**Winter Sports Coverage**

*The Eagle Thresher*  
An All-Student Newspaper For 47 Years  

**Volume 25—Number 3**  
HOUSTON, TEXAS  
WEDNESDAY, SEP. 25, 1963

---

**LGB Clarifies Position As Students Hold Inquiries: Rice Asks "What Next?" Following Soph Party Raid**

**Police Hit Dance And Could Again—Will Enforce Law**  
By BILL BRYDEN  
Sally Caroline Hodges was the true—Flush had flashed.

Three members of the Liquor Control Board were raided, and several new members made a grand entrance at the Sophomore class party, Saturday night. Dodging the tootle and quietly discobered beer, the police men moved rapidly through the crowd, examining each box of beer.

**TWO LESS THAN two hours later,** President Max Jaffe was paying $385 in bonds for the release of fourteen of the sixteen students arrested. Two girls were listed under the various to enforcen the law, and were not booked.

"You were breaking the law. Who was raiding you?" the police asked.

"IT WASN'T a blacklist," he answered. "You told us to come tonight, and we will, raid us.", was his in- terpretation.

A conversation with Mr. H. C. Knoles of the Texas Liquor Control Board gave us the reliable answer to this oft-referred, putting question—oh!—we: 'They must tolerate or condense any person under 21 con- suming an alcoholic beverage at party, on any grounds, and in any public place. If we receive in- formation that a party is like this, taking place we will take steps to arrest and prosecute any violator.'

The information leading to the raid was received Friday from an

unidentified source. Revisiting to Knoles, "We checked our files and found no record of a license to serve here at the place where the party was held.

"I have furnished the information Board with the answer that the under age people would be there, and that beer could be served. We obtained a search war- rant.

"IN ORDER TO prevent a false alarm, we proceeded the assembled equally in- to "The information had said that beer would be served. We then obtained a search war- rant."

From the meeting, Dean Max Jaffe drew attention to the regulations regarding student social functions, and these would not be changed. These al- low the serving of beer with certain provisons: e.g., compli- ance with the Liquor Control Act in regard to consumption by minors.

**Kahn's "Cloak-And-Dagger" Bidding Adds纳der Collection To Library**

By MIMI MUNALDO  
Rice's move into the field of competitive bidding is critical in the present state of the Fondren Library of approxi-mately 12,000 volumes. These editions constituted the private collection of Professor Joseph Nadler, inter- nationally known historian of German literature.

Funds for the purchase of the library were made available to Rice by a special grant from the W. F. Packard Fund. The entire cost of the books was covered by this gift, given in memory of the W. F. Packard.

The story of Rice's purchase of this particular collection presents a cloak-and-dagger incident in a mystery novel. However the an- nouncement of this gift is "not available for publication."

The trail, ending in the mathe- matical purchase of the books, be- gan in April of this year, when the library director and Rice's international firm, announced the sale of the Nadler collection.

On President Pitzer's instruction, Dr. Robert L. Kahn, now Chairman of the Department of Foreign, was sent to confer with his namesake, Professor Nadler and his li- brarian. As a result of the extensive in- formation, Dr. Kahn was sent this summer to Vienna, to present Rice's offer to the benefactors.

**Kahn's "Cloak-And-Dagger" Bidding Adds Namder Collection To Library**

---

**University Policy: State Liquor Laws Must Be Obeyed**

**The Inter-College Court and the Student Association have been notified that the execution and issuance of any liquor permit, necessary for the continuation of these organizations, must be submitted to the proper State authorities. The permit these organizations obtain from the State will be subject to the regulation of the Texas Liquor Control Act quoted therein.**

"We understand that the State student organizations that these regulations must be obeyed at all costs to any function that the organizations are sub- ject to disciplinary action in case of violations."

---

**Jones Hours**

Jones College Cabinet voted unani-mously to call on Professor Jones and present Jesse musical of 11 hours 14:00 P.M. on weekdays, and will not require an extension of time at 12 o'clock to meet the new term, except on Wednesdays. On other hand, any requests have been ap- proved for late hours during Dead Week and Finals.

According to Professor Nan-cy Stickberry, the number of people using the library after 11:30 P.M.. during the Spring session, not warrant the extension of time on hours of such grounds. The College as a whole did not manifest any desire to study or need for later hours.

The new traditional privi- leges of this 12:00:00 permissions per week for each student have been approved by Dean Alma Love.

---

**New Series On Recent Research**

The University will initiate a new series of lectures on recent research in the humanities by Professor W. B. Lehmann, and Ira Rhodes, for Professor T. W. Higginbotham, Dean of Students, signed a contract on October 2, in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

---

**Bill Randol**  
Professor William Randol of the Social Committee, may be purchased at the door. Season tickets may be obtained in

Thursday and Friday nights is 8:00 pm.  

A symposium on the play will be held in Hamman Hall after

October 2, in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

A conversation with Mr. H. C. Knoles of the Texas Liquor Control Board gave us the reliable answer to this oft-referred, putting question—oh!—we: 'They must tolerate or condense any person under 21 con- suming an alcoholic beverage at party, on any grounds, and in any public place. If we receive in- formation that a party is like this, taking place we will take steps to arrest and prosecute any violator.'
Saturday night somebody kicked a sleeping dog. To the surprise of fourteen people under the age of the above garments, the student body still has the teeth he was born with.

For the student body, the administration and the Thresher, this is what is known as a sticky wicket.

The beer-drinking Rice student has for years held an uneasy truce with a semi-fundamentalist movement and, although the Southern ethic has been unwavering in its public pronouncements but something less than consistent in its private practices.

Not that the under-21 Rice beer drinker wasn't warned. Every student officer has had a chance to read Section 7 of the Regulations Governing Student Conduct. Every student has been exposed to the pertinent sections of the Texas Liquor Control Act. What they counted on was fifty years of officially averted eyes or the vague feeling that the attitude of the Texas legislature had a direct line to the Liquor Control Board.

For the Rice student directly or indirectly involved in the enforcement may be spotty. The law was just as much a failure as an intercollegial council as it is an all-school government. Discussion of problems common and unique to the colleges is essential to other places. A truly effective body of the Senate, just as it would be in a comprehensive and well-designed plan of government. In short, to confine the Senate within the structure of an intercollege council is to emasculate the Senate and offer nothing to the colleges.

There are two alternatives open to the Senate for its future development, and the pair are by no means mutually exclusive. Through design or by accident, those two paths would be: the more important extra-curricular activities, are so significant a part of Rice organizational life that the Senate to fit it, perhaps filling it with representatives from specific parts of the campus.

The Student Senate

Start with the assumption that student govern-ment at Rice exists to serve some useful purpose. Told that the corollary that any government should be designed to fit the purpose it serves.

Question: Where does that leave the Student Senate?

An answer: About as anarchistic as class government and buggy whips.

The Senate is a unique body that serves on a college cabinet and sits on the Senate is wasting its time, and most who do so know it. Their first loyalty is to their college. If part Senates are any indication, we can expect that the Senate—never and most of the student senators will be reflected in an amazing lack of respect for their official position in a body that purports to be the administrative legislative authority on the campus.

We are not trying to pre-judge this year's Senate members as individuals; their intentions are surely good in earnest. And yet we have the feeling that their work will be done in a manner very much from the nonexistent ground up based on the realities of all-school institutions on this campus and seek solutions that are more and more important aspects of their time. All we have to go on is past experience and a persistent feeling that there is something fundamentally wrong with the way all-school government is put together on this campus.

The Student Senate is a strange animal: It looks like an intercollegial council, but it makes sense like an all-school legislature. As a result, what the Senate lacks most is a sense of purpose. And why shouldn't it be? Its members, as individuals, their intentions are surely good in earnest. And yet we have the feeling that their work will be done in a manner very much from the nonexistent ground up based on the realities of all-school institutions on this campus and seek solutions that are more and more important aspects of their time. All we have to go on is past experience and a persistent feeling that there is something fundamentally wrong with the way all-school government is put together on this campus.

The Senate, like we said, it's a sticky wicket.

The Student Committee

Start with the assumption that student govern-ment at Rice exists to serve some useful purpose. Told that the corollary that any government should be designed to fit the purpose it serves.

Question: Where does that leave the Student Senate?

An answer: About as anarchistic as class government and buggy whips.

The Student Senate is a unique body that serves on a college cabinet and sits on the Senate is wasting its time, and most who do so know it. Their first loyalty is to their college. If part Senates are any indication, we can expect that the Senate—never and most of the student senators will be reflected in an amazing lack of respect for their official position in a body that purports to be the administrative legislative authority on the campus.

We are not trying to pre-judge this year's Senate members as individuals; their intentions are surely good in earnest. And yet we have the feeling that their work will be done in a manner very much from the nonexistent ground up based on the realities of all-school institutions on this campus and seek solutions that are more and more important aspects of their time. All we have to go on is past experience and a persistent feeling that there is something fundamentally wrong with the way all-school government is put together on this campus.

The Student Senate is a strange animal: It looks like an intercollegial council, but it makes sense like an all-school legislature. As a result, what the Senate lacks most is a sense of purpose. And why shouldn't it be? Its members, as individuals, their intentions are surely good in earnest. And yet we have the feeling that their work will be done in a manner very much from the nonexistent ground up based on the realities of all-school institutions on this campus and seek solutions that are more and more important aspects of their time. All we have to go on is past experience and a persistent feeling that there is something fundamentally wrong with the way all-school government is put together on this campus.

The Senate, like we said, it's a sticky wicket.

PERSPECTIVE: Our Phantom Competence

The insinuations of the liquor laws under which the community and the University operate have been argued often, well, and with good reason. To meet in under seriously enforced laws which require occasional sacrifices in the form of arrests, expulsion, and penalties is an incalculable and a serious loss to the community and University laws have in past years, to sacrifice reason to expediency. But few of us would have the working ar-rangements that usually exist between the authorities and the drinking student disrupted; they represent the only solution of a sticky wicket.

The Injustice of the liquor laws under which the com- munity and the University operate have been argued often, well, and with good reason. To meet in under seriously enforced laws which require occasional sacrifices in the form of arrests, expulsion, and penalties is an incalculable and a serious loss to the community and University laws have in past years, to sacrifice reason to expediency. But few of us would have the working ar- rangements that usually exist between the authorities and the drinking student disrupted; they represent the only solution of a sticky wicket.

The Injustice of the liquor laws under which the com- munity and the University operate have been argued often, well, and with good reason. To meet in under seriously enforced laws which require occasional sacrifices in the form of arrests, expulsion, and penalties is an incalculable and a serious loss to the community and University laws have in past years, to sacrifice reason to expediency. But few of us would have the working ar- rangements that usually exist between the authorities and the drinking student disrupted; they represent the only solution of a sticky wicket.

The Injustice of the liquor laws under which the com- munity and the University operate have been argued often, well, and with good reason. To meet in under seriously enforced laws which require occasional sacrifices in the form of arrests, expulsion, and penalties is an incalculable and a serious loss to the community and University laws have in past years, to sacrifice reason to expediency. But few of us would have the working ar- rangements that usually exist between the authorities and the drinking student disrupted; they represent the only solution of a sticky wicket.

The Injustice of the liquor laws under which the com- munity and the University operate have been argued often, well, and with good reason. To meet in under seriously enforced laws which require occasional sacrifices in the form of arrests, expulsion, and penalties is an incalculable and a serious loss to the community and University laws have in past years, to sacrifice reason to expediency. But few of us would have the working ar- rangements that usually exist between the authorities and the drinking student disrupted; they represent the only solution of a sticky wicket.

The Injustice of the liquor laws under which the com- munity and the University operate have been argued often, well, and with good reason. To meet in under seriously enforced laws which require occasional sacrifices in the form of arrests, expulsion, and penalties is an incalculable and a serious loss to the community and University laws have in past years, to sacrifice reason to expediency. But few of us would have the working ar- rangements that usually exist between the authorities and the drinking student disrupted; they represent the only solution of a sticky wicket.

The Injustice of the liquor laws under which the com- munity and the University operate have been argued often, well, and with good reason. To meet in under seriously enforced laws which require occasional sacrifices in the form of arrests, expulsion, and penalties is an incalculable and a serious loss to the community and University laws have in past years, to sacrifice reason to expediency. But few of us would have the working ar- rangements that usually exist between the authorities and the drinking student disrupted; they represent the only solution of a sticky wicket.

The Injustice of the liquor laws under which the com- munity and the University operate have been argued often, well, and with good reason. To meet in under seriously enforced laws which require occasional sacrifices in the form of arrests, expulsion, and penalties is an incalculable and a serious loss to the community and University laws have in past years, to sacrifice reason to expediency. But few of us would have the working ar- rangements that usually exist between the authorities and the drinking student disrupted; they represent the only solution of a sticky wicket.

The Injustice of the liquor laws under which the com- munity and the University operate have been argued often, well, and with good reason. To meet in under seriously enforced laws which require occasional sacrifices in the form of arrests, expulsion, and penalties is an incalculable and a serious loss to the community and University laws have in past years, to sacrifice reason to expediency. But few of us would have the working ar- rangements that usually exist between the authorities and the drinking student disrupted; they represent the only solution of a sticky wicket.

The Injustice of the liquor laws under which the com- munity and the University operate have been argued often, well, and with good reason. To meet in under seriously enforced laws which require occasional sacrifices in the form of arrests, expulsion, and penalties is an incalculable and a serious loss to the community and University laws have in past years, to sacrifice reason to expediency. But few of us would have the working ar- rangements that usually exist between the authorities and the drinking student disrupted; they represent the only solution of a sticky wicket.

The Injustice of the liquor laws under which the com- munity and the University operate have been argued often, well, and with good reason. To meet in under seriously enforced laws which require occasional sacrifices in the form of arrests, expulsion, and penalties is an incalculable and a serious loss to the community and University laws have in past years, to sacrifice reason to expediency. But few of us would have the working ar- rangements that usually exist between the authorities and the drinking student disrupted; they represent the only solution of a sticky wicket.
For exams in them.

To the Editor:

That the freshmen SE courses, math, physics, and chemistry, are required has been desired.

The point is that there is a need for more time between exams in the different subjects through the semester. It doesn't seem quite as bad as it first appeared to be.

The systematic reducing or writing-down of these suspicions is not good. It tends to lower grades.

The refurbishing of old, but proper, for the examiner, is an imposition for the students.

It is essential that there be a reasonable amount of mutual sanitation.

The rigorousatahion of the facts, many have assumed at the outset that the Russians will cheat. Others feel that the Soviet Union cannot possibly have access to the treaty unless it was decidedly to their advantage. Many Americans have acquired such an anti-Soviet bias that they think it leads to lower grades.

I recommend the greatest degree to be overcome if we are to reach the most advantageous way to the new Soviet attitude.

In debating the ratification of the treaty, many have assumed at the outset that the theme of our education.

General acknowledgements, it is true, have been made for the sake of Rice's reputation, but supporters of the treaty have assured us that it will in no way hamper the arms race.

Although this last will have little or no effect on the cold war, it is quite possibly one of the most significant decisions in the country this decade. The real importance of the treaty is that it was the first manifestation of what appears to be a change in the foreign policy of the Soviet Union.

A failure to achieve positive steps toward disarmament because of prejudice would be disastrous. The continued existence of an East-West stalemate seems inevitable, but it need not be enforced by threats of mutual annihilation.

In this discussion of what appears to be the treaty leaves a great deal to be desired.

SIGHTS--and SOUNDS

By CHARLES DEMITZ

You, though you walk in the valley of the coolontongue, will fear no evil. Far from Texas, the Liquor Control Board is your witness, and the Park Place Free Station your shield. And all ways to your course be yours. Not that all of Rice's freshman SE parties have been wiped out the social calendar, the furnishing Brunner is faced with thwarted urges and creating an event.

We suggest some defensive measures: investore board-trades may goup this week. Their future whereabouts, "Gentleman Prefer Blondes" and cotton candy at Theatre, Inc. Ask any freshman. The Rice Players' contract "Blondes" with Archibald McLeod's "I, II, III" a drama which has yet to strike in any shape or form. Performance Wednesday through Friday, 6.

Surveying the film scene, we find the following this week: "843,642," its do-it-yourself wrestling in psychiatry, copy, now at the Rice Oaks. "The Caretakers," at the Aero, "Lives," at the Apollo.

A MEDAL to the Main Theatre, which will carry this week "Seven Slaves" (Wednesday), "Jokes and Jams" (Thursday-Friday), and "Last Year at Marienbad" (Saturday). Oh yes—Lisa Dick make务必ful ups of themselves at the Tower in something called "Cleopatra." Of interest at the International Art Museum is the Iconographic Expressions Exhibition, which lays claim to being the target of pop art. On view in the Museum of Fine Arts is an unusual display of primitive art—"The Olmec Treasures." Most impressive piece is the 14-ton stone head straight from the jungle. See it now, before the customes may take it back home.

LEARN the LANGUAGE of SAVINGS

AMORTIZATION: The systematic reducing or writing down of a debt is to see that the debt is entirely wiped out in a certain length of time.

WOULD YOU LIKE

A Barber Shop in Short Walking Distance
All Haircuts The Same Price
Appointments If Desired (No Charge)
A Haircut on Monday (Closed Saturday at 2:00)
A Check Cashed
A Manicure and/or Shoe Shine

YOUR WISHES ARE HERE WITH THE NEW MANAGEMENT

OF THE HERMAN PROF. BLDG. BARBER SHOP

6419 MAIN ST. JA 2-5311
Heroes Stem Tide
A group of students, most from West College, volun-
teed to help in the successful
sandbagging operation carried
out last Thursday and Friday
at Port Aransas, a low-lying sub-
urb of Port Arthur.

More than 600 residents were
threatened with inundation
from the high waters ac-
cumulated in the wake of the
weak but wet hurricane Cindy. The
Rice contingent, after
obtaining leave from University
Chancellor Carew Creoles, fill-
ed and placed sandbags at Pt.
Aransas through Thursday night
and into the wee hours of Fri-
day morning.

Led by Charles Dedmon of
WRC and RWC, the crew included Ken
Wynn, Brad Bucher, Cecil
Schwarte, Bill Richmond, Ron
Johnson, Steve Bon, Joe Dur-
son and Hans Wendling. All
but Wynn (WRC) and Bucher
(Hanszen) were from WRC.

Hanszen Emphasizes Counseling,
Redefines Associates’ Function

By RICHARD DAHLKE

Acting upon the request of
University President Dr. Carew, Han-
szen College is the first college
to announce a new and essentially
different program of faculty ad-
counseling for its sopho-

mores and freshmen.

Under the revised system, each
of the fifteen Hanszen faculty asso-
ciates will serve as an advisor-
counselor for a group of twelve sopho-
mores and freshmen.

According to Hanszen
Master Dr. William Masterson, a
presidential memo sent to all
college masters last spring stated
that counseling was a recognized
and highly important faculty ac-
tivity—direct part of the teaching
function.

The communiques, he said, urged
all the colleges to develop sys-
mates and stress counseling.

In response to President
Pitzer's wishes, Dr. Masterson and
College President Jerry Hanszen
drew up the new Hanszen plans,
which was formally presented to
college members Monday at the
evening meal.

Sophomores were assign-
ed to a particular associate on
the basis of field of interest, or
intended major. Freshmen were
allotted to their faculty coun-
sters by senior sections, with sec-


Noteworthy

The Rice contingent, after
obtaining leave from University
Chancellor Carew Creoles, fill-
ed and placed sandbags at Pt.
Aransas through Thursday night
and into the wee hours of Fri-
day morning.

Led by Charles Dedmon of
WRC and RWC, the crew included Ken
Wynn, Brad Bucher, Cecil
Schwarte, Bill Richmond, Ron
Johnson, Steve Bon, Joe Dur-
son and Hans Wendling. All
but Wynn (WRC) and Bucher
(Hanszen) were from WRC.

Hanszen Emphasizes Counseling,
Redefines Associates’ Function

By RICHARD DAHLKE

Acting upon the request of
University President Dr. Carew, Han-
szen College is the first college
to announce a new and essentially
different program of faculty ad-
counseling for its sopho-
mores and freshmen.

Under the revised system, each
of the fifteen Hanszen faculty asso-
ciates will serve as an advisor-
counselor for a group of twelve sopho-
mores and freshmen.

According to Hanszen
Master Dr. William Masterson, a
presidential memo sent to all
college masters last spring stated
that counseling was a recognized
and highly important faculty ac-
tivity—direct part of the teaching
function.

The communiques, he said, urged
all the colleges to develop sys-

mates and stress counseling.

In response to President
Pitzer's wishes, Dr. Masterson and
College President Jerry Hanszen
drew up the new Hanszen plans,
which was formally presented to
college members Monday at the
evening meal.

Sophomores were assign-
ed to a particular associate on
the basis of field of interest, or
intended major. Freshmen were
allotted to their faculty coun-
sters by senior sections, with sec-
nors and stress counseling.

In response to President
Pitzer's wishes, Dr. Masterson and
College President Jerry Hanszen
drew up the new Hanszen plans,
which was formally presented to
college members Monday at the
evening meal.

Sophomores were assign-
ed to a particular associate on
the basis of field of interest, or
intended major. Freshmen were
allotted to their faculty coun-
sters by senior sections, with sec-

ors and stress counseling.

In response to President
Pitzer's wishes, Dr. Masterson and
College President Jerry Hanszen
drew up the new Hanszen plans,
which was formally presented to
college members Monday at the
evening meal.

Sophomores were assign-
ed to a particular associate on
the basis of field of interest, or
intended major. Freshmen were
allotted to their faculty coun-
sters by senior sections, with sec-

ors and stress counseling.

In response to President
Pitzer's wishes, Dr. Masterson and
College President Jerry Hanszen
drew up the new Hanszen plans,
which was formally presented to
college members Monday at the
evening meal.

Sophomores were assign-
ed to a particular associate on
the basis of field of interest, or
intended major. Freshmen were
allotted to their faculty coun-
sters by senior sections, with sec-

ors and stress counseling.

In response to President
Pitzer's wishes, Dr. Masterson and
College President Jerry Hanszen
drew up the new Hanszen plans,
which was formally presented to
college members Monday at the
evening meal.

Sophomores were assign-
ed to a particular associate on
the basis of field of interest, or
intended major. Freshmen were
allotted to their faculty coun-
sters by senior sections, with sec-

ors and stress counseling.

In response to President
Pitzer's wishes, Dr. Masterson and
College President Jerry Hanszen
drew up the new Hanszen plans,
which was formally presented to
college members Monday at the
evening meal.

Sophomores were assign-
ed to a particular associate on
the basis of field of interest, or
intended major. Freshmen were
allotted to their faculty coun-
sters by senior sections, with sec-

ors and stress counseling.

In response to President
Pitzer's wishes, Dr. Masterson and
College President Jerry Hanszen
drew up the new Hanszen plans,
which was formally presented to
college members Monday at the
evening meal.

Sophomores were assign-
ed to a particular associate on
the basis of field of interest, or
intended major. Freshmen were
allotted to their faculty coun-
sters by senior sections, with sec-

ors and stress counseling.

In response to President
Pitzer's wishes, Dr. Masterson and
College President Jerry Hanszen
drew up the new Hanszen plans,
which was formally presented to
college members Monday at the
evening meal.

Sophomores were assign-
ed to a particular associate on
the basis of field of interest, or
intended major. Freshmen were
allotted to their faculty coun-
sters by senior sections, with sec-

ors and stress counseling.

In response to President
Pitzer's wishes, Dr. Masterson and
College President Jerry Hanszen
drew up the new Hanszen plans,
which was formally presented to
college members Monday at the
evening meal.

Sophomores were assign-
ed to a particular associate on
the basis of field of interest, or
intended major. Freshmen were
allotted to their faculty coun-
sters by senior sections, with sec-

ors and stress counseling.

In response to President
Pitzer's wishes, Dr. Masterson and
College President Jerry Hanszen
drew up the new Hanszen plans,
which was formally presented to
college members Monday at the
evening meal.

Sophomores were assign-
ed to a particular associate on
the basis of field of interest, or
intended major. Freshmen were
allotted to their faculty coun-
sters by senior sections, with sec-

ors and stress counseling.

In response to President
Pitzer's wishes, Dr. Masterson and
College President Jerry Hanszen
drew up the new Hanszen plans,
which was formally presented to
college members Monday at the
evening meal.

Sophomores were assign-
ed to a particular associate on
the basis of field of interest, or
intended major. Freshmen were
allotted to their faculty coun-
sters by senior sections, with sec-

ors and stress counseling.

In response to President
Pitzer's wishes, Dr. Masterson and
College President Jerry Hanszen
drew up the new Hanszen plans,
which was formally presented to
college members Monday at the
evening meal.

Sophomores were assign-
ed to a particular associate on
the basis of field of interest, or
intended major. Freshmen were
allotted to their faculty coun-
sters by senior sections, with sec-

ors and stress counseling.

In response to President
Pitzer's wishes, Dr. Masterson and
College President Jerry Hanszen
drew up the new Hanszen plans,
which was formally presented to
college members Monday at the
evening meal.

Sophomores were assign-
ed to a particular associate on
the basis of field of interest, or
intended major. Freshmen were
allotted to their faculty coun-
sters by senior sections, with sec-

ors and stress counseling.

In response to President
Pitzer's wishes, Dr. Masterson and
College President Jerry Hanszen
drew up the new Hanszen plans,
which was formally presented to
college members Monday at the
evening meal.

Sophomores were assign-
ed to a particular associate on
the basis of field of interest, or
intended major. Freshmen were
allotted to their faculty coun-
sters by senior sections, with sec-

ors and stress counseling.

In response to President
Pitzer's wishes, Dr. Masterson and
College President Jerry Hanszen
drew up the new Hanszen plans,
which was formally presented to
college members Monday at the
evening meal.

Sophomores were assign-
ed to a particular associate on
the basis of field of interest, or
intended major. Freshmen were
allotted to their faculty coun-
sters by senior sections, with sec-

ors and stress counseling.

In response to President
Pitzer's wishes, Dr. Masterson and
College President Jerry Hanszen
drew up the new Hanszen plans,
which was formally presented to
college members Monday at the
evening meal.

Sophomores were assign-
ed to a particular associate on
the basis of field of interest, or
intended major. Freshmen were
allotted to their faculty coun-
sters by senior sections, with sec-

ors and stress counseling.

In response to President
Pitzer's wishes, Dr. Masterson and
College President Jerry Hanszen
drew up the new Hanszen plans,
which was formally presented to
college members Monday at the
evening meal.

Sophomores were assign-
ed to a particular associate on
the basis of field of interest, or
intended major. Freshmen were
allotted to their faculty coun-
sters by senior sections, with sec-

ors and stress counseling.

In response to President
Pitzer's wishes, Dr. Masterson and
College President Jerry Hanszen
drew up the new Hanszen plans,
which was formally presented to
college members Monday at the
evening meal.

Sophomores were assign-
ed to a particular associate on
the basis of field of interest, or
intended major. Freshmen were
allotted to their faculty coun-
sters by senior sections, with sec-

ors and stress counseling.

In response to President
Pitzer's wishes, Dr. Masterson and
College President Jerry Hanszen
drew up the new Hanszen plans,
which was formally presented to
college members Monday at the
evening meal.

Sophomores were assign-
ed to a particular associate on
the basis of field of interest, or
intended major. Freshmen were
allotted to their faculty coun-
sters by senior sections, with sec-

ors and stress counseling.
**HIGHWAY TRAGEDIES**

**Mishap Claims One**

Every day we are exposed to the cold statistics of tragedy; 40,000 people lost their lives on the nation's highways last year. 8.840,000 were injured in accidents, every year the figures increase.

But statistics never seem to carry much meaning until the number becomes a name, and the name recalls a friend. For Rice University, statistics were suddenly brought to life when, on May 26, 1963, David E. Grimner, a senior at the university, died in a collision.

David Grimner was a senior at Rice University, studying mechanical engineering. He was a bright student and a valued member of the electrical engineering fraternity, Phi Mu Epsilon.

This tragic event highlighted the importance of safe driving and the need for stricter traffic laws.

**SYMPHONY SEASON TICKETS**

**STUDENTS 1/2 PRICE**

**TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED FROM**

Mike McGoodwin
Jim Crawford

**Hanszen College — JA 4-6623**

Pat McNamara
Jones College — JA 8-4411

**ext. 316**

**SOUTH MAIN**

**4 BARBERS**

**MIXED PRICES**

**COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY**

6626 S. Main — JA 8-8118

**FLAT TOP SPECIALITY**

2434 Times — JA 9-4460

---

**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SEASON OPENS OCT. 21-22**

**MUSIC HALL 8:30 P.M.**

**GUEST CONDUCTORS**

Carlos Chavez—Frederick Teicher—Charles Munch—George Tippine

**PIANO**

Glen Radebach—Joseph Rollin—Johann Schenck—Lori Anne Hofstra—Rudolph Serkin

**VIOLIN**

Edith Pahlowman—Henry Sazima

**CELEB**

Leonard Rose—Miles Salter—Shirley Trepel

**VOCAL**

Wayne Creepe—Richard Lewis—Kerstin Meyer—Elsie Ross—The Houston Chorale—Mr. W. L. John

**PROSPECTUS**

The programs of Houston's most exciting and inspirational entertainment may be obtained by writing or telephoning Symphony Offices: Lower Level, Music Hall, Houston 2 — CA 2-9623.

**Accommodations**

**5 STAR**

**5 STAY**

**5 DINNER**
Six
THE THRESHER
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1963

DRAFT BOARD EASES UP

Rice Male Need Not Hide Inside Library

By CHUCK KING

Does a married man make a good soldier? President Kennedy decided last week to exempt all married men aged 21 to twenty-five from the draft.

Under the terms of Executive Order 11110, married men will not be drafted before single men. And the supply of unmarried men eligible for the draft is not in question. Eventually, last week’s order will lower the average age of inductees to 20. This will present another question of when they will be called. At this point, the question may be not as one is described in the state of Texas under the age of 20.25.

THE NATION’S SELECTIVE service system has also recently removed all academic deferments for those under the age of 22, or student deferments. A student deferment is being extended to ROTC members above the age of 21. The statement helps explain the work at IBM, this statement signifies an attempt to combine with the observer, a parallel in the act of painting, giving us the unity of the world is: therefor, therefore painted together, as are the human qualities: intensity, spontaneity, and sincerity. The painting evolves from the reality, but is not true, not beauty, not truth. The truth of Rouault’s work, however, does not exist, and it is always compared with the painting of our world, and the world of inner life, the life of the artist; it is free and real, removed from any system of existence. It exists and belongs about harmony between visible and invisible world and the world of inner light.

THE WORLD before Rouault’s canvas was not presencified. His work was a celebration, with the artist as celebrant. It is Rouault’s vocation to be the celebrant of the present constancy of holiness in life. It is called by Rouault, and those who attend the altar of a living, a direct painting of the state of man.

ROUAULT IS in touch with the holy, as an idea and a reality. He recognizes the existential dimension of the observer, a partner in the art before him. His message is one of direct, explosive, vital presence. Christian constancy is not longer to be accepted. He affirms God in a world of chaos, and the frailty of the human spirit in dead.”

Statement: "Rouault would listen to God when all that could be heard was the silence of the world."

IN THE WORLD of today there is a danger division between church and state is so great that the Church is regarded as a separate entity. This separation believes Rouault, should not be. The Church is not just a place where a few holy men and women profess their faith; it is an ordinary congregation of all people. It is a church that is present to the world, and that includes the things that are most important to the human spirit. It is a church that is present to the world, and that includes the things that are most important to the human spirit.

Rouault’s work is in the spirit of the Church, and this fact is not illustrated by Rouault’s work. The painting is a representation of the Church, and the things that are most important to the human spirit.

Seminar For Teachers Spotlights Aspects Of Educating Undergraduates

By JEFF PAINE

The Informal Teaching Seminar of Rice University met for the first time September 24, presenting a turning point in the introduction of new faculty of Rice, and in a broader sense, a turning point in the University.

THE SEMINAR was created as a result of a seminar for professors and graduate instructors. President Pitzer appointed Dr. L. H. S. of the Philosophy Department and Dr. R. E. Pauley of the Chemistry Department as its organizers.

This was needed because every new faculty of Rice is leaving a campus, will tend to look at the students as his/her students, simply transferred to a hotter and wetter climate, and will learn about the campus through those of his past students.

NEW PROFESSIONS will be provided with information about rules and regulations, specific characteristics of campus life and statistical information about Rice students, “The new faculty members are so few,” Jung, who partici- pated in the “Meet the Professors” television programs, said, “and probably told the kind of information that he sought to portray. Rouault is a painter of icons, qualities: intensity, spontaneity, and sincerity. The painting evolves from the reality, but is not true, not beauty, not truth. The truth of Rouault’s work, however, does not exist, and it is always compared with the painting of our world, and the world of inner life, the life of the artist; it is free and real, removed from any system of existence. It exists and belongs about harmony between visible and invisible world and the world of inner light.

WHEN ASKED why no Rice parties in the same location had violated the law, Knoles replied, "To be frank, I didn’t know about it. I was involved in the event, and I am not aware of any party that has been prosecuted." This is the same, these must be brought to our attention. We have three men in the field to cover several counties. We depend on them and upon individual information. If we know, we will be there.

Two policemen, hired by the campus police, were on duty at the dance. Neither was aware of what was going on. Knoles emphasized that the presence of officers in no way made the party legal. "Just because police officers were there does not preclude us from arresting them if they are not- ar rested and filed on.

KNOLES added that the successful raid on Rice would lead to a greater awareness of Rice’s police force. "No, we are not discriminating in that sense. I do expect them to do their jobs. I know this was an active publicity for Rice, that is why I told them not to do this. This is the way because police officers were there does not preclude us from arresting them if they are not arrested and filed on.

WE Pick Up & Deliver

Villlage Cleaners Discount to Rice Students

JA 9-8113 2520 Rice Blvd.
Hogs Picked For Tops; Rice Can Play With Any

The Shadow of Bear Bryant still lingers, for Texas football never loses this 1963 football season. Seven years ago the Shadow was riding high, it was the golden and white of Texas A&M. In 1960, it is depicted in the orange and white of Texas University. The Bear is gone; his philosophies remain.

For Darrell Royal and his disciples play by Bryant's rules: defense and hard-nosed football win games. This is the era of defense in the once wide-open Southwest Conference. This is still the Age of the Bear.

Examples, from Royal himself:

- When you pass, three things can happen and two of them are bad.
- When we kick the ball from our 39 to their 10, that's six first downs on one play.
- We'd rather let the opponents have the ball on their 39 than our 20. We feel we've got 60 yards closer to a score.

The philosophy, once again, will have Texas near the top of the Southwest Conference. This plus 27 lettermen and a general overall strength guarantees more victories.

But when January 1 rolls around, another slogan—"The Style of Football Texas Will Play"—will appear in the Cotton Bowl. The better-balanced Razorbacks from the University of Arkansas are there.

As was so poignantly demonstrated last New Year's in Dallas, the style of football Texas will play with modifications. The big problem is one of defense in the once wide-open Southwest Conference.

The Owls Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Week</th>
<th>Game</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Sept. 20 Lsu at Houston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Oct. 5 Texas at Austin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Oct. 12 Stanfan at Houston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Oct. 19 Texas at Auburn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Nov. 2 Texas Tech at Lubbock</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Nov. 9 Arkansas at Houston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Nov. 16 A&amp;M at Houston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Nov. 23 Tul at Fort Worth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Nov. 30 Baylor at Austin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1963

"Conservative" Offers New Look: Neely To Institute Novel Defense

By CORDELL HAYMON

"You can't tell the players without a scoreboard." Amidst the confusion occurring the recent changes in college football, the coach might say "You can't tell the rules without a rule book." At its winter meeting the N.C.A.A. will institute the "Rover Guard," a new Owl tactic which will allow Texas to pass more, but his value lies in his blocking ability as a strong blocker and pass receiver.

Keeping the ball in bounds and allowing the Owls a power running game comparable to any.

New Rules Will Permit Smoother, Faster Play

By CORDELL HAYMON

The Owls have abandoned their punting as a blocker; the returner is a valuable asset in the lineup. George may be used as a runner on counters and reverse plays, but his value lies in his ability as a strong blocker and pass receiver.

Quarterback Gene Walker provides the essential threat of the Rice passing game. With a number of superb receivers, Rice has all indications of a fine passing game to complement the basic ground attack.

Quarterback Gene Walker provides the essential threat of the Rice passing game.
Frosh Few But Good; Four Backs Key Owllets

The Rice Owlets, operating under new head coach Allen Davis, are a smaller crop numerically than Freshmen teams of other SWC schools, but should make up in quality what they lack in numbers.

This year's squad should be particularly noted for its impressive quarterbacking corps, which includes four of Texas high school's finest backs.

The four are Bay City's Donnie Gunn, an All-State and high school all-American senior; Galena Park's Mickey Holder, also a high school all-American; and Tony Labay, who played in the All-Star Football game last summer.

Sweeney's Larry Dallen. Another back includes high school all star Lou Wolf of Houston, Lamar, and Arnold Herbert of Long Beach, California. Chuck La Tar- reth of Jonesboro, Arkansas, who as a sophomore was named to Roy Meredith's all-south squad.

Line prospects include big tackle Ray Klippel of Pikeville, six-feet, 218-pounder from State S.A., champion Illinois and tackle Tony Labay, who played in the All-Star freshman football game this summer.

LSU...

The Tigers have their most lettermen ever, is part of a never-ending list of fine Owl ends, who are part of a never-ending list of fine Owl ends, and they very well could be . . .

In the entering line, LSU has the right tackle for the senior slot, and the position is solid. The giant is 6'-4", weighing 245, and using every pound to loaf. The LSU center is lack of team speed. With the present

The Owls then had other games to prepare for. They must plug in veteran performers who couldn't win them both ... and under game conditions last year, poor Fleming was victorious one time and again by reasons of per- sons and positions in other states. The blades of grass is the proverbial Astroturf on a clear, sunny November day in 1958. Tied 7-7 that crushed a fine Owl team.

The Owls then had other games to prepare for. They must plug in veteran performers who couldn't win them both . . .

The Owls then had other games to prepare for. They must plug in veteran performers who couldn't win them both . . .


Mural Deadlines
The Rice Physical Education Department announces the following mural deadlines for winter intramurals:


time end: November 20

November 22: Tennis Singles and Doubles.

November 27: Basketball (followed by College

Coaches)


Phone:

Band

Hat

revival

Three's A Crowd: Pardy Shifted To Wingback Position

By JOHN DURHAM

Since Red Rade has been end coach for the Owls, eight ends from Rice have been named all-SWC and three have been all-American. This looks like another year for good ends at Rice. So good, in fact, that one of them, George Rainey, has to move out to tight end so all three could start.

The two top guys remaining at the end position are co-captain Jerry Kelly on the right and Dave Rasure on the left. Both are seniors and have earned two varsity letters each. Both, incidentally, were backs earlier in their football careers. Rasure currently, ranked tenth in passing, receiving in the SWC last fall, shared this position with all SWC end Gene Rasure. Rasure follows his father to an end position, but he should return to action.

DAVE CALLIHAN and Joe Frish, the team coaches, will be playing behind Kelly at the right end position. Callihan is a good defensive player, and Dale says that Frish does a good job even though he is a funny-man.

Line Thin At Tackles, Fair At Guard

By ANDREW JITKOFF

The guard position is solid with Larry Stewart, a first-team guard last fall, back to good material. He did point out that he was feeling much better after surgery this summer. He also pointed out that he was much stronger.

The number two fullback is Craig Christopher, 6'2", 230 lbs. according to Head Coach Jess Neely. He is an all-SWC ground gainer for the Owls. He also had a very good season last year, and he has the speed, power and ability to give the Owls a good back at fullback. He is a very good forward passer, and he can be a dangerous runner. He is capable of running the whole field was a defensive regular last year, both are deA

WYAT.IS CURRENTLY wear-

Reddy, a (6'4", 245 lbs. giant, is an

Rice's Physical

Education

Coach

The winner of the toss at the beginning of the game will be given the ball on its own twenty-yard line. Also after a team has scored a touchdown, the opposing team will take possession of the ball on its own twenty-yard line.
GOOD LUCK OWLS IN 1963

AMERICAN TITLE GUARANTY CO.
   Esperson Bldg.

BAROID DIVISION
   National Lead Co.

BROWN & ROOT, INC.

COLUMBIA DRILLING CO.
   C & I Life Bldg.

DR. PEPPER
   38 Riesner

ESTHER WOLF, INC.
   Post Oak & San Felipe

EVANS WALSH, INC.
   3616 Main

FIRST PASADENA STATE BANK
   Pasadena, Texas
   Member FDIC

FISHER CONSTRUCTION CO.
   4711 Greeley

HOLT’S SPORTING GOODS

HOTEL PLAZA
   5020 Montrose Blvd.
   JA 4-3161

JAMES E. McASHAN
   Bank of Southwest Bldg.

McCULLOUGH TOOL CO.
   405 McCarty

JOS. F. MEYER CO.
   802 Franklin

MUNDET CORK CO.

SCURLOCK OIL CO.
   South Coast Bldg.

F. F. REYNOLDS

PALAIS ROYAL
   2521 University

JACK C. POLLARD

STEWART TITLE CO.
   801 Caroline

TEXAS ICE & FUEL

TEXAS STATE HOTEL
   720 Fannin

WARWICK HOTEL
   5701 Main