A Murder Makes Merry Sunday

"Arsenic and Old Lace," a merry murder story, is the Rice Players' offering for Sunday and Monday nights, November 16 and 17, at 8:15 in Memorial Center. Tickets are $9 and are available in a booth in the student lounge.

Abby and Martha Bretheren, two very sweet old ladies who are descended from a long line of ladiesman, have in their role the character of the perfect pair of unhappy old gentlemen.

Teddy, one of their nephews, thinks he is Theodore Roosevelt. Other, Jonathan, (one of those boys who likes to cut women in two with his teeth) (?), is an international homemaker. A very sweet old family, the Bretherens.

Kathy McConnell plays Abby Bretheren; Robert Weinberg, Rev. Dr. Harper; Martin McClain, Ted Bretheren; Joe Rice, Officer Brophy; John Germany, Officer Klit; Linda Johnson, Martha Bretheren; Pat Jones, Enid Harp; Jim McCallin, Mortimer Bretheren; Joe Birkett, Mr. Gibble; Dr. Denton, President; Ben Simmons, and Bob Lively the seniors. Sophs, Will Rice.

Hanszenites To Go On 'Waterfront'

By HURST SIELEMAN

The members of Hanszen College are putting up a front for the Saturday night, November 13, and it is composed entirely of water. Regardless of the ill-humored pun, Hanszen is still putting on a waterfront on Saturday.

The dance will take place at the American Legion Hall at 3003 Louisiana Street, Houston 6. and will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The price of admission will be $1 for couples, and 50 cents for singles. There will be one band to play for the dance, and perhaps another to play during the frequent interruptions that the first band will probably take.

To remind you of the color of the dance, the party has been proclaimed a costume party, with a prize going to the most outstanding costume.

Freedom Fighter To Speak Sunday

One of Hungary's outstanding poets, Mr. Tibor Tollar, will speak on "The Hungarian Undergraduate Movement" at 7:30 tonight in Fondren Library. His lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tollar was one of the group who published the review "The Nemzeti Alap," which was the nucleus and after the outbreak of the Hungarian war in 1956.

Operatic Season Begins Sunday With Rigoletto

The Houston Grand Opera Association will open its fourth season of "grand opera in the grand manner" November 17 and 18 with Verdi's "Rigoletto," the most popular and well-loved opera, "Rigoletto."

Walter Herbert will conduct the three-voice opera covered by season tickets, with the Houston Grand Symphony Orchestra, using the newly enlarged orchestra pit in Houston's Municipal Hall. Cast of brilliant young singers have been engaged for each opera and all performances will be on Monday and Tuesday evenings this season.

Mail orders for season tickets will be filled by the Box Office, Houston Grand Opera Assn., 3003 Louisiana Street, Houston 6.
HUNTING A REAL "ENGINEER'S COMPANY"?

Looking for a company where research and development are primary missions? Where a big share of earnings goes into new research equipment? Where one out of eight employees is an engineer? Where professional matters get quick corporate attention from engineers in top management? See our representative. He may have a clue.

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE NOVEMBER 17-18

RICE INSTITUTE CO-OPERATIVE STORE

Famous Last Words

"Now look, Will, I spent $800-1000 on the thing, can't you do something about people using it and getting it all messed up?"

"My daughter, Grundella, is a candidate for Rice Beauty."

"Well, we're building it for the students, they ought to have to pay for it."

"But, Harvin, I like pseudo-Byzantine."

A MOTION was defeated to have a banquet for the TCU Student Council. It was felt that there was not sufficient time to make the necessary arrangements.

See our Complete Line of Juvenile and Adult Tee Shirts, Sweat Shirts, Scarves, and Other Official Rice Embroidered Clothing

WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO MEETING YOU

Last year we had the pleasure of meeting many engineering and science seniors during our visit to the campus. As a result of our discussions, a gratifying number chose to join our company. We'll be back next week, and this notice is your invitation to come in and see us.

If you're interested in joining a company that's a leader in fields with a future, you'll be interested in the advantages Boeing can offer you.

Boeing is in volume production of Bomarc, the nation's longest range defense missile, and is a prime contractor on Minuteman, an advanced solid-propellant intercontinental ballistic missile system. Boeing also holds a Phase I contract for Dyna-Soar, a manned space vehicle that will orbit the earth and be capable of re-entry and normal landing.

Research projects at Boeing include celestial mechanics, hypersonics, energy conversion, solid state physics, nuclear and plasma physics, advanced propulsion systems, space flight, and the effects of high temperatures on structures and materials.

Boeing is also the nation's foremost designer and builder of multi-jet aircraft. Production includes eight-jet B-52 global bombers, KC-135 transport-tankers, and America's first jet airliner, the famous Boeing 707.

Expanding programs at Boeing offer outstanding career opportunities to graduates in engineering, science, mathematics, physics and related fields. Boeing's continuing growth, in addition, offers promising opportunities for advancement.

We hope you'll arrange an interview through your Placement Office. We're looking forward to seeing you.
Problems As Man Plays with Rockets

By ED SUMMERS

A couple of weeks ago we told a not-too-serious tale about our personal experiences with Nest-

er's third law of motion. This week we intend to discuss rocket propulsion a little more seriously, 

without resorting to comparisons of rockets to balloons squirting around a room. The following are 

personal experiences with New-hydrocarbon similar to very pure liquid.

In a typical large rocket, fuel and oxidizer are consumed at a rate of nearly a ton per second. The enormous pumps necessary to maintain this flow are a major problem in rocket engineering. The classic source of power to operate the pumps is turbines run by superheated steam generated from hydrogen peroxide. More energy may be obtained if kero-

seine is burned in the oxygen-rich steam to increase its temperature.

Speed Is Weight Ratio

Total weight of the rocket must be large compared to its empty weight. In fact, if gravity is neg-

lected, the maximum speed a rocket can achieve is a function only of the specific impulse of the fuel and the ratio of its leaned weight to empty weight. It does no good to build a larger rocket in the expectation that it will go faster than a smaller rocket if they each have the same mass ratio.

Only fifteen percent or loss of the weight of a large rocket is not fuel. As rockets increase in size it becomes possible to get better mass ratios and hence longer range or higher terminal velocity for a given load-to-be-

delivered.

Chinese Method Improactical

The Chinese guided their rockets by tying long sticks on the ends of them. Since this is impractical with intercontinental missiles, they are made to balance themselves using a hydraulics system which shifts the rocket motor around so that its thrust is projected in the desired direction. The desired direction is de-

termined by two criteria: the instantaneous actual weight distribution (which way it is leaning), and the weight distribution the rocket is supposed to have at that moment. The art of inertial guidance is still young, and if it were not for the fact that the rocket need not be guid-

ed more than a couple of minutes the problem would be almost im-

possible. The longer the guidance operates, the more mistakes in-

evitably are made and the farther off course the rocket gets.

Reliability Magic Word

Rockets are a remarkable piece of plumbing, which operates at unlikely extremes of tempera-

ture and pressure. If it does not work properly it cannot be shut down and fixed; it corrects its 

faulty operation by exploding.

The rocket itself is surprisingly slimy and fragile; it can be blown over by a gust of wind if it has just left the ground. Next week we will try to get back to something humorous.

END
'NORDIC RACE' SUPREMACY HAS NO LOGICAL BASIS

By PHIL BARRER

Charles Parnell recently delivered a brief paper and led a discussion on the Agora on the topic "Some Reasons for the Superiority of the Nordic Race." Quickly shown to be an advocate of Nordic supremacy, Parnell outlined a brief survey of the various reasons, biological, physical, psychological, cultural, etc., that he thought were advanced in support of this theory.

Out-Dated Date

Unfortunately, as pointed out by various listeners familiar with the biological and anthropological sciences, none of the data or authors presented were quite up-to-date, and most of their conclusions had been invalidated by later scientific research, which has been totally unsurpassable in finding any set of differences that could serve as a consistent criterion to determine and define "Nordic".

Skin Color

Noting that the present system of classification in biology was under sharp attack, these observers pointed out that all human racial classifications were far more arbitrary, far-fetched, and fanciful than is usually supposed.

There is no single characteristic (e.g., cephalic index, body hairiness, eves or hair color, type of distribution, etc.) that can be made to correspond exactly with any other characteristic of the human being, except perhaps by far the most common differentiator, that of skin color.

Parnell is left wide open.

It is simply to say that there is no scientific or descriptive justification of race in any sense, and the vague and most tenuous sense, and that all previous differentiations have been chosen with an eye to the normative or conventional.

The very fact that man has a tendency to think in terms of "race" is sociologically and culturally determined.

Nothing Definable

Parnell refused to be pinned down to any definitive statements about his views on classification and left only one statement that could be used to justify his willingness to promulgate an insupportable doctrine that there were twelve races in the world, the death of six million Jews, the ban on Negroes and Indians and South Africa, and the moral degradation and corrupting fantasy of many otherwise decent South Africans.

Implicit Judgments

Even if the anthropological basis of race were supportable, which it is not according to current biological theory, there would be no explanation of the ethical reason why the "better" people have white skin while the "inferior" or yellow or black or brown, etc., absolutely no scientific or descriptive justification could be made for the value judgments implicit in the word "race," "superior," "culturally higher," "historically more successful," etc.

Laws Against It

Parnell is left wide open.

We realize that this question of musical taste may cause a great storm of controversy. Perhaps the rock-and-roll devotees and the music-lovers can have "separate but equal facilities."

The Thresher

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It's A Long Way...

It's farther than it looks from the library to the Student Center—and to bleary-eyed students who want to take a ten-minute study break it may seem even farther.

How convenient it would be if, say, one coke machine could be left in the library basement. Other buildings on campus have coke machines for short study breaks, so why not the library?

If the stacks are to be put in the basement don't take up all the room, maybe a small, very small area could be left for one coke machine and one or two of the old sofas—as a place for getting away from it all for a few minutes.

Separate But Equal?'

Sentimentalists may mourn the demise of the old basement lounge, but we will be glad to see one "thing" happen in other countries, for example nearer home, that would be a pretty formal place. No more grinding out cigarette-smoke and litter and a few minutes. More study breaks, so why not the library?

The lounge area in the new Student Center looks like a pretty formal place. No more grinding out cigarette-smoke and litter and a few minutes.

The brutality and callousness of "godless" Communism is one of the favorite subjects of current journalistic exploitation. We are given lurid descriptions of the slave labor camps and prisons there will be. Perhaps the rock-and-roll numbers will agree.

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FLICK FLAK

In Love and War Has Same Old Subject Matter

By JIM KUTLETT

The welcome nailing of some two weeks' snow has seen a de- 

gendous flood gone un-faked in this weary weekly, a sad state 

of affairs indeed for our movie fans. Can there possibly be an-

other such rich source of unbiased and unbiased opinion?

LITTLE INSPIRATION IN QUARTET'S PERFORMANCE

By DON WARD

The Lyric Art Quartet opened its season Thursday, November

6, with a performance notable for its consistently high level of 

inspiration and attending Richter. Perhaps partially responsible for 

both is the new location in Ham-

man Auditorium, a spot still ap-

parently off bounds to Rice stu-

dents and one certainly lacking 

in the easy informality associated 

with the old location in Fondren 

Library Lectures.

An audience consisting prin-

cipally of Friends of the Institute heard performances of Mozart's 

Duo for Violin and Viola in G, 

Zoltan Kodaly's Serenades, Opus 32, for two Violins and Viola, 

and the F Minor Quintet for Violas 

and Strings by Cesar Franck. All 

these were competent but un-

spired readings by a group of 

competent but uninspired musi-

cians. The Duo for Violin and Viola, 

by Mozart, provided an excellent 

opportunity for a display of the 

technical virtuosity of 1st Vio-

linist Wayne Crouse. In that 

concert it was a success, though 

this reviewer felt no urge to go 

away humming a tune from it.

The Serenades, by Kodaly, pre-

sented some of the best and worst 

aspects of chamber music in the 

modern idiom. At its best it was 

full of unique color. At its worst 

it was characterized by the par-

ticularly apt quote from Bartok 

found in the program notes, 

"a certain leaning towards hesita-

ting disintegration and melan-

choly." This "leaning" was par-

ticularly noticeable in the second, 

Lento, movement which can only 

be described as unfortunate.

Franck's F Minor Quintet was 

perhaps the high point of the 

evening, if the evening can be 

brought back to that point the 

lush romanticism, characterized 

by rich harmony and flowing 

counterpart, provided a dramatic 

close to an otherwise dull even-

ing.

Overhead while touring Stu-

dent Center and . . . annus . . . 

Alum: I sure am glad none of 

my money went for this.

PE: Gosh, you mean we can't 

spill coffee and grind out cigar-

ette butts on the floor anymore?

LONE BELL

No Charm?

In Jerry Wald's case, the third 
time is completely lacking in 
charm. His first two productions, 
"No Down Payment" and "Pey-

ton Place," were entertainment 
gems. "In Love and War" util-
izes the same subject matter, 
overlapping sex and love irre-
spective, but is too episodic and 
strained, too unevenly propor-
tioned to be completely plausible 
or laughable in its message.

Hang-It-All

Robert Wagner seems to have 
gotten a pretty steady footing in 
the hang-it-all method, and is 
the only worthwhile thing in the 
show. The humor is too contrived, 
so sophisticated, and often 
ironic.

In the heat of battle a box on the 
back-up is greeted by a caption 
"Good Morning! World War III!" 
This is so funny that it's pa-

thetic. Disturbingly Nil

Taken separately, almost every 
scene serves up a generous help-
ing of passion, drama and des-

dire in a disturbingly nil way. 
Perhaps the film editor is to blame, be-

cause with a juggling of scenes 
in a picture of this type the possi-

bilities might have added to give 
the positive score. Sorry, but we'll 

have to give this a -10 for general 
valuing of production. Other con-

tributors to the confusion: Jeff 
Hunter, Dana Wynter and Frances 
Garyney.

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NOVEMBER 17-18

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these engineers are located, they share in excit-

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facturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 

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demand for more and better telephone equip-

ment, Western Electric engineers are constantly 

exploring relatively new technical fields. Some 
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aturization, microwave radio relay, semiconduc-

tors, automation. They also pioneer in working 

with metals and alloys, raw materials, testing 
devices, chemical processes and the like.

To help our engineers keep abreast of tech-
nical advancements, we recently set up three 
special focal points, off-the-job study centers—in 
New York, Chicago and Winston-Salem, N. C. 

Here Western Electric engineers delve into tech-
nical advancements in areas as computers and semiconductors. This 
type of training helps to insure professional 
growth.

What's the future for the management-minded 
Western Electric engineer? Consider these facts: 
55% of the college graduates in our upper levels 
of management today have engineering degrees 
... in the next ten years some 7,000 key posi-
tions will have to be filled by newly promoted 
people, engineers included.

Western Electric technical fields include electrical, electrical, chemical and civil engineering, plus the physical sciences. For more information pick up a copy of "Career in a Career at Western Electric" from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 111E, Western Electric Company, 125 Broad-

way, New York 7, New York. And be sure to sign up for a Western Electric interview with the Bell System interviewing Team visits your campus.

C HANCe Vought

T J

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To our employees and those who've asked us about our future, we have some encouraging news. Our manufacturing business is not only keeping pace with the demands of our customers...it is growing. Western Electric engineering and management personnel are constantly seeking new fields of endeavor. And the engineering and management personnel we hire will be the people who go out to conquer new areas. We are a company which never stands still.

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nical advancements, we recently set up three 
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C HANCe Vought
Graduate Wives To Hear Marsh

Mr. Thad Marsh, assistant professor of English, will speak to the Graduate Wives’ Club on Wednesday, November 19th.

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bob Farmer, 606 Slenor Court, Bellaire, at 7:45 pm.

Mr. Marsh will speak on the development of the novel and a series of novels by C. P. Snow, British novelist, touching especially on his latest book.

Placement Office Offers Places For Job-Hunters

The Placement office has announced the following interviews for interested students during the week of November 17-21:

- Chance Vought — ME, EE
- CE, MATH, PHYSICS — 205
- Union Carbide & Carbon — CHE, CHEM, PHYSICS, PHD
- deg. only — 118 Chem Bldg — 11/17.
- Boeing Aircraft — CHE, ME
- Amer. Oil Co. — CHE, CHEM
- Foley’s — ECO, ACCTING,
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BY CLARENCE TEMPLE

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The Owls have met Boogie's Boogers for and become bored. Football play
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THE BULL SESSION

INTERESTED? READ SOME MORE AND BE BORED

By BUDDY HERZ

By the way, there is no real victory at Rice, but it

THE THRASHER

FEARLESS SPORTS WRITERS

Pick Week's SWC Winners

TEMPLE:  
Rice-A&M — The Aggies don't have it this year, but they have
big gun hurt, they are in for a bad afternoon against the hungry

TUC-Texas — The Horned Frogs' tremendous offense should
continue rolling over the up and down Longhorns. TCU wins 27-
14.

SMU-Arkansas — Mr. Mere-
dith at the controls, the Mustang airplane should have a smooth
ride. Arkansas is out of it — and
way out — so let's have SMU fly
by, 27-6.

Pick of the Week

Baylor to have its easiest Sat-

Saturday of the season.

Here:

Rice-A&M — There's a big ri-
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But that's rough. Rice should squeak by, 41-7.

TUC-Texas — If everybody picks the winner nobody cares. He who
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1966

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Pick Week's SWC Winners

TEMPLE:  
Rice-A&M — The Aggies don't have it this year, but they have
big gun hurt, they are in for a bad afternoon against the hungry

TUC-Texas — The Horned Frogs' tremendous offense should
continue rolling over the up and down Longhorns. TCU wins 27-
14.

SMU-Arkansas — Mr. Mere-
dith at the controls, the Mustang airplane should have a smooth
ride. Arkansas is out of it — and
way out — so let's have SMU fly
by, 27-6.

Pick of the Week

Baylor to have its easiest Sat-
}

Saturday of the season.

Here:

Rice-A&M — There's a big ri-
vality here and the Aggies will be remembering last year.
But that's rough. Rice should squeak by, 41-7.

TUC-Texas — If everybody picks the winner nobody cares. He who
goes out on a limb is remember-
ed. TCU is too rocky. Let's let the Owls upset the Horned Frogs,
20-14.
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CAMPUS EXPERTS PREDICT OWLS VS. AGGIE SCORES

Paul Englebert—Sr. C. E. major from San Antonio. “We're going good and the Aggies haven't shown much. A conservative estimate would be Rice 27, A. & M. 12.”

Annette Wicker—Junior English major of Houston. “The students will be backing the team more than ever. Rice will win 36-12.”

Jim Brawner—Sr. Business major from New Orleans. “The Owls will come in with blood in their eye. It will be a hard game against an explosive team, but the Owls will come through 25-14.”

Rex Ramsbo—Sr. Physics major from Corpus Christi. “I'm confident. Rice 40, A. & M. 0.”

Jay Butler—Soph language major from Magnolia, Ark. “We will come back harder because of Saturday's loss. There will be no letting up against the Aggies. Rice will win 20-7.”

Richard Beits—Sr. math major from Hamilton, Ohio. “I'll sure like to see the Aggies get beat. I'll pick Rice 20-7.”

Riles Cartwright—Jr. history major of Houston. “We're going to win by a whole bunch. We'll smash them 28-7.”

Harvin Moore—Sr. history major of Houston. “I'll pick Rice by 26-7, but it will be worse than that.”

Mary Anne Boone— “The spirit is so high and we played Army such a good game that I will puff us to win 21-6.”

Robert Walshman—Sr. biology major from Dallas. “We've developed a tremendous defense. The score will be 27-0.”

NORDIC...

(Continued from Page 4)

who or what could be considered the voice of the race in question, (4) why humanity as a whole could be legislated against by a subgroup, (5) why miscegenation was in any way detrimental or morally offensive, or even unpalatable, or (6) how one could justify a simple-minded answer to a complex problem. Discussion of Parnell's talk was spirited, fairly well-informed, and often heated.

Again, let us note that Parnell put forth this topic without explicit identifying his position. As such, he cannot be accused of being a racist. He can hardly be condemned, however, for seriously arguing an absurd position that can only be held with either prejudice or malice.

Co-op salesman as he hurried out of the Co-op: “And don't talk to any of those reporters.”

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