Frosh Petitions
Due Wednesday,
Vote December 7

By BARRY MOORE
Thresher Senate Columnist

In the forthcoming Freshman election, December 7, petitions will be due by 1 p.m. next Wednesday. There are three officers to be elected: president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. The president will sit in on Student Senate meetings.

Campaigning will begin on Monday, November 30, and end the following Saturday at noon. Maps indicating "campaigning" areas are available in the SA office.

On Friday, December 18, an all-school Christmas party will be held in the Student Center, featuring a small band and a carol-sing-along session. In connection with this there will be a tree-decorating party in the Center.

(Continued on Page 8)

Deadline Extended
For Hymn Contest

The deadline in The Thresher's contest, to find new words for "The Rice Hymn," has been extended to Monday, November 30, to allow aspiring lyricists the Thanksgiving holidays during which to work.

A prize of $25 will be presented to the student or alumni whose lyrics are judged most fitting to the strains of the hymn, composed in 1847 by a Rice alumnus, Dr. Louis Girard.

Judges Named

Judges will be Dr. Girard, Mr. Holmes McNeil, director of the Rice Band; Mike Bennett, columnist-at-large of the Student Association; and Buddy Hess, editor of The Thresher.

Judges will reserve the right to combine lines from various entries into the single prize-winning verse. In such a case, the prize will be divided between the winners.

(Continued on Page 10)

In Hamman Auditorium

EB's 'Annie' Is Tonight

By REED MARTIN

This evening, the Rice Band, under the direction of Buddy Hess, will present a very relaxed and entertaining production of "Annie Get Your Gun." Annie is of course Annie Oakley, not the modern doll of TV fame, but a gawky backwoods girl in early American gunnysack. She not only can't read or write but she has such a limited vocabulary that the cast has to explain things like "There's No Business Like Show Business." She is also used to shooting all day and at night "Doin' What Business Like Show Business.

The Honor Council held a trial last week which resulted in a verdict of not guilty for the accused by an unanimous vote of the council.

(Continued on Page 3)

From AEC

Rice Will Receive
New Van de Graaff

By MARJORIE TRULAN
Thresher Managing Editor

The Atomic Energy Commission is supplying the Rice Institute with a $1 million Van de Graaff-positive ion accelerator for fundamental research in nuclear physics.

This was announced last week by the Commission's Chicago Operations Office.

Dr. Tom W. Bonner, head of the department of physics and member of the National Academy of Sciences, said the 12 million-electron-volt, tandem accelerator, to be delivered in about 18 months, will extend the facilities of the present nuclear laboratory and will supplement the Van de Graaff generator installed on campus six years ago.

The accelerator will be used to study compound nuclear formations and the mechanism of nuclear reactions.

"We expect to devote much time to neutron physics for the designing and understanding of the operation of nuclear reactors," Dr. Bonner commented.

In Physics Lab

Plans are not yet complete regarding the housing of the accelerator, which is to be located where the physics parking lot is now. The structure must be 110 feet long and contain at least 8000 square feet of floor space, Dr. Bonner said.

Pierce and Fierroz, A.I.A., having also designed the biology and geology labs as well as the present nuclear laboratory, are designing the new building, which the institute will furnish.

Research Teams

Although the AEC-sponsored research program is headed by Dr. Bonner, the accelerator will also be used by Dr. J. B. Riser, Dr. G. G. Phillips, and Dr. Calvin M. Chan, all of the teaching staff; Dr. Jesse Well, Dr. Reiner Bass, and Dr. Theodor Rentsch-Schmidt, all of the research staff; and about twenty graduate students.

"Within three or four years," Dr. Bonner stated, "we would like to connect the two Van de Graaffs and thus have an 18 million-volt accelerator—the largest in the nation."

Weights 35 Tons

The new Van de Graaff weighs more than 36 tons. Furnished from High Voltage Engineering Corporation of Burlington, Massachusetts, it will be one of the largest and most powerful of its type and will double the power of the machine the institute now has.

Two other Van de Graaff particle accelerators have been ordered by the AEC for the Argonne National Laboratory at Lemont, Illinois, and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

The first accelerator of the advanced tandem design was installed six months ago at the Chalk River Laboratory.

ANNE'S GOT HER GUN—but not her man (yet). Barbara Long has to change her ways before she can hook Jack Halton in the EB's Broadway musical, "Annie Get Your Gun."
Not So Queenly

Now that the 1959 Homecoming festivities have faded into history, we would like to voice our disappointment over the nomination of the some 400 girls at Rice, only six offered themselves as candidates for Homecoming queen, six of them seniors.

We like to think that there are more than six girls at this school with regal qualities, and certainly there must be some seniors. Something is wrong somewhere.

The Thresher feels that the fault lies in the method currently used to nominate the candidates for Homecoming queen. Not all attractive girls are aggressive enough to go through the necessary politicking of circulating a petition to get their names on the ballot.

The contest should be one of beauty, as well as of personality. Making a girl "file" for queen is about the least generous method we have ever heard of...

At many other universities, nomination for Homecoming queen is an honor bestowed upon campus beauties by fraternities and other campus organizations in which there are male members. At some schools her selection is handled solely by the football team.

There are obviously many ways in which Rice's Homecoming queen election could be enhanced. One suggestion is that each of the men's colleges could simultaneously select a half dozen or so coeds whom most of their members would like to honor with nomination. The colleges' lists could easily be combined into the ballot, and from these nominees the queen would be chosen. An advantage of this method is that each male student would have a voice in selecting the girls he would like to see as nominees, without individually having to beg them to "run" or embarrass them with petitions. There would be virtually no close relationships, since nominees would not represent any college in particular.

At any rate, we feel that the awkwardness of the present method of selecting the Homecoming queen should be alleviated. —B. D.

Bridging A Gap

Unfortunately, Rice has never been generally acclaimed for close relationships between its professors and students. Yet in recent weeks commendable efforts have been made by two groups on campus to bridge this lamentable gap.

Chemical engineering majors and their teachers were reportedly pleased with the initial meeting of a Rice Chem, Rice Teachers' Club. The status of the chemical engineering program at Rice is the mutual interest of this group and their object of concern in meetings, which provide the opportunity for understanding and instruction to meet each other as individuals without the formality and restrictions of classroom discussion.

A different motive resulted in the instigation of the Rice History Society. This organization is attempting to bring students and faculty members in that field into stimulating discussions of theories presented by guest speakers and panels, as well as theories about the present and future of Rice's history department. Over a cup of coffee at Cohen House, the importance of the siege of Vicksburg is debated, while another cluster of historians discusses the possibility of classical languages being offered at Rice.

We feel that the establishment of such informal discussion groups in all fields of study would immensely further both student-faculty understanding and the intellectual life of the Institute. —B. D.

Jim Bob Doty

The Organization Of Intellectuals

In The Organization Man, William Whyte abruptly abandons any plea for nonconformity from his purpose. "As an abstraction," he says, "nonconformity is an empty goal, and rebellion against prevailing opinion merely because it is prevailing should no more be praised than acquiescence to it." But the issue has become so important that the nonconformist has shifted to a position of orthodoxy and dogma.

Exposed To Pressure

The American nonconformist is often a member of a distinct class, seeking and enjoying the "togetherness" he attacks in the herd. As a class, and interested in their class as a class, the nonconformists are open to hidden persuaders as subtle and forceful as those advertising forces that manipulate the herd—only much more insidious in the process of pressure are different.

The New Yorker is filled with the advertisements that tell us to spend our money and feel clever doing it. Neworker is advertised there as "The different newsworthy weekly for communicative people." An oversize manufacturer introduces his product with: "The importance of being one." Among the Select

And who hasn't received a pitch from Horizons magazine, informing one of his good fortune to be on a carefully selected subscription list?

"If you find pleasure in choosing a Christmas gift that's stimulating as well as elegant... if you count among your friends several who are intrigued by out-of-the-ordinary... then consider "Horizon," designed to enrich the mind.

The alternatives to these suggestions are rather indistinguishable. Why is right in that clothes and coffee are superficial indicators of individuality. The denunciation of any nonconformity is that it may be picked up by a conformist temperament. Too many nonconformists reject contemporaneous values in pursuit of conformity per se. This orthodoxy is posited as a free thought:

Oquistian Beatniks

From an article in The American Scholar, Winter-1958-59: "It is impossible for the nonconformist (Continued on Page 5)

Neil Anderson

It's All Smoke And No Fire

We have heard much lately about the growing gap between the Republican and Democratic objectives, the absence of dynamism, the lack of liberal leadership, and now a speck comes to haunt the American political scene.

In reviewing the likely candidates for the 1960 presidential nomination, we note possible Republican and Democratic for President, it is apparent that they and their followers will not be able to join the forces of the nation's constituency. The political system has not yet been able to react to any temas which may be of clear cut political issue. This is reflected in the rather unsatisfactory display of apathy displayed by our political public.

Bryan Days

Gone are the days when Bryan was stumped for free silver. Teddy Roosevelt bolted an "ungrateful" Republican party and F.D.R. promised a revolution which was not delivered. Deal for all. Instead we have the Johnson program curting the southern liberals and Kennedy the southern conservatives as both hedges on segregation, while Symington fires a few weak volleys at admitted weak spots in administration defense policies. Robert Humphrey visita Russia, and Adlai Stevenson becomes more eloquent and easier to catch every day.

The Republican party aspect may seem a'la-douring but only because they have less prospects to turn to. On the one hand we have Nixon making the valiant attempt to turn Rockefellar left wing while Rocky himself is busy assaulting Mr. Nix- on's right wing stronghold.

(Continued on Page 5)
Rice Magazine Proposed

By JOEL HOCHMAN

Thresher Business Manager

In preparation for an anticipated issue, sometime in December, it was announced today by the temporary staff of the forthcoming Rice Literary Magazine that contributions from interested individuals should be submitted at the Thresher office as soon as possible.

Because of the still undecided status of the magazine, contributions may be of any nature, with the final selection determined by the magazine's eventual format.

On Individual Merit

Undergraduate, graduate, and staff contributions will be considered strictly on individual merit, and will also compete on an equal basis with contributions now being received from other universities.

The magazine is intended to fill the need for literary expression as discerned by a number of concerned individuals on campus. The attempt will be made, but not guaranteed.

Student Senate Committee

At present a Student Senate committee, headed by Mike Bennett, is considering the various possibilities for the magazine's publication. Similar magazines from many other universities are being examined for further information, contact Mike Bennett or Joel Hochman.

'ONE'S A MEAL'

Brooks System Sandwich Shops

Fine Food For Everyone

IN THE VILLAGE

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COMPLETE YOUR GAME

WITH A Snack or Banquet

FRIED CHICKEN

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Weekdays:

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5 pm-3:00 am

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5 pm-4:00 am

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!
Vanity Fair Finalists Named In Revised List

Because of a typographical error, the list of finalists for the Vanity Fair section of the Campanile was incomplete last week.

Senior candidates are Virginia Arbos, Chris Brewer, Brenda Broach, Janice Cornell, Deanna Day, Sylvia Davis, Joy Kent, Mary Lacy, Polly Philbrook, Patty Rumels, Ann Schudy, and Annette Wicker.

Jane Barns, Mary Ann Boone, Martha Breon, Jay Butler, Judy Cole, Darin Lloyd, Barbara Long, Carol Nixon, Wanda Phoars, and Charlene Prescott, are the Junior finalists.

Sophomores are Mary Ann Calhoun, Pat Jones, Sally Sweyer, Mary Day Milback, Bethie Rollins, Eleanor Powers, Mary Kay Pless and Lillian Jungle.

Year candidates are Virginia Arnot, Mary Ann Boone, Jane Arnot, Virginia Day, Sylvia Davis, Joy Kent, Mary Lacy, Polly Philbrook, Patty Rumels, Ann Schudy, and Annette Wicker, are the Junior finalists.

Two transfer students, Libby Wilson and Mary Woodson, are nominees.

Out of this group ten girls will be chosen on the basis of personal beauty for appearance in the 1960 Campanile.

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Brake Service
Wheel Aligning
In The Village
JA 6-3781

GATE

Forget Your Diploma And Live, Live, Live!

By RALPH WEAGER

EDITORIAL

(For the aid of the more esoteric...a translation and an interpretation of an editorial)

Students! (a rough translation of Nubian Slaves) We (used editorially to spread the blame around) of the Thresher (a word with same connection as a stick)

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Spice of Rice

Umbrellas Are Style For Shivering Crowd
By Wanda Please and Ann Krieger

Dressed for the game in sweat- ers, coats, raincoats, umbrellas, blankets, plastic laundry bags etc., the homecoming game crowd was perhaps warm but not very stylish with the notable ex- ception of Queen Bethel and Pris- cilla Carter from Detroit.

Under umbrellas and blankets, Charlotte Bevans and Beverly Montgomery greeted dates C. A. Van Wart and Terry Koone as they entered the homecoming presentations.

The time between the game and dance was filled with many private dining parties. A group of students from Rice, A&M, and U. of H. went to the Planting Room of the Alabama Catering Service and had a "Fifth Down Fallout" bar-b-que dinner and were enten- tained by skits from each of the schools. Patty Herndon and Ben- cy Cole, Marietta Morris and Aggie Ben Dickerson, and Leon- nor Hamilton and David Hamilton were in this group.

Most costumes and other punch were served by Dave Thurman, Jim Anderson, Carl Scott, Neil Anderson, Phil Morris, and Bob Hartman at an open house in Neil and Jim's room in Baker College. Dr. and Mrs. Carl Winchmeyer were in the big crowd that came to their out.

Moving with the crowd on the packed dance floor, Martha Breidholz and Earl Hillman, Mar- Ian Morrison and Jim Meadon, Lin Davis and Charlie Pollard, Ada Combs and Patsy Cole, Mar- ian Vieter and Buddy Herz danced at Homecoming last Saturday night.

Buddy Brock, whose orches- tra has played for the last three years and is a Rice favorite, filled the Emerald and Green Rooms with top-notch music. Thanks go to Miss Bennett, who was responsible for planning this success-

Sextant Reception In NROTC News
For the second year in a row, the staff officers of the N.R.O.-
T.C. have treated the Sextant and their guests to a party at the Eli- fugton Field Officers Club. This event was held Sunday evening, November 8, and nearly every midshipman took advantage of the generous hospitality. After the reception, many remained at the club for dinner and dancing.

Eleven midshipmen boarded a plane on Thursday, October 29, for a one-day trip to Corpus Christi. The occasion was Navy Day and these officers toured the Naval Air Base and enjoyed a performance by the Blue Angels.

The rifle team is at work again, practicing for its regular match and the eventual contest with the Army. The Navy has come out victorious in this rivalry twice in the past three years and is striving for a three-out-of-four record.

This year's midshipman com- mander of Alpha company is Lt. J. R. Flex, his executive offi- ce is Lt. Jg. H. W. Wellborn, and 2nd Lieutenants D. H. Flesher and May are platoon commanders.

There are 22 midshipman students this year: John Flib- son, Hai Guennell, Tom McKenna, Roy Nolan and Charles Sato.

The Gray Flannel Nonconformist

(Continued from Page 7)

...milk to say a good word about Dallas, Nixon, Laydon Johnson or even Dwight McDonald's critique in Commentary James Gannan, or a bad one about Henry James, Adal Stro- enson, Lionel Trilling, or Freud; expresse approval of any television show (except Omnibus, Ed Murrow, or Bill Caesar) or of any American movie.

The beat generation has, in the name of nonconformity, made a fetish of itself: its products are less negation and aberration that demands the ears of their coun- trymen. Kerouac is still trying to write novels with sex as their only motivating and compelling force.

Beatniks compare badly with the eloquent "angry young men" of Britain: John Osborne and John Braine say what they mean —they are interested in being some greater than their own age.

Our Solution
The solution to this argument is that the problem of nonconformity is to wear a gray flannel suit if you happen to like gray flannel.

SAYS DICK:

"There's an interesting day's work for you every day. You really have to use your engi- neering training and you'll always be working with new developments. Every time Bell Lab- oratories designs a new and more efficient piece of equipment, you are challenged to in- corporate it in our system effectively and economically. For example, I have been work- ing on projects utilizing a newly developed voice frequency amplifier. It's a plug-in type transistorized repeater (amplifier) equipment.

Both men are well qualified to answer a question you might well be asking yourself:

"What's in telephone company engineering for me?"

SAYS BURNELL:

"Training helps, too—and you get the best. Through an interdepartmental training pro- gram, you learn how company-wide operations dovetail. You also get a broad background by rotation of assignments. I'm now working with carrier systems, but previously worked on repeater (amplifier) projects as Dick is doing now. Most important, I think you always learn practical engineering. "You constantly search for the solution that will be most economical in the long run."

There's more, of course—but you can get the whole story from the Bell interviewer. He'll be visiting your campus before long. Be sure to sit down and talk with him.
Owls After Number Two

The shirt with a future...

You needn't be a man of science to recognize Superior styling of Arrow's Gordon Dower. Its fashion credentials number—the buttondown collar with the perfect arched hem, the finest "Safariized" oxford cloth, Arrow's outstanding tailoring and enduring fit. Try one—you'll vouch for it!

By PAUL BURKA
Thresher Sports Staff

Maybe it was fate that drove TCU to its startling upset over Texas. After all, the Horned Frogs play Rice this weekend, and it was necessary for them to be in the nation's top ten.

Five Owl Opponents

TCU joins five other Owl opponents in making the top ten teams in the nation. LSU, Texas, Arkansas, SMU, and Clemson all have enjoyed lofty national ranking, and now the Horned Frogs will mark the sixth Owl effort to defeat a highly ranked squad. The first five efforts failed, although Rice tied the Mustangs, who have since fallen out of sight.

The tenth-ranked Frogs have started moving after early season set-backs at the hands of LSU and Arkansas. However, as the season progresses, the losses are beginning to look more like feathers in the Froggie cap.

Close Games

Arkansas dropped the Texans 3-0 in the mud at Fayetteville, and went on to come within one point of an unbeaten record in the SWC. The LSU setback was in Baton Rouge and had a Froggie made 4 inches in the third quarter, the story might have been different. The Tigers held on their goal line for a 10-0 victory.

These ten points represent the largest total score off the defensive leaders of the SWC. All American Candidates

Although the Frog offense has been far from devastating, Jack Belcher and Marvin Lasater were All-Conference in 1958 and with them in the leading conference's ground gainer is the current campaign, he is a good bet for All-American honors. All-America tackle Don Floyd anchors the huge TCU line.

In Saturday's clash at Fort Worth's Amon Carter Stadium, the Frogs will go for their fifth straight victory and a shot at a three way conference tie. The Frogs must halt Rice and SMU to gain a title tie, but they are out of the Cotton Bowl picture, having lost to Arkansas and gone January, 1959.

Bank of the Southwest

is my Bank

Rice students enjoy the convenience of a local checking account at Bank of the Southwest.

Our bank is just a fifteen minute bus ride straight down Main Street...there's free parking if you drive. Or, you can bank by mail right from the campus.

Enjoy quick service with a local checking account.

Make Bank of the Southwest your bank in Houston.

Neil Anderson...

(Continued from Page 2)

Statue Quisian

The picture is truly encouraging for those who don't like to be bothered with major issues in the purview of which differs the real model of the candidates is shown. Perhaps indeed peace and prosperity have reaped their reward. Affluence has lulled the American people into a satisfied state of status quoism in which anyone who seeks to come forth with apparently displeasing proposals is crucified by a barrage of headlines or run down by that second car in every garage.

It's still a long time till the election takes place and for this reason perhaps we should not be too alarmed that the battle lines haven't formed. The discouraging factor is that chances are they will never be in such a situation as we are led to believe that matters of vital importance have been dealt with while actually they have just been submerged behind a facade of equivocal language.

Aid to Others

The dilemma of aid to underdeveloped countries is a case in point. It is needed and yet to provide it in adequate proportions taxes will have to be raised. Viewing this as political suicide the candidates will undoubtedly try to obscure the need with doing what we can "efficient to meet Russia's challenge."
Bull Session

Alpha Sigs Blast Nads, 20-0

By MILTON NIKEN

The Alpha Sigs proved to be too powerful a team for the un-secured upon Nads. Led by Ed Sivess, the Sigs rolled over the Nads by a 20-0 margin.

The Nads' secondary was no obstacle for the All-League Si-gens who consistently hit Jack Love and Jim Fox. Fox grabbed two TD passes while Love enga-ged the other TD.

The defensive stars of the Sigs—Bill Christian and Chuck Rose-sur—broke into the scoring col-umn by tallying two extra points. The Nads had their moments of glory as D. G. Kohs and David Hamilton came up with a make-able defense, but the Sigs were too alert to be fooled.

Making no distinctions as to backfieldmen or linemen, defen-sive or offensive units, the fol-lowing participants in the Intra-mural Football Tourney have been named to the All-Star Team: Don Erskin, Ed Sivess, Dave Hamilton, Jim Fox, Jack Love, Jim May, Bill Christian, Pete Nu-stad, and Larry Stewart.

College Tourney

Now that the Intramural tour-ney has been completed, the All-Colleges teams will compete. From this view-point, it looks like Ham-pton College will romp over avail-able competition offered by Weise, Baker or Rice.

The Men's Tourney is in the Championship brackets. In dem-olishes, Mike Bennett and Karl Lud-wig will meet Jim Jones and Da-vid Cummings. In the singles bracket Howard Meyer vs. Tom Reding, while David Cummings vs. Jim Jones. The winners of these matches will play in the Finals.

Twelve Enter

The Women's Basketball Tour-noy began on Monday. This year there are twelve teams competing (Continued on Page 4)

DUAL FILTER DOES IT!

Filters as no single filter can
for mild, full flavor!

Here's how the Dual Filter does it:
1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL...deli-cately proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine Tobacco taste!

NEW DUAL FILTER

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What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn. We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty. Wouldn't you like some popcorn right now? O' course, now wouldn't you?

Library

Owls Stomp

Hospital Crew

By TED HERMANN

Thresher Sports Editor

Owls' brilliant ma-
never came on the same play
when quarterback Bill Buck
quickly retreated to pounce on
the ball to prevent an A&M touch-
don.

Offense Impotent

The Owl offense moved for a
rather impressive, under the cir-
mstances, 206 yards but again
showed its major weakness in
not being able to put it all to-
gether for a score, as the Owls
never penetrated the Cadet 30.
However the Milstead directed of-
fense of the Aggies was just as
impotent, thus leading one to sus-
pect that, if it hadn't been for a
wind blown punt and a sparkl-
ing punt return, the two teams
might be playing yet without a
score.

Although some 50,000 tickets
were sold, only 55,000 stout, foot-
timensional crowds braved the
looking ahead to the last two
weeks of the season it is inter-
testing to note that should Baylor
defeat SMU Saturday, Rice de-
feat Baylor two weeks hence, and
the three way tie for the title
best way the Owls would finish
second in the conference behind
triplemite of Arkansas, TCU, and
Texas.

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ing (Continued on Page 4)
Religious Leader To Address Hillel

Mr. Leonard R. Sussman, executive director of the American Council for Judaism, will address Hillel, Friday afternoon. The cultural meeting is planned for 4:00 o'clock in Anderson Hall, room 106.

Legion of Merit

Mr. Sussman was formerly a public relations and newspaper man. He served as press secretary to the Governor of Puerto Rico and was awarded the Legion of Merit for army public relations work in the Caribbean area during World War II.

He holds an M.S. degree in journalism from Columbia University and an A.B. in philosophy from New York University.

What Is The Council?

The American Council for Judaism is an organization which affirms that "nationality and religion are separate and distinct; our nationality is American, our religion is Judaism; our homeland the U.S.A."

Further, the American Council "rejects the concept that the State of Israel is 'The National Homeland of the Jewish people'... maintains that no Jew or group of Jews, including the spokesman of Israel, can represent all Jews in America, and that the nationalisms of Jews are separate and distinct from Columbia University and an AB in philosophy from New York University.

This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in any state where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted—expires Dec. 31, 1959.