the Playhouse, Pith and Puny at Theater, Inc.

contest judges will be the Co-
ordinators of the Players—Jim
Bernhard, Helen Morris, and
Tom Moore, Professors T. R.
Mansion and George Williams. The winning play will be produced by the Players on Autry House Stage March 17.

These are the times that try men's souls.

Society

BY ESTELLE KESTENBERG AND NAOMI ROBINS

When you read this column, you will know that our first New Year's resolution is officially broken . . .

TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH . . . They left for afar, to
such places as . . . Aslan for travelling Phil Martin, Jane Williamson, Henry Gauss, Sally Stapp, Erle Holden, Ray Hehner, Bob Murray, and Gilbert Pendle . . . TO NEW ORLEANS (to go dare mention that place) Bill Cain, George Phelps . . . TO DALLAS Rice's Cotton Boll Representative from Bucky.

LOVE, AND MARRIAGE. . . . An epidemic of ring giving spread widely during the Holidays . . . The long list includes . . . EN-
AGED: Angela Jones and Heath Miller, Ann Wasterfield and Nick Brown, Sydney Jenny and Tom Robson, Mary Powers and Don Lewis, Perry Sue Hamilton and Jim Mathis, Mary Lynn Hulb and Dick Stanback, and Carol Ford and James Scott. MARRIED: Lauren Rice and Ted Richardson, Nancy Fairbanks and Bill Herndon, and Katy Caldwell and Tom McSkimming.

ETC., ETC., ETC. . . . Pre-Holiday celebration at the Orta ended up with confinement for some Rice boys (Any names here are cen-
tered). . . . Also pre-holding down Colmanway west with Phl Chi were Corinna Cary, Penny Blacklidge, Laddie Hubbard, Sharon Jones, and Alice Cowan . . . Seen at Una Lynn Matiz's home the
Friday before "freedom" was Pat Ivy with navigated shoes . . . Many loyal basketball supporters were seen at the S.W. A. basket-
ball games—too numerous to mention . . . Congrats to the three new members of the D.B.H.!. . . Seen seeing "Baby Doll" was Ken Peden.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer pioneers new ways to use x-ray

A new X-ray inspection system which intensifies an x-ray image more than 10,000 times in brightness and transmits it to a conventional TV screen has been developed recently by General Electric. When perfected, it may enable medical specialists to perform "low-dose" diagnosis on patients in remote areas.

One of the principal men who developed x-ray television — called TVX for short — is Dr. John E. Jacobs, Manager of the Advanced Development Laboratory of General Electric's X-ray Department at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Jacobs' Work is Important, Responsible

As an electronics specialist, Dr. Jacobs' work in the past has been devoted to the study of photoconductive substances whose properties change under the influence of radiation — and the use of x-ray in industrial inspection. This in turn led to his development of the x-ray-sensitive camera tube used in TVX.

His present administrative duties with the Advanced Development Lab allow him more time for teaching others what he has learned. He now teaches the second-year graduate course at Northwestern in vacuum-tube networks, and has recently been named McKay Visiting Profes-
sor for 1957 by the University of California at Berkeley, where he will give a two-week series of lectures on photoconduction.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

Since his youth, when he was a licensed radio "ham," John Jacobs has been devoted to the study of electricity and electronics. Like each of our 27,000 College Graduates, he has been given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. Full General Electric has long be-
thieved this: when fresh young minds are given the freedom to develop, everybody benefits — the individual, the Company, and the country.

PRINCETON SCHOLAR
TO BE VISITING PROF

Rice will be honored next sem-
mer to have as a visiting lec-
turer Dr. E. Harris Harbison of
Princeton University. Dr. Harb-
ison, who will be the M. D. An-
derson Professor of History, will
teach History 350. This course,
which is currently being taught
by Dr. Nelson, deals with Euro-
pean History since 1789.

Sixteach History 350. This course,
derson Professor of History, will
teach History 350. This course,
by Dr. Nelson, deals with Euro-
pean History since 1789.

STEVENS
RECORDS - RADIOS - TV
by and Service
RALPH BELL - Owner
1215 KIRBY ST 2-9660

JIM E. CUNNINGHAM
COMPANY
IN THE VILLAGE
Chrysler Products Specialists
Repairs to All Makes & Models of Cars
2421 TANGLEY  JA 4-6111
HOUSTON 5, TEXAS  JA 3-2266

Def is an option for writing with.

CELK BLOCK...

(Continued From Page 1)

I am a consultant to other profes-
sions and advise them on the
motion of the house. Dr. Nelson,
who has a degree in economics,
will be teaching the course.

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THE THRESHER
Thresher Is Praised Panned-Do
You Agree?

BY JOAN FIELD

The Thresher, in an effort

improve its presentation, took

a poll of Rice students to de-
termine what it was about the
paper that was liked and disliked.

Junior major Caryl Jones pre-
ferred the Little Man on Campus
section. She liked the society

column.

A senior RA-Ke major stated
his preference as the headlines;
the articles. Phil Martin, senior history ma-

or, objected to the manner in

which the Student Council is re-

ported.

More 'Literature' Mark Smith and Maureen Falk
agree that they would like to see more

literary supplement added to the

creative writing group. They
like the society column, which
they believe is too narrow and

presents a limited view of Rice

social activities.

A hoedown from the junior

underworld commented that he
liked the Thresher because

it was appropriate for wrapping

fish, despite the fact that it

wasn't soft enough.

Phil Smith noted that the "Tangle-doodles" until

The Thresher stopped printing.

The article was controversial.

Fine Arts

A freshman history major

would like to see more creative

literature presented in the paper;

short stories, poems, etc., written

by Rice students. She stated a

preference for the fine arts col-

umn but agreed with preceding

opinions on the society column.

A fifth year CME liked "Little

Man on Campus" best and the

editorial comments least.

Sophomore English major and Senior Lynn Koolber agreed on their preference, the Yeoman-Waverly

Movie Reviews

Prehistoric Man" and ultra-rich Rich-

ard Harper found the movie re-

cord column most interesting but

liked best the Student Council column.

A freshman girl major would

like to see more girly majors.

Mary W. Wise, junior, expressed

exactly the sentiments of the

staff concerning the THRESHI-

ER. About it she liked the parties,

and least, writing her column.

Summer Jobs

Full of Glamour

The Advancement and Place-

ment Institute announces publi-

cation of The World-Wide Sum-

mer Placement Directory. This

has been prepared as an aid to

educators and students who wish

new ideas for ways to earn while

in school.

The Directory gives descrip-

tions of the type of work avail-

able with names and addresses of

employers regularly needing ad-

ditional summer employees. In-

cluded are summer campers, ar-

chaeologists, travel tours, tour agen-

cies, college and university

summer employment, and many

other positions.

Additional information can be

secured from The Institute at Box

909, Greenpoint Station, Brook-

lyn 22, New York.

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like to see more girly majors.

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staff concerning the THRESHI-

ER. About it she liked the parties,

and least, writing her column.

Woman Marine

To Be On Campus

First Lieutenant Paty A.

Twitlley, Woman Selection Offi-

cer for the Eighth Marine Corps

Reserve and Recruitment Division

with Headquarters in New Orl-

eans, La., will "visit Rice Insti-

tute on Wednesday, January 15

to interview undergraduates and

graduates who are interested in

becoming commissioned officers

in the Marine Corps.

While at Rice she will explain

the various aspects of the Wo-

man Officers Training Class

(WOTC) whereby accepted appli-

cants undergo summer training

sessions at Quantico, Va.

SUDWISCHER
THE VILLAGE JEWELER
Jewelry & Watch Repair
2334 Amherst  JA 4-5661

Village Optical Co.
In The Village
949 WESTERN DR  JA 9-5006

Frames Repaired — Lenses

Replaced

MA. I Co.  PRODUCT OF THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY  AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTE
Writer Likes 'Baby Doll,'
No Evil Seen Or Heard

BY HERBERT SIMONS
/AND BILL LANDBFIGHT

Baby Doll—Metropolitan

This flick is definitely the most
of the immediates of the year.
Written for the stage by Ten-
nessee Williams, it was adapted
for film by the equally capable
R. J. Pictureman. It does an almost
tone-matching job of showing and
the transcendence of the South.

Earl Milland plays Archie Lee
Malbin, the distraught owner
of a cotton gin about to be run
out of business by the Sicilian
Silva Vacelli (Eli Wallach.) Car-
roll Baker plays Baby Doll, the
18-year-old child-wife of Archie
Lee. By an agreement, she can't
touch her till she's 25. Archie Lee,
by an agreement of the best
comedy of the year.

The action takes place on Ok-
leva in 1949 after its lib-
eration by the American troops.
Under the command of Col. Pur-
dy (Paul Ford) a pot-bellied and
very illogical old man, the
American government is plan-
ing to build up the resources
and productive capacity of this
agricultural people. He does this by
stationing men in various vil-

Silva, with his new gin, has
come up with the most feasible
way to compete. He burns Sil-
va's gin down. Unable to get
justice, Silva uses his diabolical
accent to the best of his ability.

A Campus-to-Career Case History

Frank R. Hoffman, B.S. in Liberal Arts, Hampden-Sydney College, '53

Texas National Bank
of Houston

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Frank Hoffman is Assistant Manager of the telephone office at Newport News, Va. Frank's office has about 25,000 ac-
counts, and handles $500,000 worth of business a month.

He joined the telephone company in 1953, only three years ago.

"My wife worked those first," says Frank, "while I was still in college. What
she told me, along with what I learned from friends in the business, pretty well
sold me on the telephone company as a place to find a career. And the interview
clinched it. The job opportunities were too good to refuse."

"I began in the Commercial Depart-
ment, which takes care of business con-
tacts with customers. The training was
continuous and excellent. One of the
most rewarding jobs I had was working on
revenue studies involving estimates of
population and telephone growth. This
experience is really useful in my present
position as Assistant Manager.

"I supervise the personnel who handle
customer contacts. And I insist in the
handling of our public relations work
in the community. In the Manager's ab-
sence, I take over."

"It's a great job, full of opportunities
and satisfaction. I like working with
people, and I like to see my work con-
tributing to the betterment of the com-

Frank R. Hoffman chose a career with The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia. Inter-
esting career opportunities exist in other Bell Tele-
phone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sanders Corporation. Your place-
ment officer has more information about them.

Meet an Assistant Manager—Hampden-Sydney, '53

Meet an Assistant Manager
CAGERS GARNER TWO
WINS, ONE DEFEAT

The Rice basketballers began
league action last week, coming up with two wins and a loss.


Upset Owls

Saturday the TCU Horned Frogs rose up to upset the Owls, 60-58. Soph Ron Stephenson's 38 rebounds was a tremendous factor in the game, but the big 6-9 soph hit only 28 percent of its shots and threw the ball away many times.

In Rice's first home conference contest until, the Owls gained a 10-point advantage over the tough Arkansas Razorbacks despite a 34-point outburst by Terry Day.

Tucker Leads

Temple Tucker led the Rice scoring with 19, but Gary Griffin's 14 first half conference and Glen Fields' timely second half 14 points were the key to the Owls' 62-50 victory.

The Owls journey to Austin this Friday to play Texas. The Owls take on SMU in Dallas on the 15th and then return home for a Jan. 19 game against Baylor.

WHAT'S DOING

at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Mission accomplished... top-of-the-world and back — non-stop

Eight global bombers, powered by mighty turbosjets, recently set non-stop records in 16,000- to 17,000-mile flights described as a "routine training mission to demonstrate the capability of the B-52 and the men who fly it." Flying continuously for as long as 32½ hours, the mammoth aircraft — each powered by eight Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 turbojets — winged northward from air bases in California and Maine, over Thule, Greenland, continued to the North Pole, then returned by way of Anchorage, Alaska, to land in San Francisco, Baltimore, or Portland, Maine.

During this spectacular top-of-the-world mission, temperatures as low as 65 degrees below zero were encountered, speeds approached 700 miles per hour, altitudes in excess of 35,000 feet were maintained, and each bomber B-52 was refueled in mid-air seven times. Powering the KC-97 Stratofreighters that accomplished the task of in-flight refueling were the mightiest piston engines ever built — P & W's R-4360 Wasp Majors.

"Mission accomplished..." a brief but all-encompassing tribute — to the Stratofortress flight crews, to the Air Force's Strategic Air Command, and to the giant team of engineers in the aviation industry whose years of research and accomplishments represent thousands upon thousands of engineering man-hours that were required to make these record-breaking flights a reality.

World's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION • EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

COUNCIL...

(Continued from Page 1) the attention of the council the council's recent trip to Dallas . . . as a member of the FW Conference Sportsmanship Committee. (SMU won the spectacularly fought Rice tied for third. Jack had several proposals for the council to consider, but the council, nervous and clock watching, sent those questions to a committee . . . meeting terminated . . .

DEMOCRACY: this wonderful form of government which dispenses equality to equals and unequal alike.

—Plato

Make sure you are right, then go ahead.

—Davy Crockett

SWC Roundup

HOW OWLS TOOK THIRD
IN SWC TOURNAMENT

BY JAMES RAGDALE

Southern Methodist, displaying the finest floor work and the best big man, grabbed the Southwestern Conference basketball tournament in the Rice gym over the Christmas holidays.

Playing before a most hostile crowd, the Mustangs were down 23, easily disposed of Texas A&M, and in the finals withstood a desperate Arkansas rally to win, 64-60.

Eliminated by Houston Rice, eliminated by the Razorbacks in the semifinals and somewhat of a disappointment in the tourney, disbanded the Aggies 86-65 for third place.

Texas won the consolation title by ousting Troy State, and Baylor dumped hardlucky Navy 85-75 in the seventh-place clash. The visiting Wichitans handily handled height-wise by Academic en route to a 75-68 victory.

The Owls' first home conference victory, 68 revenge over the tough Arkansas, came against the Razorbacks with 16 minutes to go.

In Rice's first home conference victory, 68 revenge over the tough Arkansas, came against the Razorbacks with 16 minutes to go.

The Mustangs led Arkansas 43-41 at halftime, but the around Hornets stormed back to hold Krebs scoreless in the final 20 minutes and pull up to within two points at one moment, but SMU, certified, moved away again to take the contest.

All-Tourney

Arkansas had beaten Texas 69-76 and Rice 81-79 to gain the final round. All-Tourney Guard Terry Day hit for 39 points in those two games, but got only two of 14 shots from the field against SMU.

Rice failed to deliver as hoped. Temple Tucker did not produce in the brilliant manner which earned him most valuable player honors in the tourney last year, and the Owls' floorwork left much to be desired. Their best play came in the last half of Arkansas, and Dick O'Neal of Temple was named with Robitaille to the all-tourney team as most valuable player.

VALUABLE PLAYER

Named with Robitaille to the all-tourney team were most valuable player Krebs and guard Bobby Mills of SMU, leading scorer Ray Downs of Texas, Day of Arkansas, and Dick O'Neal of TCU, who tied with Robitaille for the fifth position.

Rice's Fred Woods won the June Baskette award for handsomeest player in the tournament.

For Insurance Information CALL BERRY BOYD — CA 1-4282 —

In The Village

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft — 2538 UNIVERSITY • Dresses • Millinery • Sportswear
The Southwest Conference has become as unpredictable in basketball as it has been for years in football. The first few league games proved greatly nothing about the relative merits of most of the teams.

Rice, Texas, TCU, and Baylor have taken turns knocking each other off. Each is capable of good ball, but all have looked sad on several occasions.

Only SMU remains reliable. The true-to-form Mustangs continue to steamroll all conference opposition, and only a miracle, like Jim Kreb's breaking a leg, can prevent them from winning their third straight SWC title.

Teaching Jobs In France Offered

Opportunities to study in France during 1957-58 are available to American graduate students. It was announced today by Kenneth Holand, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The French Government is offering approximately thirty university fellowships and assistantships for students with definite academic projects or study plans. The fellowships afford language teaching experience and an opportunity to become acquainted with France.

Nominations of candidates for fellowships and assistantships will be made by a joint committee of French and American educators working in cooperation with the French Cultural Services and the Institute of International Education.

Closing date for application is February 1, 1957.

Basketball Bout Goes Into Final Week Of Competition

BY JERRY PITTMAN

Back from Jingle Bells and the Fiscal Year, the thump-thump boys are in their final week of play with the champions emerging after the Saturday 1:00 contest. Four league winners have advanced to the playoffs through a round-robin tournament with records of 3 wins and no losses. They are: Monday's Child — World Walkers; Tuesday — Holy Rollers; Wednesday — Holy Rollers; Saturday — Clowns.

Results of the last round of games are these: ASM 30 — Second Story Men 25. Dan Shuford and Robert Dupon each had 10 points for the winners. The Hornets upset Rice in the center of the SWC in their third straight SWC championship game. The Aggies have yet to defeat the Bears in the conference, including SMU. Arkansas has been a big surprise this year, but their victory over Texas in their first conference tilt, Charlie Pack supplies the thrill, but Jerry Mallett is the key to any Baylor success. The Aggies have yet to defeat a conference team this year, and their first SWC win is still out of sight.

Arkansas has been a big surprise this year, but they've become the big surprise last year, if not a little more surprising after all. Terre D'leads the Hogs attack and Larry Grisham takes up the slack when the Hogs attack. Larry Grisham takes up the slack when the Arkansas lead is off. Arkansas has narrowed a little. The lead is off. Arkansas has narrowed a little. The lead is off. Arkansas has narrowed a little. The lead is off. Arkansas has narrowed a little. The lead is off. Arkansas has narrowed a little. The lead is off.

The Holy Rollers went by the Scores 66-53, Ben McCullum scored 22 points, and C. Williams had 19. The Athletics Anonymous beat the Filthy Few 23-19, Bob Tate was high point with 13 of A. A. Murray. Champs won 31, Seven Bunkus 24 with Larry Whitmer's 16 and Gus Cexreux 13 for the Cherv. R. Dupon had his 10 limit for ARM.

In Table Tennis Singles, the leaders are (get this) Ed Beckanbush 5-0, Walter Leitich 2-6, and Art Pruett 2-6. Table Tennis Doubles feature Gus Cexreux and Dan Candler.

Stevens Leads

Albert Stevens leads in Baltimore Singles 2-0.

Novie Handley (singles type) has narrowed a little. The leaders are Joe Christoffel, Frank Sears, Art Foust, and Charles Walpole, each with 4 games.

Harvey Hoffman and Art Foust 2-0. Table Tennis Doubles feature Gus Cexreux and Dan Candler.

Important — All remaining matches in all tournaments that are not completed by Saturday January 12 will be cancelled.

Here are the Correct Answers to the Old Gold Tangle Schools Puzzles

Check the record of your answers against these, to see if you are automatically eligible to compete in the tie-breakers.

1. Smith
2. Purdue
3. Tulane
4. Auburn
5. 11. Bryn Mawr
6. Rutgers
7. 'Oberlin
8. Harvard
9. Colorado
10. Stanford
11. Bryn Mawr
12. Stephens
13. Princeton
14. Princeton
15. Dartmouth
16. Wellesley
17. Young
18. Swarthmore
19. Burlington
20. Northwestern
22. Western Reserve
23. 19. Georgia
24. Northwestern

You'll Go for Old Golds

Today's Old Golds are an exclusive blend of fine, nature-ripened tobaccos . . . so rich . . . so light . . . so golden bright.

That's why Old Gold Regulars and King Size ... without a filter ... TASTE GREAT STRAIGHT.

For the same reason, old gold filters give you the best taste yet in a filter cigarette.

Get a pack . . . or a corson and see if you don't agree...

No Other Cigarette Can Match the Taste of Today's Old Golds

You're right in the center of Houston's greatest growth!
BY BILL CAIN

Have you lost anything at school since you arrived here? Chances are that it may be in the Lost and Found department in 217 in the basement of the library. On a visit to that department we discovered that there are many articles there and some of them have been there for almost three years.

We were wondering how some people are able to study these days considering the number of rules and eye glasses that are in the Lost and Found. Someone must be studying because his beer mug is there. We suspect rules and eye glasses that are there were most people who claim articles say that they would have come sooner but they didn't know that there was a Lost and Found department. A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke.

—Rudyard Kipling

Baylor Bears To Host Debaters

Rice debaters, after finishing their exciting preliminaries, will clash in their little automobiles and head for Waco to enter the Baylor University invitational speech and debating tournament.

In addition to debate the contestants will enter oratory and extemporaneous speech. They will compete with schools from all over Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Arizona, New Mexico, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

Students from Rice who will enter as debate teams are Rex Martin and Roy Haffston, Graham Campbell and Harrison Wagner, Gerald Thomas and Sandy Grobner, Jim Bornhard and Don Conley, Nell Anderson and Gerald Duskey, Gary Cason and Joe Kropp, and Margie Moore and Charlotte Reeves.

Wagner, Berndt, Coney, and Duskey will also enter individual events.

Home is heaven and orgies are vile,
But I like an orgy, once in a while.
—Ogden Nash

INSTITUTE GIVEN GRANT BY WELCH FOUNDATION

The latest grant awarded by the Welch Foundation for Chemical Research was for $328,187 to be divided between seven Texas colleges as follows: Rice Institute—$17,200; University of Houston—$60,335; Texas Southern University—$40,900; Texas University—$43,400; Texas A and M—$18,200; Prairie View A and M—$19,125; Texas State College for Women—$27,600. To date the Foundation has awarded grants aggregating $1,600,000.

Rice One of Nine

Rice Institute is fortunate in being one of the nine Texas institutions eligible for grants from the Welch Foundation. The Foundation was provided for in the will of Robert A. Welch, who died on December 27, 1952.

Mr. Welch came to Houston in 1894 with fifteen cents in his pocket and had at one time reportedly built his assets to nearly $250,000,000.

Welch's Belief

Mr. Welch's belief that the best way to help humanity is to improve the standard of living is the prevailing philosophy of the Foundation whose purpose is to appropriate grants for basic chemical research.