

SWC Campus Newsmakers

Rice Girls Eye TWU Nurse Dorm

Rice University President K. S. Pitzer announced last week that there is "a possibility" that provisions will be made to house Rice coeds in a new dormitory at the Nursing School of Texas Woman's University in Houston.

University officials are first circulating a questionnaire among Rice girls to determine the popularity of such a plan.

According to Pitzer, cost would be approximately the same as at Jones College, a dormitory complex at the school. The president added that regulations would also be practically identical.

The first indication of student interest apparently came on Dec. 8 when several copies of a notice appeared on bulletin boards on the campus. These requested the signatures of resident students who might be interested in living in the new dormitory next semester.

UT Intergration Trial Date Nears

The long-pending law suit to allow complete integration of dormitories at the University of Texas will go to court Jan. 28. Pre-trial hearings are scheduled Jan. 29 and if the suit is not postponed, date for a trial will then be set.

The suit has halted all desegregation moves at the university. The Board of Regents is waiting

Bulletin Board

Hillel Foundation will meet at 8 p.m. in the Hillel Building. A. Caspi, counsel of Israel, will speak. The public has been invited.

Fashion Group of A&M Social Club will attend a tea and style show at Sakowitz's in Houston.

for a decision on the suit before taking any action, and has not changed any of its policies since the suit was filed.

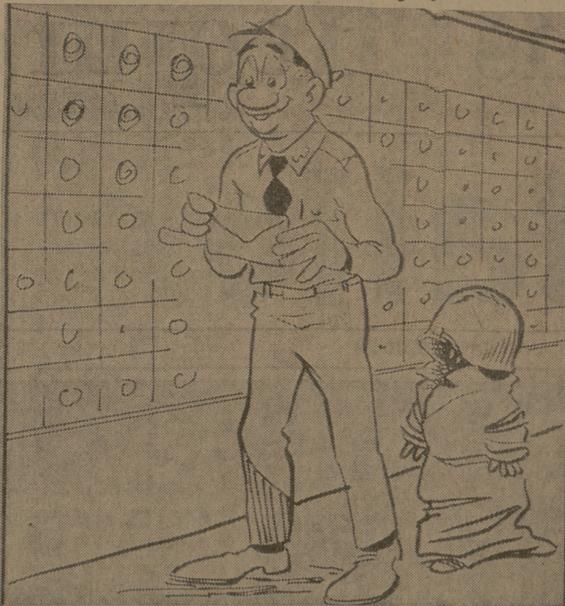
Coed housing at the university is completely segregated, while portions of some men's dormitories have been integrated.

Baylor Starts New Magazine

Baylor President Abner McCall last week okayed plans for the formation of a campus magazine under the auspices of the school's Department of Journalism.

The newly appointed editor said the magazine would be a journalistic magazine with in-depth news reporting, newsfeatures, short stories and "other magazine-type material."

If the first issue of the magazine is successful, the periodical will be issued four times yearly.



"... It must be true love to get a letter when it costs a nickel for stamps now!"

Two Studies Show Money Big Factor In Education

(Special To The Battalion)

WASHINGTON—Two recent studies reach the same conclusion—that ability to pay is a major factor in starting and completing a college education.

Two decades of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation agricultural scholarship program at land-grant institutions have proved conclusively that where there is scholarship money coupled with low tuition, there is also a high percentage of college graduates.

And a National Science Foundation study shows just as conclusively that where money is not available to pay college costs, able high school graduates just

cannot go on to college.

A survey of the 11,000 winners of freshman Sears agricultural scholarships in the years 1936-56 shows that 78.5 per cent of the recipients earned degrees at the bachelor's level and over. More than 13 per cent of this number earned a master's degree, five per cent a Ph.D. Close to three per cent graduated as Doctors of Veterinary Medicine and an additional two per cent earned other graduate degrees.

At the same time, the NSF study, made late in the period of the Sears study, found that in the top 30 per cent of ability levels, less than 45 per cent of the boys and 30 per cent of the girls graduating from high school completed an undergraduate college education. Of the top 10 per cent, 55 per cent of the males and 40 per cent of the females graduated from college.

More than 75 per cent of the scholarship winners who replied to the Sears questionnaire felt that the financial assistance given by the foundation was "substantial or vital." Some 64 per cent declared that the Sears scholarship assistance was, in addition, "a substantial or vital incentive to further education."

The NSF study, "The Duration of Formal Education for High Ability Youth," declared that among the upper 30 per cent of 17-year-olds, "the largest single reason for failure to enter college appears to be inadequate financial resources." The study went on to say that lack of money caused up to one-half of the male college drop-outs and one-third of the female.

Red Weapons May Still Be Hidden With Castro

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

Reports from inside Communist Cuba raise the possibility that the Soviets still may have weapons hidden there and underscore Washington worry over the presence of large numbers of Soviet troops on the island.

Informants who recently traveled in Cuba say:

Something mysterious has been going on involving Soviet troops and installations;

Despite the release of Bay of Pigs invasion captives, Cuba remains an island of terror and repression. At least 25,000 political convicts are in prisons and tens of thousands are regularly detained and investigated;

The food situation remains bad, although there has been slight improvement in the capital. Consumer goods such as shoes are just about unobtainable.

The Castro regime is not likely to fall from economic causes because the terror machine is too efficient to permit a "Cuban" solution to Castroism.

Diplomatically the Cuban crisis of last October has become a closed book at the United Nations.

But Washington officials say as many as 17,000 Soviet troops remain in Cuba. Other reports put the figure higher. What is their role? Would they intervene, Hungary-style, if Cubans themselves attempted to rise against the Castro regime? Are

they there to man Soviet installations or is their primary role to keep the Communists in power?

It's probably something of both, the informants say. These sources give this picture of Cuba in the wake of the crisis:

Mysterious tunnel-boring has been going on in some areas.

Critic Hurls 'Red' Charge At Literature

(Special To The Battalion)

SAN FRANCISCO—Critic Leslie Fiedler said Monday that "a flood" of American novelists are grinding out books based on a "better Red than dead" ideology.

The novelists—spearheaded by Norman Mailer, author of "The Naked and the Dead"—believe that "no cause is worth dying for," Fiedler wrote in the January issue of Ramparts, a new national Catholic magazine.

Fiedler said that such novels symbolize the end of the concept of honor. We have reached a moment in Western culture when men, "still nominally Christian, come to believe that the worst thing of all is to die," he said.

The post World War I anti-war novels of Hemingway and Faulkner led the way, Fiedler said, for the "flood" of novels since the 40's where the "draft-dodger, the goldbrick and the crap-out" are the new heroes.

Weeks after the crisis one could hear from the Havana's twin city, Madrid of dynamite charges detonated deep inside the stone cliffs bordering the dares River. Drilling worked around the clock.

In the interior, similarities were reported in many. Many believe that missile-launching sites dismantled, some remain. Many natural caves.

Any one in Havana long after the crisis Soviet-built trucks speed of the capital to the areas of the province. They were loaded with sand ment, and it seemed like some type of construction going on in the Soviet camp sites west of Havana.

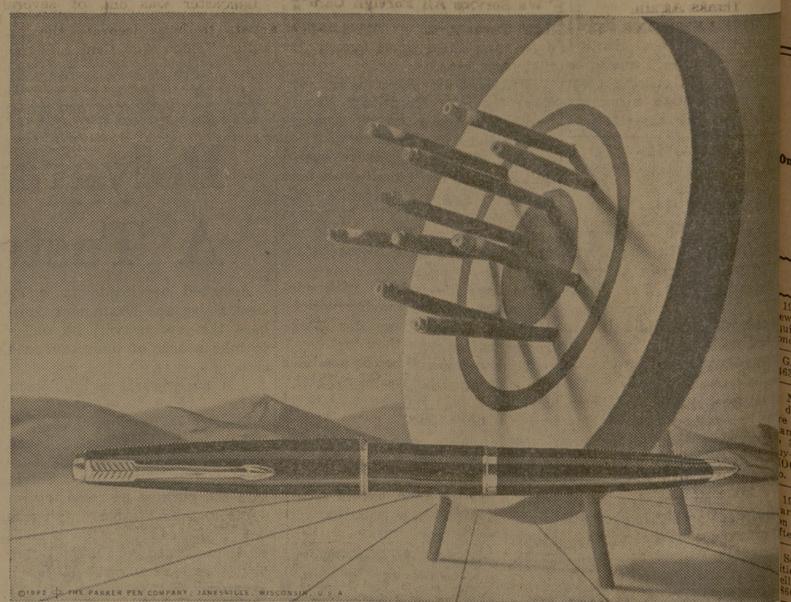
Aggieland Pic Schedule

Civilian seniors, freshmen graduate students will their pictures made for the Aggieland '63 according to their following schedule. Portraits be made in suits and ties. Aggieland Studio between 8 a.m.—6 p.m.

January 9-10 — A-E
January 11-12 — F-J
January 14-15 — K-O
January 16-17 — P-S
January 18-19 — T-Z

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