**Phil Barber. praised as a “work of genius”), Adams, selections from a novel essays. The deadline is October 22 manuscripts would be appreci- zine.**

**Deadline Oct 22**

**COUNCIL**

**Kingston Trio Set For Homecoming**

By LESLIE ARNOLD

The really big parade itself will The evening's events will gethamster next Friday, October Oct. 24 Election Hopefuls Listed

**Oct. 24 Election Hopefuls Listed**

The first all-school elections will be held next Friday, October 24. There should be a lively election as candidates will be taken to the next day, November 8.

**OTHERWISE Homecoming will be just like last year with the Homecoming Queen to be elected at Homecoming after all. However the building will be open between 10 and 12 am on Saturday.**

**WALNIE HANKS reported that as of July 1, 1958, the Co- op dropped their discount on text- books and reduced it on engineering supplies. All profits from the price drop will go into a student Health Care fund. The larger part of this fund was given for Student Center construc- tion and the future of the Student Center maintenance costs will be paid for from Co-op profits and from a Student Student Center fees charged for these hours.**

**Candidates for assistant editor of the Thresher are Max Jodell (Continued on Page 9)**

**Boys to March in New-Type Slime Parade to Shamrock**

At last, after many false starts and thrown-up obstacles, the parade is on. It was scheduled for Friday evening, October 24, the eve of the Texas Game.

The evening's events will get under way around 7:00 with the lighting of lovely silhouettes on the campus brightest, loudest nightlights and pajamas.

The really big parade itself will be held at 7:20. Facemasks from rice to the Shamrock Hotel. All of the men's Colleges will participate. Jones College has yet to make a definite plans although feeling among the freshmen girls there seems to be very pro-parade.

The Rice Owls' Marching Band will prove a distinguished addi- tion to the parade with all fresh- men members appropriately clad in pajamas. Immediately after the parade there will be a freshman exit from Rice College, followed by freshmen-only type dances.

In the past varying amounts of damage have been done to pri- vate property during the parade. The slime parade this year, in fact, is being carried on a strictly experimental basis. It is altogether possible that if any property damage results, this will be the last of Rice's Hist- oric Slime Parades.

**Freshman Guidance Isn't Quite What It Used To Be**

Freshman Guidance, the most anxious and long-remembered of traditions, is not dead, but it has been considerably re-vamped. The Slime Parade, in many people's minds the climax and epitome of all organized fresh- man activity, will continue an old custom, but with modifications. (The route this year is from Rice to the Shamrock Hotel.)

As the guidance program this year is handled by the college, the greater part of the events are concerned with inter-college fraternities.

This competition was started by the Weiss-Hamman Tug-War on October 6. This past Monday night Hansan and Will Rice held a similar event. It would have lasted longer if the rope hadn't broken.

Within themselves, the colleges have been sponsoring such trivialities as polar-bear races and grease-pole contests. One of the most important and helpful features of the new guid- ance programs are the lectures and talks given for the benefit of the freshmen usually by Col- lege. Association and other mem- bers of the faculty and adminis- tration. These are of an intel- lectual and informative vein, and contribute greatly in the orien- tation experience of the fresh- men.

**Slick 'Mill' Sets Deadline Oct. 22**

A new magazine is slated to appear on the Rice campus: the new Mill. Shedding its supplement- to-the-Thresher status, the Mill will be twice-a- week publication. A slick cover, eight by eleven maga- zine.

It is intended to be representa- tive of all the liberal arts fields — the liberal arts students' answer the Thresher Engineer.

About the only similarities to the old Mill will be the twice-a-year publication; the fact that the magazine will be free, Jim Mills and Royal Roussel will be co-editors.

Roussel said that submitted manuscripts would be appreci- ated. The deadline is October 22 and manuscripts should be given to either Mills or Roussel, both of whom can generally be found in the Thresher office. The Mill will print fiction, poetry, and essays.

**ALREADY lined up for publica- tion are an essay on "Lady Chai- lotte," a novel by Jardine, "The Adams, selections from a novel by Larry McMurtry (which Pro- fessor of English has praised as a "work of genius") and a paper on Scotts given at a Phi Beta Club meeting by Phil Barber.**

**HOMECOMING DANCES SET**

Plans are nearly complete for the activities of Homecoming Homecoming, November 7, on which Rice plays Army. Friday night, dinner will be at 8:15 p.m., cafe- teria to allow a large crowd to be present to bring dates to the bot- tom and pay rival at 7:00 p.m. Following the banquet, from about 7:15 to 11:00 p.m., Will Rice College and Baker College and their dates.

Dances will decorate the campus during the Rice isolated week. The Five Colleges and the Four courses will each hold a float. $100 in prize money for both the college and class divi- sions. There will be a prince, a princess, a first prize, 2nd prize, 3rd place and $10.00. The entries will be limited to $1000 donations. Judging will be by alumni rep- resentatives on Friday, October 7. Results will be an- nounced at halftime of the Army game.

A design of each float and the design entries must be turned in to Tony Turner (Weiss College) or later than noon, Satur- day, November 1. The designs and locations will be on a "first come-first served" basis. Homecoming Queen will be elected on October 7 in a general election. The queen and two princesses will be presented at halftime of the Homecoming Game.

**HOLIDAY ONLY NO LOCKOUT**

The Dean's office on behalf of the faculty has made an agreement with the Student Council and the College adminis- tration to use any holiday time for the students to travel to Dallas for the Rice-S.M.U. battle.

The pep rally will be held at 7:15 in front of the library. Saturday night in Dallas before the game there will be a pep rally at 7:15 in White to Blast Supreme Court At Forum

"The Supreme Court's Avenues of Escape from the Constitution" is the provocative title of the first Forum of the year, to be next Tuesday night, October 21, at 7:15 in the Ponder Lecture Hall. Mr. A. White, former Dean of the University of Houston Col- lege of Law and presently vice president and general counsel of the Texas Gas corporation, will be the speaker.

He has presented this topic re- cently with outstanding success to the American Legion; shortly after he talked they adopted a resolution condemning the recent trend of Supreme Court decisions.

**Walters' Moor Get up to the Council to report Homecoming. Everyone thought it was a routine report. Speaking about the floor show, he said he couldn't get Johnny Cash or Al Hirt, a New Orleans trumpet player.**

Then he dropped the news. For an evening $1000.00, the Kingston Trio will play a thirty minute show at Sylvan Beach on Satur- day night, November 8.

**GORDHINE Homecoming will be like last year with the homecoming band, college dances, floats, football, and Homecoming Queen. Greenberg reported that the Student Center will not be dele- gated at Homecoming after all. However the building will be open between 10 and 12 am on Saturday.**

**WALNIE HANKS reported that as of July 1, 1958, the Co- op dropped their discount on text- books and reduced it on engi- neering supplies. All profits from the price drop will go into a student Health Care fund. The larger part of this fund was given for Student Center construc- tion and the future of the Student Center maintenance costs will be paid for from Co-op profits and from a Student Student Center fees charged for these hours.**

**Candidates for assistant editor of the Thresher are Max Jodell (Continued on Page 9)**

**NPB**

**FOR U**

**TEARS**
PRE-LAW CLUB IS "COMITIA CURIA"

A long-awaited need at Rice Institute was recognized by the formation of a student pre-law society on campus. In an organizational meeting on October 26 in Anderson Hall, a group of twenty-four students met and elected Gerald Dancy as temporary chairman. A constitution and by-laws were approved by a majority of the voters in compliance with Student Council requirements, and officers for the new club were elected. The name chosen for the society is Comitia Curia, taken from an ancient Roman high court.

The four officers elected and their respective positions are:

- President -- Gerald Dancy
- Vice President -- Bob Norris
- Treasurer -- Neal Anderson
- Secretary -- Bill Nix

A special niche will be provided for the law school pamphlet case at Fondren Library, and other information will be distributed.

GRADUATE RECORD TESTS SLATED FOR NOVEMBER 15

The Graduate Record Examination, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools and by an increasing number of graduate fellowships, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, January 1959, May 1959, August 1959, and January 1960. During 1957-58 more than 15,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribe it.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) provides details of registration and administration as well as application fee information, and may be obtained from college advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, or P. O. Box 770, Los Angeles 27, California.

Six Excellent Barbers
2 Manicurists
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(Nest to Village Post Office)
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It takes all kinds of engineers to do Western Electric's job

It is Western Electric's job in the Bell System to produce some 65,000 different parts which are assembled into a vast variety of telephone apparatus and equipment. This job, coupled with other responsibilities, requires the help of engineers in every field.

Their skills and talents are needed to develop new manufacturing techniques, solve quality control problems, devise testing facilities and methods. They work on new applications for metals and alloys, calculate raw material needs, and manufacturing cost reductions.

In helping meet the Bell System's need for more and better telephone equipment, Western Electric engineers have assignments in the other areas of our job — installation, distribution and purchasing.

Our engineers are also involved in defense projects entrusted to us by the government. Because of our specialized Bell System experience, we are well equipped to handle projects like the Nike guided missile system and the White Alice communications network in Alaska.

Of course, W.E. engineers are encouraged and assisted in developing professionally... in expanding their technical know-how... Company-sponsored programs — like the full-time Graduate Engineering Training Program and the Tuition Refund Plan — help them along.

Promotion from within — a Western Electric policy — helps our engineers move into positions of prime responsibility. Today, 55% of the college graduates in our upper levels of management have engineering degrees. In the next ten years, 7,000 key jobs must be filled by newly promoted people — engineers included.

Western Electric technical fields include mechanical, electrical, chemical and civil engineering, plus the physical sciences. Ask your Placement Officer for a copy of "Consider a Career at Western Electric," or write College Relations, Room 1118, Western Electric Co., 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. signed for a W.E. interview when the Bell System Interviewing Team visits your campus.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1958

PANSIES IN THE PARKING LOT

RICE ROADS UNDERGOING 'RECONSTRUCTION PERIOD' By REED MARTIN

The general plan for roads on the Rice campus in the past few years seems to have been the replacement of parking areas by grass or mud, which is processed by digging holes in other streets, and the addition of more cars to the stadium parking lot.

"Reconstruction"

Passage on roads is being temporarily hampered by the exclusive use of some roads by heavy construction vehicles which start work entirely too early in the morning. Although some roads are being torn up, all will be fixed in the reconstruction period.

No More Service Road

One road that is being used and demolished is the one near the Library. In only a few months however, the road, which offered easy access to the library on view into Hamman Auditorium, will be taken up. Its function as a large road for traffic on and off Rice campus will be taken over by the shiny new road, which will cut across the southern part of the Library grounds. Its placement will make parking quite awkward behind the Library as this lot may be the next to go.

A Formal Garden

The staff parking space in front of Lovett Hall will disappear in a few years to become a formal garden which the staff will not be able to feel like walking through if they have to park in the stadium lot.

Camera Bugs Can Win $850 in Prizes

A contest for college student photographers is being sponsored by the Intercollegian, a magazine covering the college field and published by the National Student YMCA-YWCA. Themes of the contest is student life and education in America, and $850 in prizes in equipment and cash are offered.

The contest will close November 1, 1958, and judging the entries will be Jacob Deschin, Photography Editor, New York Times; David Lionso, President, American Society of Magazine Photographers, and Grace M. Mayer, Curator of the Museum of the City of New York.

Winning pictures will be published in The Intercollegian and exhibited at the YMCA-YWCA National Student Assembly in Urbana, Illinois, December 29, 1958 to January 5, 1959 with the mounting courtesy of Compo Photo Service, Inc., specialists in photo murals, New York City.

Although Dean Richter confesses he knows about the road plans after the men have managed their builders, he predicts that the ultimate road plan for Rice will be a circle from the stadium lot past the men's dorms, around Lovett and back to the stadium past the Chemistry building.

No Parking, No Cars

This will leave no parking area, thus no cars on campus. It looks as if walking classes, hiking classes, and Aharonine Jr. will be the next additions to the Co-op's stock.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS SET

The Civil Service Commission has begun accepting applications from college juniors, seniors, and graduate students for the first written test under this year's General Federal Service Examination. The test is scheduled for November 15 and applications will be accepted through October 30.

The examination is designed to help fill the Government's yearly need for more people of college caliber who have the potential to develop into the top managers, technicians, and specialists of the future.

Under the Federal Service Examination Examination approximately 5,000 applicants are appointed each year to entry-level career positions in the Federal Civil Service.

Five additional tests will be held this school year. Dates scheduled are January 10, February 14, March 14, April 11, and May 9, 1959. The written tests are given at more than 1,000 examination points scattered throughout the United States. For additional information potential applicants may obtain Examination Announcement 1.60 from their college placement office or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

COUNCIL...

(Continued from Page 1) will be held in the auditorium in order that Freshmen will have a special opportunity to attend.

Next week's meeting will be at 7:00 pm on Wednesday night.

The social Committee ruled that there shall still be no organization meetings on Wednesday nights to conflict with Council meetings. No word was received on the situation at Harvard Hall. Huff was supposed to represent Houston Senate about it.

HUFF also went to the land of the little brown men Thursday night to confer with their Student Senate on Salmine. The results of this were not known when the Thresher went to press.

...As an RCA Engineer

Receive your MS in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering or Physics at RCA's expense, through the RCA Graduate Study Program. At the same time, you're beginning your RCA career as an engineer on a fully professional level, getting a head start in the field you prefer. RCA pays the full cost of your tuition, fees and approved tests while you take graduate study part time at the University of Pennsylvania or Rutgers University.

Or, you may prefer a different path aboard RCA Design and Development Specialized Training. Here is another of RCA's programs for careers, in which you begin by working full-time on planned technical assignments. Experienced engineers and interested management guidance guide your progress. You may receive assignments in design and development of radar, airborne electronics, computers, missile, electronics, television, radio and other equipment fields, as well as in Electronic Tubes, Semiconductors and Components. MS, PhD Candidates are eligible for direct assignments in the above mentioned fields.

There's a lot more that's extremely interesting about an RCA engineering career. You should have these facts to make a wise decision about your future. Get them in person very soon when an RCA engineering management representative arrives on campus.

TOMORROW IS HERE TODAY

at RCA

RADIO CORPORATION of AMERICA

More people chase after Camels than any other cigarette today. And no wonder. For rich flavor and satisfying mildness, Camel's blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled. More and more smokers are discovering that the best tobacco makes the best smoke. Year after year, Camels are America's No. 1 cigarette.

Don't fool around with

fads and fancy stuff...

Have a real cigarette—

have a CAMEL
Spare the Rod

Spare the rod and spoil the child—or leave him.

This new angle promises to be more fun than the usual Board election issues—federal aid to schools, a stronger curriculum based on more Texas history, and the like.

The issue was brought up by Mrs. Enid Eggum Smith, candidate for position number 7 on the Board, at a meeting of the Citizens Council of America in Tex-

as Tuesday night. Mrs. Smith announced that she stood for the abolition of spanking of school children by teachers, but nobody at the meeting agreed with her. Mr. Jerry McAfee, also a candidate for position 7, opposed her by showing calluses on his right hand, which, he said, were from spanking his children. My, my.

The other candidates have not yet voiced any opinions on the new issue, but they had better be careful what they say, or the liberals and the conservatives may be confused. What we want to know is this: Is a rod to spank his children a liberal or a conserva-

tive?

Maybe A Mouse?

Hickory, dickory dock—the mouse ran up the clock

—in the Biology and Geology buildings, that is. If not a mouse, maybe it’s a white rat or an armadillo that is making holes in the walls of the Institute. They are consistently ten minutes off, one way or the other.

Ten minutes doesn’t sound like much, but when it’s ten minutes of a 30-minute quiz in your next class, that’s something else.

Institute clocks are usually several minutes behind or ahead of Central Standard Time, but if we’re right, we’d better be synchronized.

For Our Readers

Just how do you read an editorial? The following

whimsical suggestions, offered by the Lamar Tech "Redbird," may or may not apply to the Thresher, but we thought worth quoting, anyway.

1. The words on this page represent editorial opinion.
2. The opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of the editor, or of anyone for that matter.
3. Perhaps the editor doesn’t mean what he says—or doesn’t say what he means.
4. It could be that he doesn’t even MENTION what he means.
5. The editorial should be read four times.
6. The first time it should be read literally.
7. The second time it should be read 180 degrees of phase and interpreted as meaning exactly oppo-

site what it says.
8. The third time it should be read backwards, bot-
tom to top, a paragraph at a time.
9. The fourth time it should be read with a grain of

salt.
10. When it should be examined by noting the first let-
ter of each word or of each line to determine wheth-

er any subversive acrostics or cryptograms are hidden there.

The Rice

THRESHER

GEORGE PERRINGTON

ED NUMBERS

FRANK B. SPARK

Department Editors

JIM MILLER

Managing Editor

ANN MILLER

Business Manager

Lol

FRANK VAN Oosten

Max Jodeit

'How to Get Rich'

Is Broten's Topic

"How To Get Rich" is the next topic in the Faculty Lec-

ture series.

Dr. P. V. Broten of the Me-

chanical Engineering depart-

ment will speak at the Four-

tury College on Tuesday, October 21, at 6:45 pm.

Stop-looking-at-watch- and quit-

mumbling to yourself, a lively dis-

cussion followed Dr. Conner's talk. One of the points

made wherever possible.

Hilarious Examples

Some hilarious examples of the

numinous ways that the follow-

ing sentence could be interpreted

were given. "Climbing in the dor-

mitory window, the Dean of Wo-

men caught Jack and recommend-

ed his suspension for coopera-

tion." A lively discussion followed Dr.

Conner's talk. One of the points

brought out was that suspension in grammar is slowly being broken down, especially during this cen-

tury, but by the time we are free

from the dogmas existing today, a new tradition will have evolved to confuse and torture future generations.

Do I make my self clear?

HE DOESN'T PLAY GOLF

Expert Warns Nixon

Is "Bad, Bad, Bad"

By PHIL BABER

Are you dissatisfied with our foreign policy? Are you vaguely

familiar with the latest United States Division report in our

native foreign language? Are you disturbed by the alluring

promise of the latest Liberal consequently? Are you satisfied with the way your money is spent by your leaders?

Nixon Profit

Nixon profits chiefly by such

benevolence. After even a few

years of silence, he once again

starts bandying charges that

waste is in the White House State Department, and the rest of the world that now the only thing certain is that he, and his administration will stand unwaveringly on our China policy, whatever it is found to be.

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waste is in the White House State Department, and the rest of the world that now the only thing certain is that he, and his administration will stand unwaveringly on our China policy, whatever it is found to be.
Camden, Campus Shakespeare Expert, Gives Views on Rice Students, Pros

By CLAIRE PLUNGUIAN

Dr. Carroll Camden, chairman of the Rice English department, has gained quite a reputation nationally as an expert on Shakespeare and Elizabethan customs.

In fact, an informal poll of the English graduate students revealed that many of them came to Rice especially to study Shakespeare under Dr. Camden.

The Elizabethan

Perhaps his best known to Rice students is THE ELIZABETHAN WORLD, a study of the place of women in society and customs of the time. He has also written many articles on various facets of Elizabethan life which have appeared in many periodicals.

He is currently preparing for publication a book on English life, for which he has found an English publisher, but not yet an American publisher.

Middle English

When asked how he acquired his melodious Middle English accent, which has impressed English 300 students for years, he revealed that he studied at Iowa (where he got his Ph.D.) and at Harvard under some of the leading Chaucer authorities in the country. One of these was Robinson, who did the standard translation of Chaucer used in most college today.

No Doubt About Shakespeare

Dr. Camden admitted that his opinion about which play of Shakespeare's he likes best varies from year to year, but there's no doubt that Shakespeare is his favorite author. He cited Shakespeare's "tremendous insight into human nature and said that, for instance, almost everyone identifies himself with Hamlet. (His answer to "Do you identify yourself with Hamlet?" was withheld by request.)

An Actor, Too

"He's quite an actor," was the comment of one of the students in Dr. Camden's Shakespeare classes. He succeeds in giving his students a vivid picture of the personalities that Shakespeare wrote about. Yet Camden admits that in spite of intensive study he doesn't feel he knows Shakespeare personally; it is a sign of Shakespeare's genius that in his plays the reader is shown how all kinds of men feel, rather than just how the playwright felt.

No 'Show-Offs' here

When asked if he has noticed professors who seem to be more interested in showing off their knowledge than communicating ideas to the students, Dr. Camden said that there is a lot more difference between seniors and freshmen than three years. This growth that he can see constantly in both the individual students and in Rice as a whole has made his association with Rice very satisfying. In fact, he declared warmly that he thinks Rice is a wonderful place.

Dr. CARROLL CAMDEN

He likes Shakespeare. Shakespeare personally; it is a sign of Shakespeare's genius that in his plays the reader is shown how all kinds of men feel, rather than just how the playwright felt.

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America’s first chemist, John Winthrop, used kitchen utensils in 1680 to experiment with corn as the basis for “pale beer.” To-day’s chemists rely upon scientific apparatus makers for more than 40,000 laboratory items.

**FLICK FLAK**

Grundy Granger Heads List Of Week’s Meager Fare

**By LOUIS BELL and JIM CUTLER**

Greetings from the vicious critics’ circle. This is what is known in Hildabrand as sick film week. The pickings are less than meager; they’re unbelievable. Better things are in sight, however, with the scheduling of Hthingway’s “Old Man and the Sea” and “The Big Country” in the near future at the River Oaks and Majestic respectively.

**Grundy Granger**

Perhaps the biggest mistake on screen at the present is a sleep-er (no meritorious connotations here) from Fox, “Harry Black and the Tiger.” This one gets a C.M. (gross morose) for absolutely no effort. Hewart Granger is a sea-oa type hunter who holds his liquor like a Rice鲜明 man and carries around the same knowing expression even in the darkest wilds.

While the acting is bad and the photography worse, the plot is indescribably barf. Grundy Granger and Barbara Rush play floozies through two sluggish reels, presumably hunting a man- other (also women-and children-eater) in the bush.

**Great White Hunter**

For Great White Hunter, Grundy the tiger makes a stall- wart piece de resistance and Mrs Rush something a little less (Think). The over-all effect one gets after viewing the “Adven-tures” life story of Harry Black is one of sterile exhaustion and relief.

**Gunsmoke**

“Onedale” is a hard picture to type. It has more slapstick per minute than Abbott-Costello films, yet the only thing funny about it is the audience they laugh. Andy Griffith, an usual a competent comedian, does the rampant kinds of “taker” with

---

**Do You Think for Yourself?**

Can you honestly say you never imitate the manner of an executive or leader you admire?

Yes    No

Are you entirely confident that you would not get “fart” if you worked for a large firm?

Yes    No

When driving or walking for some distance, do you like taking short cuts rather than a longer route you know will get you where you’re going?

Yes    No

In going to the movies, do you consult the reviews first rather than just take “pot luck”?

Yes    No

---

**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...**

**ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN’S FILTER...**

The courtroom scene is a challenge to “ Peyton Place” as pure flaxes. The picture was made too long on too short a bankroll. Aside from this, it might be fair fare for short-tem- up enthusiast.

**Williams In The Swim**

“Raw Wind in Eden” was cracked last Sunday and success- fully emptied the house before closing time. This horror put Esther Williams back in the trash after being dry-locked for six years. She doesn’t drown; she falls for Jeff Chandler, who is all wet himself.

**Rossana Podesta is a greyie**

Little adolescent who runs around the Lighthouse in light nighties enounced from Frau Williams’ wardrobe. The plot is so im- probable as to merit a full two- column spread, but the snow- falls are falling and it’s off to T.V. for us.

**Others Unseen**

Others we haven’t seen: (Truth is our greatest weakness).”

**War of the Worlds**

By biology majors.

“Indiscreet” light, trite, ter-

die.

**T.V.-O-1** Patty McCormick, brat, plays Patty McCormick, brat.

---

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1958**

---

**Familiar**

**perfect**

**crush-proof**

**box.**

---

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FINE ARTS

‘Madwoman of Chaillot’ Won’t Be Seen From Folding Chairs

IF STAGECRAFT of profession-
als and amateurs alike show an unqualified success, the Alley Theatre would have one in Jean Giraudoux’s ‘Madwoman of Chaillot.’ Productionwise, attempts at improvisation would be wasted motion.

If a supporting cast studied with their performers and battalied with good taste, they would smooth out the wrinkles in an irritatingly irregular script, and the group gathered together by Nina Vance would have done exactly that.

If ONE MAGIC act constituted a sellout, The Alley would be practical theatre and Allen’s ‘Madwoman’ will not have to be viewed from folding chairs.

The initial fault is Giraudoux’s, and it is a consistent fault. He attempts to bridge the deep metaphysical gap between fantasy and reality, and invariably veers somewhere between charm and pedantism.

Like ‘The Enchanted,’ ‘Madwoman’ has moments of unparalleled freshness, and the revisions of Alley’s cast makes the most of each of them. But the warm and intoxicating comedy of the first act gives way to a wasteland of gaudy violence-in-air and unpolished metaphysics long before the metaphorical curtain falls on the last.

IN BRIEF, outline the play deals with a tiny slice of Paris circa 1920 (although the program says ‘the Spring of next year’), the Madwoman of Chaillot is one of the number of lonely women who live more in dream than in reality, and who have that unique penetrator ability to shape the attitudes of existence to suit their motheaten wish-fulfillments.

THIS ONE owns a sidewalk cafe, and is the friend and confidante of ragpickers and flower girls, street singers and deaf mutes. This happy crowd, the in-the-know-ancestors of our own ‘beat’ people, discover that the Madwoman’s little cafe also means stuck (to, or so some ‘pro-
prietor’ claims) a pool of oil that extends underground the length and breadth of Paris.

BEING ‘BEAT’ this cadre of outcasts determines that the porte

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THIS ONE owns a sidewalk cafe, and is the friend and confidante of ragpickers and flower girls, street singers and deaf mutes. This happy crowd, the in-the-know-ancestors of our own ‘beat’ people, discover that the Madwoman’s little cafe also means stuck (to, or so some ‘pro-
prietor’ claims) a pool of oil that extends underground the length and breadth of Paris.

BEING ‘BEAT’ this cadre of outcasts determines that the porte

The Alley Theatre would have one in Jean Giraudoux’s ‘Madwoman of Chaillot.’ Productionwise, attempts at improvisation would be wasted motion.

If a supporting cast studied with their performers and battalied with good taste, they would smooth out the wrinkles in an irritatingly irregular script, and the group gathered together by Nina Vance would have done exactly that.

If ONE MAGIC act constituted a sellout, The Alley would be practical theatre and Allen’s ‘Madwoman’ will not have to be viewed from folding chairs.

The initial fault is Giraudoux’s, and it is a consistent fault. He attempts to bridge the deep metaphysical gap between fantasy and reality, and invariably veers somewhere between charm and pedantism.

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**PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS ANNOUNCED FOR AMBITIOUS-TYPE ENGINEERS**

Chemistry (MS) Physics (BS & MS), Shell Development Co., Chemistry (BS & MS), 10/19-10/21, Fondren Lecture Lounge, and PETERSON (1700 east), 10/19-10/21, Room 309 Lovett Hall, Main Wing.

Shell Pipeline Co., CHE, CE, EE, CHE (BS & MS), 10/20-10/21, Fondren Lecture Lounge, CHE, CE, ME, CHE (BS & MS), 10/20-10/21, Fondren Lecture Lounge.

Shell Oil Co.—Production Div., CHE, CE, (BS & MS), 10/20-10/21, Room 404 Lovett Hall, East Wing.

Shell Oil Co.—Producers Div., CHE, CE, (BS & MS), 10/20-10/21, Room 404 Lovett Hall, East Wing.

*Flash* Hammam Hall is in the way! It is so torn down to make way for progress in the form of new campus roads. The proposed road will commence with the presently constructed segment on the boys' side of the library.

Three-way to Kansas
At the corner of the library it will make a sharp right turn through the present science room, then a sweeping curve around this's status, then a one-way segment down the middle of Anderson Hall culminating in a narrow-as-a-string (but broad-where-it-should-be) baseline throw, in a kay's which will pass through the site of the present Hammam Hall which will, as we said before, naturally be torn down.

**Mummy Case**
Unsuccessful as this is for campus production by the recent act of the far sighted, brilliant adm.

(we can't bring ourselves to spell that out.

It is to be restored in the form of a museum of anthropology. The building that will be installed almost immediately filled with dead pros who have written their own epitaphs. In course, the photo-taxis, the tongue, the greased pole with the top seven genuine curve breakers and numerous other biological oddities.

In The Classroom!
Before the minutes of the previous cases are to be filled with Rice Studens who happen to be in in the foyer within 20 feet of the ticket... ugh, cloak room and have committed the unspeakable sin of having money in their pockets in this pursit of all possible buildHings.

It was thought for a while that anyone who used the mummy case would be locked in the stalls and forced to pay to get out... this didn't work.

**The Subliminal**
Then subliminal projection was tried which was to say: "[n]ow you give money give money"...

(his didn't work either. So the 5-million-dollar light fixtures are to be gone up and put in the common blueberry muffins and cornbread since the main kitchen is running low on their supply of ground glass.

**TICKYFROO**
Honor for the ad, which always has our best interest at heart. (those idiots who tried to sell tickets to production are long gone...ickyfroo was thrown in.

Gaius of the week: Follies hide and seek! (we'll hide it, you seek it)

Who'll Get It
When G. W.'s book came out, there was $500 awarded for the best student-written review. Now that the teachers and adm. have read it there is $500 reward for Mr. Williams.

We are most happy that a faculty member has converted to our revival movement to stand up to the ad. Actually this is more hopeless than trying to get a date with a good-looking Rice girl... but there:

Ours is not to reason why
Ours is to barf and die.

**The Rice Baptist Student Union** will be one of the hosts at the R.B.U. state convention to be held in Houston this week-end.

More than 2500 students from over the whole state will be gathering at the First Baptist Church for the sessions which will begin Friday night and last through Sunday Morning.

The convention theme, "Dis- neg-our revival movement to barf and die.

Other features of the convention will be the reports of the students sent out as summer missionaries, and the singing of the State Choir.

All interested persons are urged to attend. A ride may be obtained to any session by contacting the R.B.U. center.
owls face smu ponies saturday in dallas

Saturday night in Dallas' Cotton Bowl, Rice takes on her second SWC foe of the season when the Blue and Grey meet the Blue and Red of the Southern Methodist Mustangs. 1-0 in Conference play, the Owls open the title play for the Dallas teams. A statement of the strength of this weekend's opponent was given by Rice Alde Red Bale:

"They've got a potent offense—one that's liable to explode at any time. Their line is about as good as any I've seen in ten years. S.M.U. is consistent and have good team work."

S.M.U. looked mighty fine against Notre Dame but the way those boys came back against Missouri that second half after trailing 19-0 was something." Bale praised the play of guards Tom Koenig and Bobby Lovelace, speed of sophia Glynn Gregurry and Frank Jackson, plus Trey Wilemon.

 Đềctive Cullison

Most people have by now heard of the collision in practice last week when Hartman and Lester Voltman ran head-on, fullspeed, with no brakes together trying to catch the same pass. Both dropped like they were axed.

While traffic stopped on Main Street as drivers looked for a place to park, the big quarter-back proved that he was the tougher man. He twisted first. Hartman and Voltman connected again Saturday for a better result, a beautiful pass for one of the Owl touchdowns. Alvin Hartman is currently ranked No. 21 in the nation, with Bachelor's or Master's Degree.

...to discuss career opportunities Contact your college placement office for an appointment for campus interviews

IBM invites the 1959 Graduate with Bachelor's or Master's Degree

...to discuss career opportunities Contact your college placement office for an appointment for campus interviews

OCT 28, 1958

Carer opportunities If your degree major is in:

Sales... Liberal Arts • Business • Accounting • Engineering • Mathematics

Applied Sciences... Physics • Mathematics • Engineering

Product Development... Physics • Mechanical • Electrical • Engineering Physics • Mathematics

Some facts about IBM

IBM's phenomenal growth offers unlimited professional opportunities to highly qualified graduates. Company policies lay a firm groundwork for an appointment for campus interviews...
RICE REPRESENTATIVES DISCUSS SPORTSMANSHIP

The day preceding this year's Cotton Bowl classic, four representatives from each of the eight Southwest Conference schools will gather in Dallas as Rice plays host to the fall meeting of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee.

At present only Texas Tech, who has not yet entered football competition, is ineligible for the award. But before the season ends others are likely to belong to this category under a new Code of Good Sportsmanship adopted at the meeting last spring. It requires demonstration of respect for opponent's traditions, which includes mascotry and cheerleaders. This code also calls for respect for all spectators, opponents, and officials.

Rice, last year's recipient of the sportsmanship award, will be represented at both meetings of the committee this year by Pete Huff, President of the Student Association, and Gene Jones, athletic representative. Mike Bennett will serve as the non-voting executive secretary.

The business of this fall's meeting will be the discussion of sportsmanship as it is practiced by the member schools and the selection of this year's winner.

There is also a possibility that the constitution may be revised. The business of this fall's meeting will be the discussion of sportsmanship as it is practiced by the member schools and the selection of this year's winner.

We expect some news—the standings after the first two weeks:

### Monday League
- Sledge Hammers: 2, 0, 1.000
- Specie: 3, 0, 1.000

### Tuesday League
- Boogie's Boogers: 2, 0, 1.000
- Tomato: 3, 0, 1.000
- Tennis: 3, 0, 1.000

### Friday League
- Bullshooters: (the Nudis) 2, 0, 1.000
- Sams' Scrubs: 2, 0, 1.000
- Slimeys: 4, 0, 1.000

In action last week, Athletes Anonymous with Bill Schall in iridescent colors defeated the Sledge Hammers 19-0. The Sphynx roared with flashes three penetrations to nothing in a scoreless tie. And the Sledge Hammers with the Keiley Brothers and Richard Kristink outlasting the Dean's Team 15-7.

The biggest score in the Thursday League was 26-0 as Jim Brock, Tony Turner and George Williams went unchallenged. The Blockbusters came back though to defeat the Cass杙s 13-6 with Dave Tate and Larry Stewart at the helm. The Blockbusters came back though to defeat the Cass茌s 13-6 with Dave Tate and Larry Stewart at the helm. The Blockbusters came back though to defeat the Cass茌s 13-6 with Dave Tate and Larry Stewart at the helm.

Buzz Crutcher knocked the Cut-Means (naughty, naughty) 26-0 through.

### THE BULL-SESSION

Boogie's Boogers pulled the biggest score of this year, last year, or in many a year by wiping the Barons 60-6. The Wily One and Russ Crawford honked the Culliards, 24-0, and the Tomato beat the Blockbusters 13-6 with Dave Tate and Larry Stewart at the helm. The Blockbusters came back though to defeat the Cabboats (I found out what the word means—naughty, naughty) 26-0 as Jim Brock, Tony Turner and Mike Bennett Sparked.

George Williams distinguished Houston citizen, and professor of English at Rice Institute, jousts with his fellow professors in a devastating and witty book, a revelation of what is not happening behind the veiled walls of marion's college—-where professors don't teach and students don't learn. SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS will disturb and provoke; excite and delight, never before in the history of higher education, in America was a book like this more timely or more urgent.

Ted and Sylvia Brown invite you to a party for GEORGE WILLIAMS author of SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS

Monday evening
Oct. 20, 7-9 pm
Brown Book Shop
Between McGee and Lamar
OA 7-0119
We're working nights for your checking convenience

Avoid check cashing delays. Open a local Checking Account at Bank of the Southwest . . . it's easy . . . it's convenient.

Bank of the Southwest is just fifteen minutes from campus by bus. There's free parking if you drive, and you can bank by mail.
Back Stage Crew
Set for 'Arsenic'

Broadway comes to Rice again. The EBLS are continuing their presentation of successful Broadway musical-comedies to the campus. They are following up last year's giddily gay production of "The Boy Friend" with "Phild and Fancy," an amusing story of sophistication vs. rural practicality.

Elinaste: Max Turner, lt. Rosey: and Tom Preston, Mr. Witherspoon.

The director, Mrs. Anita Wiles, will be assisted by Anne Wittie. Stage Manager Jack Bond will be assisted by Mary Kay Hawkins.

The backstage crews are as follows: Properties, headed by Joe Rider and Anne Wittie; Mary Kay Hawkins, Max Jodeit, Ray Arnot, and consultant Mary Clarte Feden; Prompters, Claire Pungulis; Publicity, headed by Roy Reusell with Les Arnold and Buddy Hess for the Houston papers; Mary Lou Sauer and Darrah Ferrita for campus papers; Costumes, Claire Pungulis, Mary Kay Hawkins, Anne Wittie, and consultant Mary Claire Feden; Makeup, Ann Shanblum, chief, Martin McClain, Jim McCaslin, and John Murphy.

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Torn Preston, Mr. Einstein; Max Turner, lt. Roofer; and Joe Rider, OfCer O'Hara; Kathy McCarroll, Aunt Abby; Robert Wel- dling, Rev. Dr. Harper; Martin McClain, Teddy; Joe Rider, OfCer Brophy; Pat Jones, Elaine Harper; Jim McCaslin, Mortimer Brewster; Joe Binford, Mr. Gibba; Jim Kittle, Jonathan Brewster; Arnold Yunus, Dr.

Arrow cotton Wash-and-Wears earn their way through college

Why spend date money sending shirts home? Just wash and drip-dry these Arrow cotton wash-and-wears and you're ready to go. Only Arrow offers so wide a range: your favorite styles of col-lars and cuffs in oxford and broad- shirts home? Just wash and drip-cloth, in white, solids and patterns. And every shirt features exclusive Arrow Mitoga®-tailoring. $4.00 up.

The chorus includes J a n e Arnet, Bob Bever, Pat Ivy, Pati Barrie, Wanda Phears, Bobby Miller, E. J. McElvain, Jo Anne Seale, Judy Ley, Lynn Hart, Shannon O'Keiley, Joanne Wright, Kathy Terrell, Barbie Scott, Polly Pluhowski, Jim Herschfield, Chris Brewster, Earl Roemheld, Carol Nixom, and Helen Bolton.

Open night is Thursday, Oct- ober 30 at 8 p.m. at Hamman Auditorium with a performance the following night also. Tickets go on sale October 24. All mem- bers of the Elizabeth Baldwin Library Society will be selling tickets for 50¢. The proceeds go to the EBLS scholarship fund.

A hundred points in a basketball game by one player! They said it couldn't be done. But in 1953, 5'9" Clarence (Bos) Francis, of Ohio's tiny Rio Grande College, re- wined the record books with his phenomenal scoring feats, including a 150-point spire in a single game. Bos's season to- tal: 1,594 points.

THE THRESHER
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1958

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