HELP PLEASE US, THESE BLIND TOTS ASK—
board in use at the Lighthouse. Michael and Marrs lead a team to a world of blankness. Can you help them?

1100 Voters Put Huff, O'Kelley, Hokanson Into Top SA Offices

Concrete By MSM

The Wesley Players, a religious drama group of the Methodist Student Movement, will present the powerful new play, "Christ In The Concrete City" Friday, March 28, at 8 pm at Autry House.

Admission will be free. P. W. Turner, the author of the play has stated that his purpose is to "test forth dramatically the meaning of the Passion to words and images understandable by the ordinary people of a modern, industrial city." The drama concerns the last days of Jesus, The arrest, and trials. The impact of the Passion on modern relationships and responses of people strangely like ourselves to these events.

The director of this group is Miss Ruby Alger.

The cast for this play is Sherryl Palmer, Ann Stephens, Elbert Cook, Bob Clark, Roy Nolan III, and Newton Barkett.

Rev. Edith P. Shaw, Jr., Director of the MSM, "Christ In the Concrete City" interpretation of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, told in gospel language and fresh contemporary words and images."

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Easter Service

Planned Tuesday

Date: Tuesday, April 1, at the Palmer Memorial Chapel, service, which will last from 12:30 pm until 12:40 pm will be led by Temple Tucker.

Braille Contest

A Braille writing contest is expensive but not beyond our means...if you help. With it, the Library can dramatically increase the books available for the 2000 blind in the Houston area.

Approaching the drive, the Student Council has pledged $200 and the Senior Class $100. This is just a start, the rest depends on you.

Corratory Contest Offers Prize

All undergraduate men are eligible to enter the preliminary contest to select the Rice representative for an all-senior pageant, to be conducted by the Sons of the American Revolution. The speech must be original and take 5 minutes for delivery.

April 1 Deadline For Soph Majors

The deadline for choices of majors is April 1 for all sophomores. Ships with a first and second choice should be turned in to the Committee on Examinations and Standing. Extra forms may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Some applications will be accepted or rejected by the middle of April, but in other cases the Department will wait until final grades are announced. June before making a decision. Anyone wishing to discuss disapproval or p a s s / f a i l / m e d i a t e d should feel free to call on M. W. McManus, chairman, or one of the other members of the Committee: Dr. Cameron, Louie, Thibodeaux, Broussard, or Drew.

By PAM HOFFMAN

Books play an important part in your life. Fondren Library has over 300,000. But if you were suddenly plunged into a world of darkness, the vast number would be cut down to a narrow group of popular magazines and perhaps a handful of books.

"Braille for the Blind" is the project for the 1968 Rice charity drive during which the Senior Class hopes to raise enough money to provide a desperately-needed printing press for the Houston Lighthouse for the Blind.

All Private Donations

The Lighthouse is a local organization dedicated to helping the blind. rice students can participate by sponsoring aft Easter Service, which will last from (the following Monday, led by Temple Tucker.

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RIGHT NOW, Western Electric engineers are back "on campus" for a unique new Graduate Engineering Training Program. They're attending courses at special study centers established by the company in Chicago, New York and Winston-Salem, N. C. It's a rare chance to study advanced engineering and get full pay at the same time.

These "students" are guided by a teaching staff of top Western Electric engineers, outside experts and professors from leading universities. They're learning the latest technical developments...honing up on everything from manufacturing processes to computer applications.

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This engineering "university" was born because of the ever-increasing complexity of Western Electric's job as the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell Telephone System. Today W. E. engineers are right in the middle of exciting fields like microwave radio, electronic switching and automation. Computer training is designed to spur their development and advancement throughout their careers.

Besides taking part in the Graduate Engineering Training Program, engineers are eligible for our Tuition Refund Plan for after hours study.

In short, there's a unique opportunity at Western Electric to develop a professional career...and work in the exciting world of communications.

Annette LaBauve Wins Fulbright To Britain

Annette LaBauve, Rice senior, has been notified that she has received a Fulbright scholarship to study English Literature at the University of Nolding in London, England. This scholarship is one of 800 given to American students by the Department of State for study abroad. This program is designed to promote a better understanding of the United States.

Rifle Teams Aim At Hot Shooting

The team includes Brent Ocker, Rex Ramho, John Lamer, Ray Ruhlen, Bob Wansbrough, Paul Shapiro, and had got endorsement for voices...the remainder of the meeting on election day...and the primary poll of Class B will be held on March 16. The election committee will consist of: Class A President—Bruce Hendrickson; Class A Secretary—Bernard Smith; Class A Treasurer—Donald Katz.
In an effort to study Rice's curriculum as comprehensive a manner as possible, Thresher Features Editor Ann Davis staff writer Bob Durst talked with students and faculty, conducting tests, and doing research on past curriculum history. This special report advocates no specific changes; it is in the main an attempt at reporting where we've been, where we are, and where we might go in the future.

## Where We Have Been

**Letters, Science, and Art; and the Greatest of These Is Science.**

On the capital of the granite columns of the cloisters is the head of a traveler, "forester, teacher, and pioneer" who watch over the Rice Institute. These faces, still peering down at us, give a good picture of the men who were already completed. A School of Fine Arts, to be built near Lovett Hall, promised. Thirteen years later, instructor in architecture.

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## Getting Our Bearings

A STUDY OF RICE CURRICULUM By Ann Davis and Bob Durst

A coin of fifty questions was administered by the Gallup Institute recently to undergraduates at various U.S. and European universities. The test was designed to examine general knowledge and range of interests.

A comparison of Rice's average score with that of other universities follows. Scoring is on the basis of one point per question for each correct answer, or a total of fifty questions.

### Rice

- Princeton 26
- Indiana 31
- Georgia 35
- Edinburgh 26
- Birmingham 26

(Rankled) Here is a table of Rice's factored average score in a breakdown of average percentages of science engineers.

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Here is a percentage of correct answers in each of the ten categories on the test. These are the Rice average scores.

| LITERATURE | 67.5% | Sample question: Name one novel by Gustave Flaubert.
| RELIGION | 76.5% | Sample question: What is the dominant religion of Finland?
| PHILOSOPHY | 61.5% | Sample question: Name a philosopher before Plato.
| ARCHITECTURE | 61.5% | Sample question: What is a flying buttress?
| MUSIC | 65.5% | Sample question: Who wrote Finlandia?
| ART | 61.5% | Sample question: Name any famous Spanish painters.
| LANGUAGE | 72.5% | Sample question: Translate "Prima facie et nostris omnis scientia transportata."
| HISTORY | 86.5% | Sample question: Which general conquered ancient Persia?
| SOCIAL SCIENCE | 58.5% | Sample question: What was the Maltesian Doctrine?
| SCIENCE | 57.5% | Sample question: What is the second law of thermodynamics?

A complete copy of the test is available in The Thresher office.

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### Where We Are Now

- **"Throughout the four year period, however, each student passes through the Department of history, the Department of English, and the English Department had a related comment in the curriculum at Rice O.K. That's not where the trouble is. The trouble is with the faculty and the students, with you and me."**

- Faculty members, especially heads of departments, were consulted for their views on the Rice curriculum.

### REMAIN THE SAME

Yet several professors had a say to say, Dr. Floyd S. Lear, head of the History Department stated that for the time being leaving the same, the students would remain pretty much the same, but he would like to see a broadened How Rice Scored On Proficiency Test

**Academic** Score

23.87  28.73  24.87  27.11  27.45  26.43

**Factored Average** Score

30.58  30.53  26.04  27.45  30.76  26.43

### Where We Will Be

Professor Ryan looks forward to the time when "engineers", a modern European history and rather than "chemical, civil, etc., American history.

Sponsored by a school as a program which would place more emphasis on basic sciences and less on techniques. The engineering professor who agrees with Dr. Lear is Dr. W. W. Aker, head of civil engineering, who had sweeping changes to recommend.

### FIVE-YEAR PLAN

Professor Davis and the engineering professors who agreed strongly with Dr. Lear. He also felt that the five-year program for engineers was not being properly utilized, that with a five-year program of more liberal arts, the field could be included.

### TERMINAL COURSES

With reference to the liberal (Continued on Page 19)
You Can Read This
-- But They Can't

Good grief, we usually think when asked for a contribution to a fund drive. Another one of these!

And yet, callous though we may try to appear, that feeling in us that makes us feel guilty knowing there are thousands of people who cannot care for themselves in the world. While we sit in our safe, secure world of cigarettes, soft drinks, and coin music.

The Rice Forum Committee is the group that is buying a Braille machine for the students at the Lighthouse for the Blind. These students will never see a printed page; they will never see a picture; they will never see a human being they will never see.

It makes us angry with ourselves that we are so wrapped up in our own worlds. Most of us don't have the compassion and empathy to show real concern for others' troubles. A small contribution of cash is the least we can do to ease the pains of others.

Rice's fund drive is only once each year. There is hardly a student who could not afford at least one dollar; many can afford more.

For the love of mankind, consider this appeal for funds. We hope your conscience will haunt you forever if you don't.

John Gates--Why Not?

John Gates, the ex-editor of the official Communist organ, The Daily Worker, has been invited to speak on the Southern Methodist University campus April 23, under the auspices of its Forum Committee. Gates, formerly a top U.S. Communist leader, quit the party several months ago and resigned his editorial post. He now claims to have renounced Communist doctrine and terms himself a "democratic socialist."

After a period of great against Gates' appearance from various Dallas groups, including the SMU Mother's Club, the administration of SMU firmly supported the Forum Committee's scheduled event. (As a token gesture to the reactionaries, it did include anti-Communist Herbert Philbrick on a panel to interrogate Gates.)

This week the Rice Forum Committee proposed to schedule an appearance here by Gates. The administration denied approval, on the grounds that it was not the function of the Forum Committee to invite outside speakers. The Administration believed this was in the realm of official Institute action. This may well be true. But inasmuch as the Forum Committee has sponsored outside speakers before, we regret that it is not being allowed to sponsor John Gates' appearance.

If the objection is on the grounds of Gates' controversial nature, we would only refer to the B. A. by-laws, which state: "At the discretion of the Forum Committee, the program shall include these types: 1. Open debates presenting qualified speakers on controversial issues of current interest."

We think Gates' talk would make a welcome addition to the sometimes stifled intellectual life at Rice. He is timely, he will be in the general area, he would be in the general area, he would be in the general area, he

Student Charges

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IRISH STUDY

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**Farewell to Arms, 'Brothers Karamazov' OK with Reservations**

"Farewell to Arms" is a screening misfit, coming just in time for the early struggles of men at war as they turn from glory and violence to the pursuit of women and comfort.

The book, typically cast as a melodrama, is too out of step with Dostoevsky is seemingly ridiculous. However, to represent this raucous, it is so out of step with Dostoevsky is seemingly look-

On rare occasions, director Brooks is unable to completely do away with the book and is forced to look at Dostoevsky coolly. When, as he says, he has had "enough" of women, and de Sica asks him "When I was your age, I didn't know the meaning of the word."

If you are looking for color, suspense, sexiness, bald heads, and interesting women, all nicely blended in a fairly well-acted film, The Brothers Karamazov is worth considering; if, however, you are looking for plot or for Dostoevsky, stay home and study.

Director-writer Richard Brooks has made a fair movie but, it has been named. The script emphasizes a conflict between wild young Dmitri Karamazov (Yul Brynner) and his madcap brother (Lee J. Cobb) over a female presence. The suspense is unbearable. But luck is with him, and he finds instead Jennifer Jones, a nurse who is interesting and introspective.

Vittoria de Sica

Victor de Sica's part as an Italian surgeon gives the show a certain urbanity—Rex says he has had "enough" of women, and de Sica tells him "When I was your age, I didn't know the meaning of the word."

After burning the candle at both ends, Rock goes back to Switzerland, where he finds war a little too peaceful a certain evening of entertainment.

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In The Village

Debaters Go to Finals at Speech Tournament at Nacogdoches

General Dunty and Charles Parrnell, along with Gary Webb and John Wolfe, tied for third place at the Floyo Woods Invitation-

Debates and Parrnel1, both sophomores, lost to Baylor's senior team. Freshman Webb and Wolfe were defeated by TCU seniors.

Some of the colleges represented were Baylor, A & M, TCU, Lamar Tech, and University of Houston.

Last week the Rice speakers traveled to Denton. There the teams which will represent Texas at the West Point Tournament were chosen. Rice was represented by Harrison Wagner and Jim Bernhard.

'College Board' Positions Open

'College Board' summer jobs at each college, except for those who will need them at college, etc. College Board jobs will also model clothes.

Interested students may obtain further information at the office of Mrs. Paula Mosle, Adviser to Women.
Easter Holidays
To Begin April 3

The annual Easter holiday will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 2 and end at 6 a.m. Tuesday, April 7. The usual five-and-ten-dollar stores will be employed to discourage absenteeism.

Geology, Spanish Frats Initiate New Members

By ANN BARTLETT

Dr. Fred B. Ballard, head of the Department of Geology at the University of Texas, presented the chapter and installed the initiates.

Engineers Select Society Officers

Friday, March 7, was the day of the election of officers for the Engineering Society. Results of the balloting are as follows: President, Bob Bowlin, 5th year M.E.; Vice President, Bill Schmidt, 4th year M.E.; Secretary, Shelley Starr, 4th year M.E.; Ben McCullum, 8th year; E. W. E. will continue in his present position of Treasurer.

Owl Trackmen Head For Austin

Blue and Grey colors will be carried to Austin today and Saturday, as Rice's trackmen enter the Texas Relays. Over 1000 athletes should be on hand for the meet which saw four national collegiate records tied and two others tied last year.

Texas will not be one of the favorites, but performers like Leonard Pawcost, James Charnquist, and sohos Gordon Speer and Dale Mosely could put the Owls way up in the point standings.

Recent weekends for the pink were marked by some losses in the field events and sprints, but the loss of Fawcett due to an old knee injury, Charnquist upset loss in the field events and unfortunate breaks plagued the Rice team.

Next action will find Rice, SMU and A&M getting together on April 12 in a triangular meet.

College-man's best friend

Tri-Lit Barn Dance
Set For March 29

Riceites will swing their partners in twirling fashion to music Monday night, Saturday, at the Submitt Work For Art Exhibit Now

Students and faculty members may now start to bring in their original art work in all media for the student and faculty art exhibit to be held in the library.

Exhibitions are bring their work to the map room, which opens off the museum, at any time between now and April 10. The exhibit, which will become an annual affair on campus, will begin April 14.

Owl Netmen To Host Lamar Tech

Tennis fans will have their first opportunity to view the promising Rice tennis varsity tomorrow when the Owls play host to sponsored by the Owls, OAPs, and PALs, will be held at the Light Guard Armory starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 a couple and may be purchased at the lounge. Beer will be sold at a reasonable price, so no private supplies will be allowed.

Baseball Squad To Tangle With Bears At Waco In SWC Series

By BUDDY HERZ

Sports Staff

The baseball squad visits Waco today and tomorrow to square off against the Baylor Bears in the first two of the Southwest Conference's annual three game series. Jerry Abernathy should take the mound for Rice in the first game opposed by Baylor's Rudy Naughton with Jarrod Springen or Willi Frewsen set to go against the Bears' Butch McCutchen in Saturday's game.

Baylor opened its 1956 SWC campaign by falling to A&M 3-7 and 7-4 in diamond action last weekend.

On the other hand, Rice was falling to powerful Texas, preseason SWC favorite, 14-0 and 14-1 at Rice Stadium.

Baylor went to have gone against 1954 NCAA champion Notre Dame Tuesday and Wednesday.

Warnings were sounded for four years when Rice's fresh men upset Texas' Shortstops 8-6 behind Paul Tinner's great hurling job. It was the first loss for the Texas frosh in three years.

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In volleyball, the Flippy Frosh are well on their way of making a clean sweep of all the women’s tournaments this year, and a float they may be on this one. On Saturday, and the Intermural Picnic came May 7, the Frosh’s "little things they do"!

In the play-offs the OLRS lost to the GWLS 15-3, 15-12, and in the final game the OLRS lost to the Freshmen, Linda Calvin for the Juniors, and Carvy Hardy for the Seniors.

**Law Scholarships**

Now Available

College law school scholarships are available to Rice graduates at Tulane, Vanderbilt, S.M.U., and the University of Chicago.

Anyone wishing to be considered for recommendation for any of these scholarships should leave his name, current address, and the names of the last school to which he has applied at the Registrar’s Office for subsidies in the Professional Advisory Committee.

**Will Rice Sets New Discipline**

At an all-college meeting Wednesday night, Will Rice College members decided that all discipline rules issued by the administration, will be conducted on an individual basis.

This is a break with the customary system of maintaining a formal disciplinary body.

**The Leasure Class**

**Rest For The Weary!**

A Variety Of Diversion

**By MARGIE MOORE**

Society Editor

Being completely exhausted from week of campaigns, etc., practically everyone partied this past weekend. The B.E.L.S. County Fair started things off Thursday in the Lounge with raffle sideshow and many games. Apple cider and homemade cakes contributed to the greenish morning but everyone had fun.

Owls Leland Keys and Dean Bennett Over Wehrman, Bailey Pom and Bob Lett, Betty Kelly, Ellen Martin and Jerry Murphy, Ed Keasler and Fran Murphy, and for a very brief while the presence of Carey and Helen Blossom.

**Saturday**

Sunday, under the strain of it all, some of the Campuside staff decided to have a beach party.

Frank Van Orsle, Shirley Brown, Ruse Brown, Mike Raymonds, and Paul Odell played the beach more or less separate and stayed that way.

**Sunday**

**Sports Calendar**

March 29 — Baseball — Baylor at Waco
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March 31 — Golf — TCU, Houston.
March 31 — Baseball (Fr) — Wharton J. C., Houston.
April 1 — Tennis — Texas A & M, Houston.
April 1 — Baseball — Nebraska, Houston.
April 2 — Baseball — Nebraska, Houston.
April 2 — Golf — SW Inter-collegiate.

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**In the Village**
ELECTIONS...
(Continued from Page 1) The returns placed Dick Bloom in office of President and Mary Lacy as Vice President. Tim Davis and Bob Hudspeth faced a run-off for office of Secretary-Treasurer, with Tim Davis the winner. Student Council Representatives elected were Danny Barnum, George Clark and Wayne Hanson. Honor Council Representatives are Neil Anderson, Roy Helen and Charlotte Reeves. Sophs: Run-offs being prevalent this year, the Sophs followed suit with one also. Harry Lynch and Paul Tellington tied in the primary election with Paul Tellington emerging as final winner. Office of Vice President goes to Judy Lay, and the new Secretary-Treasurer will be Gee Johnson. Student Council Representatives are Mary Ann Booth, Marlee Ellis and Ralph Weaver. Oarl Ludwig and Diana Thomas are Honor Council Representatives.

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French Fraternity Initiates New Members

Pucci's War Horse
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many bows. Ovation of "bravos," the per-
erformance did deserve (and re-

Fedor and Mimi, a seam-
Luis Roney. Both couples spark-
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Maria Sanga Mimi

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