Eisenhower Speaks Monday
The Thresher
An all-student newspaper for 44 years

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HOUSTON, TEXAS
FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1960

Ten Top Soviet Oilmen To Visit Rice Science Facilities Saturday

By GRIFFIN SMITH
A delegation of ten Russian scientists, specialists in the field of petroleum production and refining, will tour the Rice campus tomorrow. The visit is part of a four-week observation of American facilities under the terms of last year's U.S.R. Exchange Agreement.

ORIGINALLY scheduled to arrive Monday, October 24, the scientists will meet at 11:30 Saturday for a half-hour discussion in the Abercrombie Laboratory lobby, at which time the purpose of Rice, the nature of research, and the scope of activities here will be explained to them. Dr. Leopoldo Griffin, Dean of Engineering, commented that the basic reason for this meeting was to give them perspective and a better understanding of the American university.

AFTER the discussion, members of the faculty will take the Russians to the computer lab, the reactor lab, and the plasmas lab. Coffee and donuts are to be served in the lobby at 12:30, followed by a tour of the Wiess Geology Building and Fondren Library. By 1:30 the tour should be completed and the scientists will be served in the lobby at 12:30, followed by a tour of the Wiess Geology Building and Fondren Library. By 1:30 the tour should be completed and the scientists will be shown in the above diagram of Autry Court.

Special Convocation of the University Monday night is to be followed by a tour of the Shamrock Hotel.

RICE IS THE only university in the United States which the scientists will visit—certainly a point to the caliber of its engineering departments.

Observations of refineries is not the freshman skit when all freshmen boys, clad in pajamas and beards, will see a skit, written by the girls of Jesse College at 7:15 p.m. in the Grand Ball Room of the BMCC.

THE GREAT Slime Parade begins at the conclusion of the freshman skit when all freshmen boys, still attired in pajamas and beards, will meet at the intersection of Outer Belt and South Main to await the Law. The incomparable Rice Band is slated to lead the whole parade in the green in front of the Shamrock Hilton Hotel, where, according to Barry Moore, head of the Slime Parade Committee, a "magnificent pep rally will take place.

The Slime Parade is an old and weathered institution at the University. Rumor has it that Dr. Davies participated in one in his student days. Purportedly, the Slime Parade used to go down to the Loew's State Theatre, where the performance was interrupted by a herd of pajama-clad freshmen boys, clad in pajamas and beards, will see a skit, written by the girls of Jesse College at 7:15 p.m. in the Grand Ball Room of the BMCC.

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On his arrival here Monday afternoon, October 24, at 3:30 p.m. in the Rice Memorial Chapel. The new group, to be known as the Rice University Chorale, is open to both students and faculty, participants as well as listeners.

ARRANGED by Professor Arthur R. Hall of the Shepherd School of Music, it will meet in the evening, and the Rice University Chorale, is open to both students and faculty, participants as well as listeners.

The colleges were issued 1275 tickets this week for the under-graduate student body, and as The Thresher went to press the colleges reported their supplies running out or exhausted. However, administration officials assured The Thresher Thursday that "every student who wants a seat will get one."

SATURDAY MORNING, students without tickets may obtain them from their colleges, which will receive some extra tickets to the student section and a larger number made available by the Board of Regents and the Rice Association.

At 7:00 p.m. Monday all gates to the campus will be closed, except the entrance and exits to the stadium parking lot. Students can leave through the Rice Boulevard exit by 7:00 p.m. There is to be no moving traffic on the campus after 7:00 p.m. (Continued on Page 9)

Nine Candidates, Three Positions: Election Monday

Special elections to fill the positions of council-man-at-large, Class Honor Council Representatives, and Sophomore president will be held on Monday, October 24.

Candidates for council-man-at-large are Paul Tinkling, Norman Reynolds, and Phil Kusnetzky. Noel Schirmer, Galloway Hamilton, and R. E. Badeck will vie for the Class Honor Council position; John B. Maloney, Douglas Johnstone, and Douglas Alford are nominated for Sophomore Class President.

The Senate Elections Committee has ruled that there will be none of the usual campaigning of the form of signs, posters, etc., but the old-fashioned handshake and the big smile are still in order.

Chorale Gives First Program On October 30

The first meeting of a new informal association of Rice music lovers will be held Sunday afternoon, October 30, at 3:30 p.m. in the Rice Memorial Chapel. The new group, to be known as the Rice University Chorale, is open to both students and faculty, participants as well as listeners.

ARRANGED by Professor Arthur R. Hall of the Shepherd School of Music, it will meet in the evening, and the Rice University Chorale, is open to both students and faculty, participants as well as listeners.

The new Rice Chorale will be accompanied each Sunday by both organ and a specially assembled chamber orchestra.

THE NEW GROUP—another step in the continually expanding cultural program at Rice—is designed to afford Rice students not only a few pleasant hours on Sunday evenings but a more permanent cultural experience provided by actual participation in the performance of major choral works. Students (and faculty) need not be musicians to participate. Indeed, it is hoped that those who do not come to sing will come to listen.

Free box suppers should eliminate the necessity of an off-campus pilgrimage for Sunday evening meals.
**Rice's Honor**

Before this issue lies yesteryear in trashcans, Rice University will be honored by the visits of two unique and singularly important groups.

Rice's high reputation in the sciences and engineering will be recognized Saturday when ten high-ranking elmen of the Soviet Union arrive on campus to inspect the facilities of Rice, particularly in the areas of petro-chemistry and geology. Rice is the only American university on their tour, a significant tribute.

Second chronologically, but certainly not in importance, is the appearance on campus Monday of the most influential man in the free world today. For these brief hours the attention of the nation will center on the words of the familiar gentleman speaking from our familiar little world.

On behalf of the entire Rice community, The Thresher extends sincere appreciation to Provost Cary Croneis, who invited the President to speak here, to Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, who assisted in scheduling his visit, and to the members of the Rice administration and university officials who provided for the comfort and safety of the student body.

We are looking forward to an unforgettable evening.

**Quo vadis?**

If the forthcoming special campus election follows traditional Rice form, it will be decided by a small fraction of the eligible voters, on the basis of a single issue: the personalities of the individual candidates.

For a university campus, especially one that prides itself at every opportunity on the brilliance of its student body, this is indefensible. Candidates should stand at the very least for attitudes toward our campus and values on which to judge its institutions. For during this period of transition, it is up to the student leaders to determine our campus growth in the directions which the student body thinks best.

Many of our student leaders do not see their jobs in this light, however. They refuse to use the potential which their positions offer them; they refuse to exercise real leadership. To some extent this may be the result of overwork, or of over-concern with administrative details. But to a large measure it is reflective of the decline of the small private college.

Let us hope that at this election, primary consideration will be given to the candidates' thoughts and positions on campus matters, and that from this atmosphere will emerge campus officers willing to expend some effort beyond the demands of social chairman.

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**WHERE'S THE GOP? Rice YD's Planning Late Campaign Push**

By P. F. McGOWAN

On October 28 a mellow afternoon at the intersection of South Main and Sunset for a red light may well be started by a group of two or three boys rushing toward him. Headlights? Get the housing? Highway Robber? No, not exactly, just members of the Rice Young Democratic Club coming over to ask if they may put a Kennedy-Johnson bumper sticker on your bumper.

**FORMED BEFORE** the Young Republican Club, the Young Democrats operate an active political machine on the Rice campus. Efficient and well organized, the club was sponsored by the Young Democratic State Convention held in Houston last April and with the help of Forum President Gary Welbourn turned out an overflow crowd of about 400 people to hear Ted Kennedy. And at the annual dinner on October 29-30 a continuous 24 hour drive will be conducted to place JFK-LBJ stickers on as many cars as possible.

The **MAIN PURPOSE** of the club under its state constitution is to promote the ideals of the Democratic Party and "in all of its endeavors to stimulate an understanding and appreciation of the idea of popular government... and to develop experienced and qualified leadership by encouraging active participation in the progress of politics and government." In this election year the Young Democrats have concentrated on getting out the Demo- cratic vote, especially among the lower income brackets.

GROUPS OF NEIGHBORS and whites in the economically depressed sections of town will be driven to the polls by Rice Democratic car pools. The huge telephone switchboard of the AFL-CIO headquarters downtown will be staffed until 9 p.m. each night by students who will attempt to contact every member of the class of 1961 and the last Democratic primary. Baby sitters will be provided for those who could not otherwise leave home to vote.

RACE SUNDAY, October 29 at 12:45 the Young Democrats meet in the Campus Y. All those interested are invited to meet there where student groups are organized to cover specific sections and encourage store owners to place Kennedy-Johnson posters in their windows.

In a Thresher interview, Young Democratic President Al Diaz remarked that on campus the club will concentrate on reversing the trend of Rice students toward classifying themselves as "independent". "To avoid a Kennedy-Thatcher poll of Sept. 20," quoted from This Week magazine.

(Continued on Page 3)

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**Religious Issue Topic Of Discussion At Duke**

**BY KENT ANDERSON**

Although many hoped it would not be so, and others, well meaning, at this time may be, sought to deny it was so—there is, nevertheless, a religious issue in this year's presidential campaign. Senator Kennedy and Vice-President Nixon are undoubtedly very capable men, upon either the hands of and responsibility of the Presidency might well be placed.

UNFORTUNATELY in the midst of many people either side of the issue, a objective appraisal of the characters of these men cannot be made without the stigma of religious bigotry. There is great criticism of those who may have their choice on this bigotry, yet there is a feeling that the great fault lies in our Catholic-Protestant relations.

At Duke University recently, a discussion between Dr. T. A. Langford, Protestant member of the religion department, and Father John Broom, chaplain of Catholic students, was directed toward "The Catholic Church in the Issues of Separation of Church and State." They agreed that "the Protestants don't understand and the Catholic's won't explain" the religious issue in the current campaign. Dr. Langford believed the main difficulty Protestants encounter is "who speaks" for the Catholic faith. He felt that many Protestants are not sure what a Catholic President would mean so they oppose such a situation. "Most Protestant fears are matters of uncertainty, not of certainty."

FATHER BREUNING, in re-
Candidacy For School Board
Announced By Mrs. J. S. Fulton

Mrs. Street Fulton, wife of Dr. James Street Fulton, Master of Will Rice College, is a candidate for Position 2 on the Houston School Board.

Her two children, Aza, now a student at Stanford, and Cynthia, a freshman at Cornell, have attended Houston schools. She has witnessed to her lively interest in Houston public schools by campaigning actively for School Board candidates in years past.

MRS. FULTON is the daughter of Professor C. H. Albers, and holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from that university. As the wife of a professor, she is well aware of the importance of advanced study at the university level.

An energetic campaigner, Mrs. Fulton has the support of many members of the Rice faculty. She is speaking to numerous groups and individuals in Houston in order to acquaint them with her views on education.

MRS. FULTON feels that integration of schools can no longer be considered a major issue in Houston. She feels that Judge Connally's plan of year-by-year integration from the first grade level—the plan now in use—is acceptable. She believes in local control of Houston Public Schools. Music, art, and writing claim Mrs. Fulton's time in addition to her many civic activities.

NROTC Starts Year With New Staff, Instructors

The Rice NROTC Unit has started the second year of the 1960-61 year with the Midshipman Battalion under the leadership of Midshipman Commander C. D. Lodge.

Assisting the Battalion Commander is the Operations Staff, headed by the Executive Officer, Midshipman Lieutenant, C. D. Lodge, and Midshipman Lieutenant, J. D. Mengden. Major programs are considered tops for the candidate who receives the most favorable publicity, without examining basic issues by reading positions of both parties.

FURTHERMORE, Mrs. Fulton hopes to improve inadequate counseling facilities. She favors a more flexible curriculum in order to utilize the capabilities of most students. Ability grouping is especially important because competition for university admission is becoming more and more stiff. The counselor's role should be to guide students, especially through testing, either into vocational training or university requirements. The most effective ratio of counselors to students would be about one counselor to every 250 to 300 students.

Navy Officer Instructors assigned for the NROTC Unit this year: LCDR Farmer as Senior Instructor and LCdr. J. Tangeman. LCDR Tangeman is a naval aviator and prior to coming to Rice was with Patrol Squadron 28 in Hawaii.

THE NEW FREEMANSHA INSTRUCTOR is LCDR E. G. Seiber. LCDR Seiber comes here from Air Force A.F.B., where he was in Air Transport. LCDR Seiber replaced Lt. Bert Schriner.

LTJG J. J. Griffin, a former Houstonian, is the new Junior Instructor, replacing Lieutenant D. L. Waggoner. Lt. Griffin came directly from college. His first debate but that in the second on both candidates did equally well. However, Diaz pointed out that if one candidate did no more than equal Nixon in the two remaining debates, the charge that Kennedy was inexperienced and immature would collapse.

The counselor’s role should be to guide students, especially through testing, either into vocational training or university requirements. The most effective ratio of counselors to students would be about one counselor to every 250 to 300 students.

EB’s To Present ‘Anything Goes’

"With a cast of thousand," the official program for the musical "Anything Goes," will be presented November 18 and 19 in Hamman Hall.

Directed by Linda Day, this year’s production will feature Pat Shannon, Jay Butler, Mark Winslow, Barry Moore, and Roy Nolan.

Senator approves Finance Committee, Card Section

By Reed Martin

Due to the recent financial problems of some publications, the Senate has decided to establish, under the Publications Board, a Finance Committee chaired by Senator treasurer Jim Law. This committee will examine the financial reports and affairs of the various student publications.

A COMMUNICATION was received announcing the Maid of Corinth contest to be held later this year. The winner will have to make such an extensive tour on behalf of Corinth that she will have to quit school by January. The Senator is already planning to do so, but might contact the Senate for further details.

Note about Card Section: These students who find themselves on the south side of aisle 308 up to row 29 will be in the section. Please remain in your seats from five minutes of playing time before the half, until we are finished. To arrange some facsimile of straight lines please sit at the numbers printed on your seat, and encourage other students to move into the section so that it will be filled.

On Stage

The Playhouse Theatre
Presents

"NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS"

Presenting this Coupon at Box Office will admit two students for the price of one.

Call for Reservations
Adm. $3.50 Sun., 3:00 P.M.
Curtain 8:30, Sun., 7:00
JA 6-2322

ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS
NAA’s On-Campus Interviews

OCTOBER 28

The NAA Industrial family has a career for you

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Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon systems for the Los Angeles Division (Los Angeles, Calif.)-the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15.

Missile systems produces GAT-57 Hound Dog missiles, and it is at work on space exploration vehicles and methods, and in conducting research to work in advance of existing technology in the space sciences.

Rocketdyne Division, Free World’s leading producer of large rocket engines, supplied main-stage boosters for both Minuteman II and III and all U.S. satellites and space probes.

Advanced opportunities for engineers and scientists with Bachelor’s degrees. See Your Placement or "Free Today’s" for details.
Upperclass Girls Defend Football Title On Friday

Friday afternoon at 4:30 is the lot next to Jones, the upperclass girls will come out fighting to defend their 16-0 victory over the freshmen of last year.

Sparked by the able quarter-backing of Sue "216" Schaper, the backfield of fullback Diane Jones, Bryan and Ferguson. In the Fresh dressing room head coach Norman Reynolds and assistants Jim Rhodes and Charlie Giraud forsee a great fresh victory. Led by Blocks-

BOATMAN and Judy Poinsett will be charging toward the goal.

COACHES JOE Hammer and Jack Love feel confident of victory with returning "lifewomen" Lipman, Wooten, Irvin, Layne, Milbank, Lipson, Woods, Hebert, Norris, Morgan, Jones, Bryan and Ferguson.

Thursday and Friday

Engineer

Scientist

The upperclass girls will come out fighting to defend their 16-0 victory over the freshmen of last year.

Last year we had the pleasure of meeting many engineering and science seniors during our visit to the campus. As a result of our discussions, a gratifying number chose to join our company.

We'll be on the dates below, and this notice is your invitation to come in and see us.

If you're interested in joining a company that's leading in fields with a future, you'll be interested in the advantages Boeing can offer you. You can learn the most fascinating things. Anyone for physics, advanced propulsion systems, celestial mechanics, solid state physics, nuclear and plasma physics, advanced propulsion systems, and space flight.

Expanding programs offer exceptional career opportunities to holders of B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in aeronautical, mechanical, civil, electrical-electronic and industrial engineering and in engineering mechanics, engineering physics as well as in mathematics and physics. At Boeing you'll work in a small group where individual ability and initiative get plenty of visibility. You'll enjoy many other advantages, including an opportunity to take graduate studies at company expense to help you get faster.

We hope you'll arrange an interview through your Placement Officer. We're looking forward to meeting you.

SPECIAL FALL Rush Adds Ten Pledges

Four literary societies had calling-in parties last Tuesday night following special rush.

The Challe Rice Literary Society welcomed pledge Pat Neil with a party at Ann Witte's house. Judy Poinsett showed slides of her stay in Hawaii last summer.

The Cleveland Lovett Literary Society had a party at the Enchanted Cup. Enjoying their choice of drinks and a large cake in their honor were pledges Karen Covdln, Kay Kellogg, Barbara Long, June Rolfs, and Lyndel Tucker.

The Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society gathered for a dessert party at Carol Nixons. Their new pledges are Sharon Atkins and Shirley Laughlin.

The Owen Wister Literary Society's new pledges Sue Kynett and Carol Milligan joined their members for a party at Eleanor Power's home.

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THE THRESHER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1960

HIGH SOBRIETY . . . .

Vacationing Riceites Romp Through Dallas

By EVELYN THOMAS

Dallas was the place to be this past weekend. The partiers, State Fair, theatre, and, of course, the game and dance were huge successes.

Many thanks from all of us to the tremendous game and to BUDDY HERE for his work on the fun, fun victory dance.

The alums were celebrating along with present day Riceies. JACK WEETHEIMER, HARVIN MOORE, DEANNA DAY, and GERTRUDE ABEI helped cheer the Owls to victory.

The group headed for the party on the Fifteenth floor of the Adolphus was punted to see EDITOR DELANEY and his date get off the elevator at floor 15.

PETE SHINODA, A L I C E WOODS, HEBERT, NORRIS, MORGAN, and assistants Jim Rhodes and Charlie Giraud forsee a great fresh victory. Led by Blocks-
Students Announce Bridge Classes, Club

Four of the youngest bridge tournament directors in the area, Tony Vadala, John Mel-tosh, Richard Bagly and Orlando Constant, have organized a bridge club which sponsors the duplicate bridge tournaments on Sunday afternoons in the Will Rice Commons.

Since the bridge club is affiliated with the American Bridge Contract League, one master point tournament can be played each month. Tony Vadala, announced that the club is planning a series event in which a master point award will be given to the person with the highest score over a six week period.

One of the goals of the club is to send some of its members to play in the Winter National Tournament, which will be held in Houston next year.

In order to help some of the players at Rice, the club directors are planning to teach Bridge 101, for those who have never played bridge before; Bridge 201, for amateur players; and Bridge 301 for tournament players.

Everyone interested in playing bridge is invited to attend both the bridge classes and the duplicate games which are played every Sunday at 2:00 in the Will Rice Commons.

Players Rehearse One-Act Plays

For November 3, 4

The Rice Players are busy rehearsing for their first presentation of the year. This will be one-act plays, to be given November 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in Hamman Hall. Each will be directed by a member of the Players.


Admission will be free to holders of the Players' Season Tickets, soon to go on sale.

Tournaments, Tours, Crarn Forensic Society Schedule

The Rice Forensic Society is proud to announce the debate schedule for the Fall of 1960. On November 2, 3, and 4 the debate squad will attend the T.C.U. tournament. This tournament is usually attended by schools from eighteen states and is indeed highly competitive.

On November 18 and 19 they will send teams to the A. and M. tournament. The big one comes on December 8 and 9 when Rice will venture to the Southwest Conference meet in Austin.

The debate squad has an ambitious project scheduled for the months of February, the annual Eastern debate tour, and for March.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES!

A General Motors representative will be on campus October 25

Contact your college placement office to arrange an interview.

On the riddle of rolling friction

General Motors is pioneering research into the mystery of energy losses in the rolling ball. With a unique measuring device (ablev), investigators have not only confirmed the hypothesis of how a rolling ball loses energy (Answer: elastic hysteresis), but have also learned where this lost energy is dissipated (Answer: in the interior of the material, not on the surface).

The effectiveness of automatic control depends upon the ingenuity of the scientist and engineer. If you are about to begin a career in the field of technology you'll benefit yourself by working where ingenuity and money pay off. As General Motors they do, and in a big way.

What is your main interest? GM's diversification covers many fields. Automotive research, production engineering and manufacturing, electronics and astronautics are just a few. With so many and varied fields, GM can offer men who qualify the choice of specialization or the opportunity to work on vastly different projects.

GM also has a financial aid program for both postgraduate and undergraduate students. For complete information, write to General Motors, Personnel Staff, Detroit 2, Mich.

GENERAL MOTORS
Credit to Campus V.I.Ps

You are invited to join this preferred credit group!

Good credit is an asset in school—and invaluable later in your business, social and community life. Establish your credit early with a Braniff Courtesy Card, and use it for any trips you make on Braniff.

Your Braniff Airways Courtesy Card will eliminate any delay or inconvenience in having cash for your air travel trips. It ends the hazard of carrying a lot of money.

It's a good credit reference at hotels, restaurants and stores. It sets you up instantly, in any situation, as a person with an excellent credit rating.

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Simple! Just fill in the coupon below and we will send you the application forms to sign. No red tape. Reasonable assurance of your financial responsibility is all we require.

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ANCIENT BAZAARS, NEW SKYSCRAPERS . . .

Dr. Nielsen Tells Of Trip To Morocco - Land Of Contrasts

By JUDI TRAVIS

In addition to enjoying ten weeks in Vienna, and attending the 10th International Congress of the History of Religion at Marburg, Dr. Niels Nielsen of the Rice Philosophy Department spent a month in Morocco last summer for the purpose of studying the Islamic religion firsthand.

Morocco, now an independent French protectorate, is a strange contrast of the very old and the very new. Magnificent ancient palaces and bazaars that have changed little in a thousand years are the most noticeable features of the oldest cities such as Fez and Meknes, while Marrakesh and Casablanca are extraordinary for their ultra-modern skyscrapers and office buildings.

The country is strongly Islamic, to the extent that for every ten converts for Islam, Christianity gets only one. Actually, Islam is more of a political force than a religious one. Fortunately, the Sultan is a man with great personal force who is able to control both the reactionaries and the leftists who want to break off all European contacts. Morocco is politically weak, but Islam acts as a cohesive social force to hold the country together. Discrimination is on a religious basis—against the "infidels."

Although class distinctions are still great, Morocco is undergoing a distinct social change, especially in the status of women. Few young women wear veils anymore, and although many older ones do, they often dress well, and European fashions are popular. Women are now able to obtain alimony, and even the sultan's wives are benefiting from the changes, for a TV antenna perches atop the building which houses the harem.

While in Morocco Dr. Nielsen had the opportunity to visit an ancient center of learning, Carthage University, which dates back to before the year 1000 and is the present intellectual center of Islam. It is education and freedom which have precipitated the rapid social change in Morocco. The educational system currently exhibits many French influences; Dr. Nielsen believes that continuous contact with France and the rest of Europe is necessary, for the whole country is still under-developed. Poverty and primitive conditions are appalling, for progress, however rapid, takes time.

Morocco looks toward Africa and the South, rather than the East (it was never a part of the Ottoman Turkish Empire), and Islam is gaining many converts in those areas. The reason Islam is not so devastating as Christianity, and it works harder along missionary lines. Although the French are very unpopular for religious and political reasons (especially in the Algerian situation), Moroccans are generally pro-American.

Newman Clubs To Host Weekend

The Newman Clubs of Rice and U. of H. are to be co-hosts this coming weekend for the annual South Texas Province Lead- ership Weekend.

There will be a series of spiritual, educational, and social events planned especially for college students, and students from all over the state will be in Houston to attend these meetings.

Addresses and discussion periods will begin at nine Saturday morning at Oberholzer Hall, U. of H., and go through Sunday, followed by a dinner that night. A breakfast banquet Sunday morning will terminate the weekend.

Newman Clubs
Dr. Speer, Chapel Organist, Has International Background

By NEAL HOLIFIELD

For this year, the Chapel services and concerts have been performed by Dr. Speer, whose concerts before each service have been received enthusiastically. Dr. Speer, a native of Berlin, was in his youth an organ student and frequent performer in the late Fritz Heitmann of Brown University. In conjunction with this proposed visit, Dr. Speer will offer organ concerts in the Berlin Cathedral and Lutheran Church, and at Rice Institute last year.

Since 1938, Professor Speer has been engaged in extensive concert tours as an organist, with a much needed stability during its time of flux, progress and uncertainty.

Dr. Mackey’s Lecture Series Prepares For Tillich Visit

THE LAST HURRAH

At MSM Sunday

The Methodist Student Movement is presenting three programs dealing with the subject “Who Is the Politician?”

Coming up this Sunday night, October 23, a film, “The Last Hurrah,” story of Boss Tweed, infamous head of the Tammany Hall political machine in New York for a number of years.

The last film, scheduled for Sunday, October 30, is to be a student panel discussion, Autry House, Rice University, under the sponsorship of the Canterbury Association.

Briefly, Tillich’s ideas deal with existentialism, a concept which says that man lives in a purposeless universe, and that “he must oppose his hostile environment through the exertions of his free will.”

Dr. Mackey’s lectures give an insight into the reasons and problems of this modern concept through the eyes of Paul Tillich.

CHOICE HEADQUARTERS

Houston’s Largest Collection of Sterling Silver & 14Kt Gold Charms.

At Nolens in the Village you will find charms for all occasions.

Birthdays Graduation Christmas School Births Baptisms Sympathy

Nolens of Houston and School Jewelry can be made at Nolens-Jewels for Houston since 1918.

IN THE VILLAGE

2529 University Blvd.
Hanszen College Men To Present: Minstrel

In an effort to provide additional entertainment for the Homecoming weekend, Hanszen College will present a matinee show for the enjoyment of the Rice University students, faculty and guests.

The show will be held November 21 and will begin at 7:15 pm. It will be followed by the annual bonfire and pep rally.

This marks the first attempt by any of the residential colleges to produce a show of any sort. Admission to the show will be one dollar per person. The proceeds will help defray the costs of the annual Hanszen charity project and also to make possible permanent improvements within the college.

HAMMAN HALL will resound to rollicking songs of the men of Hanszen College, led by Rocco Johnson, Pete Nustad and his “end men” who will star in the blackface comedy, which will be highlighted by several special acts. Tom McKeown, with the aid of Phil Konstanty, will handle the directing of the production. All administrative tasks will be conducted by Emil Hill.

Rice University students, faculty and guests.

Will Present Minstrel

To Present Minstrel

Hanszen College Men

By HERIBERT GARON

The Houston Symphony began its panoply of music Monday evening under the direction of Leon Stokowski in a concert which made a bid for general appeal and gave a bright forecast for the new season.

The orchestra in its sixth season under Mr. Stokowski’s capable hand revealed greater maturity and a positiveness of approach over even its favorable impression last year. Clarity of purpose and expression characterized by its playing dominated the evening’s proceedings, with little fumbling. The cohesion of the audience was in effect highly favorable, and it gave unqualified endorsement to the symphony for its efforts.

FOR THE MAJOR orchestral portion of the program, Mr. Stokowski chose the Beethoven Third Symphony, the “Eroica,” which legend has identified as a musical portrait of Napoleon. This is popular fallacy, however, for the gargantuan hero of this symphony is all Beethoven.

Mr. Stokowski brought a dignified, intelligent reading to the score, and, having an occasional disturbing note from the horn section, the symphony emerged with musical clarity and absolute fidelity to the composer. The familiar second movement, with its tunelessly chanted, was played with due regard for its intense restraint, and the animated scherzo that followed was a graceful dancing movement with actual resonance, not just the sound of dead strings. It was a well integrated performance.

The concert opened with three compositions by Bach, transcribed for orchestra by Stokowski. Transcriptions are music’s illegitimate children. Some critics loudly trust the works with disdain unless made by the composer himself. In justice to Stokowski it should be said that both his transcriptions and his performance of Bach’s music are varied widely in merit. But regardless of concepts of stylistic rectitude, it was hard to resist being moved by the majesty of the organ chorale-prelude, “Aus tiefer Noth,” or the austere beauty of the essay, “Siches heimlich euer wollen.” On the other hand, we would prefer to draw the aural veil over the flattened version of the Prelude of the Partita in E Major for unaccompanied Violin; this solo instrument is insufficiently dazzling. Nevertheless, these works did much to “paper over” the popular conception of Bach as a dull, dry composer in the minds of many in the audience and revealed a music rich in melodic and harmonic beauty.

Following intermission, the orchestra played a work by Boris Blacher, a contemporary composer of the new Berlin school; it was entitled Orchestral Fantasy. The work depends on an homage to various batteries of the orchestra according to a rhythmic system which is contrived and alien. The over-all effect of the work as presented by the symphony was one of futility. It seemed a mere exercise for divisions of the orchestra and in last night’s context was curiously jot-tapoed among the lighter offerings which filled out the program.

In conformance with the Maestro’s penchant for programming at least one number of popular appeal, the concert closed with a lush and ample reading of the delightful waltzes from that “masterpiece of Vienna confectionery,” Richard Strauss’ “Der Rosenkavalier.” The “Joie de vivre” with which the Houstonians invested the lilting themes of the reedy provided an ingratiating performance. Altogether this was a rewarding concert.

SLLS To Perform ‘Johnnie’ Oct. 28

The first production of the year, “Johnnie,” will be presented by the Sarah Lane Literary Society next Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29.

The Friday night performance in Hamman Hall will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, the performance will begin at 7 p.m. so that it will be over in time to make any other activities or dances.

Tickets are available in the student center next week, from any RLL member, or at the door. The price is a mere seventy-five cents.

RCA will interview on campus

B.S. and M.S. candidates

In Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Physics for Design and Development Specialized Training Program, Direct Assignment, Graduate Study Program

See your placement officer now to arrange an interview with the RCA representative.
Campus Towers Offer Alchemy Roosts And Smoke, But No Bells

By BETTY CRECH

The first impression which a visitor receives of any university is the campus itself. The buildings of Rice blend to produce a unity of effect because of long range planning in campus architecture. The first buildings were constructed in a style reflecting Mediterranean influences, particularly Italian, and this president was followed in later construction.

ABOVE ALL of this, the tower is at least slightly more sincere in its claim. The electric chimes sound like bells.

Powaerpuff . . . (Continued From Page 4)

One of his first assignments: streamlining operations for the telephone offices of Iowa's five largest cities. In this work John showed good judgment and sound organizing ability.


PRESENT JOB: Telephone Manager, Sioux City, Iowa

When John Hulse was a senior at the U. of South Dakota, he had his own set of "do's" and "don'ts." Don't become a mere cipher on someone's payroll. Don't sit on the shelf waiting for your first taste of responsibility. Do get a job where you have a chance to show your stuff right from the start. Do the job.

John knew his B.S. in Business Administration could lead him into almost any field. He chose the telephone business and joined North-Western Bell.

One of his first assignments: streamlining operating procedures for the telephone offices of Iowa's five largest cities. In this work John showed good judgment and sound organizing ability.

Today he is Telephone Manager of Sioux City, Iowa.

"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly get." - FRANCIS B. KAPPEL, President, American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES
The American College Poetry Society announces that its fourth semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication early next year.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to Alan C. Fox, Executive Secretary, care of the Society, with the entrants name, address, and school on each page.

POEMS, WHICH may deal with any subject, may not exceed forty-eight lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems.

Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 19, 1960, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

THE CORS is reorganized into a battalion consisting of two letter companies, a Basic Military Group and a Provisional Company. The BMG is used for the purpose of giving special instruction to freshmen who require it.

THE CORPORATIONS OF Cadets have been reorganized into a battle line consisting of two letter companies, a Basic Military Group and a Provisional Company. The BMG is used for the purpose of giving special instruction to freshmen who require it.
Teamwork Outstanding; Three Plaques Shine

By CHUCK YINGLING

Without a doubt, last Saturday's 47-0 romp over SMU was one of the greatest team efforts seen in many a moon among Owlet teams. Trying to single out any outstanding performers is nearly an impossible task — everybody looked great.

Alvin Hartman, Billy Cox, and Randall Kerbo were nearly flawless at quarterback, hitting a combined total of 14 out of 18 passes for 200 yards, running a punt back 27 yards, and kicking two extra points.

McClelland, a fourth string halfback, came in late in the game and performed like a scared jackrabbit, dashing around through the harassed Pony defenses for 16 yards on two carries, catching two passes for 20 yards, running a punt back 27 yards, and kicking two extra points.

McClelland was aided in the reception department by Johnny Burwell, Ken Fulton, Tommy Shalman, Wayl, Weven, Blume, Jackson, and Camin, who combined for 12 catches, 215 yards, and two TD's.

EVEN THE LINE got into the scoring act when third string tackle Burchell, defensive end, and Paul Timme, the center, passed the ball into the arms of another thing called Charlie Brown, who lumbered 30 yards into the end zone for the final Ifo's tally.

Jim Brinn, Boyd King, Larry Anthony, Robert J ohnston, Kaz Brown, Mike Brown, Jackson, Dobbie Woods, and Gene Raske led the aggressive defense which has allowed only one touchdown all season and let SMU get past the Rice 45 only once.

IT WOULD indeed seem that Rice has reached the point of three-platoon football — and pre-season reports had the Owls hunting for depth! Our congratulations to Joe Neely and Co. for a job done to perfection.

This week is the big one. An会员ing last year's outing which saw Rice outplay Texas but lose 26-6, the Owls are edging for a chance to redeem themselves against the直辖市. This is the game they have been waiting for since the beginning of fall drills.

Apprently the Owls have found the combination of offense and defense necessary to have a winning team. Saturday's game should settle the matter of whether or not Rice is really that good. After viewing them last week, we think they are.

WITH GARY Pugs back in action and brother Roy injured for the Tontitse, the Rice running game should have the edge over the Longhorns, who have yet to get a top performance from all-SWC Jack Collins. And Rice's combination of accurate passers with at least half a dozen capable receivers gives them a definite edge over the Owls who had considerable trouble coping with Arkansas' fine attack last week.

Add to this the gritty Owl defense together with a burning desire to win, and things begin to look rosy. From our vantage point the big correspondent of our day says that we should expect big things — make it about 20-13 and put it in the record that 70,000 fans should see one of the most exciting games of the season to follow.

MEXICO CITY PAPERS go wild over the U. of Mexico's 47-0 victory over the Lightweights.

U. Of Mexico Conquers Lightweights In Debut

By JOHN HRENNAN

The Rice Lightweights ran in to a supermarket last Friday night as they were overwhelmed by the University of Mexico Pumas, 47-0. Coach Oel Grigg's previously untested gridders made their debut but before 25,000 firecrackers the Owlets failed in Mexico City's Olympic Stadium.

Although inexperienced, size and the 7,500 feet altitude were factors contributing to the Pumas' success, the lightweights gave the Mexican team high praise for their speed and precision. The Owlets found themselves up against flashes backs, as unpredictable as the city's taxi's, and larger linemen that provided very efficient blocking. Although the Pumas made most of their yards on quick opening plays, the "big guy" played very consistently, theMexicaners thrusting at their punt returns and running passes caught the lightweights off balance. Things would have been worse except for the rare tackling of Paul Timme, Tom Fatjo, and Ron Nichoels, and John Hartlott's brilliant pass interception.

Rice's offense moved well at times, but despite hard running by Ronnie Marshall, Lou Watters, and Steve Thomas, the lightweights were unable to score. In the last four minutes the Rice offense really got going, but the clock ran out as Ron Landfield snapped a pass on the two yard line.

The top-laced scores was quite a shock to the Mexico City newspapers, who had compared the Rice team to the powerhouse Ralind-Del Field team of 1947. The big build-up through the newspapers, radio, and television was rationalized by some with charges of fraud. Nobody had indicated such, but apparently the Mexican press thought the Pumas were taking on the Rice varsity. Next Friday they take on Monterey Technical College, who were beaten 26-0 by the U. of Mexico. The Lightweights are eager for their first home game, which may take place on the aspect of an international rivalry.

Staff Predicts:

After last week's upset, the Thingher prognosticating percentage stands at 58%. Here are this week's pick in an attempt to raise our prestige somewhat.

Baylor 20, A&M 10: The sur-prisingly tenacious Aggies should be beaten 26-0 by the U. of Mexico, 47-0. The big build-up through the newspapers, radio, and television was rationalized by some with charges of fraud. Nobody had indicated such, but apparently the Mexican press thought the Pumas were taking on the Rice varsity. Next Friday they take on Monterey Technical College, who were beaten 26-0 by the U. of Mexico. The Lightweights are eager for their first home game, which may take place on the aspect of an international rivalry.

Time for a trip to the Surrey Shop at . . .

NORTON DITTO

BANK OF THE SOUTHWEST BLDG.
CA 4-6903

Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast.

Why, everybody drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.

Bottled by authority of The Coca-Cola Company by HOUSTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
There will be a parade out Main Street to the Shamrock Hilton, where the President and his party have reserved 50 rooms for Monday night.

Further plans for the Houston visit will probably not be definitively known until the President's arrival. Accompanying Mr. Eisenhower is a party of 30, including Press Secretary James Hagerty and Robert Merriman, Deputy Assistant to the President.

Tuesday morning the President will return to the White House.