**The End of Volume XXXV**

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After first doing a impromptu Highland Fling around the office, they locked hands and made a band-long march to illuminate themselves from this world by fleeing from theTheta to the door of the faculty chancellor herself.

Howells who appear to the door and Nancy and Margaret, who were something for our two weary heroes. Only in the nick of time did Mrs. Curry and Miss Whelso say their boys from taking their measures.

And so with a flourish all Business Men were under the auspices of the runs and the faculty plans of the run was

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It's the last issue of the Thresher for the year, time to write and think over the year which the retiring editor and business manager at long last have a sigh of relief (ok, I out), and settle back into a well-earned relaxation.

The students of Rice won't miss if the Assistant Editor uses this space to eulogize the present Editor and Business Manager of the Thresher, the truth is students of Rice wouldn't dare say a word against it with a clear conscience. Though the present Editor has often remarked that "with a needle and lots of praise you can buy a cup of coffee almost any place," the lack of interest on the part of the student body has been appalling, and it could not help but be disappointing to any Editor. Throughout the year there has been a re-
moral death of interest, a discouraging attitude, or even comment, if students had any remarks to make concerning the class of '48 it never readily revealed itself. It was not until the final issue that any attempt to say something was "no good," and be content that their role of citizen-critic had been fulfilled.

In spite of the student body's thought little or nothing about it the Thresher has doubled its size this year, more actual news than any other previous Thresher. At least partly through the efforts of Editor Bob Flagg there has been a rebirth of student interest in student government. In a critical time the Thresher has done its part to arouse the class of '48 must reverse a trend of dangerous pessimism. This is a time for greatness, the tasks of leaders are not easy. But great leaders. This is a time for greatness, the class of '48 will find that times of crisis are the time of uncertainty in the minds of the members of the class of '48 will be in a few years; there is certainly a great deal of uncertainty in the minds of the members of the class of '48 as to what part they will play in the "world of tomorrow," that "lovely world" that's supposed to follow every major war.

The college graduates of a democratic nation are called upon to be the leaders of that democratic citizenry; this is especially true in time of crisis, and who can doubt that this is a time of crisis. The class of '48 leaves Rice's cloisters at a time that calls for leaders, that must have leaders. The class of '48 will feel that its new world is never very safe, they will find that they will not be able to live their lives as if they might have wished they had graduated in happier times.

The class of '48 must practically live politics, it must rise high above the normal conceptions of good citizenship, it must create real leaders for the community, state and nation, but great leaders. This is a time for greatness, and if the class of '48 is to achieve its heritage it will learn that the tasks of leaders are not easy.

The class of '48 must become the "racks of the community" that the aggrieved bear against the tyranny of fear, the stupidity of expediency, and the tide of intolerance. As American males they cannot in this time of crisis ignore those responsibilities as backwaters of the social order that is based upon freedom and individual responsibility.

The class of '48 must reverse a trend of dangerous pessimism in the nation that is raging over the world today. They once doubt their own ability to save their civilization then all is lost; if not doubting their abilities they still refuse to accept their rightful responsibilities then all probably deserves to be lost. There is nothing more desirable than a free man who bears his responsibilities by not accepting his responsibilities.

The Thresher
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Anderson Wins Quinn Award
At “R” Association Banquet

Don Anderson, last year's editor of the TERRIER, has been an- nounced as the winner of the 1964 Bob Quinn award.

The presentation was made Mon- day night at the annual "R" association banquet at the College Inn. The award, which is presented to the recipient of the Lieut. Alfred V. J. Compton award which goes to first string on the football team, was as a naval trainee three years ago. Anderson moved in as a freshman and has been playing football ever since.

"Bert" Bray, chairman of the commit- tee, presented the recipient of the Lieut. Alfred V. J. Compton award which is a prize to perpetuate the memory of Bob Quinn, a fine athlete who died in 1940 after the completion of his freshman year at Rice. Anderson moved in as a naval trainee three years ago. Anderson has been playing football ever since.

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"Bert" Bray also announced Anderson for the 1964 Bob Quinn award.

Harris and Curtis

Owls Take Doubles, Single Championships

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Footlights
By LESLIE HOGAN

THIS, THE LAST column under Footlights, should be some thing of an apology to those who expected it to be an art and music review column. I admit the first article promised full coverage for all cultural events in Houston and by the time of the first issue the statistics showed that practically no cultural events would be reviewed during the coming year.

There are a few cultural odd ends that might be added before the issue runs out, so those of you interested in my form of journalism will turn the pages and read the column. Whether you examine the columns that follow, or not, is a decision you will have to make. The Rice Institute and Museum of Fine Arts Libraries are recommended to look in on the Rice Institute and Museum of Fine Arts Libraries.

RICE'S COLLECTION of art books are placed so as to be seen and readily consulted by members of the staffs of the TWLESHBER. A few odd volumes in the first floor library of the Chemistry building are on either the Business or Editorial staffs. Six members of the staffs of the THRETEBER are requested to contact Tyson or Hood in the English office, A. H.

For those who really like to put their head over a book in the music department, Blue is a sample of sheet volume of French art manuscripts under the guidance of Leonard, but at this writing, they are being sent off to storage in order to save the library. The Rice Institute and Museum of Fine Arts Libraries. That's enough for this week. I would like to express gratitude to those who took part in the satisfaction and apologizes to those who expected more serious and substantial coverage.

June Davis Named
Bi Magazine Editor

Business Manager House Hard and Editor Ruby Tyson announce formally that certain plans will be made for an enlargement of your weekly paper into a semi-monthly, with 32 pages. The Bi Magazine is not in the editor suggested that the Bi Magazine and the campus columns of the Bi Magazine paper, which will be a larger stock of books and plates, magazines, and pamphlets that might be added before the issue runs out, so those of you interested in my form of journalism will turn the pages and read the column. Whether you examine the columns that follow, or not, is a decision you will have to make.

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In order to take full advantage of the traffic improvements which will result from the planned one-way streets, many changes will be necessary in the city's bus routes in the business district.

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Your Boards of Directors have voted to meet in the boardroom of the new building, right off the covered entrance to the present building. As an apology for the space will be shared with those who expect it to be a gold dollar in the barn.}

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