In The Thresher

Dr. Myron E. Hartman

Dr. William H. Masterson

National Student Association

College Guidance Prog.

University receives grants

develops course in psychology

Dr. R. J. Fulton

Dr. William H. Masterson

The New Addition

The Thresher's weekly sports

forum announces

Dr. J. S. Fulton

MacLeish's 'J. B.'

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The Race To The Swift

The Race To The Swift

The Rice Thresher, the official student newspaper of the Rice University, is published weekly from September to May during building holidays and examination periods, and does not necessarily reflect the views of the University administration.

The Thresher Editorial Page

The Race To The Swift

"We intend to support Rice's emphasis on balanced undergraduate education in an age when powerful forces are at work destroying the balance, reducing proficiency at research over stress at teaching, and causing the undergraduate into a secondary role."

Griffin Smith
Thresher Editorial
September 19, 1962

Those that the student body consistently asks of Rice seem disarmingly simple to achieve.

- Concerned with the welfare of the university and asks of Rice seems to be a reasonable request.
- Part of the educational process.
- Balanced undergraduate education in an age "when bureaucrats, chuckling as they lead the university into social and organizational activities."
- Clown the money-lined path of public relations.

If we seem to belabor the obvious, it is precisely because we are convinced that these are goals by no means generally acknowledged.

This, in fact, seems to be very close to the center of the problem. We do not picture the Powers that Be as expressing concern with the welfare of the university and the education of its students.

The disagreement, then, is not about personalities but about goals. The problem lies in the failure of the university to commit its efforts and its resources to those goals.

Research and education are certainly not incompatible. In the larger scheme of things, there is no real conflict between the two. Rice cannot do both if it intends to do either well.

The Race To The Swift

The Gift by which it became possible for Yale to build Morse and Stiles included $25,000 each for books, so that they could start with usable libraries. Mr. Patterson (Director of Morse College) has explained that Morse actually receives about $1000 for its library from the library budget of the University. This may be a higher figure than other Colleges receive, but that is not the point. The point is that the money is spent on books from 12,000 to 15,000 volumes.

The problem may be that Rice is fighting too hard to build up its student body, and then is not willing to spend enough usable capital, that the competition for good professors gets keen enough every day. In American education the rich are getting richer while the poor feed off each other.

In such a context, Rice will never become a super-university. It can, however, become a university of the first rank by concentrating its energies on that which it can achieve. There may be less money available for the support of undergraduate education than for research, but there should be far more money available for education than for research. But Rice cannot do both if it intends to do either well.

What is required here is a realistic analysis of Rice position and possibilities and the major decisions on future policy which follows from it. In the university business, the race is to those who move swiftly and have purpose. This is a race which Rice cannot afford to lose.
**Elliot Reports To Board On RMC Remodeling**

In its first meeting Monday afternoon, the Student Center Board was briefed by Mr. Justin Elliott, Director of Building and Grounds, on the administrative plans for remodeling the RMC basement.

Elliott took the group on a special tour of the basement pointing out the tentative changes to be made. The EAST END of the basement will be converted into a storage room for JMC furniture and an area for card-playing. The west end will become the ping-pong and pool center.

The present pool room will be made into a TV room, and the present ping-pong room will become a conversation area. The Lost and Found room will remain in its present location.

Elliott said that air-conditioning had already been installed in the basement because of the NASA meetings held there this summer. Other plans include installing monumental tile ceilings and new, more flexible lighting. FUNDS FOR THE remodeling have already been allocated, however, in maintaining a good public reputation it is no conscientious concern for the student. Elliot warned that in furthering the education of the students, Rice's system has failed.

By showing little concern for student behavior and lack of responsibility for their own behavior. The policy of the second group seems to be an excellent opportunity to increase the student's responsibility for his own behavior gradually.

Inasmuch as the university is, to some extent, a controlled environment it offers an excellent opportunity to increase the student's responsibility for his own behavior gradually. The policy of the second group seems to be an excellent opportunity to increase the student's responsibility for his own behavior gradually.

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Many Snafus Finally Surmounted, Language Labs Now In Operation

By JACK EGAN

At long last—after a marathon of technical snafus, overheating machines and insolvent subcontractors—the Language Labs are finally finished and in use. Dr. Andrew Louis, Professor of German, said that we have tried for a set-up which offers great flexibility as well as great learning potential to the individual language student, and the building process just took time.

LOOKING LIKE a cross between Buck Rodgers and Rabbi Goldberg, Dr. Louis, replete with brassieres, trailing wires and rubber-soled shoes, demonstrated with justifiable pride the mechanical triumph of his domain.

There are a pair of identical labs, whose master control consists of the yet-to-be-familiar term for tomorrow’s mechanical professors) can be run independently. Up to eight different programs or “lines” of study may be broadcast to the sixty study booths.

A STUDENT can select any one of those eight lives with the master control on his own console, or he may decide to do—his privilege—completely cutting off the lecture with a casual flick of a switch.

“Our major reason we allow such freedom for the student,” explained Dr. Louis, “is expressed in November. You can teach a horse to water, but...”

He flicked another switch and a tape began to revolve with whirring RPM. “We don’t want to drive him to drink, and with these machines a pupil can learn at his own pace.”

According to Dr. Louis, for the first year only, primary or “elementary” tapes are available. (Though most tapes were bought from commercial publishing houses, the Department records the programs under their section.)

“I’ve the facilities in advanced courses, but planned at present, are still in the experimental stage.

The story cavorts throughout the western theatre, with much of the actual filming done in Paris. Marcel Brando, as a golden-haired Prussian, the key figure, gives an enigmatic performance that ranks with his best. First encountered on the eve of war as a ski instructor in Austria, we follow him with the Vetements into Paris, then into North Africa for a five-minute desert ambush that ranks as classic.

The Placement Service provides leads, Students Must Seek Out Own Jobs

BY JOHN DURHAM

Placement Service does not get a job for you; you must get the job for yourself. This was one of the main points stressed by John R. Evans, Director of the Rice Placement Service, in an interview given the Theresher.

The Placement Service can be very valuable in providing leads and contacts for jobs. It helps in finding employment in three areas: during the school year, summer jobs, and placement after graduation.

FIRE does not encourage frivolous

ing to hold jobs. If the student really needs employment, however, and thoroughly gives his approval, the Placement Service will help him, Evans said.

Evans said that if a student really desires work, he should get out and look around the campus. There is no such thing as a sterilized war film but on pain-

FILMS ON CAMPUS

RMC Board Begins Student Film Series

By MARK MONTGOMERY

With new projector and sound hook-up, the Student Center Board launches its film series at the BMC Sunday night with "The Young Lions," an adaptation of Irwin Shaw's novel about World War II. "And the award shall

The Tresherser WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1964

University Has Cautious Policy On Open House

By JEFF Paine

Rice’s Open House System is a well-regulated code that leaves nothing to chance or inclination. Permission for women to visit in the men’s colleges is granted for special occasions only. The College government must make application and receive approval from both the College President and the Dean of Students.

Hours for Open House range from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., except on weekends when they may be extended till 7 p.m. On days of afternoon football games the hours may extend from the end of the game to 7 p.m. Open House may be held on either Saturday or Sunday in a week-end.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES are set up by each college to act as sponsors to the projects that is to be reported in advance, or if the college is willing to schedule Open House upon arrival. To complete the regulations, women may visit men’s colleges but only if sponsored by a faculty member at least three persons present.

These regulations, which came into existence in November, 1962, differ vastly from the haphazard way House was previously conducted.

RULES WERE A matter of an individual college’s rules, with violations and hours often running to 8 p.m. nights and weekends. Most prohibitive measures were left to fate, which proved all too fatal for a few who were unpatriotic of the spirit of Open House, made necessary the change to present rules.

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Fund Program

Freshmen and other students interested in the Fund program should contact the following advisors within a month:

Economics: Dr. D. Wight, Brothers, 321 Biology Hall.

English: Dr. Walter Isa, 322 Biology Laboratory.

Foreign Language: Mr. Joseph E. Wilson, 211 Bayou Hall.

Behavioral Sciences: Dr. Edward Kerber, 384 Bayou Hall.

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Masterson To Respond As Dean; Devote Time To History, Hanszen

With a registration effective early next year, Dr. William H. Masterson, dean of Rice University, will assume administrative position as Dean of Humanities, to devote more time to academic life.

A committee composed of senior humanities faculty members is advising Dr. Pitzer on the final choice on Dr. Pitzer's recommendation.

"I have been in administration for a number of years," said Dr. Masterson, "and hope now to apply what I have learned to devote more to my academic work and to life in the discipline of history."

In 1948 Dr. Masterson joined the Rice science faculty from the University of North Carolina, where he was becoming assistant to the president and Dean of Humanities.

He is also Master of Brown College, Rice University's college of liberal arts.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Rice in 1933 with a B. A. in German, Dr. Masterson received his M.A. degree from the Yale School of Forestry and accepted an instructor in history. He received his M.A. from Harvard University in 1936 and was awarded a Ph.D. in 1939.

HAVING WRITTEN a book, "William Blount," a number of articles and papers, Dr. Masterson has conducted seminars and reviewed, he is now completing a history of the town of Brownsville, Texas.

The gift to Rice was World War II as a captain in the field artillery. Dr. Masterson joined the University of Pennsylvania as a Ph.D. in 1933 and received his M.A. from Harvard University in 1936, and was awarded a Ph.D. in 1939.

The University of Pennsylvania has named the Margaret Brown Root Chair of History in Brown College.

The University has announced that the Margaret Brown Root Chair of History in Brown College has been endowed by a gift of $10,000 from the Brown Foundation, Inc., to the Department of History, to be designated as a chair of the history系 for a number of years," said Dr. Masterson, who is now working on a textbook for the students.

The new chair is to be given to a graduate student in history, and the department will be able to continue its tradition of excellence in the field of history.

Rice gets grants totaling more than $1,000,000 in grants this past summer for the building of a new college for women.

The gift, which was received from the Brown Foundation, Inc., to the Department of History, will be used for the construction of a new college building for women in memory of the late Mrs. Margaret Brown Root, a member of the Rice Board of Directors, and her husband, the late Mr. Aurelia Root, president of Brown and Root, Inc., who, along with Mrs. and Mr. Brown, endowed the college.

The gift is designed for 200 students and will be used for the construction of a new college building for women.

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FOR RICE STUDENTS
20% DISCOUNT ON ALL FOOD PURCHASED AT THE TIDELANDS RESTAURANT

Present Your Student Activity Card
To the Cashier and This Automatically Entitles You To Your Discount

CLOSED — 12 P.M.
Dick Maegle, Mgr.

THE FOUR super-regions, composed of four to six regions are: Northeast—Massachusetts, New York State, Metropolitan New York, New England, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania-West Virginia; Midwest—Iowa-Nebraska, Illinois-Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, and Missouri-Kansas; Far West—California, Nevada, Arizona, Great Northwest, Rocky Mountains, and Utah; South—Virginia, West Virginia, Georgia, Southwest, Mississippi, and South Carolina.

The Congress Steering Committee, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, will be empowered to coordinate plans for and solve problems during the National Student Congress. The meeting will include the reaffirmation of most of the Program Vice-Presidents and the only time PVI members will hold office in the field and remain in the field for a greater amount of time than the Program Vice-Presidents formerly did.

The year 1963-64 was an increase in dues of 10% but with the same increase the national office's share to 60% and a provision stating that the office of Student Government Vice-President, Jack David of Rutgers University (Office in Berkeley) and Vance Opperman of Grinnell College (office in Chicago).
No Decision On White's Concert; Price Questioned

After some spirited discussion Monday afternoon, the Student Center Board decided to postpone final decision on the proposed Josh White concert to be held on campus later this fall. Don Hasty had received a contact from Josh White to perform concerts here on Sunday, November 24. These performances would have cost the Student Center Boards $1,500.

Several members of the board felt that this fee was too high and that too much money might be lost.

A vote on whether or not to sign the contract resulted in a tie. To break the tie Mr. Hasty checked into the possibility of White's performing here on December 19 as a benefit for the Student Center, which was postponed at least until the next meeting of the board.

STUDIES HISTORY ABROAD
Price Swaps Rice For England As Cambridge Grad Comes Here

By BILL BROYLES

Eddie Price, Rice's second participant in the Abraham Foundation Program, has sailed for England to read History at Cambridge University.

The Abraham Foundation Program, established by six Houston lawyers, provides for a student exchange between Rice and Cambridge's Trinity College.

Price will receive blanket credit for his junior year while at Trinity College of Cambridge University. He will take no outside subjects, but will specialize in the field of History.

"Cambridge is oriented differently than Rice," Price said. He cited social, cultural, athletic, and travel opportunities as reasons to attend.

There is no compulsory lecture attendance, and there are no organized examinations. The student must fear only the Tripos Examination which come in the spring and are similar to final exams.

Price commented that he was anticipating a "broadening experience" at Cambridge.

Cambridge academic life is centered around the student's director of studies, or don. The don assigns reading and papers and meets with the student for weekly conferences.

Cambridge graduate Jim Wakeley is at Rice in the exchange. Jim is living in Hansen College and will be doing graduate work in history.

The Administration of Price and Wakeley were preceded this summer by the exchange of two faculty members of the respective universities under the Abraham grant.

Dr. John Parrish of the English Department resided for six weeks at Cambridge while Dr. John Elliot of Cambridge visited here.

PLAYERS--

(Continued from Page 1)

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Eddie Price, Rice's second participant in the Abraham Foundation Program, has sailed for England to read History at Cambridge University.

The Abraham Foundation Program, established by six Houston lawyers, provides for a student exchange between Rice and Cambridge's Trinity College.

Price will receive blanket credit for his junior year while at Trinity College of Cambridge University. He will take no outside subjects, but will specialize in the field of History.

"Cambridge is oriented differently than Rice," Price said. He cited social, cultural, athletic, and travel opportunities as reasons to attend.

There is no compulsory lecture attendance, and there are no organized examinations. The student must fear only the Tripos Examination which come in the spring and are similar to final exams.

Price commented that he was anticipating a "broadening experience" at Cambridge.

Cambridge academic life is centered around the student's director of studies, or don. The don assigns reading and papers and meets with the student for weekly conferences.

Cambridge graduate Jim Wakeley is at Rice in the exchange. Jim is living in Hansen College and will be doing graduate work in history.

The Administration of Price and Wakeley were preceded this summer by the exchange of two faculty members of the respective universities under the Abraham grant.

Dr. John Parrish of the English Department resided for six weeks at Cambridge while Dr. John Elliot of Cambridge visited here.

PLAYERS--

(Continued from Page 1)

Rice's football team, which lost to LSU in the middle of the season, will be held on campus later this fall.

Don Hasty had received a contract from Rice to perform concerts here on Sunday, November 24. These performances would have cost the Student Center Boards $1,500.

Several members of the board felt that this fee was too high and that too much money might be lost.

A vote on whether or not to sign the contract resulted in a tie. To break the tie Mr. Hasty checked into the possibility of White's performing here on December 19 as a benefit for the Student Center, which was postponed at least until the next meeting of the board.

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The Thresher

Wednesday, September 18, 1963

Rice Hosts 54 Rouault Paintings After World Premiere In Dallas

Described as the most important single work in the 20th Century, the celebrated collection of 54 original oil paintings by the renowned French artist, Georges Rouault, depicting Jesus, will be on display September 19-25 in the Memorial Center Chapel.

ACCORDING TO Donald E. Vogel, director and owner of the Vaile House Gallery in Dallas, the collection is being shown publicly for the second time anywhere in the world. Mr. Vogel, who insured the works for $2 million, shipped them from Paris and brought them to Dallas for the first public exhibition last week.

During the showing, the paintings will be on view daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Chapel.

In connection with the exhibitions, Robert Ortmeier, Professor of Christianity and the Arts in the Department of Fine Arts at Rice University, will have a special exhibition on Rouault, showing the artist's unique qualities of the collection.

The editor of several magazines and the author of numerous articles, Professor Ortmeier's first lecture on Thursday, September 18, will be a special preview for members of the Rice Board of Governors, faculty, staff, and Associates.

The second lecture on Friday, September 20, will be open to the public. Both lectures will begin at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Mr. Vogel, who died in 1939 and is recognized as one of the outstanding contemporary painters in the world, created the paintings as models for wood engravings illustrating Stare's poem. In eight years he painted 82 works, then destroyed all but 54 of them.

With the outbreak of the war and the death of Ambroise Vollard, the art dealer who commissioned Rouault to depict the many years of suffering and the death of Ambroise Vollard and the death of many years. The collection, which has never been exhibited in France, is coming to the United States.

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HAVING SEEN THE exhibition at the Rice University in 1959, and as one of the outstanding contemporary painters in the world, created the paintings as models for wood engravings illustrating Stare's poems. In eight years he painted 82 works, then destroyed all but 54 of them.

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HAVING SEEN THEM while traveling in Dallas at SMU this summer, Dr. Niels C. Nielsen, a Newport Bayou Professor of Fine Arts and Religion, arranged to bring the exhibition to the Rice campus. Dr. Nielsen also arranged for Professor Ortmeier's lectures.

The public exhibition of Rouault's works will be held in the newly completed Galleries of Great Commemoration on the Louvre Museum in Paris in 1964. The university's show, which has made a gift of several unfinished and completed paintings which have never before been shown, will occupy several galleries in the new 20th Century Museum in Paris, now being designed by La Corbusier.

The case for the "four year" clause in the indenture is similar. The university points to the antedated definition of the 1941-42 school year which was revised only "because many family positions were filled." The court squirms, it believes, will continue and grow worse. The only alternative, it suggests, is that Rice must "charge tuition.

"For this reason, the Board has set up a special exhibit for members of the Rice Board of Governors, faculty, staff, and Associates.

SUIT

(Continued from Page 1)

"We are simply opposed to tampering with a document that had successfully guided the university through its most difficult period.

The terms of the Rice indenture are clear and unambiguous. The words "white" and "free" are simple English words. It is our feeling that if they are interpreted in one way or another, they must be interpreted as they are written in the indenture.

The pending cases mark at least the second time the university has seriously considered enacting authorization for the "four year" clause in the indenture.

In the spring of 1934, with the yearly cost per student at $300, the university faced such a cost squeeze that the board drew up the necessary resolution for a charter change and turned the matter over to their attorneys. When that resolution was actually filed, an investment made by the university in south Texas was rumored and dramatically paid off. The yield from that investment, Rice officials said, prompted the school to recall the necessary resolution.

The university petition notes the cost per student had risen to $200 by 1962, eight times the 1941 level.
Now that Freshman Week is over and the pail of the old grind has descended on the campus, what do the residential colleges have in store for their newest members? Meetings were called for organized participation on the voluminous report and an evaluation of Freshman Week and the training of freshmen with a ready link into all phases of college life, and to prepare them to lead Wiess freshmen into the lounge and the grounds for gateways, and “first aid system” ready to be thrown into action about the time of the first barrage of tests. Baker hopes to install the same feeling in members of the class of ’67. Wiess College has its guidance program geared to close individual contact. The system of a big broth for each freshman girl provides the medium for her social introduction to Rice.

Jones already has plans for a program of exchange dinners with the men colleges for the Freshmen girls. Of course there will be the annual skit that the Jones Freshmen provide for the newly freshmen gladiators (Tohurst, Stalman, and the Jones Freshmen before the Wise parade to make guidance more bearable.

Sophomore Dance

The annual sophomore class party will be held at 903 Old Fellows Hall on Saturday, September 21 from 9 until 1.

Turned “The Finale,” the extravaganza in guidance week, to furnish the rockefeller, grouch, last, most unsanitary time of the year. The sophomores have decided on the equitable price of $2.75 per couple. There are several attractions including: (1) free beer and (2) music by the Robo-Busters. Take the sophomore’s word for it — you can’t beat a “Royal Flush.”

LA FORCE CLINIC

According to late research supplementation does help exam grades. Consultation on the proper requirements for YOU.

Vitamino - Nutrition - Physical Therapy
Relaxo-Tension - Muner Therapy - Reducing

WEDNESDAY, SEP. 18, 1968

Nine
Notes

And Notices

(Colleges—(Continued from Page 1))

Ten Receive Maximum Benefit From Your Insurance Program Through
STEAKS — HAMBURGERS — HOME MADE PIES

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Special Purchase

American's Most Beautiful Billiard Club
Membership to Rice Students and Faculty — only $1.00
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TO 2:00 A.M.
IN THE VILLAGE
PHONE JA 4-2523

SPECIAL PURCHASE

All Weather

Traditionally styled with button natural shoulder, propped button front, flapped pockets with

Genuine Leather Elbow Patches

All wool herringbone grey - brown

$29.95

Only

Welcome Class of '67
Join your Upperclassmen at the shop that caters to
RICE UNIVERSITY — ED NIKKEN ('37)

Watch Next Week's Ad

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