AT THE COUNCIL
28-Man Council Proposed By SA-ICC Committee

by Leslie Arnold

Robert Waldman reported on the work of the Special Ring Committee. It awarded for the second time this year contract to Southwestern Bell in line with a three-year option. The price for senior rings was still to be taken on campus. The Association has its own operation formed by the students, which will be open from 5:30-7:00. The shop. Most spectacular announcement was the donation of $150,000 by Pete Huff, Student Association President, to be used for Sammy's which will be open on this campus.

By Dr. J. R. Sims

Adviser to Men

Walker To Talk On "Behavior"

Dr. D. E. Walker, of the Psychology Department, will talk "The Student and His Behavior" in the next faculty lecture, next Tuesday, February 24, at Baker College. The lecture will start at 6:45 and end at 7:15, and all students are invited to attend. The Forum also feels that many students' objections to administrative policies are caused not by unreasonable rules, but by lack of communication. Knowing the reason behind an administrative decision, students will be less likely to consider it unreasonable.

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Sims, McNaney, Kennedy To Hear Students' Views

By Claire Plungian

The Rice Forum is holding a "Gripes Night" Monday, February 23, in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge, beginning at 8 p.m. The panel to discuss campus problems consists of Mr. McNaney, Registrar and Chairman of the Committee on Examinations and Standing; Mr. Sims, Adviser to Men; Mr. Kennedy, Manager of the Student Center; and Mr. V. McNaney, student chairman of the Student Center.

Mr. McNaney, whose busy office solves more student problems than any other on campus, will discuss general academic problems, Mr. Sims will discuss Rice Social policies, parking, and discipline. Mr. Kennedy and Mr. McNaney, realizing that the students have many questions about topics of great interest, will be on hand to answer them. Pete Huff, Student Association President, will be present to make a statement about the progress being made by the SA-ICC committees considering the question of a unified student government.

The Forum believes that the Rice student body is not indifferent, but cannot always present its views adequately. It is in the Forum's opinion that the type of discussion on a regular basis, perhaps once a semester, as a means of providing this outlet for student opinion.

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Gide, Mann To Be Featured on Rice TV Show

"Andre Gide and Thomas Mann: A Literary Comparison" will be the topic of discussion by Dr. Lester Mansfield of the French Department, and Dr. Herbert Lehert, of the German Department, on the Rice TV Program, this Sunday, on Channel 13 at 2 p.m.

Gide and Mann are, according to Dr. Thad Marsh, who will act as host and moderator of the program, "two major writers of the 20th century who are, if nothing else, famous as they are, two of the most important writers in modern literature. The two have interesting similarities between them. French and German by nationality, they are 20th-century authors, and they are in a sense romantic writers in a non-romantic period. Among the works of Gide is "The Immortal," the novel from which the character of Joris, the hero of the Magic Mountain."
Caterpillar, Cells, Chicken, Egg Win Archi-Arts Prizes

(Continued from Page 1)

caterpillar (plural) with Bob Maddox, Darcehea Lovejoy, Clay Wellborn, and Del Ashmun nobly lending their support. Architecture grad Eric Flaner and his date, both behind bars, placed second as a pair of cells. Arriving in third place was either the chicken or the egg, who came to the dance disguised as Dan Barmum and Ann Shamblin.

IN THE honorees' competition, Ellen Cartwright, dressed as a Chinese Lion Dance, scuttled back to their colleges, the celebration of the dawn of a new year. Next year, the sun was voted as having the settled and all the creatures had ripening. As the sun rose fifty million years later the next year, the most widely known dance, the Bum's Rush. Yearly, in the past, from all over the Southern Conference came people ready to break training with the Rice football team; later the dance was changed to an earlier date and renamed the Bum's Rush. Two years ago it was discontinued.

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Rice Invited To Chinese New Year

The Chinese University Club cordially invites the students and faculty of Rice Institute to attend their fifth annual Chinese New Year's Dance to be held at the Rice Hotel Crystal Ballroom, Sunday, February 22. Music by Ed Gerlach's orchestra and songs by Janet Smith.

Preceding the dance there will be a program consisting of a Miss Chinese New Year Contest and a Chinese play. Staging in the play is June Leong who has acted in several Chinese plays and has attended the Alley Theater Workshop. There will also be a Chinese Lion Dance.

Tickets for the dance ($5 per couple) are available at the following establishments: Ming Palace, 2015 W. Gray, Li Wah Oriental Gift Shop, 2015 W. Gray, Ding How, 8500 Main.
SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR OFFERS A YEAR ABROAD

In a unique experiment planned to help college students now deciding about a year abroad, new American students of the Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies met recently in Trondheim, Norway, to add up and report results of their first five months in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden.

Under the seminar plan, Americans become part of Scandinavian life by living with two families for a six-month period and spending six months at a "folkhojskole." These schools, with their emphasis on humanities and social science, have had a profound effect on Scandinavia's culture and politics and offer Americans insights untamable any other way.

Students learn the language chiefly the "natural way," by living in it, as Margaret Chase, Antioch College junior, says, "one of the most valuable experiences to me has been being unable to communicate in the beginning to be 21 with a vocabulary of a 5-year-old."

Between family stays and school, Scandinavian Seminar students have "short courses" for language instruction, and, more important, for meeting with leading national personalities in the arts, history and current affairs through lectures and discussion.

Thaing-cloud about this and field trips she has managed, Marcia Woodruff, Smith College '58, answered the question "What do you get out of a year like this?" in this way:

"An understanding of a new country and culture and therefore a chance to look at our own from a new angle. For me, too, an appreciation of America. But above all, a new look at our own selves, by being forced out of old living patterns, by living for a time without a language, by being forced to look at things with other than our own society's point of view."

For program details write to Scandinavian Seminar, 127A East 72 Street, New York 21, N.Y. Eligible are those planning a junior year abroad, graduates and any now in professional work who seek such special experience. Closing date for the 1959-60 program is April 1. Early applications will have priority.

Woodwinds Will Play at Concert February 25

The series of chamber music concerts sponsored by the Shepherd School of Music will introduce something new next Wednesday night, February 25 at 8:15 in Hamman Hall, with a performance by the Woodwinds of Houston. This woodwind quintet, comprising flute, oboe, clarinet, horn, and bassoon, will give three more concerts this year. The group is made up of members of the Houston Symphony who have organized on their own. The performance will feature an original composition by Mr. Arthur Hall, the professor of the Shepherd School of Music, "Quintet for Wind Instruments." Pieces by Hindmuth, Dukas, Bish, and Nielsen will also be played. Admission is free.

The Student Section of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will meet at The Rice Gymnasium, Thursday, February 26 at 3:45 pm. Dr. Alverna Griffin of Pacific College is the chairman of the Student Activities Committee.

She is assisted by Mr. Price Harrison and Miss Joanna Habadas of The Physical Education Department. This Student Section meeting, hosted by the physical education majors of The Rice Institute and members of the women's physical training sections, will consist of a reception to meet prominent people in the field, a business meeting for the election of officers, and a participation period where the students can participate in volleyball, basketball, tennis, handball, badminton, and swimming.

After a box supper the students would go to the Shamrock to attend the Fourth General Session of the Southern District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

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Germanic Grants Offered At T.U.

Three National Defense Graduate Fellowships will provide for study in Germanic languages at the University of Texas.

The fellowships, beginning in 1959-60, may be for three years and are intended for students working toward the Doctor of Philosophy degree. The stipend is $4,000 for the first year, $4,200 for the second year and $4,400 for the third year, plus $600 each year for dependent children.

The fellowships, authorized through the Congress through the National Defense Education Act of 1958, are primarily for persons preparing for careers in college teaching.

Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Leo Hughes, Fellowships Director, Graduate School, University of Texas, Austin 12. Forms will be accepted until May 1, but should be received by March 1 for primary consideration.

Awards will be made to persons who have completed the bachelor's degree or its equivalent. Applicants may not have completed more than a half-year of previous graduate work toward the doctoral degree.

E-media College will hold a six-week Publishing Procedures Course this summer from June 17 to July 28. The course, limited to 35 students, is open to recent graduates or those who will graduate this spring.

The course is built around two projects, developing a book from manuscript to published copy, and preparing a dummy for a magazine.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1950
A special committee composed of members of the Student Council and the Intercollegiate Council has been formed to make specific proposals leading to the adoption of a completely new form of student government for Rice. The council will take the form of amendments to the Student Association constitution—amendments which, it is hoped, can be submitted to students before the general elections in March.

The amendments, if accepted, will be offered with three objectives in mind: to take into account the growing importance of colleges in student life, to combine and expand the activities and responsibilities of the S.C. and ICC, and to increase the ability of the S.A. to effectively serve and represent its members.

The committee has not, of course, decided on the wording of its proposals, nor will it for several days. Since the changes the S.A. will eventually ask its members to approve will be so far-reaching, the THRESHER feels that any student should exercise his right and duty to make whatever contributions he is able to toward determining their final form. Rice as a small school offers the opportunity of participation in undergraduate affairs to all who desire it.

Below are the names of the committee members and the times and places at which the Student Council, the ICC, and the special Forum next Tuesday night will meet. The THRESHER urges you to attend one of the meetings and talk to someone on the committee. If you are not satisfied with it, it will not hurt them either or you to get acquainted.

Committee members—Petie Huff, Jack Hollen, Jack Rush, Harriet Hokanson, Jarrene Mengden, Mary Ann Boone, Assistant Editor Advertising Manager

Come and Find Out

"Why do I have to pay a $7.50 Student Center fee?"

"Why do I get a ticket when it's pouring rain and I don't have a car to conveniently get a bus to run a ten-minute errand?"

"What's the reason for the change in academic probation rules?"

For Monday night's Forum we hope, will provide answers to these and other puzzling questions. Anybody who wants to learn the whys and wherefores of administration policies can find out for himself at this meeting, which promises to be one of the most provocative, enlightening, and stimulating Forums in many years. The Forum Committee is to be congratulated for its present and Mr. H., Mrs. Simms, and Mr. Kennedy, for giving their time on such short notice.

The administration has shown that it does, in spite of all this talk, feel that we as students are adequate to handle any such proposals as it has taken. For instance, a dissatisfied student at a Midwestern university commented: "I don't feel that we as students are adequately represented. Vested interests and the administration seem to dominate us." Another school of thought among dissatisfied students comes from another Western university. This cool remark, "It isn't evident if they are doing much of anything but hold meetings."

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The answer is made possible by the existence of Time, encompassing both animate and inanimate in its grip, forever. Much lefty sentiment has been expressed regarding Time, most of it over our heads. We are better able to understand Time by studying its effects on those and that which it touches.

Beginning and End
Time is the beginning and end of a football game. Time is an exam room filled with people plitting their wits against the unseen plunge of a hand on a closed book. Time is a young man who becomes an old man with his hairline beaten back by the bracketings of the months and years. Time is a crusty bronze statue with pigeon droppings on it, a Time is an archeologist with great skins and six legs from the planet Mars who journeys across space and goes back again to report that the dominant inhabitants of Earth are the ants and bees.

One Man's Life
Time is the period of one man's life. Occasionally Time may be two or even three men's lives, if they follow each other and overlap a little. But the thread of Time is very fragile, and it tends to snap if the mind tries to make it stretch too far.

Time Wastes
Time is not the passage of measured minutes or hours. Time is a brief, not an enemy, not an event, or an era, not a friend. Time waits and wants to serve; time is always there and only once somewhere else. Time is available, like a garden trowel, or a lawyer's briefs.

Occasionally one thinks he can detach himself from Time and steal his world away from Time and space. The word for this is "forever."

Sometimes, Someone
And sometimes there appears one who seems to have accomplished this—one very old and important—whose vitality and alertness deny the burden. Time is presumed to have laid upon his shoulders. He is excited and glorified and never is it whispered that Time must desert even him, for he must stumble out of the spotlight and into the shadows.

"8 A.M. Today, before the men start on their job, I talk to the foremen and their crews about the importance of taking every opportunity to sell telephone services and build good customer relations."

H. D. "Doug" Jones graduated from Texas A. & M. with a B.B.A. degree in 1955. Today, Doug supervises six plant foremen and 63 craftsmen for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Galveston, Texas. He is responsible for installation and maintenance activities on some 31,000 telephones serving 20,000 customers. It is a big job and Doug finds it challenging and rewarding. Here he is during one day's activities...

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"10:30 A.M. Returning to the office, I check customer trouble reports with my Chief Test Deskman. Continues study of these reports helps us to prevent serious problems from developing and keep our customers satisfied."

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"5 P.M. At my desk I prepare production reports on our installation and repair activities. A foreman reports a complex switchboard installation being completed today. I decide to go over and talk to the customer."

"BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES"
The annual Navy Ball will be held this year on March 7 in Galveston at the Pleasure Pier. If a sufficient number of midshipmen desire, buses will be chartered for their convenience.

The annual Senior Midshipmen Banquet will be held at the Officer’s Club at Ellington A.F.B. Prices of tickets to these functions and other information relating to them will be posted in the Navy Building. All midshipmen are urged to secure dates and other necessities early to avoid the rush.

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Bach Society To Present Concert

Sunday, February 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Hamman Hall, members of the Bach Society will depart from the music of its namesake to perform concertos written by early Italian masters. The event is the fourth of this season’s Music Series concerts offered by the Jewish Community Center, the second to be presented at Hamman Hall.

Participating artists are Friedell Lackich, George Bennett and Nancy Simon, violins; Wayne Crouse, violinist; Albert Hirsh, pianist; Marion Bottler and Stephen Girard, cellists; David Calvég and Clement Barone, flutists.

The program includes the Concerto in B flat for Cello by Bach; Concerto for Two Flutes by Vivaldi, the Chamber Concerto for Piano and Strings in E flat Major by Mozart, and Menuhin’s Concerto for Violin and Strings.

Society

By ANN BARTLETT AND ANN HEBERT

SOON AS one rush ends, another is on—Bum’s Rush tomorrow night promises a good time for all! It will be the third “different” party held by Rice organizations this month.

SOAKING IN the Beatnik atmosphere at the Sophomore Dance were Lynn Hart and Don Caney, Ann Phillips and Dave Werner, Mary Milbank and Bob Nabyl, Sue Hebert and Doug Tharp, and Jill Simon, All Houston’s Highest Society

By FRANK DENT and DON CONEY

Have you noticed all the string hanging from trees, mud, people etc., etc.? Most say the profs have been trying to fly kites...unsuccessfully. Actually this is not the poop at all...as usual we have it! On traction one of the strings we found it led to an office on the second floor of Lovett Hall. There were numerous other strings there too! They are part of an all campus system...one flushes the student body, another the parking lot, etc. The only drawback to this convenient system is there is no way to tell one string from another...

Here's a song dedicated to all the "good girls!"

Dams Do Cosmic Raising Betteys

To Hell with the Orrville Woo-

And to hell with all the rest

"Cause we know we are the best

We're the P-L-A-C-E-M-E-N-T-S

We are all school.

Incidentally the Rally Club is giving a giant rubber rush party for only the "good people"... actually it's an all-school orgy. All Houston's Highest Society will be there. Descriptums. It lacks the traditional name (ask a "society") but, as Maverick's Pop-

py, says: "A rose by any other name would smell the same." If you like Eau de Beer, be there!

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By TED HERMANN

Facing the fact that they must win two of their last four games to prevent Rice from having its worst basketball season in seven years, Coach Don Suman's Rice Owls go on the road this weekend to face the surprising Baylor Bears in Waco Saturday night. The Owls then return home to face Texas Tech Tuesday night and Texas A&M the following Saturday night.

Coach Bill Henderson's hustling Bears, after finishing eighth in the preseason tournament, have been the surprise team of the conference this year. The Bears, currently holding down third place in the conference race, are led in just about every department by their fine 6-5 captain, Gene McCarley. McCarr- ley by his fine rebounding and defensive work has placed himself very much in contention for All-Conference honors at the season's end. The big scorer in the Bruin attack is forward Bob Turner, who is currently the

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IN THE VILLAGE
The American Association of Physical Education at The Rice Institute will play host to some 900 teachers and administrators from the fields of health, physical education, and recreation. Thirteen Southern States will be represented. Convention headquarters for this 27th annual convention is the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel. These meetings will be held at the Rice Institute Gymnasium. They are: Thursday, February 26, 2:00-3:30 pm, The Aquatic Section at the Rice Pool; 8:45 pm, The Student Section in the Rice Gymnasium; and Friday, February 27, 9:00-10:30 am, The Division on Girls' and Women's Sports.

BULL... (Continued from Page 7) by Master Denney, snipped Wines 58-37. John Knight and Walter Moore led the Bakers with 10 and 9 points. Johnny Bourg was high for the losers with 11. Baker had advanced with a 40-45 triumph over Will Bros, while Wines was piping a 54-34 loss on the Hanson Aggies. Will Bros garnered third place in the college division, topping Hanson 46-50. Charlie Knight and Tyman Ash with 13 points apiece shared scoring honors for WH while Russell Leekers took top honors for Hanson with 15.

Movers Too Big Blue In intramural play, the Movers sparked by Walt Moore and Larry Stewart stopped the Big Blue 52-22 to annex the intramural title. Moore had 15 points while Stewart had 11 for the winners. The Bakers didn't bite when needed and Jerry Epstein had to be content with high point honors with 8 points. The Movers had gained the finals, by stopping the Unknowns 56-23. Larry Stewart again led the winners with 10 points, the same number as garnered by TomRoss of the losers. The Movers led at the half by only 14-13. Nothing much is happening on this floor side of things, and

BAYLOR... (Continued from Page 7) sixth leading scorer in the conference. Tuesday Rice plays host to Pull Robinson's Red Raiders. The Flashed, currently tied for third in standings, have a terrific comeback after a very disappointing start in the early games of the conference race and should be at their peak for Tuesday night's encounter.

KILGORE... (Continued from Page 4) that some inefficient talkative BC members adhere to an old-fashioned way of thinking. They are trying to be informed before everybody else is. The BC members are starting to be wasted in the members' own and hardly detrimental to the rest of the conference.

4. I DOUBT seriously that the proposed merger will alleviate the kind of general wastefulness that may or may give us any more influence with the Administration. Student apathy to student government is a natural consequence of the fact that different people are interested in different things and it is hardly expected that all or even a majority should be interested in student government. This is not comparable to a political government, in which citizens' interest is a life-or-death matter. Student government consists of various functions more to create some new dynamism in the student body, performed by those who are specifically interested.

AS FOR the Administration, they will often listen to anyone (even apathetic inefficient student government leaders) who has a reasonable and logical complaint and will sometimes reverse their policy in the light of the evidence presented.

On the other hand, when the Collective and respective Mind of the Administration is made up, neither by fire, flood, nor earthquake, by suggestion, protest, or vote of students, faculty, or alumni, say, nor anything less than the Sacred Voice of the woman, will it be moved. In such cases the BC resorts to its only recourse, i.e., raging and screaming in an organized sort of way.

The "MERGER Committee" is working out a unified student government with the object of making it more logical, practical, efficient for the student body, and interested rather than trying to create some new dynamism in the student body. The Committee has met several times, is showing excellent progress, and plans to make regular reports to the SC, IYC, and Thresher.

—Hardee Kilgore

AGORA... (Continued from Page 4) and the state's love should be function.

Landing Instructions! After circling the issue in this manner for a time, the group finally appealed for landing instructions which it never received. A workable ethical system was never formulated because its proposed foundations were unrealistic. Burkett designed his premises in spite of, and not to suit, inherent human selfishness. The Ideal State His ideal state was created on the assumption that people are naturally selfish, and his ideal family was based on the assumption that he himself is a creature who loves as much as they like to be loved. Nothing less than the rejection of these assumptions— the innate selfishness of people — was the social conclusion Burkett was supposed to have thwarted. It seemed that the ideal Burkett, like a somewhat bowdlerized, would have to along the way of the conclusion: People are no damned good!