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By ANN KIRKELL

For 26 months, students in the architecture department and associates of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Parsons watched his creation of a sculpture in wax named "Parsons Statue" in the studio of Anderson Hall.

On Thursday, August 15, the completed sculpture, "Christ the King," was mounted on the terrace altar of St. Michael and All the Angels Episcopal Church in Lake Charles, La. The statue represents some 3000 to 4000 hours of work.

A "Symbol"

The statue was suspended about 25 feet high in a large triangular window at St. Michael's Church.

The "Christus Rex" is a symbol, according to Mr. Parsons. It has no set features, but an open form of head, enclosing space and light which would be behind it and into which each person might project his own thoughts.

Steel, bronze, gold

The head, arms and feet were fashioned of welded steel and then covered with bronze and gold (who is covered in front with white porcelain, while the back is covered with bronze. Mr. Parsons' fellow associates of Will Rice College came to watch the progress of the statue, because he had been investigating the completed work. A group of about 18 associates and members of the college faculty made the trip on Saturday, September 28.

COLLEGES . . .

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A "Symbol" in the college system?

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Q. "Why, generally speaking, do you enjoy teaching English?"

A. "English never has to fall into a rut of routine teaching. One can teach the same novels, the same poetry, the same course for ten years and still have a different course each year. Therefore, teaching (English) does not become monotonous. This is not always true in the field of art where two plus two must always equal four.

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GEORGE G. WILLIAMS

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actor and a singing guitarist player.

The following is an account of the interview:

"Have you done any casting yet?"

He smiled wryly.

"I'm afraid I have not."

"Do you plan to print anything about casting yet?"

"Plot Writers?"

Had they been written? He laughed and patted me on the head.

"I started work on it this summer," he said. "We finished the rough sketch of the third act today."

He was nort sure about the writer.

"Mike Reynolds is a terrific writer," he replied, "He never runs out of ideas. The script is going to be great!"

"Singing?"

"Will there be any singing?"

"We're going to use a lot of singing that will fit in with the plot. It won't be a separate talent scene as in the past."

"Who will have the leading parts?"

"No comment!"

"He's a gentleman! Look at his shoes."

—George Bernard Shaw

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THE THRESHER
dent and coney

We never knew that dent and coney had so many relatives. After all, we lost until their columns were admirably enacted last week. The myriad complaints were more than we could bear. If we offer dent and coney hereafter...

—The Editor

By FRANK DEAN AND CONEY

Contrary to popular opinion, this column was not written at the urging of society, social, anti-social, academicians, non-academics, disciplinary, breathing, sleeping, etc. probation by the administration. On the contrary, we are most thankful for their ignorance.

... PANIC! A Negro girl has been seen in the vicinity of Jones College. Informed sources say that she is not a member of the clean-up committee. If the administration has called out the National Guard to protect the girls and prevent any corrupting mingling of the races...

Plans for the new Student Center are finally complete. Unfortunately the site had to be changed since the ground behind the library is now a quagmire pit. The student center is to be released on the site of Jones College (condemned ashrow... We're cooked too much). Love-it-all is to be the new girls' dorm. Administratives offices are to be moved to the hanging gardens now being constructed, and the swimming pool. The pool is to be stocked with gurney fish and man-eating sharks. (See the shark fights by cardboard automatons every Sunday afternoon.)

SUPREME COURT IN ACTION AT RICE! It has been requested by the operators of the Cowl Bus Company that we run them over. Members of the Administration are NOT required to sit in the rear of the buses.

More administration news! A... it seems they violated the law on the Houston Police Dept. Will the administration at the Houston Miami football game... places were reserved for Rice students in the parking lot. Since this did not inconvenience us, the department showed Gross neglect of duty.

Shrewd Money making project... On November 16, the Junior class (YEA) girls (BLACK) plan to sell box lunches to the highest bidder. These boxes will be beautifully decorated and filled with tempting goodies.

After a great spiritual uplifting at the Greek Orthodox Revival held in connection with the Richmond Christian Jamboree, seniors, one is firmly convinced that this is the church for Greeks... first church we ever visited that operated a beer and wine after than once every first Sunday!

Finally the effects of this column have begun to show! Last week Briley Mackey was seen slip-clothing about the campus wearing a big steel helmet for protection from Flying flak... we hope this doesn't inconvenience him!

In order that those who have gone on one of the many probations at Rice can have a little moment of that happy occasion, the administration has decided to award each of them a gold ring by the administration has decided to award each of them a gold ring.

By MARGIE MOORE

It was almost a human impossibility to escape social life at Rice last weekend. There were all kinds (and I do mean all) of entertainment available during some time in the all too short 48 hour period.

Mary Anne Homa and Tom McConnell, Carol Nixon and Ernie Montagna, and the more sporting members of the Junior Class enjoyed the sun, surf and sands at Galveston Saturday afternoon.

The R. G. Jamboree, although it didn't live up to it's predecessor, Bun's Rush, provided rip-roaring western fun for Carolyn Batterwhite and Brooks Greenwood, Cilla Brooks and Frank Emery, Penny Blackledge and Homer Spencer, (ex's Angela and Hugh Miller,) Maureen Polk and Russell Smith and Cathy Terrell and Don Katz. Boda's 1506 Club was again the retreat for the weary or worse.

Sunday was the day for a variety of ways to escape studies for all except the poor Archibalds who labored in lab. Dr. Avera gave a stag party for the 4th year ChE's and the Chemistry seniors at a picnic at Tenwood Country Club. Judy Brown and Sharon Palmer with Lloyd Weber and Ron Sherman respectively were among the many guests as were the graduates at the Chem profs and wives, were entertained too...

The Eaglespiel members and especially Patty Kirk indulged in the drinks of the Fatherland at the First German Club party of the year. Billa Richardson and Larry Whitmore, Anita Flits and Jim Middleton were among those who were hit by the Jimmy Steelie and guitar during intermission at the Baker College Dance Sunday night.

The Nexus Club Alumni outdid themselves with a successful dance at the fabulous Houston Club later that night. Ellicott watching the Floorshow were Jim Rees and Ron Wever, Gane Dwyer and Sally Broussard, Eileen O'Leary and Richard Arnold, alias Bob Battle.

Put Pickett and Herbert Kirk, Buzz Hoffman and Harold Kibbuck, and Carol Lane and Bob Griffin ventured to a familiar Rice conundrum... the Book- docks. (For the benefit of those who have been searching for them for years, they are listed in the phone book under the innocent name, Booth's Trading Post.)

Park Weaver played host to Mary Claire Pudum and "Perks Little Brother" (Little?), Dee Heeu and Lynn Markley, Kathy Lawer and "some upperclassmen" to Jimman and bottle.

Ann Stephens, Sharon Palmer, Miss Hahnam, and Jones officers Linda Calvin, Ann Furner and Annette L'Erave were among those entertained at a Chinese dinner Sunday night at Cohen House by
Unrushed Rush

For an institution known as "rush," the literary society rushing season is about the most unrushed event that occurs around here. For an insufferably long period each year all the freshman girls and three-quarters of the upperclass women rush about like hens in a yard of dozens of gardens. During September and October, girls are rendered useless for any function except attending rush parties.

This year, we understand, rush will not end until October 26.

Granting the assumption (merely for the purposes of this discussion) that literary societies are Good Things, we fail to see why it takes almost two months for them to pick and choose, sort and shuffle, cut and recut, until all Rice girls are neatly categorized in appropriate lots.

Most people don't know their own families as well one must get to know the members of various lits in the length of time spent with them.

We hope when rush rules come up for revision this year, serious thought will be given to shortening rush and possibly postponing it until the freshmen are, as they say, "oriented." As long as this curious phenomenon is known as "rush," we see no reason why it could not be done.

See This Exhibit

Fantastic is one of the few words which can describe the J. Pierpont Morgan Library which will move into the Rice exhibit halls next week. (See story on page 1). We're not sure where the array of literary and artistic goodies will be displayed; several dorms may have to be vacated to provide space.

A mere listing of the items to be shown is inadequate to indicate the magnitude of such an exhibit. Autographs by Keats, Pope, Balzac, Dickens, Poe; drawings and sketches by Rubens, Van Dyck, Rembrandt, Gainsborough; rare medieval manuscripts—these are but a few of the masterpieces in the collection.

The exhibit is worthy of the attention of every thinking person.

Prize Of The Week

Our prize of the week for stupidity undoubtedly goes to the Houston citizens who objected to integration at the Harris County old folks convalescent home.

According to a story in The Houston Post, parents of young girls who objected to having Negro patients and attendants.

Perhaps blindfolding the aged Negroes would suffice.

Unrushed Rush

As most readers are doubles owing the Rice "Bread, new sorts of so parking" signs on both sides—but as we went to press, no cars had yet been obeyed.

The Editor

So You Think It's Bad Now?

To the Editor:

You oh snug snaky souls who casually park on Rice Boulevard and leisurely walk to your classes (through smaller parking lots); how have you encroached on the upperclass women's property? Their vengeance is coming swiftly and harshly.

Do you dare defy the Law of the Campus? (This is not Little Rock.)

Did you really think you could escape?

There is no compromise with the LAW OF THE CAMPUS. (Didn't you know?)

Girls of Rice, you have no reason enough to make anybody give up the sacred staff parking ticket. Your courage is unquestionable. Your fate is also certain, suspension and probation.

The latest rumor is that a huge "PARKING LOT" is going to be built; this is a definite inconvenience to lounge-sitters, "birds" and "dads" and people who are trying to catch up on 3000 pages of reading already assigned this week.

After all, how can you get to an eight o'clock class when we are going to get the "PARKING LOT?" It is felt that the students have been furnished a sufficiently large parking lot, without trying to park in the rose beds around the school.

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The collection will be on display until November 3.

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in black with white collar and full length box-pleat.
Stanford Boot Is First Back who has been compared to Indians of Stanford. 

...
The freshman girls always get in there and really hustle. I don't know why—maybe it's because they're really getting in their pants with the little—and maybe that's not it at all.

Anyway, the life expectancy of the average Sisk girl intramural participant is a great deal under 10 years. (If you are a participant, lady, I'm not talking to you!) Why the sudden decline? Well, in a recent poll held in the "Pomfled College" of the North Forty, the reason most outstanding was that they just didn't want to.

Blame Them

This was about 60% of the total. Twenty 5% more said they felt that since their political class was so good, they didn't need the additional boost provided by the "gripping games." (Do you blame them?) The remaining 20% just didn't know what to do and immediately left school.

Cheating Not So Rare, ACP Finds

(ACP)—Gosh! Forty per cent or more students at a large number of colleges do it with no apology or sense of wrong-doing.

So said a national survey released this spring. And at least one college journalist makes no effort to refute it. "This is news?" asks DAKOTA STUDENT columnist Chuck Sakariassen at University of North Dakota. "I thought it was a known, accepted fact!"

Plunked A Stinker

Reading the survey results reminded Sakariassen of a recent discussion with a friend after both had "flunked a stinker.

"Men of our caliber," said the friend in dead seriousness, "should have a problem.

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But, Sakariassen finishes, "I don't think it's wrong."

There are two sides to the question. If you value honesty as a moral virtue you guess you'd say it was. But I sure wouldn't feel guilty planning at the next guy's paper to find out who Henry VIII's third concubine from the left was if it meant the difference between a B or a C.

W. C. Fields

"Who said, 'You're only cheating yourself?' (I think it was my fourth grade teacher!)"

"Anyway, whoever it was, I disagree. I'll go along with W. C. Fields who said, 'Whatever's worth having is worth cheating for.'"
Two New Cooks In The Commons 'Broth'

By JARRIEN MENGDEN

Good news for Rice students is the addition of two new dietitians to the staff. They will be assigned to the total number to four in the various dining halls on the campus.

The new additions are Miss Patricia Connors and Miss Ellen Countis; Miss Hayne will be at the Rice-Dwelling and Miss Countis at the Union Carbide Corporation Dining Hall, Houston, Conn.

These persons all have had excellent training experience and, being young, are certain to have a real understanding of the needs of college students, according to Miss Hayne. Miss Countis, director of Food Services here at Rice.

Graduate Record Exams Scheduled for November

Princeton, N. J.—The Graduate Record Examinations, required of all candidates for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, an Educational Testing Service announcement has stated.

This fall candidates may take the tests at Rice, on September 18, in the Library. The tests will be in English, history, the sciences and the social sciences. All candidates must take the tests for admission to graduate school of their choice of which the examinations he should take and on what dates.

If the exam is on a subject in which information may be obtained from Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. The office of Admissions expects to receive application blanks in about a week.

Library Expands Services, Adds Two Staff

The Fondren Library opened fall semester with two new staff members. They are Miss Montile Edelstein and Mrs. Mary H. Murray. Miss Edelstein is a graduate of Mills College where she majored in music. She is the new Music Assistant in the Library.

Mrs. Murray, a graduate of Smith College, is the new Exlibris Librarian.

She has announced several new exhibits which should prove to be very interesting. Presently the Library is displaying an exhibit on "Copernicus."

Razors pain you, Rivers are damp. Do not ask me, I'm not a bartender. Wives can't fix their own, Wives can't fix their own.

—Dorothy Parker

Charity Hospital in New Orleans.

The other three graduates of Iowa State College, Miss Amy McEnany, Miss Margaret Cohen, and Miss Elizabeth Ford, will be at Johns College.

Dietitians in the main kitchen are Miss Patricia Connors and Miss Beverly Watts, who were hired at the beginning of the fall semester.

All are graduate dietitians and members of the American Dietetics Association. Miss Connors is a graduate of North Texas College and did internship at the University of Texas College of Medicine.

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...and told by Dean McBrice are required to receive Council permission to ask for patron hikes. To the question of knowing if any new organization has ever been required to do this.

Slime-up on head, hangover on chest, and an odd—would you believe—temporal freshman representative. Two other candidates, Gary Bemal and Paul Tauc, were nominated and campaigned for the job. Two regular representatives will be elected in December.

Discussion of the parking problem, which has become a thorn, was held. All students may park anywhere they please. It was offered, however, that if the parking committee will help the students, they may now park anywhere they please well west from noon Saturday to noon Sunday. All may, provided, of course, they stay out of the postage-stamp dorms let and President Houston's garage.

Eighteen hundred bucks was switched from Services Properties fund to the Student Association fund. This is due to the fact that there aren't any faculty members of the S.A. fund. Now the Council can buy all sorts of $200 spotlights, $120 typewriters, and $150 blanket tax apportionment which remained unappropriated. Hurry, get yours while its lasts.

The S.A.'s "house-own-will" telegram to the team at Baton Rouge was a bit late. A multi-word telegram from Western Union explained the team had checked out of the hotel by the time the wire arrived. It was reported by good old U. S. mail the team returned.

Mamie Sammey's now in the S.A. office. Rice radio will be carried to the games by the colleges, rota
tiously. This report from the S.A. office, said it wanted NOISE at football games; the decree is that student fans are to sit with college friends in marked sections. And yell.

...not busboys, but a Hohnalens
ters each are supposed to be a
tongle's crest. Council okayed it sight unseen.

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