Negotiations for Tuition Charge

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**FOOLLOOK**

It’s Over

April is the cruellest month... as you trudge through the humid, hot, Houston haze, scuffling through the crowd with a colossus of a book room, is in German; we print collections of a conversation between Dr. M. V. McNulty, who carried a box of matchbooks and a free copy of each student’s permanent record.

President Pizza scoffed at speculation that persons known to be students to stay for a special fund-raising program in Mammoth Hall, when the key play was made, the play to settle for a tie, but that was pretty good, as the girl next to you remarked in a matter-of-fact way as she pouted her date’s head with her purse, and the fraid rat who was sitting in the stands. Robert L. Rice, who was slim and so it was really a good offer, Big Blue. In the second quarter, when Rice had third and eleven on the Rice thirty-five yard line, Rice student section where he shouldn’t be anyway, you noticed with your keen analytical perception, whether you won or lost, but how you played the game. As you trudge through the crowd with a colossus of a book room, is in German; we print collections of a conversation between Dr. M. V. McNulty, who carried a box of matchbooks and a free copy of each student’s permanent record.

Library Gets Unpublished Document; Astro-Technician Offers Translation

The following previously unpublished fragment is a translation of a conversation between E. S. P. Potts, President of the University of Konigsberg, and Lasson Kant. The original of the document, now in our rare book room, is in German; we print a free translation.—Ed.

K. S. "Well, buddy, glad you could stop by. Always interested in talking to members of the faculty. Dr. McNulty and I were talking about this Hindeberg where I got an honorary degree and I’ve got to be there in a few minutes for Boston to see the performance." L. K. "It’s nice to meet you sir." K. S. "Now look, Manny, this is what I wanted to talk to you about. You’ve got to publish or else, fellow." L. K. "Well, sir, I’ve been doing some thinking." K. S. "I know, I know. You’ve been saying that for twelve years, and not a major word on the page. That technical stuff you’ve been turning out doesn’t do anything for the Image. I know you get to class on time very morning — people see that’s the way to make Dr. A. J. Lohrback, "is to not let any student organization do anything."

Thresher Editor Jackson Clark appeared at the meeting to explain why the newspaper could not be published 30 minutes after adjournment of Senate meetings.

OVER GREAT protest, the Senate narrowly approved the recommendation of Pete Questionsnaire, Chairman of the Senate PTA, and Dr. J. A. Lohrback, faculty adviser of his committee.

"Since student are going to have such a large role to play in the university, we’re going to have to think of a way to bring them in as equals," Questionnaire commented, "we want them to really have confidence in the student’s ability to bring about changes.

"We have great faith in this little university," Lohrback replied.

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BUTTERFIELD: HISTORIAN OUGHT NOT TO JUDGE

Rice students went to the polls Monday, electing all their all-school officers for the coming year, approving a new Alma Mater and convincingly defeating a plan to recognize that hymn. MIKE JAYFE, a Wiese College history major from Dallas, was elected A.A. President by a 44-vote margin over George Sawdy. Editorship of the Thresher was offered to Eugene Kellin, a Wiese history-physics major from Houston. Kellin, this year's Associate Editor, defeated News Editor Gary Hanrich.

Jeff Winningham, Baker English major from Jackson, Tennessee, was elected A.S. President by a small margin over Doug Hart, the S.A. Vice-President, traditionally a girl. He was a member of one of the men's colleges for the second year in a row. Ron Jandaak, Hanzes chemistry major from Odessa, was elected Associate Kellin defeated Minta Woodall 509-406.

VOTE election results, including class races, Honor Council, cheerleader, and Homecoming King and Queen, are on page 5.

A new Alma Mater, presently unnamed, was approved by one of the largest majorities ever after a referendum at Rice. The new song, using original words, is set to the Theme from Shubert's "Finlandia," passed with a 78% per cent favorable vote. The Senate had set 75 per cent as the required level for passage. The future of the song is now in the hands of the Wiese College Senate. The approval will be needed before it can become official. The Alumni Association executive board will vote on record last year as opposition to the song, but at that time there had not been evidence of such near-unanimous student support in favor.

BOB CLARK, R.A. President, released the following statement:

"The Senate, in drafting this resolution and in establishing 75 per cent as the necessary margin for approval, made its position quite clear from the start.

"The results of Monday's election indicate overwhelming support from all segments of the student body; all classes favored the song, and in no case was the same margin.

"I intend to see that the wishes of the 78% are protected."

The Home Court Amendment

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Rice Grad. Steers UT Out Of NSA; Clarke Elevated

WASHINGTON, April 3, 1963

Senator John Connally

The Thresher

Celebrating Rice's Seminennial Year

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HANS KUNG

Hans Kung is the most controversial of contemporary Roman Catholic Theologians. If he has been hammed at the Catholic University in Washington, a standing ovation at Boston University by 5,000 listeners.

The author of The Council: Reflections on Vatican II, and a thorough-going renewal of the Catholic Church, Professor of Theology at the University of Tübingen in West Germany, will speak this Thursday evening in the Grand Hall of the RMC.

Seats will be reserved in the front of the Hall for Rice students until 7:45 p.m. Father Kung will speak at 8:00.

Get NSF Grants

Seventeen fellowship awards have been made by the National Science Foundation to students for 1964-65.

Five Rice seniors and eleven graduate students received the fellowships which are awarded annually to support and encourage graduate study in all branches of engineering, the physical and biological sciences, and economics.

Each fellowship is worth from $1500 to $2400 plus fees and living allowance each year, and must be competed for annually.

- Dennis P. Sullivan, 8211 Katy Road, Houston;
- Lanting M. Prescot, 3610 Elmhurst, Houston;
- M. E. H. and Mrs. John C. Shubert;
- Dillard S. Fairies, Brownwood, Texas;
- Robert E. Vahguth, Alpine, Texas;
- Richard E. Farnham, Easthampton, Mass.; and

The following graduate students were also named. For some of them, the fellowship represents a renewal of a previous award:
- John P. Robinson, 2013 Midland Place, Houston; Robert H. Warr, 4006 Huisache, Bellaire; Keith J. Carroll, New Iberia, La.;
- R. T. Wilson, 3720 Lakeshore Drive, Austin; and feature articles about his studies published in various learned journals. BIBLIOGRAPHY: The following students were also named. The following students were also named.

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17 Get NSF Grants
When a freshman enters Rice, he is assigned by a process never made clear to him to one of five residential colleges. If he is a non-resident and is the closest choice, he is, quite possibly, the second most important fact of student life: that his position is ambiguous at best in a system designed pri-
arily for residents and that the colleges are at the center of campus social and organizational life. It is difficult in this environment to find a place in such a system, a situation hardly improved by the college's seeming indifference to his position.

It is obvious that the non-resident is perceived primarily as a source of revenue, next to impossible to secure a meaningful position in his college. Normally, the last he hopes for is a frustrating term as off-campus representative. It is symptomatic of the problem that the college cabinet does not have a president, his position the closest thing to representative to the non-resident, the non-resident's representative to them. Ideally, the college cabinet serves all of its members; in practice, the cabinet's concern is with the resident, and the non-resident representative is left to deal with his constituents as best he can.

Even if his inclination is otherwise, the interes-
ted non-resident normally turns to service in all-resident affairs. It is in these activities and in his choice of friends that he knows the most important social contacts. If he is encouraged to participate, the non-resident receives his first lesson that he does not meet the freshmen members of his own college, but guidance is soon over and his more permanent friends are formed in the upperclassman groups. In any event, his contact with the upper-
classmen pays the same $10 fee.

The situation is hardly improved by the natural tendency of college residents to form close social ties especially for residents and that the colleges are high prices to pay for a college membership largely in the college commons, even at reduced 

Non-resident can, of course, make a special effort to make extensive social contacts in his college, but such cases are rare. The colleges must justify their performance by pointing to their resident members.

The problem, by its very nature, offers no easy solution, but the primary requirement is the proper attitude. It is up to the resident students of the college to demand loyalty from their non-residents and to offer it themselves. For example, to expect the non-resident to eat regul-

arily in the college dining room at reduced rates, is a mistake. Poor food and strange classmates are high prices to pay for a college membership especially for residents. It is time, therefore, that as far as most of the colleges have seemed willing to go, the colleges are simply limited to the role of a housing facil-

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Each college needs, of course, a set of services for all of its members, in addition to which those colleges that need it most—poorly-attended and poorly-organized musical events—will draw upon it. College residents are the only group of college should not be drawn to some continuing activity in which they have a permanent interest.

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### Presidents Plan For Next Year

By LINN MARTIN

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**SENATE REPORT**
**Elections Discussed**

Nancy Stockbarger, Jones senator, to amend the Beauty addition by adding "women who have not been chosen Beauty before" was defeated.

The remaining amendment failed to pass by the required two-thirds majority (a quorum was finally present at the Sunday meeting) because members would not agree on the selection of Outstanding Seniors. Some senators thought that the Senior class as a whole should select twenty members who would then choose the ten Outstanding Seniors from among themselves.

It was felt that these people would know better than the entire class which members had done the "behind-the-scenes" work. Other senators were in favor of the original amendment which allowed the whole class to vote on the top ten, feeling that all senators should "have a say" in the final decision.

As finally passed, the addition stated that the Election Committee should supervise the election of Beauties, that they should be nominated by senators and "three Cabinet members not on the Senate from each college." The selection of the top ten from the top forty will be made by a panel of three judges chosen by the Campus staff with the approval of the publications board.

**OTHER BUSINESS**

Included the final report of the 1965 Campanile ($42 profit) and the acceptance of the constitution of the Rice Sports Parachuting Club.

Though this was the final meeting of this year's senate, the tradition "Add Lang Sayre" was foregone in favor of one grand flotilla of paper airplanes.

**COLORADO COLLEGE**

For details, catalog, and application form, write Summer Session Office, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado.
Two Hanszen Nines Take Leads; Will Rice Wins Volleyball Crown

Casey's Crew smashed Rhine's to take the league lead away from the Wiss group. Two doubles by Bob Blauvelt, a double by Jim Peden, and good infield defense were the keys to victory for the Hanszen team who jumped out to a 1-0 lead. Dennis O'Dell was the winning pitcher.

Six-FIFTHs slugged Sour Grapes, 25-0, to run up the high-est score in intramural play this season. Included on the list are 288 candidates for various degrees at this time. Included on the list are 40 candidates for the Ph. D., 26 Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, 2 Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering and 11 Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.

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tradition and driven away from the polling booths. Of course, you wouldn’t want your daughter to marry one, but overlooked is the fact that these second-generation citizens enjoy the Thresh, and Campmen and cheer at football games, too.

BEFORE THE Attorney General discovers what is going on at Rice, I suggest more subtle means be employed to keep certain undesirable elements the

FRANCHISE. For example, a campus poll tax, collected secretly in the colleges. Or a grandfather clause: you can vote only if your grandfather voted at Rice (that would take care of everybody).

—JIM CHOW

Welfare Economics
With the advent of spring weather, The Department of Economics will present Dr. Seymour Harris of Harvard in another of its fifth-anniversary public lectures on "The Nation’s Economic Objectives: Roots and Problems of Achievement."

Dr. Harris was scheduled to speak on "The Economics of Welfare Programs" last winter but was snowbound in Boston and unable to appear.

His talk has been rescheduled for Thursday, April 11, at 8:00 pm in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

The Lucius N. Littauer Professor of Political Economy at Harvard is a member and former officer of the American Economic Association and has over twenty years experience in many capacities as consultant to our own and foreign governments.

BOOK-OF-THE-SEMESTER.
The Book-of-the-Semester discussion will be held Friday at lunch in the Will Rice Commons. Prof. Jack Mollis of the Economics Department will comment on "The Politics of Development." Everyone is welcome.

Rockwell Lectures. April 14-18 are the dates of this year’s Rockwell lectures to be delivered by Paul Ricoeur of the University of Paris on the topic “The Problem of Religious Language.”

Education Meet. The Southwest Section Meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education will be held on the Rice campus April 4, 5, and 6. The subject of the meeting this year will be "Engineering Education for Tomorrow—from the Moho to the Moon.”

ATTEND EASTER SERVICES AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1029 Lamar
Dr. Owen K. White
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:30 & 7:30 pm
Noonday Chapel Services
Monday, April 8 to Friday, April 12

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1601 Sunset Blvd.
Reverend Alfred Ellis
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:05
DSP (college age youth group) — 5:00
Special Easter Services 8:45 and 10:35

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
5301 South Main
Dr. John William Lancaster
Sunday School 9:30 & 11:00
Easter Services 8:00, 9:30, & 11:00
Memorial Service 7:15 pm

SAINT ANNE’S CATHOLIC CHURCH
2140 Westheimer
Father L. J. Lacey
Services 12:00 midnight-Saturday
Sunday 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00,
10:00, 11:00, & 12:00

SAINT PAUL’S METHODIST CHURCH
5501 South Main
Dr. Alfred Freeman
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Services 8:45, 11:00, & 7:30 pm

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2714 South Main
Reverend Daniel A. Baker
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00