**By DON PAYNE**

The annual Burlesque is a fast-moving show of singing and dancing with the accent on big numbers. The student body is divided into groups, each responsible for a certain number of songs. Each group practices separately and then performs together, with the audience in the balcony watching.

**Rilda Reigns As Queen of 7 Seas**

Queen Rilda Richardson was chosen by a vote of the NROTC members to reign over the Navy Ball held last Saturday at the Rice Music Hall. Student President Bill Morgan presented at the ceremony, and Captain Harris of the Rice NROTC announced the royalty.

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**PALS' Burlesque To Open Monday Night**

Naturally everyone has heard of Fris. Nearly everyone has heard of Burlesque. For those who have seen and enjoyed these anthologies of short plays, or for those who have not, there will be an opportunity for you to renew old acquaintances or to be introduced to a new type of entertainment. Your opportunity will come on Monday and Tuesday, at 8 P.M., when Frisette, a study in color, is performed.

**College Elections Today, Tomorrow**

By BELLENE RUBLY

In a rather short meeting — several hours were discussed by the candidates — the council reinstituted the Student Council's office of the four men's colleges. The council seemed restless and, as no free minutes were launched from Lovett or as our friends were still on and so beyond help, Paul Hodges was appointed the Class B representative to the council to replace Chris Collins who had missed several meetings and didn't want to be released.

**Master's Attitude**

The main discussion of the council centered around the students' attitude toward their colleges and toward the student council. Steve Shapiro proposed that if there were a national election for the Student Council, saving the Student Councils would not be enough, and that the masters had little knowledge of the student government. In the attitude to the council's establishment, Steve said one college didn't want a council and another didn't want to send college representatives to the Student Council — both these deciding provisions as set up in the student housing constitution. This was further brought out that the general attitude of the masters was now to do what they thought would be best for their college.

**Graduating Class**

Wes Pittman began to get graduated and George Grimes woke up... the situation of the college's status was... (Continued on Page 8)

**College Politics**

Members of the graduating class are urged to see the lounge bulletin board for pictures of the candidates for the Student Council. Elections will be held this Saturday at noon in the Lecture Lounge.

**Student Council**

**Some Discussion, Few Decisions in Quiet Meeting**

**For TB Hospital**

Drive Nets $1530 For TB Hospital

As opposed to the failures of some previous years, the school year of 1956-57 produced two successful charity drives. In an attempt to "help the Hungarians" and to give the International Red Cross a needed helping hand, two students were selected as princesses of the seven seas in an election which, thanks to the efforts of several students, was not approved as the governing body of the Rice Student Council.

**In this total area:**

- Student Council
  - President: R. W. Jackson
  - Vice-President: B. J. Brown
  - Secretary: J. M. King
  - Treasurer: R. L. Miller
  - Auditors: H. L. Johnson, R. L. Swanson

- Woman's Council
  - President: M. L. Smith
  - Vice-President: S. M. Brown
  - Secretary: J. M. King
  - Treasurer: R. L. Miller
  - Auditors: H. L. Johnson, R. L. Swanson

- Engineering Society
  - President: J. H. Baker
  - Vice-President: J. W. Hill
  - Secretary: J. M. King
  - Treasurer: R. L. Miller
  - Auditors: H. L. Johnson, R. L. Swanson

- OWLS
  - President: J. H. Baker
  - Vice-President: J. W. Hill
  - Secretary: J. M. King
  - Treasurer: R. L. Miller
  - Auditors: H. L. Johnson, R. L. Swanson

- VOLS
  - President: J. H. Baker
  - Vice-President: J. W. Hill
  - Secretary: J. M. King
  - Treasurer: R. L. Miller
  - Auditors: H. L. Johnson, R. L. Swanson

- Thrasher
  - President: J. H. Baker
  - Vice-President: J. W. Hill
  - Secretary: J. M. King
  - Treasurer: R. L. Miller
  - Auditors: H. L. Johnson, R. L. Swanson

- undergraduate wing of the Student Council

- Women's Council

- Engineering Society

- OWLS

- VOLS

- Thrasher

- undergraduate wing of the Student Council

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**Weekends at Lake Travis, Rio Vista**

Scenic Rio (Vista), outside of Hunt, 270 miles from Houston will be the site of the blazing Junior weekend to be held until 12-14. Highlights of the weekend will be a Friday night Bar-B-Que and a dance Saturday if every- one is still functioning after two days of tennis, swimming, canoeing, and dancing (like you two years ago, bring your own gun), hill climbing, and foot races.

Doctors Kolenda and Davies will have the responsibility of providing the medical care including those of the Junior Class.

**Barber Shop**

Hermann Professional Building

Just Across Main Street

The only necessities are twelve dollars apiece, bedding and your refreshments (food not provided); this will come due the last week of March with the balance to be paid the following week.

Also getting away from it all are the Seniors who will be the site of the blasting, days one is still functioning after two weeks. Highlights of the weekend will be a color contest and the crowning of the best-dressed girl. The Bar-B-Que will be held on a deserted island in Lake Travis.

Meanwhile back at the lodge there will be dancing all the time. The sponsors for this hunch are to be named as yet. The price is fourteen dollars a head

**What a Mathematician can do at IBM**

First of all, what's it all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the executives of many different computing companies, advising them on the use of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating."

The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in John for field discussion with top executives, John helped to map a consultant's program that saved the organization over 100 days of pencil-chewing, nail-biting arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions... for data reduction of wind tunnel tests... and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he was well with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.

Another service that John performs is the constant reorganization of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "sticker." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together... just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else handled that old bugbox in any industry, details.

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**What a MATHEMATICIAN can do at IBM**

Mathematics is an ancient but ever-evolving science that centers many forms. It shouldn't surprise you then that it took some time before John Jackson discovered the one brand of mathematics that seemed custom-tailored to his ability and temperament. John is an Applied Science Representative, working out of the IBM office at 122 East 42nd St., N. Y. C.

Mathematical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating. . .

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COLLEGES...

(Continued from Page 1)

Junior Class

In the Junior Class, Non-Resident Rep. candidates are Dan Kazen, Frank Hanshophke, Paris Weaver. For Resident Representative: Frank Emery, Bill Mathews, Bob Murray.


Freshman Residents: John Hardy, Bob Dickenson, David Patterson, Bill Heyck, Louis Waters. Freshman Non-Resident: Harvey Hoffman.

WESSE COLLEGE

The members of Wess College held their first election of officers and Cabinet members today from 11:30 in the lobby of the Founders Library. The winners will be posted shortly after the balloting, and an installation of officers will be held on next Tuesday.

Candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President are Ray Gorman, Ed Keasler, and Jerry Hoffman. The winners of these three will be President and the runner-up will be the Vice-President.

Junior Candidates

Junior candidates for the offices of Second Vice-President and Secretary include Jere Dreyer, Bill Eldred, Fred Ericman, Roger Galshey, Dickey Johnson, and Temple Tucker.

Sophomore candidates to the Cabinet are Ralph Alexander, Tommy Robertson, Robert Waddell. Those running for the Freshman class include Neal Hummert, Mike Bennett, Roy Nolt, and Allen Whitehair.

In the race for the non-resident position are David Dahn, Gordon Holt, Doyle Little, Roy Lucas, Jerry Pittman, and Steve Szapiga.

WILL RICE COLLEGE

George McElhanen was elected the first of the Executive Committee on Will Rice College in the election last week. Other officers elected to this Committee, which will head Will Rice College for the remainder of the year, include Ben Orman, Vice-President; Jim Abbott and Clifford Ramsey, Secretary; and Jim Ebanks, Treasurer.

All members of Baker will vote for the College officers, all members of each class will vote for non-resident and resident representatives to the Cabinet. Identification by blanket will be required.

Wilmans and Grimes

Clayton Williams and George Grimes are candidates for the office of President. The runner-up will become Vice-President.

Will Willett and Bob Sandford are in the race for Secretary, while the offices of Treasurer and Councilman fall to Ken Peden and Clifford Earl Ramsey, respectively, since they are uncontested.

College Cabinet

Nominees to the College Cabinet are as follows: Graduate Non-Resident, Wm. W. Hill; Bob Simmons; Senior Resident, Ben McCallum; Senior Non-Resident, George Brightwell; Junior Non-Resident, Jim Khanna; Junior Resident, Larry Whitney.

The Sophomore Class Sammy E. Hadden and Jack Hulton are running for the Resident position, while Jim Abbott and Bill Willett are trying for the Non-Resident post.

Freshman candidates are: Non-Resident Wayne Blediger; Mike Smith; Resident, Michael Kahn, Jay Smith.

Senior Rings Can Still Be Ordered

Those who still desire to order a senior ring can see Dean Mooney, Vice-President, before Easter which is Senior Rings Day.

ATTENTION COLLEGE CANDIDATES

Pictures will be taken next Monday, March 11, at 1:00 p.m. in the Will Rice Commons of the newly-elected Officers of each College.

The following people should report to coat and the Freshmen, President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Councilman.

From Williams College, President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Councilman.

From Baker College, President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Councilman.

From Wess College, President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Councilman.

From Baker College, President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Councilman.

The Masters are also asked to be present. These pictures will appear in next week's Thresher.

NACA ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

MR. BRADFORD WICK

Anees Aeronautical Laboratory

Will be on Campus to Interview In

AERODYNAMIC INSTRUMENTATION

PROPELLION STRUCTURES

Research for Airplanes and Missiles

Openings at Moffett Field or Edwards, California, Cleveland, Ohio, and Langley Field, Virginia

Contact Placement Office For Interview Appointment On MARCH 12

ASTRONOMERS! Long summers make you impatient? Do you hate standing around, twirling your telescope, waiting for dark? Cheer up... now you can fill that gap! Take out your Luckies — and you're in for a Twilight High-light! Luckies are out of this world when it comes to taste. That's because a Lucky is all cigarette... nothing but fine, mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

Luckies Taste Better

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

OKLAHOMA PROPULSION STRUCTURES

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Luckies Taste Better

IT'S TOASTED TO TASTE BETTER... CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!
A Pertinent Poll

Next Friday, the Rice community will have an opportunity to express itself on the subject of integration. A poll, jointly sponsored by the Forum Committee and the Thresher, will determine where Rice people stand on the issues of bus integration, public school integration, and integration of the Rice Institute. The ballot is brief, but clear: students may favor integration immediately, eventually, or not at all.

Many aspects of the integration issue could have been polled; the Thresher feels, however, that the questions asked are the most pertinent. Bus integration, rather than integration of transportation in general, should be considered. The integration of Rice is immediate and of desegregation—several Southern cities are presently desegregating buses in accordance with the Supreme Court ruling.

Public school integration is another area of immediate interest; a number of Texas school districts have desegregated in the past year.

Although desegregation of the Rice Institute does not seem imminent campus opinion is still important. The student voice is an integral part of a petition at Lamar Tech was influential in maintaining integration in spite of protest by local picketers.

Your cooperation will be appreciated in making this poll an accurate gauge of campus opinion.

About the Lounge

We have heard nary a word on a subject editorialized last fall. This appeal will be repeated; it would be a great service to Rice students if the lounge could be maintained for their use. A Student Memorial Center will not bring quiet into the Science and Liberal Arts rooms; the group studying which goes on in these rooms probably could not take place with the din of the juke-box nearby. Nor will students relish the idea of traipsing across the campus at night for a 10 minute break.

If the lounge could be maintained sans the juke box with long tables for group studying, and a coke machine, it would probably serve both the interest of the students and the serious users of the library.

Charity Drive Succeeds

Rice students' donations to charity this year amounted to what is probably an all-time high of $2622. This total, including $1092 given to the Hungarian and Red Cross for Hungarian relief and $1520 given to the Tuberculosis Hospital for the installation of a water cooling system, in a tribute, both to the generosity of Rice students and the perseverance of the Charity Drive Committee.

One of the greatest reasons for the success of this drive, however, was the appeal of the charity involved. Anyone who had passed the Tuberculosis Hospital knew of the wretched conditions and recognized that his money would be going to a worthy cause. It would be well for Charity Drive Committees of the future to look not for some original, unusual, or newly discovered charity—but right in their own back yard.

History of Rice

Wild Stories About Rice's Wildest Disproved

By ED SUMMERS

In the early days of the history of the William Rice Institute, Dr. Lovett's acceptance of the trustees' offer to make Rice a college, was made with full realization of the Herculean labors ahead of him. And the trustees agreed to plan Rice Institute for the long, pull-and-strain-temporary disembark as a price for keeping alive a carefully prepared program of development. This part of the story of Rice Institute is not so sensational or gripping as it is the number of the founder, but in reality the years 1890-1912 are by far the most important in Rice's history.

Twelve Month Tour

At the Institute's expense, Dr. Lovett and the trustees were given a 12-month tour of the world's greatest universities. He interviewed their scholars, inspected their facilities, and filled away mentally details he would need later in plan Rice Institute.

One possible result of this trip is the large lecture table in the physics amphitheater, which comes from Germany.

In planning the Institute, Dr. Lovett and the trustees were guided by the Rice Institute Charter, issued in 1891, and Rice's charter, made in 1896. These two documents have been read and reread by all the trustees and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the Rice Institute.

The Rice Institute is incorporated "for the advancement of Literature, Science, Art, Philosophy, and Letters," and is required to operate a "Public library and Polytechnical School." The Administration Requirements

Admission requirements and final interpretation of the charters, however, are left to any individual's conscience.

The charter was written so that the old Rice controlled the Institute until his death in 1891, Captain James A. Baker of Houston, after whom the campus was named last year, was chairman of the board of trustees until his death in 1941.

Will Very Short

Most of William Rice's will is concerned with the sixteenth of his estate which went to his relatives and friends. The remainder of his estate is in conserva-

tive legal language awarded to Rice Institute. The will is very short, covering only five legal sections of paper.

In neither document is there any reference to concrete, asphalt, or roads; or for the matter to any aspect of the future Rice Institute, other than the ad-

miton to proceed wisely. How-

ever, we were curious about the origin of the asphalt-road yard, and we discovered upon inquiry that in the original plans drawn up by the late Ralph Adams Cram of New York, pink gravel was chosen as the material for the roads and walks because it matched the pink brick used in the buildings.

The gravel was eventually replaced by pink asphalt and lately by black asphalt on the parking lots, which does not blend into any discernible color scheme. In 1947 plain concrete walks were

Houston Speaker at Alum Dinner

Dr. William V. Houston, President of Rice Institute, will be the principal speaker at the First Annual Outstanding Student Award Banquet to be held in Houston for the eight participating senior high schools, on the evening of Thursday, March 8. Alumni president Judge Phl. Fe-

men will present the Outstanding Student Award scroll to the members of the winning school.

The recipients were chosen by a faculty committee in their high school with the selection being made on the basis of an outstanding academic ability, of being an all-around student, and for having the necessary qualification to gain admission to Rice. The purpose of the award is to encourage higher education at the high school level.

The banquet was held in the Hansen College Dining Hall, be-

The RICEx THRESHER

THE LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUIS

by Dick Bihler

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940


THE RICE THRESHER

THE LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUIS

by Dick Bihler

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940
March 14, 1948

The Thresher reports with pride that eleven members of the Rice Institute Faculty are listed in the 1948 edition of Who's Who in America. The other two college in Houston placed only eight together.

March 14, 1932

Records of the Rice Band and the Rice Choral Club, playing and singing "Rice's Honor and "Rice Fight Song" may be pur chased Friday from two to four p.m. at Lovett Hall. The records will be sold at a nominal price if it is necessary that they be mailed.

March 12, 1948

Undergraduates who contemplate the abroad next summer may for the first time be offered the opportunity, to travel in parties for which European students will not be host and guests, under a new system of tours, conducted under the joint auspices of the undergraduate organization of America and Europe.

March 11, 1932

Mrs. Anne Roos, a member of the U. of H. in addition to the Southwest Conference schools. She has gotten so small.'

Cars have gotten so small.'

The fabulous curriculum offers you the secrets of the most successful companies with eight pages of co-ed literature. You can pitch-a-penny, burn a great or stack a bill. For honorary due boys, there will be homemade cakes and older. As if a whole cake is disposed—take a chance on the cakewalk.

For those in doubt about their destiny, a real Bohemian expert fortunes teller will read or hold your palm.

For those wishing to see a spectacle, the side show is open to all the center for "swaying skirt" on the bill.

For all aspiring politicians there will be given. This is a wonder ful opportunity for even-happy boys to prove that they too can pitch.

PITCH-A-PENNY

The fair grounds will be covered with books, where a person can pitch-a-penny, burn a great or stack a bill. For honorary due boys, there will be homemade cakes and older. As if a whole cake is disposed—take a chance on the cakewalk.

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Bad Guys Get Killed
In Spillaneish "Riffi"  
BY BILL LANDFIELD
AND HERBERT SIMONS

Luger tore into Cesare's body through the night club cellar: this Spillaneish suspenseful crime story, one of the best we've seen in a long time.

Bad Crooks Killed
Eventually the bad crooks are all killed (by the Luger) and then the good crooks are killed (to the audience's sorrow).

The Real Trouble
After they get the jewels, the real trouble. One of the bunch--a crook--under pressure and gets his buddy slit from ear to ear. It seems now that a new crew of crooks moves in to steal them.

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

LIKE TO HELP WITH THE NEXT ONE?
The North American airplanes of the future will come from the creative potential of today's young men. Possibly you— or members of your graduating class—will help to engineer them. One thing is certain. They will have to be the best to meet the space requirements alongside the famous North American planes pictured in this ad.

Designing the best airplanes to meet the demands of the future is the challenging work North American offers to graduate 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 staff.

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

MARCH 8

IF YOU ARE NOT AVAILABLE AT THIS TIME, PLEASE WRITE:
Dept. Col, Engineering Personnel Office,
North American Aviation, Inc., Los Angeles 45, California

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.
Society

BY ESTELLE KESTENBERG AND NAOMI ROBINS

CHANCE OF SCENERY occurred for middies and dates as the locale of the annual Navy Ball moved from the Marine Room to the Buccaneer Hotel. As usual there was the banquet held for the graduating seniors, one senior especially liked the hearty chicken in 'Bob Griffin. Hands finally let the secret out who the Queen of the Seven Seas was, Rhilda Richardson, her court—Sammie O'Kelly, Sandy Schlafe, Charlotte Roeve, Margie Moore, "an impromptu vintage," Ann Page, Phyllis Flair. Dancing to the varied music of Manning Green were Sonny Schiwitz, Pat Townsend, Tannie Lu Storm, Glen Serio, Lee Holdor, Florence Gray, Wendal Kropau, The Fifth Year Boy, Bill Morgan, Darouser Whaddam, Jorry Payne.

RING NOOSE . . . Married are Carol Beckman and Bill Brady as of December 28; newly married as of March 1 are Joy Clark and Homer Wilson. Joining the ranks of the engaged are Sandy Brown and Bob Buck.

CULTURE VULTURES . . . Ricciola "parish of the arts" at the recent performances of the Ballet Russe. Soaking up on culture were Dorothy and Cole Nevill, Janie Beiko, Nancy Leaveme, ETC., ETC., ETC. . . . It seems that at the recent get-together for German enthusiasts given by Ava Marie Gersch everyone get 'ever enthused' with the singing of German drinking songs—the result, someone called the cops . . . Congratulations to the members, of Phi Beta Kappa. The list of new members was quite long—one of the largest and Bob Ferguson. Art Faust, Hal ConnelJ; Sophomore class—Jack Pietri, Sam Denny; Freshman class—David Hunsinger, Bob O'Brien, Paul McCall, Hal Schirmer, Pat Brown, Sonny Schiwitz, Pat Townsend, Tommie Lu Storm. The Fifth Year Boy, Bill Morgan, Darouser Whaddam, Jorry Payne.

Firstie: Steward, there's a piece of wood in this hot dog. Steward: Yes, Sir, but I'm sure.

Firstie: Sure, nothing. I don't mind eating the dog, but I'll be hanged if I'm going to eat that kennel too.

"Darn," said the ram, as he hurried over the cliff. "I didn't see that U-turn."

PUSH - BALL KICKED OUT BY McBRIE

The following is a letter sent by Dean McBrie to Student Association President Jack Holland denying permission to hold a push-ball contest.

Dear Mr. Holland,

The Administration of the Rice Institute has, in consultation with individual faculty members and students and with the Executive Committee of the Faculty, considered most carefully the proposal of the Freshman-Sophomore Week Committee as approved by the Student Council on Monday, February 11, that a "push-ball" contest be allowed as a substitute for the usual Freshman-Sophomore Week activities already suspended. I must inform you at this time that permission to hold such a contest is denied. It is felt that such a contest would not serve the purposes of the university and would moreover be likely to degenerate into a melee of the type previously abolished. I regret that this decision has been so long delayed, but we were unable to have many interested and competent persons scrutinize the proposal and bring their experience to bear upon it, and it has proved impossible to reach a decision as at this late date.

Yours sincerely,

GUY T. McBRIDE, JR.
Associate Dean for Students

Have you heard about the little red carpenter that went to church

[Ad for Minit-Man Car Wash, Inc.]

[Ad for 'ONE'S A MEAL']

[Ad for By-Laws Proposed For New Rice Units]

New Orleans is Theme for Frosh All-School Dance

New Orleans with its gaiety and color will be the theme for an all-school ball Saturday, March 20, sponsored by the freshman class, according to Jim Gunn, frosh president.

Jimma Ford and his 10-piece band will be the music-makers for the first major alumni-sponsored social event. Semi-formal attire will be the order of the evening.

Minnie Money from the R.U.M. sock hop is to be used by the ambitious frosh to give their upper-class mates a fun-filled evening at considerably lower cost than any of the previous big dance. Tickets are tentatively set at a low, $2.50.

FIRSTIE: Steward, there's a piece of wood in this hot dog. STEWARD: Yes, sir, but I'm sure.

FIRSTIE: Sure, nothing. I don't mind eating the dog, but I'll be hanged if I'm going to eat that kennel too.

"Darn," said the ram, as he hurried over the cliff. "I didn't see that U-turn."

By-Laws Proposed For New Rice Units

The new by-laws of the Student Council concerning the Student Memorial Center Committee and the Inter-College Committee are presently before the Student Activities Committee for approval.

The Student Memorial Center Committee, according to the by-laws, assumes primary responsibility for the Memorial Center and shall be responsible to the Student Council.

Its Duties

Among its duties are: planning the use of the building, supervising the allocation of room assignments (with the exception of the Chapel and rooms in the religious wing of the building which will be assigned by the student Religious Council, according to a recent amendment by the Student Activities Committee) and acting as custodians of Student Association properties. All forms of gambling and the use of alcoholic beverages will be prohibited.

Membership

The membership of the Student Memorial Center Committee will be composed of the President, the Student Councilmen-at-large, the Masters of the colleges, the President of the Inter-College Committee and the manager of the Student Memorial Center (who will also be the manager of the Co-Op).

Intercollege Committee

The intercollegiate committee will have as its responsibilities the coordination of intercollegiate relations, the regulation of individual college activities which may be detrimental to the college system, and the representation of the colleges on the Student Council.

Your Chance to get the full story of engineering opportunities in America's most dynamic industry... aviation!

Temco Aircraft Corporation — one of the fastest-growing organizations in the industry — is sending an engineering representative to your campus to discuss with you personally the exciting Temco story of outstanding opportunities for young engineers.

What's Your Special Interest?

Right now, Temco offers immediate opportunities to creative young engineers in a wide range of design and development activities including trainer, utility and reconnaissance-type aircraft; high-speed drones; guided missiles; and airborne electronic systems. Research and development programs are continuously being conducted both under contract to the armed services and as private ventures financed and sponsored by Temco.

In a recent seven-month period, the Navy awarded Temco three prime contracts for aircraft and missiles: the TT-1 primary jet trainer; the XRVT-1 rocket-powered target drone; and a guided missile weapons system still under security classification. Other advanced aircraft, missiles and weapon systems are currently being designed and developed at Temco.

These are typical of the kind of Temco projects that can move you to the top fast. Temco's unique position as one of the fastest-growing companies in the industry is exciting and you'll enjoy the challenge and start opportunities for graduate engineers. Make your appointment today!

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

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ETC., ETC., ETC.
Western Electric’s new TUITION REFUND PLAN can help you continue your studies while launching an exciting career.

Under the new plan, Western Electric will refund tuition costs for after-hours study at graduate or undergraduate level, to a maximum of $250 each year. Say, for example, that you decide on a career at Western Electric in one of many rewarding phases of telephone—electronics, development engineering, design, manufacturing production, plant engineering, or some other. You may be eligible for financial assistance to help defray the cost of graduate or other study from the very first day. Check engineering, science or any course that is appropriate to your job or that adds to your ability to accept greater responsibility, and the Company will refund to you up to $250 a year for tuition you’ll note from the map on this page that Western Electric’s work locations are well situated in terms of major population areas. That means many of the nation’s best schools are close by.

Plus values, like the new Tuition Refund Plan give Western Electric engineers many opportunities that others never have. There’s specialized training both in the classroom and on the job, a formal program of advanced engineering that includes full-time, off-job courses of up to 16 weeks’ duration—a retirement and benefit plan that gives you the best possible coverage and more liberal in industry—low-cost life insurance that would appeal to any man with his eye on the future. And of paramount importance is the chance to work alongside top men in the field of communications.

There’s a good deal more for which there isn’t space here. Why not write us or contact your placement office to schedule an interview when Bell System representatives visit your campus.

As one of us, you’d help engineer the manufacture, distribution or installation of the equipment needed for the nationwide communications network of 49 million Bell System lines Here—where transistors were first developed for production, where repeaters for the new transatlantic telephone cable were tailor-made—there’s a constant need for new products and new processes. Two-thirds of the equipment we make today for the Bell telephone companies is of types developed since World War II.

Besides telephone work, Western Electric—over the years has been responsible for a continuous flow of defense jobs for the government such as the Nike guided missile system and the DEW Line.

There’s plenty of room for advancement—whatever your field of specialization. So, whether you’re helping with our telephone job, or working on a major defense project like guided missile systems—with Western Electric you can expect to grow!

For your copy of our College Tuition Refund Plan booklet and additional information about Western Electric write: College Relations, Room 1029, Western Electric Company, 108 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.
Other - Wise

HIGH STANDARDS PUT 3248 ON PRO AT TEXAS

By MARGIE WISE

AT TEXAS ... The Daily Texan announced this week that 3,248 students are on academic probation. This is the highest incidence of probation in the history of the university. New students must pass nine out of 12 hours in order to remain in good standing. The administration says that the standards were raised to put the University on a level with neighboring institutions. We wonder what neighboring "institutions" they have in mind.

AT BAYLOR ... Do college girls really have a large appetite? The head of the Women's Food Service at Baylor says yes. This woman, who plans meals for 1,500 girls, says she serves 75 pounds of ice to add to breakfast the loaves and to add to breakfast the iced tea per meal, cooled by 400 pounds of ice. Girls like toast to eat with a nice sharp pointed one (airplane). . . see you at the game. "Kiddie."

AT SMU ... The silence of the University of Oregon was shattered as nine bookshelves and ten thousand books toppled "like dominoes." No casualties were reported. Rumor was that the fall was due to a group of boys who

Plan 'Pinafore' Minus Pinafore

The faculty Gilbert and Sullivan production H.M.S. Pinafore will be presented this year in the spring instead of in the fall. Because of the lack of proper facilities, the Faculty Gilbert and Sullivan Society, headed by Mr. Thad March, has decided to give an informal performance. A "double feature" is planned for the first week in April. A tentative partial cast has been selected from the faculty, and some of the cast members will have been rehearsing under the direction of Mr. Rice.

Bartlett Concert Set March 22

On March 22 at 8:15 in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge, the annual Bartlett Chamber Music Concert will be presented. Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Bartlett sponsor each year one of the Chamber Concerts.

To open the feature Bartlett Rose, a baritone, as soloist in Debussy's "Prelude and Proclamation" Other pieces placed by the quartet, all of whom are SMU students, will be "String Quartet" by Debussy and "Twelfth Quartet" by Beethoven.

TISA Conference

The annual TISA (Texas Intercollegiate Student Activities) conference March 28-30 may shed a new light on the student government problem. Representatives from TISA-affiliated schools will meet at Lamar Tech in Beaumont to discuss such issues as the relationship between student government and administrative structure. The problems which arise from insufficient clarification and understanding of terms between parties concerned, and various plans to keep students interested in and aware of their student government's activities.

BY TOM BELL

A capacity crowd was present to greet conductor Leopold Stokowski Monday night when he stepped out on the stage and stepped up on the podium. He had come to hear an all Beethoven program with guest violinist Zino Francescatti performing in one of the three selected works. The first piece performed was the Overture to "Parnassus," one of his earlier works. The interpretation was very competent—although performed there were places that did not sound exactly like Beethoven might have wanted it done.

The second work was the "Second Movement" of the Symphony in A Major, No. 7, seemed to suffer from the same trouble as the previous two—that of getting started. Nonetheless after the first movement the second and third movements were excellently handled. The last movement seemed to be a little too brisk but even so came out extremely well.

After Francescatti's performance there was much applause and it was generally considered by the concert goers that this was the best performance of the evening.

Here I am forced to disagree. The spotlight should have been turned on the string section at the beginning of the concert and should have remained there for the rest of the program. The strings stood far above the rest of the orchestra in performance. From beginning to end in all lyrical passages, they displayed a degree of sensitivity which was not present in the rest of the orchestra.

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SUDWISCHER
THE VILLAGE JEWELER
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Jim Walker asks:

Can a mechanical engineer make real progress in a chemical firm?

"Pick" Pickering answers:

You might call that a leading question, Jim, but the answer leads right into my bailiwick. I came to Du Pont in 1940, after taking a combined mechanical and electrical engineering course. So I had what you might call a double chance for wondering about my future with a chemical firm.

I soon learned that the success of a large-scale chemical process hinges importantly on mechanical equipment. And the success of this equipment—especially for a new process—depends on (1) Research, (2) Development, (3) Plant Engineering, and (4) Close Supervision. The net result is that a mechanical engineer at Du Pont has plenty of chances to get somewhere with a chemical company like* Du Pont.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Nemours Building, Wilmington, Del.
GRADUATING ENGINEERS

Research, development, and production activities at Northrop Aircraft, Inc., in Southern California, create a continuous demand for young men who wish to build a permanent career in engineering and science. In addition to a diversified production program in its several plants, Northrop is engaged in many vitally important, classified projects necessary to our country's defense.

If your training qualifies you for positions in the categories listed below, ... you want to settle in the Los Angeles area and work in Northrop's new multi-million-dollar engineering center... if you want to build a successful career in one of America's foremost research, development and production organizations... if you want to enjoy many outstanding benefits that are unexcelled in the industry, including Company-paid life, health, and accident insurance, two weeks and two days annual vacation plus an extra week at Christmas, both with full pay... if you want to work where your ability will be continually encouraged... please contact your school's placement office and make an appointment for an interview with one of Northrop's representatives.

These fields offer challenging opportunities

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING - MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING - ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING - CHEMISTRY

PHYSICS - MATHEMATICS - CIVIL ENGINEERING

Campus Interviews Will Be Conducted By Mr. Bob Kesh- hoff, Engineering Personnel Representative of Northrop Aircraft, Inc. on Thursday, March 14th, at Rice Institute Engineering Placement Office.

NORTHROP AIRCRAFT, INC.
HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA

Monday, March 11:

Procter and Gamble Mr. A. E. Smith, Chem., E. E., M. E. Summer employment for Jrs. up for summer.


Oklahoma, Tenn.


Tuesday, March 12:


Union Carbide Nuclear Co. Indus- try, Wednesday, March 13:

AGC Industries. Mr. O. B. Will- liams. All engs., physics, math, acta. Jrs. up for summer.


Southwestern Industrial Elec- tronics, Mr. Schroeder, E. E., M. E. No summer.

Desoto Paint and Varnish Co. Thursday, March 14:

U. S. Gypsum. Norriton Aircraft, Inc., Transe Co. Friday, March 15:

Schembri.

"Avoid excesses." — Benjamin Frachlin

Women's Housing Applications Due

The deadline for returning completed applications for hous- ing for women students is the Office of the Adviser to Women in March 14.

All women students, including those who wish to reserve rooms in the Mary Gibbs Jones College must complete one of these applications.

Preference in making room as- signment is given to those who return their applications before the March 14 deadline.

Applications of all undergradu- area, students must be signed by the student's parent or guardian. A stu- dent may not sign in her parent’s or guardian's behalf. All out-of- town women students must have their places of residence approved by the Office of the Adviser to Women. Housing for women students in the Mary Gibbs Jones College must complete one of these applications at this time.

FENCING TEAM

TOPS U. OF H.

February 14 at Rice gymnasi- um the Rice fencing team, facing full, epee and sabre, topped the U of H fencing team 16- 11 in all events.

Following was a meet at the Houston YMCA February 15, one at A&M February 15, and the last March 2 at U. H. Rice took a third in Novice Sabre, sec- ond in Intermediate Rapier and first in Novice Full.

This Saturday, March 2, the Owls meet the -Juniors at 7 P.M. in each event.

TV announcer: Kids, get your mother to hook up on Sydney Rice fencing team is ready to go. Soup, if you ever have your hair washed, Sydney turns it better.

PAL...-

(Continued from Page 11)

The PAL... Burlesque is in the "Sidale", a short speech to catchy by Lucas Koss, "The Wonders" who chant in unison.

Leslie Plot

This year's production has what might be called a loose plot; it is the story of the strange love between a beautiful girl and an ar- nty poet of 1850 vintage. They marry and it is around their off- sprout that most of the following scenes are centered.

Typically of strange love second generation are little Rhoda Root, the Bad Root; and Baby Doll. The audience will also be treat- ed to the inside story of sin and seduction in outer space, with two robots and a box of Rice Krispies sharing the spotlight. For those who love the melodramatic epi- sode, the PALS have gone all out to present a heart rending tale of a brave hero, and a freezing evening. Such serious elements are well counterpointed by scenes like the Mickey Mouse Club opening, with Great Magnol Mighty Mouse himself present.

Wild Calypso

Another scene of note is the wild calypso scene in which two frustrated midgets aged satirize vacation to Kinkston Town in hopes of faking a hashing a- man. Interpersed between the main scenes are shorter skits and songs, and the whole show promises to be one of the very best Burlesques ever presented.

The director is Tom Evans, well known to Riceites because of his Ph.D. performance and his efforts in the very capable hands of Phil Shannon, a veteran of last year's Burlesque, and director of this year's Folies. As always, there will be a three piece band, composed of piano, guitar, and Jim Alexander on the drums. Dee Overy will supervise the choreo- graphy for the show, while Joe Guerrier and Chuck Muurin will be in charge of the lights.

Tickets for Sextette are $25.00, and proceeds go to make up the actual PALS' scholarship. These are on sale in the lounge from now until Frasby, and tickets will very definitely be a lot of entertainment for the price.

Farms Reserved — Lenses...

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PALS...
**A&M Auditioners Pick Montgomery For Talent Show**

Beaver Montgomery was chosen to represent Rice at the Sixth Annual Texas A & M Intercollegiate Talent Show to be held on March 15. Auditioners were on campus last week to view Ricer talent and chose Beaver to be one of the 10 or 12 acts in the variety show.

Seventeen colleges and universities in four states were auditioned by the Aggies and selections were made from approximately 15 acts. Dale Bick was in charge of auditions here.

Last year Phyllis Phe, Colleen Caldwell, and Penny and Patty Blacklidge were selected for the all-expense paid trip to A&M.

A specialty act opens and closes the show each year. The Beaumont Melody Mails were invited for the 1954 show and in 1955 the Kluge Rangerettes entertained. This year the honor goes to the Apache Belles of Tyler Junior College.

---

**Backfields Trade At The Halp, Blues Still Lose -46-0**

The difference was in the last last Saturday as the Owls ended spring training with the annual Blue-Gray intrasquad game.

The first-string Grays whirled to a 3-2 halftime lead, traded backfields with theirs for the second half, and won 46-0.

Overshadowing fine backfield work by quarterbacks Frank Ryan and Larry Dutts, backfield Howard Holshouser, and fullback Raymond Clifton was the play of the first-team line.

Tackle J. D. Smith, guards Marv Gray and Charlie Thompson, and freshman center Jerry Graves spearheaded the Blue and throttled Blue offensive efforts.

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**Owls Face Tech Nine in Opener**

On Tuesday, March 12, the Owls against the Red Raiders of Texas Tech at 2 PM at the Rice diamond.

The men of Dell Morgan have been working out since the beginning of the spring semester and are rapidly rounding into shape.

The pitching crew probably will be divided, since it's too early in the season to expect a full nine-inning performance from anyone. Emil Tenij, Jim Briggs, and Billy Artho, all seniors, are likely to see action on the hill.

---

**The future looks unlimited**

"I wanted a career that offered variety, opportunity and a chance to work with people," says Lewis William Post, C.E., Michigan State, 1956.

"That's why I went to work for the telephone company."

"My initial training—two full years of it—probed every phase of company operations and acquainted me with all of the jobs in the Plant Department, where I was starting."

"Today, as Plant Engineer, I'm responsible for preventative maintenance of all field equipment, installation of new facilities for wire and cable, and I work with architects and builders on telephone needs in new buildings."

"Selling's part of my job, too. I sell ideas—like the wisdom of planning for telephone service when you're building. Recently I advised an architect and an owner on telephone wiring and outlets in a new $160,000 medical center. I enjoy getting in on the ground floor of such projects and making contributions both as a civil and a telephone engineer."

"In my area of Chicago there are 80,000 telephones, home and business. More are being added every day. There's expansion everywhere in the telephone business—all across the country. To me, the future looks unlimited."

--Lewis William Post, C.E.
LITERARY SUPPLEMENT TO USE LOCAL TALENT

Short stories, poems, brief plays, etc. written by students will be featured in the Literary Supplement to the THRESHER in the forthcoming Easter issue (April 17). Students interested in having their work in the edition should bring their contributions (of a maximum of 2000 words each) to the THRESHER office by March 15. Art work will also be suitable, as the edition may also contain a picture section of students' paintings, drawings, and sculptures.

Further information may be obtained from Donna Martin, THRESHER editor.

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New Version of a record seller

Arrow's University collar has been on the campus hit parade right from the start. And now this famous button down collar (with center button in back) is also available in a smart knit shirt! Traditional Ivy League styling throughout in a pull-over model, offered in a choice of two placket lengths: 7½ (2 buttons) 12½ (3 buttons). Available in solid colors, checks, stripes and plaids. $5.00.

ARROW CASUAL WEAR

New knit button down shirt by Arrow

This smart knit features the famous collar that buttons down in front and also in the center back. New type weave is just the perfect weight for these snappy spring days. Drop by soon while we still have a wide assortment in solid colors and a variety of interesting patterns. $5.00.

SHUDDE BROTHERS
Texas National Bank Bldg.