Annual Parent Orientation Is Scheduled For Saturday

By DEBBY ROMOTSKY

Parents of the members of the Class of '65 will be officially welcomed to Rice tomorrow as this year's Parent Orientation Day progresses. Under the direction of the junior class, this annual event is the opportunity for freshmen to introduce their families to the university.

Dr. Carey Crenola, Chancellor, will deliver a welcoming address at 9:15 in the Memorial Center, after which several speakers will detail various aspects of school life: Dean Griffiths will explain the engineering program, Dean Richter will speak on higher education at Rice, Reed Martin will introduce the student government, and Robert Johnston will outline the honor system.

At 10:15, the parents will be able to attend a typical freshman lecture, as Dr. Davis speaks in Hamman Hall, and Dr. Muhsel in the Memorial Center. A guided tour of the campus has been arranged for those who wish to attend.

The individual colleges will then serve lunch, and open house will be held until the meeting begins, when Dr. Crenola will give a reception for all visitors, at which time they will be able to meet the freshmen instructors.

Just as Freshman Week provides the student with an opportunity to acquaint themselves in the RMC.

Dates Given For

Exist only for

ROTC Pics.

Beauty Judging

The semi-final competition for Campanile beauty will be Wednesday, November 8, at 8 p.m. in the RMC.

At the end of the evening, the top twenty will be announced, and from this group, the ten beauties will be selected.

The yearbook plans to photograph the twenty, then send their portraits away for the final judging.

OCTOBER 23-27, all literary society and ROTC pictures will be taken in the Campanile office from 11-2 each day. Retakes and make-ups may also be taken at this time.

There can be no make-ups after October 26.

The schedule for the week is as follows: October 23, ROTC and OWL; October 24, Mud and ERB; October 25, ML and CL; October 26, ML and CL; October 27, general make-ups.

BEAT S.M.U.!
What do the low rumblings say about a post office on the campus? Is such a “luxury” possible, or is it only wishful thinking?

The Thresher, in investigating the matter, has found that a post office in Rice is no luxury; it is downright necessity for the over 2000 people who live and work at 6100 South Main. Nor is such a post office only wishful thinking; it is possible right now—or at least in the immediate future. Significant changes have made it possible for those affairs to sit ducks for people who roam around town looking for a fight; the adverse publicity to the colleges and to Rice which could result if trouble started is too big a risk to take. Moreover, if Rice students should play on saws is simply not suitable for beer parties.

We don’t challenge what Dean Higgibotham has done, but we do question his method of doing it. The very suddenness of his decision left many students confused; the lack of explanation for it encouraged misinterpretation. Dean Higgibotham was and is right—why didn’t he do it so that everyone felt nothing unnecessarily was being deprived. In the colleges with the same explanation later given a Thresher reporter, would have avoided needless misunderstandings.

Still, the decision has created new problems to replace those it solved. Hermann Hall, for all practical purposes, at least was within walking distance of campus. Any substitute will require automobile transportation. Traffic and listening parties can be held on campus—”but that seems to be the way we are heading.

We ask this: if the real danger in listening parties is not the beer but the chance of trouble, why get to the heart of the trouble? Listening parties in the quadrangles of the men’s colleges will be free from water-tower noise, and no one would have to drive anywhere. If Rice, for whatever reason, is not ready to face the trouble against campus drinking, it can still permit occasional listening parties to be held. The parties are already scheduled in advance. The Dean can approach the Beatles like Race is approved—on an individual basis, restricted to certain hours on Saturdays at night when it is an orderly and responsible time. He need not tamper with the usual drinking regulations.

We urge Dean Higgibotham and other administration officials to reconsider Rice’s policy toward drinking offenses, with an eye toward legalizing them on campus. The potential difficulties which the Dean foresees would be best met if the parties were held not in or near private locations away from Rice, but in the safety and seclusion of the college quadrangles.

Howard Numford Jones has remarked: “Learning is a lonely process, fundamentals, at least, despite all our easy talk about well adjusted personalities. Most prominent among the reasons why students attend a university is to learn. Were it not for this feature, other social, political, and religious organizations could accomplish the students’ purposes much more easily.”

BUT THE EXTENT to which the learning process in the standard courses predominates over social and service activities is not at the discretion of the students; it is determined im- plicitly by the university itself. The student who decides for himself how much time he will devote to social activities has poor success and must go elsewhere if his decision conflicts with the set of (im- pli) decisions on the subject by his peer group.

Rice’s reputation as an in- ably better of learning aims largely from its traditional policy of allowing its course work to predominate over anything else the students might invent. Hens, owls are largely “isola- tists,” and the “industrial” Rice student has little time for anything else that does not concern his course. He is not here to an- swer the world’s problems. And all this is especially true in the science and engineering sec- tions.

THE NON-CURRICULAR ac- tivities of the Rice student must be limited to a few which must serve the student’s interests. If these are job interviews, or football games, or weekend feasts, then the Peace Corps discussions or the writing of “ectomy” editorials, the Thresh- er has no ground for gripe.

JOHN U. GUILLORY
Chief Staff Writer

GUILLOTINE Says Activities Are Necessarily Limited

Do I Walk Like an Exchange Student? Do I Talk Like an Exchange Student? Do I Act Like an Exchange Student?—The Thresher

Harper’s Presents Houston’s Patriots,

By BILL PANNILL

Houstonians who Babu the pub- licity it deserves as the na- tion’s sixth largest city.

When it does, the small, hardy band of intellectuals who comprise the readership of this space should be told about the

blessed event.

Harper’s Magazine has fin- ally recognized the importance of our adopted—native—country. And they’ve developed some space to the discussion of some activities in this har- ousing metropolis.

Makes a man sorta proud.

ALTHOUGH THE Rice Cam- pus has been trying to sell copies of Harper’s down in the basement since the October issue hit the stands, the magazine looks a little for- gotten in the area of the men’s college papers. It’s not that we haven’t been getting the paper, in all words and no pictures. It’s not that our highly vaunted intel- ligency is so royal that we needn’t be used to it. In fact, it’s one of the things that make this non-profit newspaper accorded of us all, we suggest you buy it at least.

It takes little of some of the organizations a and activities that gives one of the coun- try’s best college papers.

As a matter of fact, Harper’s is so impressed with our people, they don’t call them just patri- otic—which they are, of course—but “super-patriots.”

The title of the article, now get this, is “Houston Super- patriots.” So it should be read for civic pride, if nothing else.

WILLIE MORRIS wrote the article. He’s the editor of a home-grown newspaper, “The Texas Observer,” published in Austin. He has some axi- lities to say, too. Such as: “it takes tremendous self-as- surence, even in Texas, to make the sky your roost. But in Houston a handful of salva- tions have recently comman- doed the heavens—and hun- dreds of more mundane plat- forms—to preach their diverse messianic literature.”

Mr. Morris goes on: “In the case of Harper’s, the citizens of that expansive coun- try town are listening in rapt attention, believing—ok hearing—that these compelling evan- gelists have the key to the definite answer to the world’s troubles.”

THINGS DO THINK—that the defi- nite answer to the world’s

"Our Duty," Say Four Students

To the Editor:

Rice students who do not live in the area of the men’s col- 

lages are possibly not aware of a dangerous situation existing there which affects us all.

Firehouses detectives are using the sidewalks for streets! Be- sides the danger to students and those attending little cars on a public walkway, irrepar- able damage is being done to the sidewalks themselves.

Dr. J. R. Sima, former Dean of the Men’s College and an en- gineer, has studied the problem and finds that the sidewalks are being used largely by the occupants of little cars (even as light as Volkswagen or Morris Minor) will soon break them.

M. Z. GUILLORY

"OUR DUTY," SAY FOUR STUDENTS

(Rest of Page 1

THE THRESHER EDITORIAL PAGE

Harper’s Presents Houston’s Patriots,

By BILL PANNILL

Houstonians who Babu the pub- licity it deserves as the na- tion’s sixth largest city.
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1961**

**THE THRESHER**

**VICTORY (?) DANCE INVITATION EXTENDED BY THE LONGHORNS**

By LARRY MOORE

At the Senate Wednesday night, several announcements were made concerning social activities in Austin the weekend of the Texas game.

As was previously mentioned, the Senate will not sponsor a party in Austin. However, a group of Rice graduates now attending the University will sponsor a party Saturday afternoon from 1-4 p.m.

**ADMISSION TO this dance and spirit session will be $2.50 a couple. Beer will be free. Following this party which will be held in downtown Austin, there will be a pep-rally in front of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Also, the University of Texas has extended an invitation to Rice students to a dance to be held in their Union Building after the game.

Stan Winters announced that an election will be held November 1 to choose a Homecoming Queen and a new Secretary-Treasurer. On the basis of these nominating ballots, the Federation will choose the Queen, and a new Secretary-Treasurer.

It will be interesting to watch the progress of the Senate in the next five weeks. Several important issues are forming that will be of more than average concern to the student body as a whole.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21**

**Students Attend Texas BSU Meet**

Approximately 25 Rice students are expected to attend the Texas Baptist Student Union Convention in Dallas October 20-22, according to Miss Mary Lee Vines, Director of the Rice R.B.U.

They will be part of an expertly trained 2,500 students from 45 colleges and universities throughout the state.

The convention's theme is "A Living Church in a Revolutionary World." The principal speaker will be Dr. George K. Schweller, chemistry professor at the University of Tennessee, and research radiochemist for the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

**Harper's**

(Continued from Page 2)

**Troubles. And right here in Houston, too.**

Mr. Morris even works Rice into the article. He says:

"Bishop James A. Pike of California came to town and as an Episcopal layman in Houston had "assured" him as a Communist and that the Houston Minute Women "had used pamphlets and pressured university officials in an unsuccessful attempt to keep him from speaking at Rice last year."

"How about that? Awful good publicity, isn't it? Read the whole article. It'll make you proud to be a Houstonian."

**Busch Receives Award For 'Sanitary' Paper**

Arthur W. Busch, Rice Research Associate Professor of Sanitary Engineering, has been honored by the Water Pollution Control Federation for his contribution in sanitary engineering.

A paper entitled "The Selective Stimilation of Respiration in Sanitary Engineering," written by Professor Busch, was presented at the Federation's annual meeting in 1960.

Professor Busch was graduated from Texas Tech with a B.S. in civil engineering in 1950. As Research Assistant in Sanitary Engineering he earned his M.S. in sanitary engineering at MIT in 1952.

PROFESSOR BUSCH assumed his position with Rice in 1955 when he established a graduate program in sanitary engineering.

He is a member of several national technical groups, including Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, the Texas member association of the Water Pollution Control Federation, the American Chemical Society, and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

**WESTSIDE CAFE**

4663 S. MAIN
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Open Mon-Sat. On Inside STEAKS: SHRIMP: PIZZA FULL MENU

Dine on Patios or Inside

ROBERTO ZENTENO
5:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

**SIC FLICS**

"Gee, honey, you'll never pass your physics exam unless you learn to lose up!"

21 GREAT TOBACCO MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!

AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

Dr. Catherine Savage, Advisor to Women, addressed Jones College Tuesday afternoon with a brief talk on the position of women on the campus.

She emphasized that Rice was a man's world, and that Jones College should constantly be recognizing this fact. Its members should not treat Rice as "used" or become a tool or instrument for the men on campus to do with as they please.

"WOMAN," she said, "is extremely vulnerable, both psychologically and physically. It is therefore important that she set up standards for herself and obey them sincerely for her own well-being."

As advisor to women, Mrs. Savage said that she would like to see girls on the campus be more responsible for their own behavior and be more aware of themselves as college women.

"Jones has an important place on the campus," Mrs. Savage stated, "but its members should not treat the campus as an extension of its own backyard."

She explained that Jones girls should show consideration for other parts of the campus with appropriate behavior and dress.

MRS. SAVAGE told the group that she considered them primarily students and was glad to meet them outside of the classroom as well.

She added that she wanted to see the girls mold their personal lives into "something worthwhile."

**WHEN MONEY MATTERS**

SEE TNB Texas National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

4% CURRENT RATE PER ANNUM PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR

UNIVERSITY SAVINGS
5325 BELLAIRE BLVD. 1135 KIRBY DRIVE

No one ever has been or is today in a better position to safeguard your savings.
AUDIENCE 'POLITE BUT HOSTILE'

Girls Remain Despite Controversy

By SEALS McGEE

The girls are here to stay. At least they haven't been evicted yet, although their tenure was solved: that coeducation should be abolished at Rice University.

In the fracas, held in the lobby of Jones North, Bill Pannell and Joel Hochman upheld the affirmative side of the argument—a decorously unpopular viewpoint—before a polite but nevertheless hostile audience. The negative was represented by Kris Schleeter and Jim Doyle.

Pannell opened by defining coeducation as the presence in classes of male and female undergraduates. He asserted that girls are a waste of college facilities, time and money. Since there are fewer women than men per ten students in graduate schools, Pannell contended that women are not generally interested in the "Arts, Letters and Sciences" for which Rice was founded.

He said that girls were a distraction to education-hungry men and attacked non-literary lits and bourgeois dorm rules. He concluded by referring to Aristotle's proof that women, like dogs, have no souls.

MISS SCHLEETER answered by pointing out that men must be used to the idiosynchrasies of feminine logic if they are to succeed and that TVG's with their blanket taxes represent a considerable financial asset to the Rice men who date them.

Hochman came back with an attack on the motives of female undergraduates and explained that separate classes for men and women would help to achieve educational goals without stunting social life.

Jim Doyle countered in the final speech with the following points: The reason women aren't in graduate schools is that they can learn in four years what it takes the men five or six; and if Rice were made solely male, ten years from now there would be no difference between Rice and a monastery.

IN CLOSING, Jim pointed out that even the old misogynist Aristotle took what was described by the Encyclopedia Britannica as a "very long honeymoon" on which he made extensive inquiries into "natural history."

THE THRESHER
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1961

Band Salutes UF, Civil War
Soldiers marching to the stirring drum beat.

The roving charge of the trumpets.
The majestic strains of battle songs.

These are only a few of the sounds which will be heard this Saturday night as the Rice Owl Band honors both the South and the North in a halftime show entitled "A Civil War Centennial."

AS A PART of the pre-game ceremonies, the Owl Band will accompany the Army and Navy drill teams for a salute to the United Fund.

Composed of students from fifteen states and Guam, the Owl Band has had over ninety members marching in the first two drills of the year. With an ever increasing membership, hopes are high of obtaining a marching band of one hundred members.

In closing, Jim pointed out that even the old misogynist Aristotle took what was described by the Encyclopedia Britannica as a "very long honeymoon" on which he made extensive inquiries into "natural history."

Sights...and Sounds

By JOHN BONDS

Continuing Events:

Milt Wayne stars in "Auntie Fannie" at the Strand. This production will introduce a new legitimate organization, Major Productions, Inc., a converted movie theatre. The Alley Company presents "The Fantaisies" by E. B. Shaw. Movie-wise, there is "Romanoff and Juliet" with Peter Ustinov at the River Oaks. "The Bridges," a film that has earned excellent reviews, at the Tower; and "The Hustler" for all the pool fans (as well as admirers of Paul Newman) at the Majestic. The exhibit of "American Folk Art" at the University of St. Thomas is worth seeing. The hours are 10 to 4 weekdays and 7 to 9:30 Thursday-Saturday, and Sunday hours are 1 to 5.

Of special interest: June Christy, assisted by the able piano and rhythm of Bill Gunn is appearing in the Orbit Room of the Skyway Motel out by the airport for two weeks, beginning now.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20
International Showtime—"Puritan Ice Revue" from a performance in Lyon, France—6:00 KPRC-TV. The Hallmark Hall of Fame presents "Machbeth," starring Judith Anderson, Maurice Evans—in color on KPRC at 7:00.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21
NCAA Football—Tennessee vs. Alabama—KTRK-TV at 1:45. Rice vs. SMU at 8:00 in Rice Stadium. College after-game party.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22
Will Rice College presents "Jazz on a Sunday Afternoon," featuring the sounds of The Illusions, Inc. Mildred Jason, and the fascinating ideas of Jerry Coker and the quintet. Admission is one dollar paid at the door of Hamman Hall. 2:30

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23
Sir John Barbrelli conducts Symphony no, 98, Brahms' Double Concerto and The Cypress Drifters, with Sidney Harth, Violinist and Leonard Rose, Cellist, at the Alley Theater. The Alley Company presents "Mame" for all the pool fans (as well as admirers of Paul Newman) at the Majestic. The exhibit of "American Folk Art" at the University of St. Thomas is worth seeing. The hours are 10 to 4 weekdays and 7 to 9:30 Thursday-Saturday, and Sunday hours are 1 to 5.

Sure! Fill out the blank and drop on down tomorrow to the Surrey Shop. While there, have a coke on the house and peruse the authentic clothing and furnishings for the college man. Vested suits begin at 69.50, coats at 45.00; shirts at 5.95, ties at 2.50, tuxedos at 13.95, etc. We'd like to see you.

FRIDAYS at 6:30 PM CHANNEL 8

America's Leading Energy Company.
THRESHING-IT-OUT—

(Continued from Page 2)

We as students cannot permit the property of our university to be endangered so flagrantly. If the administration will not act, then it is our duty to stop this destruction—by laying down on the sidewalk, if need be, to keep these cars from using them. Where possible, such demonstrations should be peaceful. But this wanton destruction of our alma mater's property must be stopped!

FOUR ALARMED STUDENTS

No Enemies Needed With Such Friends

A letter to the editor in last week's Thresher proposed that all Rice students and alumni withhold contributions to the Alumni Fund—which finances, among other things, library books and professors' salaries—until the school accepts Negro students. The writer defends his position on the sole ground that to do otherwise is failure to "adjust to the spirit of the times."

NOW IT HAD ALW AYS seemed to me that the purpose of a university was something other than merely adjusting to the "spirit of the times." Its purpose should be examination of ideas, perhaps, and refusal to accept their validity simply because they represent the prevailing popular view. And after examination (not only after) then a guiltily to prick the community's social conscience. But of course not! There is no need to examine, since we are "of no service to the country" until we conform to its wishes. Universities are really set up to give intellectual respectability to the Dogmas of the Week.

For the writer of last week's letter, the desirability of racial integration is a foregone conclusion; until the University agrees with him, to hell with the University. This is irresponsible thinking.

CONTROL SYSTEMS:
ORDERS FROM A COMPUTER
NOW CONTROL
GIANT OIL REFINERY UNIT
THE RICE Thresher
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION
OCTOBER 1, 1961

ASSETS

Accounts receivable:
Cash in bank
Local
National
Miscellaneous
Special (Blotter)
Office equipment—at cost
Photo equipment—at cost

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable—Scardino Printing Co.
National
Local

EQUITY

Equity in fixed assets
Earned surplus (deficit)

Respectfully submitted,
Charles R. Williams

---

RCA, builder of Tiros Satellite, needs young engineers today for spectacular achievements tomorrow

Tiros has broadened man's scope of the heavens and earth. From an orbiting observation post high in the sky, it transmits a new wealth of meteorological information to earth-bound stations below. Tiros is only one of many RCA successes in the wide, wide world of electronics. And as the horizons of electronics steadily expand, the need for more and more competent and creative engineers increases in direct ratio. That's why RCA, now in the forefront of electronic progress, offers such tremendous opportunities for Electrical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers, and Physicists.

If you already know what you want to do in engineering... and are qualified, RCA can offer you direct assignments in your chosen field, and back you up with training and guidance by experienced engineers.

If you're not quite sure which direction you want to go... RCA's Design and Development Specialized Training will help to point the way. You'll receive full engineering salary while you progress through engineering assignments that give you a clear picture of various fields you might choose.

Or, if you'd like to continue your graduate study... RCA will pay full cost—tuition, fees and approved text—while you go to school or study two days a week, and work at RCA three days.

These are only a few of the many reasons for getting all the facts about a career with RCA. See your placement officer now about getting together with an RCA representative, for an interview on:

OCTOBER 25

On your return to:
College Relations
Radio Corporation of America
Cherry Hill, Camden 6, N.J.

The Most Trusted Name in Electronics

An Equal Opportunity Employer

---

NO APATHY THERE

Students Inspired Hungarian Revolt

October 22, 1956, five years ago Sunday, students at the University of Technical Sciences in Budapest adopted a sixteen-point program whose recommendations were destined to be heard around the world.

Jeno Lazar, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, was a freshman at the university at the time and was a part of the movement. Within the next few days he was forced to flee from Hungary, and seeking refuge in the United States, he recalled as a freshman student at Rice. He has been here ever since, although his family is still behind the Iron Curtain.

THE HUNGARIAN Students' Program Included Demands for

- General election, universal suffrage, secret ballot, and the participation of several parties for the purpose of electing a new National Assembly, freedom of opinion and expression, freedom of the press and a free radio.
- The students also supported the right to strike and a recognition of the country's economic and political life to encompass the participation of the mass of the Hungarian people.

Leading the students' proclamation was the demand for the immediate withdrawal of all Soviet troops in accordance with the provisions of the Peace Treaty.

They presented a document containing these demands to the Budapest Radio, with the request that he read as part of a news program, but the radio directors refused to accept this suggestion, and offered instead to read only five of the more non-committal points.

The censor absolutely refused permission for the broadcasters to read the sections dealing with the withdrawal of Soviet troops, and the demands for free press and free elections. Unwilling to accept this limitation, the students began the distribution of their proclamation through their own small publications. Within hours, thousands of copies flooded Budapest, and by the next morning the city was discussing nothing else.

On the Afternoon of October 22, following a mass meeting honoring the memory of a Hungarian patriot, to celebrate unity, and to sympathize with the Polish revolution, the student representatives again approached the radio authorities to broadcast the sixteen-point program. There was another refusal.

While the student delegation waited negotiations, huge unarmed crowds around the Radio Building continued to shout the signatures contained in the student manifesto.

Secret Service police then began to shoot into the demonstrators—the Hungarian Revolution had begun.

There were two significant aspects to the preparation of the program. It was a student group, as representative of the altruistic conscience of the nation, which under the impact of alterations as a peoples under Soviet control.

SECOND, IT was a student group which undertook to disseminate the program, and thereby reach the most widespread revolt against Soviet totalitarianism since its inception 44 years ago.

The Hungarian Revolution was dreamed in blood by Soviet tanks, but it remains, in the words of Premier Nikita Khrushchev, "a bone in the throat."

Although the Communist rulers of Hungary, backed by the Soviets, have consistently refused to permit United Nations observers into the country, through the "Reports of the Special Commission on the Problem of Hungary" issued in 1957 and in subsequent resolutions, the U.N. has kept the Hungarian issue alive as a continuing indictment of the oppressiveness of Soviet control in the countries of East Europe.

HUNGARY has also pointed out the international hypocrisy of the Soviet Union, which supports U.N. resolutions favoring self-determination in Asia and Africa but relentlessly suppresses national aspirations within its own sphere of influence.

Lazar agrees that they who met in Budapest five years ago made a contribution to history through their actions, and a further contribution to human freedom by their emanation of a democratic manifesto which has a relevance for all time.

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Car Wash
America's Finest
Car Washing
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$1 with Rice ID
Shannon Visits Berkeley

Pat Shannon (right), junior from Houston, represented Rice at the University of California's Annual Football Festival in Berkeley, September 17-23. She is shown here on a tour of Disneyland with the hostess queen Penny Riede, of the University of California. The event, sponsored by the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce, featured beauties from twelve universities and opened the 1961 collegiate football season.

SMU Criticizes Rice Athletics

This appeared in a recent issue of The SMU Campus-Bl. SMU will not compromise its academic program for the sake of a big-time athletic program.

That was the position taken by SMU President Dr. Willis Tate at a Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

In response to a question concerning the possibility of SMU duplicating the Rice University athletic program Tate said, "I see no way in which we could put in an athletic academic program like Rice's to justify playing intercollegiate football with noncollegiates."

Athletes at Rice have different entrance requirements and need not take College Board tests. Some enroll in special academic programs in which they receive degrees in physical education or commerce.

Tate called the Rice program a blotch on their academic luster." He very emphatically killed any chances of his approving such a program.

Be perspicacious!

If you sometimes find studying soporific (and who doesn't?), the word to remember is NoDoz. You can keep awake and alert—safely! and that's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter.

If you're interested...how can I get to be an officer? Future You:

You've probably heard about Officer Training School...where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.

It's a blotch on their academic luster. The SMU Campus-Bl. report is interesting. They don't want Rice to have the same safe awakener found in coffee or tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely non-habit-forming, NoDoz is sold everywhere without prescription. So, * Be perspicacious! Always keep NoDoz in proximity.

Dutch Kettle

HERMANN PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER
CHARCOAL BROILER
STEB—Hamburgers — Home made PIES
SHORT ORDES TO GO JA 8-9121
WE WELCOME AND APPRECIATE YOUR HEARTY APPETITE
Announcements

The National Teacher Examination will be given Saturday, February 10, 1961. Information and applications may be obtained from the National Teacher Examination, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Deadline is January 12.

Interviews will be conducted October 30 through November 4 for applicants for secretarial and clerical (not in clergy) jobs with American ambulatory and consolidated overseas. A representative of the State Department will hold the meetings at the Texas State Employment Service Office, 100 E. Main Street.

At the next meeting of the Agora, an informal student-faculty discussion group, John Res- pence will lead a discussion of free will. The Agora meets each Tuesday afternoon from 12:30 to 1:30 in the psychology laboratory in the basement of Fondren Li- brary.

The Rice Young Republicans will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge. Speaker will be Thad Hutcheson, former state GOP chairman and George Darby, president of the University of Texas Republicans.

Library’s Music Room Sees Changes Since Last Spring

By GARY HANOVICH

You won’t find art and sculpture books in the second floor library stacks anymore, nor will you find music books anymore in the large empty room to the north of the second floor lobby.

All these books have been re- located in a process of expanding and improving the Fondren Li- brary’s Music and Fine Arts area, under the direction of Mrs. Madel D. Zurak, music and mu- seum librarian.

Art and sculpture books and periodicals are now on the shelves in the large room, with music books in the smaller room adja- cent to the Fine Arts Room and accessible to the stacks.

The most important addition to the Fine Arts Room is the radio-stereophonic tape console located in the desk. Two sets of headphones (two more will be installed soon) are connected to the console and allow one to lis- ten without disturbing others. The set-up was installed by Bill Franklin, a Rice student work- ing for the library circulation de- partment.

The large and varied record collection expanded over the summer, now has a growing companion collection of record-}

TO ALL STUDENTS OF RICE UNIVERSITY

CAN YOU USE A HUNDRED BUCKS?

That’s what you can win in 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!

FLASH! ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS ARE ELIGIBLE.

THIRD CONTEST NOVEMBER 4th

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you’re going to spend that hundred bucks!

Viceroy—Something Special End to End...

Special Filler! Special Blend!

Only Viceroy’s got the appeal.

Filter. Viceroy’s Deep-Weave Filter is made of vegetable material that’s pure and safe.

TO EVERYONE AT RICE UNIVERSITY, WE SAY...

YOU CAN WIN!

Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 3

Here are your predictions for next Saturday’s games. Send your prize money in to... CLASS.

NAME:__________________________
ADDRESS:__________________________

WIN SCORE WIN SCORE

Texas  1  6-16
U of Houston  2  25-19
Texas A&M  3  40-26
Sam Houston St. Coll.  4  9-40
Lamar Coll. of Tech.  5  5-4

Minnesota  6  13-21
North Dakota  7  6-12
Illinois  8  22-17

California  9  30-3

2 other prizes of $10 each, PLUS a free carton of Viceroy in every contest that names the exact scores.

Regardless of the Scores!

Mail before midnight, Nov. 4, to Viceroy, Box 59-A, Mt. Vernon, Ind. 47037.
Gains. Libertore, Florida's sequel kept the Owls guessing all evening. Quarterback, Larry Libertore, on three quarters as if Bobby Dodd's ghost hovered over Georgia Tech's Stan Gann, led the Owls to victory over the Blue and White. The Owls have already defeated Rice and are a team that is very tough. There were two standouts in the Owls' performance on Saturday night. Butter Blom, whose two interceptions, stymied four passes, is back on the team. He is the key to success. He indicates that organization is the key to success. He also noted that he had made a number of only losses and that Rice's defense failed to halt Florida's plans. The upset was a thrill for all the fans. We must commend the superb performance of the Owls. After the game, the Owls' fans were very happy with the performance of the Owls.

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"WIN a WARDROBE" "Nothing to Buy" Just Pick The Winners

This Week's Prize... "Campus Favorites" The BLAZER and SHOES

4 You must pick All the Winners or Tie Games

Ten

ADDRESS
NAME  CLASS

FEATURE GAME (Pick Score)  RICE •

Contest open Only to Students and Faculty of Rice Univ.

'Campus Favorites'

Attractive Value

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Process by Jarman

Genuine COROSHEEN
exclusive by Jarman

an exclusive tanning process by Jarman

makes this shoe possible

- HAND SEWN
- MOCCASIN
- PLAIN TOE BROGUE
- (Storm Welt)

A Most Attractive Value $16 96

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES

1. Clip the Coupon Below
2. Pick the Winners
3. Deposit Entry Below in Student Center
   All entries must be deposited by Midnite Thursday before the games.
4. You must pick All the Winners or Tie Games
5. In the event of more than one correct entry the winner will be selected on the basis of Nearest Correct Score on Feature Game.

Clipped open Only to Students and Faculty of Rice Univ.

UNIVERSITY SHOP FOOTBALL CONTEST
for GAMES PLAYED SAT., OCT. 26
NAME  CLUB
ADDRESS
Please Print or Print

FEATURE GAME (Pick Score) RICE

WIN THE

Texas 

Texas A & M

S. M. U.

Michigan

California

Northwestern

Florida

Baylor

Texas Tech

Penn. State

Notre Dame

L. & U.

Charger Accounts Invited

ED NIKREN'S
University

SPORTSWEAR

Call Us for

CARDS

Don't worry if it's been

Open Thursday 9 till 9

MURALS-

(Continued From Page 9)

their league title.

The three league champs will meet next week in an elimination tournament to determine the overall championship team.

Team leaders in the two fresh-

man leagues are the Alley Club with a 2 and 0 record and The Jesters with a 2 and 6 rec-

Following the completion of all the above games and playoffs, will be the College Tournament. THE COMING EVENTS on the intramural calendar will be basketball, handball singles (both novice and regular leagues), badminton singles, and table tennis singles and doubles.

Entries for these events must be in by October 28, which is only a week away. So plan to enter your teams now for the coming tournaments.

RICE •

BY CHARLES KIPPLE

Rice's colleges can be compared to living organisms in a social unit in that they are parts of a whole, yet often act quite independent of it and its other parts.

They are opportunists, and it is difficult to predict their activities very far in advance.

Since the success of the whole depends upon the coordination of its parts, there needs to be some up-to-date point of reference that will be headed by college activity planners to avoid more situations like Wednesday night, October 11, when Baker College and the Forum Committee were competing for the same audience.

BUT THE DANCE Baker sponsored after the Florida game at the Varsity Room was so successful that there will be a repeat performance after the SMU game: same time, same place, all invited, $2.00 per couple, and the Bob Winters quartet will provide the music.

Hanszen and Wiest will throw a joint dance at the Alkabum Catering Service that same night. The High Tones will set the proper stage for such a distinguished occasion.

Jones has arranged its formal dances for November 4. Maynard Gimble will provide the music and the Piper Club will provide the set-up.

WHEN GUIDANCE ends Fri-

day, some of the colleges will help the freshmen celebrate their new position: Wiest will honor the section which did best in orientation with a dimer, and Baker will give theirs a beer party, probably after the slimes party. Hanszen will give a $25 prize to the winners, to use as they see fit.

On the intellectual side, the colleges are probably more active than ever before with panel, lecture, and dinner guests. Jones college sponsored the lecture, "What the German Youth Knows about Hitler," by Dr. Carl-Christoph Schweitzer Octo-

BER 5.

THE LANGUAGE tables at Baker have been highly successful. The coordinator, Elly Jaschke, has secured such guests as the Belgian Consul-General and Stavenger Mandelbrot, professor of mathematics, for the French table, and Dr. Herbert Lehner, professor of German, for the German table.

Although they have many things in common, each college wants to do something unique now and then. Hansen has its minstrel reherasals now in pro-

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ciss tabulation of events and at-

t'ses strictly for the college, and Jones (that colony of amazons) has its powder-puff football game. The freshmen and sophomores went down in crush-

mull’s last Friday, 31-d.


FROM THE COLLEGES

Parts Of The Whole Need To Co-Ordinate

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