Delegates To Attend SCONA and SCUSA

Five students will represent Rice at A.M. and at West Point within the next few days. Bob Elster and Beate Schoeps are now attending the 15th annual Student Conference on U.S. Affairs at the national military academy. The conference, which began December 3, will end tomorrow, December 6.

Dr. Tom Leland, who, when he produce bucketfuls of plutonium, be made into atomic bombs. The critical mass for a bomb is thought to be about 2.2 pounds of uranium-235. The latest word from Mr. John Kennedy, manager of the Center is that "It looks like we may not be able to get into it officially until after the Christmas holidays. It might be sooner, and it might not." The question hangs around last-minute finishing jobs which haven't quite been finished.

Mr. Kennedy stated that the keys to the building, in the hands of the contractor, still have not even been turned over to the Rice Institute. He also stated that even if the building were open, they would not move in until "at this time, no one there to be around all the time."

Count 10,000 and DUCK

Rice Debate Team In SWC Tourney

Two teams representing the Rice debate society will be in Waro, today and tomorrow, participating in the annual Southwestern Conference Debate Tournament. Neil Anderson and Harvey Reasoner, and Gerald Daniels and Charles Parrish will carry Blue and Gray colors into the meet.

Two weeks ago Anderson and Reasoner compiled a 1-0 mark to finish third in the A&M tournament. Daniels and Parrish likewise had a 1-0 mark but lacked a speaker rating. In the junior division John Wolf and Gary Webb posted a 4-3 mark. Other teams attending were Jack Aldrich and Greg Edwards, and Melanie Couts and Sam Brails.

Upcoming tournaments include the Baylor, TCU, SMU and Texas sponsored meets. Teams expected to attend one or more of the meets besides those tournament at A&M are Rice, Texas Western, and Buddy Herrs, John Shafter, Maxted and Charles Parrish, Barnett and Brown, Briggs and Elita Kaye W(alter).
Civil Service Exams For Civil Scientists

More than 200 of the most inquisitive-minded college seniors and recent graduates in the country will be sought for Federal and recent graduates in the nation-wide search, the Civil Service Commission announced today.

Mechanics of the search is a nationwide, written civil service examination which will be given in February at more than 1,000 examination points across the nation. Qualified applicants may apply through any office of the place of employment.

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When Robert C. Schropp was a senior at the University of Omaha, he had definite ideas about his future.

"I wanted a job dealing with people—in sales or the personnel field," says Bob. "When the Interviewer explained how much emphasis the telephone companies put on sales and customer contacts, I knew immediately that was for me."

Bob graduated with an A.B. degree in Business in 1954, and went immediately with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, in Omaha. Today, he is a sales supervisor with seven men reporting to him. His group is responsible for recommending and selling communications facilities like PBX switchboards, "hands free" speakerphones and "push button" telephone systems for all kinds of businesses.

"This is selling at its best," says Bob. "Customers respect the telephone company and the advice and service we can offer them. So they welcome our visits. And I’m getting valuable experience in business operations and in supervision that should help me move ahead."

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SMU Is Conclue Site For National Chancery Convention

The SMU School of Law will host the fourth annual convention of the National Chancery Club on December 5–6, according to law school officials. Secretary, the convention will be sponsored by the SMU law school.

Jones Carolers To Serenade Men’s Colleges Dec. 14

In keeping with the tradition started last year, Jones College will be caroling to all the boys’ colleges on Sunday night, December 14th. After the caroling, the path will lead back to the Jones Commons for hot cocoa and cookies.

Mary Anne Boone, chairman of the project, has announced that practices have begun. Interested girls may contact her for information concerning the hours of practice.

All members of Jones College are invited to participate in this activity, and to help make it an all-College affair.

Co-sponsored by the SMU law school and Kansas State College, the meeting is expected to attract over 100 delegates from the ten colleges comprising the national chancery organization.

Registration will be held from 11:00 am until 2:00 pm, December 5, in the Office of the Law School.

The opening session will begin at 2:00 pm in Auditorium of Sm others Hall. A special day program will be a panel discussion regarding tips on entering law school and the choice of a career.

Charles W. Webster, SMU law professor, and Professor A. D. Miller of Kansas State College are in charge of the program.

They have stressed that all persons contemplating enrollment in a law school are invited to attend the convention, whether or not their college is a member of the national club.

Will Rice Plans Post-Game Dance

Will Rice College is having a dance Saturday night, December 14, as an incentive for Jones College students to come to the basketball games.

This dance will commence immediately following the game this Saturday night. It will be held in the Will Rice Commons, and the price will be 35 cents per person. There is no need for fancy dress, as this is a sock hop.

Marguerite Johnson is the cam

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Tin Cans Won't Replace Wild Ducks

BY ED SUMMERS

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Mud Hens and Tin Cans
Game hunting this time of year is
generally done for ducks and
geese. Other good targets are
mud hens, blackbirds, windmills,
tree trunks, and tin cans — both
moving and stationary.

A week or so back we went
on a hunting trip to shoot some
ducks. Rainy, cold weather is re-
quired to make the ducks come
in off the bay and settle in rice
small R) paddies to feed, so
the weather the morning we went
hunting was bright and sunny.

They Were Brave
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and our brave were enough
to accompany us. We left
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go to a sporting goods store and
our decoys — much farther out,
with only one blind. This blind

Wishing participated in by most all

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Ded and Cones...
What's Wrong With It?

There are only 45 studying days left until finals. 45 days until sleepless nights, tranquilizers, gallons of coffee and cartons of cigarettes, hours of Blair-eyed cramming. With this mildly shattering thought in mind, let us look at two suggestions called Dead Week which is filled with "scheduled quizzes," labs, seminars, and classes, and about which the only thing "dead" is the students.

We have a question to ask: What is wrong with replacing Dead Week with a Reading Period?

1. To meet the objection of professors that students would spend the time partying instead of studying, we can try to institute a plan for juniors and seniors alone. Those who want to study will, and those who don't study wouldn't study much in Dead Week anyway.

2. There would be an objection that it would be detrimental to courses cut out a week of material, but detrimental to courses are the seniors alone? Those who want to study will, and those who don't spend the time partying instead of studying.

Four For First

Four people on campus deserve a vote of thanks. The 1958 cheerleaders have shown more ingenuity and enthusiasm forreviving and keeping alive school spirit. It was evident at most of the games, and on something that sounded a few notes last year—enthusiasm for reviving and keeping alive school spirit. It was evident at most of the games, and about which the only thing 'dead' is the students.

Paris Student Criticizes U.S.

Catherine Remamier of Paris, studying this year at Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, wrote this article outlining these views of America:

First you are wealthy. You have dollars and a powerful army, savvy, and a farce. You think that you have the role (almost God-given) of making everybody happy and defending the poor and oppressed. With a "big brother" attitude, you are looking in every direction — Far East, Middle East, South Pole, everywhere. Your aim is good, but look at your deeds.

As soon as there is a crisis you rush in to help apparently without careful consideration of what is involved, and after some debate and discussion withdraw. The Suez crisis is a good illustration of this. You rushed in, pledged vast sums, and rushed out again leaving a very puny France and England to fight for themselves with Nasser. This indication may be interpreted by others as a sign of weakness.

At other times you failed to act when people sought your support. The people of Hungary looked to you for help when they revolted, and you did not support them in their struggle for freedom.

Sometimes you go too far in your actions. This is true in the instance of your asking the U.S. to consider the Algerian question. This is a French domestic affair, and you have no right to interfere. You have so many military bases in other countries that people these get enough of America and begin to feel that they are being invaded by foreign troops.

I realize that foreign policy is very difficult and that it is to think and after decide which is the right to do at the right time. Everything is not a question of shades on degrees—

You have a very wonderful thing here which is that is your belief and faith in your country. You believe so strongly in something and you should preserve this.

Menotti Opera To Be Given at Belleville Church

This Sunday evening at 7:30 pm the Sacred Choral Society of the Church of the Brethren Methodists will present Gian-Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." This opera, written for television in 1951, concerns the visit of the three kings to a poor widow's home on their way to Bethlehem.

The central character, Amahl, is a crippled shepherd boy and traditionally a beggar. Amahl is a boy with an uncommonly spry voice.

This presentation will be the opera's première in the churches of Brethren Methodists on Belleville Boulevard just inside Belleville at the corner of Avenue A.

God Ol' Snoopy Has A Metaphysical Bent

"SNOOPY," by Charles M. Schulz, Rinehart and Co., $1.00.

Good ol' Charlie Brown, the girl in the Fonz commercial who has dollars and a powerful army, savvy, and a farce. Good ol' Snoopy, too. He's an indescribable kind of bunch with an aversion for weeds, a realization of the limited future of a dog in the atomic age, and a metaphysical bent.

He Dances

"Ol' Snoopy"'s characteristic pose is dancing. At least 20% of the cartoons in this new volume catch him doing own caracole version of the Cha-Cha. In between sets, though, he shares that same spiritual "Malaika" that exists of Charlie and Linus and Lucy. A dog is judged by the company he keeps.

He's Sensitive

Things are upset Snoopy. Charlie calls him 'ol' fuxfuzzy a one day, and three sets of caracoles show Snoopy alone on the side of hill or inside his house or staring into the rain or peering over and over, 'ol' fuxfuzzy.

Snoopy is part of that dispossessed population of souls who describe a frenzied and uneasy life through, about, behind, and under our society. Dog he is; dog he just can't be. Lucy tries to control his way-out impulses; she tells him he has no right to dance and be happy when the world is coming down around his luxuriant and lengthy ears. It's no good. Snoopy says, 'I'll be serious tomorrow.'

He Takes the Blanket

Every now and then he takes a swipe at Luxe and Blanket (who have to be understood as a single entity to be understood at all). He has no sense of the blanket from Luxe; sometimes he separates Linus from the blanket. In one case, he manages to get caught and have his far out sense of the blanket. Psychiatrist know the risk involved.

There is a parallel between Linus and Snoopy. Linus is no damn good without his yard of yarning flannel; put Snoopy in a goldetron patch and he goes all pot-eyed.

He Hates Dogginess

Schroeder and Charlie accidentally let Snoopy overhear this conversation: "Did you know that a cat of several pounds is worth more than four hundred dollars? . . . I love you, Charlie Brown — . . . Charlie Brown would cost . . . His hair is kind a dime aren't . . ." It breaks something inside him. A dog doesn't mind so much that he has little material value; such values are relative. But when a dog knows the validity of such criterion, and you happen to know Herbert Spencer and a little Marx... something breaks, and you're left without direction or a sense of identity. It's like having your collar stolen, or missing your rabbit shot. What's left but dogginess, a grizzled Aristotelian wasteland of doggies quiddishly.

He's Worth Waiting For

Shir is not surefire, though fair, others are great. Like "Pogo," the chaff is plentiful, and even the best has its period of fire occasionally. But when the humor fails, and the lines fall below the audible range, the effect is worth waiting for. A prime example of this comic suc- cessor is the long sequence concerning Snoopy's invisible powers. Almost every panel is a whimsical treasure.

He Spends Cash

Cartoons are not art; satire is not proper aiming at an artis- tic end. Even "serious" satire tends to be ephemeral. But "Pea- nut's" message rippled across some current cliches, some particularly weird ways in which we tend to look at ourselves, and many contem-porary phobias.

Perhaps the most enjoyable, if not the most significant of all, is that Snoopy's success never succumb to the temp- tation of taking themselves ser- iously. They rippled their mi- crocles at its own valuation. This is like our nation's trend and method that makes "Pea- nut's" popular and funny without bitterness.

Maybe-Snoopy would concur in a pronouncement cribbed from Kafka's "The Metamorphosis": Things were good yesterday; they'll be good today. The only troubles is, it's now."

-FRANK CORRINGTON
By CLAIRE PLUGUIN

Lindy pens are terrible. They lead to all sorts of visas. Why didn’t the Co-op ever start selling those fantastic pens, with their gleaming jewel-like plastic that perfectly matches the larder box inside?

A Code

We have found ourselves developing an elaborate code for all sorts of underlining, without realizing that the author’s style and main points of his theme by varying straight lines, dotted lines, and wavy lines.

Along Came Lindies

But then along came the mighty Lindy pen and completely red in class that you’re just sure you want to underline. We now use black lines for things read in class, green lines for important footnotes, turquoise lines for things relating to the study suggestions, red lines for odd bits of information that just happen to be interesting (the kind of thing that inspires you to turn to the roommate and say, “Hey, will you get a load of this guy?”), blue lines for things relating to class notes, and wavy lines, we don’t want to bore you.

The Wrong Color!

The big drawback to this system, the thing that makes it all so hideous, is that there are days when we discover we don’t have the right color pen with us. Imagine yourself sitting in the library reading your 2nd Century novel of the Scandinavian Renaissance and suddenly discovering that you have to underline the footnote about the alchemy of the First Century king in black because you don’t have your green pen, which of course will cause you to confuse this footnote with the man who didn’t do so well in class that you’re just sure he’s the reason for the exam. Well, you can see how vicious this could get.

ATOMIC ...

(Continued from Page 1)

ALTHOUGH THIS reactor is small, it will do anything a large reactor will do and is better instrumented for research. Its outward appearance is that of a very large vacuum tube with its bottom immersed in water. A large panel of control instruments is placed in a corner of the room for the operator.

In DESIGN, this reactor is very similar to other small research reactors. In principle it resembles the larger reactors built for power generation and plutonium production which exist in this country. That is, it uses purified fissionable material as fuel elements. Reactors built in Europe — particularly France— use “enriched” uranium, which contains a certain fraction of fissionable material, in the fuel elements.

These REACTORS are much larger than an equivalent American reactor would be. Little is known about Russian reactor design, but it is believed to follow the European pattern. In all reactors, the object is to capture neutrons given off by decaying radioactive substances and cause them to set off further decay. Each time a neutron enters an atom of uranium the atom splits and 2 or more neutrons and a large amount of heat is released. It is this heat which is used to generate energy, exactly as if it were heat from burning gas or coal.

It WAS NOT the intention of the powers-that-be to publicize this reactor too much. Whenever a pile is started up with very much publicity, people in the neighborhood invariably blame it for a bad taste in the water, the weather, poor health, the state of the world, and occasionally their own personal vogue. Unfortunately Dr. Lekht’s tiny reactor cannot affect any of these things.

FRENCH UNIVERSITY HAS COURSES FOR U.S. STUDENTS

American undergraduates, plus a few graduate students, began courses this fall at the Institute of American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, on European history, politics, art, politics, international relations, sociology, and comparative education.

Besides offering classes in English in an American Curriculum to facilitate the transfer of credits, the course at the Institute, including trans-Atlantic travel, equals the average at an American private college or university.

Starting in January 1980, the Institute will offer its “European Semester Program” whereby students can study in Aix for one semester alone. The Summer Programs in French Civilization, European Modern Art, and European Music will be offered at the University’s famous centers at Nice and Cannes on the Riviera.

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5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise?

6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual?

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Hawks Takes Owls
65-49 In Opener,
Badgers Coming
BY TED HERMANN

ALL BIG-EIGHT forward Ron Loneski came off the injury list Monday night to lead the Kansas Jayhawk to a 45-49 victory over the Rice Owls. Loneski scored 22 points to lead both teams in scoring. Midway through the first period Loneski scored 11 of 14 straight Jayhawk points to give the men from Kansas a comfortable lead which the Owls never threatened.

COACH DON Suman used four different guards in an attempt to find outside shooting capable of bringing the Jayhawks out of their tight zone defense which limited Rice's top scorer: Tom Robitaille, to only four field goals. The Owls guards, of which only the starting two Dale Ball and James Davis were able to find the net, contributed only five field goals and made below 15 percent of their shots.

NEARER THE basket Rice was more impressive as the Owl tall men outrebounded the Jayhawks 44-31. In considering this narrow margin in Rice's favor it must be remembered that Kansas was playing a tight zone defense which crowded three Jayhawks around Rice's offensive hipolyt an compared with only one Owl. Another bright spot for Rice was the play of junior college transfer David Craig, whose nine point contribution late in the game reduced a 21 point Jayhawk lead to seven.

SUNDAY NIGHT the Owls play host to Wisconsin in their first home appearance of the season. Although the Badgers are not rated too highly in the Big Ten this year the Owls are certain to have their hands full for the full forty minutes. Especially if Rice cannot get better out-

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THE OWLOOK

BY CLARENCE TEMPLE

Baylor's Buddy Humphrey set a Southwest Conference record in rushing for 87 yards passing and Rice won the game 56-21. On this appropriate note ended the 1958 season for the Owls. Rice had a better team and deserved to win the game, but, as usual, had to win it in spite of their pass defense.

Looking Backward

Looking backward over the season, there were four games we lost that probably would have come out in our favor, or at least a little better, if our pass defense had been more effective.

In The Beginning

Beginning with the Purdue game (remember the long pass to Ferrell, the Caldwell-Dawkins killer) through the Army game (the Caldwell-Dawkins killer) through the Oklahoma game (the Caldwell-Dawkins killer) and finally TCU (Ennis' timely tosses)

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-looking backward - the outstanding line in the conference had stopped the opponent's ground game only to see a flood of missiles sail by the Ground Observer Corps in the background. But it could have been worse. Suffice it to say that the sea-son was exciting, and a second place finish is far above pre-season predictions for the team.

The All-Americans

Of four All-America teams selected so far, three carry the name of Buddy Dial at end. The outstanding player on this year's team was also selected on the All-SWC team, was the second round draft choice of the New York Giants (behind Lee Grosscup), and was named the outstanding lineman of the conference by a widely read sports columnist.

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