HOLIDAY SPIRIT IS EARLY ON CAMPUS

The annual all-school Christmas service will be held Tuesday, December 16 at 12:15 p.m. in the new chapel.

The Rev. Lane Denson, chaplain to Episcopalian students at Rice, will speak, and the Rice Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Hall, will furnish music.

This will be the first all-school service to be held in the new chapel.

On December 19 (D-day minus 1) the Colleges will aggregate at the previously unused Student Center (if it’s open by early that day) to spread and consume the spirit of Christmas.

This event will be catalyzed to a start by an inter-College caroling session beginning soon after.

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German Frat Selects 12

THE ANNUAL meeting of the Rice Fraternity Council, held last Friday, elected a new slate of officers to the German Frat, with Charles Giraud of the junior class chosen as president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the freshman class.

The following students were elected to the various offices of the German Frat: John Blucher, Lacy Bogart, Harry Buttekin, Karen Davis, Pat Kirk, Richard McNeil, Dave Owey, Harry Rasenstein, Norman Rogers, Ralph, Ursula Feer, and Lindsey Rogers.

HONORARY membership was conferred upon Mrs. Margaret Johnstone, Dr. Edwin Martin, and Dr. Herbert Lehser, Mrs. Johnson in her Houston Post column has been instrumental in making known the need for foreign language study in the Houston area.

The rapidly growing number of foreign language and re-establishment of German in the curriculum of the Houston schools is attributable in no small part of the efforts of Dr. Martin, Assistant Superintendent in charge of Secondary Schools.

The following professors in the German department of Rice gave the address “National Socialism and the German Tradition” at the meeting.

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Summer in Europe Offered

Job opportunities in Europe this summer... Want to work this summer on a German farm, at a resort in Sweden, on a children's hospital in Latvia, or after children, on construction in the Rhineland, on restoration in the Snowdonia, or in the fishing industry of Norway?

Well, these and many other jobs for engineers, students, and craftsmen are open by the countless governments or countries to American university students coming to Europe the summer of 2000.

This program has been designed to include many more students and jobs. American-European Student Foundation, located in New York, is a nonprofit organization offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain.

The jobs consist of farm work, child care work (female only), farm work, hotel work (limited availability), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

This year, the Foundation has been able to obtain vacation tickets for the student at a 15% reduction. This has to do with all traveling to Europe and back, and while there.

For further information on the placement services and travel arrangements, write American-European Student Foundation, P.O. Box 10725, Vaden, Locleth, Switzerland.

AND WE MISSED IT!

(ACP) — Since the Kansas State Collegian accepted this ad, we expect they know what it means.

NOTICE: Hey! Who: Student! Why: Work. When: August 1st. Where: Coming to Kansas State University, the Christian Student Association and the Christian Science Club invite you to Work this summer. This is a unique opportunity to earn money for your relaxation and travel.

The work will consist of washing dishes, cleaning, and any other tasks that may arise. The work will begin on August 1st and will continue until August 31st. There will be a bus trip to the Grand Canyon on August 15th.

The Christian Science Club and the Christian Student Association invite you to come and work for them. They are located in the Student Union Building.

The Christian Science Club is an organization sponsored by the Christian Science Church. They have a weekly publication called The Christian Science Monitor, and they are involved in many community service projects.

The Christian Student Association is a group of students who meet weekly to discuss spiritual topics and listen to a speaker on a related topic. They also have a monthly publication called The Christian Science Student. They are involved in many community service projects.

If you are interested in working for either of these groups, please contact them for more information.

Les Hiboux Jag
To Be Dec. 17

Les Hiboux, Rice French club, will have its annual Christmas party at Mike Blicher's house on December 17. The party will begin at 9:00 p.m. and will continue until 1:00 a.m. The music will be provided by the Rice Jazz Band. The party will include a buffet dinner and a dance.

Sports Car Club
"Revenge" Rally
Planned Dec. 14

The Rice Sports Car Club will hold its "Revenge" rally on December 14. The rally will begin at 12:00 p.m. and will continue until 5:00 p.m. The rally will start at the Rice Stadium and will end at the Rice Gym.

The rally will feature a variety of cars, including Ferraris, Lamborghinis, and Porsches. There will be a cash prize of $1,000 for the winner of the rally. The rally will be judged on the basis of the fastest time, with a penalty for any cars that are not present on time.

The rally is open to all Rice students, and the entry fee is $2.00 per car. The rally will be advertised on the Rice campus and in local newspapers.

For more information, please contact the Rice Sports Car Club at 713-971-3311.

Full-time, off-the-job GRADUATE ENGINEERING TRAINING helps speed careers at Western Electric

R EPORT now, Western Electric N X engineers are back "on campus" in a unique new Graduate Engineering Training Program. They're attending courses at special study centers established by the company in Chicago, New York and Winston-Salem, N. C.

It's a rare chance to study advanced engineering and get full pay at the same time.

These "students" are guided by a teaching staff of top Western Electric engineers, outside experts, and professors from leading universities. They're learning the latest technical developments... broadening and strengthening your skills in getting ideas across. Technical subjects include communications systems, product design principles, military electronic systems.

The rally starts from the Rice Stadium parking lot and covers a route taking about three hours driving time. It will provide an interesting afternoon of driving over good roads for all contestants. The finish is back in Houston and will not necessitate a long drive home after finishing. Registration will be held on December 14th, from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the stadium lot. A driver's meeting is being held at 1:00 p.m. completely familiarize you with the course. Ask for an answer to "gimmick" questions.

Prediction: The rally will be a success. The Christian Science Club and the Christian Student Association invite you to come and work for them. They are located in the Student Union Building.

Getting ready for the Co-op is like a real life situation. The students must learn how to manage their time and be responsible for their work. The Co-op is a great way to get experience and Figure out which career path is right for you.

The Co-op is a good way to learn about different careers and find out which one is right for you. It is also a great way to make money and gain experience.

The Co-op is something that you should definitely consider doing. It is a great way to get experience in the world of work and figure out what you want to do. It is also a great way to make money and gain valuable skills.

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“CLASSROOMS ABROAD” IS STUDY IN EUROPE PLAN

Three groups, each containing twenty-five selected American college students, will visit Ber- lin, Germany, Grenoble, France, and Santander, Spain next sum- mer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during an eight-week stay.

Designed for serious students who do not plan to see all of Eu- rope in a short summer, Class- rooms Abroad tries to shape a semester in new studies through a summer of actual living in one of these cities.

All groups will undergo intensive language training during the heat trip. Graded classes in small sections of six to eight students each under the supervision of American and native professors will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the study of grammar, conversa- tion problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar.

Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding person- alities. They will have full audi- tory to German, French and Spanish students.

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LITS...

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Election Today

Tau Beta Pi Has 8 New Members

Eight engineering students were initiated into the Texas Gamma Chapter of Tau Beta Pi Monday night. They were Joel Cyruss, Bruce Gilmer, Paul Key, Walter Lowenstein, Bob Mitchel, Mark Shipley, Robert Wansbrough and Allan Zama. Key is a senior and the rest are Class II Graduates.

Tau Beta Pi is one of the old- est engineering honorary fra- ternities. From its founding at Lehigh University in 1898, it has since grown to encompass more than 150 active chapters which have initiated over 97,000 mem- bers. The Rice chapter was granted its charter in 1940.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Orders for senior rings will be taken in the student lounge to- day, Friday, from 9 am until 1:30 pm. A five-dollar deposit is re- quired.

COUNCILS...

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Notice of the Student Council, and voted to “officially oppose the stumping of songs such as the ‘to hell, to hell’ song.”

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A 'Reading Period': Yes Or No?

Faculty response to the Thresher's poll on a reading period to replace Dead Week ranged from an "ideal solution" to an "unrealistic and unqualified "No"! A surprising number, however, offered suggestions which would give time for serious thought.

Rice now has the College system, which has given the students more freedoms and more responsibilities. Why can't these freedoms and responsibilities be carried over into academic life as well? Granted that a reading period for some students would be wasted—what about the rest?

Most of the professors who were against the reading period implied that they did not trust the students to use such a plan wisely, and that it would only lead to more "cramping and regurgitation."

But many admitted that capable students would profit from some kind of reading period. Perhaps individual professors could decide whether or not their courses would be suited to this plan, and could make use of it as they chose. Perhaps a reading period could be given to individual students who have shown the ability and the desire for independent study, as a kind of special privilege.

One professor asked, "Do we really know what proportion best contribute to the education of our students?" The answer to this can only come by experimentation. What could be lost by giving it a trial?

Neatness Is Next To The Brown Award

Last week another of the so-called Tidy Didy Awards was made. All of the men's Colleges benefitted financially from the Brown Award except one—Baker College.

Thus Baker College continues to bear the dubious distinction of being the messiest dormitory on the Rice campus. It is not the Administration which has pronounced sentence, for the Brown Award College committees are made up solely of students. And not once has Baker received more than honorable mention in a Brown Award competition.

The perverse pride which could be observed at Baker last week is scarcely justified. This College has made a tradition out of truly ignoring "outside" if they fail to coincide with the ideals of the College's members. In the case of the Brown Awards, the tradition has been a costly one—potentially over a thousand dollars since the Awards were first begun.

This is money Baker College could use for all sorts of things. Even if no such monetary awards accrued to Baker College for keeping its premises clean, there would still be no excuse for permitting the place to become a three-story hog wallow. Cleanliness and neatness are their own reward.

—E. S.

The Rice THRESHER

Ginger Frey Duncan
Editor
Jim Mills
Assistant Editor
Claire Plungrian
Business Manager

The Brown Award was chosen by the student body for keeping its premises clean, there

--Yours sincerely,--
Mr. H. HENRY, 38, Crawford Street, H. W.

Londoner Wants U.S. Pen Pals

TO THE EDITOR:--I am a Brit. (hometown—Edinburgh) now a CIVIL Servant in London. During the war I was a radio operator in the British Merchant Navy and I visited America twice. I am always impressed by the kindness and hospitality shown to the Britons like myself who were thrown up on your shores by the thousand.

I now have a lot of spare time and so as a hobby, I have started an Anglo-American Pen Club to help young Americans to know each other better.

I already have a long list of British pen friends who are eager to make pen friends in America but I would be extremely interested in being put in touch with young Americans of similar interests.

In sports we will agree that paly good can come from each of correspondence across the Atlantic.

Mr. Henry, 38, Crawford Street, London, W.1.
THE FOLLIES OF HISTORY SETS A ROLLICKING PACE

By MIKE REYNOLDS

The Rice Follies of 1958 is not educational. It is not a chamber musical concert, nor was meant to be. But I can think of no stage play that has ever claimed to be educational.

Gargantuan Antics

In the second act sophistication gives way to the slap-stick, rubber-faced, gargantuan antics of Bob Soile and his Nifty Knights. Although it cannot be tied down to a specific event, the names of Damselina, Percival, Tristan, and Launcelittle call forth a general mood heroic on the days when knighted flowered and maidenly did otherwise.

In Shazam Castle

Within the dark confines of Shazam Castle the action bounces forward to win a princess, to kill a king, to raise a drawbridge, and to amuse the audience in its unexplained manner. Princess Ann Bartlett sings demurely from the confines of her wheel chair, while Prince Launcelittle's pretense with "Up Down and Around" seson de pourri to taste. Throughout it all the baritones of Oliver Pennington confuse the plot in both song and jest.

Wiggling dance girls and courtly minuettes are held to a minimum, and are performed with un-precedented co-ordination under the tutelage of Tommy La Storm. Rice cliches (Continued on Page 6)

Do You Think for Yourself?

The latest Fondren Library exhibit is "Know Your Campus" and introduces to this year's Rice students the campus of 1912 and its subsequent changes. The wall exhibit included the original plan of the campus, a magazine printing of the Charter of 1801 of The Rice Institute, and a sketch of the humorous caricatures of Rice professors that Mr. James Chillian made to decorate the Chemistry Lecture Hall, built in 1908. Pictures of the ground-breaking ceremony of 1910, the first class of 50 students which began their studies September 28, 1912, and the academic festival (October 10-12, 1912) which officially opened the Rice Institute are featured in the display cases.

A series of photographs of all the buildings erected on campus since the Administration Building (1912) ends with pictures of the yet-to-be-completed Memorial Student Center. Copies of Vol. 1, No. 1 of Rice Thresher (January 15, 1915) and Vol. I of the Campanile (1916) are displayed along with portraits of William Marsh Rice and Mr. Edgar Odell Lovett, first president of Rice.

This display in the second floor foyer of Fondren Library will remain until December 15 when

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

Viceroy Filter Cigarettes

Familiar pack or cigarette-proof box.

Viceroy Filter Cigarettes

Only Viceroy has a Thinking Man's Filter...A Smoking Man's Taste!
By Frank Dent

Don Coney

Have you noticed how tired it is outside this time of year? Do classes seem to be at 6? Are you getting enough sleep? Then what you need is OPOPED... that's the new miracle drug discovered by Eddie Wojak. It contains invisibility Curtilin pills and goof balls. Remember: OPOPED... (peeped spelled inside out)

I'll Be Open In '64

Guess what...you won't believe it! We don't believe it! They are going to open the Student Center... of course no time in the near future but it will be opened. We were under the impression that it was constructed only to keep Mr. Root out of bankruptcy, as well as to give the novice builder-driven a place to practice. The architect's hair predicted it would open sometime in 1964... unless it rains between now and then.

Or in 1964

We predict it will open in 1964 at which time all the little rooms, will be turned into panel.

What's This?

We have undergone a radical policy change, which now encompasses approval of all the edicts of the benevolent administration. Students of Rice, you never had it so good!

We DISCLAIM ALL CREDIT FOR THE ABOVE STATEMENT... IT WAS SMUGGLED IN BY EX-EDITOR... WE ARE VICTIMS OF WILD CONSPIRACY!

We Wish You A Merry Christmas
We Wish You A Merry Christmas
We Wish You A Merry Christmas
And Please Buy Our Beer!

BARBER SHOP

Hurnans Professional Building
— Just Across Main Street —

"Bank of the Southwest
is my Bank"

Rice students enjoy the convenience of a local checking account at Bank of the Southwest. Our bank is just a fifteen minute bus ride straight down Main Street... there's free parking if you drive. Or, you can bank by mail right from the campus. Enjoy quick service with a local checking account. Make Bank of the Southwest your bank in Houston.

NOTRE DAME DISTURBED BY PURDUE DARLING'S DANCE

(ACP) — The Ohio State Lantern bemoans the fact that Buckeyes "won't get to see with the commotion's about... specifically, the wrigglers of a prettles blonde Adelaide Darling," Purdue majorette.

The performing of Miss Darling, who was dubbed "Golden Girl" after "a wave of a dance between halves of the Purdue Notre Dame football game at South Bend," brought a letter to the Purdue EXPOSENT from two monks. They complained the girl "wiggles excessively." The words began a stir which reached even the pages of LIFE magazine.

Miss Darling continues to perform with the Purdue band, but the band was to make no more away-game appearances. Notre Dame met Purdue's sensation, but Ohio State didn't.

The NOTRE DAME SCHOOL LASCtIC called the Purdue band a "bright spot of the otherwise dreary afternoon," but thought it "a bit of cheap photographic sensationalism to pose the Golden Girl with the Notre Dame student body. She was not only out of place in the stands but dis-}

Civil Service Exams Offered

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Student Training examination for use in selecting college students for work-study programs in various Federal agencies. The training programs are in scientific, technical, agricultural, economic, and other fields. Students must be enrolled in, or accepted for enrollment in, curriculum in college leading to a bachelor's degree in one of the fields included in this training program. A written test will be given.

Further information and application forms are available at many post offices throughout the country, and at the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Applications will be accepted until April 5, 1959.

Chillman to Talk On 'Abstractions'

Professor Chillman of the Architecture department will deliver the next lecture in the College Lecture Series on Tuesday, December 16, at 6:45 p.m. in the Baker College com-}
The OWLOOK

By TED KERRMANN

The 1958 football season is past history. TCU has won the title and all that goes with it. In the case of the SWC in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, for the Rice campus this means, if history repeats itself, that the tremendous school spirit which we prize and praise for the eleven fall weeks will sink back into oblivion amid the books, homework, and general student disinterest in the winter and spring athletic programs.

But needless to say, the enthusiasm and encouragement which a student body can transfer to its team and which can make that team try just a little harder will be missing.

Certainly everyone will want Rice to win and everyone will read the newspapers to keep abreast of the results and the standings. But that is true of some of the Rice teams this winter and fall will not be in contention for the conference crown, which makes it harder to build up much school spirit.

New Names The Winners

But if the Rice student body fails to support anything but the basketball and spring sports it also gives a very good index of the character of the Rice student body.

It Could Turn The Trick

In basketball the Owls have been a contender for the past two years and could easily turn the trick again this year if the student body shows up to support those teams. Rice will stop a moment or two to watch the baseball or tennis championship. But a few devoted will walk all the way to old Rice stadium to watch their roommates perform on the circles; if the weather is good.

It Will Be Missing

Deceptively benign blue eyes peer out of a craggy, ruddy face. A curl of blonde hair, and a smile that shows all his crooked teeth flits intermittently across his face. There is not a person on or off the playing field who does not know that this is Sam Denny, the Bear Bryant of Rice Institute intramurals.

As this description indicates, Sam Denny coaches intramural teams who are as ruled in win games as they are lose. This year, his Owls won all their games in the intramural circuit except the last one, and a Denny-coached Baker College team (nationally 12th-ranked Kansas, while blasting Wisconsin of the Big Ten 78-37 in Houston. A red-hot second half, including a 61% field goal average while holding the Badgers to 12 points, the Owls over the top.

5-0 Tom Bobaliite, team captain and all-SWC, hit for 54 points on 14 field goals and 6 free throws to spark Rice. Dale Balk, flashy senior guard came through with 12 and guard Jay McPayne poured 10 points through the basket in pacing the Owls. Bobaliite, though early in the season, has taken over the SWC scoring leadership with 47 points.

Starters this week for the Big Blue are Bobaliite at center, Butch Craig and Willie Preston at forwards and Jay McPayne and Dale Balk at guards.

LSU, the school Billy Cannon built, upset Arkansas Tuesday night, 67-58. Jim Mosco, who averaged 11.6 points last year, sparked the Tigers with 25 points.

Tulane looked impressive in their opening victory also. The Green Wave, who think quite highly of Louisiana basketball by not boasting a player on either varsity or freshmen teams from the state, should be paced by 6-6 junior Vic Klinker, a 17.2 man last year from Lafayette, Indiana.

Following their road trip the Owls return to Houston to engage Missouri University, a previous 74-71 victor over SMU, on Autry Court, Thursday and then taking one more to the road to face the New Aggies and University of New Mexico.

The Co-Op Would Like To Request That You Make Your Pre-Christmas Book Purchases Before Thursday, Dec. 18th, at which Time Many Co-Op Book Shelves Will Be Moved To The New Location Of The Store.

BULL SESSION

What's Happening December 14?

By BUDDY HERZ

Definitely no police and firemen. Police and firemen do not go away for Christmas. They are the only people who are necessary in our city. Police and firemen are the only people who are necessary in the city.

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Iowa Girls Are

Too Fragile For

Playing Football

"Girls are not physically constructed to indulge in a heavy contact sport," Iowa State's head of physical education for women protested after several killed were injured in a tag football game. Dr. Barbara Furker in a letter to Iowa State administrative officials.

The IOWA STATE DAILY noted another accident of the afternoon: the game announcer got shocked by his microphone.
DENNY...

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they are dropped off the scholar-
ship list."

Q: "How do you persuade
them to play for you?"

A: "I point out the advantage
of playing on my teams." (Sam is
treasurer of Baker College)

Q: "How do you win so many
games?"

A: "I guess it's just skill and
an ability to recognize my oppo-
ten's weak points." (Sam is
treasurer of Baker College)

Our doubts eliminated, we ter-
minted the interview.

We don't really think Sam is
professional. However, if he re-
turns next year to do some grad-
tuate work in a obscure field, he
would certainly revise the Scrubs
and we would begin to wonder...
...even though we wouldn't really be surprised. For
it is a known fact that Sam is
never happier than when he can
stand on the sideline and yell
for the seventh or eighth time
that afternoon, for the kickoff
team to go in and kick off; un-
less it be when the score gets so
lopsided that he trusts himself to
get in and play for the last minute
or two.

Why The Chimes Didn't Ring

The strange silence on the
campus this week is due to a
failure in the electrical me-
chanism of the chimes in the new
Student Center's tower.

Mr. Kennedy, manager of the
Center, said that a fuse blew out
and was replaced by another one
which didn't quite work, either.

Workers are now checking the
mechanism, which is expected to
be fixed any day.

Runnels Wins Chemistry Prize

Kelly Runnels, junior chemis-
try major, was honored for his
scholastic achievements in the
field of chemistry by the South
Texas Professional Chapter of
Alpha Chi Sigma, national chem-
ical fraternity. At a recent ban-
quet Kelly and a student from U.
of H. were presented with an
inscribed desk pen set, and his
name will be added to the Alpha
Chi Sigma Plaque in the Chemis-
try Lecture Hall.

Alpha Chi Sigma has over a
hundred members in the refin-
eries, chemical plants, and uni-
versities, in the Houston Area.

Last Chances For
Job-Hunters Set

The Placement Office has an-
nounced the following job inter-
views for this week:

Monday, December 15:
Bell Helicopter Corp; EE, ME,
Math, Physics; 205 Lovett.

Bell Helicopter Corp; EE, ME,
Engineering, Education; 205
Lovett.

Tuesday, December 16:
Chemstrand Corp; ME, ChE,
Chem., 206 Lovett.

Wednesday, December 17:
Navy Hydrographic Office; EE,
Liberal Arts; 206 Lovett.

Olsen Is Duchess
Of Sun Carnival

Karen Olsen, sophomore biol-
ogy major, will be a Duchess of
the Sun Carnival in El Paso over
the Christmas holidays. She will
attend many receptions, a sym-
phony, a bull-fight in Mexico,
the Christmas Ball, and the Sun
Bowl game. She was selected for
this by the Woman's Club of El Paso.

CHRISTMAS...

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ter the 7:30 chime ceasing.
At this date no one is sure
what will be sung, but choirs are
good that it will be some-
thing about Christmas.

In the interim between 8:15
and 11:15 a dance will evolve in
the Student Center. The combo
for this event is uncertain but
the refreshments will be quite
definitely hot chocolate and cook-
ies. Because of the new nature of
the center, elaborate decorations
will not be allowed so a large tree
must suffice.

Individual College parties are
certainly beyond 9:30 that will
probably be uncertain till after
they've held. Jones will carol
sometime before the holidays,
probably Sunday, at their char-
ity project, the Old Folks Home,
then at each of the four boys
Colleges and finally back at Jones
where they will receive refresh-
ments. The other Colleges may
open houses on Friday the
nineteenth at hours which may
even be announced beforehand.

Get the genuine article
Get the honest taste
of a LUCKY STRIKE

Produc of The American Tobacco Company. "What's in it for me?"