Schachtel To Give Thanksgiving Talk

Rabbi Hyman Judah Schachtel will be the guest speaker at the annual Thanksgiving Service at Temple Emmanuel El, 1600 Sunset Blvd. Services will begin at 12:15 pm on November 27, and are expected to be completed by 1 pm. Temple Emanuel El is located right across the street from the Rice campus.

In conjunction with this Thanksgiving service, Rice benefactors will be given an opportunity to play a key role in the alleviation of human suffering. The idea for this movement will take a collection, proceeds of which will be presented to the Red Cross for use in Hungary. Blood and clothing are vitally needed there.

Dr. Schachtel, who has recently distinguished himself as the author of "The Real Enjoyment of Living" and "The Life You Want to Live," is the chief rabbi of Congregation Beth Israel in Houston. He was born in Poland, and since coming to the United States at the age of two, he has lived in New York City, Buffalo, Cincinnati, and Houston.

He received a B.A. degree at the University of Cincinnati, has attended Columbia University and the University of Houston where he received an Ed. D. and Ph. D. He studied at the Harvard Union College and was ordained in 1931.

Schachtel lives a life of tremendous activity in Houston. Apart from his many duties as rabbi, he has a weekly newspaper column called "Enjoyment of Living." The Thanksgiving service is sponsored by the Religious Council, which is composed of representatives from all campus religious groups, with Dr. Niels Nielson as advisor.

Help Hungary Drive Begins

A group of students met Tuesday night to organize an emergency campus drive for aid to Hungary. Influenced by similar drives on many other college campuses, the close affinity of students throughout the world with those of Hungary who so bravely began the tragic fight for freedom, and the symbolic significance of help at Thanksgiving, the group organized a plan of action.

The group looked into the organization that could best distribute the money obtained and decided on the International Red Cross. By contacting the Red Cross the students found that money was desperately needed by that organization to provide clothing for the citizens of Hungary for the coming winter. The Red Cross is in the present time the only organization which can send relief directly into Hungary and because of the emergency nature of the situation funds are greatly needed. The group assured that its money, if so designated, would go directly to Hungary.

The Religious Council was contacted and it offered its collection from the Thanksgiving service to the Help for Hungary fund.

Both individual and organizational solicitations will be made. Bill Fulkerston is in charge of obtaining the aid of organizations and those who wish to contribute are requested to make out checks payable to Help for Hungary, Rice-Rice Student Association, and send to Fullkerston or any of the others mentioned above.

Individual solicitation will not be allowed in Hungary — "brigade" is being organized by (Continued on Page 5)

ROTC Announces Cadet Honors

The Army ROTC has announced its Distinguished Military Student for the fall term. The following named cadets have been designated and are awarded the Distinguished Military Student Badge: Ernest B. Paxon, Luther H. II, Charles F. Crain, Warren K. Maddox, Arthur Nolting. David T. Campbell, Lynnwood J. Kitzes, Charles S. Canter, and John H. Wil.

To receive this award, a cadet must demonstrate outstanding military leadership ability and he is a member of an approved college class academically. If the cadet accepts the ROTC Distinguished Military Student badge, he is eligible to be commissioned in the Regular Army.

Aid for Hungary Pledged at Yale

In a spontaneous rally for the aid of Hungarian students, faculty and students of Yale College by popular contribution over $2500 in cash and almost $2000 in pledges. This rally was a student-conceived, student-organized expression of sympathy for the students of Hungary. Speakers at the meeting included the dean of Yale College, the dean of the Law School, and other professors of the Yale faculty.

The idea for the rally originated with a group of students during the week of November 6th. The aid of the student publications was enlisted, as was that of all campus organizations. Posters, leaflets, and PA system.

Vandiver Relates Rebel Weakness

Don PAYNE

Dr. Frank E. Vandiver, Assistant Professor of History and author of four other books in the field of Southern History, has published a fifth book, Rebel Brass : The Confederate Command System. Rebel Brass relates Confederate history from a new perspective—that of total war—and tells in vigorous and colorful language of the South's striving for an adequate system of command. Underlying the whole discussion is the theme that the South suffered from a split personality.

For the start Southerners (Continued on Page 9)
Be Prepared For 'Shock' At Follies

Bursting with music, raunch, and exhaustion dancers the Rice Follies roll into dress rehearsals immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Follies invade Pursuing auditorium Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, December 6, 7, and 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Contrary to recent rumor no. J. D. cards or minor's releases will be required for admittance but old maid aunts are advised to bring along a trained nurse prepared to treat for shock.

Tom Evans and Joa Feld will perform in several comedy scenes. Evans is well known for his hilarious cockney dialect take off and it is rumored that he will render "They are moving Father's grave to build a sewer!"

Two of the outstanding musical numbers while Hans Goos sweeps up Phil Shannon directs.

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Mary Lou Clark has led her dancers, Annita Fite, Lin Da-the keystone for many Rice offs and it is rumored that he but old maid aunts are advised to bring along a trained nurse prepared to treat for shock.

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It's less important in some other areas, though. For example, in production or sales work ability for handling people, for instance, is just as important as technical competence. If an engineer is sold on production work or sales, a graduate degree in engineering or business administration might be more helpful to him than advanced technical training in getting started.

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Fine Arts

Fine Arts Museum Can Relieve Tired Minds

By HELEN MORRIS
Fine Arts Editor

Art is used to express feelings about life, often universal feelings that cannot be accurately depicted with written words. A visual image is also beautiful, can and most often does have far more lasting effect than a learned expose on the same subject. Students (as well as other classes of society) tire of literary criticism, physical problems, or the fighting of some momentous battle which proved to be a turning point in history. As thousands upon thousands of words pile on top of each other, words lose their effect and poignancy.

The student who desires a few minutes relief from studying and who has followed the integration problem into its turbulent phases—might wander down to the Fine Arts Museum. As he enters the main gallery on the second floor he cannot help but see—

A Gold Cross
—a gold cross, some twenty

feet high, on which is suspended a most unusual figure of Christ. Christ is dressed in a white metal toga. He has bright red metal strips draped carefully under one arm and over the other shoulder—to complete his clothing. His left hand is turned palm open, resembling a shell. His right hand is lifted with the first two fingers pointed in symbolic style.

Christ's head is only a frame of the skull. There is no face, nor side, nor back. His face is always in shadow. Yet as I gazed with rapt interest I was not conscious that Christ had no features. He seemed complete. Mr. Parson, in his figure Christian Rex seeks for universality, that Christ is not yellow or red or white—English, German, or Russian. He is all to all people. This Christ will hang in an Episcopal Church in Lake Charles Louisiana.

Jason at U of H

Samuel Raphaelson's Jason was presented those evenings last week by the University of Houston Drama Department. Briefly, a hard-boiled, success-spooled drama critic is exposed to the joys and despair of humanity by a determined young playwright. Mike Amble approaches Jason Otis, (actually he does not limit his endeavors to only one critic) forces an interview, and urgently demands that Jason read his play.

Jason centers around Mike's ability to see people and write about them so searchingly that he might be called the greatest American playwright. Again, the universal question—is Mike really capable of striking such resounding chords? I'm afraid not, and this is a weakness in the play. Yet he does manage to lose up Jason Otis in a considerable extent — and Jason's wife at the same time.

The play is unified to the extent that the characters make no radical changes; they achieve depth and experience, but return to reasonably the same positions they held at the beginning of the drama. Paul Owen, as Jason Otis, is a convincingly mean and snobbish critic, although I found it hard to adjust to his jealously affected accent and mannerisms.

Dale Mikulenka, as Mike Amble, was magnificently convincing as always. He has an admirable command of voice and bodily movement, such that he even handles a deserted state admirably. I was comfortable with Dorothy Brown's acting as Lisa Otis, if not thoroughly impressed.

U.S. Citizens Celebrate Own Thanksgiving Day

"HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY from the Citizens of the United States!" was the happy slogan seen on posters placed in front of Fondren Library on Thursday, November 22, as Bill Williams and a few of his out-of-state friends ate roast turkey for a big Thanksgiving noon meal. They were determined to celebrate the official U. S. Thanksgiving, as Rice had originally planned, instead of the Texas Thanksgiving that will be observed by Rice next week on November 29.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1960

THE THRASHER

Three
Help For Hungary
Letter from "Yale Emergency Aid to Hungarian Students"

Last week thousands of college students rose as a united body, fought and died for freedom. The cause for which they struggled in their lives is very close to every student in America. Not only did they pay the ultimate price for personal freedom, but also for intellectual freedom as well. They were willing to die for the right to think.

For this reason their struggle becomes our struggle in a very real sense. We too are students—and we possess that right for which they so unhesitatingly gave their lives. We are implicated—though we live five thousand miles away, we have a sense of responsibility.

Although it is presently impossible to strike a physical blow in support of these fellow students, it seems imperative for the college students of America to act positively. Sympathy is not enough—the call to action is clarion.

We can do something; we can give. We can give public evidence of our concern and contribute financially to their cause. We feel that both these concepts were demonstrated in a student rally for Hungary held recently at Yale. The money raised will go directly to Hungarian relief, regardless of whom may be students.

We hope that you feel as we do, that in this way the students of America can inform the world how they stand. It may be too late to save Hungary, the time may be past to salvage the lives of the students involved. But it is not too late to indicate that we are aware of their sacrifice and its significance.

For the sake of God and Freedom—and the little radio wave expired. The plea—with the opportunity and the hope—stilled forever.

Thanks GIVING, 1956

Every student on the Rice campus can respond to the call for aid of a valiant people. Thanksgiving '56 can be a meaningful and significant holiday in which we give others something to be thankful for. Help for Hungary—a student-organized emergency drive should find support from every student who has read of the tragic struggle for freedom illustrated by students of Hungary.

We cannot prevent the return of Communist domination. We cannot stop the treacherous defection by Russian students of Hungarian youth. But we can help in a material and symbolic way. We can, as students who know the blessing of freedom and democracy, help these people through a descent of winter. We can keep alive the dim fire of courting of freedom and democracy, help these people through their winter. We premise you forever.

To You, the Mime.

Which speak among us, rule us,
And on the Theme
False light between moon-light and pale shadows
Or muffle this, the Echo
Or Night, fastened upon dew,
His languid tail above us, lit
He is a monstrous peacock, and
His wave call heut the night. His languid tail tall above us, lit by myriad spots of light.

And O, R. B.
The Indian Upon God
But was it You I heard behind the wind, or
The beginning Of the Winds autumn from the fruitful earth?
Of summer, towards thinning? Or were You
False light between moon-light and pale shadows
By Night, fastened upon dew, Gripping and steeping in the sleeping shadows?
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By Estelle Kenteneberg and Naomi Robins

Take your pick! Everything from Creek drama, eclipses, deb parties, to football games, hampers. Aggie dances was offered to the well-rounded Rice student over the weekend.

CULTURE VULGARIES intended to see true Creek dramas in action at the SL's production of "Helen of Troy." But instead they saw the spirit of the Creek drama die and Marjorie 'Helen' Wire exhibit a veritable face that would sink a thousand ships. Jo Clever looked fine, while Shannon played, "Prioress" Gray, 'Menelaus' Phair, 'Paris' Oliphant, 'Aithre' Davis emoted. The final curtain rang down at 'Helen's' house, the scene of the cast party. Celebrating with cider and doughnuts were Pat Pickett, Marie Harris, Roy Henshaw, and Jo Clever, who felt fine.

AGGIELAND AGGREGATION . . . taking an hour and a half to get in the game and six hours to get home due to traffic, parties, and returning hunters were Carol Beard, Suei Lively, Myre Nathan, Homer Spencer, Chris Bresen, and Janie Cowsen. The Rally Club caravan caused a bit of trouble at the home of Billy and Virginia Arhos in Bryan. Parading of comical atmosphere were Tom McKnight, Burke Scott, Dick Audrain, Lula Neile, and others.

A RING ON THE FINGER . . . Engaged are Nan Roberts and Bill Orson Johnson.

A TWO WAGON AffAIR was the A.S.E.E.-I.R.E. party at Memorial Park. The joint dog-roast and hayride was enjoyed by the McMurtrys, Ed Keasler, Charlie Reeves, and David Simpson. Sorry but no revelations are forthcoming about mysterious Physics major. Society has met, discussed, decided that those who are in the dark about the make-up will remain so.

CORRUPTED COMMENTS . . . Linda Davis, "Directors" . . . Oh, yes, "Directors." . . . Carol Lane's expression on "How to enjoy Laughing" . . . in the Lounge, "Flunk out and avoid the mid-semester rush."

HUNGARY . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Kenneth Peden and Roy Hofheins to take collections in the lobby of the library, the foyers of Anderson Hall and the Chemistry Building, the Commons and the Dorms.

The amount of the collection will be announced in the Thresher.

Senior and graduate students in the following fields.

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Tuesday

December 4
Mikeled Elected Head Of Jr. Achievement Assn.

James R. Michalek, a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, University of Houston, was elected President of the Junior Achievement Association last week. He took over the job from a University of Houston freshman, Jack Mann.

The Association is the "Chamber of Commerce" for miniature business firms sponsored by the Junior Achievement program. Here, Junior Achievement teaches young people the fundamentals of the operation of a company.

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Other-Wise

18-Year Old Vote Is Urged At SMU

BY MARGIE WIRE

RECHARGE EDITOR

At SMU... As the intense international situation focuses collegiate attention on the student's place in the world, the SMU paper adds ballast in this matter: "A youth mature enough to sacrifice his life if necessary in defense of his country is also mature enough to vote intelligently at election time." Once again the question of whether eight-teen-year-olds should vote is being debated.

In a student poll on the SMU campus only 35% thought that eighteen-year-olds could vote, yet their newspaper expresses this opinion: "These youthful veterans need an added voice at the polls." AT MISSISSIPPI... Once again the Confederate flag will fly over Mississippi (University, that is). The occasion for this annual Dixie Week, a time set aside to make the Old South live again. Features of this unique festival are beard-growing contests, maleface, eyepatch money, black-eyed peas, street dancing, and hop-bouncing. Yankee will be frowned upon.

Working engineers... may continue study to earn Master's degree.

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That Old 4 To 1 Ratio Is Breaking Down!

BY CHARLES HARBART

The huge construction project centered near the bomb hall and the proposed plans for a new auditorium added up to 4:1. Sneers and cheers go in the gym as the gnomes are counted to replace the old one which has been in use for eighteen years.

October 5, 1941

When the addition of 1,550 new books, the library raised its total number of books to 197,100, Miss Alice Dean, head librarian, said.

October 11, 1938:

The motion was tabled.

The show opened with Helen goggling over her obvious beauty. She turned around and smiled at the audience and fumes overcame the first two rows. The court physician came in and told Helen to hurry up and get on the stick and get married. So her dad, the King of Sparta, summed the panting suitors and bade them talk to Helen.

You can't ... the sale

The sale in the one you are playing with her gum. Another said, "You can't get a good man, but Helen is willing to try. In the meantime Mentor has been throwing meat and yelling "Barric" occasionally, and finally won Helen's hand ... and leg, the feet, and the heart. From the New Yorker:

Rogers hit his fifth homer down, but not successfully. But all Helen could make was paper dolls out of Mentor's books.

Paris in Boudoir

In the next scene Paris of Troy turned up in Helen's boudoir.

Helen's Beauty Was Overwhelming

BY BELL, KATZ, WEBER

After putting up top hat, tails, vest, spats and BYD's, we rang the bell and heaved for the final performance of the R.E.D. "Helen of Troy" Friday night at the Atrium House. We found a space in the third row and waited for the curtain to come up. The opening half of the play had collapsed on the stage, and a bunch of stagehands carried away the dancing girl.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer

sells million-dollar equipment to utilities

Selling electric equipment for a utility substation—a complex unit used in power transmission and distribution—requires extensive technical knowledge of the products involved. Men who sell such complex equipment must also know a customer’s requirements, what will best fill his needs, and how to sell the merits of their products to the executives who buy such apparatus.

One such man at General Electric is 31-year-old Allen J. Clay, an apparatus sales engineer serving the electrical utility companies in the Philadelphia-Allentown area.

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For Clay, technical selling is not a door-to-door job. As a representative of General Electric, he must be ready to discuss customers’ needs with vice presidents and help solve intricate problems with skilled engineers. His recommendations are based on his own engineering background and are backed up by the know-how of the Company’s best application engineers. His interest in working with people carries over into his community life, where he takes a part in many local activities—Rotary, Community Chest, Boy Scouts, and his University Engineering Alumni Association.

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Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

AGGIE GAME CLOSER

than score shows

By BOB MALINAK

The Rice Owls and the Texas Aggies had it out last Saturday in Kyle Field with the Aggies coming out on top by a 21-7 score. The game was much closer than the score indicates, and with a few breaks, it could have been a different story.

The Famers scored all their points in the first half, the last two touchdowns coming as a direct result of one’s generosity. They earned the first, driving 69 yards in the first quarter. Floyd Taylor contributed most of the big yardage, with Jack Pardoe scoring from the four.

In the second quarter Roddy Osborne punted deep on the Rice two. The Owlsrove for an apparent first down, but a penalty nullified the yardage, setting them back to the 25. Pardoe drove over 17 yards in 12 plays, making it 15-0. Again Taylor was the big man in the drive, turning in a 21-yard jumper.

A few minutes later, Floyd Hall punted on a Rice fumble on the Owl 38, and the Aggies were off again. Seven plays later, Taylor went 24 yards to raise the score to 20-0. Taylor kicked all of the Aggie extra points.

Owls First Threat

After this third score, the Owls mounted their first real offensive threat, moving from their own 22 to the Aggie 14. Stallings picked off a strong Owl pass just before the half ended to halt the advance.

The second half was a different story, with the Owls taking the kick off and going 57 yards in 5 plays. Passes from King Hill to Buddy Dial and Bobby Williams and short running bursts by Williams covered most of the yardage. Hill went over from the one for the score.

Thus ended the scoring for the game, as the battle turned back and forth. A Frank Ryan to Hill pass carried to the Aggie five as the final gun sounded.

For the Owls Hill, Ryan, and Bobby Williams led the attack with Jerry Harris and Matt Gor- rer playing good defensive ball.

in his finest defensive contribution of the season.

THE THURSDAY

56-77 ‘SCHEDULE

FOR BASKETBALL

Dec. 1-Trinity @ San Antonio
Dec. 3-Lamar Tech @ Houston
Dec. 6-Minnesota @ Houston
Dec. 9-Auburn @ Auburn, Ala.
Dec. 10-L.B.U. @ Baton Rouge, La.
Dec. 15-Stanford @ Palo Alto, Calif.
Dec. 16—Oregon @ Eugene, Ore.
Dec. 19—Oregon State @ Corval-
s, Ore.
Dec. 22—Oklahoma @ Norman, Okla.
Dec. 27—SWC Tournament @ Houston
Jan. 3—Texas A & M @ College Station
Jan. 5—TCU @ Fort Worth
Jan. 7—Aragas @ Houston
Jan. 11—Texas @ Austin
Jan. 15—SMU @ Dallas
Jan. 19—Baylor @ Houston
Feb. 5—TCU @ Houston
Feb. 13—Baylor @ Waco
Feb. 16—Texas @ Houston
Feb. 19—Aragas @ Fayetteville
Feb. 23—SMU @ Houston
Mar. 1—Texas A & M @ Houston.

Records Smashed—Those intramural swimmers, named in the story above, smashed all records in last week’s competition.

Intramurals

SWIMMING RECORDS

are tumbled down

by BY JERRY PITTMAN

by Jerry Pittman

Intramural swims feature some star-type games in touch football. The Outlaws, defending champions, played in the finals Wednesday (post) against Sam’s Scrubs. The Outlaws gained the finals by winning the semifinals 20-0 over the Wednesday champs, the Sloppy Six.

There was never any doubt on the Outlaws, the scores came this way: Jerry Pittman turned a giant 60-yard field goal. 6, then Mallinak faked down field to Mann and found Pittman in the flat, with excellent blocking from Ernie Shumate. Pittman went the distance, about 30 yards. The third touchdown when Mallinak faked out Butts, threw to the end zone and shot him a “blue dart.”

But Pittman didn’t get all the credit. Mitchell and Sloan and all hustled through part of the game.

Scrubs Rough

Sam’s Scrubs gained the final game by cutting down Chevron A 13-12. Here was a very rough game with Jack Roland and Butts. Mallinak running headlong into each other with both scoring attempts. Jerry Epstein came up with a bumb leg after bringing in about 40 yards in a pass interception and almost scored, being caught on the 5. Here’s one for the book—Mallinak forced “Chev” the ball hit his blocker, Lowell Evans, and bouned straight into the air. McIntosh caught the ball from the Scrubs goalie, idea for T.D. The game was tied at 6-6 but Abernathy intercepted and went over to put “Chev” in the lead 13-6. But the Scrubs blocked a kick and just the extra point to win 13-12.

Schedules in Gym

All basketball, both basketball, badminton, and table tennis. Matches now, I mean it! All basketball teams have a picture and if you want a picture taken see either “Flash” Weston or “Flask” Barker.

Swimming

Meanwhile in the pool all the intramural records were smashed to bits. (because we lost our lease?)

Following are the events, new records, winners, and old records:

50 yard back stroke, 31.4, Jim Meadows, 32.2.
50 yard breast, Bob Leffingwell, 25.2.
100 yard free style, 25.8, Bob Leffingwell, 43.6.
100 yard back stroke, 1:11.3, Albert Stevens, 1:52.3.
100 yard breast, 1:05.8, Leffin- gwell, 1:55.8.
75 yard medley relay, 38.8, Leffingwell, Stevens, Cole, 42.8.
100 yard free style relay, 50.6, McKean, Higgins, Fowler, Crut- cher, 52.2.
Sports on the local and national levels become secondary this week and next to the greatest of all athletic spectacles—the Olympic Games.

Yesterday, Nov. 22, marked the official opening of the XVI Olympiad in Melbourne, Australia. The games will be concluded December 8.

Events vary from various sport teams such as basketball, soccer, military and as Confederate forces. But there is no precedent. The Civil War, Rebel Brass will provide insight and ammunition. For the titles of Miss and Mr. Teacher Festival is sponsored by a committee for college students' interest in the teaching profession. This group will try to work out the problems of federate mobilization might have been forced to accept with thanks. Each state wanted to care for its own people. The Confederacy found it easy to get men into the field, and on pass plays from Southern Methodist quarterback. He has missed most of the action. The problem of penetrating defense fails to King Hill and Frank Ryan. Hill is by far the most ac- capable in the conference with a .400 figure in 38 in 69 tries for 409 yards. Ryan has completed 21 of 43 picks, and Rice has clicked in 57.3 percent of its attempts.

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Mademoiselle Art Contest Begins

Mademoiselle’s third annual Art Contest is now under way. The two winners will interpret the two winning stories in the magazine’s 1957 College Fiction Contest and will receive $50 each for publication of their work. The closest runners-up will receive honorable mention and their entries will be kept on file for possible future commissions by Mademoiselle. Winners and honorable mentionists will be announced in the August, 1957, College Edition.

If you’re a woman in college or art school and submit your entries before your twenty-first birthday, you are eligible to compete. Submit enough work to show your ability—at least five samples in any medium. Mademoiselle will accept photographs of originals.

The contest closes March 15, 1957. For complete details: Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 257 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N.Y.

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Band Initiates Frosh Members

With the Apple trip as an excuse and a means, the Rice Band made good use of the opportunity to indoctrinate its current crop of freshman members.

Frosh Petitions Due December 10

Grants Offered To Senior Girls

Two national scholarships for college girl seniors are offered for 1957-1958 by the Katherine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1936 as a memorial to Mrs. Katherine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition ($500) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of $500, totaling $1,000. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this formal enrollment. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katherine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.