**ROADBLOCK STILL DISLIKED**

Twenty-seven of thirty students interviewed by the Thresher expressed their dissatisfaction with the road block in terms varying from Mary Ann Kopra's "I don't par- ticipate in road blocks," to Bill Mc- guire's statement, "Roads are made to be traveled." The stud- ents were asked what they thought of the road block, if they thought it should be left up, and if it inconvenienced them personally.

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**TISA BOOKLET DISTRIBUTED**

The Texas Intercollegiate Student Association project booklet, "Glimpses on Government," edited by Fred Rother of Rice, has been distributed this month at every major high school in Texas.

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**FALL PROVES**

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**Evolutionary Process Topic of Dr. Huxley**

Evolutionary Process and Man's Place in It was the topic of Dr. Julian S. Huxley of London, England, in a public address in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge at 4:00 M. on Tuesday evening, November 14.

Dr. Huxley, an outstanding author, humanist, and biologist, is a former member of the Rice faculty for one year, during which time he taught courses in the department.

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**New Scholarships Announced**

The President of Rice University, Dr. Wm. H. Houston, announces new scholarships for the first year of students, students who are for the first year, students of proven academic ability and potential, and students with primary emphasis on good scholastic achievement, for the new academic year.

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**Conference Play Begins For Rice**

The Owl play is called "The Rice Theater," and the Royal Institute.

When Ed Olmstead explained that he found it easier to walk to school than to fight the traffic at the Rice Boulevard entrance. Only five of those interviewed were not incon- venienced by the changed street. And four of the five explained that they were inconvenienced in the fore- race felt no inconveniences.

Three students felt they were inconvenienced by the road block, and Sen- tor Friddell was annoyed because he couldn't get to the Village to receive his mail. 

Two students felt the road block should be left up, but felt that it didn't inconvenience them personally.

Most students complained that they were inconvenienced by the road block, but one student declared that she had no trouble getting to the Village.

The booklet was presented and approved by the Y. U. I. A. Black Convention in Dallas last April, and statewide distribution began in September.

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Election Coming Up

Next Monday the first student election of the year will be held. The assistant editors of the Thresher and Campanille will be elected. It is important that every student participate in this election in order that it reflect student opinion. The privilege of voting is not only in the United States but also in most American elections. It is a privilege that should be exercised at every available opportunity.

The candidates to be chosen from Sara Lugar, Fred Roehr, Edwin Moore, Mary Coy, Susan Miller, Murff Bledsoe, John Urquhart, and Annol Milwee for student council; A1 Beerman, Libby Ferrar, and Hendy Johnson for assistant editors of the Campanille. We hope that every student will make a positive choice and express his opinion next Monday.

Al Open Letter

Fellow Students:

I have just returned from perhaps the greatest game I have ever seen a Rice athletic team play. Some might question this after some of the ups and downs we have seen so far, with but little success. I do believe, however, we have gained a prestige nationally that is inspiring to our students.

I feel proud to be a student of Rice University and that our spirit never outlives our competition. We have proved to the world that Rice is not only a university, but a school that is superior to other schools.

When we returned from our trip, there were only about ten people there to greet the team. I realize that this was a result of the all-school dance which was being held that night, and couldn't be remedied at that late an hour. We can make it up to them at this Saturday night game. It's in the recently refinished gym—everyone be sure to come. You'll have a good time and help us bring home victory.

My deepest thanks to the Owls, Sander B. Frindell

COUNCIL PICKS HOLIDAY INSTEAD OF 'LOCKOUT'

By AL BEERMAN

Bill Allen read the correspondence from the Council which had received its application for a holiday for either the Texas or SMU game. It is a privilege that should be exercised at every available opportunity.

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DR. JOHN ADAMS JOINS GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

By SCOTT CLARK

Dr. John A. R. Adams, the new assistant professor of the Geography Department, came to Rice from the Department of Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. He has a major field of study in geochemistry.

Dr. Adams received his Ph.D. in 1950 from the University of Wisconsin, where he did his undergraduate work. He attended the University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan for two years on a Fullbright Fellowship, specializing in geochemistry.

The professor and his wife, Mrs. Anne Adams, are both Chicagoans. Mr. Adams is also a graduate student of work for the Methodist Student Fellowship. He is also a student teacher of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin.

To be continued in the second issue of the Rice Thresher.
"Education—Training for Life or, Training for a Living," subject of the October 7 Forum, brought the opportunity for varied attacks on the Rice curriculum. Most criticism came from engineering students and a little was directed toward them.

Dr. Paul Pfeiffer of the electrical engineering department took first a middle-ground stand and outlined the broad aims of a liberal education as he sees them: stimulation and the enthusiasm of the professor and students and the elements of breadth of interest, stimulation of creative effort. He then stepped back into the shadow of Abercrombie and pointed out how engineering training aids each purpose and to awaken reasoning powers and for a Living," subject of creative effort. He then stepped back into the shadow of Abercrombie and pointed out how engineering training aids each purpose and to awaken reasoning powers and

Dr. J. S. Fulton, playing the part of the philosopher, first introduced the question to one of definition. While accusing the Forum Committee of "loading" the topic he came just such a trouble, he stated that his definition of training included only disciplined drill with definite techniques and with little corresponding understanding of the reasons for the techniques. He called a liberal education a preparation, not a training, that must liberate a person’s capabilities. "Education is an opening of doors," he summed up.

Harrison Wagner, a pre-law freshman followed this line of reasoning, saying he intended, during his time at Rice, to learn techniques that are important to his work and to understand how best to apply them. Senior Robert Hall discussed his years at Rice and how a business administration major has prepared him to meet Life and Living.

Dr. Fulton made some effort to ward ending the debate that sprung up during the question period (liberal arts vs. engineering) by elaborating on his definition of education-taking training to awaken reasoning powers and to understand how best to apply them to any other cigarette. The criticism that engineers are money-mad, and are interested only in learning the skills necessary to land a high-salary job was pooh-poohed by Dr. Pfeiffer. He compared engineering students to professors in this respect, feeling that the majority of his students have the desire to create.

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Pigs With Wings

in relation to the Forum of last week, THE THRASHER prints a talk given recently by Dr. J. S. Waters at a meeting of the Rice chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

I have talked to most of you so many times about so many different things that it would be no wonder if the idea became prevalent that the "W" in my initials really stood for "Wairus." You will remember that character, perhaps, as a friend of Alice in either Wonderland or Through the Looking Glass (I am never sure which).

"The time has come, the Walrus said,
To talk of many things—
Of Shoes and Ships and Sailing Wax,
Of Cabbages and Kings—
And why the sea is boiling hot—
And whether pigs have wings"

Tonight I want to talk about pigs with wings.

It seems to have become popular in certain writings to imply that engineers are pigs without wings and the profession they follow therefore must be a sort of environment in which only pigs would delight. You may have read of the "money-mad engineer," believing that money is a despicable sort of commodity and that engineers are so engrossed in the accumulation of it to the exclusion of all else that they too must share that adjective.

I think we pigs have wings. An engineer without wings will probably never get very far in his profession. Not the kind of wings that go with a ring of light around his head that most everyone hopes to get sooner or later—preferably later—but the wings that symbolize imagination for, however trite the expression may be, a true engineer must walk with his head in the clouds, though his feet are in the mud. Endowing men with the "W" in my initials really stood for "Walrus." I have talked to most of you so many times about so many different things.

"What makes life worth living?"

The dispute about life's chief end different things that it would be no wonder if the idea became prevalent that the "W" in my initials really stood for "Wairus." You will remember that character, perhaps, as a friend of Alice in either Wonderland or Through the Looking Glass (I am never sure which).

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BADGERS TAKE OWL LEAD IN LAST MINUTE OF PLAY

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THE THRASHER

Fellowships Offered Girls' Intramural For Foreign Study Volleyball Opens

Students interested in international affairs have until December 1 to submit essays in the Foreign Service Journal Prize Essay Contest, it was announced today.

The essay, to be written on "The Overthrow of an American Representation Abroad," may win for a student up to $200 or a full fellowship, amounting to $7,500, at the School of Advanced International Studies of the John Hopkins University in Washington.

Essays submitted will be judged by a committee of six nationally known men including John Elson Dickie, President of Dartmouth College, Robert D. Murphy, Deputy Under Secretary of State, and Lt. Gen. Harold E. Bull, former commandant of the National War College.

Students constitute one of four categories of entrants outlined in the contest announcement. Other categories embrace former and present State Department and Foreign Service personnel, personal and other governmental agencies, and competent persons other than those in the first three categories. A total of $3,500 will be awarded in prizes after the contest closes December 15, 1964.

Full details of the contest may be obtained by writing to the Foreign Service Journal, Contest Committee, 1645 G Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C., or by coming to the Thresher office.

Glee Club, Band To Give Program

The Rice Men's Glee Club and the Rice Band will make a TV show in the next two weeks. It will be presented as part of the Homecoming festivities. The show will be made on the campus by films. It will consist of several numbers by each organization.

Among the numbers will be a song of student adventures, called "Rice's Honor," done by the Glee Club. They will also do an arrangement of "Rice's Honor." The band will do several new numbers as well as the old favorites.

All members of both organizations are urged to attend practices so that the program will be the best. Time, date and channel will be announced later.

THE THRESHER

November 12, 1964

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Activities

The Canterbury Club will have a meeting and dinner on Oct. 28th at 6:30 p.m. in a private home. All are invited. There will be Commission and breakfast at 7 a.m. on Wednesday at 1557 Westlake Avenue. There will be speakers both days.

The Emerson Club will meet Sunday, Oct. 18, 8:30 p.m. at First Unitarian Church, 1210 Fannin, to hear Dr. James J. Michael, T. V. psychiatrist, speak on "Toleration." The Club will meet Thursday in the Exam Room at noon for lunch. Luncheons can be provided.

The Newman Club will have a Halloween Party on Saturday, Oct. 29, after the Rice-Texas game. The club had a business meeting yesterday afternoon.

Pigs With Wings... Corned beef and cabbage with potatoes and cider will be served at a 7 p.m. dinner in the student center. It is sponsored by the National University Christian Fellowship. The dinner will be part of the program for the Corned Beef and Cabbage Day held this week.

Huxley... (Continued from Page 1)

T. H. Huxley gave the Romance Lecture at Oxford in 1863 with the title "Evolution and Ethics." Fifty years later in 1863 his grandson was invited to participate in the same series. Dr. Huxley's topic was "Evolutionary Ethics." Both lectures were published in 1847 under the title "Thoughts for Ethical." Public recognition of Dr. Huxley's literary prowess came in August 1860, when he was a guest in a country house at UNISON House in Paris when he was the awarding of the Kalina Prize in science and literature. He was nominated for the award by both the Royal Society and the Institut d'France.

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Hal Mcintosh, saxophonist and bandleader, who MGM Records and jam packed personal appearances have made him a stand-out.

One of today's brightest stars on the musical horizon is Hal Mcintosh, originally from Cromwell, Conn. He was born there on December 8, 1936 in Cromwell, Conn. He was Cromwell's local boy making good.

Hal auditioned for Miller and the was the first person hired. However Miller wasn't quite ready. That band didn't click and was forced to break up. Hal returned home but kept in touch with Miller who still planned an orchestra. Finally, in the spring of 1938, Miller called Mcintosh to New York.

Hal was 17 and his biggest star. He had an eight piece band, plenty of assignments and a weekly half-hour show on a local radio station. His band attracted loyal popularity and Hal was known as an ace man with the alto sax and clarinet.

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Mac raced to the big town in record time and landed on to front row seat in the Miller parade to success. For four years he roomed with Glenn and all of Goodman's predictions came true. Hal was riding the wave.

Glenn suggested that he give up the hot job in the world, with an unlimited future and lifetime security, and start his own band. And so, the Hal Mcintosh Orchestra was born.

Goodman's big-time estimate of Mcintosh was born out. The first date, late in 1941 was at the Glen Island Casino in New Rochelle, New York, which is known as "The Cradle of Name Bands." From Glen Island has come Glenn Gray, the Dorsey Brothers, Glenn Miller, Claude Thornhill, Charlie Spivak, and others.

From there it was a short step to the Commodore Hotel in New York and a recording contract with RCA Victor. The records clicked and Hollywood beckoned. Hal went on to make four feature-length musicals at Columbia studios.

While in Hollywood he performed at the world famous Palladium. It was number two in the string of engagements that all bands point to. In a few months he had completed number three... the Sherman Hotel in Chicago. The following month saw number four go by the hands when Mcintosh's band successfully appeared at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook. Hal completed the string at the Paramount Theatre on Broadway.

Other things came their way. The band starred on a network commercial for Eversharp. After a few years Mac switched his recording label to Cosmo and it didn't take long for him to become their top artist. When the MGM recording company was formed he was one of the first names bands they approached. Mac signed a long term contract.

One honor he will always cherish was his selection to play at the President's Birthday Ball, at which the late P.D.R. and Mrs. Roosevelt appeared. Another thrill was the reception he got from GIs as he toured through Europe during the war.

Hal Mcintosh's orchestra will add to its illustrious list of performances the Rice Institute Homecoming Concert Wednesday, October 30, 1964 at the Emerald and Grecian Rooms of the Shamrock Hotel. Appearing with him will be his talented vocalist, Jeanne McManus.

Who is Going To Win the "College Capers" Disc Jockey Contest

Winners Will Be Announced Saturday Night Tune To KHTH 790 On Your Dial Presented By WILDBERG CREAM OIL & PEPSI-COLA All Votes Must Be Post Marked By Midnight Tonight

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