At a recent meeting of the charter and associate members of Beta of Texas, Phi Beta Kappa, seven seniors were honored with new membership, according to Mrs. Katherine Drew, faculty sponsor. The new members are as follows:

Suan Ruth Barton (Rome Language) of Toledo, Ohio; Linda Angelia Day (Chemistry) of Glenview, Illinois; James Robert Doty (History) of Houston, Texas; William Norman Ferrey, Jr. (Physics and Mathematics) of Mount Pleasant, Texas; Joel Hans Hendrie (English) of Houston, Texas; Gerald Stuart Ohms (Electrical Engineering) of Rosenberg, Texas.

RICE RECEIVED its charter of Phi Beta Kappa in the spring of 1923 when the school had been open only seventeen years. At that time, only one school in the country—the University of Chicago—had received its charter in a shorter period of time. During the current year, however, the granting of a charter to Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts, has pushed Rice to Number three!—Brandeis having been founded in 1948.

There are presently one hundred seventy-seven schools in the country with chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, including three in Texas (The University of Texas received its charter in 1870, Southern Methodist University in 1935, and Rice in 1949).

CURRENTLY, Dr. William V. Pearson is President of Beta of Texas, Dr. Andrew Louise view president; Mrs. Katherine V. Drew, secretary; and Dr. Gerald R. MacLean, treasurer.

Of June, 1961, the Rice chapter had 697 living members. New members are elected yearly, in the fall and in the spring; and new memberships are limited to ten percent of each year's graduating class.

Initiation of the new members will be held during the weekend of December 1, and will be followed by an address by Mr. Sean O'Farlin, the well-known Irish critic and writer who will speak on the subject, "Art and Science: The Single Culture." This address has been explained as being "A reply to C. P. Snow's The Two Cultures."

Seven Seniors Are Named To Rice Chapter of PBK

The Film, produced by noted British Thresher editor, Rice may soon have some sort of post office. See page four for details.

Rice has been invited to the state of the theme of the picture. The presentation is open to the public. A collection will be taken to cover the rental costs.

In the Thresher...

Testimonial Dinner Will Honor Albert Thomas

In the Thresher...

Testimonial Dinner Will Honor Albert Thomas

Rice's new film about the life of Albert Thomas, Rice '70, will be honored Wednesday, November 1, with a testimonial dinner in the Grand Hall of the Rice, at 7:30 p.m.

The dinner, a black-tie affair, will recognize Mr. Thomas' service to the community and to the nation. Special invitations for the dinner went out last week to long-time friends and close associates of Mr. Thomas, as well as to local dignitaries, senior faculty members, and the Rice Board of Governors.

Robert Gilruth, in charge of the new laboratory, will be present. Congressman Thomas will come to Houston at 4:45 p.m. The entire campus will be invited to this college night.

Sammy's will close at 12:30 that day.

Saw Off Those 'Horns!'
### The Texas Observer

#### Patrioteers - The "Real Americans"

This is the time that the Texas State Textbook Committee begins choosing the books that will shape the minds of next year's baby public school students. For years, this has been the occasion for "patriotic American" to speak about the trailers among us; this year is no exception.

The Texas Observer, a weekly opinion magazine published in Austin, recently noted a catalog of statements made by two groups of "patrioteers" at the current meeting of the TSTC. The two groups are the D.A.R. and a local non-partisan organization, Texas Ey American, who have previously jointly condemned a number of books, including Albert Einstein, Carl Sagan, Jack London, and others as subversive. Their attempts are indeed heinous, yet the organizers report that last year, similar groups succeeded in removing more than a half dozen from the approved list.

Appalling indeed are the so-called "teachbook criteria," outlined by one of the groups: "Tthe atmosphere of a book must not confuse the young... until they are old enough to understand both the idea of a question, they should be taught only the American side." Also, "Freedom of religion should be maintained at all costs, regardless of denomination or creed, the principles of Christianity are the same for all of us." The groups go on record as being against federal income tax, metal security, the United Nations, and the Supreme Court, the use of the word "democracy" to refer to American TV and movies, and many other items. Happily, the group is in favor of some things. These include: China, Kao-Shi, Herbert Hoover, the thimble test, the morality of Joe McCarthy, laissez-faire republicanism, and government subsidy to business. Approved books must conform to all.

To those of us who have been so fortunate as to grow up in a time and a place where the phrase "real American" is no longer a source of confusion, the year is this old hat. So why get excited over a book list which appears to be influencing the choosing of textbooks?

Above and beyond the charges of subversion, which are labelled on everything not acceptable in the rather limited minds of these people, community groups are being asked to re-examine our country's democracy. Can we afford to indoctrinate the young with a concept of only "one right way?" Can we afford to eradicate controversy or doubt on basic questions of our lives? Our grandparents would like to an "American line," complete with acceptable heroes, accepted ideas, accepted economies and politics, purged by school children from 4-14.

Is there any difference between that and an atmosphere of "one" that makes itself felt over today's world?

### The a Priori Scholars

An SMU student senate meeting last week, SMU students are for the most part uninterested in the Mustang athletic program, while simultaneously taking a pot-shot at the Rice commerce department.

Ironically, this pattern of entailing the academic virtues of SMU athletics has been increasing in a ratio proportional to the decline of the school's athletic fortunes. In recent months, the SMU front office has led us to believe that the Ponies have done away with the double-standard of scholarship requirements characteristic Southwestern Conference football for a number of years.

As proof, Dr. Tate cites the fact that prospective athletes must take College Board Examinations and are not allowed to enter special programs of physical education or enroll in intramural sports. Curiously, the score required of athletes on the C.B.E.E. has been omitted from Dr. Tate's praise! "It seems as though the front office never takes athletic talent into consideration because it always seems to pick and choose."

Unwittingly, Dr. Tate has blurred SMU's academic image. For football enthusiasts must meet the same requirements as students, and if none do come out, then her own athletes are not the scholars that we have been led to believe.

If Dr. Tate is sincere in his claim that SMU has placed athletes in a subordinate role, then we should expect to see Mr. McNeil retained as head coach, since the employing employer (funding) has been lost. Mr. Mosk's contract expires in the near future, and our guess is that Dr. Tate will have as much luck convincing hungry alumni as he has had convincing most of the rest of us.

### Bedrock Opinion II

In an interview this week, Dean Higginbotham remarked that The Thresher's proposal last week to have listening parties on campus was a logical one, but that he was not planning to change the new ruling creating student-sponsored parties (expelled B.I.B.). Our argument "makes sense," he said, but there is a university rule prohibiting drunk dancing.

The normal beer-bike race, part of the Rousell weekend activities, is the only "justifiable" event to this rule.

As far as extending any more exemptions to include listening parties in the future to the men of the college's, however, the Dean stated, "I just don't think we're ready for this yet." Perhaps all we can do is hope that someday we will "be ready" for such a privilege.

### Conservative Flays States-Righters; Liberal Attacks Radical Reactionsaries

A "patrioteer" article in The Texas Thresher, the official student newspaper of Rice University, is published weekly from September to June, during holiday periods and examination periods, and when unusual circumstances warrant a special issue. That includes the students of the staff and it does not necessarily reflect the view of the Rice University administration.

The following are excerpts from an article in this week's "Greener Observer.""To the Editor:

Last Sunday, Will Rice College had its all-campus jazz concert in Hamman. At the end of the evening, the critic for the Texas Observer revealed that last year, similar events had had somewhat similar results, but that this year's event had been more successful.

"IT IS NOT an exaggeration to say that this was the most successful jazz concert held at Rice in recent years. The concert was a remarkable success. Every spring we get people campaigning for offices, and it was a good contribution.

IT SEEMS to me that this spring we all are"...

WHAT DO YOU MEAN 'RUNNING AWAY NEVER SOLVED ANYTHING'?"

### THRESHING - IT - OUT

College System Sour Without Co-operation

The annual beer-bike race, part of the Rousell weekend activities, is the only "justifiable" event to this rule.

As far as extending any more exemptions to include listening parties in the future to the men of the college's, however, the Dean stated, "I just don't think we're ready for this yet." Perhaps all we can do is hope that someday we will "be ready" for such a privilege.

### Dick Blakely

Will Rice '64

### Editor

Morehead Editor: Eugene Keith, Sigma Chi Engineering Editor: Robert Eichler, Sigma Chi Assistant Editor: Jon Garnett, Sigma Phi Sigma Editor: Bill Dunn, Epsilon Sigma Philo Editor: Dick Blythe, Delta Kappa Editor: Larry Moore, Delta Sigma Phi Governor: Charles R. Purcell, Executive and Student Policies, John Camier, Business Manager, Phil McGowan

### Business Manager

Charles Williams

### Assistant Business Manager

Dick Viola

### News Contributions

Bob Moss, Pat McGowan

### Advertising

Virgil Silverman

### The Thresher: Liberal Attacks Radical Reactionsaries

The Tennessee reapportionment measure shows that most states' righters have learned little in 60 years. Given the opportunity to do something tangible and positive to reverse the flow of power back from the federal government to the states, they proceed to throw it away. * * *

This RADICAL reaction, Lippman wrote, "arises under the flag of conservatism" and "has as little relation to conservatism as the so-called peoples' democracies beyond the Iron Curtain have to democracy."

The true conservative, he concludes, "of whom we shall speak in this century is Churchill, are indubitably one with the constitutional sources of the nation's life. For them the nation is a living thing which grows and..."
The Senate voted to hold a referendum on a proposal to discontinue the formal organization of classes at Rice campus. This action is a result of an apparently considerable feeling on the part of the student body that the class system no longer serves any purposes that could not be better handled through the colleges.

The abolition of any tradition as old as the class structure is perhaps a bold step, yet there is a wide spread sentiment that the class organization has become a nominal one without any meaning.

The major question is whether or not other organizations can handle the work now being done by the classes. It seems clear that there must be a provision made for some committee to handle the activities of the graduating seniors.

The assistant principal works include "Metaphysical Journal," "Being and Having," and "Men Against Humanity." The general work on the thought of Gabriel Marcel is "De l'Exister en Terre," two volumes by Father Trofimovna (Vrin, Paris, 1958).

Marcel consciously avoids systematic philosophy, rather, he is concerned with reflecting on experience. His works are characterized as illuminating although difficult.

Also, colleges would have to make it possible for people in all the colleges to get together and know each other. This latter point is something that the class system has to some extent been able to accomplish.

It was the general feeling among the Senate members that not only can the colleges perform these functions, but also that it is desirable that they do. It was pointed out that an artificial structure such as the class system is inconsistent with the idea of continued growth of the colleges.

The proposed referendum will of course raise many issues and should generate a considerable amount of debate and discussion.

Private Eyes Now Spy On Profs In Classroom

A private investigating agency claims it has planted its agents in classrooms of a number of colleges to investigate what it calls "controversial" professors. The Insider's Newsletter has reported. The Newsletter is distributed by the publishers of Look Magazine.

The agency has written to several school presidents advising them that a number of other colleges are already using the system and find it "very beneficial and informative."

Their operatives enter and attend classes like regular students, then report to the agency, which in turn analyzes and reports to the administration of the client-school.

In its letter of solicitation, the agency does not specify who the "controversial" professors are, but assures the principals that almost every department of a college has a teacher that meets the "controversial" description and could stand watching.

The troublemakers, according to the agency, "provocatively" turn up in the Philosophy, Psychology, English, Literature, Biology, History, Government, Journalism, Speech, Drama, and Religion Departments.

The agency also offers to keep an eye out for trouble among kitchen help and janitors by planting their men in these departments.

University officials are guaranteed that the system is quiet and efficient and are told they merely need ask and a salesman will call.

---

Beat Texas

4% current rate per annum paid 4 times a year
UNIVERSITY SAVINGS
3225 BELLAIRE BLVD.
6135 KIRBY DRIVE
No one has ever lost a penny in an insured savings account!

SIC FLICS

"I don't know what the name of the course is, but I've repeated it for three years!"

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

---

Don't miss this outstanding series of historical plays by William Shakespeare. It's a National Educational Television highlight—brought to you by HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY America's Leading Energy Company.

FRIDAYS at 8:30 PM CHANNEL 8
Last week's editorial in The Thresher, pointing out the need for a post office on the campus, has started wheels moving to con-

tract the situation.

"The chances are excellent that we will have postal services, how-
ever limited, by some time in November," John Kennedy, man-
age of the Memorial Center, said in an interview this week.

MR. KENNEDY, at the re-
estant of several University of

afoils, has been investigating the

ability of setting up postal facil-

ties here as it is prac-

tical in the RMC. He has already
discussed the matter with Mr. E. P.

Feely, chief of postal services
downtown.

Mr. Feely, chief of all stations
in this area, has advised that it
would be best for Rice to estab-
lish a contract station, rather
than a sub-station. This could

easily be set up at the request of
the school but could not handle

the registering of mail or the

sale of money orders.

SUCH A station could, how-
ever, handle parcel post and all
first class letter mail, plus sell
all kinds of stamps. It would be

equipped with scales and postal
rate charts.

"The main problem now is the

price," Mr. Kennedy said. "There
are several areas under consider-

ation here in the Memorial Con-

ter," he added.

However, Mr. Kennedy said
that if the plans for the post of-

ce do not go through, stamp ma-
chinest will definitely be installed
right away in the Center.

The Dating Season

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American col-

leges where I made a survey of senior dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings
and am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful
dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the
man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read
and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call your girl, do not drive up in front of the
sweetly housed and say, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car.
When you call her to the phone, knock respectfully. When your
girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good
evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what
greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro
with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will in-
dicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her dis-
cernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before
the girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Gogd
sorority house and you'll, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car.
Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your

door opens, look into her face and say, "Hello, dear girl. Let's
get on to the important business of the evening, shall we?"

2. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you
listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself
a good listener. I recollected a date I had once with a good
called Greenberger-B餴e, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener,
not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long,
catch a war, and concluded to catch a war, and straining to catch
a word, and deluding hour after hour until finally a policeman came
by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day.
She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole
supporter of her aged householdmoter.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

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4. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does
not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and
gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or
Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights
and Measures. Or the local park. Or the local doghouse. Or the
local bowling alley. Or the local movie theater. Or the local
pub. Or the local diner. Or the local supermarket. Or the local
laundromat. Or the local convenience store. Or the local
parking lot. Or the local gas station. Or the local McDonald's.

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6. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop
casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know,
head, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11,
1924."

7. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

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supporter of her aged householdmoter.
Freudian View of Football: Rites, Marching Virgins

How would football have looked to the late Dr. Sigmund Freud? What the father of psychoanalysis might have said is presented in "Freud, Football and the Marching Virgin," a November Reader's Digest article by Thomas Hornby Ferril, Denver poet-editor-publisher.

"Obviously," he writes, "football is a syndrome of religious rites symbolizing the struggle to preserve the ego of life through the rigors of impending winter. The rites begin at the autumnal equinox and culminate on the first day of the New Year with great festivals identified with bowls of plenty; the festivals are anointed with flowers such as roses, fruits such as oranges, farm crops such as cotton, and even run worship and appeasement of great reptiles as serpents, etc." Thus, the rite is carried out.

"The Egg of Life is symbolized by what is called "the oval," an inflated bladder. The convention is repeated in the architectural oval-shaped design of the vast outdoor churches in which the services are held..."

The ceremony begins with colorful processions of musicians and semi-nude virgins who move in and out of ritualized patterns. This exalts the worshipper to rise from their seats, shout frenzied poetry in unison and chant ecstatic anthems.

Dr. Freud's only visit to the United States was to lecture at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., as part of the school's 20th anniversary celebration in November of 1906. He also visited New Haven, Boston, and Niagara Falls and saw New York's Chinatown, Central Park, and Metropolitan Museum, but nobody took him to a football game.

Mr. Ferril played sandlot football as a boy in Denver and observed it at Colorado College. He won the $10,000 Denver Post-Central City Opera House award with "...And Perhaps Happiness," a verse play produced there in 1958.

He received the Poetry Society of America's $1,000 Robert Frost Award in 1960.

See p. 2 for more details.
ROMANTIC PROGRAM

Barbirolli Masterful in 2nd Concert

By ROBERT ZELENKA

The program was of a somewhat romantic nature, consisting of the Symphony in F major by Haydn; the Symphony in E flat major, No. 5, by Beethoven, and the Fifth Symphony of Sir John Barbirolli, the Houston Symphony. The concert was the second of its series of concerts for the season.

The Brahms concerto, a brilliant and difficult composition, was executed with less skill than that which is necessary for a complete and artistic success. The violinist, Mr. Barbirolli, showed enthusiasm and technique fitting the greatness of the composition.

The Brahms concerto, performed by his part. The orchestra fulfilled all of it and gave strong support to the solo artist.

THE FIFTH Symphony of Beethoven, perhaps the master's greatest symphony, was played by an inspired orchestra. Barbirolli remained in firm command of his musicians throughout the performance and created a brilliant, dynamic exposition.

The first and last movements were singularly outstanding. The two great climaxes of the work were well developed through the dramatic use of brasses. The orchestras, throughout the composition, played with great passion and awareness.

Next week's program will be:

Arnold, Overture to "Tann"; Strauss, "Farewell"; Rachmaninoff, Piano Concerto in C minor, No. 2, and Beethoven, Symphony in A major, No. 7. The guest pianist will be Jacques Alumn.

Student's Summer in France

June Harper, junior French major, received a 91000 Alliance Francaise Scholarship and is in the process of learning French. She is a member of the Student Senate and the Right Bank was full of people hurrying to and fro, and they were scurrying from all directions. People are everywhere—girls in chairs under the sun, reading, talking, knitting, or just relaxing. Children sail their boats in the immense pool in the center of the Jardin. Paris was the Jardin de Luxembourg, and one of my favorite spots in Paris was the Jardin de Luxembourg, as well as the Jardin des Tuileries, the gardens are magnificent. These are no ordinary gardens—they often lay out in designs such as a crown or a fleur de lis. Flowers of different colors are usefully combined to please the eye.

in the center of the Jardin. The French must love flowers, for their gardens are the most beautiful in Europe, at the Jardin du Luxembourg, as well as in the Jardin des Tuileries, the gardens are magnificent. These are no ordinary gardens—they often lay out in designs such as a crown or a fleur de lis. Flowers of different colors are usefully combined to please the eye.

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Interfaith Council Drafts Resolution

The newly constituted Student Interfaith Council, after meeting several times in recent weeks, has issued a statement of policy. The council was accepted in September as a dependent organization of the Student Senate. The statement of the Council reads in part:

"The Student Interfaith Council exists to further a common understanding and appreciation of the religious organizations of the campus and to promote communication with the Faculty Religious Council. The council hopes to contribute to social service projects and to further the ecumenical movement.

"The Student Interfaith Council does not pretend to reflect all denominations or all ways to state university policy on religious matters."

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Fine Food For Everyone

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1961

Travel, Classes, Theater Fill Student's Summer in France

By LYDIA HARPER

Lynda Harper, junior French major, received a lille Alliance Francaise Scholastic for a trip to France this summer. The following article presents her impressions and experiences while abroad.

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2529 Amberst 3907 Stella Link IN THE VILLAGE IN STELLA LINK CENTER 2128 Portsmouth 5422 Richmond Rd.

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Autry House Reflects A Changing Role of Service To Rice Students

By DERRICK BROMSKY

The name Autry House is familiar to Rice students. To them, it is a symbol of the welding of their academic, religious and social worlds into a smoothly-functioning whole.

Built in 1861 through the generosity of the family of the late Judge James Lockhart Autry, and maintained by the Episcopal Diocese of Texas, Autry House was intended to serve as a center for the students of Rice, on a purely non-denominational basis. Its chapel, now the Collegiate Chapel of St. Bede, has been the scene of religious events under the auspices of many different churches.

BEFORE THE advent of a centralized student center or an organized college system, Autry House performed many of the functions now allotted to them newer institutions, providing a snack bar, laundromat, barber shop, and cleaners.

In addition, space was available for literary, artistic and religious group meetings, as well as for band rehearsals and performances of the hand and other musical and dramatic groups.

In pre-Jones days, before the place of the woman was assured on the Rice campus, Autry House set aside several rooms for their exclusive use. This was a most important function, as it provided Rice women with a place to meet each other, enabling them to become more involved in the workings of their academic community.

TODAY, Autry House, under the guidance of the Rice John Lane Damon, still serves an important, although somewhat altered purpose. Its main function now is in coordinating the efforts of campus religious groups.

Offices are maintained in the building by the Canterbury Association (Episcopal), the Wesley Foundation (Methodist), and the Presbyterian Student Association, all of whom provide chaplains who are available in the building, by the Church of Christ and Christian Science Clubs, as well as by the Joint Christian.

(Continued on Page 8)

DUTCH KETTLE
HERMANN PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER
CHARCOAL EBOILER
STEAKS — HAMBERGERS — HOME MADE PIES
SHORT ORDERS TO GO JA 8-912
WE WELCOME, AND APPRECIATE YOUR HEARTY APPETITE

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Admittedly, our standards are high at Western Electric. But engineer graduates who can meet them, and who decide to join us, will begin their careers at one of the best times in the history of the company, for plentiful opportunities await them in both engineering and management.

As we enter a new era of communications, Western Electric engineers are carrying forward assignments that affect the whole art of telephony from electronic devices to high-speed sound transmission. And, in the management category above, several thousand supervisory jobs will be available — up to 60 W.E. positions within the next 10 years. Many of these new managerial opportunities will come from the classes of 1957, 1958, 1959, and 1960.

Now’s the time for you to start thinking seriously about the general work area that interests you at Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell Telephone System. Then, when your representative comes to your campus, you’ll be prepared to discuss major directions that will help make the interview profitable.

After a man joins Western Electric, he will find many programs that will aid him in exploring the exacting course of his career — while advancing just as fast as his abilities allow. And he’ll be secure in the knowledge that he is growing with a company dedicated to helping America set the pace in improving communications for a rapidly growing world.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment regardless of race, creed, color, or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, call the local college relations offices, Western Electric Company, Room 6106, 232 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.

Principal manufacturing locations at Chicago, Ill.; Kansas, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Alton and Lawrenceville, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Kansas City, Mo.; Goshen, Ind.; West Palm Beach, Fla.; and Kansas City, Mo. The Telocator, a Western Electric telephone, is sold in 33 cities and installed headquarters in 36 cities. General headquarters: 232 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y.
**Astronomy Club Sees Stars**

By STEVE McCLEARY

The Rice Astronomy Club has been active recently in observing and photographing meteors and comets despite a handicap that might make more timid organizations falter: It has no members.

It does, however, have two officers, President Michael McCanta and Secretary-Treasurer Jerry Hinson. (Fortunately, it is not a parliamentary organization.)

TWO 1/2-inch cameras with 2 1/4-inch lenses have just been finished. Each covers a field of 35 by 45 degrees. They will be used in conjunction to measure positions and velocities of meteors. When the cameras are located several miles apart and the same meteor appears on each film, its position can be determined by triangulation.

A propeller rotated in front of the camera lens at a known rate will make the meteor appear as a time exposure as a series of blips and will permit determination of velocity.

COMET SPOTTING is another function of the cameras. A comet will appear as a blue spot in contrast to the sharply defined stars. At present the stars are also blurred because of incorrect focusing, but that should soon be corrected.

Bill Hubbard, one of the members (using the term loosely) of the club, worked last summer at McDonald Observatory in West Texas. He was the first to report accurately the position of a newly discovered comet which has since been named Comet Willman-Hubbard by the International Astronomical Union.

Recent activities of the club have also included observations of Jupiter, and of thirteenth magnitude Comet Humanson.

STAR PARTIES are frequently held at the observatory of the club's parent organization, the Lamar High School Astronomy Club.

For more information on the club, call McCanta at SU 2-6039. It has just been reported that Comet Seki (now invisible) will pass close enough to the earth during November to be of second or possibly first magnitude. Seki will be the most spectacular comet that has come along for several years.

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Hutcheson, Darby speak to Rice YR's

The Rice Young Republican Club held an organizational meeting Tuesday night in Fondren Library, with Thad Hutcheson, former G.O.P. State Chairman, and George Darby, President of the University of Texas Young Republicans, speaking before a group of about forty.

Mr. Hutcheson discussed the increasing importance of the Republican Party at the local and state level and the growth of the party in recent years, as well as the party's prospects for the immediate future.

He also told the club about important current Congressional and Legislative campaigns in San Antonio and Amarillo which are considered to have great importance on the status of the party.

Mr. Darby told the club about important activities of the club outside of the University of Texas, which has recently been chosen as the best Young Republican club in the nation, and made a number of suggestions concerning club organization.

The business activity included appointment of temporary officers Ken Carr, president; Bob Collrett, vice-president; and Joe Werner, secretary-treasurer; and, the drafting of a resolution endorsing John Goode of San Antonio for U.S. Congressman and Henry Catto of San Antonio for State Representative.

Pardon, Your Lace Is Showing

These unidentified ex-slaves added an unexpected touch to the snake dance down South Main Street last Friday evening. Chased and harassed by upperclassmen, the frosh ended up the parade with a pep rally at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. (Photo by James Lawrence.)

We're looking forward to meeting you

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Expanding Boeing programs offer exceptional opportunities to holders of B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in aeronautical, mechanical, civil, electrical-electronic and industrial engineering, and in engineering mechanics, engineering physics as well as in mathematics and physics. At Boeing you'll work in a small group where individual ability and initiative get plenty of visibility. You'll enjoy many other advantages, including an opportunity to take graduate studies at company expense to help you get ahead faster.

Drop in to your Placement Office and arrange for an interview. We're looking forward to meeting you!

Forum Presents Socialist Harrington On Tuesday

Tuesday, October 31, the Rice Forum Committee will present Michael Harrington, one of the outstanding members of the Socialist Party-Social Democratic Federation.

Mr. Harrington is editor of the magazine "New America." He was formerly editor of "The Catholic Worker" and is a contributor to "The Commoner," "Commentary," and "The Reporter" magazines.

Co-EDITOR OP "Labor in a Free Society," he is author of another book, "The Other America," which will be published this winter. This past Tuesday, Mr. Harrington debated with William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of "National Review," a leading conservative magazine.

The program, a talk and question period, will be held in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

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5 PRIZES OF $10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!
Gerald Glidden, Billy Hale, Brian Lattimer, John Veseky, and Charles Williams.

Plus — A carton of Viceroys to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

(Affix Viceroys package or facsimile here)
RICHARD "DICK" FOWLER, Chemical Engineering Class of '63, walked away with the first $100.00 prize in the first of four Viceroys football contests. Jerry Mendell, Class of '61, took second prize with $50.00, and Bob Reusel, Class of '65, won third prize with $25.00.

COACH DAVIS
Hates Steers
Line Coach Joe Davis is an old war horse at the game of football. Hailing from Byng, Tennessee, Coach Davis played his college football at Southeastern Louisiana University of Mount Pleasant; and incidentally, his head coach was an unheralded young man named Jess Neely. Needles Jess, "He couldn't run and he couldn't pass, and besides that he was too old to play football!" In a more serious moment, Coach Neely remarked, "Actually, Joe was a fine football player . . . both on offense and defense."

COACH DAVIS began his coaching career at Clemson in 1951, with his lifelong friend, Neely. Despite some sub-par records in rebuilding years at Clemson and war years at Rice, Davis and Neely have combined their talents for a very respectable record of 167 wins, 124 losses, and fourteen ties. While at Rice Davis has tutored six All-Americans and twenty-four All-SWC linemen. Such standouts as Richard Chapman (1953), Don Rhoden (1952), Weldon "Ham" Hough (1946), and Joe Watson (1949) have furthered All American selections.

Although his present efforts are directed entirely toward football, the coach has other athletic interests. He successfully coached the Owl basketball teams of the 1940's, when he won or shared four SWC titles in six seasons as head man. He and Coach Neely are often golf combatants during pleasure hours.

FOR JOE DAVIS, the playing field in his business office, and it is a real effort for him. To smile on the field. Former Owl lineman, Don Gills, has remarked, "I'm glad I played for a demanding coach like Davis. He made me a better lineman than I really was." As his lust for competition and desire to win is incomparable, Davis' training tactics are very rigorous indeed.

(Continued on Page 11)

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Supreme Effort Needed To Unrank Steers

By BONNIE KLINE

In 1957, the Texas Aggies marched into Houston on an eight game winning streak and ranked number one in the nation. Just hours later, the Aggies found their way back to College Station, stunned under the sting of a 7-6 defeat. One year later, the 4th ranked University of Texas Longhorns rode into Rice Stadium and were promptly shipped back to Austin, smarting under the sting of a 24-7 shellacking. With a particular affinity toward upsetting highly regarded SWC rivals, the Rice Owl football squad today faces one writer who has termed football's "magog bomb," the University of Texas. The orange and white, ranked number three in the land, has not finished on the short end of a score since the Owls sustained it 7-0 last season before 71,000 fans in Houston.

LEADING THE country in production of four thousand bleacher seats, the Longhorns displayed all doubt regarding their ability against Texas Tech, and Washington State. We must admit that, with their vicious slaughter of the Piggies regarding their ability against California, Texas Tech, and Washington State have ridden their way to high honor. Poage, and company who pound upon the virtues of such horns have thus far displayed an awesome and overpowering array of talents.

The 1953 game, with its unusual 4th period, is certainly worth description. After three quarters, Texas led 13-7, the Owls great defense, backed with such formidable linemen as Chapman, Hudson, and Bucy, bottled up the Texas attack deep in Owls territory. In order to prevent a possible disaster, Texas back-peddled into its own end zone, choosing to give the Owls a safety in order to get a free kick. Score: 13-0. Again, after halting an Owl drive, the Steers gave us another intentional safety. Score: 15-0.

Time left: one minute thirty seconds. By this time, you would have heard the roar of the crowd in T不妨. With the ball on the Texas forty-seven yard line and with fifty seconds left on the clock, Owl quarterback, Lervy Penemerlow raced back, and heaved; and Dan Hart made a sensational grab as he fell into the end zone, catching an 18-13 victory neatly in his hands. The Longhorn fans were stunned; we were delicious; and the Owls went on to take a share of the SWC crown.

SO, TO DEFEAT the Steers in Memorial Stadium is possible, if improbable. A victory here would send the Owls into the SWC lead with a huge psychological lift. On the other hand, the memory of Dan Hart's catch is worn thin by eight long years of frustration in Austin. Better take your track shoes with you — they're liable to run us clear out of town.

Texas No. 3?

The players have come to know him as "Buddy Joe," with sincere fondness and respect. One of Coach Davis' off the field duties is somehow, an art in which he excels. He "has been the Owl "third dog" for Texas and A&M since 1948." He reserves a special kind of hate for the Longhorns, and it is his coldly calculating mind that sets the defense which so often prove the Steers downfall. As one writer put it, "Coach Davis combines the best traits of Peter Gunn, Scotland Yard and Tonto.

THE OWLS' Gary and Longhorns' Ray Poage will forget brotherly love from about 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday night when Rice and Texas clash in Austin's Memorial Stadium.

well-ah'll be hanged!!

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4. To win, you must pick all the games right. Ties will be broken on the basis of nearest correct score of feature game.

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3,000 Summer Jobs Available In Europe Through ASIS

LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 1—Summer jobs in Europe are now available to almost every American college student.

The American Student Information Service, known as ASIS, has more than 5,000 summer jobs in their files awaiting applicants. In the past four years ASIS has successfully placed thousands of American college students in varied summer jobs throughout 11 European Countries.

Jobs are mostly unskilled and many do not require a knowledge of a foreign language. Monthly wages range from room and board in Spain to $150 for the highest paid positions in West Germany.

THIS COMING summer thousands of European employers will provide summer employment for American college students, in order to make it possible for young Americans on a limited budget not only to see Europe, but also to "live it.”

Jobs include factory work, resort work, construction work, hospital work, child care, camp counseling positions and many others. Students will receive the same wages on the Europeans with whom they are working. In addition to an opportunity to personally get to know “the man behind the counter” in Europe, a summer job in Europe can defray the cost of the trip by as much as 50%.

**Texas No. 3?**

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1961

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For further information and complete details write to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg.

THE ASIS recently announced that it has launched an expansion program designed to provide better organization and service by its Placement Department. A new, larger, and centrally located office has been opened on Luxembourg’s busiest street, the Avenue de la Liberte.

It was also announced that the ASIS Placement staff has been doubled and placed under new management.

For further information and complete details write to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg.