

## Renaissance Comes To Rice

NEXT WEEKEND, Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, Rice will host the eighth annual South-Central Renaissance Conference of the Renaissance Society of America.

DR. CARROLL Camden is chairman of the program committee for the Conference, which will have speakers from all over the country as authorities on the Renaissance.

Mr. J. D. Thomas is chairman of the arrangements committee, which is composed of Rice faculty members. Dr. E. R. DeZurko is in charge of fine arts; Mr. William S. Mackey, Jr., business administration; Dr. J. E. Conner, Dr. J. E. Parish, and Dr. T. N. Marsh, English; Dr. E. H. Phillips and Mr. D. L. Bilderback, history; Dr. Hardin Craig, Jr., library; Dr. Guy Johnson, mathematics; Dr. Arthur E. Hall, music; Dr. Konstantin Kolenda and Dr. Niels Nielsen, philosophy; Dr. F. V. Shelton and Mr. E. H. Shreffler, romance languages; and Dr. J. W. Rogers, science.

There will be six sessions in the Conference. At these sessions, those interested in any phase of Renaissance life will be able to hear the following lectures: "Holy Light in Paradise Lost," "The Concept of Man in the Spanish Renaissance," "The Lawyers and the Church in the

Italian Renaissance," "Drama as Offering: The Princely Pleasures at Kenelworth Castle," and "Textual Degeneration of Elizabethan Plays."

Also "The Rise of Medical Sciences in the Renaissance," "The Representation of Mystical Image in Renaissance Art," "Renaissance Bibliography and Bibliographies," "The Development of Elizabethan Separatism," "Private Law Theory — the Stuart Era," "A Midsummer Night's Dream: A Metamorphosis," and "The Dual Authorship of Henry VIII."

The Rice Glee Club will perform and the Rice Players will present "Gammer Gurton's Needle," for the Conference, which will be open to students. All sessions will be held in the Lecture Lounge of Fondren Library.

### FACULTY'S NEW FACILITIES

## COHEN HOUSE RENOVATION ADDS SPACE, CONVENIENCE

By MARJORIE TRULAN  
KEEPING PACE with the rest of the new developments on the Rice campus, remodeled Cohen House has been formally opened for the use of faculty members. The new addition to Cohen House along with its furnishings was made possible by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Cohen, longtime benefactor of the Rice Institute. The original building, which was constructed in 1927, was also the gift of Mr. Cohen in honor of his parents and was named Robert and Agnes Cohen House.

APPROXIMATELY 6,500 square feet has been added to the original 7,100 square feet of floor area. The entire building has been air-conditioned, and the old portion has been redecorated to harmonize with the new. The result is a comfortable atmosphere that retains the traditions and dignity of the Faculty Club. Eighteen ceramic medallions by Mr. McVey, a former Rice student, portraying Dr. Lovett and Dr. Houston, among others, will be placed around the dining room.

THE ADDITION to Cohen House means that 350 people can now be served where only 50 could be accommodated before. The approximate cost for the new facilities and furniture is \$260,000.

MR. COHEN'S interest in Rice began with the student body and athletic program, and he financially assisted the budding Physical Education Department. He has been one of the contributors to and has served on the loan committee of the Rice Institute Student Loan Fund. But he finally decided that the faculty needed the most help.

MR. COHEN'S father and mother were approaching seventy

## DeZurko Talks on Art Composition

Dr. E. R. DeZurko of the Architecture Department will talk on "The Idea of Composition in the Arts" Tuesday, March 10, in the next of the College Lecture series. The lecture will be given in the Jones College commons at 6:45 pm.

## Students, Faculty To Show Off Art

Students and faculty members may start now to bring their original art work for the annual student-faculty art exhibit, which will be held in Fondren Library March 16-31.

Work in all media — painting, sculpture, sketches, mosaics, mobiles, photographs, etc. will be accepted in the music room of the library any time between now and March 14.

The exhibit will be held in the second floor foyer outside the music room.

## MEMORIAL TO CANCER VICTIM

# Charity Drive Begins March 19

By BILL DELANEY

The G. F. Alsbrook memorial charity drive will be held on campus Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20, under sponsorship of the senior class.

The M. D. Anderson cancer research program will be the recipient of this year's fund, it was decided at the Student Association meeting Wednesday.

## Public To See Beauties Chosen

The 1959 Campanile Beauty Selections which are open to the public, will be made this coming Sunday, March 8, at 2 pm. The judges for this annual event will be Vikki Raines, modeling instructor at the Mary Beth McDonald Modeling Studio; Pete Huff, Student Association president; Bob Contois, I.C.C. president; and Mike Reynolds, Campanile editor.

The contestants will be judged on beauty, poise, personality. Selections will be held in Hamman Hall so that large crowds may watch the spectacle. Everyone is invited to observe the selections. This invitation is extended by the whole Campanile staff. The whole school is welcome, and in fact is urged to attend, for this is the first year that the public will be allowed to watch the contest.

Forty-two finalists were chosen last fall by the males on campus.

The senior class nominated Lin Davis, Harriet Hokanson, Pat Ivy, Natalie Loehr, Jeannette O'Brien, Sammie O'Kelley, Rilda Richardson, Sandra Schlafke, Ann Stephens, and Tommie Lu Storm.

The Juniors selected are Chris Brewer, Ellen Cartwright, Joy Kenter, Mary Lacey, Marilee May, Beverly Montgomery, Margie Moore, Charlotte Reeves, Barbie Scott, and Annette Wicker.

Sophomore finalists are Jane

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Named by this year's seniors in honor of the outstanding athlete and member of the class of 1959 who died last fall, the campaign will be conducted as a senior class project as in previous years. Jack Pietri is general chairman.

On the two designated days, contributions will be taken up in classrooms, under direction of Noel Willis. Persons interested in assisting in classroom collection are asked to contact Willis.

Over \$1500 was collected in last year's drive, according to Pietri.

Alsbrook was a former all-state football performer at Ball High School in Galveston. As a freshman, Alsbrook copped the Southwest Conference 220 yard low hurdles crown and was considered a top threat for conference honors. He lettered in football at Rice his sophomore year, starting over half of the games at the right halfback post. He is survived by a wife and one child.

## SLLS To Hold County Fair In RMC March 12

Students will get a chance to show off their pelvic coordination, their accuracy at 'beating' profs, or culinary skill at the SLLS County Fair, Thursday, March 12. It will be held in the Student Center basement from 7 to 10 pm.

A hula hooping contest, cake walk, bean-a-prof, dart board, fortune teller and ring-a-coke are among the many attractions. A freshman chorus line and the Gene Swilley Combo will headline a Side Show featuring "real talent." Ann McNeil Goldstein will sing, Charlene Prescott will do some acrobatics, and Judy Pauley will dance. Tom Evans will also sing.

Dinners-for-two, record albums, theater tickets, and a grand prize (formerly a radio) are several of the profusion of gifts that will be awarded to winning raffle ticket holders. These tickets, which cost 25 cents, will be sold in the Student Center lounge and by members of the SLLS.

A cake-baking contest for male chefs only will be judged by faculty "connoisseurs." Deadline to submit les gateaux is 6 pm, Thursday at the basement of the Student Center.

Refreshments sold will be apple cider and home-made cakes (baked by SL's).

## AT THE COUNCIL

## Petitions Due By March 10 For Rondelet

By LESLIE ARNOLD

IT WAS announced at the Student Council meeting that the Executive Committee of the Faculty feels that we still don't really understand the meaning of the Social Ruling. The Social Committee of the SA and two members of the Executive Committee will meet later this week to discuss the matter in detail.

THIS YEAR'S charity drive will be for cancer research at M. D. Anderson Hospital. It was also decided to give the gift in the name of G. F. Alsbrook, a Rice student who died of cancer last summer. He would have been a member of this year's senior class.

SEVERAL different charities were considered, including Texas Childrens Hospital, Schriners Hospital, the American Cancer Society, the United Fund and Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation. It was finally decided that the M. D. Anderson cancer program would be the most appropriate recipient because Alsbrook was a victim of cancer.

GEORGE CLARK announced that happy days are approach-

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RECOGNIZE THIS? The scene above is not an undiscovered corner of the Student Center, but a part of the renovated Cohen House. This is the patio next to what is now called the Terrace Room.



# Dial To Make Singing Debut

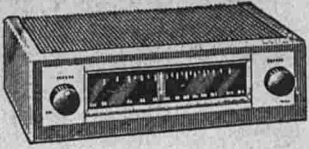
Rice's multi-talented All-American end Buddy Dial will make his singing debut this Saturday evening at the Sylvan

Beach ballroom. The popular receiver-crooner will be the featured performer at the "Welcome to Spring" dance which will launch the Sylvan Beach spring season.

Providing downfield support for Buddy will be Maynard Gimble's Orchestra with Ken Williams — letterman Rice half-

back — on the guitar. Dial has already appeared on the Jimmy Dean network TV show, and after graduation he will combine pro-football with the New York Giants and a professional singing career. For reservations for Buddy's varsity vocal debut this Saturday night from nine to one at Sylvan Beach, call MA 3-0461.

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## Big Plans Brewing For '59 Rondelet

Plans for the Rondelet festivities on May 2 and 3 look promising, according to Margie Moore, Chairman of Rondelet. The week-end activities will follow pretty generally those of last year, that is, there will be a picnic, a song-fest participated in by all the Colleges, and culminating the

day will be the annual Rondelet dance and presentation of honorees from other schools in the Southwest, to be held in the Houston Club. The election for Rondelet Queen has not been scheduled yet. Ed Gerlach will play and some other entertainment is being planned, but this will not be announced until later.

# SSCQT TESTS WILL BE HELD IN APRIL

Applications for the April 30, 1959 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 30 test

must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 9, 1959.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

## Employers Offer Job Interviews

The Placement Office has announced the following interviews to be held on campus for the rest of this month.

U. S. Bureau of Public Roads — 3/13 — CE.

Pan American Petroleum Corp. — 3/16 — Geophysics - EE - Math - Physics - Geol.

Foley's — 3/17 — Bus. Admn. - Lib. Arts.

Sun Oil Co. — 3/17 — Matm - Physics - CHE.

Cravens, Dargan & Co., Insurance — 3/17 — Lib. Arts - Bus. Admn. - PE.

The Martin Co. — 3/18 — ME - EE - Math - Physics.

Aluminum Co. of America — 3/18 — CHE - ME - CE - EE.

Astrodyne, Inc. — 3/19 & 3/20 — CHE - ME - Math - Physics - CHEM.

W-K-MDIV. of ACF Industries, Inc. — 3/19 — ME.

Copolymer Rubber & Chemical Corp. — 3/20 — CHEM - CHE.

Pennsylvania State Ordnance Research — 3/23 — EE - ME - Physics.

## COHEN ...

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the faculty, Mr. Cohen announced the gift of the new addition to Cohen House on his 70th birthday in 1955.

BORN NOVEMBER 14, 1885, in Galveston, Mr. Cohen attended BALL HIGH and later Peekskill Military Academy in New York. He and his father purchased Foley's in 1917. Not very long ago, he sold Foley's to Federated Department Stores; but he still maintains an office on Foley's executive floor as chairman of the board of officers.

## Freshman Dance Is Roman Style

With an eye to a twentieth-century Rice orgy and an ear to the tall tales of the ancient Roman Empire the Freshman Class is busy making final preparations before embarking on its Roman Holiday planned for Saturday night, March 14. Freshman class president Charlie Giraud has said that this will be another in the long line of "different" dances in that it will be a non-costume, non-grub and non-beatnik affair — strictly the old-fashioned semi-formal type of blast.

The music will be furnished by the Bob Smith band and will last from 9 until 1 pm.

Tickets will be on sale in the lounge of the SMC during the week for a modest three dollars and twenty-five cents.

## Eulenspiegel Will Meet, Party Sunday

Der Eulenspiegel will have a meeting-party, Sunday, March 8, at 7:30 pm in the Liederkrantz Hall, 808 Abbott. A color film, "Auf Gehts," showing lively scenes from the October Munich festival, will be shown. Refreshments will be available.

## PETITIONS ...

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ing. The basement of the Student Center will be ready within a month. It will contain two game rooms and a place for that dedicated creature, the bridge player. The Council almost had a big debate over whether or not to include the word "the" on the sign on its office door, but Robert Waldman spoke up before anyone could get started and said, "If we argue over this, that will be the end." So the sign will read "Student Association."

RONDELET petitions will be due on March 10, 1959. The election will be about March 20. Probably at this same time the student body will vote on the new constitution for a revised student government.

The Council approved the constitution of The Semper Fidelis Club for Marine NROTC and PLC students and undergraduate Marine reservists.



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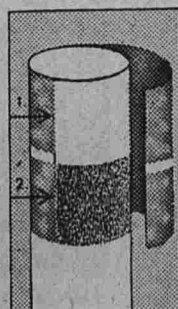
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# MADRIGAL QUARTET WILL BE FEATURED IN 'GAMMER'

Musical director Joe Rider has announced that period music pieces will be used in "Gammer Gorton's Needle" which is the next Rice Players' Production to be presented on March 13 in Hamman Hall.

Now in rehearsal are a madrigal quartet composed of Ann Vickers, Phyllis Skaff, Joe Rider, and Fred Kracke; a chamber orchestra including Mike Dyer, David Miller, Franklin Baldwin, Mrs. Carolyn Wilson, and the mu-

sic arranger for the group, Phil Hughes.

Also on the program will be solos, including the original music from the play "Back and Sides Go Bare, Go Bare," which is to be sung by Fred Moss.

Special effects are being handled by Jack Bond; costuming by Gayle DuPont. The play, a Renaissance farce, will be presented in conjunction with the Renaissance Festival March 13-14. Tom Preston is the director.

## Classes Plan Joint Weekend

Senior and junior weekends will be a joint event this year. Both classes are to spend the weekend of April 24, 25, and 26 at the Bar K Ranch on Lake Travis near Austin.

Since the seniors could not get the Bar K all to themselves on the originally scheduled weekend they invited themselves in on the juniors, figuring, no doubt, that Rice Juniors would be better to consort with than interlopers from University of Texas sororities.

The whole weekend, including boat rides, horse-back rides, meals, water skiing, dancing, and sundry other popular activities (beer is extra) will be \$15 per person.

Reservations for the weekend will be available about the first of April from class officers or in the lounge of the Student Center.

## Tennis Tourney Set March 19-20

Tennis Coach Sammy Giammalva has announced the Rice Invitational College Tennis Tournament will be held at Golfcrest Country Club on March 19-20. Invitations have been sent to the tennis teams of the seven other SWC members, Lamar Tech, Trinity College, Pan American College, and the University of Houston.

According to Coach Giammalva the tournament is expected to include such stars as Ronnie Fisher of Rice; Rod Susman of Trinity; Reg Bennett of Lamar Tech, a highly-ranked British player; and two members of the Pan American team who are currently rated three and four in their native Australia.

There will be separate divisions for varsity and frosh in both singles and doubles, Coach Giammalva stated.

## Chemistry Grants Are Given by USC

The opening of the 1959 contest in colloid and surface chemistry among college undergraduates is announced by the University of Southern California. The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas and Ponca City, Oklahoma, and is now in its third year.

Students of chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering at all accredited universities of the United States and Canada are eligible if they are regular undergraduates on April 1, 1959.

The contestants may enter either a report on a research project conducted by themselves or an essay on the subject, "The contribution of Irving Langmuir to colloid and surface chemistry." Langmuir, American Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, passed away less than two years ago. The best essay and the best report will receive each prizes of \$500 and the second best each \$200 under contest regulations. Honorable mention prizes of \$50 each also are provided.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 1st, 1959. Entry

## CHILDREN...

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regular class, and is doing very well because of her background.

This is Madame Cassel's fourth year at Rice, and also the fourth year of the French classes. Since it is probably that she will have graduated and left Rice by next September, the future of the class is as yet rather indefinite.

It is possible as in past years that the class will be continued by popular demand of the faculty.

blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Prof K. J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California. The prizes will be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges and will be distributed September 1st.

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### Success story—with a moral to it

Robert G. "Pete" McCullough got his Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia in June, 1953. In September, he took a job selling for a manufacturing firm. He was hurriedly trained—and, after 23,000 miles on the road, decided he wasn't fully using his capabilities.

He resigned and contacted his college Placement Office. Interviews with a host of firms followed. Pete chose the New York Telephone Company.

That was April, 1954. He spent the next 13 months training—getting basic experience as installer, repairman, frameman, staff assistant, etc. He was then appointed Service Foreman.

In January, 1957, he moved over to the business side of the company. In May, 1957, he became a supervisor. In January, 1958, he managed a business

office serving 25,000 customers, with 42 people reporting to him.

In October, 1958, Pete was promoted again—to District Commercial Manager. Reporting to him now are two business office managers, nine supervisors and 54 service representatives and clerical personnel. There are 64,000 customers in the territory he heads up.

That's Pete's story—up to now. Future promotions depend on him. Opportunities are practically unlimited in the Bell Telephone Companies for Pete and many young men like him.

Moral: The most capable of men need good training and honest promotion opportunities to move ahead as they should. Shop carefully for your career. And be sure to talk to the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.



Pete is active in civic affairs. Here, as chairman of a Boy Scout fund drive, he confers with R. A. McCaffrey, Branch Manager for the First National City Bank of New York.

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# There'll Be Some Changes Made

Student government needs a change. A student committee has been working almost day and night for the past few weeks to present such a change to the student body in time for general spring elections. If the new plan, which is based on a Student Senate as a central structure, is approved by the students, campus government at Rice will be completely revolutionized—for the better.

Below is a general outline of the new system. It is hoped that the plan will receive full consideration of the student body.

Under the proposed system, a Student Senate, composed of 3 representatives from each college and 7 class representatives, is to be the central governing body, combining the functions of the present Inter-College Council and the Student Council. The Senate will be a clearing-house for problems concerning the colleges as a group, the publications, and the Honor Council.

Nine standing committees will take care of routine business. They will handle external affairs, social affairs, elections, the Student Center, student properties, the constitution, the Forum, senior rings, and the annual charity drive. These groups will conduct their business outside the Senate meetings, which should cut down the time spent on routine affairs in the central group. The committees will report to the Senate, which will have veto power over their actions.

The Senate will have 6 officers: the president of the Student Association, the vice-president, the secretary, the treasurer, the councilman-at-large, and the Inter-College Committee chairman. These, with the exception of the Inter-College Committee chairman, will still be elected by general all-school vote. The Inter-College Committee chairman will be elected within that group, which is composed of college presidents and one other representative from each college.

The five colleges will be completely free of regulation by any other student group in so far as their activities do not affect any other group. Matters concerning more than one college or a college and an outside group will be discussed in the ICC.

The idea behind this new system is a good one. When the details are ironed out, such a plan should lead to greatly increased efficiency and power of student government.

The proposal is tentatively scheduled to be considered by the Student Council on March 11. After (or if) it is approved by the Council it will go to the college cabinets for a week of discussion. A Forum on the subject will be scheduled soon after this, and by March 20, a general election, with 3/4 of the student body's approval needed for ratification, will be held. If all goes well, petitions for all-school elections will be due March 25, and general elections will be held April 6.

## UT PETITIONS TO ABOLISH ITS STUDENT COUNCIL

By MAX JODEIT  
AT TEXAS:

Steer students are indeed having their troubles. Due to the absence of Playboy, students there have lost their sense of values, and become a little careless about buying exams. With the return of Playboy to the campus newsstands, however, it would seem that things would return to normal.

**Suspension**  
Alas! The Administration up there was so upset at the return of the immoral, corrupting-youth literature, that they had to do something: they suspended twenty-one students for buying or selling exams in a course entitled appropriately enough, Government 610a. The duration of the suspensions ranged from two to six semesters.

**Petitions**  
We have been reading about petitions in the Daily Texan. The first one was designed to get Playboy magazine returned to campus newsstands. That one succeeded. The next one is new now, and parallels the current movement here.

**100 Signatures**  
As of last Sunday, 100 signatures have been received on a petition now being circulated at Texas for the abolition of student government. The sponsor of the petition was quoted in the Daily Texan:

"It is a serious effort on the part of many students to show that the present student government has done absolutely nothing to gain respect and support for itself from the student body at large."

**Ineffective**  
The petition charged that the present student government is ineffective and a waste of money—the president of the student body receives \$100 per month for carrying out his "duties."

**AT BAYLOR:**  
The chairman of the Student Congress grievance committee at Baylor has been selected to investigate the possibilities of having a smoking room in the Student Union there.

## Sleeping Beauty Is Square Chick

It is, cats, that this week we are doing a cultural review on a way-out fairy type of tale called "Sleeping Beauty." What it is that I'm trying to give you is that Disney-land has once again come up with two hours of real gone entertainment.

**Freudian Witch**  
This tale concerns a real Freudian witch who has a complex over not being invited to make the scene of the area's queen's kid's coming-out brawl. Now in this weirdville hangout it is that certain of the inhabitants can cast crazy spells. So this witch, feeling left out, unappreciated, etc., comes on strong and hexes the whole proceeding.

**Time Drags**  
Time drags on in typical Disney fashion and the kid turns into a real cube who, none the less is easy on the eyes, I mean she's almost got a figure. Almost. But square like a Frigidaire. So, one day she's wandering through the glade thinking cool cubist thoughts when here comes this prince type on a white horse. And like they're on and in in no time. But don't you think that it is

## PEANUTS

(Peanuts is a regular feature of the Houston Press)



## DR. OVERACKER SAYS

# South May Develop Bi-Partism System

"The Changing Pattern in American Politics" was the topic of Dr. Louise Overacker's public lecture in Fondren Library Lecture Lounge Tuesday evening. Miss Overacker, a guest at Jones College this week, is a well known scholar and author on American politics.

**Central Thesis**  
Her central thesis was that the shift in inter-state population and the change in the American way of life from an agrarian to an industrial economy has profoundly affected American political parties. This dramatic change has primarily occurred within the last 30 years, and was influenced by the two world wars.

Several new areas have been industrialized, specifically the Great Lakes region, the Pacific coast, and the South, especially Texas. Apparently the South is America's last frontier. Rapid urbanization and the migration of the Negro population between 1920 and 1950 to northern cities have introduced remarkable changes, among them the appearance of skilled white workers in the factories, northern managers, and unionization.

**Bi Partisan South**  
The South, which formerly adhered to a one party system, is showing signs of becoming bi-partisan. Population shifts have been great enough to affect the seating in the House of Repres-

entatives. California, for example, has gained 7 seats.

**Erosion of Sectionalism**  
What is really happening to America is an erosion of sectionalism. In an agrarian economy, citizens tend to stand together politically. They think similarly on all issues; thus, an entire state may have need of only one party. Sectional unity is seldom found where migration and industrialization have occurred. Now, within a single city there may be many diversified interests. Management and labor may be in opposition to one another. Rarely does a single party dominate a state anymore.

**Nationalization**  
Miss Overacker believes that we are moving toward the nationalization of issues and alignments; this will create greater cohesion in a party and greater rivalry between parties. Today there is definite trend within the individual parties to achieve this greater cohesion, and to find dynamic leadership which will support party interests. Miss Overacker cited two examples of this.

The Democrats have organized an advisory council, and the Republicans have a memo out which suggests centralizing the party, better organization, and the possible formation of a Republican Advisory Council.

that this prince is not cool. He sees that this chick is never was but still worth some effort. So he efforts. But unbeknownst to him his parent types have already set up a merger twixt him and the chick. (Like they don't know where the chick is hanging out, but they're aranging things anyway. Typical parents, like.)

**Birdland**  
But our witch type is meanwhile coming on strong from her hangout at the neighborhood Birdland. She mainlines the chick into never never land and picks up the hipster prince, placing him in her own private pit for observation. But he, on his own, has connections. Three dolls, real viper-cats, who masquerade as good fairies in the drama, while picking up on the local scene as observers, drag in some portable acetylene torches and like off-shackles like butter, man.

**Jet-Propelled Reptile**  
It is, however, that the bad old

witch has this bird type who informs on the caper at hand. She turns self into some sort of a jet-propelled reptile and heads for the good chick's pad to head off the hipster.

He is not buying, however, and he comes made for action. The witch kicks in her afterburner and tries to fry our hero but he skewers her with a spare hypo and heads for home base to give the good chick the cure for what ails her. Like he does and she is.

**Small Sprats**  
Now cats, like this is a cool type of entertainment to which to drag your current chick. However, watch for small sprats during intermission as they do not signal turns and will run you down at every opportunity. And of them, at all times, on the premises, there are multitudes.

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FACULTY PROFILE

# Dr. Chillman's Lectures Are Peppered With Dry Remarks

By FRANK DENT

"Now this is a painting of the meeting of Solomon and The Queen of Sheba painted in the fifteenth century. Notice how all the characters are portrayed dressed in the Florentine manner. They are portrayed in a gay, somewhat articial mood . . . sort of like Rondelet."

"Compare the strong lines of the Colleoni equestrian statue to the perfectly good bronze but sagging Sam Houston in Hermann Park." These are only two of the dry remarks that pepper every history of art lecture by Dr. James Chillman, Professor of Architecture at Rice.

Dr. Chillman was born in Philadelphia and attended the University of Pennsylvania; receiving his B.S. in 1913, his M.S. in 1914. From 1915 to 1916 he attended the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. In the meantime Rice, only five years old, decided to hire another instructor in architecture.

## "Rice Picked Me"

After being recommended by the University of Pennsylvania and approached by the Institute, Dr. Chillman accepted the position. "In a sense, Rice picked

me." He came to Houston, moving into old South Hall in a room near J. Newton Rayzor. Lovett Hall, the Campanile and old Mechanical Lab, The Physics building and South hall and the Commons were the only buildings on campus, though West Hall was soon finished.

## Roaming In Italy

In 1920 Dr. Chillman received an opportunity to study at the American Academy's Department of Architecture in Rome. He did work on the classics, roaming Italy investigating buildings of the Renaissance. For work completed there, he was made a Fellow of the American Academy (similar to a PhD degree).

Then in 1923 he returned to Rice, this time with Mrs. Chillman, who he met in New York.

## At The Museum

In 1924, Dr. Chillman was appointed Director of the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, at the time when the first wing of the museum was being constructed. Dr. Chillman says he has been there for "Twenty-nine plus" years. At the present he is the Director Emeritus of the Museum of the newest wing Dr.



DR. CHILLMAN

Chillman said: "It is an impressive gateway to Houston Culture, a modern classic that will become more and more effective."

## Art Classes

The museum itself sponsors a tuitioned art school with classes in painting and sculpture. Classes in art appreciation are offered to interested private groups. Each year the high sixth and high seventh grades of all Houston schools are given tours of the museum by specially trained guides.

## Carl Schurz Award

Among his other achievements, Dr. Chillman was also awarded the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation Fellowship for study in the German-speaking countries of Europe. He was a member of the staff of art lecturers for the Bureau of University Travel, spending nine summers in Europe.

## Designing Rice Building

At Rice he took part in helping to design the new buildings. The Chemistry building in particular was a problem. One of the Chemistry professors wanted to use a lot of symbolism in the design. He witnessed the alchemists symbols plus the intricate relief panels on the building. "I've even forgotten what it all means," says Dr. Chillman.

## To Catch The Breeze

In designing the chemistry building, consideration was given to the climate. Since air conditioning was unheard of, the two lab wings of the building were brought out to catch the southwest breeze. For unity, modifications were made in the style of Lovett Hall and the Physics Building. "This same search for unity is visible in the more recently constructed buildings in the use of similar materials . . . brick and stone . . . even as far away as the stadium."

# 'Manon' Will Be Held March 9, 10

As its final production of the season, the Houston Grand Opera Assn. will present the beautiful French opera "Manon" by Massenet in the Music Hall March 9 and -10.

Walter Herbert will conduct, as usual, with the full Houston Symphony Orchestra. Irving Guttman is stage director and Vlada Dimac designed the sets.

Starring in the difficult title role will be Eva Likova, who is especially well known for her interpretation of Manon; and John Alexander, who gave a brilliant performance as the Duke in "Rigoletto" here last November, will be the Chevalier des Grieux. Richard Torigi, John Macurdy and Rolf Sander also have important roles.

In the story, the fun-loving Manon, en route to a convent, meets the Chevalier des Grieux and goes with him to lead a Bohemian life in Paris. Des Grieux' father contrives to break up the love nest; Manon goes off with another suitor, De Bretigny, and the Chevalier resolves to

enter a monastery. Learning of this, Manon lures him from his retreat before his vows become final and they go again to Paris to resume the gay life. There the two are arrested on a card-cheating charge. Des Grieux is freed but the deportation of Manon is ordered. He intercepts her enroute to a prison ship—finds she is desperately ill. She dies in his arms, lamenting her folly and praying for her lover.

The setting is France in the gay, frivolous and fashionable rococo era of Louis XV. In addition to the sets and costumes, this era will be further reflected in the gorgeous floral arrangements exhibited in the foyer, planned by a committee headed by Mrs. Edmond B. Doak. This will be the first time that flowers have been used as the foyer exhibit in Houston's Music Hall, and a vision of Spring loveliness is anticipated.

For tickets, write to the Houston Grand Opera Assn., 3003 Louisiana Street, Houston 6, Texas.

## BETTER THAN ADULTS

# Faculty Children Learn French

By BARRY MOORE

From her quiet carrel on the second floor of the library, Madame Cassel daily works on her graduate degree. Aside from preparing a thesis on Balzac, she has the interesting and important position as professor of a primary French class for the children of faculty members.

The class meets for one hour every Saturday morning at 11:00, during the regular school year. The age limit is eight to twelve years. In the classes the emphasis is on conversation, vocabulary, French songs, types of French food, and general "everyday" Gallic culture. Special study sheets, especially prepared by Madame Cassel and printed by the administration, are used instead of textbooks.

## Parents Are Rice Profs

Being Rice professors, the parents of the sixteen total French

pupils are of course co-operative about the whole program; however, this is matched by the enthusiasm of the students themselves.

The combinations of students within the class itself is interesting: there are four cases of brothers and sisters, sisters, or brothers taking the course together; and there are two students whose parents aren't on the faculty but did attend Rice ("They both are an asset to the class," added Madame Cassel).

## Learn Quickly

She went on to state "It is easier to work with children than grown ups. They develop an excellent accent quickly and their memories are fresher. In later studies, they will have no mental bloc toward the French language." One of her former pupils is now taking French in a

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## LAST PROSE OF SUMMERS

# At Least Pappy Won Elections

By ED SUMMERS

No state has had politicians quite like Texas has had them; and we have had them both as a blessing and as a curse. One of the earliest and most eloquent was Sam Houston, who preferred an Indian blanket to more conventional dress and delivered his orations in small towns while standing shirtless in the summer heat. Sam's reputed plot in his last days to overthrow the Confederate state government was never attempted, but others of equal audacity have, some of them very successfully.

## Then There's Pappy

On a par with Houston but on the other side of the scales in an insurance man who presently lives in Fort Worth. This gentleman, now past seventy and fortunately politically sterile for the moment, is W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel — twice (1938-1941) elected governor and twice (1941-1948) elected United States Senator.

Pappy was a hillbilly disk Jockey — flour salesman in Fort Worth in 1938 when somebody suggested he run for governor. He asked his listeners to "advise" him what he should do—and got fifty thousand post cards urging him to run. His platform was the Ten Commandments, and his speeches he promised to oppose sales taxes forever and give every person over 65 a pension of \$30 per month. The average pension then was \$16 per month.

## No Runoff

Pappy was elected without a runoff, and the first bills he sent to the legislation contained a "transactions tax" that everyone but Pappy said was a sales tax. Needless to say, the bill was opposed. In fact, it was defeated, and thundering that the "professional politicians" were "out to get" the old folks, Pappy re-

duced pensions to about \$10 per month.

When election time arrived again, the top issue was the sales tax, which Pappy swore with a straight face had been almost imposed on the state by the professional politicians and had been defeated only because of his heroic efforts to combat it. Pappy was opposed mainly by Ma Ferguson, whose campaign was run by her husband Jim.

## Bad Choice

The choice given the voters was such that the Dallas Morning News cried, "surely we have not been so bad that we actually deserve the Fergusons again!" Nevertheless, it does enhance one's opinion of the Texas electorate to discover that Pappy got a fifty-five per cent majority of the votes cast.

In the spring of 1941, Senator Sam Sheppard died in Washington. Pappy badly wanted the job of U. S. Senator for himself. The chief obstacle was former Vice President Cactus Jack Garner, who had just retired to his home at Uvalde. Congress was in session, but Pappy delayed making an interim appointment until San Jacinto day, when he announced he had appointed eighty-seven year old Andrew Jackson Houston, only living son of Sam, as U. S. Senator.

## Son's Boy Died

The appointment of this senile gentleman, who was the only Texan Pappy could be reasonably sure he would not have to face in the special election, earned Pappy enough good will to assure him of victory. Sam's boy died in Washington two months after his appointment, and Pappy beat Martin Dies and Lyndon Johnson — the latter with the first of many endorsements by Speaker Rayburn—by a close but comfortable margin.

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PAPPY...

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Once again the hillbilly band, religious platitudes, and promises of lower taxes and pensions had worked for Pappy. A serious but unsuccessful attempt was made to get him to run on his Senate record in the regular 1942 Senatorial election. Pappy at one point in the campaign said, "There ain't gonna be no gasoline rationing; we ain't gonna lose the war; and there ain't gonna be no runoff!"

Galvanized Chant

This moved J. Frank Dobie to comment: "... and while the nation forges, strives, arms, goes down in ships, goes over the waters to fight and die, the mighty scene brings from Mr. O'Daniel only a galvanized chant: "There ain't gonna be no gas rationing. There ain't gonna be no runoff. . ." James V. Allred, running against Pappy, commented—that O'Daniel:

"Pledged to support the President's war program, but broke that pledge twenty-six hours after reaching Washington by voting to disband the Army.

"Says we will win this war

quickly under fine leadership in Washington, but charges Washington is the only insane asylum run by its own inmates.

"Asks you to let him serve in Washington six more years, but now says he would go crazy if he had to stay there six more months."

Won Mighty Victory

Needless to say, Pappy won a mighty victory. He stayed in Washington until 1948, and there is a story that he earned the distinction of being the only man in history whom the Senate honored by walking out in a body when he rose to speak.

Texas was rid of Pappy until 1956, when the aging ex-Senator announced his candidacy for governor. Like a phantom from a lost era, Pappy put on his white suit and hat, picked up his Bible, rehired his hillbilly band, cranked up the old fire engine and headed out into the blistering July sun. He claimed to have a "secret plan" to reduce everybody's income tax by some large amount, and a plan to pump water 3000 feet uphill from the Mississippi to the dry plains of West Texas.

Magic Failed

This time the magic failed and

Pappy was defeated, for the first time ever in public life. In the Senatorial election in 1957 he ran as an independent in favor of a form of segregation that would have embarrassed Daniel F. Malan. Once again he was defeated. Last summer he again ran for governor, with similar results.

But the ghost of O'Daniel has not yet been laid to rest. Nobody can guarantee that Texans will not in some suicidal moment call for the Fort Worth flour salesman again. If they do, he will come.

BEAUTIES...

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Arnot, Mary Anne Boone, Judy Cole, Judith Helmle, Kathleen Lacey, Judy Ley, Mary Noguess, Wanda Phears, Charlene Prescott, Diana Thomas, and Sue Zigenbein.

The freshman nominees are Helen Elizabeth Downs, Sue Hebert, Fannie Lou Lyne, Melanie Maxtead, Mary Milbank, Judy Norris, Julie Norris, Patricia Lynn Pizzatola, Suzy Rhodes, Betsy Rollins, Sue Sheppard.

Society

By ANN HEBERT And ANN BARTLETT

WILL RICE College helped usher the month of February out in grand style with their traditional Pajama Party last Friday night. Some of those decked out in their very best night attire were Ann Petrus and Charlie Hull, Suzy Rhodes and Robert Waldman, Gertrude Able and Gilroy Callaway, Karen Olsen and Darryl Albertson, Jane Richman and Paul Englebert, and Clare Helman and John Shamblum. The king and queen of "booby prize time" were Lajuana Osborne and Mike Blocher.

SEEN SATURDAY night at the basketball game were Janice Cornell and Steve Doty, Alice Waisman and Herby Lesser, Polly Philbrook and John Lewis, and Bobby Brunner and Phil Dunn. Later at the Wiess College Dance, taking advantage of the free admission, free music, free punch, and much fun, were "free-coke" Chili and his date Barbara Long, Toni Berrong and Bob McKee, Flo Fisher and Dick Bloom, Martha Breedlove and Ron Hodges, Joy Kenter and Bob Beavers, Liz Graham and Les PBK Greenberg, Judy Cole and Paul Talkington, Susan Betts and Clyde Mayo, Darden Lloyd and Tom McCowen, Marion Morrison and Mike Lockard, Linda Day and Russell Gibbs, and Linda Calvin and Tommy Tickle.

IT WOULD be greatly appreciated by Barbie Bauman and Judy Poinsett if all old newspapers would be saved and contributed to their paper drive. Sunday night was a very successful night for the drive, however, when upon returning to the dorm they found enough contributions to fill their room to the ceiling—it only took two hours to clear it out!

ENGAGEMENTS: Diane Donnelly and Bill Montgomery. COMING EVENTS: Navy Ball in Galveston tomorrow night.

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By FRANK DENT  
And DON CONEY

Throughout history man has been continually faced with important decisions. Their responses to those decisions eventually decide their ultimate course of action. Monday, February 26, at 8 pm in the Fondren Lecture Lounge, the administration of an illustrious institution in the Southwest was faced with the combined gripes of its student body. The following is a brief rundown of the historical event.

Student: Mr. Dims, why do students continually keep getting tickets when they park in the right places?

Mr. D.: Because.  
Student: Oh, thank you.  
Student 2: Why is it that there is only one student parking lot on campus and six parking lots for the faculty... or broken down in another way, one parking place for every ten students and five parking places for every one faculty member?

Mr. D. Because.  
S. 2: Oh, I see. I never thought of that before.

S. 3: Mr. McArony, why aren't there coke machines in the basement of the library so that students can hurry down and get some refreshments? Then we wouldn't have to waste so much time and we could study more. Besides, the library staff have a kitchen all their own in the library to do the same.

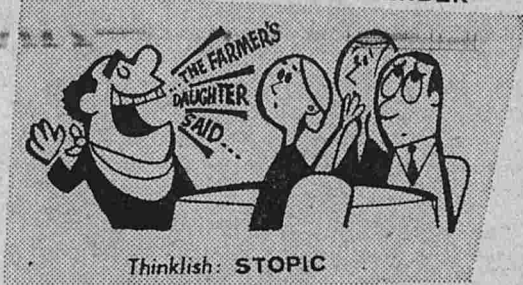
Mr. McA.: Well, as you know the institute spends \$1600.00 per student per year for their education. A walk is healthy. Cokes aren't good for you.

S.4: Mr. Dims, I understand the new faculty club has a liquor store in the basement. Why can't mixed drinks be served in Sammy's and fifths be sold in the bookstore and liquor be brought to on campus parties and heroin samples be given out instead of free cigarettes?

(simultaneously)  
Mr. Dims: Because, because, because, because, because, because...

Mr. McA.: Well, as you know the institute spends 1600.00 per student per year for their...

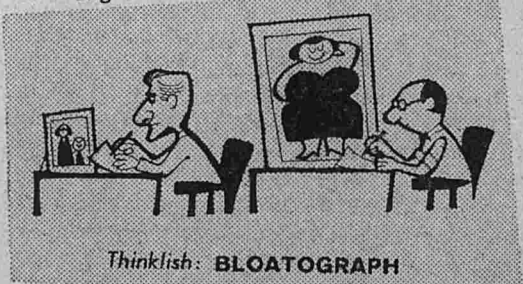
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LARRY GINGER, EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

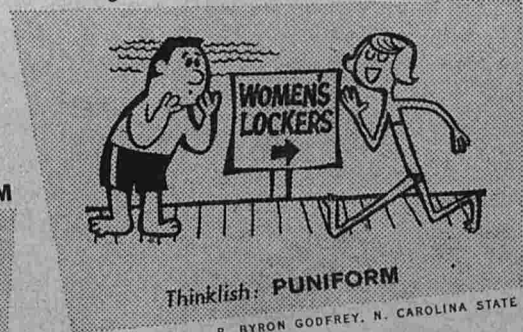
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Thinklish: PUNIFORM

R. BYRON GODFREY, N. CAROLINA STATE

English: POLICE PUBLICITY



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# RICE TRACK, GOLF TEAMS OFF TO BORDER OLYMPICS

This Friday and Saturday coaches Jim Deal and Emmett Brunson will take their respective golf and track teams to Laredo to compete in the annual Border Olympics.

The Owl golf contingent will compete in the 36-hole golf tournament which is sponsored as part of the Border

Olympics program. Making the trip for Rice are Leigh Masterson, Brooks Godfrey, Barton Gillman, Tom Williams, and Ned Note. Oliver Pennington will accompany the group as the alternate.

Coach Emmett Brunson's biggest hope for a first place medal in this, the first meet of the season for the Rice cinder crew, is SWC broad jump champion Dale Moseley. Moseley, who ranked 12th among collegiate jumpers last year, has already cleared the 23 foot mark in practice, a mark which has not yet been obtained by any other broad jumper in this area thus far this season.

The Owls also hope for a first place finish from their fine sprint relay team. The four team members will most probably be Taylor Jones, Gordon Speer, Leonard Faucett, and Charlie Rouse. The Owl group posted a fine early season 42.2 last Saturday on a rain soaked track with two bad hands offs. The chief competition for the Rice quartet will be furnished by Texas and Abilene Christian.

Important points should also be picked up by the Owls in the sprints where the above group will be joined by Allen Uhrig, and Mickey Hollingshead. With the possible presence of both Eddie Southern and Bill Woodhouse in the sprints little hope can be held out for a first place finish here but there is a fine possibility of third or fourth place finishes in either or both

of the sprints.

Other possible points for the Owls Saturday could come from quarter miler Leonard Faucett. Faucett ran a 49.5 Monday. This figure which wouldn't ordinarily seem too impressive is very significant when you consider the condition of the track and the fact that Faucett was running with no competition whatsoever.

In the 880 and mile, where Rice will be represented by Bill Mayer, Frank Price, Ronald Weber, and Manuel Wheeler, the Owl entries will be greatly handicapped at this early point in the season by the recent bad weather and by the fact that they will be competing against runners who have been running in cross country competition all winter.

## Phillips To Be Chapel Speaker

At 7 on Thursday, March 17, Dr. E. H. Phillips, Associate Professor of History, will be the speaker in the chapel program.

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## BULL SESSION

# NADS NEED A PITCHER

By BUDDY HERZ

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Softball, tennis singles and doubles, mixed doubles, golf, volleyball-wall-ball-volley entries close tomorrow . . . yes . . . and badminton mixed doubles (no-vice and regular) close next Saturday. Get in line early to see which league all the good teams

are in so you can get in the other(s).

### Volley Ball Results

This is that time of the year for intramurals . . . the space between basketball and softball when we have all those results from major sports like volleyball and handball. Here goes: In volleyball (stud), Us over Set Ups (15-3, 18-16), Woohas over Purple Panthers (15-12, 15-10), Dean's Team over Blue Cats (15-8, 15-5), Grubbers over House plus one (15-13, 10-15, 15-7), Purple Panther over Set Ups (forfeit), Woohas over Set Ups

(15-11, 15-2)) and Movers over Purple Panthers (12-15, 15-11, 15-1). In the spirit of the late Herman Hickman, our choice for the title—the Set Ups.

### Handball Standings

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Samuelson and Milton	2 0 1.000
Anderson and Mayhew	1 1 .500
Lowe and Lynch (HP)	0 1 .000
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	(Novice)
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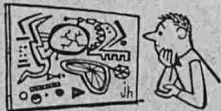
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# LIGHTWEIGHTS MAY HAVE OWN FOOTBALL TEAM SOON

A varsity football team for students weighing 150 pounds or less is now in the "formative stage," it was learned this week, from Head Football Coach Jess Neely.

The organization and future of such a team will be discussed at a meeting Monday at 6:45 p.m. in the athletic office conference room between Coach Neely and men interested in going out for the proposed team.

Some 60 persons have signed a petition requesting the team and stated intention to play if the team is formed, according to Jim

(Jacques) Hirshfield, 147-pound history major who is spearheading the movement.

Although such a team would be unique in the Southwest Conference, Hirshfield stated that many Eastern colleges, including the Army and Naval academies, have had limited weight football teams for several years, and there is conference competition among such teams of the Ivy League schools.

The introduction of the 150-lb. team idea to other Southwest Conference schools will be among topics discussed at the Monday's meeting, along with proposed

opponents for Rice's "little varsity."

"The lightweight team would allow many students of ability to participate in football who formerly have been hindered from college competition by the size obstacle," Hirshfield explained.

Coach Neely added that he would like to have spring training for the lightweight team if SWC football rulings permit and "if the students' interest proves serious."

Hirshfield reported that many students are already on diets in hopes of getting down to 150 for the proposed spring training.

# Cellar - Dwelling Longhorns Drag Owls Down To 63-54

By TED HERMANN

After winning three straight and four of their last six, Coach Don Suman's upsurging Rice Owls fell victim to the cellar

**BULL...**

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**"Horny" Harry Reasoner and Cook** 1 0 6.969

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In badminton doubles, in one of the most exciting games ever witnessed at the Rice Institute before an overflow crowd, Staon and Young (1-0) knocked over Murphy and Mayes (15-8, 15-3) Good show, ol chaps. Comalander and Bowers ain't played yet.

**On the Finer Side**

To the much, much, much, much finer side of things—the RG's . . .

The volleyball class tourney will be held March 11. Frosh vs. Sophs (yay) at 3:45 and after the sophy win see the Juniors take on the Seniors at 4:45. Then the finals. Class representatives or girls who are real studs—frosh, Linda Ulbrick; sophs, Judy Ley; juniors, Virginia Arhos; and seniors, Linda Calvin. The Frosh last year (that is this year's sophs, next year's juniors and the following year's Texas senior class) nosed out the seniors for the title.

**Badminton**

Badminton results (mixed league. Rice girls and Rice girls) Poinsett and Smyser defeated Kemmerer and Norrel 15-3, 15-3; Berrong and Hierth defeated Burrell and Hendrick, 15-8, 15-9; Poinsett and Smyser then smashed Berrong and Hierth 15-4, 15-2; and Burrell and Hendrick, 15-1, 15-1. That was Blue League. . . Then there's Gray League . . . Johnson and McCullough defeated Fuller and Dzury 15-11, 15-7.

Volleyball/volley tourney this week—Monday Pooped Pros vs. Owls at 3:45 and Tuesday Garnett's Gals vs. Jazzy Jets at 4:45. See you there (ha ha)

That's all. . . Remember another Herz super dooper ideology . . . The Nads to win the softball title—go, go, go. Here pitcher, pitcher, pitcher. . .

dwelling Texas Longhorns Tuesday night in their season finale 63-54.

After trailing only 31-26 at half time the Owls fell behind early in the second half and were never able to head the hustling group of Longhorns. The death note was sounded for the Owls as three Rice starters fouled out in the second half as the Owls were attempting to over take Marshall Hughes' forces in the final ten minutes of the game. The Owls, who have fouled relatively little this season, were charged with 25 personals. And the Longhorns took good advantage of the Rice miscues, hitting 29 of 34 from the foul line. the game with approximately seven minutes remaining, with 14 and E. Jay McIlwain, who also fouled out of the game, with 10.

**They'll Return**

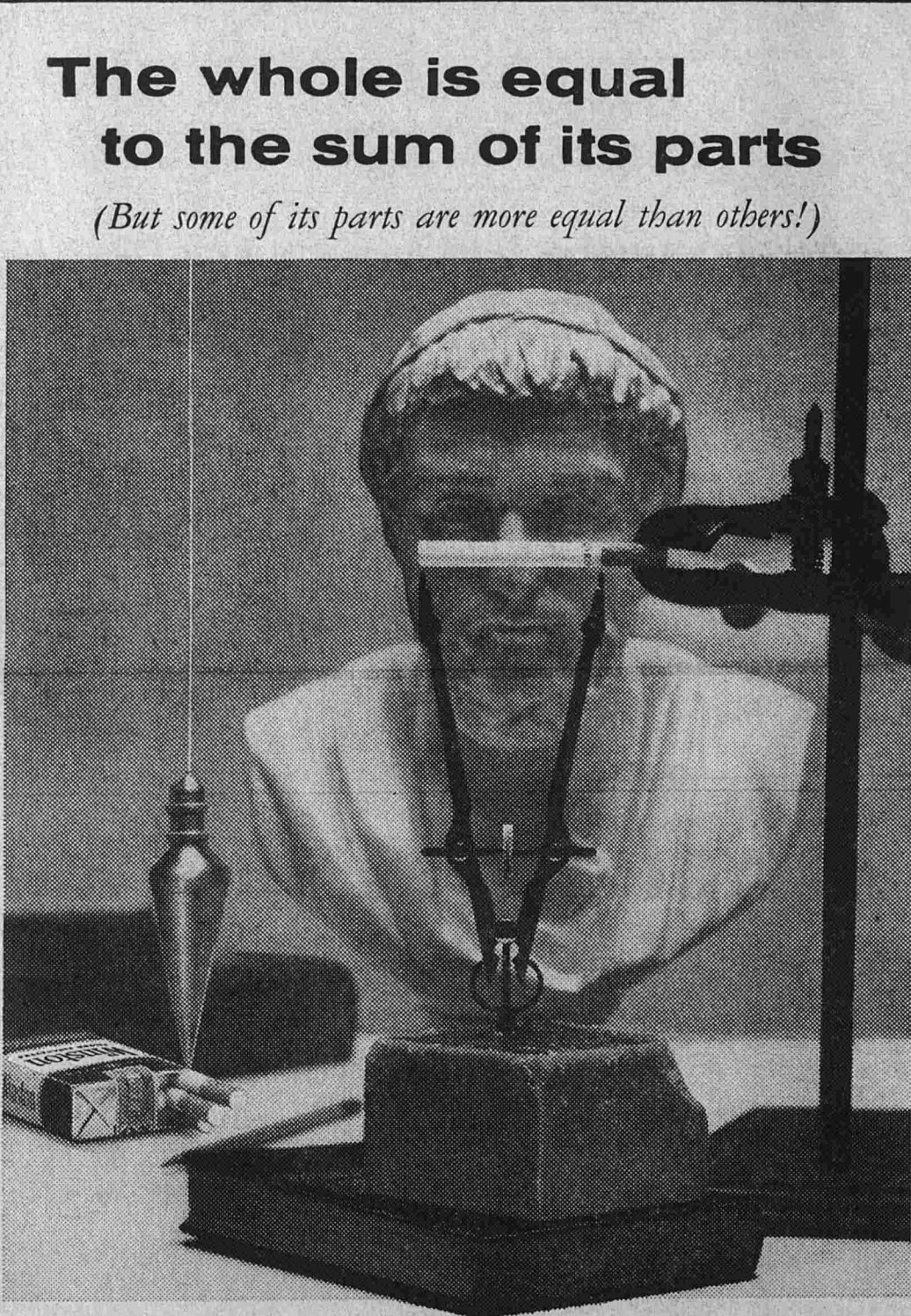
The Owls return six of this year's squad for next year's varsity. Among these are started David Craig and squadmen Steve Smith, James Davis, Dick Park, Maxey Bedenbaugh, and Jerry Comalander. Along with these, the leading contenders for varsity positions from this year's freshman squad appear to be Mike Maroney, Jim Fox, Olle Shipley, and Buster Sullivan.

As a matter of comparison for those who are looking ahead to next season, here are the number of players lost by graduation from the top eight players on each squad in the conference: Arkansas 2, Baylor 2, Rice 6, SMU 0, Texas A&M 4, TCU 5, Texas Tech 5, and Texas University 1.

## Blue, Gray Clash In Spring Finale

Rice Institute football followers get their last look at their team until September tomorrow afternoon when Blue meets Gray in the annual spring drill finals. Game time is 3 pm at the old stadium.

Coach Jess Neely will send his charges through a regular scrimmage type game with the Blue team consisting of first and fourth team performers engaging the second and third team Gray stalwarts.



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