MISS LOUISE OVERACKER, the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, will visit the Rice Institute campus on Monday and Tuesday, March 2 and 3. The visit to the Rice campus is under the auspices of the John College Chapter with the Rice Institute Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa, The History Department will act in the capacity of co-host.

WHILE MISS OVERACKER is on the campus, the members of the Student Senate are considering the installation of an All-Student Newspaper. A motion was made to present this at the next Student Senate meeting. This motion was seconded by Miss Frances B. Smith, who stated that the All-Student Newspaper is a necessity for all students. She also added that the All-Student Newspaper would be a valuable addition to the campus and would provide a platform for all students to express their opinions on campus matters.

At the Council of Student Senate May Be Headed By Six Officers

By LESLIE ARNOLD

The Student Government Committee gave a report on the various departments of campus life. It was decided that the Student Senate would consist of six representatives from each College, the president and the two other members of the Administration. It was also decided that the Student Senate would meet once a month.

NO CHANGE has been formally proposed yet. At the moment, the following members of the Student Senate were selected: Student Senate of College of Science—Richard W. Jones, Mr. V. W. Braddock and J. W. A. Rutledge; President and Mr. W. H. Kennedy, Manager of the Rice University Company and the Rice University Book Store.

THERE WOULD be six officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Counselor-at-Large, and ICC Chairman. This Senate would have complete control over all matters of routine. The ICC would be composed of the five college presidents and five representatives from each college. At the first meeting of the Senate, it was decided that the six officers would choose a chairman who would become an officer of the Student Senate.

Harvey Hoffman moved and the motion passed that the SA spend a maximum of $800 on entertainment for Rondeau. The motion was seconded by Mr. W. H. Kennedy, Manager of the Rice University Company and the Rice University Book Store.

FRESH CLASS TO GO ROMAN

Plans were announced this week for the Presentation of the Roman Dance to be held March 14 at the Rice Telephone building at 7:30 Central.

With a Roman theme as a background, the dance is to be illustrated by the type of affair that has been cornered in the Fall of The Roman Empire. Music will be provided by the Rice Band, with refreshments and a dance lasting all night.

Where To Park?

As the discussion got under way, the parking problem seemed to be on everybody's mind.

MISS LOUISE OVERACKER, To Lecture Here

Forums for the Discussion of the Problems of the College and its Relations with the Community

Spring Election May Be Delayed

Reorganization of the student government will probably delay the general campus elections until early April. It was learned this week from Student Association President Pete Huff.

Originally calendared for the end of March, the elections now are pending the results of the current study of student government organization by the Student Government Committee, a joint Student Association and College Council group, of which Huff is chairman.

According to Huff, the eight-member committee should have its verdict ready in the next three or four weeks. At that time it is hoped that the elections will be postponed until any such constitutional changes are approved or rejected by the student body. The reorganization of the Student Government committee was proposed in order to attain the following objectives: To better recognition of the growing importance of the college system, to promote unity and greater cooperation between the SA and the ICC, and to increase the overall efficiency of the student government.

Proposals of the group are to be directed to the Student Senate and posted about the campus, and it is presumed that students will have ample opportunity to discuss governmental changes in college discussion groups and in a forum before the student vote.

After the governmental proposals are voted upon, the general elections will be held, with the filling of petitions and campaign-

Reneissance Is Coming to Rice

Rice will host the eighth annual South-Central Renaissance Conference of the Renaissance Society of America March 13 and 14.

The conference is open to anyone interested in the Renaissance. There will be speakers from all over the country to lecture on various phases of life during the period. The sessions will be held in the Lecture Hall, the Student Center, and various other buildings.

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Prints, drawings, books, and other items of the Renaissance will be displayed at various places in the library, with the Houston Museum of Fine Arts showing an exhibit of Renaissance Art.

Friday afternoon, March 13, the Rice Glee Club will present a program of Renaissance Music at a luncheon in the Student Center. The Rice Players will present a Glare in a Carmina Needle that evening in Haman Hall.

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SAR WILL SPONSOR ORATORY MEET

The Rice Forensic society will hold a preliminary contest March 10 to select an entrant to the State of the American Revolution oratory competition, to be held in Corpus Christi March 21.

The subject of the orations, which must be written by the contestants, is "Proper Functions of Legislative, Judicial and Executive Branches of Government under the U. S. Constitution."

The winner of the preliminary contest at Rice will compete in the state oratory competition, to be held in Corpus Christi March 21.

The Rice Forensic society will hold a preliminary contest March 10 to select an entrant in the contest at Corpus Christi. Prizes are offered in amounts of $150 for first place, $125 for second, $100 for third, and $75 for fourth.

In addition, each contestant who does not win a prize will receive $10 to cover travel expenses to Corpus Christi.

The winner of the Rice contest must have a written copy of his oration to submit to SAR one week before the state contest.

The orations should be not less than 12 nor more than 15 minutes in length.

Jury for the Rice contest at Rice will be members of the faculty.

The contest, Tuesday, March 10, will be held in Anderson Hall at 7:30 pm. Anyone wishing to enter should notify Mr. J. D. Thomas in the English Dept. in Anderson Hall before noon of March 10.

Barn Dance At Baker Sunday

Baker College will entertain its members this Sunday evening with a waler roast and barn dance, Bruce Hendrixen, president of Baker College, announced Monday night. The barn dance will feature square dancing called by EJ instructor Price Harrison, followed by dancing in a more unconventional mood. Supper will start at 6:30 pm in the Baker Commons.

The affair is open only to members of Baker College and their dates. There will be no charge.

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English: DRIVE-IN MOVIE ON A RAINY NIGHT

Thinklish Translator! This drive-in’s main feature: pictures matched to the weather. In January, it’s Snow White; in July, Hot Spelt. When it pours, of course, the program is all wet.

Singing in the Rain, Hatful of Rain, It’s Always Fair Weather!

Bernhard Wins Oratory Contest

Jim Bernhard, chairman of the Rice Debating Society, won first place in Oratory at the forensic tournament held last weekend at TCU. Charles Parcell placed third in the senior division extemporaneous speaking contest, and John E. Wolf took a second place in the junior division of this contest.

The squad will descend on New Orleans next weekend to attend the Tulane tournament and - other things. They will go to Texas and Vanderbilt in the near future. A win in at least one of these tournaments is a necessary qualification for any of the senior teams to reach the national collegiate debate finals held annually at West Point.

‘Crusoe’ To Be Shown Monday

The next picture to be shown by the Film Society will be "Robinson Crusoe" with Ronald Coli- lilly, who was nominated for the Academy Award for his performance in it.

There will be two showings of the film on March 2, at 4 pm and 7:30 pm, in the Lecture Lounge of the Penniman Library.

Individual tickets will not be sold, but memberships in the Film Society may be bought at the door for $4.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1989

SIMS...

(Continued from Page 1) Questions were asked concerning what the administration plans to do about parking lots. Students can't park on campus since there are so many empty spaces anyway, why rules must be enforced during holidays when food and wine parties can't possibly be using spaces behind the commons, and where parking tickets would be issued.

7000 Parking Spaces

Mr. Sims began by saying that Rice is one of the few campuses anywhere which has room to park all its cars on campus. (The student lot is considered a part of the campus.) There are, he said, 7000 parking spaces on the campus. He pointed out, in answer to the usual student lot complaints, that businesses downtown often have to park their cars just as far from their offices as the student lot, and he added that it raises just as much downtown as it does on the Rice campus. Students are being instructed to park in the Science, Chemistry, or Hamman Hall lots—and not to the Lovett Hall.

No Exceptions

With regard to parking rules and exceptions Mr. Sims said that if we are to have rules they must be enforced with no exceptions other than mechanical failure. Someone pointed out that the Houston police department can make exceptions with regard to school zones etc., during off hours and holidays. If the people of Houston feel it best to be trusted, they need not see why Rice students could not be trusted.

No Selectivity

Mr. Sims said that Rice Institute cannot enforce the rules selectively, and that if we are to have them, they must be consistently enforced.

The question about the parking situation was slightly complicated by an announcement that a sidewalk would be constructed heading directly to the main college parking lot on the north side of the student center.

This was from the students' point of view, the only constructive statement made concerning the problem. Mr. Sims also said that the money from parking fines goes to the Rice Institute account.

Someone asked about the connection between money from parking fines and the social events on week-ends and academic probation. The answer was that since 1/4 of the Freshman class went on probation last year, the governing committee decided in February of 1958 that it could not approve social events on the weekends and that no social events were scheduled on week-ends.

To the President's delight, a student said that he had heard that two of the six members of the committee did not know that the students were unsure what they were voting for when the rule was passed. It was pointed out that the Committee will consider the question this week by request of the Student Council.

All Don't Flunk Out

Mr. McEnany was asked why "mortality" rate is so high within a class that I 1/4 leave or flunk out by the time they are seniors. He replied that this is a misinformation, and that these people do not flunk out. 55 to 60 per cent of the students in a class get degrees, and this is a comparatively good percentage according to the records of other schools.

To Left

As to the number of students leaving on probation, he said that out of 1000 under-gruduates this past academic year, only 50 to 60 leave because of academic failures. To improve this rate, he said, there would have to be some way to predict what will happen to the individual student. As to the curve system of grading, Mr. McEnany said that he did not think any senior faculty member ever approached a course with the idea that so many must fail.

Grades Are Private

Someone else wanted to know why it takes so long for grades to come out after finals, and why grades are not posted. Mr. McEnany explained the procedure of recording grades and said that it all depends on the professor's promptness in turning in his grades to the Registrar's office. As for posting grades, he said that Rice considers a student's grades just as private as his bank balance, and that a student's grades are never released to anyone except his parents without his permission.

Academic Learning Only?

Mr. McEnany also joined Mr. Sims in a discussion of the aims of a college education should be. A student asked if academic learning was the only purpose of college, and was answered by Mr. Sims, who said that the Institute spends $1928.38 per year on each student—to give him an education. He quoted a Saturday Review article by Virginia Gilchrist, who wrote that "The student has no right as a student except the right to the best education his school can give him." The student does, however, retain his political rights as a citizen.

Mr. McEnany added that the purpose of Rice is to give the most capable students and give from the opportunity for a good education. He said that it is his personal opinion that Rice has no excuse for existence if it is not providing an opportunity for students to learn things that they cannot learn elsewhere.

Liquor in the Rice M.C.T.

A student said that he had heard that faculty members get a drink now and then at the Faculty Club, and he just wondered if there was any possibility of students having beer at parties or dances in the Student center. Mr. Sims said that Rice would not break the state laws, and that unless Rice students who are under age would care to bring their parents with them, there would be no liquor in the Student Center.

"In my job, I get the variety and responsibility I wanted"

Each new assignment brings me greater responsibility and more challenging work. I have the satisfying feeling that I'm getting ahead in management," says Charles F. Barefield, B.S.E.E., Alabama Polytechnic '56. "That's what I was looking for when I joined Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

"Following three months of interdepartmental training, my next assignment was as a supervisor in the Plant Department. My assignments were varied to give me experience in handling technical and superintendence situations. In June, 1957, within a year after joining the company, I was appointed Plant Foreman, supervising a group of men responsible for telephone installation and maintenance at Auburn, Alabama."

Six months later—in January, 1958—Charles became Transmission Supervisor in Birmingham. "This assignment involves responsibility for accepting newly installed systems, analyzing performance and recommending modifications for improvement," Charlie explains. "I work with the many different groups responsible for engineering, installation and operation of telephone circuits. These range all the way from wire to microwave radio.

"I have been getting the variety and responsibility I looked for," Charlie says, "and I see a bright future ahead for myself and Southern Bell. "The telephone industry is growing fantastically and chances for advancement go along with growth," he points out.

Many young college men like Charles Barefield are finding interesting and rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Check into the opportunities available for you. Talk with the Bell Interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.
Cooperation... Or Brick Wall?

Instead of three figures labelled “See No Reason,” “Hear No Reason,” and “Speak No Reason,” the administration appeared at this week's Forum in the form of three men perfectly agreeable and even anxious to hear views. Mr. McNally, Mr. Sims, and Mr. Kennedy fielded questions and pointed remarks from an enthusiastic audience, cleared up several misunderstandings on administration policy, and dispelled the myth that the powers of Lovett Hall don't care what students think.

In some cases, what the students think doesn't seem to matter much, but at least the administration is willing to hear their views.

It may be a step in the right direction. The ruling on parking behind a commons on Christmas Eve has a more explicit reason for refusing them than "There ought to be listened to. The Forum marked an advance shown at the Forum is any indication, such a request would not. Except under very unusual circumstances no person can go on probation by failing to meet certain academic requirements, but even here it may be pointed out that the requirements for a degree have always included making grades of 3.0 or above in 30 of all courses taken, and the new rule will at least prevent a situation from arising in which a student fails to meet this degree requirement even though he has never been on probation.

All in all, the changes represent more an attempt to clear up certain injustices in the old rules than to raise academic standards, and certainly the new rules will not show any increased number of dropouts due to these changes. Indeed in comparison with first semester of last year there has been a marked decline in probation, with the number dropping from 50 to 30.

The library is nice, too, and we would be the first to condemn the person who makes coffee on its books or drinks from their cups. But if the library staff has its own facilities for making coffee right in the building, it is too much to ask that others at least be able to get it from a machine.
Gide and Mann Discussed on TV

Plagued by irrelevant camera work and insipid music, Dr. Len- ter Mannfield of the French department and Dr. Herbert Lehnert of the German department discussed similarities and differences between Mann and Gide on the Rice TV program last Sun-
day. The focal point of compar-
sions seemed to be the considera-
tion of how these writers treat ambiguity, or contrasting aspects, of one personality. Mann is foun-
d to present two sides at once.

With a playful ambivalence, he emphasizes two opposing char-
acters equally. In his novels, he continually presents two sides of
his own character. Gide presents more than two

side of himself in his novels where he is playing with pos-
tibility rather than self-reality. His

try to provoke, to shock the reader, and presents the idea that
man should allow all his personal-

unities free play. He is always

mysterious and ambiguous, but does not present two sides at once. He abandons the aesthetic distance between

works of art and object considered implicit

in Mann's irony. An interesting point in the dis-

cussion was a comparison of their views on the Devil. Lehnert cited
Mann's Dr. Faustus, in which the Devil is a shadowy figure, and it is
not clear whether he is a dream or real. Mannfield cited
Gide's remark that when you de-

creep the Devil exists, then you be-

lieve in him. —GL. Plungian

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Tareyton
Track Running For Laredo

By TED HERMANN

In 1954 and 1955 Rice recruited the finest group of high school basketball players ever toassemble at one school in SWC history. The Houston newspapers immediately began predicting conference domination and national ranking for the Owls. And all Rice partisans took up the chant.

Tall Man's Game

For basketball was a tall man's game and Rice had the cream of the tall, "super" basketball players with each high school star as Temple Tucker, Tinker Wilson, Tom Robbain, Gary Griffin, and Willie Preston. And besides, the Owls had the front court talent to go with them in Gerry Thomas, Dale Boll, E. Jay McIlvain, and Bob Higgins.

But Not Tops

But domination never came.

Rice received national ranking only in pre-season polls. The hard timber toppling Owls could manage in this four year dynasty was a second place in the 1957 conference race, Rice sank fifth in 1958 and then hit bottom this year as Sports Illustrated printed: "Down in Texas where men are usually men, and the coaches are proud of it, it seems that some of the men have even run into little boys' tricks as Marshall Hughes of Texas and Don Suman of Rice were charged in effigy last week by their respective student bodides."

Students Blame Suman

Since the student body is of the opinion that Coach Suman is completely to blame for the failure of the Rice basketball team, we feel obligated, after a brief investigation, to present the following facts for consideration by the student body.

Don Suman became head basketball coach in 1949 after serving three years as freshman basketball coach at Rice. After three years of rebuilding, in which Rice won only 25 while losing 46 and finishing no higher than 9th in the conference race, Gene Schwing led the Owls out of the second division with second and first place finishes in 1953 and 1954.

His Record

In these two years Rice won 38 while losing 11. Since that time Suman's teams have finished 5th, 3rd, 2nd, and 5th in the ensuing races; compiling a four year total of 90-47.

Suman's nine year records at Rice are as follows: seasons 121- 90 for 62.2%, conference 52-46 for 54.6%. Suman's record since the 1952-53 campaign is: season 1954-55 for 62.2%.

Really Expert

As to Suman's basketball knowledge, there appears to be no one whom we consider as basketball experts who doubt Suman's basketball knowhow. Two weeks ago we watched as Suman diagrammed the strategy which he had devised for use against SMU's zone defense. In our humble opinion it was about as fine a strategy as could be devised. The fact that Butch Craig scored about five lay-ups using Suman's plan attests to this. The fault lies in the fact that the Owls were unable to continually execute the plays set up by their coach.

Team Divided

To answer the question of why, let's look at this year's Owl base.

(Continued on Page 7)
DIVIDED...

(Continued from Page 6)

basketball squad. It appears that the Owls are divided into three factions. One group, which we are proud to say is headed by Tom Robitaille and Bob Higgins, is intent on playing sound, victorious basketball.

Another group, whose intentions are probably the best in the world, has bred discontent and dislike among teammates by their attempts to universalize their religious beliefs. The third group consists of those who put such things as smoking and late hours above all their basketball ambitions.

Content To Blame

This group seems content to leave the basketball situation as it is and pass the blame along to Suman. Needless to say, the finest coach in the world could not win with the same brand of ball. Others say we were lucky. But not ninety-four points worth. Some say it was because Robitaille and Craig were hot, but those two would be the first to say that their points resulted in a good measure from the feeds of the outside men. The win belonged not to the individuals, but to the team.

THE OWLOOK

By CLARENCE TEMPLE

One of the nice things about sports is that sometimes the unpredictable happens. It happened last Tuesday night in Rice Gym when Rice went onto the court a decided underdog to the conference’s second place team, the Texas Tech Red Raiders, and proceeded to wipe the floor with them.

What is it that causes a team to rise from the bottom and, for one night at least, play like the champions they could be? All season long this same group of players went through one lackluster game after another, playing first in one combination, then another, as attempts were made to inject some life into their attack. There were brief flashes of good ball, it is true, but usually they served only to make their loss margin a little less. Nothing seemed to work, and most people, including Tech, were looking for another good, but not quite good enough, game from the Rice Owls last Tuesday.

Then out of the clear blue came a bolt of welcome lightning. Tech which two weeks ago would have mimed and mimed were tearing through the nets. Rebounds which Tech was counting on went instead to Rice. The floor play, though stymied at times by a three-quarter court press, was fine and at times brilliant as pass after pass led to easy crips. We even made our free throws. What happened?

Some doubters said that Tech was just off, which may be partly true; but Tech did not play a bad game. Two weeks ago they would have won with the same brand of ball. Others say we were lucky. But not ninety-four points worth. Some say it was because Robitaille and Craig were hot, but those two would be the first to say that their points resulted in a good measure from the feeds of the outside men. The win belonged not to the individuals, but to the team.

In conclusion, we would like to remind the Rice student body of one fact. The cost of victory is high and the taste of defeat is bitter. But the bitterness of defeat under Don Suman is not nearly as distasteful as the disgrace and probation which are the cost of victory of many "victorious" coaches.

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IN THE VILLAGE

JA 9-3743
Owls Ready for Aggies, Owlets Will Try Fishing

By Ted Hermann

Here in Houston we sing, "Mine eyes have seen the milking of the Texas Apple cow" and "Country Road may be the title of the most disappointing team in the 1959 SWC race." For Saturday night in Aggieland, the Owls play for the title of the most disappointing team in the 1959 SWC race.

Owles Will Try Fishing

In the preliminary game Saturday night the Rice Owlets will try to revenge their only loss of the season when they take on the Aggie Fish. Coach Charlie Moore will probably send a starting lineup into the game composed of Mike Murenny, Olie Shipley, Buster Sullivan, Jim Fox, and Joe Taylor as the Owlets try for their ninth victory of the season.

Freshmen Have Tough Job

Tuesday night both the varsity and the freshmen journey to Austin to close out their seasons with encounters with Texas. It appears as if the freshmen will have a much tougher job on their hands Tuesday night as the Texas fresh will most certainly be out to avenge their only loss of the season, which came at the hands of the Rice Owlets.

On the other hand, the varsity also will have their hands full, for Rice has been the only team which the Longhorns have been able to defeat and the Longhorn victory over the Owlets last year was a three point decision to none other than the Owlettes.

OUWLETS WILL TRY FISH-ING

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