SPUN A FINE WEB

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BOWLING, THAT IS...
HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO ALLEY IN THE NEW M.S.C.

By REED MARTIN

In the past few weeks as the Student Center has generated increasing interest, a rye has come from some of the louder segments of the Rice Student Mob for a basement bowling alley. As yet, no one has been commissioned to place such a facility in the nether regions.

Bowlers Don't Know

The reason stems from basic ground material of which the majority of the bowlers aren't aware. When the center was originally planned, no basement was to be included. Only after receiving bids did the building committee decide it would be relatively inexpensive to build.

That's Unlikely

Thus no plans had been made because the amount of free space for recreational facilities in not enough to allow more than four lanes.

This means the exclusion of all other recreational facilities such as underwater ping-pong, pool, billiards, and that core of the Rice academic life, card tables. These four lanes, according to Harvin, Sr., would cost a fantastic amount.

It's Impractical, Too

Compared to the small number of students that it would serve at a time, which would be evidenced by a waiting line longer than the one waiting to see Las Vegas teen-age Cadaver for the A.M.A., the cost makes the proposal impractical.

Bowling's Future Is Dim

When more definite plans are formulated concerning the recreational facilities in the new basement, a bowling lane or two will be considered and may be included, but presently impracticality makes things look dim for the Rice bowling minority. But the future, available funds, the desire of the student body concerning their public recreational facilities, and the challenge that the Administration will receive the problem.

BSU Will Host Students From Other Lands

International students attending Rice and Baylor College of Medicine will be the guests of honor at a Thanksgiving Breakfast on Sunday, November 21. The breakfast, sponsored annually by the Baptist Student Union, will feature talks by Dr. Neilson, of the Rice philosophy department, and Corpus Christi, a student from the Philippines attending Baylor Med.

The breakfast is to be held at the Baptist Student Center, 6000 Fannin, beginning at 7:45 am. International students and the faculty are to be guests of the BSU. Student tickets are 50 cents. All interested persons, both student and faculty, are cordially urged to attend.

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Society
By ANN HEBERT

WITH THE Thanksgiving holidays rapidly approaching, the Rice campus is socially as busy as ever with the OKLS Casino, Tuesday night, and the Engineers’ Dance the TCU game tomorrow night.

LAST SATURDAY night Patty and Kelly Rumwell were chosen The-Man-Out-Of-It Couples at the WILDS Non-Conformist Dance. Among the “well dressed” in everything from Marina Burch to Ann Baker and Emily Knaus, Kay Kelley and Mike Schlegel, Marlon Morrison and Mike Lockard, Ann Vickers and Jim Bever, and Ann Shamble and Bob Elster. HANSEN’S Waterfront Dance, Saturday, was also a hang-out kind, with “bodysnatching characters” in black barrettes and turban-like sweaters setting the atmosphere. SEEN (when they made the mistake of coming into a lighted area) were Chris Brewer and Earl Singleton, Ellen Cartwright and Buzz Crutcher, Maggie Garret and Dick Wadskor, Helen Hardin and Bill Hyek, Renee Lippman and Jack Wertheimer, Mary Milbank and Bob McKee, and Kitty Redmond and Dan Barnum.

THE JUNIOR members of the OWLS sponsored a spaghetti supper for the OWLS and their dates at Annese Wicker’s after the A & M game. After tomorrow’s game, the E’s and their dates will attend a barbecue at Barbara Long’s.

SYMPATHIES to Dan Cory, who, due to confinement to the infirmary was unable to take immediate advantage of his newly acquired place of importance behind Jones Common.

LAST PROSE OF SUMMERS

Summers Sees A Strange Stroller
By ED SUMMERS

THE NIGHT was very foggy and the hour very late. We were ambling away from John Coll-
lege in the general direction of our pad when a voice called: “Hey!”

WE STOPPED and found ourselves in the center of the aca-
demic quadrangles. “Hey!” the voice said. “Take this book, will you? I’d like to get down off this chair!”

WE TOOK the book before doing a double take. “Eh—Sir, are you—ah—sure you’re able to get down — by yourself, that is?”

THE OLD MAN allowed that he was, and shortly he was standing beside us, brushing his clothes and rubbing his hands. We asked him how he did this with any regu-
larity. “No,” was the answer. “I used to pretty often, but last year and this year have been the first times for a good while.”

A SENESE questioned, real-
ing that this particular gentle-
man would be close to a hun-
dred and fifty.

“NO,” he asserted. “I get around as well as you do — better, may-
be.” We caught a sly wink. “I only get down when you young kids have a certain attitude — or spirit; you seem to have it only during the fall, and then just cer-
tain years. It’s very strong just now.”

“Well — ER, what do you do — when you get down again, I mean?” We asked, changing the subject.

“Well. Get exercise. Gets cramp on that chair. Think they’d give a young chair some cushions in it if they expected him to sit in it this long. And sell more. I’m not used to this ‘al-fie’ stuff.”

HE WALKED a few steps be-
fore he continued, “And get

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There will be a prize of $500 given for the best essay; all manuscripts to be no fewer than 3000 words and no more than 10,000 words; manuscripts are to be received in the publisher’s office by February 1, 1959; the prize-winner will be announced on March 16, 1959.

Interested students may write for entry blanks to Professors Contest, Abelard-Schuman Lim-
ited, 404 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N.Y.

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Given: X is greater than Y.

The problem: How can Y books be distributed among X students so that Y will equal X in time for a course?

The answer: X minus Y students will wish they had won the race to the Co-op to buy Y books first.

Let X equal the number of students in a course.

First Come, First Served

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Features

materialize to fill the shelves of the new Campus Store, succeeds, but do we have to practice for it now? Perhaps out of the mysterious realm of invoices, orders, letters to publishers, and the like, more books will materialize to fill the shelves of the new Campus Store, so that those of us who occasionally hesitate about buying books for courses will not be lost.

Rice Fight

Last Saturday afternoon a fired-up Texas A&M football team swept a highly-favored Rice eleven. One year ago this same situation occurred, except that the positions were reversed—the Aggies being on the short end of the score. Following this loss, the Aggies proved that they were not a great team—as great teams go—by dropping their next two games to inferior opponents. Is this going to be the case with the 1958 Big Blue—or are they going to snap out of it, and prove real worth to their fans? They should do it with their team still relatively well, if not all to THEMSELVES that they are worthy of being called a great Rice team?

Last Saturday afternoon, the Rice Institute student body went to the stadium to cheer their team on to a rather easy win over the much-hated, much-despised but weak Aggies. They looked jokingly on Harvin Moore's plea to forget the game with TCU, forget the Cotton Bowl, and just think about beating A&M. But no, this was an easy victory—most assuredly. They should be able to do it any time, but there are some things that they should do or they should not wish to do, as it so seems. And when both found out that such was not the case, it was too late, just too late.

Yes, this may sound like a "die for Alma Mater" argument, or "let's rally round the flag, boys" plea but if that's not the case, it was too late, just too late.

Saturday is another day. Army and their cousins are behind us, TCU, Baylor, and the Cotton Bowl invitation ahead. Let's this time take them one by one. The Aggies couldn't take it last year—let's prove that "Rice's honor" is mightier than "Aggie spirit."

—B.H.
Players' 'Arsenic' Was Well-Flavored

By FRANK DENT

The Rice Players, whether they knew it or not, were making a real revolution. The Bluebonnet and Rice Players could have degenerated into mere hamminess. It is a tribute to the actors and actresses, but most definitely to the director that the play remained for two and a half hours in that indefinable area of perfection between unison authenticity and overdone melodrama.

More Than Convincing

For a college student to appear convincingly evil is, at best, a difficult task. Mr. Victor, playing the part of the surefire Dr. Einstein, did it perfectly.

An Evil Einstein

On the other hand, Arnold Victor grew into his Dr. Einstein. By the time of his exit at the end of the last act, his unclassifiable accent had become real genius, as had his every movement and reaction. He was convincingly evil and yet commanded the audience at Hamman Hall on Sunday or Monday nights, which was probably the absolute peak of a superlative production of 'Arsenic and Old Lace'.

Mrs. McCon- nell was more than convincing; she actually became kind-hearted and reaction. She was convincing enough to make one like to talk.

More Realism

The set of Vertanen and McConnell (complete with portrait of William Marsh Rice) as well as the lighting and sound by Jack Bond were the most realistic the Players have had. Unfortunately the same was only too true of the makeup. The mustaches, gray hair and a few lines would have been adequate and less disturbing to the first three rows.

Starry-Eyed

Pat Jones as Elaine Harper, John Germann, and Joe Rider, Tom Preston as Officers Brophy and Klein and Mr. Witherspoon respectively gave a spark of originality and humor to what could have been drab parts.

COUNCIL...

(Continued from Page 1)

AF Open For Officer Offers

The Air Force is inaugurating an Officer Training Program, which will begin in the fall of 1959 to expand its officer procurement programs. It will supplement the AFROTC program as a source of officers.

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Captain Sarah Cardwell, WAF Selection Officer for Five Southwestern States, will visit Rice Institute on December 3 to explain opportunities for college women as Officers in the Air Force. Executive-type women with a baccalaureate degree or accredited college or university can qualify for a direct commission in the WAF. They should be single and between the ages of 21 and 30.

Captain Cardwell knows from experience the travel an Air Force officer may expect, having returned from a overseas tour in Europe. Stationed in England, she had the time and opportunity to see many European countries. Overseas, WAF Officers may use their annual 30 days vacation time for further travel or to visit a home. WAF Officers are assigned to duty stations overseas in England, France, Germany, Hawaii, Okinawa, Japan and Puerto Rico.

Women interested in a career as a WAF Officer are invited to talk to Captain Cardwell at Rice on December 3.

Library Services Take Some Grind From Study

By Anna M. Davis

Taking a survey of people around the Thresher office, which may or may not be a representative sample of the student body, several staff members found that not many people the library works in mysterious ways. It was decided therefore to run a series of regularly appearing articles on the inner workings of Fondren Library.

At the Beginning

For the first article, we begin at the beginning; how the library gets its books and periodicals.

For the most part, new books are ordered at the request of the faculty. Nine out of ten times the orders are given a routine O.K. and the book is charged to the department's field relating to the subject of the book, e.g. if a chemistry professor orders a philosophy book the book comes out of the philosophy budget. Dr. Hardin Craig, librarian, says that these "multilateral" purchases tend to even out.

The Other 1 out of 10

The other one out of ten times comes, usually, when there is an order over $100 or when a book is ordered in some field not taught at Rice such as anthropology or archeology. Students are free to order books too. To order a book, one fills out a form available at the circulation desk. Piling student requests is not so automatic as filling faculty requests.

Four Criteria

Dr. Craig mentioned four criteria used in deciding whether books will be ordered or bought:

1. Is it a book easily available at the public library?
2. Is it a how-to-do-it manual either inexpensive or of interest to only one person?
3. Is it a novel that one expects to see in paperback form soon?
4. Do you think that a public official should do what the voters want him to do, even though he personally may feel it is wrong?
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Since early 1958, Jim has been Central Office Foreman in the Kedzie District of Chicago, which embraces about 51,000 telephone stations. He has 19 men reporting to him.

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The Big Six Congratulations Big Ones: here are the top six. John Knight, Sam's Scrubs; Don Erskine, Boo-gie's Boogers; Pat Nitich, Bul-lishooters; Tom Terrill, Boogie's Boogers; Jerry Epstein, Sam's Scrubs; and Jim Fox, Spastics.

In the intramural tourney the Boo-gie's Boogers pulled two games right out of the fire in the last minutes (and even half-back) to defeat the Spastics, 19-14, and then upset Sam's Scrubs 13-7 in the intermural finals.

Final Thrills Don Erskine passed to Tom Terrill for the first score and tossed a 10 yarder to Duane Andrews for the second. Terrill hauled in the extra point passing.

The Conquerors The Spastics were Monday Leaguers, Boo-gie's Boogers kings of the Thursday League and Scrubs' champions of the Bullshooters and Friday's stud.

Tuesday afternoon, basketball intramurals got under way—woopie. Jacque Barker stated that 21 teams are registered, the winner getting to meet the Cougar High varsity —no, I'm not kidding.

Here They Are In the Blue League, the Dunk-ers, Unknown, World Walkers, Baron and Shrimps hit it off; in the Gray League are the Mid-geits, Moosekeretters, Movers, Lone Stars and Spastics; the Red Leg-geits boast the Big Blue, Grib-geits (such a strange name), the Green Angels, Skid Row and Ish- tah A.C. The Freshman League was Cool Dads, Back Haunts, Gamers, Village Idiots, Green-
TOP-RANKED TCU GANG READY TO TAKE-ON OWLS

It's now or never for Coach Jess Neely's Rice Owlsmen. T.C.U.'s vaunted Horned Frogs move into town tomorrow afternoon, and if the Owls have any notion of sacking away the SWC crown, this is the team it will have to beat.

Game time is carded for 2 pm at Rice Stadium.

Fresh from a 22-8 victory over Texas, Coach Abe Martin's crew boasts a 7-1 season mark, the only blemish being a 17-0 easy season loss to number-two-ranked Iowa. In T.C.U., the Owls face the SWC's leading offensive and defensive team. The Christians have averaged 32.8 yards to total defense, while giving up only an average of 213.8.

T.C.U. boasts the circuit's first ranked rusher in Fullback Jack Splish, a 200-pound junior. Splish will be joined by Hunter Enie at quarterback, Marvin Lanter at left half and Marshall Harrison on the right side. Enie, a 6'2" senior, has been having a splendid year, hitting 33 of 84 shots for 361 yards through the Texas game.

Splendid defensive play has centered around the all-sound work of left-tackle Donald Floyd, who is gaining more All-American steam with each performance. Left guard Sherrell Headrick and center Eades Walker have been outstanding.

In the Owl backfield, Coach Neely has been working on pass defense, and more pass defense, and more pass defense. The Owls will of course bank upon their formidable passing attack with either Jon Schambler or Alvin Hartman at the wheel, with Bud May at the receiving end. The Frogs will most probably enter the game as one-to-two point favorites.

Going with the Owls will be a home field advantage, a SWC-type chance for an upset and the ripe time to start a Neely-November.

This is it, Big Blue. This is it.

BULL...

(Continued from Page 7) WACU and Zephyra. Yea for them all, but my team will win. Laisst contest — guess my team... It's a number. They Played

In College football, Will Rice met Hences yesterday. Our pick was Will Rice because we live there.

Well, peace be for another week and remember, my quartet is available.

TOURS...

(Continued from Page 7) The best excursion, visit to the Waikiki Aquarium, and beach dressing rooms and lockers at Waikiki Beach.

There is a written outline of the program and a 15-page brochure available upon request. For more information, contact Mrs. M. Eugene Teas, Houston Representative, Howard Tours, Inc. at 3-3641 or 6-9925 (Tom. night).

OPERA...

(Continued from Page 4) GREATEST praise, however, should be given Walter Herbert for his splendid casting, staging, and conducting. Due principally to his efforts the raggedness about the edges naturally attendant upon such an enterprise was held to a minimum and more than compensated by the quality of the rest. It was a pleasant performance of a pleasant work, one that the Grand Opera Association can well be proud of.

—JOE WARD

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