The Thresher To Issue First Buyers' Guide

Applying on campus the coming week will be the first issue of the Rice Students' Buyers' Guide, a classified directory of goods and services which are offered by local merchants who are especially interested in doing business with Rice students.

Additional copies of the Buyers' Guide will be distributed to all rooms on campus during the week, with the thought that they will be a handy year-long reference for addresses and phone numbers of merchants in this area.

Last week The Thresher initiated the policy of distributing its weekly issues on campus around noon on Friday. This extension from the former practice of Thursday evening distribution allows The Thresher staff much-needed additional time to present a more complete coverage of campus news. However, the deadline for submitting news articles for an issue will remain 6 pm on the Tuesday before the issue.

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President Dwight Eisenhower has accepted an invitation to speak before a Special Convocation of the Rice University on the evening of October 24.

The Thresher learned Tuesday that the President's address, which is to be non-political, will be a pronouncement of major importance. Eisenhower's theme has not yet been announced, but no action was taken concerning the possibility that Senator Stuart Symington and Governor LeRoy Baliles of Maryland might also speak here in the fall.

In addition, the Republican party's U. S. senatorial candidate from Texas, John M. Tower, has expressed interest in speaking to the Rice student body, and negotiations for his appearance are currently in progress.

Mr. Eisenhower's appearance at Rice is under the sponsorship of the University Youth for Kennedy. He is a graduate of both Harvard College and the University of Virginia law school. While at Harvard he played on the football team, and later served two years with the army in Germany. He is a licensed pilot.

With the now well-known Eisenhower "magnetism," Mr. Kennedy has figured prominently in his brother's recent campaigns. He managed Senator Kennedy's 1958 campaign for reelection in Massachusetts which was won by a record -47,000-margin of votes. Since then he has traveled extensively in behalf of his brother's presidential candidacy, along with Democratic leaders in all parts of the country. A motorcade of Rice students will escort Mr. Kennedy to the University of Houston after his speech here.

At the Student Senate, the President of Mexico in Ciudad Juarez, making such a meeting simply a possibility at present. Tickets will be distributed for the special University convocation and priority will be given to Rice students and faculty members. Other members of the Rice family, including Board members, Associates, and Alumni, will make up the bulk of the remainders of the audience.

Dr. Carew Cronies, University Provost, sent a letter inviting the President here two weeks ago. Announcement of his acceptance was made Sunday. Mr. Eisenhower last came to Rice on November 10, 1959. Then President of Columbia University, and prospective candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, he held the "informal chat" with students and faculty members on general topics of the day. His last visit was on his wartime experiences.

The cold war voters in each political grouping cast their ballots also show a steady trend for Kennedy. Republic voters voted 52 per cent for Nixon, 2 per cent for Kennedy. Democrats, on the other hand, voted 26 per cent for Nixon and 74 per cent for Kennedy. As important of all, Nixon gathered 50 per cent of those voters who classed themselves as independents.

As always, a few diehard party candidates picked up scattered votes. Eric Hoag of the Democrats, for example, got 149 votes, while Ben C. Jones of the Republicans. Nixonites. The results were:

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RESTRICTIONS ON the scientists' travel have been urged by W. W. Keeler, executive vice-president of Phillips Petroleum Company, and leader of a similar ten-man American group that toured Russia in August under State Department auspices. The two tours are part of the cultural exchange agreements negotiated between the U. S. and the Soviet Union in Helsinki days. Mr. Keeler stated that strict Russian watch was placed on his group and that the same treatment here for the Soviets. He was also aggrieved by Russian spy charges made after his party had left Russia.

The 1959-'60 Senate un刽tionally underwent this venture and

left its II-11 successor to assume the reported loss in May. This was presumed to be final, but no action was taken concerning the consequences of possible added losses.

The REAL FINAL report from Janus revealed Wednesday showed such an additional loss, and discussion followed whether the Senate should pay it or charge the Janus staff, now composed solely of an editor, with

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If governing bodies need some sort of superhuman guidance, as it often appears they do, the Rice Student Senate needs Janus. This old Roman god who looked backward and forward at the same time had been virtually forgotten by both the immediate past and the present Student Senate until he was rather shamefully resurrected Wednesday night.

The unfortunate but necessary procedure concerned the fate of his namesake, a poorly managed but surprising move an attempt to publish a literary magazine for the Rice campus. In particular, it concerned the fate of the publication's editor and the Student Association's finances.

As a result of the 1960-61 Senate's unconditionally sponsoring a rather nebulous project, and the subsequent neglect of both the Senate and the editor to see that a bookkeeper was procured from the onset, the Rice Student Association lost nearly one thousand dollars (almost one-half its finances for this year) and the editor lost the opportunity—and responsibility—of holding any campus office.

Since last year's Senate cannot be reassembled and publicly stoned, the brunt of the fiasco fell on the editor and instigator of the project. Wednesday night's invocation of intervention into future finances by the editor's hamartia in assuming the finances of Janus, since neither he nor last year's Senate took the trouble to see that the constitutionally controlled taxes were paid by a bookkeeper. Both parties were obviously guilty of negligence as the Senate closed the dramatic proceedings with the hope that both parties had learned forever to see that a bookkeeper was procured from the onset.

Janus, Vol. No. 1, has at last been brought under effective control, although some 1400 copies of the magazine issue are floating around the country, piled up on campuses, or in garages.

And Janus the god, whom we hope the Senate will seriously consider for its "patron saint," has undoubtedly been enjoying a backward glance at a Thresher editorial of September 29, 1961:

"The RI is dead. Little fatted bodies of last year's three issues grace a few shelves. Several hundred copies of an unused cover fill last year's editor's garage, but only these remain . . . a memory . . . of Rice's struggling literary magazine . . . ."

... Student Council President Hal DeMoss said that since last year's RI had ended the year $1500 in debt, which was assumed by the Student Council, that group would want to be assured of a "live-wire" team to manage any attempt to revive the magazine. "There are a few of us who like to see some kind of magazine on this campus," said DeMoss . . .

Our history lesson done, The 1960 Thresher joins the old ridge for another Rice campus literary magazine. As well as a well-organized and supervised "live-wire" team, may we first suggest that sufficient advertising and patron contracts to cover the cost of the magazine and reward the staff's efforts be solicited. Written endorsement of the magazine by the Student Senate and a representative of the Rice administration "should gain the prospective advertisers' trust, with the stipulation that all contracts will be voided if the amount needed to finance the publication is not prepared.

Furthermore, we want to see published the creative endeavors of Rice students, along with the works of the impressive list of contributors who have already submitted their tentative issue for the magazine. We want to see more of both Janus around here in the future.

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Health Insurance Remlinger's Topic At Forensic Meet

Drs. Gaston Remlinger of the Economics Department will speak to the Rice Forensic Society at its second meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, October 4th. The topic to be discussed by the former Princeton professor is compulsory health insurance. The national collegiate debate topic for the year.

Several other distinguished guests will also be present at the meeting in their role as a member of the Rice Forensic Society. Following Remlinger's lecture, there will be a general discussion of possible rases and comings.

All Rice students interested in debate or in the economic information that a compulsory health insurance will be welcome. The meeting will be held in the Biology Instruction room at 7:30 P.M.

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To the Editor:

I would like to present some xopes. Perhaps this will serve to neglect of the football game invitation debate which took place. Let us put the attention of a part of the Rice Student body.

The first question, that must arise with respect to public speaking, is whether we will ever say for another ceremony we inaugurate an exercise, the result of which God is pictured as "the man upsets" who demands no more than a prayer at an athletic event, or a"has no pose of questions involved, or whether, when "We an all his books" design "to humble himself" for a few seconds . . . . Indeed this is symbolic of the worship of a whole community being offered up in the person of one man. However, it occurs quite evident that this group whose members are in the midst of holding cheers and invective is not a community self-consciously practicing corporate worship. Indeed it appears that, on the contrary, this extrave is simply one man's contest of speech, and of a sort not certain to arise if the tour is granted by the administration in the University.

Now it would seem that one of the functions of any university is to examine the culture in which it exists, and surely the fundamental and "Religion" in such a culture. Our of the culture. There are no number of approaches which the University might take toward this task.

In THREATENING AND GAME INVOCATION

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PROTOCOL DIFFICULTIES

are certain to arise if the four countries involved, are to meet on the campus the same day of the meeting of the United Nations, scheduled to speak to the University.

This problem will arise from the recent worsening of Russo-American relations. It seems that the possibility of a new condominium or some sort of problems were encountered at the United Nations General Assembly meeting earlier this month, when top-diplomatic decisions had to be made about such a simple matter in what manner of greetings would be exchanged if the group of the delegation was encountered Mr. Khrushchev. The same problem could presumably arise on a lesser scale here, since the scientists are official representatives of the interest of the needleman.

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HIGH SOBRIETY . . .

Architects To Party At Tennis Club

By HYATT, JONES, and

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Main attraction this weekend: Rice versus Tulane! The annual reception honoring Rice's near victory against Georgia Tech drew architects. Architects will party tonight at the Houston Tennis Club, at the annual reception honoring their new freshman.

Hail the Return of the Vested Suit

An anachronistic note on campus this year, die noble vest returns to cause oldsters to adjust their specs and mutter. Our 3-piece vested suit of soft corduroy is, WE think, a real swingin' number and well to be broken up if it isn't listed as required purchase for courses in immiship. No bad news today—the price is only $45

FRESH TUTORING OFFERED BY RICE TAU BETA PHI'S

The Texas Gamma Chapter of Tau Beta Pi at Rice University has undertaken to present a scholarship to be presented annually to an undergraduate student at Rice. In an effort to provide for this scholarship the members of Texas Gamma are offering a tutoring service. This tutoring service, designed principally for Freshman courses in chemistry, math, and physics.

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CAMPUS POLITICAL POLL
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Socialist Labor party led the also-rans with seven votes, followed by Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus with two. The Socialist-Labor Party of the United States, founded by the Socialist Labor Party of the United States, and accepted by the Socialist Labor Party of the United States, was in accordance with the Socialist-Labor Party of the United States. Mr. John Evans, Director of the Rice University Placement Service, and prospective June graduates will be 92 major American companies and corporations, according to Mr. Evans.

The number of firms is slated to grow to 145 by mid-spring. It was revealed that fall interviews would begin on October 10, and end on December 9. Mr. Evans stated that in addition to major employers and related fields, liberal arts majors would be in great demand. Many companies other than strictly technical firms will be competing for students this year.

All students who plan to interview these companies are urged to check with the placement office as soon as possible. It is most important that the student's file be complete and up-to-date before he interviews a company. The necessary forms for this file will be found in the Placement office. Also announced was the fact that the New College Placement Annual containing tips on what to say to the interviewer and other pertinent information, would be available in the Placement office.

Tutorial services will be coordinated this year, for students both in Rice and in other schools, through the Placement Office, located on the second floor of the EMU.


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'BALLY-HOO BAL'

The first big all-school social event of the year is planned for the night of October 8. The Junior Dance, this year accompanied by a "Nebbish" theme, has always been one of the highlights of the Rice social calendar. "BALLY-HOO BAL" will be held this year in the Texas State Hotel in downtown Houston. Al bino Torres, celebrated local band leader who favors his music with a Latin touch, will supply the music for the evening's entertainment.

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Malcolm Diamond To Speak
In Chapel Service October 6

Thursday and Friday, October 6 and 7, the Student Religious Council will present as the featured Chapel speaker, Prof. Malcolm Diamond of Princeton University. Professor Diamond, a Jewish layman, is an expert on the theology of his own faith as well as that of the Protestant and Catholic faiths. He will remain after the Chapel talk Thursday to lead a discussion in the Grand Hall. Friday Dr. Diamond will lead an informal discussion in Biology lecture lounge.

Mr. Klaus Speer, distinguished student and official organist for the 1960-61 Rice chapel services, will present a fifteen-minute program before the Thursday services.

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PROVOST CRONEIS GUIDING UNIVERSITY IN TRANSITION PERIOD

By GRiffITH SMITH

The resignation of Dr. W. V. HOusting as president of Rice has catapulted to campus prominence a distinguished educator of international prominence.

Dr. Carey Croneis, Wise President of the University, is handling the school's administrative affairs until a new president is appointed. He came to Rice in 1934 as the first Chairman of the Biology Department.

THE 56-YEAR-OLD Dr. Cro- neis has had an outstanding record in the geological sciences.

After receiving degrees from Denison University, the University of Kansas, and Harvard University, he rose from assistant professor to professor of geology at the University of Chicago. In addition, while working on his advanced degrees he served as instructor in geology at Kansas, Arkansas, Harvard, and Wellesley. He was geologist for the state of Arkansas in 1928, and even coached the Razorback tennis team during 1923-35.

HE MARRIED Grace Williams of Bucyrus, Ohio, at Fayetteville, Arkansas, September 15, 1929. They have two daughters.

In 1944 Dr. Croneis became president of Bolsh (Wisconsin) College (a position he held until coming to Rice).

The variety and scope of his activities are nothing short of astonishing. He directed the geology sections of the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry as well as the 1935 Century of Progress Exposition. He was Director of the Hall of Geology at the Exposition in 1934, where he served as host to 12,000,000 visitors, among them many foreign and American dignitaries including Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Eleanor Roosevelt.

Dr. CRONEIS is also president of the American Geological Institute and the National Association of Geology Teachers, as well as editor of several geology journals and author of two books.

He also produced the University of Chicago and National Park Service talking films on geology. These six films are still in extensive use after 30 years.

As editor of the Harper and Brothers Geoscience Series, he is in charge of a 20-volume work with world-wide distribution.

A CONVERSATION with the modest Dr. Croneis will scarcely reveal the extent of his travels. He has been to all the continents except Australia—to every European and South American country, plus most of Africa and southern Asia.

This summer, on one of his many trips around the world, he was in Japan during the anti-US riots, a guest of the Burma Oil Company at their location far up the Irrawaddy River, and visited Nepal, India, Afghanistan, and several provinces of southeast Russia (one, Uzbekistan, was exceedingly interesting, he reports.)

ON OTHER TRIPS he and Mrs. Croneis have ascended with the Amnon and the Nile rivers from mouth to headwaters. Earlier, as a guest of the Secretary of the Navy, he went around Cape Horn on the aircraft carrier Ranger.

With all this, Dr. Croneis has still found time to take active part in Houston educational and cultural affairs. He is a member of the boards of Kinkaid School, the Natural History Museum, the Contemporary Arts Museum, and the Chamber of Commerce.

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Tech Game Statistics Reflect 'Rice Fight'

By BUDDY HERZ

To have won the battle, but lost the war could best describe last week's Owl loss to the nation's ninth-ranked team, Georgia Tech.

The one-sided statistics in the game only bear witness to this fact.

BUT THE OLD adage that we first heard during our freshman year, "The sun that sets may never rise, but Rice fight never dies" was certainly lived up to on the gridiron of Rice Stadium.

What type of team could give up two families which ultimately resulted in field goals, a pass interference penalty that set up one of the field goals, and a blocked punt which gave the Yellow Jackets their only touchdown, and still come roaring back to almost pull the iron out of the fire?

What type of team could take the ball on their own eight yard line, and with less than four minutes remaining, by passing and praying, move the ball all the way inside the Tech 30 by means of some of the finest and most daring football seen in the 10 year history of Rice Stadium?

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Odds and Ends . . .

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At Players' Third Seminar Tuesday
Mr. J. D. Thomas of the Rice English department will speak Tuesday night at the third in a series of theatre seminars sponsored by The Rice Players. The seminar will be held as usual in Hamman Hall at 8:00 p.m.

THE HIGH POINT of this week's seminar will be a discussion of the role of dramatists on the university campus. As a past sponsor of the Players and as an instructor in modern drama Mr. Thomas is highly qualified to lead this type of discussion. The question and answer period following his discussion should prove to be of particular interest to those groups which annual productions of any type.

THE FOLLOWING Tuesday Mr. Wayne Gill, formerly of the Austin College Drama Department, will conclude this series of seminars with his discussion of the function and use of music in the dramatic production.

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"PRAGMATISM" OR "FEDERAL CONTROL?"

Eckhardt, Friloux Battle It Out In Hanszen College Night Arena

By LAWRENCE ELZEE
For its first college night of the year, Hanszen College hosted Anthony Friloux, former Republican candidate for congress, and Robert Eckhardt, Democratic state representative from Houston, to deliver a preview of the Nixon-Kennedy debates Monday evening.

The debate was moderated by Mr. C. M. Hodges, the political science department of Rice. Mr. Friloux began with a ten minute speech comparing the planks of the Republican and Democratic platforms. Speaking before an audience of considerable Republican tendencies, Mr. Friloux declared that the fundamental differences between the two parties stem from the Democrat's position that national defense is adequate at present, agreed that education expenses through the federal government.

Mr. Friloux, although he supported the Republican contention that national defense is adequate at present, agreed that national defense is adequate at present, and disagreed with his party's platform on this subject. The Republicans proposed to pay only for school construction.

Attempting as well as possible to find areas of disagreement, both men attacked what they called the fundamental philosophies of the opposition party. Mr. Friloux accused the Republicans of catering to property interests while neglecting individual freedom.

Mr. Friloux denounced Democratic support of big government with its subsequent curtailment of individual freedom. The speakers could find very little to disagree upon in foreign policy particulars. Both of them supported the United Nations and denounced Castro.

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Foreign Service Representative To Be Here Oct. 6

Students who attend the Foreign Service Interview on Oct. 6 in the Fondren Library lecture lounge, will be confronted with an apt representative of the varied and interesting life associated with the foreign service.

RICHARD A. JOHNSON is a foreign Service Officer presently assigned to the Department of State in Washington, D.C., where he is Director of the Office of Functional and Biographical Intelligence.

A review of Mr. Johnson's distinguished career offers compelling contrast to the type of representation given his colleagues in "The Ugly American."

A graduate of the University of Texas, he entered the Foreign Service as an Officer in 1940 and was assigned to Vice Consul in Naples.

HE HAS since served the U.S. as United States Representative to the Preparatory Commission on UNRRA and, more recently, Political Counselor at the American Embassy in Madrid. He is the author of one book, The Mexican Revolution of Ayala, and has published representative articles in professional journals.

Group meetings will be held in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Public and Business Administration students are especially invited to attend.

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