The recent exit of two "prestigious" Ivy League schools, Yale and Dartmouth, is the latest in a series of disaffiliations from the National Student Association (NSA). The statement published in the Dartmouth campus newspaper was a typical explanation of an NSA decision: "We have found it desirable to disaffiliate. The NSA's "weak organization and concern with national issues, rather than educational policy and concern with national issues," is put into effect, it is to go beyond the Committee on Examinations and Standards.

The leadership of NSA within the university has usually been provided by conservative elements in the student body. A typical complaint has been the political positions of the NSA in opposition to such things as the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Since 1961 the NSA has lost about 50 memberships, primarily to the left-wing administrably Center. The number of NSA memberships has declined from 430 to 75. Prof. Pick Thomas, Associate Professor of English, has been the Secretary of the NSA for the past ten years. He has stated that his position is "to abolish the Student Senate or at least change its name and organization." Among the variety of objections voiced against the present Senate, Jaffe promised disciplinary action on the "sensationalist nature of newspapers, their editorials and curriculum policy in the campus community.

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Burgess Scores Senate Inaction

The MEMBER of our Senate has stated his intentions to progress, that when mention of a possible special session to discuss the present exam periods was made, someone commented that they would never get a quorum for it. I want to make clear that I am not attacking the Student Senate as a body of student government, nor am I pointing out any of its members of the guilt-line. I am trying to aroused the student's interest in their government. The SENATE should not be something that students take as a pastime position on only at election time. It is there to represent the two thousand students individually and collectively. The SENATE is to be split into two equal parts, and the students who are monthly elected have a role to play in this university.

The Negro student organization that is supposed to represent the student body on this campus, the Negro Student Association, has become a minority group that is powerful. The MENRRIS and more of the college administration are dedicated to an anti-feudal, anti-agrarian way of thinking and doing. The blacks are not being educated in a curriculum that teaches them to be social and cultural thinkers.

The need for such avenues is even more urgent for Southern students. If Southern society is to make a transition from the old ways and what is necessary of change, rather than simply become progressively more diversely and more affluent, the Negro students are becoming more and more money that they have been betrayed. 

The bridge between the old and the new, between the agrarian and the modernized, the liberal-rationalist and the egalitarian, can be built only by those who have some youthful

KEN BURGESS
Winona '66
Now the trumpet summons us again—not as a call to bear arms, though arms we need—not as a call to battle, though embattled we are—but a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle, year in and year out, 'rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation'—a struggle against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself.

In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defining freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility—I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation. The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it—and the glow from that fire can truly light the world.

And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country.

Finally, whether you are citizens of America or citizens of the world, ask of us here the same high standards of strength and sacrifice which we ask of you. With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessing and His help, but knowing that here judgment of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking of its people.

President John F. Kennedy
January 20, 1961
Receive Maximum Benefit
From Your Insurance
Program Through

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... Professional Counseling
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Merrimack Security
Life Insurance Co.
Dallas, Texas

SPECIAL RATE TO RICE STUDENTS
Before Noon Daily & All Day Sunday
Enjoy Pocket Billiards, Snooker, Regular Billiards, Your Favorite Food, and Refreshments, and The Best In Stereo Music At . . .

Congress, Class of '61, picked Western Electric because it offered many interesting and challenging opportunities in his favorite fields—automation and data testing and documenting computer programs—and many contributions, contrasting with the Ezra-Plus-plush protection which eats up the pages of so many student magazines. A brief review will reveal the variety of content.

PRODRE FIRST, Charles Demitrius has an ingenious fantasy about doomsday in a dream-world of college: there are as many stories and adroit allusions as there are sentences. It is a deliberately con
cast novel in the air, whose fabric the author himself is doing. (Continued on Page 9)

By STEPHEN HAZELL

"Janus" is here again. This col
ture is good.

its prime virtues are the lightness and directness of touch and the variety of content.

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If you, like Gerald Bourland, set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for—let's talk!

Meet Gerald Bourland

Computer Systems Associate at WE

Gerald Bourland, B.S., Central Missouri State College, '61, picked Western Electric because it offered many interesting and challenging opportunities in his favorite fields—automation and data testing and documenting computer programs—and many contributions, contrasting with the Ezra-Plus-plush protection which eats up the pages of so many student magazines. A brief review will reveal the variety of content.

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Will Rice Wins Football; Cage Action Moves On

Playing before a crowd of at least 50 people and in a wind of at least 20 mph, Will Rice defeated the University of Houston 12-9 Monday afternoon for its first college football championship.

At kickoff, proceedings on the first two plays of the game, Will Rice finally scored on its third possession on a pass from Evans to Chip Travis.

The game was dominated by the Will Rice defense, featuring a strong rush by Jim Zimmerman, and three interceptions by Travis. Hanzen got only one penetration all afternoon.

In other intramural action, baseball has moved into the center stage. The Glass Cannons and Pathetics are in front in the Tuesday League. The leaders in the Thursday League are the Playboys, and the Will Rice Jocks and Katz share the top spot in the Friday League.

Leading scorers have been Jim Bedford of the Glass Cannons, Frank Leonard of the Katz, and the Pathetics' R. A. H. Krohnheim. Their averages are 31, 27, and 25 points respectively.

DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping. For the Yuletide will be open to no quieter than you can say Jack Robinson. Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origins of this interesting phrase: "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson?"

Well, it's the original saying was: "Faster rives de dios Juan Bosch porarte," Jack Robinson is, everybody knows, an Archivalization of Jacques Boschiere who was, as everybody knows, the composer from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Boston, Mordel, Culture, and Al Capone. The reason people shout "Quicker than you can say Jacques Boschiere!" or Jack Robinson, is, as is called by England-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Canada, as he is quite an important little fellow. But that Boschiere's wife was France's Sand, got murdered in his bath in his bath. She had tried to cover his face over with his hand and run him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Boschiere, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics...

In the fair town of Warsaw, Which Napoleon's horse saw,
In the fair town of Warsaw, Who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Boston, Mordel, Culture, and Al Capone.

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Six

THE THRESHER

PRESIDENT’S LECTURE SERIES

Poppebaum Presents New Computer Age

Dr. Wolfgang J. Poppebaum, second speaker in President’s Lecture Series on recent research in the sciences and humanities, will discuss “The Coming Computer Age” at 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 11, in the Fondren Library Lounge.

DIL. POPPEBAUM is the Principal Investigator in charge of the Circuit Research Group at the District Computer Laboratory at the University of Illinois. This group developed the basic circuits for the new University of Illinois Computer, one of the three fastest in the world, and is now working on the design of tunnel-diode circuits in machines using nanosecond pulses.


Dr. Poppebaum received his M.S. in Physics in 1948 and his Ph.D. (with highest honors) in 1951 from Lausanne University. He is a member of the IEEE, the Swiss Physical Society, the American Physical Society and Sigma Xi.

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Vandy Tops Owls; Two More Games Slated This Week

The Rice Owls opened their basketball season Monday night against Southeastern Conference favorite Vanderbilt, and they ignored the Commodores’ raw innocence for more than a half. But then the Owls forgot to score for five minutes in the second half and Vandy wound up with an 82-68 victory.

Larry Phillips and Kendall Rhine led Rice scoring with 23 and 18 points. The Owls scored on 40 per cent of their field goal efforts, but their free throw percentage was a junior-highish 54.

Rice has two more home games this week–Tennessee Friday night and LSU Saturday. The Owlets, after winning their opening game, now face the Commodores Saturday against Lon Morris and Del Mar.

Freshman games start at 6 and the varsity goes at 8:15.

WHAT’S NEW IN THE DECEMBER ATLANTIC?

“Berlin: The Broken City”: A Special 48-Page Supplement on the German city and its astonishing reconstruction by Frank Schlink, Berlin, Martin Quenzer, Germany, and other concerned persons.

“Berlin: The Economic Future”: A Special 48-Page Supplement by Frank Schlink, Berlin, Martin Quenzer, Germany, and other concerned persons.

“Berlin: The Broken City” contains many photographs and other illustrations and is a comprehensive study of life in the new Berlin. It is published by the American Historical Association.

“Berlin: The Economic Future” contains many photographs and other illustrations and is a comprehensive study of the economic future of Berlin. It is published by the American Historical Association.

“The Supreme Court and Its Critics”: A Special 48-Page Supplement by Frank Schlink, Berlin, Martin Quenzer, Germany, and other concerned persons. It contains many photographs and other illustrations and is a comprehensive study of the Supreme Court and its critics.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4, 1963

THRESHING-IT-OUT

Gibson Attacks New Science Journal Rule

To The Editor:

On Thursday, November 21, the news media, including the print, was suddenly broken by screams of outrage from the throats of hordes of angry students and professors. Being one of the angry ones, I was well aware of the cause of their protest. The student's mailbox had been placed a notice from the "Administration" to the effect that scientific journals were no longer to be allowed out of the hallowed confines of the Library Building. For some reason, the notice contained no polite comment at the end, "We son, the notice contained no polite comment at the end, "We...

Donald L. Gibson

Police Department

Tusak Suggests Learning At Rice Should Be Fun

To The Editor:

The University is a place for the education and development of the individual person, not as an engineer, chemist, or mathematician. The task which should be set before the university is the task of developing our minds, of teaching us how to think—what to think as a chemist or physicist—but how to think philosophically, scientifically, in short, how to think and analyze in terms of a broad concept.

We must learn that there are many ways of judging the world around us. Thus, the criteria of education should not be confined to the textbooks or the instructor. We should not seek to pick their way along various pathways, but we should educate our goal should be to encourage creative thought.

NEEDLINGLY, the administration rarely enters the university for the actual good of the student. This has been shown in many ways—by the lack of a housing policy, by the closure of the university. Because of the administration's pressure on faculty to do research and publish, professors are forced to emphasize the teaching of the book instead of the teaching of the course.

The trend of our education becomes a mere crummy of facts, a set way of looking at the world (the professor's way), a stifling of creative thought, and an "M.I.T. grind" since it is easier and less time consuming to present and give grades for such courses. However, subjects are learned are easily forgotten and do not contribute to the overall training of the mind.

WHAT COUNTS in the long run is the understanding of basic concepts and the appreciation of the work of thought. To gain this understanding and appreciation, we must have more intellectual freedom.

Charles Donays

Dr. Craig Notes Right-Wing "Aid" In Assassination

To The Editor:

Well, the Birch boys and the White Citizens Council and the Goldwater right-wing extremists got their way, and kept President Kennedy out of the White House in 1964.

Very likely it was more lunatics who shot the President, but who was it that created the atmosphere of bombings and mobs and the riots which are transforming the United States of America into a terror-ridden state? It is engineers, people are afraid to speak their minds, except the few who are the targets of violence.

It must have come from the Birchers who call for the impeachment of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, who spilt on and struck the Ambassador to the United Nations, who accused every liberal and non-isolationist American of being a tool of the Communist conspiracy, who screamed that the President was the enemy of the Constitution when he was trying to give Negroes the protection of the Constitution.

I do not suppose that the death of the Birchers who call for the impeachment of the President of the United States, and of the Son's of this and that. You are fortunate because we have some professors here who are interested enough in the problems of education to be willing to fight traditions and conformity. But they can do nothing to change things without student support.

We must seek those professors, hear their ideas, and help the administration to use the university as a place of freedom and learning.

As we broaden and develop, we broaden the university. The university, then, must become flexible to the many new situations and new demands or all will suffer.

EDNA TUSAK

James College '63

THE THRESHER

W. E. B. Du Bois News

One of the most interesting and important aspects of the American Negro's struggle for freedom has been the way in which he has developed his own educational system. This system, which is based on the teachings of Mary Baker Eddy, has helped many of us to do this. It can help you, too.

- Mary Baker Eddy

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RICE UNIVERSITY

In these troublesome times it takes some doing to keep one's perspective, to appraise world conditions with intelligence—and to carry on with all of the wide, wide range of human interests. This book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, has helped many of us to do this. It can help you, too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures.
By JEAN SMITH

The Lithographs of Marc Chagall: Presented In Chapel

This collection is the second in a series of modern religious art given to the Chapel. The first was a display of George Rouault’s “The Passion.”

**THE LITHOGRAPHS**

Marc Chagall was an Old Testament artist, his work depicting Biblical figures and events in the early 30’s when French picture dealer Ambroise Vollard commissioned him to illustrate a special religious art book. The book was never published because of Vollard’s death and it was not until December 1938 that the 105 plates completed by Chagall were first exhibited in the New York Art Institute.

Chagall has recently been acclaimed as a brilliant creator of stained glass windows for some of the finest churches in the world. An exhibition of his 12 windows done for the Synagogue in the Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem was exceptionally well-received in Paris and New York.

According to Mr. Mexico, Chapel Librarian, Rice is very fortunate in obtaining such an exhibition. The Lithographs were chosen for Rice through the generosity of Hanszen, father of Hanszen Junior, Robert Zelenka, who are part of a collection at Temple Emanuel in Dallas.

Robert Alexander Kline of the Congregation Sharreth Israel in Lubbock will lecture on Chagall at 7:35 p.m., December 4, in the Chapel.

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*Actual T.F. for His polyester Star

**Owls Win Battle, Lose Fumbles**

Against a perfect background of blue sky, green grass, and CBS TV cameras, the Rice Owls and Baylor Bears played a football game Saturday that started out with a bang, but after three pre-Royal days and wound up a bigger give-away than “The Price is Right.”

If one Fumble is a key situation can reverse the trend of a ball game, what can be done against the tidal wave set off by five of them? There were more than a few Owls, players and fans muttering “ifs” after the game Saturday. Unfortunately “ifs” after any athletic contest are as about as fruitful as those produced by some typical Rice teams. But the Owls are a forthright team whose points of “ifs” were justified. From Coach Neely on down, there was a feeling that the Owls’ game, with the exception of five fumbles, was close to the best of the season for Rice.

The Owl Ground attack produced yardage with efficiency and speed to show how much every little reason added to a team’s superiority in the cold, hard, real thi—thud— of the recent games. But even the best running does no good unless it produces concepts revised, and fumbles are useful only for wearing out statisicians’ pencils.

But in the air the Owls came reasonably close to equaling the totals of Trull, Elston, and the rest of the uh...uh...Bears. And credit must here go to the Rice defense. For even though Trull set NCAA records for passing, it took him until the last minute to give it against a defense that treated him with very little respect for man who plays on a Baptist team with a teammate named Christian. Right in the middle of the defensive rush most of the afternoon was Johnny Nellis, giving an excellent demonstration of how to make an All-SWC team.

On the Rice side of the offensive aerial show, John Syl-

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