**Council Discusses Roadblock, Beauties**

By WALKER JORDAN

Representatives from the women's council took up most of Wednesday's Student Council Meeting which met in the Projection Room of the Library. The meeting was preceded by an unusual meeting place on account of Follies rehearsals. Holland reported that Dr. Albertson will represent Rice at the Cotton Bowl festivities and Amsterdam added that everyone should have no role in its administration, and Bill Allen will speak on the role of Student Government. Dr. McVicar will approach the problem of student participation from the point of view of the administration itself, and Mr. Glines will discuss it from the point of view of the faculty. Dr. Houston will serve as moderator.

The forum is intended to air discussion on what the student role in administration should be, and compare the ideal role of a university for four years and should have no role in its administration from the present view that the world.
Inside Report on History 590
Safari In South Texas, Mexico

By JOHN URQUHART

The History 590 class, plus a few outsiders, dudes, and greenhorns returned Sunday from a four-day expedition into the wilds of South Texas and North Mexico. The purpose of the journey, of course, was to collect historical data along the road to Monterrey and back. Members of the safari were: Dr. Phillips of the History Dept., chief scoutmaster; Dr. Lewis of the Chemistry Dept., assistant scoutmaster; Coley Carlsen, Joe Shaw, George Wilson, John Urquhart, Bob Salth, Harris Master- son, and Noble Robinson.

The tour left Rice at 1:20 P.M. Wednesday and brouded over, with exception of a short pause at Shitter, to Garner State Park, west of San Antonio. There the True Woodsmen camped and the dudes rented cabins. The next morning, the safari was again undertaken and Salthills, Mexico, was reached by nightfall. Camp was set up at a prominent local hotel, and a vigorous assault of methyl carbinol was undertaken. The group was rallied by noon the next day, and the expedition moved, en masse, to Monterrey. Again methyl carbinol was vigorously assimilated, this time with no American casualties.

The expedition then toured the city. Saturday morning found all well, and at 1:00 P.M. the park train swung north. Leaving the dudes at Laredo in a comfortable tourist court, the Woodsmen proceeded to the artistic rigors of Frio State Park, where they recovered the spirit of the great American West. Waugh! Sunday saw the expedition's completion safely, back in Houston.

The following is a list of historical, and other, facts discovered on the journey. Shitter is a fairly good beer. Dr. Phillips should take a list when he goes to the grocery store to provision an expedition.

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Israelian Students Discuss Current Social, Economic, Political Problems

Ephraim Margolin and Yaakov Sapper, members of the Israel Student Association which is currently touring the nation under the sponsorship of the National Student Association, discussed the economic, political, and cultural problems of modern Israel in a Lecture Lounge program last week. Both of the men are graduates of the Hebrew University in Israel, and both are currently doing graduate work at American Universities.

They discussed the problems exist- ing in Israel, a country only about the size of New Jersey, by increasing its population three times from 600,000 to 1,800,000 in only six years, and the additional problems of the constant border clashes and state of war which exist in that country. With the aid of a blackboard they laid a map of the country, and pointed out the areas which most need development.

After the formal speeches, ques- tions from the audience brought a discussion of the labor situation in Israel and of the political structure. The meeting was concluded with a movie produced by the Museum of Natural History which told the history of the country through relics.
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FINE ARTS

Importance of Being Earnest
Features Ernest Shaver

Ernest Shaver, Rice freshman, is cast in a major role in the Players Anonymous production of Oscar Wilde’s The Importance of Being Earnest. It is to be performed December 8, 9, 10, and 11 in the Central YWCA Auditorium, Room A. Curtain time is eight p.m. the first three nights, with a 3 p.m. matinee on the last day.

Ernest first appeared with Players Anonymous last July in Blue Shadows (written and directed by Mark Morris). He has also appeared in several other Players Anonymous productions, as well as appearing in the Blue Players’ Murder in the Cathedral and Venus and Adonis.

Players Anonymous producer De Witt Wolfe, who received his BA from Rice last spring, is directing. He has written and directed several plays for the amateur group in the past, and was a prime factor in the group’s organization.

On the bill with Ernest in a short minidrama, Milie’s Fatal Weakness (or “A Working Girl’s Mistakes”), to be performed by the YWCA Spotlighters.

Tickets for this dual-production may be reserved by calling JU-5185 or FA-4646. Rice students may obtain tickets at a special discount before the show opens.

FORUM

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TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to ask a few questions about the letter you published last week from this Silvus fellow. It was obviously the pointless babblings of a man, deluded and under the mental stress of this situation. He seemed to have cracked when he wrote this letter.

What is this "Metal Monster" to which he referred? We must rid ourselves of it! Is it the tables in the lounge or the joke book, or maybe even the Student Association Office, the Black Hole of Leopard, Inc.? He does not make much sense.

Also, he crusades to make our campus look more like a very fine junkyard and Grape Juice.

I don't do this. To better Kay's would be more important than any other class. I must admit that some of your nominations are very worthy.

As to the last suggestion, Mr. Stancliff, I must apologize in your favor with only one remark. Have you tasted the grape juice lately?

As to your letter of next week, may I suggest that you submit "The Life and Times of Seymour Gunnelfinger." It is a splendid account of many unusual jobs undertaken and developed by Western Electric engineers.

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Ernestine * died, Mr. Stancliff, so you will permit me to switch horses in the middle of the stream.

FRED STANCLIFF.

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Put It Up Again

The roadblock has been taken down—but it should be put up again. It should have been taken down, but not in the way that it was. For the administration has not yet removed the roadblock—indeed students have done the job themselves.

This willful destruction of property and open rebellion to authority is not only criminal by nature, but also is degrading to any campus. The blame for this act is laid to those individuals who performed the deed, but to the entire student body. The entire student body must suffer in its negation with the administration for the removal of the roadblock. Negotiation for the removal of the roadblock may seem slow and ineffective, but it is the right way. Student opinion can be a powerful and effective force, but the force used to break rules and destroy property used to remove the barricade can only be powerful and ineffective. Its results can never be long lasting. The roadblock should be taken down, but it should first be put back up.

Religious Activities

For Coming Week

By JO-ANNE HICKMAN

The Rice Presbyterian Student Association will host the Southern Regional meeting of Presbyterian Student Associations in Texas this weekend at the First Presbyterian Church. Registration will be at the church Saturday at 1 p.m. The theme of the convention will be, "The Presbyterian Church," by Virgil Bowyer, who attended the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Ill., last summer, will be the main speaker. Representatives attending the conferences will be from Baylor, A & M, A. & I., Lamar Tech, Sam Houston, University of Houston, and Rice.

The annual Newman Club retreat will be this Sunday at the University of St. Thomas, Montrose at West Abana. Father Mckinelly, sponsor of the club, will conduct the retreat which will begin with Mass at 9:30 a.m. All students are invited to the showing of the film sponsored by the club on Wednesday, December 8, at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Lounge. The film will be "Early Acts of the Baptist," starring Ann Rhyne.

Film Society Tries Reorganization

The Rice Film Society, after having been dormant for the first semester is holding its first meeting of the year next Monday (10:20 P. M. - Lecture Lounge). The Society is an organization designed to bring top films here to Rice. The advantage of the Film Society is that it offers Rice students and faculty an opportunity to view the best in film entertainment. Monday's meeting will be an organizational one to elect officers, decide on a meeting day, and discuss possible films for the second semester. Everyone is invited to attend.

Well Deserved Praise

The Rice football team and Jess Neeley have had their share of publicity this year, and the well deserved praise of the team and its great coach have been carried in local papers, national papers, magazines, and almost every other possible place except the Thresher. We have, from time to time, praised the team, but now that the season is over, we would like to stop for a moment and applaud the group for its spectacular performance this year, a performance which has added tremendously to the prestige of Rice Institute.

It is difficult to find exactly the right words to laud the team properly. We are proud of our team, proud that it has been televised, that it has been rated high nationally, that our coach, and many of our players have been accorded honors, but especially proud that it has displayed winning form and championship sportsmanship in all of its games.

The Thresher, and the student body, applaud the stellar performance of the 1964 Rice Owls, and take pride in their accomplishments, their coach, and in each and every member of the team.
OWL CAGERS OPEN HOME PLAY DEC. 7

With one game already under its belt, the Owl Cagers will return to Autry Court next Tuesday to open home court play against Lamar Tech of Beaumont. Coach Don Suman's charges have already gone against the Cardinals last Wednesday night in Beaumont; however, we went to press too early to cover the tilt.

The Owls face the tremendous problem of replacing all-time stars already gone against the Cardinals in the pivot this year. In pre-season exhibitions Terry has shown considered amount under the basket and in shooting. His height 6' 5" will hurt him, as he is comparatively short in the Southwest Conference where only A&M falls to field a 6' 10" or taller center.

Terry's work to date has been impressive, and he is sure to out-maneuver many of his taller but chesier opponents. Individuality, the "big" men at S. M. U., T. C. U., Texas, and Arkansas are all intrigued sophomores, with Baylor's (Continued on Page 8)

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The Baylor Bears, who haven't had a share of the SWC title since 1954, were frustrated from the start by Rice on the third day in the last 6 years. In the 1949, 53, and 54 seasons Baylor has faced Rice with a share or outright possession of the title. The Bears held only that the Owls would be a fine ball-club and were undoubtedly the best that Rice has beaten all year. The Owls had given some evidence at the beginning of the season that they had the ability to be a terror for the next two years.

Baylor will have back Del Schofner, Gremminger, and their pride and joy Doyle Traylor who was held up this year because of a shoulder injury.

Needless to say it was Moegle, Paul Costa, Rayburn, and Reviere who led the good guys to victory again. Chief bad guy, Del Schofner, scored six. His extra point try was batted down by the surprising Owls who were 7 point underdogs. Moegle started the first blow as he intercepted a pass in the Rice 41. On the next two drives Throckmorton and Proctor split 14 yards between them and wound up on the Baylor 45, the passing by Proctor to Crawford led the Owls down to the Baylor 22. Three plays later Throckmorton broke through for the last three yards and scored six. His extra point try was perfect and the Owls kicked off. The Bears were not disturbed by being behind as early, since last week they came from 14 points behind to another SMU in last half touchdowns.

Realson Sage almost breaks loose for a touchdown with his fancy stepping, but he was finally nailed for a 26 yard gain. The wise but stubby-armed Owls refused another inch to the Bears and Deam went down to the Rice nine. Moegle returned to the 33 yard line, but a flag was down on the play. The decision seemed to rest with the Owls and they decided to let the play stand. However, the headlinesman ruled that there was no offsetting penalties. Baylor had fumbled in its own territory and Rice was on the 33 yard line to score seven points. The key plays were a pass from Hooper to Gremminger and a 10 yard scoring run by L. G. Dupre. This ended the scoring for the second half, 13-7 in favor of Rice.

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THREE PROFS ATTEND EDUCATION MEETING

Dr. R. A. Tannoff, Dr. Hugh C. Black, and Dr. H. H. Young have returned from attending and attending the Fifth Annual Meeting of The Southwestern Pennsylvania of Education, held in Fort Worth, which was conducted on the campus of Southeastern State College, Durant, Oklahoma, November 19 and 20.

Dr. Tannoff, professor of philosophy, and Dr. Black, president and one of the principal speakers at this important meeting in three regional societies, whose membership area covers the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Mississippi, Oklahoma, and Texas. Dr. Tannoff's paper was entitled: "Educational Values in Greek Philosophy."

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28-15 as the Hogs twice came into play in their Finals, and

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