TEXTBOOK, TEXTBOOK, BURNING BRIGHT—Once again the rumor mill of Dead Week is chock full of books, creating many eyes for The Thresher by Dan Rivera and re- drawn this week by Charlie Dent to serve future generations of toiled seniors.

Theoretically a period during which there are no unclesboned exams or colonial social events, Dead Week was rather quietly ushered in at dawn Tuesday. Next Monday, the day before exams begin, there will be no classes. This is the University's experiment with an abbreviated term (eight sessions of one hour and five minutes each—over 24 hours of Sunday is included) for reflection and fortification amidst the gathering storm.

WHEN BEER IS NEAR . . .

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Honor Council Conducts Survey, Lists Exam Rules

This past week, the Honor Council sent questionnaires to a group of approximately 100 students selected at random in an attempt to evaluate the present system and to receive suggestions as to its shortcomings or ways in which it could be made more effective.

Through this method of gathering student opinion the Council feels it can work toward the type of Honor System which the students feel is the most just and which best fits their needs.

BREAKER IT OFF the approaching finals the Honor Council would like to emphasize the examination rules and ask full cooperation during this time of concentrated testing. Please keep the room and remain as he is present to enter the examination is free to enter the room and remain as he is.

University students must be subjected personally and profoundly to the cultural and intellectual forces at work in society if their experience in the University is to be of any significance beyond that of advanced training. In this sense the freshman year is the student's most important, for it is then that the groundwork for his transition from intellectual dependence to independence is laid. If the freshman year further ingrains adolescent attitudes, in fact plays a prominent on them, the transition is made more difficult, if not impossible. It is significant of our program's inadequacy that most of our freshmen find their first year thoroughly committed to the values with which they began it.

Rice's new surname has brought with it greater awareness in our student body of the fact that her reputation is built largely on the potential of her freshmen, not on the product she graduates. Rice is beginning to face up to the task of educating her students. Curriculum changes are part of the solution, but the situation may also demand a more basic change in what one president calls "the problem of education." Nevertheless this time of flux and plasticity demands that we make an honest effort at catching up with the myth.

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Extensive Tour Of Universities Slated For Top Rice Debaters

By WILLIAM PANNILL

Rice University debate team embarks January 27 on what is perhaps the most extensive tour ever made by a group of scholarship students representing Rice.

For a first time, the rice debaters, the tour will take them to Harvard and Northwestern Universities for debate tournaments, and to Yale, Columbia, and Princeton Universities for exhibition debates. The tour will last a week.

In THE PAST Rice teams have attended the Harvard debate tournament, and occasionally the West Point Nationals, the big event in intercollegiate debate circles. Last year's team of Harry Reasoner and Neil Anderson compiled a good record of six wins and two losses at Harvard.

This YEAR'S tour will carry the Rice team into previously unknown territory, and the originator of the tour, Jim Bob Doty, hopes that a successful showing may bring the Ivy League debaters to Rice next year, to debate the Rice debaters at Harvard.

ATHARVAND and Northwestern the debaters will argue the national intercollegiate debate topic, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should institute a program of compulsory health insurance," The Princeton and Columbia exhibitions will be on the topic, "Both countries should have a federal and unified European defense system," The Yale topic, as yet undecided, will probably be on the lighter side. Yale doesn't want its boys depressed.

The tour will be the first time Rice debaters have faced Yale, Harvard, and Northwestern. Williams Bob Doty and Reed Martin.

ARCHI-LOVELIES—Selected by the Architectural Society, these girls will be honored in a special pageant at the annual Arch-Arts Ball in February. On the stairs, reading clockwise, are Carolyn Skebo, Mary Anne Stone, Charlotte Proctor, Sandy Rhodes, Ann Herbert, and Sue Hebert. Standing are Betsy Graham and Darden Lloyd.

Slated For Ton Rice Debaters

EXTENSIVE TOUR OF COLLEGES

THE RESIDENTIAL college student enjoys a unique life in these days. As a service to the Rice student body, copies of this pageant are on sale today at the College Bookstore.

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Students Comment On Various Bowls

To the Thresher:

Sportsmanship of the highest caliber was displayed last week in New Orleans by a group of near-Old Miss cheerleaders who showed Ole Miss's representatives one illustration was enough to make our student body follow the Rebel film and cheer for that team. The Ole Miss cheerleaders had the advantage of superior technique and poise in front of their native audience, but there was no way of insuring that this behavior will continue.

Twenty-Four Hour Reprieve

It is gratifying to note that the Rice faculty has finally decided to allow its students a little time to reflect upon the courses and exams that claim their knowledge of the courses.

Rice's first reading day was Tuesday, and a reading period of two days (excluding Sundays) would be a much more welcome event for the many students who must prepare for six hours of examinations in two fields on Tuesday.

The Rice Thresher is published weekly from September to June, except during holiday periods and examination periods, and when unusual circumstances warrant.

News contributions may be submitted and advertising information provided to the Thresher for publication. Pressing campus problems to be serious enough to be distributed gratis are welcomed.

Students Voice Opinions on the TV Series

The series, now in its sixth year, will be presented each Sunday in January and February on KTRK-TV, Channel 13, with Prof. Thad N. Marsh as host.

Rice may not have won the game on the scoreboard, but the victory was ours on the field and throughout the city of New Orleans as our team played to their full capabilities, a tribute to our school and its student body. Some three hours later my date and I were jumped by eight Ole Miss cheerleaders who led the yell "snowed" on the previous year and said that they have never been treated in such a hospitable manner by any school, that they look forward to any school which have had athletic relations. This is to be a tribute to our school and its student body.

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Sixth Annual Meeting...

'Enthusiasm' Is SCONA Keynote

Dr. John: Mary Anne Boone, Bob Delaney and the SCONA staff represented the Sixth Annual SCONA meeting last December. Boone also received the tục SCONA medal for fine work in the Southern part of the world. Enthusiasm was the theme of what happens when college students for a few days take over the problems of a divided world.

By Mary Anne Boone

Enthusiasm is the word which most nearly describes the Sixth Annual Student Conference on National Affairs, held at Texas A&M University December 11-13. The conference consisted of selected student delegates from the US, Mexico, Canada, and Pakistan that the problems of the world could be solved, if not settled, with understanding and mutual cooperation.

The conference from sixty-two colleges and universities heard an array of well-known speakers, including Dudley Sharp, Secretary of the Air Force; Aziz Ahmad, Ambassador from Pakistan to the US; former Ambassador Howard H. Smith; Undersecretary of State Thomas Mann; and William P. Hobby, Jr. of the Houston Post.

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DAGUERREOTYPES
By TOM GRAHAM

It took a heap of learning, dear ... To make me what I am ... Four years of physics, chem, and math ... And I'm a radio ham!) ... I made a telescope, my pet ... It is thirteen inches wide ... And when I see the moon through it ... I feel all warm inside ... You ought to see my private lab ... In our garage at home ... It's there I spend my summer nights ... Instead of sipping foam ... If you think I'm kidding ... I can show if you'd care ... Sixty-nine blue ribbons ... From the high school science fair ... Now that you've have a glimpse of my personality ... I know you simply cannot wait ... To spend some time with me ... Let's strap our slide rules to our belts ... And jump on my bicycle ... We can take a spin to Hermann Zoo ... And it won't cost us a nickel.

Rice Moves To N.O. For Holiday, RG's Get Rings For Christmas

By EVELYN THOMAS

The CR's calendar for January is black, so Riceites went downtown Saturday night for movies, *Music Man*, and the Goose Team basketball game. To some people the quiet will mean more than a time to study or to party; it'll be a chance for a pre-final recovery from the Big Party—New Orleans. The place was full of Rice folk down for the three day Sugar Bowl weekend. New Year's Eve was definitely French Quarter time. Some really unforgettable scenes there were EDIE CHERRY impressing Tulane with her chugging ability — with plain coke yet, LINDA BREGITTE at General Den, and the mad crushes at Pat O'Brien's and Mary Jane's.

SUNDAY NIGHT there were private parties and the Rice dance. KEN NEWTON, one of the lucky New Orleans natives, entertained at home with a buffet-cocktail party. There was a Student Senate sponsored dance at American Legion Hall in the French Quarter. KATHI BULLOCK, ELLIOT COX, ANN CHERRY, PETE FREEMAN, SHIRLEY LAUGHLIN, and JOE HAMMER danced to Kid Williams band.

On Monday night BILL HARDEE entertained his guests at Hotel John Mitchell. KATHIE KILGORE entertained at his house. Monday was the Big Day. The Owls, who fortunately hadn't been participating in the above-mentioned blasts, played a great game against Ole Miss. ELIZABETH EMBRY, JOHN MCDONALD, CARYLNE GURKEL, HAROLD HUFF, CAROL NIXON, and DAVID WOOTEN were just a few of the people who, amazingly enough, made it to the Sugar Bowl for the afternoon game.

WHAT WOULD Christmas be without engagements, and RG's too, caught their fair share of the man. LINDA FARPEW flew all the way to Europe to get her ring from HERB LESSER, an ex-Riceite who is studying in Germany on a Fulbright. Other engagements were FRAN MURPHY-GERRY PRESTON, BETSY GRAHAM-BILL TOSH, CAROLYN GURKEL, BETH EMBRY, JOHN McINTOSH, KEN NEWTON, DAVID WOOTEN were just a few of the people who, amazingly enough, made it to the Sugar Bowl for the afternoon game.

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ESCAPADE SPICES
RICE'S VICES...

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Winfat Volunteers Do Travel Work In England

A sense of history among his-
torial writings, many versions of
the English language, cool wea-
ther, and friendly, tea-drinking
Englishmen are memorable part-
ers of a summer of voluntary social
work in England.

The WINAT Volunteers, 60
college students from the U. S.,
visited six English publican and
private institutions of the area
as places where students get
"twins" in the "other
domains of life.

ADMINISTRATION-Student
relationships, or rather the lack
of any, The Thresher's crusades,
are artfully described as well as
the phenomena of our football
teams. Neatly is given full credit
for molding a group of boys who
came to Rice primarily for its
high academic standing and play
the sport only for fun into a top
team in the always tough South-
ern Conference.

The article ends in a blaze of
modesties

Winaf Volunteers Do Travel Work In England

For students who survived the
cumplexes of the Homecoming
Queen election, Rondelet Chair-
man Rhody has presented
what she and the Student Senate
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Fine Food for Everyone

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2525 W. Holcombe
2128 Portsmouth
5422 Richmond Rd.
Studies Of Coast Geology Aided By New Seismograph

Houston's only seismograph, designed to probe the mysteries of the earth's crust along the Gulf Coast, has gone into operation at Rice.

Dr. Jean-Claude Delremecque, associate professor of geology, said the highly sensitive device can record tremors that hit anywhere on earth.

The professor said its primary purpose, however, is to help "gain a better knowledge of the earth's crust along the coast and beneath the Gulf." Houses on the first floor of the Geology building, the instrument was financed by a $25,000 donation from General Geophysical Co., Independent Exploration Co., Robert H. Ray Co., and Seismic Explorations, Inc., all Houston firms.

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GETTING DOWN TO CASES . . . WITH AN ELECTRONIC COMPUTER

A young lawyer may spend many years searching through the countless volumes in a law library before he ever gets a chance to plead a case. His job is to research the cases which may provide legal precedent. It's a very necessary but tedious task.

Recently it was demonstrated that an IBM computer could accomplish electronic retrieval of statutory law.

Nearly 2,000 statutes pertaining to a specific area of the law were stored in the computer's memory. In response to inquiries, the computer searched its memory at electronic speed and on instructions pointed out either citation or the full text of relevant statutes. This was accomplished in minutes. It might have taken a young lawyer the entire day.

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Owls Win Bowl Money, Cagers Improve Record

By CHEUCK YINGLING

Ole Miss won the ball game, but Rice won the money. Although the battling Owls finally lost the Sugar Bowl game 14 to 6, they beat the established betting line, which had established Coach John Vaught's Rebels as 10 point favorites. At least Rice was the Mississippi pass defense under fire from the Reb's Jake Rhine's 22 points, but three pass interceptions deep in Rebel territory killed off Rice. Nevertheless, the Owls have shown considerable promise, that they can ever put it all together. Olie Shipler's, Rice's "Big O". Dave Smith, who hit 22 against Tech, Dick Park, Roland Burris, Mike Baroney, Jim Fox, and Steve Galway, presently out, with a sprained ankle, have all scored well, and if everybody can get hot on the same nights, the Owls could be hard to stop.

In the playoff for the freshman league championship, the Randys finally beat the Baker Owls. The score was tied at the end of the first three quarters, but the Randys opened up an eight point lead early in the fourth quarter and held it for the rest of the game. Nevertheless, the Raptorials (look it up) covered themselves with glory before a national TV audience, and showed promise of things to come. As one player remarked after the game, "We've gonna win that conference next year!"

With seven starters and eight from the second unit returning, they just may do that.

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In this job Ron helped engineer a completely new telephone engineering degree from Case he had good job offers in the Cleveland area. Ron wrapped it up in five months, and found an interesting job right from the start—you'll want to see your Place.

ARCHI-ARTS . . .

(Continued from Page 1) math major and will receive her degree in June. Charlotte has appeared as a beauty in the Campanille, and has been ROTC Sweetheart and a Navy Ball princess.

SUZY RHODES was the Rice University princess at the Cot-ton Bowl this year. A Junior English major from Houston, Suzy appeared as a Campanille beauty for her freshman year.

Carolyn Sheto is a Junior History major from Houston. She is a member of OWLS and The Thresher staff. This year Carolyn is serving as secretary of the Campanille.

Former Hennesses still at Rice are Jane Armit, Janet Jackson, Lon-lon, Wanda Peebles, and Diana Thomas.

THE AFFAIR will be staged at the Houston City Auditorium, a place not used for a Rice Bowl in recent years. Music will be provided by the 10-piece orchestra of Dick Stahl, an associate of Albino Torres. Five stringed instruments will be included in the group.

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