Visiting Honorees Here For Pageant At 4 P.M. Saturday

Honorees from nine area schools will be visiting Rice Institute during the Rondelet weekend May 3-5. These girls will participate in the Campanile pageant on Saturday at 4 P.M. and will be present at the dance Saturday night at Houston Club.

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The pictures of these ten girls will appear in the Vanity Fair article in this issue. Patti Blackledge, Lin Davis, Lin Rilda Richardson, and Dixie Sisk were chosen to reign as favorites for this honor were Patti Blackledge, Lin Davis, Lin Rilda Richardson, and Dixie Sisk. Selection will be made by the vote of the entire school.

The royalty will be formally presented to the public. Coming down a runway decorated to carry out the oriental theme from "The King and I" will be Queen Dixie Sisk and her king and two princesses, Lynne Koehler and Naomi Robinson with their escorts.

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MRS. HOUSTON PLANS COFFEE

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The men's colleges will be open for inspection by anyone inter- ested. This includes the individ- ual rooms, the lounges, and the dining halls.

Pierson College will be open from 1:00-4:00 P.M.; Hamon- ton College will be open from 1:00- 4:00 P.M.

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'Merchant' Comes In Out Of Rain, Shows Nice Wares

BY KONSTANTIN KOLENDA

Relentless rains converted the campus grounds into veritable Venice, thus barring the Rice Players from holding their performance outdoors, but the indomitable and resourceful "Merchant of Venice" found shelter in the Physics Amphitheater. He found the setting of the exhibition quite appropriate for displaying his wares. Indeed, the well-known chant of Venice found shelter in the Physics Amphitheater.

"Business and pleasure do mix..."

ROBERT H. WENTORF, JR., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1951

"Until I joined General Electric's Research Laboratory in 1951, I never realized science could be such a challenge — or so much fun. My job involves research in physical chemistry — the investigation of new ideas which can lead to new and better products people can use. In a company of this size, I have the unique advantage of having the tools and facilities I need and the experience of others close at hand. And in return, of course, I'm expected to apply myself to my ability to contribute. If a big company like General Electric invests time, money and faith in my creative ability, and if I respond by creating, then we both benefit. To me, General Electric business and pleasure do mix."

The achievements of 31-year-old Robert Wentorf speak well of his ability to make the most of the opportunities offered at General Electric. He recently created borazon — a completely new, diamond-hard substance which promises far-reaching effect on industrial processes and everyday living.

There are more than 27,000 college graduates at General Electric. Each is provided the opportunity for self-development in the hope that his creative ability will bring forth new ideas. As General Electric sees it, these new ideas, stemming from man's native prodigality in verbal reverberation, control of physiognomy (to revive a good Elizabethan term) and the least government is the best government, the administration of the least government is the best government, the administration again shackled the student body with rules for our official "Maine Day!" These are the rules governing water safety around Rice:

1. No fair setting out a trout within 50 feet of Jones College because it might snatch a snagg.
2. Swimming only in roped areas.
3. No fair using Davis' pickled worms for bait.
4. Admissions for rides on the ferry at Rice will be ten cents one way.

Quality of Mercy

"The quality of mercy is not strained; it droppeth as the gen-
tle rain from heaven..."

Bill Corrigan, Jim Bernhard, Merle Zinn as Nerissa, Pert Wagner as Antonio, Frank Harslet, and 'luxuriate in pure

"all jeers, no cheers"

"Progress is Our Most Important Product"
Bike Race is Reset for Sunday at 2:30 PM

BY BRUCE MONTGOMERY

The rain fell and the wind blew and the First Annual Inter-College Bike Race was postponed until Sunday at 2:30.

The eccentric nature of European racing bikes and the benefits of a strong tail wind have been well examined as a result of the delay and all four Colleges have picked at least tentative teams after last week's trials.

Baker College will be represented by Mark S. McCallum, Raymond Chilton, Jim Caskey, Jack Eberts, Bill Baden, Don Czarnecki, John Arning, Jim Gallagher, and Jim Stalke.

Wes Pittman to commend Jack

At a meeting Sunday night a faculty committee decided not to produce the closed concert reading originally scheduled for May 1.

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society address was changed. Among the tentatively scheduled speakers are Dr. C. G. Hof, of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, Dr. R. M. Lewert, of the University of Chicago, and Dr. C. P. Read, a former Rice Ph.D., from Johns Hopkins. A second banquet will be held Friday night, after which Dr. W. R. Tallian of the University of Illinois will speak on parasitology. On Saturday the discussion will conclude.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR CAMPUS CLUBS

Recent elections have revealed the officers who will lead campus organizations for 1957-58 in the two Bote Pits, A.I.E.E., Hilite, B.B.L., Class of 1958, and the Newman Club.

The new S.L.L.S. leaders are Ann Farmer, Mary Joyce Palmer, Ann Cain, presidente, and Ann Cain, secretaire. The tentative schedule begins May 1, 1958.

The Rice Institute Biology Department is planning to open its new biology building next winter with an elaborate celebration centering around a symposium having as its theme, "Resistance to Parasitic Infections." Dr. Anna C. Chandler, Professor of Biology, announced last week.

From 75 to 100 prominent biologists from the United States and abroad will be invited to the symposium, presently planned for January 30—February 1, 1958.

The tentative schedule begins Thursday night, January 23, with a Homecoming banquet for former Rice Institute graduate students with a Ph.D. in biology, and also symposium speakers and faculty of the biology department.

Following the banquet a public address will be made by Dr. Paul Russell, an internationally known biological research program, Dr. Zenker will end on "Malaria." The evening will conclude with an address by Dr. D. A. D. Williams of the University of Chicago.

Presentations of Papers

There will be opportunities to present in private sessions on topics of general interest which will be decided at the meeting.

Faculty Cancels "HMS. Pinafore"

The annual faculty Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "H.M.S. Pina-fore," has been canceled because of "inauspicious production possibilities." Asa C. Baker College will be repre

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HONOR COUNCIL TRIAL

On April 11 the Honor Council met and tried in the case of "guilty." The penalty for the students of the current academic year suspension from school with probable readmission in February, 1951.
A Matter of Honor

A recent national survey showed that forty per cent or more of students at a large number of colleges cheat with notes on tests. When students are given the statistics they may be proud of the success of the Rice Honor System.

At the present time the Honor Council has before the Student Activities Committee some proposed changes in the Honor System. Although these changes will probably not reach the student body for a vote until next fall, they are important enough to warrant close consideration.

Basically, the Honor Council proposes that the Honor System be broadened to include labs and themes. These are areas of academic work which have long needed to be cleaned up. In the case of labs, the specific aim would be to prevent dry-labbing; recognizing that the legitimate work in lab varies from class to class, the Honor Council would consult lab professors as to how their labs can be best functioned within the Honor System.

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**Society**

**BY ESTELLE KESTENBERG AND NAOMI ROBINS**

**RALLY CLUB FORMAL** ... better late than never reporting on society doings. Rally clubbers held their spring formal at Brabourn two and a half weeks ago. Dancing and eating were on the agenda for Bobbie Whitestone, Bill Morgan, Homer Spencer, Beverly Bouchard, Ann Williams, Florence Cray, Carol Lane, Annita Fite and Jimmy Middleditch. Five Dees (ie, Sue Carroll Brayget, Ann Westerfield, Joan Whitten, Joyce Hooper, Betty Arnold) arrived and started a whirlwind of dancing interrupting the sedate (?) atmosphere. SL's CELEBRATE ... Friday night was the time; the scene, home of Phyllis Phair; the entertainment, provided by all who attended. Bill Ethed had two causes to celebrate—one was his birthday. Present—Barbara Forester, Ray Carman, Ann Page, Joy Koster, Tom Cady, Gills Brooks, Dick Bauer, Dino Sich. OWLS ATO REST CLUB ... Past officers made instructive speeches vs. Ef., Ethene Hoby's Six Principles. LaNelle Ueckert's resume of Years events. Next year's officers Cady, Cillie Broods, Dick Bowen, Dixie Sick.

**OWLS ATO REST CLUB** ... President, Joan Whitten; Vice President, Betty Arnold; Secretary, Lynn Hart; Treasurer, Mary Lacey; Assistant Treasurer, Margie Severin and Vic Finkenberger. In attendance—Carol North (Willing to substitute for Bob Criffin), Bill Arhos, Jay Dennis, Emil Albers. Program included a joint meeting of the two clubs, with the OWLS being entertained with a presentation of their intramural activities. This was followed by refreshments and dancing. The evening was a success.

**BARBER SHOP**

Hanszen College Tea Dance and Open House at Hanszen College Sunday afternoon saw Building overrun with females. As the girls were led on a tour, one frequent comment was, "I wish this was my school." The building was spread with flowers and decorations, with many of the decorations "lent" by the OWLS. Several rooms hosted parties. While on tour some of visitors ran through the courtesy of Bob Criffin, Bill Arhos, Jay Dennis, Emil Albers. In attendance—Carol North (Willing to substitute for Bob Criffin), Bill Arhos, Jay Dennis, Emil Albers. Program included a joint meeting of the two clubs, with the OWLS being entertained with a presentation of their intramural activities. This was followed by refreshments and dancing. The evening was a success.

**THIS WEEK'S HARDLUCK STORY**

... the sad plight of the two cars who had car trouble in the Champlin parking lot Sunday night. Why wouldn't the passing cars stop and help them instead of just driving on? (Continued from Page 1)
A&M TIES RICE IN 3-WAY TRACK MEET

By MIKE REYNOLDS
College Station. April 24—Texas A&M, behind after 18 events, caught Rice in the final event—the mile relay—last Friday to tie the Owls in a triangular track meet with Baylor at College Station.

Rice and A&M each had 62 points while Baylor finished with 46. But points can not tell the whole story. Twice beaten by the Aggies, the Owls pulled back and flashed new six second places. Co. Capt. Keasler, Tengler, and Charnquist made a clean sweep in the javelin, led by Eddie's 196.4. Milton Howard, losing twice before to the Aggie's Harrington, started an early kick and took the tape in the mile in 4:28.

Rice in Four Wins

Cap. Max Royalty and sogh Billy Mayer ran one, two in the half mile, taking it in 1:56.2 on a wet track. Charley Diederich finished 75 yards in the lead to cop the two mile in 10:27.2. The only dual winner of the meet was Morton Poppay of Baylor, who won the 100 and 220 in 9.6 and 30.6 respectively. Rice's Dick Bowen followed him to the tape in both instances.

This week the Owls travel to Austin for a triangle meet with the Aggies and highly touted Texas U. This will be a tune up for the conference meet in Austin on May 10 and 11. If the team can continue to perform at the rate last week, Rice could easily place second in the conference standings.

COUNCIL...

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understandings with the administration over power—the council coming out on the short end, and the council did make a tremendous job in laying out much of the framework for the college system. And the council did re-establish much of the dignity lost in previous years...

New Spirit

A whole new spirit—one of eagerness—flouted the council room as the new council took over. The "tapy" for the freshmen next year was approved—to be held at H&H Ranch for one day... Park Weaver, new councilman-at-large set the date for next year's Homecoming as Nov. 16—A&M game... and the Old Houston Country Club was reserved for the dance. Bruce Montgomery, representing the Thresher, proposed constitution by-law amendments... establishing $1300 as a maximum for any winning budget. Sam Grimes can't afford the meeting...

The Rice tennis team is well on the way to a second place finish in the SWC. Only today's match against TCU stands in the path of the Owls, and if form is followed, Rice will sweep all six points from the Frogs.

The team has lost only three matches all season, two to NACA champion Lamar Tech and one to UT, the perennial SWC champs. The big win of the year was a 4-0 upset of SMU.

The long championship reign of the Longhorns is secure for now, but their ten-year tenure at the top of the heap should end next spring. The Owl freshmen blanked the Shorterites 6-4 in their encounter last month.

Further, Sammy Giammalva graduates and Tommy Robertson of the Owls owns a win over Richard Keeton, number two man for the Steers. Robertson's victory is the only triumph by anyone in the conference over any UT player in league play this year.

Dillehay Places In Fencing Meet

At the AFI Open Sabre meet at the University of Houston last weekend Dave Dillehay placed second. In an Open Field meet Dave Dillehay, Paul Monmaw and Mike Simmons placed third, fifth and sixth respectively.

At an Open Epee meet at A. & M, before Easter, Dave Dillehay placed second losing only to Bob Stoll of the Olympic Preliminary Team. Dave is an outstanding athlete and sportsmanlike conduct of the A. & M fencing team all other teams withdrew from the Open Sabre meet scheduled that day. The meet was played until last weekend. These meets closed the fencing season for the Rice Team. Rice won twenty-two awards this year. A record number of four years.

3-WAY TRACK MEET

Meeting of the Texas Track Association.

The SWC tournament takes the Owls to Austin from Thursday through Saturday of next week. The Freshmen championships are being played in Waco at the same time.

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By JIM BOWER
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NO GLUM GAMES IN FEMININE SOFTBALL

By JERRY PITTMAN

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TEJML PACES OWLS

In Win Over Ags

Emil Tejml wasted no time in getting the Texas Aggies down Friday as he allowed the Farmers four scattered hits. His opponent, Monday, was just as effective in giving up only three blows, none of which figured in the scoring.

The big play of the game came in the second inning when Tim Staples did a heads-up job of maneuvering, advancing from first to third on Bob Burns’ sacrifice. Staples scored on Jerry Sim’s sacrifice fly to right field for the only run of the game.

Monday had a no-hitter going, except for May, 2, at 4:30. The Outlaws have the title tucked under their belt at present. It will be interesting to see if big Kirby Pickett, lid, can beat Freddie Russell’s monopoly of the mound. The AA reached the finals by taking their league’s last game they cooled the No Name Nine 15-1. The Outlaws took the semi-finals 4-3 from the Chevron.
Day That Will Live in Infamy at SMU

by Margie Wise

At SMU... It all happened during the annual Federal inspection of the SMU AFROTC. The inspection was being conducted by some of the nation’s top brass. Amidst the scene of splendid military precision came a tiny foreign made car wheeling toward the flyboys. On top of the car was a gigantic Japanese flag. The car riders exploded out with a bugle call in reply to one that had just come from the eadet band, and all sorts of wired shots (probably not Japanese) came from the subversive car as it pulled off into infamy.

At Tulane... Yc Olde College Campus is changing: This week a $2,270,000 drive netted 185 pints of blood, some donors being re-called; 50 pints were lost. This was a great success as was the drive that netted 185 pints of blood, also given this year. It is the fourth year that the drive has been held. The building would contain 168 apartments with such general points, VistaVision-size emotion picture, and wide renown. Mr. Hardy will tell his story, and demonstrate graphic animation to demonstrate one of the sequences.

This presentation is not a "motion picture," but is rather a spectacular series of episodes narrated by a lecturer who makes use of pictures still photography to illustrate some of the points. The television-motion picture footage for others, and even color estimation to demonstrate the extent of the threat or its probability.

The show will be a one-and-a-half hour presentation which will be narrated in person by David Keith Hardy, a lecturer of world-wide renown. Mr. Hardy will tell the story, the problems of American cities, and demonstrate graphically some of the solutions to these problems.

This presentation is sponsored by the Student Council of Commerce in cooperation with several other groups, one of which is The Rice Institute Department of Architecture.

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College elections for the 1957-58 year are scheduled to take place within the next two weeks.

Wise College elections will be held May 6. Petitions are due at noon, May 5, in room 124, Wise Hall. Officers elected will be two seniors and/or class B members, two junior members, and two sophomore members.

Hannes College elections will be held May 7, with the run-off elections May 9. Petitions are due by 9:00 a.m. in 214 Anderson Hall. Officers to be elected will be President, who must be a senior resident, Vice-President, also a senior resident, and Secretary, a junior or sophomore resident. The office of Treasurer will be filled by a senior or junior resident, while the office of Business Manager will be filled by a senior or junior resident.

Hannes elections—representatives to be elected will be one fifth year representative, two seniors, two junior members, and two sophomore members.

The petition for President and Vice-President must bear the signatures of ten college members, while all other petitions may have only five.

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Candidates will be allowed five minute speeches Friday, May 3, at 7 p.m. in the Will Rice Office.

For SWC Meet

The Rice Institute Student Post of the Society of American Military Engineers will receive the championship at an engagement party May 7, at 7 p.m., Monday, May 5, in Colleagues' Hall. Officers to be elected are: President, junior or class B resident; Vice-President, junior, senior, or class B resident; Secretary, sophomore or higher resident; Treasurer, sophomore or higher resident.

In addition, two Student Association Councils will be elected, both sophomores or higher, one resident and one non-resident.

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