Ditto Machine Stolen From RMC; Evidence Indicates Jones College

By PALMER BIRNIE
Theater Director

Something between Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning of this week a ditto machine disappeared from the Student Association office on the second floor of the RMC.

Officials of the Rice Student Association reported that when they went to their office the next day, the ditto machine was not in its usual place on top of the cabinets running underneath the windows of the east wall of the office.

Written on the blackboard on the west wall of the SA office were the words, "Thanks for the ditto machine, Love, Jones." A $20 check issued by Jones College was found in the chalk rack underneath the blackboard in the SA office.

Bill Broyles, President of the Rice Student Association, said that the circumstances would seem to indicate that members of Jones College took the ditto machine from the SA office.

Not Sufficient

Joy Oppenheim, Jones President, said that the machine "was somewhere in the confines of Jones College—not in a public room" Monday night.

Jones College was involved in a dispute with the Student Association several weeks ago over the ditto machine. Jones College believes that the SA had agreed to sell them the machine.

Student Association officials said that they had determined that the SA did not have a sufficient price for the machine and the transaction was never completed.

Morrison Meddles

The Student Association offered to bring the matter before the Student Senate for arbitration, but no action was taken.

Ken Joiner, Baker College President, and counsel for Jones College, said that if Jones had taken the machine, replied, "It would appear, on the surface of things, that the ditto machine, which was offered by the Treasurer of the SA earlier, has been completed."

He added, "If, in fact, the sale has taken place, delivery of the machine has been made, and it is now in Jones College."

American Way

Morrison stated that on behalf of Jones he "reminds the officers of the SA on having lived up to their earlier agreement."

He said, "We view this as a victory for truth, justice, helplessness, femininity, motherhood, and the American Way. I am certain that William Marlow Rice would approve."

Chuck King, President of the Student Association for the Student Association, said, "As attorney for the Student Association, I am shocked and horrified at the flagrant theft of the ditto machine from the SA office."

Sane Basket

"Furthermore," he added, "I am extremely disillusioned that one of my fellow college professors for the Ditto Office on Page 9".

Students To Vote On SA Changes, Class Favorites

The Rice student body will vote on Wednesday, February 25, on four proposed changes in the Student Association constitutions—Campus Government, the Senate, and Outstanding Seniors.

In the favorites election, students will select from a list of 30 girls nominated by the Senate and college cabinets.

Twenty Outstanding Senior nominations will be selected by members of the class of 1960. Those 20 choose the ten finalists from among their number.

The Outstanding Seniors deals with classes and class officers. One Congress, one Senate and one House of Representatives deal with class officers and student meetings with classes in the college.

Polls will be open between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. in the RMC and the Anderson Hall chateles. They will also open between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the college common.

McEnany Sends Liquor Statement, Advocates Increased College Role

By FOLLY HINDS
Theater Director

"Drinking to get or serve alcoholic beverages in the public rooms of the college contrary to University policy." This statement was presented at the Student Senate Tuesday night by President Bill Broyles.

In a letter accompanying the policy statement, Dean M. V. McMurray, Dean of Undergraduate Affairs, stated, "It is naturally expected that College government will exercise its authority to prevent the sale and use of alcoholic beverages in the private rooms of the colleges necessary to apprise other institutions that its use is neither unduly concentrated nor flagrant in its practice."

The Senate endorsed a proposal presented last week by President Broyles, requiring student membership on University committees.

Jones College seeks Stronger College

By BILL WAREHILL

Involvement in university life was the subject of a conference at the Texas Intercollege Student Association Conference on High Points held at Baylor University at Waco February 12.

The assertion that students should be involved was not challenged. The question was to which students should concern themselves with the workings of the university, and the manner in which this should be expressed or displayed, if at all, by the student organization at the conference.

At the conference, delegates from Rice, I saw two major accomplishments of the conference. Some students were adopted in the final pledge ceremonies and the exchange of ideas in the discussion sessions served to test students involved in the conference for the TIRA Annual Conference to be held in Houston in March.

The first resolution, submitted by Baylor, supported the "integration of students into the policy-making processes of the university." This could be interpreted to mean that students have some sort of control over university policy or that students merely have a voice in the formation of policy. In either case the resolution means that students have a real interest in the workings of the university, and that an authentic student representation on the administration demands that student involvement and representation be included by the university administration. It is significant that this issue was raised and not subsequently abandoned by the delegates.

The Rice delegation initiated the second resolution, which expressed the "statement on Academic Freedom of the American Association of University Professors and recommended the adoption of its provisions in all member schools of the TIRA."

While this resolution did not receive a unanimous vote of approval, it was voted against by a group. Those who abstained said that while they approved of the statement in principle, they would not go on record in favor of the AAUP statement because of political difficulties at their schools.

Jones College held two closed college meetings on February 10 and 12 to discuss the purpose and goals of the college, its place in the university, and the possibility of abandoning the college system altogether.

Anchored as a discussion of "Jones: A College or a Dormitory?" the meetings were more concerned with Jones' past and future policies and with such concrete actions as the joining of the two wings by some sort of enclosed addition, new open housing, regulations of the use of liquor in private rooms, and the role of the college in the social lives of its members.

The question of the desirability of a glassed-in walkway between North and South Jones actually precipitated the meetings. A show of hands indicated almost unanimous approval of the project, contingent upon acceptable plans.

"Spiritually Joined"

The point was made during the discussion of the addition that it would be more effective to attempt to join the college "spiritually" through the government and activities of Jones as a whole. Michèle Ritter said, "We are not a college, we are a bi-college. You never hear anyone saying 'I live in Jones North—or Jones South'."

A discussion of the nature of a college and its role in the lives of its members followed. Joy Oppenheim, President of Jones, expressed what seemed to be the most prevalent philosophy of what the college should be. She said, "I am for individual differences, Jones should have something to offer every girl, regardless of her interests."

McEnany stated her ideas concerning the problems of the present responsibility in the college. "My grip for the future is a different philosophy...active and passive attitudes. We can't say 'I want to be here' and do it now.""
THE RICE THRESHER, FEBRUARY 17, 1966—PAGE 2

Abolish The Classes

Three of the four proposed amendments to the SA Constitution were voted to be rejected, as the student body is concerned with eliminating the cumbersome, anarchistic class structure of the undergraduate student body.

The changes would eliminate officers for all classes but the graduating seniors. The rationale behind leaving the senior officers in is that the senior class has some legitimate duties and responsibilities to carry out which can be best effected through elected representatives. A sound judgment.

But the officers of the other classes are virtually useless for anything except planning and publicizing a party—a "groody" affair with free beer.

Further, student orientation at Rice is not directed toward the class structure. The student identifies with the college to which he belongs. Class officers within this framework are a wasteful manifestation of a wanton make-work, or perhaps make-glory, policy.

We are convinced that the Rice student does not need the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes to provide him with free beer four weekends out of each school year. If he does, he should vote against the amendments. Otherwise, we strongly urge a "yes" vote on the proposals.

Our crop of "nots" is growing. We couldn't help noticing a couple of weeks ago signs in the women's colleges about a "compulsory meeting" for all those girls interested in going through "rush." OK. All you girls who want to participate in a system which is basically opposed to the colleges "rush" right out and sign up.

All you girls who want to be a member of an organization which is useless and wasteful, go ahead and be compelled.

All you girls who want to participate in a vicious and lacking selection system ("She wouldn't be happy as an EB." "She is not OWLS material.") hurry up and do so.

Various pro and con opinions on literary societies and their possibilities are expressed on pages 4 and 5 of this week's Thresher.

The New Policy

The Committee on Undergraduate Affairs and President Pitser deserve thanks and congratulations on the recent change made in the Rice liquor regulations. The new policy is reasonable and prudent, and it should eliminate much winking and hypocrisy in the enforcement of college rules.

We also believe that the colleges have sufficient maturity to avoid abuse of the new rule.

Thresher Appointments

The Thresher is pleased to announce the appointment of Sandy Coyner as Associate Editor, Miss Coyner, a history major and a Brown College junior, has served on the Thresher staff in various capacities since her freshman year.

John Hamilton, a Wiess spinner who served as Associate Editor for the first semester of this year, resigned his post because of academic pressures. He will serve as a Contributing Editor for the remainder of the year.

Abolish The Classes

There has been a great deal of talk lately about the Colleges' need for autonomy. We believe that this criticism of the system, as it now exists, misses the point and function of the college system and of the University. Our following comments should be taken as applying to both, as far as possible.

The Colleges are not merely a group of people living in close proximity to one another. They provide a part of the framework inside which we work and live; they should function as a link between family life and society.

A person never stops growing, but this period, our college years, is a very critical one for our personal development, mental and spiritual. This is the time when we must exert every effort to "find ourselves," to become the individuals we are meant to be.

How can this happen? It requires of the students:

(1) The desire to mature. There is an oozing urge that, "You can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink." This happens.

(2) The desire to learn. We must have an open mind in that we must be willing to use additional knowledge and to develop and exchange ideas.

It requires of the University:

(1) That we be allowed to govern ourselves as far as possible, expect anything that will not injure the University.

(2)—That we be allowed to govern ourselves as far as possible, expect anything that will not injure the University.

The University must provide "The rice Threshing Out" of the possibilities offered them. We believe there are cases where they could have taken action first, and then demonstrated "right to" the Wiess approach. In certain instances an excellent example.

Above all, both parties agreed that they would not admit that the University system is out of date and would not make changes.

We must work with, not against, each other.

It is time we quit worrying about who is responsible for something we now have but how we can improve what we have got. We must trust in each other's good faith and start doing it now.

NICK GILLIAM
Will Rice '66

Thomas Protests Inclusion; Touch-Me-Not To Blame

Thomas protests inclusion; Touch-Me-Not to blame

Mulley Corrects Chaplains Story

Sir: Regarding Jim Denney's article in the Thresher, Feb. 3, one point of clarification is necessary for the reader to see that "they (the chaplains) have been asked to take further training in guidance methods." No member of the faculty or administration made such a request of us. We simply indicated to the faculty colleagues that we would accept the self-imposed discipline of further reading and case evaluation with a clinical psychologist as a sign of our intention to maximize the use of the office in serving the University community.

EARL S. MULLEY
Christian Ministry

Mr. Denney received my information from the head of Students' office.—Ed.
The Colleges In Crisis

The limitations must be recognized
By BILL BROYLES

After reading the articles written by the two college presidents in The Thresher of last week, the first question which came to my mind was: "Why do they do it?" Why, after all, do they act as if they spend the vast amount of time and make the sacrifices of em-otion and aliments to something which appears hopeless?

The answer, I believe, is this. For eight years the college system has been sustained by the preponderance of hope over re-ality. Some students were willing to give to the college system because it was a concept which seemed to offer a new dimension in the University experience. The integrating education cultural and social activities into the usual mechanics of dormitory living.

Faith Not Enough

The two articles made it extremely clear that this hope has beenget by despair and disillusionment. Eight short years have passed since the college system was begun. In the last three years it has become increasingly clear to a number of students working with the colleges that the system in which they have put their faith in neither enshrines the individual's life at Rice to any degree corresponding to our hope for it. Simple faith and hope are no longer enough.

Inches at a time
By CHRIS KELLER

There can be no denying that the College System on the Rice campus has begun to live up to the potential that some intelligent member of the student body can foresee for it. On the other hand, potential does exist, progress will occur—nor is it likely to occur. For one who looked with great hope upon the colleges as a symbol of a new community that would somehow be different, this realization is difficult to accept. I do believe, true.

The ideal Association

You and University

SOUTH TEXAS VENDORS

"Serving the Rice Campus with Automatic Vending Machines"

The Colleges are disappointed, frustrated and angry. Their attitude of frustration is not uncommon nor totally unfamiliar. For with this feel-good faith and after long and the clearest thinking about the attitude of frustration is not uncommon.

Possible Solution

What then, is to be done?

There are two possibilities: (1) College members should forget high hopes, which so long sus- tained their participation in the colleges system and concen-trate simply on the routine matters of dormitory government. In other words, forget the college system entirely, adminis- trate the system as a means to an end. (2) College members should adopt a program whereby, hope is brought into line with possi-bility. This involves the recognition of certain given. The first is that, by chas- ing any sweeping institutional changes they are only adding to the problems of exist-ing physical plants, the col-leges will never become what they are capable of becoming unless the physical plants, the col-leges will never become what they are capable of becoming.

I have seen some of the things which we attempted last year implemented this year. I have seen the both abandoned or laid aside for some future resurrection. But I have seen progress, measured in inches, perhaps, rather than the miles we had hoped for, but progress all the same.

The College System is far from stagnating yet. As long as this is true, and as long as there are eager, fresh newcom- ers seeking the opportunity to serve in their Colleges, the system is worth preserving, even fighting for on this cam-pus.

One can't expect to build the traditions and autonomy of the colleges of Oxford or Cam-bridge in eight years. One can expect to find the opportunities within the Rice system to develop the maturity to realize what we have in store preserving and improving, albeit only by inches.

And so we have here, apparent-ly at rest in a position where few people seem happy. This un-happiness? Presidents Morrison and King touched on a number of things, such as lack of funds, and a lack of autonomy. One of the masters called one of the key problem facts that "no college has a sustained, high percentage commitment by the administration and Board of Governors. All of these are problems. No one of them alone is completely central.

For one who looked with great hope upon the colleges as a symbol of a new community that would somehow be different, this realization is difficult to accept. In a way it is, rather true.
Lits are frivolous; why justify them?

Once again literary societies, the alleged "constitutionalized cliques," come up for more annual reign as the Big Deal. Every February since the first lit appeared on the scene all the girls have traditionally taken sides over the "prestige" and briefly battled it out, while the boys sat back and gotten a good laugh out of the whole affair.

And every February, without fail for more years than I care to remember, we get the usual refrain: "lits are ridiculous; why justify them?" And the answer always comes: "lits are frivolous; they're purely social; they serve no useful purpose. But who ever said they had to?" If fewer than one quarter of the girls in the University (which is the proportion of girls in lits) get involved in lits in six or will be involved (Sunday) want to get together in congenial groups and have a ridiculous, frivolous, purely social good time, why should they have to justify it to everyone else? Who says everyone else cares?

Hard Feelings

Joining a lit is an "equal and indispensable" part of the college experience. Everyone who is in lits in six or will be afterward (obviously) and anyone can join. The only thing that can keep a girl out of a lit in three foes! Lits are called harmful because hard feelings and hurt feelings arise during Rush, and no one can deny that. But they don't last. Any girl who is disappointed in Rush usually realizes by the morning after the calling in parties that it doesn't really matter that much.

Literary societies don't pretend to be the Keats Kappa Gamma's and the Delta Delta Delta's of the world, and most girls don't think they are. Surely people are going to have their feelings hurt over more important things than lits.

Make Friends

To some girls the literary societies, since they are small, are groups in which it is easier for them to make close friends, use their creative talents and energies and speak up and be heard. For them, lits are important and not frivolous and social reasons.

Oddly enough, the lits do perform some useful functions, too. They give the proverbial scholastic aid; they are groups in which it is easier for them to make close friends, use their creative talents and energies and speak up and be heard. For them, lits are important and not frivolous and social reasons.

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A Literary Society is a social organization. Certainly we find it hard to realize the state where the term "social" is automatically a pejorative. The fact that the rationale behind the existence of an organization rests primarily on the desire to "socialize" is not sufficient to condemn that organization. I do not wish to condemn. Perhaps a better word is "selective" and that is all that is required.

The Literary Societies were established for "honorable" as well as realistic purposes. They provided a means for women students to organize themselves into groups for social, cultural, and intellectual purposes. There were no colleges on the campus to house women students.

Remember, when Jones College was established the off-campus students continued to comprise an appreciable number of girls, despite the fact that they were designated as members of the college. The problems which these students encountered in their efforts to establish friendship with their classmates and colleagues grew even as Jones College developed and began to perform more of the functions for which the societies had been set up.

The college was not large enough or well-enough endowed to sustain a continuous and adequate meeting ground for women students living off-campus. Perhaps it was in view of this need that the inconsistencies, the ugliness, indeed, the outright crudity, of "rush" were tolerated.

I submit that this "tolerance" is no longer required. Certainly, the off-campus student has problems—in communication, in feeling "at home," in actually having the atmosphere and goals of Ruby Club. It would necessitate some initial fiscal changes, but I think it might alleviate some of the ugliness of the present procedure.

I find the lits to be inconsistent with what I would like for the atmosphere and goals of the college and the lits to be. I think the women's colleges may suffer from the expenditure of energy expended on life and some of the cliques and disagreements that develop. I will be a woman all my life, but I would like to learn not to be so female as a club woman.

LINDA WALSH

The crutch of 'selectivity'

If a person truly enjoys her membership in a literary society, then it justifies the existence for her. I have personal opinions and observations which I do not wish to debate or generate polemic against the lits. I have never found member- ship in a lit necessary for me; in fact, I am very grateful that I have remained uninvolved. I don't believe there is a solid rational argument for the existence of a lit—some girls really like them, but the lits do not fulfill the unique and beneficial functions that they purport to fill.

Functions Superfluous

Lits are not necessary for developing good friendships and meeting other people. Not only do most people have close friends in all the various lits (as well as among independent groups), but I have seen much better and soundly develop within a lit—particularly during cutting parties.

Calendar, directories, parties, musical productions, and the few haphazard service projects can easily be handled through the SA and the colleges.

Membership in a lit is not necessary for a "happy social life" on campus. The few lit parties are superfluous in the lives of most students, as are the haphazard parties and dances given by individuals. None of the male populous seem to really care or know which lit, if any, a girl belongs to.

Group Identification

One of the main arguments given for a lit is that they provide a means for having a more selective group identification. Some people need that. It serves me to a basic weakness in women, a crutch somewhere between Junior League and Women's Clubs of the outside world.

I don't think women need any more reasons than they already have built into them for being "selective" and so unappealingly female. But some people feel otherwise. Subconsciously, the lits aren't really selective--on the basis of slight acquaintance, surface appearance, bids are juggled around. It's highly unlikely that the members of each lit share a uniquely common background and interests.

If the lits continue, I think the names should be changed and the guaranteed bid dropped—to make the situation more realistic. Each girl wants to be in a particular lit, not just any one. The "selective" functions are different from sororities otherwise—except that they aren't organized on a national level.

Eliminate Rush

I wish some means could be found for eliminating rush and restructuring the selection somehow that like that of the Rally Club. It would necessitate some initial fiscal changes, but I think it might alleviate some of the ugliness of the present procedure.

I find the lits to be inconsistent with what I would like for the atmosphere and goals of the college and the lits to be. I think the women's colleges may suffer from the expenditure of energy expended on life and some of the cliques and disagreements that develop. I will be a woman all my life, but I would like to learn not to be so female as a club woman.

Is it time we realized that, tribe as it is, "Girls will be girls"? I am not here simply talking about being catty. Girls, even lits girls, are certainly capable of socializing without having organized institutions for that purpose. It is an individual to these girls, and girls, to maintain the illusion that they are incapable of finding means for social activities with- out such "amorale" phenomena in the Literary Societies.

CAROLYN PORTER, '67
EBLS (inactive)

Rush should no longer be tolerated

For brides-to-be

For over 6 generations thousands of brides have registered themselves at Tiffany's for their china, crystal and silver. We suggest you do the same. When your friends come in and inquire if you are listed, we will tell them to be ready with selections approved by you.

Another advantage is that your friends in New York, San Francisco, Beverly Hills and Houston where Tiffany has stores, can find out what you have selected. Don't delay. Come in now and register.

Tiffany & Co.

College graduates, new to Ford Motor Company, often comment on the comparative youth of many of our top executives. The example of these men in key positions is evidence that being young is no handicap at Ford to those who possess ability and ambition. In fact, new employees can expect challenging assignments while still participating in our College Graduate Program. This means an opportunity to demonstrate special skills and initiative while still learning the practical, day-to- day aspects of the business. Consider the experience of Jim Weston, who has been with Ford Motor Company for three years.

Jim came to Ford in February, 1963. His first assignment was in marketing analysis where his principal job was evaluating present and potential dealer locations. For a time, he also worked on the organization and maintenance of the dealer's computerized mailing list. His job today? Only three years out of college, Jim is now a senior financial analyst in Ford Division's Business Management Department.

Jim Weston's experience is not unusual. At Ford Motor Company, your twenties can be challenging and rewarding years. Life to learn more about it? Talk to our representative when he visits your campus.

Ford

The American Road, Detroit, Michigan

As equal opportunity employer

THE RICE THRESHER, FEBRUARY 17, 1966—PAGE 5

FORD MOTOR COMPANY IS:

inspiration


Jim Weston's experience is not unusual. At Ford Motor Company, your twenties can be challenging and rewarding years. Life to learn more about it? Talk to our representative when he visits your campus.
'ALICE IN WONDERLAND'  

'Rush' Enters Second Phase  

By SUE MACAIR  
'Theater Reporter'  

Imagination e h a ract erized this year's rush for Rice's Literary Societies. The first round of parties, held February 12 and 13, will be followed by a social this coming weekend.

Girls may go to all of the first parties, indicating their preference by going to the party of their first choice last. During second round, only one party is held by each Lit and rushers attending go by their preference.

Every woman student at Rice University is assured a place in one of the Literary Societies.

CLOSE TO THE HEART OF THE CAMPUS  
Lee Daily's  

2519 University Blvd.  
JA 8-1209  
Also Bellows: MO 5-5547  

Student Hospitalized After Wreck  

Jim Wickburg, Baker sophomore, is listed in critical condition in Ben Taub Memorial Hospital after being struck by a taxi early Sunday morning while attempting to cross Main Street. Wickburg is reportedly still unconscious. He is under intensive care at the hospital where he is undergoing treatment for severe internal hemorrhages.

The accident occurred about 2 a.m. Sunday morning, when Wickburg attempted to cross the street at the intersection of Main and Outer Belt. The taxi which struck him is reported to have been running a red light at the time of the accident.

Immediately admitted to Ben Taub, Wickburg was first treated for shock, failed to show any reaction to stimuli.

An appeal was made to Baker College for blood donations last Sunday. Baker President Kent Morrow asked for a minimum of six donations, but said Tuesday that he knew of only two so far.

'Throughout the world, the thoughts of today have become the designs of tomorrow. TRW Systems invites you to discuss programming opportunities in Houston and Los Angeles with several hundred skilled TRW programmers applying their brain-power to further advance the capabilities of computers and computer sciences.'  

TRW needs you. Centuries ago the thinking of Galileo, da Vinci, and Newton was characterized by heretic by many of their contemporaries. But, the test of time has seen such thoughts develop into the technologies of today. Now, in recent time, computer applications through scientific programming have so accelerated the process of problem analysis that the thoughts of today have become the designs of tomorrow.

At TRW, we have taken important strides in advancing technology through the use of computer applications. In Houston, adjacent to NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center (the home of Apollo), and at Redondo Beach near Los Angeles International Airport, several hundred skilled TRW programmers are applying their brain-power to further advance the capabilities of computers and computer sciences.

MATHEMATICIANS  

ENGINEERS  

PHYSICISTS  

TRW Systems invites you to discuss programming opportunities in Houston and Los Angeles with members of its computing staff when they visit your campus on February 24 and 25.

TRW SYSTEMS  

ONE SPACE PARK, REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA  
SPACE PARK DRIVE, HOUSTON, TEXAS  

an equal opportunity employer — m. & f.
Rice Begins New ROTC Program

The U.S. Congress authorized a two-year Army ROTC program in the fall of 1964. All students who have sophomore or higher standing and who plan at least two more years of college work, either undergraduate or graduate, are eligible to apply for admission to this new program. The program includes the second third and fourth year Army ROTC curriculum preceded by a six week summer camp. This coming summer, the camp will be held at Fort Knox, Kentucky, from June 13 to July 23.

In order to qualify for admission to this program a student must pass an ROTC Qualifying Examination and an Induction-type Physical Examination. He must also be recommended by the Professor of Military Science.

The Qualifying Examination will be conducted at the Army Building at 2 pm Wednesday, February 23. A basic summer camp training conducted last year will also be shown at this time.

All students desiring to take this examination who have not previously applied for the program should contact Colonel Lanphier at the Army ROTC office, Room 302 Lovett Hall, prior to February 23.

Chapel

The U.S. Congress authorized a two-year Army ROTC program in the fall of 1964. All students who have sophomore or higher standing and who plan at least two more years of college work, either undergraduate or graduate, are eligible to apply for admission to this new program. The program includes the second third and fourth year Army ROTC curriculum preceded by a six week summer camp. This coming summer, the camp will be held at Fort Knox, Kentucky, from June 13 to July 23.

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Alley Opens Award Winning Play; 'Arsenic And Old Lace' Presented

By EDWARD CRAGG

The Alley Theatre opened last night with what must be their finest show of the season. 'You Can't Take It With You.' William Hardy directs the Pulitzer Prize winning musical, which was performed at 8:00 p.m. Performances are nightly at 8:00 p.m., except Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. The show will play at the Theatre Center through March 15, and at a reduced discount thereafter. For information contact The Alley box office—JA 2-1045.

The Joint Christian Ministry Seminar on "Discovering Self and Others" will meet on every sixth Saturday through March 15, and at a reduced discount thereafter. For information contact The Alley box office—JA 2-1045. The Tidelands Club has announced that they will make guest cards available to Rice students. These cards will allow admission to the Tidelands Club, and are not restricted by age. Cards can be obtained from Edward Cragg, 308 Hanszen, JA 5-0481.

The Alley Theatre is starting this week their 1966-1967 Season ticket sales. Tickets will be sold at a substantial discount through March 15, and at a reduced discount thereafter. For information contact the Alley box office—JA 2-1045.

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Between Greg Peters, sophomore, who yesterday missed victory by only four votes, Run-off for Edmonds will oppose Jim Scott, off race for President. Finley was elected Chief Justice, and Doug MeNeal will serve as junior college. The elections held today to fill two offices in Bak-
yesterday decided the two other offices. Require Runoff

**Baker-WRC Teams Take To Court To Decide Basketball Intramurals**

Baker and Will Rice will meet in the College basketball championship game on March 3 prior to the varsity game.

Baker, this year’s favorite, had to fight back from an early deficit before beating Wiess, 52-38, in the semi-finals, which booked the lead after five minutes of play, but Baker was ahead at the half, 27-18. Stuart Long of Wiess led all scorers with 17 points. Bill Palmer and Paul Marssaro were high scorers for Baker with ten and nine points respectively. Baker showed a very balanced scoring attack — ten people played and nine scored—and their defense often turned Wiess errors into easy points.

Will Rice Will

Will Rice scored the big up-
set by beating Hansen, 31-29. With Hansen fielding mainly the intramural champion Pa-
thelics, many people thought they would win the College crown. But Will Rice held Ralph Knoohuizen and Randy Read to a total of seven points, and Randy Read had 14 and Rebo Blates scored eight for Will Rice.

The game was close the entire way. Will Rice jumped to an early lead, but Hansen over-
came it with goals by Ray Hoot-
ten and Lynn Morris to lead at the half, 19-16. During the second half, Hansen only scored ten points. Will Rice dominated the boards, went ahead in the last quarter, and maintained their lead to win.

The Baker-Wil Rice game should be fairly close. Baker will be able to control the boards.

**Baker-Elections Require Runoff**

Run-off elections were held today to fill two offices in Bak-
er college. The elections held yesterday decided the two other offices.

Art Bergman, Baker junior, was elected Chief Justice, and Doug McNeal will serve as Juni-
or on-campus Cabinet Repre-
sentative.

Two juniors are in the run-
off race for President. Finley Edmonds will oppose Jim Scott who yesterday missed victory by only four votes. Run-off for office of Treasurer will be be-
tween Greg Peters, sophomore, and Bill Pickett, junior.

**Ditto Machine Disputed**

(Continued from Page 1)

Bryyles stated, “does not de-
serve retribution. We will strive only for our just due within the bounds of accepted, civilized procedure.”

Also President Bryyles asked, “What is a gnome without his bucket? What is an RMC cook without her glove? What is Laurel without Hardy? What is the Student Association without its ditto machine?”

He said, “Our vital forces have been taken from us, yet we will seek to regain that which we could have been.”

Civilized

“The Student Senate,”

**ONE’S A MEAL**

Brooks System Sandwich Shops
Fine Food For Everyone

2520 Amherst
IN THE VILLAGE IN STELLA LINK CENTER
9307 Stella Link
2128 Portsmouth
5422 Richmond Bld.

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If you're looking for a nice comfy place to work after graduation, forget about General Electric.

We don't have any place where you can curl up and snooze away the next forty years of your career. There are no quiet little nooks in General Electric's 130 operating businesses in 19 countries around the world.

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One thing is certain: You'll be working. You'll have plenty of responsibility. What you won't have is a chance to doze off in the prime of your career.