Cambridge-Style College System
Now In Seventh Promising Year

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Born as a vision in the mind of Rice Institute’s first president, Dr. Edgar Odell Lovett, the University’s college system actually materialized the year of his death, 1957.

BASED ON THE ideas and experiences of the traditional British colleges at Oxford and Cambridge, each college operates autonomously under its student government and College Master. Each College is a separate community with its own dining facilities, living quarters, social and athletic activities.

The Colleges develop their personalities by emphasizing programs in the broad areas of the academic, cultural, social, and athletic phases of University life. They aim to provide the opportunities for a student to know himself, find his way in the vast body of knowledge, seek and develop wisdom, and learn to live as a contributing member of an intellectual community.

PROGRAMS PRESENTING speakers currently prominent in politics, scholarship and other public fields are features of most Colleges; social activities are broad and include outings to the beach, formal dances, picnics, and general “get-togethers.”

The Colleges also participate in a vigorous intramural athletic program in touch-football, softball, basketball, tennis, marks-manship, and others.