Rice Gains Stature As Eisenhower Addresses Convocation On Campus

By GRAY SMITH

Beginning with the huge student crowd of 2500 at International Airport, continuing through the 300,000 admirers lining Main Street, and climaxing with the 8000 students, faculty, and alumni present at a special University Convocation in Autry Court, Monday, October 24, was truly "Eisenhower Day" in Houston and at Rice.

The "RICE FAMILY" audience, jammed tightly into the field house, heard the president emphasize "long-term goals," national solvency, and maintenance of a balanced system of local-federal authority. During his 30-minute address, President Eisenhower carried his message to people gathered outside television cameras beamed to homes all over Southwest Texas.

His new Cabinet- voiced, "It is customary to mention such as this," Mr. Eisenhower began, "for Age..." to Youth, to hold up before the students, and to leave him the courage to offer counsel for the future... to bequest to its successor a world... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We... We...
A Tiny Thorn

Despite the current high tide of partisan politics, President Eisenhower's address to the special convoca-
tion of the University will stand as one of the most impressive events in Rice's history.

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There is no direct correlation between the two.

They are independent variables. The student body somehow did not feel last week that it was the University's first concern.

This lack of administrative tact of course did not mar the impressive convention for the undergraduate student body, which in the final analysis had generally good seats and an overabundance of tickets, but without this needless confusion, things could have been far worse.

By the original allocation of 1275 tickets for some 1500 undergraduates (excluding the 145 in the band and vespers choir) there should somehow be said not to feel last week that it was the University's first concern.

This week it finally happened. After five hard-fought games, four straight victo-
ies, and three consecutive shut-outs, Sports Illus-
trated picked the Owls to win Saturday night.
Now that the wild excitement of the Texas game has faded somewhat, Rice football fans are looking for another trophy to adorn the Autry Court lobby and another jumet to the Cotton Bowl for the brightest conference darkness in many years.

The enthusiastic cheerleaders and a devoted student body joins a determined team in their High Hopes that by the end of Neely November even the sky skeptics will be converted.

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Band To Introduce Student's Melody

Up to now, Rice's role in the University, for the Western, will be offi-
cially introduced during halft-
time entertainment this Satur-
daY at the Rice-Texas Tech

game by the Rice Band.

With words and music by Frederick Specht, a physics graduate student, the "Rice Band" will ac-
tually called them Communists in no many words, and anyway

The speech was not the way that Rice thought it would be.

To the Editor:

At the beginning of every season significant game, when re-

gained it has been my custom to write a letter to the Thresher, explaining how I am going to defend the Republic for the benefit of you who may be casting their ballots for the first time.

One of my friends, I hope in fact, that it frightened him to hear a President talking like that. So I am sure we will all agree this is an un-

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Forum Meets, Discusses Platforms, Candidates In Presidential Race

BY REED MARTIN
The second meeting of the Forum, this Wednesday night, was in the form of a debate on Parties, Platforms, and Candidates. Dr. Roy Talmage and Ken Carr spoke for the Republican position and George and Sid Nathans upheld the Democratic.

Dr. Talmage of the Biology department outlined his views as an outgrowth of boldness and environment. With missionary parents, he is familiar with the problem of religious freedom and the possibility of oppression. He stated that although he sympathizes with Kennedy's position on political freedom although he is a Catholic, the Catholic church as a political and religious body would not let a President alone and would eventually influence him.

DR. TALMAGE came to this country in the middle of the depression and has, since been wary of extreme federal economic intervention that caps initiative. Because he feels the stated policies of the Democratic candidate tend to this extreme government regulation, he is a confirmed conservative Republican.

Mr. Williams began by pointing out that Chatterton Adnanourt and President DeGaulle are both Catholic and free agents in the leadership of their democratic parties. He went to the dictionary to define Dr. Talmage's conservatism as so resistant to change as to be static.

POINTING OUT that the rest of the world is going by, he suggested that the democratic government interventions are as momentary now as when they were in the depression to do everything possible to accelerate the position of the individual and the economy as a whole. Ken Carr took the podium against federal intervention with the basic premise that although Kennedy described his platform with various new phrases it all tends toward socialism. Examining several sociological trends that have been accepted under the guise of democratic liberalism, he reiterated the danger of excessive intervention and the attendant suppression of individual initiative.

IN ANSWER to remaining various arguments, Carr supplied documentation for his Republican position on private growth versus government enforced growth-manship, tight money policies, and claims we will do even better although the record is good enough, while the opposition party claims we are standing still in most areas and regressing in the important ones.

The debate was an excellent supplementary presentation of ideas that we have all been hearing for the past few months and it is unfortunate that the general student tendency to ignore these forum presentations allows upsuppression will not work in dealings with dictators, if the Republicans do not draw a definite line of defense with a guaranteed automatic and positive response to aggression, then in the case of an attack, we would seemingly withdraw at any point, for we could not defend the islands.

UNDER the question of growthmanship, Nathans suggested we must have a firm national growth and relating to dynamite social forces or we will seem to lose direction. He stated that Nixon's feeling of non-intervention in any troubled areas as Cuba or the Congo is a negative philosophy that leaves the ground open to Communist exploitation.

In the main, our Great Debates seemed to reflect the basic political positions in a campaign year; that the incumbent, the Gore candidates claim we will do even better although the record is good enough, while the opposition party claims we are standing still in most areas and regressing in the important ones.

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THRESHING...

(Continued from Page 2) years it is also an honor that the Republican Party should finally consider Houston worthy of special attention. Houston and Texas, has long needed the stabilizing influence of our country's great two party system. Yes, Houston and Rice have been honored, but it was not quite in the fashion that it had expected.

Let us hope that the next time Houston is graced by the presence of a Chief Executive, it will be upon the merits of our tremendous growth and potential, and not upon the supposition that expediency that occasioned this visit.

CHARLES E. WILLIAMS

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Episcopal Nuclear Scientist Will Speak

By NEAL HOLLIFIELD

Coming to speak in the University Chapel on November 3 and 4 on the subject of "Science and Religion" is Dr. William Governoor Pollard, Executive Director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, a non-profit or- ganization of thirty-seven south- ern universities operating under contract with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Pollard will be followed by a discussion both nights in the Grand Hall at 10:00 pm.

DR. POLLARD HOLDS a B.A. degree from the University of Tennessee and a Ph.D. in physics from Rice University, together with honorary degrees from Sipon and Kalamasso Colleges, honorary D.D. degrees from Mo- bat and Gessel Colleges, and an honorary L.D. from the Uni- versity of Chattanooga.

From 1936-47 he was professor of physics at the University of Tennessee except for a leave of absence in 1944-45 as a research scientist at Cambridge University on Manhattan Project work.

PARENTS... (Continued From Page 1)

provided for the visiting parents.

IF HOUSTON rain does not inter- fere, Carolyn Skelos, who has organized these tours, hopes to present an intimate view of the University Campus.

Dinner for the parents will be provided in the various colleges at noon.

After the Texas Tech football game, or around 5:00, the par- ents are invited to a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Cornels in the Rice Memorial Center. Freshmen are also invited to shed their name tags, beanies, suspenders, et al., and attend the reception with their parents.

If the rains insist on coming, special parking for the parents is to be provided in Herman Hall parking lot.

Sunday morning, October 31, at a breakfast banquet which eli- minated a Leadership Weekend for the South Texas Province of Newman Clubs, the following people were awarded membership in the John Henry Newman Honorary Society.

RECIPIENTS of this coveted award were Dr. John B. Pickard, Professor of English at Rice Uni- versity; Phillip D. Peters, Presi- dent of the Rice Newman Club; Dr. Marjeta Bourne, Assistant Professor of Spanish, U. of H.; and Joseph LaFlame, Past Presi- dent of U. of H. Newman Club.

The John Henry Newman So- ciety is a national honorary so- ciety to which Newman Club members and sponsors may be nominated by local clubs.

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QUEEN...

(Continued from Page 1)

be princesses representing the four men's colleges.

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The more often you enter...the more chances you have to win.
The first in a series of chamber music concerts, presented under the auspices of the Shepherd School of Music at Rice, was held Thursday night in Hamman Hall.

Earnest Chaumon's quartet for violin and piano with string quartet was performed by Mrs. Fredall Lack Eikelhorn and Mr. Albert Hirsh, respective soloists, supported by the Lyric Art Quartet, Beethoven's Opus 98, no. 5, and the Mozart Major Quartet completed the concert.

THE SECOND presentation will feature Schubert's "Death and the Maiden" quartet, the Verdi Quartet, and the first quartet of Prokofiev, performed by the Lyric Art Quartet.

On February 9, 1961, the well-known Houston pianist, Druella Huffmaster, will give a recital. On March 9, the woodwinds of Houston will perform. The Lyric Art quartet will return in April and May at a date to be announced.

THE RICE GLEE CLUB will join the Chamber Orchestra of Houston for a television program of Christmas music on December 17, 1960. The presentation, similar to last year's, will this year be "live" from the studio.

Additional students are invited, requested, begged to come. Meetings are every Tuesday evening at 7:35 and last an hour—no more. Note to boys—if some more of you don't show up, Rice may have a girls' a cappella choir.

THE ANNEAL Gilbert and Sullivan show by the faculty will be, revised this year, with performances on April 28 and 29. It has been suggested that interested students be invited to Join in.

The first meeting of the Rice University Chorale, an informal organization of Rice music-lovers, will be held on Sunday, October 30, at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel. Students and faculty interested in singing chorals works are invited to attend. Accompaniment will be provided by organ and a special chamber orchestra. Box suppers will be available to provide the necessity of an off-campus pilgrimage for Sunday's evening meal.

Kahn Will Head Rice Tau Beta Pi 8 Pledges Named

Tau Beta Pi at Rice, one of some hundred chapters of the Phi Beta Kappa of the engineering world, recently pledged eight new members.

Admission to this honorary fraternity is one of the greatest honors bestowed on an engineering student, since membership in the organization is drawn from only the top twenty percent of the class.

THE NEW PLEDGES are: John L. Bertin, Thomas E. Bullock, Nick F. Cooney, Lawrence E. Gilbert, Kenneth P. Horn, Mike Lockard, Wayne P. Rogers, and Wanstland L. Smith.

Newly-elected officers are: president, Mike Kahn, vice-president, Clarence A. Miller, recording secretary, David C. Wooten, corresponding secretary, John C. Cymmes, treasurer, Wayne L. Hansum; cataloger, John E. Cylus.

Kahn attended the Tau Beta Pi Diamond Anniversary convention at Lehigh University ten days ago.

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dent Eisenhowe, with its digni-
fi ed e, gown, and multi-
ured hoods, and the subsequent glittering display of great men gathered on a 33 by 72 foot stage.

Rice's three deans, BA presi-
dent Harry Lynch, Houston May-
ev, Lewis Culver, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, alumni president Joe Red, and George R. Brown, president of the Rice Board of Governors, were among those introduced before the speech.

THE PROGRAM, with its em-
pulsive orientation toward the student and its readily apparent effets at creating an aura of
finesse between the president and the student body, indicated extensive planning by all con-
cerned. Particularly, the guiding hand of Rice Provost Carey Cus-
tis was evident.

All the little sights and sounds that "elise and illuminate" our impressions of any great event were not lacking here. The se-
cret-service men, strategically placed inside the field house, altered, with what one onlooker termed "oscillating eyes"; the row of press correspondents in front of the platform, some read-
ing intensely their copies of the speech, some yawning, some just looking around; the president, glancing up to the How-
en College section where some-
one caught his eye and prompted a brief pause and a wide grin— each of these and countless others contributed to the creation of an
overall picture unlike anything most of those present had ever seen before.

FROM THE VAST but nearly vacant field house five minutes before the doors opened, with chairs covering every available inch of space and dominated by a jungle of TV scaffolding — from this to the vast and living field house 125 minutes later, when one man sat in his chair as 8000 others stood and cheered, the performance was unforget-
able.

"This, too, is a University"; this was one of Rice's finest
Rice Ranked Twelfth; Three Games This Week

By CHUCK TYLENCE

By now Rice has convinced even most stubborn critics that this year's Owl machine is really good. Rice, now ranked 12th in the nation, put together a real thriller of a win over Texas Tech last week. The sellout crowd watched the spirited, hard-hitting Blue team twice turn back Longhorn scoring threats to knock the Steers out of title contention, 27-0.

Again the victory was largely a sterling team effort, with individual stars so frequent that they are nearly impossible to single out. This is the kind of football that makes coaches happy, and this is the kind of football that has brought Rice into top contention for the loop crown. Let's hope we got to see a lot more of it before the season ends, January 2.

This weekend will be a busy one for Rice. The Owls face three Owl teams playing on three successive nights. The Owlets met Del Mar last night, David Grigg's lightweights go against TCU and to supplement the invocati...
FOLLIES . . .
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the follies is Senior class secretary-treasurer Hardee Kilgore.
Any student at Rice interested in acting, dancing or working on the
follies in any capacity is invited to come to the tryouts on Sunday, or to contact the
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college has decided to open the
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with setups at a reasonable price.

Playboy Formal To Be Staged By Will Rice

By PHIL KUSNETZKY

There has been recent criticism of the fact that this particular column has been tilted toward
the activities of Houston College and has neglected the other four colleges.

The fact is that although the colleges have all been notified, several times by several persons, they still neglect to turn in notices of their various activities.

If you feel that your college is not being represented, appeal to your government to appoint a
college correspondent; they are already aware of the need.

WILL RICE College had another of its highly successful after-game parties Saturday night after the Texas game. Music was provided by the Gene
Sweeney Quartet. The party ranged from 11 until 1:30, with about 160 more or less in attendance.

The success of these weekly parties, never regularity attempted by an organization until this
year, convinced Will Rice men that parties with a penthouse air are here to stay, at least in Will Rice.

WILL RICE is planning a college of jazz-lovers. Those after-game affairs have featured small-combo jazz and this week, Will Riceites will have a chance to hear the big-band jazz pro-
vided by E. C. Holland and his
11-man group.

The occasion is the major event
of the fall social season; the
annual Playboy formal to be held
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HOMECOMING...
(Continued from Page 1) and alumni will gather for this
annual spectacle, with hopes that
it won't rain.

After the bonfire, at 10:15, Will Rice and Baker men will take their
tickets to the Baker commons
to dance, while Wiess and Hansen
campers in the Wiess commons.
Music will be provided until 11:15 pm.

GAME TIME Saturday is two o'clock. No Rice student has tospaned this clash with the traditional rivals, the Aggies. Of course, halftime ceremonies will be highlighted by the crowning
of the Homecoming Queen.

Each of the men's colleges will hold a buffet before the dance at
7:30 p.m. (prices: 81.75 per
person.) Hansen, Will Rice and Baker will all be at Galves rooms; Wiess will be at the Bu-
can and the Galves, from 8:30 to
10:30. Tickets for the dances are $5.50.

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