By GREGGIN SMITH

A freshman committee chairman in response to the "Rice Myth" Forums early this semester, has submitted a resolution to the Rice Senate. "Disillusionment in the Freshman Year," the expectation of "embarking on undue grading and excessive work load" will be taught for two semesters.

Rorshach and Bryan will use the Engineering Departments for the next three months, during which time several new departments occur in Electrical Engineering, where historically and "breathing space," students who have done independent work in high school or attended NSF summer programs.

Terminating the academic freshman's choice of natural science for the past several years, most academicians take biology and geology to avoid the mathematical demands imposed by other science courses.

The present science requirement determines the academic major, because the academic major learns not the "scientific method" and not the "problems of science." Instead, he is acquainted only with the "Steel and Siren of science." The report proposed a new course for academic majors, along the lines of a "High School Education" course, which would include study of "scientology" and philosophy, and the function of science as a social activity.

(Continued on Page 5)

By BOB HAYES

Special attention was focused on students studying in Chemistry 120 and Physics 100, where the course changes which have been announced in the Science and Engineering Department for the next academic year.

Both sections of Physics 100 have been changed, with a new emphasis on Modern Physics, which will be taught by Dr. Gerald M. Straka, who comes from Michigan State, as an Assistant Professor.

A new Assistant Professor in Chemistry, Charles E. Neu, will come as a Lecturer in History. He has completed his work under a Ford Foundation fellowship.

Though plans are not fully complete in several departments, in general, no major changes will be made in Humanities departments for next year. He will come in a liaison capacity, to serve in a liaison role. The entire procedure was approved by the Academic Council of the University.

THE PRESENT science requirement determines the academic major, because the academic major learns "the scientific method" and not "the problems of science." Instead, he is acquainted only "with the 'Steel and Siren of science.'" The report proposed a new course for academic majors, along the lines of a "High School Education" course, which would include study of "scientology" and philosophy, and the function of science as a social activity.

(Continued on Page 5)
M INOR PROBLEMS, from the RMC basement to lab fees, have enjoyed a great deal of discussion in recent Thresher columns. Yet the role of the Humanitarians or the failures of university and college discipline, have also been touched on from time to time. But a problem as serious as any of these—more serious than many—has received only indirect attention.

This problem is a sort of sickness which pervades Rice, a feeling of insecurity, of inferiority; a lack of confidence; call it what you will, they are all related. In a word, they are mutual distrust, painfully, in an overpowering concern about publicity, about what People Are Going To Think. It also appears against the University, to make it seem weak and uncertain.

Moreover, Rice has no political science department, only a sparse of fine arts, no comparative politics, weak psychology, virtual no sociology, a small if active Philosophy Department, and certain conspicuous gaps and weaknesses in its English and History Departments. This is one of the great novels of our times.

The re-publication of last semester's that it's offers an undergraduate program as a whole is outclassed by its English and History Departments. Yet the school can assert (as the President did last year) that it's undergraduate program which is "as good as any other school in the country."

Now while it is quite true that Rice has some professors and some courses that hold their own, the real truth is that the undergraduate program as a whole is outclassed by many schools. There is nothing wrong in admitting this, and trying to improve it; the puzzle is why Rice hesitates to do so. The small size of the university, the public, on the other hand, is even harder to understand. At times the school has seemed to want to build a football team which plays all its games in private and releases only the films of the victories. Few students think of Rice as a perfect gentleman at all times, and few universities always make it obvious that Rice takes itself too seriously that its normal human mistakes appear to assume even greater proportions, shielded as they are behind a dark (but not opaque) glass.

A UNIVERSITY.

Rheinhold Niebuhr has said, "welcomes all truth; including the truth about "itself. Many of Rice's deeper problems are traced to its failure to abide by this honest and forthright maxim. The consequence of insecurity in illusion; of illusion, disillusionment. Students practically loyal to Rice, and their resentment is evident; the source of their attitudes is not what major problems, whether they feel that Rice "taught them, in a word, is cheated. Rice itself can prevent this if it tries. It is up to Rice to tear down its Potemkin Village and let Rice stand on its own merits. The image will not be as good, but it will not produce bitter ineptness; and this fact may, in time, clear the way for a unified effort to improve Rice.

Rice will have to renounce its concern for publicity—but the negative publicity which has tried to spite the University, and conceal, and the positive publicity which it has not inappropriately employed to construct an Image. It must be about what The Cereus is Going To Think and refrain from Making Rice Look Better than it is, It must really admit its weaknesses and be honest about itself. The must—if it is ever going to succeed as an educational institution—simply accept work earnestly trying to improve its atmosphere, facilities, and faculty. It must direct all these things to the fulfillment of its one overriding purpose: the providing of a refuge from the worst of the world, moral, intellectual, and aesthetic capabilities.

RICE IS A SCHOOL with potential; whatever it chooses to do in the future, it will be a great university. But so long as it makes claims which it cannot substantiate, students become disillusioned with professors; one is voided; the academic community, as we have seen, is stymied by bitterness and frustration.

Four years, very little has happened that would be admitted that the University thought it should do. The Year of the Arts was all a facade to a decade of growing confidence and self-assurance, it will be because the University began to tell the truth about itself, and did not rave when others told the truth. In such an atmosphere, the truth, and admission, can be used to build a better school. Without a change there will never be cooperation; and who then will build Rice, if her own people do not?—E. S.

EDITORIAL "INACCURATE"

English 100 No Course In 'Sociology'

To the Editor:

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What was inaccurate then is

The English 100, I would have welcomed any student assistance that

was welcome to me. Of course, the Thresher is respectfully dedicated.

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THE SIGN TO BUILD YOUR FUTURE ON!

THE THRESHER

THRESHING—

(Continued from Page 2)

its authority from the college as a whole.

I CANNOT see how you can
rationally say an individual's actions in his private life are of no concern to the rest of the College. To quote a recent
Thresher article, "If you're a thief, everyone knows in the hall-
days, you're still a thief." What the Dean said, and the same
thing was said by Richard Blakely, is true.

I AGREE that the College
has no right to mope into its
members' affairs, nevertheless, if a member's actions become
generally known, the College has the right to determine whe-
ther or not these actions are detrimental to itself.

When I read the fantastic
statements in the editorial, I
got to wonder if an editor should be held responsible for
what appears to have been writ-
ten late at night, before a press-

deadline.

PHIL LAWLESS
WRC '63

Try A Lounge, Students Suggest
To Tennis Teaser

We were quite surprised to
read Mr. Griggs' letter to the
Thresher last week. One of us (and also the presi-
dent of the Student Associa-
tion) had been under the impres-
sion that Wiess College had
been treated to an excellent
performance of the erotic arts.

IT WOULD not speak well of
Wiess if a young lady in proper
tennis clothes were to be verbally
abused; however, it is naive to
assume that healthy behavior
colleagues mates will remain calm
when subjected to flagrant bear-
ings.

The tennis courts were empty
at the time we doubt that
it would have caused the young
'Lady" and her many partners unbound handy to have moved
to one of the far courts rather
than remain at the bankety
— For Two Hours — had the
young "Lady" in question not been
inviting the attention she was receiving. Exhibitionism is
not necessarily limited to girls.

WE SUGGEST that the young
"Lady" who was so kind to Wiess
last week night better employ her not inconsiderable talents in one of the many
lounges in Houston where her
abilities would not go unaward-

We must not forget that for
years, properly dressed young
ladies have played tennis with-
out any trouble and unescorted
high school girls, perhaps look-
ing for a date, have in the past
cause considered troublesome.

—BROOKS B. BRITO
Wiesz, '64
—ERICKA STEPHENS

Hickey Apologizes
For Earlier Letter
On School Song

To the Editor:

My thesis in a letter to the
"Thresher" several weeks ago
(Mar. 20) was that, in a univer-
sity where the "maximumiza-
tion of critical inquiry" (Dr. Dun-
daan's phrase) should be the
prime concern of all, the opin-
ion of all groups involved in a
controversy, no matter how min-
iscule, should be heard and con-
sidered.

I contended, furthermore, that
the Student Senate had
neglected to take seriously the
position of the Alumni in the
Alma Mater question. My (false)
conclusion was based
primarily on information glean-
ed from the "Alumni Maga-
nizer" (no. 1), which stated that
the Alumni decided to not
endorse the Senate's proposed
changes.

I ASSUMED that 1) the Ex.
Comm. had taken some poll
of the Alumni and was simply
speaking for them, 2) the Stu-
dent Senate had ignored the
Alumni position so that it could
"justify its own existence" by
pushing through the changes,
3) it was a constitutional requi-
rement of a 3/4 vote of the stu-
dents to change the school song
— IT SEEMS, however, that the
Alumni were never polled, but
instead discouraged from ex-
pressing their opinions by the
harm made implicit in their
magazine's statements that the
situation was "under control" and letters would be just a waste of
money and effort.

NOW I DO not say that any-
one deliberately discouraged
the expression of opinion on this
controversial issue, but rather
at such an important occasion
if not anywhere, and were an
in retry to the singers and the
hard work they put in to give
the performance some respectabi-

The Rondelet songfest can be
one of the most interesting and
meaningful events of the school
year—I would like to hope that
in the future we will not entreat
the responsibility of preparing
the program to those who would
turn it into a circus.

—RIDGE PATE
Wiesz '64

To The Editor:

Quo Usque Tandum

Justitia, nihil causas numerat,
non sufficientes declarat
disciplinorum non solvunt semet non sufficientes declaran-
tae ease?

Vel aequo lactanti vel non mollis
insectis—
nam scientes nonnullorum
napeo verificata sunt —
professores exemplum immen-
sae misit instillat duct,
praesertim cum opinis unius
sum fatalis esse posit.

Quod resonans SPVL, si audit
linguam germanicam
non qualitate instructionum
et difficile examinandia
hie docktam esse.

O fulminare compositum, vebum
tuae quidem
sapientiae et insolitiae observa-
manus!
—Balato Scientiae Insignium

The Thresher has received two let-
ters commenting on the National Student Association which it is unable to publish for reasons of space. One is
by Mr. Tim Maxing, Vice-president of NSA; it is a supplement to the earlier letter. The other letter is by Mr. Karl Benson, who replies to Mr. Maxing's previous statements. We re-

gret that we cannot publish these letters without scientific editing, and we urge all students to visit the
Thresher bulletin board, where they are posted.

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the look of love...
By HUGH RICE KELLY
Malcolm Butler, a senior History major from Baker College recently received two major honors. The first is a Fellowship, valued at $800, for his attendance next year at St. Anthony's College, Oxford. This award, presented by Rotary International, will cover his expenses as a graduate student at the Oxford International Affairs at Oxford.

Butler was also selected by the U. S. State Department to participate in the Foreign Service Program, for it is the first honor received by a Rice student. During the summer, he will rotate through the State Department with the other thirty winners, "trying to get an overall grasp of how the world works.”

In his twenty-one years Butler has led a varied and colorful life. A graduate of Fort Worth Presbyterian High, he entered Rice as a geology major. After two semesters as an E.E., making one's and two's in History and "pointlessly low grades" in his E.E. subject, he decided to switch to history. He went from scholastic probation (which cost him his position as Sophomore President) to the Dean's List in a semester.

Since then, Malcolm has been an active and outstanding student. He has served on the men's College, as a Senator, Senior and Cabinet member; he has been a member of the Forum Committee, the Student Center Board, the Committee on Historical Housing, the JCEF, and was last year's delegate from Rice to the Student Council on National Affairs (SCONA).

He leads an equally interesting life during the summer vacations. Last year he spent the entire summer working for the Department of Commerce in Washington. During his spare time he traveled through the stacks of the Library of Congress, studying History and War, and learning the business of the Federal Reserve System. This summer, Butler intends to study abroad, foreign affairs. He hopes to make a career in the U. S. Foreign Service, but he indicated that he will also look into his studies next year at Oxford.

Oxford, England, is foreign affairs. He hopes to make a career in the U. S. Foreign Service, but he indicated that he will also look into his studies next year at Oxford.
Pitzer Announces Possibility of
Army ROTC Unit

The Army may lose its Army ROTC unit, President K. S. Pitzer told The Thresher Monday.

The Army has been disestablished for some time over the small number of graduates which the Rice unit turns out. Now it appears that a definite decision on whether to continue the unit at Rice will be made by the Army within three months or a year.

ARMY ROTC units are expected to graduate a minimum of 25 students yearly. Dr. Pitzer said the Rice unit has been below the minimum for the last four or five years.

Pitzer said the work of the Rice unit, despite its limited number of students, is outstanding.

"The Army sends us letters complaining about the small enrollments, so we said, 'all right, here's the answer, we'll send us letters congratulating the Rice unit on its high quality achievement.'"

RE EXpressed the hope that it would work out for the unit to remain at Rice, remarking that ROTC is "a worthwhile opportunity for those students who want to participate in it."

Army ROTC officials at Rice had no comment on the proposed shutdown of the unit.

PhD thesis:

Harvard Professor Views Rice, Calls Students 'Alert, Interesting' By RICHARD BENT

For the last two weeks, Amos N. Wilder has been Visiting Professor of Religion at Rice. In these two courses, the Harvard divine has found Rice students to be "alert, bright, and interesting to teach." As he had not taught undergraduate for thirty years, Wilder finds himself enjoying his work with students not specializing in theology.

When asked if he found students here to be more grade-conscious than at Harvard, Wilder recalled with a smile that at every university there are three complaints inevitably made, viz., poor food, overemphasis on grading, and reservation of the best professors for graduate students.

Wilder (a brother of playwright Thornton) appreciates the fact that a closer faculty-student relationship is possible at a small school than at institutions such as the University of California and Harvard. These professors find it difficult to refuse requests to serve on educational committees, he said.

"With the establishment of the seminar program, a trend of the type might become apparent at Rice," Wilder noted.

Wilde made it a point concerning the influence of the university in its surrounding community, Wilder stated that he sees plenty of responsible courage demonstrated in the South. Idealism is found everywhere. "Northern errors concern us to spend to an out在这issue; they are not up against it."

Wilder calls for a closer concern of the instructor for the student in the community in which it is located. "If, in a faculty, no one is involved in local problems — that raises a definite question mark."

Wilder recalled the activities of students at Phillips Brooks House at Harvard and Dwight Hall at Yale, centers of student concern with religious activities.

The religious situation at Harvard has been so bad that the university in the fall cancelled the worship service and decided to leave that function up to the individual student,

"The religious situation at Harvard is probably worse than at Rice. The Rice committee estimated that one junior will be the first to go."

The Chemical Society Chooses Officers For Coming Year

At its last regular meeting of 1962-63 last week, the Rice Chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society elected officers for 1962-63. Included are four chemistry majors, three to be seniors and one to be a junior.

They are as follows: James Yaskell, president; Caroline Campbell, vice-president; Donald Stockwell, secretary; and Mark Benito, treasurer. The outgoing officers thanked Drs. Martin Cottrell and Z. W. Salsburg, sponsors, for their help during the year and for agreeing to continue as sponsors for next year.

The Rice Chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society was organized in 1961-62 by the Rice Chemists' Society. It is the result of the efforts of Mr. Joe Barlow, the first active member. The Rice Chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society sponsors all the Rice Societies and is a segment of the Student Affiliates National Council.

Yen is Local Currency in Japan.

The yen is the local currency in Japan.

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Class government was featured in the Senate's business meeting as Freshman President Bill Green asked his class to grant a loan of $40,62 to cover losses incurred at the recent Freshman-sponsored all-school dance. A motion to grant the loan was defeated, and the Senate will consider the matter further.

SENATE—
(Continued from Page 4)

Chicago conference at NSA expense. Rice will continue its

NSA Study Group under the

what from class at Rice. They, through the group is currently

without an official chairman.

PhD thesis:

Dr. Amos Wilder

Visiting Professor

ROOMS—
(Continued from Page 1)

seniors were given top priority, preference coming in descending order according to classification. Off campus seniors were eligible for rooms.

David Head, head of the Baker Room Assignment Committee, stated that the shortage of rooms necessitated the removal of some students - decided by a drawing. The system is basically a merit program with point assignments, and the points made in descending order according to classification. The College Court has the power to determine the unsatisfactory of any student. Baker selected college officers from the cadets.

Will Rice College will continue, basically, last year's method of point assignment determined by years of attendance at Rice and classification of transfers determined by the registrar. Any one is eligible under this system, but if a shortage arises, Houston students will be the first to go.

Dr. J. S. FULTON, Master of Will Rice, made it clear that final value judgments will be made concerning desirability of the student. A system of bonus points has been devised whereby students receiving preference will receive additional points. Bonus points will also be awarded to those desirous of living in a single room.

Nancy Stockwell expressed hope that no more than ten girls will have to leave from the TWU group of students will have to leave. Finkman expects a shortage of 22 spaces.
Rice Rondelet Racers Raunch!

RON KEATING of Hanszen College and Kenny Simmons of Will Rice College get started off by their respective pit crews at the beginning of the first lap of the Rondelet Beer-Bike Race. In the background is Greg Holland of Wiess College, while Richard Juday of Baker has already disappeared by virtue of a fast drinker and a good push.

J. Frank Dobie Will Speak, Answer Questions At Baker

Professor J. Frank Dobie, noted Texas folklorist from the University of Texas, will be the guest speaker tonight at Baker College. Mr. Dobie, familiar to Texas as the long-time editor for the Texas Folklore Society (1922-42) will arrive from Austin today and will be greeted with a reception in the Baker Commons Lounge at 5:30 p.m. by the associates, officers, and members of Baker.

A COLLEGE NIGHT, including numbers by the Baker College Glee Club and full subsidy of non-resident meals, will be part of the program to be concluded with Mr. Dobie's presentation of his topic, "Life and Advice." A question and answer period will follow the talk.

Professor Dobie has long been noted for his work on the folklore of the Southwest and has written actively since before 1930. He has taught at various universities throughout the country and has, at times, been associated with the Rockefeller Foundation, Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, and UNESCO.

All are invited to attend the lecture which will begin at 7:00.

J. Fraak Dobie Will Speak, Answer Questions At Baker

BUTLER—(Continued from Page 4)

might move his ambitions toward teaching. A voracious reader of such publications as "Foreign Affairs," "The New Republic," and the N. Y. Times, he spends much of his spare time mulling over the international situation.

He also devotes a lot of time to his collection of jazz records (he is a former jazz musician) and to reading history.

WADEMAN'S FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

here is a book
that is helping us
to think clearly

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Scipio (Wahoo) Maximus, dynamic cheer leader of the Coliseum Gladiators. "Hipus, hipus, hooyayo!" yells Wahoo, "and tres cheers for our favorite cigarette, Dual Filter Tareyton. Vera, here's flavor—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!"

DUAL FILTER makes the difference

“Tareyton’s Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!”

says Scipio (Wahoo) Maximus, dynamic cheer leader of the Coliseum Gladiators. “Hipus, hipus, hooyayo!” yells Wahoo, “and tres cheers for our favorite cigarette, Dual Filter Tareyton. Vera, here’s flavor—de gustibus you never thought you’d get from any filter cigarette!”

DUAL FILTER, Tareyton

In these troublesome times it takes some doing to keep one’s perspective—to appraise world conditions with intelligence—and to come up with satisfying answers. This book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, has helped many of us to do this. It can help you, too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
RICE UNIVERSITY

Meeting times: 1 p.m. Thursdays
Meeting place: Audy Room

Science and Health is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at bookstores.

The Christian Science Monitor is distributed by subscription only.

Hungry for flavor?
Tareyton’s got it!

Hungry for flavor?
Tareyton’s got it!

Hungry for flavor?
Tareyton’s got it!

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Tareyton’s got it!

Hungry for flavor?
Tareyton’s got it!
The Thresher

Gnomes in ABC, Too

Mail Test Gets Unexpected Result

A Baker freshman's curiosity of finding out which method produced the quickest return.

On the back side of the note Hermann put the date, a Baker seal, a Rice seal and a roll number such as RPO/HM/219, to represent "Baker Post Office, Monday Morning at 10." As an afterthought, he added facetiously at the top of the card, "This is a gnome test!"

This week he received a reply from the Atomic Energy Commission in Carlsbad, New Mexico. Inside the envelope was his card and a letter. After explaining that Hermann's card had been delivered to the AEC, the writer commented: "If this information is for us, please explain it. If not, let us know who the addresses is and we shall be glad to deliver it for you.

The letter was signed "Ernest Wynnook, AEC Project Officer, Projects Gnome and Coach."

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Get in Shape the easy, guaranteed Ace Rican way!

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LOSE WEIGHT, REPROPORTION, TRIM YOUR HIPS, THIGHS, WAIST!

MEN Lose or Gain WEIGHT: BUILD A TRIM, MUSCULAR PHYSIQUE: MAY SPECIAL!

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On a course and treatment to the next 21 members enrolling this week.

• Each course individually planned and supervised.
• Other 11 pieces of exclusive electrical and mechanical equipment.
• Magic profile treatments to remove cellulite, excess fat, double chins.
• Posture analysis for men and women.
• Professional well trained staff available for men and women.
• This course lasts longer than any other course in the country.

Before Linda Kaplan lost 10 pounds — 4 inches off her hips.

After

Linda Kaplan lost 10 pounds — 4 inches off her hips.

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7 WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1963

Nothing rash for your hair than grease. Let Vitalis with 1-7 keep your hair neat all day without grease. Treats dandruff, the greasey scalp. It fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today. You'll like it!

J. Jones Sophomore

Given Grant for Study in France

Perry Weaver, Jones Sophomore, a French college student selected by the Alliance Francaise as the recipient of a cash grant to be spent on study in France this summer.

The Selections were based on application forms and interviews, and one student chosen from Rice, St. Thomas, and University of Houston.

Winners are required to spend at least four weeks in study in a French University. Miss Weaver will study at the University of Caen. Her courses have not yet been determined, but the hope to study both literature and conversation.

She will live with a French family while in Caen, and will spend the rest of her summer travelling in Europe.

Humanities

(Continued from Page 1) of various capacities. Dr. Goodman from Rice, St. Thomas, and University of Houston.

of English. His special field is cultural anthropology. According to Dr. Franz R. Breiten, Dean of Engineering, a

SCIENCEs

(Continued from Page 1) will disappear by September."

The freshman, Ernest Hermann of Athens, started wondering last week whether the Campus Mail service was as efficient as it ought to be. He addressed several post cards to a fictitious location in New Mexico, put on a return address, and dropped half of them in the mail slot at Baker Monday morning. The rest were placed in a regular street mail box that afternoon, with the idea that they should disappear by September."

A major change in the so-called "general engineering courses" is planned next year which will affect only the incoming sophomores. Engineers will no longer be required to take Engineering Drawing 201 per se. Instead, the only requirement will be to show an "equivalent" proficiency in drawing.

Their can be done in one of three ways: passing a proficiency test before a board of examiners, submitting evidence of having taken sufficient drawing in high school, or by successfully completing Engineering 201 itself.

As a result it will be possible for Engineering 211, 212, and 213 to be taken a semester earlier, provided the student does not have to take 201. This will put 211 and 212 in consecutive semesters of the sophomore year and 213 in the first semester of the junior year. The vacancy created by not having to take 201 will be filled in different manners depending on the Engineering Department involved.

According to Dr. Franz R. Breiten, Dean of Engineering, a plan is under consideration which would combine the Engineering courses 211, 212, and 213 into one full course. This would allow a new and needed redistribution of emphasis and time spent on the "Big Three" of mechanics: statics, kinematics, and dynamics. However, this plan will not be effective until at least the Fall.

The Chemistry Department has announced that Chemistry 400a, advanced organic, will be made a junior level requirement, as will Chem 460b, inorganic chemistry. It seems that chemistry majors, who didn't even know inorganic chemistry existed before Dr. Pitzer told them, (there are some who still don't have the book) will get to lose it in their junior year.

Old Chem 220b, instrumental analysis, will be moved to the senior year and taught as Chem 410. This will allow the lab to be included and the course required of chem majors.

More of the undergraduate labs are to be renovated. And, oh yes, "the dust and dirt will disappear by September."
SCHEDULE SET

McKnight Announces Graduation Activities

Senior Class President John McKnight has announced the following calendar of graduation events, and urges all seniors to take advantage of the activities offered during the final week of their undergraduate education.

Thursday, May 30, the Senior Prom will be held at the Houston Country Club, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with Dick Shannon's Orchestra playing. Seniors will be admitted free; the cost to non-seniors has not yet been determined.

Friday, May 31, Baccalaureates will be at 6:30 p.m., east of Lovett Hall, followed by the President's reception at Cohen House for graduates and their families.

Saturday, June 1, at 3:30 in Hamman Auditorium the Senior Class will present its gift to the Alumni Association. The new Rice film, "The Golden Years" will be screened.

From 4 to 6 p.m. the alumni are sponsoring a buffet dinner in the Student Center. Tickets will be distributed to guests.

At 6:30 p.m., east of Lovett Hall, John Connolly will speak at the 50th Commencement Exercises.

The final decision on the faculty winner of the senior Achievement Award has not yet been reached. The committee will publicize its choice through the colleges.

COMMITTEE (Continued from Page 1)

radically constituted. This permanent organization, said Salter, by coming together at stated intervals, should make for closer communication between the "hierarchies" and the situation.

Sports Car Buffs

Hold 'Autocross'; Appelit Victorious

Sports Car Club held an "Autocross" last Sunday, May 19, event of the year.

The course was about seven-tenths of a mile long, and cars were divided in several classes. Class I was won by Darren Appelit in 18 minutes. Class II saw a tie between John C. Cole and Hudson P. Lee, both turning in times of 11 minutes. Class III was won by Michael January tied in Class V, and Class VII. Will Rice junior chemistry major.

The primary project of the group. All candidates this year accept only the top half of that chemistry major; and James Thomas Yardley, III, Will Rice junior chemistry major.

New members are as follows: George Tian-tshing Chang, graduate student in chemical engineering; Donald Raine Presbyterian College junior chemistry major; Michael Peyton Hughes, graduate chemistry major; Joseph Eugene Lester, Will Rice junior chemistry major; Paul Norton Noble, Wiss junior chemistry major; and James Thomas Yardley, III, Will Rice junior chemistry major.

Note: Seniors. Your graduation invitations are in and may be picked up at the Campus Store.

Math Review. Tau Beta Pi will hold its Math 100 review Wednesday, May 15, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Physics Amphitheater. Admission is one dollar and includes a review sheet containing problems from previous finals.

Seniors' Campaniles. The Campanile requests that all seniors who will not be able to pick up their yearbooks themselves next fall, and who have not yet turned in their mailing addresses to the Campanile requests that all seniors who will not be able to pick up their yearbooks themselves next fall, and who have not yet turned in their mailing addresses to the Campanile requests that all seniors who will not be able to pick up their yearbooks themselves next fall, and who have not yet turned in their mailing addresses to the Campanile requests that all seniors who will not be able to pick up their yearbooks themselves next fall, and who have not yet turned in their mailing addresses to the
There are plans for virtually every physical expansion, although there is little prospect for any academic expansion. Powers intends to keep big-time athletics at Rice for as long as the Ivy League schools, it was pointed out, have only the name of the school and not dependent upon the conduct of athletics. Powers would hesitate to create a university which Rice hopes to be another perpetual problem—must be improved. Tommy Ford got hit that slump. For a while last year—two games in ways heretofore unknown to man.

The Owls have only the name of the school and not dependent upon the conduct of athletics. Powers would hesitate to create a university which Rice hopes to be another perpetual problem—must be improved. Tommy Ford got hit that slump. For a while last year—two games in ways heretofore unknown to man.

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Bridge Winners

Clyde Muchmore and Mark Eisen won first place for the Southwest Region in the 1963 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, according to John Harris, Rice tournament director and winner of the national collegiate title at Rice in 1962.

Muchmore and Eisen compiled an 81 per cent score at the February tournament.

Band Has Spring Banquet, Elects Its New Officers

At its annual spring banquet, the band recently elected its officers for next year. They are: President, Craig Brandis; Publicity Director, Tommy Trump; Personnel Manager, Phil Hoffman; and Equipment Manager, Rover; John Wolfe, the Drum Major, and Ray Smith, the Assistant Drum Major, were chosen in try-outs held last week. The one majority vacancy, created by the graduation of Shirley Laughlin, will be filled soon.

OWLOOK—

(Continued From Page 9)

produce the morale problem which we feel does not currently exist.

The solution is already being tried in some of the men's colleges; the privilege of college residence is concurrent with the acceptance of responsibility of college citizenship; those who fail to accept the responsibility must be denied the privilege.

We feel that if the colleges require that the athletes, whatever their major, conform to college requirements and attempt to be an asset to the college, there is a place for them at Rice.

The athletic department can help by carefully selecting their recruits. The college must do its part in being absolutely stringent in extending the privilege of residence. And the University must revamp the curricula.

Wrong. If the majority of the college system and the plans for a great university can't find a place for the athletes, then we'll admit there is indeed no place. But neither has even been tried. —P. B.

His and Her Bands

for the double ring ceremony. Unlike the plain, polished, ones of yesteryear, our modern versions are interestingly textured or engraved to symbolize, handsomely, one of life's finer sentiments. In fourteen karat yellow gold.

Prices include Federal tax
Illustrations slightly enlarged

DEAN'S GROCERETTE
Southgate & Travis
BEER
ICE
SOFT DRINKS

Who says Oxford cloth has to be heavy?
Results Of 1953 Poll

These figures are the results of the 1953 poll which was conducted by the Forum Committee.

1. Academs and P.E.'s: Yes 19.5%, No 61%, opinion 19.5%
SE's and Architects: Yes 48.5%, No 44.5%, opinion 5%

2. Males: Yes 31.7%, No 35.7%, opinion 32.6%
Females: Yes 27.2%, No 67.7%, opinion 5.1%

3. Yes 21.5%, No 41.4%, opinion 37.6%

4. Architects: Yes 31.7%, No 52.8%, opinion 15.5%
Females: Yes 41.3%, No 50.4%, opinion 8.3%

5. Male: Yes 42.4%, No 44.2%, opinion 13.4%
Females: Yes 3.1%, No 89.3%, opinion 7.6%

6. Yes 70.7%, No 29.3%, opinion 9%

7. Yes 62.5%, No 25.8%, opinion 11.7%

8. Male: Yes 55.6%, No 30.2%, opinion 14.2%
Females: Yes 68.7%, No 20.7%, opinion 10.6%

9. Male: Yes 64.5%, No 14.6%, opinion 21.1%
Females: Yes 73.5%, No 12.2%, opinion 14.3%

10. Physical-chemical phenomena, 6.6% cannot be explained as p-phenomena, 12.6% are real and ultimately fulfilled, 51.8% no opinion, 29%

11. Yes 18.5%, No 76.6%, opinion 4.9%

12. Yes 70.9%, No 38.4%, opinion 5.5%
Architects: Yes 63.3%, No 29.5%, opinion 7.2%

13. Yes 51.5%, No 41.5%, opinion 11.5%

14. Yes 75.9%, No 24.1%, opinion 9.7%

15. Male: Yes 67.7%, No 26.1%, opinion 6%
Female: Yes 72.4%, No 25.5%, opinion 2.1%

16. basic capabilities: 60.2% interest alone 42.8% no opinion 17%

17. Yes 69.2%, No 29.2%, opinion 11.8%

18. Yes 66.5%, No 29.2%, opinion 4.8%

19. Yes 84.5%, No 6.6%, opinion 8.9%

20. Yes 74.2%, No 12.9%, opinion 12.9%

21. Yes 53%, No 40%, opinion 7%

22. Yes 48.3%, No 44.5%, opinion 7.2%

23. Yes 68.5%, No 23.8%, opinion 5.3%

24. Yes 42.4%, No 44.2%, opinion 13.4%

25. No 62.5%, No 25.8%, opinion 11.7%

26. Male: Yes 55.6%, No 30.2%, opinion 14.2%
Females: Yes 68.7%, No 20.7%, opinion 10.6%

27. Male: Yes 64.5%, No 14.6%, opinion 21.1%
Females: Yes 73.5%, No 12.2%, opinion 14.3%

28. Yes 13.3%, No 82.1%, opinion 4.5%

29. Yes 9.5%, No 86%, opinion 4.5%

30. Male: Yes 45.1%, No 54.9%, opinion 12.9%
Females: Yes 73.5%, No 24.1%, opinion 2%

31. Yes 68.8%, No 18.8%, opinion 6.2%

32. Architect: Yes 62.3%, No 37.7%, opinion 4.5%
P.E.-Commerce: Yes 63.7%, No 36.3%, opinion 4.4%

33. Yes 62.3%, No 37.7%, opinion 4.5%
P.E.-Commerce: Yes 63.7%, No 36.3%, opinion 4.4%

34. Yes 62.3%, No 37.7%, opinion 4.5%
P.E.-Commerce: Yes 63.7%, No 36.3%, opinion 4.4%

35. Yes 62.3%, No 37.7%, opinion 4.5%
P.E.-Commerce: Yes 63.7%, No 36.3%, opinion 4.4%

36. Yes 62.3%, No 37.7%, opinion 4.5%
P.E.-Commerce: Yes 63.7%, No 36.3%, opinion 4.4%

37. Yes 62.3%, No 37.7%, opinion 4.5%
P.E.-Commerce: Yes 63.7%, No 36.3%, opinion 4.4%

38. Yes 62.3%, No 37.7%, opinion 4.5%
P.E.-Commerce: Yes 63.7%, No 36.3%, opinion 4.4%
any of these lines, and the committee turned its attention to- bringing of professors or grad- uates into residence in the col- leges. And the committee also dealt with the topic of expanding preceptorial programs, and the bringing of graduate groups into residence in the col- leges.

But administrative indiscretion, the increasing housing shortage, and speakers committee less in- spired than the AIC's prevented significant achievement along any of these lines, and the com- mittee had to turn its attention to- ward longer-range plans.

Since the spring of last year, Tom Giesen and Robert Johnson have kept academic affairs con- stantly in the awareness of the members and associates of Rice through papers, talks, and personal discussion. The ideas they introduced and elaborated have become a standard part of discussions of the purpose and method of education.

THE COLLEGES are not now a part of the direct educational program at Rice, and serve re- acher as havens from strictly aca- demic Possibilities Committee had re- corded.$

WELCOME BACK

UNIVERSITY STATE BANK
KELVIN AT TANGLEY • HOUSTON, TEXAS

SHOULD YOU SELL YOUR BOOKS?
NO: If you will have future use for the book. Reference books, dictionaries, those in your major field, ones covered with valuable notes you might want as a source of information you will use again, and books you like and might find useful. Think long and hard before parting with those— for any price.

YES: Ones you do not expect to use, ones that may soon be obsolete. (Ancient History may change little, but current and popular political science documents are on the way to obsolescence the moment they are writ- ten). Ones you hate, cannot stand, or really would depend- ence by students on crutches of lectures, tests, and homework.

THESE ARE THE TYPES THEY DEVELOPED, AND CAN ONLY BE DONE THROUGH THE COLLEGE.

WELCOME BACK

ARMY-NAVY REVIEW

ROTC Awards Given

Joint Army-Navy ROTC review and annual meeting held yesterday on the University of Chicago campus. J. W. Van Woerkom, Charles K. Galley, III, and J. J. Breihan, Secretary of Defense, took part in the review and presentation of awards. Additional recipients included Clinton G. Goss, Medical Af- fairs Committee, Houston Cham- pionship Award; Ray Wilson, Armed Forces Com- mand, American Military Electronics Asso- ciation Award; William Edward Hobbs, Hirsch Award; and Paul E. Reah, Alfred V. Kramer, and Manfred. Contributors to the University of Chicago's annual awards dinner, last Sunday.

MIMI WOODALL and Sandy Sutten have been selected as Rice's outstanding Freshmen, and next year's Senior Ad- visors was the highlight of Jones College's annual awards dinner.

Students who are members of the national honor societies in their departments of Chemistry, Mathematics, Biology, Geology, Economics, English, and His- tory asked to participate in placing out questionnaires which will be entirely confidential.

Alumni Awards Named

THE COLLEGES are not now a part of the direct educational program at Rice, and serve re- acher as havens from strictly aca- demic Possibilities Committee had re- corded.$

WELCOME BACK

IN THE RELATION

THE TEXAS SOCIETY Sons of the American Revolution Award was presented to John Thomas Mitchell, Jr.; the Julius Honors Award to Walter Laurence Maurer; and the United States Naval Institute Awards to Alfred V. Kramer and Robert W. Freihman.

Bill Williams

Featuring Both Dining Room & Curb Service
THE RESULTS OF RONDELET WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

By PAUL BURKA

For the third consecutive year, the glory of Rondelet weekend went to Will Rice College, which won two of the three events on the program.

The Will Rice chorus swept to its third straight victory in the Friday night songfest, while the Beer-Bike team brought home their second win in a row and the fourth in five years.

Only a win by Hanszen in novelty competition at the Songfest separated Will Rice from its third sweep of the weekend's honors in three years.

Three Latin selections highlighted Will Rice's choral offering, given under the direction of John McKnight. Hanszen, which finished an oh-so-close second, gave renditions of "All Through The Night" and "La Mi Sol Fare," an Italian hymn. Don Pearson directed the Hanszen chorus.

Baker's singers, under Earl Hembree, placed third.

Hanszen won the novelty number with a parody on folk-singing as it might be done by popular singers. Richard Bain, Don Pearson, Ron Jandacek, Mike McClung, and Al Harper satirized the Four Freshmen, the Ink Spots, the Green Mountain Boys, and collegiate ensembles.

The bike race was close as the songfest competition for the first seven laps. Following the usual race pattern, Hanszen jumped off to an early lead behind Ron Keating. Richard Juday of Baker actually beat Hanszen across the finish line of the first lap, but Baker received a crippling ten-second penalty for an early start.

Robert Johnston's 2:01.5 lap around the .88 mile course, and identical 2:01.0 times for Keating and Juday were the best times in the race, although most of the riders took the course in under 2:10.0. The winning average dropped from 2:10.5 last year to 2:08.7.

The lead changed hands every lap until the eighth, when Wiess ran into bike trouble. Baker had faded earlier when Newton Hammett took a spill and was forced to change bicycles. Baker lost by only 15 seconds, despite the 3:34.0 lap incurred after the spill.

The winners (and losers) celebrated Saturday night at the Sheraton Lincoln at the Rondelet Pageant and Ball. Margo Garrett was crowned Queen of Rondelet, attended by Princesses Kathy Kindt and Harriet Hyatt.