Topics Set For RE Week Discussions

With the launching of Religious Emphasis Week in only six more days, the questionnaires have been tabulated to provide speakers with the subjects requested by the Rice students.

Each major denomination is represented, hence, students can refer to their agenda cards which will be placed at their disposal on campus in order to provide them with their own group. Joe Key, Chairman of the Publicity Committee, has arranged for each with a schedule consisting of the day, hour, place, and the subject to be discussed.

These meetings will be held in Anderson Hall, Chemistry Lecture Hall, Fondren Library Art History Room, the Commons, Men's dorms, and girls' apartments. Between the noon hour and 7 p.m., discussions will take place Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

For the Speaker

Dr. Joseph Stittler, the main speaker, will give his opening address at 10 a.m. Thursday, February 25, in the South Commons.

The meeting will be continued at the same time and place the following day; and his third (last) address at 7 p.m. Thursday, February 25, in the South Commons.

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AUDITORIUM TO HOLD STUDENT PROGRAMS

It was announced Saturday that the rice Institute will construct a new large Hall Auditorium with a construction cost in the neighborhood of $800,000. This new building is being made possible by the gifts of an anonymous donor.

The Lecture Hall Auditorium is to be a part of the new science building which includes a geology laboratory building and a biology building. The two science buildings are presently under construction.

This new Lecture Hall Auditorium will seat approximately 520 persons and has been designed to serve many campus needs. It will be used as a lecture hall for classes, for visiting lecturers, and for professional society meetings.

It has been designed acoustically for music performances, both instrumental and vocal. Interiors practice rooms, an office and library are to be included for the use of the Shepherd School of Music.

For Campus Meetings

The Hall may be used for campus assemblies and meetings and will have a stage for the use of campus dramatic activities.

In making the announcement, Dr. Houston, said, "The new auditorium will provide for the first time a suitable hall in which the various classes of the Rice Institute can meet as a whole. We hope also that it will provide a meeting place for the various professional societies with which our work is closely associated. Although the donor wishes to remain anonymous, all of us associated with the Institute are interested in and feel this addition to our facilities."

The architects are George Pierce—Alib B. Pierce, A. I. A., and Sterling Finlay, A. I. A.

Architects Go Asiatic Tonight

BY PAM HOFFMAN

Dragons, exotic costumers, and a golden Buddha from Far Eastern lands of oriental mystery will greet costumed dancers tonight at the Rice University Pavilion for the annual Archi-Arts pageant.

"Xanadu," Kubilai Khan's pleasure dome, is the theme of this year's Architectural-Society-sponsored dance, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Bells will ring beneath tattered colored lanterns to the music of zither and violin in the circular, glass-walled hall.

Kubilai Khan and a court of immortals representing his mood of violence, lust, romance, pride, frivolity, melancholy, dreams, and death will be featured during the pageant when Pati Blackledge, Nancy Breville, Sue Carroll Brugio, Penny Blackledge, Joan Busby, Alise Cowan, Ann Page, and Luanne Rice, make dramatic entrances in costume from black and gold goblet lights at each side of the banqueting table.

Entrance Entertainment

Included in the pageant entrance entertainment will be the performance of an authentic 20 foot Dragon, breathing smoke and spitting fire, choreographer Lin Davis' geisha-girl dance for the Emperor, and Pauline Alexander and Stark will sing an aria from "Madama Butterfly."

The Empress of Archi-Archs will be chosen from the honored visitors on the basis of costume and performance, and at the same time will be the revealing of the list.

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ARC-ARITZ HOMOEOIS WILL BE KUBLAI KHAN'S MOODS

(L. to R.) Penny Blackledge, Pati Blackledge, Ann Page, Alice Cowan, Joan Busby, Nancy Breville, Luanne Rice.

Ladies In Hades': To Open Thursday

By JOAN FIELD

With only a week to go before the production, the students are working hard, and the first dress rehearsal, rumoured this year to be the production to end all productions. If the E's in mind, artists, Alice Cowan and Pati Cowan, in appropriate roles entitled their masterpiece "Hell's Belles, or Ladies in Hades."

If the E's run true to form, and from all outward indications they're in pretty good shape this year, the melodrama should once again be a hit in the Rice entertainment scene.

Cast Top Secret

As usual, the cast is still top secret, and it's always interesting to speculate on what'll play what and what the plot will be. The show, however, is to be a mass of guard have dropped a few hints which have been reported in the main office. It seems that the hero, and villain, is the Devil himself, and his number one enemy turns out to be his number one friend, Joseph Eckberg. Being all about Hell, the show is all about demons, and all the YPs to be seen knitting little things like horns and tails and bright red costumes.

Highly Wicked?

Director Corinna Cary refuses to disclose a thing; director of choreography Anita Reo is keeping her secrets, and even light engineer Carl Theilheimer and Joe Gonneur are acting mysterious. Could it be that this year's melodrama is new, different, and slightly wicked?

Boy Early

Advisor to the boys early to avoid the last minute rush. Just corner an EB, before he ceremonies are over—each is responsible for ten tickets. Business manager Cali Caldwell is gladly accepting donations from patrons.

February 21 and 22 are the dates of production; the show be held in the Fondren Field Cafe Club.

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ROTC 'Drafts' Col. Kenneth

Kestenberg was elected to be the rotating coed unit and Ann Farmer and Elaine Selwicke were elected captains at the annual Army Ball held last Saturday morning at the Elliott Field Cafe Club.

They were presented with the traditional colonel's and captains' bars and bouquets of carnations by Battalion Commander Richard Ralston. The three coed officers will serve until next year's dance, and their pictures will appear in the 1957 Campanile.

LECTURE-HALL AUDITORIUM

A $500,000 part of the new science building group.

Replacement For Hell Week Sought

BY FRED ERISSAN

In an effort to organize an integrable substitute for the now-defunct Hell Week, three meetings and an innumerable amount of discussion have taken place. The governing council in each of these meetings was an edict from the Admissions Office, revealing something comparable to the Hell Week onstage will not be acceptable.

The first of the meeting was an open meeting of the Hell Week committee, held Monday night at Herron's. Here the discussion centered about a substitute that would work for administration, working on the idea that "a man is either one or the other." Nagelius said that all the things that happen at Hell Day—athletic contests reminiscent of the greatest fields, Grams Day, and war games.

Second Meeting

The second committee meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at the Hell Week committee. Discussions here were somewhat centered around "the problem" being concerned less with ways to dispose of the idea than with something trying to develop a worthwhile plan to satisfy at least one desire that these meetings have generated. Any plans for a Hell Day were:

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Chamber Music Concert Thursday

BY MIKE REYNOLDS

On Thursday evening, February 15, a program of chamber music will be presented in the Fondren Library. Lectures of various types will be interspersed with the music, and this year's program will consist of String Quartet No. 3 by the late Frederick-Eichhorn's "Duo, No. 2, for Violin and Viola, after which there will be an intermission. Following the intermission String Quartet No. 1 of Brahms will be heard.

The Lyric Art Quartet, will be featured. The group is comprised of four students of the School of Music at the Rice Institute, and the group is also the featured group for the concert. The Eastman School of Music group consists of Frederick Lack, Erickson and Caroline Bres- sert on violins, Wayne Cohen on viola, and Marilyn Davids on cello.

The group performs regularly at the Jewish Community Center of Houston and also plays with the Houston Symphony Orchestra. The concert is open to all interested persons.
Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER ... CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Don't let the idea of military service interfere with your education. Now is the time to complete your college work so you can avoid the draft.

Some facts about the draft:

- The draft affects all male college students over 21.
- The draft applies to all college students regardless of age or status.
- The draft does not apply to women.

What can you do to avoid the draft?

- Complete your college education before age 21.
- Marry a man under 21.
- Complete your college education and then marry a man under 21.
- Enter the armed forces to complete your college education.

What happens if you're drafted?

- You will be sent to a military camp for basic training.
- You will be assigned to a military occupation.
- You will be subject to tours of duty.

What should you do if you're drafted?

- Seek legal advice.
- Seek help from your college or university's military counseling center.
- Seek help from your local draft board.

What's the chance of being drafted?

- The odds of being drafted depend on your age, education, and other factors.
- The odds of being drafted are higher if you are over 21 and have completed your college education.

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**Cinema Scoop**

*Barrett's* A Relief From Recent Westerns

By HERBERT SIMONS

Creon, Jim Bernhard portraying the tyrant father, portrayed by Sir John Gielgud, does not possess one "good" quality. His disdain seems to result from a completely corrupted and immoral concept of religion. At least in the play, the father seemed to lapse into periods of remorse when he appeared that he sincerely believed that his tyrannic was justified.

Jones Plays Elizabeth

Jennifer Jones, plays Elizabeth Barrett, the cradled poetess, who defends her brother and sisters against their overbearing father until she is finally revived from her illness by the personal magnetism of Robert Browning, with true finesse.

By the end of the show, the audience hates the father and wonders that anything, including wonder, would ever come to get rid of him, and they are slowly exorcised by the absence of Jennifer.

Rice Players Give Oedipus Reading And Play Mar. 17

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1929

BY ARJENNE MENGEN
(Editors of the Houston Post, the Folks' Friend, the Thresher of the University of Texas.)

February 15, 1929: A public address system for Rice Field, presented by F. F. Benedict, owner of the Houston Post last year. By means of the new apparatus, a play-by-play description of each home game will be broadcast to the spectators, to get information on other games.

February 15, 1929: Ye Ole College Inn's ad in this issue is the Texas ad, for the Texas students to take advantage of their Student's Special Rice plate Luncheon, with your choice of ten varieties. The price: FIFTY CENTS.


February 7, 1946: Movies to be presented by the Navy Recreation Department in February are as follows: February 6: The Harvey Girls. February 10: The House of the Guitars. February 27: Adventure, with June Allyson and Robert Walker.

February 20: Leave Her to Heaven, with Cornell Wilde, James Caine and Gene Tierney.

February 27: Leave the House to Gerson.

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Student Council

HELL WEEK... BURIED, RICE FOR SCHOLARS

BY ERLENE HUBLY

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Informal Reports from Dave Willis, Wes Pitman, and Jack Holland (prompting from Henry Gisler) insisted the Council of several last minute efforts to get some reconciliation for "our losses"...yet feeling ran discouragingly high that a long struggle might be necessary to remove from our school the atmosphere.

Membership in TISA

The Council then moved into a discussion, pro and con, of membership in TISA. Many students felt the value gained by attending the annual TISA convention was negative, that the convention was just a place of dirty politics, drudgery, and was of no value to Rice as "our school is like no other school in Texas."

However, Miss S. brought out the point that we owe the other schools something—if they can't help us directly, maybe we can't help them.

Visiting Professor Compares Rice, Eastern Schools

BY MARC SMITH

Dr. E. Harris Harbison from Princeton University, is the M.D. Anderson Professor of History for the second semester. He is lecturing History 316, Marketing, in Modern European Thought.

Dr. Harbison got his B.A. from Princeton and did his graduate work at Harvard. He is the great nephew of Dr. T. M. Greene of Yale, who was the M.D. Anderson visiting professor in 1954.

He joined the staff at Princeton in 1923 and was awarded a full professorship in History in 1935. His special field of study is the Renaissance and the Reformation, and he has written two books on Old Testament history in the Roman Church. His latest book is on T.S. Eliot.

When asked to compare Rice with Princeton, Dr. Harbison said that both schools had a common object in "qualitative" education instead of "quantitative." Rice students, he said, are "more of a class to the best instruction" than Eastern students, but they are "more serious and conscientious."

At Princeton he is the chairman of a student government committee in Western Traditions. This course is taught by several professors, including Dr. Harbison, who plans and directs.

He was chosen by the Ford Foundation as a member of a committee studying the problem of education. No one who was not challenged by college when they start. The colleges dealt with Western prep-school students who entered Ivy league schools, and, because of their background, found no challenge there.

The fast-growing aluminum producer is looking for men who want to grow

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Symphony-Goers Walk Out On Stravinsky Piece

By Helen Morris

Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring" after 44 years of performance still proved to be "modern music," last Tuesday night at the Music Hall. Some twenty people left the Symphony.

PROBABLY STRAVINSKY'S MOST KNOWN WORK, "THE RITE OF PRINTING," was written as a battle piece. It is permanent, unchanging, and, harmonically, with tremendous dynamics. The Orchestra reached magnificent beauty in volume, which was unnecessary to produce contrast for the extremely quiet passages.

Audience Outraged

At the original performance in 1913, in Paris, the audience was outraged that Stravinsky considered such dissonance, music. There were no catcalls nor jeers from the audience last Tuesday, but it was obvious that many people were unconvinced. "The Rite of Spring." The reviewer thoroughly enjoyed it, although he felt it could have been better defined.

Maurice Bonestel, as guest conductor, led the orchestra forcefully with dynamic gestures. Surprisingly enough, he did not exact from the musicians the frenzied performance we usually hear.

Tragic Overture

Brahms, "The Tragic Overture," was first on the program. Starting off sufficiently, it found itself a little musically ill-defined. Isaac Stern was guest artist for the second number, Brahms' "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Major." A truly accomplished violinist, Mr. Stern's performance was precise and definable, as well as inspired with vitality. When I say the orchestra in accomplishment was not as excellent as Mr. Stern, I must not reflect on the Orchestra, but rather further applaud Mr. Stern.

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—George Orwell, "Animal Farm"

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ARCHI-ARTS... (Continued from Page 1) The first activity and enhancing of the Em- pire, Kishal Khan. (Arch. elec- aning three prominent buildings. Pudding to be an interesting spectacle in the 7 foot copper Buddha at the entrance in pawning forth from his twin navies. Still available tickets may be purchased in the lounge at the door for $4.00. Transportation problems have been solved by the chartering of a bus at 7:00 p.m. The man who treated himself has not only a fool for a patient but a fool for a doctor. —Sir William Osler

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Records

Sinatra Doesn't Swing
Easy In Latest Album

by Tom Bell

CLOSE TO YOU — Since it has been announced that Frank has won the Playboy jazz (male vocalist slot) by a fantastic majority, there is little danger to speak against the man, or rather the man's singing. Nothing against the Sinatra's singing ability but I don't think that his latest effort is the best. Yes, it is an album that is representative of his ability. He does not seem to have done his best on this latest album; or perhaps it is the choice of tunes on the album.

By now Sinatra has probably recorded recorded almost as much as Bing Crosby and it is doubtful getting the best things to find tunes that haven't already been selected.

Something New

Something new has been added however. The Hollywood String Quartet is providing a professional obligation to sit in with Sinatra and provide the backing for his singing. The chorus comes off surprisingly well although that is not the point. The combination could have been performed with a better set of melodies. On a Capitol label.

JAZZ AT CAL TECH

The first serious Jazz Festival was held with Bob Cooper Shank is one of the steadier figures in contemporary Jazz. Since his departure from Kenton organization around five years ago he has been becoming more and more known. Though his work in small groups on the campus he won a following in the Playboy jazz poll; he is equally good on alto. In this album he shows the full range on both instruments in top form.

That Old Devil Moon

Perhaps the best number in the collection is "That Old Devil Moon." The rhythm section has given a very neat beat and Bandleader Cooper, and Claude Williams on piano work together over the best; the result is well worth hearing.

Franck'S Symphony In D Minor

In making the selection, the committee will take into consideration the financial needs, seriousness of purpose, determination, scholarship record, and general all round activities of the student under consideration.

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A Black-Brollier scholarship has been established to benefit a deserving Rice Institute student each year. It was announced by George Black, president of Black-Brollier, Inc. The scholarship will go to an architectural student.

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Anyone desiring further information or transportation should contact Dorothy Swart (RA 2-7205), Charles Dirdich, or John Hodges (Room 254, Wiss Hall). Visitors are welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS MEET

A group of high school and college Congregational young people are meeting weekly under the sponsorship of the Congregational Church of Houston. Meetings are from 6:15 to 6:00 each Sunday evening at the Kirkland School, 1205 Richmond.

For further details and a personal interview, come in and talk with them or telephone Capital 8-1771.

Nominees Picked For Honor Post

In an evening filled with important action affecting the Honor Council, the following nominees were made Wednesday night:

1) The Honor Council named two nominees for consideration for the vacant post of junior councilman.
2) The Student Council made three nominations for this position.
3) The Honor Council named two freshmen advisors to serve the remainder of this year.
4) The Honor Council’s nominees for the post of junior councilman, formerly held by Scott Middleton, now at Baylor, were Matt Gorges and Harrison Wagoner.
5) The Student Council’s nominees were Ed Davis, Don Payne, and Matt Gorges, also named by the Honor Council.
6) The final selection of a councilman will be left in the hands of the Student Council, which must make a choice from these four nominees.

As freshmen advisors to the Honor Council, Charlotte Bonave, English major, and Mike Bennett, science-engineering, were named. They will serve in a non-voting capacity for the rest of the year.

This marks the first time in some years that a woman student has served on the Honor Council.

The heart has its reasons which reason does not know at all.

—Blaise Pascal

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POOL BILL AIMED AT LIBERAL DMS, GOP

By PHIL BARR

Texas politicians are in an uproar over two bills designed with the approaching Senate race. The most controversial is the so-called "Pool Bill," a resolution which, if passed, would require a second election, a mandate that in the high man doesn’t get more than 50% of the vote April 2 in the special U.S. Senate race.

Like so many other laws supposed to protect the majority, it is actually designed to keep the minority from any representation whatsoever.

Traditionally Dems

Texas is traditionally a state of conservative “Democrats,” whose party allegiance of late is at best somewhat questionable, and our enlightened authors at Austin are apparently determined to keep Texas firmly on the right side of the road.

The bill, of course, was aimed primarily at keeping both Thad Hightower, the Republican candidate, and Ralph Yarborough, the perennial Liberal Democratic contender, from winning the Senate on a mere plurality of votes.

Pool Bill

In any decent two-party state the Pool Bill would be senseless, but in pseudo-Democrat Texas, where the word “Democrats” must be stretched to cover a multitude of sins (literally) and where there thus are veritable hordes of candidates from each faction within the party, the bill is very important.

Actually, the number of Liberal Democrats and open Republicans combined probably could not affect the usually splintered bulk of conservative Democrats, but in a state where the list of conservative candidates is still growing, there is a distinct probability that either Republican Hightower or liberal Yarborough, some of whose votes will probably be stolen away by the other, will capture the Senate.

Additional Republican

An additional Republican in the Senate would upset Democratic control there as well as ruin tradition and perhaps give decent representation. Of course, the mere thought of a Liberal from Texas in the Senate would be appalling.

Other conservative candidates include: Rep. Martin Dies, of witch-hunt fame; John C. White; Roy White, State Senator Scarey Brumwell; rumored to be considering candidacy; W r i g h t M o r r o w and W. Leo “Pappy” O’Daniel.

Herring Bill

Also in the hopper was the Herring Bill, which would have eliminated “costly” special elections and let the governor make an appointment in the seat until the next general election. Of course, this would have kept conservative Blakely in the Senate for two more years.

This bill, too obvious for Texas, was voted down.

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Old guys and gimmer in the bawe.

—Lewis Carroll

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Register at Placement Office
Salk Vaccine To Be Given To Students

By FRED ERSIMAN

Salk polio vaccine shots will be made available to Rice students within the next two weeks, according to Dr. Hugh C. Welsh. Dr. Welsh announced Saturday that a committee headed by G. L. Hermann has been formed to organize a plan for the distribution of the vaccine.

Vaccination plans are to make the injections available through the Student Health Service to all students who have paid the Health Service fee. The injections will be administered at cost, payable at the time of administration.

Injections will begin February 26. The vaccinations will be given only during a three-day period, beginning February 26. Students wishing the shots should sign a list to be posted Monday for day and hour of injection. Cards will be available to obtain written permission for the shots from the students’ parents.

Injections are given in groups of three: the second shot is given one month after the first, the third seven months after the first.

No injections will be given to persons having had typhoid or smallpox immunizations within two weeks prior to the date of inoculation.

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Navy Sails Toward Island For Dance

The annual NROTC ball will be held March 2, from nine till one o'clock, in the main ballroom of the Buccaneer Hotel in Galveston, It was announced by dance director Bill Morgan this week.

Masking Green’s orchestra will play for the dancing pleasures of the Navy and their dates. As always, the Queen of the Seven Seas will be named to reign over the ball aided by a court of seven princesses, one for each of the area.

An elaborate banquet precedes the dance for the senior members of first-class NROTC students.

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31-Knot Burke To Speak At Gym

Perhaps the most colorful figure in current naval history— ranking with John Paul Jones, David Farragut, and Oliver Hazard Perry—will visit the Rice campus Saturday. He is Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations and a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Burke is well known for his title of “31-knot Burke,” coined by Admiral “Bull” Halsey. After Burke was commanding a destroyer squadron in 1945 in the South Pacific. A giant Japanese task force was heading toward Bougainville in the Solomons, and Adm. Burke was ordered to intercept it by steering toward it at 30 knots—top speed. The fiery admiral radioed this message back: “AM PROCEEDING—AT 31 KNOTS.”

“Classic Sea Action”

He ordered the “slot” between the groups of islands cleared of all U. S. ships except his own. Then he proceeded to wipe out three of the five Jap destroyers, with little damage to his own squadron. This maneuver was called by Admiral Halsey the “classic sea action of this war.”

When “31-Knot” Burke steams into Rice tomorrow, he’ll still be going full speed ahead, for this is typical of the friendly officer who is “always on the go,” according to Rice’s professor of military science, Capt. Murray Hanson, commanding officer of Company B, Delta Company, Rice ROTC.

He-Man Drew

Rich man of the campus was Danny Drew because of his wonderful chest tattoo—
A beautiful lady exquisitely etched—
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Why a Rice scholar would be interested in this assortment of kit-chensacks is a question of conjecture (and of deep concern to some). But the fact remains that one can purchase any number of clever, funny, beautiful, or useless objects—all of which bear in a prominent position the seal of the Rice Institute, or some other appropriate emblem designating them as bona fide Rice souvenirs.

There are brown dogs with hurt expressions, tan dogs with flapping ears, and yellow dogs with funny hair. Each proudly bears a ribbon denoting him as a nature-ripened tobaccos... so rich...

**Admiral . . . the NBOTC**

**On Rice Campus**

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**Juniors Started by College System**

**By Fred Erisman**

We have been thinking. This is a dangerous habit, we agree, but it's a fairly innocent way to spend an hour or two. If it's not over- done.

Our thoughts were started by a conversation system. We are not happy 'with it, but we live in the dome. Consequently, we do what we are told, come what may. At any rate, we were thinking about the college system.

**Pathological Thought**

This pathological train of thought eventually led to our

**Groups Observe World Prayer Day**

Four student religious organi- zations on the Rice campus, Meth- odist Student Movement, Com- munity Church, Presbyterian Student Movement, and Lutheran Student Movement, are planning an ob- servance of the World Day of Prayer for Students — Sunday, February 17, 4 p.m., Chapel. Each year Christian students around the world join together on this day to observe through prayer and meditation the one- ness of all students in commit- ment and purpose.

All Rice students are invited to participate.

**Ray Gorman New Men's Hall Head**

Ray Gorman is the new chair- man of the men's hall committee. He succeeds Ted Richardson, who has married.

As committee chairman he is one of the five student represen- tatives on the Student Activities Committee. Other members are Jack Holland, Shirley Severson, and Sue and Donna Martin.

If I were hell and Texas, I'd rent out Texas and Live in Hell.

—George Sherman

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Sleep Lost From Supersonic Speed

AUSTIN, February 14 — The supposed advantages of supersonic flight are costing us one of the most vital parts of sleep — the 8-hour-a-night kind.

The Vice-Chairman of the Austin Health Department, who remember the era when your grandparents slept for eight hours a night, was the originator of this sad commentary on the effects of supersonic flight.

Twenty Years Ago

Twenty years ago people got plenty of sleep. Now, the flight back from New York is eating into our sleep. Indeed, it has been observed by some authorities that it is not unusual for people to wake up in their beds at 3 or 4 a.m. and stay awake until the morning.

Fast sleep was never known to have been such a rare commodity. People might have thought that by the time they were 30 years old they would be sleeping like a baby — or at least like a monkey!

Now, with supersonic flight, things have changed. The average person is sleeping for less than 8 hours a night, and the result is a general feeling of fatigue and irritability.

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Sleepy people might leave you and the headache might disappear. It could be that you might lose weight. You might think a night's sleep will fix you up. Maybe it will — but it's all on the surface. Dur-ing the stretch of sleeplessness your heart may have been strained, your blood pressure increased, your digestion upset. You might have been unable to think, to blank out those random thoughts that steal into your mind.

Develop a bedtime ritual, the more soothing the better, to condition your mind for bed. And when you do retire, deliberately try to blank out those thoughts that steal into your mind.

Get lots of fresh air. Sitting in the same room for a few Rice students to enter the main desk of the library, but announcements are no reserve at them. These announcements are often reserved for special students. Grosch’s College Library, in fact, is costing us of uninteresting characters, pictures, series or sequence and picture portfolio.

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AID IS OFFERED FOR STUDY IN SWEDEN

45 American graduate students will have the opportunity to attend the International Graduate School for English-speaking Students at the University of Stockholm for the 1957-58 session. Courses in social and political sciences, the arts, history, languages, and literature will be offered.

The tuition fee of $100 for the regular course makes this one of the outstanding 'bargains' in foreign study, and there are several scholarships available.

Among the scholarships are the John G. Bei'gquist Fellowship for $2500, the August E. Paishen Scholarship for $1000, the Carol and Jesse Christian Sonne Fellowship for $500, and the New York Chapter Fellowship for $1000.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States. Applications should be filed before April 1, 1957, and announcement of the awards will be made on or about April 15, 1957.

Someone once told me, "Chore up—things could be worse." I cheered up, and sure enough, they got worse.

Rightist Thinkers Urged To 'Revolt'

BY BRUCE MONTGOMERY

In absorbing literature of ruthless political movements including the Manifesto of Karl Marx and Adolph Hitler's Mein Kampf—"It is doubtful that there are many more explicit guidelines to power than a 20-page pamphlet titled Manual for American Action, described in the February issue of the Progressive.

The Manual, fast becoming a best seller among eager followers of the more militant right-wing outfits in America, covers everything from the organization of domestic revolt (make it military, with reservations (lay off the cocktails).

It was written by Colonel Archibald Bulloch Roosevelt, the second son of President Theodore Roosevelt, and is fresh off the presses of the Alliance of New York, for which Roosevelt maintains command headquarters in a lower Manhattan brownstone.

"You are the first volunteers in the political war—just as in military war, one side can profit from the more effective techniques of the enemy," the Manual advises.

Serious Staff

The Manual states the problems and gives the patriotic solutions—with an obvious reference to the Communist problems. But any absurdity or jokes are unmentionable. Under present rules, with recognizing people who favor socialists, communists, socialists, on a membership basis, whereby all people joining can then vote. Under present rules, with recognizing people who favor more centralization and increase of power by executive agreement.

"In political warfare, just as in military warfare, one side can profit from the more effective techniques of the enemy," the Manual advises.

Infiltration—"There are . . . organizations which have not yet been infiltrated . . . and individuals should be encouraged to join them. I mention as examples: The Veterans of Foreign Wars; The American Legion; some of the great patriotic societies. . . ."

Election Reform

Discipline—"Many groups have been formed . . . on a membership basis, whereby all people joining them receive a membership card and vote. Under present conditions, this is impractical. It has been proven that in war, elections of officers is rubbish. . . ."

Debate—"Organizations of our side make the mistake in staging debates . . . We should not stage debates where both sides are strong. . . . We should advertise our side only."
Psionic Abilities Tested By Machine

BY FRANCIE BARTSCH

We came here as a freshman expecting commonplace college students, but soon realized that we were wrong. We were convinced of this last week.

We overheard one of our more outspoken friends saying that she had been "frilled." This seemed odd, so we listened a little more intently.

Hieronymous Machine

This was our introduction to Bill McAdams and his Hieronymous machine. Bill is a junior pre-law who occasionally puts in engineering. He found the plans for this machine in one of the better known scientific journals, ARTBOUNDING.

Technically, the machine can't work. But it does! It won't work unless you make it work, and only a few people can. We can't, and neither can engineers but we've seen some people that can.

One of these had a shivering with the faintest touch of the waist up. Carl Patrick, who edits ARTBOUNDING, was designing the machine.

We held a metal bar in one hand and turn the dial with the other. If your soul is pure and you believe in White Supremacy and Prohibition, you may get a reaction. As we've said, this reaction can vary.

The purpose of all this build-up has been to plug the Hieronymous machine. The model McAdams used was designed by John Campbell, who edits ARTBOUNDING.

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Even the most cursory browsing in the co-op reveals a myriad of learned times by professors of these parts. Witness:

"Transo's Legacy"

High on the list of best-sellers are many of Dr. Radoslav Transo's works, such as "Ethics" (Harper), "Moral Ideas of Our Civilization" (Dutton), and "The Great Philosophers" (Harper). From a standpoint of sheer volume, a sullenly is probably Gene Williams' novel, "The Fish and the Dream" (Pocketbooks), published also in a hardcover edition as "The Blind Built" (Abelard). Another of Mr. Williams' works, this of a somewhat different nature, is "Creative Writing" (A textbook published by Harper).

The History Field

In the field of history, the co-op offers Dr. W. H. Masterson's "William Blount," a biography offered by Dr. W. H. Masterson's "William Blount," a biography published by L.R. Press, and Dr. Frank Vandersluys' "Ploughshares from Behind" (University of Texas). Dr. Alan D. McKillop's number-

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**NEW TOURNAMENTS WAITING FOR GUN**

By JERRY PITTMAN

Intramurals are waiting for the gun on a host of tournaments after enjoying a very fine finish the first semester of this year. In 21 sessions 10 tournaments were reeled off and included Touch Football, Tennis Singles and Doubles, Badminton Singles and Doubles, Handball Singles and Doubles, Acrobatics, Weightlifting, Swimming, and Floor Ball.

The games have ended for 1957, but it looks like they'll be coming out again soon for such things as the A.A.M. at Wreck's backfield. The Owls are also on the gridiron with the Owls' place in the conference and the conference title up for grabs.

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