The conference was made up of round-table discussions lasting from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. with breaks for meals and a distinguished roster of speakers. Each delegate was asked to prepare a short report on some phase of current events for his group after which the floor was thrown for discussion.

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Conference Worthwhile Indeed. Dr. Howard E. Brown, president of Grinnell College in Iowa, spoke Thursday evening on the economic future of the U. S., which, he said, should not include more or less than a certain world situation and increased economic education. How about the conference as a whole? Was it worthwhile? "It was great," said Mary Anne, "I already have my bid in for next year."

On National Affairs

Aggies Host Student Confab

Last week, January 11-12, Texas A. & M. played host to the Fifth Annual Student Conference on National Affairs. The conference, organized and operated by A. & M. students and supported by private donations, had as its objective "To conduct a series of informative and stimulating discussions on the United Nations Problems of World Leadership."

140 Delegates. All 140 delegates, representing 72 schools, were given transportation, lodging, and meals at the conference's expense, and they were, in the words of Mary Anne Boone, history major from Dallas and one of the Rice delegates, "some of the sharpest people I've ever met."

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WESTINGHOUSE HONORS DEPARTMENT

A Wattsworth General News Service for educational purposes was presented to the electrical engineering department Tuesday night by Verne Clements, district manager of the Westinghouse Corporation.

Dr. LeVan Griffis, dean of engineering, accepted the gift on behalf of the department.

Following the presentation, at the regular monthly meeting of the A.I.E.E., Sidney Buss, graduate student in electrical engineering, discussed parametric amplification.
The Christmas story once again peals out upon a happy little stereophonic, filter-tip world of parking tickets, blue dess and desultory.

The booming carols in glittering, teeming department stores remind us of the jocose message—that we can submerge our books for bottles and speed over turnpikes to share a few precious days with our families, old friends, and perhaps exchange what remains of ourselves and our wallets on a special someone.

Strange that the humble birth of a baby in an obscure village of the Near East a couple of thousand years ago should be so disruptive of the pattern of The Good Life that even the New York Slimmer magazine pales for the day.

Odd that church bells in Brussels, Boston, Buenos Aires and Biloxi ring out to commemorate the coming of a child who would never know the intricacies of economic warfare and foreign policy, much less the diplomacy of cocktail party etiquette.

Funny that angels and shepherds should share top billing with Maverick, missiles, and sensational murders.

More unusual still are the moments amid tinsel and egg-nog when we realize that this celebrated infant of a cocktail party etiquette.

Aires and Biloxi ring out to commemorate the coming of man, and humanity that man can ever hope to know.

The Texan apparently took the stand that the University has sufficient sportsmanship to satisfy the student body—and member with such sportmanship, Texas tyed for the SWC championship. In other words, "the ends justify the means."

It should also be pointed out to The Texan that Rice bowl victories and the Longhorn victories—only in this instance was poor sportsmanship overly obviouis. Reports from T.C.U. and Baylor seem to indicate that Rice was not the only school to fall victim to the "over-exited" spirit of the Longhorns.

To clarify a mis-belief apparent on The Texan staff, The Texan is not attacking the University of Texas, only its seemingly student apathy toward sportsmanship.

In conclusion may we propose a question to the Texas student: Is the University of Texas, in fact, justifying the means. " »

The Thresher Reply

It was indeed interesting to note the presentation of the Daily Texan concerning the Thresher move to improve Sportmanship between the two schools, especially in citing offenses of the Texas student body which could easily be cleared up.

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RMC’s Jam Session Termed Good; Other Groups Coming

By GRUFFIN SMITH  
Thresher Staff

To someone just passing through the Rice Memorial Center last Sunday evening, it might have seemed that the Gene Swilley Quartet jam session was a complete failure. As a dance it never materialized. Only three couples ever took the floor—never more than one at a time.

Casual Feminine Fashions

T Barbers & Manicurists
Shearon Barber’s
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Appointments: JA 9-0948

ROCKIN’ AWAY—The Gene Swilley Combo provided sweet jazz in last Sunday’s informal jam session. Left to right, they are, on drums, Bruce Finlayson; bass, Earle Hembree; piano, Swilley; and sax, John Bonds.

But to the enthusiastic crowd in Sammy’s and the fifty or so colleagues and jazz devotees in the RMC, it was definitely a success.

Overwhelming consensus was in favor of continuing the jam session as a regular feature at the Center. And at the moment it appears that such will be the case. Swilley announced that a different group will appear each Sunday, with the University of Houston Jazz band dropping by just before Dead Week or early in February.

Comments on the session ranged from, “Just like a night club,” to “Definitely a fine idea. A wonderful opportunity for students to become acquainted with good modern music.” Swilley and his combo were the subject of many highly favorable remarks.

Nearly everyone echoed the sentiments of Bob Garlington and Barbara Moore, one of the three couples who actually danced: “It’s a great idea. Keep it up!”

The main thing needed, as always, is strong student body support. And from the reaction of last Sunday’s crowd, that support will surely be forthcoming.

U.S. Civil Service Announces Jobs For Engineering

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that engineers are being sought for filling positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and throughout the country. The positions to be filled are in various specialized fields of engineering and pay entrance salaries ranging from $4,490 to $12,770 a year.

College students who have completed (or who expect to complete within 9 months) a 4-year college engineering course may qualify for positions paying a starting salary of $4,490 a year. If they have a “B” average or are in the upper 25 percent of their class at the time of filing application, or if they have had an additional year of graduate study, they may be eligible for positions paying starting salaries of $4,980 a year.

To qualify for jobs paying $4,980 and higher, they must have further graduate study or professional level experience in a specialized field of engineering.

Full information concerning the requirements to be met and instructions for filing applications are given in civil service announcements No. 211 B which may also be obtained from college placement offices or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Announcements and application forms are also available from many post offices throughout the country or from civil service regional offices.
Religion on Campus

Peters Tells Origin Of World Neighbors

By THORPE BUTLER

Dr. John L. Peters, President of World Neighbors, Inc., was the chaplar speaker last Thursday. His theme was the absolute necessity for Christians to shake off their indifference and lethargy and to act against the retreat of Christianity in vast regions of the world.

Christianity Needs Strength Where Christianity is not strong and active among wretched, starving people, Communism is active. If the Communists succeed, it is because they promise and show the people the possibility of a better life. Christianity offers the same hope, but merely teaching the Word of God to people who, are on the verge of starvation, is not enough. We must show them that they need not starve nor suffer from disease.

This is a difficult task; sometimes the people's own religion hinders progress. The Hindu religion says that suffering in this life is due to sin in a past life, and nothing may be done to change it. The only hope for a better next life is to endure uncomplainingly. The Christian gospel may change their ideas, but only if the Church shakes off its feeling that to plant corn and dig ditches is not its business. Christianity will be judged not by how it appears, but by what it does.

Decision in World War II

Dr. Peters told of his decision during World War II to try to do something about the millions of people whose lives are stifled by disease and starvation. He preached in an Oklahoma City ditch. This is not its business. Christians to help where their help is needed most. World Neighbors does not just preach; it helps the people with which it deals to raise their living standards. It now reaches over 2,000 villages.

One Is Not Enough

But one organization, or many, is not enough. The whole of Christianity must become embroiled with a zealous desire to convert and elevate the peoples of the world for whom life has no positive meaning. If Christianity does not reach these people and convince them, then Communism very likely will.

Rabbi Borowitz To Speak In Chapel January 5 and 6

Rabbi Eugene Borowitz, Director of the Commission on Jewish Education of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis, will speak in the Rice Chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 5 and 6, at 7:15 o'clock.

Holds Two Doctorates

Rabbi Borowitz is a graduate of Ohio State University and Hebrew Union College, holding two earned doctorate degrees.

In 1948, he organized and directed the first four National Leadership Training Institutes of the National Federation of Temple Youth and represented the Federation at both the Mid-Mississippi and the Midwest Sections of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations—Jewish Institute of Religion in New York.

By THORPE BUTLER

We SPECIALIZE IN FLATTOPS

Century White House Conference on Children and Youth and the founding convention of the Youth Section of the World Union for Progressive Judaism in London.

Was Navy Chaplain

Rabbi Borowitz was a chaplain in the Navy before joining the faculty of the Hebrew Union School of Education in 1953. In 1957, he was appointed visiting lecturer at the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion in New York.

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RABBI

EUGENE BOROWITZ

Noted Jewish Leader

Speaks January 5 and 6

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2252 W. Holcombe

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4422 Richmond Rd.

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Bank of the Southwest

is my Bank

Rice students enjoy the convenience of a local checking account at Bank of the Southwest.

Banks 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.
Men's Clothes Reflect Freudian Feelings
According to Motivation Research By Doctor

Truck drivers long to wear tuxedos. Teenage lads prefer tight-fitting pants because it makes them feel like Gary Cooper. Steel workers wear sport shirts on the job to relieve the monotony. And the Ivy look goes back at least as far as George Washington. Psychology goes even farther in explaining a man's mind when he's choosing his wardrobe. The psychologist who conducted the study is Dr. Murray Berman, a graduate of Wayne University, who received his Ph.D. from Columbia. He has been a psychologist on the staff of Bellevue Psychiatric Hospital and the study was undertaken as part of a motivational research project.

Dress Shows Desire

The purpose of the study was to find out just what goes on in a man's mind when he's choosing his wardrobe. "By dressing in a casual, pro-

fessional or highly individualized way," the study reported, "a man reveals how he wishes other people to regard him. In this sense one has the power to select one's own role in society."

For example:

- Men who wish to identify with big business executive will wear conservative suits (and vests) during business hours. By contrast, many successful business executives prefer to wear casual sportswear in the office. They find it helps relieve tensions — a sort of material tranquilizer.

- Sport Shirt "Escape" Steel workers (when they're working) often wear sport shirts instead of work shirts. So do missile engineers. It seems that increasing mechanization makes the craftsman's job more and more routine. Wearing sport clothes on the assembly line is a means of seeking relief from the monotony of a pushbutton job.

Variations of the "lean" look such as "Tidy" or "Continental" represent a deep-seated unconscious desire to remain eternally youthful, the report states. This is tied-in with early admiration for the Western hero.

- Tight pants, the latest style, are no innovation. Steelworkers wore them when they knocked out Jake Kilrain. We can only conclude that tight pants have historically been a badge of manliness.

Overseas Jobs

(Continued from Page 5)

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Student Life

Vol. 17—No. 14 Page Six Friday, December 18, 1959

Spice of Rice

Dallas Visitors Are Asked To Eve Fest

By Wanda Phelps and Ann Kriegel

The All-School Christmas party Friday night will commence holiday festivities and give everyone a chance to say a glowing good bye before leaving the studies and heading for home Saturday.

Cotton Bowl
Margie Moore, Wayne Hansen, Buddy Herz, Don Rather and Paul Tulkinghton, Rice's representatives to the Southwest Conference Spiritmanths Committee, and Jane Arnot, Cotton Bowl honorary, will be entertained at the Cotton Bowl this year.

Their schedule of events includes a dinner party and "My Fair Lady" on Wednesday, Sports Hall of Fame Luncheon and Helen Marcus Style Show on Thursday, and a brunch at the Adolphus before the big game on Friday.

Dance at SMU
Any student who will be in Dallas for the Cotton Bowl is in-

duced to the New Year's Eve dance. The S.M.U. Student Center, Biff Murphy and the Plaids, as well as the Jokers, will be playing, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. During intermission the Cotton Bowl Queen and her court will be presented. The will be hats, horns, and noisemakers for everyone.

LIT Parties Tonight
CLLS and dates will dine at a progressive dinner Friday evening. They will have seated at Nancy Thornall's home, the main course at Julie Souchak's home and dessert at Raneen Mullins' home. The dinner will end early enough to program to the All-School Christmas Dance.

The CLLS will have their holiday party Friday night also. They are gathering at Suzy Gasser's home for a buffet dinner before the dance.

CLLS and dates will have their Christmas party after the dance. It will begin at 9:30 o'clock and is being given at the home of Charlene Prescoct.

Cast Blast
After Saturday night's performance of the Follies, the boys band loose cast moved to the Knights of Columbus Hall for the traditional cast blast. Kayela Thomas and Barry Moore, Darrin Lovejoy and Paul Landfair, and Penny Pillow and Carol Hodgen were among the cast of a hundred who enjoyed the combo and refreshments.

Wiess College had a Christmas Dinner Thursday night for twelve underprivileged boys. The college members first showed the boys the campus, and then treated them to dinner in the commons.

Since the Wiess freshmen have passed guild, ance, they are now allowed to purchase Wiess College pins, which are now on sale both in the Campus Store and in the Wiess lounge.

"Yes, Virginia ... The Face IS Familiar"

"This is the first time I've ever seen a real Santa Claus!"

This moving tribute to Dr. J. R. Sims, advisor to men and official Santa Claus for Hansen College, came from one of the 50 delighted Latin American youngsters who were guests of Hansen members at a Christmas party held at the college last Saturday.

A movie, a magic show by Frank Price of Weiss College, Christmas gifts, and stockings filled with candy seemed to keep both the children, ages seven through ten, and the college members busily entertained.

Chairman of the event was Don Teal, with John Muller, Harry Stellman, Jim Kitchell, Pete Nustad and Dan Davis in charge of various arrangements.
Meet Bob Allen—he's growing fast

with a fast-growing company

Robert E. Allen got his B.A. degree from Wabash College in June, 1957, and went to work with Indiana Bell Telephone Company at Indianapolis. "It looked like a growing company where I could grow, too," he says.

It was. Today he is an Assistant Traffic Supervisor there. He's in charge of six other supervisory people and about 100 telephone operators.

Bob attributes his rapid progress to two main factors: the thorough training he received and the steady growth of the telephone business.

"I was trained to be a telephone manager, not just a traffic specialist," he points out. "I've also had practical, on-the-job experience in the plant, commercial and engineering phases of the business. So I'm equipped to handle new responsibilities all the time. And in this fast-growing communications field, that means I have more chances to keep moving ahead."

* * *

What about a Bell Telephone Company career for you? Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet in your Placement Office.

Bell Session

**Hell Raisers, Skid Row Win**

By MILTON NIKEN

Thresher Sports Staff

For the second week in a row the Hell Raisers, playing without the services of Ron Schultz who turned varsity, romped over their opponent. Led by Billy Coe the Hell Raisers won 45-20. For the losers Don Jordan hit 8 while Coe hit 12 for the Raisers.

**Grubbe Falls**

Tied for first place in the Monday league with the Hell Raisers, Skid Row edged out a victory over the Grubbe in an overtime game, 35-34. Skid Row was paced by their leading scorer Don Brandt with 12, while Quinn McWhirter hit 14 for the Grubbe.

The Midgins, leaders in the Wednesday league, defeated the Geologists 30-23. Terry Kline and Mike Lohr led the Midgins in scoring with 8 while Jan Schmittel hit 8 for the Geologists.

**Alborn Tops**

In other action in the Wednesday league, the Gremlins defeated Chevron 30-23 as Lee Remmer hit 12, and then the Gremlins lost to Zephyrs 23-17. For the Zephyrs Ray Wellman hit 10, while Lee Remmer connected for 7.

The Thursday league saw a new combination last week as the Wee Winners defeated the Flappers 35-21 in their first game of the season. David Hamilton hit 18 for the Wee Winners while Micky Walker popped for 7 for the Flappers.

Stewart, Movers . . . Move

Led by the multi-talented Larry Stewart, the Movers rolled over the Reprobates 24-6. Stewart hit 18. The Movers are making their bid to overtake the leading team in the league—the Dunkers. Meanwhile the Dunkers remained undefeated as Tom Kelly led the team to a 37-27 victory over the Highmen.

In the Freshman division, the Tall Boys defeated the Scrappers 21-17. For the winners Stanley Winter hit 12, while Gary La Horce tossed in 6 for the losers.

**Tennis Star Ahead**

The men's Table Tennis tournament is well under way and several outstanding players are making their bid for stardom.

**Robitaille Joins U.S. Cage Forces In Red Match**

Tom Robitaille, 6' 9" center on the '56-'57 Rice Owl cage squad, is now a member of the United States basketball team which recently played six exhibition games across the U.S. with the Soviet team which is visiting the country on an exchange arrangement.

Robitaille, who started the first game of the series in New York at right forward, was a member of the all-Southwest Conference Tournament team for three years in succession, and was elected all-Conference twice.

He holds the Rice record for the most points scored in a single game, 42 against the Texas A & M Aggies. Tom now plays for the Phillips Oilers of the National Industrial League.

**Basketball Broadcasts**

Follow the OWLS at home and away . . . over KPRC 950 kc.

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OWLOOK

Owls Show Hustle
And Improvement

By TED HERMANN
Thresher Sports Editor

Saturday night in Oklahoma City, Johnny Franklin's Rice Owls wind up their third week of basketball competition, and then take an eight day holiday prior to their opening encounter against Texas in the SWC tourney on Dec. 28.

Prospects Bleak

Starting the season with only one letterman, four squaddies, four junior college transfers, and five sophomores, the inexperienced Owls were generally expected to match their 1959 football cohorts in their absence from the win column. However, riding the crest of a two game win streak, the Owls are not exactly living up to expectations.

Expected to take their opening games with Trinity and Centenary, the Owls fell to defeat. But then they came roaring back against supposedly tougher opposition to almost upset Villanova, before taking two easy victories from LSU and Tulane.

Defense Weak

The Owls have thus far exhibited two outstanding characteristics, hustle and continuous improvement. However, these two attributes along with the fine play of letterman Dutch Craig, big Don Maroney, and Roger McElroy have not been enough to overcome Rice's decided lack of experience, exhibited mainly on defense.

Continually failing to switch men on screens and to guard against fast breaks, especially on tips, Rice's defensive mistakes have been too much for mediocre opponents (except against Tulane) shooting Owls to overcome.

Open Season Tomorrow

Rice's aquatic hopefuls take to the waterways tomorrow in Dallas, entering the annual Southwest Conference Relays. The powerful Mustangs of SMU must be given the favorite's nod with Texas picked for second and the Owls of Coach E. A. Snapp, third.

Right to Left

Pictured above are Bob Leffingwell, Gulf AAU and Southwest Conference titlist in the butterfly; outstanding freshman Eddie Norwood and Bob Maxfield, and SWC diving champ Max Williams.

In the background are trainer Bob Garlington and Coach E. A. Snapp.

SMU, Aggies Favored

SWC Hoop Tourney To Open

By PAUL BURKA

SMU and Texas A&M will share the spotlight and the favorite's role as the 1959 Southwest Conference basketball tournament opens in the Blue Gym December 28.

Max Williams Returns

The unbeaten Aggies and the powerful Mustangs have tangled as the top pair in the SWC for the 1959 campaign. Experience runs deep at SMU, where four starters are back against the squad that chased TCU to the wire last season's title fight. Slick Max Williams leads the Ponies, backed by rangy Wayne Lawrence. The big boost for the Aggies, who posted a fifth place SWC finish, came from sophomores Carroll Broussard and Jay Arnette.

Frogs Lose All

TCU, last year's conference and tournament winner, lost its whole first team and with it went the height advantage that the Frogs owned.

The first round action for the Owls, who posted a 1959 with four victories in 24 games with Trinity and Centenary before taking two easy victories from LSU and Tulane, will find the improved charges of Johnny Frankie facing the powerful Texas Longhorns. The Steers, who held up the rest of the conference in 1959 with four victories in 24 tries, have bounced back to win their first five games of the new season and pose as a threat to the Aggies and Mustangs.

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New Dual Filter Tareyton

Filters as no single filter can... for mild, full flavor!
Student Senate...
(Continued from Page 1) 
A new feature article featured around a particular department at Rice, a controversial article comparing approaches to religion, poetry from Rice and other responding schools, humorous feature articles, and cartoons.

The magazine will appear monthly beginning sometime in January. Advertisements and subscriptions will be sold. The price per issue is to be set at 25 cents.

Explores Earth’s Center...

Jules Verne Flick--Credible? Why Not!

By REED MARTIN

Another of the amazingly accurate predictions of nineteenth century author Jules Verne will reach theatre audiences this holiday season. It treats a hypothetical “Journey to the Center of the Earth.” This is one of Verne’s most perspicacious works for it delves into a field which, even 80 years later, we still know very little about.

Problem of Credibility

A great problem of credibility arises with the filming of this saga. Verne’s accurate predictions of the first atomic submarine (he even guessed the right name) and aqua-lungs in “20,000 Leagues” and the speedy, international travel in “Around the World” have been realised in our generation. Therefore, present audiences view them as good adventure stories, while in 1880 these stories were thought of as foolish, groundless trash.

In “Journey” a problem as foreign to us as aqua-lungs were in the 1880’s is vividly enacted. Our national preoccupation with space perils to survive it. Pat Boone plays an inspiring student, a fine adventurer in search of the first atomic submarine. His father, actor James Mason, does a fine job as an inspired scientist so excited with the possibility of undertaking this journey that he never seems to overlook them, but a real slap in the intelligence is the comfortable atmosphere in the center of the earth which we think should be at least warm. But who knows?

As an entertaining technicolor-cinemascope epic, this should be tops in your holiday viewing. The scenery is spectacular. We wondered where such a fantastic spectacle could be filmed and were sincerely disappointed when the screen credit was given to Carlsbad Caverns.

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