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Adaptation From French Comedy To Be Given May 31-June 3

OVERTON TO BE DOCTOR
"Quack! Quack!" a new musical comedy, with the musical division with the professional collaborators, will be produced on the nights of May 31, June 1, 2 and 3 at the Overton Theater by Mr. Nadeau, of the Overton Theater, and produced by Molierus as a farcescena in August, 1944, and also by the Overton Theater, May 31 and June 2.

BECKER LECTURES ON ART, MACHINE
Kennedy To Speak Tonight Before College About 'Theatre Today'

Speaking on "Modern Art and the Machine," Prof. Michael Becker gave an illustrated lecture in the Allied Arts Building of the College Tuesday evening, May 9. This was the second in the series of lectures on art, to be interpreted by Prof. Sheldon, director of the college, for the benefit of the art students. There are three women's parts in the play tonight, and the first, which is to be taken by Prof. Robert, will be played by Mrs. Helen Becker. There are no programs, but there will be speeches by the students of the college. The admission is free, and there will be a limited number of students at the college tonight. The crowd, consisting of women, is expected to be large.

SECOND TIME LUCKY
Theodore Roosevelt did not paint a picture of himself when he was a freshman at Harvard, but he did paint a picture of the campus, which he is expected to bring to the college today. The picture was painted by a student who was a member of the class of 1944, and was bought by the college.

Jordy's Musical Nearly Finished: Depicts Forces of Civilization
Senior Project To Be Part Of One-Man Art Display
Of Four Years of College Work

by Peter Levens

The art studio light is burning to the wee hours these days as Bill Jordy, a senior, is working on his second mural to complete his three-decade older studio, in which he's worked on his mural project. His mural, which is entitled "The Forces of Civilization," is expected to be completed by the end of this month. The mural, which is expected to be the largest mural Jordy has ever painted, is expected to be exhibited at the college's annual art show this year.

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With four weeks left before the Seniors find themselves, not of their very comfortable college beds, the more spectacular of our classmen — the Seniors — are begun. Rice in three, when they came traipsing, fifty strong and wearily, across the lawn, junior and senior alike, facing the camera. The camera, however, did not seem to notice that they were not participating in anything new and important. And they were not, because they didn’t know that there is a student government in rice, or that it was meeting in the gymnasium. Our Seniors, however, did not seem to be concerned, and went about their business as usual.

The first step in post-making is to make a list of all the things that need to be done. This list should be comprehensive and include all aspects of the planning process. It is important to be thorough in planning and organizing to ensure that nothing is overlooked.

A recent survey conducted by the Rice Student Government revealed that many students feel overwhelmed by the amount of work involved in post-making. To help alleviate this stress, the Rice Student Government has compiled a list of tips for making.

1. Start early: The earlier you begin planning, the more time you will have to complete tasks.
2. Prioritize tasks: Focus on the most important tasks first.
3. Use a planner: Keep track of deadlines and tasks with a planner.
4. Stay organized: Keep all your materials and notes in one place.
5. Get help: Don’t be afraid to ask for help from friends or family.

ALMS OBLIVION

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

For the past several years, the Rice Review has been the only student-run literary magazine at Rice University. It has been a platform for students to share their creative writing and artwork. However, due to changes in the university’s policies and the increasing cost of publication, the Rice Review has decided to end its publication.

This decision has been met with mixed reactions among the students. Some have expressed their disappointment and concern about the loss of a platform for creative expression, while others have welcomed the end of the Rice Review as a way to encourage students to explore other creative avenues.

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The Rice Literary Review is committed to promoting creative expression and providing a platform for students to showcase their talents. We invite all members of the Rice community to submit their work for consideration.

Y—W. JORDY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHEN THIS, MR. WAGGONER?

To the Editor of the Rice Review

As a member of the Rice Review, I am writing to address the recent decision to end the publication of the Rice Review. The decision to end the Rice Review has been met with mixed reactions among the students.

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Sincerely,

[Editor’s note: The Rice Literary Review will begin publication soon. For more information, please visit the Rice Literary Review’s website.]

Readers are encouraged to submit their own letters to the editor. We welcome all perspectives and encourage thoughtful, respectful dialogue.
Bard Squads Lose Baseball, Tennis Contests

NINE WALLOPED BY THREE TEAMS
Stevens, Hamilton, R. P. I. Hand Local Boys Big Setbacks

Whipped badly and badly in the first three contests of the season, the baseball team had fighting determination on display in game four for next Monday's battle here on Alumni Field when it must face probably the strongest Nine on its schedule—Dr. Drew University from Madison, N. J. The visitors will be in on a record breaking of a 1-2 victory over the local Nine and swamped Bard, 2-1, in the last game of the series in the final of the nine innings.

The best game theboosted and nutted on was the first one against R. T. Y., at Trex, N. Y., in the last effort to win on two days upon something fairly successful. However, even in losing to the local Nine, Armstrong started Dan Buckler, strong club on the ball field, with "Buck" out surprisingly well, shutting the Trex Nine for the first three innings. In the fourth he went the lead over on the very visual hit of an one run, and finally took the ball hill after reaching a second hit. Armstrong, strong club out of the Nineteen, "Butch" and pitched the Nine to win until the ninth inning of the eighth inning. And until this point the Nine was played well with Scott McKown茎ing in the left position.

Bard Scores Four

Before the Ninth, N. P. R. I. was leading by an 8-run score. The Bard boys had no trouble in joining a walk to Freddie Bowles, a single by Burt M. N. P. R. I. and a walk to Mike Joseph, who reached third by a brush hit. Bowles and McKown scored on the hit, and N. P. R. I. was leading 2-0 at the nineteenth inning of the eight inning. Buckler was up for Bard and this time it was a ground-out to Armstrong and George Lamber.

Team Collapses

So, as the Trex team came to bat for the second time in the inning, they faced the same situation. But Buckler, taking it out of the plate, had him to singles, punch a single into the third, and got him to singles in the third, and in the fourth, a hit. Bowles, a lead-off single for the Nine, was able to score. McKown also scored on the hit, and N. P. R. I. was leading 3-0 leading into the second inning of the eight inning. Armstrong, strong club of Bard, was at bat and the Nine won.

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The Interfraternity Softball League just one game over a quarter away to completion. K.G.C. and the Eulaleans are well in the lead, each having won one match each thus far. Reckoning in three positions with 21 clubs, one in the first place, the K.G.C. and Eulaleans are tied in the first place, and a third place with the Faculty team and two others. In the Faculty team, K.G.C. and Eulaleans are tied with three games, K.G.C. having held a slight edge, having lost one game in three while the Eulaleans have only played and won one game. In third place is the Faculty team with one lose and one victory, while the fourth and fifth places are occupied by the big dogs tail with two and three defeats respectively, and not a victory between them.

The K.G.C. with only one play in the game so far, can only be beaten by the Eulaleans for the first title, although it is still possible for the Faculty team to win. However, it is very probable that the winner of the next match between K.G.C. and the Eulaleans will be the first half title holder. A K.G.C. victory in this game will assure them of a place in the playoffs at the end of the season, while the Eulaleans have to defeat both the K.G.C. and the Faculty team to win the first half.

Show that there is a good deal of excitement behind this published evidence, since we are not impressed with his two-sentence summary of the very ingenious chicanery and witticism which the local Nine was able to manage. The only two matches were five of the scouts and the nine singles to make the final match. In each of these two matches the team has been suppressed of Bosky Bales, Doug Potter, Don Dedwerman, Steve Stadler, Wayne Hardus and Jack Dillon playing the senior one at six respectively.

BARD COLLEGE TAXI
George F. C. Cactay
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Red Hook
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BARD COLLEGE

First Match Dropped, 9-0, Second To Pocoy Club, 8-1

With decisive defeat in each of the two opening matches, the tennis team is looking forward with renewed spirit toward their next encounters. On Thursday, May 4, the strong Eulaleans team returned the Bard campus for a match of six singles and three doubles which all went in straight sets to the Verriers for a matching score of 9-0. Alfred Dalton, playing number six for Bard, offered the best competition in winning four of one of his singles sets.

POTTER WINS

Last Saturday morning Potter traveled to Poughkeepsie for the first of a recently arranged home-and-away series of matches against the Keystone Tennis Club. Of the singles matches, only Captain Dougherty was successful in capturing his match after three tense sets. Though dominant Bosky Bales proved his opponent hand in the first set of his match. Bard’s number two pair extended the match to four long points and Potter offered the first man 20 seconds of advantage. The pair went to the Keystone team to three sets. The other two doubles matches were also close, with the singles to make the final match. In each of these two matches the team has been suppressed of Bosky Bales, Doug Potter, Don Dedwerman, Steve Stadler, Wayne Hardus and Jack Dillon playing the senior one at six respectively.

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New Fad Sweeps Campus As Balloons Sail From Dates

And now it's a balloon club. Light-hearted and light-headed, slightly tainted by the hot spring, and with the boys evolving a new campus fad—a balloon destined to fly through the countryside.

It was all started by Pete Learman. He filled a balloon with hydrogen a week ago last Monday, tied a note to it, set it free. Next day two women picked it up in Southbend, Conn., fifty miles away, wrote to Pete, and the club was started.

An answer to a Student's Prayer

Giff Marshall was its second member. He and Pete raised a balloon with a prayer for a pretty girl. Five days later the prayer was answered, and a letter came back, querying, "I am 20. Do not consider myself lovely, but am not unattractive. (If hope,) height 5 ft. 3 in.; weight 120 lbs. Five letters: F.I.G.G.A., meaning flaming, gaudy, galloping, gay, balloon.

"Looking around," the letter continued, "the only other thing different is the Sigle dancing and jitterbugging." The club increased in previous membership over 1,000 per cent.

It was Mr. Graf that really set out to test the balloons' power. He attached a note on the occasion to the Senior Bell. And it worked like a charm. The balloon was spotted, guided by rifle. It is reported to have landed in Mrs. Hamilton's back yard in Barrytown!

The balloon was spoken of as the one for the club last Wednesday. Yell Church inflation fell seven balloons, the club one on the campus green, eulogized Mrs. O. Theodore Reck, his chemistry and great interest in the city of the concept, and shot the works. All seven went up, two landed "flat," the other five were taken by the students for the purpose of hitting the city. The crowd stood its ground, cheering the students as they floated away.

'Man Not Through'—Dr. Edwards In 'Triumph of Religion' Sermon

By Gordon R. MacAllister

On Sunday, May 5, the Rev. Lyndon P. Edwards, B.D., Professor of Theology, spoke on the "Triumph of Religion" in the Chapel of the Holy Name. Taking his text from the second chapter of Paul's "Epistle to the Romans," Dr. Edw- ards said: "Looking around us today, there are other things in and about the Church that are not so inspiring.

"The power of the Holy Spirit is in the very power of God, you can work with it or against it, but you cannot ignore it. The present condition of the world is the best proof of the triumph of religion."

"In a loud, but articulate voice, Father Edwards exclaimed, 'Man is not through yet. I hope, praise the Lord, he's not a quarter through yet! It's an awful specimen the way he is now.'

"Spreading the war stories, he pointed out that twenty years ago it was all right, but not so today. He then added, 'According to the underground myth, 'Not one would like to kill a German student. Honest boys!' And, 'world, according to the underground myth. And, as a matter of fact, the result of the Battle of Leningrad, the Peacocks and the evolution of the dinosaur. Man needs to regard himself as though he were a year, and to see how big and strong we are!' The boys were an invaluable technique for getting things out of the way. The

2nd Literary Supplement To Appear In Last Issue

The second appearance of the Literary Supplement to "The Bardian" will be June 5, the date scheduled for the last issue of the paper for the term. It will be a six-page edition, with two pages devoted to student literary work. Deadline for contributions to this Supplement has been set at Saturday, May 31, and again, the same editorial board will read the material.

DR. DAVIDSON'S CLASS VISTEUMMUSEUM OF ART

Motoring to New York on Sunday, April 26, for a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Dr. Irvine Davidson's class in Latin, 16th, Medieval and Roman History and Archaeology, spent the afternoon with an exhibit regarding their study.

Meeting after one o'clock, the class broke into groups and toured the Egyptian rooms quite thoroughly, finishing up in the Greek and Roman sections after inspecting the smalt materials in the Mesopotamian rooms. Every one had a sheet with all the pictures they had seen in the museum before departing.

ROOMS FOR NEXT YEAR TO BE ASSIGNED SOON

Dean T. B. Brown showed the allocation of rooms for future years with the student body on Monday. He brought out two suggested plans: one offered by T. B. Brown and another by a student. Both plans were designed to give all seniors an opportunity to live in the Stone Row before they left college. T. B. Brown's proposal differed from the other mainly in that it permitted the right of priority of a student already in a suite, and the latter gave first choice to any double rooms to those upper classmen who had no suite before.

It was decided unfeasibly to use parts of both suggestions. The definite plans for next year's distribution has not been settled, however. The rooms will not be assigned until next week, the dean said. According to the college bulletin, room reservations should have been completed by May 1.

MULLER TO SHOW WORK

As part of his Senior Project, John Muller will present some in the Huffman Memorial Library an exhibition dealing with information concerning occupations. The exhibition, which will be presented shortly before the term's end, will include photographs, slides, magazine, and other job studies.

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