**FRUSTRATION BY FINALS**

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**AT THE COUNCIL**

**Student Center Problems Aired, Pennant Given**

By LESLIE ARNOLD

The first meeting of this year of the Student Council was for the most part routine, mostly reports and little business of major importance.

The budget report came from Lee Greenberg and concerned all the little problems that have cropped up in the first few days of the Memorial Center. Here they are in more or less organized form.

There will be a billiards room and a barbershop in the basement, completed sometimes next spring. As the kitchen is completed, the menu will be greatly expanded. The problem of more tables in Sammy's is being looked into. There are hangars for cars behind the student houses. Organizations can move into their offices. The Student Council Committee made three requests. Don't play bridge in Sammy's during break because it is crowded. Don't take food out of Sammy's and don't use the furniture (at least if you have your shirts on.)

Mike Bennett reported on the Sportsmanship Conference meeting in Dallas, TCU and Arkansas tied for first place, Rice and SMU tied for second.

Ronnie Marshall, Bar b r a Long, and George Clark were appointed members-at-large on the Student Council Committee. The Constitution Committee presented some ideas on amending the constitution in the hope of better express the relationship between the students and the Student Council. This could provide for some real fun in the months of January and February.

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**RENAISSANCE COMES TO RICE THIS SPRING**

Rice will be host to a Renaissance Conference March 13 and 14.

The conference, an organization of people interested in the Renaissance, will cover such fields as philosophy, religion, and science of the period.

Four professors have been invited from various universities in the United States, Wisconsin, and the University of Ohio. These professors will present lectures in their field of Renaissance culture.

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**So Who's Thirsty?**

Said a blissfully ignorant student to his study breath companion: "Trying to get an education at Rice is like trying to get a drink of water from a fire hydrant."

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**SPEAKERS READY FOR R. E. WEEK**

Plans for Religious Emphasis Week, February 2-4, are well under way with a full program scheduled. The George A. Buttrick will deliver the Rockwell Lectures at Rice. The theme for the lectures is "After History," and the main speaker will be Prof. George A. Buttrick, who is well known for his work in the field of religious studies.

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**Arkansas, TCU Win Trophy for Sportsmanship**

TCU and Arkansas received the 1939 Sportsmanship trophy in the Cotlet Cup, the first game of the trophy. Arkansas will have the trophy for the first semester and co-winner TCU will own it until the 1940 Cotton Bowl. Rice was last year's winner, and tied this year with SMU for second place.

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**ROTC Dance Set for Jan. 10**

Saturday, January 10, is the date for the annual dance sponsored by the Rice Army ROTC. The dance will be held in the gymnasium of the New Dormitory. All cadets and guests are invited to attend.

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**DEAD WEEK TO KILL RICECITES**

Rice students can prepare to be "dead" next week as the traditional pre-finals begin Monday, January 13. It will be an empty week — except for scheduled tests, papers, and lab work — of course, studying — but there will be no extra-curricular activities, social functions, or unannounced exams.

Finals begin Monday, January 19.
Margie Moore Is Beauty Finalist

This time each year SPORT Magazine sponsors its annual Campus Queen contest. The contestants for this year's Campus Queen title are MARGIE MOORE of RICE INSTITUTE, Donna Erwin of Oklahoma, Diana Attie of Western Reserve, Elaine Woodson of Wichita, and Carol Baldwin of Miami of Florida.

All Rice students wishing to vote for Margie Moore should follow these rules for voting: Write her name on a postcard (only one vote to a postcard) and send to SPORT's Campus Queen Contest, P. O. Box 896, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y. All ballots must be in by February 1. The winner will be announced in the May issue of SPORT.

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"Join me for a day at work?"

Bill is Plant Service Supervisor for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company at Dover. He joined the telephone company after graduation, has held many jobs to gain valuable experience. Now he has three foremen and 32 craft people working for him. "It's a challenging job and keeps me hopping," says Bill. "See for yourself."

HOUSTON, CRONIES WILL SPEAK AT U. OF H. JAN. 26

The eleventh annual College Industry Conference, entitled Industry Speaks Its Mind on Engineering Education, is to be held at the University of Houston January 26-27.

The Conference, sponsored by the American Society for Engineering Education, is being held in the South for the first time.

Chairman of the Conference is Joe T. Dickerson, who is President of the Shell Pipe Line Corporation. Dr. Carey Crowell of the Rice Institute Geology Department will preside at the General Session on January 27. Dr. Crowell was also a member of the committee which set up the Conference.

"The Religious Council announces an inter-denominational worship service to christen the chapel. We will love the orange red black green brown brick and green-sea of the Student Center which ... it was also announced yesterday ... it was also announced yesterday ... it was announced yesterday ... still with us? ... is to be closed tomorrow; students are missing it up. Why do they say: Princeton man Harvard man Yale man Rice girl

We have two new year's resolutions:
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All this semester, sidewalks have been appearing and disappearing, just as steam should have been doing strange things to roads, and workmen have been carrying mountains of red dirt from one place to another, but, in spite of this flux of activity there is still no direct route to the Student Center.

To get there from the library you either have to cross a sea of red mud or follow a devious route along sidewalks which seem to take you in the opposite direction. It's as frustrating as trying to explain to someone how to get from the library to Jones College.

Shhh!

The Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee has said "no" to "coming on" and "gussying up" and "parading around". We would venture to predict that Rice and other SWC schools which are fond of sing "to hell with so-and-so" at games can look to the SWC Sportsmanship trophy good-bye from now on.

In the interest of better sportsmanship and public relations, perhaps we could refrain from singing such songs within hearing distance of other teams, student bodies, alumni, and the general public—and confine our singing to college pep rallies and other private occasions—or perhaps just muttering under our breath.

The 'Not So Silent' Mill Is Out

By ROYAL ROUSSEL

As most of you know, the Mill has been making noise, per se, all this week. You probably know as well that a not-so-silent Mill is fairly well made, not per se, which would like to clear up.

The article entitled "Notes from a Not So Silent Member" was not an editorial, nor was it a letter to the editor from my own unique perspective. We printed it because it was honest and interesting. It does not reflect our opinion or the M's editorial policy. We have never been right, by actual count 34 people have added musings about the articles, some with alarm in their voice. While this was in its own way gratifying, we can tell you that the student who wrote it is quiet, well mannered, and would not think of throwing a bomb at the nearest lyc- ing official. It was taken from his assigned questioner Mr. Williams-by-hands out in his creative writing class.

The article is not "The Two Loves of Lady Chattley" was somewhat gaudy in transmission. If you have not already dis covered the key, the first three lines of the first column go at the bottom of the second, and the first three lines of this same col umn go at the bottom of the third.

Mill will appear again in the Spring and we hope everyone will feel free to contribute. We also hope everyone enjoyed it.

Kolenda Defines Persons, Agents

By CLAIRE PLUNGUIAN

As Rice Kolenda's talk on "What is a Person" Tuesday afternoon at Harrisson College proved a fairly interesting, even if a little more unimpressive. It is more as if the audience moved to be quite unresponsive on the truth of his remarks), due, as discussion later proved, to some misunderstanding of his basic terms.

Persons vs. Agents

Beginning with a grave concession that probably most of his audience considered itself "persons," he proceeded to define the essential quality which distinguishes "persons" from "agents." Kolenda is a more exacting of concrete causes; that is to say, it acts as a direct result of an exact fact. Examples of existing facts acted upon di rectly by some sort of human agent might be the urge to smoke a cigarette, or a feeling of hunger.

Person Omitted

But this cause-and-effect re lationship entirely omits the notion of persons, which we all think we are. Kolenda's talk is more the causal forces that happen to cul tivate with him.

Kolenda stated that a person is a human being who acts upon objective—about as thoroughly as we can grasp on the final. "But what are you going to do now?"

"Well, the material in the notes and the material in the final exam will all be covered in the exam," Kolenda explained.

Blunted here, students try a new approach:

"What kind of test is it going to be?"

"Well, I think it will be a three-hour examination."

"But what kind of questions will you ask?"

Well, I think the questions will be so straightforward that one can think about it in class. Since his people have given up exciting things like war, pro liferation, etc. we have been making great changes to our lives.

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Dr. Konstantin Kolenda's talk on "What is a Person" was a fairly provocative one (at least icy). We seem to have been right, from a Not So Silent Member's perspective.

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By SKIP JOHNSON

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FLICK FLAK

Some Came Running But Others Left

By LOUISSELL and JIM KUTTLER

Some Came Running but we left breaking all speed records (19, 45, 29, 16). This new James Jones story is a seamy-side-of-the-street type horror is not only pointless, but takes a full two hours to prove it. Frank Sinatra drops in diabolically through whose (that's what the man said) country digging up old skeletons and making love to some new ones. He hates himself with a passion of which even Nastassia would be envious (this means like kissing himself good-night seven times a week.)

They're All Confused

His criminal is all poor confused creatures, with little or no character, neither mandolin nor Mandolin. Dean Martin is a dipso- diabetics who has friends Franklin's wallet and keeps little more than his local colors hat than a belt too many. The Best Friend Won't Tell Him 

Even Franklin's best friend (Martha Hyer) won't tell him that his halitosis is 100 proof and that there are more ways then one to kill a fifth. No one seems to care that Frankie is going to the dogs, but then most of his lady friends are "pigs" and the trilogy can call the dognate a black. Shallow Plot

The plot is disgustingly shallow, but some of the character- black. The story is a veritable gem from all standpoints and if your thirst for a genuine story with some- much more violent than a yawn then you don't know shi opera when you see it. A Real Sub Opera

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OWLS TAKE AGGIES FOR NIP-AND-TUCK 70-65

With Gary Griffin scoring five points in the final twelve seconds, the Rice Owls moved back into the SWC title picture as they accomplished the virtually impossible by defeating A&M 70-65 Tuesday night in College Station. Behind the steady leadership of only 8 points, the Owls jumped off to an early lead, which, midway through the first half was as large as 12 points. Shortly before halftime, the Owls took the lead at the half 32-30.

Led by the rebounding of E. J. Saye and Tom Robitaille, Rice came back to play a nip and tuck second half. And when Robitaille left the game on Oaks with 2:48 remaining, Griffin assumed the scoring burden to lead the Owls to victory.

Rice, hitting 49.1% from the field, had better balanced scoring and rebounding than they did when they lost to the Aggies 60-59 in the pre-season tournament. However, the Owls’ personnel weakness was again evident. Led by Robitaille, who hit only 4 of 10 from the foul line, Rice could manage a free throw percentage of only 61% while A&M stayed in the game only by hitting a phenomenal 85%.

Meanwhile, Coach Charlie Moore’s Owlets, with only one day of practice since before the holidays, were falling victim to the Aggie Fish 64-61. The Owlets were led in scoring by Mike Maready with 16 points.

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62-43

Owls take Aggies for nip-and-tuck 70-65

Rice now, with a much brighter outlook after starting against Texas, goes on the road again Saturday. Coach Don Suman’s crew travels to Fort Worth to encounter Glenn Rose’s Horned Frogs. The Owls take on Tom Robitaille, Clyde Rhodes, and company, after their opening upset of Texas Tech. They should prove to be a real tough little piggies up here. Whether the Owls will be able to hold their own with any of Rice’s games, will be broadcast on the network (KTXV) for the benefit of Owl fans here in the Houston area.

Tuesday the Owls return home to host the pre-season favorite TCU. The Frogs, led by H. E. Kreischer, Darrell Nippert, Ronnie Stevenson, and Kenneth Brunson, were very disappointing in the pre-season tourney, if ever, the Horned Frogs should be greatly improved and ready for a crucial test, next Tuesday.

BB Tourney Sees Aggies Favorite

By TED HEMANN

Led by All-Tournament selections Tom Robitaille and Dale Hall, Coach Don Suman’s Rice Owls captured third place in the SWC Basketball Tournament held here in Houston over the holidays.

Rice Over Texas 62-43

Before an opening night capacity crowd the Owls defeated the University of Texas Longhorns 82-49, as Rice was led in scoring by Dale Hall with 14 points. Also in the first round, A&M defeated Texas Tech 66-58, SMU downed Arkansas 65-64, and TCU came from behind to finally nip Baylor 69-67.

Semi-Finals

In semi-final action the Rice Owls played the finest basketball played by a Rice team in many a year, before finally bowing to the Texas Aggies 60-58. Led by Tom Robitaille with 27 points, the Owls outscored the Cadets from the field and connected with only 9 of 39 free throws while A&M was hitting 12 of 19. In other semi-final action, A&M defeated SMU 75-64, Arkansas nipped Baylor 69-67, and Tech squeaked by Texas 93-87.

In the final round Baylor downed Texas for seventh place by a score of 75-54, while Tech grabbed fifth place by defeating Arkansas 78-65. That evening Rice hit 63.5 percent from the field playing the second half to come from behind and defeat SMU 81-70 for third place in the tournament.

The Owls were again led in scoring by Robitaille with 27 points. A&M then won its first tournament championship by completely dominating a fine TCU team in a 60-50 victory.

ASPIN... (Continued from Page 4)

these people from Texas make me mad — they all have the sharpest looking old outfits and not one of them can ski worth a damn!”

Down the Mountain — Almost One serious thing happened with almost covered the whole trip with tragedy. A bus filled with gay students was coming down the mountain from Aspen to Denver, slid into the snow and missed falling off the mountain by a measured six inches.

Thinklish translation: In modern circles, the plain round ash tray is considered square—no butts about it. Today’s ash trays resemble anything from a Ming vase to a coach and four —the only word for them is deeptray. To the discriminating smoker (anyone who enjoys the honest taste of a Lucky Strike), we offer this fashionFavorite

To the discriminators among us!—the only word for them is deeptray!