Players Take To 'Arsenic'

The Rice Players have announced tryouts for their first major production of the year, Joseph Kesselring's 'Arsenic and Old Lace.' A notice went to the students' homes, relatives, and friends of the players. Tryouts will be held on Monday, October 18. Only students interested in acting will be scheduled for the next day's rehearsal. The production is directed by Mrs. Anita Wells. No auditions will be held.

Lecture Series Opens Wednesday

"Feedback in Man, Machine, and Mathematics" is the title of the first of the series of lectures which will be presented at the Colleges by various faculty members. The first lecture, given by Dr. P. E. Pfeiffer of the Electrical Engineering department, will be held Wednesday, October 1, at 8:45 pm in the Baker College commons.

Other lectures in the series will be given by other Colleges in rotation throughout the term. All students, residents and non-resident, are invited to attend these lectures, which will be held regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays, when another activity conflicts. On such occasions they will be shifted to Wednesdays.

Most of the lectures represent a glimpse into the speaker's special field, with the exception of the ones for which student groups would like to consider some broader aspects of academic interest. The Hansen hosts history professor E. R. Phillips on October 20, with "A Shelleyan Reading." The SLS will tour the country beginning in November, with "A Lecture on the SLS in the UK," on November 28, with "A Lecture on the SLS in the UK," on November 28.

Owl Directory To Be Delivered on October 15

OWL Student Directories, published yearly by the Owen Literary Society, will be delivered on October 15 if the student has no outstanding balances. Students will receive the Owl Directories in the Owl Lounge.

The Owl Directory lists information about students, organizations, and the Owl Society. It should be understood that a student's participation in the direct mail will not be distributed to anyone without the student's explicit consent. Students whose addresses change should notify the Owl Director immediately to ensure that the new address is included in the next delivery.

Student Council

Huff To Poll Students on Football Holiday Question

BY LESLIE ARNOLD

The SATURDAY FOOTBALL, a holiday of great interest, was discussed in some detail at Wednesday's Student Council meeting. The Student Council is continuing to work on the holiday question.

The results of this poll of student opinion (whether it be admitted that the agreement is not a fair one) will be released to the student body. The Student Council will then be released to the student body. The Student Council will then be released to the student body. The Student Council will then be released to the student body. The Student Council will then be released to the student body. The Student Council will then be released to the student body.

This action will take two council meetings. It should be understood that a holiday is not to be granted to any student unless it is agreed to by the majority of the student body.

Dr. Charles King offered to give the information on the Purdue game and the committee's offices to the Student Council to be directed by Mrs. Wells. He may be looking for news of his feathered cousin, "Gammmy," who has disappeared.

Student Evaluation Records

The Student Council decided to invite students to give feedback on the performance of their professors. This feedback will be used to improve the teaching quality in the future.

Organizations: Open House Set

On Sunday, October 18, 1948, the Rice University Alumni Association will host a set of open houses for the various organizations on campus. The open houses will be held from 2 to 4 pm in the Rice Student Center.

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**Hammen Hall Planned for Comfort, Utility**

By DAVE BUSEY

Hammen Hall, the gifted auditorium in memory of George Hamman, is modern and well designed in every respect. Like the biology and geology buildings, Hamman Hall is unnecessary to climb. With the overall spirit of the older buildings. Upon entering the door is a generous pair of doors, an impressive wall of black marble inscribed with a timely quotation from Robert F. Kennedy.

To enter the auditorium proceed down the stairs on either side of the
door lobby. On the second floor behind the doors is the lecture hall and entrance into the auditorium.

**LAST PROSE OF SUMMERS**

A Famous 'Magic Show' Remembered

By ED SUMMERS

Every freshman in the physics amphitheater narrowly watched the slight, Edwardian professor as he placed a ringstand on the lecture table. Suspended from the ring was a handkerchief.

"We will observe," he stated, "harmonic vibrations. A very small force applied repeatedly at the right time will produce a periodic motion of surprising magnitude. You are going to produce this force by a simple mental action. You should be able to swing this handkerchief by your own will."

Mental Magic?

A moment of suspense and excitement swept the class. The professor continued in a no-nonsense tone: "When I point left, concentrate on shifting the ball to the left. When I point right, above the ball to the right."

He lifted his left hand. The class was silent with tense expectation.

The ball moved ever so slightly, then indubitably swung. The class was a hush. The professor, his own austere features wrinkled in laughter, held up the wild appliance of his students.

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\[ \text{Dr. Davis Will Represent Rice At Ch. E. Meeting} \]

Dr. David will be represented at this annual technical meeting of the South Texas Section, American Institute of Chemical Engineers by Dr. S. H. Davis, Jr.

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\[ \text{New Dieticians All Hail From Hankeye State} \]

Iowa State deserves a vote of thanks for sending the fine dieticians in the Colleges this year. All girls fresh from the "Hawkeye" state; Eileen counties (originally from Chicago) is at Jones, Carol Sibby from Des Moines who works in Will Rice, Ann Haufl from Home City who services Hansen and Weiss, and Charlene Hayne from Marshall town who works in Baker.

The girls are under the supervision of Miss Gasson, their former dietetic professor in college.

All are enthusiastic in their approval of Texas in general and Rice in particular, especially the cleanliness of everyone in the South. Eileen voiced only one disappointment: so far they haven’t seen any raccoons down here!

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Automatic programming and print-out routines are necessary because the computer works with a binary system (to the uninformed, this means counting in terms of powers of 2; for example, 111 in binary form means 7 in decimal form by counting 1 times 2 squared plus 1 times 2 to the first power plus 1 times 2 to the zero power). These routines will translate information from a decimal system into the binary form which the machine can handle and back again. Trace routines are used to find errors.

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**Lectures**

\[ \text{Friday, September 26, 1968} \]

**BARBER SHOP**

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Society
By ANN HEBERT and ANN BARTLETT

WERE YOU a rain-soaked idiot too? Let it never be said that bad weather kept a Rice Owl down! (/ Wish the same could be said for the 100's doing a fairly good job of keeping some flat on their backs. Pass that bottle, (of pills) please.
Oh, well, maybe profs won't scream about people not caring enough to come to class or even to send a Hallmark Card with that... It's doing a fairly good job of keeping some flat on their backs! (Wish the same could be said for the flu.)

THE MUGGY ATMOSPHERE didn't dampen the warm spirit of the Will Rice Party for Jane Freshman on Friday Night. The girls enjoyed the gala event which was complete with lissomse service, "champagne" pouring, white-coated waiters, the Debonaires, and Buddha Hers.

SEEN SOAKED (by rain only, of course) at Bob McCool's house after the games Saturday were Ned Oliver and Flo Burkis, Walter Moore and Mary Ann Dilingham, Bob Elster and Jay Kenner, Lee Greenberg and Anne Shumkin, Jim Mag and Judy Lep. REPORTED DROWNED at the 1500 Club Saturday night were PAE Lita Graham, Barbara Adams, Joan Wilson and their dates.

WEATHER FORECAST: More Parties! This coming weekend both Baker and Wieo will have their first semi-formal dances. Jones will introduce its Freshmen on Friday night. On Saturday the CRLS will be in the game in mass, and the other four fifties will have their welcoming parties. See you there,

Lits Lay Out Welcome Mat For New Women Students

This Saturday, September 27, the BRLS will hold a Fantasy Party featuring freshman girls at the City Federation of Wome- men's Club at 41 Lovett from 2 to 4:30 pm. The VCLS will have a Holland Holiday for the same purpose at the time at Astyr House.

Since September 28 from 2 to 4:30 pm, the LRLS are having a Hawaiian Luau at the home of Jo Beth Schober at 2430 Piping Rock.

At the same time the OLSLs will be Navigating to Na- sa at the Houston Tennis Club at 2706 Danville.

WIESS DANCE TO BE HELD AT SHAMROCK

On Saturday, September 27th, Wiess College will put on its social calendar under way with a semi-formal dance in the adjoining Araclia and Bluebonnet Rooms of the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. There will be dancing from nine to one to the music of Ed Garibio's Orchestra. Tickets will be available at the door at $1.50 per couple or stag, with set-ups extra. Wiess College members are reminded to use the Shan- rock garage entrance.

NEED PLACING? CHECK HERE

The Alumni Placement Office urges seniors and graduate students to make use of the place- ment service which is provided for them. The Placement Director re- quests that these students com- plete an application form and dis- cuss their plans personally with him early in the year. By doing this, he will have a better idea as to the individual needs of each student. These students are also urged to use the information files available in the Placement Office and to develop a habit of reading the departmental bulletin board for announcements of coming inter- views or current employment list- ings.

JUNIORS SET HARLEQUIN DANCE FOR OCTOBER 11

The annual effort of the Junior class at becoming socially mind- ed will be rewarded this year in a Harle- quin Dance, Sunday, October 11, at 8:30 pm.
The Rice Hotel Nanettinas will be the place, and Al Mars's eight-piece group and vocalist will be the musical background.

Tickets to this semi-formal dance will only be $1.75 a couple.

Canterbury Club Has New Chaplain

Reverend Dan Donen, a graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary, has been appointed the new chaplain for the Canter-bury Club, campus religious society for Episcopalian students and faculty.

Reverend Danen was the chaplain of Lamar Tech, before his transfer to Rice. He has announced that Canterbury will begin its forum meetings on Sun- day, September 28 at Astyr House at 6 pm. Supper will be followed by a brief service in Palmer chapel and a movie, "The Times and The Place."

The Canterbury Club will hold weekly Wednesday morning com- munion services with free break- ets to those in the area throughout the year at Palmer Chapel.

Graduate Wives To Be Feted

On Saturday, September 27th, from 9 to 5 pm, the Graduate Wives' Club of Rice Institute opens its fall season with a tea at the home of Mrs. W. W. Bun- ner, 1 Spring Hollow. All wives of graduate students are cordially invited.

Any new person who has not yet been contacted is asked to call Mrs. Bob Farmer at MO 4-4377, or Mrs. Jim Johnson at MO 8-6666.

Gosh frost!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the head drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.

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mixed emotions in sophomores and freshmen has dissap-
peared from the campus vocabulary.

Gone are the pinaffores, the red suspenders, and the 'beauty contest', keep off the grass' signs. Gone are the Monday night broomings, the bowing down to Sam-
my, and the other 'allims' activities.

These things have not disappeared overnight. They have gone, one by one, as yearly attempts were made to overhaul the guidance program and put it in a more constructive basis. Things seem to have gone from one extreme to the other. For a while, guidance became an excuse for having, or the occasional destruction of property, and for turning friendly rivalry into deter-
ed competition. These aspects of the program have been buried, and, we hope, for good.

But it was necessary to burn the bridge because a few people crossed it in the wrong direction? The Old "Freshman Fridays" when campus and classrooms were dotted with green dresses and white pinafores, red suspenders and green beanie, never hurt anyone. They gave upperclassmen a chance to recognize fresh-
men, and they gave freshmen a chance to feel part of a special group.

But we had to see such a tradition lost. Maybe the Colleges, which are establishing new traditions, could give some thought to preserving an old one.

A Mighty Fortress

Everybody knows the Red Chinese are bad, bad, bad. Most should know that Chiang Kai-shek is bad, bad. Nobody doubts that Communism should be op-
posed with all available moral strength. But does this mean that God is the only thing that our struggle against Communism is always based on justifiable grounds, or that our allies are all lily-white?

Let us remember that among our "true friends" are the Cordoba of Spain, Sathya Sai of Santalpur, Tito of Yugoslavia, and of course, Mr. Chiang Kai-shek. Is it "pinking" to suggest that we set forth criteria with which to make ethical judgments without involving a God in whom many otherwise quite moral people do not believe?

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THE THRESHER

11 New Foreign Students Enter Rice This Fall

The Rice campus will have a touch of international atmosphere this year, thanks to the many foreign students now attending classes here. There are eleven such returning students representing Hungary, Mexico, Iraq, France, Germany, Greece, Turkey, and Chile.

Also eleven new foreign students have come to the Institute. They are Eliz Hired, architecture major, from Japan; "New" Quint, architecture, from Australia; Cyrus Geulick, architecture, Iran; Ronald Harry Gooding, biology, Canada; Mike Shirasma, biology, Japan; Antonio Pallais, Columbia; and Enq-an Chang, China, are both Chem. E.'s, Stephen Tsai, China, and Keith Nichols, Australia, are C.E.'s; Rodolph Ayala, Mexico, and Chung You Ho, China, who are E.E.'s, round out the list.

The RGS decided to boycott the party. (We find it intuitively objectionable to use a telephone is cordially invited to call one and assume the role of chairman of the boycott.)

Furthermore, any RG member is cordially invited to pull out the lovely figure of the Infirmary, the green is freshman skin carefully scraped and picked. The title of the book gives the essence of the new freshman reception idea at R: "Gretchen Grassett Visits Her Big Sister Agnes Aster Bongoshall For A Dirty Rush Party!"

Those of you with hula hoops beware. A football player was killed by a orbiting hoop that slipped off the lovely figure of a freshman girl in Hulahoop class. The administration has the answer: Hula Hoop! We leave you with the new debate question: "The people come to Rice because they are that way or are they that way because they come to Rice?"

Wheelyville Color Book

This way there will be no problem of fall BB spring delivery. In addition to this all the pages will be filled with lines tradings of the pictures to form a color book.

For a small extra fee special Rice-type crayolas will be included with your COD shipped book. The red crayola is made of packed powdered blood taken from Rice students in the bloodletting ceremony of the Infirmary; the green is freshman skin carefully scraped and picked. The title of the book gives the essence of the new freshman reception idea at R: "Gretchen Grassett Visits Her Big Sister Agnes Aster Bongoshall For A Dirty Rush Party!"

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**THE LOOKOUT**

From CLARENCE TEMPLE

The Rice Institute of Houston, Texas, has always been noted for the education it provides its students. Last Saturday night, fans of the Owls, saw our football team receive an education. There were no stand-out players, no points, and the most obvious was the law that a football game is usually won by the team which hits harder, runs faster, and is more alert.

We had our good students but the curve-busters that night were the licenses of LSU along with a couple of their backs.

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One allih for our falling grade was the weather. "Louisiana weather," they said. "Those winds were the weather." Louisiana by the fourth quarter performed as if it was the law that a football game is usually won by the team which hits harder, runs faster, and is more alert.

But we haven't pointed out to that as all was in rain, as shown by the fourth quarter performance.

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**GOOD AND BAD SHOW IN SWC GAME SCORES**

Baylor 13—Arkansas 9

Fullback Larry Hickman and tailback John Humphrey run and passed Baylor to two first-half touchdowns and then back and switched a short Bruin defense limit the Razorbacks' deepest penetration to Baylor yard line.

Texas Tech 15—AM 14

The Aggies were single wing attack. Heavily guarded, the Aggies gave the game a preview of new things to come from the old school Aggies as the figures showed 26 passes as compared to an average of only eight passes per game under Bear Bryant. A&M's single wing offense looked powerful but not yet polished as the cadets were able to cash in on only two of seven scoring opportunities.

Texas 11—Georgia 8

Our Texas played the kicking game and it paid off in a fumble fair catch which led to the Texans' first score. Film of the game showed outstanding play by fullback Don Allen, quarter- back Bobbie Lackey, and guard George Blanch.

Texas' offense was aptly portrayed at times as the Orange made only three first downs in first half and strong at other times as it played for the winning tally.

TCU 50—Texas

The TCU offense ground out 31 first downs in piling up an offensive total of 528 yards (351 rushing, 177 passing) while the Aggies' offense gave up only 11 first downs. It looks like the TCU offense picked the right day against the Aggies.

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**Owls Off to California In Search of a Victory**

Rice Institute's Blue and Gray Owls, eager to move into the win column for the first time in 1958, journey to Palo Alto, California to do battle with Jack Curstan's Stanford Indians for an estimated crowd of 90,000. Game time is 2 pm in Stanford Stadium.

Both teams were victims of rather weakamientos last week as Rice opened with an upset loss to LSU 24-14. Stanford was being humiliated by upset Washington State 40-6. The Indians boast a defense which could average 125 yards per game, headed by 350-pound All-American performer, Troy Barber.

came from last year's superstars are rather standouts as quarterback Jack Douglas, fullback Chuck Shea and guard Don Mansoul, but in their stead stand Barber, right tackle Eric Protiva, right end Chris Burford, left tackle Raymond Barbee, right tackle Eric Protiva, and Wade Rodgers alternated at end.

For Stanford it will be Irvin Heibert and Chris Burford at ends, Barry Farnham at tackles, Russ Steble and Bob Peterson manning the good ends and Bob Rohn in the backfield. He will have Bob Nielsen of McCallum at halfback and McMillan at halfback and John Bond in the fullback position.

Rice should enter the game with a touchdown chore from quarterback Bush and supporters are hopeful of a Rice triumph.

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**In The Stands**

JACQUE SAYS "FOOTBALL TIME"

By BUDDY HERZ

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1958

The high and mighty overseer of intramurals, (you know the old guy that's been around the block a few times) has started off in the right direction, too. Over at the Rice intramural football program, there are more teams this year than ever before.

And I'm supposed to get to see two of the leading intramural teams as part of the Rice program, the Owls and the Rice Band is under pressure to connect. We must而这 rumor is unqualified.

So be sure to sign up. The tennis intramurals need you.

That's it for football. Remember Barbers, "Tennis singles and doubles, please sign up today, boys."

The Rice Band has gone through their warm-up week. And I'm supposed to get to see two of the leading intramural teams as part of the Rice program, the Owls and the Rice Band is under pressure to connect. We must但这 rumor is unqualified.

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FROM FROSH TO PROFS

Quotes, Quips for Curious Collegiates Collected

By CLAIRE PLUNGUIAN

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1958

SPEEDY TIGERS SCAMPER PAST BIG BLUE, 26-6

Neither muddy turf nor the Rice defense could stop L.B.U.'s "dream backfield" Saturday night as the Tigers clawed their way to a 26-6 win over the Owls in the season opener for both teams. L.B.U., with one of the hardest- running backfields in the country, came out of Dixie in some time and a surprising good line, completely dominating the game.

L.B.U. scored the first touchdown in the first quarter when Warren Rash, junior quarterback, went nine yards around left end. In the second quarter, Billy Can- non, the Tigers' All-American candidate, booted in a 30-yard pass from Johnny Robinson to set up L.B.U.'s second touchdown. Brunner booted over from the two. L.B.U. scored again in the third quarter, as Robinson went five yards for the TD. The Bayou Bengalas scored their fourth and final touchdowns in the fourth quarter as Tommy Davis crush- ed over from 3 yards away.

Rice's offense was completely throttled in the first half, as they did not get their first first down until 1 minute and 5 seconds before halftime. In the second half, the defending SWC champs moved the ball somewhat better but it was not until the fourth quarter that they were able to string together anything resembling a sustained drive.

Lakas in the third quarter, Charley Knight intercepted a pass and was downed on the Tiger 32. Gay went to the 19 and then the S. Schneider picked 3, Speer 1, and then Chilton went over from four yards out. The try for extra point failed, and Rice's scoring was through for the night.

Rice's main offensive threat was the running game, as the Owls were penalized 30 yards. The Owls leading ground-gainer for the night was Scearny, who picked up 28 yards in 5 tries. Out- standing in the Rice line were Gene Jones, Charlie Pallard, and Rufus King.

British Grants To Be Offered

As an expression of gratitude for Marshall Aid the British Gov- ernment offers twelve Marshall Scholarships annually to enable United States citizens who ar- graduates of U. S. universities to study for two years at a univer- sity in Britain.

Graduates who are interested in applying for one of these schol- arships (valued at $2000 per an- num) may obtain further details and application forms by writ- ing to the British Consulate-Gen- eral, 403 International Trade Mart, New Orleans, Louisiana. The closing date for entries is Oc- tober 31st, 1958, and the successful candidates would commence their studies at a British univer- sity in the fall of 1959.

Four field goals in one game is not something new, Gene Jones said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college in fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas AMK back broke Col. Ely's record by kicking four field goals for his team, tying a school record for most field goals in one game. Four former All American stars were upset in the Detroit Lions, 25 to 19, Crawford is now a Chicago Cardenal.