Walker Hanszen's Guest Tonight Following Coliseum Appearance

General Edwin A. Walker, candidate for Governor of Texas, who visited the Rice campus the night as a guest of Hanszen College.

A coffee will be held in the Hanszen Commons at 10:30 p.m. following the General's speech at a downtown rally.

All Rice students and faculty are invited to the coffee prior to them to meet General Walker and to ask him any question they may have.

A special section has been reserved for Rice students at the Coliseum this evening.

The Rice Student Senate voted down a proposal to ratify the constitution of the embryonic Student Conference Student Association in a meeting March 1st.

Reed Martin, Student Association President, issued this statement concerning the SWCSA this week:

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One way to work on it is to point out why we don't feel it is right and what we prefer. It is our duty to西北大学's program to work on it.

The Board of Directors of the proposed constitution of the SWCSA was ratified by the Student Senate this week.

"I WAS INFORMED that one school passed a 'constitutional amendment.' I did not feel this was constitutional because amendments may be proposed only at a general convention, and I did not think that would serve a very useful purpose. Ratifying this constitution, as was pointed out in our Senate, implies that we fully agree with it."

The Board of Directors felt that the proposal failed for these general reasons:

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

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A Challenge for the S.F.  

It is difficult to ignore the many manifestations of student irresponsibility and widespread indifference to the functions of all-school government. Specifically, we are suggesting that the colleges and the all-school government in the light of the rapidly-incomplete development of the college system.

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people leave Rice every year for that leave "dissatisfied citizens?" Hughes spoke of, and are those they fail out or they decide that if one wants to be happy there, original, ambitious, and well-rounded. Doubtful at best. Rice students are admitted not only on academic standards but also on their character — whether they tend to be creative, original, ambitious, and well-rounded. It is ironic that these are the very qualities one cannot have if one wants to be happy there. The amount of red tape involved for an undergraduate is overwhelming. He chooses his courses (which usually amounts to choosing his electives), but the teachers, hours, and the level of the courses are all chosen for him. The faculty has no influence with the administration whose decisions are — nebulous and obscure... Secondly, Dr. Hughes spoke about the inbalance between sci- ence/technology and the humanities. It might add that the humani- ties are taught in the same manner as an extremely tractable, extremely well disciplined people who require little forceful guidance to make them conform with ac- cepted standards of behavior. I hear occasional rumors of illicit goings-on in the dormi- tors if I see the occasional couple on the campus at night that bears an unmistakable resem- blance to a pair of salmon in- tent upon going upstream.

Once, at a campus dance held in rooms so dark that it must have been difficult to tell whom one was founding (a democratic gesture toward togetherness?), I witnessed several couples duge in unlighty freezing on the dance floor.

IT IS IMPORTANT to note that the participants seemed emboldened by having imbued some sort of super-vague salvent. Without condemning this and other similar behavior, I nevertheless think it represents only minor deviation from the straight, narrow and secure path.

The students whom I have known on the campus impress me also as most polite and most considerate (tolerant?) of their professors.

These are not words of con- demnation. I mean to say only that the selective factors— whatever they may be—that re- sult in admission to Rice seem to note

...An "at the dance floor.

...In any event, I have wondered, and be perplexed. I wonder, for example, if a high degree of creativity or in- dividuality may not also be seen as conformity. I wonder if we would find those qualities springing to quick, rich blossom if the atti- tudes and policies of our school made them a rewarded ideal?
Four

Conner Leads Film Discussion; Spars Verbally With Pickard

By CHARLES WILLIAMS

Monday night in Hamman Auditorium approximately 160 members of the Rice Film Guild launched their spring series of films and discussions. The responsiveness of the group who remained after the screening of "Death of A Salesman" was stimulated by the comments of Dr. Jack Conner, discussion leader.

THE DISCUSSION moved at a brisk clip as comments ranged from the emotionally inspired to the profoundly intellectual.

The highlight of the discussion was the verbal sparring between Dr. Conner and Dr. John Pickard, both supported by members at their respective classes. There appeared to be a basic difference in the views of these members.

As a result, the mood of the entire group vacillated between mirth and seriousness.

Only the contrasting comments of others present prevented Dr. Conner from exercising a hypnotic control over the discussion.

The DISSENTING views expressed by Dr. John Parish were particularly interesting, since Dr. Conner seemed to be trying to find a flaw in Dr. Parish's "traditional" interpretation.

The entire evening passed smoothly on a level of seriousness rarely observed on this campus. It was readily apparent the members present came prepared to achieve something beyond the viewing of the film.

The only aroused purpose of the Guild is to promote a serious discussion of the moral, social, and thematic implications of outstanding films; it seemed to experience complete fulfillment in its initial outing.

LOOKING AHEAD, the Guild announces that all of the films and dates have been confirmed, and that discussion leaders have been identified in preparation for the spring series.

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LESSON 4 - Why men watch girls

Men watch girls for various reasons. Personally, we need no better reason than the reason men climb mountains. They are there. We have heard old men say they watch girls because it makes them feel younger and young men because it makes them feel older (see above). While investigating the reasons why men watch girls we picked up a clue from, of all things, a bird watcher. He told us that he formerly had been a flower watcher. Then one day a Speckle-Breasted Jackdaw happened to land in his garden as he was watching a calls lily and he noticed that the bird moved. He switched to birds on the spot. Girl watchers have discovered that girls enjoy the same advantage (movement) over calla lilies. (Speaking of advantages, how about Pall Mall's natural mildness?)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

The American Society of Girl Watchers was formed by men who found the criterion of Parsons' "The Amateur" too rigid. They elected a congress to reconsider the amateur ideal of "exploring" a girl's world. They thereby admitted that a man could study a girl's world without "exploiting" her. They elected as their President, Mr. E. Henderson, the noted anthropologist, an expert in girls.

You can join the American Society of Girl Watchers by sending the small fee of five dollars to the national headquarters at the Rice Institute. A membership card is yours for the asking.
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Election Notes

These results are complete but unofficial as of 3 p.m. today.
There will be two run-offs, one for the fourth Senior Honor Council position and one for Junior Vice President. Both run-offs will be held Monday.
Candidates listed without votes were unopposed for their positions and were declared elected.
The proposal to increase the Comprehensive Fee by $1, the fee the student has to pay to go to the Thresher operating budget, was favored by 771 students and opposed by 168.

ADVERTISING QUESTIONNAIRE

THE BUSINESS STAFF WOULD LIKE TO OBTAIN THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION IN ORDER TO BETTER SERVE YOU NEXT YEAR.

CHARLES WILLIAMS, DANNY TOMPKINS

If you Live Off Campus: ( ) Apartment ( ) Parents ( ) Other
Do you Own or Drive an Automobile? ( ) Yes ( ) No
Is there a Private Telephone in Your Room? ( ) Yes ( ) No
Do you Read a Houston Newspaper Daily? ( ) Yes ( ) No

What Do You Do on Weekends for Entertainment: ( ) Bowling ( ) Plays ( ) Other (specify)
( ) Restaurant ( ) Club Lounge ( ) Sporting Events
Do you Have a Checking Account in Houston? ( ) Yes ( ) No
Do you Have a Savings Account in Houston? ( ) Yes ( ) No

Have you Bought Any of the Following Recently? ( ) Recordings ( ) Sporting Goods
( ) HI-FI Components ( ) Camera Supplies ( ) Typewriter
If you Are Not a Resident of Houston, Which of the Following Do You Buy in Houston? ( ) Drugs
( ) Appliance ( ) Clothing ( ) Shoes

How Many Times Have you Patronized One of the Following Since Mid-Term? None

Drug Store
Florist
Formal Wear Rental
Dry Cleaner/Laundry
Gift Shop or Dept. Store
Barber Shop/Beauty Salon

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The Rice Thresher

STUDENT MEMORIAL BUILDING
RICE UNIVERSITY

EDITORIAL QUESTIONNAIRE

The Rice Thresher, boasting a motto of "an all-student newspaper for 45 years" caters as an all-student newspaper to the Rice under-grad—his likes and dislikes.
In laying plans for the Semi-centennial year Thresher, we need your help. Below, we are listing several aspects of this year's paper, and several other possibilities for next year.

Take just a minute to give us your opinions on these: it will mean a better, more interesting Thresher next fall.

Thanks.

—GRiffin Smith
Editor, 62-63

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I especially like:
I especially dislike:

What features not mentioned above would you like to see included in next year's Thresher?
Margull Claims Africans Find Politics And Religion Inseparable

By PHIL STRANGE

Christian missionaries brought the Gospel to Africa, but it was received with a mixture of misunderstanding and misunderstanding.

This was the verdict pronounced by Dr. Hans J. Margull, Friday, March 9, in a talk in the Rice Chapel entitled "The Hope of Africa." The misunderstanding was in the cultural heritage of the African people. They understood the call in a radically present tense. When the promised freedom failed to materialize under the white missionaries, and since the white men were associated with colonialism, the Africans turned to black messiahs.

Because in the African idiom religion and politics are inseparable, the religious messiah and the political messiah were understood as one. When the Belgians implanted one religious messiah, Dr. Margull said, his followers proclaimed an impending second coming to establish a political kingdom.

THE POLITICAL LEADER of Ghana, Kwame Nkrumah, became the "Hope of Africa" in terms of the religious-political frame of references when Ghana became the first African nation to gain independence in recent years. Because the expected freedom did not accompany independence, and the expected kingdom was not established, a new spirit of disillusionment has set in.

What does Dr. Margull suggest to the West in this situation? He recommends patience, non-interference, and trust. And to Christians he counsels the preaching of the Biblical story of the Exodus from Egypt.

He suggests that this story—the escape from bondage, the wandering in the wilderness, the attempts by some to find a tangible god in the Golden Calf, and the ultimate triumph of the people of Israel through faith in the God of History—has a present relevance to the African people.

WILEY DIRECTS

New Interpretation Put On 'Hamlet' By Alley

By JOEL HOCHMAN

As "Hamlet's" director, John Wiley, pointed out, "Each age has attempted to explain him (Hamlet) in terms of its own discoveries of the 'laws' of human nature."

Thus it occurred that the Alley Theater's Hamlet was a man of confusions, bartered to his doom by drives very close to what contemporaries refer to as psychosis.

Mr. Wiley may be correct in his historicism, but I for one am not content with his diagnosis. "HAMLET" AT THE Alley is a production of much ability and polish. The details of the presentation are professionally and skillfully handled, and one cannot overlook the excellence of costume and set design. And the problems peculiar to theater in the round are met and satisfied.

But the greatest problem of this production is that of the epic proportions of Shakespeare's work. Hamlet is a controversial play. Scholars have argued for years about Hamlet's age, his hesitations, his motives, his faults and his errors. Hamlet is complicated and grand, effusive and heroic, but Hamlet is very, very impressive.

THE FINAL EFFORT is that of an evening at the psyche wrestling matches, where one has viewed a great deal of neuroticism and very little of the aesthetic order of Shakespeare.

Chris Wiggins, as Hamlet, is thoroughly accomplished in the presentation of the driven prince. But correlative to Mr. Wiley's analysis of Hamlet's problems, the interpretations of the rest of the cast seem oriented around Hamlet's emotional displays.

For the most part the cast is more obviously subsidiary, almost to the point of anonymity. Thus these figures assume an almost two-dimensional construction.

Through this process in my (Continued on Page 8)
Hansen Seminar Programs
Probe Career Opportunities

The Hansen College Program Committee has announced a series of occupational seminars for the month of March to be delivered by distinguished Rice alumni.

This week Mr. Bill Buech and Mr. The Osborn presented programs on "Investments" and "Radio and Television" respectively. Earlier Mr. Rufus King presented a seminar on "Insurance and Actuarial Science." Students from all colleges are invited to attend the seminars to be held in the Hansen Commons at 6:00. A complete list of speakers, dates, and programs is posted in each college.

HANDEL. MAHLER PRESENTED
Final Concert Pair Next

By ROBERT ZELENKA and STEFAN OFFRICHAK

The Houston Symphony Orchestra will present the final concert pair of the 1961-62 season on the evenings of March 19 and 20. Mahler's Second Symphony for String Orchestra in B flat major, No. 7 will begin the program. Mahler's Symphony No. 5 in C minor, the "Resurrection," will be the second, and concluding, work.

THE HANDEL CONCERTO
Graun No. 7 is one of a set of twelve composed between September 28 and October 8, 1739. The work was published in April of 1748. It is in five movements, and is based on the contrasting of the main body of the orchestra against a small group of two violins and one cello. The composition is around ten minutes in duration.

Mahler's second symphony was performed for the first time in part, in March of 1895, and December of that year, with Mahler himself conducting, in its entirety. The symphony is in five movements, the first three of which are for orchestra alone, the last two being for orchestra and chorus.

AS IN MANY OF Mahler's works, the emotional burden lies in the choral expression: in the words, to use the composer's own phrase. The fourth movement song begins "O innehed Fred, here lies man in his greatest need, man in his greatest pain..." and the music of voices and instruments declares man's belonging to God.

The fifth movement is an affirmation of man's purpose and of his salvation. Mahler writes the words himself: "Believe my heart, you have lost nothing... you will rise again... in a moment, and be borne up, through struggle, to God!"

FREDERICK (Continued from Page 1)

years in onlookers was about to lose its vote but was allowed to retain its voting status by making a payment of $65 on the debt. Miss Frederick then stated that "if a nation is making payment on its debt, then it shows its willingness to accept its responsibilities."

In her summary Miss Frederick re-emphasized the role of the U.N. as "the only alternative to itself destruction" and pointed out that "the U.N. is in essence a conference table substituted for the battlefield."

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duos partes divisa est!" says Ursus (Beer Foot) Bellus, popular Coliseum bear fighter. "We animal wrestlers fight tooth and claw to get to that first post-fight Tareyton," says Beer Foot. "De hoop smoke, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de quaffitude!"
EROSION THROUGH INDIFFERENCE

Nelson Sees No Russian Enthral

By DOUG JOHNSON

"We had ample time in the one week I was in Russia to
feel free to talk," Dr. William H. Nelson, Associate Professor of
History and Russian, said. "In addition, there was a student program on Sunday evenings at 11:00 P.M. by "Kierkegaard Can Be Fun." For such busy people as he and his wife, Dr. Mary Elodie Nelson, "this is simply a luxury to witness a meeting of two of TV's topmost
program developers—both named Binlyp T&ttersall."

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "we've done it again!"

"First of all," said Binkie, "we are going to avoid all the old
private eyes, no deep sea divers, no doctors, and no lawyers."

"Secondly," said Binkie, "the best way to think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"

"How do you mean?" said Binkie.

"I mean," said Binkie, "the cigarette not only for cerebration, but for settling back with-
guy who's a family man with a whole bunch of lovable kids.

"Rich tobacco, pure white filter, a choice of pack or box."

"That's right."

"It has been said that television allots no desirable viewing
hours to educational and intellectual programs. This is simply
false. Following is my contribution:

"Dr. Nelson noticed signs of radical license plates; he saw only
giant license plates; he saw only two private cars, and these had Swedish and Bel-
gian license plates; he saw only eight restaurants in Moscow. Yet
these conditions are a deliberate policy; economic progress is con-
centrated on railroads, water, and new truck transportation. Dr. Nelson
noticed signs of radical enthusiasm in the Russian people: more
than in the West Europeans. There is a kind of collective pro-
priety with seemingly enthusiastic support in the citizen-
bus fares paid on the honest system, with few evasions.

"There is, he observed, a surprising amount of free discussion; the Russians say that it is better
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Tells of Russian Trip at Hanszen

HAMLET

(Told in Russian)

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hours to educational and intellectual programs. This is simply
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ency; yet this inefficiency is real-
ly a liberating force, for it lowers the power of refined reason from the
official outline.

The Russians care what you
think of their way of life, not
what you think of them pers-"
Owl Pitching In Conference Opener

By DICK PARK

Spring is here and the national pastime has taken over billing on the Rice campus since coach Johnnie Frankie's eagles have hung up their "tennies" for a well deserved rest. Coach Frankie is in line again this year for special plaudits for the outstanding job he did in guiding his youthful charges to a respectable 5-7 conference record.

FRANKIE LOSES only two starters from this year's squad, which was largely dominated by sophomores. Led by Kendall Hansen, the Southwest Conference performers, the Owls replaced the respected and well-liked Dell Morgan, whose life was claimed in a tragic accident. Coach Gallagher, now a Houston insurance salesman, has an outstanding record as a major league out fielder and coach. Gallagher played with the New York Yankees, St. Louis Browns and Brooklyn Dodgers. He was the pennant winning clubs, the Yankee of '39 and Dodgers of '41. He was also head coach of the Easy Texas Lumberjacks for three years prior to coming to Houston.

THIS YEAR'S OWLS are made up of nine returning lettermen and two squadmen from last year. The Owl nine opened their season on the road last week by winning a solid 10-2 victory over the University of Corpus Christi will host Rice Sports fans now have an opportunity to look forward to a thrilling series next week after recovering from a bone injury suffered in spring training.

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The fifth in the spring lecture series on "The American Political Tradition" will feature Dr. Lawrence E. Chamberlain, Professor of Public Law and Government at Columbia University. He will speak in the Fenske Library Lecture Lounge on Thursday, March 22, at 8:30 p.m.

"The Congress and the Presidency" will be the subject of Dr. Chamberlain's lecture.

CHAMBERLAIN is the former dean of Columbia College and will assume the office of Vice President of the University on April 1.

He is the author of two noted books, "The President, Congress, and Legislation," and "Loyalty and Legislative Action."

WILSON—

(Continued from Page 1) $24.5 million, made in 1957.

Rice, with nine grants, scored second to Texas, with fourteen, in number of awards made to a single school in the Region XII competition, but recorded an overwhelming victory in terms of percentage.

Region XII includes schools in Texas and Louisiana.

Booster shots are now being given in the Student Health Service to all students who wish them. The shots are for smallpox, tetanus, and polio. Students are urged to come in early for these shots, and not to wait until the end of the semester.

By FRYAR CALHOUN

Rice has joined the National Student Association primarily in order to gain the benefits of association with other student bodies, Reed Martin stated in defense of last week's Senate action.

The vote to join reversed the position which Rice has traditionally taken toward state-or nation-wide student government organizations. Just last year, then-SA President Harry Lynch concluded after a study that membership in NSA would be of no value to Rice. Rice is not a member of the Texas Inter-collegiate Student Association.

The Senate decided to affiliate, Martin said, "because the individual student in a member school benefits directly through tours, speakers, films, information from other schools, conferences, and personal contact with fellow students on a national and international level—and student government can benefit even more."

NSA has recently come under fire for its expressions of student political opinion. Martin, in clarifying the position of member schools, stated, "Affiliation means we have adopted the constitution and by-laws of the NSA. These do not in any way supersede or supplement our constitution—we merely approve of the philosophy of a national association of students. By approval, we do not affirm any or all of the NSA's policies until we choose to do so in separate, explicit action."

THE ORGANIZATION has over 400 member schools—about 60% of the accredited schools in the country—whose student bodies comprise over one-half of the national student population.

Outlining some of NSA's services and activities which will prove worthwhile to Rice, Martin emphasized the organization's speaker bureau service as an aid to the Forum Committee. The bureau provides tour-scheduled speakers of national significance at a reduced rate—a service which could itself prove worth the annual dues," Martin said.

Regional NSA activities include frequent student workshop conferences featuring non-student personnel aimed at solving the relevant problem area. The national office helps by sending these advisers and subsidizing travel expenses of some delegations.

ON THE NATIONAL scale, NSA owns and operates the Educational Travel, Inc., a world-wide tour service. ETI tours can be arranged at reduced rates with student guides, and ETI also provides information for non-tour trips.

NSA also holds a National Congress each summer, during which student policies are formulated and virtually every area of student government and student activities is discussed.

Moreover, NSA provides US representation in the International Union of Students. Other international activities include a summer International Student Relations Seminar and support of the World University Service, which is an information agency and financial supporter of education in underdeveloped countries.

Dues for national affiliation are $10 per year and regional dues are $4 per year.