Tuition Increase, $33 Million Soon Goals Of Drive

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Rice Director of Development Howard Thompson sketched the process by which Rice will raise $33 million in three years to a startled audience at Will Rice College last Thursday evening predicting incidentally that Rice’s tuition will reach $2400 by 1975.

He explained that the present tuition was set at $1200 because at that figure the University will be able to strike a balanced budget by 1970. By 1975 the tuition will have to be doubled. A private study by the Development Office indicates, however, that total expenses will still be lower than at ‘comparable’ schools in that year.

With unusual frankness Mr. Thompson revealed the capital fund raising tactics which will finance the Ten Year Plan. Chief sources of income will be private and corporate gifts, tuition, and federal and foundation grants.

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search, Bennington College and at the University of Chicago. Winner of the Dial Award for 1928, and a Guggenheim Fellow in 1935, Professor Burke was also a member of the Princeton Institute for Advance Studies (1949) and Fellow at the University of California Center of Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences (1957-58).

Open Lecture

Burke's first major appearance on the Rice campus will be in the Baker College "Aspects of Form" series at 6:45 pm, Monday, February 15, in the Baker Commons. He will talk on "The Psychology of Literary Form," developing his ideas first set forth in "Counter-Statement."

All members of the University are invited to this lecture. Baker College will make available to students in all colleges readings from Burke.

His third major talk, "The Possibilities and Difficulties of Writing a Poetics," will be to the English Colloquium at Cohen House at 8:00 pm, Wednesday. Burke has been employed for over twenty years on his

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KENNETH BURKE
To Speak Monday

"Symbolic of Motives," which will complete the trilogy begun in the forties. Admission at this lecture is by invitation only.

Class Lectures

On Monday Burke will discuss his "Attitudes Toward History" with the Ford Program students in history and will be the guest of their reception in his honor Tuesday night. On Wednesday afternoon he will discuss his "Philosophy of Literary Form" with Ford Program students in English.

He will deliver a lecture titled "Mind, Body and the Unconscious" to Professor Kaplan's Psychology 340b at 11:00 am, Tuesday, and on Wednesday at 11:00 he will discuss the term papers on Chaucer's "Troilus and Criseyde" recently written for Professor O'Grady's English 385.