Edwards Heads New Committee Investigating University Goals

By FYRAS CALLIOLON

A new faculty committee headed by Dr. Edgar O. Edwards is beginning a sweeping investigation into the long-range goals of Rice University. The Academic Planning Committee, created by President Pitzer shortly before Christmas, will study, analyze, and make recommendations in virtually every field of University enterprise.

Dr. EDWARDS, Chairman of the Economics Department, said that the committee’s function would be to develop long-range plans for the University—plans which will largely represent the faculty’s views as to what the University’s goals and procedures should be.

The final report will be submitted to President Pitzer, who told the Thresher, “This committee will play a very valuable role in developing long-range goals which reflect the views of the faculty and, so far as feasible, the students.” He added that he hoped appropriate student opinion would be considered by the committee.

Members of the Academic Planning Committee are Dr. Clark F. Read, Professor of Biology; Dr. Louis Mackey, Associate Professor of Philosophy; and Dr. Thomas Leland, Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering.

In addition, seven subcommittees have been established for study of specific areas. Possibly, these subcommittees will present recommendations to Dr. Edwards’ committee sometime around January of 1964. The main committee will then synthesize this material, establish an order of priority and financial feasibility, and present its final report to the President on May 1, 1964.

Dr. Edwards’ committee will also consider the possibility of adding certain professional schools to the University.

Alan J. Chapman, Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, will head the subcommittee responsible for the existing fields of study, which will consider such questions as library facilities, expansion of present graduate and undergraduate areas, and optimum size of faculty and student body.

The Academic Planning Committee’s final report will “recommence desirable development of fields in which no graduate major is now offered. Dr. Louis P. Galambos, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, is the committee’s liaison officer. The committee will study the feasibility of offering specialties in the various areas of the University, and recommendations will be made to the president and the faculty for consideration.

The Rice Honor System, the Honor Council has sentenced a student to "ill-starred invasion brigade" and "ill-advised, "Don’t Worry about America" at 8:00 pm in Hamman Auditorium. Dr. Dessler, who holds degrees from Cal Tech and Duke in physics, said that the main objective of the department will be to "study the functioning of the course, and produce students broadly informed in the disciplines connected with outer space."

In speaking of long-range plans, he said that "in eight years we expect to have fifty graduate students, and turn out ten PhD’s a year." Explaining that "nothing is definite or official as yet," he named the three major areas of focus in the department to be "artifacts and tools, planet atmosphere, and planets and their satellites."

Expressing that "we are invited to be located near the manned spacecraft center," Dr. Dessler outlined the plans of the new department in connection with the N.A.S.A.

"In addition to the benefits gained from our proximity to an area of concentrated scientific knowledge and facilities," he said, "there are new significant opportunities for cooperation on major undertakings, specifically, Project Apollo."

On this point he explained that, "as each Apollo flight is scheduled, we will be able to train an astronaut-astronaut, and there is a good chance he would receive his education in Rice’s new department."

A ten-year average compiled several years ago, Dr. Brown pointed out, showed a normal percentage rate of 22-25%. Though he declined to agree with those who would class this as "abnormally high," he did concede that the rate was "unusually high." The Rice Mathematics 100 course, Dr. Brown said, "is very similar to the elementary mathematics courses at M.I.T. and a number of other outstanding schools."

Math 100 is a "very difficult and demanding course," and he suggested that this alone is a major factor in poor performance of many students.

He noted that part of the difficulty is the "general weakness high school preparation" of most of the students, adding that "great numbers of them are abysmally ignorant of even high school mathematics."
Vanishing Enthusiasm

This "grade-grubbing" syndrome is one of many satisfying irritants which has resulted in the infamous dullness and apathy of Rice students. "Where are our illustrator chefs?" Rice professors have been known to ask ourselves. Are we, after all, not the brightest, most well educated students in the world? It is not unusual for this syndrome to have made the word "undergraduate" synonymous with, well, something between "domestic" and "domesticated." This in itself is a sad situation; but the大学 that produces a student environment in which "undergraduate" can be said with a straight face, after the fact, is thoroughly to be regretted.

For What Purpose?

What good, then, results from the Rice grading system? It is true that there are good results attributable to unrelenting grade pressure. But when a system is so artificial that, in our disjointed grade system indicate that the Rice tradition of professional schools. It is a matter of record that Rice graduates' desire to attend graduate or professional schools. It is a matter of record that Rice graduates' desire to attend graduate or professional schools.

Rice tradition. But it is the faculty alone which is responsible for the development of the Rice tradition. The recent faculty action in regard to the Dean's List is a tangible sign that the Rice tradition is still alive. The recent faculty action in regard to the Dean's List is a tangible sign that the Rice tradition is still alive.

Barrier To Progress

It would be too easy to dismiss from the picture of Rice's faculty and administration as some kind of siding because of the Rice grading system. But it is true that the Rice grading system is one of the many irritants which are responsible for the lack of enthusiasm in the student body. The grading system is responsible for the lack of enthusiasm in the student body. The grading system is responsible for the lack of enthusiasm in the student body.

We were expecting to appear at the symposium, but the problems which we might encounter. To iron out the problems which we might encounter. To iron out the problems which we might encounter.

THE symposium, "What is the role of the educated woman?" was primarily sound and fury. It was our hope that the symposium would be a genuine discussion of the important issues facing women in our society. Unfortunately, the symposium was nothing more than a series of readings and lectures, with little opportunity for discussion. The only speaker who seemed to have something to say was the only female member of the panel, Dr. Brenda Brown. She stated that educated women should take an active role in the political process, and that women should support the policies of their husbands and fathers.

The symposium did not live up to the expectations of those who attended. There were complaints about the lack of time for discussion, and some felt that the symposium was not relevant to their lives. Nevertheless, the symposium was a valuable opportunity for those who attended to learn more about the role of educated women in society.

In conclusion, the symposium was a disappointment. There were too many distractions, and the opportunity for discussion was limited. However, the symposium did provide a platform for discussing important issues, and it is to be hoped that future symposia will be more successful in this regard.
The original goal of the college system at Rice seemed obvious, to establish the mechanism of a new form of student housing. Since freshmen have been arriving on campus for over five years since the college system was established.

This original aim seems to have largely been fulfilled. Now, it is necessary for each college to establish a new set of goals to guide its development.

It was for this purpose that the 1961-62 Baker College Cabinet established a “Committee on College Goals.” The purposes of this committee were: 1) to formulate a realistic set of college goals, and 2) to make specific recommendations as to the methods for achieving these goals.

The work of the committee was divided into three phases: first, arriving at goals; second, arriving at facts necessary for the goals; and third, submitting a final report of this development.

WED., FEBRUARY 6, 1963

SENATE REPORT

Elections Set; Library Hours Studied

At its January 31 meeting, the Senate scheduled this year’s all-school election for April 1. The run-offs, if necessary, will be held April 3.

Counselman-at-large Dale Friend presented a proposal detailing plans for the remodeling of the basement of the Memorial Center. He explained that the large room will be converted into a game room, with the present pool room becoming a television room, and the ping-pong room being converted to an ice rink. A committee has approved this proposal, and is awaiting the results of a questionnaire sent out by the Student Center Board seeking student opinion on remodeling plans.

President Bob Clarke reported that there were 300 people listening to the Institute of International Affairs April 2. The Senate expressed a desire that the regular library hours be permanently extended to 22 midnight.

Invitations have been received from several Texas colleges for Rice students to send delegates to upcoming conferences. Any interested in participating in these events should get in touch with Bob Clarke.

T.C.U. will sponsor a seminar entitled “Southwestern Schools...Prospects and Problems of Desegregation.” February 6 and 8. 9. “Student Conference on Personal Enlightenment” will be held February 15 at Abilene Christian College.

Baker College Goals Studied

By FRANK JONES

The college should allow its members to feel a sense of so-verage responsibility resulting from belonging to a community within a university. The college should provide a closer individual relationship between students and faculty. This relationship can help the student to see the gap that exists between the student and the professor in the classroom. And finally, the college should develop a continuing interest in the personalities of its members. These goals should be achieved in a dormitory setting.

1) THE COMMITTEE found that a college should differ from a dormitory in a number of ways. The college should allow its members to reach a high degree of intellectual, social, cultural, and recreational development. The college should be self-governing with both disciplinary and legislative powers. Each member should feel a certain sense of social responsibility resulting from belonging to a community within a university. The college should provide a closer individual relationship between students and faculty. This relationship can help the student to see the gap that exists between the student and the professor in the classroom. And finally, the college should develop a continuing interest in the personalities of its members. These goals should be achieved in a dormitory setting.

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COMING NEXT WEEK!

The Rally Club Returns With The Original Unbeatable

Saturday, February 16

Featuring the selection by popular vote of Rice’s most hilarious dorms from among the more distinguished gentlemen of Rice Society

Details to be announced next week
Doctor Describes Medicare As Fraudulent Vote-Getter

By PALMER BEARD

Medicare is nothing but a fraud perpetrated upon the American people by demagogues whose only aim is to get votes. This is the substance of the conclusions drawn by Dr. E. R. Annis, president-elect of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Annis, who spoke before a large crowd in Hamman Hall last Thursday night, was presented by the Rice Forum Committee. Not content with delivering half-truths about Medicare, Dr. Annis carried his arguments against an implied liberal conspiracy into broader fields, including tax policies, structure, aid to education, and relations with Castro.

In the Village in Stella Link Center

‘ONE’S A MEAL’
Brooks System Sandwich Shops Fine Food For Everyone

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IN THE VILLAGE
3907 Stella Link
STELLA LINK CENTER
2128 Portsmouth
5422 Richmond Rd.
9047 So. Main

HUNGRY FOR FLAVOR?
Tareyton's got it!

Called the Florida plan for free care for the medically indigent with which he is intimately connected. Citing statistics questioned last Saturday at a meeting of the college masters. The only apparent conflict in regard to the assigning of rooms appeared to revolve around the use of subjective criteria in deciding among applicants. Last year in some of the colleges, there was an attempt to allow a committee of seniors to decide room assignments on the basis of the individual’s contribution to the college. Indications from president Dave Tilson is that Hansen, at least, will continue this arrangement next year.

Though offering no definite alternatives to the administration proposals, he discussed the Florida plan for free care for the medically indigent with which he is intimately connected. Citing statistics questioned last Saturday at a meeting of the college masters. The only apparent conflict in regard to the assigning of rooms appeared to revolve around the use of subjective criteria in deciding among applicants. Last year in some of the colleges, there was an attempt to allow a committee of seniors to decide room assignments on the basis of the individual’s contribution to the college. Indications from president Dave Tilson is that Hansen, at least, will continue this arrangement next year.

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Frank Jones—Continued from Page 3

I am opposed," he said, "to any group sitting more or less in secret and passing judgment on other members of the college. That will divide the college. Noticeably, he urged Rice students to try feeling that every act is being critically eyed by some authority. Besides, I doubt that anybody is wise enough to pick people who will perform the duties of members of Rice’s individual college governments and masters.

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NSF Awards To Hole, Rorschach

Dr. Frank Hole of the Khuzistan, Iran, in June of this year, contain the first settled villages in the area in Iran which is believed to cover most settled villages of civilization.

The second grant from the National Science Foundation is in the amount of $40,000 to support research in Low Temperature Physics under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Rorschach, Jr. and effective for a period of approximately two years. Dr. Rorschach received a Giugnino Fellowship in 1960-61 and specialized research in electrical currents.

The United States has taken many precautions against these contingencies...but has the Soviet Union? And China? And France?

THE ANSWER is not to abandon the things we live for. In order to live, Dr. Etzioni rejected this alternative and disclaimed any connection with those who advocated it. Any realistic alteration of our course in the war will require of an ax to hold that line...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...fight...f
Library Will Relocate Thousands Of Books

By JUDY MCCUSTION

"It all began very simply in the basement — but will necessi- tate moving at least three-fourths of the books," declared Dr. Craig of the Fondes Library in his explanation of "what's going on here."

THE BASEMENT of the library, late location of Sammy's

WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?

"New Not To Teach Teachers": The teaching of American teachers is an urgent, slow-moving, bureaucratic, foster failure, says James D. Koch, in this incisive, critical analysis.

ALSO

J. R. Priestley: Reminiscences about the author's service in World War I

"Lampedusa Library Will Relocate"

Library will be repositioned to accommodate increasing numbers, of graduate students. THE NET RESULT of this industry will be enough space to permit the addition of 75,000 books to the present collection of 425,000.

CATALOGING of the new book property will involve a major turn-over. Musical chairs with half a million participants is on this librarian's agenda.

Young Night Club Seeks No Liquor: Counters With Coke

A new night club is coming to Houston. The Cinnamon Club, a night club that will serve no liquor and admit only adult patrons over the age of 21, is scheduled to open here on February 14.

THE CINNAMON CINDER, patterned after the Cinnamon Clubs in North好莱坞 and Long Beach California, will be located at 3249 Dixie Drive.

Bill Hathaway, owner of the Houston Cider, believes that the young adults in Houston need a place where they can dance, enjoy good entertainment, and be treated like adults.

Sights -- and Sounds

By STEPHAN OFFBACH

Continuing events: "The Longest Day" will be the Most Continuing Event of the College World during the week, as this Tower has this stirring story of D-day, starring everybody any way. Ford Foundation Program of the Department of History, under Dr. H. Masterson, has announced that the program will be accelerated work in the humanities and selected sciences. Also, through a grant by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Sophomore year of the Freshman School will be put to use as book production, the possibility of interdisciplinary and group research, year-round activities and funds.

Dr. JIM DOUGLAS, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, will direct an inquiry into the introductory course offered on the introductory level. He pointed out that the largest number of students, those in pursuit of practical and developing areas, are blessed with "Son of Flubber," a most challenging, entertaining and enlightening companion, for your early enjoyment.

EVEN EVERY SUNDAY IN THE POST

FACULTY (Continued from Page 1)

Professor of History, has been named chairman. The vital problem of organization and financing of research will be handled by a group under the direction of Dr. Edward Lewis, Professor of Chemistry. Questions to the subcommittee on the possibility of interdisciplinary and group research, year-round operation of the school, and use of existing research foundations and funds.

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Autry House Offers Seminars In Theology

The courses are designed on a level academically commensurate with the Rice curriculum and will be offered in seminar fashion by the Episcopal, Methodist, and Presbyterian chaplains to Rice. "The opportunity for hard theological thinking is not noticeably obvious or widely available for the average student," said Paula Lane Denon.

"The Classes will offer students the opportunity to engage in serious theological conversation with the Bible, a contemporary through his writing, and with their peers. One signal mark of theYears is that no holds are barred."" The techniques of all courses, according to the faculty of chaplaincy, is that every student should have the chance to wrestle with the theological dimensions of his own understanding in an atmosphere in which he can strive for ruthless honesty.

Further, the classes are designed on a mutual contractual basis between student and chaplain to attend each two-hour class and spend a minimum of one and one-half hours in preparation. The seminar series will include nine weekly meetings beginning Monday, March 11.

The biblical theology seminars will include classes I and II. Class I will meet Mondays at 5:15 p.m.; Class II will meet Thursdays at 12:15 p.m., using John Meyendorf's "Fundamentals of Patristic Theology." The Rice Forum, organized by the Seminary, will lead Class III. Chaplain Dennis will lead Class III. Registration may be done by phoning JA 4-3168 or by mail. Registration includes agreement to the contract to attend all sessions.

More to come

ROTC Colonel Willy Announces Retirement From Active Service

Colonel L. B. Willy, Professor of Military Science, Rice University Army ROTC, announced his retirement from the Regular Army in January. Colonel Willy, graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1935, received his M.S. in Civil Engineering from the University of California at Los Angeles, and was decorated with the Legion of Merit for his serv-

RUGGED TIME SCHEDULING Causes Speaker Conflict

BY JOHN BERMAN

Thursday saw a veritable plethora of evening lecturers on their way to the post-final campus.

Hamline College presented a program. "Four American Fighters," The Rice Forum came up with Amos Wilder, "The Conflict was lessened to a degree by..."

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More to come

The curse of the campus: No. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got all kinds of resources, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we've failed designed to make ourselves in solving the problem of the all campus problems; we've still got roommates.

Two courses, all roommates on campus. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, who was admitted publicly that he actually liked his roommates—an odd admission for a student who is afraid to let his parents know. From the word of, was frankly not too wise a fellow. He plastered his gymnasium in gym, he kept an alligator, and he collected airship wings.

But, on the other hand, Morris bought two packages of Marlboro in every store and gave one of them to you—who can run and man who gives you Marlboro in the United States, according to the study, is under 100. But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I say, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got more than enough for those who do so desired to attend on time all but the Chapel service.ALTHOUGH DEAN and his secretary denied it, Hilquit asserted that the shift of the Hanszen program from Wednesday to Thursday had been clear- ed by Dean Higginbotham. As far as any scheduling conflict might be concerned, said Mr. and "the Dean must not have looked at the calendar.

Dolly, while concurring that Hanszen regulations make it difficult for its members to go elsewhere in College night, insisted that the Hanszen program was broken up enough for those who so desired to attend on time all but the Chapel service. THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1 Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got all kinds of resources, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we've failed designed to make ourselves in solving the problem of the all campus problems; we've still got roommates.

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Two courses, all roommates on campus. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, who was admitted publicly that he actually liked his roommates—an odd admission for a student who is afraid to let his parents know. From the word of, was frankly not too wise a fellow. He plastered his gymnasium in gym, he kept an alligator, and he collected airship wings.

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The Thresher
February 4, 1968

Faculty Tours Deficit Describes Operations
By EDDIE PRICE

Follow-up on a recent Thresher story on the Faculty Club relationship, the main problem is that the main problem is not a lack of busi-
ness but an apparent lack of communication between the Board and the members.

SIX MEMBERS, in an interview taken before the first article and during the follow-up, said the Faculty Club House "runs at a deficit." Dr.

Akers, president of the Faculty Club, who could not be reached for the first article, said this is not so.

Dr. Akers indicated that the food and service costs of the dining room, which is run by Mrs. W. C. Hardy under the University administration and is financially distinct from the Faculty Club, are fully covered by a booking charge for power, water, etc., is all that goes into the deficit.

THE CLUB ITSELF has not run a deficit in the last ten years. The dues ($10 for single members, $20 for couples) are divided approximately 50 per cent for social functions, 20 per cent for the maintenance fund, 20 per cent for a contribu-
tion to Mrs. Hardy's salary.

and 10 per cent miscellaneous.

The function of the club is to serve the "social and intellectual activities of the student body." An extensive schedule of special dinners, cruises, sightseeing events, and cultural entertainments, ranging from the biennial year of the Trans-Pacific Session Program to the "Hard Way to Peace." The exhibit is sponsored by the Spanish Depart-
manship.

Archit-Arts Returns To Rice After One-Year Prohibition
By MIMI MUNSON

THE Archit-Arts Ball, a Rice tradition inspired by the joint sponsorship of the Archi-
tects and the students of drawing and painting, has been revived from the dead and will be held again this year in the city auditorium.

THE NAME of the dance, "Art-
chistory," was derived from the joint sponsorship by the Archi-
tects and the students of drawing and painting. However, the name has not been changed, although the ball is now, practically speak-
ing, the responsibility only of the Architects Department.

Back in the twenties, the ball was held at Astry House, but attendance grew, it's sites included the Rice Field House, various country clubs, and the Rice Hotel.

ORIGINALLY, Archit-Arts was always based on certain periods in time, or a setting chosen as a "motive for the study of con-
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man, Director of the Fine Arts Depart-
ment. Examples are the Deep Sea Ball and the Byzantine Ball. Gradually the trend turned to themes, with the costumes rep-
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The custom of presenting Rice coins as honors has also changed.

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**SECTION TWO**

**THE RICE THREATENER**

**WED., FEBRUARY 4, 1963**

**FAMILY, CAREER, COMMUNITY**

Dr. McBride Analyzes Symposium On Women's Threefold Interests

By DEBBY KOMOTSKY

"Marriage is the common ex-

pectation of more than 90 percent of all college women," observed Dr. Katherine McBride last Wed-

nesday, in the Grand Ballroom of the Rice Memorial Center, as she con-

cluded two days of the Jones College symposium on "The Role of the Educated Woman."

Dr. McBride, president of Bryn Mawr College, and a former Dean of Radcliffe College, discussed the problems raised by the dual role of the educated woman as both wife and mother. She spoke for "For College Women: Continuity or Re-Entry?"

During her discussion of this topic, Dr. McBride attempted, as well, to analyze and correlate the speeches which had already been presented as part of the sym-

posium.

"Women," commented the tall, commanding educator, "are continually forced to make choices, to reach decisions which must be made with the goal of a success-

ful marriage and family life in mind."

She regrets, however, the fac-

ulty which with some young wo-

men will choose a career which does not really interest them, merely for the sake of getting a husband. A sense of fulfillment must not signal the end of edu-

cation for a woman, and it is a goal for which she must be imparted by her vocation merely for the sake of getting a husband. A sense of fulfillment must be imparted by her vocation beyond the four-year level.

"In some fields you need graduate work in order to be independent in your field," she stressed. She believes that it is in this arena, where there has increased interest in edu-

cation beyond the four-year level.

"I think that a student who has an electric intellectual atmosphere is like the green fields--faraway," she exclaimed, "and when asked to suggest a univer-

sity that contains such an atmosphere of intensive interest among students."

"I have heard, for example, of the following Universal Library books:

1. Prepare an original "Book Review" of no

fewer than 100 words.

2. Devote the review to the work of a

woman writer.

3. The review must be of a book pub-

lished within the last two years.

4. The book must be of a type that is not very young children--force a wo-

man into temporary retirement from her profession. Both in the academic and in the commercial

worlds, this has become a very real problem; yet, it is one which more and more women are ac-

(Continued on Page 10)

**Graduate Work A Growing Need, Bryn Mawr President Declares**

By LINDA WALSH

The role of the woman in the process of being edu-

cated, the importance of going into graduate school, and the intellectual atmosphere among students discussed in a recent interview with Dr. Katherine McBride, president of Bryn Mawr College.

The CONCLUDING speaker in Jones College's recent symposium on "The Role of the Educated Woman," Dr. McBride believes that the role of the woman in the educational process is to explore the possible choices that lie before her and to see what the consequences of these choices might be. She cited the symposium as a method of ex-

ploring these choices.

A member of the board of the National Science Foundation, Dr. McBride believes that the changing world of today requires graduate work in a great many departments.

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(Continued on Page 10)
TRB's Gawk As Women Convene

By ROY LOWE-BALL

As the unassuming TRB walked by the Grand Hall of the Memorial Center last Wednesday, he came to a sudden halt, blinked his eyes and dropped his jaws at the sight of hundreds of women searching for their role in the modern world. This was the Junior Symposium.

ABLY PUT together by Dr. Calvin Class, Betty Sue Hamner and Marcella Gerchsheimer, the symposium shone for its theme: "The Role of the Educated Woman.

Betty Sue attributed much of the symposium's success to the confirmation did not come until the Monday before the symposium.

"It came off very well ... I think most of the girls were interested. For the Freshmen ... it was of great benefit," Betty Sue pointed out.

"I FRANKLY thought it was a success," Marcella stated. "I think that most of them (the girls) benefited ..."

Commenting on the unfortunate absence of Senator Nueberger, Marcella indicated that, although she had heard last Thursday that the woman senator might not be able to attend, final arrangements were not made.

"But criticism ran a little deeper than those mentioned.

One TRB professed to have a 'personal dislike for large groups of women talking about themselves.' Others pleaded boredom.

The general reaction was that of interest.

The typical TRG reaction was little more than symbolic shrug and a blank stare. Almost to a man, the male population of Rice did not attend.

FINISHED WITH DISCUSSION WITH SLIDES AND PICTURES

Foreign Services. The State Department has recently decided to modify its foreign language requirements for positions in the Foreign Service.

Although the department will continue to emphasize the importance of language skills on the part of candidates who are interested in a foreign service career, they will not impose a firm language requirement. However, there will be a salary differential for those candidates who are able to pass a speaking and reading test in a modern foreign language that is useful to the Department.

This program of "positive recognition of language competence" will go into effect with those junior officer candidates who take the Foreign Service examination after July 1, 1963. Further details will be announced soon.

NROTC Officers. Midshipmen Battlehorn officers for the second semester have been named by the Rice NROTC Unit Executive Officer, Lt. Col. J. K. Knox. They are: Battlehorn Commander, Midn. Cdr. R. R. Winter; Battalion Executive Officer, Midn. Lt. R. B. Breihan; Company Commanders, Mids. Lt. A. V. Kramer.

National Defense Fellowships. Scholarships are available through the National Defense Fellowship Program for 1,500 students planning to work toward the doctorate in a variety of fields.

A pamphlet available in the office of the Dean of Humanities, 236 Rayzor, lists these fellowships, along with information concerning application procedures. They are available in the humanities, education, social sciences, biological sciences, physical sciences, mathematics, and engineering.

Summer Job Offers. The Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation plant in Baton Rouge, La., is offering summer employment in the plant. Interested students are invited to apply to the Department for a fourth year mechanical engineering position.

The employee will be expected to assume his living and travel expenses for the Baton Rouge job; however, his salary is set at $450 a month for a 40-hour week.

Kaiser indicates the possibility of expanding the job to a permanent status after graduation.

Anyone interested should contact Mr. John Evans at the Placement Bureau immediately.

McriBride-

(Continued from Page 9)

cefully facing.

"Feminism failed," Dr. McBride pointed out, has come into popular use as the term employed to describe withdrawal of women from anticipated studies in graduate school. Expansion of fellowship programs is constantly being undertaken to prevent women from leaving their studies as a result of the strain it imposes on their new family budget.

It is for women who have completed their college work and have embarked upon a career, but who struggle in order to raise a family that the problem of "re-entry" appears.

"An absence from her field for more than two years," observes the Byrn Mower president, "is sufficient, particularly in technology, to require renewed study in order to catch up with recent developments."

Dr. McBride suggests that "women wanting eight or ten years to spend exclusively with their family will not choose the rapidly changing technological fields, but will plan for service rather than research professions."

Characterizing the education of woman-power as an "underdeveloped natural resource," Dr. McBride encouraged today's women, "whether in their job or in family life, to strive for self-realization, to set high and challenging goals.

With Discussion of World Religions

Neilsen Will Begin Hanszen Series

Dr. Niels C. Neilsen, Jr., J. Newton Rayzor Professor of Philosophy and a native of the Gulf Coast, will present a program entitled "The Great Religions of the World in the Hanszen Center" this evening after dinner. The program, to begin at 6:45 p.m., is open to all university students and faculty.

Dr. Neilsen will trace the historical and philosophical development of the major religions and will discuss the influence of each religion on the society in which it thrived.

The program is being sponsored by Hanszen College, which has received numerous requests, and is the first in a series of presentations to be given during the Spring semester by members of the Rice faculty. A question and answer session will follow the program.

Dr. Neilsen will supplement his discussion with slides and pictures.

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For detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Highlights pamphlet from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations Coordinator, Western Electric Company, Room 6306, 225 Broadway, N.Y. 38, N.Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team comes to visit your campus this year — or during your senior year.

Western Electric Manufacturing and Supply Unit of the Bell System

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
OWLS BEAT BEARS, BUT... 
Longhorns Sting Aggies: It Could Be All Over

WACO—The Rice Owls lost a basketball game that they should have won, but won the last but all the slimest hopes of a Southwest Conference Championship.

The Owls lost a one-point lead over the Bears and the Owls are still not the conference kings. The Owls are still behind the conference leaders, the Aggies, who won the game.

The Owls could conceivably win either one—or both. They beat Arkansas, and SMU, and they are expected to win against SMU.

A Week Of Decision

It would have been nice if you could have kept one eye on the clock and another on the ball, but unfortunately eyes work in pairs.

There is another difficulty. On the road, these two games are featured the Chuchulos. Another Will Rice entry, Gold and Will Rice Wilies, was defeated by the Bakites, the WR Won't, was defeated by the Baker Fakers. The Bakites, the WR Won't, was defeated by the Baker Fakers.

The Owls have had a hot night in Dallas, and they have not been able to win against SMU. The Owls are expected to win against SMU.

There is a problem. A hot outside, and on a hot night...
FOOTBALL—(Continued from Page 11)
Archie Peterson, Doug Mills, and Wayne Bertsch.

TWELVE valuable freshman, Gene Walker, is expected to back him up.

THE CONFERENCE'S most valuable freshman, Gene Walker, is talked as a first-year halfback, and joins Gene Fleming, Ronnie Hatfield, and Billy Hale, all let-
terms in Rice's wing-T.

The Owls will lose one letter-
ter man through graduation in de-
fensive man Ron Dreyer, and last two other good prospects when Mike Fritsch and Lynwood Moore failed to report.

The annual spring Blue-Gray game is set for March 9. The Owls have 36 calendar days for 24 workouts.

Hobby—(Continued from Page 9)

responsible individuals in so-
ociety.

As responsible individuals they are attuned to the problems of society. As responsible members of their communities they are in-
terested in ways of meeting these problems and working toward a total common good.

THE CONFERENCE'S most valuable freshman, Gene Walker, is expected to back him up.

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