By Griffin Smith

A schedule of events for Rice's Centennial Celebration was announced today by Dr. Carey Crowne, Chancellor.

Highlight of the year-long celebration will be the inauguration of Dr. Kenneth S. Pitzer as Rice's third president on October 15.

An academic festival, featuring a score of noted speakers and representatives from over 100 universities and 75 learned societies, will follow the inauguration on October 14 and 15.

Various departments also plan symposia, visiting lecturers, and national meetings throughout the year.

No classes will be held during the inauguration and festivities. Chancellor Crowne said that the festival will be a "special celebration to fulfill the promise that Rice was made to allow plenty of opportunity for the senior class to participate, robed, in the actual proceedings.

Academic Ceremony

INAGURATES PRESIDENT

Academic Ceremony

For the third time in fifty years, Rice students will have the opportunity to see the inauguration of a president of the University of Texas, Rice University.

A robed academic procession, to include dozens of distinguished guests from across the nation, will precede the event in a special pavilion in front of Lovett Hall.

The principal speaker will be Dr. T. B. Garrett, President of Case Institute of Technology.

A pledge of faculty by representatives of the faculties, student body, alumni and others will then be open to students and the public.

The anthropologists will give summaries and appraisals of facts and theories concerning prehistoric man and culture in North and South America. Each speaker will cover a certain aspect of the problem in his talk and will prepare a paper.

The collected papers will be published in book form and will be edited by Dr. Jesse D. Jennings, of the University of Utah, and by Dr. Edward Norbeck, of Rice University. A University spokesman said that several publishers have already expressed interest in the book.

A few of the distinguished anthropologists to participate are: Ignacio Bernal, of the Institute Nacional de Antropologia Historica, Mexico; Dr. Alfred H. Kroeber, of the University of California, who will speak on South American High Cultures; Gordon F. Ekholm, of the American Historical Society, New York, who will speak on Pacific Cultural Contacts; and David G. Parsons to Associate Professor of Fine Arts.

English Department Series

The English Department's Series of Talks, featuring a score of noted lecturers, will be held on the same days which saw the inauguration of Dr. K. S. Pitzer as Rice's third president.

The series will be organized around the topic of "The University and the Humanities," and will be held in the Lovett Hall Auditorium.

The speakers will cover a certain aspect of the topic in his talk and will prepare a paper.

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Of course, this has largely resulted from the impact of the new director, Dr. Ray McWhirter. It is true that a very busy schedule as a cardiologist and resident sur-
doctor, and a more thorough diagnostic procedure is fol-
lowed during sick call--a package that Cordeiro is known to provide.

Moreover, Jones girls have welcomed the con-
venience of a nightly sick call in their college,
and a more thorough diagnostic procedure is fol-
lowed during sick call--a package that Cordeiro is known to provide.

Dr. Donald Mackenzie, who is now Associate Professor of Phil-
osophy, is a resident associate of Will
son College and is known for his
philosophical contributions in the areas of
sociology and psychology.
By GRIFFIN SMITH

Changes are fewer than usual for next year in the Department of Foreign Languages, History, Philosophy, and Fine Arts.

Dr. Robert A. Olin of the University of Washington will teach German. He is presently doing scholarly work in Stuttgart. He will teach Modern German from the first year level. Students interested in the contemporary period of German history and literature will find interesting discussions.

Among the new professors is the contemporary period of German history and literature. He is presently doing scholarly work in Stuttgart. He will teach Modern German from the first year level. Students interested in the contemporary period of German history and literature will find interesting discussions.
Senate Plans Course Evaluation, OK's Forum Committee Choices

By SHIRLEY JONES

At the last Senate meeting of the year Dr. Freeman announced that evaluation sheets are being distributed to get general student opinions about courses. As chairman of the Student Committee on Educational Policy, he will use this material to plan next year's work for his committee.

The Education-Policy Committee is going to get up a subcommittee in each department to receive advice from majors in that area. During second semester, they will publish reports in the Thresher as well as make suggestions to the Department.

NEWLY APPOINTED members of the Publications Board are George Martinez and Doty Murphy. Dr. Alan Grob of the English Department and Mr. James Maguire Heath of the Classics Department are new faculty members.

Also elected were two members of the Southwest Conference sportmanship committee. John McManus was elected representative of the athletic department and the new Jones College Senator, Nancy Stockbarger, was elected representative-at-large.

CLARK gave a report from the Professor Pamphlet Committee. The June issue of the Rice Report, usually sent only to parents, will also be sent to all incoming freshmen. Attached to it will be a resume of the "Faculty Notes" column from the two previous issues. The purpose of this committee is to acquaint the students with the research, publications, and honors of our professors.

Mike Zaffe recommended the following people for membership in the Forum Committee: Malcolm Butler, William Berg, William Lai, Jan Lodi, Cynthia Kyle, Clyde Muchmore, Eddie Peters, and Margaret Stevens. The Senate approved these people as well as Stephen Palm's appointment of Stan Elliott as assistant business manager of the Campus.

Friend reported that the student activities for Homecoming (Continued on Page 4)

American Political Legacy
Is Pluralism, Limited Gov't.

BY EDDIE PRICE

Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau of the University of Chicago spoke to a Hamman Hall audience Monday night on the need to reformulate the principles of the American policy—to abstract the personal political truths from our traditions and to apply those truths to the problems of today.

Dr. MORGENTHAU'S lecture, concluding the series on the American Political Tradition, was on "The American Political Legacy." He began by asking whether a distinct American legacy actually exists, and answered those who have charged that it doesn't by affirming the unique quality of the American experiment, to which many other nations have looked as a model for their own governments.

Two distinct traditions set the American legacy apart from that of any other governmental system: the concept of a government limited by the people, and the pluralism of many different interests and parties competing in the "marketplace of political ideas."

Both almost diminutive next to the towering Dr. Nelson, Dr. Morgenthau spoke with a fluency and cogency that were not marred by his unmistakable German accent.

Moving from the domestic side of the American political tradition to the history of our foreign policy, Dr. Morgenthau recalled the geographical accident of physical isolation from hostile powers, that enabled the United States to pursue a more or less abstentionist foreign policy until the First World War and throughout the '20's and '30's.

But since the Second World War, America has realized that revolutions, in communication and transportation have rendered isolation obsolete. Our generation today is face to face with the tremendous task of reformulating American foreign policy, while preserving our traditional principles.

Another paradox of the present era is the misunderstanding of the meaning of democracy. The Anglo-American concept has always been one of restrained government—of leadership responsive to a higher law. But step by step we are accepting the French Jacobin ideal of majority rule.

This attitude is reflected "in our government's reliance on public opinion polls in making policy decisions. The trouble with this is that public opinion does not spring up from the man on the street—it is created, either by the President or by his opponents. This means that the President either leads absolutely or is completely at the mercy of his opponents."

At the end of the lecture, Dr. Nelson announced plans for a new series of lectures on the European Political Tradition, to be held next spring. The quality of this year's series indicates that the new series should be one of the highlights of the Semi-Centennial Celebration.

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South’s Unique Political Tradition
Undergoing Rapid, Telling Erosion
By JOHN R. BEERMAN
Houston’s politics were born and raised in the Jacksonian and southern political tradition as were most of its citizens. These traditions are reflected in the lurid and quite unique Democratic primary ballot.

The influence of the Jacksonians is to be seen in the fact that vast numbers of major and minor offices of all types on the local and state level are subject to the biennial primary.

The bankruptcy of these practices under the impact of modern society can be seen in the fact that 40% of the offices were uncontested on the Democratic ballot and 50% of the offices were ignored on the Republican ballot.

The final tabulations of the votes indicated that many citizens, weary of the whole tally, were most of its citizens. These traditions are reflected in the Jacksonian and southern political tradition as were most of its citizens. These traditions are reflected in the lurid and quite unique Democratic primary ballot.

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THE ONLY obvious trend in the results—and an admittedly superficial one—is Houston’s preference for cheap government. Liberal-conservative or pro-or anti-Reagan administration lines simply don’t fit the profile of voters.

Houstonians, favored Don Young, a pro-administration liberal who said he would fight to abolish the sales tax. They favored unendorsed Woodrow Bean who declared, “the income tax is immoral.”

These same voters gave a surprising majority to anti-administration conservative Bob Casey who promised withholding tax deductions for home improvements and supported administration-backed plans for abolishing the poll tax in a “straw vote” referendum.

The results of the GOP primary indicate that insurgent conservatives will be stepping from one fight into another, for the Republican primary was the scene of the week’s closest and fiercest battles in two races.

Jim Bertron, the old-guard county party chairman won his race by a 29-vote margin over Walter Mongen. Tower-endorsed Kellis Dibrell eked out a slim margin over Bill Hayes in Harris County only to lose in the statewide tally.

Both of these battles were symptoms of an intraparty struggle between party stalwarts and the John Birch Society which backed Mongen and Hayes.

Bertron and some of his supporters feel that loyalty to the John Birch Society is in conflict with the ideals of the Republican Party. This conflict, which will break to the surface in the May 31 county convention and which provided the backdrop to those two races, threatened to tear the Texas GOP asunder.

Signs of Life Seen
As Rayzor Hall Nears Completion
Here is an item for Ripley’s “Believe It or Not”: Rayzor Hall is ready for occupancy—well, almost ready. Furniture is now being put in the offices on second floor, and professors will move in next week.

Most of the rooms are bare, but one of them seems homey because someone has already hung curtains and put a plant in a window which overlooks the wall to Anderson Hall.

Although it does not look as if any classes will be held in Rayzor Hall this semester as originally planned, the laboratories and classrooms on the first and third floors will be completely furnished during the summer.

In a recent hearing, the Honor Council sentenced a student to immediate suspension from the University and loss of all credit for his second semester courses.

HUMANITIES—
(Continued from Page 3)

Dr. Henry Burnett of the University of Texas will teach two courses at Rice next year, replacing Dr. W. H. Nelan who will be on leave. Dr. Burnett will give the lectures for History 100 and teach English Constitutional History.

Dr. Louis Galambos will introduce courses in “Modern American Reform Movements” and “The Organizational Revolution.” Dr. Andrew Mair will give his long-planned course on “The American West.”

Dr. Edward DeZurko will resign his position at Rice to assume the chairmanship of the Art Department at Austin College, Sherman, Texas. Dr. James Chillman, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, is currently working on a replacement to teach History of Art 315 and 415.

Changes in the Philosophy Department are few on the undergraduate level. Dr. Louis Marcy will teach “Philosophy of Symbols” for the first time,” and six new graduate level courses are planned.

Dr.ansom N. Wilder will teach Philosophy 414 during the spring semester 1963 and not during the fall semester as previously announced.

A Thresher Scoop
In response to many student inquiries the Thresher has obtained the following information about student fees from the administration. —Ed.

Comprehensive Fee  $25.00
Registration Fee 25.00
Library Fee  6.00
Gymnasium Fee  12.00
Laboratory Fees  22.00
Basket Tax  12.00
Memorial Center  15.00
College Fee  10.00
Basket Tax  Thebes
Campus 4.00
Athletic Department  4.00
Student Association  1.00
Dean of Students  .10
Freshman Handbook 10.00
Honor Council  .10

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THRESHING—
(Continued from Page 4)

speaker, one can only speculate. Perhaps someone thought that religion is a Good Thing and you can't get enough of it. Perhaps someone is determined that every Rice student is going to hear a religious speaker at least once during his career. Or maybe the object is to improve the Rice "image" with respect to religion and counteract the impression left by the Maston incident in the Forum of May first last year.

However, one certainly was none of the above. It was just that no one cared enough to get a really good commencement speaker. No doubt Mr. Cunningham has an engaging platform style and will say something that sounds very noble, but this is no substitute for content. I think that the class of '62 deserves better than this.

STEPHEN K. KIERNAN
Will Rice '62

'Horsepill Rules' Draw Day's Fire

Tuan Bui Rong

Since I am the type of person who usually contents herself with quietly griping in private and being indifferent in public, I think it is time I expressed some opinion and since also by this time I'm quite used to infuriation from whatever sources—student body, lots, since I am leaving this place college, villagers of Houston, local clergy, Minutewomen, and many other delightful groups inhabitling this lush provincial outpost.

As YOU MAY have guessed, I intend to enumerate a few items along the What-I-Don't-Like-About-Rice line.

I would like to rail against creeping Small-Town-ism, a debilitating infirmity which has all of Rice, particularly the colleges, in its grip.

To make matters worse, the administrators and college matters are acutely aware of the ailment. The whole irony of the situation is that, in trying to cure the ailment, they themselves create it!

LET ME explain further, and let me use Jones College as a specific example. Here, as a cure for Small-Town-ism, the administration has provided us, through the Robin Stamp (sometimes called "cabinet") with a handy set of rules to guide us ever onward to Culture. We are always to eat seated at dinner (even if we use plastic forks and paper plates), we are not to touch or complain about food, we are not to venture past the rail on the roof or into the two R2d4 and have a natty letter sent home (personal experience), and we are not in any way to infringe on a frelon of the minute laws regulating hours, permissions, or the number of clips allowed in the hair at breakfast (four), because we live by the letter of the law and not its spirit.

NOW I AM not complaining about the substance of these rules—I am complaining about the fact that they are pushed down our throats. If followed volun-

tarily by each person simply as a dictate of the innate good taste of Rice—I am proud to graduate here. But here at Rice I have just set down, I would like to rail against a horsepill society which seeks flunkies to carry it out. After all, why should we pretend to concern with theological matters. This reviewer notes that the Rockwell series is on principle concerned with theological matters. Thus it came as no shock that Dr. Hartt's primary concern was with the recovery of an eschatological view of man. Rather, the unexpected element was the absoluteness, with which that view was presented.

As a REULT one was compelled to either accept his premises and then follow his infer-

tences, or totally reject his analysis as founded on unsupported as-

sumptions of a Christian ontol-

ogy.

TO THE Editor;

Horsepill Rules

I think that the class of '62 deserves better than this.

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'Absoluteness' Surprises Critic

Under the aegis of the Rock-
well Foundation, Dr. Julian Hartt of the Yale School of Divinity de-

livered a series of three lectures in the Memorial Chapel this week. This reviewer notes that the Rockwell series is on principle concerned with theological mat-

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sumptions of a Christian ontol-

ogy.

If the listener happened to

(Continued from Page 1)
Senior Prom: Beginning Of The End

A special program has been planned for the luncheon. A showing of the new Rice film, "Golden Years," is scheduled to be held for the parents following the luncheon. The showing will be in Hamman Hall.

The problems encountered in setting up the program account for the one-year delay in making the program operational; however, this one-year delay should provide adequate time to solve these problems and should secure the department a chance to present a "totally new" program in 1963-1964.

By DOUG HARLAN

A new course is on the drawing boards of the English department, but the timetable calls for an operational date two school years hence.

The new program, designed for senior English majors (but tentatively planned to be open to other seniors) will cover the entire field of English literature. One member of the English staff will be in charge of the course, but the instruction will be shared by six professors—each lecturing on his special field.

AFTER THE series of lectures, the professors will conduct formal seminars with the students on the material covered. Several research papers will be required of the students throughout the year. The professors will discuss each student's work with him in detail and give particular attention to the papers. The course will be limited to approximately forty students. Although not a part of the Ford Foundation program, the new course will enrich the curriculum for students participating in the Ford program.

ALTHOUGH the details are not worked out and the information in tentative, Dr. Carroll Camden, chairman of the English department, reports that the new course should prove "stimulating and extremely interesting."

The Prom will be held at Houston Country Club from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Ed Gerlach's orchestra will provide the music.

TICKETS FOR the Prom will go on sale next week. No tickets will be sold after 12:00 noon Thursday, May 25, due to final reservations which must be made. The cost of this function will be $1 for members of the class of 1962 and $3 per person for non-members. Admission prices include breakfast and setups.

The Association of Rice Alumni will give an election-buffet supper for the graduates and their families. Every graduate will receive three tickets, but the instruction will be shared by six professors—each lecturing on his special field.

The problems encountered in setting up the program account for the one-year delay in making the program operational; however, this one-year delay should provide adequate time to solve these problems and should secure the department a chance to present a "totally new" program in 1963-1964.
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Council Reminds
Pause for a moment to reflect on the meaning of the Honor System Pledge. It is a reminder of a responsibility to yourself, your fellow students, and the Honor System—a dual responsibility: 1) to refrain from receiving or giving aid and 2) to report any violation. Our system provides many advantages in freedom and trust ... may we all respect and support it.

Best wishes for success in all your exams.

Sincerely,
THE HONOR COUNCIL
Robert Johnston, Chairman

Over 3000 applications for admission to the Class of 1966, a Rice record for all time, poured in to the office of Bernard Giles, Director of Admissions, this year. The percentage of out-of-state applications rose over the 50% mark, establishing another record, according to Giles.

A POTENT drawing card was a recent Time article extolling the virtues of the University on the swamp—including the idea of no tuition.

According to Giles, the quality of applicants was so good that more preliminary acceptances were made than usual, although he stressed that the usual maximum of 425 would be maintained. Giles predicted that breakdown of College Board scores would probably reveal an average quite a bit above that reported by next year’s sophomores.

GEOGRAPHICALLY, acceptances were split about as they were last year: approximately 30% are non-Texans, and 25% of the class comes from Harris County alone.

With regard to the out-of-state situation, Giles remarked that the faculty placed this year’s freshmen better than any of the (Continued on Page 12)
By JOEL HOCHMAN

Houston's theater circuit recently provided two unusual offerings to the local populace. The Playhouse Theatre is the site of a delightful work called "Fantasticks," still running; and the Alley Theatre recently gave its first performance of "Garden Spot, U.S.A." by George Garrett, visiting lecturer in English at Rice.

"Fantasticks," a musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, is a rare example of the best features of contemporary theater techniques combined with unusual wit. The play manages to utilize nearly every cliché of the avant-garde in a working satire of those very techniques, while all the while wonderfully confronting the viewer with the fables of men and their institutions. DEVICEs such as the narrative in-the-round presentation, a mute stageband, all complement the fantastic mood of this confrontation, which unconventionally examines the conventional in songs like "Metaphor," "It Depends on What You Pay," and "The Bape Ballad."

The musical is divided into two acts. Each completely envelopes the audience in its particular attitude toward love. The attitudes are diametrically opposed: romanticism and realism, although the limitations of these categories is an unfair construction of the actual presentation.

IN THE OPPOSITION and the distance which the techniques provide one comes away with the feeling that a person of real insight has been leading an amazing entertaining two hour chase. This feeling is reinforced by the point of a professional cast of sound ability and experience.

"Garden Spot, U.S.A." was an entirely different opportunity. Speaking first to the inhabitants of the U.S.A., world, it was an unusual chance to view the product of a creative process that occurred during a school year and in and around the campus.

THEIR IN itself was an overwhelmingly unique event. But speaking also to the urban Other outside the walls, the show provided a view of the positive and negative features of the current day.

On the positive side "Garden Spot" retains the vitality and humor of a playwright contemp-

"Garrett's first try"

Two Productions Entertain Houstonians

THE FIRST award, a set of "Garrett's First Try" by Michael T. O'Neil Wells, a mathematics major from Texas A & M University, was a matter of the student's interest.

Other awards were subscriptions to scholarly periodicals in the field of the student's interest. They were made to Diana Dee Green, a German major from Texas A & M University; to Ray- mond O'Neil Wells, a mathematics major from Dallas, Texas. Following the banquet, the so-

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says turb king Virgilliis (Big Wheel) Flatscharch. "Try the Appian Way to fine tobacco taste—DUAL Filter Tareytons," says Big Wheel. "From the Alps to the Aqueduct, we smoke them sumo cum grudo. Try Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"
When the Southwest Conference closes the books on its 1962-63 season next week, the annual Track and Field meet will draw most of the attention, although competition will be going on in golf and tennis as well. Defending champion Texas, host school Baylor, and dark horse A&M will battle it out in a replay of their bitterly-fought triangular meet of April which was won—barely—by the Owls.

But this time the entire SWC will be there, and for the long-horn, three schools are fine, but eight’s a crowd. In the triangular meet, Texas edged Baylor on the strength of victories in the field events, but Rice figures to rob the ‘Horns of some points there.

The nation’s leading collegiate pole vault and also a contender for the conference broad jump honors will be representing Rice in the person of Fred Hansen. The high-vaulting Owl junior will be joined in favorites’ roles by soph Ed Red and senior Dave Edwards, who could easily sweep the javelin. Triumphs in these two events should cost Texas enough points to allow the Bears to sneak through to their second track title in three years.

If all goes according to Owlook’s form chart—and it never does—then the SWC meet will provide a fitting end to the sports season. It’s been a year of few championships, but even when the Owls fell short of the mark, they had a lot to say about who carried off the honors. It’s not the same as winning, but it’s still good to feel important.

A quick look at the year in review:

Football: this is still THE great mystery. Were the Owls over-rated, or could they have been very, very good? Although at times Rice played below its capabilities, while rarely playing too far above them, the simple fact is that the Owls lacked the speed to compete with teams like Texas. Nevertheless, a second straight 7-3 season and a resounding win over LSU’s potential national champions can’t be too bad. Owlook for next year is more hustle but fewer victories.

Baseball: pitching has been estimated as 75 per cent of baseball. This helps explain why the Owls won only 30 per cent of their games in conference play, for their three-man staff found double-bonders too greasing. The season was further dulled by the unthinkably dear. Of course, the Owls dealt Texas a costly defeat in the clutch, and the pitching showed promise for next year, when we left freshmen throwers can back up new-found ace Frank McKeeven, Ken Schoppie and Wayne McColland.

The Owls will definitely be tougher here next year, even with the loss of all-star Jim Foz.

Basketball: a crowd-pleasing, sophomore Owl five made a surprise entry into the championship, but had left the six per cent of its games in conference play, for their three-man staff found double-bonders too greasing. The season was further dulled by the unthinkably dear. Of course, the Owls dealt Texas a costly defeat in the clutch, and the pitching showed promise for next year, when we left freshmen throwers can back up new-found ace Frank McKeeven, Ken Schoppie and Wayne McColland.

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Announcements

A Rice University graduate student will be named as a participant in a Space Science summer study of the University of Iowa this summer from June 16 to August 10.

Participants will be offered a stipend of $1000 plus quarters at Iowa City for their services as technical secretaries and their work in special assignments.

Interested students should contact Dr. Frans Brotzen by Monday.

Dr. Henry Eyring will speak on "Optical Rotation in Living Systems" tonight at 8 P.M. in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

Dr. Eyring, professor of chemistry and dean of the Graduate School, University of Utah, is nationally known for his work in kinetics, quantum chemistry, molecular biology, and radioactivity.

His talk will be sponsored by the Rice Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi.

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