THE QUALITY OF MERCY—It may not be strained, but Shylock, on the right, played by Jim Bernard, is getting very little of it from Portia (Joan Feild), center. In this scene from "Merchant of Venice," Nerissa (Merle Zinn) and a page (Hurb Simons) look on.

RONDELET HAS ROYAL

Rice royalty and visiting princesses from Texas area colleges and universities will be presented for the first time in one tableau from "The King and I" at the annual Rice Rondelet on May fourth.

The pageant will take place on the lawn near Cohen House, and the theme of this year's Rondelet will be carried out with the Oriental decorations which will adorn the stage and scenery.

Rondelet Chairman Corrina Care reports that the theme will be complete even in the "March of the Dames." A group of the Senior Daughters, children of the Rice faculty, will be elegantly attired following the King up the ramp amid music.

Ronnie Rabideaux, chairman of the landscape committee, will direct the remainder of the presentations.

There will be representatives from each of the Southern Conference colleges. The University of Houston, the University of Saint Thomas, Texas State College for Women, and Sam Houston State Teachers College.

This royality will be presented at the pageant with that from the various classes at Rice, and the court will be honored at several receptions and parties during the Rondelet weekend.

Baker College

Mrs. Robert H. Ray will hold a special reception for all the faculty and friends of the School of Music for the dinner and its presentation of the annual spring festivities.

Rondelet weekend.

Rondelet Committee

The Rondelet committee will be formally presented to the public at the pageant Saturday afternoon, and the annual spring festivities will end with the beautiful Rondelet weekend.

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Hanszen Invites Friends, Guests To Tea-Dance

Hanszen College will open its brand new doors to its invited guests this Sunday afternoon, April 28, with a special invitation to all members of the Mary Gibbs Jones College, invited guests among the faculty, and friends of members of Hanszen College at an Open House—Ten Dance preceding the Shakespeare production.

The Hanszen College members will hold Open House on their pretty rooms from 4 p.m. to 6:10 p.m. Sunday. The home of Dr. Master- son, Hanszen College Master, will be open during this period also, and all Jones College guests are urged to come between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. The Open House will begin at the master's home, and college members will be on hand to see the attractions of Hanszen College.

Visit Rooms

Guests may visit any of the rooms of the College and also the Hanszen College Commons. Beginning at 6 p.m. Lamey (Continued on Page 3)

Baker Dance Set To Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night, Baker College will present an informal dance to appeal to the membership of the Baker College Commons for the members of the College and their guests. The dance will begin at 9:30.

Music for the dance which will be informal will be provided by Wes Evans and his Combo.

A variety of entertainment will be provided at the intermission, including with Dr. Carroll Brightwell as the master of ceremonies. The dance will be open to the members of the College and their guests. The program includes a "Haunted House" and "Dancing Around the World."

During the dance, "The Lonely Goatherd" and "The Legend of the King and the Queen" will be offered, in addition to other selections.

Officers of the other colleges are also invited to the affair.

On Monday, April 29 Baker College will hold its first College night and Officers of the other colleges for the coming year will be held at this time. Petitions are due for the Officers April 12 on April 29 in Room 645 of Baker College for the coming year.

There will be no after-dinner speeches at the College night dinner at which the College of the College will serve the meal.

Stonewall Jackson's Topic Of New Book By Vandiver

One of Rice's most prolific professors, Dr. Frank E. Vandiver, Associate Professor in the History Department, has written a new biography of the famous Confederate general, "Stonewall Jackson:"

Entitled MIGHTY STONEWALL, this is the first completely documented story of Jackson, the devoutly religious military genius whose tragic death from wounds accidentally inflicted by his own side at Chancellorsville was a crushing blow to the proud Confederacy, which would shortly thereafter receive its severe defeat at Gettysburg.

Dr. Vandiver thoughtfully traces Jackson's life from his birth in Clarksburg, Virginia, his training at West Point, his military actions in Mexico and Florida, and his period as professor (of philosophy and artillery) at the Virginia Military Institute, through his pivotal actions in the Civil War.

Published by McGraw-Hill and already on the bookstands, although its publication date was last May, MIGHTY STONEWALL may be purchased at the College Bookstore.

It is the Jones selection of the History Book Club.

Dr. Vandiver received his M.A. from Tulane ('49) and his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1951 after previous study at Tulane which had already resulted in several scholarly studies on the Civil War. His subject in his thesis book was REBEL BRASS: A STUDY OF THE CONFEDERATE COMMAND SYSTEM.
Dr. Earl W. Fornell, a popular and interesting member of Rice's history and political science department for the past five years, is leaving Rice next year to take a full professorship at the Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont.

At Lamar Tech, Dr. Fornell will teach several courses in International History and American political theory and history.

While teaching his well attended political science courses at Rice, Dr. Fornell has taken an active interest in student activities and problems. He has been especially active in the Rifle Forum presentations.

Dr. Fornell has published numerous books and articles while at Rice. Perhaps best known was his study of the Geopolitics of the Gulf Coast which was published in the Houston Post and widely reprinted soon after. The Psychobimuth, a social history of the 1800's, and the Texas Crescent; the Story of Galveston Island and the Texas Gulf Coast on the eve of secession, are two of Dr. Fornell's books scheduled to be released in the near future.

A native of Wisconsin, Dr. Fornell studied at Columbia and the New School for Social Research in New York before receiving his doctorate at Rice.

### Meet Bill Hancock

**Western Electric development engineer**

Bill Hancock is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University where he majored in industrial engineering. Bill joined Western Electric as a planning engineer in November, 1951, at the Kearny Works in New Jersey. Later, he was assigned to the Merrimack Valley Works in North Andover, Massachusetts, as a development engineer. Here Bill is shown leaving his attractive New England home for his office while his wife, Barbara, and their daughter, Blair, watch.

**Bill's present assignment at Western Electric: the development of methods and machinery for assembling one of today's most complex developments—electric packages involving printed wiring. At a product review conference recently, his ideas on printed wiring assemblies were well received.**

Bill and his supervisor, John Souer, test a machine they developed to incorporate components of different shapes and sizes into printed wiring boards. The small electronic packages prepared by this machine are being used in a new transmitterized carrier system for rural telephone lines.

### Crutchfield Wins Navy-Ch.E. Medal

Jack D. Crutchfield, fifth year Chemical Engineering student, has been selected as a recipient of the Society of American Engineers Award and medal given annually to outstanding NROTC and Chemical Engineering graduates.

Crutchfield was selected by a special board convened in the Navy's Bureau of Naval Personnel acting under the auspices of the Society. The selection board considered nominations from 40 colleges and universities throughout the United States and select 20 to receive awards.

Crutchfield will be commissioned by the Navy upon graduation in May and expects to be ordered to Pensacola, Florida for flying training.

Bill and his wife, Barbara, and their daughter, Blair, watch.

**Marine Officer To Visit Campus**

First Lieutenant Charles E. Thompson, representing the Marine Corps, will visit Rice on April 25 and 28. Students attending colleges in the Houston area will have an opportunity to obtain information on their present military obligations or enrolling in an officer training program.

Lt. Thompson or members of his staff may be contacted in the "Roost" on either of the above dates or by calling the local Marine Corps recruiting station. This will be the last visit by this team during this school year.

### By Estelle Kestenberg and Naomi Robins

After our short, unearned vacation from Thresher writing (no columns were wanted, no columns were given) we gladly return to give you the latest . . . But first, a word about the unforgettable Junior Senior Weekend . . .

**. . . ESKIMOS WERE WARM AT RIO VISTA . . . but warm weather Juniors and dates froze. Of course, there were the adventurous ones who felt that 20 below was perfect for a cross-country run. Through our handy-dandy defroster we spied Linda Davis, Don Caddie, Carolyn Dearmond, Bob Battle, Sharon Palmer, Frank Tuxworth, Amilia Fite, Ben Osman, Don Buell, etc. etc. . . .**

**. . . IT WAS MAN AGAINST THE ELEMENTS AT SENIOR WEEKEND . . . and there he was, Nicky Nichols, stranded with seven girls. And what did he do?—build a fire. In the group was Mathilda and "hot" date Homer Spencer. Another event of this weekend was Club 21, which met often for refreshments. Seen at this gathering were Billy Campbell, Vicki Finkenburner, Russell Smith, Maur- em Feld, Fred Henry, and Betty Arnold. . . .**

**. . . RING NOOSE . . . Married over the holidays were Barbara Whitworth and G. F. Albrook, Rita Fauling and Charlie Schlauz. Engaged: Jane Benge and Frank Tuxworth. . . .**

**. . . ETC., ETC., ETC. . . . Attention all interested in joining the Tropic Fish Society—For information ask your local chemist. For $0.50, you, too, can watch the guppies and Tetrazina Barbs swim. The word is that all the fashionable people will be at the Shakespeare Festival Sunday and Monday. . . .**

### ONE'S A MEAL

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LARK IS HERE, ROMEO COMING

By HELEN MORRIS

Jean Anouilh’s “The Lark” opened Wednesday evening at the Alley Theatre. Nina Vanoz is directing Lilian Hall-Davis in this production.

Dr. Bernice Grimes is being seen as Joan; J. Frank Lucas as Bishop Conchon; Richard Steedman, the Promotor; Joseph Runnells, Dauphin; Jerry Jeter, La Hire; and William Hardy, Brother LaVerne. The curtain is lifted at 8:00.

The Mary Ellen Lovett Literary society is sponsoring the April 30 performance of The Lark, and tickets may be purchased from any member at regular prices.

School of Venice... “The Merchant of Venice” will be presented by the Rice Players Thursday through Saturday, at 8:15 p.m., on the lawn between the Psychotherapy Building and Lovett Hall.

This is the Players’ Fifth Annual Shakespeare Festival—highlight of the semester. No admission will be charged.

Lord Faustlverley... “Little Lord Fauntleroy” next Fall the Freshman women will begin work immediately on before some details can be cleared up. The officers of the College will complete the Jones College Cabinet. The constitution based on representatives to the Cabinet. Everything waits on the appointment of the chairmen for the necessary committees.

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Policy on Beer

The policy on beer has always been paradoxical. The administration has approved the serving of beer at Rice functions because beer is considered a beverage so common in use that it is not grouped with other alcoholic beverages. One reason other liquor may not be served at Rice parties is the student's general dislike of drink and break the Texas liquor laws. Yet the consumption of beer by minors equally a violation, and it is a known fact that minors drink beer at Rice parties.

It is argued that the alcoholic content is lower, therefore the risk of drunkenness smaller; as we recall it was principally beer that was so actively consumed at the now infamous Bum's Rush.

Serving beer at the more formal parties has been recognized by most groups as inappropriate, yet the use of alcoholic punches with much less alcohol content has been outlawed. Unfortunately, because the new rules do not recognize this situation, conscious violation of them has equally a violation, and it is a known fact that minors drink beer at Rice parties.

We believe that for the sake of consistency and realism, the Rice liquor laws should accept the drinking of beverages not exceeding the alcoholic content of beer, pointing out that the state recognizes no such qualitative differences and minors who imbibe are still liable to violation of state liquor laws.

An Open Letter To The Student Body

Your Business!

That's right, it's everybody's business. School spirit is your responsibility and obligation as a student of the Rice Institute.

We realize that in the past it was the duty of freshmen to be the mainstays of Rice spirit; but the school is undergoing a metamorphosis—growing into a scholar's environment of college life. It is a time for Rice spirit to grow to add to the richness of this experience.

If you will think ahead, as we do, in anticipation of the freshman guidance program for 1957-58—and future years, you must recognize that this program will be entirely voluntary and will thus enable the individual to express his character and freedom as an individual rather than to be identified as a member of the "scapegoat" mob of freshmen every year.

By "scapegoat" we mean the freshmen of the past, who were the group that carried the burden of providing spirit at Rice, while the rest of the student body hid behind them. There is a stand—most of their spirits in their bottles—our home "padded out" or "studying."

The Rice Institute is now a community in which all have the choice to share in the program and experience of Rice spirit in backing the teams that represent a school taking in quantity, but more than meeting this with its Southwestern Conference championship quality.

Well the change is here, and it's your business to see that you do something with it. It takes more than a team and freshman class to have RICE SPIRIT.

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Debaters |Second at Tulane

At the Southern Universities Forensic Conference, held at Tu-
lane University April 26-27, Rice debaters took second in the
negotiator debates with a 5-
2 loss score. First was Tu-
lane with a 7-1 ruling.

Prof To Attend

Tennis Champion,

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

Super Smooth! Only Viceroy smooths each pull
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By BILL LANDFIELD and HERBERT SIMONS

Kerr, Mitchum On Isle, Richard III Hits Dirt

Heaven Knows, Mister Allison starts a long and unfortunate run in Houston this week. Robert Mitchum is intelligently cast as a rather oafish but staunchly heroic marine. Deborah Kerr portrays a very pallid nun.

As the picture opens Mitchum, shipwrecked and thirsty, staggers to his sober heroic self, and for patience he knocks out four Japanese masked batteries single-handedly.

The Yankees storm ashore, and faced by the glory of the situation, the audience forgets what a wrench two hours they have endured.

Ups and Downs

Movie houses like most businesses have their up and down cycles. In the case of the movies they have been down and out for quite a while. The latest victim at the "Oaks" is "A Ticket . . . A Taskel," plans for new exam trick questions were discussed over caldrons of boiling coffee.

Two major events during exam week: 1. The Boost will serve Harvard (6/1st) 2. As an all-school black will be held on F. L. roof on Monday, May 17. Attendance should be tremendous since the entire student body has an exam the last day. (No dancing in the stacks).

A mood of delight and ecstatic hand-wringing by the faculty very merrily hunted Easter eggs which the little Easter waltz had weft especially for them. After an exhausting game of "A Ticket . . . A Taskel," plans for new exam trick questions were discussed over caldrons of boiling coffee.

RONDELET...

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debut formal dance at Lakeside Country Club that night. Before the dance the Rally Club will entertain the visitors with a pre-dance party.

Outdoor Dance

The dance will be held on the outdoor pavilions overlooking the lake and the golf course. It will be made even more attractive to the Rice public by a surprise presentation which cannot be divulged at this time.

Ed Gerlach and his orchestra will provide music for the occasion, which promises again to be the high point of the social year. Tickets for the dance are only four dollars per couple, and they will be available in the lounge beginning next Monday.

Cinema Scoop

Kerr, Mitchum On Isle, Richard III Hits Dirt

By FRANK DENT and DON CONEY

Absence makes the heart grow fonder . . . (?) (! !) we hope . . . but not cruel. FLAK as per usual.

Our deepest sympathy to those Rice honorees who were successfully Rendashed by Rendemdales and have the Rendehonor of being a Rend escort . . . Rende-bart!

Deah Rice girls . . . do you hear all your Lamar girl friends murmuring about that nice new formal that they are wearing to Romdeby . . . while you haven't even been asked yet? (to the dance, that is.) Maybe if you would try a man's deodorant?

Comment of X-Rice Student who transferred to Cougaretch Hi: "It's great here. It's better than we kidded about. . . ."

Unexpected Honor

A unexpected honor has been bestowed upon Rice, M.I.T., U.C.L.A., S.M.U. and Sam Houston Institute of Technology. Our illustrous school has been given the opportunity belatedly since it features Audrey Hepburn whose figure rivals that of a tinkerboy. Also starred is 71-year-old Fred Astaire.

At the Majestic currently is "The Epistle of St. Louis" with James Stewart. This "will be or won't be do it" type show is pretty good, as is the Looee's "12 Angry Men," which is the only completely Hollywood film to come out this year. Perhaps the movie people think they have to go to Indo-China and for penance he knocks out four Japanese masked batteries single-handedly.

Rounding out the first run is the Avalon's "Fire Under Her Skin," a controversial type show "ironically titled show "Funny Face," which we believe should be the high point of the social year. Tickets for the dance are only four dollars per couple, and they will be available in the lounge beginning next Monday.

"12 Angry Men," which is the recent victim at the "Oaks." It has been replaced by the controversial type show "Ugly Face" which constantly bedeck the bulletin boards in the quadrangle. These eye-catching and informative signs of our times are rich with touches of Titian, rumors of Renoir and drops of Da Vinci. We ought to be thankful that we live in a free and democratic nation where we have as opportunity to observe such commendable free enterprises as that performed willingly and whole-heartedly by our own Rice art colony.

(WHAT? ? !)

Epistle

Epistle from the Administration: Congratulations to all Rice students. You should be extremely proud of the fine uniform you wear which sets you off from other "normals." In recognition of your many fine attributes, we, the Administration, undertake to bestow this attribute very maturely hunted Easter eggs which the little Easter waltz had weft especially for them. After an exhausting game of "A Ticket . . . A Taskel," plans for new exam trick questions were discussed over caldrons of boiling coffee.

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The Rice golf team has been almost neglected in the shuffle of spring sports, but they have a proud fair team, and the Institute should get an occasional mention other than some undue comment from that friend of all athletes, Jack Gallagher of the Houston Post.

In the recent Southwestern Intercollegiate Tournament at Fox Forest, John Garrett placed fifth in medal play, and the Owls upset Texas A&M in match play. The Aggies own a conference win over the Owls, as this victory was sweet revenge for the men of Coach Buddy Weaver.

The Rice golf team has been almost neglected in the shuffle of spring sports. The P. E. department presents a comprehensive program of organized fun in almost every sport imaginable. Intramurals

This Saturday at 2 P.M. all athletes who are hiding their talents are urged to participate in the annual intramural track and field meet. See Mr. Barker or Jerry Pittman for details.

Events to be included in the meet are the 50, 100, and 440 yard dashes, the high jump, both the standing and running broad jump, the softball throw, and the shot put.

Bicycle Race

On the same day athletes hav- ing reached the age of twenty-one will take part in the intercollegiate bicycle race. The age requirement may not be enforced, but the whole thing is illegal, otherwise, according to the Texas state liquor law.

The various college teams have been strict training at Kay's, the Glass Hat, and other places. May the better conditioned team come triumphant in this, the beginning of the first great college-system tradition.

Bowlers Fail To Present the National Inter-

The Athletics Anonymous, 16-5. Tommy Roberts was the hero of the day defeating Richard Keaton, former State Champion. The Rice Freshman team ranked up another victory for the season; they remain undefeated thus far.

Netmen Sweep

Tommy Roberts and Brooks Chapman teamed to win the doubles. Regular action resumes in the Rice league this Saturday.

INTRAMURAL

OUTLAWS TAKE TITLE IN MONDAY LEAGUE

by JERRY PITTMAN

At last! The paper brings all the news. But we didn't have anything to say. Much. However, the Outlaws won the Monday League flag by beating all the other teams in their league, taking the finals with Uncle Miltie's 16-5. They got the advantage in the first inning with nine runs. Phil Harris helped with his grand slam for the Owls.
Fallot stemmed from the recent questions designed to discover the inclusive. Only T3 of the student put its foot about half way in its there had been no attempt to dis- gation was asked for its stand on the TCU Student Congress has tempt to categorize the voting views of the student body on in- taken, the results were incon- gates could not give TCU's stand. The questions on the spring ballot a series of cover student opinion, the dele- tutes that rich flavor come lets that rich flavor come

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snowy-white and pure, lets that rich flavor come through. Smoke America's best-selling, head- testing filter cigarette! Find out for yourself: Winston tastes good — like a cigarette should!

Smoke WINSTON...enjoy the snow-white filter in the cork-smooth tip!