Curriculum Changes in New Plan

By GARY HANOVICH

The Rice pre-medical students are now part of the family.

Curriculum changes built into the new plan instituted this year in the academic division now allow these students much more freedom in planning their courses.

CHEMISTRY 220 (volumetric analysis) has been converted to a one semester course and will be offered in fall semester; freshmen anatomy, which will be offered in the spring. Organic Chemistry, which in the past was numbered 200, is now open to sophomore students and can be taken prior to Chemistry 220.

A more liberal policy now allows the pre-medical student to postpone the start of a foreign language in his sophomore year so that another introductory science can be taken in the first year.

The difficulties in the pre-medical programs of the past have generally stemmed from the science requirements of the medical schools. Organic chemistry, physics, and one semester each of comparative anatomy and quantitative analysis are mandatory.

THE MAJORITY of premedical students are biology majors.

With the introductory courses of Biology 100 and Chemistry 120, curriculum required by medical schools, and the prerequisites for a degree in biology, the biology major will be able to take nine science courses and allowed only one of them in his freshman year.

In the past this has resulted in three or four laboratory courses per year in the junior and senior years for those unassuming academic students. The administration has adhered to this rule and, even suggested, in past years that pre-medical students take quantitative analysis in summer school.

The net result of this change will be more freedom for Rice pre-med, and a general feeling among these students of being adopted into the family.

Schedule for the Weekend

FRIDAY — NOVEMBER 10

JUDGING CAMPUS DECORATIONS Rice Field House 10:30-12:30 a.m.

BONFIRE AND PEP RALLY in front of Rice Gymnasium

HOMECOMING DINNER Grand Hall — Memorial Center

RECEPTION Topic: "Missile Warfare In The Pre-Lunar World" HANSELL COLLEGE MINSTREL

Hamman Hall

LIGHTWEIGHTS FOOTBALL GAME Rice vs. Arkansas Alumni discrimination.

WILL RICE — BAKER DANCE SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 11

ALUMNI REGISTRATION

Memorial Center Lobby

WREATH LAYING CEREMONY William Marsh Rice Statue

10:00-11:00 a.m.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING BRUNCH Grand Hall — Memorial Center

Speaker: Dr. Sanford W. Higginbotham

Topic: "Rice in 1961"

ALUMNI AND BOARD OF REPRESENTATIVES MEETING (in conjunction with Brehm) Grand Hall — Memorial Center

Election Results Announced

Association President George Red, President

RICH vs. ARKANSAS FOOTBALL GAME Rice Stadium

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Alums and students will gather in front of the Rice Gym at 7:00 p.m. tonight for the "Beat Arkansas" booster and pep rally, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Beall of Houston, and junior English major Elizabeth Emery, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Emery of McAllen.

The Rice Student Association will sponsor the Homecoming Band in Galveston's Moody Center Saturday night from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

TICKETS are $4 per couple and provided for students only for the Four Freshmen concert Sunday night.

Jerry Coker, the San Houston State Huntstallio, and a vocalist whose looks are legend, will provide the music at the dance. Ice will be $1 per bucket and set-ups are 50c per can.

Dr. Catherina Savage, Advisor to Women, has announced that there will be no late permissions for Rossie Jones girls during the weekend.

Winding up the weekend, the weight footballers will Monday morning, and Rice Band will present a concert in the Grand Hall of the Memorial Center Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. Admission is only through Homecoming Band and there will be no reserved seats.

Sammy's Hours

Sammy's will close at 1 p.m. Friday to prepare for the alumni Homecoming banquet. Saturday Sammy's will operate out of the E.M.C. basement, selling coffee, donuts, and short orders from 7:30 to 1:00. It will be closed all day Sunday. The Campus Store will be open from 12:00 and from 4:30 to 6:00.
The Thresher was gratified to hear that the question of a better school song was raised at the Student Senate meeting last week, for discussion of "Rice's Honor," the present alma mater, has steadily been brewing for several years.

This was the second time this year that the matter has been brought up in the Senate; early last spring, however, no action was taken because the President then felt that the President also should be contemplating doing research. At last some positive steps have been taken; the Senate has agreed to choose a committee to study the problem and possibilities of a new alma mater.

Later we have some of the examples of protest raised in the past:

"'Rice's Honor' is merely the trite from the 'Our Alma Mater' which far too many South Texas high schools use for their alma mater also . . .

...Rice needs an alma mater befitting the traditions and prestige of its status; an alma mater of which our students can be proud, one which is serious, beautiful, inspiring, and if possible, original. ..." (Editorial, The Thresher, October 7, 1960.)

"I have long felt that 'Rice's Honor' just doesn't have it as an alma mater like. Most seniors will probably remember me a few fond memories and in inspirational alma mater. However, nothing has been less inspiring to me than 'Rice's Honor.'" (Letter from Lee Grady, Jr., The Thresher, November 6, 1958.)

"SMU has announced a seventy-five hundred dollar alumni writing contest ..." (The Thresher, November 25, 1959.)

"It certainly is a bittershame that Rice University does not have a decent alma mater; I have never seen a more incomprehensible scene than that of the Special Convention of students, faculty, and alumni singing their fight song on The Rice campus . . ."

The committee is no yet unnamed, but we sincerely hope that it will give serious study to the possibilities already presented—"The Rice Hymn" and "Sing to Rice." The Thresher also hopes that the committee will act responsively and without delay.

We offer here our services in helping it in any way to carry on a thorough study so that a detailed report can be filed in time for a student referendum in the general election next spring.

A Matter Of Principle

Last week, in the editorial "Guilty Until Proven Innocent," The Thresher published an error in its facts concerning the three students suspended from Rice Oct. 4.

It is true that the students were "unspecified without prejudice pending a full investigation which will be made by the university." It is not true, however, as implied in the editorial, that the investigation will be entered on the students' transcripts.

After the editorial appeared last Friday, the editor was informed of the error and gave a further detailed explanation of the words "without prejudice." The key phrase was elaborated upon as meaning that the suspension is not put on a transcript, or "a student's record."

If the suspension is not present on a transcript, however, it is "on the record" as far as the newspapers and public opinion is concerned, and it will "affect the decisions of professors, future employers, and the jury who will judge you in court."

Certainly a university like Rice is an autocratic institution, and The Thresher does not need to be authoritarian; we only have to raise questions of principle and justice.

Well Done!

The Owen Wister Literary Society is to be commended for its excellent work on the student literary front this year.

A more convenient size, the book has much-needed information never included before but very essential for future reference . . .

The "'61-'62 directory is a clean, clear work of printing, and The Thresher hopes that future directories will be modeled after it.

PAT MCGOWAN

GOP Hopes Are Set Back By Defeat

The easy victory last Saturday of San Antonio Republican candidate Senator Henry B. Gonzales over conservative Democratic candidate John W. Goode in San Antonio's special congressional election has cast serious doubts on the Republican Party claims that Texas has moved towards a two-party system.

Gonzales won by a much larger margin than the two previous Republican-Republican contests that Good had been called into question.

The victory is not a foregone conclusion, however, and the effectiveness of proposed Republican strategy for capturing control of the House of Representatives has also been called into question.

GOP leaders have hoped to counter Democratic war chests by emphasizing foreign policy issues to women voters, and to take advantage of the Kennedy Administration's record of foreign achievement.

Of course, the one-county congressional district containing San Antonio cannot be considered typical of the rest of Texas. Rice's geographic location, population size, and its economic base have been a special boon. The setting experienced by the students staff and do not necessarily represent Rice University as a whole.

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AT THEWEHSHER EDITORIAL PAGE

To Find A Better Song

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PAT MCGOWAN
Mademoiselle Announces '61-'62 College Contest

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting entries for its 1961-62 College Board Contest.

Women undergraduates, twenty-six years of age or under, who are regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college, are eligible to compete for Mademoiselle College Board membership and one of 20 Guest Editorships, each College Board member of the magazine.

To try out for membership on the College Board a girl may write a report on some trend that she sees coming in at her college. By writing to Mademoiselle, she may obtain other tryout suggestions for promotion art, and fashion projects.

Deadline for the Tryout assignments is November 30, 1961. Students accepted on the Board will be notified by January 1, 1962.

To compete for the Guest Editorship, each College Board member will submit an assignment (due February 15, 1962) that best suits her interests, selected from the variety of suggestions that will appear in the January issue of the magazine.

Prizes will be awarded for both the best tryouts and the best College Board Assignments.

The top twenty College Board members will be brought to New York as salaried Guest Editors to work on the staff of Mademoiselle for the month of June.

As part of the fun and excitement of being a Guest Editor, each girl will appear in the August, 1961, issue and will assist in its preparation. The Guest Editors will sit in on planning meetings for future college features and will take part in Mademoiselle's College Fashion Show.

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For more detailed information and complete rules, write to College Board Contest, Mademoiselle, 429 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York, and request the College Contest Brochure.

Casual Feminine Fashions Featuring Junior Sizes

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Trim NATURAL Styling
Sport coats woven of all-wool worsted in an assortment of muted plaids, checks and heather tones. Tailored to provide the natural slimmer look for fashion conscious men.

$45.00
French Philosopher Defends His Views, Attacks Critics

By DAVID TILSON

Dr. Marcel was the 8th campus guest host to one of the most notable philosophers of our times, Dr. Gabriel Marcel.

Philosopher, dramatist, drama critic and composer, Dr. Marcel was brought to Rice by the chapel committee to deliver two lectures in the Memorial Center on Thurs-

day and Friday.

On Thursday Dr. Marcel was seen in his capacity as a drama critic. The "Finality (or end) of the Drama" was considered along two lines: the external finality and the internal finality.

By "external," Dr. Marcel had reference to the "play with a point," social criticism as a moral institution. After raising several objections to the didactic theater, Dr. Marcel pointed to another dimension of the drama in which the spectator grasps feelings and not in Sartre's "nausea," a new aspect of existence.

Concerning his feud with Sartre, Dr. Marcel observed that Sartre's atheism does not appear to be existential at all but rather based on logical analysis. He noted that Sartre's position that "freedom coincides with the nothingness in the heart of man" and that "to exist is to choose" is opposed by his own view that man is only sometimes free and that freedom is nearer to "creation." Dr. Marcel distinguished "a truth" from the "Spirit of Truth." When we speak of God, it is never of God we speak, and our too ready ideas of God degenerate into idolatry. The spirit of Truth is rudely opposed to petty sectarianism and must have its ground in existing.

We need high-caliber, forward-thinking engineers now to help transform this place into realities or to work with us in scores of other key communications areas. Your future, the future of Western Electric and future of America's communications—could well depend on your first career connection.

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FRIDAYS at 8:30 PM CHANNEL 8

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.

Friday, November 19, 1961
Teller Claims Universe Simple But Confusing

By STEVE McCLARY

The basic ideas of modern physics are simple.

Admittedly they are confusing at first, but that is because they contradict the "common sense" understanding of the physical universe, not because they are complicated. This was the main point made by Dr. Edward Teller, molecular physicist and Nobel Foundation Visiting Scholar, in his lecture last Thursday on "Geometry of Space and Time."

Dr. Teller will lecture each Thursday night in November on fundamental ideas of modern physics.

The first idea presented was that of invariants. An invariant is a quantity which may be expected to change during an event, but which actually does not change. In Euclidean geometry, distance is invariant under a rigid rotation of the axes.

But an event is an occurrence in both space and time. Thus three special coordinates and one time coordinate are needed. It has been discovered that neither distance nor time is truly invariant, although this does not matter in ordinary experience.

HOWEVER, THERE is a combination of the two which is invariant, namely (ct)^2 - r^2, where "r" denotes the speed of light. That this quantity is invariant has been well verified experimentally.

What this means is that two different observers of the same event will record different distances and different times, but that both sets of data will yield the same value for (ct)^2 - r^2. It follows that it is impossible to exceed the speed of light.

Another example of the simplicity of modern physics is its replacement of the three laws of conservation of energy, momentum, and mass by the single law that E = mc^2.

Dr. TELLER closed his lecture with a demonstration that considering only the special theory of relativity and ignoring the general theory leads to a startling conclusion: An astronaut who made a round trip to a distant star at almost the speed of light would return to find an aged earth which would look upon him as an antediluvian being and would hook him up in a zoo.

During the question and answer period after the lecture, he explained among other things that although it is true that some radiation does travel faster than light, the group velocity of any radiation is always less than the "speed of light" and that actually there is no contradiction.

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IN PURSUIT OF LEARNING
Houston Overzealots
Need You; Join Now!

"In Pursuit of Learning" will run as a regular feature from now on in The Thresher.

By JON HUBERT
Join now! Be a patriotic American and a contributing member of the community. The Houston Overzealots need you.

Promoting clean government, shaking apathetic citizens into frenzied activity, and striking fear into the hearts of the Enemy: the Overzealots are a vigorous force for good in today's civilization.

TO QUALIFY as a member you should be in good standing with the local P-TA, the American Legion, the DAR, and the school board. American Civil Liberties Union members need not apply.

You should be reasonably familiar with the following fundamental books: "Masters of Destiny," "The Witness," by W. Chambers, or anything by Herbert Philbrick. You need not have read "The Coming of the New Deal" by Schlesinger, "The Affluent Society," "Harpo's," or "Robin Hood."

Exclusive membership is not necessary; affiliation with other right-thinking societies is encouraged.

PARTICIPATION in rallies and gatherings to protest almost anything is the first step in the making of a good citizen and Overzealot. Tape recorders and a portable motion picture projector are required if you wish to set up your own neighborhood group.

TO APPLY:
ological Society, the Overzealots need you.

The Overzealots are a vigorous force for good in today's civilization. The purpose of this gathering is, among other things, to see that the bonfire is not burned until the appropriate time.

ALTHOUGH NOT participating in the party, the Rally Club got things started by acquiring the wood for the bonfire and beginning its construction. From then on, the party has been guarding the bonfire.

It is the responsibility of the same colleges to see that the party is kept going. Although this function is intended as an exclusive membership is not necessary; affiliation with other right-thinking societies is encouraged.

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TO APPLY: 2800 people in Pasadena, California are mapping out many new missions into space. About JPL's Lunar and Planetary Programs and its three-nation Deep Space Instrument Facility. About the opportunities that exist at JPL for young men who only take knowing for an answer. 0 JPL wants to know you. We hope you'll find time to meet with us. The Placement Office has full details. O "An equal opportunity employer"

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Operated by California Institute of Technology for the National Aeronautics & Space Administration

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1961

Band Displays Rice History

The story of the Rice University will be unfolded during the halftime festivities of the Rice Arkansas game.

This 1961 season marks the third straight gridiron campaign for the Rice Owls, and it is in recognition of the golden celebration that the Owl Band has planned their program.

The PROGRAM will begin with a salute to Jess Neely, who is in his twenty-first year as the Rice head coach. The Band will play "Uncle Jess," an original composition written by Barry Moore, 1961 Drum Major.

The band will also play one of the songs that is currently being mentioned as perhaps the next song for the school, "Sing to Rice," which was written by a former Rice student, Fred Specht.

As the band forms first an outline of Lovett Hall, the original building of the University and second a trolley car, the Band will recall the days when this campus was the last stop on the old Main Street trolley run.

THEN WITH ONE eye on the record book and the other eye on a New Years Day trip, the Band will remind the crowd of the excitement they are receiving.

"RIE STUDENTS AND THEIR FAMILIES Are Cordially Invited to Dine At Weldon's, Houston's Finest Cafeteria. Two Fast Moving Serving Lines PIK NIK CHIK Fried Chicken Box Lunches Over 100 Delicious Dishes Plenty of Free Parking

WELDON'S CAFETERIA
4916 MAIN
Open Daily 11:00 am to 8:30 pm

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WELDON'S CAFETERIA
4916 MAIN
Open Daily 11:00 am to 8:30 pm
BERL SENOFSKY, SOLOIST

Conductor And Orchestra Score Again

BY ROBERT ZELINKA and STEFAN OFFENBACH

Sir John Barbirolli led the Houston Symphony Orchestra in a successful concert, the fourth in its series, last Monday evening. The program contained Beethoven's Overture, "Leonore," Number III; Walton's Concerto for Violin; and Tchaikovsky's Symphony Number 6 in B minor, the "Pathétique."

THE DEVELOPMENT of the emotional structure of the Beethoven overture was complete; the orchestra most excellently achieved the transition from the soft, subtle chords of the early moments to the passionate, moving climax. The progression of themes, repetition and statement, led into the dramatic ending. An able orchestra, full and resounding, did justice to a magnificent piece of music.

The Walton concerto, written on a commission by Jascha Heifetz, was played with great expression by the violinist Berl Senofsky. The entire concerto moved at a rapid pace; the movements were scored andante, presto capriccioso, and vivace.

MR. SENOFSKY performed with dexterity, fire, and control. His style of playing was equal to the high quality of his musical presentation. He performed a difficult task admirably.

Tchaikowsky's "Pathétique" symphony was rich, warm, and beautiful as always. The mighty declarations of the first movement, the light current of sadness of the second, the stirring energy of the third, and the final melancholy of the last movement—all were stated by an orchestra which seemed to sense the vital forces of the composition.

NEXT WEEK the Houston Symphony will play Overture to "Donna Diana" by Rossini; Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra by Haydn; "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" by Strauss; and Symphony No. 4 in G major by Dvořák. The soloist for the concert will be oboist Evelyn Rothwell, Lady Barbirolli.

BAND-

(Continued from Page 6)

play in this nation's future space exploration, the Band will end its program by building a one hundred man unguided missile and blasting its way back into the Rice stands.

BREAK THE STUDY HABIT WITH A SNACK AT DUTCH KETTLE HERMANN PROFESSIONAL BLDG. BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER CHARCOAL BROILER STEAKS — HAMBURGERS — HOME MADE PIES SHORT ORDERS TO GO JA 8-9121

WELCOME HOME ALUMNI!

Stop By The CAMPUS STORE Open 4:30-6:00 After The Game

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll *10

1 Which would you choose upon graduation...?

□ a $4,500-a-year job in the U. S. □ or a Peace Corps job in Africa?

2 Are Greek-letter sororities and fraternities good for American Colleges?

□ YES □ NO

3 Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?

□ YES □ NO

Here's how 1029 students at 100 colleges voted!

Expect more... get more from L'M

The rich-flavor leaf among L&M's choice tobaccos gives you more body in the blend... more flavor in the smoke... more taste through the filter... get lots more—L&M!

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FILTERS LIGGETT * MYERS  TOBACCO

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The rich-flavor leaf among L&M's choice tobaccos gives you more body in the blend... more flavor in the smoke... more taste through the filter... get lots more—L&M!

Try best tasting L&M today... in pack or box

Choose L&M... the rich-flavor leaf... it can't be beat!
'Carnival' Gave Value For Small Admission Charge

By JOEL HOCHMAN

The production of Jean Anouilh's "Thieves' Carnival" November 3 and 4 by the Rice Players accomplished two hours of very light entertainment. The play offered a number of laughs and a few solid guffaws in recognition for the small cost of admission.

Because of the light nature of Anouilh's work, the fair staging knowledge of its director Mr. James low at the following items might be considered.

AS A COMEDY the "Carnival" evidenced the fine staging knowledge of its director Mr. James low at the following items might be considered.

Anouilh's "Thieves' Carnival" to the re-

The production of Jean

8 Anouilh's "Thieves' Carnival"

Charles Williams, basal. Administration major, (Class of '62) of Houston, walked off with the $100 first prize in the second Viceroy contest. Dick Fowler (Class of '63) won the second prize of $50, and Dick Viebig (Class of '62) won the $25 third prize.

5 PRIZES OF $10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

BOB BASOLA, DATON DOODSON, CARLIN JOHNSON, LARRY PHILLIPS AND BOB WARRENBERG

THE FIRST SCORE OF the game came on a twenty-yard pass from Dan Benbow to Stan Winter. Benbow then scored on the extra point on a run.

THE HASBEENS SECOND tally came on a forty-yard run by Benbow, as Dr. A. C. Enders and Bart Hummer led the inter-ference. The extra point was scored by Jim Pidgeon on a pass from Benbow. At half time, the score was 14-6 in favor of the Hasbeens.

The second half was strictly a game of defense. The Rillas managed to penetrate into the Hasbeens territory only once, while the Hasbeens' offense never managed to mount a serious threat. Both teams were plagued by penalties in the second half, and several penalties were the determining factors in the Rillas defeat.

THE STARTING TEAM for the Hasbeens included Dan Benbow at quarterback, with Mr. A. C. Enders and Bart Hummer at blocking positions. No one was able to stop Benbow, even in the end zone, while Jim Pidgeon was the center. The Rillas were composed of Wayne Hanus, Jerry Hansen, Phil Carruthers, Jim Kitchell, Steve Thomas, and Buddy Collins.

THE HASBEENS SECOND tally came on a forty-yard run by Benbow, as Dr. A. C. Enders and Bart Hummer led the inter-ference. The extra point was scored by Jim Pidgeon on a pass from Benbow. At half time, the score was 14-6 in favor of the Hasbeens.

The second half was strictly a game of defense. The Rillas managed to penetrate into the Hasbeens territory only once, while the Hasbeens' offense never managed to mount a serious threat. Both teams were plagued by penalties in the second half, and several penalties were the determining factors in the Rillas defeat.

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Neely November' Arrives With Bang; Owls, Porkers Put Title Hopes On Line

By RONNIE KLINE

Last week we wondered if the Owls could rebound from a one-game losing streak. Well, we got the answer this afternoon as they responded with a resounding "yes" as if to affirm that "Neely November" is here. Playing on the football field expected of them at the beginning of the season, the Owls displayed a relentless ground attack and an impressive alert defense to smash the Texas Tech Red Raiders, 46-7. After scoring only fifty-two points in five previous contests, the big blue erupted for six touchdowns and handed Tech its worst defeat at the hands of a Rice team since the series began in 1942.

EXAMINING THE SCORE, no one could call this victory a game of fates. A look at the numbers for this week-end led us to think that the mighty tarpaulin (national offense leaders) could manage against. SDU. Finally gaining a victory margin, Coach Neely was afforded the opportunity to play several third-stringers such as Dale Baker, Ronnie Graham, and "Slingin' J-Country" Erickson. This was a game where everything went right. We grabbed back the game on my aerials and recovered two punts. The Owls' "brand and better" tackle plays netted the greater part of the three hundred yards rushing which was handled.

In a GREAT DISPLAY of running power, Roland Jackson brought back memories of his outstanding performance against Florida. Time and again, the impressive Owl line cleared gap holes through which Jackson bulldozed for yard after yard of Tech real estate. He logged the leather nineteen times for one hundred and forty yards, all on straight ahead smashes at the Raider line. Coolidge Hunt, star Raider fullback, supposed the spotlight attraction, but to say Jackson outshone him would be an understatement. Hunt made eleven trips into the Owl line, and he netted only thirty-four yards.

AS FOR OTHER Owl heroes, one writer, in an attempt to be facetious, pointed out that "the budding Rice Owls blossomed and they were in full bloom." At a loss for such "utterly descriptive phrases," we still cannot forget the record-breaking performance of Butch Blume. Butch eclipsed Dickie Moshel's old record of twenty-four points in one game by registering four touch downs and six extra points. Awarding seven and one-half yards for ten carries, the La Grange product scored on runs of eleven, seven, and eight yards; and he grabbed a short TD pass with savy a Raider in sight. As coach Neely put it in his usual manner of understatement, "Butch appeared to be open on the play." Owl fans who were on the scene also received an extra treat as Johnnie Burrell made one of those patented catches we've been waiting all year to see.

FOR THE OWLS, this was a great team effort to prepare them for the homecoming clash with the Arkansas Razorbacks of Coach Frank Breyles. Owl seniors have an old score to settle in this one, having never defeated a Razorback eleven. Two years ago, the Owls took a 10-0 lead into the dressing room at half time, only to see it slip away, 14-10. We don't even care to discuss that 3-0 thing last season. This is the fight for survival in an SWC year riddled by the number one team in the nation. Optimistic Rice supporters say a victory here preserves a chance for a title. Even this writer does not care to go as far as the newspaper columnist who wrote the game off by stating, "One could go as far as to say that Rice and Arkansas will be playing . . . for second place in the 1961 final standings. We wonder what the Aggies, Baylor, and TCU (all three remain on the Texas schedule) think of his crystal ball technique.

At any rate, November seems to be a mysterious month in the Owls' life. Neely teams of the past have reached dizzy heights of suc-

Neely November has been credited with a 75-year October. The quarterback duo of George Mckee and Billy Moore provides more than adequate place kicking ability, but can't ignore the presence of Mickey Dickey, a 6'10" average leader who has scored the Owls in the hills last year.

IT ALL SHAPES UP as quite a battle between two clubs of about equal strength, both re-
minding that this is "a must" game, with a possible bowl bid in sight for the victor if the re-
minder of the season goes well. November has arrived, and both clubs are living up to their form of old. Something has to give, and we've only beaten them twice in the last seven years. We'll hope "old man probability" takes a hand in this one, while we all say our prayers for the Baptists' invasion of fundland.

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**UNIVERSITY SHOP FOOTBALL CONTEST**

**THE PLAYBOY**
by After Six

**RELAX**

**THE THRESHER** from Page 6

**REBELS**—

(Continued from Page 6) all-school affair, this responsi-

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segments assigned to each of the

colleges.

Coffee is available continuously,

and sandwiches were provided

during the late hours of last

night and the early hours of this

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**PLACEMENTS**—

(Continued from Page 6)

**STUDENTS**—

(Continued from Page 6)

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