

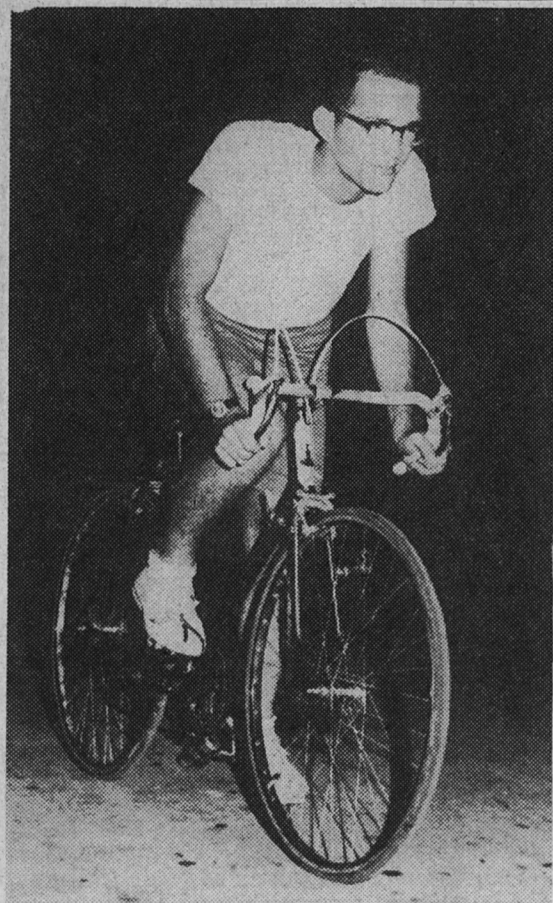
The Rice Thresher

Celebrating Rice's Semicentennial Year

Volume 50—Number 25

HOUSTON, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1963



Oh to be 21 Now That Beer Is Near

With Rondeweekend coming up in two weeks the men's colleges are all in feverish preparation for the two competitive events: the Friday night Songfest and the Saturday Beer-Bike Race.

Wiess's Jim Little and Hanszen's Gibson Anderson are shown here practicing their respective specialties.

Beer teams are working out weekly (and many are working on their own). Bike practice has been scheduled from 2 to 4 every afternoon and cars have been requested to move in a counterclockwise direction during those hours.

Three of the men's college choruses are laboring long and hard in a valiant effort to beat the vaunted vocalists from Will Rice who have captured first place honors in the Songfest for the last two years.

Men's College Study Spheres Of Authority

Two men's colleges have taken directly conflicting views toward authority over certain types of off-campus violations by their members.

The Wiess College court declined to accept jurisdiction over

Wiess Study Asks College Expansion To Equalize Size

The Wiess College Cabinet has submitted a report to the administration this week proposing an expansion of Wiess College.

"This is something we've needed for years," said Wiess President Jan Lodal. "We have no basements or rooms outside our lounge and commons for our recreational activities, or a T.V. set, or a library, or any of the other things needed by the college."

"OUR PLAN would expand the living quarters by about thirty-five beds, which would put the college at its maximum practical size. At the same time, a basement like the ones at the other colleges could be built under the new wing for our activities space," said Lodal.

"The college has plenty of room around it for an addition. Our report includes three different plans prepared by our architectural students for the new wing," he continued.

"AN EXPANSION of Wiess, (Continued on Page 7)

two college members who were involved in the recent "mooning" case which took place in Louisiana during the Easter holidays. According to S. W. Higginbotham, Dean of Students, the Wiess Court maintained that its punitive jurisdiction "does not directly cover acts committed out of state during vacation periods."

THE OTHER students were all from Will Rice College. After an eight-hour debate, that Court decided to accept jurisdiction despite constitutional questions. According to the Dean, their reasoning was that if they did not accept jurisdiction, the Dean would; therefore it would be better for the college to act.

AN EXTENSIVE explanation of the Court's position is reportedly being prepared for distribution by the College.

Dean Higginbotham said that he had not received the formal statement of Will Rice's decision, but he expected that it would not involve anything so serious as disciplinary probation.

HE INTENDS to follow any court decision by a letter to the parents of the students involved, stating that the University "definitely disapproves" such conduct, and that "next time it will be regarded much more seriously."

Asked on what grounds the University could exercise judicial authority over off-campus vacation offenses, the Dean explained that a student's "character and conduct are a matter of

(Continued on Page 3)

New Jones Hours

Enthusiastic applause was the appetizer last night as College President Nancy Stooksberry made a pre-dinner announcement of a new midnight curfew for all Jones residents.

The new curfew, which will be applicable on Sunday through Friday evenings, will be in effect for the remainder of the semester. It was granted by Dr. Alma Lowe, Dean of Women, yesterday afternoon.

Her action came at the request of the Jones Cabinet, and was a direct result of the newly extended Library hours.

Five Performances Scheduled For Players' 'As You Like It'

The Rice Players open a five-performance run of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" tomorrow evening in Hamman Hall. The production, directed by Bill Hardy of the Alley Theatre, will star Gretchen Vik, Mike Cox, Arthur Grosser, Harry Guffee, and Tracy Clark. The show will run nightly at 8:15 through Saturday, with performances at 2 and 7 Sunday.

THERE WILL be no reserved seats, as announced earlier, and seats will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Students are advised that if the usual Saturday night crowd develops, many will have to be turned away, and are urged to consider other performances. Season ticket holders, however, will have a special section reserved for them if they arrive before five minutes until curtain time.

Tickets for the production are

Senate Votes On NSA Study; Immediate Use For New Song

Rice and the National Student Association were the subject of Sunday's Senate Executive Committee meeting. The Committee approved a proposal to establish a study group, under the chairmanship of Hanszen Councilman Tom Sears, which will investigate N.S.A. and make a report to the Senate.

The Senate will vote on whether to approve the plan at its meeting tonight.

SEARS WAS chosen to head the committee, S.A. President Mike Jaffe said, because he was "unprejudiced" on the subject. The group will confer with other schools which have dropped out of N.S.A., as well as with current members.

Colleges Crowded, Governments Plan Room Procedure

Spring and room assignment time have returned, bringing with them blue skies, flurries of activity and premonitions of disaster.

In Wiess College, housing chairman Carroll Keilers sees a possible student excess of 26. No definite plans have been made and room assignments are being delayed until a study can be made.

BAKER MASTER Carl Wischmeyer reports that if the percentage of summer drop-outs and incoming freshmen is as anticipated, then Baker will be five over capacity. In this case, those living on campus will be determined by a drawing.

Jones College met last night to discuss the prospects of the room assignment policy. A drawing will be held later to determine the 12 girls proportionately from among the incoming sophomore, junior, and senior classes who will live in the T.W.U. dormitories as a solution to the room shortage.

WILL RICE room assignments will be made after Rondetlet. Statistics are now being gathered on all relevant factors such as prospective dropouts and incoming freshmen.

Hanszen College expects an overcrowding problem also. According to President Jerry Hanson, "We feel that in order to further the college system, we must take into consideration each individual's relationship to the college."

EVERY INDIVIDUAL in the college intending to live on campus (Continued on Page 3)

Jaffe expected that the report could not be made before the end of May, in which case Rice might pay one-fourth of its yearly dues, thus continuing in membership until the N.S.A. Congress this summer.

"I DON'T intend to take any further action beyond this until the study group can make its report and the Senate and student body can express their opinion on it," he said. The objective of remaining in N.S.A. until after the Congress is to see what, if any, reforms are made.

Jaffe said that he did not know if Rice would send any delegates to the Congress. Traditionally, the S. A. President and the Thresher Editor have attended as Rice's delegates.

* * *

Plans are also under way to begin playing the new alma-mater as the Rice school song immediately, Jaffe told The Thresher. He said that the new song would be played at all customary events, including graduation, academic processions, and next fall's football games.

IF THERE seems to be any doubt as to whether students continue to approve the song after it is played, Jaffe expressed his hope that the Senate would be willing to entertain a student petition to refer the song to another vote in the spring. Should the referendum fail, the Alma Mater Committee could be charged with the responsibility of making a new proposal.

But Jaffe expected that the new song would continue to enjoy the overwhelming support it now has. "I hope," he said, "that every member of the student body will take time to learn the words of the new song and sing it next year with vigor. The school that sings together, stays together, you know."



ALAS, POOR SHAKESPEARE—Bill Hardy, Director of this year's Shakespeare Festival makes notes during a rehearsal in Hamman.

The Humanities—A Further Word

I. Notes Toward Defining The Problem

In answer to student queries and Thresher editorials this year, administration representatives have consistently followed the line that "any talk about downgrading the liberal arts at Rice in favor of science is nonsense." But despite such public assurance, the humanities still seem precariously close to second-rate status on campus. The latest indication of this disturbing trend is President Pitzer's interview in the March Alumni magazine.

Fully ninety per cent of the interview is devoted to discussion of non-humanities projects. The program which the President outlined for the next ten years includes a single item in the humanities—aside from that, Rice can expect a space science department, exploration in molecular biology, psychology, and an interdepartmental program in behavioral science. Political science is mentioned as an area for immediate action, but the fine arts receive only this comment: "I don't know what we may do in the fine arts area. We shall try to strengthen this. It depends partly on special support." The Shepherd School of Music

currently has a substantial endowment; yet little has been done to expand its program in several years. Why, for instance, has not a liaison with the Houston Symphony Orchestra been effected—a liaison which could produce lectures and instruction on the Rice campus?

The question to be raised here involves concerted action—or the lack of it—to improve the humanities. Perhaps our criticisms are too early; perhaps the fruits of work on the Rice liberal arts program will begin to appear in the next few years. We hope so. But if solutions are planned to the problem, and if money is needed to achieve these solutions, we must regard this interview as a missed opportunity. For little indication is given—to an audience of alumni—that the humanities at Rice need quick and generous help. Rice should either take definite steps toward fulfilling the financial and philosophical commitment to the humanities that logically follows from its public position, or it should redraft its customary assurances to fit the facts.

II. Notes Toward Providing A Solution

One area in which Rice might begin to build up the humanities is in the area of enrollment. Contributing as much as anything to the University's failure to establish a flourishing humanities program is the fact that only a fraction of its humanities students can be found in the men's colleges. Last year, for example, out of a total graduating class of 173 in the men's colleges, only 32 were regular humanities students. Divide that figure into four colleges, divide it again into residents and nonresidents, and you begin to have a picture of the intellectual isolation that faces the male humanities undergraduate at Rice. Even adding the 34 behavioral science majors (all in Eco-B.A.—there were no anthropology, psychology, or sociology majors) the humanities students are still hopelessly outnumbered by the cumulative weight of 84 pure science, math, and engineering majors, 16 P-E's, and 7 architects.

Let there be no mistake: personal friendships cross the bounds of major, and it is fully desirable that they do; but the fact remains that the handful of humanities majors in the men's colleges cannot be expected to sustain a successful University program. Much of a liberal arts education comes from out-of-class discussions; and to have bull-sessions, first you have to have people.

A proposed solution which would go a long way toward getting rid of this problem has been making faculty rounds lately. It is: an increase of 100 in Rice's enrollment—to be composed entirely of undergraduate humanities majors for the men's colleges. This plan would more than quadruple the number of male humanities students, and contribute mightily toward an atmosphere in the colleges congenial to people whose interests lie in this direction.

Another possible improvement which also seems to have some faculty support is the proposed reduction of the humanities major's academic load to four courses. At Rice, the humanities student is lectured at too much; he needs time to read and to think. At schools whose programs are comparable with what Rice's ought to be, he gets this time.

Should the University see fit to accept these two plans—an increase in male humanities students and a revised load of four courses for all humanities majors—it will have made a sincere and deeply significant attempt to establish the humanities on a sound foundation. Once this is done, Rice may have less difficulty in retaining the excellent faculty members it has been able to attract.

The College Without Space

Wiess College has for years labored under the burden of not having the space in which to carry on the cultural, social and recreational activities which distinguish a college from a mere dormitory. Unlike the other men's colleges, Wiess has no place to put a study room, a television room, a library; there is no place for a pool table of music room. Its vending machines collect rust on an outside concourse. Its single, forlorn ping-pong table occupies the master's garage.

At a time when there is some question as to whether even Will Rice, Baker and Hanszen will have the facilities to carry on their expanding activities, the problem at Wiess approaches total absurdity. Something must be done immediately.

The Wiess College Cabinet this week submitted a report to President Pitzer which contains an urgent request for additional space. It is a modest proposal, one which would merely make Wiess' facilities equal to those of the other men's colleges.

This proposal of the Wiess Cabinet must be approved. Without the bare minimum of facilities included in their proposal, Wiess can scarcely hope to carry out the broad program needed to justify its existence as a college. —H. R. K.

The Thresher Is Happy

Sometimes our preoccupation with the so-called major issues causes many of us to overlook reasonable changes quietly made, which make Rice more pleasant and convenient for its students. The extension of Library and Jones hours to midnight six times a week are two such changes. Extending the Jones curfew to match the new library hours makes good sense, and it is indicative of real concern for the students that Dean Lowe acted so quickly to make this change. The Thresher sincerely commends all those responsible for bringing about both changes. —E. J. K.

The Rice Thresher

The Rice Thresher, the official student newspaper of Rice University, is published weekly from September to May except during holiday recesses and examination periods, and when unusual circumstances warrant a special issue. The opinions expressed are those of the student staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University administration.

Member Associated Collegiate Press, United States Student Press Association.

Telephone JA 8-4141 extension 221. Stories may be submitted by phone or in person at the Thresher offices, second floor of Rice Memorial Center.

After-hours advertising: phone JA 8-7478.

After-hours news stories: phone JA 4-5875.

EDITOR Griffin Smith
ASSOCIATE ED. Eugene Keilin
MANAGING ED. Richard Darilek
NEWS EDITOR Gary Hanovich
SPORTS EDITOR Paul Burka

BUSINESS MGR. Dan Tompkins
EDITORIAL ASST. Hugh Rice Kelly
EDITORIAL ASST. Bill Lieblich
EDITORIAL ASST. Debby Romotsky
EDITORIAL ASST. Fryar Calhoun



THRESHING-IT-OUT

Offenbach Doubts Authority On Off-Campus Infractions

To the Editor:

The question of to where the authority of the University extends must be settled, once and for all. In the recent "mooning" case, the Hand of Higginbotham reached out over four hundred miles to punish the offenders (or, rather, to turn them over to their Colleges.) Where is one safe from University punishment?

IF A CRIMINAL offense is committed, if legal procedures are taken against a person, then it seems fair enough that the University dismiss him. But if no governmental body has anything to say against him, for what reasons can Rice punish him?

If there were a uniform code of jurisdiction, then one could not complain as much. But certain deeds bring down her wrath. It would be much fairer, much more sensible, of the University if she confined her jurisdiction to acts performed on the campus and let the legally appointed authorities take care of other matters. The protection of "the Rice image" is not nearly as important as the protection of the individual from arbitrary punishment.

—STEFAN OFFENBACH

—Hanszen '65

Voting Procedure Election Publicity Are Condemned

To the Editor:

I am one of the few people who knew about and were concerned about the extreme mis-handling of the recent election of Class B graduate representatives to the Honor Council. Since the entire matter was mentioned only in a brief, superficially flippant manner in the last issue of the Thresher, I feel compelled to bring it to the attention of the rest of the student body.

First may I describe some of the discrepancies in the handling of the election.

1) THE ELECTION received virtually no publicity, and many voters did not know the names of the three candidates until they arrived at the polls.

2) THE ELECTION committee members themselves were somewhat puzzled as to how the election should be conducted. They apparently never agreed among themselves whether the only candidate who filed for the office during the regular filing period should be considered

elected or whether his name should appear on the special election ballot with the names of the two candidates who filed during the extended filing period. One member of this confused committee then had the ballots prepared to include the names of all three candidates.

3) SOME MEMBERS of the election committee understood that one of the two Honor Council positions was to be filled by the candidate who filed during the regular period. They subsequently told voters (including me) to vote for only one candidate—one of the two who filed late. Other committee members told voters to vote for two of the three candidates.

4) THIS DISCREPANCY was not discovered until the committee members were counting the votes. They were a bit perturbed but overcame this feeling by deciding that, if the candidate who filed first had received enough votes to be elected in spite of the obvious handicap of potential voters' being told not to vote for him, then they would accept the results of the election as if it had been conducted properly. Such was the case; and even the Dean of Students was persuaded that, for the sake of expediency, the results of this irregular election should be considered valid.

5) WHEN THE matter was brought up in the Senate meeting April 17, the election committee members stood as a group against any measure to correct this irregular situation. Some other members of the Senate said they voted to accept the aborted election results merely because the election did not seem important enough to bother with a second election. The Senate then approved by a margin of one vote the results of the election as submitted by the election committee.

MY PROTEST, then is against the members of the election committee, who, through their incompetence, created the situation and then allowed it to exist; those senators who felt no responsibility to protect the integrity of our election system; (Continued on Page 6)

SA PRESIDENT

No NSA Action Yet Pending SA Inquiry

By MIKE JAFFE



Last Sunday afternoon the Executive Committee of the Student Association decided to take no immediate action with respect to Rice's membership in the United States National Student Association (NSA). We felt that it is our first obligation to properly inform ourselves, the members of the Student Senate, and the Stuednt Association at-large as to the pros and cons of NSA per se as well as to other issues . . . several of them more basic than our membership in NSA.

First, we must come to some conclusion as to whether or not we want to commit ourselves to any national student association. Should we decide that we do . . . what are the alternatives to NSA—existant and proposed? . . . what has each of these aletrnatives to offer? . . . what are the shortcoming of each?

IN LIGHT OF the answers to these questions—how does NSA compare? . . . what are its merits? . . . what are its demerits? . . . what reasonable expectation can we hold for change and improvement? Then again our committment to belong to a national student association must be reaffirmed and a decision rendered as to with which—if any—organization we shall associate.

To gather the answers to these and several other pertinent questions I am going to recommend—with the endorsement of the Executive Committee — and that the Senate form a committee of from two or three . . . a committee composed of individuals who do not hold any preconceived notions as to the action that the Rice Student Association should take; but individuals

who will conduct the inquiry with open and inquisitive minds.

The reason then for the Executive Committee recommendation to refrain from any action is to insure that whatever decision is reached by educated individuals . . . individuals aware of their wants and the alternatives with which they may satisfy these wants.

JUDICIARY—

(Continued from Page 1) moment to the University."

THE UNIVERSITY would not admit students whose moral character and judgement was questionable, he said; therefore, it has the right to exercise authority over them at any time they are enorlled.

"If you're a thief off campus in the holidays, you're still a thief," he said. "The University cannot ignore this." The "moon-ing" case, in the Dean's judgment, comes under the same principle.

Rondecorrection

There will be no charge for admission to the Songfest on Friday night of Rondolet weekend (May 3-4), instead of the \$1.75 charge reported inaccurately in last week's Thresher.

The original decision was to charge \$.75 for the event, but Del Lohr told the Thresher this week that the college had decided to make no charge.

Tickets for the entire weekend are \$5.50 per couple (including Songfest and Dance tickets), and individual tickets to the Friday dance are \$1.50.

Complete Cleaning
Laundry Service

Sunset Cleaners

1706 Sunset JA 4-7648
Checks Cashed

Electronics Paper Given At Dallas By Wischmeyer

Carl R. Wischmeyer, Professor of Electrical Engineering, was one of the principal speakers at the 15th Annual Southwest Institute of Radio Engineers Conference and Electronics Show last week in Dallas.

Professor Wischmeyer, chairman of the SWIRECO convention on the Rice campus last year, delivered a paper on Radio-Frequency Cable Performance Measurement and served as moderator of a discussion on lumped parameter systems and circuits.

KAY'S LOUNGE
JANELLE BLACK
2324 BISSONNET

'ONE'S A MEAL'

Brooks System Sandwich Shops
Fine Food For Everyone

2520 Amherst
IN THE VILLAGE

9307 Stella Link
IN STELLA LINK CENTER

9047 So. Main

2128 Portsmouth

5422 Richmond Rd.

ROOMS—

(Continued from Page 1)

pus will fill out an application stating reasons why he should stay on campus. Rooms will then be assigned on the basis of the results of a committee of graduating seniors.

Certain groups will be exempt from being considered in this fashion. The positions of those who hold positions of responsibility in the college and non-Houston freshmen will not be subject to review.

"Houston freshmen will be allowed to live on campus if at all possible," said Hanson.

SUMMER JOBS

Send now for list of 1000 Summer employers. Camps, hotels, U.S., Canada, Mexico. \$1.00 to Stanley Assocs., Box 2144, Phila. 3, Pa.

TIMES BARBER SHOP

In the Village

Flattop Specialty

2434 Times
JA 8-9440

REI

Yes or no??

SENIOR CLASS PICNIC

ATASCOCITA COUNTRY CLUB
SUNDAY, APRIL 28

Members of the Class of 1964 may purchase their Senior Class rings on Thursday and Friday of this week (April 24 and 25) from 9-1 each day in the lounge area across from Sammy's in the RMC. A five dollar deposit will be required at this time.

THE SIGN TO BUILD YOUR FUTURE ON !



6135 KIRBY DRIVE



5225 BELLAIRE BLVD.

the look of love...

captured forever in the pure lines

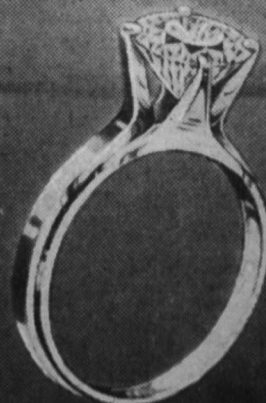
of our new diamond solitaire...

all you ever dreamed of... so much

more than just a ring.

Including federal tax, \$300

Corrigan's



923 MAIN • UNIVERSITY VILLAGE • RIVER OAKS • POST OAK CENTER • SHARPSTOWN

LAMAR LANES

2727 TIMMONS
At 3600 Block
of Westheimer

MO 4-1454

"Where Intramural
Bowling Is Held"

PITZER MEMORANDUM

Areas Of Responsibility Defined

The "responsibilities and inter-relations of those persons or groups responsible for student life and conduct" were set forth in a memorandum recently issued over the signature of Rice President K. S. Pitzer.

According to the memorandum, the masters of the residential colleges are broadly charged with

full responsibility for student life within their colleges. Their duties include maintaining an effective student government, promoting a vigorous cultural life, and insuring the observance of "proper social amenities within the colleges."

THE MASTERS "are primarily advisers and counselors and are not disciplinary officers, though they may exercise authority of this nature when the occasion requires," the memo said.

Final responsibility for room assignments lies with the masters, although the memorandum stresses that "it is expected that the College government will participate actively in establishing the criteria of selection and in the routine administration of policy."

Two of the memo's nine paragraphs are devoted to disciplinary procedure. "Routine disciplinary matters relating to members of the men's colleges will be handled by the College courts and reported to the College Masters in accordance with the internal arrangements of each

College.

"MATTERS INVOLVING violations of University rules will, if possible, be handled by the College court concerned (or the Inter College Court, where appropriate). In such matters, unless obviously routine, the sentences imposed shall be referred through the College Master to the Dean of Students for approval before being carried into effect.

"The more severe sentences involving suspension or dismissal will be referred by the Dean of Students to the President for approval. In certain cases, involving special legal or psychiatric factors or where disclosure of the offense would bring unusual embarrassment to the student and his parents, the Dean of Students after consultation with the President may take direct disciplinary action. In all cases he will inform the College Master and the College President concerned."

In the case of Jones College, the memo states that Residence Supervisors "are expected to report routine violations to the College Residence Committee, which in turn reports to the Dean of Women for purposes of information and disciplinary action."

THE DEAN OF Students has responsibility for the Student Association, student publications, all student organizations except the College governments and those organizations restricted to women, parking and campus traffic, and general campus security.

"The Literary Societies, so
(Continued on Page 10)

Diplomat, Music, Film To Highlight City Israeli Week

Mr. David Ben-Dov, Educational Attache of the Israeli Embassy in Washington, will speak on "Israel in the Middle East," in the Fondren Library Lounge May 2 at 8:15 pm.

THE LECTURE, part of Israel Week in Houston, is under the sponsorship of the Houston chapter of the Israeli Students' Organization in the U.S. A film, "The Wilderness of Zion," will be shown immediately following Mr. Ben-Dov's presentation.

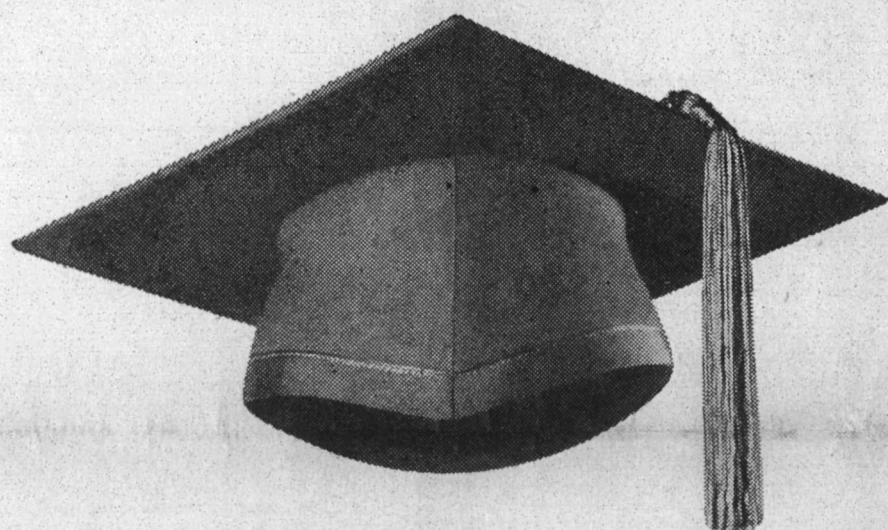
Israeli Week in Houston will also feature an evening of Israeli songs and dances April 29 at 8:15 pm in the Cullen Auditorium at the University of Houston. Starring Rakhel Hadas, the Gardners, and the Festival Folk Dancers, the program is open to all Rice students and faculty members without admission charge.

Young Democrats To Plot Strategy, Hear Yarborough

The newly-chartered Rice Young Democrats will hold a meeting tonight at the Texas Observer Hall, 2131 Welch.

Don Yarborough, prominent Houston attorney and former candidate for governor, will deliver an informal talk on "The Liberal Position in Texas Politics." Yarborough, one of last year's Life Magazine's "Hundred Young Men To Watch," is one of the leaders of the liberal wing of Texas's Democratic Party.

After Yarborough's talk, the club will hold what was described by YD President Edwin Burton as a "strategy conference" in anticipation of next month's state Young Democrat Convention. Refreshments, including soft drinks and beer, will be served.



Guess who offered me an executive position with a leading organization, where I'll get good pay, further my education, and enjoy world travel?



My uncle.

In this case, nepotism's a pretty good idea. But of course you've got to measure up to get it. To be admitted to Air Force Officer Training School, you've got to be a good student with skills or aptitudes we can use.

Air Force OTS is an intensive three-month course leading to a commission as a second lieutenant. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team—and be a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort.

Here's a chance for ambitious college men and women to assume great responsibility. It's a fine opportunity to serve your country, while you get a flying head start on the technology of the future.

We welcome your application for OTS now—but this program may not be open to you in a year or so. If you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information about Air Force OTS from your local Air Force recruiter.

U. S. Air Force

STADIUM LOUNGE

2417 TIMES

FOR THE BEST:

HI FI
STEREO
FM
TAPE

audio
center
inc

1424 Westheimer

JA 6-2166

Gifts To Wear
Easily Mailed Anywhere!



● In The Village
2519 University Blvd.
JA 8-1509

Also Bellaire MO 5-5557

FUN
MONEY
EXCITEMENT
A SUMMER JOB

No room for boredom when you're a KELLY GIRL. Each assignment takes you to a different office, a new experience.

If you are an experienced office girl wanting part time or intermittent work, call or stop in to see if you qualify for our staff.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
KEY PUNCH
ALL OFFICE SKILLS
TOP PAY
—NO CHARGE
KELLY GIRLS
INC.

404 South Coast Bldg.
Houston CA 4-6341
101 W. Bird at Shaver
Pasadena GR 3-5587

Rice Hosts N.F.L. High School Debate Tournament In June

By LYN MARTIN

On June 24-27, the Rice campus will be the scene of the annual national high school speech tournament sponsored by the National Forensic League.

The N.F.L. is a national high school speech fraternity which sponsors the tournament for winners of N.F.L. district and state contests. This year the South Texas-Louisiana District will be hosting the tournament.

"THE EXECUTIVE council of the N.F.L. wanted to have the tournament in Houston because of the space center and because of Houston's good reputation in speech activities. Also, Houston's schools hold large invitational tournaments, so size and local support would be no problem in handling the national tournament," explains Jerry Callahan, tournament chairman.

Over 300 contestants and almost 200 coaches and other adults will attend. Contestants will participate in debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and dramatic interpretation contests, and also in a Student Congress. They will live on the Rice campus during the tournament.

PLANS FOR THE tournament include a welcoming address by Dr. Croneis at the first assembly and a banquet on Monday, June 24 in the RMC. The final debate and the awards presentation will be held in Hamman Hall Thursday, June 27.

Rice students who have participated in former national tournaments include Eugene Keilin, Ray Needham, Eddie Price, and Ronnie Williams.

Mr. Callahan asked that any Rice student interested in judging call Mrs. Jean Boles, debate coach at Sam Houston High School. The public is invited to hear the contests.

Can't Tell Players In Political Game Without Program

EDITORS NOTE: A recent issue of the Ladies Home Journal has an article entitled "How to Tell a Democrat from a Republican." The following are some excerpts.

Democrats seldom make good polo players. They would rather listen to Bela Bartok. The people you see come out of white wooden churches are Republicans.

DEMOCRATS buy most of the books that have been banned somewhere. Republicans form censorship committees and read them as a group.

Republicans are likely to have fewer but larger debts that cause them no concern. Democrats owe a lot of bills. They don't worry either.

REPUBLICANS employ exterminators. Democrats step on the bugs.

Republicans have governesses for their children. Democrats have grandmothers.

Democrats name their children after currently popular sports figures, politicians and entertainers. Republican children are named after their parents or grandparents, according to where the most money is.

Republicans tend to keep their shades down, although there is seldom any reason why they should. Democrats ought to, but don't.

REPUBLICANS study the financial pages of the newspapers. Democrats put them in the bottom of the bird cage.

Republicans raise dahlias, Dalmations and eyebrows. Democrats raise Airedales, kids and taxes.

Republican boys date Democratic girls. They plan to marry Republican girls, but feel they're entitled to a little fun first.

Republicans sleep in twin beds—some even in separate rooms. That is why there are more Democrats.

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL--

(Continued from Page 1)

PROFESSOR CAMDEN discussed the play from the viewpoint of the Shakespearean scholar comparing the play with others of the bard's comedies.

Duncan, Fox Professor of Sociology, saw the play as a representation of problems of social hierarchy and communication. Shakespeare, through his art, was able to create a framework for communication between nobles and peasants, Dukes and shepherds, etc., which could exist only through the mechanism of the drama. Hence the exiled Duke Senior, living in the Forest of Arden, can share his table with all the inhabitants of the forest equally.

HARDY, AS director, was concerned less with the theoretical considerations than with the practical problem of adapting a sixteenth century play for the greatest enjoyment of modern audiences. Of course, many problems arise from the archaity of much of the language and the sheer length of the play, both of which can be helped by cutting or rewriting wordy or extraneous passages and references which

have lost or changed their meaning since Shakespeare's time. But beyond this, the episodic nature of the plot may tend to make a performance seem choppy if left untampered with.

Thus, some scenes have been combined with others concerned with the same plot elements and some rearranging has been done, thereby making the action flow more smoothly as well as eliminating the necessity for additional set changes.

ENGLESMITH discussed the

difficulty of staging a play which may originally have been performed at court, in an ale house, or on a lawn as well as in the Globe Theatre itself, still a far cry from modern theatres.

The set designer must of course meet the physical requirements of the production, including frequent changes of location, but in addition to this he is faced with the problem of creating a visual image which will function as a harmonious framework for the action and language of the play.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

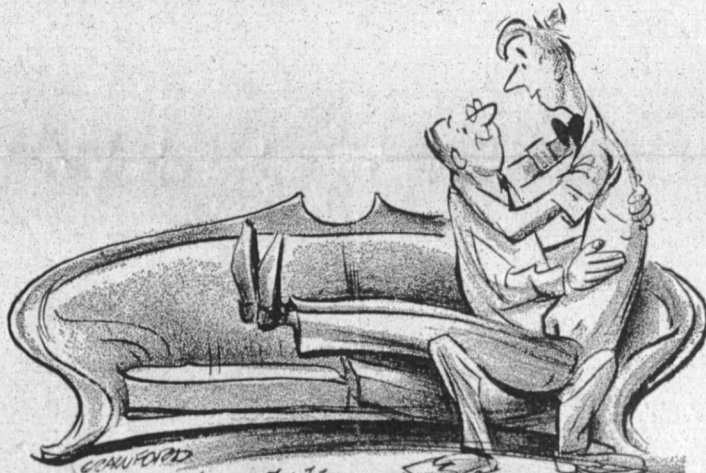
FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



He's still not too old

I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobaccoists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

'63 Campanile Beauties Picked

Movie and television star Bob Cummings has chosen the ten Beauties to be featured in the Vanity Fair section of the '63 Campanile, from photographs of the twenty finalists. Four sophomores, three freshmen, two juniors, and one senior are among the winners.

In order of Mr. Cummings' selection, they are: Becky Cardiff, Cynthia Hood, Dorothy Camp, Lynn Russell, Linda Roseberry, Barbara Lucas, Marcia Pieper, Karen Haynes, Mary Byron Williams, and Danna Holmes.

ONLY ONE of the 1963 Beauties, Marcia Pieper, has appeared in the beauty section before. However, four previous winners hold down the first four Runnerup positions. These are Ann Pierce, Kathleen Much, Elaine Hord, and Harriett Hyatt.

Other finalists were Peggy Saunders, Norma Markam, Karen Jones, Patti Lewis, Anna Byrne, and Janet Longston.

BERNARD GOLD

Dispensing Optician
"Contact Lenses"
2525 Rice Blvd.
JA 4-3676

WADEMAN'S

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

3256 Westheimer
JA 6-1231

DEAN'S GROCERETTE

Southgate & Travis

BEER
ICE
SOFT DRINKS

COLOR THIS MAN SHARP!

for the prom
he rents a
new, stylish,
TUX
from
AL'S
FORMAL WEAR

special student rates.



AL'S
FORMAL WEAR

NOW 2 CONVENIENT
LOCATIONS
FOR YOUR
TUXEDO RENTAL

DOWNTOWN
1119 LAMAR AT
SAN JACINTO
CA 4-4195

MONTCLAIR CENTER
5514 WESLEYAN
AT RICHMOND ROAD
MO 6-2249

DROMGOOLE'S TYPEWRITER SHOP

In the Village
Typewriters . Calculators
Adding Machines . Repairs
Rentals . Sales

JA 2-4323 2482 Bolsover
JA 9-9226

Two doors from Post Office

THRESHING--

(Continued from Page 2)

The Thresher, which has neglected to publicize the mishandling of this election; and those students who have felt no concern in the matter.

I am not judging which decision the election committee

should have made initially concerning whose names should be on the ballot. Neither am I disturbed about the particular persons who were chosen as a result of this mis-election to represent the fifth-year class on the Honor Council.

RATHER, I AM concerned that this student body shall al-

low a tradition which we profess to value so highly—that of the election of our leaders by popular vote—to be treated so lightly. I am disturbed that any election shall ever be regarded as insignificant simply because it involves an almost-forgotten segment of our student body, the Class B graduates. I regret

that the election of members to the Honor Council, which we have vested with so much trust and responsibility, should be conducted so irresponsibly. I wonder at the lack of concern of those who will allow this situation to exist simply for the sake of expediency.

—PATRICIA WADDY '63

Room Availability Threatens System, Argues Browne

To the Editor:

Last week the Thresher printed an editorial bemoaning the poor quality for the housing at Rice, for the money it costs. Now, however, a more important issue seems to be the availability of this housing.

At Wiess, where I have been told that the situation is not as bad as elsewhere, 28 out of 158 non-freshmen applicants will not be able to obtain housing simply because there are not enough facilities. This number assumes a minimum number of out of town freshman applicants, so it will almost surely be higher

The university has done a great deal of talking about building an additional college, but would it not be better if these colleges were built before the students to fill them were admitted to the University?

Where also does this leave our much lauded college program, when 28 people, some of whom are surely interested in working for and helping the college system fulfill its potentialities, are forced to move off campus? All in all this overfilling of the facilities seems a ridiculous policy in which the students are the greatest losers.

—CARTER BROWNE
Wiess '65

Maintenance Man, Wife, Reflect On Years With Rice

J. C. Callahan, maintenance man at the Civil Engineering Lab, was retired March 15. He and his wife asked for an opportunity to express their appreciation to the Rice faculty and students. We print their open letter below.—Ed.

To the Editor:

To Dr. James R. Sims, Dr. M. H. Thibodeaux, Dr. John Merwin, Dr. Nat W. Krah, Mr. H. J. Salani, Mr. Jay Weidler, and all other members of Rice University faculty, students of Rice University, and friends of J. C. Callahan.

FIRST OR ALL, we want to express our deepest gratitude, and appreciation to a very noble friend, and former professor of Rice University, one we humbly and faithfully served, love and respect, and honor now, Mr. L. B. Ryon.

Words are inadequate now to say and express our feelings of very deep appreciation to you, and to this great institution of learning, Rice University. There are tender memories linked within every spot of the beautiful campus. Appreciation and tender, sincere feelings of our love, respect, and endless memories, for the opportunity of working, and serving you has a place in each hall and building on the campus. * * *

MAY WE SAY "Our Appreciation" and highest respect are in these simple words. When we make this expression, "We will miss all of you and Rice University," we would put much emphasis on the words, much more than human speech can express.

May God bless each of you and continue to help you and others to make Rice University a greater university for other youth of "Our Great Country."

Your Sincere Friends,
J. C. and Mary Lina Callahan

Tempest Winners...Lap 3!



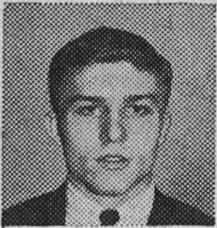
Gary L. Lewis
U. of San Fran.



John V. Erhart
Loras College



Byron D. Groff
Penn State



D. B. MacRitchie
U. of Michigan



J. L. Millard, Jr.
Ft. Hays State



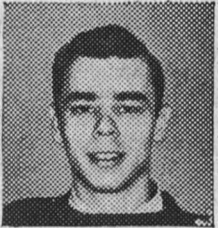
J. O. Gallegos, III
U. of New Mexico



N.T.G. Rosania S.
Kansas State



James W. Todd
Valparaiso U. (Staff)



W. T. Oliver
Lafayette College



Justin C. Burns
St. Bonaventure U.



Edward R. Wassel
Clarkson College



Morris S. Boyer
U. of Georgia



LE MANS
America's hottest new sports convertible!



G. J. Tamalivich
Worcester Poly (Staff)



Ancil K. Nance
Portland State

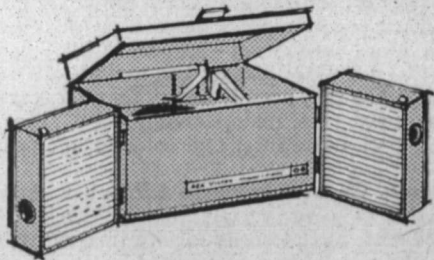


P. S. Holder, Jr.
St. Mary's U.

Did you win in Lap 4?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 20 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate. Girls! You may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 27, 1963 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 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.)

LAP 4...
20 WINNING NUMBERS!
25 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. D328872 | 6. A818471 | 11. C191819 | 16. A112433 |
| 2. B552083 | 7. C175380 | 12. A078603 | 17. A337477 |
| 3. B631155 | 8. A131483 | 13. D215452 | 18. C467893 |
| 4. D148138 | 9. C702472 | 14. A609159 | 19. B911494 |
| 5. C591755 | 10. A909791 | 15. C613177 | 20. B482160 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B381031 | 6. A139564 | 11. C527240 | 16. A237594 | 21. B402208 |
| 2. A260110 | 7. C373057 | 12. D799966 | 17. A127588 | 22. B792561 |
| 3. A681037 | 8. A713453 | 13. B335471 | 18. B686223 | 23. B145355 |
| 4. B746597 | 9. C831403 | 14. C033935 | 19. B521492 | 24. C402919 |
| 5. A491651 | 10. B985589 | 15. C757103 | 20. A057655 | 25. B707528 |

L&M
GRAND PRIX
50

Get with the winners...
far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!



Men's Colleges Make Choices For Honorary, Service Groups

Wiess, Hanszen, Baker and Will Rice colleges have recently announced appointments to College honorary and service organizations.

The Wiess College Fellows, a self-perpetuating body selected on the basis of academic achievement and service to the college, include thirteen new members, all seniors next year: John Bassler, a Math major; Gary Hanovich, History; Dean Harris, English; Don Kirks, Biology; Doug Kleinmann, Physics; Don Lewis, History; Jan Lodal, C.E.; Chipper Loggie, Ch.E.; Don Longcope, M.E.; Hal McKinney, Eco-B.A.; Tim Mock, Physics; Jerry Naylor, E.E.; and Bill Randol, M.E.

THE WILL RICE Fellows, all seniors, are selected exclusively on the basis of their academic records. They are: David Vanderschel, a Math major; Preston Staats, E.E.; Larry Phillips, P.E.; Bob Butner, Psychology; Tim Yardley, Chemistry; Robert Cronin, M.E.; Lee Baker, C.E.; Tip Taylor, English; David Gilliam, M.E.; Don Stockwell, Chemistry; Will Harris, Philosophy; Albert Lowey-Ball, History; Larry Russel, C.E.; and Richard Gancham, a Biology major.

The Baker College Mentors, selected by the Baker Cabinet on the basis of advisory and organ-

izational talent, include: Randy Bailey, senior ('64) Biology major; Garrett Boone, junior major; Mike Derkacz, junior Economics major; John Franks, junior Math major; Stewart Glass, junior Eco-B.A. major; Dennis Hamill, senior Chemistry major; Don Hasty, junior Biology major; David Head, senior Biology major; Bruce Herron, junior Economics major; Richard Juday, senior Physics major; John Mitchell, fifth-year E.E.; and Steve Smith, a junior E.E.

THE HANSZEN College Senior Advisers, selected in the same manner as Baker, include: Arnold Atkins, Biology; Larry Bengfort, History; John Couch and Doug Harlan, English; Ron Jandacek, Chemistry; Mike McClung, Biology; Don Pearson, English; Harvey Pollard, Biology; Bart Rice and Jim Schultz, Biology; Tom Wilson, E.E.; and Larry Yeatman, Philosophy. All will be seniors next year except Harlan, McClung, Rice and Yeatman, who

will be juniors.

Each of these groups directs Freshman Orientation and serve as advisors to the freshmen throughout the year. The Fellows of Wiess and Will Rice are also expected to provide the intellectual leadership of the college, (Continued on Page 10)

WIESS—

(Continued from Page 1)

which is now the smallest college on campus, would make us as big as the others, as well as provide some of the additional rooms needed so badly by the University."

"We don't know yet if our proposal will be accepted," the Wiess President concluded, "but we're optimistic."


Rice Professors, T I Researchers Collaboration Yields Nuclear Target

A new type of nuclear target has been successfully created by a team of Rice professors and Texas Instruments researchers, it was announced recently.

THE NEW TARGET was created by polarizing 40 per cent of the atoms in a sample of helium-3 gas. The target, developed by Texas Instruments on the basis of theoretical studies by Dr. Gerald C. Phillips of the Physics Department, was successfully tested in the fourteen mil-

lion volt Van de Graaf accelerator by Dr. Phillips, assisted by Drs. R. D. Perry and P. M. Windham.

The test involved bombarding the polarized helium-3 target with accelerated helium-4 alpha particles. Complete results were reported in January at the American Physical Society's meeting in New York, and have appeared in the APS publication "Physical Review Letters."



THE

ENCHANTED

CUP

Candlelight, conversation & coffee...
sip a fine coffee in the real coffee house
tradition... exquisite pastries

7 PM 'TIL MIDNIGHT MON THRU SAT

1522 WESTHEIMER • 5 BLOCKS WEST OF TOWER THEATER



130

mph

132

mph

138

mph

140

mph

Two New Cars are Born

Avanti-inspired...
Bonneville-tested!
R2 SUPER LARK
R2 SUPER HAWK

We designed two new cars—and built a lot of our record-setting Avanti into them: supercharged R2 engines... heavy duty springs and shock absorbers, plus anti-sway bars, front and rear ...trac rods, rear...racing type disc brakes, the safest known and ours alone.

We named them R2 Super Lark and R2 Super Hawk and had Andy Granatelli

take them out to the infamous Bonneville Salt Flats for final performance and endurance tests.

We could scarcely believe the results, but the official U.S. Auto Club timers confirmed them: R2 Super Lark—132 mph! R2 Super Hawk—140 mph! Two-way averages—under the most punishing weather and surface conditions. That kind of performance, combined

with their gentle 'round-town manners, told us these cars were ready. R2 Super Lark and R2 Super Hawk are now available on special order at your Studebaker dealer's.

Flash: front seat safety belts now come factory-installed on every car—another advance from Studebaker.



Attention Entertainment Committees

MOONLIGHT SWIMMING PARTIES

dance floor

beer by the barrel

smorgasbord

pretzels

SPECIAL RATES FOR LARGE GROUPS BY ARRANGEMENT

- also featuring
- Volleyball
 - Basketball
 - Ping Pong
 - Box Hockey
 - Trampoline
 - Parallel-High Bars
 - Jungle Jim
 - Weight Lifting
 - Rope Climb
 - 32' Water Slide
 - Underwater Bubble

GATEWAY SWIMMING POOL

8510 South Main

MO 7-8314

PITZER FEATURED

Second Alumni Magazine Issued

By BILL LIEBLICH

The second monthly edition of the new Rice Alumni Magazine was issued recently under the editorship of Miss Marjorie Menefee with thirty slick-papered pages of photos and articles to keep ex-Riceites up to date on their alma mater.

THE EDITION contains stories on such areas of interest as the recent Trustees petition to change the University Charter, an interview with Rice's President Kenneth S. Pitzer, and a discussion by the then-SA President, Bob Clarke, of current campus issues.

The interview with President Pitzer opens with a discussion of Rice's coming new programs in space sciences, biology, and psychology. Pitzer cites political science, government, and the performing arts as other areas in need of development.

QUERIED concerning the possibility of Rice's becoming more "science-oriented at the expense of the humanities and arts," Pitzer replied, "I'm very determined that things shall not get out of hand in this direction," adding that humanities majors obtain a greater appreciation of science because of the activities in that area on campus."

Pitzer stated that integration at Rice would extend to every phase of life at Rice. He expressed faith in the college system by opposing the idea of the introduction of social fraternities at Rice.

IN HIS ARTICLE, Clarke states that Rice "is suffering growing pains," and that this year "criticism and examination of the University's policy seem to be more pronounced."

CLARKE WRITES that "the colleges do not seem to be advancing as rapidly as their members and leadership desire." He mentions the conflict between those who wish to expand Rice's graduate program and those who feel that undergraduate education must first be developed.

He concludes: "Hopefully Rice students . . . will realize the potential before them and commit themselves to the task of creatively improving their University."

SOUTH MAIN
BARBER SHOP

6626 S. Main JA 8-8118

W. HOLCOMBE

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

Our Clever Cleaners Clean Clothes Carefully

UNIVERSITY BLVD.

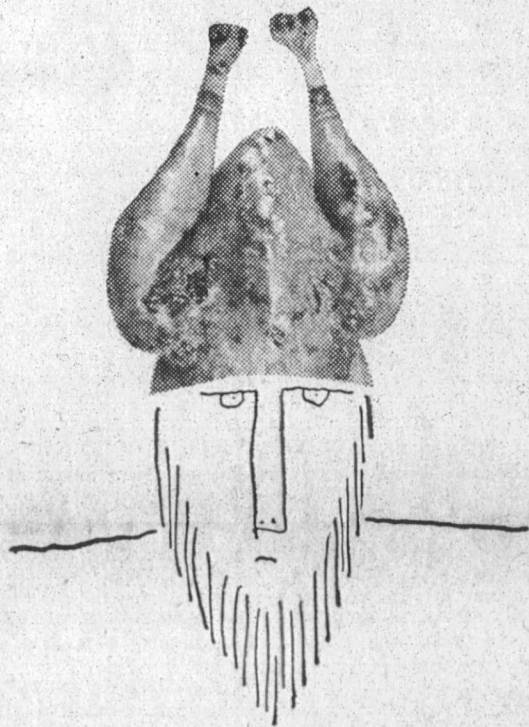
RICE

WE CLEAN ALL DAY SATURDAY

★2400 BOLSOVER — SAME BLOCK AS

JA 3-9112 VILLAGE POST OFFICE

SUNSET



Erik the Red had no choice—but Vitalis with V-7 will keep your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today!



Harold's
Garage

JA 8-5323

- * Paint & Body Shop
- * Automatic Transmissions
- * Air Conditioning
- * Foreign Cars
- * Wrecker Service

2431 DUNSTAN

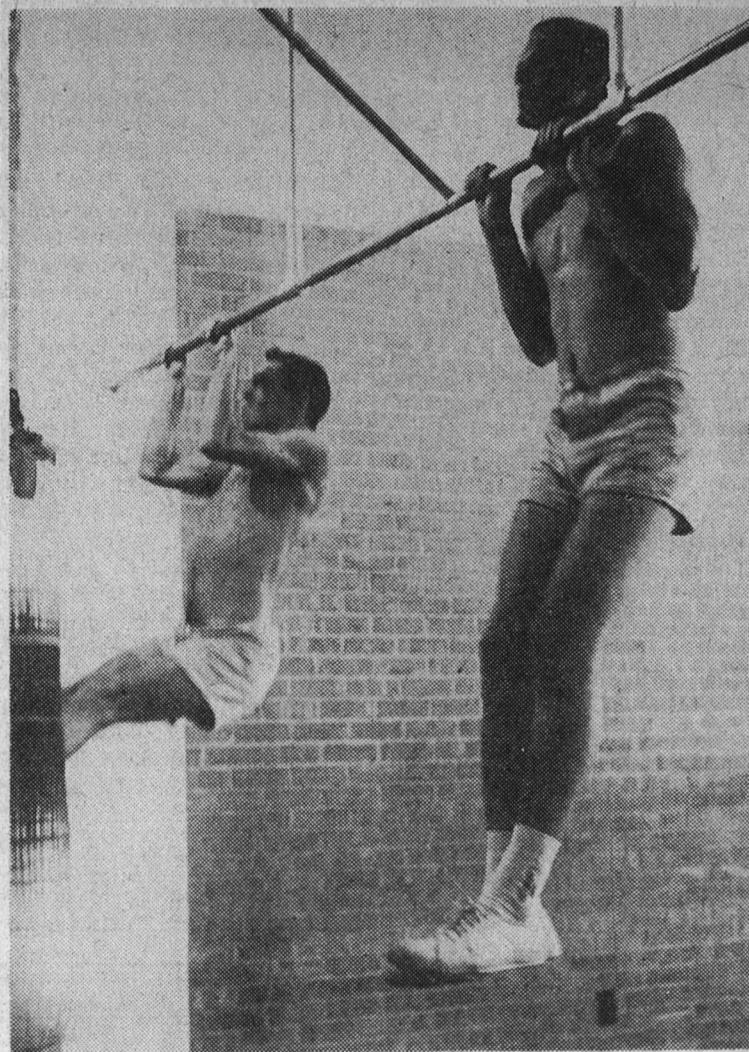
date...late...shower...
shave...nick...ouch...
...dress...rush...rip...
change...drive...speed
flat...fix...arrive...wait
...wait...pause...



take a break...things go better with Coke

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

HOUSTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



"973, 974"—Jack Garland, Will Rice, and Bill Broyles, Hanszen, attempt chin-ups as part of the big annual physical fitness test to which all Rice freshmen are brutally subjected. (Photo by Ken Burgess)

Notes --And Notices

COURSE FORMS — Registration will take place this year from April 26 through May 15. Next year's Seniors will receive their forms next Friday, April 26, to be returned by Friday, May 5. Next year's juniors will receive their registration forms Wednesday, May 1, to be filled out and returned Friday, May 10.

Next year's Freshmen will receive their forms Monday, May 6, to be returned by May 15. Graduate students will register later.

After the forms have been submitted, changes can be made without charge until September 17. After that date, a \$10.00 fee will be charged.

SAACS—The last meeting of the year of the SAACS will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 25, in Room 120 of the Biology Laboratories. Dr. Joe L. Franklin, Research Associate at Humble Oil Refining Co. in Baytown, will give a talk on "Frozen Free Radicals," accompanied by a short film from the National Bureau of Standards.

Immediately following the program, the chapter will elect officers for 1963-64 in a business session. All members are urged to attend this meeting, and visitors are also welcome.

ART SHOW — The Student-Faculty Art Show opens April 30 to May 12. The deadline for submitting work for exhibition has been extended to April 29 and may be turned in at the map room, music room desk, or main circulation desk.

Painting, sculpture, ceramics, college, or mosaic—anything almost, will be accepted.

ENGINEERS!—Now in use in such design courses as Machine Design, Mechanical, and Civil Engineering, the "Design Manual of Roller and Silent Chain Drives" is now available without charge to any engineering student through the Thresher.

Students interested should contact the paper posthaste so that orders can be speedily placed.

FORUM COMMITTEE—Interviews for those interested in being on next year's Forum Committee will be held Tuesday, April 30 in the main conference room of the Memorial Center. Time: 7-9 p.m.

Summer Jobs. Lufthansa German Airlines will assist students in trying to obtain short-term employment in West Germany during the summer vacation period. Due to limit job supply it is necessary that interested students obtain applications from Lufthansa German Airlines, Esperson Building, Suite 1303, Houston 2, Texas, immediately.

BREAK THE STUDY HABIT
WITH A SNACK AT

DUTCH KETTLE

HERMANN PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER
CHARCOAL BROILER
STEAKS — HAMBURGERS — HOME MADE PIES
OPEN 24 HOURS
SHORT ORDERS TO GO JA 8-9121

OWLOOK— Wait Till Next Year

By PAUL BURKA

Rice's honor has been defended almost as weakly on the athletic field as was the song of the same name in the recent election. A look at the Southwest Conference history books indicates that only Texas and Texas A&M have been doing much homework, and the Owls are definitely not in line for any honors.

Baseball is almost too embarrassing to mention: Rice has never won a Southwest Conference championship in that sport, and has succeeded in outscoring the University of Texas only 15 times in 130 meetings.

ALTHOUGH THE OWLS have squeaked through to a pair of ties for the basketball crown since 1945, that war year saw the last undisputed win for Rice on the hardwoods.

Track hasn't produced a winner since before the war, and golf, poor golf, hasn't chipped in with a champion since 1939.

Only football and tennis have upheld their share in the Rice program—at least, if winning is to be the criterion—as football has brought titles in 1946, 1949, 1953, and 1957, and tennis has been a consistent producer in recent years.

ALL THIS IS NOT background for a barrage against Rice athletic policy. Only a glance at relative sizes of the SWC schools and a basic competence in long division is necessary to understand the difficulty in producing steady winners at Rice. Scholarships in this conference are limited according to enrollment, and Rice is allotted less overall grants than Texas has for football alone.

Thus, although a "major sports sweep" (football, track, baseball, basketball) has only been accomplished once in SWC history, Texas has often grabbed three of the four.

And it was Texas, naturally, who swept all four, tying for football and basketball (both with Rice) and winning track and baseball undisputedly in 1953-54.

The best Rice has ever done is win two of the four in one year. ALL THESE FIGURES may turn out to mean nothing. On the other hand, they may be a fascinating background for the Year of Plenty which 1963-64 could be.

It is easy to get overly optimistic about Rice sports, especially football, which in recent years has had a habit of collapsing despite all promising signs.

But at first glance, the Owls have the potential to win five of the six sports in which they'll compete next year. Likely they'll be favored in a couple of them and picked no worse than second in a third.

TENNIS SEEMS THE surest bet. Fritz Schunck returns as number one man; in fact, the top four singles players return, and a fine freshman team will be available for varsity play next year to give the Owls an unprecedented wealth of tennis talent.

The real dark horse, however, is track. So rarely have the Owls been a contender in this sport that attention is generally given to a few outstanding individuals and team chances are never mentioned.

All this should change when a freshman team that has whipped both A&M and Texas comes on the scene, and when the Swift Sophs of this year are veterans. The departure of Fred Hansen will cost the Owls heavily in the field events, but Warren Bratloff may be able to fill the 16-foot vaulter's shoes.

BASEBALL NEXT YEAR is the usual enigma. But these freshmen that we keep mentioning are omnipresent, and they've got a good baseball team, too. With the starting outfield returning, plus three-fourths of the infield, and three pitchers, the Owls have the strength to be a contender, if the freshmen help. Some pitching help is needed, but the frosh have it—and hitters too. Last month Ronnie Waldo blanked the Texas Yearlings, 5-0, in Austin. This baseball team could be a sleeper.

Then there's golf.

In basketball the Owls have their problems. A few of them are Franks, Fultz, Fisher, Puryear . . . All will be back for Texas' Longhorns, bidding for another crack at Cincinnati and the NCAA playoffs. They may well get it; they'll be favored beyond doubt, and rightly so. But as long as the Owls have Kendall Rhine, they're a threat to beat anyone. Texas suffered much more heavily through graduation than did Rice, although no one in Austin is crying, and both teams will get help from their freshmen. For Rice, the question mark is Doug McKendrick: if he can hit from outside, the Owls will be the 'Horns' equal.

THAT LEAVES FOOTBALL, which we'll put off for another issue. Here, too, there is so very much potential. However, the competition is far stronger than in the other sports, and somehow, something is lacking here that isn't lacking elsewhere.

Whatever's missing, we hope it's found before we're too old to care.

Casey's Crew Edges Rhine's Boys; 'Mural Track Scheduled Saturday

Senior right-hander Bob Breihan stpped Rhine's Boys on one hit Monday afternoon and struck out nine as Casey's Crew won a 6-3 decision in the semi-finals of the Friday League playoff. Casey's crew will meet Six-Fifths Friday in the finals.

Six-Fifths caused the tie with a 15-10 mauling of the Crew Sunday.

The Grubbs defending intramural champions, went undefeated in league play, although two of their four wins were by their usual margin of one run. The Wiess team won the Monday League.

The Hanszen freshmen won the Wednesday League under the

name of Pathetics, and were to have played the Grubbs Wednesday afternoon. The winner will meet the Friday League survivor for the championship.

The intramural track meet will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Eleven events will be held, but participants are limited to three events.

The Brutes are leading the Tuesday volleyball competition after upsetting Grubbs and Will Rice Black. Will Rice Gold and Petunias lead the Thursday League.

The college rifle meet and college softball meets must be completed by May 7. Final shooting for record will begin May 1.

Tennis Meet Set

An informal tennis match pitting the faculty and graduate students against undergraduates will be held Saturday afternoon at 3:15 pm on the Rice courts. Doubles and singles matches will be scheduled, with players paired according to ability.

Faculty members and graduate students interested in participating should contact Professor John Johnston of the Commerce Department or Robert Manka of the Physics department. Undergraduate registration is being handled by Manuel Edquist, 361 Baker, and Bill Knight, 234 Wiess.

LOOK YOUR SLIM, TRIM BEST FOR SUMMER FUN!

Get in Shape Now, the Easy,
Guaranteed Ace Rican Way!

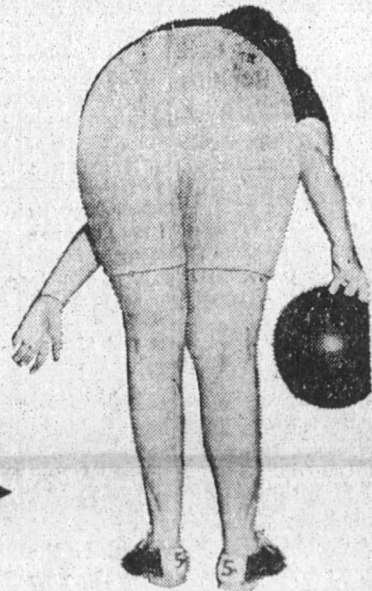
FIGURE:

They Weigh the SAME
but LOOK at the
DIFFERENCE!



This is an Ace Rican member! She trimmed 3 inches off her waist, 1½ inches off her upper thighs and added an inch to her bustline.

This lady used diets and pills to reduce. She lost weight from the face, neck, shoulders, arms, and bustline . . . but she didn't trim any off her waist, hips and thighs — where she really wanted to lose weight.



SPRING SPECIAL!

Repeated by Popular Demand
ONE WEEK ONLY!

50% OFF

On a course of treatment to the next 23 members enrolling this week!

PASADENA:

215 South Tatar

Men and Ladies: GR 3-4710
(Corner Tatar and Angelina)

SOUTHWEST:

3905-7 Bellaire Blvd.

Men: MO 5-4177
Ladies: MO 5-4457

SOUTHEAST:

4947 South Park Blvd.
(MacGregor Shopping Center)

Men and Ladies—MI 4-5473

NORTHWEST:

4424 North Shepherd
(Shoppers Fair)

Men and Ladies: OX 5-7181

PHYSIQUE:

LOSE OR GAIN
WEIGHT. DEVELOP
A TRIM, MUSCULAR
PHYSIQUE!

AFTER
Morris trimmed off 38
pounds — lost
7 inches in his
waist.



BEFORE
Morris weighed
219 pounds.

TAKE IT OFF • BUILD IT UP • MAKE IT FIRM

Ace Rican Health Studios

FOR MEN AND WOMEN
SEPARATE EXCLUSIVE STUDIOS FOR
MEN AND WOMEN SIDE-BY-SIDE

MEN: 10 A.M.-10 P.M. — WOMEN: 9-9

Receive Maximum Benefit From Your Insurance Program Through

..... Lifetime Service
..... Professional Counseling
..... Guaranteed Insurability

Mercantile Security
Life Insurance Co.
Dallas, Texas



Ronnie Marshall
Class of '62

CINNAMON CINDER

3249 DIXIE DRIVE — HOUSTON

TOPS IN POP
RECORDING ARTISTS
TWO BIG BANDS

Sights -- And Sounds

By STEFAN OFFENBACH

Continuing events: We're now in the homestretch; in a few short weeks, one can leave the Swamp and go to greener pastures. But to keep busy during these last few minutes of pain, one can go see "Lawrence of Arabia" at the Alabama; if you think the weather's bad here, see the movie — it'll make you satisfied with Houston. The Tower has "Mutiny on the Bounty," a Hollywood version of Nordhoff and Hall's classic, starring Trevor Howard and Marlon Brando. The Windsor is presenting "How the West Won;" it's the theme story of America's texasophiles.

Wednesday, the Alley is opening its run of "An Inspector Calls." This is a JB Priestley story of a suicide investigation and how it stirs up a complacent middle-class British family; it stars Edward Holmes and is directed by Joyce Randall.

Thursday, "The Ugly American" starring, appropriately enough, Marlon Brando, opens at the Majestic. This is another Hollywood version of a popular book; reviews were almost uniformly negative.

Friday, "The Hook," starring Kirk Douglas, opens at the Metropolitan. It's the story of a group of soldiers who must wrestle with their conscience before an execution; more and more people these days seem to be spending long movies wrestling with their consciences. The River Oaks will present the first revival of "To Kill a Mockingbird;" if you didn't see it the first time around, go now. The Contemporary Arts Museum will show Jean Renoir's "The Elusive Colonel." It's about a captured Frenchman's attempt to escape from the Germans; it'll be shown in the Prudential Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30.

Sunday, Dr. Klaus Speer will give an organ recital in the Chapel. His program will be all Bach.

HONORS--

(Continued from Page 7)
especially for the freshmen.

AT HANSZEN, besides the Senior Advisers, several new members have been named Hanszen Fellows, an honor based purely on academic standing. The new Fellows are Fryar Calhoun, senior, History major; Jerry Hanson, senior Economics major; Ron Jandacek, senior chemistry major; John Belcher, a junior Ch.E.; Jim Hudson, junior Math major; and Eddie Price, a junior History major.

Hanszen also recently announced the winners of its annual Service Award. The recipients were Griffin Smith, Stan Winter and John Cabaniss, all graduating seniors.

MEMO--

(Continued from Page 4)

long as there is only one women's college, are under the Jones Colleg Committee on Literary Societies and the Dean of Women. When and if there are additional Colleges for women the Literary Societies will be responsible to the Student Senate and to the Dean of Women."

Minit Man Car Wash

America's Finest
Car Washing

5001 S. MAIN
6900 HARRISBURG



The krone is local currency in Norway.
So is this.



Dining in Oslo? Hiring a guide to Skjeggdals Falls? Pay with **BANK OF AMERICA TRAVELERS CHEQUES**. Norwegians know them as well as Parisians do. And you, as a traveler, should know that they're loss-proof, theft-proof. Only your signature makes them valid, so they're money only you can spend. Sold at banks everywhere.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SPECIAL PURCHASE

it's
prom
time!

Go in elegance,
attired in this
coordinated eve-
ning outfit

Dinner JACKET
and
TUX PANTS

—THE SUIT—

Reg. \$39.95

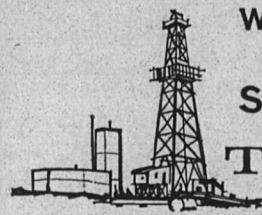
\$28⁹⁵

Tie and Cumberbund Sets... 3.95
Tux Shirts by Manhattan... 5.95



Size
34-44
REGULAR
LONGS

Patronize These Advertisers



WHEN MONEY MATTERS

SEE **TNB**

Texas National
Bank
OF HOUSTON

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WHAT BUYS!

Our 3rd Shipment!



Authentic
MADRAS COAT

Reg. \$29.95 **\$19⁹⁵**

Sizes
34-44
REG.-LONGS



Authentic
HAND WOVEN
India Madras

GUARANTEED
to BLEED

Authentic
Bleeding
**MADRAS
SHIRTS**

TAPERED and TAILS

\$5⁹⁵



...from Campus thru Career

TRADITIONAL
SUITS

65°-35 blend
Dacron® and Cotton

A BEAUTY of a SUIT for
spring and summer wear,
fashioned of superb
shape-retaining Dacron
polyester and cotton.
Cool, crisp and wonder-
fully washable. Slim line
natural shoulder coat
and tapered slacks. Sizes
35 to 46. Regular, Long,
Xtra-Long.

\$29⁹⁵

COLORS—
TAN
NAVY
LODEN
CHARCOAL
BLUE OLIVE

BOOKS CLOSED:
CHARGE NOW—Start Paying in June

ED NIRKEN'S
University
MEN'S and BOY'S SHOP.
"IN THE VILLAGE"

2402 University Blvd. - Corner of Morningside