A Rice University student has been expelled, another has lost an athletic scholarship, and two others have been suspended following the appearance of an attempt to "fix" the outcome of the Rice-Baylor basketball game.

The expelled student, who is from Houston, readily asked guards Herb Stein-kamp and Dickie Cramer to assure him of Rice victory over Baylor.

He offered Cramer and Stein-kamp $300 if they would shove points in the game, according to John Smith, a sophomore from Houston. Smith, who claimed to be Frank Frank, explaining it didn't make any difference that the boys didn't play. The boys gave Frank a $50 down payment and a promise to return the $300. The boys deserve to lose.

"I hope this is the last week of hell," he added. But it may not. Administrative sources revealed to the Thresher that the matter is still under further investigation by the Texas Department of Public Safety. The decision not to press charges still stands.

Asked WHY no charges were filed against the student, who is reported to have left the courthouse, Frank said, "You'll have to ask Jess Neely."

The school was not available for comment.

Col. Glenn Speaks Thursday Night in Hanszen Program

John C. Grimmett, Architect American to orbit the earth, will be the guest of Hanszen College tomorrow.

Glenn, second American after astronaut Shepherd to receive NASA's highest award for outstanding contributions to space exploration, will conclude his visit in a short film on Project Apollo, the Houston-based space program.

Other topics may include Rice University's relationship with NASA in Houston, as well as its role in America's space program.

THE HANZEN College Night will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 20th, work after the first anniversary of Glenn's epoch-marking three voyages around earth.

Hanszen's program committee chairman, Bob Brademas, stated that Glenn would arrive for dinner, but that guests would not be notified of his arrival.

The play stars Mike Cox, Glyn Sturgis, Fred Holt, Tom Scratchin, and Clark Moore, and is directed by Phyllis Starck Miller.

"Father of Lies" is the new title of Mr. Taylor's play—a piece which illustrates meliorism in the original sense of the word. It starts Ron White, Cyn this Lyle, and Bill Edwards, and is directed by Chuck Yingling.

YINGLING also directs "Rolls Out, Tum," a very short but very intense drama about a man in prison for rape. The play starts Ron White, Linda Walsh, Clark Gray, Anderson, and Bill Edwards.

"Strange Road," which combines the program, incorporates a realistic touch obtained after a chilly afternoon of recording the sounds of waves and sea gull crying. It is directed by James Anderson.

FROSH Members Brenda Barry and Paul Brewer have been announced as the Student Assembly candidates to the Honors Council.

They will serve in an advisory capacity for the remainder of the term of this council.

No tuition will be assessed at Rice next year under any circumstance, President J. K. Pitzer told The Thresher.

If the Trustees' suit to change the Rice charter is approved by the courts, he said, tuition will not apply to any student currently enrolled.

In addition, Rice Board of Governors announced Thursday that they had filed suit in District Judge Poland's court to make two significant adjustments in the school's charter. They asked the court to lift racial barriers and to permit the charging of "reasonable" tuition.

President Pitzer said this decision will restrict the school to "white students only."

The Board stated, in a unanimous resolution adopted in September, that such changes were necessary to "the basic purpose for which this University was founded." Specifically, they asked that "the method of carrying out the founder's bequests operations . . be in accordance with a liberal instead of a restrictive interpretation of the bequest—until to the end of the century tuition be authorized and that no inflexible racial or color barrier be placed in the way of a person who seeks to be en-rolled.

By HUGH RICE KELLY

"Rice is the only place in the world where in fact it does not have an 'intellectual community which is top-heavy.'" the late Dr. Mackenzie felt that "Rice has a constituently modest" (large) faculty. He described, holding that Rice "must define itself." He asserted that the University bills itself as having "such trappings of excellence as a junior university," but in fact it does not have them. He also noted the lack of an "intellectual community which one would expect at a place having Rice's reputation."

Concerning grades and academic excellence, Mackenzie ascribed to "Rice grades" are unusually low and severe. Noting from a report prepared for President Pitzer that such policies at Princeton and Cal Tech are less rigid and tend to regard such things as failure in an "abnormal capacity" calling for special measures and attention.

Dr. GALAMBOS noted that some of Rice's "divide of the current tradition of "running things from the top down." An exam- ple. Dr. Galambos observed that when he first came to Rice, stu- dents "were taught to take a back" if they offered special attention. Galambos. "The top-heavy tradition were cited among the faculty and elsewhere. In a speech at the end of the meeting, Trustee Ray- nor had a few outposts con- cerning things to make. In regard to the question at hand, Mr. Raynor said that "the little University you must see how far it has come since its inception."

He emphasized the fact that people in the South, and to the south, and to the east have been dragging their feet for years," but held in the promise of that "considerable growth."

Further, it is not a recital of dry facts, but includes gal-pig- ing accounts and colorful pen portraits. They term it "good for the heart and for the curiosity or for everyone who wants to know what is happening at the University of the theatre in Texas."

The extensive documentation of this oral history will be available for future researchers.

"FROSH" is a companion book to the "Rice" television series. It is being sponsored by the Friends of the University Library for the best work contributing to Texas history research. The award carries a prize of $200.

"FOOTLIGHTS On the Border" is a concentrated summation of the Houston and Galveston stage from mid-tenth days to the turn of the century. Reviewers found it "an excellent presentation of the embellishment behind the productions in Galveston and Houston which brilliantly illuminates a field that has been almost completely neg-lected."

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The Charter

Subscription from local culture, the still clinging to the traditions of the University remains ahead of its cultural framework, its most vociferous critics that, within its cultural framework, it is far enough from the stage of civilization. My proposition is a fair appraisals of the effort expected.

A Few Questions

of the legality of changing the charter is something which — can and should be divorced from the majority of the local people. Looking at the proposals in this light, we find much more to praise than to blame. Integration of our student body is needed to obtain research grants from the federal government, to secure certain benefits from the campus; but it has a value beyond that. The School’s racial problems are ultimately problems of communication and understanding.

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Salmon To Finish Lecture Series In Medieval History

The last lecture in the medieval history series will be given on March 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge by Professor E. Dwight Salmon of Amherst College. He has taught medieval history, in which he takes great interest, for many years and his basic training has been in the modern European field. He will speak on "Medieval History as the Substructure of Modern History."

Dr. Salmon, as the Winkley Professor of History at Amherst, has been engaged for nearly forty years in directing and teaching one of America's greatest basic programs of undergraduate instruction in history and consequently has helped to train some of the most outstanding members of the present generation of historians.

His research has been in early modern history with special emphasis on the Spanish Empire and modern history with special emphasis on the Spanish Empire of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Dr. Chillman emphasized that the "modern view" in 1910 was to choose an historic style, and the architectural firms chosen by President Lovett 1949 were devoted modernists. He added that there was still some question as to the motif of the new halls of learning.

"The reasons for choosing a style suggestive of medieval Venues seemed at first obscure, but before Rice's four hundred acres were drained, some connection was apparent," commented Dr. Chillman.

OF COURSE, the medieval design of the old Rice buildings made them no less functional. "Lovett Hall and the Chemistry Buildings, constructed before air conditioning, were originally made one room thick to take advantage of the cross ventilation afforded by the many windows.

In the '20s and '30s architects abandoned the historical bias and concentrated instead on forms as beautifully designed as possible. This, said Dr. Chillman, is the reason for the lack of total consistency in all buildings of the campus.

Dr. Chillman maintained that the different styles "do not conflict but rather complement each other... All campus buildings, with the exception of one of the later ones, measure up to standards of utility and function, and of beauty and permanence."

**SENATE REPORT**

**Thom Proposes Presidents Leave Senate**

BY GRETCHEN VIK

Discussion of the role of the college presidents in the Student Senate highlighted the February 20 meeting. A proposal by Gary Thom, President of Will Rice College, touched off the debate. He suggested that the presidents had "neither the time nor the inclination" to contribute and did not really add prestige to the organization. The subject arose late in the meeting, and a study committee was formed to examine it.

With Senator John Mitchell of Baker absent for the first time this year, a "Slang Along Without Mitch" developed as a revised set of words to go with the "Theme from Finlandia" presented by Tommy Trump of the Alma Mater Committee.

It was decided to have a men's chorus recording of the song made to be played in all of the colleges.

**CONFERENCES**, cash, Constitutionality, and colleges occupied most of the remaining discussion. It seems that "every president on the world is having a conference," to use President Bob Clarke's words.

There's a Domestic Peace Corps Conference in Washington at which Bobby Kennedy will speak and which will entertain a talent show at Howard Payne College; a conference on Student Government at Denton (with Tower and Yarnborough) and the N.S.A. International Fall Assembly at Relations Seminar at Bryan Maves this summer. The N.S.A. participants are chosen competitively—schools threatening to drop out of N.S.A. should have a good chance sending someone.

Dale Friend announced that he and "any other prominent member of the S.A." had been invited to the talent show at A and M.

Mel Lack's attendance at the past Human Relations Seminar Desegregation is said at T. G. U. brought forth the suggestion of a committee on the problems of desegregation.

**THE CAMPUS STORE**

**Order Your Graduation Invitations March 5, 6, 7 in THE CAMPUS STORE**

Orders For Rental Of Academic Robes Will Be Taken March 5-16

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Lockheed, Systems Manager for such projects as the Navy POLARIS FBM and the AGENA vehicle in various Air Force Satellite programs, is also an important contributor in various NASA programs involving some of the nation's most interesting and advanced concepts. As one of the largest organizations of its kind, the Company provides the finest technical equipment available; for example, the Sunnyvale facility houses one of the world's largest tracking and control centers in the world. Every opportunity is given members of the technical staff to participate in the initiation of advanced technological developments.

Further, Lockheed strongly encourages continuing education and advanced degree work, maintaining two programs in their support.

- Lockheed's Tuition Reimbursement Program remits twenty-five percent of the tuition for approved courses taken by professional and technical people who are working full time.
- The Graduate Study Program permits selected engineers and scientists of outstanding scholarship and professional potential to obtain advanced degrees at company expense while on research assignments.

Candidates for degrees in all of the following should investigate opportunities at Lockheed:

Aeronautical Engineering
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Lockheed is an equal opportunity employer.

THE THRASHER

BEYOND THE PLANE OF THE ECLIPTIC...

Whether in the forefront of space exploration or in bionics research, Lockheed Missiles & Space Company's almost limitless fields of endeavor offer a challenging choice to graduate engineers and scientists. Lockheed's location on the beautiful San Francisco Peninsula, its outstanding facilities, its sophisticated programs, its excellent employee benefits, among many other advantages, have all contributed to the Company's position as a leader in the aerospace industry.

SPECIAL CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

will be held

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 7 & 8

See your placement office for details

* * *
Yarbrough To Methodists:
State Political Tides Shifting

Texas is on the verge of becoming a two-party state. It is no longer possible for a man relying on only conservative support to be elected in the state. This was the conclusion of Don Yarbrough as he spoke to the Rice Wesley Foundation Sunday evening.

The unsuccessful candidate in the Democratic gubernatorial contest last May speaks of the evident shift of conservatives into the rapidly growing Republican Party of Texas, pointing to statistics demonstrating that John Connally was able to win only by cutting into traditionally liberal territory.

This trend, Yarbrough felt, will bring Texas Democracy more in line with the national party. Statistics are the proof of the pudding.

The liberal candidate was exceedingly optimistic about the future of Texas political life. He pressurizes a more educated electorate and the abolition of the poll tax as the principal causes of a larger liberal vote. The low quality of Texas schools, welfare services, income, etc. is becoming especially apparent since the state is one of the six most industrious in the nation.

Fortunately, claims Yarbrough, the "special interests" are beginning to see that their future lies in the people, not in continued exploitation of natural resources.

It was further claimed that the south might well become the nation's most liberal section if the poll tax is abolished.

Dr. John P. Nash, vice-president of the University of Michigan, before being at Lockheed, he was a Research Professor at the University of Illinois.

Alumni Present
Lockheed Official
On Space Flight

Dr. John P. Nash, vice-president of Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, will speak on "The Challenge of Space Flight in the Twentieth Century," next Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Hall of the RMC.

The general public is invited to hear the lecture, The Association of Rice Alumni announced this week.

NASH, IN CHARGE of research and engineering for the California firm, received his B.A degree in Mathematics from the University of California at Berkeley and his MA and PhD degrees in the same field from Rice.

Before going to Lockheed, he was a Research Professor at the University of Illinois.

FORT WORTH:

Seven Sciences to Meet

Five of seven Pacific scientists to address the American Physical Society will convene at Rice this week and will combine their sessions on Thursday, February 28, at 9:30 a.m. to dedicate the T. W. Bonner Nuclear Laboratories in honor of the late Dr. Tom Bonner, former chairman of the Department of Physics at Rice.

The International Conference in Fast Neutron Physics will begin Tuesday, February 26 at 9 a.m. in Hamilton Hall, and will feature papers by nineteen eminent world scientists on the subjects of neutron sources, reactions, scattering, and polarization. Some 200 visiting scholars are expected to attend.

The meeting, lasting through March 2, will feature almost 200 scientific papers covering neutron physics, solid state physics, atoms, molecules and space physics. About 500 scientists are expected.

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Joint Physics Meetings To Convene,
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Dr. O'Brien's research into cosmic radiation while at the University of Sydney involved the use of nuclear emulsions exposed in high-altitude balloon flights.

These early experiments and his continuing studies of the earth's energetic-particle environment have been published in over thirty articles and papers in scientific and learned journals.

Recently Dick was promoted to Sales Representative. His engineer's knowledge of intercity telephone and data services is invaluable to business customers he contacts.

Dick Blake and other young engineers like him in Kansas City are focused on Houston, one of the choicer exchanges of the community; and the committee hopes to defeat in college elections time and author of Community of Sociology at New York University, will speak on "The American Dream." On March 28 Karl G. Seeliger, First Secretary of the German Embassy, will speak of "The Federal German Economic Community" and the committee hopes to have Paul Goodman, anarchist and author of Community of Scholars speak in April.

"In order to allow candidates defeated at college elections time to file for all-school offices, the dates of the General Election were changed from April 1 and 3 to April 2 and 3."
Integration Sentiment Building Since 1947

BY GRIFFIN SMITH

Integration of Rice, if approved by the Texas legislature, would mark the university in accord with campus beliefs that have been building steadily over the past fifteen years.

The history of student attitudes toward integration of the school has been a tortuous one; during Rice's early years, in fact, the subject was virtually taboo. The only item of record before the 1930's deals with a false document read before a 1928 banquet of the Pre-Law club. The document, purportedly a Faculty Administration appeal in the name of Equality for support of a new policy of accepting Negro applications, drew "gasps of indignation" from the students meeting when it was read. A Thresher story vividly recounts the scene.

"The real event was the small Apex," Shouts the Southern majority. "Negroes at Rice 1930, no! I'll be damned if 115 go to a school with a Negro — even if the Negro is a student!"

When one "Northern" argued that integration was a "normal thing" to do in this free land of equality, the room became "a seething mass of erupting faces and wild tempers." Those who defended integration were "almost hooted out of their seats" by a 3-1 majority in favor of segregation was recorded before the scheme was revealed as a fraud.

In January, 1932, the first club was formed on campus to study "racial hatred." However, its leaders approached the subject cautiously, never mentioning integration and proposing only to "look every question squarely in the face and recognize its merits after careful consideration."

As late as 1935 The Thresher could still run a front-page feature on South America headlined "Dogs Are Much More Costly Than Niggers In Panama." It went on to point out that "niggers are so plentiful that the loss of a few does not matter whether dogs, however, are scarce." The article drew no adverse comment. Meanwhile, the Rice Dramatics Club sketched under a demand by the United Daughters of the Confederacy that they cancel their planned performance of "Ode to Tom's Cabin."

But THE SAME atmosphere which produced misunderstanding and vindictiveness had a surprisingly sympathetic and human side. An indication of this was in 1937, when an illiterate Negro handicap man and athlete named Jack Shelton died. Hundreds of students came to the funeral of "Nigger Jack," and the editorial columns of The Thresher paid tribute to him as one of the most beloved figures on the campus.

During and after World War II, the ability of these two trends to exist side-by-side broke down. Cancellation of segregation appeared, gently at first. In 1943 a Negro visitor to campus condemned it as a "disgrace." He warned, "because you don't care what we think of you and don't try to conceal your thoughts from us. But you don't know us because we Negroes have to hold our feelings." But, there was no suggestion that Rice itself be integrated, or any firm expression of sentiment from Rice students. The rule which prohibited Negroes on campus after 6 p.m. remained in effect, and the strongest opposition to the traditional social structure (up to that time) was simply the argument that fully equal facilities should be provided for both races.

The real opening of the debate on integration of Rice came with several letters in 1947 by students opposed to racial discrimination in any form. One suggested that since there were no Negro graduate facilities in Texas, as for scientific study, "why should not Negroes be admitted here?"

The November, 1947, issue of the E. I. magazine carried a feature entitled, "Should Negroes Be Admitted to Rice?"

By 1948 The Thresher was advocating, against strong opposition, the policy that "all students who apply for admission to the Institute should be judged equally and solely upon scholastic qualifications and capacity."

These views prevailed at least one student's letter published in the December issue of the Thresher, "I have noticed some of the recent discussion in The Thresher concerning the possible admission of Negro (sic) students to The Rice Institute, and have concluded that some of the Thresher's staff, as well as most of your correspondents, must be unaware of the provisions of the Rice Institute charter."

"The Rice Institute was founded and chartered specifically for the purpose of admitting students to The Rice Institute, and have concluded that some of the Thresher's staff, as well as most of your correspondents, must be unaware of the provisions of the Rice Institute charter."

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But a letter from President W. V. Houston (see box) took the position that because of Rice's charter, any discussion of integration was "entirely academic."

This squelched the issue for a year and a half.

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1-6200 Black of Westheimer
MO 4-1454
"Where Interior Bowling Is Held"


DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Hangry for flavor?
Tareyton's got it!
Rice Receives $400,000 PHS Grant

For Graduate Research in Physiology

A Public Health Service training grant in the amount of $400,000 from the National Institute of Dental Research has been given to Rice. The grant will be administered over a five-year period, and will be for graduate research in physiology under the direction of Dr. Roy Y. Talmage, Chairman of the Department of Biology.

INTEGRATION--

(Continued from Page 7)

rightness of qualified Negroes entering Rice shall recur again and again until at last the principles of a certain dusty teacher from Galllow, of democracy itself—yea, of just plain commonsense and decency—shall triumph.”

MOST STUDENTS, however, seemed satisfied with Houston’s view. Bill Thresher Editor Bill Hobbs was predicting in 1961 that Rice would soon admit qualified Negroes because of “the trend of judicial and public opinion,” despite this “tempest in a teapot” as a victory for those who would maintain segregation.

The post-war debates had established integration as a legitimate issue that had never been in the first thirty-five years of Rice’s history. Because of the apparent barrier to its realization, the question resided from the level of a crusade to a background issue in the 1950’s. But in this process, it quietly gathered increasing support from the students. Pals of the student body taken in 1953, 1957, and 1962 reflect the gradual acceptance of the idea of integration at Rice. (see box).

Shiftin' Sentinel

1963 1957 1962

Integration 75% 61% 65% Again 44% 38% 35%

Next year may see the realization of an idea which has metamorphosed from the joke of a Pre-Law meeting to the dream of a few idealists to the conviction of a large majority of Rice’s students. The University’s 80-per-cent Southern integration vote winner of the last Archi-Arts Ball.

How far can your ideas take you in the new world of opportunity in data processing at IBM?

Growth and discovery: The development and application of data processing at IBM open a new world of exciting opportunities for individual career growth. Data processing is producing some of the most far-reaching developments of our age. Each basic advance in technology and application requires new concepts, ideas—new thinking and new ways to approach problems—are needed. For the individual who likes to discard conventional solutions and find new ideas, there’s room to grow at IBM.

IBM offers graduates with Bachelor’s or advanced degrees in Engineering, the Sciences, Business Administration, Economics, or Liberal Arts challenging assignments in the marketing of information systems and equipment. These opportunities increase with each new IBM product, and are open to meet the growing needs of business, industry, government, research, education, and space. Each technological advance and each new application can enlarge the scope of your own career at IBM.

For information on career opportunities, write or call: J. E. Russell, Br. Mgr., IBM Corp., 2601 S. Main Street, Houston 2, Texas. 5-4041.

Friend Reveals Contest To lure Students in RMC

COUNCILMAN-at-large Del Rio announced Wednesday that the RMC, in furthering its efforts to better serve the Rice student body, will begin awarding quarterly prizes of two free passes to the RMC’s Sunday Night Movies and coupons good for five coffees or cola in Sammy’s. These prizes will go to the winners of the Candid Camera Contest.

PICTURES OF Rice students at work and play in often frequented places around campus such as Sammy’s, the Law, JMC, Jones parking lot, will be taken daily. These will be placed on a Pre-or-Priest over the change machine in Sammy’s. These pictures in the picture whose heads are circled are the winners of the prizes. Decision of the judges will be final. To receive prizes winners should simply come by the desk in the foyer of the Student Center and identify themselves to Mr. Pomerat.

an Era is ending.

The JOCK takes a bride.

opportunities for advancement: IBM offers you advanced initial training, both in the classroom and on the job, in the areas of your special interest. This training continues as you advance along a planned career path leading to professional or managerial positions. IBM also offers company-sponsored education programs to keep you abreast of developments in your field, and a tuition-refund plan to give you financial assistance for graduate study.

Company-paid employee benefits plans are comprehensive, and include life insurance, family hospitalization and major medical coverage, sickness and accident pay, and retirement benefits, among others. For complete details, see our Employee Handbook or write to the Personnel Department.

For your college placement director to determine when IBM will interview on campus, and make an appointment to discuss career opportunities. We will be glad to discuss openings and opportunities at IBM, including positions in research education programs, financial rewards, and company benefits. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

In recognition of the site of Grun- delwald, transformed the entrance, stage and dancel floor to the present state... yet, wonder... in a landscape whose artistic extravagance pays homage only to La Vielle.

Sights--And Sounds

BY STEPHAN O'FERRON

Continuing events: Theater, Inc. has a "Class-Act." This is the last week for the Alton’s run of "Life With Father," the next production will be "The Tall Man of the Shore," by either-Basom or Maworb--take your choices. "Little Mary Sun- shine" is still at the Playhouse.

The Tower will have "The Longest Day" for another day or two.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, the alun will have "Backhouse," a Japanese dance, by the Grinding Horses, of Houston. The program will open its run of "Rainy Day In the Spring," starring Marion Brando, Trevor Howard and a thirty-thriller set in a Turkish location. Private reception starts at 4:30 p.m. at the Alon. The Aria Trio, a chamber music group sponsored by the Houston Symphony Orchestra, will present a concert in Cohen Hall at 4:30. The Houston Symphony Orchestra will present "The Michigan," a Concerto, by the composer, Robert Mood. This in the story you have always done a magnified nation's build a song by the tips of a young Negro.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, Edna Saunders will present Van Cliburn, winner of the Chopin Prize, in a piano recital in the Music Hall. Tickets range from $2.50 and up, and may be purchased at the box office, 1011 Main. Students with a valid ID card may be admitted free to see the concert at no extra charge.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, Dea Dancen will present Romance at Cohen Auditorium at 8 p.m. The program, presented by the UH Affiliated Association, will feature Walter Edmondson, Pace Ross, James Lo- ma, Howard Poyer, and Dea Dancen-

Monday and Tuesday, the Houston Symphony Orchestra will give the Verdi Requiem. With the Symphony will be The Houston Symphony Chorus, the Houston Symphony Concert Choir, The Four Boys of any Mercer Members, and Mrs. Paul Lohr, Dr. John F. Plath,Certified Musician, and The Tenor, The Lohr and His stunning voice, will be heard in a concert that is one of the greatest musical events of the year.

Harold’s Garage

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It Can Happen Here...

By PAUL BURKA

This is Rice-Texas week, the day after the game, but there's no more mention of that great rivalry in this sports column. There's another story for more important than any Rice-Texas game, a story of national importance, and yet one which isn't clean enough to print without some discussion of its worthlessness. It's a story about something that could never happen here . . . .

TWO WEEKS AGO a Rice University student, in an act of incredible selfishness, asked two Rice basketball players to shave points in an incoming basketball game. Incidentally, state law prohibits journalists from mentioning this student's name, while professional ethics not only permit, but actually demand naming the players, who therefore will be watched throughout the rest of their careers although they are the honest ones.

The student, fortunately, no longer mars the reputation of the student body in his presence. The two athletes, fortunately, remain, and hopefully will continue to contribute their share to a fine basketball team.

IT AMazes US how one insignificant person can take it upon himself to hurt millions of people. It is even more pathetic when one realizes that those hurt the most are members of his own school's student body.

Of course, the persons most immediately involved are the two basketball players, who turned down the $500 apiece offer. Their careers and their reputations would have been ruined for life.

But More Are AFFECTED—millions more. Most closely involved is the Rice basketball team, which has definitely suffered a let-down since the event. It is only to the credit of the players involved that they never stopped hustling; we'll never forget the magnificent effort by one of them in the second game against SMU.

The Southwest Conference basketball, insofar as it has a reputation after last year's officiating scandals, has suffered through a hard lesson in defensive basketball, when the forty minute session was over, the Owls had still only scored 29 points. To refuse to shave it was the only thing to do, since the Owls had eleven players, and only one other thing—a win Saturday.

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But More Are Affected—millions more. Most closely involved is the Rice basketball team, which has definitely suffered a let-down since the event. It is only to the credit of the players involved that they never stopped hustling; we'll never forget the magnificent effort by one of them in the second game against SMU. They could have been different. If the Owls might have lost to SMU anyway. We'll never forget . . . .

A star has marred Rice University because of this incident. Its reputation and that of its students has suffered. Southwest Conference basketball, insofar as it has a reputation after last year's officiating scandals, has suffered. And every basketball fan, and indeed every sports fan all over the country, has been hurt. Every scandal in sports hurts everyone connected with athletics, involved is the Rice basketball team, which has definitely suffered through the Rice-Kinkaid game when the Rice soccer sports club beat the local prep school competitors. The other Rice player is Alan Arach.

Soccer Club Sets Final Match Here Against All-Stars

The Rice soccer sports club will play its final game of the year here Saturday when they take on an all-star team from the Houston Soccer League at 2:00 p.m.

Needless to say, the Rice team will be underdog, but Robert Bland, team sponsor and player-coach, has promised to give the all-stars a battle.

The soccer club is in its first year at Rice, and has offered facilities and students the opportunity to learn the various fundamental skills and techniques of one of the world's most popular games.

Three faculty members, six grad students, and nine under-grads compose the team. Four of the grad students are foreigners.

Bland's team has compiled a 7-3 record thus far, suffering two defeats at the hands of the Rice P. E. majors, and losing another to St. John's prep school. The second loss was avenged two weeks later.

Lynn Masterman, a graduate student in English from England, has led the team on offense and has been high scorer.

Bland said he plans to continue the soccer club next year, hopes to expand its membership and schedule, and wants only one other thing—a win Saturday.

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**Man Underestimates His Own Grandeur, Theologian Asserts**

By RICHARD BEST

Modern man has conquered space, but he cannot conquer time. Time is the refutation of man's sense of sov-

ereignty. This was the message emphasized by Rabbi

Abraham Heschel, one of the country's leading Jewish

scholars, as he spoke in the Rice Chapel last Wednesday.

HESCHEL lamented the gloom of the modern epoch,

the lack of glory in existence.

"We underestimate the grandeur of man. There is something great in man because God is con-

cerned with him."

Mark's religious existence begins with wonder and mystery. "The world is something we apprehend but do not compre-

end," he says. Religious man pays at-

tent to the changes occurring in the coming of evening. Re-

ligious existence means a con-

scious attempt to expose oneself to the challenge of life. That the decline of religion begins with a loss of a sense of mystery, was one of Heschel's major points.

TIME IS the heart of existence. Time unites man to the process of creation whereas space is the product of creation. In the di-

mension of time, man meets God. To live is not to lose time, but to gain time. Time is the central problem of existence, said Heschel, is the sanctification of time.

In addition to Heschel's ad-

dress, the program contained the first performance of any of "The Hebrew Melodies" in America. "O Weep for Those" was arranged by I. L. Haffen with music and words expressly for the work by Lord Byron. Dr. W. S. Dowden obtained the work for the

Chapel.

**Library Notes**

Semicentennial With Panel Talk

The Fondren Library joined the ranks of university divisions pre-

senting Semicentennial programs this Wednesday with a panel dis-

cussion entitled "Research Re-

quirements and the Modern Uni-

versity Library."

PARTICIPANTS IN the dis-

cussion moderated by Librarian

Hastin Craig, Jr., were William S. Dixon, Librarian of Princeton University and former librarian of Fondren Library; Edward G. Holley, Director of Libraries at the University of Houston; Rich-

ard L. O'Keeffe, Science Librarian at Rice; and Howard F. McCaw, Acting Librarian at Texas Southern University.

Each of the participants con-

fessed himself to one particular level of library science. Dr. Dixon spoke on the local level. Dr. Holley on the regional aspect, Mr. O'Keeffe on the local level, and Dr. McCaw on the personal level.

On Thursday, Dr. Dixon again spoke in the Fondren Lecture Lounge, this time under the auspices of the Friends of the Fon-

dren Library. The subject was the relationship between UNESCO and education.

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**Houston Hootenanny**

a presentation of

the Alumni Association

of the University of Houston

host BEN RAMEY

Singers

MACE LIPSROSE

HOWARD PORTER

PETE ROSS

JIMMIE LEE GRIBBS

JIM McCONNELL

JOHN A. LOMAX, JR.

ED RADERAUS

Staged by

MACK MCCORMICK

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

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**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS—MARCH 5**

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