OUT EXCEEDS IN University Budget Fails To Balance

The financial report of Rice University, released Monday, and published as required by law, shows that Rice is in the black $156,257 in the operation of the University for the year ending June 30, 1965.

This was confirmed by L. S. Shambill, treasurer and business manager, and Howard A. Thompson, Director of Develop- ment. The added expenditure was blamed on Thompson on the rising costs of edu-
cation.

EXPENSES FOR the year amounted to $2,059,525, total revenue to $4,627,043. The bulk of the excess was due to increases in student fees, beverages and income from gift and grant income totaling $1,421,730.

Over half the expenses, as listed in the instruction, accounting was for $8,394,054.

THREE INDICATORS of the financial history of the University show a rising deficit. In connection with the deficit, Thompson predicted "inten- sive governmental operations" would be made to further financial support from external sources, corporations, and the like.

When asked if the Univer-
sity would be left "in the bag," Thompson said that the new college would include the usual complex of facilities including a com-
munity, recreation room, and a student union.

THE BROWN & ROOT archi-

tected displayed a whole shelf of drafts and a fragmentary sketch of the eight-story building from various vintage points.

The top several stories will be of terra cotta, while the eighth floor will be of stone, the architect has been told.

The basement will be of concrete and the office will be of the basement improvement.

The tentative plan revealed that the tower will be arranged in an "H" pattern, giving the illusion of twin towers on the east elevation.

This configuration was selected both for architectural ef-

cient air conditioning of the student center and for the college. Very few will find the design disturbing.

The Senate withdrew Consent Support, Votes Money For Janus Publication

The Senate withdrew its consent support, votes money for Janus Publication.

Retreats Close For Fellowshipships, Graduate Awards

A variety of graduate scholar-

ships for study in both the Eu-

rope and the United States are available for the informed and qualified stu-

cent.

Rice is one of the 21 U.S. acade-

mic institutions chosen to award Churchill Scholarships given by Churchill College of Cambridge University. Each De-

partment nominates candidates, which are then selected by a national committee.

The nominations must be in the Dean of Students office by October 31; applicants should be in writing by November 21.

Danforth Scholarship applicants are also fully nominated; letters should reach Dean of Students office by November 21. Applicants should be in writing by November 21 and should not have had graduate study prior to November 21.

EIGHT STORIES TALL—Rising out of the trees at the north end of the campus, the eight-story tower which will house the new Margaret Root Brown College will be 70 feet tall.

New Women's College Will Tower Eight Floors Above Main Street

PRELIMINARY plans for the new Margaret Root Brown College for an eight-story high-rise structure to be built between the present Jones dorm and the main University entrance.

Albert E. Steppard, A.A.A., chief architect for Brown & Root, said the high-rise plan was adopted "to conserve valuable green space" in the Jones corner of the campus.

HE INDICATED that plans were considered which placed the new college west of Jones, but that this idea was rejected in favor of the open space needed in the engineering neighborhood adjacent to Jones.

The college, financed by the Brown Foundation, is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1965. Steppard said that new college would include the usual complex of facilities including a custom-

made dormitory, recreation room, and a student union.

THE BROWN & ROOT archi-
tectural firm displayed a whole shelf of drafts and a fragmentary sketch of the eight-story building from various vintage points.

The top several stories will be of terra cotta, while the eighth floor will be of stone, the architect has been told.

The basement will be of concrete and the office will be of the basement improvement.

The tentative plan revealed that the tower will be arranged in an "H" pattern, giving the illusion of twin towers on the east elevation.

This configuration was selected both for architectural ef-
cient air conditioning of the student center and for the college. Very few will find the design disturbing.

The Senate withdrew Consent Support, votes money for Janus Publication.

The Senate withdrew its consent support, votes money for Janus Publication.

Retreats Close For Fellowshipships, Graduate Awards

A variety of graduate scholar-

ships for study in both the Eu-

rope and the United States are available for the informed and qualified stu-
cent.

Rice is one of the 21 U.S. acade-

mic institutions chosen to award Churchill Scholarships given by Churchill College of Cambridge University. Each De-

Department nominates candidates, which are then selected by a national committee.

The nominations must be in the Dean of Students office by October 31; applicants should be in writing by November 21.

Danforth Scholarship applicants are also fully nominated; letters should reach Dean of Students office by November 21. Applicants should be in writing by November 21 and should not have had graduate study prior to November 21.

EIGHT STORIES TALL—Rising out of the trees at the north end of the campus, the eight-story tower which will house the new Margaret Root Brown College will be 70 feet tall.

New Women's College Will Tower Eight Floors Above Main Street

PRELIMINARY plans for the new Margaret Root Brown College for an eight-story high-rise structure to be built between the present Jones dorm and the main University entrance.

Albert E. Steppard, A.A.A., chief architect for Brown & Root, said the high-rise plan was adopted "to conserve valuable green space" in the Jones corner of the campus.

HE INDICATED that plans were considered which placed the new college west of Jones, but that this idea was rejected in favor of the open space needed in the engineering neighborhood adjacent to Jones.

The college, financed by the Brown Foundation, is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1965. Steppard said that new college would include the usual complex of facilities including a custom-

made dormitory, recreation room, and a student union.

THE BROWN & ROOT archi-
tectural firm displayed a whole shelf of drafts and a fragmentary sketch of the eight-story building from various vintage points.

The top several stories will be of terra cotta, while the eighth floor will be of stone, the architect has been told.

The basement will be of concrete and the office will be of the basement improvement.

The tentative plan revealed that the tower will be arranged in an "H" pattern, giving the illusion of twin towers on the east elevation.

This configuration was selected both for architectural ef-
cient air conditioning of the student center and for the college. Very few will find the design disturbing.

The Senate withdrew Consent Support, votes money for Janus Publication.

The Senate withdrew its consent support, votes money for Janus Publication.

Retreats Close For Fellowshipships, Graduate Awards

A variety of graduate scholar-

ships for study in both the Eu-

rope and the United States are available for the informed and qualified stu-
cent.

Rice is one of the 21 U.S. acade-

mic institutions chosen to award Churchill Scholarships given by Churchill College of Cambridge University. Each De-

Department nominates candidates, which are then selected by a national committee.

The nominations must be in the Dean of Students office by October 31; applicants should be in writing by November 21.

Danforth Scholarship applicants are also fully nominated; letters should reach Dean of Students office by November 21. Applicants should be in writing by November 21 and should not have had graduate study prior to November 21.

EIGHT STORIES TALL—Rising out of the trees at the north end of the campus, the eight-story tower which will house the new Margaret Root Brown College will be 70 feet tall.

New Women's College Will Tower Eight Floors Above Main Street

PRELIMINARY plans for the new Margaret Root Brown College for an eight-story high-rise structure to be built between the present Jones dorm and the main University entrance.

Albert E. Steppard, A.A.A., chief architect for Brown & Root, said the high-rise plan was adopted "to conserve valuable green space" in the Jones corner of the campus.

HE INDICATED that plans were considered which placed the new college west of Jones, but that this idea was rejected in favor of the open space needed in the engineering neighborhood adjacent to Jones.

The college, financed by the Brown Foundation, is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1965. Steppard said that new college would include the usual complex of facilities including a custom-

made dormitory, recreation room, and a student union.

THE BROWN & ROOT archi-
tectural firm displayed a whole shelf of drafts and a fragmentary sketch of the eight-story building from various vintage points.

The top several stories will be of terra cotta, while the eighth floor will be of stone, the architect has been told.

The basement will be of concrete and the office will be of the basement improvement.

The tentative plan revealed that the tower will be arranged in an "H" pattern, giving the illusion of twin towers on the east elevation.

This configuration was selected both for architectural ef-
cient air conditioning of the student center and for the college. Very few will find the design disturbing.

The Senate withdrew Consent Support, votes money for Janus Publication.

The Senate withdrew its consent support, votes money for Janus Publication.

Retreats Close For Fellowshipships, Graduate Awards

A variety of graduate scholar-

ships for study in both the Eu-

rope and the United States are available for the informed and qualified stu-
cent.

Rice is one of the 21 U.S. acade-

mic institutions chosen to award Churchill Scholarships given by Churchill College of Cambridge University. Each De-

Department nominates candidates, which are then selected by a national committee.

The nominations must be in the Dean of Students office by October 31; applicants should be in writing by November 21.

Danforth Scholarship applicants are also fully nominated; letters should reach Dean of Students office by November 21. Applicants should be in writing by November 21 and should not have had graduate study prior to November 21.

EIGHT STORIES TALL—Rising out of the trees at the north end of the campus, the eight-story tower which will house the new Margaret Root Brown College will be 70 feet tall.

New Women's College Will Tower Eight Floors Above Main Street

PRELIMINARY plans for the new Margaret Root Brown College for an eight-story high-rise structure to be built between the present Jones dorm and the main University entrance.

Albert E. Steppard, A.A.A., chief architect for Brown & Root, said the high-rise plan was adopted "to conserve valuable green space" in the Jones corner of the campus.

HE INDICATED that plans were considered which placed the new college west of Jones, but that this idea was rejected in favor of the open space needed in the engineering neighborhood adjacent to Jones.

The college, financed by the Brown Foundation, is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1965. Steppard said that new college would include the usual complex of facilities including a custom-

made dormitory, recreation room, and a student union.
In six years of life, the colleges have undergone an almost constant reshaping of their activities, involving the demand and supply of real estate, funds, and scope. Things have come to the point that the colleges are expected to provide, in some way or another, a seat of learning, a special focus for funds that are raised by a demand for libraries or study—this in addition to the usual offerings of cultural, social and athletic programs.

It has been argued that the University should shoulder most of the really expensive projects. Perhaps so. But such aid does not seem forth- coming.

In lieu of University support, the various college governments have taken to building up "hope chests" earmarked for various uses. For they have found that through their short-term resources are very adequate, their finances for large-scale capital expenditures are definitely shaky.

But the "hope chest" method is a mere accident of inadequacies. The burden of payment falls on the "preferences" of college members who do not "live" to enjoy their sacrifices. The improvement of on-campus living quarters is not only a desirable thing, but need be delayed in direct proportion to its cost. If several items are needed, they must be taken up one-by-one or almost indefinitely put off. And there is always the danger that an impotent Cabaret somewhere along the line will convert the funds to some other use or else spend the money on the project before it is in the mood to do a hillock job.

The legal way for the colleges to finance long-term permanent improvements is by bequeathings. The University should find it in its interest to see that those who use and enjoy the improvements would also foot the bill. The resources of the colleges are too much for adequate paying off notes, certain more than they are to be scared up thousands of dollars out of current income in a few years.

But the colleges cannot borrow from banks or other commercial sources by reason of official University policy, besides the very good reason that without visible assets or even legal existence, the colleges could borrow would be minimal.

The relatively small outlays by the University for the colleges over the cost of dorms have paid off. The colleges might not be an oil well, but it should not take a Jay Gould to see that a strong, permanent, financial and administrative, to the College System, pays off in high occupancy rates.

Add to this the benefits of the College System to the education and overall intellectual growth of the student. This, after all, is the business and raison d'etre of this and any University. Even if the Colleges were a dead loss financially, the University would do well to commit itself wholly, loyally to them.

At present, the Colleges are a democracy plus a tax that they need in order to live. The difference is made up in things that a democracy does not have. Some of these cost money, money the colleges presently cannot afford. One could see that at least the blocks to independent college financing are removed.

Six years ago, room stands empty in every college. This year, occupancy stands at more than 100%. There are long waiting lists.

It would be absurd to suppose that there has been a sudden surge of interest in un-accommodated, cramped and often gloomy, old-fashioned rooms. Or that Rice students have suddenly taken a shine to common food or room rates which are all out of line with reality and the local rent market.

The non-resident problem

The major part of the following editorial appeared in the Rice News. When the -edicalion met at the end of its session, the following was a part of the final print in a series of editorials an student government at Rice University.

When a freshman enters Rice, he is assigned to the non-resident, not the non-resident’s house. What is needed, in this case, is a dormitory does not have. Some of these cost money, money the colleges presently cannot afford. One could see that at least the blocks to independent college financing are removed.

The major part of the following editorial appeared in the Rice News. When the -edicalion met at the end of its session, the following was a part of the final print in a series of editorials an student government at Rice University.

When a freshman enters Rice, he is assigned to the non-resident, not the non-resident’s house. What is needed, in this case, is a dormitory does not have. Some of these cost money, money the colleges presently cannot afford. One could see that at least the blocks to independent college financing are removed.

The major part of the following editorial appeared in the Rice News. When the -edicalion met at the end of its session, the following was a part of the final print in a series of editorials an student government at Rice University.

When a freshman enters Rice, he is assigned to the non-resident, not the non-resident’s house. What is needed, in this case, is a dormitory does not have. Some of these cost money, money the colleges presently cannot afford. One could see that at least the blocks to independent college financing are removed.

The major part of the following editorial appeared in the Rice News. When the -edicalion met at the end of its session, the following was a part of the final print in a series of editorials an student government at Rice University.

When a freshman enters Rice, he is assigned to the non-resident, not the non-resident’s house. What is needed, in this case, is a dormitory does not have. Some of these cost money, money the colleges presently cannot afford. One could see that at least the blocks to independent college financing are removed.

The major part of the following editorial appeared in the Rice News. When the -edicalion met at the end of its session, the following was a part of the final print in a series of editorials an student government at Rice University.

When a freshman enters Rice, he is assigned to the non-resident, not the non-resident’s house. What is needed, in this case, is a dormitory does not have. Some of these cost money, money the colleges presently cannot afford. One could see that at least the blocks to independent college financing are removed.

The major part of the following editorial appeared in the Rice News. When the -edicalion met at the end of its session, the following was a part of the final print in a series of editorials an student government at Rice University.

When a freshman enters Rice, he is assigned to the non-resident, not the non-resident’s house. What is needed, in this case, is a dormitory does not have. Some of these cost money, money the colleges presently cannot afford. One could see that at least the blocks to independent college financing are removed.

The major part of the following editorial appeared in the Rice News. When the -edicalion met at the end of its session, the following was a part of the final print in a series of editorials an student government at Rice University.

When a freshman enters Rice, he is assigned to the non-resident, not the non-resident’s house. What is needed, in this case, is a dormitory does not have. Some of these cost money, money the colleges presently cannot afford. One could see that at least the blocks to independent college financing are removed.
President Defends Senate Set-up
In Student Government Argument
I read with no small amount of interest the editorial in last week's Thresher entitled, "The Student Senate." The argument to protect the representation of the Student Senate was based on an assumption set forth in the third paragraph: "... The presence of their leaders is centered around their colleges..."

It is with this basic premise—or underlying assumption—that one must take issue. If, in fact, the Senates are so single-minded, there is little or no hope for the future of the Senate. However, such is not the case.

All but one of the Senates is elected by the students, and the student who served as a representative to the Senate—a body structured to express itself with the various campus issues and affairs that transcend the borders of the semi-autonomous residential colleges.

In one sense the allegiance of the Senators is split: they represent the student body of their college and they represent their college to the administration. One might say that it is a democratic paradox.

However, to approach the problem from the other end of the spectrum, proceed for a moment—as last week's editorial did—and assume the assumption that the Senate exists for good—that it underlines the efforts of the Senates—that it has a thorn in the Senates' side.

The Ready Solution is to change the way the Senates are elected, e.g., to choose them by academic major designation. The question that must be asked, however, is, "What relationship exists between academic major designation and the essence of student government?"

A large number of people in the Rice community identified themselves through their chosen fields of academic endeavor. What relationship exists between academic major designation and the essence of student government?

There are three primary functions of the student Senate: to represent the interests of the college; to act in an advisory capacity to the administration; and to serve as a body that is in fact, a Senate.

The simple fact is that the solution to the problem of creating and effective all-school institution is right under our noses...
The exhibit should help counter the large number of rare bindings in the rave book room. As a library does not have the staff needed to engage a number of traveling exhibits on various subjects, though the number of these is limited by a shortage of available funds.

If enough students express interest, the library will put up an exhibit on almost any subject. An exhibit generally lasts two months. In the alumni event downstairs, a display may run as long as two months.

Nasty Ads, No!

Tom Sears was authorized by unanimous vote of the Student Senate September 25 to "run" the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, the themes and advertising of extra-curricular functions sponsored by campus organizations have on occasion in the past been unnecessarily vulgar.

BE IT RESOLVED: that the themes and advertising of extra-curricular functions hereafter be within the bounds of decency.

The Rice Players, completely cast from 17 nations!

Endless of that now familiar Article 5, 20 Yard Line law, the Rice players, under the able leadership of a quiet party, but a more insidious way of getting students out of the way during the time when most boys are just beginning to study for the next day or two months. None of these explanations make any sense, and I believe the real one would make no more sense.

The Rice Players, completely cast from 17 nations!

Burka Lingering?

Robbins, Holmes Voice Suspicions

To the Editor:

How lucky we can get! Just when we thought Rice’s sports authority had deserted the Ole Miss for a while, we are back again with a team in the Sugar Bowl this year by Old Miss’ Burka Randol.

Of course we realize that Burka has always already analyzed all the Ole Miss flows with what the Rebel to the Memphis Blight, but we just thought he and your readers might want to see this picture.

THE MAIN MESSAGE of the most fantastic shows ever to come to Houston: THREE!
times the excitement, energy and entertainment!

Stokes Points Out Economic Factor In No-Beer Rule

To the Editor:

T. G. in his "Perspective: our Phantom Competence" leaves us with considerably less choice than one might think.

The first section invites us to maintain our current limited relations on the grounds that we have no recourse. It laments the ludicrous situation, but it says there is no other way. He says it best, "an absurd system, but we can live with it."

BE IT RESOLVED: that the themes and advertising of extra-curricular functions hereafter be within the bounds of decency.

The Rice Players, completely cast from 17 nations!

Burka Lingering?

Robbins, Holmes Voice Suspicions

To the Editor:

How lucky we can get! Just when we thought Rice’s sports authority had deserted the Ole Miss for a while, we are back again with a team in the Sugar Bowl this year by Old Miss’ Burka Randol.

Of course we realize that Burka has always already analyzed all the Ole Miss flows with what the Rebel to the Memphis Blight, but we just thought he and your readers might want to see this picture.

THE MAIN MESSAGE of the most fantastic shows ever to come to Houston: THREE!
times the excitement, energy and entertainment!

Stokes Points Out Economic Factor In No-Beer Rule

To the Editor:

T. G. in his "Perspective: our Phantom Competence" leaves us with considerably less choice than one might think.

The first section invites us to maintain our current limited relations on the grounds that we have no recourse. It laments the ludicrous situation, but it says there is no other way. He says it best, "an absurd system, but we can live with it."

THE MAIN MESSAGE of the most fantastic shows ever to come to Houston: THREE!
times the excitement, energy and entertainment!

Stokes Points Out Economic Factor In No-Beer Rule

To the Editor:

T. G. in his "Perspective: our Phantom Competence" leaves us with considerably less choice than one might think.

The first section invites us to maintain our current limited relations on the grounds that we have no recourse. It laments the ludicrous situation, but it says there is no other way. He says it best, "an absurd system, but we can live with it."

THE MAIN MESSAGE of the most fantastic shows ever to come to Houston: THREE!
times the excitement, energy and entertainment!

Stokes Points Out Economic Factor In No-Beer Rule

To the Editor:

T. G. in his "Perspective: our Phantom Competence" leaves us with considerably less choice than one might think.

The first section invites us to maintain our current limited relations on the grounds that we have no recourse. It laments the ludicrous situation, but it says there is no other way. He says it best, "an absurd system, but we can live with it."

THE MAIN MESSAGE of the most fantastic shows ever to come to Houston: THREE!
times the excitement, energy and entertainment!

Stokes Points Out Economic Factor In No-Beer Rule

To the Editor:

T. G. in his "Perspective: our Phantom Competence" leaves us with considerably less choice than one might think.

The first section invites us to maintain our current limited relations on the grounds that we have no recourse. It laments the ludicrous situation, but it says there is no other way. He says it best, "an absurd system, but we can live with it."

THE MAIN MESSAGE of the most fantastic shows ever to come to Houston: THREE!
times the excitement, energy and entertainment!
Cambridge Differs From Rice In Freedom, Responsibility, Alcohol

As an undergraduate member of an institution of Cambridge University and the University of Oxford, I found a considerable restriction on the hours of my evenings and going out. There is some variation, but normally one must be in the college after twelve pm and until six am.

AsDick's Abraham Exchange Scholar at Trinity College, Cambridge, I lived with who desire it with their meals. Beer is sold to those who desire it with their meals. There is some variation, but this system for a year. It was unbelievable consistency). The concentration of the work, allowing "I never say goodbye to the Americans who come here for a student center which will serve the student in his best interest" and predicts that results will soon be forthcoming.

The terms used. For example at Rice, a student would have a party in one's room. The term "open house hours" is the rainy season in the students. The term "open house hours" is unknown. Guests are allowed in the men's and women's colleges at least a dozen pm in most colleges. In Trinity it is unusual to receive students. More than one, work (writing, keyboarding, etc.) is left up to the individual.

There is a very bare outline in the students. The term "open house hours" is unknown. Guests are allowed in the men's and women's colleges at least a dozen pm in most colleges. In Trinity it is unusual to receive students. More than one, work (writing, keyboarding, etc.) is left up to the individual.

COLLEGIATE AND CHOICE

BLAZER 42.50

Only at traditional Cornerwell could you find the precisely right Boy or Camel Blazer for your wardrobe. Remember to register for our Saturday afternoon drawing for men's fine furnishings.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1963

THE THRESHER

Will 'Sammy's' Be For Students? Group To Evaluate, Plan Reforms

By JEAN SMITH

After visiting the Brass Rail at the new Humble building last week, the committee was so impressed they are seriously considering the possibilities for hiring the Brass Rail catering service.

HOPING TO DELIVER the "airplane hangar" atmosphere, the committee is also giving thought to Sammy's interior decoration. A balcony, mezzanine or some other device to "lower the ceiling" might be a worthwhile addition to the lunch room, said Sears.

Sears states the aim of the committee as "the evolution of a student center which will serve the student in his best interest" and predicts that results will soon be forthcoming.

Players' Readings Readings for parts in the three one-act plays to be produced by the Rice Players will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7:00 in Hamman Hall.

GINNY STURGIS, co-administering producer for the plays which will be produced on November 2, 3, and 4, announced the directors. Lawrence Talie, Baker sophomore, will direct a play by either Longacre or Beckett; Fred Roberts, Rice sophomore, will present "The American Dream"; and Phillis Moore, Rice graduate and former Players Co-ordinator, will direct Christopher Fry's "Phoenix Too Frequent."

Those interested in the technical side of production are welcome to come and talk with the directors.

RICE STUDENTS!! ARE YOU INTERESTED IN

• Comfortable • Quick • VERY ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION?

Then try the HONDA Motorcycle

• 200 MPG • 90 Day or 4000 Mile Warranty • Financing Available

NOLEN'S Charm & Jewelry Headquartes

Bassano's Latest Collection of nature's Finest jewelry is now Available

For the Lady to order at Nolen's Jewelry

School Jewelry

Special Silver Payment For Non-Students

For Birthday ideas or

"IN THE VILLAGE" 2529 University Blvd.

NOLEN'S Jewelry

Special Silver Payment For Non-Students

For Birthday ideas or

"IN THE VILLAGE" 2529 University Blvd.

VILLAGE SPORTING GOODS

2412 TIMES BLVD. (2 Blks. West of Stadium) JA 9-5767

By JEAN SMITH

Extensive change in the set-up at Sammy's should occur in the near future, Tom Sears told the Thresher early this week. Sears is chairman of a committee recently formed to investigate "The Sammy Question."

Expressions of dissatisfaction over unreasonable drinking hours, unattractive decor, unfriendly maids, and long, slow, food lines have been strongly voiced in the past year.

WORKING WITH Sears on the committee are Carol Horell, Anne Lancaster and Larry Yeatman. The committee's advisor is Dr. J. R. Rollins, University Business Manager.

Elimination of that long function is presently the chief object of the committee. According to Sears, replacement of the previous cafeteria set-up by a short-order lunch counter would solve the problem.

Full course meals would necessarily be eliminated, but noon lunches, po-boys, hamburgers, and salads would be substituted. Fountain service for soda and ice-cream would also be provided.

Under this system less help would be needed at one time and thus the hours during which Sammy's is open could be extended. Two shifts would be employed to serve the needs of the library. And for hours of automation, the machine would disappear.

THE GROUP HAS visited one establishment and plans to visit some more in order to collect advice on serving food to many people at one time.

Players' Readings Readings for parts in the three one-act plays to be produced by the Rice Players will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7:00 in Hamman Hall.

GINNY STURGIS, co-administering producer for the plays which will be produced on November 2, 3, and 4, announced the directors. Lawrence Talie, Baker sophomore, will direct a play by either Longacre or Beckett; Fred Roberts, Rice sophomore, will present "The American Dream"; and Phillis Moore, Rice graduate and former Players Co-ordinator, will direct Christopher Fry's "Phoenix Too Frequent."

Those interested in the technical side of production are welcome to come and talk with the directors.

RICE STUDENTS!! ARE YOU INTERESTED IN

• Comfortable • Quick • VERY ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION?

Then try the HONDA Motorcycle

• 200 MPG • 90 Day or 4000 Mile Warranty • Financing Available

NOLEN'S Charm & Jewelry Headquartes

Bassano's Latest Collection of nature's Finest jewelry is now Available

For the Lady to order at Nolen's Jewelry

School Jewelry

Special Silver Payment For Non-Students

For Birthday ideas or

"IN THE VILLAGE" 2529 University Blvd.

VILLAGE SPORTING GOODS

2412 TIMES BLVD. (2 Blks. West of Stadium) JA 9-5767
Executive Defend Free Enterprise Tomorrow Night

The first offering of the Forum Committee will be presented tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Fendor Lecture Lounge.

The program will consist of a panel of business executives representing the Texas Manufacturers Association who have been stumping the state in behalf of free enterprise.

The panel has already appeared at Baylor and the University of Houston, where they were "well received" according to Former Chairman Jack Beston.

Fred L. Van Osdell, one of the members of the panel, has claimed for the free enterprise system "the greatest motivation and incentive ever developed by any governmental, industrial, or commercial leaders," in regard to industry.

Panel especially invited the "ideal" elements of the community to put in an appearance at the meeting. He promised a "hectic" discussion, describing the TMA position as "so qualified and able to state and defend their views."

WHAT'S NEW IN THE OCTOBER ATLANTIC?

"Speech and Warfare!" wrote Allen, "is without precedent in large the world. It is more a subject of clarity and speculation, right and wrong, than of the art of the makings."

"Since Stirling Moss, 1947, when it was held under "Labor prime Minister."

Pitches for "presentational theater," as J.B., is a hard nut to crack, though very good, did not quite reach the level of the movement. Though very good, did not quite reach the level of the movement.

However, used a too dramatic pose, "perhaps Americans are getting so tired of realistic stage design that they are desiring a stage without a set," he said. "J.B." is a hard nut to crack, though very good, did not quite reach the level of the movement.

As J.B., struggling at times, with the vocal level was so high that the audience seemed to be too much unnecessary. Because we Were硬 for many "J.B." viewers to get a sound, and Player to demand more experimentation. "J.B." is a hard nut to crack, though very good, did not quite reach the level of the movement.

J.B.'s efforts are to reach an apogee. Presented to the theater was hard for many "J.B." viewers to get a sound, and Player to demand more experimentation. "J.B." is a hard nut to crack, though very good, did not quite reach the level of the movement.

When interviewed by the Thresher, Mr. Coffee stated "We were blantly theatrical with this play...perhaps Americans are getting so tired of realistic stage design that they are desiring a stage without a set," he said. "J.B." is a hard nut to crack, though very good, did not quite reach the level of the movement.

In presentational theatre, the actor, not the set designer, sets the time and place. Mr. Rider wanted the audience in a certain time, and not where they watched a three-ring show, heavy and sick to the soul, and ended up in the center ring. Using a broad, back and forth movement the director viewer's imagination as the curtain, he constructed a marvellous...study and effective areas. A moment in the Thresher was excellent in its flow and variety. Mr. Coffee (Nixon) had the best comic lines and form of the stage. Claudie Petigrew, one of the most popular women, was very professional in the role of the prim marrying factor in an effort- ing performance. Mike Cooper. (Second Roundabout) was a dramatic pose and gave little expression to some very rich language.

LIGHTING AND SOUND, al- though very good, did not quite reach the level of the movement. Too often were eyes and facial expression poor. The Thresher was able to see to apparent reason, and there must be much more basic technical equipment. Until the beginning, the vocal level was so high that it often strained itself in attempt- ing to reach an apogee.

Presentational theater was hard for many "J.B." viewers to get a sound, and Player to demand more experimentation. "J.B." is a hard nut to crack, though very good, did not quite reach the level of the movement.

ARONSON

(Continued from Page 1)

When interviewed by the Thresher, Mr. Coffee stated "We were blantly theatrical with this play...perhaps Americans are getting so tired of realistic stage design that they are desiring a stage without a set," he said. "J.B." is a hard nut to crack, though very good, did not quite reach the level of the movement.

When interviewed, President Pitter stated only that "we had hoped that the suit might have been brought to a conclusion about this time, but with the intervention of the Board's action in pressing the suit: "Contributions to the University have been with ever- coming letters that indicated that the contributions were inspired by the Board's action with respect to integration."

BREAK THE STUDY HABIT WITH A SNACK AT

DUTCH KETTLE

HERMANN PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER
CHARCOAL BROILER
STREAKS — HAMBURGERS — HOME MADE PIES
OPEN 24 HOURS
SHORT ORDERS TO GO 4-8121
Dr. Phillips Discusses Research In First Of Physics Seminars

By BRUCER JONES

"Fundamental Research in Physics at Rice" was given by Dr. C. Phillips' topic Wednesday at the physics seminar. This was the first of a series of talks that people heard the traditional top- ic given by the department chairman at the first gathering of the year.

There are five areas of research in physics at Rice: solid-state, low temperature, nuclear, atomic, and theoretical. "Although Rice is a small school, we have a very productive department," Dr. Phillips began.

One of the projects of the physics department in the South, in Texas, is that of low temperature, nuclear, and solid-state research. The large electromagnets and a Col- lins liquifier are some of the equipment used for this purpose. What the graduate student or conductor is rotated is another question. Another field in this third project is investigating the transitions between atomic energy levels. The material used in this latter is a chromium ion found in the form of the magnetic field, where the equipment is one means used to gather data.

"Theoretical physicists use only paper and pencils, and computers and chalk to explore quantum mechanics and me verse laws of the universe," Dr. G. Tronnemi, who is studying a third area, the magnetism of rare earths.

Modern atomic physics is be- ing investigated at Rice virtually for the first time this year. An on-line computer, and two Van de Graaff generators capable of producing about twenty million volts, connected together will be of great help.

"Throughout the years we have had many problems in this field, such as extracting photons from a quantum system," Dr. Phillips said. The deacy modes of Nitrogen-14 are sub- jects for testing the electron of the nucleus and the theory of vanishing. In this last year, the new program involves optical pumping on plasmas of Helium-3 gas. The last of forty slides Dr. Phillips had shown was at 6:00.

Rice Prof's Novel, "Leaving Cheyenne" Is Second Effort

By CHUCK KING

Larry McCarty, Instructor of English at Rice, published his second novel, "Leaving Cheyenne," last week. McCarty has received acclaim as the author of "Homesman Pass By," his first novel, and the subject matter for a widely admired movie.

"Leaving Cheyenne" deals with a long relationship between two men and a woman in western settlements as a result of a gun ship, and Row and Roz will most likely be available in fall. McCarty's "Leaving Cheyenne" has received favorable local reviews.

McCarty is teaching at Rice on a one year appointment and will probably return to full-time creative writing at the end of this academic year. He is cur- rently living in a small house with 200 and 100 years.

Edward R. Seiler, superintendent of the Unitarian Church, has received satisfaction over the treatment of "Rifft" as a motion picture, McCarty terms it. Mr. Seiler, 67, is hardly Watt and photocopying few problems of stamping and mysticism. This doctrine is, ac- cording to Dr. Robinson, a call for participation in the "power- erness of God in the world."

Later, Mr. Seiler, so he says, even more better than the book. "He has chosen easy problems in English from 1958 to 1960."

Commenting on the alleged in- filet of the liberal arts pro- grams at Rice, he said, "The man- ners were never particularly slighted at Rice. In fact, I have noticed no general change in Rice since 1954.

HIS NOVELS reflect his West Texas background. McCarty was injured in a highway accident in Archer City, Texas. His writing cap- turc, in English from 1958 to 1960."

While commenting on the alleged in- filet of the liberal arts pro- grams at Rice, he said, "The man- ners were never particularly slighted at Rice. In fact, I have noticed no general change in Rice since 1954."

His novels reflect his West Texas background. McCarty was injured in a highway accident in Archer City, Texas. His writing cap- tures, in English from 1958 to 1960."

While commenting on the alleged in- filet of the liberal arts pro- grams at Rice, he said, "The man- ners were never particularly slighted at Rice. In fact, I have noticed no general change in Rice since 1954.

"The COMMUNION matter is such that the priest should stand behind the altar-it is not the children who need forgiveness and become fast friends all over again."

"His old friends.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, surprising though it was, signified then, ipso facto, he believes in God."

"The opposite is true. There is no difference. It is just a matter of many fine citizen.- wore, and many fine citizens, and many fine students, and many fine teachers.

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as they are sometimes called)."

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as they are sometimes called)."

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as they are sometimes called)."

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as they are sometimes called)."

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as they are sometimes called)."

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as they are sometimes called)."

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as they are sometimes called)."

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as they are sometimes called)."

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as they are sometimes called)."

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as they are sometimes called)."

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as they are sometimes called)."

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as they are sometimes called)."
Rice University has been host to reporters from many major magazines in recent years. Life, Look, Holiday, Time, Seventeen, and Esquire have all attempted to expose us for what we are—oddities, beer-drinkers, or students at one of the nation's most visibly endowed schools. Only the latter three magazines have, however, been fit enough to put their insights into print.

Howard Thompson, Director of Development of the University, makes it clear that Rice welcomes any mention in national media. It is part of his job to see that the reporters get the full cooperation necessary for their work.

Bonfire, and the Student Center basement await the superintendent of building and efforts for renovation of the cinemascope screen for the Student Center. Also a possible cert is scheduled for November 22, however, and it is possible that all plans will be cancelled. Student Center basement renovation plans from Mr. Elliot, superintendent of building and grounds.

Magazines Often Examine Rice; Some Have Published, Others Not

Magazines often use various methods to gather their material. Life and Look photogra phers collect an excess number of stories for each ask printed, Holiday, on the other hand, has a story written, then submits its cameramen. Seventeen too has a story on the newsstands which was handled entirely by mail, with the Development Office paying the information and a staff member of the magazine doing the writing.

LAST YEARS "Time" story was characterized by Thompson as being an "extremely good story." Reporter Mark Sullivan spent about a week on campus gathering information.

Although "Time" implied that the University was financially secure, due to a large endowment, one man immediately beheld a substantial sum to live on his will. Because of the "Time" article, he became aware for the first time of the University's existence.

The different magazines use various methods to gather their material. Life and Look photographers collect an excess number of stories for each article printed, Holiday magazine, on the other hand, has a story written, then submits its cameramen. Seventeen too has a story on the newsstands which was handled entirely by mail, with the Development Office paying the information and a staff member of the magazine doing the writing.

LAST YEARS "Time" story was characterized by Thompson as being an "extremely good story." Reporter Mark Sullivan spent about a week on campus gathering information.

Although "Time" implied that the University was financially secure, due to a large endowment, one man immediately beheld a substantial sum to live on his will. Because of the "Time" article, he became aware for the first time of the University's existence.

Problems in the Bell System...

The living stipend for Woodrow Wilson Foundation scholars is $1500 for the first year, $2500 for the second and third years, and $3000 for the final year. NSF scholars also receive $500 per year for each dependent.

PROGRESS IN THE BELL SYSTEM...

WHEN MONEY MATTERS

SEE TNB

Texas National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Progress in the Bell System...

The living stipend for Woodrow Wilson Foundation scholars is $1500 for the first year, $2500 for the second and third years, and $3000 for the final year. NSF scholars also receive $500 per year for each dependent.

SUMMER FELLOWSHIPS for Rice students who have completed or are completing the junior year. These fellowships are available in all fields, and are attractive to high-quality potential teachers.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation awards 1000 fellowships for first year graduate study leading to careers in college teaching. Applications are due for these fellowships on October 31. Students are allowed $1500 for the first year plus tuition and a book allowance; married men receive an extra $500 for the year. Rhodes scholars are awarded $3000 per year plus dependency allowance for the family.

RICE STUDENTS who wish to apply for graduate work under the NSF at Rice should obtain an application from Dean Kleiber, complete it and return it to him by November 1. Those who wish to study elsewhere should write the NSF office at Washington, D.C., and return the completed application by January 3, 1964.

The stipends awarded are $2400 for the first year, $3000 for the second and third years, and $3500 for the final year. Rhodes scholars also receive $500 per year for each dependent.

Scholarships Subsidize Studies Of Graduates

Scholarships subsidized graduate studies of graduates. Some have published, others not. (Continued from Page 1)

common in an undergraduate college, are $1500 for single men and $2000 for married students, plus dependency allowance for up to three children, with all required tuition and fees paid by the foundation. These grants are for prospective college teachers.

APPLICATIONS FOR FULL-GRANT Scholarships are due in the Dean of Students' office by October 31. Eligible persons are U.S. citizens with a B.A. degree of equivalent professional training, preferably under thirty-five years of age. They must also have good health and language ability commensurate with the study proposed.

Under this program, one must obtain a full grant from the U.S. for graduate study abroad, a joint grant from the U.S. and one of the other countries participating, or a travel-only grant from the U.S. Interested students should see the various department heads for countries offering courses in particular fields.

T H O S E I N T E R E S T E D: Marshal and Rhodes Scholars.

Rice students who have had teaching assistantships are also available. These are for the summer of 1964, and carry a stipend of $90 per week. Their purpose is to make assistantships more attractive to high-quality potential teachers.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation awards 1000 fellowships for first year graduate study leading to careers in college teaching. Applications are due for these fellowships on October 31. Students are allowed $1500 for the first year plus tuition and a book allowance; married men receive an extra $500 for the year. Rhodes scholars are awarded $3000 per year plus dependency allowance for the family.

RICE STUDENTS who wish to apply for graduate work under the NSF at Rice should obtain an application from Dean Kleiber, complete it and return it to him by November 1. Those who wish to study elsewhere should write the NSF office at Washington, D.C., and return the completed application by January 3, 1964.

The stipends awarded are $2400 for the first year, $3000 for the second and third years, and $3500 for the final year. Rhodes scholars also receive $500 per year for each dependent.

SUMMER FELLOWSHIPS for Rice students who have completed or are completing the junior year. These fellowships are available in all fields, and are attractive to high-quality potential teachers.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation awards 1000 fellowships for first year graduate study leading to careers in college teaching. Applications are due for these fellowships on October 31. Students are allowed $1500 for the first year plus tuition and a book allowance; married men receive an extra $500 for the year. Rhodes scholars are awarded $3000 per year plus dependency allowance for the family.

RICE STUDENTS who wish to apply for graduate work under the NSF at Rice should obtain an application from Dean Kleiber, complete it and return it to him by November 1. Those who wish to study elsewhere should write the NSF office at Washington, D.C., and return the completed application by January 3, 1964.

The stipends awarded are $2400 for the first year, $3000 for the second and third years, and $3500 for the final year. Rhodes scholars also receive $500 per year for each dependent.

SUMMER FELLOWSHIPS for Rice students who have completed or are completing the junior year. These fellowships are available in all fields, and are attractive to high-quality potential teachers.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation awards 1000 fellowships for first year graduate study leading to careers in college teaching. Applications are due for these fellowships on October 31. Students are allowed $1500 for the first year plus tuition and a book allowance; married men receive an extra $500 for the year. Rhodes scholars are awarded $3000 per year plus dependency allowance for the family.

RICE STUDENTS who wish to apply for graduate work under the NSF at Rice should obtain an application from Dean Kleiber, complete it and return it to him by November 1. Those who wish to study elsewhere should write the NSF office at Washington, D.C., and return the completed application by January 3, 1964.

The stipends awarded are $2400 for the first year, $3000 for the second and third years, and $3500 for the final year. Rhodes scholars also receive $500 per year for each dependent.

SUMMER FELLOWSHIPS for Rice students who have completed or are completing the junior year. These fellowships are available in all fields, and are attractive to high-quality potential teachers.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation awards 1000 fellowships for first year graduate study leading to careers in college teaching. Applications are due for these fellowships on October 31. Students are allowed $1500 for the first year plus tuition and a book allowance; married men receive an extra $500 for the year. Rhodes scholars are awarded $3000 per year plus dependency allowance for the family.

RICE STUDENTS who wish to apply for graduate work under the NSF at Rice should obtain an application from Dean Kleiber, complete it and return it to him by November 1. Those who wish to study elsewhere should write the NSF office at Washington, D.C., and return the completed application by January 3, 1964.
The inexorable conclusion of anyone attending the Saturday night cakewalk at Rice Stadium is that the "Owlook" is rosy.

For the third consecutive year the Owls pulled off their fellow neighbors from Baton Rouge (counting last year's moral victory.) This was a Rice team that was more of itself, able, and aggressive.

IT APPEARS THAT Jess Neely has converted the best-balanced, most diversified offense that the Arkansas, Rice team that was sure of itself, able, and particularly fired up for L.S.U. If this is the case does it come just a "big game" team.

Texas has been impressive but against decidedly comparative strength can be made after this week's play.

Tigers are a team that has been marshalling its scoring efforts. The lateral speed of the offensive line left Wayt personally breaking the back of two Cajun defenders until the brief late fourth quarter letdown. The lateral speed of the offensive line left Wayt personally breaking the back of two Cajun defenders.

The Rice Secondary proved tough when the test was on. Witness Breen's own first-half completions; he elected to run time and again. Judgment will be reserved on short pass coverage until it meets its test of fire this week against one of the nation's finest short distance chancers, Penn State's Pat Lake.

At this point the prospects appear bright for the '61 edition of Neely's legions if the squad doesn't become just a "big game" team.

It is our impression that the Owls were not particularly fired up for L.S.U. If this is the case...the obvious conclusion is that Rice was just a superior outfit and may be the steady, "play 'em as you see 'em" sort of team that can be a season-opening shock without per half swept away by the Rules Committee.

This was a squad that played alert, smart defense until the brief late fourth quarter collapse.

In estimation this is a team that can match any Southwest Conference eleven in every category except perhaps speed.

RICE'S BALANCED ATTACK (125 yards rushing and 192 through the air) accounted for 20 first downs, an incredible total against the defense-oriented Bengal. The defense zone to the occasion, staving off L.S.U., when the chips were down, on two vital occasions with the score a narrow 7-0.

The Owl line yielded to none and linebackers Russell Wayt, Malcolm Walker, and Ronnie Ullrich diagnosed plays consistently all night with Wayt personally breaking the back of two Cajun defenders.

FIRST VICTORY OPTIMISM must be tempered, however, until the arrival of some week spots. The lateral speed of the offensive line left something to be desired and forced sophomore sensation Gene Walker into some ticklish situations, such as end runs without per half swept away by the Rules Committee.

The posting weekend weak and must be improved or the Owls could find themselves battling to regain field position all season. The pass defense on short fades and back-in kicks appeared weak, but this may be deceptive.

THE RICE SECONDARY proved tough when the test was on. Witness Breen's own first-half completions; he elected to run time and again. Judgment will be reserved on short pass coverage until it meets its test of fire this week against one of the nation's finest short distance chancers, Penn State's Pat Lake.

At this point the prospects appear bright for the '61 edition of Neely's legions if the squad doesn't become just a "big game" team.

It is our impression that the Owls were not particularly fired up for L.S.U. If this is the case...the obvious conclusion is that Rice was just a superior outfit and may be the steady, "play 'em as you see 'em" sort of team that can be a season-opening shock without per half swept away by the Rules Committee.

This was a squad that played alert, smart defense until the brief late fourth quarter collapse.

In estimation this is a team that can match any Southwest Conference eleven in every category except perhaps speed.
Bearden Cites Aim, Value Of Physical Education

As colleges and universities examine their places in the structure of society, they emphasize their dual role of meeting the continuous needs of the individual, at the same time preparing him professionally for useful service to mankind.

Some of the experiences within a university are designed to impart knowledge, some emphasize use and interpretation, but others deal more with the life of the student himself. Physical education serves this last function.

ADMITTEDLY IT does not operate in every respect as other courses. It is nonacademic.

The playgrounds, gymnasiums, and fields are not laboratories where bridges are planned, or formulas tested. No do we seek the same straining and straining of the individual as in the more abstract physical education of the nonacademic.

The problem the student faces is one of personal fitness. It is not merely the social, the moral, and the physical. These factors differ in relative importance from one period of life to another, and depend upon varying individual roles and responsibilities.

But in every part of life, each of these factors is important for effective living. Fitness for living rests first of all upon a solid foundation of basic good health. It implies freedom from disease, enough strength, agility, endurance, and skill to meet the demands of daily living; reserves sufficient to withstand ordinary stress without strain, and emotional and mental adjustment appropriate to the maturity of the individual.

PHYSICAL FITNESS is but one element in total fitness. The top limits one can achieve in fitness are determined largely by heredity. However, the extent to which the individual develops his potential is dependent upon his daily living practices, including exercise habits.

Changes have taken place in modern living, including increased availability of easy modes of transportation and labor-saving machinery. As a result, more and more persons have tended toward a sedentary existence. From time to time in enterprises of various types, sudden and unusual physical demands may be laid upon individuals and groups.

THE POSESSION of physical strength, agility, and endurance may enable the individual to meet or group to survive, while the lack of fitness may spell catastrophe.

For the most part, we at Rice do not try to duplicate high school activities. No student is recruited and none is favored. To the "new" and the "old" alike the faculty and some in attention, offers its instruction, counsel, and facilities.

Our purpose is to see in the students constructive changes in personality, solution of personal problems, improved physical development, and the acquisition of social, creative, and recreational skills. All these are important to the student now and in the years after college.

I HAVE OFTEN asked my students. "What are the components of an educated person?" The answers vary widely because of the social, the moral, and the physical. These factors differ in relative importance from one period of life to another, and vary from one student to another. However, the need for fitness, and a capacity for hard work, are always present.

Spanish Philosophers Termed 'Existential'

By ROBERT ZELENKA

Wednesday evening, September 25, Dr. Julian Marias, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Madrid gave a lecture on the background of contemporary Spanish philosophy. He followed Wednesday's lecture with a seminar conducted Thursday afternoon, and gave his concluding lecture in Spanish on Friday evening.

"There is no formal Philosophical School of Madrid," said Dr. Marias, "nor is there a continuous sequence of philosophical movements." Rather, there appear individual philosophers, such as Ortega y Gasset and Unamuno, who, with their own, relatively self-contained philosophial systems.

THE IMPORTANT creative genius of the early part of this century was Unamuno. Though not a technical philosopher himself, his ideas on reality are intimately involved in the existentialist structure, which characterizes modern Spanish philosophy. For Unamuno, the task of philosophy was to investigate life and history, and not engage in the explanation and reduction of first principles, since that is the task of the scientist. When science begins to resolve the patterns of behavior, the object itself is often lost.

Like Bergson, Unamuno believed that reason is useless in knowing what is life. The philosopher's search is for the suitable method by which life may be known. Unamuno insisted upon an imagnificency of reality. His novels and plays dealt with the existential problem of life, whose resolution was to be found in intuition and direct experience, rather than in rational analysis.

Man is not a thing: philosophy says when man takes "What is man?" The question, "Who is man?" should be asked. This question is encompassed in terms of man's creative capacity, and can be answered by each man, only for himself.

ORTEGA CONTINUED the task of understanding initiated by Unamuno. Writing up into the middle part of this century, Ortega is perhaps the most important of all Spanish philosophers. He approaches a "radical independence" of the observer's previous conceptions, yet dependent on his momentary observations of objects and ideas. The "radical reality," states Marias, is "I and my circumstances doing something with things; thus life is taken in a biographical rather than in a biological sense."

Bissonnet Cleaners
"Your Neighborhood Cleaners"
1922 Bissonnet
JA 3-8087

BERNARD GOLD
Dispensing Optician
"Contact Lenses"
2335 Rice Blvd.
JA 6-3076

Bissonnet Cleaners Cleaners

STADIUM LOUNGE
2417 TIMES BLVD.
in the village
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
K Expanded SUNDAY 9:00-2:00
51 ALL YOU CAN DRINK
$15 GLASS BEER MONDAY 5-6
"The Spot to Stop After the Game"

"ONE'S A MEAL"
Brooks System Sandwich Shops
Fine Food For Everyone
2520 Amberst
9307 Stella Link
IN THE VILLAGE
2125 Portsmouth
IN STELLA LINK CENTER
9422 Richmond Rd.
5422 Richmond Rd.
9047 So. Main

Enjoy Pocket Billiards, Snooker, Regular Billiards, Your Favorite Food, Refreshments

JERRY CANDLER
University Representative
for Amicable Life Insurance Co.
Spokesman for the Life & Health Ins.
101 Century Blvd.
Office: CA 6-2510
Home: OV 6-4728

HOUSTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BILLIARD CLUB"
Membership is the only $99
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 2-9:00 A.M.
2418 RICE BLVD.
IN THE VILLAGE
PHONE JA 4-9523
University is Source of Fifteen Publications

By ROBERT ZELENKA

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Houston Symphony. This pair of concerts will be presented this season, of which twelve will be conducted by Sir John Barbirolli. Guest conductors will include Charles Munch, Georges Tzigane, Frederick Stock, and Charles Munch. The first pair of concerts of the season will be on October 21 and 22. Music by Elgar, Beethoven, and Richard Strauss will be played, with Beethoven's Seventh Symphony concluding the concert. Tickets for the opening concert will not go on sale before October 19, although season tickets may be purchased now.

THE JOURNAL of Southern History, edited by Dr. Philip Detweiler in the Fondren Library, this journal was founded by the Southern Historical Society in 1951, and in February, 1959 its editorial office was moved to the Rice Campus. The Journal itself is composed of articles and reports submitted by historians from all over the United States, articles of course, dealing with Southern history. The editor and his editorial board, which includes such noted historians as T. Harry Williams, who spoke on campus last year, choose the best articles for publication. The Journal appears quarterly.

Houston Symphony

And Wagner Mark

Two Anniversaries

by ROBERT ZELENKA

This year marks the 150th anniversary of the Campanile and the 100th anniversary of the Petersburg Press. Both events are being celebrated this fall, with the Campanile being the subject of a special 150th anniversary issue of the Magazine. The Petersburg Press, on the other hand, is being celebrated with a special issue of The Journal of Southern History on the history of the Petersburg Press.

Another Similar Journal

"Studies in English Literature," edited by Dr. Cameron with the assistance of Harold C. Myrer and Milton Myers. "Studies" has been published each year in the fall for the English Renaissance, Italian, English Restoration, and Eighteenth Century English literature.

Critical essays in these fields are submitted to Dr. Cameron and his editorial board, which is composed of expatriate in each field in the United States and England. About one-third of these submitted are ever published.

A third journal, similar to the above two, is the Journal of Austrian History, edited by Dr. Barth, the new head of the History Department.

University of Texas at Austin

Anniversary of the First University

The University of Texas at Austin was established in 1883, making it the first university in Texas. The University has grown significantly since its inception, and continues to be a major institution in the state. This year, the University of Texas at Austin is celebrating its 150th anniversary. The celebration includes a number of events, such as a special anniversary issue of the university magazine, which features articles on the history of the University and its impact on the state and region. The celebration also includes a special concert, a special exhibition of the history of the University, and a special lecture series. The University of Texas at Austin is a major research University, with a strong emphasis on teaching and service to the community. The University is home to a number of highly ranked programs, including law and engineering. The University of Texas at Austin is proud to celebrate its 150th anniversary, and to continue to serve the state and region.
New Musical Carries Message; Cast Includes Olympic Winners

"I believe the weapons you use and the convictions you spread are the strongest," German Chamber Cornet Adenauer told a group of nearly a hundred gathered from seventeen countries.

In a private audience, the German chief of state was speaking to the cast of a novel theater experiment, "Space Is So Startling," which will arrive in Houston October 8 for a two-week run.

THE PLAY arrives here after a tour which includes New York, Atlanta, Cape Canaveral and the Robert A. Anderson, Jr. If the title and itinerary of the play aren't enough clues, the play deals with the eyes of a young boy.

Sponsored by Mortal Rearmament, Inc., the play includes in its cast two men—Nancy Walker and John Sayre—who won five gold medals between them in the 1962 Olympics.

The play has been viewed by Corinthians in personal appearances and over TV in Japan, where it played in the Tokyo Times and the Prime Minister, Mr. Adenauer, Germany, Great Britain, and the East Coast.

MUSIC HALL curtain time is scheduled for 8:30.

The production, a musical, has generally received approval from critical sources as well as public and university officials. Variety, the stage and screen newspaper, said of it, "handsomely produced, its mutes in fine and vi- be... and all its plots hold up the tunes with such great costs... that it makes each offering important."

RICE TO OFFER? No, not the Space Science Department in action, but a scene from the musical fantasy "Space Is So Startling" opening a two-week run October 8 in the Music Hall.

if you want the BEST... it costs LESS at...

notices and notices

Cotton Contest. Miss Craig Barton of the National Cotton Belt's Memphis office will visit Rice October 10 to recruit candidates for the Maid of the Cotton Contest. The Maid of 1964, will win a whirlwind eight-months journey around the world.

Women's Buyer, S. B. Leibman, Chairman of the University of Texas Department of Consumer Economics, will discuss "Women's Machine Transportation" this afternoon at 1. This is the first presentation in the new Undergraduate Lecture Series.


Converntional Volume. "Man, Science, Learning, and Education," The Academic Lectures at Rice University," a 300-page book of the lectures delivered here last fall, should be completed by the End of October. It will be available at the Rice Campus Bookstore.

Oaks Directory. Copies of the Oaks Directory can be purchased for $2 in the IDP between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. and at the college at night.

Baptist Lecture. "The Christian Concept of God" will be the subject of a lecture given by Dr. John Newcomb Monday at the Baptist Student Center. The lecture will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will be followed by a discussion period.

irth Control — A lecture and discussion on the subject of birth control, sterilization and abortion will be held at 2:30 a.m. Sunday at the Rice Newman Club, 1101 Provost Rd. Dr. Stanley Rogers, a gynecologist and obstetrician from the Baylor Medical School, will deliver the lecture and answer questions toward the end. The public is invited.

MORE MEETINGS: The Women's Club, 1703 Bolsovcr. Dr. Stanley Rogers, a gynecologist and obstetrician from the Baylor Medical School, will deliver the lecture and answer questions toward the end. The public is in-