Visiting Professor Pushes Space-Age Kennedy Spending

BY EUGENE KEILIN

Speaking to half-full stands in the heavy heat of a late Texas summer, President John F. Kennedy said that no nation which expects to be the leader of other nations can expect to stay behind in the race for space.

"The exploration of space," he said, "will so ahead whether we join in it or not, and it is one of the greatest adventures of all time ... Those who made sure that this country rode the first waves of the industrial revolution, the first waves of modern invention and the first wave of nuclear power."

"AND THIS generation does not intend to founder in the backwash of the coming age of space. We mean to be a part of it. We mean to lead it."

The president's address, delivered to a crowd estimated at about 40,000 and composed mostly of students, was the focal point of his two-day, one-night stand in Houston. While in Houston, the president also conferred for about forty-five minutes with Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Connally, who made a confidential tour of top NASA officials in on-campus space exhibits in the Rich Building, one of the 12 Houston-area NASA sites.

Included in the tour of Moon Station spacecraft Center exhibits were full-scale mock-ups of the Gemini spacecraft vehicle, the Apollo moon-shot command module and the lunar lander. "The President was escorted on his brief tour by Astronaut Scott Carpenter and John Glenn. Carpenter showed the President the moon-enclosed in space in which he made his three-orbital flight, while Glenn encouraged him to place his hand in a space-suit glove lying in a low pressure chamber.

The President's trip was scheduled as an official invitation to the space program in general and its economic value to this area in particular.

"This year's space budget," the President said, "is three times what it was in January, 1961, and it is greater than the space budget of the previous eight years combined. That budget now stands at $5,400,000 a year (Continued on Page 6)

The Thresher
Celebrating Rice's Semicentennial Year

Volume 50—Number 1
HOUSTON, TEXAS
WED., SEPTEMBER 19, 1962

Clarke, Smith Leave Ohio Meet Cautious But Hopeful About NASA

Rice's delegates to the Fifteenth National Student Congress returned to campus critical of the meeting's "excessive emphasis on partisan politics," but enthusiastic about opportunities for contact with other university leaders.

Bob Clarke, S.A. President, and Griffin Smith, Thresher Editor, represented Rice at the series of meetings and seminars sponsored by the National Student Association from August 15 to September 1 at Ohio State University.

GATHERED at the Congress were 1300 student leaders from several hundred American universities. Resolutions were drafted on topics ranging from US Congressional legislation to relations with other national unions of students, and seminars were offered dealing with problems such as academic freedom, student government, and international affairs.

At the Congress, Clarke was elected national chairman of the Great Southeast region of N.S.A., comprising the state of Texas and Oklahoma. Should another school in Texas join N.S.A., the region will be entitled to two representatives on the National Executive Board. Clarke would then join Sharon Rountree, chairman of the Congress from the University of Texas, on the directing board of N.S.A.

In addition, Smith will serve as an alternate to the National Executive Board of a new Student Press Association formed at the Congress.

NASA's Fabled Left-wing orientation is indeed a fact, according to Smith. "The dominant influence is decidedly liberal," Smith said, "but this is to be expected since most students today are liberal. What we didn't expect was the leading role played by the Extremist Left, such as the Young People's Socialist league and the Commie bomb crew."

Among the resolutions adopted by the Congress was one which praised the Soviet Union equality for women leaders, and the Soviet Union equality for women leaders. (Continued on Page 6)

Tuition-Free Education Draws Top Frosh Class

Cost Decisive In College Choice; Reputation, Location Other Factors

BY GARY HANOCH

A majority of the freshmen class chose Rice because it charges no tuition. This is the conclusion of a survey put taken at the end of Freshman week among a cross-section of the Class of '66.

THE THRESHER asked simply, "Why did you come to Rice?" The freshmen answered basically that it has a good reputation, it was close to home and it was cheap (in particular). Many of these answers are worthy of repeating.

A Hanna Science-Engineering major from the deep South who couldn't afford Stanford and didn't want to go east came to Rice "because of the football team and no tuition."

A Rice Academy was won up at Rice because he was rejected by Harvard and "the lack of tuition made Rice more attractive than other schools."

A Science-Engineer in Wheat Rice explained that "many factors were involved but that the money angle was responsible for my finally choosing Rice."

ONE HANSEN freshman from Oklahoma "didn't get a big enough scholarship at MIT and, compared with other technical schools, Rice is pretty good."

"My parents forced me to come; it was cheap and they wanted me home," was the answer of one Jones girl from Houston.

"The best S.E. school in the South" was the reason given by one Houston resident, while another simply said, "cheap and close to home."

Two White Science-Engineers chose Rice because of the story in Time Magazine with the tuition helping matters.

A Fl. Worth student came to Rice because "it has tuition-free, and good university, and affiliated with N.A.B.," while a Baker S.E. chose Rice because he was "original from Houston and because "it is one of the least expensive technical schools in the country."

(Continued on Page 10)
Two

Variations On A Theme

Since the beginning of time, or at least since the beginning of this century, the opportunity in its first issue to present an elaborate statement of Policy, calculated to pigeon-hole all possible future events into prefabricated policy-patterns (which in my opinion, at least) to become an immediate classic of journalistic art.

This attempt fails annually, yet the editorials in this year's issue are, as usual, more calculated to strengthen our role as purveyor of news by such means. We have attempted to become an immediate classic of journalism, but at least to become an immediate classic of journalistic art.

We intend to participate in the educational process; to examine the value of the mass educational process; and to present the relevant facts so that all students can participate and examine. We intend to define the principal of student government, recognizing that the pressures of student life at Rice is acute need of both greater freedom and greater responsibility.

We intend to support Rice's emphasis on balanced undergraduate education in an age when powerful forces are at work destroying the balance, exalting proficiency at research over skill at teaching, and casting the undergraduate into a secondary role. We will be guided in each instance by what we believe is best for Rice; we shall seek---in the words of a previous editor---to "cultivate our marsh."

"A neutral editorial page." H. L. Mencken once said, "is a waste of space." The Thresher is not a rich paper, as college efforts go, and our ten or twelve pages are a waste to the public. Though a newspaper must embrace and honor its readers' views (as far as it is possible to do so), it is dedicated to free inquiry. This is a duty we will not abdicate. While we cannot predict the contents of The Thresher editorial page, we can pledge it will not be neutral; while we cannot stand that will please everyone, we can offer the columns of The Thresher for opposing views, debate and conflict. The Thresher will serve Rice both as Advocate and as Open Forum; and we shall never compromise our honesty or our independence.

It is merely our imagination? Or are the references to Rice as a predominantly technical school cropping up more often these days? President Knoblock's blunt allusions last Wednesday to "technical schools such as Rice..." have come as a jarring note to an audience which included over 175 freshmen humanities majors from the first three classes.

Nor is the president's unfortunate remark the only instance of what looks like a shift in publicity emphasis away from the liberal arts at Rice. The Sam Houston "Southern States, Confederate States, President Knoblock," June 12, 1959," deals almost exclusively with the sciences and engineering, offering only passing references to humanities, languages, philosophy and similar studies at the Rice campus.

Even President Pitzer, in his editorial in the oldest of Rice's weekly publications (the包装 industry. He is the former president of the Alumnus John Cox, '27, Gives Rice Yankee Stadium

By FRYAR CALHOUN

Rice University became the lucky owner of Yankee Stadium in New York last summer when wealthy alumni presented the school with the famous baseball park. Financier John W. Cox of Chicago, a 1927 Rice graduate, gave the university all the capital stock in the Yankee Stadium Corporation in a gift announcement last July. "I'm a Yankee from head to toe," Cox said. "It's a wonderful school and can use the money."

University officials estimated that the school would realize "over $1,000,000" in gross receipts during the next twenty years, but Cox said the figure might amount to as much as $2,000,000.

The $7,000-seat stadium will not be tax exempt, however, since its use is commercial and not educational. Its value is not at $4,000,000 for tax purposes.

RICE does not own the land on which the stadium stands. The acres, including the stadium and parking lots, are owned by the Knights of Columbus, who will automatically receive the title to the stadium and the land (in case an agreement is not made) at the expiration of the lease. Rice exercises its renewal options, it will own "the house that built itself" until 2026.

Cox, who resigned as president of General Package Company because of poor health, said he had made a fortune in the packaging industry. He is the former president of the Alumnus John Cox, '27, Gives Rice Yankee Stadium

Faries Awarded Baker Prize

BY HARVEY POLLARD

Rice University's annual recognition of excellence, the 1959 commencement exercises, resulted in the conferment of several awards, the Graham Baker Student Award, going to Dillard students, the Baker Scholarship for best scholastic standing in the lower three classes of '59.

The coveted Blanche White Honor Scholar awards were bestowed upon Ephraim J. R. Creel, Linda Gayle Goodlier, John Shinn, John C. Milan, Michael O'Keefe, Milling McCurdy, and R. Bruce Thompson.

JUNIORS were James Ed. Jones and David M. Tilton. III. The Blanche White awards were in recognition of "distinguished scholarly endeavors."

In the realm of awards to scholars. University of the Freshman class, the winner of the Samuel S. Asbo Award for outstanding leadership during his freshman year was named the highest award possible. His name is being handled by the Rice University Foundation. The winner of the Buster Klawen Award was Larry Yestam.

The VERY important monetary award, the Rice Engineering Alumni Scholarship Program, is named the incoming freshman class. The two previous future government bureaucrats were Geoffrey J. Norрис and George H. Thompson, Jr.
Two Open Letters To The Rice Student Body:

May I first welcome all students, new and old, at the beginning of Rice University's 50th year. This will be an exciting year with many special lectures on interesting topics by internationally renowned authorities. You will be welcome at, and I urge you to attend, these events.

The university is a community of scholars, each seeking to learn the knowledge of the past, to test the validity and accuracy of this knowledge and gain understanding of its use, and to explore new phenomena and thereby add new knowledge. While the relative emphasis on these activities varies between students and faculty and between freshmen and seniors, I urge all students to regard themselves as members of this scholarly community and to participate in a wide range of intellectual activities.

NEXT MONTH there will be the formal Semi-Centennial Convocation, preceded by my inauguration, and followed by a one and one-half day series of special lectures of unusual interest. These events will replace regular classes during that period. I hope you will study this list of lectures soon and that you will discuss them with your instructors and associates in order that you will be able to choose wisely which to attend.

This will be a busy year and a memorable year; all of us on the faculty extend our best wishes for your success.

K. S. Pitzer

On behalf of the officers and government of the Rice University Student Association, I extend to you a cordial welcome at the beginning of this Semi-Centennial Year.

AS YOU are well aware, many of the most significant events in the history of Rice will take place on this campus during the next eight months. I would encourage you to become involved in these events and make every effort to meet and talk with the many guests who will be present.

One area can be a significant one, too, for student government at Rice if you as members of the Student Association are willing to participate in its activities and plan the government has been, and hopefully will continue to be, a strong and effective force for the future growth and development of the University in all of its efforts.

If you as students planned this year by the individual College governments, the Senate is immediately concerned with putting the finishing touches on the judicial and disciplinary structure which was begun last year and an extensive program of course evaluation in cooperation with the faculty. These projects and many others can be accomplished by your elected representatives to the Senate. However, they can be done more adequately accomplished and far more representative of true campus opinion if you, personally, will serve on committees and study groups as they are created. You are always welcome at meetings of your College government and those of the Senate.

I challenge you to accept your responsibility as a member of the Student Association at Rice University and to concern yourself with the problems which it faces and the solutions to them which it attempts to discover.

Best wishes to you for a successful and rewarding year.

Bob Clarke

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IN THE VILLAGE
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Broten's Duties As Dean Of Engineering Added To Heavy Academic Responsibilities

By BOB HAYES

Dr. Franz R. Broten has re- placed Dr. La Van Griffin as Dean of Engineering at Rice. Dr. Grif- fin has accepted a job as Vice President of the The Southwest Research Institute, and has charge of opening and directing a new Houston laboratory. The Southwest Research Institute is a non-profit organization which emphasizes industrial research.

As NEW DEAN of Engineer- ing, Dr. Broten feels that the undergraduate engineering pro- gram at Rice is basically a "good thing," although there is room for improvement in certain areas. The graduate program, he says, has grown, and will continue to be increased in both size and quality.

Dr. Broten, in his new capac- ity of Dean of Engineering, does not consider himself primarily an administrator, but rather a teach- er and a scholar. He does not in- tend to decrease his teaching or research load as a result of his new job.

FRANZ BROOTEI was born in Berlin, Germany, on the east side. He started in mechanical engineering there at the Technical University. During the depression he took a job with a company which sent him to South Amer- ica. While there, he dabbled in cattle ranching on the side. In 1941, just seven days be- fore the Pearl Harbor attack, he came to the United States. Dur- ing the war, his knowledge of languages enabled him to serve effectively as a member of the U. S. Army Intelligence.

Dr. Broten continued his for- mal education a few years after the war at Case Institute, where he received his B. S. in Metallur- gical Engineering in 1950. After attending George Washington University for a short period of time, he returned to Ohio, and received his Ph. D. in Physical Metallurgy in 1954.

Dr. Broten started his career with the air force in 1945, and worked on the development of the atomic bomb as a member of the Manhattan Project. After the war, he worked for the N. A. S. A. program which cur- rently include seventeen differ- ent projects in five departments.

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For the first time in the history of Rice University, you may collect Cash for Used Books at the Rice Campus Store

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Used Textbooks
For all others — Full Price — Offered By Used Book Companies

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For textbooks to be used on campus again — 50% of current NEW PRICE

For the first time in the history of Rice University, you may collect Cash for Used Books at the Rice Campus Store
Dean Lowe Says Space Age To Spur Humanities Advance

By GARY MANOVICH

"I intend to treat students on the mature level made possible by the caliber of students found at Rice." This is the policy revealed by Mrs. Alma Louise Lowe as she prepared to start the academic year as Rice's first Dean of Women.

"THE FEW unfortunate incidents don't represent Rice as a whole, and I feel that the tradition here is a consciousness of maintaining Rice's high standards," continued Dean Lowe. "I think there is more responsibility on the part of students now than when I was last here in 1956. The taking of responsibility in disciplinary matters by the colleges is a fine idea. If the college officers can't do the job, they are probably in the wrong places."

Dean Lowe, who received her B.A. in English from Rice in 1956 and has been associated with various universities since that time, praised Rice's scholastic reputation. "I have always heard of Rice's high standards and I do think that they are held in high

season all over the country. Rice's reputation in academic circles abroad is growing also, and not just in the sciences." DEAN LOWE stated that Rice's close connection with the growing space age will help not only the sciences but also the humanities. "Our being connected with the country's space program will force us to quit wasting time on minor aspects of the humanities and spend more time on the essentials," she stated. "I see the connection with space as an advance, not a cutting down, of the humanities."

Dean Lowe said that universities have generally been too slow in the past and that these new developments will force schools all over the country to speed things up. She remarked, "There is no space for mediocrity in the space age, and I am sure three new developments will mean we will turn out better students."

Annual Asks Aid
The Staff of the 1963 Campanile begs the assistance of various and sundry volunteers in artistic, photographic, editorial, and business lines in the presentation of the "Bigger, Better, Most Glorious Issues of the Cam-panile," commemorating the Grand Semi-Centennial of the Rice University.

ANY interested parties please so indicate by calling Editor Kathleen Much (if in the phone-selling field), or Business Manager Stephen Paine (if in the ad-selling field), or by leaving clever cryptic messages in the Campanile mail-boxes in the RMC (upstairs).
The Kennedy Visit In Pictures
From the small but vocal scholarships, and a large number and the planets are there, and ing a story. As they had many times during the audience. Cheers greeted him as he would be brief, as he did on two other occasions to referencing the Rice-Texas game and the brilliance of the crowd. But mostly he drew cheers in a city noted for progress, in a state noted for strength. And we will lead for eight years and had broken a 34-month moratorium were defeated in a six-hour floor fight lasting from midnight to 6 a.m. The Congress consisted of 40,000, who viewed President Kennedy's public address from the mile-long stands of Rice stadium, a selected audience of 8,000 students, faculty, and alumni and assumed Auntie Court to cheer President Eisenhower. An even more striking contrast is evident in the speeches the two Presidents delivered. While Kennedy pushed his expanded space budget, Eisenhower talked for national security. While Kennedy talked of reaching the moon in this decade, Eisenhower emphasized "long term part in these meetings, with Churchill serving as a Regent System panel and Smith lending a hand in the formation of the new College Press Association. Clark will present a report to the Senate on the National security and to discuss various aspects of the Congress and of NASA in a series of special editorial columns during the next five weeks. Copies of reports complete with a report on the Congress Senate, a special conference were helped for student body presentation for editors. The Rice delegates took an active 9.1 per cent scored between 700 and 800 on their College Board averages; 27.6 per cent of those turned down because of "no visible" between 600 and 699, 8.1 per cent because of 400 and 599, and 4.9 per cent between 500 and 599. The athletes are not generally included in this evaluation, since their entrance requirements are less strict. Thirty-nine per cent of the new Freshman class are enrolled in the academic school, 56 per cent of the science-engineering, and 5 per cent in architecture. EIGHT-YEVEN per cent scored above 130 on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, 56 per cent above 140, and 14 per cent above 150. The girls are said to be the brightest since 1953. Entrance investigations do not reveal too much about this rumor. Dr. Giles refused to comment when asked if this were true.
Student Participation
In Semicentennial Asked

By CLYDE MUCHMORE

Many for the October activities of Rice’s Semicentennial are now in the final stages. Administration officials have announced several additions and changes in the non-academic events of the upcoming month, which include the inauguration of Dr. Kenneth B. Pitzer as the third President of the university and an academic festival which is drawing national attention.

"THE ACADEMIC procession for the inauguration, at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 19, will definitely include robed members of the Senior Class. Also in the procession will be representatives of colleges and universities and delegations from learned societies and foundations across the country, as planned. A special Rice University Male Choir, under the direction of Dr. Arthur Hall, will present a selection entitled "Testament of Freedom," by Randall Thompson. The dinner in honor of visiting scholars on Thursday evening at the Rice Hotel will feature a selection entitled "The Two Cultures," President Pitzer suggested that the university student must minimize the differences inherent in a curriculum divided between science and academic studies and make a real effort to gain an understanding of both major fields. It is to this end, he said, that students are required to take courses in both areas while they are at Rice."

Chemistry Dept. Additions Named

By ROY LOWEY-BALL

The Chemistry Department will add this year the first class of men to the "black hole of Calcutta" will not be air conditioned. Dr. John L. Margrove, former employee of the University of Wisconsin, will join the Department in the second semester. He will share with Dr. Pitzer the teaching of Chemistry 460B, special topics in inorganic chemistry," said Dr. Pitzer. Dr. Hunter, head of the Chemistry Department.

"PRELIMINARY plans are being made for renovation of the third floor . . . for research purposes. Present undergraduate labs will be moved into other quarters. Freshman labs will be moved into space . . . that will be renovated on the first floor," Dr. Hunter added.

The Department will also get a new Bendix mass-spectrometer called "Time-of-Flight." Dr. Margrove will use the mass-spectrometer.

"WELL RUN as basically the same program . . . "All you can say is we certainly make an attempt to keep courses up to date," Dr. Hunter explained.

Students will have to await it out again this year in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. "There are no plans present to air-condition the Chemistry Lecture Hall," the students will have to return. The department is under the jurisdiction of the College of Science and Engineering at Rice University. The Radcliffe College is a part of the University.

Pitzer Welcomes Freshmen, Urges Diverse Education

By EUGENE KELIN

"Bill" a university education as a means to bridge the communications gap between two cultures, scientific and academic, Rice President K. E. Pitzer forcefully welcomed the class of 1966 to the University.

Speaking to an attentive audience of freshly-scrubbed freshmen, faculty dignitaries, alumni, and newsmen of various upperclassmen, President Pitzer highlighted his Matricula Address with the admonition that the new student should gain a solid grasp of a broad range of knowledge.

TO SOLVE the problem presented by C. P. Snow in his book, "The Two Cultures," President Pitzer suggested that the university student must minimize the differences inherent in a curriculum divided between science-engineering and academic studies and make a real effort to gain an understanding of both major fields. It is to this end, he said, that students are required to take courses in both areas while they are at Rice.

Representing student government, Student Association President Bob Clarke reminded the freshmen that they were "attending Rice at a very exciting time. The university," he said, "is going through a process of change— as must all institutions which wish to retain high standing and growth. Student government has had and hopefully will continue to have the opportunity to influence itself in these changes which directly affect the students and their activities on campus.

CLARKE listed two of the areas in which student government had produced change as the "problem of academic excellence" and "the development of the residential college system."

President Pitzer pointed out to the freshmen that a university consisted of students and faculty and its success was measured by the effectiveness of the interaction between them. The function of a university, he said, was both to transfer knowledge from the remote to the new generation and to add additional knowledge to the existing body. Most faculty members, he added, have research interests which are necessary to carry out this second function.

Pitzer continued by congratulating both the class and the university; the class on its admission to Rice, and the university for gaining such fine students. The president made reference here to the widely-publicized high percentage of National Merit Scholars among the class members.

The class, he said at one point, has the real satisfaction of entering a first class operation.
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You'll Come Back If You Come Once
OWLOOK

Guide To Failure: The SWC, Lesson 1

By PAUL BURKA

These are the times that try men's souls. This phrase hit home, since this is pennant-picking time for those "These are the times that try men's souls." This phrase ing a pamphlet beginning with an appropriate phrase, and sadly put the work aside. Such qualities as common desire have no place in predicting the Southwest Confer-

ence. We noticed time and again that the Longhorns' success story in our unpublished book "How To

Live in 111 Glass Houses" and deals it more. Arkansas 20, Oklahoma St.

The Tigers are out for blood and a
to reflect that your tri-

unpublished book "How To

The Rice Owls will be no more

than interested spectators when the Southwest Conference schools

open
gardens play Saturday in a few as many games throughout the
country.
The Owls, bedding
til next week to open their

campaign. Joa Neal's prospect's will be in the position of lamps

that proved to be LSU's lone scar

in the anticipated two old rivals that proved to be LSU's lone scar

as an otherwise perfect 10-1 rec-

That even the Foolish

old lions, the Owls will find out

for themselves next Saturday, but first the Aggies must match

(Continued on Page 10)

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED FROM

Griffin Smith — Theater Office

Monday & Friday — 9:00-11:30

Bob Clarke — Student Association Office

Tuesday & Thursday — 11:00-12:00

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(Continued on Page 8)
THE THRESHER
WED, SEPTEMBER 19, 1962

**WIN A WARDROBE**

**nothing to buy — JUST PICK WINNERS**

**This Week's Prize**

The CORDUROY SUIT

**HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES**

1. Clip Coupon below and pick Winners or Ties.

2. Pick Score for Feature Game Only!

3. Deposit Entry in Student Center by Midnight Thursday before game.

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

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**Special Purchase**
- Imported single needle
- 3-Pc. Corduroy Suit With Reversible Paisley Vest

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Size—34—36—38—40—42

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**Rain of shine and Cool Weather, Too!**

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  - hand-sewn LOAFER 16.95
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**FREE SET-UPS, GAMING, & DANCE CONTEST**

**MODERN DRAMA**

**Players' First Performance to be "Five Finger Exercises"**

**Tuition—**

(Continued from Page 1)

A private school with no tuition has many advantages, and I knew a boy who came here," was the opinion of a Californian now in Will Rice.

A New Jersey Academic summed up the feelings of many on the tuition matter when he exclaimed, "You just can't have no tuition!"

"Small, friendly, and better than the University of Texas, were the sentiments of a Hanszen boy from West Texas. "It's in the South where people take right, and its a $2,000 a year cheaper than MIT," he declared.

A Dallas Academic in Wise had an unusual reason for choosing Rice. "I saw the '59 Campanille," was all he would say.

The Thresher poll was conducted on a random basis in and around the college and theStudent Center. Approximately seventy-five students were interviewed.

**Grid Play—**

(Continued from Page 9)

**Wademan's Flowers for the Living**
3256 Westheimer
JA 6-1221

**Harold's Garage**
JA 6-3323
Paint & Body Shop
Automatic Transmissions
Air Conditioning
Foreign Cars
* \$50.00 Service
2431 Dunstan

**Owlook**

(Continued from Page 9)

umphs were Ohio State over Indiana and Mississippi over Memphis State, etc, and all other losses were Iowa-Minnesota, Texas-Arkan$as, and all other games where the outcome was slightly in doubt before game time.

At last we chose to close the book, still hopefully confused, but nevertheless certain that our winner would definitely come from Texas, TCU, and Arkansas, unless of course . . .

**Orientation—**

(Continued from Page 8)

School proved much controversy Thursday. The freshmen were introduced to the foundations of the college and the responsibilities of residence in floor meetings and also at get-togethers sponsored by the housemothers.

Wine College presented a preview of freshman courses Tuesday and also heard Dr. Forrest Muir of the History Department at College Night. There were years covering two books, "The College Experience" and "Lord of the Flies," in addition to discussions following the lines of the lectures. Less weighty activities included a combination boat-trip-beer party and a baseball game (Los Angeles 1, Houston 0).

"The Will Rice attitude toward Orientation Week and guild activities will well differ from that of the other colleges. The intensity is the integration of the freshmen into the college, rather than setting them apart from the apppellature; the policy is one of "laissez faire." Will Rice freshmen are not compelled to wear brassies and name tags and will be indistinguishable from the rest of the campus on Fridays.

A concerted attempts was made during Freshman Week to analyze the college system and the place of the individual within it. Whether this approach was called "heart and not forced. The response to activities, welcomed to them, was all he would say.

"Small, friendly, and better than the University of Texas," he drawled. "I saw the '59 Campanille," was all he would say.

The play will be directed by Armstrong Prescott. Mr. Prescott is new to the Players as are all of the cast except for Chuck Ingling.

**The Catalyst**
The catalyst to the son's latent homosexuality and the object of his affection. He also becomes another piece of ammunition for the mother.

When Louise turns her affections from "Vince" to "Jack," the house erupts. The situation is further complicated by Walker's handling of the girls, his retreat from that of the other colleges. The play will be directed by Armstrong Prescott. Mr. Prescott is new to the Players as are all of the cast except for Chuck Ingling.

**The New co-ordinators expect a successful and satisfying year and invite all students who are interested in the stage in any one of its many facets to contact Mr. Prescott or any one of the co-ordinators: Marilyn Brs-

**Performance are scheduled for November, December, March, and April.**