7 Pastors Form Joint Christian Ministry To Rice
By PHILLIP STRANGEN
The seven clergymen serving the Rice academic community as pastors or members of various Christian traditions recently announced their affiliation into the Joint Christian Ministry to Rice University.

The announcement was made in a brochure which has been distributed among Rice students and faculty.

THOSE PARTICIPATING are the Rev. George Auvife, Campus Pastor for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod; the Rev. Dr. Bobbie, Disciple of Christ Campus Minister; the Rev. Lane Denison, Episcopalian Chaplain; the Rev. James W. Gunn, Presbyterian University Pastor; The Rev. Fred Holt, Methodist Campus Minister; the Rev. Gerald Joubert, Roman Catholic Chaplain; and the Rev. Milton Mayer, Campus Pastor for the National Lutheran Council. The Rev. Mr. Gunn is chairman of the group for the current academic year, and Chaplain Denison is secretary.

"THE JOINT Christian Ministry underlines the conviction of our institutions that the religious life of our students is of vital importance to their education and development.

REINSTATEMENT HOPED
A.I.A. Puts Rice Department On Probation

By HOWARD RINSPAIR
The whispers around campus are true: the Architecture Department is no longer accredited. The American Institute of Architects imposed the probationary status after an inspection of Rice's architectural facilities last May. The inspecting committee, which was critical of the department's administration, reported an inefficient permanent faculty, cramped working space, and inadequate library.

AMONG THE first steps taken to remedy the situation was the hiring of a new department chairman, Mr. William W. Caudill of Houston. His firm, Caudill, Rowlett, and Scott, is renowned for its campus architecture, having designed approximately 250 schools in eighteen states and three foreign countries.

Mr. Caudill, who holds degrees from Oklahoma State University and M.I.T., was staff specialist for the Rice Graduate School of Architecture in 1960 and has taught at Princeton, Cornell, and Harvard. He has also served as chairman of the A.I.A. National Student Committee.

TWO MORE new faculty members were added to the department: Mr. William N. Lacy as assistant chairman and Mr. Paul Grillo of Notre Dame.

The architectural library has been expanded, and the department will be given more space in the new Mechanics building.

SPACE LAB SITE—This 1000-acre tract, valued at $3.5 million, will be used by NASA for its Manned-Flight Space Center. Rice is furnishing the site, located about 22 miles southeast from downtown Houston. Donated to the University by Humble Oil and Refining Company, the property has a large mansion available for temporary administrative offices of the lab. (Map courtesy The Houston Chronicle.)

BOMB SHELTER INCLUDED
NASA Research Center
Definitely For Houston

By STEVE McCLEARY
Houston has been officially chosen as the site for the Manned-Flight Space Center, which will conduct the key research necessary for sending man to the moon and beyond. The sixty million dollar center will be located on a tract of land to be donated by Rice.

Burns Men Gone; Pinkerton on Job
By ANNE WATTS
Few students were on campus Saturday, July 1, to witness an historic ceremony—the changing of the guard.

The Burns Detective Agency's big black car roared away. And into its place chugged a Pinkerton man's tiny Morris Minor.

"No particular incident caused us to switch agencies," said Dr. James E. Burns, who was present at the time Pinkerton's contract was signed. "The change came as part of our annual administrative evaluation."

Pinkerton keeps a car on campus all the time. From 7 p.m. to 5 a.m., seven nights a week, a man rides around in it and gives tickets and guards the school. The car spends its days in a special parking space shaded by the campanile tower.

The Pinkerton Agency stationed a man at Jones College from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. We hardly ever see any men marching about, said a Jones girl sadly.

The Pinkerton officers were replaced because there are no seer couples carrying on in the student parking lot these nights. Apparently, the name Pinkerton doesn't lend itself to the hurried whisper the way Burns did. And that little car can sneak between the trees.

ALL DECKED OUT—Barry Moore, left, models the new Owl Band drum major's uniform, while two unidentified band members model their new uniforms. The first changes in regalia in seven years, the uniforms were purchased over the summer at a cost of some $12,000. They will be worn for a public appearance the first time tomorrow night at the L.S.U. game. See story on page five.

(Photos by Scott Morris)

CLL Shatters 3 Shakespeare Plays Next Week
By HONEY MOORE
Starting the season with a song, a chuckle, and a bit of satire, the Cleveland Lovett Literary Society will present the first musical production of the school year on the Rice campus.

The play, entitled "Shattered Shakespeare," will consist of several musical sequences based on Shakespearean and Japanese Kabuki, a slightly farcical Roman film called "Julie the Czar" done in togas and black leather jackets, and the ever-famous "Macbeth." Well known characters wander in and out, including Arifa Ekberg and Elizabeth Taylor.

Directed by Leroy Miller, a junior staff member of the Alley Theatre, the production will feature Mr. Miller in the role of Caesar with Carole Mason playing the part of Calpurnia, his wife, Bonnie Hickey and Polly Moore will play Marketh and his Lady.

CYPHERS OF THE cast are Chuck Yingling, Charles Jackson, Thorpe Buller, Bob Lewis, Perse Ferguson, Baez Dexter, even Kitchele, Karen Covello, Lynelle Boge, Frankie Boge, and Frank Bumgarner, and the proverbial cast of thousands. Pat Piper is doing makeup for a public appearance the first time tomorrow night at the L.S.U. game. See story on page five.

The play will be presented Friday night at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in the Mann Arm Auditorium. Tickets are 50 cents apiece.
In the frantic struggle for power, prestige and position which now, more than ever, engulf the University, there has been a frightening tendency to rise above the conflict and work for its termination, and fewer still have had the ability and foresight to rise above the conflict and work for the cause of peace.

Hammarkjold was an internationalist in an age of nationalism. He was an aggressive fighter who had disproved most and many powerful nations were laggards. He was firm in an era of conciliation, and he had courage in the face of a world which had failed at his courage but could not defeat him.

His cause was just and his career one that no country not because he has given us any particular aid and comfort in the bilateral battle we and our allies have been fighting, but because he has advanced the causes of general peace and liberty, throughout the world. There are the causes which undermine and give significance to all the liberal victories and the conference tables and all the front lines, and, when we stop to think about it, they are the causes which undermine our struggle as well.

In the wake of Hammarkjold's death, there are many instances of success to assure us that no man is indispensable. But the few next weeks and months may well prove that here was a man who was indispensable to the United Nations, and the next few years may prove that the United Nations will be indispensable to the cause of world peace.

That Hammarkjold was successful in making a lasting contribution to the cause of peace in world politics merits our praise. That his unerring touch has now to assure us that the victory is not won and that the victory is not over, is timeless proof of a leaderless and quarreling United Nations may fail merit our concern.

Not even a powerful figure to fight to die, in offices for such a death probably precipitates the period of uncertainty and instability—no one, that is, but the man's sworn enemies, who in his death no opportunity to achieve the victory that could not be achieved in his life. Even if the United Nations succeeds in evading the Berlin Blockade, it is true the world, there could be no better monument to the man who was indispensable to the United Nations, that it is true the man's causes would be no better than that alone. A basic knowledge of the city and campus, their social and cultural activities, a system of hollow slogans, and the opportunity to meet and talk informally with outstanding figures on campus, is fundamental. Looking back, it is almost impossible to believe that they were included in Friedmarskjold's world.

There could be no better monument to the enlightened planning of last year's Student Senate Committee on Freemen Week, or to the wisdom of administrative officials in agreeing to these plans, and the different effect, than the spectacle of 460,000 students emerging from the week eager to venture more deeply into the University—not stifled and discouraged.

The Thresher wholeheartedly affirms the value of the 1967 Week. It teaches the student leaders and faculty associates of the University for their efforts to extend the "environment" that meets the freshman's eye; for their determination to improve upon the pitch that some one cares about his successes and failures; and, for (above all) their proof in the Week's discussion groups that education, although, difficult, can sometimes even be enjoyable.

The freshmen arrived expecting to find hard work, whether he would sink or swim. The freshmen arrived expecting to find hard work, although it is the University's job, to make his successes and failures; for (above all) their proof in the Week's discussion groups that education, always difficult, can sometimes even be enjoyable.

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SENIOR REPORT

New RMC Policies Announced, Forum Needs Money for Speakers

By LARRY MOORE

Tuesday night, in a Forum chairmen's uncompleted session, the Student Senate met to consider mostly old business.

First on the agenda was a report from Counselor-chairman John Bonds on the work of the Social Committee. Appointment was given to his plans for the Homecoming activities which will take place the weekend of the Arkansas Game.

OFFICIAL announcement of these plans will be made as soon as the necessary contracts are signed.

Bonds also announced that the student center board has formulated the following policy concerning the use of facilities in the Memorial Center. Such facilities exist for the benefit of Rice students, faculty, and other personnel. While guests are welcome, continual use of equipment such as ping-pong tables by persons having no connection with Rice will be discouraged.

The Student Center Board has also made arrangements for Sammey's to remain open until 11:00 to serve coffee and soft drinks.

BOB CLARKE reported that the Forum Committee faces the following problem in planning the year's program—they have no money to import speakers. While this would seem to be a considerable obstacle, as past Clarke and his committee have been exploring many ways of obtaining programs at a small cost. His initiative gives the benefit of his idea because for a great deal more hope than in years past.

A NEW VERSION of the Student Religious Council was created at the meeting. The council will no longer be concerned with the planning of chapel programs, but will be reconstituted for the express and sole purpose of conducting eccumenical affairs between the several faiths and denominations.

Among new business, the Senate proposed that October 28, the day of the Texas game, be made an all-school holiday.

IT WOULD SEEM that as a new school year opens there remains considerable areas where the Senate can move as an agent of student life. The real test of the Senate this year will not be whether it can act; but, more simply, how effectively it does act. The officers and members of the Senate seek your interest, your encouragement, and your judgment.

LAMAR EDGES BELLAIRE

65 Credentials: More Scholarships, Top Scores

By GARY HANOVICH

Enrollment came up, applications went down, and the College Board average continued to climb. Thus say the statistics on the University's Class of 1965.

The Freshman Class of 58 men and 96 women, an increase of 25 over last year, contains recipients of 36 scholarships from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, two from General Motors Corporation, and 23 from the Rice University itself. The total College Board average of 602 is up from last year's 607 with the highest being the female science-engineers' composite score of 695.

FIFTY-EIGHT FRESHMEN graduated as Valedictorian and 23 as Salutatorian, while more than 64 per cent finished their high school careers in the upper five per cent of their graduating classes.

The science-engineering majors comprise the biggest part of the class (55), followed by education and business administration, economics and related subjects, as well as those whose course of study included political science, history, languages, geography and international affairs.

Students interested in a Foreign Service career are especially urged to attend this meeting. Additional information is available at the Placement office.

COX'S Blossom Shop

* SEE US FOR YOUR
FOOTBALL MUMS
Also
WEDDING ARRANGEMENTS
SPECIAL DISPLAYS, ETC.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1961

THE THRESHER

From Senate President

Open Letter to the Student Body:
A consistent and constructive appraisal of his social and intellectual environment is as much a part of a college student's education as any curriculum. The Student Association exists to insure such an appraisal.

In our regulation of all-university functions, the Student Association's greatest purpose is to secure an organized, responsible, and effective student representation in those university affairs in which we have a legitimate field of interest.

Your participation is necessary to the continued success of your Association, for only with complete knowledge of your opinion can we make competent decisions, and only with your support can we enforce them.

Sincerely,

REED MARTIN
Pres., Rice Student Assoc.

'RICE'S HONOR' IS A FIGHT SONG.

"Fair Opens Today"

INTERNATIONAL Trade & Travel FAIR

Coliseum Sept. 22- Oct. 1
Hours: Daily 4:30 PM; Sat. 12 AM-10 PM; Sun. 1 PM-10 PM

"4% CURRENT RATE PER ANNUM PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR"

UNIVERSITY SAVINGS

5225 BELLAIRE BLVD.

"Naw one has ever lost a penny in an insured savings account"

SIC FLICS

"I think Professor Armitage will agree with me that our administrative staff is of the highest caliber!"

31 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD—NOT FILTERED MILD—THEY SATISFY
**INTERESTING WORK**

### San Felipe Tutoring Resumes This Year

Last year, through the efforts of Robert Leffingwell, a group of Rice students was organized to go out to San Felipe Courts, a government housing project, to tutor elementary school children in their studies.

This year the program will continue as last year, with a carload of students from Rice holding the tutoring session on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week.

**THE SCHOOL WORK concerned is reading, English grammar, and arithmetic, subjects in which any Rice student should be a master. Those who volunteer for this program usually participate once a week, on the day of their choice. The group going out to the housing project on a particular day meets in the lobby of the student center. One of the volunteers supposedly has a car, into which the participants pile to be conveyed to the site of action. For those who take part in this program, there is a great sense of achievement in knowing that one has been able to educate someone else. Besides this accomplishment, working with children is a great deal of fun. ALL THOSE who are interested in this program, sign the list that would be tacked to your college bulletin board or in the student center. Also, please contact Aenne Patrick in South Jones or Burton Silverman at RI 7-3030.**

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**SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

### Will they find you?

Now, be easy to find with a separate listing in your own name in the telephone book

Missing important calls? There's no need to be a "missing person." If the phone where you live is listed in someone else's name, put your name in the phone book, too. A separate listing in your name makes it easy and convenient for off-campus friends to keep in touch.

A SEPARATE LISTING like this, in your own name, costs only 25¢ a month for residence phones. Call CA 7-1341.

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**Seniors! Rings!**

Attention, Seniors: here's how you can obtain your little (Rice) bands of gold. Orders for senior rings will be taken from 7:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. on September 28 and 29 in the RMC. A $5 deposit is required, along with a signed agreement from each student stipulating that the ring will be returned and the money (less the $5 deposit) refunded if the student does not receive his diploma in June, 1962. Delivery before the Christmas holidays is expected.

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### A.I.A.-

(Continued from Page 1) confident that accreditation will be regained next May when the A.I.A. makes its second visit. If this happens as expected, no Rice architects will be hurt by the probation. The reinstatement of accreditation would be effected before 1962 commencement, and last year's seniors graduated from a still-accredited school.
Moore Directs ’62 Follies; Tryouts Scheduled Oct. 1

Follies season is here again, and the well-versed majorette corps members are in training for the Annual Spring Follies, the popular show that promises a superior production at the hand of the Class of ’62! Senior Follies will produce a traditional show of Rice talent, in, of course, sponsored and produced by the Senior Class, but anyone is welcomed to participate—especially freshmen. The performance dates are set for December 9, 10, and 11.

EXECUTIVE leadership was recently announced by George Jones, president of the class. Barry Moore is the director, Pat Jones the Assistant Director, and Pat Piper the musical coordinator.

The script, co-authored by Lin- dean Sparks and Moore, is a comedy much to the Rice student wearied by heavy and tedious University productions—fancy, it offers facetious and delightful comedy in some of the best traditions of Broadway. Rumor has it that it is a year for big sets, and music, new to the Houston area.

TRYOUTS FOR Follies will be held in the Student Center on Sunday, October 1st, at 2:00 p.m. Anyone with something to do, something to play, or something to sing is most cordially invited to drop by. As a special feature of the 62 offering, there will be competition among the entire cast for Best Art of ‘61.

Nasa—(Continued from Page 1)

RICE WILL LEASE to NASA the classrooms, halls, and laboratory area, which will be twenty-four miles southeast of downtown Houston. The land (together with adjacent land which Rice will use) was donated to Rice by Humble Oil and Refining Company with the understanding that it would be used for the NASA project. Probably the land will be leased without charge.

Three Rice professors will be intimately connected with the lab. They are Dr. Alan Chapman, Dr. Herbert Beckman, and Dr. Franz Brettez. Dr. Chapman and Dr. Beckman have been conducting research on excited gas jets; Dr. Brettez is an equilibrium. A fuller discussion of these and other effects of the lab on Rice will be given in next week’s Thresher.

THE CENTER will have five main divisions: a flight projects facility, an equipment evaluation laboratory, a flight operations facility, and an environmental testing laboratory. The flight projects facility will be a seven story office building which will serve as management and engineering headquarters and will contain computers and a scientific library. Astronauts will be trained and briefed in the building.

In the equipment evaluation laboratory various equipment and models will be made and tested. The building, which will be part of the center, will be the testing ground for the flight operations facility. It will be a six story building that is used for flight testing. The equipment includes an aerodynamic testing unit, where wind tunnel tests are made.

SIMULATED flight as well as operations during actual flight will be possible in the flight operations facility. A sixty by one hundred foot mirror will aid in optical projects which will show pilots and observers what is happening in an actual operation and then be made with what should be happening.

The environmental testing laboratory will subject full-sized spacecraft to the stresses which are expected in actual flight.

For obvious reasons a defense facility will be included in the project.

T H E  T H R E S H E R

Friday, September 22, 1961

Five

WITH SPATS, YET!

New Look! Owl Band Shows Off Saturday

By PAT PIPER

As the Rice Owls prepare to embark on what promises to be their most successful season, the Owl Band prepares to support the team and to represent the school in a fitting way. The band will present a new look when it takes the field at halftime and makes its first public appearance in its new uniforms.

THE BAND’S new uniforms are an innovation from anything seen here before. The marching band uniform consists of a basic blue tunic that is trimmed to any past uniform variations. An overlay of bright blue and white will be worn over the coat. The effect of the uniform, when all of the accessories are worn, is one of a flashy marching band. In contrast to this, the bell band prepares to support the team and to represent the school in a fitting way. The band will present a new look when it takes the field at halftime and makes its first public appearance in its new uniforms.

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Al Marks his piano & orchestra

“The Thinking Man’s Orchestra”

FOR OPEN DATES CALL

RY 4-2163 FA 3-7972

By SHARON ATKINS

As special campus guest and chapel speaker for this month, the Rev. Paul Verghese brings to Rice a wide background of education and experience. In addition to holding degrees from Princeton, Yale, and Oxford, Mr. Verghese has been secretary to Ethiopia’s emperor Haile Selassie for three years and also has served in India as coordinator of student religious work for his church.

Now a deacon in the Syrian Orthodox Church, Mr. Verghese will be ordained to the priesthood in November. Before that time, his travels will carry him to the University of Hawaii, where the East-West Center, an international college for academic work, has been established in an attempt to create better understanding between Asians and Americans.

After leaving Hawaii, Mr. Verghese will step in Japan, Hong Kong, and Manila on his way to the General Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi, where he will conduct Bible studies at that meeting.

Although he is pleased with the quality of students and faculty at Rice, Mr. Verghese mentioned that he finds our students somewhat different about entering into intellectual discussions, as compared with students in Ivy League schools. Still, he offers, “After having been in the Ivy League I am impressed with the unpretentiousness of students here.”

“The flight of Man and the Act of God” is set as the general topic for Mr. Verghese’s chapel talks, which are offered both Thursday and Friday nights. His addresses this week will be “Two Ambitopes—Man—the Old and the New,” and “Freedom, Evil, and the Law.”

Riceites Needed For Carla Cleanup

Student volunteers are needed this weekend for work projects in the hurricane disaster areas.

The group is being sponsored and organized by the Red Cross, who will feed and house the students in shelters while in these areas.

A BUS will leave from Lovett Hall at 7:30 a.m. Saturday for Texas City and possibly other coastal towns, depending upon the number of students who volunteer. The bus will return Saturday evening between 6 and 6:30 p.m. to bring back those students who want to attend the Rice-LSU game.

However, students will also be able to spend the night at the Red Cross shelter; cars will be used Sunday to take additional volunteers and bring those who stayed back to Houston.

IT IS HOPED that Rice can send at least twenty volunteers.

Tryphoid shots are not required, but they are desirable. No special equipment is necessary, but old clothes will be the most practical attire for the project.

For more information, call Al Lindsey (Baker College), extension 317.

Rice Band to Play for Football Game!

The Always Popular

8½ Oz. BLUE BLAZER

Natural Shoulder, of course

at

54.00

Savicher Shop

NORTON DITTO

BANK OF SOUTHWEST

BUILDING

TRAVIS AT WALKER

Tryouts Scheduled Oct. 1

‘Plight Of Man And The Act Of God’ Examined By Verghese At Chapel

Al Marks his piano & orchestra

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Savicher Shop

NORTON DITTO

BANK OF SOUTHWEST

BUILDING

TRAVIS AT WALKER
4 Rice Students To Win $100!

The Thresher wishes to point out a new contest being sponsored by Viceroy Cigarettes. There will be four separate contests during the football season. In each contest, a Rice student will win $100 cash; another will win $50; another will win $25; and several will win $10 each. Rice students will be competing only with Rice students in each contest. Look for entry blanks where you buy your Viceroy's.

WANTED
Thresher Needs
An Assistant on the Business Staff. General Office & Delivery Work. GOOD PAY!

Fulbright Deadline: October 16
October 16 is the deadline for submitting applications for graduate study abroad under the Fulbright Program, according to an announcement by Dean S. W. Elginbotham, Fulbright Pro-

RICE UNIVERSITY

CAN YOU USE A HUNDRED BUCKS?

TO ALL STUDENTS OF
THAT'S WHAT YOU CAN WIN IN EVERY ONE OF

VICEROY'S Big
College Football Contests

IT'S EASY! Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!

DON'T SMOKE ANOTHER CIGARETTE
UNTIL YOU LEARN WHAT
VICEROY'S Deep Weave Filter
CAN DO FOR YOUR TASTE!

It can do plenty. Here's why: the Viceroy filter starts with pure, safe vegetable material, made into the same straight filter strands as most good filters. But here's the twist: Viceroy weaves those tiny strands into the special Deep-Weave Filter ... and that's the filter you can trust to give you the good taste of Viceroy's rich tobacco blend. The fact is . . .

VICEROY
Filter Tip cigarettes

HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES—READ 'EM AND WIN!

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter. Students must be residents of the United States and members of the Rice student body. All entries to be presented to the Contest Manager at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on campus.
2. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon the following Friday. Contest entries are open until the basis of final net.
3. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box on campus.
4. Winners are eligible to participate in only one contest.

Viceroy College Football
CONTEST NO. 1

HERE ARE ALL THE PRIZES
YOU CAN WIN!

1st PRIZE $100
2nd PRIZE $50
3rd PRIZE $25
PLUS
5 OTHER PRIZES OF $100 EACH

AND A FREE CARTON OF VICE ROYS TO EVERY CONTESTANT WHO NAMES ALL TEN WINNING TEAMS—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!

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NAME

CLASS

ADDRESS

WIN

SCORE

WIN

SCORE

Texas

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Washington St.

Texas A&M

Texas Tech.

U. of Houston

Boston Coll.

Sam Houston St. Coll.

Howard Payne

Lower Coll. of Tech.

S. F. Austin

Rice Institute

Florida (Inc. 140)

Maryland

Syracuse

Michigan

Army

Ohio St.

U. of L. A.

Purdue

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October 1, 1961 is the closing date of application for U. S. Government awards under the Fulbright Act. These awards are given for university lecturing and advanced research, usually for an academic year; they include roundtrip travel, a maintenance allowance to cover the normal living costs of grantee and family living abroad, and a small incidental allowance for travel, books, and services essential to the assignment.

NATHANS—

(Continued from Page 2)

place than the equally gifted worker with better schooling. He realizes that the man who works at a trade which the advanced student regards as inferior, because his obsolescence has less liberty than the college graduate. He emphasizes that the man who is colored or natural origin differs from those around him, but he draws no inference from the system of free enterprise than his white American Federalism.

The conservative thus fears the TVA, social security, federal aid to education, and public housing as a reduction of liberty. The Dissenter does not believe any of these things will help but see them as liberation from political conditions. In the context, therefore, there is a possibility that the conservative may come to believe that the Dissenter is right; or at least that the Dissenter has a valid point. It is generally agreed that the conservative is willing to allow the states more liberty, but he is opposed to the Dissenter's idea of equalization of opportunity, as opposed to a lack of restrictions, which impels the Dissenter to press for certain regulations on large businesses (and large unions as well) which the conservative believes helps to lessen the burden of human misery—kind of positive steps which are necessary to guarantee equality of opportunity. This is what the conservative believes is necessary to guarantee liberty.

IT IS a generalization of this concept of equalization of opportunity, as opposed to a lack of restrictions, which impels the Dissenter to press for certain regulations on large businesses (and large unions as well) which the conservative believes helps to lessen the burden of human misery. The conservative, therefore, is not willing to allow the states more liberty, but he sees the Dissenter's idea of equalization of opportunity as necessary to guarantee equality of opportunity. This is what the conservative believes is necessary to guarantee liberty.

Address Change?

—Let OWLS Know An address change means a change of mailing permission to students, faculty, and staff. The Dissenter, such as the university, is to mail them in common with the campus. All enterprises of higher learning, for example, are now in the process of changing their addresses or telephone numbers since filling out registration forms on Monday, September 19, to submit corrections to the Dissenter. Any changes should be reported to the Dissenter. Directories can be ordered at these times.

Student Center this week during the day and at the men's college in the evening to take any changes. Directories can also be ordered at these times.

COMING EVENTS:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

(Continued from Page 1) The Dissenter demands an affirmation of basic rights as well. It is a generalization of this concept of equalization of opportunity, as opposed to a lack of restrictions, which impels the Dissenter to press for certain regulations on large businesses (and large unions as well) which the conservative believes helps to lessen the burden of human misery. The conservative, therefore, is not willing to allow the states more liberty, but he sees the Dissenter's idea of equalization of opportunity as necessary to guarantee equality of opportunity. This is what the conservative believes is necessary to guarantee liberty.

THE ELIGIBILITY requirements for all applicants included United States citizenship. Lecturing, at least one year of college or university teaching or experience is required. A doctor's degree or recognized professional experience is usually required. The internship is obtained "at the Contemporary Arts Association" in Cullen Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the Contemporary Arts Building.

MINISTRY—

(Continued from Page 1) The Dissenter would be more than willing to allow the states to do the job, but, in the areas where he has considered, the states have consistently refused to take action, and he wants relief from the traditionally more liberal Federal government.

IN SHORT, the Goldwater conservative believes in the least possible government; the Dissenter prefers the least possible, government. The Dissenter believes that more government is indeed necessary because of his expanded concept of individual liberty and economic freedom.

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LIBERAL ARTS SYNTHESIS

Dr. William H. Masterson, Dean of Humanities, commented in a recent interview.

DR. MASTERS explained that the value of these courses lies largely in their interdisciplinarity, each combining knowledge gained from various fields, such as philosophy, history, classical languages and fine arts. Humanities 100, taught by Dr. Radoslav Tsenoff, Trustee Professor of Humanities, is a study of the development of Western thought, using the biographical approach. It includes the period from the Middle Ages to the present.

More ‘Elasticity’ In Humanities

By BILL LIEBLICH

"Rice's new humanities courses have been designed to put more elasticity in liberal arts studies and provide new material for Rice students, especially freshmen," Dr. William H. Masterson, Dean of Humanities, commented in a recent interview.

"Elasticity" in the study of the humanities, particularly in the humanities 101 and 102 courses, is a study from the Middle Ages to the classical languages and fine arts. Humanities 101, which includes some of the history, philosophy, language and fine arts of the Greek and Roman periods.

HUMANITIES 102 includes the same material as Humanities 101 during the first semester; during the second semester, however, it will branch off and, under Dr. Lear, will study the history of political theory. Five professors from other universities will give guest lectures in related fields during the second semester.

Dr. Tsenoff is guiding Humanities 101 in its first semester study of the development of Western thought, with emphasis on the modern period. The second semester will combine concepts of philosophy and history, with special attention given to the idea of progress in history.

Humanities 102 is open to freshmen and a few upperclassmen; Humanities 101 and 102 are offered to freshmen who may, by electing either course, also defer satisfying their history, philosophy, and course requirements.

Assistant professors in mechanical engineering and assistant professors, seven instructors, eleven visiting lecturers, and one lecturer have been added to Rice University's staff to increase the expanding faculty to well over 300.

The engineering department received the greatest increment with ten faculty additions. In Civil Engineering are Mr. John E. Merwin, assistant professor and candidate for Ph.D. at Cambridge; Dr. George E. Triandis, assistant professor with a doctorate from the University of Illinois; and instructor Jay B. Weidler, Jr., with an M.S. degree from Rice.

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Mr. J. K. Zuidweg, with a Delft degree from the Netherlands, and Mr. M. J. Jevons, Bachelor of Science from the University of London are visiting lecturers, and Mr. D. M. Rutherford, S.M. from MIT is instructor in Electrical Engineering.

IN CHEMICAL engineering are Mr. Bernard Atkinson, assistant professor with a Ph.D. from the University of Manchester in England; and Donald MacKenzie, assistant professor with a doctorate from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Alan C. Fleishman, an M.A. degree from Illinois; and instructor Jay B. Weidler, Jr., with an M.S. degree from Rice.

In German, Mrs. Gertrude Pickler, M.A. from UCLA was added as instructor and Dr. Gunther Schott, Ph.D. from Mainz, Germany, was added as assistant professor. Mr. George F. Blanzig was hired as assistant professor of Russian.

Dr. George Garrett, Masters from Princeton, and Dr. Laura Littlenton, Ph.D. from Texas, are visiting lecturers in English. Dr. Alan Groh, Ph.D. from Wisconsin, and Dr. Walter W. Sirk, Ph.D. from Stanford, are assistant professors; and Dr. Leo Hughes, with a doctorate from Illinois, is visiting professor in English.

In ARCHITECTURE are Dr. William Cassill, instructor with an honorary Ph.D. from Western Michigan, hired to be the new department head; Mr. Paul Jacques Grillo from Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris; and Mr. Bill N. Lacy, assistant professor with an M.A. from Oklahoma State.

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Mr. B. W. Higginsworth, Ph.D. from University of Pennsylvania is professor of history as well as

(Continued on Page 10)
The Owl Owls For Revenge In Season Opener

By DICK PARK

The Rice Owls will take the L.S.U. Tigers by the tail Saturday night before an expected sellout crowd in Rice Stadium including a predicted 14,000 L.S.U. partisans who will make the trip from Louisiana. The Owls will be out to revenge the 28 to 8 loss to the L.S.U. Bengals handed them in the nationally televised '59 season opener.

ELEVEN of this year's seniors, along with three-captains Ray Allens, Johnny Barrel and Roland Jackson, who have been playing that game in which the Tigers used the Owls as their first step in becoming one of the '39 national champions. A victory will be a must for Jackson who will be playing against former high school teammates from his hometown of Ruston, Louisiana.

The Owl gridders enter the inter-squad scrimmage with one point favorite, due to the sharp form they demonstrated in last Saturday's Blue-gray game.

ABLE QUARTERBACKING by the tandem of Billy Cox and Randall Kehrow was comparable to the performance of the Ryan duo of the Owls '37 conference champions. Cox, the junior letterman from Galena Park, demonstrated he has not lost his passing touch after being a part of last year's spring practices by completing 15 of 21 passes and a first half touchdown pass to Bob Wayne. Kehrow, who will be calling the signals for the alternate unit Saturday night, completed 8 out of 17 passes, one good to Butch Blume for a Gray touchdown.

Fullback Roland Jackson was Blue defense all night with his running ability, ended up as the top ground gainer and pass receiver of two others at almost equal distance when they rolled into the end zone. Wayne still ended up with a 37 yard average for 4 boots.

Rice passes were handled first by Butch Blume for a Gray touch after missing last Saturday's Blue-Gray game.

Butch Blume for a Gray touch after missing last Saturday's Blue-Gray game.

Several bright sophomores prospects performed well enough to catch the eye of the Owl coaching staff. Among the rowdy mentors were a pair of fullbacks, Big John Mims, 256 pounder, and Mike Fritsch, the smaller of the two at 240, was also tried at defensive end and did equally well in this position. Paul Piper and Ronnie Dryer, a pair of hard running sophomores backs, proved their ability as capable substitutes for the regulars and no shortage of talent is expected at these positions.

The only change in the line-up as a result of the Blue-gray game was the promotion of Johnny Mims to first team fullback replacing Walter Ligons. As it stands now, the Owls are in top physical condition and primed for action in their season opener.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1961

Owl Fencers Rebuilding

Starting Thursday, September 22, at 7:00 p.m., Mr. Harold Van Buskirk, past national and Olympic fencing master, and Mr. Fred Fritsch, the smaller of the two sizeable tackles, will continue their endeavors to teach anyone who is interested how to fence, and to rebuild the Rice Fencing Team.

Wadaha and halfback, Neely was head coach against one of the best defensive teams in the country—LSU—this Saturday night. Cox is an accurate passer and is expected to ride the Chinese Cardiade's secondary.

BANDIT KILLER BILLY COX will lead the Owl's offense against one of the best defensive teams in the country—LSU—this Saturday night. Cox is an accurate passer and is expected to ride the Chinese Cardiade's secondary.

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FACULTY-
(Continued from Page 8)
Dean of Students and advisor to the President. Dr. William W. Abbet, Ph. D. from Duke, is associate professor in history.

In the Mathematics Department are assistant professor Richard C. O'Neill, with a Ph.D. from University of Chicago; and visiting lecturer Carlo Pucci, Ph.D. from University of Rome.

Mr. John W. Johnston, M.A. from Notre Dame, is lecturer in commerce.

Visiting lecturer Carlo Pucci, Ph.D. from University of Rome; and Capt. Philip D. Bellera, Auburn, who has recently returned from a tour of duty in Korea, is assistant professor of Military Science.

TWO FACULTY members are on leave for the first semester: Dr. J. S. Whale, Ph.D. from Glasgow, will be visiting lecturer in religion, and Dr. Frank Hole, Ph.D. from University of Chicago; and Dr. J. S. Whale, Ph.D. from Glasgow, will be assistant professor of anthropology. Dr. Hole is now on an archeological expedition from Rice in Iran.

Dr. Art Gallacher, Jr., Ph.D. from University of Arizona, is visiting lecturer in anthropology and sociology; Dr. John Alan Robinson, Ph.D. from Princeton, is assistant professor of philosophy; and Dr. Gunther H. Herrmann, Jr., B.A. from Brooklyn College, is instructor in psychology.

Rounding out the new additions to the Rice faculty are Mr. Raymond A. Nelson, Master's from Texas, instructor in health and physical education; Dr. Dennis J. Wood, Ph.D. from Texas, assistant professor of education; and Dr. James Haith, M.A. from Princeton, instructor in classics.

CLASS OF '65-
(Continued from Page 3)
for admissitance to the better schools. According to Mr. Giles, a secondary reason was the decline in the number of multiple applications because of adverse pressure from high school and prep school administrators.

On the local scene, Lamar led Bellardas High in the number of graduates attending Rice University. Lamar sent 31 students to the class of '65, while Bellardas sent 28.

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RICE-LSU-
(Continued from Page 9)
ever, LSU lost three games in a row by a field goal margin and tied and lost in the campaign as the selling defensive team in the country.

Two of the reasons why the Tigers are picked to be a top contender this year are the 83 returning lettermen and the fact that the '60 squad finished the season with four straight victories.

The main weaknesses of the T- gur team is a lack of experienced ends and centers. In this respect, both Oklahoma and Texas are even. However, LSU lacks the overall defensive potential of the Owl squad.

Many observers think that the winner of this opener (and perhaps the loser, too) will be a strong bet to be in a top bowl game after the regular campaign. Nevertheless, this Saturday night the expected 70,000 fans can look forward to one of the hardest fought games of the season.