Not In Science…. Toynbee Cites Man’s Failure

By MIKE REYNOLDS and JIM BERNARD

“Our greatest accomplishments in recent years have been in science. Our greatest failures have been in dealing with each other.”

This is Arnold J. Toynbee’s reaction to the recent trend of mass speculation indicated it would.

He feels that “human relations are the most important” and that an education in the humanities still plays an important role.

Mr. Toynbee, world famous historian, discussed this and other world problems at a press conference Tuesday afternoon on campus.

He arrived here Monday to serve as the M. D. Anderson visiting professor of history. His plans include two public lectures, a television appearance, as well as four lectures for the Rice students.

AFTER A MONTH at Rice Mr. Toynbee and his wife, who is a scholar in her own right, will travel to Washington & Lee University where he will work on the revision of his “The Study of History.”

He quipped, “I want to see if I still agree with it.”

WITH AN EASY, genial manner Mr. Toynbee answered touchy questions in various fields. He and Mrs. Toynbee have just completed a trip to the Middle East. In that area, he said, the Eisenhower foreign policy has not “misfired.”

“It did not deal in the things that they (Arabs) are interested in. It did not deal in their terms.”

He believes that the Arabs have real grievances against the West and that “Russia has some good negative cards.”

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LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT — This be-fuddled little man with the candle on his head has appeared in the Student Council for the New Year.

The new year opened with a flurry of events. We hope you’re inspired.

AT THE STUDENT COUNCIL

New Year Opens With Flurry Of Expense Account Payments

By TOM CADY

It was everybody-goes-little night at the Student Council meeting Wednesday night, as the new year opened with a flurry of expense account payments.

Bills paid-included:

$80 for rental of PA system for basketball rally.

$12 for Honoros Penny Blackledge.

$20 for Ed Kessler for hauling supplies to the Cotton Bowl. (Also volunteered to do the job.)

$15.76 as a free gift to AT&T in the form of phone and telegram bills.

$12.64 to the Co-op for some reason or another.

Other possible expenditures may include $75 to pay transportation costs for the voting machines. This is a new policy of the county board of elections to charge for moving the machines.

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Voting

The award is given on the basis of voting by four representatives from each school in the Southwest Conference. The president of the student body, the editor of the school newspaper, the head cheerleader, and an athletic representative are voting members.

Each school is ranked for Sportsmanship with 1 as the highest score, down through 6 as the lowest.

No member can vote for his own school.

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Civil Service Offers Patent Office Post

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for filling Patent Examiner positions located principally in the Patent Office in Washington, D.C. The entrance salaries range from $4,460 to $12,960 a year. Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.

"Firebird'' Lights Up Symphony Performance

Last Monday evening the Houston Symphony performed under the direction of the former composer, Igor Stravinsky. The all-Stravinsky program opened with "Von Himmel Hoch," originally an organ chorale by Bach (using a tune attributed to Martin Luther), and Stravinsky's excellent orchestration retained much of Bach's original tonality and flavor.

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1. Students, graduate students, and faculty members are eligible to enter.
2. Two original plays are being submitted — which is yet to be selected.
3. Playing time should be from 30 to 45 minutes.
4. Plays must be typed, double spaced, on one side of 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper.
5. All rights, except that of first performance, remain with the author.
6. Judging will be based on feasibility of production, by the Rice Players, as well as dramatic quality.
7. The Players reserve the right not to award a prize if no play is deemed worthy.
8. Judging will be T. N. Marsh, sponsor of the Players, George C. Williams, creative writing professor, and Playwright Co-ordinators, Jim Bernhard, Joan Feld, and P. T. Vitanon.
9. The prize for the best play will be $50.

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"Progress Is Our Most Important Product"
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By FRANK DENT
And DON CONEY

There will be a moment of silent tribute to those who drowned in wine and rock and those who just drowned in wine and those who just plain died at the *****! (dir-and song and those who just drowned in wine and those who bingeologically here are the ty word) in Dassal . . . (shhhh) most highly lit moments of the weekend.

And DON CONEY

...YOU CANT TELL THE GLADIATORS WITHOUT A PROGRAM!

FRANKIE IS TALKING TO THE CARTHAGINIAN!

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

AND A NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX, TOO—LIKE WOW!

One group of happy nobby people got so confused on the way to the game that they drove right past the ***** and ended up on a one-way bridge. Female member of crowd solicited the case by asking politely the near-est cop "Pardon me, is this the way to the Rodeo Grounds?" Send flowers to No. 333 Dallas County Juvenile Home.

Congratulations to whoever bribed the Sportmanship committee or got them drunk or something—anyhow we understand it was all due to the tremendous originality of our fight songs, the force is ours anyway.

Heard one comment of Rice boy with (can you believe it) who was with a non-Rice girl. "When the Rice guys started yelling, I was afraid to steal the Navy goat, I was afraid for my date!"

Some Riceites left Hansen party a little under the table and immediately saw a policeman. True to form they immediately rushed up in friendly fashion to wish him a happy N.Y., in the general vicinity of the hip pockets and shout "HI-HO COPPO!

Shmarb on the rooster that crowed at 7:00 am January 1. Also the cat ran across the carpet like a herd of elephants . . . (pink of course).

Never realized the watch was lit. . . . There were lots of mar-tyrs . . . they were stoned to death. Anyhow we all left Dallas and the ***** colder than a bear belly and stuck in tomato juiceless. Now finals . . .

A hunch marries the second. Now on the wedding day a big feast was prepared at the groom's house. However the newly-weds Brigitte and the young groom decided to eat their dinner upstairs. Some scenes later, little Brigitte, clad only in a diaphanous shmarb.

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CINEMASCOOP

Creation' of Sex-Sex Bardot

Still Being Featured at Tower

By BILL LANDFIELD

Now if you're going to produce a tense realistic drama, start with a conflict and develop it as poignantly as possible. On the other hand, if your desire is to produce a sexually naturalistic picture, find a well-proportioned obbligato and let her grovel around on the bed or on the floor. But the point is—don't mix both of them.

The flick now under discussion features a sex-plot with a sex-pot (namely Brigitte Bardot). But be truthful, there was no plot and this slice-trim obviously lacked a pot which leaves us with sex-pot.

So on we go with the story. Brigitte, a poor orphan, gets the boot from her foster parents. With nowhere to go, she meets three ship-builder brothers, is rejected by one, and because of a bunch marries the second. The Adolphus party was also the most highly lit moments of the weekend. With nowhere to go, she meets three ship-builder brothers, is rejected by one, and because of a bunch marries the second. Now on the wedding day a big feast was prepared at the groom's house. However the newly-weds Brigitte and the young groom decided to eat their dinner upstairs. Some scenes later, little Brigitte, clad only in a diaphanous shmarb.

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Winston—THE LAST FLUSH

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
**Victoria Song**

A sensible number of people were a bit disgusted with the "To hell with midshipmen" song at the Cotton Bowl.

It did not seem a particularly fitting gesture for the occasion that had just been awarded a Sportsmanship prize.

Casting the Aggies into the bottomless inferno is one way, but consigning the Navy to such a fate (before 75,504 colors and countless millions on TV) is quite another thing.

The mawkish gibberish of such pep songs may be all right in the padded rollaways at football games with the Aggies. But it was regrettable out of place in the game and place the cheerleaders chose to sing it.

**Small Latin, Less Greek**

Arnold J. Toynbee, the M. D. Anderson visiting professor of history, has said that he received an "old-fashioned education in Greek and Latin classics." Sir John Sheppard, a visiting professor last year, stated that Latin and Greek were essentials in a university education.

This brings up the deplorable lack of Latin and Greek in the Rice curriculum.

The values of such courses of study hardly need elucidation. They are well-known to most students.

It is shameful that Rice students have no opportunity to avail themselves of courses offering readings in the language which have provided the basis of so much Western civilization.

A petition for Greek courses has been circulated for two years now—but nothing has ever come of this petition.

We urge the Rice administration to consider seriously the advisability of adding Latin and Greek classes to the courses of study.

**Regrets**

T. S. Elliot, W. H. Auden, and Robert Graves are among the distinguished scholars and literary men who plan speaking engagements in Texas this spring.

Elliot will speak at SMU and the University of Texas and the other two have been scheduled for appearances at UT.

When figures of such distinction are speaking at such nearby institutions, we can only regret that they are not available for the students at Rice.

**STUDENT COUNCIL....**

(Continued from Page 1) but out here for Rice's spring elections.

Greenwood, Blackledge, and Shapiro will get in on the milling of the Council with 15 each for expenses accrued in attending the SWC Sportsmanship Committee meeting in Dallas. Oddly enough, this meeting was the day before the Cotton Bowl. S. A. President Shapiro reported that the Dallas "Dance" was a huge success. What he meant by this, it was revealed later, was that the S. A. only went out debt 100 on it. We're sure whoever got that enough to send a happy card for the happy season. Also informed the S. A. that its talent show auditions will be here February 6 to review the talent of those interested in trying out for the show. See Steve Shaly.

Low's Student Council sent a "forget-me-not" note about the Slime Parade mishap; they said that the Buses supporters for 30 years and continue to be so.

Returned to the S. A. after missing two meetings were Beazer Greenwood, Detti, and Blackledge.

**Debaters Ready For Baylor Trip**

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**Peanuts... by Schultz**

**SEASONED WITH GINGER**

**How To Take Finals In One Easy Lesson**

**By GINGER PURINGTON**

**D**and Week is approaching, "No-Dona" sales are going up, and the Cotton Bowl is over. In 11 of everything we can do, finals are almost here.

Pull up a comfortable chair and good intentions, we wander in to the Co-op the other day and found the answer to everybody's problems: a little book called "How to Write Better Examinations."

Are you hampered by a lack of vocabulary in animal husbandry? Have you taken stock heavily of your acquired mental merchandise? Do you approach your examinations emotionally? If your answer to any of these questions is an ashamed "yes," this little book is for you...

...I set forth all the "do's and don'ts" you need for successful exam-taking. First of all, be calm and logical. If you aren't calm and logical you will have difficulty in lighting your 80th cigarette.

The most important rule is: Never Cram. Normal human beings can't do it. It says so right here in the book. Obviously, if you cram, you are abnormal. To avoid cramming, plan your time so that you can spend a little time each day during Dead Week reviewing each course. The only thing wrong with this is that you have to go to classes, lab, write term papers, and drink coffee. (We tried this system once, and spent all of Dead Week making notations on a calendar. When finals came we were still arranging a time schedule and didn't have any time to study.)

Another rule is to go to bed promptly at eight o'clock the night before a final. Never, never stay up all night or even (Horrors!) until two o'clock studying. A clear, alert mind is worth much more than the three or four Little Fats. Yes, a clear, alert mind will help you to stare clearly at the empty blue book in front of you.

Avoid stimulants, cut lights, and wear the most comfortable clothes you have to the examination. (What an opportunity for the pajama party held by a certain college—we don't advertise—to carry off.)

We just want to mention this for what it's worth—and leave the crossing to others.

...Let's get down to the business of writing the exam itself. To get everyone in shape for week after next, we offer this little comprehensive review. If you can answer the question in your category it should make you feel better, and if you can't, we can't do anything for you anyway.

1. Define motor skill and psychomotoric with regard to the frog.
2. true-or-false: Benvenuto Cellini was a blacksmith. Atmospheric pressure is 15 pounds.
3. cross out the word that does not belong: parametabolous, holometabolous, sessile, serpentinly.
4. What did Socrates have to do with insects?

**Victory**

**To the Editor:**

Although not mentioned in the Constitution of the Honor System, nevertheless the library is very much a part of the spirit of the system. Besides providing a quiet and comfortable study area, the library offers a great many other services to the graduate and undergraduate students alike.

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**Purpose of Library**

Unlike the classroom, the primary purpose of the Fondo Library is to assist in the research work being carried on at Rice. Thus, it handles many books which certain information that needed on short notice.

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**No Attendance**

In spite of the open stack privileges at Rice, unusual among major college libraries, there is no attendant at Shubel door to see that all books have been properly check out before being re- moved from the building, nor is there a system of fines to pun- ish those who hold books over-

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The Guidance Story—No. 2

What Did Faculty Think Of Old Guidance Program?

By RD SUMMERS

In the last Article I gave some opinions in what guidance used to be, which I heard in my research for these stories. In this story I promised to tell something about how this old guidance was destroyed.

Despite the impressive frills and dressings of committees and countercommittees under the old guidance, the sophomore class was in effect given a blank check to do what they pleased with the freshman class for a period from two months upward.

As might be expected, administration antagonism to any such program grew steadily over the decades until last fall, when the most violent freshman guidance program for a period in a decade broke over administration.

I was told by Dr. J. E. Parish that the Rice faculty lived in terror of two things—Hall Week and Freshman Guidance. The college has seen these two traditions abandoned, as they had made an inextricable (to students) relief of the administration.

Hell Week

We are talking about guidance, not Hell Week. But before beginning discussion of the document guidance now operates under, I would like to consider the relations between Hall Week, Freshman Guidance, and here I must draw for the most part on personal experience.

Hell Week, we were told as freshmen, is that time we could "get even" with upperclassmen for injuries suffered during guidance. This, of course, was an incentive for our continued participation in guidance. Had Hell Week been discontinued and guidance left alone, there is no doubt in my mind that the more oppressive features of guidance would have quickly disappeared, due simply to student inability to perpetrate them.

In Its Place

The old guidance is gone. In its place stands the program of freshman orientation described by the report of the committee on freshman guidance, issued last spring. The committee was composed of students and professors, including (among others) Dr. Guy Johnson, Pats Hau, Dr. H. E. Rorschach, Jack Wertheimer, including (among others) Dr. Guy Johnson, Pete Huff, Dr. H. E. Rorschach, Jack Wertheimer, E. Rorschach, Jack Wertheimer, including (among others), Dr. Guy Johnson, Pete Huff, Dr. H. E. Rorschach, Jack Wertheimer, including (among others). Dr. Guy Johnson, Pete Huff, Dr. H. E. Rorschach, Jack Wertheimer.

Each item was considered separately. On brouings and sec- tion accounts that they were dropped. Freshmen was likewise dropped to the vagueness of this outcome of this activity is now self evident on Fridays and at games.

THE GUIDANCE STORY — NO. 2

Slime Parade

The Slime Parade came very near to being aborted. Most of the committee did not want this event to be public relations for the college. The Greased Pole Con- test, surprisingly, was supported by almost everyone, including Dean McBride.

Several committees were suggested in order to insure rigour and competence of the revisions, and that is where the program stands right now. These committees, if they are functioning, have left no evidence to that effect that I could find. Without them, there has been no effective organized guidance program.

Faculty - Student

In the last article I said that students and faculty stood rather closer together on the various as- pects of guidance than the other sides generally realigned. This has been proven by the fact that while the suggestions made by the commit- tee on guidance were either neg- ative ones or highly incorrect (such as an organization open house, a freshman camp, etc.) the committee did not make any additions to the program as it stood in the report.

The only restrictions placed on guidance are these: it must be done voluntarily, and there must be no naming.

NEXT ARTICLE: A DEFINITION OF HARMING APPLIED TO THE OLD GUIDANCE.

Scuttlebutt To Offer TV Set

Scuttlebutt, the junior Roost at the Rice College, has announced all sorts of exciting plans for the next semester. They will run a three-week contest for a TV set. During this period anyone can come in and register once each day, but any- one whose registers twice in the same day will not be eligible to get the set, even if his name is drawn.

Also planned to add to students' enjoyment is a record of the department.

DOES SCIENCE TAKE YOU TO PIECES?

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

First Christian Church 1724 Sunset Blvd. Sunday - 9:30 AM

THE LEISURE CLASS

Riceites All Gay In Big D At Cotton Bowl Etc.

By MARGIE MOORE

Never heard of more gay New Years week than that en- joyed by Riceites in Big D and surrounding suburbs. (Which in- cludes little D.) To start things off, Phil Abbott and Earl Single- ton played hosts in Wichita Falls in about 10 Hammon's boys, TCU and high school girls in one Rice Type. A Peanuts reading, dinner, dancing and many ventured to the ranch house completed a wonderful overnight prelude to coming festivities.

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Back in Big D on New Year's Eve everyone was giv- ing open houses, Pat Moore threw a cocktail party which is reminisce of Richard and Buzz CzurkOFF entertained at his home in Dal- las. Larry Buggins, Bob Reynolds, Bob Bevers and dates and others were patriotic and dined at Sam's. (Oh this is too much.)

That night Riceites scattered to SMU for the SMU dance. Where Pat and Paty were pres- ented, to the Memorial auditorium- where a local civic group sponsored a blast, and to the International Room which is a Pantry name for the Ponce Club in the Adolphus where Hanssen College gave a party, blast, .. . haven't quite figured out what it was but it was the greatest yet ever done in the efficacy of Dan Weston and Dan Conrey.

Something happened the next day too, ... oh you . . . the football game after egg nog at Phil Naron's. Jane Griffin ex- tended an open house after the game and many ventured to the SMU dance at the Riceites Bit of Sweden to eat their money's worth in smok- ehouse.

Everyone crawled, this time no one could really walk.

Continued on Page 3
By JERRY PITTMAN
Sports Staff
All-College Touch Football Results
In a well-played game, Wies College defeated Baker College 13 to 6. Dr. Talmadge was walking the sidelines like Bear Bryant. The passing of Bob Malinak proved to be the difference for the two TDs.

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WHAT'S WHAT IN THE LABS?

Riceites Seek Mysteries Of Armadillos and Amines

By DAVID LODGE

Armadillos and amines, among many other things, are now being studied in the biological laboratories in the basement of the Physics Building. In the amine department, Dr. Jorge Awapara, recently transferred from New Mexico, is continuing his research on the biogenic substances found in the blood of most all animals. (If you want to know why, you've got to work it out, literally).

A handful of other researchers are also involved with amines. Some work is being done on amines as anti-stress agents, but Tom Robitalle, Gerry Tho- retics, and another faculty member, Dr. Jan Oser, are engaged in the study of reproduction of a native species of armadillo.

Research along this line has uncovered some strange facts pertaining to the effect of changing the hormone balance, removal of the sex organs and the relation of cell structure to anatomical abnormalities.

One of these is the fact that when the ovaries are removed, impregnation of the uterus takes place within twenty-five days after surgery, whereas in normal (i.e. armadillo) females, this takes place within forty-five days. In other words, ovariectomy takes places immediately.

Cold in Class

Not only is it cold in the class rooms, but in the Physics low temperature laboratories. Its temperature hovering in the neighborhood (not a very nice neighborhood to live in) of one degree absolute (minus 273 degrees centigrade) liquid helium is being studied by Rice's newest faculty member, Dr. Tom Brackett, who came from Switzerland just four weeks ago to join the Rice low temperature labs. This N.M.R. studies deal with the magnetic properties of helium three at one degree absolute.

High-Priest

The sample of helium three that Dr. Oser and Mr. Low are working on is even higher powered than Roost coffee. Going at a one-thousand thousandth per cubic centimeter, seven cubic centimeters of the liquid helium have been provided for these studies.

Centered in a strong electric magnetic field, (the generator of this loan from the Texas company), this precious liquid undergoes the original examination of the researchers and their mice of instruments.

Helium three, unlike normal helium four, is not a superfluid. A superfluid has the property of flowing up an inclined plane and so thoroughly smoothly that a teaspoon of helium four would be caught.

Still the fact that what happened in the Rice low Temp lab is a superfluid.

Another lower temperature lies in the crystal ball for the near future. This time in the Chemistry lab, where present study is directed toward microwave radiation research, and is led by Dr. Tom Brackett. Another recent addition to the Rice faculty, will begin this year studying the relationships between heat, particle size and temperature.

In other words, Dr. Brackett will be studying the effect of smaller substances, such as fine and finer particles and varying the temperature between 2.5 and 50 millimeters absolute on the heat of that substance. I wonder... could our beloved faculty be setting up equipment for the manufacture of snow? No. It couldn't be!... Or could it now?

CASH OFFERED FOR COLLOIDAL RESEARCH

The 1958 contest in colloid and surface chemistry among college undergraduates was announced yesterday by the University of South California, Los Angeles. The contest, sponsored by the Continental Oil Co., Students of chemistry and chemical engineering in all accredited colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are eligible if they are full-time students. Entry blanks may be obtained immediately from Prof. A. Bryant at Caltech. At that contest three professors will address the employers requesting summer employees. Copies may be ordered from his Institute at the following thing at Portland, Oregon to 320 E. 22nd, New York for a 2 copy.

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