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Koehler, Robins to Rule As Princesses

BY ANN FARMER

Queen Dixie Sick and princesses Lynne Koehler and Naomi Robins will reign over the 1957 Rondelet festivities. The queen and her court will represent the four colleges, and the first of April.

The student court for the spring Rondelet pageant will be selected in a school-wide election on March 18. The fresh candidates are:

Heim Boton, Chris Brewer, Sandy Brown, and Ellen O'neil. Janice Cornel, Myra Davis, Sylvia Davis, and Sharon Ferguson; Vicki Finkenburger, Lynn Hart, Pranitl Hendley, and Glenda Howell; Mary Lacey, Beverly Montgomery, and Margie Hendley; Georgia Morrison, Ransen Mull, Carol North, and Mary Claire Peden; Ronnie Phillips, Polly Philbrook, Charlotte Beavers, and Sara Scott; Dill Snyder, Julie Souchek, Jan Stringer, and Janson Thalmann; Dorothy Wilson, and Carol Wurth.

Sophomore Candidates

The sophomore candidates are: Ann Bartlett, Flii Burris, Linda CaVit, and Vicki Cole; Lisa Davis, Barden Rame, Jason Haynes, and Harriet Hokanson; Pat Iry, Estelle Keestenberg, Marilyn Kinn, and Natalie Loehr; Uma Lynn Mattina, Nancy Mau, Jean O'hanlon, and Julie O'Keeley; Billa Richardsen, Judy Robinson, Sandra Schlaflke, and Evelyn Scott; Ann Stephens; and Pat Wilson.

Junior Candidates

The junior candidates are: Mary Catherine Anderson, Patli Hacklidge, and Sue Carol Brugger; Cindy Caldwell, Linda Davis, Amira Fites, Nancy Head, and Joyce Hooper; La Nell Hubbard, and Sandra Keating; and Ann Marr. (Continued on Page 7)

FOOD, GAMES, AT COUNTY FAIR

Thursday, March 21, the SLLS will present a reading of Sophocles' Oedipus Tyrannus and the original one-act play by English graduate student Nancy Herndon, "Unattached." This will be the first play production of the spring semester.

Of interest to Rice students and especially to sophomores taking English 230 the fall, is the fact that the Players are using Sir John Sheppard's translation of the well-known Greek classic.

Jim Bernhard, directing the reading, will also see as Telphos. Other members of the cast are: Harrison Wagner; Oedipus; Joan Field; Jeancs; Prophet; Graham Cample; I; Cream, Martin McClain; Herdes, Frank, and Donn messenger; Don Blake; and chorus, Jann Ehrlich, Helin Morris, St. Clai Davis, Tom Moore, Tom Bell, and Charlie Bolding.


The Plan will be presented at Autry House.

"Oedipus, 'One-Act, At A-House Sunday"

Friday, March 15, at 2:00 p.m. and runs until 11:00 p.m. or until the food runs out. Highlight of the fair will be the raffle, which this year is being expanded to include all tastes. Tickets go on sale Monday, March 18, at twenty-five cents a piece, and may win such prizes as a portable radio (the first prize), a pinto coin, prescription sunglasses, movie tickets, cuff links, and phonograph records of all descriptions.

A new and revolutionary innovation this year will be the Boy's Cake Baking Contest. A Boy's Bake-tion, dur or college — is eligible. Entries should be in the Lounge by 5:30 p.m. March 21, and will be judged impartially on the basis of 75 per cent taste, and 25 per cent looks. Com- ments of employees need not apply. A prize, of course, will be awarded to the boy whose cake tastes best. (Continued on Page 11)

MOVING, ELECTIONS, MAKE COLLEGE NEWS

BY DON PAYNE

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ATTENTION CHEERLEADER CANDIDATES

There will be a meeting of all cheerleader candidates Friday, March 16, at 1:00 P.M. in Anderson Hall 110. Please be there.

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ALL THESE ARE PRIZES — BUT THE GIRLS...BL's Pat Puckett, Enetle Keestenberg Set For Fair.

Moving Planning

Nite with Knights

A "Nite in New Orleans" featuring Mardi Gras atmosphere complete with Dixieland jazz is the theme of the all-school, freshman-sponsored dance, Saturday night, March 23. The KC ballroom at Dennis and Louisiana will be the scene of the first major social event undertaken by the freshman class. Semi-formally clad couples will assemble from 7 to 9:30. An open house will be offered to all married students at 8. A prize, of course, will be awarded to the couple whose cake tastes best. (Continued on Page 9)

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** Symphony Premieres Hovaness’ ‘Ad Lyram’ **

**BY MARC SMITH**

Tuesday evening, a near-capacity audience witnessed another fine performance by the Houston Symphony, under the direction of maestro Leopold Stokowski.

Debussy’s subtitle and quaint "La Cathedrale Engloutie" — The Engulfed Cathedral, was the opening work. This was followed by Casar Franck's well-known "Symphony in D Minor," which was one of the finest performances of the season by the orchestra. The brace, as usual, drug along, well behind the strings, bleeding feebly, like a lost child.

Alan Hovaness seems to have acquired Houston as a patron, spiritually if not actually. "Ad Lyram," for solo, double chorus, and orchestra, was given its world premier. Mr. Hovaness was commissioned to write this work by the Houston Symphony, following the success of two other works by him earlier, "Mysteries Mountain," and "As on the Night." The audience considered "Ad Lyram" the highlight of the evening, giving Mr. Stokowski and the composer five bores. I do believe the excessive applause was due more to the aura of a world premier than to actual exemplary composition and performance.

"Ad Lyram" at times seemed to be little more than first-rate sound track melody, which was pleasing, but not distinctive. Certain passages with an oriental flavor were the best, and the Houston Chorale gave an adequate performance but it might add their audibility if they were positioned elsewhere.

**Best Performance**

The best performance of the evening was Respighi's "The Pines of Rome." The brace section took heart and led the way thru this descriptive and lyrical work. The orchestra seemed to have the most balance and Mr. Stokowski paced the orchestra well, and when a burst of power was needed, it was there.

I have been officially irritated by a disease which Houston audiences suffer from — "clapitis." They will applaud anything and I would not be surprised if, sometimes, they gave a standing ovation to a stagehand. Mr. Stokowski practically has to give an encore to get the audience to stop clapping when he first appears on stage.

The most distinctive aspect of the performance of "Ad Lyram" was the applause at the end; it went on and on and on . . .

**Literary Section Deadline Nears**

**BY DON CONEY and FRANK DENT**

The sinful city of New Orleans with its beautiful and mostly bare women, its expensive liquor, and its delicious food, proved a little too much temptation for some Rice students last weekend. Harrison Wagner was seen staggering out of one 500 club with a hurricane in his hand and a wet tie. Seem he slumbered all over it. When Red Piazza threw her discarded garments at him, McBride blew his whistle every other girl speaking to another; "Of course, I'm in OWLS now."

"Are you going to run for Rondelet?" asked the editor, Donna Paul Mar-ten, and30 in the Senator Hotel at 3:30 in the morning and was so "sleepy" that it took her ten minutes to get her door unlocked. ("The keyhole kept moving around.")

**Buddy System**

It was announced yesterday by special memorandum from Lovett Hall that the college system has been scrapped. It seems the students were too well satisfied with the system. Instead the "Buddy System" (borrowed from RSA) will be introduced. Dean McBride's brush was whelike everyone, one grabs the hand of his buddy and then it into the air. This will build close relations between buddies and at the same time will give preelection prattle to any information which might be included in a certain column in their columnar paper but since none of this event will be specifically overlooked by editors of said column we will briefly mention . . . SLLS County Fair.

"A word to the wise . . . Don't think your circle of friends has increased because everyone speaks and smiles at you This is PUTFESYCW With a smile Your Smiles, Politico? So You Can Win Week. For reference ask such seasoned politicians as MCP, HG, BD, CD, SS, FB, ULM, LD, FB, TLS, HS, and above all BOTTIPD.

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Friday, March 12, 1987

No questions asked. A foreman's hat was on it . . . without it he can't work. Unless returned it is charged that Local 909 will go on strike.

Word is that the fresh have been too dry and ramshackle that the administration has requested they have their dance off campus. The Poor Knights of Columbus' Ballroom will be the site. Let's all try to keep them from having the traditional fiasco of a flop. (Last year's brilliant ball naturally excluded.)

"Of course, I'm in OWLS now."

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Student Council

JANITOR NEEDED, NEW SALARY—$7.50

By ELLEN HURBY

The big question before a rather small council meeting that of hiring a lounge janitor... For Bill Green, in a sur-
pise, resigned. The present pay was inadequate and he did have enough time to do the job... here we would like to sentimentally inject a "Thank you Bill... an era is gone..."

His resignation sparked a debate whether or not the hour spent on cleaning up the lounge really did any noticeable good... and whether the council was Under any obligation to furnish a lounge janitor. Jack Holland pointed out that we had made a gentleman’s agreement that in turn for the use of the lounge and S.A. offices we would "provide proper maintenance" for such.

Dramatic Question

Was Pittman thought $1 hour entirely inadequate for the job... and what do you do for them... it was a dramatic question: "How many of you would do it for $1.00 an hour?" (Sharon Jones halfway to her head)... After three votes—yes an existing call was in fact the most singularly thrilling event of the evening—a motion for 2-76 failed... Steve Shapiro then moved that we pay $7.50 a week—passed. Anyone interested can apply to the council, or Wes, in person of by letter before next Wednesday. The person hired would make around $270 per school year—almost enough to pay for room in the new dorms.

Meeting With Masters

Wes then reported to the council on a meeting he had with the college masters concerning

Tissue-thin Layer Of ‘Snow’ Falls

It was almost like home for Rice students from the north Wednesday morning as unfroze—d but thoughtful persons whit-
ented the campus with a suitable

RONODELET...

(Continued from Page 1)

Jayne Crump attended at a lunchon noon on the same day.

The queen and her court will be formally presented to the school and the general public at the beautiful Ronodellite pageant held on the lawn near Cohen House that afternoon, and Saturday will end with the formal dance at Lakeside Country Club.

Pageant and Dance

The pageant and the dance will conform to an air-conditioned theme planed by the Ronodellite Committee. The major number of the Rice Court will be elected by the respective classes on Monday, March eighteenth. All candidates must have turned in their peti-
tions and filling fee by March eighth to be eligible to run. Be-
cause there will be no campaign-
ing for these elections, no em-

Ply to the question, "How do you like the campus decora-
tions?"

"Surely...I commended the idea and think it should be done more in appreciation of our beautiful campus and wonderful daculty and administration."

"Quite a snow job..."

Bob Schumacher—"It's pretty—looks like Christmas." Tom Evans—"Generally, it fits the frame of mind." Alice Cown—"White Christ-
mass!"

Don Casey—"Let's face it, re-
ture called in the worst way." 

Frank Dent—"It gets on my

Bill Landfield—"It takes the place of snow we should be get-
ting. Things look nice and win-

ting..."

Don Bell—"Can’t you be nexter?"

Neil Palen—"I wonder where they got all the paper?"

"I refuse to answer on the ground."
Too Many Offices?

In our eagerness to create new offices for students to fill and new committees and councils to handle the various activities of the college system it could be possible that we have not too many offices, and that many of our new councils and committees will have overlapping powers? Perhaps only the test of time will determine if we have created too much government for a school this size, yet it seems that this question should be examined before the plans are put into effect.

Under the college system, each college has officers plus a cabinet to govern the activities of the individual college. The Inter-College Committee, which will be a sub-committee of the Student Council, will be composed of the president and councilman-at-large (and the Masters without vote) of each college and will co-ordinate the activities of the colleges as a whole.

In addition, every class will continue to elect officers who will coordinate the classes as groups.

In its new composition, the Student Council will have membership both from students representing their classes and students representing their colleges.

Will the power of the Inter-College Committee, which, by virtue of representing every student on the campus as a member of a college, diminish the power and responsibility of the Student Council? Should this Inter-College Committee become the governing body of the studenting body? If the college system is the overall organization of the campus? Have we streamlined our new government sufficiently or will it be an awkward bureaucracy with too many offices for too many students to fill, and too many committees to handle our business competently?

We have not the answers to these questions but we feel strongly that the coming situation merits careful consideration.

Town Students Lose

We almost feel like saying, "I told you so..." Following the College System Forum several weeks ago we questioned the amount of preparation that had gone into the discussion. When one student asked about what work had been done on the College System a master replied that none had been done to his knowledge.

Yet a great deal of work had been done over a period of two years by the Student Housing Committee, had been compiled in booklet form, and had been presented in serial form in the Thresher. The work of this committee was in the form of recommendations; although there is nothing compulsory about the suggestions of this group, they merit careful consideration because they are the product of the joint deliberation of a number of interested students and faculty members.

It was the suggestion of the Student Housing Committee that only the office of president in the colleges be confined to resident students and that other offices should be available to non-resident students. This advice was not followed; in some colleges only one office was available to non-resident seniors and another to two juniors. Consequently, in colleges where there were a number of non-resident-upper-classmen, many of these seats would be taken while those who were competent to hold them were prevented from doing so because they were non-residents.

It seems that if we really intend to integrate the student body, town students should be encouraged to participate as much as possible in the organization and activities of the college. The Student Housing Committee as officers can be just as significant as those of the residents.

The Rice Thresher

To the Thresher:

The students of Rice will voice their opinion on the question of domestic importance. The topic is, of course, segregation in the integration of the South.

In the past weeks The Rice Thresher has very kindly presented the conservative arguments against integration in scattered fragments. We feel that in the broader sense of this project a result so decided is to the product of a number of interested students and faculty members.

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Bus Integration

Negroes have the legal right to choose any seat on a bus. Social custom and habits still govern, however. These cannot be changed by a judicial decision. We deplore the separation of parts of the South where Negroes have been forced to select seats in order that a White may sit. This is plainly a violation of his rights.

The system in general use is based on priority. If a bus is three-fourths Negro and one-fourth White, the Negro should occupy three-fourths of the available seats. The Negro is separated from the White and if he were iniquity in this arrangement, it can only be a product of his Martin's integration or a result of some modern system. Modern separation does not denote separate seats. In Rice Institute Integration

Integration at Rice Institute

Gerald Dansby’s thought-provoking letter in last week's Thresher touched on a very important aspect of integration here at Rice. Rice Institute is located in a community where the prevailing opinion favors Segregation. Integration would only result in awkward situations concerning the scheduling of social functions whether it be in a public place or a private setting.

The benefits of continued agitation are obvious to the administration and to the students who would be faced with the new problems created. There is no clear reason for creating these complications. A phrase like "the right to be alone" does not involve the practical side of integration on this campus.

A new integration in our activities was announced by the United States Supreme Court, with reference to public schools, does not make the integration of our schools compulsory. They recognize a degree of local conditions and problems. This is a statement made by Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida in his inaugural speech. A Federal Court in South Carolina held that "The Supreme Court's decision does not require integration, it merely forbids discrimination." With these thoughts in mind the South has preceded in maintaining segregation within the legal framework. This is entirely proper and legal. This move is dictated by the residential and social segregation prevalent in the South.

The House Subcommittee set up to investigate the effects of integration in the nation's capital made these findings: integration was ordered too hastily, white residents are moving into Virginia to avoid mixed schools, there is a difference in the education achieved by Negro and White students and white students are creating a difficult teaching situation. Teachers are resigning because of opposition to integration. Schools there have been situations in which integration has proved a complete failure because no one wished to integrate.

We feel that racial integration is only a prelude to social integration, which will integrate inter-racial marriage and the Civil Rights Act. Civilizations practicing social integration soon became polygamy. I shall not be so descriptive as to declare racial integration impossible. We are not concerned with the philosophical considerations. We are concerned with the practical considerations on the point of view on the point of view that integration is necessary for the future of our nation.

School integration does produce some beneficial changes. To those persons not objecting to Negroes and whites cohabiting, there is no problem. To those who would object to Negroes and whites living together, there is a problem. We have a right to live with our own. If they had they wouldn't get mad when we say they haven't."—Boston Transcript.

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Pam Hoffman, Mare Smith, Phil Barber.
Campus Is Dry Spot In Midst of Swamp

By ED SUMMERS

This is the story in a series of articles written in the summer of the William Rice Year. The trustees, Dr. Lovett, and Architect Ralph Adams Cram transmitted a message which is just over the horizon from downtown Houston, looking for the best place to put the Rice Institute. They decided to start with a building committee, because it was the dirtiest spot available. Dr. Lovett submitted a plan general defining the type of architecture (Mediterranean), the placement of the buildings, roads, trees, and open spaces, and including specifications for the Administration Building and several others. The plan was accepted.

Learned Faculty

The formation of a learned faculty took a great deal of President Lovett's time. Dr. H. A. White's case in the Faculty College in Montreal, was persuaded to become a part of the Faculty. Dr. Wilson is the only member of the original Rice faculty who still teaches regular classes on the campus (Physics 450). His, John T. McCants, an assistant to President Lovett before 1912, arrived in the same year as Dr. White and Dr. Lovett. He has since passed away. Many others of equal ability were enrolled in the faculty as the day of the opening drew closer.

Cornerstone Laid

On March 2, 1911 — Texas Independence Day — the cornerstone of the Administration Building was laid. A picture of this event in the archives shows about a dozen men in heavy coats standing in the mud grouped about the cornerstone. When Dr. Lovett is present, he is in nearly all the photographs taken during that period on the campus.

In looking through these old pictures and seeing in reality all of them the sturdy, erect figure of Dr. Lovett, we obtain the distinct impression that he worked eight days a week keeping the financial resources of the Institute together from coming apart. During those pre-opening months Dr. Lovett hammered out the durable stone of the Institute which is in nearly all the photographs taken during that period on the campus. He is in nearly all the photographs taken during that period on the campus.
**Students Invited To French Play**

The students of Rice have been invited to attend the performance by the Comedians Fraisels of New Orleans of a recent French, theatrical success, La Meconnue du Peppe, by Louis Ville.

This comedy, which will be presented on Saturday evening, March 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the Collier Auditorium of the University of Houston, will be seen by the Rice students through the good offices of Prof. Alphonse Borel Prie de 1956.

Programs containing a synopsis in English will be available; admission free.

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**Gene's thoughts on competition**

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**Does Gene find his youth exciting?**

"It's what you know—not how old you are—that counts. I deal with executives twice my age on a basis of equality, because they respect my training and my business judgment."

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**Interview Schedule**

**M ONDAY, MARCH 18:**
U. S. Naval Ordinance Test Station.
Texas Gas Corporation, Jr. up for summer.
Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation, not summer.
Temco Aircraft Corp., Limited summer.
Shell Oil Co., Accounting Majors.
U. S. Naval Air Station, M.E. and EE graduates.
Universal Atlas Cement Co., Limited summer.
Atlas Powder Co., some summer, Jr. up.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 19:**
Dime Engineering Co., No mention of summer.
Standard of Texas, No summer.
Dept. of Labor.
Texas U. Chemicals Group, Meeting 7-10 p.m. presentation. Projection room.
Library. List your name with the placement offices if you plan to attend.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 22:**
E. only.
Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Co., Limited summer. No mention of summer.

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**SENIOR WEEKEND**

The Seniors planning to go on the Senior Weekend, April 13-14, are to sign up in the Student Lounge for Friday and Saturday. No payment or name of date is necessary at this time; only your name has to be on this list for reservations.

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**THE THRESHER**

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In The Beginning...

...Just The Word

BY FRANK DENT

In The Beginning there is a popular opinion that in 1918 when the word was the administration...most...in the Institute. The school enjoyed only organization that had a...Rice. The Honor Council is the only organization that had a...organized Student Association to...pains before the Student Association increased to...admit to, or to...the...in the Student Council...pains started getting sharper...Newest, modern box. Crush-proof.

Sophos Must Pick Majors March 20

Faculty regulations require that each sophomore apply for approval of a major during the second semester. The deadline set by the Committee on Examinations and Standing is March 25. Approval of majors will be based on (1) the academic record of the student; (2) the recommendations of the committees; and (3) limitations of departmental facilities. As a precaution against disapproval of a first major, each student should enter an alternate choice. A student whose record does not justify the approval of his first choice of major or of any alternate choice, must submit another application.

In case of doubt, the Committee will defer final decision until the grades of the second semester and the year can be considered, in which case, if the decision of the Committee is not...in the case of the...in the committee. The pattern of disapproval or...Butler, and the choice of girls will be...suspecting senior...is due the week of March 25. This may be paid in the lounge. The price is $12 a head. Group entertainments (no woods), canoeing, foot racing, a bar-b-que on a lonely windswept island, and other such "funny" activities.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Harland will choreograph this metley crew. All this weekend will cost some unsuspecting senior $14.50 per person.

ROYALTY... (Continued from Page 1)

Phyllis Phair and Daris Womac.

Senior Candidates The Senior candidates are: Libby Farver, Florence Gray, Erlene Hubby, Elaine Illig and Angela Jones; Helen Lehmann, Eliza Miller, Elaine Schwenker and Sally Stigall; La Nerle Uecker and Anne Wastefield.

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NIELSEN TO EUROPE, TSANOFF PINCH-HITS

By Meyer Nathan

Dr. Niels Nielsen, Professor of Philosophy and Religious Thought, will leave the end of
May for fifteen months of study in Europe. Taking advantage of the Sabbatical-year custom (ev-
ey seventh year free), Dr. Nielsen will study in four different parts of Europe.

Dr. Eadvalt A. Tsanoff, for-
er head of Rice's Philosophy Department, who retired in 1956, will return to teach Dr. Nielsen's Philosophy of Religion course (Philos. 310), as well as the His-
tory of Philosophy (Philos. 410), and Philosophy of Religion course (Philos. 319) which will not be
offered next year.

University of Basel

Dr. Nielsen's first stop in Euro-
pie will be the University of Basel, where he will attend the summer term. Lecturer for that
term will be Karl Barth, one of the most important Protestant theologians of current times.

Dr. Nielsen will then proceed to the University of Vienna for the remainder of the summer, the University of Bonn for the winter term, and the University of Frei-
burg (Germany) for the spring term.

Current Book

Dr. Nielsen is currently work-
ing on a book concerning the inter-
tellectual and institutional relations-
ships between Catholics and Protestants since World War II and intends to do extensive
work on it while gone, especially in
Germany.

He is furthermore interested in seeing what happened to religion in Germany since the war. He is
interested mainly in the intel-
tellectual viewpoint of religion there and the relationship between
Philosophy and religion.

Studies in India

Dr. Nielsen, who received his Ph. D. from Yale, has previously
made studies in India, during the summer of 1952, and in Japan.

Christian Science Lecture

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Christian Science: The Prac-
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THE RICE INSTITUTE

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1957

DANCE...

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Planning the dance has been the
task of freshmen officers and
these committee: publicity, Mary
Lou Fauer, Mary Claire
Kadiz; entertainment, Paul Hal-
nerty; decorations, Margie More-
ney, Dee Owlewy, and tickets, Harvey
Hoffman.

Hoping to be the first fresh-
man class in history to have a
Christian viewpoint of religion there and the relationship between

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invention, joined the Rice faculty over forty years ago. He
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After the summer of 1956, He
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TB-Charity Drive
Is A $1681 Success

Final tally of the 1956 Char-

ity Drive shows it to be one of
the most successful in recent
years with about $200.00 over
the goal of $1,000—$1,081.47—
and a doubled amount of student
contributions.

Sponsoring the successful drive
was the service project of the
Senior class this year. Campus
organizations were no longer
asked to contribute when student
cooperation reached its high level.

TB Hospital

The funds will be given to the
Women's Auxiliary of the T.B.
Hospital, which is contributing
money for bronze plaques to be
placed on the water coolers in
recognition of the generosity of the Rice Student Body.

"On behalf of the Charity Drive Committee, I would like to
thank all those who participated, the results show the excellent
job they did. I would also like to thank the faculty for their

line cooperation," Senior Presi-

dent Ken Peden remarked when
the final total was reached. In-
cluded in the final count are:

Student Council $200.00
Women's Council $150.00
Engineering Society $50.00
Thresher $15.00
Book Bids $465.32
Student Contributions $797.56
Vols $20.00
CRS $20.00
MELS $20.00
ERS $25.00
OWLS $25.00
Daily Club $20.00
Senior Class $37.50
Juniper Class $35.00
Freshman Class $15.00
Total $1,081.47

FRESHMAN: How can you
keep eating in Commons?

SENIOR: Oh, its easy. I just
take a tablespoon of Draino three
times a day.
**Rice Debaters Sweep Tulane**

The Rice Debate team won the Sweepstakes prize in the Tulane Debate Tournament in New Orleans last weekend. This is the first time that the Rice debate team has won an invitational meet. Two Rice teams tied for first place in Senior Debate; Rex Martin and Roy Hofheinz defeated SMU in the semifinal, and Harrison Wagner and Graham Campbell defeated SLU to tie the Hofheinz-Martin team.

Jim Bernhard won two first places, one in poetry interpretation (tie) and one in after-dinner speaking. He also won a second place in oratory.

Graham Campbell took 2nd in poetry interpretation. Bernhard and Don Conely went to the Quarterly Finals in Junior Debate.

**Student Poll On Senate Race Set**

To stimulate student interest in the approaching U. S. senatorial election there will be a mock election held at Rice Tuesday, March 26.

The Rice Young Republicans are sponsoring the poll simply to create student interest in the much-discussed special election to be held April 3. The group has prepared a ballot with the following candidates: Ralph Yarbrough, Martin Doss, Seavern Braxton, Thad Rutherford, James Hart, and John White.

Anyone who wishes to add another candidate (one who is qualified and has filed for the office) may submit a petition with 10 signatures to any of the YR officers and the candidate's name will be added to the ballot.

A member of the Student Association election committee will be present at the counting of the ballots immediately after 1:00 PM on the day of the election, and anyone who has any doubts about the vote-counting procedures or the validity of the poll is welcome to drop by room 105 in Anderson Hall after the election.

"Seen in medical journal: "Obstetric forecast-Deliver.""

Two maggots were fighting in dead Brent...

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**CLASS CANDIDATES TO BE PRESENTED**

Candidates for the various class elective offices will be presented Friday, March 22, at 7:30 P.M. in the chemistry lecture hall.

**FORUM TO EXPLORE COLLEGE SYSTEM**

"The College System and Student Government" will be the subject of the next Forum to be held Wednesday, March 27, at 8:30 P.M. in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

A panel composed of Lynn Kohler, Henry Gissel, Nancy Head, and George McElheran will present their views on the subject, then answer questions in open discussion from the floor. Moderator will be Jim Hedges.

The Forum is designed to explore the possible future of such student offices as the student council and the Student Association under the auspices of the college system. With the college system rapidly becoming a reality, it is felt that such a discussion will be of extreme importance.

**INTEGRATION POLL TODAY**

Rice students and faculty have the opportunity to reveal their views and judgments on the integration problem in the straw vote being held on campus today.

The ballot contains three questions:

1. Do you favor integration of the public schools immediately? Eventually? Not at all.


Over 500 students have already signed up for poll shots. Since this program started February 20, up to date 350 shots have been given with none to follow.

Be sure you don't forget your appointment for your second pollee shot!

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BOBBY MORROW, U. T.
TAKE LAREDO HONORS

Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian and the University of Texas team took the honors at the Border Olympics in Laredo Saturday, while Rice picked up second place, one third, and four fourths in the first track meet of the season.

Olympic medal-winner Morrow won the 100-yard dash in 9.9, and the 220 in 20.2 and set the an-

other lap of a record-breaking lap in the 440-yard relay. Texas easily won the team title in the university division with 92 points, ACC was second with 86, Oklahoma A&M had 82, and Texas A&M 76.

Max Royalty was the highest Owl finisher. He picked up sec-

ond place in the 440-yard relay, 200-yard low hurdles, and Ed Keasler, who set the javelin 192-9 7/8 in 11.

Owls would have been a better team if they had three of his javelin throws, but it is doubtful, by their behaviour, that anyone had told them of the natural order.

Bobby Morrow of Abilene

THRESHING...

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(Continued from Page 2) up to the order of democracy, but it is doubtful, by their behaviour, if anyone had told them of the natural order.

Responsible white and Negro people who can think beyond the election and through the present U. S. Supreme Court realises that improved racial relations are attainable only by conformity to the natural order and the recognition of race as not something to be exterminated but, as a means of progress. Segrega-

tion as practised in the South is a recognition of the demands of the natural order under the responsibilities of democracy.

GARY CANON

Teaching Jobs
Possible Without Education Course

Juniors and Seniors interested in working after graduation have recently been invited to partici-

pate in an experimental program of the Texas Education Agency which will allow them to teach without having education credits.

A three months course consist-

ing of a 90-minute television pro-

gram and a bachelor's degree are the only requirements to step into teaching positions in Houston public schools.

Juniors may obtain a proper renewable certificate to begin work in fall and juniors who start now may begin teaching af-

ter graduation.

An emergency measure, the program is designed to alleviate the critical need for qualified teachers and offers a wonderful opportunity for students who have been unable to take education courses.

Further information and appli-

cations are available in Dean Richer's office, 202 Chemistry Building. The program has been made possible by a Ford Grant and is experimenting with gradu-

ates from liberal arts colleges in the teaching profession.

Week last the Associated Press published its All-Southwest Con-

ference basketball team. It con-

sisted of Jerry Mallett of Baylor, Raymond Downes of Texas, and Jim Krebs, Bobby Mills, and Larry Showalter of champion SMU.

Very conspicuous is the ab-

sence of the name of any mem-

ber of the second-place Rice Owls. This can be partially attributed to the overall balance of that team which prevented any one player from standing head and shoulders. (Figuratively speaking, that is above his teammates.)

Worthy of Honor

Four of who players chosen

were certainly worthy of the honor bestowed on them. While the other is a very fine player, it appears that one of these Owls would have been a better choice. The only recommendation for the selection of this player seems to be that he was also

picked as all-conference last year.

Perhaps the press was over-

impressed by SMU's first straight championship. It is a tribute to Downs and Mallett that they were able to overcome the pro-

Dallas vote, but now back to the case for the Owls.

TEMPLE TUCKER

For the season and also for the conference games, Temple Tucker maintained Temple Tucker finished fifth in scoring and fourth in re-

bounding. Temple scored 364 points in twenty-four games for a 15.2 average, and he snagged 147 rebounds, several more than he did as a soph, when he led the league in that department. Yet Tucker missed the all-conference team by one vote.

Tom Robitaille had the highest
field goal percentage for con-

ference games. The player edging him out for first place was able to make 40 percent of his shots compared to Tom's 39.5, so Robitaille was far practical purposes, top.

in the conference in this respect.
He finished tenth in total points scored and eight in rebounding. Also, his defensive play was out-

standing, but all he got for his efforts was an honorable mention.

Gerry Thomas

Then, there is Gerry Thomas, the speedy guard who was per-

haps the finest dribbler and ball-

handler in the SWC. Thomas scored over 300 points for the year and held the team together with his poise and experience, while scoring many clutch points. Yet he did not even gain an honorable mention from the Asso-

ciated Press.

Picked ahead of these three Owls and also ahead of Dick O'Neal, a twice—all conference choice who holds the all-time

SWC scoring record, was Larry Showalter of SMU. It is not de-

sirable to take anything away from Larry, who is a tremendous out-

side shooter. He finished six-

teenth in scoring for conference games, and the only department in which he was one of the top twenty was in free-throw percentage, where he finished second for the season.

Thus, if statistics and appear-

ances mean anything, the only unreasonable that he was picked ahead of the three Owl players mentioned, ahead of O'Neal, or, for that matter, ahead of R. C. Stevenson, Rick Weddell, George Mehaffey, or Fred Grin.

Fencers Tie For
Fourth Place

At an Open Foe which Open

Saber Meet held in San Antonio Saturday, March 2, Dave Dill-

hay and Willy Rogers tied for fourth place in the full competi-

tion. Willy Rogers then placed fourth in the saber meet with Dick Dillaway taking first in a fa-

ncedef from a three-way tie for first place. Teams represented at the meet were Rice, A & M, Buckners, Scorpions, Austin and San Antonio.

The next meet will be at Rice Gym Saturday, March 9, at 2:00 p.m. It will be Novice Fall.

Last year, fencing full, saber and epee; the Rice Owls finished 18th in the nation.

Seen in Placement Office: Go

to France and study abroad.
League ‘Net Game’
Champs Crowned

BY JERRY PITTMAN

Two league champions were crowned in the past week in the ‘Net game.’ The Net Hoppers, one of the teams and was led by Fifi Martin, Les Ballard, Hanita, and Ruz Culchifer, is called the Spikers. These two teams will clash and the winner will take on the undefeated Thursday League team for the big money.


Tombrello and Turner cut Car- lish and Andrews off at the pass with 16-21, 21-14, 21-15. You people must play handball matches according to schedule. The schedules are to fill the bulletin board yes, but...

Badminton Mixed Doubles
Palter and Jacobson beat Jor- dan and Gibbs 15-4, 15-10. Jor- dan and Gibbs aren't like that all the time so they did it to try and ruin 15-10 and again 15-1.

FAIR... (Continued from Page 1) backs up the most votes. In the event of a tie, a toss-up (not show up) will be held. In all seriousness, the prize is to be several nerves in quality above the other paraphernalia to be given away, and adequate compensa- tion for the ignominy of confessing that one cooks in his spare time.

Booths featuring cake walks, fortune telling refreshments, and the traditional ‘Bean-the-Prize’ games will line the Lounge, while the side show will offer Lin Davis and the hula.

And then there were the un- wed corporals who labored in vain.

Leader of an exploration

Owen Williams leads a team of re- search and development specialists at Bell Telephone Laboratories. He is one of many teams set up at the Labs to ex- plore the frontiers of electronics and com- munications. In the picture above, Owen (right) discusses modulation problems in electron tubes with Robert Leogad, M.S., Electrical Engineering, University of Michigan, 1949.

Owen himself is thirty-one, and a B.E.E. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, class of ‘49. He joined the Labs directly out of college and was assigned to communications development training — the equivalent of a two-year postgraduate course in communications. Mixed with his classes were various assignments in the Chem Lab, the switching and wave filter departments, and work on transmission systems and coaxial cables.

In 1954 Owen was promoted to supervisor. He works with two electrical en- gineers, both his assistants, and four technical assistants. Their current job is exploratory development of submarine cable systems, looking towards great new transoceanic communications links.

Owen is one of many engineers and scientists in the Bell System whose principal responsibilities include those of a team of experts on telephone service in the Bell System is guided, and decisions made, by men who understand the problems involved at first hand.

Many young men like Owen Williams are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell System — at Bell Telephone Laboratories, in Bell Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about career opportu- nities in all Bell System companies.
What’s doing... at
Pratt & Whitney
Aircraft

Professors practice what
they preach... and vice versa

Following a practice of twenty years, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft will again welcome a group of college professors as members of the engineering staff during the coming summer months.

Last year our “summer professors” represented colleges from coast to coast. They tackled important projects in such diverse fields as instrumentation and vibration, combustion, compressible flow, and materials development. Despite the limited time available to these men, they made significant contributions to our overall effort.

Though it was to be expected that both the company and the participating professors might benefit directly from such a program, the sphere of influence has been much broader. The many students who are taught by these professors during the college year are taught by these professors during the college year are

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heart, the role of the barostat in regulating blood pressure, the heart, the role of the barostat in regulating blood pressure, the

water of pre-historic times, the role of water of pre-historic times, the role

of blood circulation, etc.

The one-hour color film explains the anatomy of the circulation system, the work of the human heart, the role of the barostat in regulating blood pressure, the

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of blood circulation, etc.

To insure authenticity of scientific fact, a Medical Science Advisory Board is supervising the entire Bell System Science Series. The board will make specific field of blood and circula-

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