The Rice
THRESHER

Rice's Help Is Needed by TB Patients

Masters thanked, colleges organize

By Don Payne

After the release of the College Assignments last Fri-
day in The Thresher, approximately 1300 male students of
the Rice Institute were questioning all their friends
with a familiar song: "What College are you in?"

Almost everyone was pleased with his College assign-
ment and his College-mates, and the general opinion on
the campus was to vote the masters a token of thanks for
preparing so well the College rosters.

From now on the Colleges will
be considered as a group, but
they now become individual or-
ganizations completely indepen-
dent.

Attention Hanszen College Members:

If for any reason anyone
cannot be present at the
scheduled voting meeting on
March 9, he should secure
an absentee ballot from the
Masters Office, 214 A.U.I.
by 12:00 noon on Friday, March 8.

A chairman was assigned for the
deplorable—conditions by
and Wednesday, will be conducted j each ward all patients drink from
the same s

Chairman Assigned

A chairman was assigned for
each building on the campus: Bob
Pri, Fondren Library; Erlene
Holly, Anderson Hall; Bill Pal-
ker, Chem. Building; Bruce
Fulkerson, Joe Brown, and Bob
Bowlin, last week to plan
publicity and classroom solicita-
tions.

The Class of 1950 will sponsor
the annual Sophomore Dance in
the Texas Room of the fabulous
new Houston Club on March 9th. The dance will mark
the first time a Rice function has
ever been held in the beautiful
new club, which combines the
dance space of the Houston Collu-
seum with the atmosphere of the
Shamrock.

The program will feature the
Sophomore Dance Band, under
the direction of Commander Garri-
son.

Hanszen College

Hanszen College held its ini-
tial meeting last Saturday at which
time Dr. Masterson announced a
plan for the organization of the
College. Approximately 300 Han-
szenians sat on the floor of the
F.L.L., while the following plan
for the election of officers was
announced.

The following officers will be
elected now to serve the remain-
(Continued on Page 8)

Charity Drive Will Begin Next Tuesday

By Pam Hoffman

People speed by the Buffalo Drive TB "camp" every
day, never thinking, never caring, secure in their everyday
world while 160 patients lie in iron beds housed in war
barracks fighting for life against the killer, Tuberculosis.

Have you ever heard a TB patient cough? Or watched
a tuberculous chest brace its fight for air? The sigh and
sound makes you shudder and without thinking, you reach
up and make sure your face mask is secure. The patients don’t
have masks to wear, they breathe the same air that thirty other pa-
tients breathe and drink from the same spout that gives water
to thirty others. Unconsciously, you hold your breath until once
again, you are outside.

Bond Proposal Defeated

Houstontians recently defeated
a bond proposal for a new TB
Hospital. There is little we at
Rice can do; 1,600 students can’t
build a new hospital or convince
all the citizens of Houston to
vote the money that will provide
modest, sanitary conditions for
tuberculosis patients.

But we can partially improve
the deplorable conditions by
donating a water-cooling sys-
tem with the money from next week’s
Charity Drive.

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Two

TEXAS NATIONBANK
OF HOUSTON
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

FIELD ENGINEERS

ELECTRICAL
MECHANICAL
PHYSICISTS

As An Engineering Company in the Oil Industry

We Offer:

LIBERAL PAY & BENEFITS
NO CLOSE SUPERVISION
LOCATIONS IN 26 STATES
PROMOTIONS FROM WITHIN
OUTDOOR WORK
SHORT TRAINING PERIOD

We Interview On Your Campus Friday, March 15
See Your Placement Director for Particulars

Schulmberger Well Surveying Corp.
BOX 2175
HOUSTON, TEXAS

COLLEGES . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ing part of the year: A President,
Vice-President, Counselor, Secretary,
Treasurer, and two representatives from
each class. All candidates for office
must have at least a "B" average.

Qualifications:
The President and the Vice-
President and Counselor must
be non-resident Junior or Senior,
while the Secretary must be a
resident Sophomore, Junior, or
Senior. The Treasurer must be
either a resident or non-resident
Sophomore, Junior, or Senior. To
serve on the College Cabinet
there will be also one resident
and one non-resident member from
each class.

Petitions for all offices are due
in the Office of the Masters by
9:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 9,
and the election will be held on Saturday, March 9.

The next meeting of Hanszen
College will be on Saturday,
March 9, in the Frenodren Library
Lounge. Hanszen College
members will probably move in
around the 30th of March.

BAKER COLLEGE

Baker College planned to hold
its initial meeting 6:00 Thursday
night. At the time the Thresher went to press Baker College had not been announced.

WIESS COLLEGE

At the time the Thresher went
Press Wiesse Colla had not
held its first meeting, but the
plans for the organization of the
College were announced by the
Master, Dr. Talmadge. Their
first scheduled meeting was to
have been on Thursday night.

A schedule of inauguration
activities for Wiesse College was
announced as follows: Monday,
June 4 — Nominations of Officers
must be in the Masters
office; Friday, March 8 — Elec-
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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1957

THE THRASHER

Three

BY ESTELLE KESTENBERG AND NAOMI ROBINS

We apologize—the Sophomore Dance is Saturday, March 9, at the Houston Club. For those who have the wrong date in ye old black book because of our mistake, please run home quickly and change the date(s) to March the Ninth (PLUG IT)

ROCKING "R" RANCH, SCENE OF CR GET-TOGETHER

Friday night, was a bad place for hayfever sufferers. The evening started off with a winnie roast, and ended with a dance. In spite of the fact that the hay wagons got stuck in the mud three times (the 'lucky' boys got to take the place of the horses and push the wagons out of the muck with able encouragement from the girls), all had a roaring good time.

Students from the West and South met and danced at the Rocking "R" Ranch. Two of the most sincere of the newcomers were Howard and B. H., who somehow got to be partners in Sociology debates.

PRESSED TO PAY

The camp was very well equipped for recreation, having three places to swim, canoes for boating, a large number of tennis courts, and many acres of Great Outdoors for the Juniors to ramp in.

In the hay, roasting marshmallows—Ann Stephens, Cowan and Director Carr)—"D. D." Cartwright, "Jezobel" Field, out of the muck with able encouragement from the girls), all had a roaring good time.

The camp will provide six meals for the relaxing Roosters, beginning with dinner on Friday night. The cost for the weekend is twelve dollars per person, and, as an added inducement to class unity and Junior boys' pocketbooks, the Junior girls are paying their own way.

A Campus-to-Career Case History

Al Morris (right) discusses a new amplifier system with Howard B. Thomas, one of his supervisors.

Al Morris graduated in 1951 from the University of Kansas with a degree in Industrial Management. He is a typical of many young men who are finding interesting career opportunities with a B.S. in Industrial Management. He is typical of many young men who are finding interesting career opportunities with a B.S. in Industrial Management.

That's what Alfred E. Morris says about the Bell System. "And that's the way I like it," he adds. "Right now I'm in a job I didn't think I'd have for ten or fifteen years."

The job Al thought more than a decade away is Plant Superintendent for the Hutchinson district in Kansas with Southwestern Bell. "You can sum up my work by saying I'm responsible for the installation and maintenance of all telephone equipment in a large part of central Kansas," Al says. "In times of emergency—a tornado, for instance—I have complete charge of maintaining and restoring service."

Here's how Al describes the steps that led up to his present job: "I started out in Bell's management training program in 1951. This gave me an excellent opportunity to learn about all jobs in the company—not just the job I'd be doing. The program was well organized, and I got a lot out of it."

"My first assignment was to coordinate a dial conversion in La Crosse, Kansas, a quarter-million-dollar operation. My next assignments were in Ablene and Lawrence. Both carried increased responsibility."

"I knew I was moving along pretty fast—but I was really surprised when my present job came up. It bears out what Alfred E. Morris thinks of the Bell System."

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

YARDLEY OF LONDON, INC.

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulas, combining imported and domestic ingredients. 620 FIFTH AVE., N.Y.C.

This page is for the Houstonian. For those who have the wrong date in ye old black book because of our mistake, please run home quickly and change the date(s) to March the Ninth (PLUG IT)

AT THE THRASHER

(Continued from Page 1)

to get water... some patients never get well.

The children are the most pathetic of all; in small crowded nursery rooms, same sanitation problems. The babies are silent. Their pleading, staring eyes are stronger than words and leave an impression of guilt that points right at you.

Next week when you are asked to donate, try to make it a generous gift, it would be a long time before a better or needier project could have been found. Remember, you don't have to depend on the charity of others for your drinking water. Give as much as you can.

Sign seen in the Dean's office: "You Are A Stranger Here But Once"
Our Cup Runneth Over

Our cup runneth over—yet there are those who are asking us to fill their cups—with water.

Patients of the Tuberculosis Hospital are entirely dependent upon charity; thus their conditions don't say much for the Houstonians who are supporting them. Their buildings—small, dingy frame units—were built for temporary housing after the war; they are still there. Inside the units are drab and overcrowded. Their grounds are barren and desolate—as well as diminishing: two projects, freeway and a boys' detention home will be on their premises.

Our contribution will be only water fountains, but to the 727 patients and the nurses who wait on them, it will be a blessing: where galvanized cans with spigots stand there will be fountains of fresh cold water which will not need to be periodically filled. There will be less chance for germs to pass from glass to glass, and there will no longer be times when the water served is disappointingly warm. Thus our gift is small, it fills a cup with water—but it should come wholeheartedly from those whose cup runneth over.

Think You're Busy?

So you think you've been studying too hard. Listen to this little tabulation of the time spent in class or on studying by the average Rice student and you'll quit feeling sorry for yourself.

There are 365 days in the year. The average Rice student sleeps 8 hours a day including afternoon naps. This amounts to 30 days for academic activities.

But you have 3 months or 105 days off in the summer. Now the time spent lighting cigarettes, coming to class late, or sleeping through lectures amounts, statistically, to an hour for coffee in the lounge. This amounts to 30 days for academic activities.

But you have 3 months or 105 days off in the summer. This is 52 days in the year we may enjoy at the church or the movies or a hundred and fifty minutes of study. If the Rice student were industrious he would have an industrious businessman manager.

President, Religious Council

Editor, "The Rice Thresher"

On page five of your publication of February 25, 1957 you stated that the combined circulation of "The Rice Thresher" and "The Rice" was 2,001,500.

According to the 1957 World Almanac (page 543) the circulation of "The Saturday Evening Post" is 4,764,879. This leaves the "Thresher" with a circulation of around 2,000,000. Could you give me some data on this unreported circulation we evaded?

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**Rice’s Valet Jones Shot Self to Death**

This the fourth in a series on the history of Rice Institute.

**BY ED SUMMERS**

As we were preparing this fourth story in our series on the early history of Rice Institute, a letter was delivered to us as an answer to a request filed by Mr. Chester Rogers, a well-known writer who lives in Baytown, Texas. While the letter is not directly concerned with Rice Institute, it does throw an interesting light on the fate of Rice’s valet, Charles Jones, the man who administered the will of Rice in 1900. Mr. Rogers writes:

“Charles F. Jones, 79, was found shot to death, wound self-inflicted, in his bed at 9:30 PM, November 16, 1954. He lived alone, at 206 Travis, in Baytown, and had lived alone since 1942. There was $27.33 in cash under the mattress.

Jones was well known in Pelly, 1899, before Albert Patrick will and from the claims to and from the post office.

In 1893 Jones was obviously in-adequate now. A new location was chosen, a marshy 300 acres four miles across its muddy flats after a good rain. The water ran two feet deep far. The water ran two feet deep. Jones was well known in Pelly. Jones was well known in Pelly.

The long and tedious legal proceedings which at last entangled William Rice’s true will from the Patrick will and from the claims of his late wife’s heirs came to an end about 1906. Rice’s 1896 will was upheld by the courts, and Rice Institute was awarded the estate which had been withheld for so long.

Years of Litigation

After ten years of litigation, the trustees now could make firm decisions and commitments. The seven trustees then were F. A. Rice, Emanuel Raphael, Cesar Lombardini, J. E. McAdan, A. S. Richardson, W. M. Rice, Jr. (Rice’s nephew; elected to his uncle’s position on the board of trustees by direction of the 1906 will), and Captain Baker, who was chairman.

These men were industrialists, bankers, merchant; and tradesmen who knew very little more about building school-houses than Rice himself had known. So at first they interested themselves in tidying up the Rice estate, worth an estimated ten million dollars in 1906.

Timber and Oil Lands

The estate included timber and oil lands in Texas and Louisiana, oil production facilities, railroad tracks, prominent mines, city real estate—the list goes on. The trustees consolidated the estate and, in compliance with the will, marked about half of it to meet the expenses of setting up the Institute. The other half was for the endowment fund.

The site on Louisiana Street picked in 1855 was obviously inadequate now. A new location was chosen, a marshy 300 acres four miles south of Houston, which was then called Main Street. Rice had chosen the site to have a two-foot water line across its muddy flats after a good rain. The trustees had done all they could, by themselves. They had insured the future financial status of the Institute. To plan the Institute’s academic future required the talents of a professional educator. Accordingly, the trustees inaugurated a search for a man to be president of the unholy Rice Institute.

The person they chose was born in Shaw, Ohio, on April 14, 1871, when William Rice had lived in Houston thirty-three years. By 1906 he had studied and taught astronomy, mathematics, and philosophy at—among other schools—Bethany, Virginia, Leinberg and finally Princeton, where he was a professor of mathematics. It was here that the trustees found him in 1906. Almost single-handedly he created the Rice Institute through his own work by serving as its President for 38 years. His name was—and is, in fact, Edward Odell Ladislaw. Dr. Lovett is today President Emeritus of the Rice Institute and has been awarded every conceivable honor due a distinguished member of his profession, including the French award “Officier Legion d’Honneur.”

In 1908, the burden carried by the Rice Institute in tidying up the Rice estate, was—and is, of course, Edgar Odell Ladislaw. Dr. Lovett is today President Emeritus of the Rice Institute and has been awarded every conceivable honor due a distinguished member of his profession, including the French award “Officier Legion d’Honneur.”

NEXT WEEK: THE RICE INSTITUTE CHARTER AND WILLIAM RICE’S WILL.

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**Literary Issue**

Students wishing to contribute original work to the Easter literary supplement should notify the Thresher editor, Donna Paul Martin, as soon as possible. Contributions should be in by March 15 unless an extension is requested.

The Thresher is accepting short stories, poems, brief plays or satires. The maximum length is 500 words. There is no minimum. Students are invited to offer as many contributions as they wish.

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**Bob Pettit, Basketball Champion, Says:**

“Viceroy has the smoothest taste of all!”

**SMOOTH!** From the finest tobacco grown, Viceroy selects only the Smooth Flavor Leaf. Deep-Cured golden brown for extra smoothness!

**SUPER SMOOTH!** Only Viceroy smooths each puff through 20,000 filters made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!

---

**Rice Debaters Tie for First**

Two Rice teams tied for first place in a debate which was sponsored by the University of Houston, Lamar Tech and University of Houston also participated.

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**Bizet forgotten**

**The Thresher**

**FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1957**

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**Texas Company**

**Opportunities with Texaco**

**Find out** first hand, the broad range of opportunities in the fields of your study and interest made possible through TEXACO's nation-wide and world-wide scope of operations.

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**LEARN HOW** you can build a rewarding career for yourself with The Texas Company, a leader in the constantly expanding petroleum field.

**TEXACO'S strengths** will be the most interesting to you, and the most interesting to tell others about. You'll have the opportunity to contribute to real solutions to real problems.

**TEXACO'S representative** will be interviewing on the campus soon. Sign up now.

---

**TEXACO** Job Opportunities" and "Job Opportunity Descriptions" and interview dates posted in your placement office.
FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED FOR STUDY IN IRAN

The University of Tabaran is offering American students two fellowships for study or research in Iran during 1957-58. Closing date for applications is April 1, 1957.

The awards cover maintenance.

LEADERS...

(Continued from Page 1)

... by a large group of volunteers from upper classes. These "volunteers" include Phil Shannon, Jim Wyckoff, Nancy Head, Marge WHO, Bob Orman, Dailie Sisk, Barbara Parren, Linda Davis, Carl L. Dornbush.


Ray Gorman, Tim Watson, Jack Blomfield, Alton McMurry, Bob Bradbery, Fred Henry, Bill Morgan, Dennis Martin, Ted Richard-

Fellowships for study or research offering American students two

... to our policy.

... that makes L&M

... and always get full exciting flavor

... PLUS THE PURE WHITE MIRACLE TIP

Live Modern!

Pick the Pack that Suits You Best!

Smoke modern L&M and always get full exciting flavor...
Tsanoff Finds Good In Honor System

What are the main values in college education which are realized and preserved by the Honor System? The Honor Council supports the Honor System, which enforces the ethical standards of our students. The honor system of the Rice College expresses the soul confidence in the moral integrity of most of our students. The relations of the students are pleasant and friendly with each other. The same relation of honor to scholarship which marks our campus work during the hours of instruction and our relations outside the classroom is maintained also during the hours of examinations. The student at Rice enjoys this trust.

Consider Alternatives

It has been well to consider these alternatives to the Honor System, for when we recognize their serious defects which make them unacceptable, we can choose our own procedure more intelligent and give it our solid support. In upholding the Honor System the Rice College expresses its soul confidence in the moral integrity of most of our students.

General Problem

Our general problem concerns the nature and degree to which the teaching and grading of the work of students: in tests, examinations, the writing of essays and reports. One may ask: Why are these tests and examinations needed in college education? The answer should be clear. Examinations enable the teacher to learn how well the students have grasped the ideas presented in his course. And they give the student an opportunity of having a fair appraisal of the quality of his work. Even in strictly economic terms, a college graduate is estimated according to the work which society values in the past. Standards of his institutions. Unless the testing of students is thorough and strict, and unless examinations are conducted honestly, the grade reports become unreliable and the college diploma loses its assured value. There are some reasons of the problem why we must have examinations and why there should be no cheating in them.

Why An Honor System?

So now we ask: Why is the honor system of special value to our students? How does it aid in teaching? Shall we have rigid supervision of our students and procedures in conducting fair and reliable examinations? Let us consider the value of honor for our students. It is obvious that in the college a student should be bound to cheat on examinations and to favor his own honor, depend on the way in which he conducts himself. Every student and every member of it, is either sustaining or underrating the good name of Rice. But it is also possible to realize clearly what they are supposed to do and defend the right and fight the wrong. The public interest in the testing of students is serious and important, the reliability of its high standard, the integrity of its announcement purposes and ideals, the spirit which makes our common life and work at Rice significant and cherished.

Radoslav A. Tsanoff

"What's it like to be a MANUFACTURING ENGINEER at IBM?"

Four years ago, Yale senior Lee Baker asked himself this question. Today, as a Product Control Engineer in IBM Manufacturing Engineering, Lee reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.

How to select an employer

To the college junior faced with a job decision, Lee has this to say: "Pick your employer by this simple test: 'Is the company expanding fast enough to provide adequate scope for your talents and ambitions? Is it interested in your long-range management development? Will it treat you as an individual and match your abilities with the most challenging assignments?"

For his part, Lee feels IBM has met this test. Since 1963, he has seen many people open, dozens of new products evolve, hundreds of new management positions created. Greater authority, responsibility and reward have come his way. And he knows they will continue, for IBM sales marks the formal opening of an entire semester's drive.

What's "life" like at IBM?

At IBM, Poughkeepsie, Lee lives a "full life." He belongs to a local sports group, drives an Austin Healey. He skis at Bromley. He is a member of the IBM Footlighters and a local drama group. At preparation is he shares an apartment with two other engineers and a "medium-sized" set, but plans to marry "the girl next door" (in hometown Hackensack, N. J), in the very near future. In this connection, Lee advises seniors to pay special attention to company helpers. "They may seem like a yawning matter when you're single, but they mean a lot when you assume responsibilities." IBM's are the best I know."

"Selling" the system

As a Product Control Engineer in production Control, Lee is immediately assigned to the General Manufacturing Education program —

18-month course with rotating assignments in all phases of the work — manufacturing, purchasing, production. In addition to four weeks of formal classroom study, he also spent two weeks in the Boston Sales Office, calling on accounts with the IBM salesmen.

Lee's career was temporarily interrupted by a two-year hitch with Air Force in Korea. Back at IBM in 1955, he has since been promoted to Production Control Engineer. His present job is to design paperwork systems to insure a smooth flow of work through the plant. With the famous IBM electronic computers are manufactured. "It takes creative engineering ability to design these systems," says Lee, "and it takes cooperation among each of the various departments to work to higher management and make it stick."
BY PHIL BARRON

Religion is a concern of the whole man, the Gospel is the "Good News" which shall be to all people. A religion which does not concern the intellect is a very poor one; the Gospel presented to appeal only to faith, creed, and litterati is no Gospel at all. Indeed, God's demands are absolute; He demands we love Him with all our heart and soul and mind.

The Point

This is the point REW leaders were trying to put across; perhaps each clothed the demand different philosophy, but all would agree with Dr. Jef Kilgore, the Baylor philosophy professor, who said, "an unexamined faith is hardly worth having." Dr. Joseph Bittler, main speaker of REW, again and again emphasized the futility of trying to spread the Christian message at an intellectual level when millions of Americans still think in Sunday School terms; the average college freshman has perhaps an 8th grade knowledge of Christianity. How can modern man pretend to understand contemporary civilization without any knowledge of the impact made upon it by the Judeo-Christian heritage.

The Solution

The solution will come only after the individual thinker has realized that the question of God's existence and his demands on us is not one that can intelligently be ignored or one whose solution is really of no importance. The answer will come only after primitive and agnostic concepts and beliefs have been abandoned and when the man of religion can discuss his beliefs on an intelligent level.

Dr. Sittler stressed the importance of purging Christianity from unformed fundamentalism, from "spiritually" normalizing codes and entrenched stupidity; the "gray Christianity" of camp-meeting and literalist interpretation of the Scriptures never could nor should ever have been.

Tom Moore, co-ordinator of the Rice Players, presents a $50 check to Nancy Herndon, winner of the play-writing contest.

Nancy Herndon

BY MARC SMITH

On Sunday, March 17, the Rice Players will present a unique and unusual dramatic program. Coupled with a reading of Sophocles' "Oedipus Tyrannus," one of the greatest tragedies of all time, will be the world premiere of the greatest tragedies of all written by a Rice graduate student in English, Nancy Herndon.

"Unattached" won the fifty-dollar prize offered by the Players in their recent one-act play contest.

Partial Casting

Partial casting for "Unattached" includes Merle Zinn, Claire Flugman, Ann Stephens, and Roy Hoffheinz. It will be directed by Nancy Herndon, the author, and Joan Field.

The play concerns two young married couples who wish to start a romance between two single friends, a business woman and a bachelor. A dinner party is given and the two friends invited to it will meet and fulfill their desires. But do they?

Cast of 10,000

Don't miss this play—a cast of 10,000 (minus 9,994), and three weeks in the making—everything indicates another successful Cecil B. DeMille production.

Sheppard's Translation

An interesting feature of the "Oedipus Tyrannus" reading is that the Players will use the translation by Sir John Sheppard, the popular professor from Cambridge, who taught English 250 last semester, and who is a foremost authority on classical civilization.

The cast of "Oedipus Tyrannus" was announced as follows: Harrison Wagner as Oedipus, Jean Field as Jocasta, Martin McCloud as Ozymandias, Bernard as Telemachus, Frank Dent as Happy Herndon, Don Bane and Graham Cameron as Romans. The chorus consists of Helen Morris, Jann Arden, Claire Dorm, Charlotte Bolds, Tom Moore, and Tom Bell. Jim Bernard will also direct.

Players Pleased

The Players were pleased with the success of the contest and wish to thank all those who participated in it. The contest will be an annual event and the Players hope to announce next year's contest this Spring, thus giving Rice playwrights the opportunity to write during the summer's relative tranquility.

Contestants may pick up their scripts at Thad Marsh's office, A-H, 236.

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Student Council
$200 Boost Is Given To Charity Drive

BY ERLINE HUBLY

The council Wednesday night gave a big boost to the consuming charity drive in the form of $200... our thanks, as well as that of the TB patients...

The big argument of the meeting centered around the office of cheerleader. Steve Shaprio felt the "office" of cheerleader was a special function, similar to that of honor in that cheerleaders were representative, rather than "formulators of policy"—as are other offices. Steve's whole point led up to this question: if cheerleaders are of a special nature, as are honor offices, then cannot they function, even while on probation? Steve felt that the cheerleader performed only on occasion when no one was studying, i.e. football and basketball games, pep rallies, etc.,... and thus should be allowed to serve while on probation.

In opposition, Ben Orman, in opposition, stated that cheerleading was a time consuming job, for while students didn't necessarily have to attend all games and rallies the cheerleaders did. It was further brought out that time consuming or no time consuming— the job of cheerleader, or any other office, was an honor and as such should only be filled by a person who could meet the scholastic requirements of the school. As Sharron Jones put it...

(Continued on Page 14)

Pals' 'Sextet' To Be '57 Burlesque

"Sextet," the 1957 edition of the PALS Burlesque, makes its bows to the Rice audience Monday and Tuesday nights, March 11 and 12, on the A-House stage. Admission is 75 cents.

The title, "Sextet," is derived in one respect from Somerset Maugham's "Tryo" and "Quartet," in that it is a group of individual and disconnected sketches. The only unifying feature is that they deal with the irrational, unpredictable, and totally irresponsible rambling of the human female mind.

Direction By Evans

Direction is in the capable hands of the PALS' newest member, Tom Evans, while costumes are furnished by Phil Shannon and choreography by Dee Ousley. Featured players will be Jackie Bartel, Maureen Polk, Anne Bartlett, and Joan Whitten. Script is by Tom Evans, Ann Westerfield, and Ann Farmer.

Further details on plot and cast are technically still secret, but the PALS have released the information that the Burlesque will deal with new wonders of the mechanical age (whatever that may mean) and new bits of prehistoric folklore.

Integration Poll To Be Conducted

The Forum Committee and the Thresher will jointly sponsor a straw poll on integration on Friday, March 15. The results of this poll will have no bearing on Rice policy; it is only for the purpose of determining how Rice students and faculty stand on the subject of integration. Results will be published in the Student Lounge, which will be decorated as the "Fair Grounds."

The side shows promises to be new and different with the highlights being the cake walk and the prizes offered to the winners of the various feats, including Bean-a-Prof. Raffles will be 25c a chance for the different prizes which will include a radio, records, electric clocks, and other gifts.

The co-chairmen are Phyllis Fehr and Dixie Deer, while Estelle Kestenberg is the chairman for the raffles.

You smoke refreshed

A new idea in smoking...all-new Salem

Think of a Spring breeze blowing ever fresh, green grass and you'll have a good idea how refreshing all-new Salem Cigarettes taste. The freshest taste in cigarettes flows through Salem's pure white filter. Rich tobacco taste with new surprise softness...menthol-fresh comfort. Try Salem—you'll love 'em.

Salem refreshes your taste
Object of This Column

Is Criticism, Criticism

By DON CONEY and FRANK DEHN

The purpose of this column is similar to that of other columns currently appearing up space and running back aide in the Thresher. However our is dedicated to the policy of criticism. Eventually you will hate to see your name in this.

Our first object of criticism is lowly slimy freshman who made $68.99 at their thrift by charging fifty cents a head. In our opinion taking advantage of the irrepressible needs of others is unbecoming even to a lowly slime.

We wonder where Finkenburger, lowly slimy freshman who made $68.99 at their thrift by charging fifty cents a head, is.

Sexy Splash

Laid at Bob Elster's house Sunday were plans for the Sexy Sophomore Social Splash. Those participating in the plan laying and poster making were T. Ray, E. L. Mattila and J. Weitzheimer.

Big sticks of the Junior class such as Ann Page, Bill Mathias, and Nancy (all this for one damn nite) Head were laboriously laying plans for their "punch" party. Unfortunately the party in only for the establish

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March 8, 1957

to interview

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Mechanical Engineers

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in California and other areas

The '57 Casual Look—Arrow Style

This Arrow Squire sports a pattern of decided freshness. Black on white available in three different sized plaid. New medium-spread collar has button-down front plus button at back. Uncuffed sleeve length. (This same shirt is also available in White Tartan—six new miniature plaid), Arrow Squire, "Sanforded" gingham, $.55.

Spring Training Ends Saturday

The Rice Owls will complete the 1957 spring training campaign Saturday afternoon with a game-type scrimmage in the Rice Stadium. Coach Jess Neely and his assistants have put the Owls on a rugged test in hope of finding a winning combination. The number one team at the present is composed of Charles Folland and Gene Miller at ends, Larry Whitmires and Claude White at tackle, Matt Greer and Cliff McCraw at guards, and Jerry Graves at center. The backfield has Frank Green at quarterback, Bobby Williams and Pat Bailey at halfbacks and Raymond Chilton at fullback. Ends Buddy Dial and Tymwan Ash and guard Charlie Knight will not play because of injuries. Ace quarterback King Hill did not participate because of his playing basketball.

The lineups of the two teams were not known when this went to press.

Hitler's Last Ten Days

BY HERBERT SIMONS

AND BILL LANDFIELD

Hitler Raves

Hitler, played by Ablin Riddle, raves and rant, but does not appear to be a looming menace. Between his paranoic attacks he rails pathetically enough to put Lewis and Marlowe to shame. Of course we had to put him in this role. He's always been a bit of a showboat, and the audience will have a field day with him.

Hitler will always be able to intimidate his staff of generals, who carry out his orders like machines. This air of unreality pervades the whole atmosphere. Everyone (except Hitler) willingly admits to himself that the end is inevitable, but they do not lift a finger to shorten Germany's suffering.

The staff of ye-generals spend their time moving non-existent pieces on their own boards to keep up Hitler's hope and health, for although they have the chance that Hitler might turn against them, they are more afraid that he might turn against them... The bag and that they will be held responsible for the situations which turn into crimes. The worst of these was the flooding of the subways, where they were crowded with wounded soldiers and civilians.

Only One Officer

Only one young officer, Hitler's headquarters, portrayed by Eric Overman, Werner, can do the work. When he is shot as he makes an attempt on Hitler's life, by this time the Russians are only a mile away, the lower echelons of the staff have abandoned their chances to an orgy in the canteen, the Generals are still suffering from their inferiority, and where Hitler, it seems, is almost a gentle man. "Don't ever say yes, sir, again."

Have you heard about the Scotman who lived a girl into his North Hall suite to show her his etchings, and then sold half of them to her?

Campus to Career

An executive of the Warner & Swasey Co., leading manufacturers of machine tools, textile machinery, earthmoving equipment, and other precision machinery, will visit Rice Institute on March 12th, to interview high caliber men who have technical back ground or mechanical interests who are looking for a career in research, development, engineering, sales, manufacturing, or design.

This medium sized company offers either immediate productive employment or programs planned to prepare you rapidly for positions of responsibility in line with your background, training, and objectives.

See your placement director to arrange an interview.

write directly to: C. W. Ufford, Director of Industrial Relations

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March 8, 1957

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Mechanical Engineers

FOR CAREER EMPLOYMENT
in California and other areas

Handicraftsmen - Engineer

ARROW

Causal Wear

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Applications for Women's Housing

Applications and information concerning housing for women students may be obtained in the office of the Advisor to Women. These applications must be completed and returned before March 14.

Men students, including those who wish to request permission to live off campus and those who wish to reserve a room in the Mary Gibbs Jones College must complete one of these forms. Preference in making room assignments will be given to those who return their applications before the March 14 deadline.

Applications of all undergraduate students must be signed by the student's parent or guardian. A student may not sign in her parent's name. Applications should be turned in at the office of the Advisor to Women.

The BSU Steak Fry will be held on March 6. All Baptist students are urged to attend. It is a great opportunity to meet other students and to discuss your interest in engineering.

The event will be held in the Student Center at 6:00 PM. Tickets are available at the door for $1.00 per steak.

**BSU Steak Fry**

**Set March 2**

A rice dinner is being planned for March 2 for riders and other students who will be returning to drivers.

Cost is $1.00 per steak, with the theme "GO TEXAN." Tickets are available from other Baptist students at the Union Baptist Assembly near Humble, Texas.
Pre-Meds Hear Hsu

THE RICE INSTITUTE

Last week a very attentive group of pre-medical students heard an interesting talk and saw some excellent motion pictures on the life and work in the laboratory where they were free to browse and to ask questions. They were the guests of Dr. Hsu of the department of experimental cytology at M. D. Anderson Hospital.

The meeting was in the hospital's new and modern auditorium, and afterwards the group went upstairs to Dr. Hsu's laboratory. They were the guests of Dr. Hsu of the department of experimental cytology at M. D. Anderson Hospital.

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HERE IS THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S

PUZZLES

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE

NO. 6

CLUE: This educational state university is located in the South and was charted in 1820, opened in 1831. In 1865 most of the university buildings were burned by a body of Federal cavalry.

CLUE: Opened in 1869, this is the undergraduate college for women of a large eastern university. It is named for an eminent educator who advocated its establishment.

CLUE: This Ohio college was established in 1891 as Educational Branch of YMCA. It acquired its present name in 1928.

ANSWER 1

ANSWER 2

ANSWER 3

Name__________________________

Address_______________________

City__________________________

State_________________________

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

MARCH 8

If you are not available at this time, please write:


NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.
The Owlook

BY JIM BOWER

The basketball season for the Owls officially closes with tonight's game against A&M. In actuality, it ended with only the awesome shooting of Jim Krebs and the SMU victory over-shadowed his great game series.

Smoothest Player

At the start of the season Ro-\n\nten, only a soph, has natu-\n\rally related experience and\n\n\nI often seemed a little con-\n\n\n\nA lot. The Owls in the contest with his\n\n\n\nOwls, when he got the ball, but now\n\n\n\n\nSMU (75)

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**The Thrasher**

**Our Sir John** Starts Furo With 'Time' Quote

By ROY HOUSSEI.

Most Rice students have either seen or heard of Sir John Shep- 

dard's comment in Time:

"This habit you have of the quiz is wicked and impious. It's

is of the quiz that this opinion

Tather naive to

education but the quiz, and it

will ask."

simply impossible to read with

"Fourteen

Rice. It seems only reasonable,' 

mark is addressed to literature 

primary objective the testing of

liteature quiz which has as it's

He's quite wrong."

"Tests and quizzes are necessary, yes, but not the type that force one to memorize 

every comma on a page. Why not 

questions . . . that give an over

view of the material?" 

"More British 

Mush."

Dr. Carroll Camden, "Any 

statement I made would have to 

be carefully considered . . . but 

I certainly don't agree with 

him, he's quite wrong." 

Dr. Konstantin Kolenda, "Any 

literature quiz which has as its 

primary objective the testing of 
detailed, memorized data, and 

which does not contribute to an 

overall understanding of the work 

and its relation to the student 

misses the point. Any question 

which can be answered merely by 

opening the book is irrelevant."

**The Thrasher**

**Council**

(Continued from Page 9)

one who is out in front of the 

school leading cheers, or in any 

other offices, is a representative 

of that school and as such must 

meet all the higher qualities of 

the school, whether they be in 

personality or grades.

Steve Vate

The council, in a straw vote, 

felt that the office of cheerleader 

was of a different nature from 

that of any other office—thus 

negating the hope that one 

could serve in this capacity and 

be on pro.

"There was some resentment on 

the part of many council mem-

bers that this whole issue of 

serving as a cheerleader while on 

pro, revolved around a particular 

case, although Bob Murray said 

there was no connection between 

Hap's going on pro and the coun-

cil's discussion. Yet it was felt 

that there was a relationship be-

tween the two—or else the co-

incidence of the two issues emerg-

ing now in such close accord . . .

is strong.

A temporary committee was 

then appointed to investigate the 

operations of the new college sys-

tem to those of the student coun-

cil—so that one could better un-

dervest the other.

**SOPH**

(Continued from Page 1)

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bers that this whole issue of 

serving as a cheerleader while on 

pro, revolved around a particular 
case, although Bob Murray said 

there was no connection between 

Hap's going on pro and the coun-

cil's discussion. Yet it was felt 

that there was a relationship be-

etive to me and its relation to the student 

and its relation to the student 

misses the point. Any question 

which can be answered merely by 

opening the book is irrelevant."

**The Thrasher**

**Gen. McClure Tours rice on Inspection**

Major General Mark McClure, Fourth Army Deputy Command-

er and Reserve Forces, Wednesday made a supervisory visit of the Rice ROTC unit.

General McClure's visit included an inspection of the Army Rifle Range in the Field House, where he observed the Rifles Team practicing, and met Cadet Wayne Maddox, Captain of the Rifle Team.

From the Field House, General McClure next visited the ROTC Armory, where he inspected the facilities and met with the staff officers. Meeting with General McClure were Cadet Commander John Will, Alex Tremain, head of the Army Drill Team, and Rusty Nolan, head of the Chevron, the Army ROTC social group.

Following his inspection of the Armory, General McClure attended a coffee in Dr. Houston's home, where he met with the administrative staff and the ROTC officers.

General McClure recently acted as host to a group of Rice ROTC students during their visit to Fort Sam Houston. This group of thirty cadets was making a one-day tour of the Fort to study the mechanics of the installation.

**PALS...**

(Continued from Page 9)

that they cover a multitude of 

nines, but some newer cliches are 
demanded for the occasion. Be-

side, the PALS have protested the use of the phrase.

With script in the hands of Tom Evans, prospective audi-

ences may rest assured that the dialogue will be of high quality 

and unique flavor.

The PALS Burlesque has be-

come synonymous with a uniquely 

constructed and presented pro-

duction, and from all indications, 

this year's will be no exception to 

the rule.

Student: (In court for speed-

ing): But judge, it's simply in 

to do everything fast.

Judge: All right — see how 

fast you can do thirty miles.

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**Next Week's Issue**

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