AT THE COUNCIL

‘Charlie’ Asks For a Pennant
By LEESE ARNOLD

THE ADMINISTRATION has promised. The Memorial Center will be open during Christmas. Really, it will. They think.

The Administration has spoken.

The Student Council has obeyed. The Student Center Committee has been changed to fit in with the present plans. The Committee as it now stands is a copy of the original. Originally, the Committee was conceived of as a large group to exercise direct control, over the affairs of the Student Center. But the Administration has now decided otherwise.

THE COMMITTEE is to be only an advisory group to the Governing Boards. The Center will be directly controlled by the Manager, acting under authority from the Administration. The operating budget will come from regular Institute accounts. The money obtained from students through the Center Fee. The Council adopted without protest a proposal to set up this type of committee.

But, only one person made any mention of the cost of the Center. Students have no real control over the Student Center. The committee attitude was platitudinous acceptance. The only problem the Council faced was, “How can we set up the Committee the way the Administration wants?”

LITTLE alter, Charlie wrote the Council and asked for a Rice pennant. Charlie is in grade school and wants the pennant to show to his room at school. The Council granted the request and sent it to him. This is all well and good. However, people objected to this trivial expense.

THESE same people calculated, spending between $50 and $100 of the S.A.’s money for a luncheon for the TCU student council before the TCU a.s.a.p. or change his order by making a wish to Mr. Martin in person, the L. G. B’f’or Co. representa- tive, at 2470 Times Blvd. in the Village before the holidays.

GIRAUD, JONES, NATHAN WIN FRESH ELECTION

DESPITE THE impossible ob- stacles of term themes, History 110 tests and physics quizzes, the freshman class has finally organized.

In last Friday’s runoff election the officers of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer were filled. The two student council positions had been filled in the general election one week earlier.

ELECTED TO serve as president with 150 of 209 votes was Charles Giraud, a history major from Houston and resident of Baker College.

For the vice-president, Pat Jones, a biology major from Pampa was selected with 144 votes. As secretary-treasurer B. Nathans of Houston and Hamil- lton College was chosen with 131 votes.

The Student Council has obeyed. The December 19th election was the first election in the Student Council’s history in which any candidate running for office had actually campaigned.

Mill To Be Out
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1958

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LOOK OUT, A SPEN! RICE SKIERS HEAD TO HILLS

By BARRY MOORE

It seems that some of the glit-
tons for punishment around Rice
can't get their fill of snow.
After wading through three of
the academic variety, many es-
tacles, we find, are merely on
their way to awhite New Year
at Aspen, Colorado.

Not Much Sleeping

Leaving around the 6th of
December and returning by the
6th of January next year, our
friends are looking forward to
sitting, skating, swimming, slid-
ing, drinking, and sleeping, in
that order.

Complete With St. Bernards

The Community of Aspen has
provided remarkably well for its
guests. The inexpensive dormi-
tory, numerous ski lodges, clear
air, heated pools, natural outdoor
skating rinks, a new student cen-
ter, and good ol' shaggy St. Ber-
nard dogs make Aspen a me-
can for college students.

Baker Family

Honored Tonite

"AS THE holidays take more 
and more the solid shape of re-
ality, our minds turn to festive
thoughts of Yuletide cheer," or
so Thomas says in his "Calculus
and Analytical Geometry." The
celebrations this year are being
extended to every college, closet,
and carrell — Christmas Carrell,
Kolenda Talks On

'A Person' Jan. 6

"Dr. Konstantin Kolenda of the
philosophy department will talk
on "What Is A Person?" in the
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ses."

The lecture will be given at
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Communism and the free world struggle for control of the smoldering fires of the Middle East... Opposite sides of the globe try to out-do each other building better Spantikas and Vanguards, vying for possession of outer space.

Nobody can agree on a nuclear test ban... Faustus and his cohorts continue their political rascally rousing... Radio networks ban a record which spoofs their sponsors' Christmas commercializing... More filters... and Merry Christmas... "Peace on earth, good will to men." "God bless us, every one."

Sorry, Wrong Number

JA 8-4141 is a useful number. So useful, in fact, that it is given as the telephone number of at least one-third of the people listed as College residents in the 1958 Directory. (This directory is not to be confused with last year's directory, which was also labelled 1958, nor the one before it, which was labelled 1956.)

For those who weren't lucky enough to rate a JA 8-4141 or who were left out of the directory entirely, a correction supplement was to be printed, but the copy for it was lost. Another supplement is rumored to be in progress. Meanwhile, our sympathies to those who are in telephonic isolation. Before long, perhaps they, too, will get a JA 8-4141 for their very own.

A 'New Tradition'

"A new tradition" is a paradoxical expression, but the Rice system has been setting new traditions all year long. The all-College Christmas party is one that we hope to see established and continued for years to come. It has been a long time since the main part of the student body has gathered for anything except football games.

Since the College system has become an integral part of campus life, it is somehow appropriate that the first big event held in the new student Center should be the occasion in which all the Colleges take part.

In years past, with the exception of the all-school religious service, there has been no real campus observance of the holiday season. Everyone is usually so preoccupied with taking last-minute tests and getting papers and lab reports in before the Christmas vacation that nobody has time to realize that the world outside the hedges is buying presents, singing carols and looking forward to the holidays.

May the "new tradition" of College holiday spirit become an old one—and Merry Christmas to all.
Would A Martian Like Christmas?

By ED SUMMERS

In stories of the future, I've observed closed cliques emerging into its grandfathers in the United States, the old man's beard and asked in a piping voice, "What is Christ-\-

mas? Grandpa." The old man, who was a grandfather (we are not a grandfather--what would we like to talk about Christ-\-

mas?"

What Would A Martian Think? Suppose the proverbial little green Martian landed on this planet tomorrow and stood on a spell. What would he think of the phenomenon we call Christ-\-

mas?

A lot depends on where his flying saucer came down. If he arrived in Moscow he might de-\-

cide that Russians were in the talks of battle with some in-\-

vincible enemy of the state; in darkest Africa he might know there was a Christmas in this country.

In this Country In this country he would ob-\-

serve, for he would encoun-\-

tering everyone else to dis-\-

close a large fraction of their total in-\-

volvement in being some-\-

one as possible. He would see the entire family gathered indoors and later set out and burned. He would note a certain temporary restraining influence, comparatively speaking, on the country's musical invention, and watch the frequent assembly of segments of the population in large buildings ornamented with crossed stars.

He'd Be Puzzled

This is quite a lot for one Martian to see and understand in one French film and one Spanish novel the year after he returned to the earth from his landing on Mars. But it is not all that is in store for the Martians. Because the浏览下一页
Of course said "Nooo."

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The Movers have been moved to a new home, the New Mexico Aggies. We have to mention the alums and Don Ramsey, R. D. Marshall, Quinn McWhirter, Bill Flinn and Gerald Galloway.

On To Handball
Now on to worse and more exciting things. In baseball singles, defeated Jack Lowe, 11-18, 21-10, while George Milton knocked off Bill Bates, 8-11, 19-21, 21-16.

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"Swan Song Picnic"

In table tennis (sauer for ping pong) the Owls defeated all and Robert Mahone and Carl Persiy and Joe Shanleid beat two and nothing twice in doubles. While Perry Harlington and John Poppe knocked out a 4-0 record in Gray League.

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He has been Harvard’s Plumner Professor of Christian Morals since 1955. He was born in England, became minister of a Congregational Church, and was also minister of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Professor Buttrick is the author of “Faith and Education,” published in 1952, and was the general editor of the “Interpreter’s Bible,” a recent Protestant work.

He has received honorary degrees from Yale, Princeton, and several other universities.

In 1951-52 he was the Joseph Cook lecturer to countries outside the U.S.

1958 FOLLIES NET OVER $1500

Follies business manager Robert Wadsworth has announced that this year’s senior class show grossed a little over $2000, and after debts and other expenses showed a net profit of approximately $1500.

Over 1200 tickets were sold. Money from the Follies will be used to pay for the programs for Commencement exercises, and to contract a name band for the Senior Prom on May 29.

Help Fight TB

*CHRISTMAS GREETINGS*

Buy Christmas Seals

For all who want to get away from it all over the holidays, the Houston Ski Club is offering a “package deal” trip to the Santa Fe Ski Basin at Santa Fe, New Mexico, for $75.

This price includes five days of skiing, two hours of ski lessons a day, room, and transportation by chartered bus.

This bus will leave around 10 Christmas night, and will return to Houston on January 1.

Riders will have to pay for their meals and any rentals of ski equipment at the Basin.

Interested persons may contact Mr. Frank Rice at JA 5-4015 by Friday evening, December 19, which has been set as the deadline for additions to the trip.

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