In the next five days, three prominent speakers will visit the Rice campus; all will discuss topics related to one theme, the law of the land.

Senator Allen J. Ellender will speak Thursday night at 8 in Heman Hall on President Kennedy’s Civil Rights Eight Bills.

DESCRIBED BY A prominent magazine as a moderate segregationist, this distinguished Democrat from Louisiana has recently said, “The so-called liberals of the North are trying to force the South into submission; they are not trying to defend the Negro rights... Don’t fool your- selves, there’s not an ounce of pure sincerity on the part of any of them on the question of civil rights. They want the Negro vote.”

Dr. Robert E. Gross, Chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, and fourth on the list, served almost thirty years in the upperhouse.

PROFESSOR EDUARDO Garcia-Maynez of the University of Mexico, will lecture on the subject, “Natural Law and Legal Positivism,” Friday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in the Fondren Lecture Lounge.

“The law is a matter of conscience, and it is not for me to decide what is right or wrong, but to follow the conscience of the people.”

Dr. Radoslav A. Tumoff, Distinguished Trustee Professor of Humanities at Rice, met Dr. Garcia-Maynez at the International Congress of Philosophy and invited him to lecture here.

The Rice Thresholder

FLAMES LICK UP THE SIDE of the Kibby Club-constructed bonfire before Saturday’s Homecoming game, visible through the evening drizzle is a paper-mache pig symbolizing the gridiron opponents.

“The Board is determined that Rice will be maintained as a quality University,” and indicated that the student center at the university of Texas will certainly be determined to “see major action in connection with the suit.”

The Rice Board of Regents, under the leadership of Dr. Richard Goode, has the first in a series of lectures to be sponsored by the Rice Library, and takes place on Friday evening, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fondren Library Lecture Room.

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THE NEW directive delegates student participation to the appropriate administrative offices and the faculty member, without Regental restriction, for example, of the benefits of the Rice Alumni Magazine.

“Without relief from the present lawsuit, the University is left in the same position as before the filing of the suit. There is absolutely no greater degree of government support for higher education ‘is better than a bad thing, but a comparison with European practice, where the governments have supported education for years. The parents will then be able to compete “with Tulane, Vanderbilt, Harvard, college or University. Dr. Lovett has already, and this honor and responsibility is more than I could

PBK Chooses Eight

Eight seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting Saturday of the Beta of Texas Chapter. Lovett replied that the suit has already, and this honor and responsibility is more than I could

Rice was generally imperiled just before the weekend announcement of the University of Texas Board of Regents’ decision to remove the Rice suit.

Rice Regents Are Out of Their Minds

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The parents will in-
A Rice freshman is made or broken in his first eighty days. The right orientation, adequate preparatory probation, a change in the family fortunes or a sudden wanderlust, few who survive the ordeal with passing grades and a responsible attitude will find themselves on the campus.

For the first eighty days are the hardest, here as anywhere. In the seven and a half weeks from matriculation to Thanksgiving the freshmen run head on into the vast complex of courses, administrative rules, social conventions and academic challenges that make up the university. People run faster and work harder here than they did in high school, yet it is keen, the courses tougher, the standards higher.

But Rice students are an able breed or they wouldn't be here; most adjust quickly, a few falter, and, for those who do, there is usually some kind of help available. The question, then, is not whether education; Rice isn't meant to be an endurance test, and its products are expected to be educated men, not long-distance runners.

Yet what the Rice student sees in the first eighty days is likely to set the pattern for the next eleven hundred. If, in fact, he sees the question not in terms of education but of endurance, if hard work as a means replaces learning as an end, he loses something valuable, and he is never likely to regain it.

In the seven and a half weeks from matriculation to Thanksgiving the freshmen are told, but it is rarely their fault if they don't see it. The freshman year should be an adventure, not a grind; it is less now of the better than it is used to be, but not yet enough of the former.

What the freshman needs most urgently is: time; time to adjust to a new community and to find his place in it, time to deepen his understanding of himself and extend his concern to the world around him, time for introspection and activity, reading and talking, and, most important, time to think. We all need time, of course, the world moves too fast for most of us; but the freshman needs it most all and the university is the only place where he will ever find it.

But the freshmen should be offered something more than an opportunity to pursue with greater diligence the traditional courses. The request here is: flexibility; the goal is freedom in a context that will maximize the potential for education while minimizing the excuses for failure. Provision for the gifted and the curious is just as important as protection for the disturbed. Too many are left alone, the freshmen are just freshmen when they should be opened.

In a sense, the Freshman Problem is more serious today than ever. While frequently the college community, while frequently the freshmen are in harmony with the college, the above is a sin of omission, not commission, of unfilled potential, not willful neglect. The college's approach to the freshman is marked not by a lack of enthusiasm but by a lack of specific programs to carry out their own self-proclaimed goal of a real place in the framework of education.

The context of this goal, the whole controversy over guidance is somewhat puzzling. When the college students talk about guidance, they almost always talk about beans and name tags, rope pulls and dinner parades, rarely about education. And yet there are so many other things the colleges are well able to do for their freshmen. Some of them are:

- 1. A continuous exposure to Houston culture.
- 2. A college seminar program using associates and other faculty members, coupled with outside reading which includes newspapers and magazines as well as books and journals.
- 3. A counseling program which utilizes faculty and students together with a periodic list of students who are in academic trouble.
- 4. A program of course and test assistance, a kind of "broad and batter counseling" that goes beyond college exam files to include quiz reviews and problem sessions.

All the colleges really need to do is extend their freshman work programs to include the whole year, to provide the freshmen with guidance in the broadest sense of the word. Name tags may be functional and banal traditional; oil bowls and polar bear races may or may not be harmful. But, with or without these other activities, the colleges ought to be able to administer programs that integrate the student into the whole university.

In one form or another, some of these programs are already in use; the mechanics for all are not, however, easy to achieve. The colleges want to be of service to their members by assuming an important role in their futures. If they are to serve the freshmen, for service could be more valuable.

Notes Verbal Tyranny

EUGENE KEELIN '54
DAN TOMPKINS '53
Contributing Editors: Lyn Martin '66, Jim Greene '64, Gary Hirshey '64
A&7&e *7cv6y Sent
BUSINESS MANAGER DAN TOMPKINS '66
ASSOCIATE EDITOR H. R. (Sleepy) Kelly '66
MANAGING EDITOR Richard Daulton '65
NEWs EDITOR Bill Breyles '65

The Threshing-Out

GRAD ANSWERS OLSEN,
THRESHING-IT-OUT-
Notes Verbal Tyranny

To the Editor:

One great difficulty that one who is untrained in science finds is the right terminological precision in any work. There are, I know, difficulties in the English language in that it does not dis-tinguish between similar meanings given to a common word. The question would like to assume that it is a similar difficulty which caused E. O. Olsen in his letter to the editor (Thresher, Nov. 6) to attack the properties of "all men are created equal."

IT IS NOT uncommon for one who is untrained in science finds is the right terminological precision in any work. There are, I know, difficulties in the English language in that it does not dis-tinguish between similar meanings given to a common word. The question would like to assume that it is a similar difficulty which caused E. O. Olsen in his letter to the editor (Thresher, Nov. 6) to attack the properties of "all men are created equal."

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It IS AN unusual comment on our times when the governments which should seek to guarantee the equal protection under the law to all citizens, turns upon a segment of the population which deprived of their equal protection under the law to all citizens. The states are also characterized by the fact that a citizen has not to have to qualify for them, though he must unselfishly defend them at all times.

As one does not qualify for equal protection under the law to all citizens, there are others, are embodied in the fundamental concept of the individual. Hence, the states are also characterized by the fact that a citizen has not to have to qualify for them, though he must unselfishly defend them at all times.

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I HAVE attempted to show in this letter first the difficulties in the languages which permit a multiplication of meanings to a simple statement; second, the confusion of semantic words which cause the problem to be of the phrases meant, and, thirdly, to give some examples of the phrases' meaning.

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Perspective
The Fellowship of Youth

Patterns are a nearly inseparable characteristic of life, yet a highly useful one. Subservience to them, however, renders existence humdrum and bland; escape into patterns reflects qualities of our nature in its schematic, repetitious, and often false in the true of social patterns or conventions, whose claims to our attention are a safeguard for the individual and for society. In an era of increasing standardization and conformity, any convention deserves critical examination.

Our lives are led in a highly formalized fashion: We are accustomed to routine. Such seems to make the demands of preparation for life in a society which required extensive superstructure, to be achieved. By the extent of its integration, a standardization of interests and activities would inevitably preclude the individualistic life. In the group, and seldom has any freedom in the choice of the relationships rather than a concern for the nature of relationships. A girl must accept the first date offered for a given occasion, and seldom has any freedom in the choice of the person. Under pressure from an academic program that intensively demands become habits, inadequately preparing the individual for the conscious and deliberate cultivation of tastes and preferences.

Current conventions reflect a concern for the existence of norms and a secure place in the social order. Under pressure from an academic program that intensively demands habits, inadequately preparing the individual for the conscious and deliberate cultivation of tastes and preferences.

The result is a reliance on forms, on a ritual that allows avoidance of norms and a secure place in the social order. Under pressure from an academic program that intensively demands habits, inadequately preparing the individual for the conscious and deliberate cultivation of tastes and preferences.

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at Rice, the 1941 Board of Trustees' application for similar relief, an action withdrawn after a University investment paid off an extent sufficient to allow the Institute to operate in the black.

In general, the trustee said that present plans call for the undergraduate student body to remain roughly constant with expansion of the graduate school from the present 500 to approximately 800. This would give a ratio of about two undergraduates for each graduate student.

The THRESHER's suit was filed last February, aimed at removing the barriers to integration and the charging of tuition, essentially by claiming that the founder intended primarily to serve a university of the first class, and that any provisions that tend to thwart this major goal are unacceptable.

The suit of integration filed last June in the name of John R. Coffee and Van T. Billups maintains that conditions have not changed since 1931 to the extent that the "plain English" of the founder's indenture should be disregarded.

The final speaker of the evening repeated the familiar objections that such legislations encroached on the rights of the states and have not done anything effective. John Grinyer's opposition to the bill on the grounds that it was not strong enough was counseled by Dr. de Bremaecker's comment that it is a better plan than no plan at all.

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The THRESHER has just learned that the front page of the SMU student newspaper (Nov. 1) carried a telegram of best wishes in its efforts that week against Texas two weeks ago. The wire was signed by the president of the Rice Student Body, Hugh Hendrickson. The THRESHER sent a personal telegram and the staff of the paper assumed he was president.

Max Jaffe was unavailable for comment.

One professor gave his students a huntinggome pasting a year ago—a laboratory practical examination in the Arkansas game. One hapless zoologist was heard to exclaim, "Not History 256 but homecoming tests anymore!"

A traveling homesteader made his Saturday night appearance at the book "Not History 256 but homesteading tests anymore!" in the City Hall reflection pool.

The Rice Thresher soundly defeated the Rice Campanile last Sunday in the first football Bowl held in Intramural Stadium.

Quarterbacked by Cordell May- den, the misfits of the tableau world scored three touchdowns in the first half and gave up a safety and five field goals and downs to the boys of the glossy-page led by John Person, making the final score 18-8.

The Revived Political Union, better known as the Public Union, meets at 7:30 am the day of the debate and to prepare arguments before the debate itself. Some interest was urged to participate, however, with or without formal preparation.

When asked later for comment, Keilin said, "The Political Union is not really a club or organization; instead, it is simply a forum for stickkeepers to present their views and ability to discuss together a wide variety of questions of current interest. The hope is that regular meetings will become something of a meeting place with those who are interested."

The POLITICAL UNION was started two years ago by the Debate Council, and holds eight or nine meetings during the year. Arguments vary from 60 on in the noon hour to slow nights to 500 on the night that proposed integration at Rice was discussed.

The Union was inactive last year. Keilin, under the auspices of the Student Association, plans future meetings every few weeks, and will be announced.

The final score 18-8.

In a spirit of true sportsmanship, Campanile Coach C. L. subsection "Grey Fox" Winninghaim admitted that one of the players hastily recollected off the streets by his coaching staff did not attend Rice, but attends another institution of higher learning in the city.

Considering the score of the game, Thresher head coach E. J. Judah "Grey Fox" Keilin told reporters that there were no plans to protest this innocent violation of the rules with conference officials.

Special thanks would be in order for this week to the Rice Daily for the successful (but wet) bonfire. Much of the credit goes to Clipper Loggie who worked his tail off,工作 very hard to make it such a success.

As usual the bonfires are almost ignited prematurely by some unknown group. Six boys attacked the guard Friday afternoon in the rain. Bob Breiman who was on duty at that time fought off the attackers and successfully extinguished the kerosene they threw on the fire.
NOTES --
and NOTICES

LAW SCHOOL—Dean John F. Brewer II of the School of Law at Vanderbilt University will be on campus all day Thursday, November 21. The Assistant Dean of the SMU Law School and Mr. Scott Morris, will be on campus Tuesday, November 19, from 10-11. Janney and Benedict interested in either school should attend the Placement Office.

MED SCHOOL — Dr. Sarah Loes of the Washington Univer- sity Medical School will be on campus Monday afternoon, November 18. Interviews may be arranged through the Placement Office.

"CITY OF CATHAY" — The Foreign Student Committee will present a movie about an ancient Chinese painting, "The City of Cathay," at 4 pm Monday, November 18, in the Fonblanque Lecture Lounge. The film will last thirty minutes; a discussion of the committee and its activities will follow.

COMPUTER SPECIALIST — Dr. Frederick T. Wall, specializes in the use of high speed digital computers in the solution of the most difficult physical chemical problems, will speak Thursday, November 14, at 5 pm in Room 302 of the Chemistry Building.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS — Lieutenant Colonel Constance R. Feild will be available at the Placement Office on November 14 for information on the executice assignments available in the Army for women college graduates.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS — The Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications offers various graduate assistantships. Applications, due February 3, and information may be obtained through the Placement Office.

BAKER SCHOLAR — Donald Paul Kutz, Rice graduate in Chemical Engineering, was also elected to the Baker Scholar at the Harvard Business School. This is the highest honor which the faculty can bestow.

FLAMINGO GUITARS — This Sunday at two in the Will Rice Commons, two noted flamenco guitarists will be heard in concert. Ricardo Gomez and Fernan- do Herrera will appear Sunday under the auspices of the Will Rice Activities Committee, who have set a fifty cent admission fee.

RICE POLITICAL GROUPS

Republicans Need Organizer; Democrats Push Local Activity

By LYNN MARTIN

Rice political clubs emphasize meetings with discussions and speakers rather than active work in political campaigns, say spokes- men of both Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

Young Republicans are having organizational problems this year; their president had to re- sign because he started working for NASA. In place of his lack- ing a president, the club has made an arrangement with Desdemona Barry, a Republican candidate for Councilman-at-large in the last election, to arrange meetings this season.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE have expressed interest in the Young Re- publican organization," asserts in the Young Republican list, "but no one has taken it up so far. The same has been true of the Democrats. No one from the club attended the last workshop held in September.

ALMOST ALL the active work is done during campaign months."

Chapel To Present Lecture Recital On Organ And Carillon

By RICHARD BEST

Thursday at 7:35 pm the Rice Church Chapel will present Roland Feld, the University's Organist and Choirmaster, and Philip Beall, a member of the Chapel Band, for a lecture recital describing the history and tonal resources of the two musical instruments in the Toxic Memorial Chapel: the Fisk bis- tone organ and the new Rice carillon.

Music for the organ will include works by Charles F. Widor, Nicholas Loubert, and Louis Claude d'Anque, and J. S. Bach. Preludes and Fugues in D major. Carillon music will be of the Dutch and Belgian schools: Van den Ghreyn, DeFenfeld, Jef Danyx, Loui Thart, and Gustave Licher.

Following the recital, at 8 pm in the Grand Ball of the EMC, Mrs. Rickman Hollister will ex- plain the planned Temple of Understanding to be built in Washington, D. C. This building, with a wing for each major reli- gion, will be a place of reli- gious learning rather than a place of worship. Religious leaders from all over the world are co- operating in this undertaking.

SOUTH TEXAS VENDORS

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NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Earn $50 a Week in Your Spare Time
Interviews — Thursday, 8 p.m.
Surrey House Motel — Houston Room
Ask for Jack Howe

SIGHTS --
and SOUNDS
BY CHARLES DEMIE

Those recently strolling foot-
loose bailed the old football sta-
dium have observed a flurry of
construction in progress. Curious,
we inspected and found our
selves confronted with junior Har
Duncelan, his eye's answer to Baron
Baztech.

Har, having surveyed the campus
Veltanschung and found it
lacking, is taking steps to recti-
fy a near-crucial deficiency in
 distractions. Entirely at
his own expense, the youthful
architect has undertaken the
acquisition of a fleet of amphibious
craft, navigable through
mud, slime and saw-grass, to be
available to students at reason-
able rates.

CHARLET DUNCLEAN has
showed far round in his stadium
tank park four away DUX's
for general-purpose student rent-
al, a spotty three-seat hover-
craft for administration high-
uppers, and a mother ship ("factual-
ly a modified Sherman tank," says Duncelan) to service stragglers
and ward off surprise pilfer-
es, is offensive.

Business has been modest to
date, as Duncelan points out, "the TRS just doesn’t realize
how much sho-polish is costing
him each year." Student Har is
also concerned over possible ad-
ministration repercussions about
the two gnome Toros he steam-
plunged last week in the maiden
voyage of his college-packing
berl/EMC ferry. "I had no idea
they were so slow," he admitted.

AND THE FUTURE? Dunce-
lan is optimistic. "A swamp bug-
net at the Hamlet Cabaret with
the ever-onward revue, "Slices of
Gy in every room.""

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**Growth Of Graphical And Fine Arts In Houston**

By MIKE BUCKLEY

This is the second in a three-part series on Houston called "Fine Art, By Request" and was published in The Houston Chronicle.

Houston is not the cultural oasis imagined by many, least in the fine arts. The amount of activity pertinent to the graphic arts, cinema, and the fine arts of painting and sculpture is astonishing, especially in consideration of the brushiness and vulgarity of a sprawling young city.

The growth of Fine Arts, under the energetic leadership of James Swenny, is acquiring works as fast as it can. The acquisition of the great stone head of the Olmec Period from the Mexican Government is typical of the sort of interest Swenny has attempted to instill.

I might add that the placing of such an art treasure such a public is a gutsy move and could and should happen only in Houston. I wonder how many readers have even noticed it?

The current exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts contains the recent works of Alberto Barri, a painter concerned with the representation of the "real" world as seen through the screen of the tangible world in which we live. Barri's exhibit is quite interesting mixing bright reds, flat whites and blacks with a variety of "reference frames," plants, films, collages, and deeply textured silts or cuts.

The MUSEUM and its director may be criticized for the amount of contemporary art pur- chased levied against the wooingly inadequate his- toric pieces. It might be observed that the U.S. may be rich but all the galleries realize it's young.

Mr. Swenny's endeavor to attract the average museumgoer is commendable. He feels that the bigger the exhibits, the more people will find to some, is to me the definitive role of a museum director: to do simply the best with whatever he has—so that means converting the MFA to a giant Art Supermarket.

The University of Houston on Montrose Boul- evard possesses a thriving Art History Department under the able direction of Dr. Jaymerse Mcay. Dr. Mcay has sponsored many exhibits which rival the ones at MFA in depth, if not in size. As an exhibit contingent of Dr. Mcay would interest some, is to me the definitive role of a museum director: to do simply the best with whatever he has—so that means converting the MFA to a giant Art Supermarket.

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The exhibit was a little frightening for me since I was warned of the color scheme: pink and orange. I must observe the effect to really believe me when I say two such incompatible colors were fixed with complete effectiveness.

Such bold showings are trademarks of Dr. Mcay's, whose gentle personality and bearing leave little impression of the closeted artist. Mr. Thomas has acquired quite a decent reputation in the nation and was featured recently in "Le Scribe," an Italian art magazine.

The Contemporary Arts Association, located on the River Oaks side of the Rice grounds, has done much to promote the new art and is responsible in fact for the revival of superior cinema in this city. The River Oaks Theater, the DeLesseps, the Alary Fine Arts Theater and the Rice Film Guild now offer the same fare the CAA initiated five years ago.

Since that time the CAA has proved quite effective, housing its art to contain jazz shows, book discussions, contemporary composers as well as artists and sculptors, exhibits of con- temporary music. It is quite effective in its recent exhibit! creative playground equipment. The show features recent outside toys to amuse the little 'uns and adults as well.

The CAA is run by professional people, is continually beset by financial problems and can never gauge its popularity from one preview to the next. Nonetheless, it is a creditable effort by some very energetic people. Their influence has been felt by the area, including a small handful of Riceites.

ONE NEED NOT be a member to attend the ex- hibits of these organizations nor can one fear the admission to purchase any of the works. Really these are museums, not galleries—all you have to do is walk in, look, and walk out. Fun, Informative. How many try? Damn few. The problem with the Fine Arts in Houston can only be explained in terms of the Rice students' own vocabulary: apathy.

A little home-grown Fine Art, involving little effort from the part of any student, is available in Fondren Library, Second Floor Lobby. The exhibit is secured by the Rice Architectural So- ciety, features first efforts of students under the tutelage of Jasper Rose, prominent art and architecture professor of Cambridge, England.

Professor Rose would title the exhibit "Traffic in Paint," and explains that the works are not "pop art," but rather attempts to portray the spirit of modern man in his environment. Beer cans, gas- station trucks, and road signs are some subjects of the paintings. Defy tradition, attend!

"IT IS NOT unreasonable to say that," Raynor concluded, "that past fifty years the univer- sity has done great things. It is not unreasonable to expect a great future."

"The future of the university is a real challenge to live up to the traditions of the golden crescent of the Gulf," he had said earlier.

"We can reap the benefits of this past future growth if we seize the opportunities for it."
To the Editor:

You, like many of us, may be inadequacies of measurement — going. We believe we have found racial differences in intelligence are measuring when they are working out our problems — Eddy. You can find them, too. i.e., no one knows what they are created equal. For what we mean when we say this has no sense of group differences, more- capabilities, has the right to heredity, evolution dynamics, or hereditary intuitions. And we don't have the data to make conclusions one way or the other.

This does not prevent dis- cussion of the phone “all men are equal.” For what we mean when we say this has no sense of group differences, more- capabilities, has the right to heredity, evolution dynamics, or hereditary intuitions. And we don't have the data to make conclusions one way or the other.

What MEAN THAT each individual — for we can speak about equality only by beginning with individuals — regardless of his mental, physical, or emotional capabilities, has the right to participate within our society fully as these capabilities allow. This right belongs to each one of us, by virtue of our common being humans.

When we deny the claims for effective participation to any group, because of his freedom of action, a freedom which each of us has equally by birthright, and to the extent that we delimit the freedom of another group, to that extent we limit its accomplishments or less ones.

WENDY STERN

Jandacek Attacks Proposed Changes in Student Senate

To the Editor:

At the November 5 Student Senate meeting a proposal was made to form a constitution for an “intercollege council” as a representation of the Student Senates. This was offered as a solution to the general apathy with respect to activities not sponsored by the colleges. This would — the argument goes — create more enthusiasm in such activities and simultaneously help the colleges to become more independent.

(All lack of interest in this year’s homecoming festivities was repeatedly mentioned as an example of the “dwindling student’s capabilities and heroism, over whelming evidence in support of the proposal. Oddly enough, the college of the representative who presented the idea was among the first to refuse to consider making our homecoming (this year.)

SUCH A COUNCIL could take approximately one of the following forms: (1) A body with one vote per college; (2) group composed of several representatives from each college with each individual having a vote.

With the use of the first form, the policy of the council on matters of interest to the entire Student Association (e.g., ward exam reading days, integration, tuition, etc.) would require the support of all five colleges.

SURELY EACH college feels that it is important enough to be forced to represent its idea or resolution which it doesn’t support. This would result in “veto power” and a powerless council, or perhaps a college’s assertion (such as Rockefeller) could be made.

If the second structure were not used, the council would be the all new Rice Owl Student Senate with the new name of the Intercolleges Council (ICC). What a remarkable advancement!

Barnes Sues Rice As Stifled By The Grade - Conscious

To the Editor:

When I first came to Rice two years ago, I was almost immediately impressed with the idea that Rice had an exceptionally high number of valedictorians and other people from the very top of their respective high school classes; after I had been here a semester or so I then became impressed with a second idea; that Rice was too grade-conscious, as opposed to being a “community of scholars.” At the time these two ideas seemed somewhat contradictory.

Now it seems to me that the first idea may well explain the reaction for the record, for how did these people get to the top of their respective classes? Was it not, at least in part, through the setting of a goal, as n, if not THE goal of their intellectual efforts? Many of us carefully avoided certain courses, not because of their educational value, but because such courses would have en- dered the You-Know-What, and of those who followed the way of avoidance, and who came to Rice, the greater part of them seems to be pursuing the same goal in college as they did in high school, i.e., grades, as opposed to learning.

Many “reasons” are given for our policy of caution, but for too many of us, these are “reasons” we merely our cover for our basic submission to grades and social to accept the unique challenge that Rice offers.

PEYTON BARNES, JR.

Johnson Strikes Back; Down With The Great Grind

To the Editor:

Why don’t teachers make use of the lectures, discussions, plays, etc. on campus? At Rice it is too much division between extra-curriculars and classroom activities. It is not necessary that all assignments be worded in a similar fashion, for incidentally, a lot of these are based on the idea that the student is the one who is responsible for the learning, which is true.

I'm tired of never hearing anything from the Thresher, and of the distribution of what happens outside textbooks. I continually found myself and asked myself if the Thresher is right.

"But if students are really interested, they’ll find the time to go,” i.e., if you don’t go you’re not serious. At Rice there is too much division between extra-curriculars and classroom activities. It is not necessary that all assignments be worded in a similar fashion, for incidentally, a lot of these are based on the idea that the student is the one who is responsible for the learning, which is true.

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NANCY JOHNSON

Girls Like it Here, Defy Staff’s Stones To State They Do

To the Editor:

At the risk of (1) being crucified on the Chen. Building heated by oil, (2) being stood up by the entire Thresher staff, and (3) disillusioning all freshmen, we would like to state that, contrary to the opinions propagated by the Thresher, there are a few people who like it here . . . namely us.

KANETTE McCurdy MARTHA MOON

The Branding Iron

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1963

DE BREMAECKER: System Requires Greater Interest

To the Editor:

I want to express some skepticism on the GREAT SUSTAINED interest of the students in this column. Note that I am not all for myself, but when 10 students, at the most, show up to hear a lecture on the Yale College System, I start wondering. At Rice, there were about 10 faculty members. If I may give a guess approximately 100 people.

J. CL. DE BREMAECKER

Associate Professor of Geology
A Mythmaker's Mess

Myths are made to be disproved. For example:

Myth: Frank Broyles has a monopoly on the month of Novem-
ber. Fact: On November 9, 1963 the Rice Owls defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks, 7-0 and returned November to its original
owner---Jess Neely.

Myth: (Perpetrated largely by Arkansas statisticians in the
press box Saturday) The Rice Owls are the best backfield
in the SWC.

This (Sometime known as the Walker Theorem and Wurt
Corollary): Given a SWC football game in which Rice is par-
ticipating, the two best linebacks on the field are Malcolm
Walker and Russell Wurt.

Myth (Also known as blind hope): Somebody will beat Texas
every year.

Fact: The best of two states to the North couldn't do it; the
fanatical spirit of a bunch of guys wearing blue uniforms (with
white socks) couldn't do it; the Methodist couldn't do it; the
Baptists, winners in the Baptist left is another bunch of evangelists
from Texas Christian and the Farmers. It's hard to picture the
Owls putting up a fight.

Myth: Texas, mighty Texas, has the best defense in the con-
ference.

Fact: The Owls have allowed fewer points in SWC games than
any other team in the league. And points are still the only thing
that are counted on the scoreboard.

So much for myths. More will come and more will go, but
sportswriters will make predictions forever. Baylor's loss in Austin
obviously sets up a second place showdown in Houston on No-
vember 30.

Next week, there will be a new bunch of football champions
in Rice intramurals. The Friday League finally got a champion Monday afternoon when the Owls defeated the Playboys
25-0. The Owls will meet the Rice Owls for the championship.

In revolver action last week, the Rillas, Monday League champs,
defeated the Thursday Longhorn winners, Sigma Rho Chi, 25-0. Leading the Rillas' attack were Jerry Hanson, Bob Broahan, and
Burt Hammer.

The Alley Cats and the Wiess Weasles, winners in the Fresh-
man leagues, will meet for the

Rillas Meet Katz For Championship
In Rice Touch Football Intramurals

By the end of this week, there
will be a new touch football champion of Rice intramurals.
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Burt Hammer.

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man leagues, will meet for the

freshman championship.

College games should be scheduled
by the end of this week, and the championship game is scheduled
for Tuesday night.

Rice 17 A&M 0

Prediction: Owlets Will Be Potent
Classroom And Field Competition

By CORDELL HAYMON

Owlets should not be taken
seriously. That is if you con-
consider the Owlets defeated by the
A&M Fish last Thursday an
omen.

The Rice Freshmen had their
record evened at 2-2, by a score
of 18-8. They play their final
game of the season tomorrow
(Thursday) against the Baylor
Cubs in Waco.

Meanwhile, a look at the high
school records of the freshman
footballers reveals some interest-

ing facts:

This GROUP OF 'jocks' in-
clude 17 former National Honor
Society members and 12 class
or student body presidents. Thirteen
are academic majors, eight are
SEAs, two architects and seven
study commerce or physical edu-
cation.

End Tommy Tyener, a south
majar, compiled a 485 out of 5 average
at Lamar.

Mike O'Conner from Highland
Park owns a National Merit let-
ter of commendation.

COMMENTING ON HIS top
sports thrills at Northside High
in Fort Worth, tackle Virgil
Flaherty figures that "winning
the one we did was thrill enough."

Jim Swanson from Navarino
found time to average 25 tackles
per game while holding a 39.3
academic mark.

Lee Wolf was district sprint
champ for three years at Lamar.
The speedy halfback piled up 84
points his junior year up then spent
his senior year hobbled by in-
juries.

QUARTERBACK Larry Dos-
ler holds a 2-0 half-mile mark
and carried a 38 average in the
classroom while scoring 12 var-
ity letters at Sewey.

Chuck Lutesetter won all pro-
dom honors at Shoremont, Ar-
kanas, then was turned the out-
standing back at the annual all-
obs varsity contest. He scored 127
points and averaged over 40 yards
per kick in his senior season.

SPECIAL RATE TO RICE STUDENTS
Before Noon Daily & All Day Sunday

Enjoy Pocket Biliards, Snooker, Regular Milliards, Your Favorite
and Refreshments, and The Hest In Stereo Music At . . .

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Students and Alumni

Association Works As Active Service Vehicle

By Barbara Stark

The Rice Alumni Association serves as a link between Rice University and its alumni by providing services for the student body and for the University. On the Association's roster appear approximately 14,000 names, since any one who has ever attended the University is considered a member.

Besides the Homecoming activities for alumni, the Association also sponsors an annual "Rice Today" program. Alumni are invited back for a luncheon and discussions to acquaint them with developments on the campus.

The placement office, approximately five issues of the "Rally-post" are published and four issues of "The Alumni Magazine." The magazines are designed to inform alumni of University developments and alumni activities. The Association also acts as an organ whereby creative talent can be brought to the University with alumni ideas and plans.

The records of Rice alumni are kept in the Association office in the Rice University Center. The information is useful in estimations of the effectiveness of the University in training students in their particular fields.

The Placement Service is sponsored by the Association to help students find job opportunities and find positions after graduation. The Placement Service co-operates with similar programs on other campuses.

At the close of the year, graduating seniors and their parents are entertained at a reception sponsored by the Alumni. Alumni help interview prospective students in cooperation with the Admission Office.

Janus Presents A Variety Of Arts In Initial Offering

The first issue of Janus, the Rice University Fine Arts magazine, was published last week and sponsored student members of the Association.

The new magazine, which is biweekly, is published by members of the student body, and Mr. John Jonas, the editor-in-chief, and Mr. Brian B. Johnson, the associate editor.

"The purpose of Janus is to provide an organ whereby creative talent of all sorts is expressed. We are quite satisfied that this purpose of Janus has done this.

"The quality of the poetry is good. The short stories are topical and full of reader appeal. Each short play is extraordinary.

"The majority of the material submitted was poetry, but in future issues more work in art and photography will be encouraged. Janus will be sold in the bookstores and in the colleges for twenty-five cents a copy.

Job Interviews

The following is the list of employment interviews scheduled to take place on November 10, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., in the Placement Office.

Date: November 12
Company: Stanford University School of Law

Nov. 18: Ehrman Techn!cal Research

Nov. 19: Hughes Aircraft

Nov. 20: Central Intelligence Agency

Nov. 21: Vandergill University

Nov. 24: Veterans Administration

Nov. 25: Gulf Oil

REGENTS-

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