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Senators

By SYD NATHANS
Senator John Kennedy made a
forceful bid for Houston and Tex-
and the other to a rather more
academic group of ministers at the
Rice Hotel.
KENNY WAS preceded at the
political rally by Lyndon Johnson, the
Senatorial majority leader, who
spoke to Houstonians, as he
had been explaining to other
Texans for the previous day and a
half, that he had accepted the
Vice-Presidential nomination in
the interest of party and national
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Senate Sets SMU Game Holiday, Invites Frosh To View Meeting

By BILL DELANEY
The approaching football sea-
son and its related activities
based much of the Student Sen-
ite's business at their initial

meeting of the year Wednesday
night.
October 15, the Saturday of the
Rice-SMU game in Dallas,
was designated as the year's only
un-calendared official holiday.
There will be no classes on that
day, to allow students and faculty
to attend the game.

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EXCEPTION . . .
More Departments

In keeping with the Univer-
sity's plans for expansion in the
humanities, three new depart-
ments have been created and are
functioning for the first time this
fall.

These are Foreign Languages,
headed by Dr. Donald MacKen-
zei; Anthropology and Sociology,
headed by Dr. Edward Norbeck;
and Piano Ar_ious, headed by Dr.
James Chilman, Jr.

THE DEPARTMENT of For-

gn Languages takes in all the
fourth-year languages, plus the
English major, and is teaching the
new two courses in this de-
artment: Latin 200, for stu-
dents who have already had
from two to four years of Latin in
high school, and Classics 500, a
reading course dealing with Greek
and Roman classics in transla-

tion.

"Classics 300," Dr. MacKenzie
states, "is much like English
courses which have included He-
\lceril's Iliad and Odyssey and Vir-
gil's Aeneid."

IT IS HOPED that next year an
instructor will be procured to

According to the Rice Univer-
sity catalog, four new courses
are being made available in the
new department of Anthropology
and Sociology. These are: Anthro-


OLWS Hawking 80-81 Directory
Earning natural or unnatural
honocates, the OWLs Di-
rectory will be out the
last week in October. Prior to the
usual 75 cents, it is now
being sold in the lounge area of
the University Center.

Any one needing to change
the address they listed on their
registration cards should list
their new one with the girls
selling. No registration fees
money cannot be
brought to bear, so don't for-
get to check your address!

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P.E. Dilemma

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Last April, it was suggested that the P.E. major be eliminated, and that athletes be offered, instead, a special business administration degree. However, the controversy was not simply another symptom of Rice's changing self-image, but a local version of a nationwide conflict between academic and athletic interests in American colleges, a conflict in which physical education—that is, the training of physical therapists and coaches—is caught in the middle.

Nevertheless, although Rice is not, in this instance at least, unique in its difficulties, the problem here is thrown into greater relief by the high standards of admissions. The popular image of Joe Cognenovsky, fusty football hero, certainly is not accurate, but just as scientific talent does not necessarily imply athletic ability, athletic ability may often come combined with very average intellect. Furthermore, the amount of time spent in training, in spite of attempts at regulation by the various inter-collegiate conferences, makes a special course of study for athletes an absolute necessity.

But, of course, both the admission of athletes with sub-standard academic qualifications and the subsequent special academic consideration shown them has aroused resentment, leaving the P.E. Department caught between the Athletics Department which treats it as a convenience, and the academically-minded, who treat it with contempt.

As a result of this step-child like treatment, the P.E. Department has developed a kind of inferiority complex; they rarely miss an opportunity to preach their message: the importance of good physical condition and healthful physical activity, not realizing that it is not the Renaissance ideal of the Whole Man with which the dissatisfied quarrel, but the double standard that the P.E. Department represents.

Yet the Department is one of the most enthusiastic on campus, perhaps as an outgrowth of missionary zeal, but more likely because its instructors are genuinely interested in their subject, convinced of its benefits and proud of their department's reputation with both coaches and graduate schools.

Unfortunately, the future of their department is to a large extent out of their hands. As long as Rice is involved in high pressure inter-collegiate athletics, some special programs will be required for athletes—heterosexuals as they are in intellect, and busy as they are with training—and there will be those who will, as William Stevenson, President of Oberlin College put it, “resent—and rightly so—the imposition of a double standard.”

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Feeding of 1200 Hungry Riceites Handled by Only Five Dietitians

By CYNTHIA LYLE

Feeding the 1100 to 1200 hungry Rice students who appear in the common of the five residential colleges thrice daily in search of nourishment is undoubtedly a large undertaking. The job is being handled this year by a staff of five dietitians and several assistants.

THE COMMITTEE on Literary Societies will be in the lobby of Jones South at 7:00 p.m. to introduce the Scientists. According to the Rules, "attendance of all new women students will be expected."

The welcoming parties are scheduled for September 24 and October 1 and 2. These parties are for the purpose of acquainting the freshmen with upperclassmen and vice versa.

THE LITERARY societies are organizing and beginning projects and social activities for the year. The CLLS Calendar and OWLS Directories are on sale in the Student Center. OWLS and CLLS are making plans for workshops. OWLS, BLLS, and PALS are starting work on their productions. The CLLS will hold its supper this month. The OWLS are also to present a style show.

Miss Beverly Gentry, who was at Jones College last year, is now dietitian for Hanszen, Wiess, and Will Rice Colleges. She is a graduate of Texas Tech in Lubbock. This year Miss Gentry is especially busy due to the fact that the staff for the men's colleges has been reduced by one member.

COMPLETING THE staff in its only new member, Miss Dorothy Mathews, who is also a graduate of Texas Tech. She is supervising the diet of the girls at Jones College, after having recently completed twelve months' internship at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center in Oklahoma City.

The Rice Forensic Society will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology building lecture room. All persons planning to participate in the campus debating organization this year are encouraged to attend as general plans and initial tournaments will be discussed. A guest speaker will develop some of the basic principles of this year's national topic.

Committee On Lits Announces Frosh Parties and Rules

The freshmen girls will have an opportunity to ask questions about any of the eight pages of Truth Rules, Monday night.

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An anachronistic note on campus this year, the noble vest returns to cause oldsters to adjust their spats and munkers. Our 3-piece vested suit of soft corduroy is, WE think, a real swingin' number and we'll be broken up if it isn't listed as required purchase for courses in innomanship. No bad news today—the price, is

$45

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Sue Shepherd Is At Berkeley Fete
Sue Shepherd, a junior romance languages major, is competing with representatives from twelve other colleges from all parts of the nation for the title of "Miss Football of 1960" this week at the eighteenth Annual Berkeley Football Festival in Berkeley, California.

Climaxing the colorful five-day festivities will be the announcement and coronation of the winner.

Three
HIGH SOBRIETY

Campus Comes Alive
As Parties Start Year

The Junior Class got the year off to a flying start with a party in the Memorial Center on Sunday night. SUSAN BETTS, SUZY RHODES, PAT WOODS, and BOB JOHNSTON were just a few of the juniors who danced and saw all of last year's old buddies.

JIM RHODES, LINDA FARPEL, and SCOTT MORRIS, the officers, greeted members of the class of '62 as they stumbled in from traveling and unpacking.

The juniors weren't the only ones who partied Sunday night. Wies and Hansen entertained the Jones freshmen before the nuisance of classes on Monday morning.

HANSEN COLLEGE hosted a buffet supper for the girls, and after dinner there was an impromptu dance. MARY SUE WILSON, MIMI WOODALL, SUSAN ORE, SANDY WEBB, RICHARD BAIN, and BILL ROSS danced to records in the college commons.

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OWLOOK . . .

Pete Dawkins Was Herald of Defeat

BY BUDDY HERZ

The date November 7, 1958 may not mean much to many Owl football fans. But we just can't help but feel that on that day two years ago Rice's ball went. 

THE SETTING, a beautiful sun-drenched Homecoming Day; the place, Rice Stadium brimming with over 50,000 cross-eyed fans; and the mighty Black Knights of the Hudson, the fabulous Kadets of Army, in a 7-7 tie with Jess Neely's Big Blue. 

It was over then with just 61 seconds remaining, calamity struck. 

At that time, a fairly strong Rice team with tremendous potential just fell apart. 

THE SAME TEAM that had blasted Texas, 54-7; the same team that had bested SMU and Arkansas and had fallen before LSU, the national championship Big Ten sure Purdue; that very same team for some reason lost its knack for winning. 

The 14-7 Army loss was the first of many others; the only one would come. If Thermopile had its messenger of defeat, Rice had Pete Dawkins.

A&M UPSET the Owls the next week-end, and to be upset

"Owl secondary will learn his posi-

tion and not switch around dur-

ing a turn from a season and a

year in field goal attempts;

failed.

For Monday Night

Preparations are underway for

the Rice versus Texas Tech football game which this year features

the University of California vs. Colorado. To bring the winning tradition back to the Southwest Conference to

Texas Tech.

A coaching staff is provided by the Rice Army and Navy ROTC Units, for additional information on the initial meeting of the Rice Team, call M/Sgt. Pearson, USMC, Ext. 288.

The老子 of the intercollegiate football season, which this year features the University of California vs. Texas Tech.

And then with just 51 seconds remaining, calamity

fall the lightweights downtown in Section 22. Thill.

A GAME IN Mexico City is al-

most assured as an added at-

traction, Coach Griggs also said that the Athletic Department is attempting to line up additional

A note for the frosh . . . The work outs for this team are not long ones and are at 6 p.m., ev-

ey weekday. Th all members are students like to play football. It adds very little to the average Rice student's work load. Why not come out and give it a try?

Rice Fencers
Want To Regain
Conference Title

Any agile Rice student can be his way toward earning a var-

dy and coveted membership in the "R" association by participating on the 1968-69 Rice fencing teams.

No LETTERS in fencing have been awarded at Rice since 1950. Rice won its first conference title, simply because there has not been enough interest among athletically-competent students to build up a team to compete in conference play.

As a matter of fact, several mem-

bers interested enough in fencing to master the sport and prove their skills through meets with other universities. Experience is not necessary.

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Kennedy repeated his version, "I've been in politics now for..."

Closed the matter for the evening with the rhetorical question, be inaccurate, and effectively closed the matter for the evening with the rhetorical question, "We're going to play together, eat together, sleep together on our retreat."

Compiled the schedule for the first semester will be the traditional Christmas program, for which plans are not yet available. During the second semester, noted figures as, Father Gustave Weigel, S.J., and Dr. Maurice Friedman will speak, as well as Dr. Tillich.

Best that can be done after four years!"

Though Kennedy net all questions head-on, and sought to impress the group with his forthrightness and sincerity, the difficulty he will continue to face on this issue might have been summed up in Dr. Westmoreland's final statement as he finished questioning: "God be pleased to have your affirmation of the separation of church and state from you, New York want it from the Vatican."

The Democratic nominee came to Houston to make a favorable impression, and there can be little doubt that his personal charm and straightforwardness appealed to the majority of Houstonians who heard him, minister or layman alike. But future speeches would have substance to match the winning style, the hope of those few, obscured, rejected Stevensonnites who are badly on their hands while the churches cheered.

Tillich...

(Continued from Page 1)

By Neal Holifield

Following a week on campus...Continued

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RELIGION ON CAMPUS

Religious Retreats and Programs

To Get Under Way This Weekend

of Texas will lecture on "Crises in Belief..."

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Sunday, September 25...Continued

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This club is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League, and is authorized to issue Master Points at all weekly games. All bridge players, whether they have played duplicate or not, are invited to attend...

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The first special game of the year will be Master Point Day, Sunday, September 25...

Anyone interested in swimming, varsity or freshman, is urged to meet with Coach E. A. Snapp on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the gym.

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