The Rice T Harper

Volume Forty-Four—Number 19
HOUSTON, TEXAS
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1957

PB1D Mellotrama
Tonight at 8
Prudential Bldg.

The Rice T Harper

Volume Forty-Four—Number 19
HOUSTON, TEXAS
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1957

PB1D Mellotrama
Tonight at 8
Prudential Bldg.

Student Council
Architects Feud
With Committee
Over Arch-Arts

BY ELERINE HUBLY

In a 2 1/4 hour meeting Wednesday night, the Student Council finished out its term, and approved resolutions and additions to their constitution and bylaws. Other things more on the nature of tone were discussed...one of them being the gripe that the Architectural Society had members with members of the dance committee. The architects felt that the members of the dance committee, who had been given free tickets to the Student Arts dance, had not fulfilled their duties in speaking of the door (of said door). As a result, the Architect Society had lost some $400 from people who were unable to sneak into the dance without paying.

Was Fired Back

West Pinnam fired back that the dance committee members had been reasonable people, except that they set up the dance schedule, which was the satisfaction of the involved organizations. Jack McGregor, representing the Architect Society, said he felt a misunderstanding existed between the two groups as to what was expected of the dance committee...Henry Glenn moved...that from now on, a representative from the Architect Society would be the chairman of the dance committee, to make the basis of giving the dance less direct to students of the organization, giving an exact duty to members of the dance committee.

Penet's Motion

The council approved a motion made by Ken Pedretz to aid the TB hospital through our annual charity drive. The TB hospital is in dire need of a new water-cooling system. (Continued on Page 7)

SALK SHOTS TO BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK

Salk polio vaccine shots will be available at the Student Health Service next week, beginning February 22.

Reception For Students Sunday

All students are invited to the President's reception at Cohen House from 5:30 to 8:30 pm Sunday in honor of visiting speakers from Religious Emphasis Week. Hosts will be Dr. Joseph Bitter, Rev. E. J. Duncan, Dr. Jack Kline, Them Hunter, Rabbil Robert Rosenthal, and Mrs. Mildred Morgan. Religious Emphasis Week will last Monday through Wednesday. Further information may be found in the Special REW Week issue.

COLLEGE ASSIGNMENTS ANNOUNCED

BY DON PAYNE

The new Hanszen College and the new Will Rice College will hold their initial meetings tomorrow in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge and the Physics Amphitheater, respectively. The meetings will begin at 12 noon and will last approximately 30 minutes.

Kublai McIntyre, Empress Cowan Reign at Dance

Last Friday evening in Xanadu (Sylvan Beach Dance Pavilion) water coolers were waiting on flying saucers, were represented by Violence, Romance, Pride, Deceit, Dreaming, Betrayal, and Privately, respectively, as enemies of the emperor.

The other honors—Patti Blackledge, Penny Blackledge, Ann Page, Lauren Richardson, Jan Busby, Nancy Brevelle, and Mary Cate Bregles—awards represented Violence, Romance, Pride, Deceit, Dreaming, Betrayal, and Privately, respectively, as the enemies of the emperor.

The architects who designed the costumes were Perreta Vartanian, Bob Buck, Dick Austrum, Ross Vrince, Tom McKitterick, Dan Dunlap, and Jack McGregor.

The proceeds of the dance will go toward the W. Ward Watkins Traveling Fellowship, to be donated to an architect at the end of the school year. Previous winners of the award judged the costume designs for Arch-Arts. Student votes were announced at the dinner. The proceeds will go to the arts of the University.

The architects who designed the costumes were Perreta Vartanian, Bob Buck, Dick Austrum, Ross Vrince, Tom McKitterick, Dan Dunlap, and Jack McGregor.

The proceeds of the dance will go toward the W. Ward Watkins Traveling Fellowship, to be donated to an architect at the end of the school year. Previous winners of the award judged the costume designs for Arch-Arts. Student votes were announced at the dinner. The proceeds will go to the arts of the University.

BY ERLENE HUBLY

With the "heated" interdiction presented yet, the EBLS will continue their heat wave tonight at 8 p.m. at the Prudential Auditorium. Ladies in Raincoats, a satire on Rice and other various halls, includes a new twist to the usual melodrama form—that is, there are no typical villain, hero characters—except for, maybe, Danootious Devil (Ellen Carter Wright). Jezebel Eckberg (Joan Feild), chief vamp of Hell, Inc., and her co-workers, Marsha Hutt (Ellen O'Leary) and Simon (Patty Blackledge).

There is no real villain, hero...a firehouse—walls on iron beds and drink from galvanized...the costumes were designed by Perttu Virtanen, business manager; Phil Shannon, musical director; Jan Guerin and Cha Cha Chilblenn, lights; and Tommy Stou and Sharon Jones, sets.

The EB's singing and dancing is backed up by Phil Shannon on piano, John Alexander on drums, and Jim Bernhard on trumpet. The orchestra should prove a satisfactory substitute, no ac-
Failed. The slimes of that year!

Sophomore

Before the freshman dance, the -ceep in the grand march.

This Rice tradition dates back; This New England university was founded in 1851. A theological seminary was founded in 1839, was its forerunner, and was absorbed as the university's first department.

Sophomore president (by now the frosh dance was so late in the spring, and the frosh so anxious to be back at the sofa that the frosh proxy was the bone of contention and as far as Louisiana!)

Detail

to escort the nervous veep in a more favorable location . . .

THE TRIBUTES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1947

History Of Hell Week

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

CLUE: This Catholic university for men, conducted by Jesuit Fathers, is located in a town founded as a mission in 1777. The school was opened in 1842.

CLUE: This college was established in 1829 with a famous university for men. It is named in honor of an early benefactor of the men's university.

CLUE: Dean: "I think you'll have to admit that it's quite an extensive territory." Student: "Yes, what they don't know in there, they cover on the quizzes."
It's Easy enough To Be Pleasant When Life Flows Along Like A Song; But the Man Worthwhile, Is The Man Who Can Smile, When Everything Goes Dead Wrong!

PBIOAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1957
Emphasis On Religion

Rice is fortunate to have a number of fine speakers coming to the campus for Religious Emphasis Week. Students who attended the last RE Week will remember that many interesting discussions were stimulated both during RE Week and in the weeks that followed.

Students who have not previously participated in an RE Week will find in these three days an opportunity to hear and evaluate new ideas and to re-examine their own religious convictions.

One of the best aspects of Religious Emphasis Week is its integrating influence. While we hope the situation will change considerably under the college system, in the past RE Week has been one of the few opportunities for the school as a whole to meet as a unit. Its all school meeting during RE Week has been one of the few occasions when sophomores have been present. In the time it needs so long as it shows good faith in scheduling some sort of program.

Whether both groups will care to admit it or not, the Negroes themselves as a race have shown the most moderate approach. They have recognized that the law is their best recourse and have not yet shown violence in one case. They have recognized that the law is the ultimate power and that the social system which they must try to change.

Surely the wisdom and moderation of the Negro race is a virtue which can be heeded even by those who have long claimed there is nothing we can learn from the Negroes.

A FACULTY MEMBER

Rice History

William M. Rice's Death

Clouded With Foul Play

BY ED SUMMERS

Says an expert that the cause of death is a complete lie; Rice would have seen to it that it be printed in the paper.

William Rice was dead. There was no doubt about that. Rice's physician had signed a death certificate, listing the cause of death as "old age and weak heart; moderate causes: indigestion followed by heart failure. The deceased was a mentally retarded Negro with mental worry."

This certificate was scarcely signed when Patrick, the shyster lawyer and enemy of Rice, appeared, represented himself as Rice's lawyer and friend (a complete lie). Rice would have seen to it that it be printed in the paper.

A Facory Member

THE RICE THRESHER

Friday, February 23, 1957

Threshing-It-Out

To the Editor:

In regard to R. E. Week, there seems to be two main schools of thought on campus. Some of the Juniors and Seniors are more or less shell-shocked in the aftermath of R. E. Week, and so are very dubious about the whole matter, while the Freshmen and Sophomores seem to be mainly apathetic. My own feeling, however, is that R. E. Week can be both effective and instructive if properly managed.

As a religious person, I can only deplore the "Rice's Gospel" which by we are told that Science religion is not religion. It is true that there may be some apparently eternal truths upon the partial and changing answers of science is not science, to say the least.

Religious Emphasis Week can be a success. It can be helpful to religious people and non-religious people alike. It would be, by advancement of sound religious ideas, to re-examine this respective positions. The re-examination is continually necessary if we are to understand in any sense the word. A successful Religious Emphasis Week, then, would be a useful aid to our education.

—JOEL WILLIAMS

To the Editor:

The Rice Institute announced another one of its dishes against segregation last week. This one was directed at The Rice Institute and its Board of Governors.

No one is asking the right of The Thresher to do this. As an independent student newspaper it will quite naturally reflect the views of the editor of the moment. Editors change frequently; however, their views are only a part of the permanent policy in the province of the Board of Governors.

The editorial stated that Rice should integrate because the "force of student opinion" is behind this move. If this be true, why doesn't The Thresher stimulate a petition and take care before the Board of Governors of the fact that if integration goes through in this manner, empty words will have been transferred unnecessarily. If they fail for "some reasons" to impress the Board with their point of view.

—JOSEPH E. KRUPPA JR.
BY ESTELLE KESTENBERG AND NAOMI ROBINS

Many thanks to Ann Farmer and Joe Norman for last week's rendition of Society. And in answer to the queries . . . we haven't quit writing . . . (sad?) . . . column.

Many thanks to Ann Farmer and Joe Norman for last week's rendition of Society. And in answer to the queries . . . we haven't quit writing . . . (sad?) . . . column.

Many thanks to Ann Farmer and Joe Norman for last week's rendition of Society. And in answer to the queries . . . we haven't quit writing . . . (sad?) . . . column.

Many thanks to Ann Farmer and Joe Norman for last week's rendition of Society. And in answer to the queries . . . we haven't quit writing . . . (sad?) . . . column.

Many thanks to Ann Farmer and Joe Norman for last week's rendition of Society. And in answer to the queries . . . we haven't quit writing . . . (sad?) . . . column.

Many thanks to Ann Farmer and Joe Norman for last week's rendition of Society. And in answer to the queries . . . we haven't quit writing . . . (sad?) . . . column.

Many thanks to Ann Farmer and Joe Norman for last week's rendition of Society. And in answer to the queries . . . we haven't quit writing . . . (sad?) . . . column.

Many thanks to Ann Farmer and Joe Norman for last week's rendition of Society. And in answer to the queries . . . we haven't quit writing . . . (sad?) . . . column.

Many thanks to Ann Farmer and Joe Norman for last week's rendition of Society. And in answer to the queries . . . we haven't quit writing . . . (sad?) . . . column.

Many thanks to Ann Farmer and Joe Norman for last week's rendition of Society. And in answer to the queries . . . we haven't quit writing . . . (sad?) . . . column.

Many thanks to Ann Farmer and Joe Norman for last week's rendition of Society. And in answer to the queries . . . we haven't quit writing . . . (sad?) . . . column.

Many thanks to Ann Farmer and Joe Norman for last week's rendition of Society. And in answer to the queries . . . we haven't quit writing . . . (sad?) . . . column.
The University of Vienna Summer School at St. Wolfgang, Austria, will offer courses open to American students from July 14 to August 28, 1967, it was announced by the Institute of International Education. Closing date for admission is June 30, 1967. Classes are open for eight scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students interested in the history of music and Austrian art, the formation of the modern European mind, and the history of Middle East, Psychology, political science, modern diplomat history, and international law are also offered. Courses other than German will be conducted in English. Students will be eligible for entrance to the three or six-week courses. American applicants must have completed at least two years of college work in June.

The summer school's $120 fee for tuition and maintenance will include trips to Salzburg and the festival, and to nearby places of interest. Students will also be able to arrange an excursion to Vienna.

Applicants for these awards or for general admission should write to the Institute of International Education at 401 Million Mile, Texas Avenue and Millen Street, Houston.


colloid Chemistry
Grants Offered
A contest in colloid and surface chemistry among undergraduates was announced today by the University of Southern California.

The Forum Committee has planned several programs for the near future. Details on them are not yet definite, but will be disclosed soon.

The competition for eight scholarships is open to students interested in the fields of art and science.

The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Co.

Students of chemistry and chemical engineering in all accredited colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are eligible if they are fulltime undergraduates on April 1.

A 6000-word entry on original research in the fields of colloid or surface chemistry must be submitted for a $500 first prize, $200 second prize, $100 third prize, and $50 or honorable mention prizes of $50.

Entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Prof. K. J. Myhre at the University of Southern California. Awards will be announced and distributed annually by anonymous judges by Sept. 1.


colloid Chemistry
Grants Offered
A contest in colloid and surface chemistry among undergraduates was announced today by the University of Southern California.

The Forum Committee has planned several programs for the near future. Details on them are not yet definite, but will be disclosed soon.

The competition for eight scholarships is open to students interested in the fields of art and science.

The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Co.

Students of chemistry and chemical engineering in all accredited colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are eligible if they are fulltime undergraduates on April 1.

A 6000-word entry on original research in the fields of colloid or surface chemistry must be submitted for a $500 first prize, $200 second prize, $100 third prize, and $50 or honorable mention prizes of $50.

Entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Prof. K. J. Myhre at the University of Southern California. Awards will be announced and distributed annually by anonymous judges by Sept. 1.


colloid Chemistry
Grants Offered
A contest in colloid and surface chemistry among undergraduates was announced today by the University of Southern California.

The Forum Committee has planned several programs for the near future. Details on them are not yet definite, but will be disclosed soon.

The competition for eight scholarships is open to students interested in the fields of art and science.

The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Co.

Students of chemistry and chemical engineering in all accredited colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are eligible if they are fulltime undergraduates on April 1.

A 6000-word entry on original research in the fields of colloid or surface chemistry must be submitted for a $500 first prize, $200 second prize, $100 third prize, and $50 or honorable mention prizes of $50.

Entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Prof. K. J. Myhre at the University of Southern California. Awards will be announced and distributed annually by anonymous judges by Sept. 1.


colloid Chemistry
Grants Offered
A contest in colloid and surface chemistry among undergraduates was announced today by the University of Southern California.

The Forum Committee has planned several programs for the near future. Details on them are not yet definite, but will be disclosed soon.

The competition for eight scholarships is open to students interested in the fields of art and science.

The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Co.

Students of chemistry and chemical engineering in all accredited colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are eligible if they are fulltime undergraduates on April 1.

A 6000-word entry on original research in the fields of colloid or surface chemistry must be submitted for a $500 first prize, $200 second prize, $100 third prize, and $50 or honorable mention prizes of $50.

Entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Prof. K. J. Myhre at the University of Southern California. Awards will be announced and distributed annually by anonymous judges by Sept. 1.


colloid Chemistry
Grants Offered
A contest in colloid and surface chemistry among undergraduates was announced today by the University of Southern California.

The Forum Committee has planned several programs for the near future. Details on them are not yet definite, but will be disclosed soon.

The competition for eight scholarships is open to students interested in the fields of art and science.

The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Co.

Students of chemistry and chemical engineering in all accredited colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are eligible if they are fulltime undergraduates on April 1.

A 6000-word entry on original research in the fields of colloid or surface chemistry must be submitted for a $500 first prize, $200 second prize, $100 third prize, and $50 or honorable mention prizes of $50.

Entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Prof. K. J. Myhre at the University of Southern California. Awards will be announced and distributed annually by anonymous judges by Sept. 1.


colloid Chemistry
Grants Offered
A contest in colloid and surface chemistry among undergraduates was announced today by the University of Southern California.

The Forum Committee has planned several programs for the near future. Details on them are not yet definite, but will be disclosed soon.

The competition for eight scholarships is open to students interested in the fields of art and science.

The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Co.

Students of chemistry and chemical engineering in all accredited colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are eligible if they are fulltime undergraduates on April 1.

A 6000-word entry on original research in the fields of colloid or surface chemistry must be submitted for a $500 first prize, $200 second prize, $100 third prize, and $50 or honorable mention prizes of $50.

Entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Prof. K. J. Myhre at the University of Southern California. Awards will be announced and distributed annually by anonymous judges by Sept. 1.


colloid Chemistry
Grants Offered
A contest in colloid and surface chemistry among undergraduates was announced today by the University of Southern California.

The Forum Committee has planned several programs for the near future. Details on them are not yet definite, but will be disclosed soon.

The competition for eight scholarships is open to students interested in the fields of art and science.

The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Co.

Students of chemistry and chemical engineering in all accredited colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are eligible if they are fulltime undergraduates on April 1.

A 6000-word entry on original research in the fields of colloid or surface chemistry must be submitted for a $500 first prize, $200 second prize, $100 third prize, and $50 or honorable mention prizes of $50.

Entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Prof. K. J. Myhre at the University of Southern California. Awards will be announced and distributed annually by anonymous judges by Sept. 1.
WEST GERMAN LAWMAKERS OFFER HOPE FOR UNITED STATES OF EUROPE

BY PHIL BARBER

Kurt George Kiesinger, foreign relations adviser to the West German Bundestag and vice president of the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe, spoke Wednesday to Dr. Hardin Craig's History 450 class.

His topic was "The Outlook for a New United States of Europe." Herr Kiesinger traced the development of ideas for supranational Government, he mentioned bodies, often overlapping one another, that have such authority today.

Then Dr. Kiesinger laughingly stated that perhaps one day Europeans would tire of all these bodies, and in their place form a political level, said Dr. Kiesinger, that have such authority today.

HOPE FOR UNITED STATES OF EUROPE

The members of the PALS Athens Literary Society have been busy making preparations for their annual venture into the literary world. Thoroughfare and time-honored jesters have been dragged forth from their year of rest and revved for another grueling session of bumps, grinds, and assorted twitches. The cause for all this preparation is, of course, the annual PALS' Burlesque, which will take place this year on March 11 and 12 at Austin House.

This year's Burlesque is in very able hands; the director is Ten (Day O) Evans, and Phil Shann, a veteran of last year's production, is in charge of the music. The men behind the lights will be Joe Goeraer and Cha-Cha Mcllhenny.

The plot cannot be divulged at this time, but it should suffice to say that the PALS will provide their own inimitable abstract type of entertainment. The show will again be highlighted by the spicy speeches and weird glibations of the "Diddlers," who are to the Burlesque what the chorus was to Aristophanes.

PALS' Burlesque Is Set For March 11

The appeal of neutralism, when bound with reunification, is strong, said Dr. Kiesinger. The Christian Democrats, of which Adenauer is the head and Kiesinger is a top member, may under this strong political pressure either shift their pro-West policies or else fall to a coalition—Socialist-Free Democrat government.

German Sympathy

In Germany, of course there is tremendous sympathy for compatriots in East Germany. The political cashew in West Germany is reunification, and according to Dr. Kiesinger, it is the only one of Adenauer's unfulfilled post-war goals.

Ten years along in his telephone career

Ken Boekeloo is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about all Bell System Companies.
Sittler To Give Public Talks In Rockwell Series

Dr. Joseph Sittler, professor of systematic theology at Chicago Lutheran Seminary and the main speaker of Religious Emphasis Week, will deliver the Rockwell Lectures in the Fondren Library Lounge the evenings of February 26, 27, and 28 at 8:15 P.M.

His general topic will be "THE STRUCTURE OF CHRISTIAN ETHICS; individual lectures will be, respectively, "An Analysis of Confused Thinking," "The Shape of the Engendered Response," The lectures will be open to the General Public and the Student Body.

The Rockwell Lectures, inaugurated by Sir Robert A. Falconer in April 1938, are endowed by the Rockwell Fund, Inc. Previously lectures of note have been: Dr. Ralph W. Buckman, Mr. Charles P. Taff, Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, Dr. Theodore Meyer Greene, and Dr. Eugene Carson Blake.

Debaters Journey To U of H Tourney

Rice will attend the University of Houston Invitational Debate Tournament en masse today.

Journeying cross-town will be Graham Campbell and Harrison Wagner, Don Conley and Franklin Hensley, Neil Anderson and Gerald Dansby, Margie Moore and Charles Rials, Sandra Vassar and Joe Kruppa, and Charles Panell and Harry Reasoner, Rex Martin and Roy Hoffsom.
IT'S TOASTED TO TASTE BETTER. CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

At this very moment, the coordinator of the Blue Players, T. N. Masliah, and George Williams are putting their heads together, trying to pick a winner in the Players' play-writing contest.

A total of six plays were turned in by six budding Rice dramatics. The contestants are Nancy Houston, Torx Moore, Fae Masterson, Wesley Hight, and Bill Corrington and Art Mouser.

The winning playwright (or playwrights) will receive a prize of $50, and the winning play will be produced March 17. A reading of "Oedipus Rex," directed by Jim Bernhard, will also be presented on the same bill.

In judging the plays, the Players state that in addition to literary style, the technical aspects of the play must also be considered, including its "performability" in existing Rice theatre facilities.

The Reverend Masterson was the prominent in the fields of law and real estate, as well as numerous other business enterprises. The Reverend Masterson was the first Chaplains of Army House and his papers cover his life at theological school at Sewanee and his days as a missionary in China. In 1955, with funds provided in Reverend Masterson's will, the Trustees of the Institute established in his memory the Harris Masterson Professorship of History. This chair is presently held by Dr. Floyd L. Low.

The papers are being arranged and catalogued to facilitate their use. This is being made possible through a gift to the Institute by Mr. and Mrs. Harris Masterson III.

Two men were discussing the vexed question of the education of their children. Said one: 'What's your boy going to be when he finishes his education?'

Replied the other: 'An octopus.'

Two men were discussing the vexed question of the education of their children. Said one: "What's your boy going to be when he finishes his education?"

Replied the other: "An octopus."

"It is a white butterfly."

"It is a white butterfly."

"It is a white butterfly."

Essays entitled "The Characteristics of Chikamatsu's Heroes" supplant the ones on the importance of Literature in a means of encouraging virtue. This all goes to prove, I suppose, that instruction as well as being the sincerest form of flattery is also the highest form of criticism.

74,000 Grants Offered in World

More than 74,000 international scholarships and fellowships are offered by governments, universities, foundations and other institutions in over 150 countries and territories. They are listed in the eighth edition of STUDY ABROAD, an international handbook published by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. This current edition of STUDY ABROAD lists the results of UNESCO's annual survey of foreign student enrollments at universities and other institutions of higher learning throughout the world. A survey covering the years 1954-1955 showed that an estimated total of 126,000 students were studying outside their own countries.

The United States leads the world in the number of students from foreign countries, with a total of 34,222. Next comes France with 18,041, the United Kingdom with 8,500, and the German Federal Republic with 5,396.

Sticky Strike

CIGARETTES

YOU'RE STRANDED high on a peak in the Andes. Wind's rising. Thermometer's dropping. And the next llama for Lima leaves in 7 days. You reach for a Lucky... try every pocket... but you're fresh out. Brother, you're in for a rising. Thermometer's dropping. And the next llama for Lima leaves in 7 days. You reach for a Lucky... try every pocket... but you're fresh out.

"It is a white butterfly."

"It is a white butterfly."

"It is a white butterfly."

Essays entitled "The Characteristics of Chikamatsu's Heroes" supplant the ones on the importance of Literature in a means of encouraging virtue. This all goes to prove, I suppose, that instruction as well as being the sincerest form of flattery is also the highest form of criticism.

74,000 Grants Offered in World

More than 74,000 international scholarships and fellowships are offered by governments, universities, foundations and other institutions in over 150 countries and territories. They are listed in the eighth edition of STUDY ABROAD, an international handbook published by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. This current edition of STUDY ABROAD lists the results of UNESCO's annual survey of foreign student enrollments at universities and other institutions of higher learning throughout the world. A survey covering the years 1954-1955 showed that an estimated total of 126,000 students were studying outside their own countries.

The United States leads the world in the number of students from foreign countries, with a total of 34,222. Next comes France with 18,041, the United Kingdom with 8,500, and the German Federal Republic with 5,396.

Sticky Strike

CIGARETTES

YOU'RE STRANDED high on a peak in the Andes. Wind's rising. Thermometer's dropping. And the next llama for Lima leaves in 7 days. You reach for a Lucky... try every pocket... but you're fresh out. Brother, you're in for a rising. Thermometer's dropping. And the next llama for Lima leaves in 7 days. You reach for a Lucky... try every pocket... but you're fresh out.

"It is a white butterfly."

"It is a white butterfly."

"It is a white butterfly."

Essays entitled "The Characteristics of Chikamatsu's Heroes" supplant the ones on the importance of Literature in a means of encouraging virtue. This all goes to prove, I suppose, that instruction as well as being the sincerest form of flattery is also the highest form of criticism.

74,000 Grants Offered in World

More than 74,000 international scholarships and fellowships are offered by governments, universities, foundations and other institutions in over 150 countries and territories. They are listed in the eighth edition of STUDY ABROAD, an international handbook published by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. This current edition of STUDY ABROAD lists the results of UNESCO's annual survey of foreign student enrollments at universities and other institutions of higher learning throughout the world. A survey covering the years 1954-1955 showed that an estimated total of 126,000 students were studying outside their own countries.

The United States leads the world in the number of students from foreign countries, with a total of 34,222. Next comes France with 18,041, the United Kingdom with 8,500, and the German Federal Republic with 5,396.

Sticky Strike

CIGARETTES

YOU'RE STRANDED high on a peak in the Andes. Wind's rising. Thermometer's dropping. And the next llama for Lima leaves in 7 days. You reach for a Lucky... try every pocket... but you're fresh out. Brother, you're in for a rising. Thermometer's dropping. And the next llama for Lima leaves in 7 days. You reach for a Lucky... try every pocket... but you're fresh out.

"It is a white butterfly."

"It is a white butterfly."

"It is a white butterfly."

Essays entitled "The Characteristics of Chikamatsu's Heroes" supplant the ones on the importance of Literature in a means of encouraging virtu
TENNIS TEAM FACES ELEVEN DUAL MEETS
Coach George Elchuk has an- 
ounced that the Rice Institute 
varsity tennis team will partici- 
pate in eleven dual meets and two 
tournaments this season. The first 
of the dual meets is sched- 
uled for March fifteenth when 
the team will host the Baylor 
team.
The remainder of the dual 
meets will run until May third, 
and the team will conclude the 
1957 season with the Southwest 
Conference Tournament at Aus-
tin on May ninth. The team 
will also compete against the finest 
players in the country at the 
famed River Oaks Country Club 
Invitational which runs from 
April 22 to April 26.

Four lettermen — one senior 
and three juniors — will return 
to the team this year. Senior Clay- 
ton Williams and juniors Dave 
Dave's, Keith Miller, and Tommy 
Roberts will be joined on the 
squad by promising sophomores 
Robert Dauterive and John 
Fahnestock. The freshmen squad is 
undoubtedly the strongest 
Rice has had in many years. It has three 
excellent candidates in Ronnie 
Lamar Tech, here; March 16 — 
Tulane, New Orleans; April 16 — Lamar Tech, Beaumont; April 16 — 
Baylor, Waco; April 16—Texas 
here; April 22 —Sor-River 
Oaks Country Club Invitational; 
May 5-7,7CU, here; May 8-11, South-
west Conference meet, Austin.

TENNIS TEAM FACES ELEVEN DUAL MEETS

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
California Research Corporation 
and other Subsidiaries
Representatives will be on the campus
March 8, 1957 
to interview
Chemists, Chemical Engineers, 
Electrical Engineers
Mechanical Engineers
FOR CAREER EMPLOYMENT 
in California and other areas

TEXAS NATIONAL BANK 
OF HOUSTON
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

REAL TAILORS
CUSTOM TAILORING
Imported & Domestic Woolens
Individually Designed & Tailored
To Your Specifications
Complete Line of Furnishings
TUXEDOS FOR RENT
402 Milam
FA 3-2404

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN 
BY S. A. M. E. CHAPTER

The first meeting of the Rice 
Student Post of The Society of 
American Military Engineers was 
held in the Army Building 
here on Wednesday evening, February 13. 
Temporary officers elected were: 
President, Lynden Kreiche; 
Vice-President, David Campbell; 
Secretary, Harry Glass; Treasurer, 
George Phelps.

Engineering, Science & Math Majors
How You Can Gain Early 
Professional Recognition

Viro-Research and Development Laboratories, a Division of the 
Vitro Corporation of America, offers unusual opportunities for early 
professional recognition in young engineers and scientists. The graduat- 
ing engineer who starts his career at Vitro quickly becomes a profes- 
sional because of his rapid integration into practical engineering work. 
Upon completion of a very brief orientation program, the graduate is 
accorded full professional status and is given an engineering assign- 
ment on a project team.

Vitro's small team system not only enables the engineer to put his 
knowledge to work at once, but it quickens the pace of his professional 
growth by (1) avowing him of experimental guidance when he requires it, 
(2) allowing his contributions to be promptly recognized, and (3) 
giving him broad, over-all understanding.

Vitro's unique small team 
structure means the young engineer to both 
recognition and advancement. This policy, coupled with our rapid expansion 
rate, gives him an excellent climate for growing and 
our new $11 million laboratory in Silver Spring, Md. has responsi- 
ibility for important work in (1) research and development, including new con- 
cepts in torpedoes, mines and sonic, detection, (2) guided missile ships, 
including projects in jet control, avionics and missile engineering 
and (3) advanced guided missiles for continental defense.

Our West Orange, N. J. laboratory is engaged in research and 
development in the fields of chemistry, chemical engineering and 
the physical sciences. Good opportunities are offered in studies of 
materiel waste disposal and recovery. Radiological applications, gas de- 
toxication, raw metals, in air propulsion and refining processes, high energy 
fields, nuclear applications of electro-kinetics, and electrophysics. 
Studies, research and equipment development in being carried out in elec- 
tronic systems, special instrumentation and ordnance applications. 
Recently developed high intensity electron arc are advances are also under 
investigation for strategic applications.

You are invited to personally inspect either Vitro laboratory by 
arranging appointments with our engineering and science representatives 
when he visits the campus. Ask him, too, about our educational assist- 
ance program which awards Vitro staff members to work toward a 
graduate degree, or take individual specialized courses in connection 
with their work assignments. Public tuition is paid by Vitro.

A VITRO REPRESENTATIVE WILL VISIT YOUR CAMPUS FEBRUARY 27

Make an appointment now through your Campus Placement Officer for a 
personal interview. Ask for complete outlining company benefits, policies 
or write, requesting information to:
Personal Department

VITRO LABORATORIES
Division of Vitro Corporation of America
962 Wayne Avenue • Silver Spring, Maryland
200 Pleasant Valley Way • West Orange, New Jersey

The first meeting of the Rice 
Student Post of The Society of 
American Military Engineers was 
held in the Army Building 
here on Wednesday evening, February 13. 
Temporary officers elected were: 
President, Lynden Kreiche; 
Vice-President, David Campbell; 
Secretary, Harry Glass; Treasurer, 
George Phelps.

Permanent officers will be elect- 
ed when the Post's Charter is 
approved.
Vance has taken a new script and director, and actors.

This magnificent unity. You will must hear. It is not that Nina Thur Miller has a story that you show at the Alley Theater, is be proud, as I am proud, to call is a play I think you would like to see, because it is a dynamically integrated product of author, director, and actors.

It is not, singularly, that Arthur Miller has a story that you must hear. It is not that Nina Vance has taken a new script and ingeniously given it life. And it is not that the play is a vehicle which will implant permanently in your mind the brilliance of one or more actors.

A View From the Bridge is all this, but much more, because of its magnificent unity. You will be proud, as I am proud, to call it the best in American Theater. You will be proud of the Alley Theater, and Houston.

A vital rushing spirit raises the play above the level of social realism, removing from it any taint of morbidness or didacticism.

In contrast, or perhaps harmony, with the spirit of the play, the story is simple, almost myth-like. Eddie Carbone, a longshoreman, through an enlarged love for his niece, Catherine, is compelled to a destiny involving many people. Several motifs, including incest and homosexuality, could be validly expanded in the action. But Mr. Miller chose to tell only this particular segment of Eddie's life, and tell it simply, thereby moving rapidly to the explosive catastrophe.

Mysterious Essence

Jimmy Jeter as Eddie Carbone turns in a magnificent performance—the best I have seen him in. His Italian accent and personal characteristics are in keeping with the play and he master its spirit.

John Wylie is the lawyer who narrates the tale and acts in it. He, too, gives one of his best performances. He has the difficult task of universalizing the story, and he handles the task with urgency, but delicate reserve.

Carol Smith, as Eddie's wife, Beatrice, and Harriet Dugay as Catherine, his niece—and Dale Mikulenka and William Hardy, as immigrant relatives of Beatrice who cause the friction which leads to the explosion—all contribute to the dynamic spirit of the play with superb acting. They maintain the high pitch and pace which the story requires, and have sympathetic understanding of their roles.

Technically, the play was well executed, as it generally is at the Alley. Some fine touches, however, deserve comment, especially a skyline silhouette, which was applied in the opening seconds of the play and the freezes of the actors at particular moments.

We may play in reads at any number of courses at Rice. We may study Creative Writing, psychology, and philosophy. Best of all, we may see A View From the Bridge at the Alley Theater. Tickets are available for only $1 on all except weekend nights, in order that we may see it.

BY HERBERT SIMONS

O.K., so you don't like the way we review shows. So you think we do as bad a job as Mild-Rod Stockyard, and you think you can pick them better.

Well, here's your chance, buddy-buddy. We are going to have a contest!

Top, a real contest! No撰写 to write; no slogans or speeches to think up; and no bootlegs from packages of Grasso-Pops.

Just pick six Academy Award winners from the following lists and mail your entry to or bring it by The Thresher office. Contest closes March 20.

Prizes

Os yes, the prizes. Movie passes, or a whole bunch of them, to the ten winners.

So get busy and if you missed the Academy Award shows now located, get out and see them!

Last Monday night the Academy Award nominations were made, and although we think many of them were mistakes, we think we can do better than them for the contest anyway.

Here are the nominees in the six categories that it's up to you to pick the winners in:


Supporting Actor


Direction


For a tie breaker (if one is needed)—BEST SONG: "Friendly Persuasion," "Jolly," "Written on the Wind," "True Love" ("Gay Society"), and "Sora, Sora." ("The Man Who Knew Too Much.")

Senior Weekend Site Is Austin's Lush Lake Travis

Lake Travis Lodges will be the setting for the annual Senior-type weekend April 12-14. Seniors will stay in cabins overlooking Lake Travis, the scenic wonder of Texas.

Improvements over last year's weekend include furnished lodges and no "organized" fun— it's to be all unorganized.

There will be water skiing, boating, tennis, volleyball, and dancing on a balcony overlooking the lake (the only courtesy of Lake Travis Lodges) Saturday night there will be a barbecue on an island in the middle of said lake with a large, luxurious cabin cruiser for transportation.

For those who don't want to swim in the lake the Lodges have furnished a pool, and for those who don't want to swim there are lots of woods around.

"Frames Repaired"—Lensman Depicted

Village Optical Co. to The Villager

1459 KELVIN DR. J.C. 9-7606

Cinema Scoop

Oscar Contest Offers Prizes

BY HERBERT SIMONS

O.K., so you don't like the way we review shows. So you think we do as bad a job as Mild-Rod Stockyard, and you think you can pick them better.

Well, here's your chance, buddy-buddy. We are going to have a contest!

Top, a real contest! No writing to write; no slogans or speeches to think up; and no bootlegs from packages of Grasso-Pops.

Just pick six Academy Award winners from the following lists and mail your entry to or bring it by The Thresher office. Contest closes March 20.

Prizes

Os yes, the prizes. Movie passes, or a whole bunch of them, to the ten winners.

So get busy and if you missed the Academy Award shows now located, get out and see them!

Last Monday night the Academy Award nominations were made, and although we think many of them were mistakes, we think we can do better than them for the contest anyway.

Here are the nominees in the six categories that it's up to you to pick the winners in:


Supporting Actor


Direction


For a tie breaker (if one is needed)—BEST SONG: "Friendly Persuasion," "Jolly," "Written on the Wind," "True Love" ("Gay Society"), and "Sora, Sora." ("The Man Who Knew Too Much.")

Senior Weekend Site Is Austin's Lush Lake Travis

Lake Travis Lodges will be the setting for the annual Senior-type weekend April 12-14. Seniors will stay in cabins overlooking Lake Travis, the scenic wonder of Texas.

Improvements over last year's weekend include furnished lodges and no "organized" fun—it's to be all unorganized.

There will be water skiing, boating, tennis, volleyball, and dancing on a balcony overlooking the lake (the only courtesy of Lake Travis Lodges) Saturday night there will be a barbecue on an island in the middle of said lake with a large, luxurious cabin cruiser for transportation.

For those who don't want to swim in the lake the Lodges have furnished a pool, and for those who don't want to swim there are lots of woods around.
BAYLOR QUESTIONS ITS HONOR SYSTEM
By Margie Wise

At Baylor . . .

An institution Rice-ites are fa-
miliar with, the honor system, is
being seriously questioned at
Baylor. The Baylor Larats crit-
cize their present system, say-
ing "The Honor System has de-
genarated to nothing more than
closed eyes concerning 'neighborly
borrowing.' Quick, and im-
plausible pledge signings, and an
overall lackadaisical attitude toward
dishonesty." Students and faculty
members both are blamed for the
apparent decay of the system. A
campus-wide election on amend-
ments of Honor Council regula-
tions will be held and this along with
the increased consciousness
of the lack should help the situa-
tion.

At T.C.U. . . .

T.C.U.'s only student-planned and
supported venture, similar to Rice's charity drive, is the
Campus Chest. This organiza-
tion's future is in doubt. The
totals collected for the Chest have
not been as large as they should be
for a university this size of T.C.U. Students wonder if the fault
lies with the sponsoring or-
ganization, the student, or the
Chest itself. The Student
Congress will look into the situa-
tion and see if the Campus Chest,
which goes for foreign student
scholarships, children's homes,
even anti-communism.

At U. Of H . . .

The U. of H. makes a grand

PITCHING SPURS

Baseball Team
By Bob Mallnak

Last Friday the Rice Owls hit the
road for a trip to Waco to prepare
for their rough 1957 schedule.

Coach Del Morgan welcomes eight lettermen and a group of
talented sophomores who should
help to improve last year's 12-13
record.

The Rice pitching staff should
be strong with lettermen Billy
Arbor, Jim Briggs and Emil
Tajfel ready to go. Arbor was
plagued by a sore arm last sea-
son but the fire-balling left-han-
der should be set for this season.

Backing him up are squaddies
Jerry "Ollie Owl" Alienahy and
sohp, Louis Von Wuggen.

Behind the plate will be Jerry
Sima, a junior letterman who
made all conference teams his
sophomore year. Junior let-
termate Toad White, who doubles
in the outfield, and sohp, Biff
Purcell will give good reserve
help.

The departure of first baseman
Carl Reynolds leaves a big gap,
but soph Rod Murray and Alex
Mitchell should be able to fill it.
At second is Bobby Burns, a ju-

ior letterman. Senior letterman
Jim Fechter holds down the las-
t corner with soph Don Ershine
due to furnish some strong competi-
tion. Shortstop is wide open, but
senior Bobby Williams is the
man cut when spring football work-
outs are over.

Letterman Tim Stapples and
Toad White return to the out-
field. Soph Bill Blos and Fred
Poskey should add strength there.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

MID-SEMESTER RUSH

All independent women stu-
dents who are interested in
participating in mid-semester
rush are asked to report to
Miss Home, college Wednes-
day, February 27.

NAVY . . .

(Continued From Page 9)

The Navy Owls of Coach Jess
Necly have reached the halfway
cycle of spring football training.
The highlights of practice this
week have been the running of full
back Raymond Clifton and the
improved defense of the front
front.

Last Saturday the varsity
Grays, playing with a patched up
lineup, limited the Blues to two
touchdowns in rolling to a 45-13
victory in Rice Stadium.

This workout was the eighth of
the eighteen allied the team under
SWC rules. Ten players missed
the practice, most ab-

cences being caused by minor
injuries.

Other besides Clifton singled
out for praise by Neely were
halfback Ken Williams, who re-
turned an intercepted pass for
60 yards and a TD, tackles Phillip
Dunn and Marvin Kumbie, and
center Jerry Graves.

Lester Veltman broke through
from his end position to block
two punts, and Frank Ryan was
sharply with his passing as usual.

The final practice is next Sat-

day, March 2. The public is
invited to attend.

A sign of despair in a woman is
the wearing of too much
rouge and too few clothes.

—Oscar Wilde

LETTERMEN RETURN FOR FOOTBALL PREP

The Rice Owls of Coach Jess
Necly have reached the halfway
cycle of spring football training.
The highlights of practice this
week have been the running of full
back Raymond Clifton and the
improved defense of the front
front.

Last Saturday the varsity
Grays, playing with a patched up
lineup, limited the Blues to two
touchdowns in rolling to a 45-13
victory in Rice Stadium.

This workout was the eighth of
the eighteen allied the team under
SWC rules. Ten players missed
the practice, most ab-

cences being caused by minor
injuries.

Other besides Clifton singled
out for praise by Neely were
halfback Ken Williams, who re-
turned an intercepted pass for
60 yards and a TD, tackles Phillip
Dunn and Marvin Kumbie, and
center Jerry Graves.

Lester Veltman broke through
from his end position to block
two punts, and Frank Ryan was
sharply with his passing as usual.

The final practice is next Sat-

day, March 2. The public is
invited to attend.

A sign of despair in a woman is
the wearing of too much
rouge and too few clothes.

—Oscar Wilde

Right now you're in the process of making one of the
most important decisions of your life.

Your decision is important to us, too, because we are
interested in engineers and scientists who want to get
ahead. We're coming to the campus to give you the facts
you need to judge whether Boeing can help you reach the
goal you have in mind.

The fact that Boeing is an "engineers' company" is
important to your success. At Boeing, you'd work with,
and for, engineers—men who talk your language, under-
stand and appreciate your work.

Boeing encourages graduate study, reimbursing full
tuition and fees, plus an additional amount for incidentals.
A personal opportunity for recognition and ad-
vancement. The company's steady, rapid growth assures
plenty of opportunities to move ahead. At Boeing, engi-
ners hold positions right to the top.

Another advantage: Boeing assignments are interesting.
You'll work on such famous projects as the 707, America's
first jet transport; the intercontinental B-52, the nation's
principal long-range jet bomber; the supersonic BOMARC
guided missile, and top-secret programs that probe beyond
the frontiers of the known. At Boeing, you'll be in a
young, expanding industry, one with its major growth
still ahead.

So whether you plan a career in civil, mechanical, elec-
trical, aeronautical or industrial engineering, physics or
mathematics (or related fields), drop in for a person-to-
person discussion about your future at Boeing.

BOEING

ENGINEERS
and

SCIENTISTS

we'll be on
the campus

Wed., March 6
to discuss
your future at

Boeing

...where you can rise to the top

BARBER SHOP

Herman Professional Building
— Just Across Main Street —
SMU at 8-1, and must win tomorrow.

Texas 79-63 here last Saturday by winning its last two counters between the two teams, on Autry Court at 8:00 P.M.

Second Place Owls game in the lounge Saturday. Setting a sock hop after the SMU game. The freshman class is having a sock hop after the SMU game. The well-balanced scoring continued against the Razorbacks. Five men hit in double figures as Tucker made 18 ones more, Hill 45, Thomas 5, and Griffen 11.

The philosophy of the North American airplanes of the future is the challenging "war to the finish" atmosphere of the out-of-doors. Always attracting a large gallery is George Bayer, the mountain-climber, who hits a ball out of sight, although he does not always succeed in keeping it on the scorecards.

Rice Catholics Set Newman Day

Cardinal Newman Day, annual event celebrated nationally to commemorate the patron of Catholics in secular careers, will be observed February 8th in Houston by the Newman Clubs of local institutions and by others interested in the Newman movement.

Special guest will be the Rev. Edward Dunne, Newman Club chaplain of the University of Illinois, Chicago, Illinois.

The program will begin with mass at 8:30 A.M. in the chapel of Sacred Heart Dominican Convent, 2401 East Holcombe Drive. The Rev. Denis M. McAllister, O.P., chaplain of the Newman Club Alumni of Houston and of the Rice Institute Newman Club will give the sermon.

The breakfast will be served in Rosemary Hall of the college. Masters of ceremonies will be Edward Stuart of the Houston Newman Club, past president of the National Newman Club Federation.

In both games it was vastly improved rebounding that told the tale, as the tall Owls finally began utilizing their height.

The North American airplanes of the future will come from the creative potential of today's young men. Possibly — and work in Southern California... then engineers and to specialists in other sciences. If you want to work on advanced projects right from the start... enjoy recognition and personal rewards... live and work in Southern California... then join North American's outstanding engineering team.

See your Placement Officer today to arrange for an appointment with North American Engineering representatives or they will be on campus on:

March 8

If you are not available at this time, please write:
Dept. Col, Engineering Placement Office, North American Aviation, Inc., Los Angeles 45, California

Second Place Owls

The well-balanced scoring continued against the Razorbacks. Five men hit in double figures as Tucker made 18 ones more, Hill 15, Thomas 14, Tom Robitaille 13, and Thomas got 12.

The entrance hall is in the long, wide-open Memorial Park course should offer him few difficulties, since Garrett last year in the National Open at the Atlanta Interstate was the longest driver in the game.

In the Houston Open Garrett is playing along side some fabulous characters of the golfing world. Almost attracting a large gallery is George Bayer, the mountain-climber, who hits a ball out of sight, although he does not always succeed in keeping it on the scorecards.

Boys' and Girls' Summer Camps

All Rice students were urged to see golf at its best are urged to attend the tourney, despite the almost like a vacation with pay.

The long, wide-open Memorial Park course should offer him few difficulties, since Garrett last year in the National Open at the Atlanta Interstate was the longest driver in the game.

In the Houston Open Garrett is playing along side some fabulous characters of the golfing world. Almost attracting a large gallery is George Bayer, the mountain-climber, who hits a ball out of sight, although he does not always succeed in keeping it on the scorecards.

Almost all the big names in pro golf, and more specifically to members of your graduating class — the name pros will be ample reward for his efforts.

Garrett made 18 once more, Hill 15, Thomas 14, Tom Robitaille 13, and Thomas got 12.

The well-balanced scoring continued against the Razorbacks. Five men hit in double figures as Tucker made 18 ones more, Hill 15, Thomas 14, Tom Robitaille 13, and Thomas got 12.

The entrance hall is in the long, wide-open Memorial Park course should offer him few difficulties, since Garrett last year in the National Open at the Atlanta Interstate was the longest driver in the game.

In the Houston Open Garrett is playing along side some fabulous characters of the golfing world. Almost attracting a large gallery is George Bayer, the mountain-climber, who hits a ball out of sight, although he does not always succeed in keeping it on the scorecards.

The long, wide-open Memorial Park course should offer him few difficulties, since Garrett last year in the National Open at the Atlanta Interstate was the longest driver in the game.

In the Houston Open Garrett is playing along side some fabulous characters of the golfing world. Almost attracting a large gallery is George Bayer, the mountain-climber, who hits a ball out of sight, although he does not always succeed in keeping it on the scorecards.

Almost all the big names in pro golf, and more specifically to members of your graduating class — the name pros will be ample reward for his efforts.
Girls’ Sports Are In The Limelight

BY JERRY PITTMAN

The Rice girls will finally be trapped in handball courts No. 1. There are four face-pleased in the round-robin tournament. They are the CRILS, ORLS, and ERLS. (Boys will meet in the hall upstairs overlooking the indoor rifle range.) The tourney will begin at 4:30. A new crop will be presented at 6:15. Wee to the last comer).

Friday, February 22, is the first day for the "dated wonders" in The Limelight.

The Bland vs. Busb. and then 5:15 OKLS and EBLS—all studs.

There are four teams entered in the Integrated Badminton. The matches will be of the "mall" type and will be fired in the indoor rifle range located in the basement of the gymnasium.

Colonel Parceck of the Army ROTC announced today the entering of the AROCLT and the Nationa Intercollegiate and Inter scholastic matches. These matches will be held during the period February 20 through April 30 under the auspices of The Department of the Army.

The matches will be of the "mall" type and will be fired in the indoor rifle range located in the basement of the gymnasium. Colonel Parceck indicated the dates of the actual firing will appear in the Calendar and he further extended an open invitation to all visitors.

Members of the rifle team are W. K. Maddox, A. A. Druckhammer, Stacey Huggins, John McFady, James Foster, Thomas Whipple, Guido Gianometti and Charles Nuttig.

Army Rifle Team Enters Matches.

The first person to complete the schedule and call Miss Jeanne Baalman in the P. E. department gets the prize. The winner will be determined on a percentage basis and awarded accordingly.

Integrato Badminton

The Badminton mixed doubles tournament is set up in leagues. There is a Scrabble, League, a Hard Boiled League, and a Poached, Leag. (Is that bad?) Matches must be played by the deadline Sat., Feb. 23—Partner and Scot vs. Poth and Fry, Sauer and Uhrig vs. Polen and Hudgesch, Fry and Eliot vs. Fatt and Janesenn, Jordan and Gibbs vs. Briggs and McCray, Bensch and Heman vs. Holt and Bearden, Basket and Bland vs. Fry.

The Fearless Press

The original arrangements for the volleyball schedule have been changed. They're trying to keep the truth from getting out but the press always finds out! It all started with the Iv. depart- ment team. J. R.'s wife makes her come home to work in the yard. Jo's boyfriend keeps her busy. Bland has to work on hi

THE CRIME RATE This Arrow Glen a smash hit on all counts. This handsome broadcloth shirt comes in a new hairlinestripe. (Three new stripe widths available.) Wide range of colors. Famous clean-cut.

Sneak Preview of a new hit on campus

The ARROW—first in fashion

Arrows, men's

Engineers

PHYSICISTS · MATHEMATICIANS

Graduate to a LIFETIME CAREER with SPERRY

Step from school into the satisfying kind of lifework that only an expanding, nationwide organization like Sperry can offer. You'll be able to choose from a variety of fascinating fields. You'll share the excitement of contributing to the long list of Sperry engineer...ing "firsts"—a list which has been growing steadily since 1910. You'll work side by side with veteran engineers and scientists. And, with the fine traditions of Sperry located throughout the country, you will enjoy the unique advantage of "getting in on the ground floor" of a solid, 47-year-old organization!

Openings Available at These Locations:

SUNNYVALE, CALIFORNIA — Sunnyvale Development Center
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH — Sperry Utah Engineering Laboratory
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA — Test & Evaluation Center
GREAT NACK, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.— Sperry Gyrocope Co.
GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA — Sperry Electric Tube Division
CHARLOTTEVILLE, VIRGINIA — Sperry Piedmont Co.

These are modern, air-conditioned plants with up-to-the-minute equipment and facilities. Near-by are graduate schools at which you may continue your studies under Sperry's full tuition refund program.

Consider Sperry on every count: choice of specialization, salary, advancement, stability, company benefits, location. Then take the first step toward the career of your life by talking to the SPERRY ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT HEADS WHO WILL BE AT YOUR SCHOOL ON MARCH 5, 1957

Make an appointment at your placement office today

Write for free illustrated booklet: "Your Engineering Future With Sperry" To Me, J. W. Deyoe, Employment Manager

S P E R R Y

Gyrocompass Company
Division of Sperry Radio Corp.

1500 W 63rd St.
New York 25, N.Y.

GREAT NECK, LONG ISLAND, N.Y.

SUNNYVALE, CALIFORNIA

PHYSICISTS · MATHEMATICIANS

Graduate to a LIFETIME CAREER with SPERRY

Step from school into the satisfying kind of lifework that only an expanding, nationwide organization like Sperry can offer. You'll be able to choose from a variety of fascinating fields. You'll share the excitement of contributing to the long list of Sperry engineer...ing "firsts"—a list which has been growing steadily since 1910. You'll work side by side with veteran engineers and scientists. And, with the fine traditions of Sperry located throughout the country, you will enjoy the unique advantage of "getting in on the ground floor" of a solid, 47-year-old organization!

Openings Available at These Locations:

SUNNYVALE, CALIFORNIA — Sunnyvale Development Center
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH — Sperry Utah Engineering Laboratory
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA — Test & Evaluation Center
GREAT NACK, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.— Sperry Gyrocope Co.
GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA — Sperry Electric Tube Division
CHARLOTTEVILLE, VIRGINIA — Sperry Piedmont Co.

These are modern, air-conditioned plants with up-to-the-minute equipment and facilities. Near-by are graduate schools at which you may continue your studies under Sperry's full tuition refund program.

Consider Sperry on every count: choice of specialization, salary, advancement, stability, company benefits, location. Then take the first step toward the career of your life by talking to the SPERRY ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT HEADS WHO WILL BE AT YOUR SCHOOL ON MARCH 5, 1957

Make an appointment at your placement office today

Write for free illustrated booklet: "Your Engineering Future With Sperry" To Me, J. W. Deyoe, Employment Manager

S P E R R Y

Gyrocompass Company
Division of Sperry Radio Corp.

1500 W 63rd St.
New York 25, N.Y.

GREAT NECK, LONG ISLAND, N.Y.

SUNNYVALE, CALIFORNIA

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

LORIE, THE LOUSE

He stroked through a keyhole into my house,
A dignified, well-bred upper-class louse;
He smiled in a most superior way
And said, "Man has just about seen his day.
If you'll take my advice for what it's worth,
Treat insects nice, they'll inherit the earth!
Try to be beyond reproach
In your dealings with the roach...
Bedbugs, ants and spiders, too.
Don't forget... WE'RE WATCHING YOU!"

MORALS: Well... until Louise takes over, you can't expect much. Smoke Chesterfield...

Smoke for real...

Smoke Chesterfield...

S A L E

MOBIL In... until Louise takes over, you can't expect much. Smoke Chesterfield...

Packers, OFFERS...quality by ACCU-RAY, it's the smoothest

tasting smoke today.

Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!

Chesterfield Corporation, Dept. M, Rensay, New York 25, N. Y.

Fifteen
In which one of these fields of Engineering would you do your best work?

Chance Vought offers the graduate engineer a wide range of opportunity

Chuck Bixler knows how variety helps the young engineer find a career field that suits him best. In Chance Vought's missile and fighter activities, he discovered every specialty he'd considered in school. He found others he hadn't known existed. Vought measured him for all these fields, and together they selected a perfect fit: structures and preliminary design work, where Chuck has advanced to lead engineer in about five years time. The same variety can be found at Vought by graduates from every field of academic training. Electrical, civil, mechanical and aeronautical engineers alike find a rich selection of avenues for growth. Moreover, they find the guidance they need to make a wise choice. Chuck, for example, was selected for Chance Vought's nine-month program of job rotation. After working in six different groups he gained a backing of experience that has since proved invaluable. Frank counseling, a versatile, growing company—everything that helped Chuck can help you. As a starter, ask our campus representative to point out the specialties you're qualified to enter. (You'll be surprised at the length of the list.) Your Placement Office can arrange your appointment. Or you may write for immediate information to Mr. C. A. Basio, Supervisor, Engineering Personnel Dept. CN-3, Chance Vought Aircraft, Incorporated, Dallas, Texas.

Our representative will be in your Placement Office, Friday, March 1, to describe firsthand Chance Vought's program for young engineers. Reserve time for your own interview by making your appointment today.
Why Religious Emphasis Week?

By NEWLAND OLDHAM

Why should an institution concerned primarily with higher learning devote three days of its academic schedule to a discussion of religion? One of the purposes of The Rice Institute is to produce mature, responsible well-rounded men and women. Recognizing that religion is a vital factor in the lives of men, Rice has established Religious Emphasis Week with the purpose of enabling the student to extend his maturity and education by evaluating his relation to and his understanding of religion. During this college period in which many of a person's ideals and purposes are crystallized, it is well to include an intelligent and tolerant inquiry into religious beliefs and the problems connected with a religious life.

Religious Emphasis Week for the participating student should be a period of examining his beliefs in order to discover new truths and better ways to apply basic principles to his life. For every student concerned it should be an informative time to clarify his position with respect to the religions of those with whom he comes in daily contact. This is not designed as a week of criticism or denominational inspiration, but rather as an intelligent approach to the role of religion in the life of a college student.

Joseph Sittler, Featured Speaker From Chicago Lutheran Seminary

Dr. Joseph Sittler, who will be the principal speaker of Rice's Third Religious Emphasis Week, has been Professor of Systematic Theology at Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary since 1943. Born in Ohio, he later attended Wittenberg College and Hamma Divinity School in Springfield, received his DD at Wagrern College in Staten Island, New York, and went back to Wittenberg College for his LL.D. in 1956.

After graduate study in Oberlin, University of Chicago, Western Reserve, University of Heidelberg, Dr. Sittler was pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church at Cleveland Heights, Ohio, from 1930 to 1943.

Among his achievements are his delegacies to the Lutheran World Federation at Hanover in 1953, Ecumenical Conference on Faith and Order at Lund in 1953, and the World Council of Churches at Evanston in 1964. Dr. Sittler was president of the American Theological Society in 1961 and a member of the Study Department Committee, W.C.C. Added to these, he wrote Doctrine of the Word in 1948.

Dr. Sittler will stay at the Warwick Hotel while in Houston (Continued on Page 4)

Reception Sunday To LaunchREW

BY CAROLYN DEARMOND

The Third biennial Rice Religious Emphasis Week will be launched Sunday afternoon with the President's reception at 3:30 in Cohen House for Dr. Joseph Sittler, principal R.EW speaker. Rev. E. J. Duncan, Dr. Jack Kilgore, Thom Hunter, Rabbi Robert Rosenthal, and Mrs. Mildred Morgan, discussion leaders for the week, will be introduced.

Each morning Dr. Sittler will speak in the South Hall Commons, the administration having granted a one-hour holiday each morning. Lunch time will find the discussion leaders speaking before the members of R.E.W. committees and the various religious organizations on the campus.

Early in the afternoon each day open discussion groups will be held at several main buildings—the subjects being those subjects which proved the most popular in school as tabulated from the questionnaire. Mrs. Morgan will lead an informal discussion Monday afternoon at the joint meeting of Rice's literary societies.

After supper the activity is centered at the dorms with various discussion leaders presiding.

Religious Council Plans R.E. Week

Religious Emphasis Week has been organized by the Religious Council which is composed of two members from each church organization on campus.

The Council for '56-'57 consists of the following: Baptist Student Union, Newland Oldham and Scott Middleton; Canterbury Club (Episcopal), Dan Weston and Phil Nazro; Christian Science Organization, Lannie Price and (Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE: Bulletin boards in Anderson Hall and in the lounge will be posted daily with all scheduled events of religious discussions on the campus.
R E Week Since '53

By JOANNE SEAL

Religious Emphasis Week had its beginning at Rice in 1953. Until this time there had been many active religious organizations on campus with special services at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. However, there had never been time actually set aside for the entire student body to consider and discuss seriously their own religious beliefs and the "rights and wrongs of living."

The first REW was classified by the students, even those who had opposed it, as "very successful," and the succeeding REW provoked much constructive thought on the campus.

Religion is the bond between man and something he terms more supreme than himself. This "something" is what many are searching for, whether it be called God, god, or "?". REW was not intended to be an evangelical revival — not a revival at all — but an enlightenment, a time to delve into affirmed ideas and dubious thoughts, to pluck out cores of its essences and to find what are its composites.

During REW, deeper insight into Western religion can be achieved. It is the privilege of every Rice student to attend the discussions. The old proverb, "You can only get out of something as much as you put into it" never applied as well as it does to Religious Emphasis Week.

For Those Who Don't Plan To Participate

By TOM CADY

I call myself a re-protestant. That is, I protest religion today. But I am going to R. E. Week meetings.

What about religion? Well, probably, it's here to stay. But what's this got to do with your participation in R. E. Week? Plenty. My message is not for those who have already planned to participate in R. E. Week. It is for those who are not planning to participate — those who expect to play cards during excused classes, those who would sack out.

When I was asked to write an article addressed to other "re-protestants" one of the suggestions for my appeal was, "Why go to R. E. Week meetings? It may answer some perplexing problems or at least is a stepping stone to answers." Just between you (the re-protestants) and me —Hardly.

Here is one of the most important reasons you should go to these informative meetings. You may consider yourself an atheist or agnostic but if you've rejected all religion just because you've outgrown what you used to believe your position is no more defensible than that of the orthodoxy religious. Your rejection of religion should at least be well reasoned — which means you should know plenty about what you're rejecting. It is only to argue intelligently and defend your own position. There's nothing more repulsive than a stupid atheist.

If the lectures will be stimulating and interesting. If you consider yourself a re-protestant, an agnostic, or an atheist, you should attend the R. E. Week meetings in order to discuss intelligently the thoughts and opinions which will be circulating on campus. I'm going.

THE RICE THRESHER

Religious Editor Carolyn Dearmond
Editorial Staff Joe Key, Newland Oldham, Joanne Seale, Tom Cad, Donna Paul Martin

Hunter to Speak On World Faiths

The Rev. Thom Hunter has held the title of Presbyterian Chaplain at the University of Texas since 1954 before which time he was Presbyterian University Pastor at the University of Oregon. Born in Pennsylvania, he went to Park College in Missouri, McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago in 1944. In the latter part of World War II he was a chaplain in the U. S. Navy, and from '46-'49 was

Rosenthal Talks At North Hall

Rabbi Robert Rosenthal is a spiritual leader of Temple Israel in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and is speaking under the auspices of The Jewish Chataugua Society. Having received his "AB from the University of Cincinnati, he was ordained a Rabbi at Hebrew Union College in 1938. From '41-'50 he was chaplain in the U. S. Army and received commendation for meritorious services.

While at Rice, Rabbi Rosenthal will stay with Kip Murray at room 224 in East Hall, his hospitality group is comprised of Henry Gissel, Roger Goldwyn, Linda Davis, Mike Horwitz, and his son, Joel Meir, a Freshman here at the Institute.

His schedule of discussions is as follows:

Monday, February 25, 1957
12:10-12:40 p.m. — Meeting with BSU, Autry House.
6:30-7:30 p.m. — Discussion: "Are Religious Doubts Constructive or Destructive?" North Hall.
Tuesday, February 26, 1957
1:00-2:00 p.m. — Discussion: "Can 'fair play' (moralism) take the Place of Religion?" Senior Commons.
6:30-7:30 p.m. — Discussion: "Tolerance," 306 Fondren Library.
Wednesday, February 27, 1957
12:10-12:40 p.m. — Meeting with BSU, Autry House.
6:30-7:30 p.m. — Discussion: "Is Prayer Possible in a World Created by a Good God?" 307 Fondren Library.
Rev. Edward Duncan To Discuss Science, Philosophy, Religion

Since 1948 Rev. Edward Duncan has been chaplain to the Catholic Students and Director of the Newman Foundation at the University of Illinois.

Having lived most of his life in Illinois, Dr. Duncan attended Holy Cross College where he received his BA in '37. Later he studied at the University of Innsbruck (Austria), College American (Switzerland), and the Catholic University of America (Washington, D. C.). In 1948 he received his Doctorate in Sacred Theology, then wrote a volume on patristic theology, "Baptism in the Demonstrations of Aphraates the Persian Sage."

Past National Chaplain of Newman Clubs of America, Dr. Duncan is now a member of the Advisory Board of the National Association of Newman Club Chaplains. He is also a member of Phi Kappa fraternity, and Chaplain of Illini Council, Knights of Columbus.

Dr. Duncan will be staying with Dave Daviss at 135 North Hall, and will be shown around the campus by Dan Weston, "Buzzy" Sellers, Eleanor Mengden, and Dave Daviss.

Rev. Duncan’s scheduled discussions are as follows:

Monday, February 25, 1957
12:10-12:40 p.m. — Meeting with Newman Club, 110 Autry House.
6:30-7:30 p.m. — Discussion: "What Is the Evidence for the Existence of God?"

Wednesday, February 27, 1957
12:10-12:40 p.m. — Meeting with BSU, Autry House.
6:30-7:30 p.m. — Discussion: "Science, Philosophy, and Religion."

Mrs. Mildred Morgan To Discuss Place of Religion in Marriage

Mrs. Mildred Morgan is a native of Kansas, having received her BS degree from Kansas State College. At Columbia University she earned her MA in Religious Education of Children and later her Ph.D. in Parent Education and Child Psychology from the University of Iowa.

Her list of publications in the field of family life is extensive. The latest is a book published in 1955 called "Thinking Together About Marriage and Family" which is by both her and her husband, a well-known husband-wife team in the family life field.

In a nationwide poll her latest honor came to Dr. Morgan, she was elected President-elect of the National Council on Family Relations.

Dr. Kilgore's schedule is as follows:

Monday, February 25, 1957
12:00-12:40 p.m. — Meeting with Canterbury Club, 108 Autry House.
6:30-7:30 p.m. — Discussion: "How Should Religious Ideas Change in College?"

Tuesday, February 26, 1957
12:10-12:40 p.m. — Meeting with Hillel, 106 Autry House.
6:30-7:30 p.m. — Discussion: "How Should Religious Ideas Change in College?"

Wednesday, February 27, 1957
6:30-7:30 p.m. — Discussion: "Personal Maturity and Religion" Banks Apartments.
8:15-9:15 p.m. — Discussion: "Personal Maturity and Religion" Town & Country Apartments.

Religious Council—
(Continued from Page 1)

Steve Shapiro,
Hillel (Jewish), Mike Horwitz and Meyer Proler; Lutheran Student Association, Robert Hask; and Eleanor Kelling; Methodist Student Movement, Ken Peden and Carolyn Medders.

Newman Club (Catholic), Jim Ebanks and Sylvia Chapat; Presbyterian Student Association, Julian Nichols and Temple Tucker; Church of Christ Club, Joe Key and Thurman Talley. Sponsor Doctor Niels Nelson.

Dr. Kilgore will be located at David Davidson’s room in South Hall. Anyone who wishes to see him may get in touch with Ben Orman, Eleanor Warden, Bob Griffin, or David Davidson.

Dr. Kilgore’s schedule is as follows:

Monday, February 25, 1957
12:00-12:30 p.m. — Meeting with Canterbury Club, 108 Autry House.
6:30-7:30 p.m. — Discussion: "How Should Religious Ideas Change in College?"

Tuesday, February 26, 1957
1:00-2:15 p.m. — Meeting with all girls in Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.
6:30-7:30 p.m. — Discussion: "How Should Religious Ideas Change in College?" Banks Apartments.

Wednesday, February 27, 1957
1:30-2:45 p.m. — Joint Discussion with Mrs. Morgan: "The Place of Religion in Marriage."
6:30-7:30 p.m. — Discussion: "Does God Exist?" South Hall Commons.
8:00 p.m. — Meeting with BSU, 232 Fondren Library.

Dr. Jack Kilgore

Wednesday, February 27, 1957
12:10-12:40 p.m. — Meeting with MSM, 106 Autry House.
4:30-5:15 p.m. — Discussion: "How Can You Reconcile the Two Sides of Man (Animal versus Religious)?" 307 Fondren Library.
6:30-7:30 p.m. — Discussion: "Are Evolution and Creation Compatible?" Senior Commons.
R. E. W. Daily Schedule

MONDAY, FEB. 25, 1957
10:00-11:00 a.m.—General Assembly, South Hall Commons, Dr. Joseph Sitler, Speaker.
12:00-12:30 p.m.—Dr. Jack Kilgore, Canterbury Club, 108 Anderson Hall.
12:10-12:40 p.m.—Rev. Thom Hunter, BSU, Autry House.
1:30-2:45 p.m.—Mrs. Morgan, All School, Fondren Library.
4:30-5:15 p.m.—Rev. Thom Hunter, Boys, West Hall.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Rabbi Rosenthal, Boys, North Hall.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Rev. Thom Hunter, Boys, Senior Commons.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Dr. Jack Kilgore, Boys, West Hall.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Morgan, Girls, Banks Apartments.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 1957
10:00-11:00 a.m.—General Assembly, South Hall Commons, Dr. Joseph Sitler, Speaker.
12:05-1:35 p.m.—Meeting with PSA, 108 Anderson Hall.
12:30-2:45 p.m.—Mrs. Morgan, All School, Fondren Library.
3:30-4:15 p.m.—Rabbi Rosenthal, All School, Lecture Lounge.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Rev. Thom Hunter, Boys, West Hall.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Morgan, Girls, Banks Apartments.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27, 1957
9:00-10:00 a.m.—General Assembly, South Hall Commons, Dr. Joseph Sitler, Speaker.
12:05-1:35 p.m.—Rev. Thom Hunter, PSA, 108 Anderson Hall.
12:10-12:40 p.m.—Rev. Thom Hunter, BU, Autry House.
1:30-2:45 p.m.—Mrs. Morgan, All School, Fondren Library.
4:30-5:15 p.m.—Dr. Jack Kilgore, All School, Lecture Lounge.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Rev. Thom Hunter, Boys, North Hall.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Rabbi Rosenthal, Boys, Senior Commons.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Rev. Thom Hunter, Boys, Senior Commons.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Dr. Jack Kilgore, Boys, West Hall.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Morgan, Girls, Banks Apartments.
8:15-9:15 p.m.—Mrs. Morgan, Girls, Town and Country.

Best Wishes For A Successful REW