President's First Report Spotslights Technology, NASA

By RICHARD DARILEK

It was with pleasure that self-styled "freshman" college president Kenneth Sampson opened his first annual report to the Rice University Board of Trustees for the year 1961-62.

In the form of a 34 page printed booklet, "The Report of the President" is a recent addition to the swelling bibliography of Rice University publications. The work presents a factual, interpretive coverage of activities and events which marked Dr. Pitzer's first year as Rice's chief executive.

HE BEGINS with a statement that "Rice University has reached a threshold of new challenges and new opportunities in scholarship and administration," and that as "1961-62 unfolded, the impact of Rice's position as the leading independent university in the southwest spilled out what some of these challenges and responsibilities would be.

Prominent among his examples was the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — the mutual significance of Rice to NASA and of NASA to Rice.

FURTHER outlining the key events of last year, Dr. Pitzer cited other much-publicized activities, for example, Rice's participation in the National Science Foundation's Mohole project, the Edward Teller's November visit, and the Ryan laboratory.

In the face of the teaching, the president covered the general accomplishments in this field and added a significant policy statement; namely, "that our affiliations with the space program will tend further to ennoble (sic) the physical sciences and engineering, but we are determined to give full attention to..."

Debaters Open SWC Tournament On Campus Friday

For the first time in many years, all eight member schools will be participants when the Rice Debate Council hosts the 1962 Southwest Conference Debate Tournament this Friday and Saturday.

The two-day, round-robin tournament will find affirmative and negative teams from each Southern Conference school debating the nationwide collegiate debate proposition. Resolved: That the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community.

Each school will enter two teams, one affirmative and one negative, which will debate representatives from every other school. The schools will be competing for the traveling trophy awarded to the four-man team with the best over-all record as well as special trophies for the best affirmative and negative teams.

Vote Scheduled Tuesday For Frosh Officers, New Judiciary

By HARVEY POLLARD

Tuesday, December 11, is the date of the all-school referendum for approval of the inter-college court. Freshmen will vote the same day for class officers. The INTER-COLLEGE Court idea stems from the constellation's chief author, Tim Mock, who called this an easier method of carrying, the president covered the general accomplishments in this field and added a significant policy statement; namely, "that our affiliations with the space program will tend further to ennoble (sic) the physical sciences and engineering, but we are determined to give full attention to..."

By DEBBY ROMOTSKY

The Rice research team that found the deposit is composed of Dr. Adams (chairman of the Biology Department), Keith A. Richardson, Mary Cornelia Klene, and Dr. John J. W. Rogers.

No additional financial grants have as yet been made, "but we have been encouraged to continue our work," Dr. Adams remarked.

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The Inter-College Court, designed to coordinate the courts of the various colleges and to handle all-school disciplinary questions, is a significant advance in the system of judging such cases. There is no need here to discuss motivations or expectations for the new court; they are admirably set forth in an article which appeared in The Student on page 4 of The Rice Thresher of March 12, when the Senate almost unanimously; at least one college cabinet has formally endorsed it; faculty members have received it warmly; there is no organized opposition to it. The required three-fourths majority seems assured, barring some general misunderstanding of its purpose.

In the new court would do two things: it would create the circle of student judicial organization, encompassing for the first time the actions of all-school activities. It would lay the groundwork for future development of the faculty’s role in disciplinary matters, removing the self-sufficiency, the arbitrariness, the autonomy of the arbiter, and the power of the faculty to adjudge the actions of students, to the extent that it should be. Editor-§al and consulting the fact offers no further insight as to why this is so. I have an offering and will try to be brief.

THE IDEA behind the establishment of this Center should have been created in the proper answering of the question: what experiences can be offered by this facility to the most important people, the students? and "What makes a court?" The key word here, of course, is "proper." Bringing us one more to a question of the values of those people responsible.

I offer two examples to establish the fact that those values operating in the creation of the RMC were not of high enough quality and did in fact engender the milieu that is proving the very death of the RMC as a useful facility to the campus:

1. SAMMY’S, "those machines" aside, is an acoustical space; the music is a background of quality; the space is nice, the planting is useful; the materials handsome; the architect established himself as an "artist" with this act.

"He did so at the expense of the usability and enjoy-ability of this space for the total RMC in such a way that one can’t help but wonder whether or not this usage is or will be aesthetic to the student body.

2. UBEAD, and enjoyed, and enjoyed, and enjoyed, and enjoyed throughout the entire line of the whole 1970-1971-1972-1973-1974. Of the many attractions of the PMU the study lounges stand out. Easy chairs and a study table, a convenient area, a preservation characteristic of the fact that someone had an interest in the people that were going to use them and an interest in the purpose for which they would be used; reading, writing, sitting, chatting — not arranged to satisfy some "artists" ex- panded super-sense of symmetry and color combination.

The arrangement of the sofas in the RMC is handsome indeed, the selection of the furni-

shings most tasteful but, once again, at the expense of the usability and enjoyment of this facility for the simple human act of association and solitude.

WHERE ON THIS campus can two people enjoy casual conversation? Where can a fellow and a girl exchange the intimacies that make being in this world with other human beings so wonderful and provide those moments of sweet detachment that make life itself a bearable thing?

I cannot dictate value qualities to the whole world. I do not dispute the need in our lives for art and beauty, I do not believe that beauty and aesthetic endeavor must exist only in the absence of human interaction. Indeed, the coexistence of the qualities is an unimpeachable canon of great art. We have, however, in the RMC an example of other experiences being offered while what I hold to be the more basic, more important needs go unmet.

I offer these examples and these beliefs in an attempted (Continued on Page 3)
By BETTY SUE HAMNER

Jones College, having the largest number of academic majors on campus, should be the central point of cultural activities involving music, art, and speakers in the academic fields. Yet there appears to me to be no direct proportion between the majors when ninety percent of the women have chosen and the interest in any extracurricular academic activities.

For example, the chairman of our cultural committee sold fifty symphony tickets this year for $1.00 each. But this is a real indication of interest in the symphony; the real interest is shown when these fifty tickets are used. And I would estimate that most of the tickets have been used once or twice mainly for the opening symphony.

APPEARENTLY THE INTEREST is not there, because too many excuses such as "I can't find a ride," or "It's raining tonight" keep most of the women in the college on their backs knitting.

One of the main projects of Jones this year in our speaker program each week, I realize that none of these speakers has been of national fame, but all of them are well-known in the Houston area.

They have been well-publicized—on various bulletin boards, through out newsletter, and on dinner. We have had a variety of speakers in the fields of education, law, newspaper work, and entertainment. Yet there has been small attendance—mainly the college officers and their roommates.

THE POINT of low attendance is that the women do not respond to our own initiatives. It is not there, if they are personally invited or encouraged by a college officer or other persuasive person, they will attend willingly and usually leave with the feeling of having gulled something; they do not regret having laid aside their books and piled thirty minutes to hear the speaker.

Now I don't mean that Rice students have nothing to do but write letters and knit. I realize that everyone can not attend every lecture held on campus.

But each member should have a taste of such activity sponsored by the College. Almost all members have had more than a taste of the social and entertainment activities of the College, which (Continued on Page 6)
Edward's brilliant scholarship a homecoming convocation banquet on November 3, recognize Dr. with a citation for "distinguished work as an administrator. Economics, was recently honored as V/STOL, CRUSADER, SCOUT, SATURN, missile. In addition, the company is supplying the United States Atomic Energy Commission that atomic energy, is international in scope, and is available to scientists of all nations. The award is for annual presentation, but does not have to be given each year. Dr. Teller was a Welch Foundation Visiting Scholar at Rice University during the month of November, 1961.

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The series began last night when Dr. W. Z. Pursglove demonstrated at the Rice Computer a program utilizing the computer for an investigation of crystal lattices.

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2 WED., DECEMBER 5, 1962

President Entertained By President: KSP Is Washington Guest Of JFK

President and Mrs. Kenneth E. Peter and other members of the General Advisory Committee of the United States Atomic Energy Commission were the guests of the White House, Washington, D. C., on Monday, December 3, for the presentation of the Enrico Fermi Award to Dr. Edward Teller, the noted nuclear scientist.

Dr. PETER IRIS chairman of the General Advisory Committee of the AEC, which made the recommendation that Dr. Teller receive the Award. The award is given for especially meritorious contribu-

TSD Chooses Six

The following architectural students have been chosen for membership in Tau Sigma Delta:

Lloyd James McCullar, Jr., Howard Earl Ellingenberger, Chalmers Gerald Long, Peter Montgomery Pook, Patricia Ann Waddy, and John Lee Young.

PROFESSOR ANDERSON Todd is the new Faculty Advisor, replacing Dr. Delkorso, who is now Chairman of the Art Department of Stephen F. Austin College.

Tau Chapter of Tau Sigma Delta, a National Honor Society in Architecture and Allied Arts, was installed at University in May, 1961.

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TAU SIGMA DELTA

Fellowship in Architecture and Allied Arts, was installed at Rice University in May, 1961.

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Twenty-Seven Seniors Seek Woodrow Wilson Stipends

Twenty-seven Rice seniors have been nominated this fall to receive Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study in the academic year 1963-64. Each year approximately 10,000 candidates are nominated throughout the United States and Canada. Dr. W. H. MARTIERTON, Rice's Woodrow Wilson Campus Representative, explains that the purpose of the program is to encourage promising students to enter the profession of college teaching. In accepting the fellowship, the student pledges that he will give serious thought to the prospect of a teaching career.

Secondly, Dr. Masterson points out, the fellowships are offered primarily for work in the humanities. Although science and mathematics majors with a definite interest in a teaching career may be nominated, the Foundation feels that financial aid for science students is available from many other sources and therefore supports, for the most part, students in the humanities and social sciences.

FACTORS CONSIDERED in selecting candidates and Fellows are: native ability; solid undergraduate preparation for graduate study leading to a Ph.D. degree; competence in foreign languages and other required subjects such as mathematics; abilities demonstrated in essays and reports on independent work accomplished.

College faculty members in the United States and Canada nominate students no later than October 31. Of the 10,000 nominated about 800 are interviewed in December and the 1500 students receiving honorable mention are announced by March 15. FUNDs FROM Ford Foundation grants are used to pay tuition and fees directly to the Fellow's graduate school and also to provide a living stipend which varies according to the Fellow's material status and number of children. Fellowships are awarded for first year graduate study only.

In discussing Rice's participation in the program, Dr. Masterson expressed pride in last year's winners. Out of 17 nominees, 14 were chosen to receive fellowships.

Will Rice College Plans Series In Research Work

In an attempt to "bring to the Rice undergraduates an idea of the work which is being done today on the frontier of their fields of interest, Will Rice College has undertaken a series of discussions on current work and research.

IT IS HOPED the series will be of help to students who are trying to decide on a major on a somewhat more informed basis than their comparison of Math 100, Chemistry 120, Physics 100, and English 100.

The series began last night when Dr. W. Z. Pursglove demonstrated at the Rice Computer a program utilizing the computer for an investigation of crystal lattices.

WHILE THE program, the brainchild of Rice graduates Dade A. Chouinard, was running, Dr. Pursglove explained the principles behind this combination of chemical theory and computer technology.

Tomorrow night, Thursday, December 6, Dr. Arne Broen of the mathematics department will discuss his current research in lattice theory in Will Rice Commons at 6:45.
Zal Contractor, Coach Bo Hagan Speak at Wiess

"Before I came here, I considered all Americans materialistic, egotistic, and rich," said Mr. Zal Contractor of India at Wiess Colloquium November 27.

Mr. Contractor, who is visiting the United States under the "Ex-Periment in International Living" program, explained the plan which made his trip possible. Using funds from private and governmental sources, the program sponsors eight-week visits in signs of India and in India-American friendship. The program sponsors eight-week visits in signs of India and in India-American friendship.

BEGIN IN 1932 by Dr. Donald Water, the program now has 1,000 people traveling in 50 countries.

The speaker answered questions on the country's invasion of India and the Indian invasion of China.

November 20 in Wiess Commons Mr. Bo Hagan showed films of the Rice football team in action against Texas, Arkansas, and LSU.

Do. Norman Ness, scheduled to speak November 28 at Wiess on "The Common Market," led out of town and the lecture was cancelled.

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led out of town and the lecture on the Common Market, was called off. Mr. Bo Hagan showed films which made his trip possible. Using funds from private and governmental sources, the program sponsors eight-week visits in signs of India and in India-American friendship. The program sponsors eight-week visits in signs of India and in India-American friendship.

The chairman of the Court, not a Chief Justice, shall be appointed by the Student Association president with the approval of the Senate and the Court. The chairman may appoint a secretary, who shall be a non-voting member of the Court. The chairman may also set up appointment various special committees under the Court. These committees must be approved by the Court.

The Dean of Students, by virtue of his office, shall be considered a non-voting member of the Inter-College Court and the Faculty advisor.

Section 1. Each Chief Justice retains the right to vote on Court decisions for the duration of his term in office. However, he may choose to abstain in the presence of impartiality.

The chairman may vote only if necessary to break a tie.

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The Dean of Students, by virtue of his office, shall be considered a non-voting member of the Inter-College Court and the Faculty advisor.
The Four Lads will sing for the University of Houston Alumni program starts at 7:30. Snatch, opening at the Delman. Terry-Thomas, Peter Sellers' acting partner in the lately released "Skimpole," will consist of works by Purcell, Haydn, and Handel when he speaks in the Rice Chapel on November 20. MEINARUS, who will speak again tonight on "Christianity" and Islam in the 20th Century, traced the beginning of Christian monotheism which flourished in the sixth century and still continues today in the Church of the Orient. The church also produced the theological pioneering of Eastern spirituality.

LIKE CAL TEC

Rice Not A Part Of Select Group

Says Super University's Official

Rice University is still a "specialized school," declared an official of a leading West Coast university in Houston November 19.

Dr. Robert Wert, Vice-President of Stanford University, said that a new breed of academic institutions — the "super university" — are emerging in America and it has no equal anywhere in the world. Rice is not a part of this select group," he said, "because it has stuck itself in the humanities." "It has strength in science and engineering, but it is still a specialized school, like the California Institute of Technology." He described a university as a "school with strong programs, both graduate and undergraduate."
the Fondren Library Lecture was held in the main desk of the lobby.

Several halls and in the library. The organist, W. J. Keegan, began to study the instrument picture industry to join the church of most denominations, and settled in Massachusetts as a surgeon.

It was he who induced Pomerat to love the organ and music in general, and by the time he was 14 he was skilled enough to play professionally. The young organist played in churches of most denominations, and for the duration of the film of a movie era, he provided the music for many a film.

THE ADVENT of the "tablet," Pomerat left the motion picture industry to join the Harvard Organ Company. In 1942 Pomerat, in addition to his organ work, began to study the tablet under the guidance of many a film. He was entitled to him the fifty-five member Carillonneurs Guild of North America.

His skill with the bells won him many invitations, and it is true that Pomerat, carillonneur-in-residence of the Riverside Church of New York, is known to many clubs.

DEBATEs—

(Continued from Page 1)

The individual trophies, as well as the official lunchmen to be held Saturday afternoon, are being made possible by contributions from the Rice administration. The tournament is a part of this year's Semintermical celebration.

In addition to serving as host and administrators, Rice debaters will enter the tournament in competition for the three top individual trophies. Each debate will be judged by three judges drawn from a list of experienced judges with a minimum use of coaches and Rice faculty.

According to tournament director Eugene Keilin, the tournament, though small, will pit some of the best debate schools in the country against each other.

The debates themselves will be open to the public and will be held in the Anderson halls and in the library. The tournament headquarters will be the Freniere Library Reading Lounge where debate room assignments will be posted.

Pomerat To Play Electronic Bells In Sunday Debut

By MARK MONTGOMERY

In an unusual display of his versatility and the mass-Rowe Company of Los Angeles installed a new seventy-four unit electronic bell system high in the RMC tower earlier this week, replacing the twenty-four unit, "single note melody" system famous for its catchy condition of "Danny Boy."

The sound of a cast bronze bell system high in the RMC tower early this week, replacing the twenty-four unit, "single note melody" system famous for its catchy condition of "Danny Boy."

BESIDES THE "Westminster" clock which will sound the quarter hour and the hour, the new bells can be played organ-style in full harmony.

Bronze rods stuck very lightly by an electron-magnetic field, the player can produce the actual bell tones, amplified several hundred thousand times.

ONE BRONZE ROD, three feet in length, can thus reproduce the sound of a cast bronze bell weighing twenty tons.

If desired the bells can be played from player rols cut by a carillonneur, Mr. Roland Pomerat, carillonneur-in-residence in the Student Center, promises a Sunday debut for the bells as well as a special Christmas program.

The Lucky Ones

The winners of the fourth Victory Boys’ Football Contest have been announced. Winner of the $100 prize is E. R. Heiser. The $25 second place went to W. D. Snow.

Runners-up who received $10 each are Charles Anderson, Bill Bell, Johnny E. Roles, Hank Coleman and Richard Fowler.

Also Bill German, Leslie Hill, W. J. Keegan, Alvin H. Lane and Mark Reese.

Winners may pick up their checks Thursday, December 19, in Samson’s from 2 to 5 p.m.

Quality is the key to success at Western Electric

Admittedly, our standards are high at Western Electric. But engineering graduates who can meet them, and who decide to join us, will begin their careers at one of the best times in the history of the company. For plentiful opportunities await them in both engineering and management.

As we enter a new era of communications, Western Electric engineers are carrying forward assignments that affect the whole art of telephony from electronic devices to high-speed sound transmission. And, in the management category alone, several thousand supervisory jobs will be available to W.E. people within the next 10 years. Many of these new managers will come from the class of ’62.

Now’s the time for you to start thinking seriously about the general work area that interests you at Western Electric, the manufacturing or research areas. Be prepared to discuss career directions that will make the interview worthwhile.

After a man joins Western Electric, he will find many programs that will aid him in exploring the exciting career of his choice—while advancing just as fast as his abilities allow.

And he’ll be secure in the knowledge that he is growing with a company dedicated to helping America set the pace in improving communications for a rapidly growing world.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physicists, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, 400 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 1. Or, if you prefer, call 312-221-2236.

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VILLAGE POST OFFICE

There's no need for a crusade
in his project, he reassuringly drawled.
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CULTURAL SERIES FOR THE CAMPU
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CA 4-1801

THE MAKERS OF MARLBORO, cigarettes, who print this column
have the reputation of being dy-
namic, imaginative, and basic-
ally simple-minded.

THE MILDEST ASPECT of the
NRA project was an "analy-
ses" of student rights, now
presently in force on campus.
The Senate turned down the of-
fer to be a pilot school but voted
to submit a report on its own.
Johnston and Prissel were
later delegated to prepare the report.
The other members are
Pryor Calhoun, Eugene Keilin,
Malcolm Butler, and Doty Mur-
ry.

"We PLAN TO sound the feel-
..." said Prissel.

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled

"Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de
Manly—she was a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly
constructed and rosy as the dawn.

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had
written, "Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de
Manly—she was a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly
constructed and rosy as the dawn.

"Priscilla. "Now let's go
to the student government
..." said Prissel.

"I'm not sure whether he was in the 1911-12 Rice yearbook or not,
but that it is still far too high.

"The committee has talked to, or plans to talk to Dr. Hig-
..." said Dr. Pitzer, after em-
phasizing that Rice is not a "re-
search job shop," reported that
the Board authorized planning for
the Board's budget for Educational and Gen-
... summary of the financial
..." the Trustees had described it as "a
slow development of this area at Rice
which would encourage the growth of the
..." said Dr. Pitzer, after em-

"Customed to" the difficulty of obtaining grants in the Humani-
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By JARED HAZLETON


Dr. Chandler contended that even though the Employment Act established broad responsibilities of the Federal Government for promoting maximum employment, production, and purchasing power, "it did not provide a blueprint for action. It did not define in operational terms either its objectives or its methods of implementation."

He said that these problems were left to be worked out later, and satisfactory solutions have not yet been found. Dr. Chandler pointed out that even though our nation's efforts at promoting economic stability in the postwar period have been a "quasi-success," most economists today conclude that the aggregate demand and actual output will have to rise far above present levels if we are to avoid excessive and growing levels of unemployment.

A major obstacle in solving this problem is the multiplicity of the nation's economic, political, and social objectives, said Dr. Chandler. "We continue to debate about maximum employment, economic growth, price level stability, and considerations relating to our balance of payments and international reserve position.

Dr. Chandler contended that the problems of maximum employment and economic growth could best be attacked by ex-

Seen In Passing...

Dialogue between a Baker sophomore and Miss Claire Carson, Rice business coordinator:

"That was certainly a good breakfast, Mrs. Carson." "By name, isn't Mrs. Carson." "Well, breakfast wasn't so good."
Arms Race, International Tension Spurred
By United States 'Counterforce' Strategy

By DEAN JAMISON

In the first part of this article, I presented figures indicating that the U.S. has a tremendous superiority over the Soviet Union in strategic weapons.

The reason for this imbalance is that the U.S. has adopted a "counterforce" strategy and the Soviet Union appears to have adopted a "finite deterrence" policy.

A finite deterrence implies two things. First that one has the capability to absorb a first strike and hit back with devastating force. Second, that one has lesser levels of force to meet lesser levels of aggression. A counterforce policy implies that, in addition to having the capabilities associated with finite deterrence, one has the capability to fight and "win" an all-out nuclear war. I attempted to show that counterforce was of marginal value in determining Soviet aggression because the bulk of the determent was supplied by the finite deterrence capabilities associated with it.

In addition to its value as a deterrent, advocates of counterforce claim other advantages for it which I will now examine. I will also attempt to point out some of the disadvantages of counterforce, which, I feel, argue decisively against it.

Two additional arguments put forth for counterforce are that it would save our cities from the effects of war and it could put the U.S. in a position for winning the war and "preserving the fabric of our society."

The reason why counterforce would save our cities in the event of a war was that, hopefully, both sides would have and take the option of striking only the other's forces (hence the same counterforces).

Unfortunately, as Admiral Radford and other have testified, many counterforce targets are near cities. In addition to one would have to have excellent control of his forces to keep local commanders or individual pilots from destroying cities and thereby provoking some form of massive retaliation.

The Kennedy administration admits the difficulty of keeping a "brushfire" war limited if nuclear weapons are used. It seems to hope that it can, somehow, keep a strategic war limited.

The final advantage claimed of counterforce is that a strategy of this nature could cause us to "prevail in a meaningful sense of the word" in the event of nuclear war.

Supposing that the cities of the adversary are destroyed and that counterforce was of marginally sufficient force, it would be clear to the side attacked that the other side was deterred.

This is because as Bulas saw the balance of power shift into the hands of America, he decided to add American slang.

Mr. Bulas came to the University in 1962 assuring the position of Research Librarian. In the Spring of 1969 "I received a telegram from the Kosciusko Foundation. They wanted to publish something for the Millennium. I knew that the dictionary was good. I believed in it."

The dictionary has just come out in Poland, free Europe, and America.

BULAS—

(Continued from Page 9)

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BULAS—

(Continued from Page 9)

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AN INTERESTING sidelight is that as Bulas saw the balance of power shift into the hands of America, he decided to add American slang.

Looking back on it all, Bulas reminisced, "I can't believe now what tremendous work it was."

In the foyer of the library lies the Kosciusko Foundation medal, inscribed simply with, "He is as pure a son of liberty as I have ever known."

WADEMAN'S

FLOWERS FOR
THE LIVING

3324 Westheimer
JA 6-1921
The Owls showed no signs of improvement in the season's final game.

The Owls couldn't find the answer.

The Owls didn't have something to do with the failure. At Rice, losing Billy Cox in the Blue-Grey game proved to be an irreparable damage. When Walter McReynolds led the Owls to victory, the Owls were on the University of Texas campus.

It is always with a trace of sadness, therefore, that we wake up on the last Saturday of football season. For day-in-day-out tension, there's nothing like baseball. For thrills, excitement, and action, basketball wins hands down. But for an athletic expression of the highest degree, football must be the choice.

A good football game is the best excuse for the existence of sport.

You were 163 miles away from your school, and almost as far from where you are fighting a losing battle. The road to the stadium was usually a bumpy one. But when you arrived, you were by the radio. There was a lot to think about, since you were on the University of Texas campus.

You could think about the night of October 27, and Texas' 9-0-1 record, and why the 'Horns weren't Number One. You could look up at the Tower, and picture how beautiful it must have looked that night, bathed in darkness and the tears of defeat. Or you could think back to September 29, when you sat transfixed in front of another radio and listened unbelievingly to the LSU game. Or, if you cared to, you could think about how Baylor was beating hell out of your team in Waco. But one thing you never thought about was what would it would soon be all over. You might be losing, but it was still football.

Losing Billy Cox in the Blue-Grey game proved to be an irreparable damage. When Walter McReynolds led the Owls out of the wilderness in Baton Rouge, he looked like the answer.

But Mac later didn't come through, and at the end wasn't even given the chance. You can't play back any better in spot situations (third-and-ten, fourth-and-goal) or inside your own twenty yard line, and expect an all-around performance.

And Randy Kerbow, hampered all season by a bad leg, only briefly returned to his 1961 form. Will Rice broke Hanszen's five-year career football championship string in the first round of the College playoffs, 14-6. Larry Miller passed to Cordell Haymon and Jess Thompson for the Will Rice touchdowns and Jerry Jones combined with Arnold Atkins for the Hanszen score.

WIESS MOVED into the finals with an 18-4 victory over Baker. Baker picked up the opening kickoff in the Will Rice end zone for their only score. Alvin Lane figured in all the Wieiss scoring, passing for two touchdowns and running for another.

The championship game will be played between Wieiss and Will Rice Thursday, December 6.

All Basketball leagues began play last week and although it is too early to determine favorites, individual standouts were apparent. Ken Kanza was tops with 20, leading the Owls in New Orleans, 63-62.

Will Rice broke Hanszen's five-year career football championship string in the first round of the College playoffs, 14-6. Larry Miller passed to Cordell Haymon and Jess Thompson for the Will Rice touchdowns and Jerry Jones combined with Arnold Atkins for the Hanszen score.

CAGE PLAY UNDERWAY

Will Rice, Wiess Reach Intramural Playoffs

Will Rice broke Hanszen's five-year career football championship string in the first round of the College playoffs, 14-6. Larry Miller passed to Cordell Haymon and Jess Thompson for the Will Rice touchdowns and Jerry Jones combined with Arnold Atkins for the Hanszen score.

Eleven

Football Anyone?

Cagers Succumb By Big Margins

A n inexpressible observer could never tell the difference.

The Rice Owls managed the transition from the gridiron to the hardwood with nary a hitch in stride. Losing their last two football games by 23 and 13 points, the Owls continued to stumble feebly, losing their first three basketball encounters by 18, 12, and 11 points margins.

Georgia Tech dropped the Owls at East Atlanta Friday night to provide an unsatisfactory start for the 1962-63 campaign. 75-02 and 60-06 losses to Tennessee and Vanderbilt followed, leaving the Owls with an 0-3 record as they returned to Houston.

The Owls don't open at home until December 18, when they meet Centenary.

The current season is supposed to be a banner one for Johnny Franklin's young Owls, who started five juniors on the road tour. Three returning starters including all-Southwest Conference Randall Rhine return from last year's surprise contenders, who were in the 1962 SWC race until Texas won a hotly-disputed 1-overtime victory over Rice in the final game.

The Owls have been picked as co-favorites along with bitter rival Texas for the championship, but thus far haven't lived up to advancing bills. The show-down comes early, for the first SWC game will be against the 'Horns in Austin on January 5.

ARKANSAS. With four returning starters, the Argies, and led by star guard Jimmie Iglewine, could never tell the difference.

The Owls enter the season as West Texas' top-ten team as they head to Fort Worth for the title. Baylor and TCU are to improved, but defending winner Texas Tech lost everything and is picked for the depths.

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Astronaut, Astronaut, Where Is The Astronaut?

By CHARLIE DEMITZ

What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object? There is an inescapable conclusion.

Conceded at present are the Rice Forum Committee and Hansen’s Program Committee. The meeting of the monoliths occurred when both parties decided to invite an astronaut to speak at Rice. Since probably only one astronaut is forthcoming from NASA, he is considered a prize catch for the host.

THE CHAIRMAN of the Irresistible Forum, Mike Jaffe, argues that “a figure of such general interest as an astronaut should be a guest of the university, (i.e., the Forum) and should speak at Hamman Hall, where there is sufficient seating capacity.”

Hanszen and Harlan are too concerned with their own prestige. Harlan is just afraid that he won’t be able to stand up and introduce the astronaut. A little of that Hanszen gentlemanly spirit of cooperation would go far.

DOUG HARLAN, Irresistible Program Committee Chairman for Hansen, holds fast. “Hanszen has temporal and initiative priority over the Forum”—Harlanose for “we asked first”—“The question is whether or not the Forum can horn in on a college’s established program. "After all, the Forum has lots of money to work with. We don’t have any. The Forum should spend its time and money getting its own people instead of trying to take away Hansen’s guests. We are willing to have the astronaut speak at Hansen if there is sufficient interest—but not in the name of the Forum.”

RETURTS JAFFE, “This is indeed untrue. Hansen has more money on its books than the Forum ever will. The conflict broke into the open twcr weeks ago when Jaffe raised the subject at a meeting of the masters, catching the Hansen contingent flat-footed.

Hanszen, who was not present, says of the meeting, “Several weeks ago Jaffe and I talked this over. We had an apparent agreement that Hansen would handle the astronaut and not the Forum.”

JAFFE SPIES falsehood: “The only thing apparent to me was Harlan’s refusal to cooperate. Can’t we approach this like gentlemen?”

Bob Clarke, SA President who sat in on the meeting, commented, “If a college has the incentive to obtain a speaker of real significance, it should not be penalized for it. The speaker should not be transferred from the college to the Forum simply because he is a national figure.” But he added that he believed the Forum really had asked first.

HANSEN PRESIDENT Tilson, a participant in the meeting, described its result: “It was decided that, if an astronaut can speak here only through a university invitation, he will be jointly sponsored by the Hansen and the Forum.

On the other hand, if there is an abundance of astronauts and a university invitation is not necessary, then Hansen will sponsor him alone. Dr. Pitzer has it under advisement now.

I myself would like to say this—Hansen College is not a university-wide service organization. It exists solely for the good of its members. If it wants to do something for the benefit of the university as a whole, well and good. But this is not the college’s primary purpose.”

Hansen College and the Forum, with battle lines drawn, await President Pitzer’s decision and, in the unforeseeable future, the coming of an astronaut.

But there are still Mike Jaffe’s last wishful words on the subject: “It seems too trivial an issue to raise such a controversy . . .”

McENANY—

(Continued from Page 9)

McEnany concluded, “The irony in the academic movement against strict grades and credits” McEnany concluded, “is the fact that almost all educators pushing for change use different words the slogan of Harvard’s Eliot, who gave birth to this whole credit system in 1870, that teaching should become “leading and inspiring,” not “driving and judging.”