Moore Feels Rice Has Central Theme To Campus Plan

by Al Neuman

After winning the plan of the new Student Center with the Student Council Wednesday night, Harvin Moore dropped by the Thresher office and in an informal conversation discussed his activities as a student at Rice, his work on art and architecture, and the plans of the Rice campus, in addition to the proposed Student Center.

Mr. Moore, who is thoroughly imbued with the Rice tradition, as he has been connected with the Institute since the early '20's, graduated with distinction in 1927. He had taken pre-med in 1927, but his father was a doctor, and claimed that he just couldn't go through with it. He did enter the University.

He continued at Rice three years and received a degree in Architecture.

As editor of the Campsall in 1927, Mr. Moore had trouble making his early classes as the publications office was in a small building downtown, but he confessed, with a laugh, that he was rewarded for his efforts. He had to write for more money his senior year than he did his junior year. He couldn't have had time to spend it however; he also worked as a math grader and was president of the Honor Council. He renewed his statement made in the Council meeting that things hadn't changed much at Rice, and said that the Honor Council had just about the same amount of business now.

A complete list of Mr. Moore's Rice activities would include serving as president of the band, president of the Architecture student council, and to give the students of Rice a green room. Furthermore, has it ever occurred to you that your fellow students might be regarding you in the same fashion as you regard them? Well, we've found a place for all the odd faces and figures, and all those who, holding their heads in the clouds, call themselves the faculty. and some of the most interesting among you. The saga, "Slithering Heights" and "Roadblock Has Little Effect on Traffic Survey" will be featured on the next page.

Caryla Dearmond and Margie Jarboe are pictured working on Tuesday's Thresher traffic survey which determined the amount and direction of traffic flow through the campus throughout the day...

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Student Council Questions Answered by Student Center Architect

By Walt Silvis

The major part of the council meeting Wednesday was consumed in a lengthy question and answer session about the proposed Student Center. Harvin Moore, architect of the building, took the "stand"; the members of the council along with a dozen visitors posed the questions.

After the minutes were read, Mr. Moore took the floor. He stated first of all that the situation was much the same as it was three years ago. He had been here, that people didn't change, that the demands extended then.

Then he defined the problem architecture faced. To be a lunch counter, a place to go for relaxation, a place for Saturday night dances, a place for religious services. Plans were initiated last winter on a chapel; the student center was incorporated later into the plans.

The architect looked for a site near the "colonnade" area; he found a "delightful grove of trees" near the proposed college in the area between Cohen House and East Hall. Everyone—trustees, administration, architects—wanted to preserve the trees, and thus exists what the epistle-writers call "the hidden garden".

The co-op, the Boost, student offices were added to the plan. He also clarified the alumni point of view in that he also had a vested interest in the proposed building. Alumni are very much the friends of the Institute. He said that the Alumni Association has pledged to raise $10,000 to finance the new building. Not only were students needed considered, but also the needs of those contributing financially were also considered.

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Other rules and regulations concerning freshmen elections may be found in the Student Manual. The academic year begins the first day of June.

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Moraud Will Discuss Texas

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Student Opinion Divided On New Dormitory System

By Jim Bernhard

Student opinion is sharply divided as to the position the new dormitories should hold when the "college system" is established next year, according to a Thresher survey.

The college system will provide for four new men's dorms, each with a resident master and its own dining hall and lounge area, as well as each dorm. New women's dorm for 200 students will also be constructed.

Jackson and Levy Win State Awards

Edward D. Jackson and Morton Levy are the joint recipients of the award given by the Texas State University Art Association. This Association has awarded $750.00 in scholarships to architecture students, in a competition under the direction of the art department. Jackson and Levy won for them the coveted academic robed and one student with representation on the Student Council, fifty per cent did not. Cuba: "I'm tired of hearing about it.

Bill Joplin: The roadblock is a great inconvenience because it's impossible to get a parking space in the physics lot or Lovett Hall lot. The only place to park is down by the gym or to go clear around the roadblock and be late for class.

The Answers

He answered a number of pertinent questions. Here are some of the answers:

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4 Modern Compositions Unearthed By Symphony

By Bob Fri

Last Monday evening the Houston Symphony unearthed four modern compositions with Leopold Stokowski directing the orchestra. For the most part, however, the orchestra failed to get out of the hole.

First on the program was the world premier performance of "Festive Poem" by Khatchaturian. It might have been just as wise to have let it sneak unannounced, for even with three stars by its title it was generally unimpressive. The work was vaguely reminiscent of a number of composers, and could have passed for a medley had not the number of "Festive Poem" been attached to it.

The Attack

The Soviet attack continued with the introduction to Hanson of the major work of the evening, "Symphony No. 10 in E Minor" by Shostakovich. This is a great brooding, melancholy work, punctuated by several restless flights encompassing the widest scope of the orchestra.

Mr. Stokowski brought the whole thing off well, although the first movement dragged severely in its meon; JIM BERNHARD as Her- od; TOM MOORE as Joseph; MIKE HORWITZ as Gabriel; A twelve member vocal chorus composed of sound which arises. It was unani- mously agreed that the forum should be made an annual affair.

The meeting was held in the Lecture lounge at 8 p.m. on November 22, Captain Leopold Stokowski conducting the Houston Symphony through its fourth subscription concert of this season.

Cheerleading the performance was Smeton's delightful Overture to the Opera "The Bartered Bride." This not only beckoned waves of applause, but served as a good omen for De Vore's PIANO Symphony in E Minor which followed.

Mr. Stokowski conducted the "New World" Symphony in a manner not unlike his famous RCA recording. Indeed, the whole performance was a revelation to the high fidelity advocates, who, for the first time became aware of the tingling triangles blended with the base in splendid stereo sound.

It appears to be a sad and sorry situation in Minnesota, however, for these sessions. These sessions chose an executive board, composed of six representatives from various sections of the country, plus Jim and the sessions secre- tary. The board will see to it that student enthusiasm was trem- mendous, and that the A.I.A. was very pleased with the amount the Forum accomplished.

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In 1952, the present editor of the Thresher undertook his first campaign. He bounded into the office and announced much, and there wasn't a left-handed desk. There were hundreds of left-handers at the Institute, and there wasn't a left-handed desk. There was a seniority rating, and the poorer students were relegated to the poorest of desks, so that Student opinion couldn't do anything at Rice, and that the need would just have to exist without a remedy.

An unnoticed article in the paper claiming that about 20% of the students were southpaws, and that they actually felt the need for the new desks was all that came of the first crusade, but in the next few years more important and more legitimate issues were raised which met the same failure. This column has sadly announced before that Student opinion is of little value at Rice, but we can't help trying.

We realize that Tuesday's poll was not absolute. We know that the 80% figure we established to represent students inconvenienced by the roadblock is subject to some criticism because no matter how objective we try to be, there is a majority of students who are not inconvenienced. Nevertheless, it must be admitted that student opinion (as well as faculty opinion) is against the chain across the road. This opinion should be heard.

The students have tried through the paper, through their own meetings and through unofficial action to remove the barrier. They have used every available weapon from logic to vandalism, but nothing will be done. Never had a good reason for the chain's existence been advanced. It could not exist by legal means for economic reasons or for safety, because it performs neither job as the cars are still driving around. It couldn't exist to eliminate cross campus traffic to or to a end of the city's traffic possession of the roadway since neither threat ever really existed. In short, it has no purpose.

A hundred students braved the cold last Tuesday to arm the student body with the facts on the traffic situation. Our results are not perfect, but on the whole, they are more accurate than are those which were used as a basis for the decision to put up the roadblock. The evidence clearly shows that the chain is neither useful nor desirable, yet it will probably remain right where it is.

Rice students are selected from the scores of applications received, and are supposed to represent the finest type of student, yet our own superiors doubt that we have enough integrity to form a valuable opinion. The issues raised by the students are not denied, they are never even considered. The students are willing and able to discuss the merits of the roadblock and have attempted to do so many times. We have proved that it should come down many times and in many different ways. Our faith in the value of student opinion makes us hope that action will be taken, but our familiarity with the Rice situation makes us wonder. The administration is wrong, but it is the administration.

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**Milling Around**

By Donna Paul

The other day we overheard some of our friends comparing notes on how they spent their Thanksgiving holidays. "Bill and I wrote two themes," claimed one, "all the rest had when we came back from..."

We listened, but we couldn't find a soul who didn't think they'd warn off the rest. Finally, "I don't like Thanksgiving," beamed one. "It's just another holiday," he exclaimed, "on which everyone gorged, chilling their Pilgrims' Progress to their hearts. 'That's right,' he continued. "I've been after them for years, but they just don't like Thanksgiving." He

The conclusion, "Thanksgiving is the only holiday celebrated by the plumber and lawyer, tycoon and cowboys..."

Everyone celebrates Thanksgiving but the student."

"The Rice student," someone corrected. "Already the dinner was overwhelming the group."

"Yes," he said, "the Rice student. Anyway, while everyone else spends his weekends resting and relaxing we're generally blistered with additional assignments to fill our "little time."

And it's darned uncomfortable to study on an empty stomach filled with Thanksgiving dinner."

(We started to suggest that he use a desk, but that is an old and unappreciable pun."

"Thanksgiving is the best excuse in the world to give thanks."

He ended his argument and resumed in the cynical fashion of a sea-go."Well, Thanksgiving has become a tradition around here. Maybe the Administration will do away with it..."

Bitter Conversation

The conversation was becoming bitter and we left (as we could not bear slanderous or illogical remarks.) But we noticed on our calendar the other day that the Administration may be coming to our aid after all. Christmas holidays will not begin this year until Wednesday, December 21. This later holiday is obviously aimed to help the student and we are grateful.

There are some of the advantages: 1) Boys who work at the Post office often complain about the back-breaking labor involved. Less pre-Christmas holidays will lessen the days they have to work at all. 2) Other people who work during the holidays often complain that buying Christmas presents consumes all of the money they make. No making less money before Christmas, they'll have to buy less presents.

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(With less time spent on the roadblock, we'll accept them as generous presents.)

We have a friend who lives in Maine and doesn't like his parents. He won't be able to make it home for Christmas. This is good.

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**Editorial Opinion**

Frankly, we don't care beans about the Roadblock. Oh, it's inconvenient and all that but we've lived to life it like an idea. The most inconsistent thing of it all is being delayed to class, along with another three or four hundred dazed students in order to answer another one of those traffic surveys, which it really wakes up one. Ought to hang an arm! All right... Editorial Opinion is always right. Editorial Op... We still don't care beans about the roadblock.

Smoking increases your pulse rate by about eight beats a minute.

The only diamonds mined in the United States are those in Arkansas.
Incidentally...

BY AL BERBER

The Thresher hasn't always

been hurt with the same "crude"
and where now the Road
blocks, Union plans, and other
topics grace our columns, only
a few years ago we shouted high
and loud about the "Rice Re
naissances." We even went so
far as to accuse the lits of not
being literary, and ran a box
story on the literary meetings
held.

Well, like the rest of the world,
we change with times, and now
we're perfectly happy with our
non-literary societies, but we
won't help but smile at the fact
that last Tuesday the RLLB held
a literary meeting. Jim Young
did the honors at this meeting
which is planned to be a month-
ly series. Could the Rice Renais-
sance again be raising its head?
We noticed that On-up sold a
magazine last week.

Racial Business

I'm not quite sure when or
why we went into the racial pre-
judice business, but like it or
not, we've now firmly established
in that trade, and our office is
constantly being bombarded with
propaganda on the subject. Most
of it is simply worth a smile, but
there are a few choice items
which are worth some thought.
The Charleston, S.C., News and
Courier carried a letter written
by a Negro minister which at-
tacked the NAACP and ended by
stating, "My colored brothers
and sisters pray to God to give
you wisdom to teach your chil-
dren to teach their children never
to let strangers come into South
Carolina and mess things up for
us ever... God's blessings be
on you and your seed."

Another letter written by a
 Negro from South Carolina is that
the legislature there plans to set up in-
tegrated schools as well as seg-
rated schools, but only to ap-
propriate funds for the integrate
but equal? facilities. Proof that
it will be much harder to enforce
the new laws than to pass them.

Another news bit from
Mississippi has made plans to
sell its public parks and Geo-
rhea has even threatened to sell
them. Finally, we can't help but
mention the committee which has
recently been formed in Houston
in order to prevent segregation
in the schools and that the Tex-

n Observer, a paper often in-

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VACATION VARIETIES:

At the Troubadour Friday night, along
with some AIR FORCE MEN (We are checking to determine
whether this is a GOOD THING), were Fran Bailey, Dale Rice, Dale Miller, Barbara Faren and Bruce Montgomery... Sat-
urday night the Pop Concert brought out culture enthusiasts
Edwin Kastly, Sandra Gorden, Fred Siler and Erwin Grone... SEE
playing charades at a party given by Mr. & Mrs. Drew, Joc Collins,
Bob Hanes & wife, and Phil Martin...

The football team officially broke training Sunday night at Mon-
del Lassiter's lovely birthday party. Contributing to the general in-
terior and unusual gift were Ruth Barnes, Charles Thompson, water
Eddie Rhyman, Page Rogers, Kenny Williams, and Mary Beth
Harties. . .Luther Hill's arch new Blanca was the scene of a spirited
deer hunt over the holidays. The group, which late afternoon in houn-
dom, included Bob Mushkin, Charles Jennings, Russ Dawson, Ray
Jagman (the only one who got a deer), John Chilton, Leon Ballard
and Jim Orr... At a victory party celebrating one volleyball win
was one of six hostesses to the Green Orhls, Carolyn Darmour, Eleanor
Menden, Nancy Smith, Nancy Angell, Leslie Neal, Dela Wushno,
Lynda Davis, Margaret Ford, Peggy O'Neal, Janie Cusom, Mary
Lue Herttenberg, Harriet Kozmark and David Denton, who received
a trophy (one small one) from her loyal team.

RICE IN BERMUDA SHORTS:

TO MANKINS. To prove it's true that "you have to be an academic or think out to get your name in the Society Column." . . . If you need a dog chomped, ask fresh Wel-
don Caldon how he took care of Dennis Landis' dog.

EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT:

The downfall of Rex
"Losers-jerubers" Martin . . . Why Walkeraland was attended on
night under the limbs of a Shimmers palm. . . . "Panda" Head's taw-
ning events and activities

A WORD: To follow sophomore. Send in the tops to these cranberry
also and you will receive our post-Thanksgiving diet guide.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1958

Astute Analysis of Traffic Poll

by Margie Wise

Student thinking was certainly tempered to the traffic situation in and around the Institute on Tuesday when the Thresher conducted a traffic poll at 8 A.M., which piled up said traffic for three miles in all directions around Rice. Since everyone couldn’t help thinking about the traffic situation, it was the perfect time to ask Riceites some detailed questions on this aspect of student life.

The poll-takers asked lougheous, boundless, bridges players, engineers, PE’s, faculty, library staff, and all other persons who didn’t run when they saw me coming. This poll started as a serious endeavor to delve into the deep traffic problems and find constructive solutions; but all comments received were not absolutely serious. However, here are the results:

1. How many times do you come to school in the mornings? Do you find that the traffic around and on campus is worse at one time than another?

Many people (about 80%) come either around 8 or 9 o’clock. The earliest arrival was Eleanor Marshall who rapped in at 7:30 in the morning.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that the traffic is heaviest at 8 A.M. Also, it seems that from about 10-12 on Saturday and Sunday the traffic is light, for those getting in this traffic, “I’d rather die young.”

Do you walk or ride to school? If you ride, what kind of vehicle do you ride in?

The students questioned said they either came on foot, in cars, Cushman, peg sticks on cart, huss, and buggy, bromo-nome, or they don’t come. A more solemn estimate, however, showed that 59 per cent of students came on cars, 40 per cent rode feet, and 1 per cent rode bicycles.

The bicycle riders say that they have conquered the traffic problem, but Bill Hasken says “We need a road place to park our bikes.”

What do you think (in general) about the campus traffic situation? (See adjectives used, etc.)

The comments ranged from the Byline’s, “It’s bad” to Harry Golf’s, “Asemikable.” Other adjectives used were atrocious, wretched, fair, frantic, little crowded, in reasonable discount, etc. When Jim Wyczok was asked this question, he answered, “Not so bad, something ought to be done about it.”

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

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The French Club will hold its first party of the year at 8:00 P.M. on December 2. It will be held at the home of Jane and John Ryle, 1050 Ricewood. Everyone is invited to attend this “wild French soiree.”

decision, what are you here for

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Rice Students Get Education Bargain

By Sandra Gordon

Most students in the Rice Class of 1966 realize this probably do not know how much, but a lot of them are actually paying for your education.

According to a survey conducted by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, students at state-supported schools supply only twenty per cent of the educational dollar, and those enrolled at privately supported colleges and universities are charged with almost 80 per cent of the total cost of their education.

Income Needed

Another important part of this Council's report states that the gap is widening between the amount of income from tuition and the amount needed for the upkeep of the school. In other words, although tuition fees have been steadily rising, instructional costs have also been rising, at a much greater rate. For example, in 1947 it cost approximately $726 per year for a private Liberal Arts College such as Rice to educate one student, and in 1953, the same operations cost jumped to $2000 to selected independent foundations makes annual grants of $2000 to selected independent institutions. It is a fact that most independent institutions have graduated; the effects of work hardening on metal.

Rice's M.E. Dept. The press is now being used in a fifth year of the PhD course to study the effects of work hardening on metal. When the final product is completed, a rebuilt press, as when they go through a rebuilding business on the side.

In the Fourth Year

Aluminum Roller

Gifted to School Four Years Ago

The Aluminum Company of America made the gift of an experimental model of the press. When the press was delivered to the M.E. Dept., it was not equipped with a motor. Last summer the M.E. Dept. completed a rebuilding project on the press so that the thickness of the rolled metal could be controlled to a thousandth of an inch. At the same time a motor was added to the press. This made the press much more efficient.

The motor was purchased from Mr. James Peters, who runs a motor rebuilding business on the side. Though the motor was of the right type, it was not being used in any formal research. The capacity to be utilized in the future was in metalurgy. The only use being made of it at present is in that fifth year class.

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by Wesley Height

The Brothers Malinak and the Outlaws outplayed, out thought and outgrew the Clowns November 21 to come away with the Intramural Football championship in a game played at high speed, and—surprisingly—concluded with a low score.

The Outlaw offense came disorganized, and though like Wes Santee in the stretch, the Outlaws led 8-1, with only 4 minutes gone in the third quarter.

Thereafter, the Clowns began disengaged, and though receiving a moment that never carried a sustained drive. Outlaw Heiman Holding, Mitchelli, and Wilbanks incessantly hurried Clown quarterback Steve Rogers.

A foul by Kay's Cowboys, 14-12. In the fourth period the score was 21-13 and the Clowns squeak like Wes Santee in the stretch, the Owls drive carried for the score. An onside kick failed as Rice was penalized and the Owls were through for the day.

Fullback Mendl Lavigne, playing his last game for the Owls, had his best game of the season on defense.

Rice had a total of 11 first downs, the Bears were racking up 12. The total Owl offensive production was 244 yards on the ground and in the air.

Candidates—

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There were four men involved in the assault on the Pickwick, proprietors of the Pickwick. The culprits have scratched information leading to the capture of the persons involved in the assault on the Pickwick.

The absence of Joe Durrenberger (as varsity basketball practice) undoubtedly hampered the Owls, but in the long run the victory went to the better organized unit. The Clowns had too many deadeyes and not enough blockers, while the season-long leadership of Bob Malinak was paramount in the victory taken by the Owls as a team.

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By Zax

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Mixed Chorus

The Mixed Chorus of Rice Institute, under the leadership of Mr. Hall, has scheduled several important appearances for the remainder of the year.

During the week preceding the Yuletide holidays, they will perform together with the Glee Club in a program of Christmas music. The exact date will be announced at a later time.

In the spring, the Mixed Chorus will perform with the Houston Symphony under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, in a work by Carl Geff, entitled "The Triumph of Aphrodite". The Houston Symphonic and the University of Houston Chorus will also appear in this production.

Chorus rehearsals are at 7:00 every Monday evening in the Faculty Chambers in Lovett Hall.

Twerp Season

The Twerp Season, originally scheduled for December 8, 9, and 10 by the sophomore and junior class, has been indefinitely postponed. For all those who are interested in singing in the Twerp Season, they will meet Sunday, December 11 in the Exam Room for solution, see next page.

SOUTH HALL PUTS OUT FIRE

Flames shooting out of a waste basket placed in front of a door in South Hall created havoc in the dormitory Tuesday night as the flames spread quickly to the door and part of the walls. Quick action by residents quelled the fire with the use of two fire hoses, but it took the four fire trucks (and a red car) which arrived at the scene several hours after the fire started to clean up the 500 gallons of water which were used in the attempt.

A graduate of the University

Morand —

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Morand, head of the Department of Romance languages, has spent a great deal of time studying the role that French settlers have played in Texas history, and early Franco-Texas relations. The French government has made available to him all the letters and reports sent by the two French ministers who represented France at Austin under the Republic of Texas, and the information from them sheds new light on the struggle for independence.

Dr. Morand, one of the most distinguished members of the faculty, plans to retire next year. He has made valuable contributions to the field of comparative literature, and his studies of Franco-British literary relationships and the French Restoration Period are pioneer works in the field. During his career at Rice Dr. Morand has made significant contributions to French scholarship and has done much to make the collection of volumes on French culture and civilization in Fondren Library one of the most outstanding in the South.

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not include those leaving the campus for business north of the campus, or anyone wanting to go from one place on campus to another, such as from the gym to the gym.

Question of Validity

The poll itself raised questions of its validity. It states that 3872 cars entered the campus and then states that 4622 destinations. This total is 1050 more than the number of cars. Perhaps the number of mistakes in judgement based on mistakes in fact.

Gilbert & Sullivan

The Faculty of the Rice Institute, in cooperation with the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, will meet Sunday, December 11 at the Exam Room at 7:00 P.M. for try-outs of parts for the two operas to be produced in the spring. The operas are "Trial by Jury" and "Cox and Box".

All faculty members interested in singing in the opera and any non-faculty members are urged to attend. Scores of the try-outs can be obtained in the Campus.

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