GREEN VICTORIOUS IN FROSH ELECTION; REFERENDUM WINS

FRESHMAN COLLEGE held its annual election last week and voted overwhelmingly to refuse the state's offer of a co-educational school. Newcomb College, Tulane's undergraduate division for women, The Negro students to the all-white plans to wait."

"We have simply had to answer these conditions."

No indication that a "test "opened the door to new and more ALICE RUDOLPH were eliminated Monday.

"The administration and Alumni of Players productions, is born during the Semi-centennial celebration a higher distinction:

"The Grody Years." (Dent draws figure in the art world, directs Senior Follies, "The Grody Years")

"Whereas an insufficient quantity of food (especially meat) is a point of complaint against the food served in the commons. A typical meal at Rice is a fruit plate, warmed his food in the open, and no indication that a "testavenous Debate Tournament held here December 7 and 8, carrying the Southwest Conference trophy offered by Rice University to any proposals," he said, listing some members of the administration.

"The conference, known as SC-OA, is sponsored annually by Texas A & M and draws delegations representing 73 colleges and universities from all over the world. Rice won the debate against Mexico and in four and Canada. Within the context of its general interest, 

"In Freshman elections, write-ins are very common, but the women's attorney was not able to answer them with a frank statement of their position," Dr. Pitzer said. (Rice University is a private institution.)

"We are Gnomes, Gnomes are we - Five Ricceites portray a familiar theme from the annual Senior Follies, opening Friday at Hamman Hall. Left to right are: Ralph Parks, Charlie Dent, James Morgan, Harry Coffee, Jim Daniel."

"The Grody Years." (Dent draws funny cartoons and directed the "PALS Burlesque last year.)

"We haven't closed our minds to any applications," he said, listing several suggestions that had been made to solving the problem. These include: 1) a new men's college and another wing to Jones college, 2) expansion of the existing men's colleges, 3) a freshman dormitory, 4) an athletic dormitory.

"The DIRECTORS Follies Revives Semi-centennial"

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THE THRASHER EDITORIAL PAGE
End of The Journey

"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal loyalty is every form of tyranny over the mind of man."—Thomas Jefferson

Academic freedom is, historically, a rare phenomenon. This is more evident on our "enlightened" society, external pressures on the educational process manage to whittle away at this principle with uncomfortable frequency and telling strokes. For a variety of both simple and complex reasons, Texas education has felt more than its share of such clashes.

Baylor University President Alon McCall has provided us with the latest chapter in this melodrama. Written in the heavy hand of the censor and stamped by the seal of a narrow brand of Southern fundamentalism, the episode dealing with the shutting down of the Baylor Theater's production of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" is particularly disturbing. For while the antics of Texas legislators and educators in the recent high school textbook banning carnivals serve as the prime example of Lone Star State Indecency, events at the Baptist school in Waco have continued to remind us that even Legislature-proof private colleges are not always citadels of open inquiry and unfeigned discussion.

"The theater must be the training ground for all human expression and a cultural center of the university, or it must be the mouthpiece of religion."—Baylor, The Baylor Lariat, 7 December 1962.

Evidently the choice has been made—and "religion" has won. A fine production and a magnificent play—containing about the same number of "hills" and "dams" as a pulp-pounding sermon of comparable length—has been stilled by the red-sequed feuds of a few extremist Baptist pastors and laymen, who have demonstrated, by their shallow论证 to print the play's "excessively indecent" scenes, that they can be as narrow and inhuman in their inability to look beneath the play's "excessively strong profanity" to the its penetrating glimpses of tortured human souls. Implicit in the rejection of America's finest playwright is the rejection of all similar attempts to deal with human problems in a similarly realistic manner. It is indeed a wide avenue of intellectual inquiry which has been closed off to the Baylor student.

Although President McCall's actions produced widespread shock and reaction on the Baylor campus, his move is hardly isolated. For this is the same administration which last year responded to such extreme pressure by jilting the school's "religious focus" week in favor of an old-fashioned "career week," and this is the same administration which, according to Baylor student leaders, has prevented in Student Congress from joining the National Student Association on the grounds that NSA is "Communist-infiliated."

"The forced closing of "Long Day's Journey Into Night" . . . will serve only to brand Baylor as a narro-minded, intolerant denomination school concerned with religious indoctrination rather than with education."—Editorial, The Baylor Lariat, 7 December 1962.

The Baylor administration, in other words, treats the judgment of various and sundry Texas Baptists in academic matters more than the judgment of its students and faculty. Indecision is bridging the gap between pulpit and classroom, and those of us who are reminded of the things and ways of these little men extend our sympathy to our less fortunate friends in Waco.

Mystery Meat Again

The Food Service. Ah, yes, the Food Service. We are about to die salute you.

To the Editor:

The students of Texas A & M want to admit girls to their under- graduate school, and those of the Rice University want to change their school song. Those two groups are very different, yet they have one similarity: each is opposed by a brand of Southern fundamentalism.

IT APPEARS that Rice Alumni and Aggie Alumni have at least one thing in common—they are each opposing a change which the student body has in each case expressly supported.

I believe there is a further similarity: both alumni groups are opposing because of tradition, whether they admit it or not (the Aggies do).

ADMITTEDLY, "Our Direct- or's"—"Rice's Hurry" has a catchy tune; so catchy in fact that in central Texas it is known as the Lockhart High School alma mater, and in northeast Texas as the Park Neches and Silsbee High School alma mater.

There are just a few of the examples to prove that "Rice's Hurry" has not even attempted to represent the university around Texas . . .

The whole controversy boils down to the question of whose opinion is the most important—Rice University's or Rice Institute's.

—BILL FITZGERALD Weins '64

Decision Belongs To Student Body, Bassler Argues

To the Editor:

I find it unfortunate that the executives of the Rice Alumni Association see no reason to change the school song. They seem to feel that "what has been with us in the past should stay with us in the future."

The changes made, if any, will be those which the present student body, having taken the initiative for the first time, thinks will be beneficial to the University in the long run.

In ANY CASE, the opinion of one who thinks the beautiful national anthem of Finland sounds like a dirge shall not be valued highly in the present renovation.

I am not advocating one position or another, merely that the will of the present student body is that which should be followed, unfailingly by outsiders. They are the ones who have to get up to a group and sing the school song at football and basketball events at convocations etc.

Let those who have taken the initiative not be harrased in their efforts by the voice of those who did nothing—who did not even question anxiously the value of their song.

—JOHN P. BASSELL Weins '64

Kennedy Faces Congress Fight After 'Victory'

BY EUGENE KEILIN

Second of two parts

While it is still far too early to assess the political repercussions of the recent national and state elections, certain facts have been clear almost from the moment. The great electronic computers began to grind out their party predictions on election night.

In the first place, neither candidate has been said to have won. A fine production and a magnificent play—containing about the same number of "hills" and "dams" as a pulp-pounding sermon of comparable length—has been stilled by the red-sequed feuds of a few extremist Baptist pastors and laymen, who have demonstrated, by their shallow论证 to print the play's "excessively indecent" scenes, that they can be as narrow and inhuman in their inability to look beneath the play's "excessively strong profanity" to the its penetrating glimpses of tortured human souls. Implicit in the rejection of America's finest playwright is the rejection of all similar attempts to deal with human problems in a similarly realistic manner. It is indeed a wide avenue of intellectual inquiry which has been closed off to the Baylor student.

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Mystery Meat Again

The Food Service. Ah, yes, the Food Service. We are about to die salute you.
WILL RICE PRESIDENT
WORK LOAD PRODUCES
A DISEASED INSTITUTION

By GARY THOM

What follows is intentionally both extreme and biased; offer it for its therapeutic value, especially for those who pay lip service to the vaunted "College System."

THE COLLEGES have failed the Rice student in many ways—colleges "that" and college system "this" notwithstanding. Let's look at the record, as they say. Observe on all levels an over-emphasis on discipline and disciplinary problems. Watch the membership of the college—while all-school organizations dwindle, and look down the courses, from which adequate substitutes are not forthcoming.

Further, consider the fundamental problem; some liberal arts—like languages—fail to attract a following. And do not construe this to mean that people are not majoring in languages but what it means is that there is no enthusiasm for languages, no enthusiasm for the kind of instruction that languages need to attract students.

WHERE INDEED one can fail to understand the antagonism of some who have no course of action but restraints of one form or another. One, and surprisingly from someone whose college fails to live up to its own standards, is that the student is a real student center, etc.

Who indeed can fail to understand the antagonism of some whose college offers him little hope for making the Roost a real student center? It is more of a problem at Rice. Beyond this there is the less obvious problem that what the basement needs is a formal lounge area could be provided in the main basement. With this the basement would be relatively inacoustic, the juke box should be placed to help out the acoustic problem, and the bar should be rearranged, a form of furniture should be attractive in the rear of the basement. These are two badly needed additions to the campus and would provide extra income for the Center.

Moving to Sammy's—another area of agitation—does cover a very complicated problem. On the one hand, the University found itself in a bad situation and if the serving line in the evening was the only way to achieve satisfactory results, the Bursar's Office builds its case for keeping the serving line for the evening.

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THE SIGN TO BUILD
YOUR FUTURE ON

university
SAVINGS

1625 KIRBY DRIVE
5225 BELLAIRE BLVD

THE THRESHER

SENATE REPORT

Charity: Senate Defers To Colleges

By SHIRLEY JONES

The possibility of having a charity drive was the only new business before the Sen- enate on December 5. Del Lahr remarked that the

S.A. PRESIDENT

Suggestion Offered To Brighten RMC

By BOB CLARKE

The current controversy and barrage of complaints against the Memorial Center has developed sufficiently to warrant some concrete action—either by the Senate, or of interest is lacking there, by independent interested groups.

MEL WENT ON TO point out that the basement of the Center needs remodeling so that an informal lounge area could be provided there. This is not as ex-

Tommy Trump reported that his committee is continuing with its work to change the school song. He plans to have the candidate songs revised because students have expressed dissatisfaction with the wording in some sections.

After a few more brief com-

"A gift that is opened more than once"

A guaranteed gift

Sure to please or we will exchange it for another from our stock.

Give A Book

courtesy of the Rice Campus store

Three
Expansion Considered For Fine Arts

By GERRY URBACH

Expansion in the Department of Fine Arts and Music is extremely probable in the very near future, in the opinion of both Mr. David Parsons of the Fine Arts Department and Dr. Arthur Hall of the Music Department.

Parsons explained that expansion of the Fine Arts Department is already well along in the planning stage and is only waiting for realization of the University's Architecture Department for actualization.

PLANS ARE BEING made not only for an increase in the number of fine arts electives but also for a departmental major. This proposed major would incorporate the vocabularies of the fine arts, including those of which no courses are offered at the present time.

Hall, while not quite as definite, made it clear that the Fine Music Department is also in for considerable expansion within the next three to four years. The funds are available at this time for a new building to house a fully expanded music department with a greatly enlarged staff and a variety of courses.

HALL EXPLAINED that at the present time, however, the situation is still nebulous, for while changes have been planned for the immediate future, the details are as yet incomplete.

Concerning certain current problems related to their departments, both men were very explicit.

"By so doing," the brochure continues, "it has a long-range effect of promoting an enlightened responsibility through the medium of free discussion."

Campus Type XV

The natural habitat of the Cupcake is the Home Economics Kitchen. She believes, as her mother did, that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. While this viewpoint might be considered unorthodox by many of today's more enlightened male students, none of them has ever been known to turn down a tin of her Fudge-Frosted Nut-Filled Brownies.

She really has a way with a dish and, as you can see, she's quite a dish herself.

Just as the Cupcake has found the perfect recipe for Fudge-Frosted Brownies, the makers of Pall Mall have found the perfect recipe for a delicious smoke. Taste Pall Mall's natural mildness and see what we mean.

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste! So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!
Consistent Bernhard And Rehearsed Cast Shine In Bertolt Brecht's Homilistic Galileo

Bertolt Brecht's Galileo was staged by the Rice Players last week with singular delibera-
tions and dramatic economy. The homilistic nature of the play itself required that the audi-
ence never cease to regard the stage as a platform. The sets were minimal; clearly it was in-
tended that each setting be app-rehended intellectually.

SETTINGS WERE arranged with stage-center symmetry. Talk was confined in conversa-
tion, moved dialectically between scenes, set free in large groups to alternate from one center of
dialogue to another. The stage surface itself was dematerialized in regular squares by which, generally, the stage
furniture was ordered. Only set-
ings for Galileo and his stu-
dents were established on the
diagonal.

THE PLAY itself is a strongly
insistent piece of homily. A character of the stature of Galileo is quite unnecessary to
it. The circumstances with re-
spect to which he realizes his
nature are historically relevant
rather to the Counter-Informa-
tion nor modern Europe.

Yet he must also perform cer-
tain dramaturgical functions, and
he has his share of set speeches. Mr. Bernhard carried them both
off with conviction and consisten-
cy, and without sapping unmis-
tainably the noble and otiose
character about whom centered whatever in the presentation was
genuinely dramatic.

THE REMAINDER of the cast
clearly had been intelligently re-
hearsed. Mr. Heath, Mr. Davies,
whose defense of the church rang
with pious fortitude, Eric Pleas-
nor, and Carl Benson who ap-
ppeared in two roles, also deserve
special recognition.

Nevertheless, the most vivac-
uous sermon grows offensive
even without the juxtaposition of
science demands freedom of inquiry, which Brecht regards as the fun-
damental liberator, out of which are generated all other freedoms.

"Is my study a market-place?" Galileo asks in the first scene. He
answers from his imprison-
tment that it must be. But the characteristic attitude

(Continued on Page 8)

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: ROY MOORE

Roy Moore (B.B.A., 1958) is responsible for 51,000 tele-
phone customers served from Southeastern Bell's San
Antonio office. To efficiently keep tabs on the nearly
$700,000 monthly billing, Roy has a staff of 24 people
including four supervisors.

A lot of responsibility, but Roy showed he could handle
it right from his first assignment as a Staff Assistant in
the Houston Sales Department. From there, he progressed
to Commercial Assistant, and then to Group Manager for
ten exchanges around Cuero, Texas.

Roy Moore and other young men like him in Bell Tele-
phone Companies throughout the country help bring the
finest communications service in the world to the homes
and businesses of a growing America.
Meinardus Claims Islam Winning Battle For Converts In Africa

BY RICHARD BERT
The Christian's humaneness cause with the Communist for the material betterment of mankind and with the Muslim for the spread of Islam.

Sports Cars Rally
The Rice Sports Car Club will sponsor its first annual Winter rally on Saturday, December 15. It will consist of a hot rally with trophies for the driver and navigator of the first and second place cars, and a buffet-style barbecue dinner with all the trimmings. The price is $8 for members and $6 for non-members. Entry fee for the rally alone is $2 for members and $5 for non-members. Due to space limitations there will be only a limited number of tickets available for both rally and dinner. Consequently, reservations should be made early by calling MO 7-5787.

Revival and a driver's meeting will be held at 3:00. The first rally will leave the Hammerlot at 3:40.

Hungrily for flavor?
Tareyton's got it!

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

saya Marius (Gay Blade) Camillus of the Forum Fencing Team. Says Gay Blade, "Anyone on terra firma will agree Tareyton is a firma, fins cigarette—packed with tobacco bono. No wonder you enjoy de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

Dual Filter makes the difference

"Tareyton" Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!

WED, DECEMBER 12, 1962

THOM—(Continued from Page 3)

that is necessary to know about a subject or field, and, seemingly, all there is to be obtained from the academic experience can somehow be neatly wrapped up in a few numbered courses; (2) a resultant work load which dictates that students accept such ridiculous drivel as Gospel truth.

"That he should shake his intellectual capabilities free of so-called intellectual incest on a regional scale—if so, then student leaders should continue to occupy themselves as always."

BUT IF WE do care, these are typical of the matters which merit our consideration and concern. Admittedly extreme, yes. But there is cause for concern and even overstatement when there exists in the colleges a common belief that the college system is an automatic panacea for Rice's basic educational ill, or when, on the other hand, all-school leaders can adequately couch their criticism of the colleges and Rice in terms of unreal student concerns, and seek an education deliberate and purposeful. So this is what is desirable, but it is near impossible at present. AS TO THE Rice product, ultimately our only concern if we accept Blondiaud's "Test of a University" as the valid one: if, as someone has said, the Rice student body is made up of people hell-bent on achieving or maintaining their position in the middle, or upper-middle class, then Rice is a roaring success, I suppose. And if we care not that the Rice student receive little more from his educational experience than the ability to support himself in the style he desires; that he look back on little more than "one blemish grid"; that he not experience a thorough and painful exposure of his opinions, attitudes, and beliefs to the "conflicting wind of ideas"; that he enter and leave with essentially the same approach to life, returning home to that high school society, battle-scarred but otherwise unscathed in any meaningful way, fostering little Rindriller who grow up to share the same approach by attitude toward life; that he thereby participates in something which smacks of intellectual incest on a regional scale—if so, then student leaders should continue to occupy themselves as always.

SOUTH MAIN BARBER SHOP
6 Barbers During Week
Call for Appointments
Good Platter Shop
Special Monday Prices
College Students Only
$1.25 Regular Haircut
$1.50 Platter
1628 S. Main
*9-8118
American Association of University Professors.

In June of this year the AAUP Bulletin, a quarterly publication of the Association, presented the results of the AAUP’s annual survey of the economic positions of the profession. Questionnaires were sent to 900 institutions. Returns from 588 institutions were included in the report.

The accompanying table shows those schools which had a higher average faculty compensation than Rice. Rice placed 34th out of 588 institutions included in the survey. No first-rate private university included in the survey ranked below Rice.

The survey also rated the schools by expenditure on full-time faculty per full-time student. Rice ranked 30th with an outlay of $292 per student.

Cal, with a rating of $2,929 per student, was rated first. Johns Hopkins was next with a rating of $2,812 per student. Harvard and Duke spent $780 and $490 per student respectively.

The AAUP has set up grades of AA through G corresponding to the Association’s level, with the grades of A and B having the rank of Professor, Associate Professor, Assistant Professor and Instructor.

Harvard had a rating of AA in the four ranks and better than Rice in one of the four ranks.

Rice placed 34th in the survey.

The machines in Sammy’s

When money matters

(Continued from Page 3)

there seems to be no reason why some of the students should have the same attitude as Sammy’s that they will support it without some inducement.

In an attempt to make constructive suggestions, the Senate has requested accounting statistics from the administration which will show the per capita costs of labor, food, and maintenance, and would show average indebtedness and operations.

It seems to me that the even-
Was ...continued, “it could provide a new \textit{integration} in higher education..."

The \textbf{THE UNIVERSITY} had previously announced that it would \textbf{not} discriminate “if it was permissible to do so,” but Nelson announced that he had filed notice of appeal and requested an early hearing.

Earlier in the litigation, the \textbf{THE UNIVERSITY}, a principal benefactor of the school which bears his name, waived any right to enforce racial restrictions and indicated they had no opposition to the admission of Negroes to the university.

\textbf{FOOD—} (Continued from Page 1) situation.

Miss Carolyn Cason, Lecturer in Dietetics and Director of the Food Service, had no comment on the petitions. “No one has talked to me about them,” she said.

The spokesman for the petitions expressed pleasure at the student reaction to them. “They’re readying it,” he said, “not just taking a quiet look and signing.”

He added that the main objection was the strict wording of the petition. “The wording excludes people who think the food is well-prepared, of high quality, or in sufficient quantity. Some people only think one or two of these things, and they don’t sign the petition.”

\textbf{GALLIONS—} (Continued from Page 5) murmuring of the female lead, and exclamations delivered to the audience, sometimes \textit{spoken}, sometimes \textit{sung}. \textit{Moreover}, beyond the performances, there is in Gallion’s reflections, both in conservation with the monk and to his former pupil in \textit{the confins of his cell}, \textit{symbolic opposition} implied between the real duration of history and the eternally recurring.

The New Age becomes the patron of a lustful man who has discovered that the universe in which men live is a \textit{wannabe} character that may be loved, served, or raped, but eternally re-awakening, and however abortively in the act, procure.

\textbf{L&M GRAND PRIX 50 Sweepstakes for colleges only} More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

\textbf{45 Tempests to go!} Get set for the next lap...10 more Tempests and 15 more consolation prizes! Pick up an entry blank where you buy cigarettes. Enter now—enter often. Any entry received by January 18th can win one of the \textbf{45 Tempests still to go!} Of course, entries you’ve already submitted are still in the running!

\textbf{Did you win a Tempest?} Here are the first 5 WINNING NUMBERS.

\begin{itemize}
  \item A014931
  \item C233412
  \item C625641
  \item B898060
  \item C479646
\end{itemize}

\textbf{CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!}

\begin{itemize}
  \item B258729
  \item C063168
  \item C233412
  \item A014931
  \item C233412
  \item C625641
  \item B898060
  \item C479646
  \item A014931
  \item C063168
\end{itemize}

Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

\textbf{Sardieno}
Dr. Frank Vandiver

Polish Scholar Will Lecture On Conrad

Dr. Z. T. Zdzislaw Najder, Polish expert on the literature of Conrad, will speak in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge at 8 p.m. Monday. His topic will be "Joseph Conrad's Philosophy of Monday." His topic will be "Joseph Conrad's Philosophy of Monday."

Dr. Najder is in the United States to speak at Rice, the University of Texas, Harvard, the University of Washington (Seattle), the University of California (Berkeley), and the University of Chicago. While he is at Rice, Dr. Najder will hold informal discussions at various Men's Colleges and will lecture in English 325, a course devoted to the study of Conrad.

Dr. Najder is the author of numerous critical works in Polish and English, including an anthology of 19th century Polish literary criticism.

Dr. Frank Vandiver

Rice students concerned with graduate school missed a good bet in Frank E. Vandiver's entertaining consideration of the question at the Autry House last Wednesday night. Dr. Vandiver represented the Dean of the Graduate School "unencumbered by the prejudices of previous knowledge," and came armed with some thought-provoking analyses of the present day race for the Ph.D.

Dr. Vandiver began his discussion by pointing out that the justification of a University is to push back the boundaries of ignorance; to teach only existing knowledge is to be only a glorified high school. Therefore, research is indeed the essence of a University, research motivated by the need to prove a question. The motto of the P.B.R magazine summarizes this: "Scholarship is a man thinking." To this end, we share learning — through teaching, through publishing. While the latter reaches more people and is financially more profitable, it is teaching which yields the import- ing — through teaching, through publishing. While the latter reaches more people and is financially more profitable, it is teaching which yields the important spiritual profit with the tenor of the excitement and fascination of learning.

Especially important to this transfer is the graduate student — more of more and more about less and less on his way to becoming the specialist considered necessary today.

Many professors prefer to teach graduate students, both because of a "divisible complex," and because it keeps them on their toes. This has spurred the development of graduate schools.

Dr. Carey Crowell, Chancellor, will deliver the final talk of the Autry House series tonight at 8 p.m.

In all 50 states, the big switch is to Marlboro.

Marlboro Country

In all 50 states, the big switch is to Marlboro.

Remember 1955, when Marlboro came to town? Suddenly, the U.S. had a flavor cigarette with a filter on the end. Sales grew in every town, in every state. Today the whole place is Marlboro country — land of the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. Behind this popularity is the famous Richmond recipe of ripe tobaccos (the finest grown), acid the pure white Selecta Filter. Pack or box, you get a lot to like.
Ritchi in Chapel

Thursday at 7:15 p.m in the Memorial Chapel, Dietrich Ritschi, Associate Professor of Historical Theology at the Austin Presbyterian Seminary, will deliver the annual Christmas program's sermon.

RITSCHI, who attended Tushirgarn, Basel, and Bern Universities, is well known in German speaking congregations in the U.S., and will be back by invitation to lead the service in the chapel Sunday, December 16.

The program will feature a recital of Handel's Messiah, with a soloist from the opera chorus, and a dramatic reading from A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens, in the tradition of the great Oxford Christmas Lectures of years ago.

The audience will be greeted by the Christmas spirit, and be given a free copy of the Christmas Carol, which is the service's program.

C o m e t o Harvard, Rice of the Northeast adv.

Dietrich Ritschi

Chapel Speaker

H o l m e s S t a r s i n G a l l i p o I C a s t P a r t y

By Ron White

The Rice Players' production of "The Gallipoli Cast Party," presented at the home of Mrs. Madith DeZurko, was of an artistry and character that will be remembered by many for many years to come.

The play was received with much enthusiasm by all who attended. It was a success in every respect, and the portrayal of the characters was enjoyed by all who attended it. Its success is due to the fine musical accompaniment, the props which were furnished by most of the cast and crew, and the inspired individual performances, and the production's three rehearsals.

In THE leading roles were: Mike Holmes, Phil Hoffman, and Ray Schiltz, who played the roles and were backed up by a chorus comprised of nearly the entire cast. Mike Holmes also directed many of the dance scenes.

By far the best performances were those of the actors and the portrayal of the disaster stricken characters. However, many of the characters were very dull, and many of the actors seemed incapable of much emotional response.

Jim Brember and Carl Benson, who were seen earlier in "The Players' production of "Gala," were guest stars. And a favorite among the cast was Dennis Kean, who made several encore performances.

The future stars of the next few Broadway musicals may very well be discovered here. The show was accompanied by an excellent piano recital in the Music Hall at 8:15.

Weill's "Threepenny Opera" will be on for the rest of the week.

The second production of "Galileo" will be on this week with the "Galileo" cast and an excellent job of the music in the Hall at 8:15. This is one of the best of the last season's productions and will run until Saturday night. "Central" can be near the music in the Music Hall.

Victoria, Louis will start their run of "Rites of Spring." We will get into the Christmas spirit with "Mosley and Toone's," and a favorite will be "One Woman's Life Crisis" by Steinbeck, Howard, and Professor William Massin will appear in "One Woman's Life Crisis."
OWLOOK

Bowl Winners: LSU, Hogs

by PAUL BURKA

This column, chances are, will appeal only to a small minority of Rice students — those who through some mischance of fate wake up in reasonably sound physical condition on New Year’s Day. For those of you who never had the experience, some background information:

1. Your year, as we all know, only too well, there are some good football teams and some bad football teams.

2. There are many people who think their football team is better than someone else’s. These people, called alums, are willing to travel large distances and spend large amounts of money, just in order to watch their faith in their alma mater be justified.

3. There are also a good many people, known as fans, who don’t really care about football, but they believe they can.

can drink more often and better with the likes of Joe Namath, Miami, and Dallas than in their home towns. They, too, are willing to travel large distances and spend large amounts of money.

4. Capitalistic notion that ours

is, entrepreneurial-minded Amer-
icans have seen to it that supply
to demand. Enter-
prising capitalists got together
and called "bowl" games, ostensibly to match two good football teams, but actually to line
in $888.

5. These games are held on New Year’s Day, because

everyone is in a physical state which

renders thought impossible. One

cannot consider how much money

he has wasted, or even how badly

he has lost. All he knows is the

feeling he left home with — that

bowl games are Good Things. All

contradictory evidence is elimi-

nated by the effects of the hang-

over.

Outstanding Slate

There, dear readers, is the background. This January 1, as usual, there will be four Conference Of- ferer-of-Commerce-promoted bowl games, and if you plan to wake up before supper on New Year’s Day, read on. Otherwise, you’ve learned a new fact; save it for finals and start to park for the football.

For those of you still planning to arrive at or before the unsear-
hed 6 p.m., you are reasonably com-
manded you. You’ll see one of the
best bowl games ever presented —

Arkansas Defense Will Come Through

It’s worth waking up for. Listen, complete with names and pre-

cictions, we’ll take a broader view.

Orange Bowl: Alabama 14, Ok-

lahoma 7. The Sooners have to be

out before the New Year, but

they have a new man of the De-

partment of Athletics to guide them, Dr. Arthur Weston, chair-

man of Rice’s athletic committee.

Texas 5, Texas A&M 3. The Aggies

12, won’t be able to report for prac-

tice until after the 11th and will have to play the Sugar Bowl on

Thursday night, to fit in the games this January.

Sugar Bowl: Arkansas 17, Mis-

sissippi 7. This one shouldn’t be

the sentimental choice, particu-

larly if you’re a Miss State fan. Ar-

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4. The Arkansas defense is good enough to stop even a

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COLD WEATHER SUGGESTIONS

• Imported Combed Pima
• Fullerton Yoke—Polo
• Single Needle Construction

Same COAT—only with heavy ZIP-OUT
Orion Fleece Lining

Twelve

CLASSIC SHOP

and wonderful GIFTS too!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

RAIN OR SHINE COATS

and Cool Weather, Too!

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• Fullerton Yoke—Polo
• Single Needle Construction

Same COAT—only with heavy ZIP-OUT
Orion Fleece Lining

for the most complete selection of

Alligator Coats

100% DACRON
water proof

Combed COTTONS

All WOOL TOPCOATS

Gold Label

GABARDINES

featuring:

Luxurious 100% WOOL

TOP COATS only

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Genuine GORDONSHED

Jarman

Shoes for Men

available

3 STYLES

hand made

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"IN THE VILLAGE"

2402 UNIVERSITY corner MORNINGSIDE
OPEN 9-9—EVERY NITE till Christmas

THRESHER

WED, DECEMBER 12, 1962

Ford Program Goal:
More College Profis

By B. C. DARDEN

Rice University is now partici-
pating in the Ford Foundation
Five-Year Master's Program.

In sponsoring this work the
Foundation hopes to encourage
more people to become college
teachers with a broader educa-
tional basis than the B. A. In par-
cular, the Foundation hopes to
produce enough professional col-
lege teachers to keep abreast of
the increasing demand for col-
lege-educated people.

William H. Masterson, Dean of
Three Represent Rice At College Union Conference

Three members of the Student Center Board attended the
REGION IX conference of the Asso-
ciation of College Unions on the
University of Oklahoma campus
this past weekend.

Making the trip were Daily Dramatization Editor, Stephen Paine, and

Malcolm Butler.

REGION IX is composed of 48 schools from Texas, Arkansas,
Louisiana, and Missouri. Rice is a member of the steering commit-
tee of the region which formulates and recom-
mends policies for action by the

student body. And will the steering

committee make a decision sometime in

April.

Discussions at the conference were held in three sets.

The first, with each group led by an adult, was centered around

the question of "Why a Student Union?"

The second set had individual meetings led by student volun-
teers and was based on special interest ideas like dances, films,
games and tournaments, public

relations, fine arts, etc.

Graduate Scholarships — The Department of Communication at Stanford University invites applic-
ation for graduate scholarships in journalism, broadcasting and
films, and Communications research for 1963-64.

These grants, not requiring work or service, are worth

$1400 to $2600.

Interested persons should write

Executive Head, Department of Communications, Stanford Uni-

versity, Stanford, California.

Applications are due by February 18, 1963.

Golding Discussion — Respond-

ing to interest in Dr. Gerald

O'Grady's discussion of William

Golding's "Lord of the Flies," the

Rice English department is plan-
ing a series of discussions on

Golding's novels as a guide to

the reading of literature.

"Fincher-Martin" will be discus-

sed by Dr. Walter Dale January 8, 8:15 p.m. in the Wiess Com-
munity. Students and faculty are

invited to participate. Copies are

on sale at the book store.

RMC Christmas Party Will Feature
Egg-Nog, Band, And Snow Royalty

The Rice University Snow King
and Queen will be suitably crown-
red at the RMC Christmas party
on Sunday, December 16.

These two fortunate individuals
will be chosen from the student
body on the basis of length, elan,
smiles, or coolness of "line."

"The winners will receive, in addition to the glory and adu-
ilation involved in such an honor,

a plush and undeniable prize.

Larry Lambert and his orches-

tra will play from 8 until 11 pm

at the Party in the Grand Ball-

room. Mrs. Hardy will serve her

hysterical egg-nog, along with

various other refreshments.

VOTERS FOR THE SNOW KING
and Queen must be received by

December 5. On Sunday, Decem-

ber 16, in the ballot box in the RMC

lounge.

All students and faculty are

invited by the Student Center Board to dance and see the

most endearing couple on campus receive their rightful awards.

I cast my Vote for

as Snow King

RMC Christmas Party, 1962

Humanities and Director of the Program at Rice, emphasized the
distinctive facets of the program.

"The Special Students are rec-

ommended by their department to

the faculty committee which ap-
bricates their acceptance into the

program.

In general, normal course re-

quirements are fulfilled with the

addition of special seminars and

courses related to the student's special interest. This early spec-
ification provides the student

for more advanced graduate study," said the Dean.

"Language preparation is em-
phasis throughout the pro-

gram, and the Special Student

must pass at least one, preferably

two, language reading ex-

aminations. The Final Thesis is

written in one of these lan-

guages," continued Masterson.

The first, second, and third

years have usually been required to obtain the

M.A., but with this program

this time is cut to only two.

With the earlier specialization

and focus of the program, the

language requirements, the stu-

dent further reduces the time re-

quired, or obtains a Master's Thesis within

the summer between the Senior year and the first year of gradu-

ate study. A faculty supervisor

for summer research is provided

by the University and the work

during the summer is partially subsidized by the University and

and the Ford Foundation.

"Hopefully, this program will attract people to the pro-

fession, since much less time will

be necessary to complete advance-

ned studies.

"Of course, a student enrolling

in the program is not required to

go into teaching, but it is un-

derstood that this is the inten-

tion of those who are admitted

as Special Students. The final

result will provide a workshop for

of better qualified teachers gradu-

ating each year," concluded Dr. Masterson.