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Fifty Nominees In Annual Beauty Race

Highlighting the Vanity Fair pages of the 1958 Campus will be the honor awarded to 50 Rice beauties who will be selected from the following list of 50 nominees compiled by 28 campus leaders.

Prospects

Prospective beauties are Virginia Ash, Jane Arnot, Ann Bartlett, Helen Bolten, Mary Ann Brink; Judith Cook, Sharon Crooks, Bette Cotton, Susan Demuth, Alice Cochran, Judith Cole, Elizabeth Culp, Sylvia Davis, Carole Doward, Vicki Fink, Hunter, Ann Flaxie, Flissy Finkle, and Lynn Finkle.

Also, Judith Holmsen, Patricia Hulst, Patricia Ivy, Joy Kempt, Janet King, Charlene Kinsler, Karen Kinsler, Claire Middelbrooke, Beverly Montgomery, Margie Moore, Carol Nixon, Mary Nogues, Ann Page, Wanda Pears, Bonnie Philbrick, and Polly Philbrick.

More, too, Alaine, Maureen, Charlotte Beene, Billee Richardson, Joanne Sebed, Tammy LaStem, Diana Thomas, Ruth Thompson, Elizabeth Todd, Annette Wicker, Martha Willard, and Sue Zelinger.

Judges who will narrow the group down to 25 are Beverly Maurin, fashion officer of the Houston Post, Cecil B. Lee, head of the Cecil B. Lee Academy of Charm, and Harris D. Johnson, photographer for the Rice Campus.

First judging will be held Sunday, November 24, at 3 p.m. in F.L.L.

Holidays Begin Wednesday: $5 Days Follow

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Desire, that intangible will to win which is the mark of greatness, tells in one word the story of the Rice Owls. Never has there been a team worked a game more, and never has a team responded with a finer effort than did Rice last Saturday afternoon.

The Owls richly deserved their 7-6 triumph over Texas A&M, a team that was acclaimed as the best in the nation.

On being the Aggies demonstrated the proficiency and sheer strength responsible for their high rating, and their fine play made a victory that much sweeter.

Who Was The Hero?

The answer, of course, is that: all of them. All of the Owls who played as well as anyone else did on two.

It was Frank Ryan who played as well on one leg as anyone else did on two.

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Symphony Rises To Mediocre Heights

Last Monday night, in an all-Russian program, the Houston Symphony presented a "coasting" performance; after a very good beginning, it coasted, all the way downhill.

Opening with two brilliant short works, Shchedrin's "Flamboyant Horse" and "Eight Russian Folk Songs and Dances" by Anatol Lyadov, the first half of the program was completed with a listless performance on Stravinsky's "Petrouchka Suite.

The Shchedrin work was sparkingly performed, and by far the highlight of an otherwise subpar evening.

After the intermission, the audience was treated with a rendition of Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony — the "Pathetique."

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1974

Houston Discusses How Now In Book
Know How In Book
President William Y. Houston is among 56 scholars, scientists, educators, and men of affairs contributing to an important new book, "Knowpower Quest," published today by the Houston-Maximilian Company.

"Knowpower Quest" covers the proceeding of a great conversation last called by The Cooper Union in New York to discuss how America can assure itself of having, in the future, a cadre of scientists and engineers to meet the challenge of today's world.

Dr. Houston, in his book, discusses "Know How" or "Know Why" or both.

Participating with him are President T. Keith Glennen of Case Institute of Technology, President J. T. Retallack of Illinois Institute of Technology, and President J. C. Warner of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

CINEMASCOOP

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," the latest version of the perennial, is being released as a comedy. The "Unattached," by Nancy Herndon.

$50 Offered In One-Act Contest

Here's a chance to see your name in lights! Write a one act play and submit it before February 10, 1975, to the One Act Play Contest sponsored by the Rice Players.

One will be chosen by Joan Feld, Jim Bernard, and Pert Virtanen, coordinators of the Rice Players; Thad Marsh, their sponsor, and creative writing professor, George Williams.

It will be presented along with other plays later in February or early in March.

The play may be any type not too difficult to produce, and its length is not exactly specified.


Anatol Lyadov, the first half of "Cossack Outlook on Life, named after the clarinet, which occasionally burst forth in unison with the strings.

The second movement was particularly wounded by the clarinet and French horn, and Houston's usual idiosyncrasies turned into typical apathy at the end of the third movement; left alone.

After Monday night, I am as certain that one of the best propaganda weapons against Russia would be letting Maestro Vastovsky play nothing but Russian music.

The amusing and original tale coasted, all the way downhill.

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In the Village
President Houston was out of town.

"Mr. Jones"
The knockout, which was remark-
ably effective, was organized over the weekend.

A meeting was held Sunday night about 8 pm, led by a jun-
ior known only as "Mr. Jones." At 10 pm meetings were held in each of the colleges, and it was decided to erect roadblocks between 8 and 11 pm. At 4:00 Monday morning awakened the college members, most of whom rumbled out for the fun.

McBride On Campus
Dee McBride reportedly was on campus and in attendance at one of the organizational meet-

ings. According to reports, he offered warning to the students, but admitted the inability of the Administration to cope with an all-school lockout. Chickening gum was stuffed in the look of the parking lot gates. It was determined that the Burns night detective went off duty about 5 am. That left several hours unhammered to set up the roadblocks.

Mud Smear
Cars were jammed at rakish angles at all the gates. Chains and sawhorses were stretched across the roads. Some students in quasi-military uniforms roared traffic around the roadblocks or sent would-be interlopers scuttling to safety. Mud was smeared on bushes surrounding the gates to incom-

press any one who tried to sneak through.

Scale Roadblock
One economics professor climbed over the roadblock to get to class. Several others displayed tell-tale muddy feet and legs. One student threatened to send a coating of mud to the Student Association.

Jones College girls left their cars unlocked and in neutral so they could be easily moved into roadblock position.

Several undergrads expressed thanks to fifty-year engineers who told them how to stage a lockout.

Owl Directory Still Not Seen
It's anybody's guess exactly when the O.W.L.B. Handbook of names, addresses, telephone num-

bers, etc., will be ready for dis-
tribution. These books are expected to be ready in the next two or three weeks, but no positive date can be given as yet.

Delay has been occasioned by the great number of changes necessary, but completed information is in the hands of the printer and books will be dis-

tributed as soon as they are re-
ceived.

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If you answered "No" to all questions, you ob-

serve utterly--a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No's" answers mean you better get on Camel fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

If you answered "Yes" to at least three, you are already一つ of the great number of costly tobaccos tastes so rich, smokes so good and mild. No won-
ders more people today smoke Camels than any other cigarette. How about you?
The Time Of Your Life

Rice had the Time of Its Life this week. On the heels of Life Magazine's article, "Nobody Loves The Football Hero Now," everybody at Rice suddenly loved him—even deified him. As a victory celebration, the students whom Time Magazine last week called "The No-Nonsense Kids"—loved or even praised the old-fashioned, rip-roaring lockout of faculty and staff. Magazine last week called "The No-Nonsense Kids"—succeeded in proving two of America's leading magazines wrong in the same week.

Beyond this noteworthy accomplishment, the students who staged the lockout negated a somewhat dubious agreement of 11 years standing. This pact, which was last affirmed by the Student Council in 1956, proved that in return for abating from lockouts, students would receive an annual football holiday. The legal facets of this agreement are interesting. The S.A. Constitution states that no student organization can bind its successor in any contract except with permission of the Student Activities Committee and by a 2/3 vote of the Council. Whether this year's Council was bound by the pact is in dispute. Aside from the legal factor, we wonder if it is wise—or even possible—to regulate ostensibly spontaneous student "rebellions."

Such outbursts, we always thought, were the stuff of which college students were made.

We're With You

Well, they did it. The football team. They beat A&M. Saturday the Owls play the game, which, if won, will clear the way to the Cotton Bowl. We never believed much in school spirit until we saw it work last Saturday. Now we know what it can do. Team, we're with you. All the way.

Beat YOU.

The Primrose Path

The road from the Library to the stadium parking lot is a different road. And a hazardous road, held up in construction webs. The webs have not been removed from the halls, and they will be protected from whatever dangers lurk in the shadow. The condition of the road's surface is atrocious. Gaping holes and hollow gapes make it a menace to the driver as well as the pedestrian. In the interests of safety, not to mention convenience, the road's condition should be improved.

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The Rice Made Millionaire

By PHIL BARRER

The psychological Magic line has been shattered; some one has unmasked America after the two Sputniks.

Complainant Americans were understandably shooked when they woke one morning only to find Sputnik I no longer revolving thru the sky. And just after America had begun to laugh at the satellite and same toy-like satellites after it, Sputnik II, a half-ton metal sphere with its canine inhabitant, was sent 1000 miles into space and many, many miles above the highest any American's own satellite-makers.

The myth of American scientific superiority was quite dispelled, and presentations that America's project was much more refined and scientific, although still on the ground and likely to stay there for many months, all seemed curiously hollow.

Detection America's reaction was immediate and churlish.

There was shock, anger, fear, laughter, ridicule, or a shrug of the shoulders. Senator Stuart Symington demanded an investigation of our own missile projects. Harry Truman crowed about the rockets accomplishments of his own Administration. (Upon examination they turned out to be rather meager.)

The present Administration's apologists rush to the fore. President Eisenhower spoke to the nation on television, and Time followed with one of its most glowing issues in whichingenious charts, etc., it was reassuringly explained that America's own missile development was tremendous and that what is more, America had nothing to fear under the dynamic leadership of Ike.

Unconcerned.

New York and Washington were seemingly unconcerned, while sturdy track drivers in West Texas were seeing "White-knucks" and complaining their cars were being damaged by the strange forces. Obviously, many were momentarily bothered by the sudden new turn of affairs in which America found itself walking down its nose at the barbarian Bolshevik scientists of Siberia. Reports of "Operation Far-Side" from the Pacific revealed only a weak jerry-rigged assemblage of solid-propellant rockets. America's pride was rightfully hurt, and the Soviet Union was strutting about supremely confident and frighteningly strong.

The Upshot

What is the upshot of all this? First of all, President Eisen- hower has really nothing at all of reassurance. Because of current security restrictions, we can know nothing about the other about America's rocket progress, and that it appears we are desperately behind the Russians. America's normal buoyant faith in its technological skill, its scientific prowess, its assured enormous industrial capacity may be totally misplaced as currently over-metropolitanized rivalries and restric- tions (not the Oppenheimer case), singularly blind to these on America's part to share new scientific advances with our allies tilting, feverish inter-service competition at home, and the fact that in a global atomic war a

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A new situation seems to arise every time we get on the elevator. There are always other people riding it who aren't phlegmatic. We have tried not saying anything, but we have to seem unfriendly.

If you say "good morning" they are bound to glare at you or mutter, "It is not."

Once or twice we tried saying something like "What floor are you going to?" in a cheery voice, but we might as well have said "What planet are you flying to?" It would seem to be the logical thing to talk about your destination since you are traveling together, but evidently it is not.

We have always kept a keen eye, but that leaves the problem of where to look. If you aren't speaking to somebody it is awkward to look at him.

We usually concentrate on the little numbers that light up as we pass each floor. We watch them, pretending to be fascinated. The other passenger usually watches them, too, and both of us stand there, hypnotized until at last we can get off.

We realize that last week's column was on the elevator, too, but we like to keep things moving, and we feel that not enough people take advantages of their new experiences to be bad riding the elevator. This column may not have anything else, but at least it has continuity.

If you can also smile weakly without saying anything, and the professor will smile back (he, hes) and raise his eyebrows sig- nificantly.

The best way is to avoid him altogether—or all separately. This is the most difficult of all, especially since they have trimmed the hedges in the quadrangles as low.

The question is, what is the socially acceptable way to cut classes? We hope to arouse student interest in this, because something definitely should be done.

We like to think this column has results. The cut-with-orange sherbert crusade was moderately successful, the Morgan Exhibit and the children have left the library, and maybe somebody will do away with classes to eliminate the cutting problem.)
dent and coney

By FRANK DENT
And DON CONEY

Monday morning at 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. the first full scale rehearsal of Operation R. I. took place. This was achieved by the school administration, the P.E. and those who have chosen to help in this activity.

The rehearsal was a huge success, said leaders Joe Jones, John Smith and Jack Doe. "The engineering students show just how to get up the bodies of freshmen who retained the movement most effectively to block off the campus and yet still keep the rutes (when we mean school spirit demonstrators) up wind from the stand."

The mass uprising is tentative- set for the Rodeo pageant. T-shirt, blue-jean clad spirit demonstrators will be led by a few homelined students; from under the presentation ramp: Parents, professors and People will be boiled at one full spell. Only the "approved" Ricelees can survive tonight's effort... ARE YOU APPROVED (i.e. A COFFORMIST)?

Poor Naggies...

Kay's beer garden was the right shot... all that can be said is smoke, stink, and "Why do these people stand around all night?"

"Look at all that sucking gum stuck to their bottoms... even... etc. etc. and so forth."

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On behalf of the Student Body of the Rice Institute we would like to present the members of the Browse and Revit Company and church construction company with the annual Glee and Not Get Award for having contributed most of the promotion of a studious frame of mind among Rice Students. This is due to their unselfish devotion of materials for bookshelves, beds, tables, footstools, paper weights, clubs, etc.

While we are presenting awards, we'd like to give one to our illustrious editor and the 86-odd people (?) who help censor our column, The method is... if anyone can find ANYTHING dirty... out it goes. (Any Rice student who can't find something dirty in everything he reads, much less this column, isn't worth the investment which is put into this column.)

College Bricks Are Made On Campus

By CLAIRE PLUNGUIAN

David Parsons, assistant pro- fessor of architecture who has gotten quite a reputation in this area as an artist, was commissioned to do decorative bricks for the geology and biology labs now being completed on campus. Originally, the architects had wanted one panel for decoration but this plan was altered. It now includes 100 copies each of 10 motifs for the biology building, representing all the phyla and 11 motifs for the geology building, showing some of the crystal forms and geologists' symbols.

Parsons became the manufacturer as well as the designer for some of these bricks when the company contracted to press them. He did a faulty job. He worked on pressing them all summer, finishing them only at the end of the summer. The bricks are made from the Louisiana clay used in all the bricks on the Rice campus.

The night of December 7 is the night for all engineers to put away books and get out on the town.

That Saturday night from nine till twelve the Engineering Society will dance to the music of the L. G. Mervor Orchestra at the Texas State Hotel.

At this dance, the first formal of the year, the Engineers will crown Miss Slipstick and her two princesses. These three young ladies are elected by the Engineering Society at a meeting previous to the dance.

Science-Engineer Award Granted

Students of engineering and the sciences may apply for on- the-job training with an in- dustrial company in a foreign country through IAEIE, the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience.

If accepted, the student pays his own travel expenses to train as an employee of a foreign firm for a minimum of 8 weeks.

University Of Chicago Offers Law Scholarship To Rice Graduates

Announcement has been made of the Rice Institute Scholarship for the University of Chicago Law School. This scholarship is open to a student graduating from the Rice Institute in 1966, who plans to study law. The applicant must meet the requirements for admission to the University of Chicago Law School.

The scholarship will provide full tuition and a University of Chicago Law School for one year, and will be renewable for the last two years of the Law School course.

Further details may be obtained from Dean Richter or the Re- gistrar's Office.

What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game. You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty. Fortunately, when most people get thirsty they hanker for the good taste of Coca-Cola. Wouldn't you like some popcorn right now? C'mon now, wouldn't you?

IN THE VILLAGE IT'S
Russian Med Student To Speak At BSU Meeting

A Russian student at Baylor Medical School, Vasviold Seloves-Jer, will speak at the occasion of the annual Thanksgiving Breakfast for Rice's International students, sponsored by The Baptist Student Union. Vasviold, a senior at Baylor Med, will present to the group her experiences as a Russian student, sponsored by The Baptist Medical School, Vesevold Solozobov, a senior at Baylor, and a Russian student at Baylor, Ron Leisman, president, and Annette Labauve, program chairman. The students so honored will hold the breakfast in their home at 2040 Goldsmith.

Geology Fraternity Organized At Rice

This year will witness the founding of a new professional honor fraternity on the Rice campus. Subterranean members will form the nucleus of the Rice chapter of Sigma Gamma Epilon, national honorary geology fraternity. The students so honored will be Don Gibson, Dave Shag, Paul Weaver, John Shiler, Mike Leitengbe, Keith Robertman, Jim Eban, and Dave Mckay. Main Purpose

The main purpose of the group will be to arrange and sponsor on the campus national lecture tours by famous geologists. Also included in the annual programs will be several social affairs. Eligibility requirements for the fraternity will include an average of 2.0 or better in geology and a certain number of hours of geology completed. Seniors and Grade This number will restrict the membership to seniors and graduate students, but students will be accepted for provisional membership during their junior year.

RICE BOYS...

(Continued from Page 1) hour's notice if you'd just put down the slide rule and call. Keep Pugging Speaking of calling, keep pugging, boy!—the lines aren't busy all night!

Another word—girls with private phones usually don't mind a jock down the hall to get the girl of your choice to phone the campus.
All-School Religious Service Is Planned
The Rice Religious Council will sponsor the all-school Thanksgiving Service at Temple Emmanuel at 12:30 pm on Tuesday, November 26. Temple Tuckner and Robert Hess will be the student leaders in the Service.

The Thanksgiving address will be delivered by the Reverend Mr. Herbert Miller of the First Presbyterian Church. The Organ music will be supplied by Virginia Arbogast.

Noon meals in all colleges will be available until 1 pm.

Scholarship Sparks "Cool" Arc Welding
The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation's annual mechanical and structural design competition offers 46 cash awards to undergraduates. Top award is $1,250.

Awards are made in two separate competitions, one for mechanical designs and one for structural designs. Open to undergraduates only, the competition offers awards for the best design of a machine part, structure of structural component which makes a significant use of welding. Rules are available from The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 17, Ohio.

Rally Club Open House Set Sunday
The annual Rally Club Open House will be held this Sunday at 411 Lovett beginning at 7 pm. All girls are cordially invited to attend.

Pre-Holiday Interviews
By the Honor Council

The following proposed amendments to the Honor System Constitution will be up for approval in a forthcoming election.

1. Preamble: Change "in order to conduct our examinations, and academic work." to "... insure the validity of that work."

2. Article I (1): Change "protection of the examination system to "... academic work." (2) Change "maximum freedom for students during examinations in the use of food and drinks" to "a vote of concurrence of twelve of the other members."

The Honor Council has formulated these changes to keep the Honor System up-to-date, and now they must meet with the approval of the student body.

The need has seemed apparent recently to extend the practice to the junior and senior years. They will be elected by a simple majority vote. They may not vote at trials.

4. Article VIII: Change "A nine-tenths majority vote of the other members to "A vote of concurrence of twelve of the other members."

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We heartily solicit your support.

Honor Council Test Makeup On Nov. 25
A make-up examination on the Honor System for freshmen will be given in the Exam Room Monday, November 25, at 7:30 pm. The test is for all freshmen who either failed the test the first time or were unable to take it. The names of those required to take the exam will be posted in the lounge.

Pre-Holiday Interview Set
Interview schedule for the three days immediately preceding Thanksgiving have been announced by the Placement Office.

By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London

Yardley Shaving Foam keeps the beard saturated throughout the shave. Gives a professional shave in one-half the time.
Freshman Guidance Was Source Of Traditions For Rice Students

By ED SUMMERS

For those of us who have passed this way before, there is something nostalgic in looking back at the Institute campus this fall. Freshman guidance, which in past years has provided Rice students, sophomores, freshmen, and all Rice people with something to look forward to as the long line of aching, sweating freshmen following Sanny down the steps and into the vast expanse of the student union, has disappeared. So, too, have the bonfires, and parties, and Homecoming, and the Aggies—all of them were part of guidance.

Guidance was a major reason for freshmen going on probation and often was an imposition on freshman dignity. Guidance was voluntary and guidance was compulsory. Guidance was not worth the effort it was wasted on or the risk involved.

Guidance kept out prospective students who would have otherwise come to Rice. The "philosophy" of guidance was never clear. There were, and are, really two "philosophies" of guidance and administration. It is Rice tradition that students and administration stand at opposite poles on any question of common interest.

Guidance introduced the freshman to Rice socially and facilitated his inevitable difficult adjustment to college life. Guidance made the freshman "belong."

Guidance was an outlet for excess energy. Some of the nastier type was farcical horseplay unbecoming students of the Rice Institute.

Guidance was just plain harmless hell-raising. Guidance took an idioy of the student body and lifted the student body—highly dangerous and conducive to irresponsibility, laziness, and social insensitivity.

Without omisciously choosing any line to draw, it can be said that I am my own (although I do have definite ideas, which I shall for the present hold if I can) and that I shall try to present them all as clearly and analytically as possible.

The difference between student-organized functions and various questions of guidance are nearly so great as to be commonly believed.

NEXT WEEK: WHY AND HOW OLD GUIDANCE WAS DISCONTINUED.

AT THE STUOTIONAL COUNCIL

Dean McBride Declares Lock-Outs Inconvenient

By TOM CADY

The Administration is mad, mad, at the Student Association. It seems that there was a plan last year that "took it out." This is bad, bad bad.

R.A. president Steve Shapiro reported to the Council on his meeting with Dean McBride on the college athletes. The Administration thinks the student body's actions were barbarous. They don't care if the students don't go to class; that's their own business. But they did administrative damage and that's what's the matter.

Dean McBride told Shapiro to report that there are 500 employees of R.A. I. who work on camps. They can't be inconvenience.

The Student Association as well as the college officers as well as the student body as a whole and the staff of the Student Association's introduction to college life at Rice, freshman was the smoke-out, and the flare-up, and Thanksgiving day, and the key with the lock, and the history of every meeting, and the Argie—all of them have left.

(just as the dancing girl's grey, mysterious mother who diaclasses marriage between her daughter and Hugo and a life of luxury for herself and Miss Desdemones' lady companion, an indolently scarred person named Odette.

Anouilh's Characters

Anouilh's character of Macbeth has a purpose: this is his view of humanity. In a civilization deprised of moral values, the only way to save anyone else, besides Hugo: not Hamlet, but Tartuffe. Hugo's poor plot gets out of hand when it develops that Isabelle (the dancer) is something more than a beautiful commodity: she has a miraculous capacity for being totally and infinitely herself. Like Anouilh's Antigone and his Joan of Arc, refusal to compromise is not a form of virginity (salvageable like the rest) but a condition of her being. She is not a force but an Absolute.

Sputnik On TV Show Sunday

"The Science of Space Commerce," will be the title of the Rice Institute Television Program over Channel 13 Sunday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Houston, noted physicist and President of Rice, along with Charles Squire and Dr. Harold Rorabach of the Physics Department at the Institute, will discuss the principles of science involved in the earth satellite. They will consider its launching into space as well as the laws of physics that govern its movements.

Frank Ryan, quarterback on the Rice foot ball team, and a physics major at the Institute, will assist in the program. Ryan, along with other students at the Institute, has spent some time tracking the Russian satellite and on one occasion were able to photograph the rocket that launched Sputnik.

All in all it is a definable interpretation, and must be understood, that Rice was completely successful on all counts. The direction was swiftly paced and the setting (the winter garden of a French chateau) was properly Watteau-esque.

Joan Field, the Star

As the attractive and royally caustic M.M. Dessermove, Joan Field was, I thought, definitely the liveliest of the evening. The Godfather, as at all times in complete control of her role, she projected the personality of a fascinating and not insignificantly nutty character, and much was and I was too. I never had a better character to portray in the London production of Jacques.

As Isabella, Judy Walker was properly radiant and transparent.

Crip and Snippy

James McCusick, as the twins, was by turns convincingly crisp and snippy, enameled and despised, and Pertti Virtanen made an excellently inconspicuous butler.

As Diana, as Patrice Rombell, as Lady India and as Rosamund, respectively, La Juana, Madge, and Susan Maschmann he managed to press admirably what can only be described, for want of a better term, as the patches of wealth.

As Prospero, Paddy Lynne was excellently and impossible-to-put-bad-by mother. As Prospero, Maggie Rutherford was excellently radiant and transparent.

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Spirit Was Driving Force Behind Owls' Victory Over Aggie Power

BY JIM BOWER

AND RON WALKER

The importance of mental attitude in football has been perfectly shown by the Rice Owls and the Rice student body in the last three Owls' games.

The Owls obviously were not in the right frame of mind to play the Clemson Tigers and as a consequence they fell 27-7 in one of Rice Stadium's poorest games. But can the players be wholly blamed for the lack of spirit that prevailed? We say definitely not. Instead of encouragement the players after a bad play, the Rice students merely said nothing, shrugged their shoulders, or shouted insults at the players as usual.

Many of the students left the game early in the fourth quarter. How can a football team be expected to play good football?

Beat T.C.U.

70-Yard Punt By Poage Is High Point Of Owlets' Bout

By BUDDY HERZ

Huston's Jim Harrison suppli

ator and David Wilson and Travis Nettles the defense the Texas A&M Fish salvaged a bit of respectability for the Bryan College Indians. The Owlets chipped up 4 points for losers. Flirty Frosh played defensive game all the way.

Standings at End of Tournament:

Monroe League

Wins Loses Pet.

VCL 4 0 1.000
MELS 3 1 .750
Scramblers 2 2 .500
Rice Pipers 1 .500
Dandies 0 4 .000

Thursday League

Wins Loses Pet.

Flirty Frosh 3 1 .750
T.House 2 .666
Amazons 1 .333
PALS 0 .000

Friday League

Wins Loses Pet.

EBLS 3 0 1.000
Hanke-Chiefs 2 1 .666
OKLS 3 1 .750
OWLS 0 3 .000

Tournaments

Tournaments were won by Jayhawks in 3 to 1 penetrations. The score was 4 to 6. In Ihatah A.C. defeated Little Oklahoma 28 to 7 in much their league flag. Outlaws were victorious 34 to 0 over R-T House. Bob Mallins still In the target regularity for those TQ's.

Sichts Tall Boys over the Stagewares 12 to 6.

Boomers over the Alpha Sig Eight 18-0. Bob Moody and Bud Hillard aids.

Blitvin failed to show to play the Brinkeys.

Acorns, Benches Ag becomes Anonymous defeated Sextant No. 18 to 5. Bill Schmidt and Jim Zeeba for Athletics.

Boogers

Boogers lost to Dunderers 19 to 0. Stallings and Bland lead Boogers to victory.

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By JERRY PITTMAN

Sports Staff

Volleyball Playoffs
Single Elimination

First Round:

VCL vs. Hanke-Chiefs (forfeit) 1-0

EBLS defeated EBLs 27-17.

EBLS couldn't get started and MELS took advantage of "lifeless" opponents andubbled them to the tune of 27-17. Leah Zuber and Sharon Palmer were outstanding for MELS. Janis Gillis, always "the big gun" for the EBLS, didn't get the support needed to stop the MELS.

Second Round:

Flirty Frosh easily ousted VCL's 45-7. The tough freshman displayed terrific team play in downing the VCL's. Sandy Boatman rushed up 26 points for the F.F.'s, while Viva Riey and Mary Lou Bauer got three apiece for the losers.

EBL's defeated MELS 36-19. Much more exciting than score indicates. Emily Jordan got 7 for winners, while Mary Anderson, Linda Calvin added the needed fire to the furl to get their side started with a bang. An unusual Loriol Holts and Sharon Palmer were outstanding for the NELLS.

Finals:

Flirty Frosh defeat CRLS 27-13 to win championship.

The epic struggle offset the hands of Helen Morgan and Jenny Riddle were too much for the CRLS who went down fighting. Sue Eigenheim scored 12 points for winners. Helen Morgan and Jen-

ny Jordan got 7 for winners, while Mary Anderson, Linda Calvin added the needed fire to the furl to get their side started with a bang. An unusual Loriol Holts and Sharon Palmer were outstanding for the NELLS.

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Standing in the Owlets' Bout

Owlets 14-0" in the annual Holly Rice Owls on their next to last step to the Cotton Bowl.

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The Hogs have no incentive, only a good team, which is more than can be said for Tech. Malinak—Arkansas 21, Tech 9—Arkansas is too strong for the Raiders.

Horny Frogs just don't have it in them to stop the Cotton Bowl—in case we go. The SWC's newest member should pose no problem to the Razorbacks.

The Owls are hungry for their Cotton Bowl debut after feasting on the Aggie main course.

The S.A. received a letter from the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1985 as a memorial to Katharine Gibbs, founder and first president of the school. The Katharine Gibbs awards may be presented to any senior girl in the senior class on the basis of academic work and co-existence or of surrendering part of our sovereignty to a so-called arms race.

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