Oh to be 21 ... 
Now That Beer Is Near

Men's College Study
Spheres Of Authority

Two men's colleges have taken directly conflicting views toward authority over certain types of off-campus violations by their members.

The Wiess College court declined to accept jurisdiction over the incident involved in the recent "mooning" case which took place in Louisiana during the Easter holidays. According to S. W. Higginbottom, dean of Students, the Wiess Court maintained that its punitive jurisdiction "does not directly cover acts committed out of state during vacation periods.

THE OTHER students were all from Will Rice College. After an eight-hour debate, that Court decided to accept jurisdiction despite constitutional questions. According to the Dean, their reasoning was that if they did not accept jurisdiction, the Dean would; therefore it would be better for the college to act.

AN EXTENSIVE explanation of the Court's position is reported below.

New Jones Hours
Elisha, a new junior, was the appetizer last night as College President Nancy Stockberry made a pre-dinner announcement of a new midnight curfew for all Jones residents.

The new curfew, which will be applicable on Sunday through Friday evenings, will be in effect for the remainder of the semester. It was granted by Dr. Alma Love, Dean of Women, yesterday afternoon.

Her action came in response to the request of the Jones Cabinet, and was a direct result of the newly extended Library hours.

College Votes On NSA Study:
Immediate Use For New Song

Rice and the National Student Association were the subject of Sunday's Senate Executive Committee meeting. The Committee approved a proposal to establish a study group, under the chairmanship of Tom Sears, which will investigate N.S.A. and make a report to the Senate

The Senate will vote on whether to approve the plan at its meeting tonight.

SEARS WAS chosen by the committee, S.A. President Mike Jaffe said, because he had been "unprejudiced" on the subject. The group will confer with other schools which have dropped out of N.S.A., as well as with current members.

Jaffe expected that the report could not be made before the end of May, in which case Rice might pay one-fourth of its yearly dues, thus continuing in membership until the N.S.A. Congress this summer.

I DON'T intend to take any further action beyond this until the study group can make its report, and the Senate can see what body can express their opinion on it," he said. The objective of the eight-day congress in N.S.A. is to see what, if anything, can be done.

Jaffe said that he did not know if Rice would send any delegates to the Congress. Traditionally, the S. A. President and the Senate Executive Council (or N.S.A. delegate) have attended as Rice's delegate's.

Plans are also under way to begin playing the new alma mater as the Rice school song immediately, Jaffe told The Thresher.

He said that the new song would be played at all customary events, including graduation, academic conclaves, and next fall's football games.

I THERE seems to be any doubt about it, the Senate will continue to approve the song after it is played, Jaffe expressed his hope that the Senate would be "willing" to entertain a student petition to refer the song to another vote in the spring. Should the referendum fail, the Alma Mater Committee could be charged with the responsibility of making a new proposal.

But Jaffe expected that the new song would continue to enjoy the overwhelming support it now has. "I hope," he said, "that every member of the student body can express their opinion on it," he said. The objective of the whole song is to "sing the words of the new song in the old year with vigor. The school that sings together, stays together, you know."

Five Performances Scheduled
For Players' 'As You Like It'

The Rice Players open a five-performance run of Shakespeare's 'As You Like It' tomorrow evening in Hamman Hall. The production, directed by Bill Hardy of the Alley Theatre, will star Gethen Vih, Mike Cox, Arthur grease, Mary Coffey, and Tracy Clark. The show will run nightly at 8:30 through Saturday, with performances at 7 and 2 Sunday.

THERE WILL be no reserved seats, as announced earlier, and seats will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Students are advised that if the usual Saturday night crowd develops, many will have to be turned away, and are urged to consider other performances.

Season ticket holders, however, will have a special reserved section reserved for them if they arrive before five minutes until curtain time.

Tickets for the production are available in the memorial center or at the door. They are priced at $1.00 general admission, and 50c with a Rice blanket tax.

Four points of view on 'As You Like It' were expressed Friday night as the Rice Players presented a symposium on the play in conjunction with the eleventh annual Shakespeare festi

V. 5  C.1
In answer to student questions and Thresher editorials this year, administration representatives have said that "we talk about downgrading the liberal arts at Rice in favor of science is nonsense." But despite such public assurances, the humanities still seem pre-eminently in second-rate status on campus. The latest indication of the downward trend is President Pitzer's interview in the March Alumni magazine.

For ninety per cent of the interview is devoted to discussion of non-humanities projects. The humanities are brought in as a postscript, and the next ten years includes a single item in the humanities—aside from that, Rice can expect a program in behavioral science. Political science knows what we may do in the fine arts area. We is mentioned as an area for immediate action, but public assurance, the humanities still seem pre-eminent in the humanities is in the area of enrollment. The next ten years includes a single item in the humanities—aside from that, Rice can expect a program in behavioral science. Political science knows what we may do in the fine arts area. We is mentioned as an area for immediate action, but public assurance, the humanities still seem pre-eminent in the humanities is in the area of enrollment. The next ten years includes a single item in the humanities—aside from that, Rice can expect a program in behavioral science.

Another possible-improvement which also seems to be in the works is the proposed reduction of the humanities major's academic load to four courses. All of the humanities student is lectured-at too much; he needs time to read and to think. At schools whose programs are comparable with what Rice's ought to be, this gets done, Rice may have less difficulty in retaining academicians, and deeply significant attempt to establish the humanities on sound foundation. Once this is done, Rice may have less difficulty in retaining academicians, and deeply significant attempt to establish the humanities on sound foundation.

The Wiess College Cabinet this week submitted a report to President Pitzer which contains an absurdity. Something must be done immediately. The University's failure to establish a flourishing humanities construction on the Rice campus?

One area in which Rice might begin to build up the humanities is in the area of enrollment. Contributing as much as anything to the University's failure to establish a flourishing humanities programs is the fact that only a fraction of its humanities students can be found in the man's colleges. Only five out of a total of five graduating class of 290 in the men's colleges, only 52 were declared in the humanities. A Division that fire into four colleges, divide it again into residents and non-residents, and you begin to have a picture of the intellectual isolation that faces the male humanities undergraduate at Rice. This plan would more than quadruple the number of male humanities students, and contribute mightily toward an atmosphere in the colleges congenial to people whose interests lie in this direction.

The University's single, forlorn ping-pong table occupies the students' study area. Its single, forlorn ping-pong table occupies the students' study area. Let there be no mistake: personal friendships across the bounds of major, and it is fully desirable that they be shared among students and faculty members. The humanities students are still hopelessly outnumbered by the cumulative weight of 84 pure science, math, and engineering majors.

Wiete College for years labored under the burden of not having the space in which to carry on the cultural, social and recreational activities which it would like to be able to carry on. Unlike the other men's colleges, Wiete has no gym, no best study room, no television center, no library; there is no place for a pool table of any size. Its vending machines collect rust on an outside concourse. Its single, forlorn ping-pong table occupies the students' study area.

At a time when there is some question as to whether even Will Rice, Baker and Narramore will have the facilities to carry on their expanding activities, the problem at Wiete approaches total absurdity. Something must be done immediately.

The Wiete College Cabinet this week submitted a report to President Pitzer which contains an urgent request for additional space. It is a modest request, which would merely provide Wiete's facilities equal to those of the men's colleges.

This proposal of the Wiete Cabinet must be approved. Without the bare minimum of facilities included in their proposal, Wiete can scarcely hope to carry out the burden which is placed upon it to justify its existence as a college. —R. H. K.

The Thresher is Happy

Sometimes our preoccupation with the so-called major issues causes many of us to overlook reasonable changes quietly made, which make Rice more pleasant and convenient for its students. The extension of Library and Jones hours to the midnight six times a week are two such changes. Following the Extension of Library and Jones hours to the midnight six times a week are two such changes. Following the Extension of Library and Jones hours to the midnight six times a week are two such changes. Following the Extension of Library and Jones hours to the midnight six times a week are two such changes.

The Thresher sincerely commends all three responsible for bringing about such changes.

To the Editor:

I am one of the few people who know about and were concerned about the extreme minority. Examination of Class B graduate representatives to the Honor Council. Let me say this quite simply to make this change. The Thresher sincerely commends all three responsible for bringing about such changes.

The vote on Off-Campus Infractions

Voting Procedure

Election Publicity Are Condemned

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The UNIVERSITY would not admit students whose moral character and judgement was questionable, he said; therefore, it has the right to exercise authority over them at any time they are enrolled.

"If you're a thief off campus in the holidays, you're still a thief," he said. "The University cannot ignore this." The "moving" case, in the Dean's judgment, comes under the same principle.

To gather the answers to these questions—how does NSA compare? . . . what are the alternatives to NSA worth? . . . what are its merits? . . . what are its shortcomings of each? In light of the answers to these questions—how does NSA compare? . . . what are the alternatives to NSA worth? . . . what are its merits? . . . what are its shortcomings of each?

Judiciary—

(Continued from Page 1)

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Rondecorrection

There will be no charge for admission to the Songfest on Friday night of Rondecor week (May 3-4), instead of the $1.75 charge reported inaccurately in last week's Thresher. The original decision was to charge $1.75 for the event, but the Executive Committee decided that the college had decided to make no charge.

Tickets for the entire weekend are $3.50 per couple (including Songfest and Dance tickets), and individual tickets to the Friday dance are $1.50.

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**PITZER MEMORANDUM**

**Areas Of Responsibility Defined**

The "responsibilities and inter-relations of those persons or groups responsible for student life and conduct" were set forth in a memorandum recently issued to the students of Rice University.

**Purpose**

The purpose of this memorandum is to define more clearly the responsibilities of the Residential Colleges and the Inter-College Court, and to set forth the criteria for student conduct and the procedure for the handling of violations.

**Responsibilities**

The residential colleges are broadly charged with the duties of "setting forth the criteria of selection and in the routine administration of policy."

**Procedure**

The memorandum stresses that "it is expected that the College government will participate actively in establishing the criteria of selection and in the routine administration of policy."

**Summary**

In summary, the memorandum outlines the responsibilities of the residential colleges and the Inter-College Court, and sets forth the criteria for student conduct and the procedure for handling violations.

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**Diplomat, Music, Film To Highlight City Israeli Week**

Mr. David Ben-Dov, Education Attaché of the Israeli Embassy in Washington, will speak on "Israel in the Middle East," at the Film and Lecture Lounge May 2 at 8:15 p.m.

**THE LECTURE**

part of Israel Week in Houston, is under the sponsorship of the Hauston chapter of the Israeli Students' Organization in the U.S.A. film, "The Wilderness of Zion," will be shown immediately following Mr. Ben-Dov's presentation.

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**Young Democrats To Plot Strategy, Hear Yarborough**

The newly-chartered Rice Young Democrats will hold a meeting tonight at the Texas Observer Hall, 2125 Welch.

Don Yarborough, prominent Houston attorney and former candidate for governor, will deliver an informal talk on "The Liberal Position in Texas Politics." Yarborough, one of last year's Life Magazine's "Hundred Young Men To Watch," is one of the leaders of the liberal wing of Texas' Democratic Party.

After Yarborough's talk, the club will hold what was described by TD President Edwin Burton as a "strategy conference" in anticipation of next month's state Young Democrat Convention. Refreshments, including soft drinks and beer, will be served.

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**Entertainment**

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By LYN MARTIN

On June 24-27, the Rice campus will be the scene of the annual national high school debate tournament sponsored by the National Forensic League. The N.F.L. is a national high school speech fraternity which sponsors various competitions for winners of N.F.L. district and state contests. This year the Rice campus in Texas-Louisiana District will be host to the Texas-Louisiana District will be host to the "THE EXECUTIVE council of the N.F.L. wanted to have the tournament in Houston because of the space center and because of Houston's good reputation in speech activities. Also, Houston's schools hold large invitational, no-class, all-conference, and local support would be no problem in handling the national tournament," explains Jerry Callahan, tournament chairman.

Can't Tell Players in Political Game Without Program

REPORTS NOTE: A recent issue of the Ladies Home Journal has an article entitled "How to Tell a Democrat from a Republican". The following are some excerpts.

Democrats seldom make good soccer players. They would rather link up with the goalie. The people you see come out of white woodshoe churches are Republicans.

The Dallas Morning News reports long sheets of books that have been banned somewhere. Republicans form committees on them and read them as a group.

Republicans are likely to have fewer but larger debts that cause them no concern. Democrats owe a lot of bills. They don't write either.

 REPUBLICANS employ exterminators. Democrats drop the bugs.

Republicans have government for their children. Democrats have grandchildren.

Democrats are truant, taking their children into currently popular sports figures, politicians and entertainers. Republican children are influenced after their parents or grandparent may actually turn to the unkindest form of the most money in.

Democrats tend to keep their shades down, although there is seldom any reason why they should. Democrats ought to, but

 REPUBLICANS study the financial pages of the newspapers. Democrats put them in the bottom of the bird cages.

Republicans raise dahlias, Dal- mations, and dachshunds. Democrats raise Airedales, kids and taxes.

Republican boys date Democrats. They are not interested in Republican girls, but feel they're entitled to a little fun first.

Republicans sleep in twin beds—one even in separate rooms. The only reason there are more Democrats is why there are more Democrats.

Over 300 contestants and almost 200 coaches and other adults will attend. Contests will be judged in debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and dramatic interpretation categories, and also in a Student Congress. They will live on the Rice campus during the tournament.

PLANS FOR THE tournament include a welcoming address by Mr. Crone, address of the first assembly and a banquet on Monday, June 24 in the BMCC. The final debate and the awards presentation will be held in Hamman Hall Thursday, June 27.

Rice students who have participated in former national tournaments include Eugene Kellin, Ray Neatham, Eddie Price, and Joanne Williams.

Mr. Callahan asked that any Rice student interested in judging call Mrs. Jean Boles, debate coach at Sam Houston High School. He is looking for the people who can impart the local interest to the public. Rice students who have participated in former national tournaments include Eugene Kellin, Ray Neatham, Eddie Price, and Joanne Williams.

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Tempest Winners...Lap 3!

Gary L. Lewis
U. of San Fran.

John V. Erhart
Loras College

Byron D. Groff
Penn State

D. B. MacKitchie
U. of Michigan

J. L. Millard, Jr.
Fl. Hays State

J. O. Gallegos, Ill
U. of New Mexico

N.T.G. Rosania S.
Kansas State

James W. Todd
Valparaiso U. (Staff)

W. T. Oliver
Lafayette College

Justin C. Burns
St. Bonaventure U.

Edward R. Wassel
Clarkson College

Morris S. Boyer
U. of Georgia

G. J. Tamalitch
Worcester Poly (Staff)

Ancil K. Nance
Portland State

F. S. Holder, Jr.
St. Mary's U.

Did you win in Lap 4?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 20 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate. Girls! You may choose instead a thrill-riding experience—paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus $500 in cash!

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 29, 1963—Ed.

LAP 4... 20 WINNING NUMBERS!!


If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!


Room Availability Threatens System, Argues Browne

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 14 issue, the Thresher printed an editorial bemoaning the poor quality of the housing at Rice, for the money it costs. Now, however, a more important issue seems to be the availability of this housing.

At Weiss, where I have been told that the situation is not as bad as elsewhere, 28 out of 850 non-freshmen applicants will not be able to obtain housing simply because there are not enough facilities. This number assumes a minimum number of out of town freshmen applicants, so it will almost surely be higher.

The university has done a great deal of talking about building an additional college, but would it not be better if these colleges were built before the students to fill them were admitted to the University? Where does this leave our much lauded college program, when 28 people, some of whom are surely interested in working for and helping the college system fulfill its potentialities, are forced to move off campus? All in all this overfilling of the facilities seems a ridiculous policy in which the students are the greatest losers.

Carter Browne
Wiss '65

Maintenance Man, Wife, Reflect On Years With Rice

J. C. Callahan, maintenance man at the Child Engineering Lab, was married March 15. He and his wife asked for an opportunity to express their appreciation to you, the Rice faculty and students. We print their own letter below—Ed.

To the Editor:

To Dr. James R. Sima, Dr. M. H. Thibodeaux, Dr. John Merwin, Dr. Nat W. Kibbe, Mr. H. J. Salani, Mr. Jay Weidler, and all other members of Rice University faculty, students of Rice University, and friends of J. C. Callahan,

FIRST OR ALL, we want to express our deepest gratitude, and appreciation to a very noble friend, and former professor of Rice University, one we humbly and faithfully served, loved and respected, and honor now, Mr. L. B. Ryon.

Words are inadequate now to say and express our feelings of very deep appreciation to you, and to this great institution of learning, Rice University. There are tender memories linked within every spot of the beautiful campus. Appreciation and tender, sincere feelings of our respect, and endless memories, for the opportunity of working, and serving you has a place in each hall and building on the campus. * * *

May WE SAY "Our Appreciation" and highest respect are in these simple words. When we make this expression, "We will miss all of you and Rice University," we would put much emphasis on the words, much more than human speech can express.

May God bless each of you and continue to help you and others to make Rice University a greater university for other youth of "Our Great Country." Your Sincere Friends,

J. C. and Mary Lina Callahan
Men’s Colleges Make Choices For Honorary, Service Groups

Wies, Hansen, Baker and Will Rice colleges have recently announced appointments to College honorary and service organizations.

The Wiesse College Fellows, a self-perpetuating body selected on the basis of academic achievement and service to the college, include thirteen new members, all seniors next year: John Blasdel, senior Math major; Gary Lanov, History; Dean Harris, English; David VanderMack, a Biology major.

The Wissee College Seniors, selected by the Baker Cabinet on the basis of theoretical studies by teams of Rice professors and Texas Instruments researchers, it was announced recently. This new type of nuclear target has been successfully created by a team of Rice professors and Texas Instruments researchers, it was announced recently.

The Will Rice College Fellows, all seniors, are selected exclusively on the basis of their academic records. They are: David VanderMack, a Biology major.

The Wissee College Seniors, selected in the same manner as Baker, include: Arnold Atkins, Biology; Larry Bengtson, History; John Couch and Doug Harlan, Chemistry; Mike McClung, Biology; Don Pearson, English; Harvey Fullwood, Biology; Bart Rice and Jim Schulte, Biology; Tom Wilson, E.E.; and Larry Yeatsman, who will be juniors.

Each of these groups directs Freshman Orientation and serves as advisors to the freshmen throughout the year. The Fellows of Wiesse and Will Rice are also expected to provide the intellectual leadership of the college.

The Wiess College Fellows, all seniors, are selected exclusively on the basis of theoretical studies by teams of Rice professors and Texas Instruments researchers, it was announced recently.

The new target was created by polarizing 49 per cent of the atoms in a sample of helium-3 gas. The target, developed by Texas Instruments on the basis of theoretical studies by Dr. Gerald C. Phillips of the Physics Department, was successfully tested in the fourteen million volt Van de Graaf accelerator by Dr. Phillips, assisted by Drs. R. D. Perry and F. M. Windham. The test involved bombardment of the polarized helium-3 target with accelerated helium-4 alpha particles. Complete results were reported in January at the American Physical Society’s meeting in New York, and have appeared in the APS publication “Physical Review Letters.”

Rice Professors, TI Researchers Collaboration Yields Nuclear Target

A new type of nuclear target has been successfully created by a team of Rice professors and Texas Instruments researchers, it was announced recently. This new type of nuclear target has been successfully created by a team of Rice professors and Texas Instruments researchers, it was announced recently.

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Second Alumni Magazine Issued

By BILL LIEBLICH

The second monthly edition of the new Rice Alumni Magazine was issued recently under the editorship of Miss Marjorie Menelle with thirty slick-papered pages of photos and articles to keep ex-Knighties up to date on their alma mater.

THE EDITION contains stories on such areas of interest as the recent Trustees petition to change the University Charter, an interview with Rice's President Kenneth R. Pitzer, and a discussion by the then-SA President, Bob Clarke, of current campus issues.

The interview with President Pitzer opens with a discussion of Rice's coming new programs in space sciences, biology, and psychology. He also mentions the political science, government, and the performing arts as other areas in need of development.

QUERIED concerning the possibility of Rice's becoming more "science-oriented at the expense of the humanities and arts," Pitzer replied, "I'm very determined that things shall not get out of hand in this direction," adding that humanities majors obtain a greater appreciation of science because of the activities in that area on campus.

Pitzer stated that integration at Rice would extend to every phase of life at Rice. He expressed faith in the college system by opposing the idea of the introduction of social fraternities at Rice.

In his Article, Clarke states that Rice "is suffering growing pains," and that this year "criticism and examination of the University's policy seem to be more pronounced."

CLARKE writes that "the college do not seem to be advancing as rapidly as their members and leadership desire." He mentions the conflict between those who wish to expand Rice's graduate program and those who feel that undergraduate education must first be developed.

He concludes: "Hopefully Rice students...will realize the potential before them and commit themselves to the task of creatively improving their University."

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"72A, 974"—Jack Garland, Will Rice, and Bill Broyles, Hanse, attempt chum-ins as part of the big annual physical fitness test to which all Rice freshmen are brutally subjected. (Photo by Ken Burgess)

Notes

-And Notices

COURSE FORMS—Registration will take place this year from April 26 through May 15. Next year's seniors will receive their forms next Friday, April 26, to be returned by May 6. Next year's juniors will receive their registration forms Wednesday, May 3, to be filled out and returned Friday, May 10. Next year's Freshmen will receive their forms Monday, May 6, to be returned by May 25. Graduate students will register later.

After the forms have been submitted, changes can be made without charge until September 17. After that date, a $10.00 fee will be charged.

RAACS—The last meeting of the year of the RAACS will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 30, in Room 120 of the Science Laboratories. Dr. Joe L. Franklin, Research Associate at Humble Oil Refining Co. in Baytown, will give a talk on "Frozen Free Radicals," accompanied by a short film from the National Bureau of Standards.

Immediately following the program, the chapter will elect officers for 1963-64 in a business session. All members are urged to attend this meeting, and visitors are also welcome.

ART SHOW—The Student Faculty Art Show opens April 30, to May 12. The deadline for submitting work for exhibition has been extended to April 29.

Summer Jobs. Lufthansa German Airlines, Esperson Building, Suite 1303, Houston 2, Texas, immediately.

FORUM COMMITTEE—Interviews for those interested in being on next year's Forum Committee will be held Tuesday, April 30, in the main conference room of the Memorial Center. Time: 7:00 p.m.

Summers Johns, Lufthansa German Airlines, will assist students in trying to obtain short-term employment in West Germany during the summer vacation period. Due to limited job supply it is necessary that interested students obtain applications from Lufthansa German Airlines, Emperor Building, Suite 1303, Houston 2, Texas, immediately.

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OWLOOK—
Wait Till Next Year
By PAUL BURKA

Rice's honor has been defended almost as weakly on the ath-
letic field as was the song of the same name in the recent election.
A look at the recent history books indicates that only Texas and Texas A&M have been doing much homework, and
the Owls are definitely not in line for any honors.

Baseball is almost too embarrassing to mention: Rice has never won a Southwest Conference championship in that sport, and
has succeeded in outscoring the University of Texas only 15 times in 130 meetings.

ALTHOUGH THE OWLS have squandered through a pair of
fies for the basketball crown since 1945, that war year saw the last undisputed win for Rice on the hardwoods.

Track hasn't produced a winner since before the war, and golf,
poor golf, hasn't chipped in with a champion since 1939.

The Owls are definitely not in line for any honors.
The annual spring sports, which in recent years has had a habit of collapsing despite all promising signs,

Track produced a winner since before the war, and golf,
poor golf, hasn't chipped in with a champion since 1939.

Thus, although a "major sports sweep" (football, track, base-
ball, basketball) has only been accomplished once in SWC history,
Texas has often grabbed three of the four.

And it was Texas, naturally, who swept all four, tying for
first place in 1949, 1953, and 1957, and tennis has been a
consistent producer in recent years.

The Brutes bring titles in 1946, 1949, 1953, 1957, and tennis has been a

succeeded in outscoring the University of Texas only 15 times in 130 meetings.

The Brutes bring titles in 1946, 1949, 1953, and 1957, and tennis has been a

brought titles in 1946, 1949, 1953, and 1957, and tennis has been a

in 130 meetings.

This conference are limited according to enrollment, and Rice is
the difficulty in producing steady winners at Rice. Scholarships in

ties for the basketball crown since 1945, that war year saw the last undisputed win for Rice on the hardwoods.

All this should change when a freshman team that has whipped
both teams will get help from their freshmen. For Rice, the ques-

But at first glance, the Owls have the potential to win five of
the six sports in which they'll compete next year. Luckily they'll

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### Sights -- And Sounds

**By STEFAN OFFENBACH**

Continuing events: We're now in the homestretch; in a few short weeks, one can leave the Swamp and go to greener pastures. But to keep busy during these last few minutes of pain, one can go see "Lawrence of Arabia" at the Alabama; if you think the weather's bad here, see the movie — it'll make you satisfied with Houston. The Tower has "Midday on the Bounty," a Hollywood version of Nordhoff and Hall's classic, starring Tree-ver Howard and Marion Brando. The Windser is presenting "How the West Was," it's the theme story of America's texanophilies.

Wednesday, the Afternoon Chamber is giving its run of an "An Inspector Calls." This is a 14-Friday series of dramas. We're continuously reminded and how it sets up a com- plementary subtitle (British style) in class Edward Maltese and directed by Anne Marshall.

Thursday, "The Ugly Americans" star- rie, spectacularly enough. Martin Brodsky, actor at the Majestic. This is another Hollywood version of a popular book; reviews were almost uni- formly negative.

Friday, "The Book," starring Dick Douglas, opens at the Metropolitan. It's the story of a group of soldiers who went on strike with their conscience be- fore an examination: more and more people these days seem to be choosing long movie wrestling with their con-

HONORS--

(Continued from Page 7)

especially for the freshmen.

AT HANSZEN, besides the Senior Advisors, several new members have been named Hans- sen, Bruns, or an honor based purely on academic standing. These new Fellows are Fryer Callahan, senior, History major; Jerry Hansen, senior Economics major; Brian Brooker, senior chemistry major; John Belcher, a junior C.E.; Jim Hudson, junior Math major; and Eddie Price, a junior History major. Hansen also recently an- nounced the winners of its annual Service award. The recipients were Griffin Smith, Stan Whitney, and John Calabesi, all graduat-

MEMO--

(Continued from Page 4)

long as there is only one women's college, are under the Jones Col- lege Committee on Literary So-

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