

The Rice Thresher

Celebrating Rice's Semicentennial Year

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1963

HISTORY SYMPOSIUM

Is There A 'South'?

"We hope to find out if there is a 'South'—to come up with some idea of what the south is vis-a-vis what it thinks it is." These are the words of Dr. Frank A. Vandiver who is directing "The Idea of the South"—a symposium presented by the Department of History.

The symposium will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and will feature the work of five Southern scholars and a panel discussion to be led by Hugh Patterson, Editor of the Arkansas Gazette.

THE SERIES will begin Monday at three with Dr. George B. Tindall of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Tindall, whose field is in the modern South, will speak



NORMAN THOMAS

Making his second visit to the campus in as many years, Norman Thomas, America's top-ranked spokesman for the Socialist cause, is pictured here eating in the Wiess commons. For an interpretive review of his Memorial Center speech, see page 2.

Senior Suspended In Aftermath Of Recent Election

A Hanszen College senior has been removed as Business Manager of the Campanile, suspended from the University, and deleted from the list of Outstanding Seniors as a result of a precedent-setting action of his college court.

The student, Stephen Paine, also lost several other high offices, including membership on the RMC Board and the Campus Store Board of Control.

REPLACING him on the Outstanding Senior list is Tom Wilson, a Baker College architect who is Chairman of the 1962-63 Honor Council. Wilson has also served on the Baker Cabinet, is First Vice-President of the college this year, and is a member of the Architecture Society.

The court's penalty was imposed after a plea of "guilty" to the charge of altering ballots in

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Two Dismissed

The President of the Junior Class and a sophomore member of Baker College were dismissed from the University this week as a result of an action of the Baker Court.

The two students were convicted of stealing property from a local motel.

The Court did recommend that they be permitted to return to the University in January of 1964. Their application for readmission at that time "will be considered on its merits," Dean S. W. Higginbotham said.

on "Mythology: A New Frontier in Southern History."

Dr. Richard B. Harwell of Bowdoin College will deliver a paper Monday at 8 on "The stream of Self Consciousness." Dr. Harwell is an authority on Southern belles—letters and music.

Tuesday will find Dr. Louis Rubin of the English Department of Hollins College speaking at three on "Notes on A Rear Guard Action." T. Harry Williams of LSU, noted authority on the Civil War, will talk on "Southern Politics" at eight.

ON WEDNESDAY at three, Dr. Joe B. Frantz, chairman of the History Department of the University of Texas will deliver the paper written for the occasion by the late historian Walter Prescott Webb.

According to Dr. Vandiver, Dr. Webb's interest late in life was what he called "the future of the South." He was working to get the South to turn its back on the past in order to undergo an economic renaissance.

The panel discussion ending the series will take place Wednesday night at eight.

All lectures will be delivered in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge except that of Dr. Williams which will be held in Hamman Hall.

Hanson, Sylvester, Stookesberry Win Top College Posts

By CHARLES DEMITZ

'Tis spring, when the student's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of campus politics. Beginning last Thursday, Rice's colleges set in motion the machinery that will pass on the leader's baton to the up-coming seniors.

Hanszen College initiated the ritual last Friday with its first ballot, preceding the runoff election on Tuesday. Jones College followed suit on Monday and held runoffs today.

WIESS COLLEGE has scheduled its elections today, with Friday for prospective runoffs. Will Rice College announces its forthcoming Voter Day on Thursday and presumed runoffs on Friday.

BAKER COLLEGE held its elections on Tuesday, with runoffs set for Thursday. In the presidential race, John Sylvester, an Economics Major from Baytown, defeated his opponent, Deny Hammill, 150-98.

The people's choice for First Vice-President is Garrett Boone, who emerged victorious (130) over Walter Myer (31), Joe Viles (26), and Wiley Williams (63). Steve Smith ran unopposed for Second Vice-President. Freshman

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Faculty Approves New Programs, Enlarges Council

In an attempt to give greater weight to the humanities, the faculty gave its approval last week to a change in the nominating procedure for the six elective members of the powerful faculty council.

Under the new plan, two members will be elected from the nominees of the humanities division, two from the nominees of the Science-Engineering division and two from the faculty at large. Selections to the council will be made from among the nominees by a vote of the entire faculty.

REMAINING AS permanent members of the council will be the President, the Chancellor, the Dean of Graduate Studies, the Dean of Humanities and the Dean of Engineering.

The new plan, to take effect as the terms of the present members expire, is designed to assure that not fewer than two of the six elected members during any four year period will represent the humanities. The change will also provide for greater representation of the faculty at large, without limitation of departmental affiliation.

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MODERN PSYCHOLOGY

Behaviorism And Phenomenology Are Subjects Of Panel Discussions

A Symposium entitled Behaviorism and Phenomenology: Contrasting Bases for Modern Psychology, will be conducted in the Lecture Lounge of Fondren Library today, tomorrow, and Friday. It is sponsored by the Department of Philosophy, Psychology and Education.

The symposium will feature discussions by Dr. Sigmund Koch of Duke University, Dr. Robert MacLeod of Cornell University, Dr. B. F. Skinner of Harvard University, Dr. Carl R. Rogers of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Norman Malcolm of Cornell University, and Dr. Michael Scriven of Indiana University and the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavior Sciences, Stanford University.

DR. KOCH, WHO will speak Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m., received his Ph.D from Duke, and has contributed extensively to the learned journals in the field of psychology.

Dr. MacLeod, who received the doctorate at Columbia University, will discuss Phenomenology Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Thursday morning at 9:00 a.m., Dr. Skinner will discuss Behaviorism. A member of the National Academy of Sciences, he has written numerous technical articles for various psychological journals, and has seven books to his credit based on his research into behavior.

Dr. Rogers will speak Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. He taught at Ohio State University and Chicago before accepting his present position at Wisconsin.

FRIDAY MORNING and afternoon will be devoted to a review of the preceding days' discussions. Dr. Malcolm will comment on Skinner and Rogers at 9:00 a.m., and Dr. Scriven will discuss the views of Koch and MacLeod at 2:00 p.m.

Religious Emphasis Week To Feature Two Noted Historians

By DEBBY ROMOTSKY

Dr. Herbert Butterfield and Dr. Arnold Nash will be the featured speakers for Religious Emphasis Week, to be held March 25-28. Highlights of the week's activities will be two lectures by Dr. Butterfield, as well as a concluding discussion between the two distinguished visitors.

Dr. Butterfield, currently Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University, has published many books on topics varying from the relations of the historian with Christianity, modern science, and the problems of political morality to more technical historical works.

"A historian Looks at Christianity" will be the topic of Dr. Butterfield's speech on Tuesday, March 26. His subject on Wednesday will be "Christianity and Current Politics." Both lectures will be given at 10 am in Hamman Hall.

On Thursday, Dr. Nash, Professor of History at the University of North Carolina, will join Dr. Butterfield in a discussion, to be held in Hamman Hall at 9 a.m.

ARRANGEMENTS for Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the University rather than by campus religious group, are under the direction of a committee headed by Kenny Pyle, Wiess senior. Plans are also being made under the direction of Will Rice president Gary Thom for the visiting lecturers to eat dinner in the colleges during their stay, and to be guests at a Jones tea on Wednesday.

Questionnaires will be sent to all students before Thursday's discussion to enable them to submit topics for consideration by Drs. Butterfield and Nash. Anne Watts, Houston senior, is in

charge of this phase of the committee's work.

Other members of the committee include the presidents of all the colleges and literary societies, as well as the Thresher editor and additional college members.

Butterfield Claims Christianity Takes Realistic Approach

BY ANNE WATTS

"We decide our total attitude to the whole of human history when we make our decision about our religion," wrote Professor Herbert Butterfield of Cambridge in his book, Christianity and History.

Power and self-interest loom large in history, Butterfield recognizes. Human cupidity will not allow a utopia, and set against actuality, "the more superficial kinds of idealism beat themselves into foam, and hang in the air as a sort of alien froth."

CHRISTIANITY deals realistically with sin and self-interest, so Christianity can begin to illumine history. For Butterfield, universal sin means that all men are under the judgment of God. There appears to be a moral factor at work in history.

"At bottom it is an inadequacy in human nature itself," Butterfield says, "which comes under judgment; for in the course of time it is human nature which finds out the holes in the structure, and turns the good thing into an abuse."

STILL, the judgments of history. Man is wrong to self-right.

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Ten Given Wilsons

Ten Rice seniors are among the 1,475 students in the United States and Canada named as Woodrow Wilson Fellows for the year 1963-64. Three more Riceites are among the 1,154 accorded Honorable Mention.

Each Fellowship covers tuition and fees for the first year at a graduate school of the Fellow's choice, plus a stipend of \$1500 and dependency allowances. Winners each year are chosen in the hopes they will go into college teaching, but they are not asked to make a firm commitment.

Of the more than 10,000 nominees, Rice students awarded grants include:

- Hubert G. Aaron, Wiess College, economics major from Athens, Texas;
- Mrs. Myra Shultz Bahme, Houston history major;
- Paul H. Cornell, Wiess chemistry major from Short Hill, New Jersey;
- Jan B. Gordon, Hanszen English major from Tyler;
- David H. Grady, Baker English major from Lubbock;
- Justin E. Kidd, Will Rice English major from Bryan;
- John C. Norvell, Will Rice Physics major from Henderson;
- Paul Bruce Pipes, Hanszen Physics major from Shreveport, Louisiana;
- Griffin Smith, Jr., Hanszen history major from Little Rock, Arkansas;
- Dennis P. Sullivan, Wiess mathematics major from Houston.

Those included on the Honorable Mention list are Kenneth F. Crumley of Dallas, Dillard W. Faries of Brownwood, and Kathleen A. Kindt of San Rafael, California.

A Matter Of Justice

The easy thing to do is to condemn election stealing, fraud, and dishonesty—and then call the matter closed. It is far more difficult to raise questions about the appropriate punishment for obvious and acknowledged crime.

But these questions must be raised. The penalty levied against a Rice student for tampering with the ballots in the Outstanding Senior election is grievously unjust; it seems vindictive and cruel whether it is meant to be or not.

This is not an attempt to minimize the guilt of the individual concerned, though it will inevitably be misunderstood as such. There is a vast difference between believing that a penalty is too severe and trying to conceal, obscure, or defend the offense itself.

When judgment is passed on this individual the question is not, as one student misguidedly put it, one of "keeping our moral purity." The question really is, what constitutes an appropriate punishment for disregard of morality, honor, and trust, and to what extent this disregard carries with it its own punishment.

Once discovered, the student who altered the ballots is marked for life. Unlike an Honor System violator, he cannot disappear quietly into the dark. His name is necessarily known to everyone; the vacancies he leaves are too pro-

minent and numerous to cover up or hide. His name is in this newspaper, and it is in the minds of his fellow students—permanently.

There can be no greater punishment than the loss of one's reputation; he chose this loss himself. The University and its student body must impose something further, of course, to confirm that it does not sanction or ignore such things; but the University and the students have been too harsh. Justice is a balance; it is never equivalent to severity alone.

In this case, insistence on a strict and unswerving regard by student officers for the trust which is placed in them does not rule out mercy. No one suggests we should condone what has been done. But at the same time we must not mistake harshness for justice.

We cannot in good conscience justify this punishment. When a man falls from the topmost rung, he has much farther to fall than those already below him. The consequences of his fall are in themselves distasteful; there is no need to kick him on the way down.

* * *

We know this will be called special pleading; it is not. It is simply what we do believe, and what we must say.

—G. S.

Of Shoes And Ships

By means of whispered rumors, anonymous letters, threatening phone calls, and other subtle hints, The Thresher has gradually become aware of a dark current of campus opinion which holds that the editorial staff has a purely negative viewpoint on every weighty issue. To dispel this insidious bit of Rice mythology, we hereby take an unequivocally positive, approving stand on the following:

- The creation of a new and independent Department of Psychology.
- The final approval of new majors offered in biochemistry and accounting.
- The preliminary approval of the new major in physical chemistry.
- Mr. Roland Pomerat's ably performed carillon concerts.
- The attempts to cover the indecently exposed statue in Anderson Hall and the ultimate removal of that offending hunk of plaster.
- The wonderfully striking and subtle eque-

strie statue which adorns the Jones rock garden.

● President K. S. Pitzer's reception of the Priestly Memorial Award.

● Beethoven.

● Mr. William Dix, Princeton librarian, for informing us (probably irrelevantly) that the Princeton library stays open until midnight six days a week.

● Mr. Foley, who has served as campus proctor with real sympathy for student parking problems in the Marsh.

● The humanities professors on the faculty council.

● The noteworthy upward swing in grades on the initial Math 100 and History 110 exams of the semester.

● The Texas Longhorns, who valiantly tried to uphold Southwest Conference honor against Cincinnati; and Cincinnati, who knocked off those cocky teasips.

—F. C.

Support Religious Emphasis Week

Next week, March 26 through 28, is Religious Emphasis Week on campus. (You can take your hand off your soul; nobody's going to try to save it.) Dr. Herbert Butterfield, a prominent historian and the head of Cambridge, will give three morning lectures.

To a lot of students the prospect of three more lectures from one more Great Scholar in this gala year of Academic Festival is not very exciting. But it ought to be.

Dr. Butterfield will suggest some valid ways of looking at the messed-up state of the world. He's not an idealist; he's a historian and a realist.

Because Dr. Butterfield wants to meet students and get something of the flavor of a Texas university, he comes now instead of during the more crowded Semicentennial lecture time.

We cannot promise that he'll carry a forked stick like Margaret Mead or wear wild academic regalia, but he has much to say and is certainly worth hearing.

Religious Emphasis Week is held every two years. Dr. Paul Tillich was the last speaker. He drew big crowds and focused interest on religion. There's no reason why Dr. Butterfield shouldn't do the same.

—A. W.

The Rice Thresher

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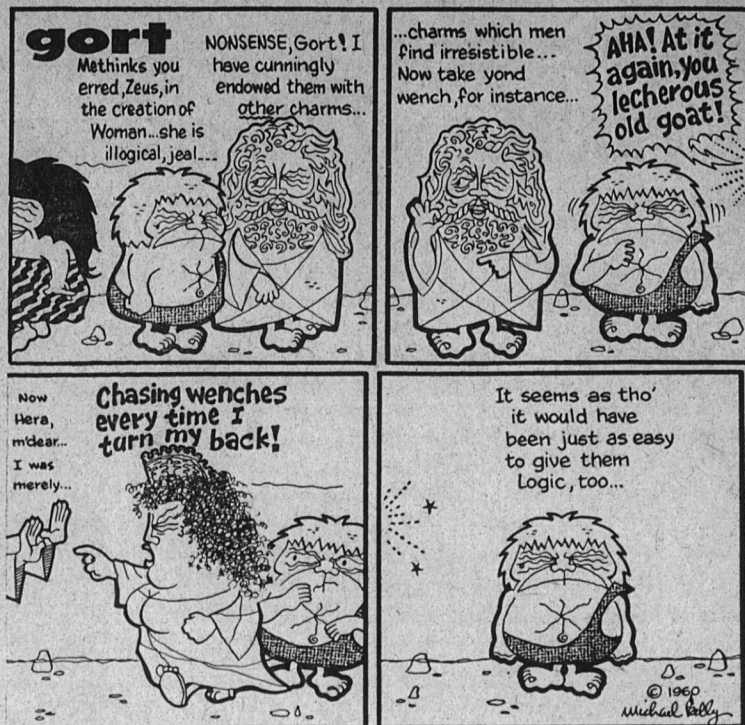
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P.D.P. Picks 20

The honorary French society, Phi Delta Phi, has selected and announced its spring semester members, chosen for their ability in French and their demonstrated excellence in other subjects.

These new members include: James Armstrong, Michael Atkinson, Ryn Rhea Bowers, Sandra Brown, Fryar Calhoun, Catherine Carl, Marian Cole, Kenneth Crumley, Mary Margaret Galloway, David Gassman, Gale Goodner, Gloria Jones, Sue Carol Kothman, Dorothy Lewis, Kay McElheny, Barbara Osterwald, Charles Patterson, Anne Patrick, Perry Weaver, and Linda Lee Williams.

The old members will welcome the newcomers at a banquet and initiation later in the spring, when the awards for outstanding French students are presented.



An Analysis:

Thomas At Forum

By MALCOLM BUTLER

Last Tuesday night the student body was given the privilege of a repeat performance by the grand old man of American socialism, Norman Thomas. The timeless gentleman won the respect and admiration, if not the unreserved allegiance, of his attentive audience as he analyzed the foreign policy of the United States in its nuclear context.

Mr. Thomas spoke almost entirely on foreign policy, noting that domestic policy in these times is largely determined by the needs of national defense. He admitted that ten percent of the gross national product and an equal proportion of the labor force are presently tied up in defense, but observed that with "a little vulgar planning" the nation could make the transition to a "peace race" without upsetting the economy.

THUS THOMAS introduced the rather controversial theme of his talk with surprising ease. The absurdity of nuclear war has been admitted by leaders of both East and West, he noted, hence the present arms race is admittedly aimless, hence disarmament should be the immediate object of any rational foreign policy. Undoubtedly a few thoughtful listeners felt the presence of a bit of irony as Thomas thus accused policymakers of naiveté in attempting to outrun the USSR in the arms race.

"Sovereignty"—the word fairly dripped sarcasm—emerged from Thomas' remarks as the principal hindrance to this needed disarmament. Without effective insurance that nations will remain unarmed, the initial process of disarmament would be folly; existing international agencies simply cannot provide this security. Thomas expressed a deep faith in the principle of the United Nations, but readily admitted that it was at present incapable of exercising the power needed to justify disarmament.

THESE ARGUMENTS advanced for needed strengthening of international organization were lucid and interesting. More striking, however, was the remarkable sense of urgency which Thomas conveyed in arguing his cause. Nuclear proliferation seems to be picking up momentum; the more hands toying with the button, the more likely is a fatal twitch. Indeed, it may not be enough that everyone realizes the ultimate absurdity of nuclear war.

Thomas very effectively impressed his audience with the danger; his solutions were less convincing. Begging lack of time to go into detail, he painted a rose-hued picture of a world governed by law rather than by violence, a Galbraithian globe on which \$120 billion per year went into bettering the lot of man rather than engineering bigger and better means for his destruction. Yet it is the specifics which Thomas so quickly dismissed that make the problem infinitely more complex than the one with which the speaker so convincingly dealt.

EVEN SHOULD the listener grant Thomas the solution of his "details", there remain more basic problems. Whose version of "law" would be recognized by the world federation which Thomas proposes? The speaker asserted that all nations seek the higher good of mankind, thus a compromise legal system based on this common element may be formulated. Yet a few "specifics" are still unanswered: Is it possible that man—imperfect at his very best—can arrive at agreement on the goals of his society? Even with this agreement assumed, will there not be disagreement on the method used to arrive at the hypothetical end?

THUS THOMAS smoothed over many problems, but in the process uncovered many more; in many respects the latter seem a bit knottier. Nevertheless few in the audience could claim not to have been stimulated, or even inspired, by Thomas' faith in the somewhat tenuous bond of mankind: "We're all on one world." What prevents us from understanding one another? Scheming, ruthless megalomaniacs? Human nature? The Tower of Babel? The question is tragic, the attempts at answering it even more so.

Students trudged back to their warm rooms, half in jest scanning the night sky for onrushing missiles, yet already shunting into obscure corners of their minds the unquestionable affirmation: "We're all on one world . . ."

THRESHING-IT-OUT

PBK Makes 'A Confession'

To the Editor:

I am a PBK at Rice. I have attained the ultimate status symbol of the intellectual bourgeoisie. This honor cannot be taken lightly, for it has in part secured for me a place in graduate school. More importantly, however, it has poisoned my academic life; i.e., it destroyed the quest in preference for the usurper Name, . . . Fame, . . . shame.

PBK at Rice seems to play a special role, as differentiated from a school whose student body is less homogeneous. The hot, close race for a 1 deposes the losers to a 2 on the basis of a meticulous attention to details and a rigid system of memorization.

IN MY PURSUIT of academic "excellence" it has been necessary for me to stifle many of my natural inclinations. All courses, regardless of merit, were reduced to a skeletal framework, disciplined by red Lindy pens. In a few instances, I have forgone taking a stimulating course out of due respect to my academic goal. (a Pyrrhic victory.) Furthermore, a strict adherence to the ideas of the professor is of greatest utility in a majority of cases. So, though I am not sure at all about what I have learned at Rice, I did develop a certain facility in manipulating certain second-hand plugs:

Plug! Plug! Plug! and run!
You riddle the enemy's blue-back sheet.
Pale continuation of childhood's gun,
The pen with slug pursues the academic cheat.
—A PBK-er, '63

Where Have All The Zealots Gone, Freshman Inquires

To the Editor:

Where are our zealots?
The above question has been raised in a recent article in The Thresher regarding the lack of intellectual curiosity and enthusiasm on the part of the Rice student.

It is, of course, quite nefarious to suggest that perhaps this intellectual apathy is the fault of the student. However, this is the stand I wish to take.

IT IS NOT fashionable (suave) at Rice to be enthusiastic about anything, or even to believe in anything strongly enough to be enthusiastic. It is quite easy to say that this skepticism and lack of zeal is caused by the students

being thrust suddenly into the maelstrom of conflicting ideas and his being heavily overworked. I suggest that there are two other important causes.

THE FIRST AND most important of these is the desire on the part of the student to impress his fellows with his sophistication. Students at Rice are very competitive; if they were not, they would not have gained admittance. This competitiveness is not confined to academic work: it extends into every sphere. It is, in part, responsible for the fact that, in one way or another, everyone at Rice is trying to impress everyone else.

EVEN DURING fresh man week, I was able to notice that (I was no exception) the students were going to great lengths to appear as unimpressed with everything as possible. The philosophy behind this was simple. He who remains unimpressed and critical must, of course, be very sophisticated. Enthusiasm was an infallible indication of naivete.

THERE IS A second cause, more difficult to state. It is very big on the campus to appear to be in rebellion against authority. Far be it from me to champion convention, but I believe that nothing is gained by indiscriminately rejecting the word of the authorities, whoever they be. It is more popular, sometimes, to appear to have no principles at all, than to accept conventional principles. In some circles, this is particularly true as regards morality. One who professes a morality is more "sauve" than one who accepts conventional morality.

I do not offer these as the sole causes of the lack of an intellectual atmosphere at Rice. But I believe that they are important contributing factors * * *
—BOLIE C. WILLIAMS
Hanszen '66

Fraternity System Permits Variations, Graduate Argues

To the Editor:

As one who lived at a small college, I am dismayed by the anti-fraternity sentiment at Rice, expressed by those who at best have experienced the fraternity system only second hand.

YET I FIND in last week's Thresher editorial a proposal to adopt to the college system two widely despised fraternity methods, (1) selective membership, and (2) competing for freshman

("rush"), to the very end for which fraternities have been most criticized: the concentration of similar personalities and interests within a single unit.

My fraternity experience was enriched by daily association within the house with a host of various personalities and interests. This is how fraternities—or dorms or colleges—should be. May Rice's colleges adopt the despised fraternity methods without being open to the same charges of promoting inbreeding and producing stereotypes?

MIKE DAVIS
History Dept.

Hickey Defends 'Rice's Honor' As A Unique Symbol

To the Editor:

The controversy over the change of the Rice alma mater has raged quietly, if at all, in the halls of the Student Senate this year. That august assemblage voted on March 6, to recommend that the student body adopt a new song in place of poor ol' "Rice's Honor." * * *

There are some considerations that make me wonder about the proposed change:

1) The Student Senate has been trying, it seems to me, to justify its existence this year by getting something (preferably popular) done, and ye olde Alma Mater issue has served the purpose well.

However, as the new "Rice Alumni Magazine" (Dec., 1962) stated, "the Executive Board of the Alumni Association declared December 4 " . . . 'Rice's Honor' should be retained as the University's official alma mater." They suggested, on the other hand, that a new "academic hymn" might be adopted for use "at more formal and solemn occasions of the University."

Now the student body may view the alumni as a bunch of old fuddy-duddies and The Thresher can cite attempts of yester-year to change the song, but the fact remains that "Rice's Honor" symbolizes the University to a half-century of graduates in a way that no other single thing does. It seems to me that the Alumni's compromise suggestion is reasonable and gracious. * * *

2) We all want to see Rice progress, especially academically, but academic progress depends largely upon cooperation and good will among the elements that comprise the university community.

How can we condemn the administration and faculty for being thoughtless of the students in their academic policies when we refuse to be thoughtful of an exceptionally generous, non-meddling, helpful alumni association in a matter as small as the alma mater (certainly small in com-

parison to the academic changes we are always demanding)? * * *

Let's keep the issue straight; it's not reaction vs. progress, but rather mature thoughtfulness vs. having our own way no matter whom it hurts.

—DAMON D. HICKEY
Hanszen '64

'Last Suggestion' Offered For New Rice Alma Mater

To the Editor:

Before it is too late, may we make one last suggestion for the new Alma Mater:

(To be sung to the tune of "Tammy.")

"SAMMY"

Why do the freshmen down on the field bow?

Sammy, Sammy, Sammy our owl.

And who can bring victory to our team right now?

Sammy, Sammy, Sammy knows how.

Do alumni feel

What we feel

When he comes near?

Our hearts beat so joyfully,

We all stand up and cheer.

Let's go, Rice! Fight on, Rice!

Banzai, Rice, we howl!

Lead us to victory, Sammy our owl.

While this might be construed as just another "fight song," may we point out that our suggestion has two less "fights" than the incumbent. We feel, therefore, that its adoption would be in the nature of a compromise.

CHARLES CASTLES
DAVID SMITH
Wiess '64

Wilson Discusses Council's Function, Aim of Amendment

To the Editor:

I have read the letters published in last week's Thresher. As Chairman of the Council though not necessarily representing the opinions of the Council I would like to comment on some of the ideas that were presented.

The letter by the Baker Freshman considered the Council only in one capacity, that of "judge." He seems to disregard Council functions of equal importance, especially orientation and improvement. In re-examining the system in 1954, a faculty-student committee singled out the consequences of inexperience in one of these, orientation, as contributing to discontinuity in the entire system.

The second letter, by John Bassler, presented what I consider to be the two primary considerations of the amendment: the value of experience on the one hand and the trust in the Honor Council expressed through

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TO APRIL FIRST

Date Of Amendment Vote Reset

By GRETCHEN VIK

The Honor Council amendment, originally scheduled for March 19 decision by the student body, has been moved back to the April 1 election.

The reason given for this action by the Council was that "There isn't any reason why it has to be rushed through, and this way we can inform more people of the reason for the amendment."

THE PROPOSAL, which was passed with one abstention by the Council and approved 11-7 by the Senate, would eliminate one senior member and one B-graduate member of the Council and "replace them by at-large representatives nominated by the previous Council and approved by the Student Senate."

The time change was decided upon by the Council because it was felt that not enough people "had been informed of the amendment or the reasons for it." Moving it to a later date means that if it is passed, the amendment will not affect this year's elections, but would go into effect next year.

THE ORIGINAL proposal allowed for the members to be appointed by the outgoing Council without Senate approval. Although the measure was approved by the Senate either with or without this provision, the Council decided that the amendment submitted to the student body should contain provisions for Senate approval of appointees.

This amendment is being proposed for the purpose of insuring continuity of policy by carryover of Council members.

SA Elections Set For April 1; Amendment, Song On Ballot

By JOHN HAMILTON

With a sly smile the Student Association announced that this year's general elections will be held on April Fools Day Monday, April 1. Student Association officers, class officers, Honor Council members, cheerleaders, and Honorees will be elected.

The Honor Council Amendment and the school song will be voted on at the same time. Run-off elections will be on April 3.

GEORGE SAWDY, election committee chairman, stated that the polling will be held in the basement of the RMC from 8:45 to 1:15. The committee has borrowed the Harris County Voting machines for this election.

All candidates must submit a signed statement that they have read the Constitution and By-Laws of the Student Association, a nominating petition, and a 50c filing fee by 12:50 pm, March 23rd, Saturday, to a member of the Election Committee. Copies of the Constitution and By-Laws may be found at the circulation desk of the Library.

Kaplan Appointed To Head New Rice Psychology Dept.

Dr. Bert Kaplan, presently at the University of Kansas, has been appointed Professor of Psychology and Chairman of the Department of Psychology. Formerly under the Department of Philosophy, Psychology and Education, psychology will become a separately administered department in 1963-64.

DR. KAPLAN, who received the doctorate from Harvard University, has engaged in extensive research on the formation of personality and the nature of mental illness. One of his principal interests has been mental illness and psychotherapy among Navaho Indians. He is the author and editor of several books.

Dr. Kaplan expects to collaborate with the Department of Anthropology and Sociology in the development of interdisciplinary programs in the behavioral sciences.

Colleges Announce Plans For March Social Activities

The Wiess spring dance will be held at the Briar Club from 9 until 1 on March 30. A dinner will be served beforehand to the incoming and outgoing college administration. Music will be furnished by the Vel Airs with Mike Buckley performing at intermission.

The Men's Grill of the Houston Club will be the scene of the Hanszen dinner-dance on March 23. The dinner is closed to all but Hanszen members and reservations must be made by Thursday, March 20. The dance, from 9 to 1, is open to all for four dollars.

BAKER WILL hold their spring dinner-dance at John's Restaurant on March 30 from 7:30 until 1. Johnny Copland and orchestra will furnish the music. Several delightful surprises are planned by the Baker social committee along with the usual free beer and set-ups.

The annual Will Rice Pajama Party will be held March 23 at John's Restaurant from 9 until 1. D. J. and the Slades will play and the dress, needless to say, will be pajamas.

R. E. WEEK—

(Continued from Page 1)

ously point out an enemy nation as the embodiment of evil. All are to blame.

People control history very little, and the judgment of God seems to fall heaviest on those who think they can play God. Butterfield acknowledges that conditioning affects the individual's view of history, that one's vision is narrow and limited.

MEANING in history, he says, is to be found in "the manufacture and education of human souls," rather than in distant promises. Butterfield stresses the providential character of history and discusses the redemption of catastrophe through "a grand creative moment," instead of through a chain of events or an ongoing movement.

He points out that the general chanceiness and cataclysms of this century make it contemporary with the period of the Exile of the Jews, "because so many people are worried by this inability to see any meaning in the story, the difficulties of the present day are still moral-historical ones as in Old Testament times."

BUTTERFIELD rejects the ecclesiastical interpretation of history. He cannot ignore the fact that the church is a human institution and as such is subject to power and self-interest.

Questions about future flexibility and an escape from contemporary systems of thought are posed in Butterfield's interpretation of history.

"We can do worse," he concludes, "than remember a principle which both gives us a firm Rock and leaves us the maximum elasticity for our minds; the principle: Hold to Christ, and for the rest be totally uncommitted."

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Grocer, Beer Drinkers Jailed As TRB's Fall Prey To TLCB

By JOHN BEHRMAN

In recent weeks Rice students have been subject to increasing vigilance from the Texas Liquor Control Board. At least two students who are below the legal age limit have been charged with purchasing alcoholic beverages. One employee of a nearby grocery store is out on \$1200 bond after having been charged with selling beer to minors.

PROTECTORS OF the Civic Virtue have been scrutinizing both Kay's and Dean's establishments, well-known to those engaged in the traditional pursuits of the "Studentleben."

As the TLCB's advise, most of those arrested pay and then for-

feit the \$10 bail rather than go to jail or court and face a \$50 fine with conviction. Forfeiture of bail amounts to admission of guilt and the offense is entered into the records of the party charged.

Rings Sold Early

The permanent ring committee last week decided to allow Juniors to order their Senior rings this spring for delivery early their Senior year.

Class representatives will set up a booth for this purpose April 25 and 26. Juniors may at that time place their orders, with a five dollar deposit, provided the registrar indicated a likelihood that they will graduate on schedule.

JUNIORS WILL be required to sign a pledge to return the ring and forfeit the deposit in the event they do not graduate at the normal time.

A second opportunity for making ring purchases will be given late next September or early in October.

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Chapel Speaker's Book To Be Topic Of Three - Man Panel Discussion

One of the hottest sparks on the current religious circuit, The Rev. Dr. Hans Kung's book, "The Council: Reform and Reunion," will be brought into focus at 7:15 p.m. on March 21, by a special panel in the RMC's Grand Ballroom.

SPONSORED JOINTLY by the Faculty Committee on Religion and the Newman Club of Rice, the book review-panel will consist of the Rev. Gerard Joubert, O. P., Dr. Louis Mackey, and Dr. John Pickard.

Centering on the present Ecumenical Council, the possibilities of Church reform, and the pressing problem of worldwide Christian unity, the book has prompted a great deal of controversy throughout all of Christianity as well as within the Catholic Church itself.

DECIDEDLY LIBERAL in outlook, "The Council: Reform and Reunion" calls for such Catholic reforms as a vernacular liturgy, an increased laity position and role in Church affairs, and decentralization of Church government.

The 35-year-old Kung became one of the most controversial figures connected with the Council after the publication of his views that "every institution . . . every aspect of organization . . . can . . . come to need renewal, and must then be reformed and renewed."

DEAN OF THE Theological Faculty at the University of Tübingen in West Germany, Kung has called for an end of "spurious, self-righteous, 'splendid isolation'" and reform of the role of the episcopacy, liturgics, the Index, and the position of the layman.

On April 4, Dr. Kung will be featured as Rice's Chapel Speaker.

"THE IDEA of the panel," said Fr. Joubert, Newman Club director and one of the panelists, "is to acquaint students with the man, his books and articles, and the very real and pressing issues in the Ecumenical Council."

Copies of "The Council: Reform and Reunion" are available in the campus store.

New Record Set Before Breakfast

Baker College, in upholding their reputation as hell-raisers, to which their President attested in a recent Thresher article, established a solid reputation as raisers of a more tangible object early last Monday morning, March 18.

Several Baker members used a little ingenuity and a lot of tables in their successful assault on the Rice table-stacking record, which they now hold, the previous known record being one.

The stackers' technique involved the use of a number of subsidiary piles which were used as steps to pass the tables onto the principal pile. The tables, with chairs heaped high in another part of the commons, were discovered before breakfast Monday morning by a dietician, who informed Baker's Master, who informed Baker's President who, with certain other Baker members, un-stacked the tables by edging them over to the commons balcony and picking them off from the top.

Breakfast was then served.

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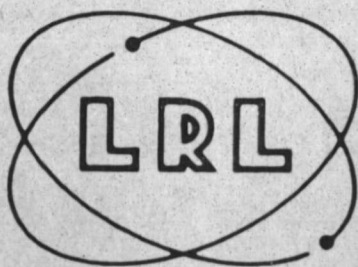


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THRESHING--

(Continued from Page 3)

the electoral process on the other. In considering the problem I think the Council recognized the importance of each of these, but also recognized that the solution must reconcile the two, rather than entirely rejecting one for the other. In suggesting that two Council members be nominated by the Council, and approved by the Senate, the Council is asking that the merits of each of these considerations in particular cases be weighed proportionately in the selecting process.

TOM R. WILSON
Baker, '63

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Bearden Clarifies
Inaccurate Story;
Sellers Is Happy

To the Editor:

With reference to my interview with Mr. Mark Montgomery (March 6 issue), I would like to make a correction regarding the ROTC program.

To my knowledge, there are no "multi-university" ROTC physical fitness test results. Some of the Military staff have expressed concern about the level of physical proficiency of the Rice student. With the present day emphasis on physical fitness in all walks of life, we are all more cognizant of our weaknesses. The Department of Health and Physical Education has found the Army and Navy ROTC students are usually frequent participants in our Intramural programs.

The Army and Navy ROTC are to be congratulated for understanding the value of health and physical education programs which contribute to leadership qualities, desirable social patterns, leisure-time activities, and physical fitness.

—FRANK BEARDEN
—Associate Professor
Dept. of Physical Education

Dowden Named To Head English Department
Discusses General Objectives In Interview

By RICHARD DARILEK

"Small, but working," is Dr. Wilfred S. Dowden's frank, overall appraisal of his latest charge. With his term beginning in July of this year, Dr. Dowden has been appointed chairman of the Rice University Department of English and successor of the retiring head, Dr. Charles Car-

roll Camden. Following the recent announcement of this new appointment, the Thresher contacted the new chairman for a few comments.

IN REPLY to questions concerning the English Department's past and present accomplishments, Dr. Dowden was highly complimentary and quick to cite

such examples of progress as the national recognition awarded to the department's quarterly journal, "Studies in English Literature," the present series of English lectures, and the recent achievements of individual faculty members. Going further, however, he undertook to outline definite goals for the near and distant future.

"Our general, long-range objective," continued Dr. Dowden, "is recruitment of faculty personnel in areas not yet fully covered. We will try to appoint new teachers in both the junior and senior ranks."

DENYING ANY personal knowledge of the resignation of faculty members from the English Department, a supposition rumored in the light of the recent student-faculty discussion of the "Rice Myth," he added that "one thing students fail to understand is that there is a movement going on constantly, particularly of professors on the junior level, who are younger, more mobile."

Moving back to more specific details and aspirations in the English Department itself, Dr. Dowden stated that next year, in addition to pursuing the recruitment policy, he hopes to cut the size of the Freshmen English classes (they would have been smaller this year, he said, but for the unforeseen admission of some 50 more freshmen than anticipated), to "offer a greater variety of courses on the Junior, Senior, and Graduate levels," and to continue the present program of building a well-stocked library in English.

A NON-RESIDENT associate of Baker College, Dr. Dowden took his B.A. in English in 1939 and his M.A. in German in 1940 both from Vanderbilt. He received his Ph.D. in English from the University of North Carolina in 1949. Coming directly to Rice, he has since been a University staff member.

Specializing in the English Romantic period, with a particular interest in Byron, Dr. Dowden has co-edited "Heritage of Freedom," a series of essays on freedom, and has written articles on Byron and Joseph Conrad. His edition of the letters of the Irish poet Thomas Moore will soon be published by the Clarendon Press, Oxford.



BOOK-OF-SEMESTER—Tom Schunior, a Will Rice sophomore, and John Franks, a Baker sophomore, discuss Barbara Ward's book with Frank Hole, Assistant Professor of Anthropology over lunch at Jones.

FOUR TO GO

Discussions Continue

By TOM SCHUNIOR

"Maybe we should just turn the whole problem of these poor countries over to the Russians!" joked Dr. Gaston Rimlinger of the Economics Department at lunch last Friday, March 15, as the Book-of-the-Semester group continued its discussion of Barbara Ward's book "The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations."

AS PRESENTED by Dr. Frank Hole, Anthropology Department, the problem did seem nearly hope-

less for, if Ward's cultural and sociological analysis was right, economic aid may be entirely wasted.

One problem involves education. "In a lot of these countries," said Dr. Hole, "the educated man is entitled to a life of leisure. So what does massive education accomplish?"

The discussion seldom stayed on one track very long. The question of the moral responsibility of the West toward the poor nations received considerable discussion.

SEVERAL participants argued Ward's case that the West caused the "revolution of rising expectations" and owes the world some solution, although some dissented vigorously.

The next discussion was announced for this Friday, March 22, at lunch in the small dining room at Jones College. Rimlinger will present some thoughts about "Communism's Blue Print," the third chapter of the book.

Rimlinger, who hadn't yet read the book, added that everyone "needn't have read the book to participate . . . They'll probably become interested and read the book."

Sights --
And Sounds

By STEFAN OFFENBACH

Continuing events: The shrew is tamed nightly at the Alley; performances are daily, except Monday. "David and Lisa" is at the River Oaks; for those who would rather see acting and direction than mere financial expenditure, this is the movie. The Tower has "Mutiny on the Bounty," starring Marlon Brando and Trevor Howard and many Tahitian girls. "How the West was

Won" is at the Windsor; for those of you who have never seen a Cinerama production, see this for the experience.

WEDNESDAY, the Music Guild, with Jeffrey Lerner, will give a concert in the Bartlett Aesthetics program at 8:15 in Hamman Hall. Edna Saunders will present Jose Greco and friends at the Music Hall at 8:15; tickets cost \$2.40 and up and can be purchased at the Sam Houston Book Store. The Spanish dancing is exciting, fun to watch, a good diversion to the absolute monotony of study.

(Continued on Page 7)

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'David And Lisa' Comes To Houston; Award Winning Film At River Oaks

By JOE PARSONS

The low-budget film is not a rarity in this country, but the successful one is. Especially one like David and Lisa, currently showing at the River Oaks Theater. Its director had never directed a movie; its writer had never written a screenplay; its crew had never worked on feature

films before; and of its two award-winning leads (best actor, actress in the San Francisco film festival), only one had ever been in a movie before.

AND YET, in spite of this (or perhaps because of it), David and Lisa is one of the best American movies to grace the screens in a long time.

The story deals with two mentally ill teenagers, and the love which helped each one of them on the road to recovery. The two principals (David and Lisa, of course) are played touchingly, with profound insight, by Keir Dullea and Janet Margolin; their portrayal of the kids with monumental problems is at times downright beautiful.

The work is carefully molded into a whole by director Frank Perry (best new director award, Film Festival, Venice), and the result is a moving, sensitive picture. It is refreshing; there is none of the crass, commercial quality you find in so many of today's movies. It is a movie (and an experience) you don't want to miss.

TOP TEN--

(Continued from Page 1)
the Outstanding Senior election.

AN ATTEMPT to validate the final ballots, prompted by rumors of irregularities, disclosed that the ballots had been tampered with. The disclosure was made in the form of a confession to Bob Clarke, Student Association President. The Elections Committee, previously summoned to validate the ballots, then established a procedure for determining the correct list of Outstanding Seniors.

According to George Sawdy, Chairman of the committee, the group "decided that contingent upon a written admission of guilt or a court conviction, any guilty student would be disqualified. The next person, according to the certified ballots would be added to the group."

THE SUNDAY afternoon action of the Hanszen Court resulted in Paine's removal and Wilson's addition.

The Elections Committee reported that no other students were involved in the offense. After a continuing investigation the Committee specifically cleared Kathleen Much, Editor of The Campanile, and confirmed her position on the list of Outstanding Seniors.

ALL BALLOT certification was handled by the Intercollege Court.

Paine was suspended from the University until January, 1964, losing all credit for his second semester courses. The decision marks the entry of college courts into a sphere of judgment previously closed to them, and establishes their authority over non-resident members.

SIGHTS--

(Continued from Page 6)

THURSDAY, the Houston Theatre Center will open their production of Jan de Hartog's "The Fourposter," starring Bob and Marietta (Midnight with) Marich, directed by the author.

SATURDAY, Victor Borge will give a concert in the Coliseum. Tickets start at \$2.50.

TUESDAY, Edith Stephens, one of the leading practitioners of the modern dance, will be presented in a recital at the Prudential Auditorium by the Contemporary Arts Museum.

Concert Tonight

The Music Guild Quartet will present a concert of chamber music tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Hamman Hall as part of the Symposium on Behaviorism and Phenomenology presented by the Department of Philosophy, Psychology and Education.

THIS IS THE fourth annual concert in a series made possible through the generosity of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Bartlett, and will consist of Mozart's Quintet in A Major K. 518, Delius' String Quartet, and Beethoven's String Quartet Opus No. 5 in A Major.

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Rice Club Sends Four Delegates To Texas Young Republican Convention

Four Rice students represented the 60-member Rice Young Republican Club at the annual Texas Young Republican Federation convention in Tyler, March 15 and 16. Those attending were Karl Benson, president of the Club, Mike Beard, vice president Vaughan Counts, and Sterling Eanes.

Highlight of the convention was the election of 23 year old George Darby of Pampa as TYRF State Chairman for the next two years. Darby pledged to institute programs to continue and further YR growth in Texas.

Over the past two years the organization has grown from 50 to 5,336 members.

The closing banquet Saturday night was attended by some 600 delegates and guests who heard Sen. John Tower of Texas urge YR's to refrain from inter-party fights and begin a 24 hour-a-day program to elect Republicans to public office.

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ELECTIONS—

(Continued from Page 1)

Kent Morrison narrowly edged Don Hasty, 123-122, for Secretary; while Bruce Herron succumbed to new Treasurer Pat Callihan, 135-109. Councilman-at-large Tim O'Connell was unopposed.

IN THE SENATE contest,

Geoff Winningham outlasted Jack Van Geffen, 128-111. Chief Justice John Schier took his seat on the bench without opposition. New Senior Resident Representatives are Manuel Edquist and David Head. Off-campus representation of the juniors next year will reside in Steve Haines.

Baker will hold runoff voting on Thursday in four races. Sen-

iors Randy Bailey and Morris Davis are contenders for Non-Resident Representative; while Mark Booth, Jimmy Graves, and Ed Mineau seek the two Junior Resident Representative spots.

Sophomores-to-be will vote on two for the seesaw Resident Representatives, to wit, Paul Masurov, Warner Strang, and Sonny Waldon. Would-be Sophomore

Non-Resident Representatives Bill Folk and Geoffrey Morris will also pass under the scrutiny of eagle-eyed Bakermen.

Hanszen College struck a blow for phonic solidarity by electing sound-alike Jerry Hanson President. Hanson, an economics major from Midland, ran unopposed.

Mike McClung was unopposed for the position of Secretary.

Dave Wilhelmsen defeated Jerry Edwards and is now Treasurer.

Larry Yeatman was elected Hanszen's representative to the Senate over Jim Hargrove and Ralph Knoohuizen. Councilman-at-large is Tom Sears, who defeated Jack Cook and Tom Wilson.

Class B representative is Richard Bannerot. The non-resident representatives of the various classes are Albert Kidd, senior; John Davis, junior; and David Pace, sophomore.

Runoffs for five Hanszen offices were staged on Tuesday. Sighting in on the vice-presidency, Don Pearson defeated Ron Jandacek, 118-102, in a race that downed Larry Bengfort on the first ballot.

ALL RESIDENT Representative positions were contested in runoffs. For the seniors, the initial ballot narrowed the field from three to two by dropping Doug Johnson; in the runoff, Howard Einspahr gained the inside track over Counce Hancock, 25-21. The junior residents eliminated Robert Zelenka last Friday, and Mike Frazier sneaked past Harry Burrow in the runoff, 32-28. The sophomores chose Carlisle Mabrey 45-26 over Harvey Sachs.

In the hotly contested race for Chief Justice, Milton Steffen fell narrowly on the first ballot, and Harvey Pollard squeaked by Richard Bowe 70-68 in the three-way runoff, only to face high man Ebb Mobley (79) in an unprecedented second run-off today.

IN JONES College, the presidential race was won by Nancy Stooksberry, a psychology major from Wortham. Other candidates for the office were Anita Jones and Gwen Bennet.

Anne Lassiter defeated Jane Scarborough for executive vice president. The new social vice-president is Pat McNamara. She was opposed by Beverly Wehking.

CHRIS KELLER ran unopposed for treasurer. Secretary is Judy Gethers. Her opponents were Lucy Wheeler and Cynthia Lyle.

Jouette McCurdy and Lucy Meinhardt are the two senior representatives. Anna Byrne is the new off-campus representative.

KAY McELHENY and Susan Bridges will vie in a runoff today for Senator. Shirley Jones was eliminated on the first ballot.

Other runoffs held today were for Sophomore and junior representatives. The two sophomore posts were contested by Jean Charles, Ann Miller, and Linda Green while the incoming juniors chose among Ann Wilson, Valerie Dunn and Barbara Lucas.

FACULTY—

(Continued from Page 1)

In other action, the faculty voted that approval to a four-year major in biochemistry and a five-year curriculum in accounting. It also gave preliminary approval to a four-year interdisciplinary program in chemical physics.

THE FACULTY also heard a progress report from Dr. E. O. Edward's Academic Planning Committee. The committee described its work as "a program of self-appraisal as a basis for constructive long-range planning."

In addition to a study of the development possibilities in all areas of teaching and research, the Academic Planning Committee intends to make "recommendations of policy and action" to the President and Board of Governors.

Tempest Winners...Lap 2!



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V. M. I.



DAVID E. LLOYD
SAN DIEGO ST.



H. H. ANDERSON
OKLA. ST. U. (Fac.)



RICHARD L. SMIT
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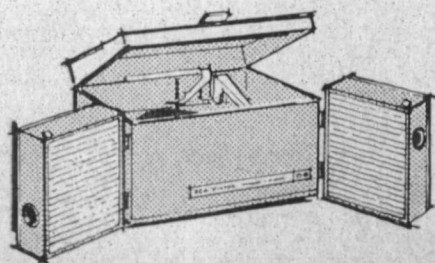
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IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



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20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. A486272 | 6. B304290 | 11. C426799 |
| 2. C356696 | 7. A622200 | 12. A441627 |
| 3. A062375 | 8. A000831 | 13. C741245 |
| 4. C628490 | 9. C050080 | 14. B443354 |
| 5. B797116 | 10. B711674 | 15. B597516 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. B896122 | 6. B507111 | 11. D801532 | 16. C079585 |
| 2. C359461 | 7. C479883 | 12. B784902 | 17. A973027 |
| 3. C669684 | 8. C688698 | 13. A151426 | 18. B315344 |
| 4. A790991 | 9. B763706 | 14. H176099 | 19. A766043 |
| 5. A537928 | 10. B468625 | 15. B429004 | 20. C031599 |

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OWLOOK Spring Has Sprung

By PAUL BURKA

Most people seem to have an affinity for spring. Not us. Spring means only one thing: the New York Yankees are about to begin their annual massacre of the American League.

As a Cleveland Indian fan (Rice, the Indians, the Colt .45's—it's a futile life), we learn to accept the anguish that comes along about June, when the Tribe starts its usual nosedive into the lower stations of the American League. Then there's Mathematical-Elimination-Day sometime in early August or thereabouts.

On second thought, we take it all back: spring does have other meanings. For one thing, the girls' P.E. classes finally vacate the gym, which they've hogged all winter, in favor of the tennis courts, which they control for the entire spring.

Hale And Hansen Not Hale And Hearty

Injuries have really crippled Owl sportsmen this month. Fred Hansen wrenched his leg and is unable to pole vault this week. He'll be out of action for Saturday's triangular meet.

Even more crippling was Billy Hale's baseball spike wound. The gash required 19 stitches to close it, and sidelined Billy for the week. Paul Piper's shoulder injury sent him to the showers for the balance of the year, too.

The two baseball injuries have cost the Owls much of their power potential in what promises to be a lean baseball campaign.

ELSEWHERE IN Rice sports,

Grid Glances: Potential, Polish, Power

The Owls hardly looked like a powerhouse unit capable of competing with Arkansas, TCU, and the University of Texas (them, again). The potential is there, but there's a lot of polish left to be applied. More on that in a later preview.

On the basketball scene George Carlisle's appointment as head coach is the logical step to take, but it's more than that. Carlisle and the late Johnny Frankie worked together beautifully, and Carlisle should continue to get a maximum performance out of the Owls in 1964.

IN INTRAMURALS

Volleyball Ends, Baseball Begins; ZEX, Casey's Crew Win Easily

By J. R. BARKER

ZEX, Casey's Crew, and Rhine's Boys won first round softball games as intramural league play got off to a wet start last week. One game was rained out and another three were played on muddy fields.

The Wednesday League saw ZEX grab the lead with an 18-2 victory over the Lucky Eleven. Big blows for the ZEX were a home run by Paul Marusov and a triple by Jim Treybig.

IN FRIDAY LEAGUE competition Casey's Crew defeated Sour Grapes 16-5. Manager Casey Burka's tactics are going to add a lot of interest to Friday softball.

In the other Friday game, Rhine's Boys were victorious over Broken Sticks, 5-2. Doubles by Kendall Rhine and Greg Hol-

TAKE HEART, Rice males. If you want to play tennis, you can always try out for the tennis varsity, which has a few courts reserved. Or you can volley under the bleachers.

Incidentally, not all of the girls intend to vacate the gym just yet, just in case a few of you boys got your hopes up too high. Two Sweet Young Things informed us the other day that the Freshmen Girls' All-Star team will challenge any all-star team that has the courage to participate in a basketball game.

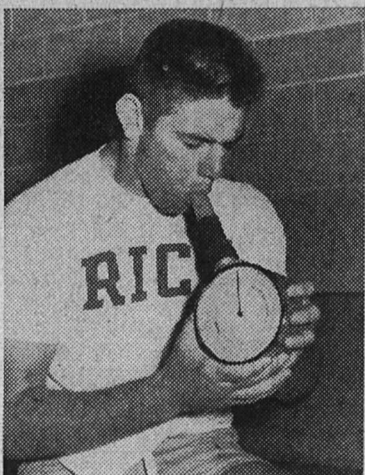
We would have suggested a random selection like, oh, Rhine...Steinkamp...Phillips...Spradling...Rodrigue, but then we forgot the rules about boys using the basketball courts only in mid-summer.

football deserves a quick look-see after the special edition last week pre-empted space reserved for the Blue-Gray game. Our main impressions were that Walter McReynolds didn't look nearly as good as the downtown papers said he did, and that Gene Walker looked much better than the same Wise Men gave him credit for doing.

But then Mac is a tested Saturday ballplayer, and Walker is only a freshman phenom, who may or may not be the greatest ballplayer ever born, but regardless could use at least one measly block.

DON'T BE surprised if the Owls switch to a 1-3-1 zone defense, with a guard underneath, and some variations on a new shuffle offense. Another prediction: the SWC will be no run-away next year.

Briefly: don't miss the tennis tourney starting tomorrow...pick of the week says Duke over Cincy in the NCAA finals...we're polishing up the old stargazer for a clairvoyant peep at the baseball pennant races in a couple of weeks...see you next week.



JOHNNY NICHOLS, Captain of the Rice football team, blows hard into Wright Peak Flow Meter. The test is being offered to all students Monday, March 25th, along with the usual chest X-ray survey by the Houston Harris County TB Association. Dr. Ray H. Skaggs, Health Service Director, urges all students to take the breathing tests. See notice on page ten.

IN RICE INVITATIONAL

McKinley, Froehling Top Seeded

The number one and number two amateur tennis players in the nation will draw the top two seeds when the annual Rice Invitational Tennis Tournament opens tomorrow morning on the Rice hard-surface courts.

Chuck McKinley and Frank Froehling are the top-ranked pair, and both will represent Trinity University, which is all but a shoo-in favorite for the team trophy. The overall strength of the Tigers is enough to scare all but an Australian: Cliff Bucholtz and Butch Newman, another well-regarded pair, play the number three and four positions.

THE RICE TOURNEY is one of the top inter-collegiate meets in the nation. Owl coach Sammy Giammalva calls it the best, because such stars as McKinley and Froehling do not appear in the NCAA.

In addition to the Trinity netters, other ranking powers who will compete are Corpus Christi University and Pan American College. Corpus

has the Palafox pair—Gabino and Antonio—of Mexico. The latter Palafox started on the Mexican Davis Cup team which upset the McKinley-led United States.

Rice will be well-represented, with Fritz Schunck, DeEdward Greer, Frank Bertram, Dale McCleary, and Jim Parker all trying for the singles crown. Most of the Southwest Conference schools will also compete, including the University of Texas and its ace Jack Kamrath.

McKINLEY WILL BE making his second appearance here within two weeks. Last Friday he blitzed Schunck in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0.

Froehling, always a gallery favorite at Rice even when playing an Owl, missed the earlier trip here while he recovered from the flu. He should be ready to go by tournament time, with his unusual no-backhand, no-volley, unbelievable forehand game.

The tourney will continue through Saturday, with the finals coming Saturday afternoon.

Weekly Review: Owls Show Class In Border Olympics

A surprising third-place finish in the Border Olympics highlighted a successful spring sports week for the Rice Owls.

The big news in baseball was the scheduled Southwest Conference opener at Waco against tough Baylor, but the rains washed that one away. It will be replayed at Waco tomorrow.

In action Tuesday the Owls unleashed a sudden extra-base barrage to smother St. Mary's of San Antonio, 5-0. Ken Schoppe pitched the shutout and was backed by home runs by Lee Raesener and Randy Kerbow.

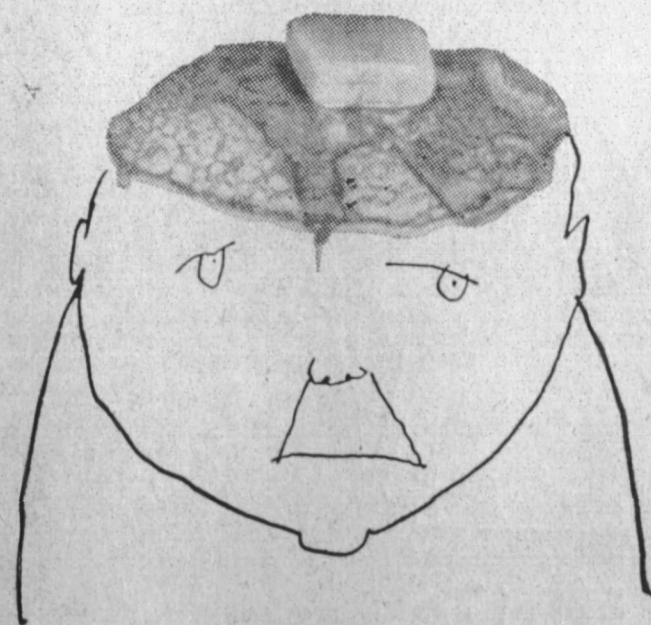
Rice grabbed the lead on Kerbow's circuit clout, and broke the game wide open when five extra base hits chased four more runs across.

The win enabled the Owls to square accounts for the week, as they dropped an earlier 14-2 game to Texas Lutheran.

The tennis team was somewhat less spectacular, but the opposition was tougher. Trinity's Tigers swept six straight matches from the Owls, losing only two sets in the process.

But the Border Olympics was a real shocker. With an all soph-

omore relay team leading the way, the Owls surprised such perpetual SWC contenders as Baylor and Texas, finishing behind only Texas A&M among its SWC rivals.



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TB X-Rays Monday

The Harris County TB Association mobile unit will visit the Rice campus, Monday, March 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to administer chest X-rays. In addition, a lung-power test will be given for the detection of emphysema, chronic bronchitis and other respiratory ills.

The mobile unit will be parked at the west end of the college parking lot across from Wiess. The cost will be fifty cents.

RECEIVES PRIESTLEY AWARD

Pitzer Granted Honorary Degree

Dr. Kenneth S. Pitzer was presented with an honorary degree by the University of California and an award for merit in chemistry this week. President Pitzer heard himself praised March 14 at Dickinson College for the "elegance and excellence" of his work in physical chemistry.

DR. PITZER was presented the Priestly Memorial Award for

"contributions to the welfare of mankind through chemistry."

The award was established at Dickinson in 1952 to honor the memory of the discoverer of oxygen and to recognize the contributions of today's men of science.

AS TWELFTH award recipient, Dr. Pitzer joined a distinguished group that includes three Nobel Prize winners, the discoverer of the wonder drug chloromycetin, and others such as Glenn T. Seaborg, now chairman of the AEC, and Edward Teller.

President Pitzer is one of five men who will receive honorary degrees at the University of California Charter Day ceremonies

at Berkeley, Friday, March 22.

U.C. PRESIDENT Clark Kerr, in naming the recipients, described each as men who have achieved world-wide distinction in their respective fields—science and education, music, diplomacy, law, and statistics.

In addition to Dr. Pitzer, President Kerr named Darius Milhaud, ranked as France's greatest living composer; George Frederick Reinhardt, U.S. Ambassador to Italy; Phil S. Gibson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of California; and Jerry Neyman, Professor of Statistics, Emeritus, and Director of the Statistical Laboratory at the Berkeley campus.

Notes -- And Notices

COLORADO SUMMER classes for college students in the major subjects in the liberal arts, along with music, art, dance, and general studies courses, are offered in the summer at Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

More than 130 courses in 23 academic departments are available during the summer session of the historic independent college of arts and sciences in the Pikes Peak Region.

Details on these and other programs in the outstanding summer session may be obtained by writing Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, Summer Session Office, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

* * *

MAJOR APPLICATIONS. Sophomores who have not received their major application forms are advised that extra copies are available in the Registrar's office.

* * *

VANDIVER ON FREEDOM—Dr. Frank A. Vandiver will speak Thursday night at 6:45 in the Baker Commons on the subject of academic freedom. He intends to relate his talk to the recent incidents at Baylor University over the cancellation of a Eugene O'Neill play in mid-run.

* * *


TELEVISION SERVICE. KHOU-TV, Channel 11, Houston, is telecasting the Mass, the central sacrifice of Roman Catholic Worship, from St. Mary's Student Center on Sunday, March 24, at 11:30 a.m. Rice students will be participating in the 9:00 a.m. taping of the dialogue services. The telecasts are being presented during the first four Sundays of Lent.

* * *

SQUARE DANCE. The Square Dance Club will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Players Announce Next Play, Winners Of Writing Contests

The Rice Players will present "As You Like It" April 25-28 for the Annual Shakespearian Festival, a Players spokesman announced Monday. The production will be directed by Bill Hardy of the Alley Theatre.

MICHAEL HOLMES, Players coordinator, will be in charge of the production, which will be held in Hamman Hall again this year. Ideas of holding the show outside as in years past were shelved due to careful consideration of perennial problems such as the weather, mosquitos, etc.

George Englesmith, Houston architect who last year designed the settings for a Canadian production of "Rigoletto," will act as special consultant for settings and technical effects. Costumes will be designed by Ann Kosek Humburg.

PROF. HARDIN CRAIG, Sr., retired Shakespearian scholar, will assist the director in interpretation during the early

weeks of rehearsal. Also assisting the director will be Roy Lyon of Bellaire High School, a graduate of the drama department at the University of Texas.

Several people are still needed for backstage work. Anyone who is interested should contact technical director Hal Bybee, campus extension 588, or one of the Players coordinators.

THE WINNER of the one-act playwriting contest, sponsored by the Players, was announced. Lawson Taitte, a freshman from Baker, won twenty-five dollars for his play, "A Growth of Lilies."

Gerald George, another Baker freshman, received the same sum for his winning entry in an essay contest conducted by the English Department in correlation with the Players production of Bertolt Brecht's Galileo last December.



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Week Emphasizes Campus Religions

Religious Emphasis Week was initiated ten years ago, mainly through the efforts of Guy McBride, then Dean of Men. Since that time, the University has brought a noted theologian to the campus every two years.

Dr. Paul Tillich of Harvard, one of the most prominent philosophers of religion in the U.S. was guest of the campus in the spring of '62.

BEFORE DR. Tillich's visit, it was the practice of the University to invite a plurality of speakers. However, with the advent of weekly chapel services, it was decided that one special guest for Religious Emphasis Week was sufficient.

The purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is to call attention to religion on campus. Rice is not unique in this effort; it is a fairly common practice of universities to set aside some special time during the year when the role of religion in the life of the student is particularly stressed.

Fondren Library Art Show Opens To All Students, Faculty, Staff

The annual Student-Faculty Art Show will be held April 30 through May 12 on the second floor of the Fondren Library. The exhibition is open to all students, faculty and staff of the university.

ENTRIES ARE being encouraged and solicited in a variety of media. Almost anything that fits into the broad general definition of Art will be accepted, i.e., paint, wood, stone, clay, ink, paper, metals, water-color, and such photographic processes as could be considered graphic art.


Artists wishing to exhibit their work anonymously may do so but names should accompany all contributions when entered.

Entries may be left with Mrs. Ola Moore, Exhibits Assistant (Map Room), the music Room desk or downstairs at the main Circulation Desk. Deadline for David Ruth, JA 9-1565, immediate all entries is Friday, April 26.

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