Nixon Is Named 
Rice President

News Briefs
Charlie van den Jor to join Rice Phil- 
sopher Department. He will present a 
lecture course in "Values and Mor- 
sality in the Modern Age.

Par times as some Rice Re- 
Reverin. A suspicion for change mach- 
ism will be sweetest.

Daily Club to aid in collection for 
March of Dimes.

Elmo Maxwell formerly associated with 
Macay's, named Director of Food Ser- 
vice; she will feature such dishes as 
anchovy vealies, tobacco whip, and 
marinated brand of Tibetan roast eg-

Effective April 1, 1961, the name of 
William Marsh Rice University will be 
changed to The Rice Institute.

9 Outstanding Gnomes Chosen

At a pair festival in the Ham- 
man Auditorium last week the nine 
outstanding Gnomes of the 1960- 
61 season were feted.

Winner of the "Award Grand 
Gnome Extraordinaire" this year 
was Ignacio Rodriguez, an Ecto-
gnome 3rd Class, for successfully 
spilling Dr. Masterson. 

Principal speaker at the event 
was the internationally famous 
Supern gnome Dag Hammarster, 
who made a special trip to at-
tend. There was some opposition 
to Dag's speech from Gastro-

The prizewinners in the eight Gnome categories were: 
Ectognome (interior sweeping, 
etc.), "Pancho"; Endognome (rak-

All-School Function 
Proposed By Sims

By HAGERTY HERZ

Dr. Richard Milhous Nixon, 
(H.A., Whittier; LL.B., Dal- 
eh, Universidad Nacional de 
Venezuela; D. D., Holy Cross), 
to the American political scien-
tific currently practicing law in 
Los Angeles, has tentatively ac- 
cepted the presidency of Rice 
University effective November 6, 
1961.

In a sudden, secret move late 
Thursday, the Board of Trustees 
announced Dr. Nixon's selection 
over other distinguished appli-

New Head For 
Architecture 
Department

Due to extreme pressure in the 
plumbing on the second floor of 
Auditorium hall, the old head is 
no longer operational. Plans are 

there is a number of them pre-

Chief of the Department 
of Buildings and Grounds, who 
remained silent, said, "I have 
nothing to say on the matter.

SPORTS... 

Music School 
Moved To Gym

Richter, new president 
Rice University.

While our auditorium 

May and the idea of faculty 

When asked about the reaction of 
the trustees, Dr. Sims replied, "Well, it's an absolute 
thing and no one should ever use a good 
phrase now and then."
Wiess Contracts
Albino Torres
For Spring Dance
Wiessman and their dates will go French for the Wiess Spring Dance, "A Night in Paris," to be held April 8 at the Houston Club. Ezell Towers and models of the 'Ar de Triomphe will highlight the scenario, and music will be added by roaming screeners during intermissions.

OFF-CAMPUS members who wish to attend can obtain invitations from Kenney Cohan and tickets from John McGowan. Tickets for the 9:1 event will be $3.00 per couple, including free setups.

Monday night Wiess held a political rally for the Wednesday election. A total of 32 candidates for college office presented their views, and were given an opportunity to answer questions from the audience.

Tuesday night Dr. Vanden

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Junior-Senior Weekend Scheduled

By JULIE MCCULLEY

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The Ranch, five hours driving time from Houston, provides horseback riding, swimming in pool or river, dancing and hayrides in the way of general activities. Special arrangements for the Rice party include a trail ride before breakfast, a spaghetti dinner, a portable floor will be another dance, a dance in a picturesque old western town saloon. Arrival back at Rice is scheduled for Sunday evening. The cost of the trip is nine dollars per person per day for the two days. This is the total cost, including three meals per day, all-conditioned lodging, and all activities.

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**ELECTION RESULTS**

The line separating humor from bad taste is often quite narrow. The difficulty in drawing such a line is complicated even more when the incident concerns sensitive as a subject or religion. It is indeed unfortunate that the Rice Architectural Society has been punished for failing to draw a distinct line. Large numbers of vicinities, the society has become a scapegoat for a series of human blunders.

By failing to place the Architect's activities in proper context, the administration left itself open to an undue amount of embarrassment. The theme of the pageant was the depiction of evil; by portraying a pregnant nun as the first place winner in the costume contest, the judges were judging such a costume most effectively portrayed evil. It is not a malicious effort to malign a religious group. Such an explanation accompanying the official release to the press would have left little room for professional speculation and distortion of the event.

Poor showing—or rather no showing—has been due to the fact that contributions were not solicited but rather one of giving. In order to do his part in a united all-school effort, one needs to be shamed into giving by being coerced with a collection from the classroom, the student body should feel a moral obligation to give on his own. Certainly, there are a lot of people at Rice who do not have the money to give, so it is not something as worthy as a school for blind children deserves more than a graveyard.

The organizations have been approached (this would not have been necessary if everyone had given even an average of one dollar) but contributions are coming in well.

HOWEVER, if there is anyone who for any reason has not given anything and feels he should, he can send his money to Rice University Charity Drive, Box 1019, 6-7308, for information.

By PHIL KUSENTEKY

The 1961 Rice Charity drive has rapidly come to a screeching halt... and can easily and obviously be considered to be a dismal failure. The organization contributions are not all in yet, but the money collected from individual students is all in and the only description available is that it was a poor showing by the Rice student body.

With only three organizations remaining, the total stands at $500 instead of the goal of $2000. It has been calculated that the average on-campus student must contribute the grand total of 49 cents while the average off-campus student turned in a whopping 38 cents.

Even though the charity committed acknowledged that perhaps the poor showing was due to the fact that contributions were not solicited but rather one of giving. In order to do his part in a united all-school effort, one needs to be shamed into giving by being coerced with a collection from the classroom, the student body should feel a moral obligation to give on his own.
Fifteen members of the Owl Band have petitioned Kappa Kappa Psi, a national honorary band fraternity, for the establishment of a chapter on the Rice campus. The prospective members of the society have organized and taken the initial steps toward acceptance: Jim Dixon, a junior Chemical Engineer from Houston, has been elected local president and the necessary information has been sent to the Grand Council of Kappa Kappa Psi to be approved. KAPPA KAPPA PSI was founded in 1919 at Oklahoma State University, and since then has grown to include 105 chapters. The purpose of the fraternity is the following: 1) to promote the existence and welfare of the college band; 2) to honor outstanding bandmen for their efforts and achievements; 3) to foster a closer relationship between college bands; and 4) to encourage a greater interest in the field of band music.

If the petition is approved, the details of initiation and installation of the chapter will be worked out with the petitioning group and the national executive officer.

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STRESSES MODERATION

This is the third annual "Marriage and Morals Conference" sponsored by the Rally Club. The Conference will be held in the Fondren Library, Lounge. The registration fee is $1. Anyone who wants further information or who wishes to register should contact Phil Peters, Will Rice College.

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Aristotle's criticism suggests that literature imitates life, not slavishly, but in a search for principles, seeking always not the accidental photographic reality of life, but portraiture, the ouchness of life, life and man's potential. On this ground one can establish a moral and religious interpretation of literature and art.

Until the twentieth century, great literature reflected these concerns. That there was a god to whom one could not be indifferent, that man strove in an ordered and divinely inspired universe toward perfection in assurance of heaven and hell, and that man did as of his own free-will ungodled art. In this effort lay the possibility of tragedy; the pitch and thickness of Moby Dick lies in confrontation of the problem of existence; Hamlet is tragic in so far as Hamlet fails to fulfill his spiritual potentialities.

On the other hand, reflects a totally physical outlook on life; it fails to confront the issues intrinsic to life and death but rather makes a conscious effort to escape them.

Dr. Pickard then discussed two grounds on which moral judgment of a work of art must be made: the relationship of parts to the whole and the recognition of sin.

The Catcher in the Rye, a book about an adolescent boy who tries desperately to escape the encroachment of vulgarity and evil on his idealism by retracting into the world of children, has been banned because Holden Caufield, its hero, curses, and becomes a prostitute appears in one scene. But what its opponents apparently fail to recognize is that this very scene reflects Holden's profound moral revulsion and later physical sickness—at least how to be roaring in your twenties.

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Mayor Defends Blue Laws

By LAWRENCE ELLZEY

Mayor Lewis Cutrer of Houston addressed the members of Hansen College as a College Night speaker last Monday. Covering a wide range of subjects, the Mayor first enumerated some of the duties of his office and outlined the operation of Houston city government.

He expressed the view that the closer the government is to the people, the more effective it is. Concerning the "blue laws," the Mayor contended that he was constitutionally bound to uphold all laws, and that it was his intention that all people should have their legal day of rest.

He intended to "approach with patience and understanding" the sit-in demonstrations, and wished to "compliment the participants" for their "cool heads" and peaceful demonstrations.

EVALUATION...

(Continued from Page 3) its budget was not large enough to permit additional Thresher expenditures.

Last year on May 6, a twelve page guide to courses, criticizing some of the courses, instructors, and material covered by lectures was published as part of a Thresher issue. Necessarily limited by space, the evaluation failed to adequately survey engineering courses and high-level academic courses.

A course study in pamphlet form is being considered for next year.

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Senate Picture Still Cloudy
As Campaign Nears Finish

By EUGENE KEILIN

Of the seventy candidates seek-
ing the Senate seat left vacant
by the resignation of Lyndon
Johnson, six are generally con-
sidered to be serious contenders.

The six are millionaire oilman
William Blakley, Attorney Gen-
eral Will Wilson, Congressman
Jim Wright, State Representative
Henry Gonzales, former state
legislator Maury Maverick, and
some Republican John Tower.

SON OF the Roosevelt-era San
Antonio mayor and congressman,
former State Representative
Maury Maverick has the endor-
sement of the Texas AFL-CIO, the
Texas Observer, and scattered
liberal organizations throughout
the state. An Instructer of Gov-
ernment at St. Mary's Univer-
sity, Maverick endorses the Ken-
ney programs and has based his
campaign on the issue of support
for the new President.

Maverick's fellow townsman,
Henry Gonzales, is the second ma-
nor liberal candidate in the race.
Gonzales is the product of a wealthy and influential family whose campaign has been largely
aimed at attracting and solidify-
ing various liberal and minority
groups. Gonzales spends most
of his time in Austin, traveling
throughout the state during the
weekends. THE ONLY candidate current-
ly serving as an elected officer
of the federal legislature, Con-
gressman Jim Wright of Fort
Worth claims support throughout
the state in his bid for promo-
tion to the Senate. Wright is gen-
erally considered a liberal, al-
though his views have become
more moderate since he left the
state legislature for the US House.

Running hard on his state-wide
reputation and moderate plat-
form, Attorney General Will Wil-
son seeks the support of voters
who are not strongly committed
to liberals or conservatives. At

TOWER, WHO resigned from
his position as Professor of Pol-
itical Science at Midwestern Uni-
versity to run for the Senate, is
the only Republican in the race.
In General, Tower opposes the
Kennedy administration and its
policies, but advocates moder-
ation in the area of civil rights.

Furthest to the right of any
of the major candidates, Dallas
millionaire William Blakley plans
an intensive state-wide campaign
to capitalize on his interim ap-
pointment to the Senate and ad-
support from the Dallas Morning
News, the Austin States-
man, and other influential papers
throughout the state. The Sena-
tor is bluntly antagonistic to
most of President Kennedy's leg-
islative program and was one of
the four Congressmen who voted
to block confirmation of Kenne-
day's Negro appointee, Robert
Weaver.

THE LARGE number of can-
didates and the diversity of their
political views makes it almost
certain that a runoff election
will be necessary. Most observers
concede that Republican Tower
will make the run-off, but few
are willing to predict his oppo-
sition.

Maverick claims support among
the labor vote centered for the
most part in industrial centers
such as Houston, Galveston,
Beaumont, and Fort Arthur. Gon-
zales can count on support from
South Texas and the support of many
minority groups throughout the

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