Dean Praises Student Ideas, College’s ‘Spiritual Ideals’

By EUGENE KEILN

"The university never wholly loses its spiritual influence on young men and women who come to it seeking knowledge," Dean of Students W. H. Rimlinger said in an interview last week. "It holds an Autumn House audience as a species of the continuing tradition, "The University and Its Work."

The Dean pictured a dedication on the part of the university to the "service of the people to the pursuit of truth."

"THE STUDENTS," he said, "are my main ideals. It's an exaggerated emphasis of the absence of restraint. The Dean attributes this feeling to the student's dedication to democracy. In general, the Dean gave the following approval to student idealism. "At no other time are our students so active as when they come to college," he said.

The pictured a student's alma mater as the "repository of you as you would like to remember yourselves." The student, he said, "glories in the pursuit of truth. While in school, but must graduate into a world "far less idealistic than a university."

The UNIVERSITY, the Dean said, is a community where the student may live a life "devoted to the practical but to ideals and to relations with his fellow students." The experience at Rice is for most students their first real independence from home. "All students," he said, "are developing the period of 'growing responsibility and dedication to high purposes.'

On the other hand, the Dean said, the world which the student enters upon graduation is a mixture of "hollywood versions of sex relations," the "favoritism of Madison Avenue art" and a "paradisical order." In RELATION to his picture of the ideal university, the Dean was generally not critical of Rice; but he was willing to admit and make some criticisms.

In his speech, the Dean said, "for the professor to think in terms of reproducing himself." He added, "the man preparing himself for the field of education."

It was APPARENT from his previous year at Rice, the Dean was concerned about relations between students, and is no saying what he would like to see. In answer to a question, he remarked, "The students don't speak as one another. This above all things on campus worries me."

Robert Roy Maxfield, also of Wichita Falls, electrical engineer; Carl Mathis Wes, of Houston, French major; Paul Broder Parkinson, of Athletic Director; Thomas Martin, of English major; David Tolson, of History major; Mark Howard Yang of San Benito, physics major.

"As long as some admission is possible," he continued, "we can justify ourselves from the social point of view."

The DEAN was particularly concerned about the humanities. It was APPARENT from his previous year at Rice, the Dean was concerned about relations between students, and is no saying what he would like to see. In answer to a question, he remarked, "The students don't speak as one another. This above all things on campus worries me."

New Open House Laws Introduce Three-Person Rule, Limited Hours

"Women may visit men's quarters there are at least three persons present."

This regulation was laid on a list of six released by the Offices of the Dean of Students this week. It applies to students in the men's residential colleges.

"The RELEASE stressed the fact that "open-hours during which women guests visit men's quarters is the feeling of it that the women-legal may be held on special occasions, for each of which the College committee must make application and receive the approval of both the academic dean and the master of the student.""

"Open-hour houses will begin no earlier than 12 noon and extend no later than 6 p.m. on weekdays and 7 p.m. on week-ends. On "very special" occasions or "very special occasions" were not defined.

Open-hours may be held on a Saturday or a Sunday, but not on both days on any given weekend. Further, each College president was asked to set up "a special committee to see that the open-house regulations are understood."

Women visitors will have to be accompanied by a female student, who will be named by the College president. In the event of an unrivaled student, the registrar will register them "promptly" with the registrar.

PBK Chooses Ten Seniors

The Rice Chapter, which was formally installed as a member of this famous national honor society on March 1, 1925, is bound by its constitution to limit its membership. For more than a year he had been an active member of Jones College’s Non-Resident Ad- visory Board.

COMMENTING on the selection, Dr. Closs said, "Dr. Rim-linger is quite interested in the women students, and there is a support between them. The men always enjoy his visits in the college."

Dean Rimlinger’s appointment as Acting Master by President Kenneth S. Treat, who was announced this week, as Associate Professor of Economics, Dr. Rimlinger is a current Active of Jones College’s Non-Resident As- visory Board.

Dr. Rimlinger’s appointment as Acting Master by President Kenneth S. Treat, who was announced this week, was Associate Professor of Economics, Dr. Rimlinger is a current Active of Jones College’s Non-Resident As- visory Board.

COMMENTING on the selection, Dr. Closs said, "Dr. Rim-linger is quite interested in the women students, and there is a support between them. The men always enjoy his visits in the college."

PBK Chooses Ten Seniors

The Rice Chapter, which was formally installed as a member of this famous national honor society on March 1, 1925, is bound by its constitution to limit its membership. For more than a year he had been an active member of Jones College’s Non-Resident Ad- visory Board.

COMMENTING on the selection, Dr. Closs said, "Dr. Rim-linger is quite interested in the women students, and there is a support between them. The men always enjoy his visits in the college."

PBK Chooses Ten Seniors

The Rice Chapter, which was formally installed as a member of this famous national honor society on March 1, 1925, is bound by its constitution to limit its membership. For more than a year he had been an active member of Jones College’s Non-Resident Ad- visory Board.

COMMENTING on the selection, Dr. Closs said, "Dr. Rim-linger is quite interested in the women students, and there is a support between them. The men always enjoy his visits in the college."

PBK Chooses Ten Seniors

The Rice Chapter, which was formally installed as a member of this famous national honor society on March 1, 1925, is bound by its constitution to limit its membership. For more than a year he had been an active member of Jones College’s Non-Resident Ad- visory Board.

PBK Chooses Ten Seniors

The Rice Chapter, which was formally installed as a member of this famous national honor society on March 1, 1925, is bound by its constitution to limit its membership. For more than a year he had been an active member of Jones College’s Non-Resident Ad- visory Board.
The THRESHER EDITORIAL PAGE

The Peripheral Center

As a response to the modern war concept of the cafeteria at 4 pm instead of 11 am, install formally with their professors, and with a variety place on campus where students can meet in

BUSINESS MANAGER DAN TOMPKINS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR EUGENE KEILIN
Editorial Assistant BILL LIEBLICH

Advertising Manager JIM TRUETA
Circulation Manager JOHN BRENNAN

The THRESHER

Editor: Gary Hanovich

THE THRESHING-IT-OUT

Sammy's Charges With Inefficiency

THRESHING-IT-OUT

Opinion on Modern Warfare

By DEAN JAMISON

In the debate over the future of the military, it is important to consider the balance between the costs and benefits of maintaining a large and technologically advanced defense force. The United States has invested heavily in developing weapons systems that are capable of devastating strategic targets around the world. However, the true value of these weapons lies in their ability to deter aggression and maintain stability in the international system.

The concept of deterrence is based on the idea that a potential aggressor will be deterred from taking military action if they believe that the cost of engaging in such action would outweigh the benefits. This is achieved through the use of nuclear weapons, which have the capability to destroy entire cities and populations. The existence of these weapons serves as a deterrent to prevent conflicts from escalating into full-scale wars.

The United States has a large stockpile of nuclear weapons, which can be delivered by aircraft, missiles, and submarines. These weapons are capable of targeting key military and economic centers in both the United States and around the world. The United States uses this capability to maintain a strategic advantage over potential adversaries.

While the United States has a strong nuclear arsenal, it is important to consider the potential consequences of using these weapons. The destruction caused by a nuclear explosion is immense, and the long-term effects on the environment and human health are still largely unknown. The use of nuclear weapons would have devastating long-term impacts on both the United States and other nations.

In conclusion, the United States should continue to maintain a strong nuclear deterrent, but also ensure that it is used in a responsible and strategic manner. The decision to use nuclear weapons should be based on a thorough assessment of the potential consequences and the likelihood of achieving a desired outcome.

To The Editor:

What conclusion can be drawn as to the purpose of an institution in which the profits of the food concession are allowed equal importance with the student welfare? For whose benefit in Birdsall Hall is the student food concession to be designed to please the

All-School Dance Draws Hayes' ire

Our friend Hayes has this time definitely proved that he is far too easily impressed by a successful all-school party. The furniture in the building is probably the best piece of furniture in the school. Our friend Hayes is probably an inept foodie, and his estimate of the number of ICBM's which the United States would have the capability to place would be laughable.

Samantha's Charges

The Ray Sharp band, as admitted to the administration, is utterly incapable of organizing a dance concert worthy of the name. The band planned, and did not publicize the fact, that the dance would be of the traditional variety.

The "maze" gap has been regaled to myth status. Intelligence estimates in September 1961 indicates that the Soviet Union has a greater than 95% of the nuclear weapons' December 1960 estimates had accredited them. How many missiles these estimates were not disclosed but estimates have run as low as 9000 and "Long Range Air Armies" probably do have more than 300 aircraft.

The "maze" gap has been regaled to myth status. Intelligence estimates in September 1961 indicates that the Soviet Union has a greater than 95% of the nuclear weapons' December 1960 estimates had accredited them. How many missiles these estimates were not disclosed but estimates have run as low as 9000 and "Long Range Air Armies" probably do have more than 300 aircraft.

To The Editor:

What conclusion can be drawn as to the purpose of an institution in which the profits of the food concession are allowed equal importance with the student welfare? For whose benefit in Birdsall Hall is the student food concession to be designed to please the
AT THE STUDENT SENATE—Clarke Reports On Integration

By SHIRLEY JONES

"The Board of Governors has approved the motion to amend the Rice [report]," SA President Bob Clarke, in the November 14 Senate meeting. Any change would require amending the school’s charter; however, given that the action which Clarke speculated might take a year. At the same time, the charter might be amended to permit the charging of tuition. Legal action would make the greatest impact and the charging of tuition possible, but would not have the detail of methods of carrying it out. "THE UNIVERSITY is interested in knowing what students think along these lines," Clarke added.

Tim Mock presented a revised proposal for an Inter-College Court. While some senators on the Clarke committee and not have time to convene this fall, the motion was made to proceed with the proposal and be ready for the next session. The Senate then voted to submit the proposed court structure to the student body on December 11, the date of the freshmen elections.

REVIEWS IN election procedures by-laws were presented by Stan Winter. In the future, write in candidate's will be held eligible for office if they have not been violating any of the existing by-laws. Regular candidates must follow. In addition, the names of candidates who have filed for any given office can be obtained before the filing deadline from the Student Senate members.

As a follow-up on the Dallas student, the Senate had written a letter of complaint to the Holiday Inn. The reply received was, in the words of Dale Friend, "a series of lies."

CLARKE SUGGESTED that Rice send a letter to the Matlab public, recognizing the fact that it is their word against ours. Tommy Trump reported two tentative arrangements for new alma mater. The theme from "Finlandia" and the Rice Hymn are being considered. Commissioning a professional songwriter was thought to be too expensive.

In other business, the Senate approved the formation of a new student organization, the Rice University Student Education Association. Also announced during the meeting was the need of the National Student Association's Educational Travel Service for a representative on campus. Persons interested in working for a commission should see Bob Clarke.


---

EX-CUBA Resident Says Missle Removal Not Enough To Curtail Communist Tide

By MALCOLM TODD

The writer of this article is the ever-exotic Cuban, Alexander Todd, who was political officer for the British. The joint committee's bulletin and "Profiles of Other College Presid.(Continued on Page 8)

---

KAY'S LOUNGE

JANELLE BLACK 2954 MISSISSIPPY

In Person

America's Most Exciting Folk Trio

Music Hall

Friday, Nov. 30
8:15 P.M.

Tickets on sale at
Bonds

Discount Record Shop

Palmers Center Record

Tickets as low as $1.50

One Night Only

---

THE SIGN TO BUILD YOUR FUTURE ON

UNIVERSITY

SAVINGS

DUTCHE KETTLE

HERMANN PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
BREAKFAST LUNCH LUNCH SPECIALS CHARCOAL BROILER STEAKS — HAMBURGERS — HOME MADE PIES 24 HOURS SHORT ORDERS TO GO JA 8-9121

---

THE THRASHER
Nounced recently that Rice Uni-
versity has received a grant from
the National Science Foundation
With $300,000 N.S.F. Assistance
are being improved to a consid-
erable degree, the cost of which
will be borne entirely by Rice.

**THE NEW expansion pro-
gram is to be under the direction
of Dr. Richard B. Turner, Chair-
man of the Department of Chem-
istry, and will take approximately
two years to complete. It is to be
the most extensive program of
its kind since the Chemistry
Building was constructed in
1904-05.**

Dr. Turner explained that while
over the years continuous modi-
fications have been made in both
facilities and laboratory instruc-
tion programs to keep pace with
advances in chemistry, the Uni-
versity had reached the point
where a major renovation was
necessary in order to employ the
use of the most modern instru-
ments in the teaching programs.

**BERNARD GOLD**

Dispensing Optician

"Contact Lenses"

2125 Rice Blvd.

2A 6-5070

**THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

**SALUTE: BILL TYLER**

Bill Tyler (B.S.E.E., 1958) is an Engineer with Southern
Bell in Louisville. His specialty is telephone power equi-
ment. Recently he engineered power plant replacements
valued at nearly $300,000.

Previously, Bill was an Equipment Engineer. In that job
he prepared specs for power, carrier and repeater, tele-
phone and other equipment. On a special assignment,

he taught a magnetics theory course to high school science
teachers. After hours, Bill joins other telephone people in
fixing "Talking Machines" for the blind.

Bill Tyler 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.

**CHICAGO PRESS TO PUBLISH SEMICENTENNIAL PROCEEDINGS**

By LYNN MARTIN

Through an agreement with the
University of Chicago Press, Rice University will make avail-
able this year approximately fif-
teen volumes covering Semicen-
tennial proceedings.

Although plans are still some-
what fluid, it is certain that the
volumes will include one of Presi-
dent Pitzer's inauguration and
other Semicentennial ceremonies,
a volume of the lectures given
during the Academic Festival,
and individual volumes on the
various symposiums and series of
lectures being sponsored by the
different departments.

**ALSO INCLUDED in the Semi-
centennial publications will be a
commemorative volume dedicated
to Dr. Alan McKillop of the Eng-
lish department. This particular
book will be made up of contribu-
tions written by Dr. McKillop's
colleagues.**

Chancellor Carey Cronis explained that while a volume of this type. It will be jointly

"The possibilities of what can be done with these volumes is enor-
mous," said Dr. Cronis. "It is very
likely that many of them
will be used as textbooks not only
in the United States but through-
out the world."
F rom Marks’ Anniversary As Doctor of Philosophy

By DOUG HARLAN

Dr. Marks, a native German, is a Rice professor of German, and celebrated Thanksgiving in the usual manner—turkey and all the trimmings, dressing and the fellowship of friends — and did not resile until later that Thanksgiving Day had been a day of more than customary significance. He marked his Diamond Anniversary as a Doctor of Philosophy. Sixty years before, to the day, Mr. Freund received his doctorate from the University of Leipzig.

Friedrich Ernst Max Freund was born at Halleinchen in the Kingdom of Saxony on October 27, 1879. He matriculated at the University of Berlin, where he concentrated on German, French, and English philology and literature.

He also studied at the Sorbonne of the University of Paris. He took his doctorate, however, at Leipzig on November 27, 1898, dissertation in the field of comparative literature entitled “Beiträge zur Würdigung der einzelnen Erzeugnisse Marmontels.”

Dr. Freund, spry and remarkably active for his 81 years, is a very colorful and made-in-Italy—in short, this should be the HGOA’s best musical experience of the season.

Three weeks in the role of Count di Luna, he heard them last year can testify. The music is beautiful, the arias are sung with a quality that can be seen. The plot is the story of German culture in other countries, conducted by Elinor Ross as Leonora, Irene Kramers as a Doctor of Philosophy.

WED., NOVEMBER 28, 1962

By DOUG HARLAN

Dr. Freund, a native German, is a Rice professor of German, and celebrated Thanksgiving in the usual manner—turkey and all the trimmings, dressing and the fellowship of friends — and did not resile until later that Thanksgiving Day had been a day of more than customary significance. He marked his Diamond Anniversary as a Doctor of Philosophy. Sixty years before, to the day, Mr. Freund received his doctorate from the University of Leipzig.

Friedrich Ernst Max Freund was born at Halleinchen in the Kingdom of Saxony on October 27, 1879. He matriculated at the University of Berlin, where he concentrated on German, French, and English philology and literature.

He also studied at the Sorbonne of the University of Paris. He took his doctorate, however, at Leipzig on November 27, 1898, dissertation in the field of comparative literature entitled “Beiträge zur Würdigung der einzelnen Erzeugnisse Marmontels.”

Dr. Freund, spry and remarkably active for his 81 years, is a very colorful and made-in-Italy—in short, this should be the HGOA’s best musical experience of the season.

Three weeks in the role of Count di Luna, he heard them last year can testify. The music is beautiful, the arias are sung with a quality that can be seen. The plot is the story of German culture in other countries, conducted by Elinor Ross as Leonora, Irene Kramers as

---

THE THERESHE...
Don’t be a meat-head! Get Vitabals® with V-7. It keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Not only will it bring back the hair, but it also prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!

New Professor To Be Co-Editor, History Lecturer

Prof. Detweiler will make his new post in February, the Journal of Southern History. The Review has lost its place in the series, will be offered all student, health service in Hams Hall. Upon a Mattress, which will be presented Friday and Saturday, November 30 and December 1, at 8 pm in Hamman Hall.

Tickets are on sale every day this week in the Student Center and every evening in the mens’ colleges; they may also be purchased from any member of the society. The price is 85 cents per ticket.

PRINCESS FRED fights sleep in this scene from the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society melodrama “Once Upon a Mattress,” which will be presented Friday and Saturday, November 30 and December 1, at 8 pm in Hamman Hall.

Featured in the presentation will be Anne d’Olier (above), John Blinn, Carole Riggs, and Freddie White as the members of a royal family in a kingdom noted for palace intrigue and court flirtation.

Tickets are on sale every day this week in the Student Center and every evening in the mens’ colleges; they may also be purchased from any member of the society. The price is 85 cents per ticket.

Pitzer Sees Basic Disciplines As Bridges To New Understanding

BY EUGENE KEHIN

Admitting that there was some difficulty in the communication among specialists in different disciplines, Rice President K. S. Pitzer suggested that the "best we can do" is for everyone to learn enough in his own principal field to be able to communicate with the others.

Discussing the problem posed by C. P. Snow in his book, "The Two Cultures," President Pitzer told an Atrio-Home audience on November 18 that "there is a good deal of truth in Snow’s point" that "scientists and professionals in humanities don’t understand each other well."

President Pitzer acknowledged that the basic division is "formally recognized in the admissions quotas at Rice. I doubt if it is feasible to keep all students together under one program past the high school level."

"Our only hope," he continued, "is that a reasonable portion of the student’s time will be spent in other disciplines.

The key to bridging the understanding gap, the President argued, was to recognize certain disciplines as more basic than others. Our own language, foreign languages and mathematics, the language of science, are examples.

"WITHOUT THIS," he continued, "it is almost impossible to achieve communication, particularly with scientists."

For these reasons the Rice President advised availing special courses aimed at students not planning to specialize in the discipline.

If courses are organized so that the general principles are presented in the first course with the specifics saved for later, "specialists and other students can be kept together."

President Pitzer observed that this should lead to better teaching, particularly by the principle of general interest will be emphasized, leaving the tools for more advanced courses.

The President was referring to the kind of introductory course normally taught at Rice, although, he pointed out that some schools, such as the University of California, did otherwise, offering courses designed especially for a student’s attitudes and interests.

ADDRESSING himself to the problems which Snow presents, Dr. Pitzer dismissed the (Continued on Page 8)

SUNSET

THE PERIOD of the Young Palace and of the Young American foreign policy, demonstrating the "best spirit of the United States" and at the same time as a "broadening and enlightening experience for the volunteers."

Bridges To New Understanding

Two Cultures," President Pitzer observed that the "best spirit of the United States" and at the same time as a "broadening and enlightening experience for the volunteers."

USEFUL TRAVEL SERVICE

Call Marilyn "Bootie" Cope Your Travel Consultant

HOLIDAY TRAVEL AGENCY

3313 Westheimer JA 6-1187

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

Our Clever Cleaners Clean Clothes Carefully

UNIVERSITY BLVD.

W. BOLSOVER

RICE WE CLEAN ALL DAY SATURDAY

#2409 BOLSOVER — SAME BLOCK AS

VILLAGE POST OFFICE
Giles Fights Rice Image; Admission Spurned By 176

BY DOUG HARLAN

The Rice Admissions Office, that oft-forgotten and little-visited corner of Lovett Hall which rifflc and sorts the thousands of applications for admission and that recommends the "fortunes 452" each year, is entering the busy stage of its work. Director James H. Giles has "those problems" again.

Fall is here, and so are hundreds of applications—with thousands more to come.

Although Rice students are generally too busy to give much thought to the Admissions Office after entering, the staff in Lovett Hall is busy year round.

WITH THE excellence of each entering class exceeding that of its predecessors, an interesting fact apparently has been overlooked by everyone—except the Admissions Office. Of the top 425 freshmen admitted to the Class of 1966, 176 turned Rice down to accept admission at the University of Michigan. The rebellion at Rice State was led by the student newspaper, the student government, and Columbia area conservative. The charge leveled was that Rice was doing no benefits from membership.

NRA President Dennis Shab, who went to Rice to defend the organization, said that it thought the vote was largely the result of misunderstanding the role of a national student union.

At OBU, the vote was 4800 to 2007, about 80% of the eligible voters. At Vanderbilt, the Student Senate voted to withdraw from NRA, but student government president Thomas Abernathy, under constitutional rules, vetoed the withdrawal.

PROPORTIONS OF the withdrawal at Vanderbilt who could not muster the two-thirds vote necessary to override the veto charged that the university's vote was not being heard in the NRA congress. The second charge was that NRA voiced opinions on topics not related to student affairs.

William Brooks, secretary of student affairs, said the student body was not in complete agreement on membership in an organization that supported "nibs." Abernathy's veto was supported by a history professor, who stated that withdrawal from NRA would be subservience to conventional attitudes, leaving Vanderbilt with no companions but "de Miss." The UNIVERSITY of Michigan's jump with NRA was promoted by what the Michigan Daily called the "Inter-Quadrangle Council Conservative hierarchy."

The "hierarchy" charged that the NRA was unrepresentative, that it cost too much, that it was controlled by a "leftist elite," devoted to partisan political concerns, and that it would be easier to work for reform from the outside.

While NRA won at Michigan, the vote was close. The vote breakdown showed that the "hierarchy" voted almost solidly "no," while the "Quad," home of the "hierarchy," and the vast majority of students at Michigan, swung the vote to the "yes" column.

Ohio State Withdraws

Schools Question NSA Affiliation

BY HARVEY POLLARD

The National Student Association, which was founded in 1966, has received a disaffiliation notice from Ohio State University, and narrowly survived a vote at Vanderbilt and the University of Michigan.

The rebellion at Ohio State was led by the student newspaper, the student government, and Columbian area conservative. The charge leveled was that Ohio State was doing no benefits from membership.

NRA President Dennis Shab, who went to Ohio State to defend the organization, said that it thought the vote was largely the result of misunderstanding the role of a national student union.

At OBU, the vote was 4800 to 2007, about 80% of the eligible voters. At Vanderbilt, the Student Senate voted to withdraw from NRA, but student government president Thomas Abernathy, under constitutional rules, vetoed the withdrawal.

PROPORTIONS OF the withdrawal at Vanderbilt who could not muster the two-thirds vote necessary to override the veto charged that the university's vote was not being heard in the NRA congress. The second charge was that NRA voiced opinions on topics not related to student affairs.

William Brooks, secretary of student affairs, said the student body was not in complete agreement on membership in an organization that supported "nibs." Abernathy's veto was supported by a history professor, who stated that withdrawal from NRA would be subservience to conventional attitudes, leaving Vanderbilt with no companions but "de Miss." The UNIVERSITY of Michigan's jump with NRA was promoted by what the Michigan Daily called the "Inter-Quadrangle Council Conservative hierarchy."

The "hierarchy" charged that the NRA was unrepresentative, that it cost too much, that it was controlled by a "leftist elite," devoted to partisan political concerns, and that it would be easier to work for reform from the outside.

While NRA won at Michigan, the vote was close. The vote breakdown showed that the "hierarchy" voted almost solidly "no," while the "Quad," home of the "hierarchy," and the vast majority of students at Michigan, swung the vote to the "yes" column.

"One's A Meal"

Brooks System Sandwich Shops

Fine Food For Everyone

The Admissions Office, established "Project Hospitality." Project Hospitality at Rice is similar to the program at Eastern universities. Members of the student body serve as hosts to outstanding applicants when they visit the campus for interviews—guided tours, discussion of Rice student life, and occasionally, visits by Rice students.

The Admissions Office hopes that the project will show more of an interest in Rice's part and will help interest the applicant in Rice; they hope that it will help dispel Rice's reputation for being "cold" as well as reduce the "pre-entrance drop-out rate."

Members of the Class of 1965 (Continued on Page 8)

Ling-Temco-Vought... Bringing Tomorrow Closer to Today

Below the sea, beyond the sky or anywhere in between—this is the challenge of military electronics, weapons and systems produced by Ling-Temco-Vought. While LTV is a relatively new name to the public, the company is comprised of experienced organizations with far-reaching technical talents. Together these elements meet the needs of the military electronics, communications, space, aircraft and missiles and space vehicles industry to the position of one of the nation's top ten defense contractors.

Today, LTV's activities include such programs as V/STOL CRUSADER, SCOUT, SATURN, REDSTONE, SATELLITE, V/STOL TRANSPORT, VIGHT ANTIMISSILES, and SATURN III. In addition, the company is supplying microwave equipment, power transmitters for the "Voice of Polaris" radio station, special purpose computers, and transmitters for MINUTEMAN and scores of other complex products and systems.

Because of this continuing expansion, LTV's divisions have ground-floor growth opportunities for graduates holding degrees in Aeronautics, Electrical Engineering, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics. Before selecting your industrial home, consider engineering climate, on-the-job orientation, professional development, personnel opportunities at LTV and Dallas—the social, intellectual and cultural center of the Southwest. We invite you to plan your future with us. Contact your representative or write College Relations Office, Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., P. O. Box 5907, Dallas 22, Texas, for further information.

Gifts To Wear Easily Mailed Anywhere!

The Gifts To Wear Mail Order Department, "In The Village" 2126 Portsmouth 5422 Richmond Rd. 9047 So. Main

Ling-Temco-Vought Inc.
Students Attracted To ‘Finlandia’ As Alternative To ‘Rice’s Honor’

By JOHN BEHRMAN

A committee has been established by the Student Association to select an alma mater to replace ‘Rice’s Honor.’ Upon adoption of a new song, ‘Rice’s Honor’ would be used as a fight song. The committee members were: Tommy Trump, James Little, Paul Noble, Robert Zelinka, Tom L. Wilson, Patricia Ready, and Jim New.

Admissions—

Continued from Page 3

 año supplying manpower for Project Hospitality, Class officers urged anyone interested in helping with the project to contact Miss Anne Byrne or Miss Wendy Stern.

Latin America Will Go With Winner; Communists Picture Declining U.S.

(Continued from Page 3)

It is sadly true, that if this country is to remain the one white hope of humanity, if it is to preserve its freedom, it will have to act. There are no ifs or buts; we must act, and the sooner the better.

The time is past when we can sit silently by and wring our hands and issue white papers, as the State Department did, and say things like “Castro betrayed the revolution.”

NONSENSE: How can we say that a Communist betrayed a successful Communist revolution? Cuba is a Communist country. Castro led a successful Communist revolution in Cuba.

Yet, that is what the State Department said in its white paper — Castro betrayed the revolution. Do these gentlemen of the State Department not understand what Communism is all about? Do they not understand the dialectics and semantics and the upside-down language — war is peace, black is white, negotiations meaning an extension or an intensification of war?

I do not know why we insist that this situation does not require measures of the utmost rigor; I merely note that we do.

We had better remember the classic definition of Communism, given by a Latin diplomat: “Communism is the product of the apathy of the many, and the audacity of the few.”

In the past, this country never wavered, never hesitated, never considered the risks, never considered the odds — and it won.

Now, it cannot allow its own heritage of freedom to be destroyed.

The fate of the entire world is at stake. America holds too much of the future of mankind to allow it to slip so heartrendingly from its hands.

PITZER—

(Continued from Page 6)

part of the author’s thesis that implies an art’s culture, composed of members of the government and the establishment, educated in the humanities, are not doing as well at running the country and that a scientist’s culture could do better.

“Science is not useful in predicting the reactions of a single individual in a whole complex of circumstances,” the President said, “although the whole safety of a country may depend on n analyses.”

As an illustration, Dr. Pitze referred to the need for President Kennedy to be able to predict the reactions of Soviet Premier Khruschev.

SCIENCE IS, of course, a part of the culture. Within the culture itself, there is a continuing process involving the movement of people with intensive scientific training into positions of wide responsibility. These people bring their experiences into the establishment itself.
OWLS ON

Run down the list. Starting with LSU, a return to the pre-Broyles era, Arkansas was upset. It is possible that even the most feared passing attack in the country didn't rise to an occasion like the Bluebonnet Bowl. This season has been no different, except that there have been fewer wins. It was up for LSU, down for Penn St. and Oregon, and just plain out for SMU. Back to the heights went the Owls for Texas, back to the depths against Tech. A fine performance against the Aggies was balanced by Saturday's TCU fiasco.

Long Roller Coaster Ride

The Owls were on a season-long roller coaster ride, and still haven't gotten it together, though it is well to remember that roller coaster rides end at the bottom. Rice did manage to look good closing the '61 season against Nebraska 6-0 at the half this year. Sometimes an immense effort gets a team up for a big upset. But when it happens several times in a season, it becomes apparent that a team plays far over its head several times in one campaign. You can't escape the evidence. Rice played both participants in the Cotton Bowl and held each to a tie. The Owls beat Texas out of a national championship, and manhandled the Aggies as no other team did. A poor team doesn't rise to an occasion like this three times. Once maybe, thrice never.

It is of no coincidence that the three biggest Owl circles are LSU, Texas, and the Aggies. Clearly the Owls can roll when they want to. . .

When possible, reserve seats for Owl games. For Owl games are made up of Wise men, and this makes Wise the favorite in the College competition held this week. In the FRESHMAN division, the Off Beats won the championship. The Owls are ripe pickings for the Bluebonnet Bowl. Yellow Jackets warm up for the intersectional game. Football is a funny game. But it hurts too much to laugh.

This is the last week of the regular season, and we'll celebrate it with one last trip down the road to failure. Our most cherished pick of a long season, the LSU-Georgia Tech upset, was right on the nose, way back in October. Our final flag with a 36-10-1 record and 765percentage:

Rice 21, Baylor 19. A wide separation of scores is decided by the better line. But Rice will have to play a live pass defense.

TCU 14, SMU 7. But a vote here for Haydon Fry as Coach of the Year in the SWC. He made SMU respectable — and tough. Notre Dame 19, Southern Cal 17. Upper of the year here, the Trojans are ripe pickings for an Irish upset.

Alabama 21, Auburn 8. Bear Bryant lost one, but he won that mistake against Army 14, Navy 8. Paul Dietzel doesn't lose the big ones. Give the Cadets a much-wanted victory.

Georgia Tech 21, Georgia 9. Too much Lothridge and everything else for the overmatched Bulldogs. Yellow Jackets warm up for Bluebonnet Bowl.

RICE STUDENTS

Bank your allowances and earnings at M. C. N. B. — the Most Convenient National Bank to The Rice University. Make your reservations and deliver your tickets No service charge. JA 6-1187
Jamison Examine US Nuclear Counterforce

(Continued from Page 2) the value of counterforce is marginal. The major deterring factor is the certainty that we will destroy a large percentage of the Soviet Union's wealth and population, if we are attacked. There will clearly be more deterrent if we are capable of winning the war, the amount is more likely to be small.

(2) DETERRENCE of major non-nuclear provocation, such as an all-out conventional attack on Western Europe. In "The Uncertain Trumpet" Gen. M. D. Taylor argues that NATO could defend Europe against such an attack by conventional methods or with the use of tactical nuclear weapons. Counterforce, again, adds a marginal deterrence.

(3) DETERRENCE of limited war. The best deterrent to limited war is to plan far enough into the future to be able to avoid them. Granted the impossibility of that, the next best way to deter them is to be able to fight effectively and win them. Clearly this does not involve the use of intercontinental delivery systems and migration weapons.

(Continued from Page 2) occasion. Next time let's elect reasonable men and not unqualified judges to make such a suitable choice, and who will represent the campus better.

H. A. HAYES
Hanszen '63

THRESHING—

WED, NOVEMBER 28, 1962

Players Set $25 As Contest Prize
For One-Act Play

Would you like to make twenty-five quick dollars in your spare time? Write a play! The Rice Players are conducting a one-set play writing contest with a prize of $25 for the best entry.

Plays should have a production time of approximately thirty minutes and otherwise there are no restrictions on characters, sets, settings, or any other facet of the entries.

The INTENTION is that one or more of the entries will be acted and directed by Rice students for the one-act play workshop production in March; the winning play will, of course, be given top consideration.

Manuscripts are to be turned in to Mr. Jim Hath, Players' sponsor, either in his office, 191 Mayer Hall, or in care of the Department of Foreign Languages, 220 Mayer Hall. Plays will be judged by Carl Benson of the Alley Theatre, Dr. Gerald O'Grady of the Rice administration, and another Rice Professor not yet designated. Further information may be obtained from James An- derson, co-ordinator in charge of the contest, 6206 Grand, Apt. 20, Houston 37.

The Players reserve the right to reject any play because of insufficient merit is submitted.

Staff Scientists To Read Papers
At Annual Meet

By MIMI MUNSON

The National Academy of Sciences' autumn meeting will be held from November 29 to December 1 at the University of Texas and will be sponsored by the Department of the environment, colleges, research laboratories, and government agencies.

The purpose of the meeting is the reading of fifty-seven scientific papers by members of the Academy and by other scientists sponsored by members. Both of Rice's Academy members, assistant director of the Rice, Mr. Jim Heath, will be present.

The twenty-one papers to be presented by Rice professors, post-doctoral fellows, and graduate research assistants will be out-numbered only by the contribution of the University of Texas.

Representatives of the Rice faculty who will offer papers are: Drs. P. E. I. Thomas, C. D. DeBremaeker, Lewis, Milligan, Riner, Rogers, Baker, and Tack.

HAROLD'S

GARAGE

3A-8838

* Paint & body repair
* Automatic Transmissions
* Air Conditioning
* Rears
* Wrecker Service

BIL DUNSTAN