GOLD MOSAIC—This picture well illustrates the atmosphere of quiet and dignified reverence which pervades Rice's new undenominational chapel. The Chapel will be dedicated this week.

By LESLIE ARNOLD

GAMER GURTON'S NEEDLE IS NOT YET PLANNED

The Rice Players, whose version of Imagination Station is probably as far from any local eye as can see, once more place their necks on the public block in the forthcoming production of "Gamer Gurton's Needles." For those who lack total recall, "Gamer Gurton's Needles" is one of the most famous and liveliest of the Early Renaissance Farces. Tryouts, open to all who are interested, experience or not, will be held this Sunday, February 8, from 2 to 6 in Hamman Hall.

The production will be presented in conjunction with the Renaissance Conference on the campus March 13 and 14. Mr. Tom Presson, a graduate student in English, will direct the production. He will be assisted by Dr. Jack Conner, faculty sponsor of the Players.

Honor Council Pickets Freshmen Tuesday

All freshmen interested in representing their class as freshmen will have an opportunity to do so. The Freshmen Council will interview all freshmen Tuesday, February 9, at 5 pm in the Student Center. Further information may be obtained from any member of the Freshmen Council, or from Grace Montgomery, Chairman of the Council.

Student Senate Declares No Social Events

No Social Events will be scheduled during the week of February 10 through 17. The Student Senate has decreed that no social events be scheduled during this period. The Senate believes that these days should be devoted to serious study and preparation for the examinations which will follow the week's activities.

Chairman of the SA. Class A grads, who are on one of the two main campuses of the institute, will have the first chance to buy the tickets. They will be available for purchase on the second day of the week.

The Rice Thesis of 1935 was the first in history to be held in the undenominational chapel. The thesis is a chaplet rather than a church, and it will not be available for occasional use on any other occasion.

A faculty religion committee is responsible for the chapel program, which is administered by the Student Council.

ARCHI-ARTS COSTUMES PLANNED ON 'EOS' THEME

ARCHI-ARTS, the student architecture society, have announced that the theme for the 1959-1960 season will be "The Rice Thesis." The group plans to produce three plays during the season.
European Study Grant Offered

A $1,750 scholarship for a year at the College of Europe at Bruges, Belgium, where courses and seminars are given in International Economics, Public Administration, Economic Geography, European History, Political Theory, Sociology and Comparative, and Constitutional and International Law. A series of study trips is part of the curriculum. It has an enrollment of 40 students.

The scholarship includes transportation from New York to Bruges and return, tuition, board, and incidental expenses. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the American Committee on United Europe, 120 East 56th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

Russian Tours Are Offered

The Soviet Government's Tourist office has approved a series of four summer travel programs for American students and teachers allowing for 11 days of economical touring in the USSR. These educational tours will also include visits to England, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Luxembourg, France, East and West Germany, including the two Berlins, and Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

The total length of the tours is 72 days from New York and the all-inclusive cost together with round trip TWA trans-Atlantic transportation is $1097 per person. Each tour is conducted by an experienced American leader having a background in Russian and European history and culture, and each of the tours is limited to 30 members. The tours will depart from New York June 14, June 18, June 21 and June 28.

The Maupintour travel organization of Lawrence, Kansas is sponsoring the tour series and illustrated brochures giving all details may be obtained from Maupintour, 1501 Washington Street, Chicago 7, Ill.

HUMBLED MEN OFFER JOBS

Representatives of Humble Oil & Refining Company will visit the Rice Institute campus Feb. 16 and 17 to interview students who will graduate in engineering and science during 1959.

Prospective graduates in civil, chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering at all degree levels, and in chemistry, physics, and mathematics at advanced levels only, will be interviewed for permanent employment with the company.

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3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task?

4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel?

5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player?

6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story?

7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it?

8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners?

9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself?

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**Interviews This Month Are Listed**

The following companies will be interviewing June graduates on the campus during the month of February, 1959. For further information, contact the Placement Office in Rice Memorial Center.

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**BOWLING LEAGUE BEGINS FEB. 7**

The Rice Bowling League will begin its 12-week season tomorrow, February 7, at 1:00 pm at the Lamar Lanes. The four-man teams will be allowed handicaps, and trophies will be awarded at the end of the season. Those interested should turn their names in to Bill Chase, 1741 Bolsover, Rice, JA 2-7024.

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All Quiet On The Student Front

They call us the Silent Generation—and things are getting quieter every day. Something is missing from the campus—call it undergraduate enthusiasm, school spirit, or what you will. It used to be here. It was the something that enlivened theSlima Parade and Hell Week, got arounto the stadium parkinglot, inspired late bell sessions and gave student life that spirit that makes you look back on college and wish you could live it all over again. Where has it gone?

It has been replaced by a complacency, an unawareness, an apathy that some people mistakenly label "normal." There are those who think of college as the place where you buckle down to studies, devote all your time to getting an education, and don't waste your time on student frivolity. There are those who look on college as a place for having a high old time before going out to face the world. There can be a mid-point—where education and the "other" are balanced.

The student who is "mature" is not the one who, like a sheep, blindly follows the path pointed out to him by the Administration. He ought to be free to think about it, to criticize his own views—and to be heard. The administration is not composed of stuffy, umbrella-clutching conservatives, nor is the student body a horde of young hooligans. The point is where to strike a balance between being a timid sheep or a violent rebel—but not to lose the "awareness" that ought to be synonymous with the word "student," and not to be silent.

Opportunity Knocked

To use a time-worn phrase, opportunity knocked this week, in the form of a distinguished group of Religious Emphasis Week speakers, who presented a challenge to both the religious and the skeptical. The lectures and discussion groups were no means evangelical campaigns, but efforts to present contemporary religious thought in a stimulating manner.

Much preparation, on the part of the Religious Council and the speakers themselves, went into Religious Emphasis Week. It was scheduled at the time when the study load at Rice is lightest, and not having time is no excuse for those who did not participate. It is a shame that more students did not show an interest.

Why No Parties?

No more social events on weekdays, says the Administration. Now if a student doesn't have the sense to decide when to study and when to go to social events, he's pretty stupid. Apparently the new regulation is to be given to choosing a national anthem: Men 8%, Women 14%, Total 11%. Nine out of ten of the men questioned were in favor of keeping the Star Spangled Banner, while a substantially lower proportion—seven out of ten of the coeds felt the same. There was a bit of a difference, however, among coeds than among men, however.

A complete tabulation of the answers given is as follows: Think we should have a new national anthem: Men 8%, Women 14%, Total 11%. Think we should keep the Star Spangled Banner: Men 90%, Women 79%, Total 84%. Don't Know: Men 2%, Women 7%, Total 5%.

"America" Instead

Only two out of every ten men who felt we needed a new national anthem volunteered a suggestion as to what might replace the Star Spangled Banner and both of them decided it would be better to have a new anthem composed, five of the six suggesting a new composition. Three of them favored "America" as a national anthem and two thought the coeds favored the composition of a new song, however, cautioned that if a change were made it should be carefully chosen. He then went on to draw the inevitable conclusion that the only possible way of avoiding such a conflict was through gatherings where both sides would have a chance to express themselves. Mr. Gurley referred to the diagnostic use of the government of the United States of South Africa with regard to its treatment of Indians in that country, but in spite of this, the discussion was not war but rather, peaceful negotiations. Mr. Gurley's remarks greeted by what was easily the largest round of applause of the evening.

Fierce Independence

To Americans with their heritage of peace and proud independene, this issue is particularly difficult to face. We have unbounded admiration and sympathy for the Hungarians who have thrown of their freedom and we are filled with instinctive loathing at the thought of negotiating with their oppressors.

They are, however, as it is true that we realized that the issue has been turned into a question of freedom or subjugation and that we have no right to arrogate to ourselves the rights that belong to the Hungarians.

Distant Trails

The view of Mr. Mikoyan and the various exchanges of visits between groups of Soviet and U. S. citizens may be very disastrous for some who remember the Soviet treachery in Hungary but we must realize that this is the only way in which the amicable relations of the two nations can be continued so disastrous to world peace can be prevented.

Russian Concessions

We should realize that Russia too has some very substantial, if selfish motives for ceding world peace, and we should also remember that the Soviet Union has been conceived to our despair, the northern half of Iran and the eastern third of Austria are now free'. It is to be expected that the Russians will be quick to seize any weaknesses in our position which they believe that the Russians are not going to disappear if we merely close our eyes and wish hard enough.
FUCK-FLACK

vating appearance as her flower-maudlin mother had lots of wooly-faced, gutteral-voiced, pack, from the realism. 

age of dynamite. Her facility in the impact, but at times it is better than the dialogue and detracts from the realism. The players have turned in first-rate jobs. Miss Hayward is wholly sympathetic with her character and emerges as a rubber-faced, gutteral-voiced package of dynamite. Her facility in clouding eyes and being the maudlin mother had lots of women grooping for Kleenex. The "Black Lodge" joyous Cuthans of TV makes a brief and moti-vating appearance as her Flower.

The Shulman touch has been altogether lost from the original, scandalously clever novel. The book has been brutally mauled, and the better-type crudities have been omitted, and the flick flops. About the only big laugh in the film was Newman making a monkey out of himself, swaying on a chandelier. Not worth standing in line for.

Better Than Dialogue

The technical effects and experimental production, however, will hardly go unnoticed for in favor of her innocence is too insufficient, as far as this reviewer is concerned, to merit such telescoping of our corruptible court and recant fourth estate. The effect on the audience will certainly be missed, and not everyone will be happy with it (or properly unhappy, as the case may be).

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Mademoiselle magazine is now receiving entries from undergraduate women for its annual College Fiction Contest. The two winners of the College Fiction Contest will receive $200 each for the serial rights to their stories and publication in Mademoiselle. The runners-up will receive honorable mention in Mademoiselle and the right to buy their work at regular rates. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere. Contestants may submit more than one entry, but stories must be original and fictitious and should run from approximately 2,500 to 3,000 words.

Entries must be typewritten double-spaced on one side of the page only. All work must be clearly marked with contestant’s name, age, home address, school address and school year. An 8½ by 11” Manila envelope, self-addressed and stamped, should be enclosed with all entries. A house of $150,000 in order to provide a house of education as a dollar and a day late and a dollar short we found this prayer printed on a card on the body of a student found dead in the fall math exam:

I pray, dear prof, I will not flunk.

Dr. Freund Wins Order Of Merit

Dr. Max Freund, former professor of German at Rice, has been decorated with the West German government’s Order of Merit. This award was presented by the German consul in Houston.

Dr. Freund received the award for his work as a professor of German and a promoter of German philosophy and culture until his retirement from Rice in 1947. A native of Germany, he is a graduate of the University of Leipzig and the Sorbonne in Paris. He taught at universities in Liverpool and Belfast before coming to the United States, and is the author or translator of half a dozen books.

Dr. Freund wrote, “A word to the wise... manage to walk beside your professor on a sidewalk chanting gaily. Then at an opportune moment, shove him into the bubbling mud pit alongside and walk quickly, pretending not to see him drown... and again... blat... and again and again.”
Spring Must Come, Even To Rice

By ED SUMMERS

There is an old saying at Rice: "When grade cards come out, every spring be for behind!" It cannot, and that is a good thing. With spring come all the bright awareness that life has indeed survived the climactic and academic ravages of a Texas winter. Institute winter and is ready to flourish and expand and be fun all over again.

Seniors Become Fresh

When we were a freshman in Dr. Rice's math 100 class last fall, he described spring as the time when "You freshmen conduct yourselves as if you were already sophomores and juniors, the sophomores and juniors behave as if they were seniors, and the seniors — why, they are working like new freshmen trying for the first time to stay in school!"

The coming of spring used to be observed officially by students with "Freshman-Sophomore Week," a dignified and solemn occasion otherwise known as Hell Week. The last Hell Week was three years ago, and portended the transformation of Rice from a frontier university to a southern outpost of the Ivy League in every field except football.

A Red Tie

The administration, however, was unable to do away with the other pleasantries of spring. Just about everybody's grades will improve a little bit the second semester as the study routine be- comes lara brutally demanding. New sty&'and bright colors will blossom out on everybody, from prof whose class gives him a red tie on his birthday.

New faces will take on a bronzed cast if the sun gets around to shining. The most popular comment on Mr. Rice's march the last couple of springs might have been spoken in slightly different form by General Custer: "Where in the world did all this mud come from?" The phrase is likely to apply this year as well, if the word "mud" be substituted for "mud."

Track and baseball seasons lie ahead. The majority of the conference basketball schedule remains to be played. Frisbee-thinking could well make a comeback.

A New Slate

But the most overlooked gift of spring is potentially its most valuable: the state has, with the beginning of the new semester, been wiped clean. As the rest of the world slows down to shift gears, old opportunities are renewed and new opportunities present themselves — opportunities for fun, for learning, for making friends — in fact, for whatever a person craves to do. It is time for the Miss Googles to be voted through to the Tri-K's and to the Tri-K's to vote for the Miss Googles to be voted through to the Tri-K's and so on. There is no better time than now, no better place than here. We would come with you, but we are awful tired from writing this and are planning to pad. Tomorrow, maybe . . .

Next week The Thresher is going to experiment with a new feature — a problem column. If you have any problems — humorous or otherwise — put them in letter form and send them to the Thresher office. There is an old saying at Rice: "When grade cards come out, every spring be for behind!"

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Placement Directory Offers Summer Jobs

Want a free trip to a faraway place with a strange-sounding name? Or do you want to be a stay-at-home money-maker this summer?

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**Owls Get Set For SMU Ponies**

The Owls who are now 1-6 in conference play have two weekends remaining in the regular season schedule. The Owls will try to win their first conference game on Saturday when they travel to Dallas to meet the Mustangs. The Owls must win this game to remain in the playoff picture over Arkansas are 3-3 in Conference play, round out their schedule, and continue their quest for a manager's job. The Owls play host to Glenn College Playoffs Set Next Week

By BUDDY HERZ

Surprise, we're back for another semester . . . unfortunately. But you know how things are, and the four five two sizes and seven wouldn't transfer so we're stuck . . . unfortunately. But Rice is nice and TU nicer . . .

College Playoffs

Basketball play is done—except for the conference playoffs. The Unknowns played the Rice Ritz for the intramural title last night—but because the editor wouldn't hold the paper for the vacation, we don't know who won—or for that matter who in the hell came—remember, the winner gets to play the varsity left-handed . . . we're not slamming the varsity, we just don't think the winner could play the varsity left-handed.

Will Rice vs. Baker

Next Tuesday will be Rice College (stood, stood) takes on Baker College which is under investigation by the Sports Staff for recruiting for football—intramurals—Watch out Sam Denap, 1965 coach of the year, he's the one to beat at 7 p.m. game that is. Then at 8, everybody's favorite professor's mighty men (for those of you who don't know, it's Blaasen . . .) take on Wius College. Last year Wius reigned supreme in the College tourney.

The Taxi

Wesley Stedman—World Walkers

Dan Mall—Zephyr

Charles William—Back Hands 52

Joe Walker—Dunkers

Charlie Masters—Unknown

Ok yes, yes or no. Volleyball, handball doubles (novice and regular) and Badminton doubles entries close this Saturday, Feb. 7. And Jacques Barker says: "Patio-o-rooms, all the regular scheduled matches in Table Tennis and Handball must be completed by this Saturday, too. All matches not played will be forfeited, and the best record will be the winner . . . that is, the guy who's the best record . . . unfortunately.

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**Tech Raiders Rob Owls By 71 - 62**

BY TED HERRMANN

In their first game since an 18-day layoff, Coach Dan Suman's Rice Owls suffered their fourth straight defeat Monday night as the hands of the title hungry Texas Tech Red Raiders. With 9,000 fans urging them on, the Raiders pulled out an early lead and were never headed by the Owls as they posted a convincing 71-62 margin.

Trailing at the Half

After trailing 29-25 at the half, the Owls came roaring back early in the second period to pull within 3 points of the lead in one point of the west Texas. Coach Polk Robinson's crew then pulled all five players outside of the three throw line and used the old give and go riddle the Rice defense for an unfeild total of 12 lay-up attempts for the evening and a quick seven point lead. 16 point man, Lee Hill contributed 16 of his 24 points in the second half to put the game on the line for Texas Tech.

Dale Hall, playing a fine second half, was high point man for the Owls with 14 points followed by Rich Wilkins with 13, Butch Over with 12, and Bob Higgins with 10. Robb Stallions had a fine afternoon on the boards and was the leading rebounder for either team.

One thing I would now like to give a few unofficial statistics which I kept during the game. These statistics are pretty typical of recent Owl games and tell a very big tale in themselves. Monday night Owls lost the ball 16 times for the following reasons: the Owls walked 4 times, Tech stole the ball from Rice 4 times, Rice threw the ball away 6 times, and shot the ball twice by stepping on the line (once when throwing the ball in). The Owls defense allowed Tech 12 lay up attempts while the Owls were bottling three fast break lay ups.

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IN THE VILLAGE

**O. Edward Gearhart was graduated from the University of Delaware in June, 1956, with a B.S. in chemical engineering, and is now working for his Ph.D. in chemical engineering at Lehigh. At Delaware, he was editor-in-chief of the yearbook, "Blue Hen," active in sports and secretary of the Engineering Council.**

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In some plants, the college graduate being trained for supervision is moved through all areas of the production cycle. In others, where the technical phases are more involved, he may spend time in a laboratory or development group before moving on to production.

It works the same way in sales. The graduate may first learn the laboratory side of the products he's going to sell. Or he may start right out on learning selling techniques. That all depends on the products and markets involved.

Denton B. Harris joined Du Pont's Engineering Research Laboratory in June, 1950, after completing work for an M.S. in chemical engineering at Massachusetts. He's currently working on a research project—a broad study of the philosophy of design. The objective is to learn more about people's design preferences, and the trends behind new concepts in industrial design. The new assignment came after Denton gained several years of experience in various kinds of civil engineering at Du Pont.

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Mrs. Wells Dies In Auto Crash

Last Friday a week ago as she was traveling to San Antonio to visit her mother, Mrs. Anita Taylor Wells, secretary to Dr. Martin Craig, the librarian, was killed as her car ran into a concrete bridge railing just outside of Gonzales.

In her official position here at Rice, she performed the task of being general secretary to the whole library, helping to meet the needs of the entire staff. It was her duty to run the card catalogue, work with borrowers’ cards, as well as do general secretarial work.

Mrs. Wells had been at Rice a little over two years, and was working on a degree. She had formerly attended San Marcos Teacher College, the University of Houston, and was a graduate of the School of Theater at the Pasadena Playhouse in Pasadena, California. She contributed her dramatic talents to Rice in serving as stage director of “Princess Ida,” the faculty opera, which opened Hamman Hall. This past fall she directed the Rice Players’ production, Arsenic and Old Lace.

The Student Memorial Center Committee and John W. Kennedy, Memorial Center Manager, announces the following policies and notices:

REGULATIONS ANNOUNCED

STUDENT CENTER RULES.

1. Notice or announcements to be placed on bulletin boards should be submitted to either Mr. Fassett or Mr. Kennedy.
2. Books and wraps should be left in cloakroom behind elevator on ground floor.
3. Food and drinks must remain inside the mask bar.
4. There should be no card playing in Sammy’s during the noon rush hour between 12:30 am and 1:30 pm.

Hours

Weekday Schedule

Monday thru Friday (A) The Memorial Center will be open from 7 am to 11 pm.
(B) The Campus Book Store will be open from 7:30 am to 4:00 pm.
(C) Sammy’s Snack Bar will be open from 7:30 am to 10:00 pm.

Weekend Schedule

The weekend schedule has not been set up yet and will be posted at a later date.

Any of the following Rice Memorial Center personnel will be happy to accept any suggestions or complaints students might have:
Rice Memorial Center Manager John W. Kennedy, Assistant Manager A. R. Fassett, Student Representative Leslie Greensberg, or Receptionist Mrs. C. A. Newton.

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On the finer side of things, RG basketball is over and Queenie Tahahiti is happy... she’s got a champion. You should see her... she is happy, so happy, yet... she’s got a champion. It’s the Pratice Freshman who accomplished the Tuesday League byes byed into the finals while the stopped Freshmen were dropping the Ehs 24-17. Then the FF skimmed over the PP 36-32. How jolly good.

Zorauer?

Therefore using the Claudius Claperson plan, setting it equal to the year Zoraufer took to the woods, integrating on the Argon diagram with the help of the rho, and then taking Kirwan’s Gibbs function and log rho to the derivative of the partner’s equity, we find that the FF are the changes... unfortunately. We don’t really care who wins, but darn it all this news clutters up the ball.

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