Owls To Romp Over Ponies In Dallas Fray

By BOB MALINAK
Sports Editor

The chips are down in the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Competition this year, and SMU Mustangs will participate in. The Mustangs' top items are co-captains Jerry Cornelson, a quarterwaid-Williace Degiulvi, and guard Tom Koenig.

SMU will be hurt by the absence of its two top halfbacks, Charley Jackson and Jon Slaughter, who are out with injuries. Other Mustangs are Dayn Be- den and Frank Smith. The full- back is veteran co-captain Ray Hensley, who has purchased a ticket to the Homecoming game.

SMU will be at full strength for the first time since the LSU game. Tackle J. D. Smith got his thumb out of the cast last week and is expected to be back by tomorrow morning, and defense is required to do certain things as "booing," yelling for the Homecoming Queen.

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WILL THIS BE THE YEAR?—Sports writers say that this year's Homecoming parade belongs to Coach John Neely and his Rice Owls. The team will test that thesis tomorrow night in the opening conference game.

Dallas-Bound Riceites Plan Fun, Fest, Frolic

By FRANZI HENSLEY

The activities of this weekend start today, even before those who are going up to Dallas this afternoon get off.

There will be a short, but im- portant, pep rally in front of Fondren Library today at 12:05 p.m. The band will be there to back up the cheerleaders in the fight songs and a few yell.

What makes this pep rally so important is that this year's freshman football team is a send-off for the freshman football season which starts tonight at 8 p.m. in the Rice Stadium with the Owls meet the S.M.U., Colts.

Fortune Ours

Those fortunate ones who are going up to Dallas today are gen- erally planning on just staying in Big D. Some of these who planned ahead or who had connec- tions are going to be seen "My Fair Lady" tonight.

Tomorrow will find a large number of Rice people on the State Fair grounds. Rice will spend the day seeing the ex- hibits and visiting the carnival.

Dallas Pep Rally

Friday night at 7:15 in front of the Hall of State on the fair- grounds Rice will have a pep rally. The band will be there and will lead the entire Rice group the short distance to the Cotton Dent.

The main event of the week- end, of course, is Rice's first con- ference game of the 1957 season in which Rice meets S.M.U. At halftime the Rice Band, which will go up to Dallas by bus Sat- urday morning, will present a major show which was planned by the director, Mr. Holmes Mc- Neely and Drum Major Gene Fulwiley.

The show will have everything from the rabbit out of the hat to the putting of the grand back on the body.

Candidates Named For Oct. 21 School Election

By ANN BARTLETT

Monday, October 21, is the date of the all-school elec- tions to fill various vacant offices around the campus, and to elect the Homecoming Queen for 1957.

The only candidate for Student Association President is Steve Shapiro.

The only candidate for Cheerleader is Harvin Moore.

The only candidate for Senior Student Council Represent- ative is Jimmy Green- wood.

The only candidate for Assistant Director of Student Life, Mr. Reynolds (it must be nice to win without a contest)

Petitions Due For Publications Posts

Today, Friday, October 18, is the last day that any enter- prising Rice-student may peti- tion for the office of Assistant Business Manager of either the Thresher or the Campanile. The qualification for the office is that the person has been enrolled at Rice for at least one semester.

The petition must contain 25 signatures from the Rice student body and be signed by the candidate. All petitions should be taken to the Student As- sociation office in the lounge.

‘Dr.’ Ronald Reagan Is Hanszen Dinner Guest

By MIKE REYNOLDS

New Editor

Hanszen College played host to Ronald Reagan Wednesday night. He entertained in its president's setting ways.

Mr. Reagan, well known for his exploits and an em- phasized TV star of the General Electric Theater, came in the capacity of dinner guest and af- ter-dinner speaker.

Introduced as Dr. Reagan, for he has an honorary Ph. D. from Emory College, III, he entre- tained the gathering with a few chosen anecdotes and a seri- ous commentary on Hollywood Questions and Answers

After emphasizing the "moe- mally" and community life of Hollywood, he opened the dis- cussion to a question and an- swer period.

The question was raised con- cerning the trends that TV has made upon the movie industry. Mr. Reagan felt that TV is not the sole factor of the movie in- dustry's decline.

He said that he was living in the past, failing to realize it is new. He says that the new world of Hollywood's advertising is still a new world. He feels that the distributors should change their methods of doing and presentation.

TV Conquers

The only question that Mr. Reagan entertained the problems that TV has conquered—parking, cost, balance, and the ease of perpetuating the pro- duct.

Interesting questions were asked on movie processes, academy awards, and the trend (Continued on Page 10)
In a big company, a young man can get to tackle big jobs"

"The thing that has impressed me most in my two years at General Electric," says 28-year-old Yusuf A. Yoler, manager of Aerodynamics Laboratory Investigations, "is the challenging opportunity open to young people here. My field is guided-missile research — the nation's top-priority defense job. Because of the scope of the company's research and development program, I've had the opportunity to work with technical specialists in all sorts of fields. And I've been first hand the responsibility which General Electric has given to younger men — proof to me that in a big company a young man can get to tackle big jobs."

The research being done by Dr. Yusuf A. Yoler is significant not only to himself, but to General Electric and the security of the nation as well. Presently the company is participating as a prime contractor on three of the four long-range ballistic missiles programmed by the U.S. government. Yoler, who is playing an important role in this work, directed the design and development of the world's largest hypersonic shock tunnel — a device which will "test-fly" missile noses cones at speeds over 15,000 mph.

The main attraction of the program and development — as well as in every other field of endeavor — depends on how well young minds meet the challenge of self-development. At General Electric there are more than 2,000 college graduates, each of whom is given the opportunity to develop to his fullest abilities. In this way, we believe, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.
Even College Graduates Can Get A Job Here!

By ANN DAVIS

Do you have an inhibited desire to be a live model for an art class—would you like to assert your superiority by tutoring the unfortunate (e.g. people at the University of Houston)? If you’d like a job along these lines or if you only want money—Placement Service is where you should go.

Its office is to be found in the uppermost reaches of Lovett Hall, Room 301, to be precise. Engineers and scientists are recruited for jobs, but the others have to fill out an application form in order to have Placement Service consideration.

Part-Time Jobs

Among the part-time jobs available during the school year are tutoring, clerical work (especially in the Medical Center and in insurance offices), crafting, selling (e.g. Fuller Brushes) and various types of engineering jobs.

Summer jobs which can also be gotten through the Placement Service fall into roughly the same categories, plus construction work and campus counseling. Copies of Career, which gives names and addresses of companies offering summer work, are available for reference.

Liberal Arts Major

While the engineers and the scientists are able to get summer jobs similar to those they may have when they graduate, the liberal arts major must be content with paying cement, taking dictation, or the like; the Placement Service is also not very successful in getting jobs for the liberal arts major after graduation.

According to Miss Janie Ross of the Placement Service, companies do not seem to think of contacting Rice when they want someone with a liberal arts background, and many do not seem to be aware that Rice is more than a technical school.

Some effort has been made to alleviate this joblessness for the liberal arts major; appeals have been made to the alumni and articles have been written for the Houston Chronicle (unfortunately, the Chronicle has not seen fit to publish them.)

Two-Thirds of Students

Generally speaking, the Placement Service is able to arrange the recruitment of approximately two-thirds of the student body with a minimum of inconvenience; perhaps this is considered to be success by the administration. With only one hundred or so liberal arts majors per class, though, it would not seem to require extreme effort to place more people.

On second thought, a dearth of jobs for the liberal arts major may encourage more to become scientists and engineers; so Rice may feel that it is helping to end the shortage in these fields.

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Smoke refreshed…Smoke Salem
Ordeal By Jury

A jury of "twelve good men and true" Wednesday returned a verdict that 17-year-old Robert Freeman, who has confessed to killing his sweetheart, is sane and must stand trial for murder.

We are not concerned with the facts of this sordid case, but with the doubt the sanity hearing raises in our minds: Is a group of twelve ordinary citizens, with no specialized psychiatric training, capable of rendering a just decision in such cases?

In the Freeman hearing, four experts — two doctors who specialize in psychiatry, a Ph.D. psychologist, and a lay psychiatrist social worker — testified that the youth was a paranoid schizophrenic who did not know right from wrong and was therefore legally insane. A sole doctor — the county psychiatrist — admitted the boy was a schizophrenic but said he recognized right from wrong and was therefore legally sane.

In the face of such evidence the jury decided the youth was sane.

The principle of trial by jury is tenous enough with regard to criminal cases — but in a sanity hearing we see no excuse whatever for a non-trained juror to be entrusted with such a decision.

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Kill"

At Saturday night's Duke game, we dexterously raised our shaggy eyebrows when we heard the new yell the cheerleaders were promulgating.

Strange, we thought, it sounds as if they're saying "Kill." As we watched the fangs beginning to protrude from the blood-thirsty mouths of the fans, we realized that's exactly what they were saying: "Kill."

It is our thought that, harmless in intent as this new yell may be, it is not in the spirit of good sportsmanship. It sounds more like something straight from the Mau-Mau ritual.

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Add Water, Boil Rice

The rain on Main stays plainly in the drains. And stays and stays and stays.

The Great Deluge which came Tuesday brought a recurrence of the perennial Rice Lakes. It brought impecuniousity, wet, and any students intruded from the stadium lot—and probably brought more cases of flu.

"Kill" yelling left out of social and/or other activities these societies are supposed to control?

Have you gone to the trouble to see just how many freshmen or transfer students have dropped from rush in this past year because of, or of their own free will, did not choose to join a literary society? Have you even stopped to think that there are still some people who won't kill a man for a dirty thousand dollars.

Maybe it was Annie who whispered in that Indian's ear so he had a change of heart and couldn't shoot good old Sam Sundown.

Anyway, the moral of this episode seems to be that if you don't want somebody to shoot you in the back, always set mountains Iess free when you see one to a trap.

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SEASONED WITH GINGER

Wolf Gnaf Is Foiled: Annie's On His Trail

(WHERE IS LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE? Has she gone off somewhere with the Sundowns to fight his battles alone? It's been days, may even weeks (we haven't been keeping up very well) slips we've seen her smiling, blank little face.

Can she be going to school? The thought of it is frightening. If Little Orphan Annie is going to school she'll have to wear glasses, breeches, and possibly see how to read with eyes like hers. And what will she do with Sandy? If Little Orphan Annie is getting an education, Sandy will have to learn to say something besides "Aarf!" if he is going to converse with her.

Surely she can't be going to school. It would be like Buckeye Flats being an all-girls school. Thousand of "sandy" can be dismissed.

Let us hope that she is just hiding behind some of those bundles waiting to get wolf Gnaf. It's nice and comforting to know that there are still some people who won't kill a man for a dirty thousand dollars.

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Rebel Flag Is Stoutly Defended

To The Editor:

An Open Letter to "AN ALUMNUS (name Withheld by Request)"

Stoutly Defended. You unacceptable attempt on the Confederate flag disheartened me but you have prodded me instead of killing, shave, or even burn him. Why not be concerned with the idea that to join ym is to join a literary society is entirely their own choice?

Have you met and talked with each member who wishes to be on campus, and there are more than you seem to think who did not succumb to this form of "slavery," to get her opinion on whether or not she feels "useful" condensation?; or did you make sure that the society is not forced to join a literary society is entirely their own choice?

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To whom is it such a symbol? Have you voted?

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Have you voted?

Rightly or wrongly there was a history paper due, so we're not too sure about this next part. Meanwhile Annie and Sam went to a big house which belonged to Annie's maternal grandmother.

The last we saw of Annie she was discussing philosophy with a black shadow with a Hopalong Cassidy hat who turned out to be Sam Sundown. He's the Good Guy.

Have you voted yet?

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GAF AND BIFF buddies want to get rid of Sam Sundown because he knows Something. They killed Sam's father because he knew Too Much. Sam's dark.

There is something not quite right about Sam. You can't see his eyes at all. He wears his hat down too far, and we don't trust him even if he has a black shadow with a Hopalong Cassidy hat on.
To the Editor:

Fanatic "white mob" (the others, or partisans of both sides who you will remember, were unfortunately only curious bystanders, or party members who were attacked.)

"white mob" at Little Rock. To the typical Rice student as being narrow-mindedness, intolerance, sectionalism, and lawlessness.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. To the typical Rice student as being narrow-mindedness, intolerance, sectionalism, and lawlessness.

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Naturally we do everything possible to encourage and speed the professional development of our engineers. Just recently, for example, we inaugurated a full-time-off-the-job Graduate Engineering Training Program at special training centers, one program with two parallel.


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In the Will Rice Commons. The dance will be in-
formal and will probably be held
in the Will Rice Commons.

Baker College will have open house in the
College every Saturday from 10 a.m. until game time. Also, Baker College will be open all
day Sunday for visitors.

HANSZEN

Last Wednesday night Television Studio at Han-
son House Ronald Rea-
gin spoke to the numbers of
Hanszen College. Dr. Reagan, who holds an honorary Ph.D. de-
gree, was in Houston in connec-
tion with Oil Week and spoke to various organizations in the
city.

Hanszen College was entertain-
ing last Monday by the 120 mem-
bers of the Lansdowne Club from Lamar High School.

WIESS

Last Sunday the fresmen members of Wie-
iss College entertained a group of girls from La-
mar High School at a Tea Dance. Members of the MiraMae and Ni-
eaus girls clubs were guests of the
College.

WIESS also held a small dance at Sunday for the other mem-
bers of the College.

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bear the applause from the week
standards.
I appreciated the freshmen who remember that a large
classmen dig out their old uni-
form! I also say that the colleges
carry on one of the few
traditions left. It seems obvious that everyone in the whole
expects to see freshmen bow down to Sammey, perhaps as much as
everyone expects to see Aggies
on their feet.

This letter then goes to appeal to the freshmen of the
college, which has charge of Sam-
ney next week to keep alive
something which is just as sense-
less, but just as important as
keeping thumbs up at place-kicks.
I write this because it "dirties mon-
derrier" to see wonderful new
traditions being created right
and left, while the real ones get
ground into the dirt.

PERRY VIRTANEN

Martine Carol
To Star In Film
The French Club Les Hiboux
will show on Wednesday,Octo-
ber 28, at 4:00 p.m. a film in the
Fondren Lecture Lounge,
its first movie of the current sea-
son, "Caroline Cherie."
The story of this movie is Martine Carol.
The film has as its background the French Revolution and por-
trays the problems faced by
young girl in Paris at that time.

Confused by rice man wants
face in mourning, neck at right.

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SOUNDTRACK

Smooth Jazz Soothes Sore-Eared Fanatics

By BOB DURST

JAZZ .... If you liked Lester Young when he was off the stuff, hear Bill Perkins, Art Pepper and Richie Kamuca on "Just Friends" for Prestige. Young's influence is more than apparent as front-man Perkins alternates blowing alongside Peppers and Kamuca.

On the title song, both Perkins and Kamuca blow true through a commonstem, yet free recomina-
tion that is a sound for ever.

Perkins' work with Wash-

ears bi-weekly in a

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Weather Gives Rain Check To Footballers

By JERRY PITMAN
Sports Staff

Touch Football was going well until Wednesday and the weather. Grass rain! So the games will be played Nov. 15. Jasper won't get out of that sport either and that made the boys mad.

The Thursday got to play league. And "Boogie" Burgers stopped the Knights 20-14, Lynnwood Stallings hit "Boogie'" Stand C.K.'s: Linda Oavie, Mary

C. Anderson.

The next day) Friday League gave us 32-26 for the OWLs and EHS in reverse order. Barbara Faron received a cool point for the birds and Virginia, Alice and Mary Claire Peden did a good job, too, right there. The EHS (21) had Patsy and Patty Blackledge and Jennifer Gibson combining for the leaders. Games for Friday, October 18, are postponed until October 22 at the same time in the pm.

Frosh Team To Open With SMU

Coach Bill Beall sends his Rice Owls in quest of victory number one tomorrow when SMU's proud Colt visits Rice Stadium to help open the 1957 Owlet football schedule. Game time, 7:30 p.m.

Boasting a 17th-line and line of 191-
hour average per man in the

Fort Worth Ward, the Owlets will seek to combine speed and power in their offensive machine.

Quarterbacks Gary Page, Al

Hartman and Wentz Melker can take the air with the best of them when the going gets rough on the ground, for receivers high school All-America Norman Bergholle and all-stater Jack Loves will fill the void.

On the Other Hand

The Owls' leaders in two offensive departments. King Hill has a big edge for the Rice line for 68 yards on the first

yard stripe before being halted. From Frank Ryan to Buddy Dial.

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BAYLOR vs. TEXAS TECH

Baylor — Baylor 29, Tech 13

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the back of the Indians. Last

quarter, he scored the only
touchdown down against Duke — pulling in a 3-yard last Saturday.

PARK CATCHING is not Dallas' only talent. He has played excel-

lent defensive ball all season.

Duke against Rice he broke his

peak, breaking through to drop

the Blue Devil quarterback for

large losses on two occasions.

TAMAR' VS. TCU

A&M — A&M 28, TCU 13

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peak, breaking through to drop

the Blue Devil quarterback for

large losses on two occasions.

TAMAR' VS. TCU

A&M — A&M 28, TCU 13

— The Aggies were in full swing

as Crow and Taylor batted back

HERZ — Texas A&M 28, TCU 7

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King Hill's conversion try was

recovered from their knee injuries

and Raymond Chilton at full-

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Duke will probably start the

Rice two.

In the Stanford game he and

Phillips at tackle, Matt Gorges

scored a try, and Cliff McCraw at

guards, and Jim McCraw at full-

Dike. "*

In doing it they

The Arkansas hills are

in Tuba, Oklahoma.
Parents Will Be Oriented To Rice Campus Nov. 2
Parent Orientation, a program designed to show the parents of the world that just what a day their offspring go through in the pursuit of higher learning, will be November 2.
Their day will start with a wel- come by S. A. President Steve Shumaker, and several members of the faculty, after which they will be assigned a tour of the cam- pus.
A new feature that the com- mittee of 10, responsible for the program this year will be two lectures in freshmen courses given for the parents, since it would be impossible for most of them to attend any of the classes. There will be held in the Physhil Amphitheatre and the Chemistry Lecture Hall.
Eating lunch in the commons will be next on the agenda, for which reservations have been re- quested.
Dr. and Mrs. Houston will en- Cagers Begin Bombing Hoop
It was certainly a short football season. The World Series ended only a week ago, and last Tuesday Southwest Conference basketball practice started. Act- ually King Football's reign is secure until December 15, and at that time all eyes will turn to The Owls mighty basketball team.
Coach Don Suman welcomed back seven lettermen from the '57 team and one, Dale Hall, from the '56 squad. The Owls possess a perfect blending of height, speed, experience, and all-around ability, and they are everybody's favorite to win the 1958 SWC crown.
A preview of the probably starting lineup shows 6-10 Temple Tucker and 6-6 Gary Copas at the forwards, 6-9 Tom Roubalite at center, and Dale Ball and Gerry Thomas at guards. All are lettermen.
A major power is furnish- ed by Willie Preston, Tom "Thick- er" Wilson, K. J. Mellin, Bob Biggins, and Nicky Nichols. Guard Steve Galloway is the only weak on the squad. Additional strength will be added to the team after the end of football season when the hard, King Hill makes. They are planning a quick look at the probable "lineup shows 6-10% favorite to win the 1958 SWC trophy..." (Continued from Page 3)
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C troublesome parents in the after- noon.
They may complete the day by going to the Rice game against Clemson that night.
SLIME...
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when such activities took place all throughout the fall.
Baker and Hanneen classes emerged in a tie fromattle and are planning a run-off tug- of-war for the championship, while Rice and Wiss will vie for consolation honors.
Beansie and Taps
Beansie and Taps name tags have become practically non-existent on the campus; the novelty of wearing such items seems to have died out. Of course, the fresh new sport their freshman regalia only on Fri- day, a fine voluntary movement on their part.
Freshman cheering at the foot- ball games is now under the di- rection of the colleges, with re- sponsibility for Sammy being al- ternated between the freshmen of the four boy's colleges. Fresh- men are urged in all together at the games to boost the cheering section and aid the cheerleaders.
DEBATERS...
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rotary, and J. D. Thomas, faculty adviser.
Other Events
In addition to debate, the foren- sic group also participates in speech events such as extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, after-dinner speaking, and poetry recitation.
Club President Harrison Wag- ner urges anyone interested in any of these events to attend the meetings held Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in room 105 of An- derson Hall.
GRADUATE...
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final reference source of gradu- ate awards. Copies may be examined at the Graduate Schools, University Placement or Dean's offices, Pub- lic and College Libraries, or may be ordered from The Institute at Box 99E, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 2, New York for $2.50 a copy.

New Mathematics Club Being Formed
There will be a meeting of those interested in forming a club for the promotion of Mathematical Interest of the Rice Campus in Anderson Hall, room 110 on Wed., Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the draw- ing up of a Constitution.

CAMPANILE...
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headed together to keep the rea- son of this reign of terror in the dark. Unfortunately, none of the lists looked quite so informal as the Ralley Club. We suggest similar group pictures for the CAMPUs.
SLIMBS (we must be impartial) as well as the army and navy, (per- haps an Inter-American Forces Officer's shirt).
Somewhere the section on (ahh) guidance (ahh) escaped being banned. Then we all saw all these parties we weren't invited to! Then Homecoming (too late to get a date now!) then things we didn't go to and then THE COL- LEGES and more clothes. (Dances around Rice are now B.C. and A.C.—Before and After collegiate colleges). Finally the joy... athletes in the foot-basket-base-tennis-golfing-fees-pee-jing-pong-swimming-volley-band-volleyball and good- ball fields. (More smiles!)
And at last—but not least— the propaganda. All this and orange corners! And Completion of the GREAT DUST TWINS!
Well—it's over anyhow... 
Doctors are all awash!
—Robert Louis Stevenson

N. Dakota Prof Attacks Praise Given Cheating
(ACP)—An answer to a col- umn in University of North Da- kota student lead- ing cheating at college appeared in a recent issue of the newspa- per. (This column was reprinted in the Thresher October 4.)

Writes Prof. Howard L. Wald- en:
"The boob who coasts on the job yet lives like a king is one of Mr. Sakrastien's 60 per cent who cheat regularly in college. Great men seldom if ever cheat. Small men frequently do. De- pending on their stage of ability and development, members of the great in-between group can vary in amounts.
Coasting Hoof
"This same coasting boob be- lieves the goal of life is leisure. It is not. The goal is, as Mr. W. H. Hearn Sr. once said, 'ef- fective activity.'"

"I advise you to follow the lonely egghead road. Cheat not. Work hard and imaginatively. Be effective.'"

Nov. 16 Date Set For Gov't Exam
The Federal Government is opening its Federal-Service En- trance Examination this year to college juniors in addition to seniors, college graduates and others of equivalent experience.
The first Federal-Service En- trance Examination to be held since the change is scheduled for November 16. Subsequent exam- inations will be held in January, February, March and May 1958. Applicants will have until October 31 to file for the November 16 written test, which will be given in Houston.

BOB DAVIS
FOR STUDENT CENTER CHAIRMAN

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MINNESOTA SPEAKS

Collegians Feel North Too Self-Righteous In Segregation Fight

(ACP)—There is a time when the North is a little too self-righteous in its consideration of the problem of segregation in the South. That time is expressed when a Columbus city editor, included in the St. John's University Record, published in St. John's, Minnesota, wrote last week that the North has long considered itself the leader of the ideals of democracy and the rights of the individual in regard to the racial segregation problem. The recent verdict of the Supreme Court concerning integration in education has given the Yankee superiority mentality an added shot in the arm.

Negro Girls

Considered a problem faced by a North Carolina state college! Two Negro girls were admitted to the college in an attempt to break the segregation barrier. The school as a whole did not merely tolerate the two girls, but accepted them wholeheartedly.

Needless to say, the two girls received great national publicity. Newspapers, magazines and other national mediums of communication, however, found the news school uneatable. The story was not picked up in its entirety. The papers printed the story in bite-size pieces.

Negroes and students fear repercussions as South Carolina is empowered to stop Negroes. This legislature is notably superior to the past. It requires a serious and sympathetic study of the problem to understand the situation.

When we are ready to understand their difficulties, the North will be ready to understand the welfare of the African American. It requires the well-being of the American Negro to be maintained and encouraged.

Circuit Court Decision

However strong one may feel that segregation and discrimination is morally and socially wrong, it must be realized that the Supreme Court decision alone cannot change a mentality developed generation after generation.

"The problem lies not in dictating our way of life to others. Thumping our Yankee self-righteousness, did not solve the problem. It was taking them down the hall slightly singed."

Most Negroes and students fear repercussions. The North has reason to do.