Hooper Elected Money Manager Of Campanile
Joyce Hooper was elected assistant business manager of the Campanile in Monday's election. She is also Variety Fair editor of this year's Campanile.

The assistant business manager of the yearbook is usually elected at the same time the assistant business manager of the Thresher takes office, but this year there was no candidate filed for the office, and the election was postponed until last Monday.

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First Pep Rally Set To Boost Basketball

By JIM BOHMANN

" unconquer in the Cotton Bowl" pep rally is scheduled for Friday, December 20, in front of the library at 7 p.m. Being the last day before vacation, this is your final chance to get behind the team and cheer them on to victory. Every speaker scheduled for the rally has been volts, Mayor-Elect Lewis Cutrer, and Rice training assistant Gene Allitt.

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Student Center To Be Built by '58 H'coming

Construction work on the new buildings on campus is drawing to a close.

The new Biology and Geology building should be finished early in the spring semester of this school year.

The Student Memorial center now moved to the site behind the library, is anticipated to be completed by Homecoming in 1958. As far as the plans, no major changes were made when the site was moved, but only a change to get the right facing. Basically, it is the same.

GARBAGE-CAN SATELLITE?

“What is the significance of the Russian space satellite?” was the topic of the second Rice Forum, given Thursday, December 5. The program was presented in three parts.

The first speaker, Dr. Harold Craig, spoke on the political significance of the satellite. In the past, he said the Russians have launched similar projects on the world. Among these were the forming of political satellites, the Korean conflict, and the announcement of atomic prowess.

In each case, the effect, after a period of mysterious circle-running, was to unify the Western world. Out of such incidents have come NATO, European aid, and the like.

Dr. Craig stated that, while scientists in crucial demand, an over-emphasis on science was to be shunned. Dr. Harold Rosebach, the second speaker, spoke on the scientific values of the satellites. By the mere fact of its presence, many scientists are already thinking about the upper atmosphere, the characteristics of orbit, orbitals, and the presence of motor dust all may be learned.

Captain Murray Hanson, of the Rice NROTC unit, stated that he felt the main advantage of a satellite would be as an observation device, rather than a weapon. He quoted Dr. Wernher von Braun as saying that by using a satellite as a bomb-carrier, the smallest target that could be hit would be an area "the size of European Russia."

Captain Hanson stated that Project Vanguard was deliberately separated from the ICBM program, since such a system would result only in slowing both programs.

Debate Teams Go To A&M Tourney

Ten members of Rice’s Debate Team have just returned from a debate tournament held last weekend at Texas A&M. Participating were Jim Bernhard, Harrison Wagner, Gary Canlon, and Joe Krupa in the Senior Division, and Gerald Dennis, Charles Farrell, John Bannum, John Wolf, Susan Briggs, and Martha Tait in the Junior Division.

Senior Division winner was Tatum, judged according to the best record of six debates. Debate Question

The national question this year is: "Resolved: That the Requirement of Membership in a Labor Union as a Condition of Employment Should be Made Illegal?"

The next planned activity of the Rice Debate Team is a tournament at Baylor University, scheduled to be held between semesters.

Several weeks ago Rice sent rice, Scott, a women’s tournament at the University of Texas.

Martha Tait took third place in extemporaneous speaking.

Arnold Toynbee’s Visit Is Postponed

Arnold J. Toynbee, who was to begin a two-month tour of Rice this month, will not arrive as scheduled, the Thresher learned this week.

Historian Toynbee, author of the ten-volume “A Study of History,” is ill and has found it necessary to postpone his visit.

He is not known when he will arrive.

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Ann Page Is Named
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The Rice Engineering Society announced its royalty for the year at last Saturday's formal held at the Texas State Hotel.

Chosen as Miss Slipstick was Ann Page. Princesses were Diana Thomas and Chuck Brewer.

Authors Offered
Fiction Contest

Madamhouse magazine is offering $1000 in prize for its annual college fiction contest. The contest is open to all women undergraduates under 26, who have appeared in undergraduate publications (The Mile) are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere. All stories must be original and the characters fictitious.

Entries should be from 2,500 to 6,000 words in length, and typed double-spaced on regular-sized typing paper.

Manuscripts must be mailed no later than midnight March 15, 1958. They should be addressed to: College Fiction Contest, Madamhouse Magazine, Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Herb Lesser Wins Chemistry Award

Herb Lesser, junior chemical engineering student from Fort Worth, was recently honored by the Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity, a professional chemical society, for being the outstanding junior in chemistry or chemical engineering at Rice.

Herb got a Parker "21" and $150 in a carton of Salem cigarettes for his award. His name will be engraved in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Three

Will Rock Hunter Spoil Alley Theatre's Success?

The question is not "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" It is whether "Rock Hunter" will spoil the hit-hunter unassailed success of the Alley Theatre.

The current offering at the Alley, by George Axelrod, is a rather funny piece of nonsensical ribaldry, which, were it not for the many off-color lines, would have received precious little audience response. For some reason, it is proving a box-office smash.

The story concerns a shy young reporter, played charmingly by Robert Casper, who encounters a literary agent with remarkable resemblances to Lucifer. From here the plot takes a Faustian turn, with the reporter pledging his soul (by 10% shares) to the agent, in return for a million dollars, beatrice ability, and other such trifles.

When he gets to 90%, a rather commonplace dons ex machina is used to save his soul, thus completing the general mediocrity of the play.

In addition to Mr. Casper, two performers stand out as exceptional, Doreen Ken, as the gla-

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More Or Less Honor?
The Rice electorate has indicated its will on the Honor Council amendments—all five were defeated.
It is most distressing that Numbers 4 and 5 failed, for they did receive a substantial majority of votes. But they fell short of the 3/4 majority required for passage. These two amendments concerned the composition of the Honor Council and the manner of voting to suspend its own members.
The other three amendments were concerned with changing the wording of the Constitution, so that all "academic work" was included. This was an effort by the Honor Council to instill in Rice students a pervading sense of honor—not just with regard to examinations.
These three changes were rejected by overwhelming majorities—about six to one opposed.
Many students expressed a lack of time to read the amendments between classes. Others said the explanations were ambiguous. And several said, "I think the Honor System has functioned very satisfactorily thus far. I don't think we'll make it more effective by adding more system—and less honor."

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Sputnik Kaputnik
Sputter... puff... boom!
That's the story of the attempted launching of the U.S. Vanguard satellite last Friday. Not only did it not go up, it blew up.
Everyone, of course, realizes that this looks bad for our team. The beautiful publicity job didn't help the situation either.
We regret that some of the publications who have hollered loudest about the publicity leak were the same ones who booed the pre-launching story. They cannot have their satellite and eat it too.

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Tree Little Words
We hope the burning of the Hanzen College Christmas tree is not symptomatic of things to come in the College System.
The guilt for the deed has not been attributed definitely to anyone. But it appears reasonably obvious that members of one or the other three colleges are guilty.
If rivalry among the colleges reaches the point that destruction of property is involved, we think the evils may possibly be catching up with the admitted benefits of the College System.

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Lounge-Sitting Is Truly Specialized Art
By GINGER PURINGTON
The new Memorial Student Center will have a profound effect on things around here. We have been looking at the plans, and have discovered a fact of great importance. We're not quite sure, but the new Lounges looks bigger than the new Lounge. What will this do to professional Lounge-Sitters? Will they have to become Rooftop-Sitters? Will they be forced to carry on their activities in the midst of blonde cheeseburgers and dishes of orange sherbert?
(Incidentally, the Out With Orange Sherbert Society has not been functioning properly. We haven't been able to get anything but orange sherbet for weeks. This must be remedied.)

Back to the problem of the Lounge-Sitters. It would be nice if the new Lounge could be restricted to Lounge-Sitters only. Let's get rid of the distracting elements, such as the Bridge Players, Juke-Box Listeners, and Orange Sherbert Eaters.

Lounge-Sitting is an art. Really good Lounge-Sitter didn'tribble bridge games, or put money in the juke box. They have occasionally been known to sabotage the Juke by unplugging the cord and poking it inside the box or by turning its tereing red and green face to the wall.

Really dedicated Lounge-Sitters cut class when it interrogates their Sitting. Lounge-Sitting is not to be confused with Music-Room-Sitting (which is more comfortable, but not half so much fun) and Librarians (which is neither comfortable nor fun).
If, however, you feel you must study sometimes, try one of these.

I would be nice if the new Lounge could be restricted to Lounge-Sitters only. Others could be allowed to walk through the Lounge, so they could Watch Them.

We would like to see marked stairs in the new Student Center. We are tired of walking down the wrong side of the stairs and running into people walking up. No matter what side you go down, somebody is always coming up.
This is frustrating, because it means that one of you will have to yield the right-of-way. If one side of the stairs was marked "UP" and the other "DOWN" it would eliminate this.

We have been cut short again this week, because our editor thinks that more people read PEANUTS than read this column. If you read last week's column, the prince did get the swan princess.
We don't know what we will start.
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By FRANK DENT
And DON CONEY

Merry . . . merry . . . barf . . . are completely requisited by the whole new crop of gas's (green politicians) who are cutting in on established membership groups. However since we believe in evolution revolution, de-evolution, pollution and corruption (we have to believe in it . . . that's all there is around here) we would like to extend the same of ambirosial barf to the new (and we hope better adapted to this blind ally of evolution . . . Rice Institute, yes or no?) campus culture (Statinistics on lit society numbers elected were unsure . . . said people are politics-prof).

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The middlemarch 

A new alphabetical agency is rising to its place with the A.A. the B.P.E.B.B.Q.A., W.U.L. S.O.O.Z.I.E., S.W. . . . It's the I.C.C. Johnson known as the Inter College Committee. This committee is taking its place in history beside the Jacobin Terror Clubs, the Minute Women, the Mafia and The Gestapo.

Since the students of the R.I. are obviously too mentally repressed to seize control of their college system because of occupations with college blazers, socks, pants, anklets, charm bracelets, sunglasses, ties, pins, paper, secret signs, Christmas trees, beer parties, anti-beer parties, formals, signs, Christmas trees, beer parties, anklets, charm bracelets, sunglasses, ties, pins, paper, secret signs, Christmas trees, beer parties.

The biggest problems for traffic planners are urban drivers who are obviously too mentally repressed to invade this new (and apparently mystifying) world of evolution.

BLUES...

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New Book Defines Origin Of Functionalist Theory

By ANN DAVIS

A new book by a Rice faculty member has recently been published by a Columbia University Press. The author is Edward R. De Zurko, a member of the Architecture Department, and the book is titled "Origins of Functionalist Theory." Stemming from a doctoral dissertation in Fine Arts, the book is a historical study of the idea of functionalism, of how the components of functionalist theory appeared in a number of periods, and of the contributions the idea has made.

More of a history of an idea than a history of art or architecture, "Origins of Functionalist Theory" is not a technical book, nor one apt to be used as a textbook. Although its bibliography is used in a course in architectural literature at Columbia. Rather it is written for the person interested in the history of ideas, particularly those concerning art.

Mr. De Zurko said that the subject had interested him for some time. One of the reasons for this interest and for the writing of the book was the suspicion that modern architectural theory -- with its philosophy of "form follows function" -- is more a part of the past than it is generally thought.

He feels it is important for every age to feel itself related to the past and added, "A sense of the past reminds one of his obligation to the future."

Mr. De Zurko said that Oxford is to publish the book in England and that it is now being translated into Spanish for a January or February publication by Editions Nuevo Vision in Buenos Aires.

On a less exotic level, the Coop has the book in stock, autographed for $4.50.

ROCK HUNTER...

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more a movie star, has the proper bovine Jayne Mansfield qualities. Harold Gary, as the literary agent is adequately Salome and renders his lines with a good deal of polish.

The rest of the cast is, with only slightly perceptible exceptions, competent. "Rock Hunter" can be recommended only for one of those very dull evenings when you have $3 to throw away. —J.B.

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**Outlaws Are Champs For Fourth Consecutive Year**

**By JERRY PITTMAN**

Sports Staff

The Outlaws are in three with the championship touch football flag again! What a bunch of rear since they are all seniors but one man and that’s hard on old men!

The final game was a squeaker as the Owls beat the Winds Six 13-6. The Windmill stuck pats with only six minutes buried up in the game. Tim Stoglin set this blow up with an interception return back to the six. Two plays later Emil Tejml fired to Nishan Baker on a halfback. The extra point was missed and the half ended 6-6.

**Second Half**

The second half was all Outlaws as they dominated. Playing time came around for the Winds on their down on their own 7. The Owls’ Robert Dabbie broke through and blocked the punt and Mallink lost no time hitting Irillo to be up 2.

There were about 10 minutes left. In the last two minutes of the game the ball averaged a change of hands one per second. With 4 seconds left Mallink found Williams in the end zone for the extra. The Owls had them on penetrations no how but that six points marks a perfect record.

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Lits Others Party As Holidays Near

by MAGRLE MOORE
Society Editor

With the holidays now over the basketball games have begun to provide an outlet for all the enthusiasm that has been building up with the hard working Riceites showed under COLLEGES...

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HANSEN COLLEGE

Hanszen College will hold its first annual Christmas party next Wednesday. The party will be held in the Hanszen Commons and will be informal. Preceding the party Hanszen members and their dates will sing for the members of Jones College. The girls will sing the carols back to Hanszen for the party.

Queen of the event will be "Miss Snowball" who will receive a present from the College. Other prizes will be given distinguished guests.

BAKER COLLEGE

Baker College will hold a small party for its members on December 19, Thursday. The theme of the party will be in line with the Christmas season. The party will be held in the Baker Commons.

Baker College defeated W. R. College in the annual football game last weekend and will play the winner of the Hanszen-Wiess game next week.

WIGGS COLLEGE

On Thursday, December 19, Wiggs College will hold its first Christmas semi-formal dance at the college. The Manzani-Gimbble band will provide music for the event.

The dance will begin at 8:30 and will last till twelve, and the ladies attending will receive favors from the College. The dance consists of one of the big events in the Wiggs calendar for the year.

WILL RICE COLLEGE

"Cassidy is the keynote for the Will Rice College Dance night. "Twas the Night Before Christmas," next Thursday, December 19, 8 to 11 pm. The dress will be in keeping with the theme. Perfect pajama nights, nightshirts, or whatever your bedtime attire.

A prize will be presented to the most outstanding, different, or most causal pajama dressed couple.

Santa ( Claus) will provide, as mentioned, his favorite dates singing to recorded sounds in the Will Rice Commons. Many surprises will be evident.

DON JUAN...
(Continued from Page 1) Don Juan, Hanszen's little Hell, is Heaven because all the good looking women are down there. And every girl, a smug little liar, thinks his Hell is the realization of all man's ideals. "Don Juan" was performed several years ago with noteworthy success by Agnes Moorehead, Sir Cedric Hardwiek, Charles Laughton, and Charles Dana. Admission will be free.

with post-Thanksgiving and Christmas trees all at once. Some of the new winter stars are: Clark, After, Michael, Mike Remley and Mary Lacey, Louise Lamar and Joe Pray, Sylvie Davis and Wayne Hansen, Deanne Pett and Leland Key, and Hard-working, money-making, party-going Penny Parks. "Miss Slipstick" Ann Fowlkes, Harry Reasoner, will take time out to see a few basketball games against OCU last Friday night and to go to the Soph (yes) sponsored and hop in the lounge afterward. (Ernie didn't have a date...

The Engineers dance Saturday night was a success as usual as Bob Willbanks and Joy Keister, Sammie O'Kellie and Ken Jones, Ann and John Oliver, Vera Yearwood and Bob Elston, and Shirley Lee. Les Greenberg will certainly agree.

Don Bell issued an invitation to all present to come to a party at his apartment afterward to which Rob Murphy and Judy Cole, Bob Griffin and "Miss Slipstick" Ann Fowlkes, Diana Thomas and Jim Brown, Chris Brown and Kathy Goodwin and Barbara Scott and The family, eagerly requested. (Ernie didn't have a date.)

The Lits have been very active so far the past few weeks. Jack Busby and Frank Ryan were the successful treasure hunters at the EBSL Annual Search party last week.

Kathy Pickard and Bob Schubacher, Don Conley and Diane Donnelly, and Betsy Graham and Les Greenberg were among those who joined in the antics at the EBSL science roast Sunday night.

The OWLs will join the party during Sunday night with a pic-nic in Spring, Texas, and the VCLS will ply their dates with a feast at a Christmas dinner Monday night.

The CBLS will hold a dance December 19 at the Tennis Club and the PALs will send every body home for the holidays with the proper Yuletide party of their dates on December 20, while the VCLS will also celebrate that night at Anne Bond's house.