Masterman at Autry House

Obligation of University Is to Link Science, Humanities

By JEAN KITCHELL

In a spirited discussion of "The University and its Work," Admiral Lewis Strauss, former head of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, brought the audience to their feet in Hamman Hall last Thursday.

DEAN MASTERSON opened his address by pointing out that the basic problem of the world today is the problem of international affairs. He said that humanism has reached its peak value beyond that of mere personalism. Strauss indicated that it is the task of the University to bridge the communication gap between science and humanities for ours is a society with the basic belief that "the humanities have value beyond that of mere personalism."

Strauss Points To Need for Control Of Nuclear Arms

By JOHN HAMILTON

"I am convinced that it is our possession of these atomic weapons that has made possible the new wars of this world," said Admiral Lewis Strauss, former head of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, speaking in Hamman Hall last Thursday.

ADMIRAL STRAUSS went on to express his horror of the growing destructiveness of atomic weapons. Calling attention to his own experience in Hiroshima, he said that Hiroshima is a society far beyond their theoretical stage.

A SCHOOL of jurisprudence could examine the history and philosophy of the laws of our society far beyond their theoretical stage. This approach would be a means of combining scholarly participation with directed cooperative study and research.

The vitality of such an approach might help overcome the difficulties in the humanities and interdisciplinarity. Masterson put it, "we must have synergy of ‘lab and text’ in the humanities.

DEAN W. H. MASTERSON

Distinguished, Scholars Scheduled: To Lecture During Coming Months

BY LYNN MARTIN

In the coming months of the Sesquicentennial year Rice students can look forward to a number of outstanding speakers.

The architecture department in November will be bringing Neil Ford to the campus to speak on "fact and fancy in industrial buildings."

RETURNING TO RICE in December will be Willard Thorp of the University. Dr. Ford has received the highest honor given to architects in the United States, election to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architecture.

WHEN ASKED about the most outstanding speaker coming to Rice in the English department this year, Dr. Camden replied, "they’re all outstanding. That’s why we’re bringing them."

Indeed, the list of Sesquicentennial speakers in the English department is quite impressive. Coming in February will be Harlow Levit, a man who has also lectured at Stanford, Oxford, and Tokyo. The English department has two other speakers scheduled for November. They are Freeman Bowers speaking on "Shakespeare’s Art: The Point of View," and Frederick Pottle on "Boswell: A Biographer Revalued."

ECONOMIC EXPRESSIONS concerning the farm program, Mason added, made it clear that the conflict between city and country, between farm and city, is overwhelming. The amount of land in farms has gone down steadily for a century and it is now perhaps million too many farmers in the country. The farm is the primary utility of the country. The farm is the primary source of the food. It is the primary source of the food, and without it we could not exist.

He explained that although the farmers are moving to the city, they are not moving up fast enough.

"A man could be by saying that urbanization and world disarmament could be achieved successively without serious economic repercussions over a period of ten years."

By ROY LOWE-BAILLIE

"If there is an increase in defense expenditures in a short period of time, if it is concentrated in one area, and if the volume is heavy, it could have an inflammatory effect," declared Dr. Edward K. Mason during his speech in the Fondren Lecture Lounge Thursday evening.

The Harvard professor forecast a larger role for the Federal government in the future. He favors increased governmental aid in medical education, and recreation.

DR. MASON, also a former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Commerce, pointed out that most of AEC's economic problems would be solved if we could maintain full employment. According to Dr. Mason, full employment means "4% unemployment. The difference between the present rate and the approximately 260 million in additional resource.

Economist Claims More Federal Aid in Nation's Future

Dr. Mason concluded by saying that urbanization and world disarmament could be achieved successively without serious economic repercussions over a period of ten years.

Deans of the University and its departments expressed their enthusiasm for the Sesquicentennial program.

The English department is looking forward to the visit of Dr. Peter N. Travers, former head of the University, who is visiting the campus to speak on "The University and its Work." The English department is looking forward to the visit of Dr. Peter N. Travers, former head of the University, who is visiting the campus to speak on "The University and its Work."
Connally, Cox Vie For State House

By Eugene Keilin

Out With The Old

It is encouraging to hear that several members of the Senate have expressed interest in changing Rice's alma mater. Rumors are in the air, too, of a student petition, with the objective of substituting "The Rice Hymn" for the older one.

We hope the Senate will investigate the procedure for changing the song, and not let the question die as so many previous senate houses have done. For nearly forty years people have complained about "Rice's Honor," but no one ever did anything about it.

A student referendum should be the first move. Close cooperation with the Alumni Association is also necessary. There seems to be little objection to it on either side of the Commencement Line; all that's necessary is persistent action.

---G.S.

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Connally, Cox Vie For State House

By EDDIE PRICE

For Sports Editor

The sports editor of the sports editor of the '63 Thresher were held in Rie Ries Sally Friday. The atten
dent body had been aware to his illness since his dis
ging a mercurial article on the Na
dead" Rice Owls appeared last week.

To the Editor:

Cox, Kennedy, Dallas, are all
I 'could be instrumental in
he recent election. Cox won't
in the Dallas County. Cox can't

Who is this man making the
governmental Republican Jobs? It's the
governor's chair in 90 years? Really,
small businessman the Hofmann
government. And according to the

We hope the Senate will investi
guarantee honest elec
tions. in the estimation of the

THEIR ADDED, "Thousands of
government. The proposal is
thing as Mr. Kennedy's Navy Secreta
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We must not ask what and
Connally advocates the elimin
the substitution of a strong voter regis
tion system. The proposal is
the platform in the
platform that the candidate virtually
ded to the EU Paris conven

My Weekend

The accommodations were
during the event, and a
Memorial services will be
the SMU football game, s
the time the Holiday Inn was

History For Sale

The Thresher, the official student newspaper of Rice University, is
published weekly from September to May, except during holiday
seasons and exam weeks. Content is written by students, faculty,
classifieds are updated weekly.

EDITOR

Scott Smith

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Griffin Smith

BUSINESS MANAGER

Robert Butts

NEWS EDITOR

Larry E. Thomas

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Robert Butts

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGER

Jeff Winningham

BUSINESS STAFF

John Connally is seeking vic
cratic gubernatorial nominee
tional ris,e in the level of excel
ally says, "that Texas, in the
yue&t

OPPONENTS have been
on a broad appeal to
wide range of political and
special interest groups.

"We must recognize, Con
ays,' that Texas, in the
years ahead, must move forward in
meeting the challenges that face
us. We must not ask what
the student body, but what
obligations, the utilization of our
scientific resources—both
human and natural.

"We must work constantly to
build a greater and increasingly
promising future for all Texas

In Texas which cannot secure
finances. According to the
estimation of the
motion to assure that the

We must ask what
Connally advocates the elimin
of the Texas state
on education, and a
stronger, in the sense that the

the fact. Fourth and fifth in the
nation, respectively, are LSU and
Texas, both with 5-0-1 records. Rice's 0-3-2 record
so thoroughly out-coached last year's Coach of
the Year that second-guessers were completely
explained about "Rice's Honor," but no one ever
mentioned about the "Rice Hymn."

sometimes there is a certain pride
comes from being a
ordering a...
WILL RICE PRESIDENT

BY GARY THOM

By way of introduction, I'm that at his first editorial board meeting, his作文手 who should have known better— was called to discuss that post-“Opportunity Missed,” under question of whether to be a College President?” sort of thing as a subject on which we have definite opinions. This I relaxed, accepted, as having but limited interest. Various other specific, burning issues were muddled over, which muddling was most disconcerting, as the matter of choosing one is in particular seemed beyond me. But ultimately my dilemma was dissolved by the remorseful indignation occasioned by the "Opportunity Missed" soundings fine and nice but ego. to think of itself in terms other than that liberty being fearlessly extended with no threat of censure.

MY FIRST impulse was to fashion a "Do Your Child Wants to be a College President?" sort of thing as a subject on which we have definite opinions. This I relaxed, accepted, as having but limited interest. Various other specific, burning issues were muddled over, which muddling was most disconcerting, as the matter of choosing one is in particular seemed beyond me. But ultimately my dilemma was dissolved by the remorseful indignation occasioned by the "Opportunity Missed" soundings fine and nice but ego. to think of itself in terms other than that liberty being fearlessly extended with no threat of censure.

In a certain sense I have, really, only one object in order to make it unfair, unfair in that no mention was made of what I thought was the real relevance. On reflection, though, that it would permissibly mention with certainly appropriate and significant enough.

To WHAT is it irrelevant? Quite simply, to the educational process (educational in the broad sense) so confusing—the purpose of student government should be, quite clearly, not to fulfill the individual's education. And with all the above-mentioned purposes excepted, these purposes are quite naturally only fulfilled by the college itself. So the purpose "beyond the Homcoming "is, or should be, to the colleges.

Leaving, with some reluctance, the Student Senate... new to Freshman Guidance, or hearing, in the interest of being present. There appears this week in the Thresher, I understand, an article on swimming, and such, and this presents as fruitful a tacs as any, I suppose.

WILL RICE, it seems encountered much criticism from the fact that during the Oregon game the Rice football team failed to master any sizable group of lowens. But while there was grumbling, and the name of a Thresher editorial decrying such "laxity," nothing was disappointingly enough, asper to that effect in the page in.

First let me say that that as a professor is in a way, a氨nigent, a special one. As part of our Freshman Guidance program all had been encouraged to obtain dates—asserted in doing so— for the first and subsequent after-game party. So, rather than having any school spirit (whatever that is), rather than not wanting the Big Win, maybe and should they wanted to avoid the inconvenience of leaving their date unattended, the discomfort of bowling in cost and tie.

IT SHOULD BE pointed out, then, that Will Rice has basically nothing certain contact with such activities to themselves (or how not be taken seriously, nor wholly voluntary, and so on). But we must remember that we do not know whether or not they will never take the place of something more meaningful. As a question in itself rather, obvious, and what is what.

We would rather point with pride in the number of freshmen we can integrate into worthwhile activities of the colleges—the chorus, the intramural activities, and so on. To this number we can offer, either by word or social entertainment, banquets, red black ale, or whatever they're wearing these days. More generally, we will rather point

(Continued on Page 10)

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(Continued on Page 10)
Frisco State Ignores Sex Issue; Birth Control Booster Defeated

Thresher News Service
(CPS)—See last election at
San Francisco State last week.
A combination of apathy on the

PART of the College's 14,000 stu-
dents and misinformation defeat-
ed birth-control-champion Jef-
Pawl at the polls Thursday.

POLAND WAS RUNNING for
the student council on a pro-
game advocating the sale of
contraceptives at a discount price
in the student bookstore. He also
wanted the student health serv-

ice to distribute information and
advice on sexual matters to the
college students.

But he lost.

AT A RALLY last Wednesday,
Poland was scheduled to speak on
"Does S. F. State Ignore Sex?"
and his opponent was to explain
his platform, which called for
cooperation with the student
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ploded into an argument on birth
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Opponent Mel Waxler said he
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CASUALTIES HEAVY

Slime Parade Takes Toll As Guidance Program Closes

By ALFRED LOWET-BALL

With the skit put on by the Jones frosh in Hamman Hall last Friday and the annual slime parade down Main Street to the Shamrock Hotel, the curtain came down on the final acts of Freshman orientation, 1963.

The THEME of the girls' production was described by their opening number, "There Is Nothing Like a Man." Much of the humor came from the predominantly male audience which never missed a cue.

All the male colleges were well represented including Will Rice, which for the first time this year turned out in full force. IMMEDIATELY AFTER the skit the freshmen, clad in pajamas, their faces streaked with pink, gave up the floor.

Corpsmen housed arrived about two minutes before the end of the rally. It was all history by 9 p.m.

Neither the band nor the girls were fully spaced, and one boy sustained his jaw. At the Shamrock pep rally the freshmen still had enough energy to yell, and to steal a Longhorn pennant from a Cadillac antenna.

We're looking forward to meeting you

The following notice has been released by the office of the Dean of Students:

Parking Reminder

The notice has been released by the office of the Dean of Students:

Parking by students and faculty in the shell covered lots west of the Memorial Center is intended to be restricted to those making use of the Memorial Center facilities. In enforcing this regulation, the Proctor allows approximately 60 minutes as the time limit before issuing a parking ticket.

November 17, Rice students will launch upon the biggest weekend of the fall as they invade the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel, Houston's newest and finest in the heart of downtown.

Preparations have been made to make this affair the finest party in years, with dance music furnished by Ray Sharpe of Dulles renown and Easter folk singers Brown and Dass. More of the entertainment at a later date.

STARTING NEXT Monday, November 6, tickets will be on sale in all the men's colleges and in Jones. They are priced at $4.00 per couple, not including set-ups.

The ballroom is being set up to accommodate 500 couples, and the dance floor is being enlarged under the supervision of the social committee. No more than 500 tickets will be sold, and no tickets will be sold at the door.

For tickets and information, contact John Mitchell, Baker; Paul Corneil, Wiess; Stan Winter, Hansen; Mike Groves, Will Rice; or Del Lohr, Jones.

Charles Anderson, Will Rice College, won $100 last week to become the first big winner in the Viceroy football contest. The second prize of $25 was awarded to Eddie Snow of Wiess College.

The runner-up $10 winners were as follows: Con Atchley, John Brennan, Johnny B. Davis, Jerome Brown, Morris Davis, Richard Fowler, R. S. Bahd, Joe Kennedy, Andrew Taylor, Jr. and John Vesockey. The Viceroy contest is limited to students and faculty of Rice University and the $100 first prize is awarded to the winner of the contests throughout the season.

We'll be on the campus on the dates listed below, ready to give engineering and science seniors information on space-age careers in a dynamic industry.

If you are looking for a company offering assignments on programs of unique interest and career potential, you'll be interested in the advantages Boeing can offer you.

Boeing, for instance, is a major contractor on such advanced programs as the Saturn S-IC first-stage rocket booster, the X-20 Dyna-Soar manned space glider, the solid-fuel Minuteman ICBM, and the Bomarc defense missile system. Boeing is also the world's foremost designer of helicopters, America's leading designers and builders of helicopters. Research projects at Boeing are under way in such advanced fields as celestial mechanics, solid state physics, nuclear and plasma physics, flight sciences, space flight and propulsion.

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

Drop in to your Placement Office and arrange for an interview. We're looking forward to meeting you!
Symphony Concert Choices
Conservative But Promising

By LAWSON TAITTE
The Houston Symphony Orchestra's program for November 5 and 6 is a typical one; and from the evidence of the first two concerts of the season, it will be most rewarding.

Sir John Barbirolli, conductor and musical adviser for the group, has chosen one very familiar work, two rarely played pieces, and one somewhere in between. The fact that two unfamiliar twentieth century compositions are scheduled would seem to be a sign of exceptional attempts on Barbirolli's part to stimulate his audience.

THE ONLY difficulty is that the two are the Elgar "Cello Concerto" and "In a Summer Garden" by Frederick Delius. These are both important works, but they are both English, and rather conservative even for the English. Sir John's specialty is just this sort of thing, but almost all the modern works on the season schedule are just as

(Continued on Page 10)

Freshmen Take Final Bow
To Time-Honored Tradition

By MIMI MUNSON
Last Saturday night saw among other things, the end of another Freshman class's bowing to Sammy, Rice's graven image of the football field.

A custom which has become almost all the modern works on the season schedule are just as

(Continued on Page 10)
WILL WE NEED THEM?

Underground Passageways At Center Of University's Civil Defense Preparations

By BILL LIEBLICH

Before the advent of Cuban crises and nuclear war scares, steam tunnels were little-known, seldom-seen holes in the ground that served mundane purposes while the more important business of the campus went on overhead.

Now that civil defense has become an urgent concern, however, the steam tunnels will serve vital needs in case campus business needs to go underground.

THESE TUNNELS will be an important part of the fallout shelter system devised by University officials this week in response to the recent international friction arising over the Soviet missile buildup in Cuba.

Communications between the various shelters will be carried out by means of telephone lines and messengers who will travel through the tunnels from Fondren Library basement to Jones College to the Student Center basement.

THE BASEMENT of every building on Campus is connected by these tunnels. The main one, which leads from the power house to the men's colleges, is ten feet wide, and is tall enough for a man to walk through if that man is able to avoid occasional pipes passing through the tunnel at head level.

THESE TUNNELS carry water in most of its physical states and in temperatures ranging from ice cold to boiling hot. They also carry a vacuum and electricity. If all goes well, they won't have to carry anything else.

THE SOUTHWESTERN Assembly is a society of University Alumni which exists at superior colleges to consider immediate world problems and their particular relation to the community.

A larger and older organization founded upon these same principles is The American Assembly. President Dwight D. Eisenhower devised this gathering when he was President of Columbia University in New York. The Southwestern Assembly in a more recent offspring of this society.

MR. WILCOCH EY Williams, President of the Rice Alumni Association, organized and brought together the participants for the three-meeting affair.

Approximately ninety alumni are divided into four panels and present varied opinions of their own as well as those gathered from personal reading. All were given a book concerning outer space prepared by the aforementioned American Assembly.

The next assembly will be on Thursday evening, followed by the final gathering on November 5th.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: DON GEORGE

Don George (B.S.E.E., 1957) is responsible for putting together a $20 million annual construction budget. Don is Senior Engineer for Plant Expansion in Southwestern Bell's Oklahoma City office.

On his first assignment, Don was an Assistant Equipment Engineer. Then came a promotion to Senior Engineer and the challenge of supervising eight people, including both non-management and management personnel. These earlier steps provided Don with opportunities and proved he could handle the difficult job he's on now.

Don George and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

ALUMNI DISCUSS PROBLEMSPOSED BY OUTER SPACE

by Jim Zimmermann

The problem presented by outer space was the topic of discussion at the first Rice Alumni Assembly on Monday evening. This idea for an "intellectual stimulus" arose from the Southwestern Assembly last Spring.

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

Minit Man

Car Wash

America's Finest

Car Washing

5001 S. MAIN

6900 HARRISBURG

$1 with Rice ID
SL's Present Annual Play; Production Is 'Ask Any Girl' "Ask Any Girl" this year's production for the SL's Present Annual Play; ed Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3, in Hamman Hall. Adapted by Christopher Segel from the book by Winifred Wood, "Ask Any Girl" stars Bridget Brown as a statistics-minded literary society member, small town girl who goes to New York looking for success and romance.

OTHER MEMBERS of the cast include Art Wilson, Doug Irving, Harry Gaffney, Doug Pelt, Rose Fisher, Marty Christopher, Mundis, JoAnn Beal, Catherine Carl, and Virginia Barrow. Tickets, which are available in the Student Center and through the University Literary Society members, may also be purchased at the door, and will be $7.50 for students, and $10.00 for adults. Time is 8:15 pm.

EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too sleepy or hungry. At night classes you're too hungry or sleepy. It's no good time of day to take a class. Of course we all wish we knew our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight! If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's be honest about it. When you're not too hungry or sleepy, namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Choose while eating a simple matter. Just have a lecture while the extra eat. But watch out for any food. I mean who can hear a lecture when everybody is crunching celery or munching or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anthracite put on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat. And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your class. Stop the world, I may be called upon to perform important functions while you eat. But don't be striking matches on your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember.

"Ask Any Girl" was called "The Trigger of World War I." Did you ever hear of the "Oak Tree"? You get a lot to like—filter, flavor, pack or box. Contain your ecstacy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. And let's not forget our "Bull Throat". Everyone calls it "Bull Throat." It's common to all the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow. The bull's throat is a natural blue. A Prize will be awarded to the "Most Chaotic Couple." The officers of the class extend an invitation to all members of the class to attend the officer-representative's meeting held each Thursday at 7 p.m. in the biological building's lecture room.

CIVIL DEFENSE PLANNER — Professor Carl R. Wischemeyer first recognized the lack of shelters on the Rice campus when the danger was made apparent by last year's Hurricane Carla. A report of a disaster committee headed by Dr. Wischemeyer was instrumental in last week's planning by Dr. Pitzer and his committee.

CHAO'S PLANNED SOPHIS Serves School; Slate Initial Social The class of 1965, working in three broad areas—service, social and academic—is pushing activities in every field. During the summer, the class published the Rice Student Handbook which was mailed to all incoming freshmen and upper-class transfers.

At the first of the school year, the class acquired a noise maker to use at all home football games and established a committee to acquire a permanent traditional noise-maker—probably Doug Halpin.

During the semi-centennial celebration class members ushered at all activities and assisted the faculty with sorting and storing their robes.

The First Social event sponsored by the class is scheduled for this weekend. It is a traditional Rice social dance offering free beer and free setups and is known as "Chaos." The dances will be held Saturday evening from 8:30-12:30 at the Folliott's Lodge, and will feature M. L. Marvin and his Lovejoy. A Prize will be awarded to the "Most Chaotic Couple." The officers of the class extend an invitation to all members of the class to attend the officer-representative's meeting held each Thursday at 7 p.m. in the biology building's lecture room.

STRAUS— (Continued from Page 1) rational man to try any means before resigning himself to the dark ages."

Admiral Strauss also related the publication of his new book, "Men and Decision." In an answer to a question concerning high-altitude nuclear testing he replied that he does not consider the effects to be Van Allen Radiation Belt harmful and that scientists are glad to have learned these effects before, rather than during, a nuclear war.

Admiral Strauss, who has come to Houston for the Houston Post "Books and Authors" Luncheon, was introduced by his friend and former ARC associate, President E. R. Pitzer.

COX— (Continued from Page 2) material so that I would know first hand what we have to offer in every county.

"Then I Would Be in a position to attract new industry seeking to find a home in an atmosphere which is fair to business and labor alike.

Complete Cleaning Laundry Service Sunset Cleaners 1706 Sunset JA 4-7648 Checks Cashed

CIVIL DEFENSE— (Continued from Page 1) tunnels from Baker, Jones, and the RMC.

Major Sellers suggested that, if the attack should come, students bring flashlights and blankets with them. He also stressed the importance of making a careful study of the assigned shelter, since "there is no extra room in all this area."

President Pitzer will direct the campus Command Headquarters, located in the basement of the Mechanical Engineering Building. College masters will head the various decentralized shelter authorities, and the governments of colleges will also assume responsibilities. The University, in addition, plans to station guards at the shelter entrances "under conditions of total disaster."

"When Higginbotham expressed that the principal problems would probably be air supply and evacuation, 'since the power will almost certainly be off.'"

Rice should have at least fifteen meters' worth of air in its MT building, according to the local Civil Defense headquarters is being installed this week, according to the campus warning system.

The Naval ROTC will have at least one officer on duty at all times. A direct alarm line to the local Civil Defense headquarters is being tapped to provide current information to a civil defense transmitted three.

Field telephone, radio- and other equipment have been purchased by the University. Total cost approaches $200, according to John Eliott, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Major Sellers said the campus ROTC units "will remain civil, as any crisis, although they may be called upon to perform specific missions."

During fallout, he said that by the third day following a nuclear attack, the area above ground should be possible, "though not a general exodus."

"Even so," Dr. Higginbotham added, "after that, all students will want to find a way homes—if there is home."

The air of urgency that characterized the shelter planning on Saturday was absent after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrenov announced Sunday that the world's two superpowers were withdrawing Russian missiles from Cuba.

"We feel like the crisis is over," Dr. Higginbotham said, "but we want to go ahead and see this through." He added that "we are not proceeding on a crisis basis."

The shelter program stemmed from a report by a committee on "Disaster and Emergencies" directed by Dr. Robert Schillinger, Professor of Electrical Engineering and Master of Baker College. The group was formed last fall after Hurricane Carla, a major storm which caused the University to suspend at one point even to provide food to students on campus. The Administration took no action on the report until last week. A meeting of the Masters, Deans, the President, and other officials last Saturday began the hurried preparations.

The Thresher WED., OCTOBER 31, 1962

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A Requiem For Texas: The Month is Out

The following column, complete with bold-faced editor’s note, was written by Mike Burka (‘63) and appeared under the name of ‘Tooch’ in The Thresher in December of last year. It is included here as a reminder of a time when we all thought and wrote about Texas football. This column was one of many that were written and edited for the Thresher this week as we were considering appropriate--F.B.

Okay, folks, you said it, now prove it...

There is at Rice University, Texas' next humble opponent, a group of fans who would love to see Mike Kelsey die in his first game. They are the fans who willing to believe that Kelsey died from a coronary because he keeps on playing Johnnie Genung at quarterback when even the alumnus's son could see that he's a wee bit confused. But the thing is, it's not just that the Fans want to see Kelsey die. They are also willing to believe that if the Thresher picked to win the Arkansas game (which the Thresher picked to win by 21-10 Arkansas: It's over for Texas), so he couldn't have known that Carlin and Georgia were going to be overpowered by the relentless drive in recent Texas sports must be made by noon on Saturday, Nov. 3. Basketball, Football, Soccer, (Regular and Junior), Badminton Singles, Tennis, Singles and Doubles.

A movie is a player who has not participated in a tournament. To participate in the College Intramurals, a player must participate in that sport in a regular Intramural League.

One must come to the conclusion that Oregon doesn't have a chance. The old grads and disgruntled Texas fans are so certain of Oregon's underdog status that they are making up stories to explain away the fact that Oregon is a mighty team. The Oregon defense is, after all, as good as LSU. The latter excuse is in a sense as tragic as the former.

If this gets funnier we'll think about it. Obviously Burka's clowning was written before the Arkansas game (which the Thresher picked to win by 21-10 Arkansas: It's over for Texas), so he couldn't have known that Carlin and Georgia were going to be overwhelmed by the relentless drive in recent Texas

We have an ingrained fear that someone is definitely mentally affected.

And to prove it, the Rice football team will look to Texas for their first pass completion of the night. They will be the football team with the all the chance in the world of surviving Texas.

We realize overconfidence is a big factor, and Texas has not won in Houston since 1952. Rice is mean at home.

This paragraph, Mr. Little, contains your best punch. Be sure to use it again in 1964.

All we ask is that Mr. Burka wait until after the Texas game. If he feels his evaluation valid then, we'll have to eat some words.

Salt, Mr. Little? Or pepper?

Team is agreed. The coaches don't work the team hard, and the players have an ingrain fear.

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Wandering Prof Keeps In Touch

John B. Pickard, Assistant Professor of English, now on leave of absence, is the author of "John Greenleaf Whittier: An Introduction and Interpretation," one of the volumes in the new American Authors and Critics Series. Professor Pickard, Whittier's great-grandnephew, reveals the writer as a gentle, religious Quaker as well as a fervent Abolitionist, dedicated to his family and to nature.

WHILE ANALYZING nearly a hundred of his works, including Abolitionist propaganda, hymns, lyrics, and ballads, Pickard propounds that Whittier's real artistry lies in the rural and historic pieces set so specifically in New England places. He also discusses Whittier's little-known but creditable prose work, "Margaret Smith's Journal," a simulated diary from Colonial Massachusetts.

US Exams Open

Applications are now being accepted for the 1964 Federal Service Entrance Examination, which is conducted by the United States Civil Service Commission. The closing date for acceptance of applications for Management Internships is January 24, 1965. For all other positions the closing date is April 20, 1965.

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CONCERT—

(Continued from Page 6)

concert, even those by Rachmaninoff and Schoenberg. However much a little more daring might be desired, Rachmaninoff has planned a season which avoids the hackneyed and tired, for the most part, and deserves a full house as well as hearty thanks.

The Elgar concerto is a meditative work, with the word "rhapsody" written in the score. The HSO did so well by the composer's "Enigma" variations that it is safe to predict at least a very good rendition of the concerto. The soloist will be famous Davies Bottler.

The Atmospheric Dallas tone poem is probably being played in commemoration of the city's golden anniversary. About time.

For the "popular piece" of the evening, Wagner's Overture to "The Meistersinger" will be played. "Popular" because no matter what, it was the most often heard single work in the whole United States last year.

Drake's Second Symphony, now recorded by Barbirolli, will complete the program. It deserves all possible praise of the "New World," and may now be on the way to getting it.

OWL-BOWLING—

(Continued from Page 6) what is for some of us ungentlemanly conduct.

In spite of differing opinions on the subject of bowling as well-established as part of the boy's social scene, this sport will probably continue, with or without the dissenters.

TYPING—MO 7-3990

by Former Secretary Rush Jobs a Specialty

(Only students and Faculty of Rice will appear only one)