**Candidates Ready For Big Election Monday**

**Brothers To Talk On ‘Personality’**

**Bernhard Wins Marshall Award**

Bernard, a senior history major, has been awarded a Marshall Scholarship grant to the University of Birmingham, England. He will work on an M.A. in English at the Honour School of English there.

Twelve of these two-year scholarships are awarded annually to outstanding American students, selected on a basis of intellect and character from different regions of the United States.

The scholarship covers tuition, transportation to and from the United Kingdom, and a living allowance while there.

Bernard, a Phi Beta Kappa student, is president of the Rice Forensic Society and was editor of the The Rice bootloader last year.

**Frank Dent Wins Rockefeller Grant**

Frank Dent, a senior philosophy major, has been granted a Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship for the academic year.

He plans to study at the Yale University Theological School. He has been active in many campus activities, and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa.

These awards are made for the purpose of encouraging young men to enter the field of theology.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1959**

**SPEIGLEIN, SPEIGLEIN**

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By BARRY MOORE

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A Classic

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The cast has been divided into two parts, the first section of the play will use the need of producing the play on two different occasions. On April 15th, at the German Conclave party at Milford House at 7:30 will see the production by the “gray” cast and a meeting of Germanic teachers will use the “gray” cast on campus the first week of May. The costumes will be borrowed from the Rice Play-Exhibition, but to this very pertinent question the mirror on the wall would probably answer the timely and age-old retort that Snow White, or Schnee-Weis, was a thousand times more beautiful than the ugly, wicked queen.

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"MARRIAGE AND MORALS" will be the subject of a series of four lectures to be presented on campus beginning this Sunday, April 5. Speakers for the series will be two prominent medical men of Houston, Dr. Joseph Lucel, a noted gynecologist, and Dr. John B. Pickard, Associate Professor of English; Rev. John Perunita; and Rev. Dr. William Pickard, A.C.D. of Galveston.

These lectures will be given for the Newman Club and their guests. The lectures will be given from the practical point of view and will be of interest to every- 

ger, regardless of faith prefer-
cence or beliefs.

THE FIRST lecture will be on Sunday afternoon, April 5, from 3:30-3:30 in the Fondren Library Lounge, Rev. Dr. Pickard will talk on "God’s Plan for Marriage: Differences of Sexes, Physical and Psychological" and "Marriages: A Divine and a Natural Institution," and "Human Love: Morality in Courtship and Marriage" will be discussed by Rev. Perunita.

THE SECOND lecture is on Tuesday evening, April 7 from 8:15 to 9:15 in A.H. 110. "Adjust-

t to the Practical Problems in Marxism" will be the topic dis-
cussed by Dr. and Mrs. Pickard, followed by a discussion and question period.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, April 12, from 3:45 pm in A.H. 110 will be the third in the series. "The Physiological Aspects of Marriage" will be discussed by Mrs. Lucel and Redmon.

THE CONCLUDING lecture will be on Thursday evening, April 15, from 8:15 on in A.H. 110 by Rev. Dr. William Pickard who will speak on "Mar-
riage Legislation: Promises of Marriage; Purposes of Marriage," and "Immediate Pre-
paration for Marriage." Each of the talks will be followed by discussion and question period.

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Hawaii Worries Flag-Makers

By REED MARTIN

Although Alaska and Hawaii have been added to the U.S. for over two years, their official status has yet to be agreed upon by the Federal Communications Commission.

School children until now have known their states only as Oahu, Aloha, and the like. But now that 49-starred flags are needed, many schoolchildren are being taught the names of the 50 states.

Proposed solutions:

1. Draw the "48" as a slightly longer rectangle. This will cause the future group to be revised, but it will save money.

2. Consider the mapmaker's problems, and the present flag will be scrapped unless something suitable replaces it. There is no "48" in the United States, and the map of the United States will be incorrect.

3. The American Student Information Service will be merged with the present flag and sell extra stars on a field of sugar cane.

Radio Engineers May Apply Now

Radio Engineers are needed in the Federal Communications Commission at various locations throughout the United States and its territories and possessions. The United States Civil Service Commission has announced. The entrance salaries for these positions are $4,090 and $4,630 a year. Applications will be accepted by the Federal Communications Commission at various locations through the Summer.

Radio Engineers will have the opportunity to work with the National Radio Service, which will be responsible for regulating interstate and foreign communications by means of radio, telephone, wire and cable. College graduates and senior students who have successfully completed, or expect to complete within 9 months, 4-year professional engineering curriculums in such fields of engineering as radio, electrical, electronic, communications, etc., or in physics may be qualified for positions paying $4,630 a year; or if they have maintained a "B" average or were graduated in the upper 25 percent of their class, they may be qualified for positions paying $4,630 a year. Applications who have had a year of appropriate graduate study or 1 year of experience in engineering may also qualify for positions paying $4,630 a year. Students interested in learning more about these jobs and how to apply should inquire at the Federal Communications Commission at various locations through the Summer.

WRAP IT UP with

REYNOLDS
JR. PRESIDENT

HONOR COUNCIL FINDS 2 GUILTY

Honor Council Chairman Marvin Moore has reported that two as yet unidentified students were found guilty of violating the Honor System on tests before Easter.

It was tried before the holidays and was suspended from school until next February.

Safari For Photography Proffered

An African safari is being offered by the American Student Information Service. Twelve students are needed for the fourteen day safari, which will begin with a flight from New York City to Frankfurt and on to Nairobi.

Each student will have an assistant, a driver, a cook, and the White Hunter guaranteeing good camera shots of over 40 African animals including leopards, elephants and Rhinos, as well as interesting shots of the grass skirt industry and Gerber's well undeniably feature three-fingered poi, the ideal baby food.

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What’s Wrong With It?

In the spring, a lit member’s thoughts turn to rush. A permanent mission is under way, and perhaps it is time to take stock of rush activities at Rice and how people feel about them.

A major question is first semester vs. second semester rush. Freshmen seem to want a continuation of second-semester rush, while upperclassmen are for having it first semester. The problems here seems to be who is most important in rush itself—its members or freshman rushers.

From the point of view of the freshman, second semester rush seems desirable because it gives them a chance to really get to know the lits and their members, which they cannot, unless by first impressions and hearsay, do during a hectic first-semester rush period.

From the viewpoint of lit members, however, second semester rush is undesirable because it creates a semester of tension and “dirty rush.” They are a fine line between “dirty rush” and being friendly—so fine that it is quite hard to see. What would happen if, for a second semester, “dirty rush” was simply defined as definite invitation or promise for joining a lit?

We may be idealistic, but we don’t think members would spend all their time devising ways of enticing freshmen to join their lits. Nobody can think about rush day and night for four months. Perhaps this might eliminate the somewhat strained relations between two-semester lits, and result in a normal, friendly atmosphere for all concerned.

Each year it grows more difficult to decide what constitutes “dirty rush” and something new is added to the list. For three years ago a freshman, by having a date the day before rush, invited her to a house for a football or holiday weekend, and even spending much time talking with her. By belonging with a freshman are frowned upon, if not actually forbidden, by rush rules as they are, and draw forth whispers of “dirty rush.”

As it is now, “dirty rush” in subtle forms exists at Rice, and lits which scrupulously abide by the rules are, too. Therefore, why should the soft pedal be applied to this at all.

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CLICHÉS RIDE AGAIN
IN 'RIO BRAVO' OLD WEST

Possibly never before in movie history have so many clichés been crammed into less than one hour than are in the current Majestic offering, 'Rio Bravo.' (Speaking of Majestics, that desirable body of water seen in the picture was that contained by a horse trough, and where the flick got its name is a mystery to me.)

For the Kosh-Nogadays, we are steeled to steel-observing as a horse chases a rider or a procession of same approaching from the distance, partially obscured by a stream of credits. But is, who should be appareled for this one, but Ward Bond, leading a Wagon Train. The reviewer caught himself reaching for the knob to change channels.

Secondly, For Everybody
The cast was chosen to please every conceivable type of movie viewer. We have Wallace Beery, an old lion who has passed his prime without characterizing himself. He is as dapper and the sheik who is death to overthrow.

Mr. Hall
The Sheepdog School of Music

he did not appreciate when it first came out. Now, he added, it is forced to listen to the same old tunes being revived again and again, and finds them worse the second or third time around.

He Composes, Too
Besides his two classes, Mr. Hall is in charge of the Rice Chorus, a chamber orchestra, arranging concerts sponsored by the Shepherd School of Music, and all music programs in the Rice Memorial Chapel. With all these activities, he still finds time to compose. His "Impression of a Calder Exhibition" will be performed Friday at the Contemporary Music Concert in Killian Hall.

Mr. Hall's first career by composing music at a very early age, as well as playing piano. He gave concerts as a boy soprano, and recorded for the Paths record company.

Judging from the Student-Faculty Art Exhibit now on display on the second floor of the library, non-professional artists seem to represent either full recognition of the twentieth century or else representation of a particularly timid quality. Among the "Moderns," there is a pronounced tendency in the direction of the painting-dipping technique of Jackson Pollock as opposed to the more cerebral values of the cubists and surrealists.

It's Easy
This is to be expected. It is easier to dip, pour, or hurl paint than it is to paint. Examples of the three more athletic techniques dominate the exhibit. "Cal- ligraphic Explosion" by Ted Hensh and Flm Smith have required at least a vacant airplane hangar to provide the artists with sufficient scope for their violent technique.

Therapeutic School
Indeed, one might refer to the group they represent at the Therapeutic School, for what priceless benefits must be derived from letting one's tensions erupt and flow in paint, then watching with pride as the result is exhibited as Art. One only wonders what inspired the artist to stop his particular method of paint application just when he did and not three drops later, or possibly three hours before. A look at Glower's "White Noise" or Kruppa's "Odequas at Columbia" should clarify the point. Under Glimon
To see the best work of the exhibit, one must unfortunately look inside a glass case; an arrangement comparable to having a Van Gogh print in the chocolate closet. At any rate, the works of Bill Franklin, so displayed are both subtle and distinctive. Also under glass is Roy Nolen's provocative "Mab-kah-suh."
**RUSH...**

A SOPHOMORE independent said: "Of course! Scholarship is the main reason for our being here and if freshman can't keep up their grades before rush they certainly can't when they're in a sorority." A SENIOR lit member had this to say: "No, I think if a freshman really wants to be in a sorority, she should not be held back. If a girl is lonely or personality-wise, she is guaranteed being put in a lit if she wants it. Why not the girl who is brainless? Besides, if she flunks out, it's her own fault, not the lit or the administration." And so it goes. The Committee on Literary Societies is rewriting the rules for next year, and the final results will be presented to the administration for approval. The outcome will be announced at a later date.

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**THINKLISH**

*English: CAMPUS TOUGH GUY*

Thinklish translation: This character belongs to the beat generation, as any black-and-blue freshman can testify. When he cranks a book, it ends up in two pieces. His favorite subject: history. Favorite sport: throwing his weight around. Favorite cigarette? Lucky Strike, what else? Puffing on the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's pleased as Punch. If it ends up in two pieces. His favorite subject: throwing his weight around. Favorite cigarette? Luckies, what else? Thlnklish translation:

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**THINKLISH**

*English: UNHAPPY MARRIAGE*

Thinklish: SPATRIMONY

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THE OWLOOK
By CLARENCE TEMPLE

Last Monday afternoon a strange sight greeted visitors to the varsity tennis courts where Ronnie Fisher and Art Foust had teamed up in a doubles match against Coach Giammalva and his partner. Time after time there would be weak returns to Fisher, playing net, but he would drop the return into the net, angle it out of bounds, or simply miss it. After a few moments of concentrated panic in which we saw our conference doubles crown melt away, we finally realized that the four were playing left-handed. As a left-handed net man, Mr. Fisher would make a good bricklayer; right-handed, however, he and Art are the defending SWC doubles champions.

The Big Surprise

On the basis of its solid performance in winning the first annual Rice Invitational College Tennis Tourney, the Rice team should repeat as conference champions. The big surprise of the tournament was Art Foust, who won the varsity singles title by upsetting Coach Giammalva in the finals. Going into the tournament ranked number four on the team after losing matches to soph Paul Como and Doug Bush, Art hit a hot streak to defeat John Sharpe of Pan American College, then Como and Fisher.

In the finals Art played what is probably the finest tennis of his career. Ronnie repeatedly charged the net only to watch a perfectly placed lob float over him. Mixing chops and lobs with a magnificent backhand, Art managed to hold off Ron four times at match point before he finally took the lead.

A Tantalizing Chop

After Foust had pulled himself out of match point the fourth time with a tantalizing chop just over the net, Coach Giammalva, wearing the expression of a miser counting his hoard of coins, turned to the stands saying, "I can't believe it!" But it was true. At the end of the match, the pair received a deserved standing ovation from the crowd.

COUNCIL

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estimate or underestimate their own importance.

HOWEVER THE Council could not think of any plan that was a great improvement over the present plan due to the above-mentioned difficulty. A committee was appointed to discuss the possibility of working out a better arrangement with the Campus staff. The main criticism of the present method is that too many names were left out that should have been included.

ABOUT A MONTH ago the Council decided to use some of the profit from Homecoming to give some "big name" type entertainment for Rondale. The International Club has forbidden us to come near Carmen Cavalleri. However, according to Hoffman, there are two possibilities left. One of these is comedian Larry Roach who will be playing at the Thibodeaux Club.

THE OTHER is Miss Dakota State, a fairly big name jazz vocalist who will be in town that weekend. Neither of these people has been contacted yet so the whole affair is still in the planning stage. But a name entertainer would add even more class to Rondale, if possible.

TEXAS...

(Continued from Page 4)
town lawyers who are easily susceptible to financial allurement. This is not called "bribery" any more, it is now called a "legal retainer fee." This is the way so many insolvent insurance companies kept in business. Of course it would be unfair to accuse all representatives of dishonesty, but in no state today do the lobbies operate unashamedly out in the open to control the legislature.

More Taxes

The important question facing these men in Austin is the need for more taxes. In the past the issue has been evaded: now it can be put off no longer. Texas needs to pay teachers more, colleges need more money, mental hospitals are inadequate, the prisons are overcrowded, and our state lags far behind others in the development of turnpike highways.

The Most Weight

Whenever tax plan is adopted it will bear most heavily on the cities, yet they will not have much say in the final decision. It remains to be seen if the oil and gas, or the manufacturing lobby will carry the most weight with the country boys.

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Chuck Berry
For
Cheerleader

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