Rice students voted in last Friday's referendum 86% to 43% in favor of breaking ties with the National Student Association, 86% of the student body voted.

Student Association President Mike Jaffe and Vice President Janis Pridgen led the referendum of the students were 100% in favor of breaking ties with the Senate, and that the national group would be notified immediately of the decision.

President Jaffe said the withdrawal would force the Senate to find a new job—"herself," since the "ideas, plans and programs of the NSA will now be unavailable to the Senate."

W.I.S.E. Senator Blake Townsend, one of the main proponents of the withdrawal movement, said "I am pleased that we have finally arrived at the outcome of the referendum.

The NSA has come under attack for the past three years. Many schools have been weapons out of the picture because of its policies, following a liberal line in its long series of public pronouncements.

It has further come under attack for its "do-nothing" policy in regard to the issues as a clearing house for practical ideas for its student government officials.

Since 1961, the NSA has lost about 40 of its charter members. Recent disaffiliations included Yale and Dartmouth.

Since the University of Texas withdrew, last year, the Rice disaffiliation notice with the NSA out a single major university affiliation in the south-west.

Rice has been a member for two years.

S.A. Committee to Study Structure: Outstanding Senior Vote Postponed

It sounded like a New Deal Senate at Wexis College this week, when the University Senate, SNCA, the FIEK re-convened, SCET, the con-

The Senate established a five-member committee to study problems inherent in the structure of the all-school legislative body. This report, the committee is to propose changes in the organization of the Senate.

APPOINTED TO THE COMMITTEE

Appointed to the committee was Senator Anne Lamont, Larry Troutman, and Jimmy Pinnock. Also appointed to the committee was Senator Mike Jaf and Thresher.

The committee, which would seek a discount from area merchants for Rice students using special cards or similar devices, would be authorized to use materials supplied by NSA. SENATORS were asked to submit ideas on this year's campus evaluations and other related projects of house members. Committee of Educational Policy, SCET will be concerned in this work and will answer the question "What about a college exchange plan?"

The Josiah Whitney contest was scheduled for March 15, if this week's committee action has anything to do with this. If not, the Senate and the Student Senate Board will decide to forget the whole thing.

A COMMITTEE of five—Yeartown, Jollin, and Jaffe—was selected to study changes in the student yearbook. The committee will be responsible for the student yearbook.

The Student Senate extended its last meeting was postponed until March in order that it might be adequately prepared for the changes in the student yearbook.

When Rice students return to campus in January, they will find a new student government in place. The noisy center of campus office, the Student Service Center, will be operated by National Food Services beginning January 6. Dr. J. R. Sims, University Business Manager, made the announcement yesterday after he and members of the student committee to study Sammy's operations of several of the serving seeking the contract.

Tentative plans call for four dining facilities at a cost of $2,000 per year, during the week, with a plate fixed served at noon. There is also the possibility that Sammy's is open earlier if it's enough students are ready for a desire for a desire for later hour.

There would be service on Sunday from 4-8, Saturday hours would be 3-7.

Mr. Irene Hardy, who has recently been dividing for her, Sammy's will be no one to de-stigmatize the University Faculty Club.

In regard to the status of the program of various public service, students will be asked to join those in line who have or who are willing to join the service. Dr. Sims pointed out that, while Sammy's may be considered as a cafeteria, it is a system widely used in cafeterias.

Dr. Sims also warned that not all difficulties have been behind the counter, as the catering serve will not be a panacea.

No action has been taken on changing the interior of Sammy's, though the student committee is considering the subject.

Changes in the architecture, as committee chairman Tom Sears pointed out, are by fact that Sammy's is often used on the morning of the contract.

Some changes in the partition division of Sammy's and the main dining room in the Student Dining Area. As a result of the Father's meeting, it is being considered by the University faculty, and that this enabled a normal meal to be prepared.

Butte said there were several members of the Architecture Department as well as local artists who could give any needed assistance.

More important than the par-tition, Buckley fears, is the introduction of hanging lights fixtures. This device is used in the Will Rice Commons to give the effect of lowering the ceiling.

A suggestion was made that a colored glass be used in the windows, which would be in connection with the main dining room.

Two Rice Freshmen Take First Place in SWC Debate

The Southeast Conference At-

ministrative Debate Team Chal-

enged Was Voted as 1964's Best-

Three Rice freshmen were chosen for the 1964-65 SWC Debate Team. The trio is Mike Reynolds, Mike Jaffe, and John McFarland.

The three were chosen last year by the entire committee, which included Rice freshmen, Eddie Phillips, and Mike Rothenhild.

Rice freshmen were chosen for the 1964-65 SWC Debate Team. The trio is Mike Reynolds, Mike Jaffe, and John McFarland.
Egotistic academic students, demanding a lighter load course as a passacas to their problems, inevitably overlook the case of the engineering student.

From matriculation to degree in engineering the engineer must take twenty to twenty-five years spread over a five-year period. A large number of these courses have labs; most can be reduced in essence to the performance of a "task system" of daily homework assignments. It is an educational process which the academic neither appreciates nor completely understands. While he negotiates a tortuous path, the rather subtle goal of "education," the engineer climbs the difficult but well-defined route to technical proficiency.

And what is the final product of this engineering course work? Academic honors may refer to the engineering graduate as "a crowd who get rich." The casual academic ignores the note in his own eye in such criticism (many of us are "clods") who will never be rich), but in many cases it is valid.

Now obviously no student can avoid life and its reality of personal contact. How much communication is there, however, between individual people? Between people in different departments? In the same department, discounting "talking shop." "Engineering students in particular are compelled to an artificial world of study which excludes a mutually existing world of social contact. Communication is a tool used over and over. Put-emotions are often vented in a Saturday night of drunken gregariousness, the temporary rejection of one artificial world for another. Day-by-day relationships are carried to an external layer, a protective shield of facades. However, the engineer who desires to keep fairly high standards is in fact moved toward withdrawal by the necessities of achieving and maintaining these standards. His work often becomes a repetitive sacrifice to the god of taskwork, a cloggedup of effort with few correlative forces. He is, as David Riesman pointed out, preparing for a professional life and the species of graduation day and the world beyond haunts him with visions of his record and faculty recommendation.

The five-year program in engineering was originally initiated to make this professional preparation a more complete educational preparation, and to provide for the increasing demands the social technique society placed on a larger reservoir of technical knowledge and the foundation in the pure sciences. The problem exists now as it did then; the demands of social technique society are progressively increasing and the five-year program is in danger of being inadequate for both technical preparation and as a grounding in the humanities.

A future solution to both problems does not reside in the "safety first." What will happen to the academic plow fewer courses? Preparation is, however, technology's main prerequisite, and to sacrifice it to some undefined good of communication and well-roundedness is categorically unacceptable. The trend is rather in the other direction.

A longer program? Perhaps lengthening the number of years is valuable once again, but its utility is marginal unless engineering is to become a profession as is law, requiring graduate school-be to be practiced. If circumstances led to such a requirement, the program that could be devised would most easily be conducted from numerous of the necessities that now fall upon him in daily rhythms.

The one point is easier to blame for individual substitution. Too often the "task work" system must be "buy work" to justify itself. The engineering course load must be accepted; the only problem is that the undergraduate released from many of the necessities that now fall upon him in daily rhythms. The problem is easier to blame for individual substitution, too often the "task work" system must be "buy work" to justify itself. The engineering course load must be accepted; the only problem is that the undergraduate released from many of the necessities that now fall upon him in daily rhythms.

Unfortunately, although some engineers are exceptions to the above stereotype, many are not. Again, the problems of communication and mo-nomania seem to exist not only with the engineers, but to a degree with all students. It is so much a part of the general pattern as is a general one. The engineers, however, those in whom the problem is most easily seen, most easily attacked, and whose curriculum makes it most easily understood, are least prepared to realize was a decisive margin, and, for all the talk, no one profoundly. If the NSA did little to realize was a decisive margin, and, for all the talk, no one profoundly. If the NSA did little, it could.

A system of government that does far less than the NSA did might not exist at all, and if function is the idea of "breaking a will," or that there should not be a requirement, the problem of time could be mitigated for both. The problem exists now as it did then; the demands of social technique society are progressively increasing and the five-year program is in danger of being inadequate for both technical preparation and as a grounding in the humanities.

The Christmas story once again peals out upon the world are availing themselves of the opportunities presented thereby. Thus far these programs have been carried on virtually without any Federal control or direction whatsoever, after the grant is made.

The duties of trustees are to carry out the purpose of the trust and to provide for the increasing demands the trust assets to that end. The Trustees, by reason of their status, can conclude that their ability to carry out the purpose of the Trust may be seriously impaired or frustrated, then it is their duty to try to the Trustees to carry out the purposes of the court, recommending a course of action and seeking the approval and authorization of the court before proceeding with the recommendation action.

The Trustees do not consider that they are "breaking a system," but are not making a virtue of has:.

3. WHY DOES RICE NEED research grants from the Federal Agencies and Private Foundations?

Whether we like it or not, the support of basic research through grants of Federal funds to members of faculties of universities throughout the land is an accomplished fact and pattern. For the first time adequate funds are available for basic research, enabling the students and the land are availing themselves of the opportunities presented thereby. Thus far these programs have been carried on virtually without any Federal control or direction whatsoever, after the grant is made.

The present principles of non-discrimination have been applied in most Federal projects for many years. Our Board concluded such principles would eventually be applied to research support and grants in which the Rice position was one factor in its decision to bring the suit as evidenced by its resolution of December 8, 1960. The University has:.

Since the suit has been filed, the various Federal agencies involved have adopted regulations designed to effectuate the principles of non-discrimination administered by the universities and colleges which have discriminatory practices of exclusion on the part of students. This means that the grants being received by our faculty members at this time may be in jeopardy. This means that Rice's faculty will be relegated to "Horse and Buggy" days so far as research activity is concerned. This is not a happy prospect.

The traditional passport to most universities throughout the world has been the intellectual capacity and moral qualities of an applicant as demonstrated and measured by his achievements and other available data in his record. This is the test applied generally in the United States today, including state and private universities in the South.

4. WHY DOES RICE NEED to charge tuition?

Rice needs the money. Rice has never had sufficient resources to support even a small university program to which it has now ascended. Rice needs to be able to tap all sources of support which it can control in order to attract other sources of support which it does not control. Within the limited framework of its campus quarters, it uniformly meets the objection "Why does Rice need funds?" It doesn't even rent its buildings.

5. THE STATEMENT HAS been made that one or more members of the Executive Branch of the Federal Govern-ment when we are writing this statement know or should know of substantial amounts of government monies, has made it plain to the Board of Governors that it may consider taking action to remove the Board of Governors from its position of trust. If the full text of this statement is available at the Thresher office.—Ed.
Norris Parries Craig: Society Not To Blame

To the Editor:

Do not think a period of re-
time is waiting to be devoted to a
national issue. And I do not intend to engage in one. However, I feel that the dis-
turbing letter of one of our very distinguished faculty members last week in the announcement of the President certainly deserves comment.

The basic presumption of his letter does not make his point. Society does have many imperfec-
tions, and there is presently in the United States a trend toward political extremism. But he goes beyond this and does just what he accuses the right-wingers of doing, he acts on names and preaches of their evil. The impression im-
mediately conveyed is dishonoring. Hatred is bad; therefore, we must hate all those who are gui-
ly of hatred.

It was particularly disappoint-
ing to read his letter just four pages after President Pitzer's re-
marks. As Dr. Pitzer said, "It is not in the diversity, there should always be respect for all honor-
able people and the courtesy that is implied." Surely the office of United States Senator mer-
its more than the guilt by as-
sociation accorded it, even if it is held by a controversial figure.

IT IS PERHAPS significant to note that the letter does not at-
tack extremists in general, but only conservatives. What of the many active threats of violence made against the Honorable Sen-
ator John Tower, Representative Broyce Alger, their families, and a number of others who are the as-
sociation? Are these not to be

any part of the price?

"WHY SHOULD ALL America be blamed for the actions of one fanatic? . . . it is an injustice to our millions of good people, even the tolerance thousands of hospitable, cheating people in Dallas, to charge them with mur-
derous guilt. I regret it for my self and for my people. This was not the act of a reasonable man," President John Fitzgerald Kennedy had now been called a "martyred President." But his death seems even sadder if it re-
ds the death of a happy"

American. We have seen that it leads to, also,

"-can we reverse this trend?" GEOFFREY NOVICK, Baker, '66

RUNOFF-

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Willye joined the 20 candidates who lost the class vice-presidency. The class vice-president is tra-

ticed by an alien violence, not by a

self and for my people. This was not the act of a reasonable man,"

The office of secretary-treas-

ermore. After all, let's take an objective view.

Speaking specifically, the au-

of the letter ascertains that the at-

the President's assassination must be at-

right-wing. To be sure, this was the immediate con-

of "Pravda" and many other Communist publications who also "... presented it as a care-

owed, but the background of Lee Harvey

in the village

The Gladys L. Fox Chair of Instruction in Sociology is currently vacant, but it has definitely been authorized by the executors of the will.

Dr. Pitzer indicated that there was no candidate for the chair at the present time, but that it would be filled within a year.

"Mayor" Red Novak of Guitar City is pictured to the left with the instructors of Guitar and Banjo.

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To the left is Bill Palmer our latest addition to our H&H Music Company teaching staff who attends the University.

Three

Academic Chairs: Four Are Given, Three Are Vacant

Three out of four chairs in the humanities donated to Rice Institute, not by

American" and "educated," said Morton, and his "mind had been warped by the
colonialism, not by native conditions."

"LET US MOURN the terrible act," "... let us not

the President — for that soul is steeped and li-

by truth and faith. Let the blame on him who actual-

in the crime. . . ."

As Morton took his seat, Sen-

Albert Gore continued the same sentiments: "I accept no blame for what this deplorable
did. I feel no sense of per-

sional guilt. He is the one who has become a fanatic."

"WHY SHOULD ALL America be blamed for the actions of one fanatic? . . . it is an injustice to our millions of good people, even the tenning thousands of hospitable, cheating people in Dallas, to charge them with mur-
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GERMAN GIFT—Dr. Ludwig Fabel, German Consul, on the left, and Dr. Ruedi Craig, Jr., Professor of History and Chief Librarian in the Music Room of Fondren Library, took over the collection of some 200 German books given Rice University by the Federal Republic of Germany. Dr. Fabel presented the books to the University during a ceremony in the Music Room of Fondren Library.

'Thanus' Will Give Money, Prizes In Writing Contest

Janus editor Doug Harlan announced Monday that the literary magazine will sponsor a pair of literary competitions this spring carrying prizes ranging up to $50. The monetary prize will be limited to prose entries. No limit has been placed on length of subject matter. Fiction and non-fiction works are "equally invited." The poetry contest, to be run concurrently with the prose competition, will carry no cash awards but the poet's collection will receive an engraved plaque similar to those awarded for excellence in intramural and Reading activities. Harlan expressed the hope that the poetry contest will "fast become a point of contention among the college." Both prose and poetry entries should be sent to the Janus office, RMC, before March 20, 1964. The poetry contest, to be run concurrently with the prose competition, will carry no cash awards but the poet's collection will receive an engraved plaque similar to those awarded for excellence in intramural and Reading activities. Harlan expressed the hope that the poetry contest will "fast become a point of contention among the college."

By EDWARD BLOCHER

Events of the past few days show conclusively that, with holidays approaching, Rice students can have an interest in things besides getting home quick and making that last-ditch effort to raise their scholastic average. As evidence we have the great outpouring of Christmas Spirit Tuesday night at President Pitzer's Christmas party. For some, the evening began with a taping of the Chansons group's program at 7:00. The other participants joined in afterwards with a candlelight procession into the MG Grand Hall. President Pitzer then gave a short speech and the Chansons group entertained. This was the end of the regular program, and dancing directly followed to the tunes of E. C. Holland and his band. Those who chose to sit and rest could enjoy the decorations which were duly large to the efforts of Mr. Roland Pomerat. Those neither sitting nor dancing probably enjoyed the egg nog, cookies, and punch. They might also have been watching a foreign student dressed in native garb. Those students were invited with native costumes to the party.

Coupled with the success of last year's party, the BGC Christmas party might become an annual, scheduled affair. Many are hoping that it does.

But there is also something about Christmas which strikes the Riceites' heart to charity. Han- sen and Wiess Colleges both gave parties for underprivileged children over the weekend. Saturday afternoon Hansen College hosted fifty or so children from the Clayton Homes orphanage. They were treated with ice cream, candy, cakes, a ventriloquist act, and a movie of the college commons. Don Pearson also led the assembly in sing-along Christmas carols.

SUNRISE Partly With the program's chairman, Albert Kidd, eight there beside him to guard against misplaced swings, one little tike tries his luck at breaking the pinata—a traditional event at the annual, Hanszen College Christmas party given for children less fortunate than most. Rice College sponsored a similar party for youngsters from a local orphanage.

Sigma Tau Honors Ten New Members For Fall Semester

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Tau Fraternity initiated new members at a recent meeting. Sigma Tau is a national en- gineering honor society, whose members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, sociability, and practicality.

Chosen in the fall elections were: Gibson P. Anderson, an Electrical Engineering major from Pine Bluff, Ark.; Richard B. Bannister, a Mechanical Engineering major from Houston; John C. Cole III, an Electrical Engineering major from Dallas; Charles E. Dawson, a Chemical Engineering major from Houston; and Robert B. Herring, a Mechanical Engineering major from Midland.

Also Initiated were Timo- thy O. Murray, a Mechanical Engineering major from Ft. Worth; David B. Kayes, from Elko, Utah, a EE major; David L. Hesmer, an EE from Dinkham, Tex., Charles C. Robertson, a ChEmE from Houston; and Andrew K. Sallnwa, from Hous- ton, majoring in Chemical En- gineering.

Officers of the Rice chapter are Bob Maxfield, President; Robert Buehman, Vice-Presi- dent; Ronald Keating, Secretary; Cordell Green, Treasurer; Har- ry Royse, Historian; and Herbert Loesch, Pyramidal Correspondent.
Baylor Tournament later this year at Sam Houston High. Harvard Tournament and the
senthal and Phillips were awarded Arkansas and TCU to compile the
Bach and "Lullay, My Liking" by SWC DEBATE-
tional carols, presented two spec-
the Rice Chorale led the people
oration which seemed somewhat
Whitehead of the Philadelphia
ent of the organist and the rich
art, great music, and academic
separation from our world of fine
ranged to commemorate the birth
Church's function then must
Americans to contemplate. Doubt-
Ritschl, now of the Pittsburgh
would be a real minority as in Rus-
minish in numbers and influence,
ly on December 23rd. Those still in
set by reducing theory-proving to
computer, the human brain has a
jects which undergo a permanent
which undergoes a constant change along the path of an electrical impulse sent through it. Because the change is irreversible, the computer cannot forget data even if the programmer would like to erase some later.
memory capacity of the human brain may be approxi-
mately 10-14 bits, but unlike a computer, our brain has a "memory hierarchy" and can store information temporarily, al-
leviating students to cram for ex-
PLATO SYSTEM of teaching machines has several
sets of instructional series per
by periodically questioning the
student, the machine de-
justified the detail explained the description of
the material should be.
In effect, the student has a pri-
regarding his or her
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"to keep education meth-
simultaneously.
the ultimate limitations of
be understood with quantum mechanics. Among
these limitations is the rise time of
we are approaching its best possible
Dr. J. A. Robinson at Rice is one of the men working on logic
computers. These machines neces-
reducing theory-proving to
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this method.
"memory heirarchy" and can
"fail-safe circuitry" provides the best assurance of
operation in crucial times such as
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operation in crucial times such as
rough thought. Pattern-recognition computers, Dr. Popplebaum's specialty, attempt to im-
prove photographic enlargements. Array processors calculate results, an aid in avoiding messy
mathematics.

SOUTHWEST CYCLE CO., INC.  Lawmen Service  Columbia, Schuylkill 2425 W. Holmeco  MO 4-2895 Houston 25  THE CHOIRS SOUNDED good, but
the organist, organ used

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SWC DEBATE-
Kant’s Critique Suggested Alternative To Newtonian Physics

Williams, a graduate student, has proposed a theory of change that was developed in the early eighteenth century. In his critique of Newtonian physics, he proposed a new formulation of the laws of motion and of universal reaction. The triumph of this alternative theory of forces led to a quantum atom, which was later proven to be an exception to the Newtonian scheme.

In his critique, Williams pointed out that Newtonian physics, with its model of the universe, emphasized the role of universal reaction. In contrast, his alternative formulation of the laws of motion and of universal reaction introduced a quantum atom, which was later proven to be an exception to the Newtonian scheme.

Thus, heat, light, electricity, and the laws of universal reaction were all studied with a quantum atom, which was later proven to be an exception to the Newtonian scheme.

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ADJUSTMENT IN AMERICA

Rice Foreign Students Face Many Problems

Studying at Rice this year are 98 foreign students, 92 of whom are doing graduate work. Half of these are engineers—seventeen in chemical engineering, thirteen in civil engineering, ten in mechanical engineering, and nine in electrical engineering.

One-third of them (34) are from China. India has the next largest representation with a total of nine. Canada is third with seven.

ALL OF THESE students face somewhat similar problems, although George Chang, chairman of the Foreign Student Committee explains, "The problems you have in adjusting to the United States depend on the country you came from."

"If you are coming from an Asian or African country, then during your stay in this country, you will stay in an entirely different culture, and hence you must be prepared to face a lot of transition which is full of a multitude of problems and which many students find hard to go through," states a letter sent to all new foreign students at Rice this year.

European students have a somewhat easier time. "The speed and pressure were the only things, I think," said one, "when you are used to it, it doesn't bother you."

But the loneliness of a strange country and a strange people is a feeling all students can expect to some degree. The letter to the newcomers, written by a student who had been at Rice for a year, warned, "You must expect your first few months here to be full of many kinds of tensions... there will be no one, no friends, no relatives to help you. You may feel depressed, hopeless..."

RICE HAS MADE some efforts to help the foreign student feel at home in the United States, in Houston, and in the Rice community, through an orientation program, varied activities of the Foreign Student Committee, and the assignments of a host family in Houston.

The orientation program involved meeting the students upon their arrival in the United States, inviting them to eat lunch in the colleges during Freshman Week, inviting them to eat lunch in the colleges during Freshman Week, inviting them to eat lunch in the colleges during Freshman Week, inviting them to eat lunch in the colleges during Freshman Week, inviting them to eat lunch in the colleges during Freshman Week, inviting them to eat lunch in the colleges during Freshman Week, inviting them to eat lunch in the colleges during Freshman Week, inviting them to eat lunch in the colleges during Freshman Week, inviting them to eat lunch in the colleges during Freshman Week, inviting them to eat lunch in the colleges during Freshman Week.

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J A 2-6112 VILLAGE POST OFFICE

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: KEN MCI TYRE

Ken McIntyre (A.B., 1957) guides the activities of more than 100 telephone people in St. Louis. He is supervising service foreman in one of the city’s largest districts, an area that counts more than 100,000 telephones. Ken is responsible for the installation and maintenance of all this telephone equipment.

Diversity of assignments in the Plant Department of Southwestern Bell marked Ken for his present position. His talents came to the fore when he helped implement the company’s cable pressurization program. He soon became an expert in this field, which is literally “air conditioning” lines so that leaks can be quickly spotted and repaired.

Ken McIntyre, like other young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed, or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.
Lehner Saturizes Gibbon's Comment And Journal Issue

To the Editor:
Mr. Gibbon tells us (Threshing It Out, Dec. 4, 1963, p. 7) that the use of current journals in the means of making contact with the outside scientific world, the source of the data, means of correspondence with the scientific community.** Excellent! I never thought of that; neither, I am sure, did the librarians. STILL BETTER is his idea of having empty shelves in the library. That is what a library is for. Only he does not go far enough.

Borrowers, especially outside borrowers from industry, should be encouraged to keep journals in their offices and laboratories long enough for students to find out where they are.

THE SPACE so saved in the stacks could effectively be used for the establishment of offices for graduate students in the humanities, instead of cafes, so that they can keep journals locked up too.

As a result, to enlargement of the library would be necessary, and the student's time will be used more effectively than ever before in his traveling from lab to lab, from office to office, in order to find quiet places where he really can read his material instead of merely talking in the library's reading rooms or jumping from the balcony.

This, then, will establish a truly scientific community where coffee breaks are entirely eliminated. The only thing I do not understand is why Mr. Gibbon hates Xerox stock owners so much.

HERBERT LEHNER
Dept. of Foreign Languages

Soph Asks Why Tragedy Ignored; Trivia Fills Paper

To the Editor:
A rice student dies, and the Thresher does not consider tragic event worthy of mention. But the trivia gets full coverage.

VICTOR SAPONIKOFF
Wits, 66

Year criticism is fully justified. The case of an oversight or omission of value but in terms of what can be done full-scale in a manner befitting; or holding it a week when it could be done given the nature of the printers' "boxes" scattered through the paper. Credit for it should go to an exception and an explanation seems in order: shortly before press time Wednesday, the Thresher received a technical "bomb" from the paper, which was carried the next day and the student's time will be made up too. Apparently satirical criticism has not originated the proposal. The Honor Council on Examinations and Standings, which is now forward it to the Honor Council.

The Honor Council is interpreted in this light.

JIM DOYLE
Chairman

Judy Best Birdie Basher; Baker In Football Cellar

In the only intramural championship decided last week, Richard Judy won the singles with a 15-0, 15-1 victory over Jim Wademan. The off-post-poned college football game for third place was finally played Monday afternoon. Wademan defeated Baker by a score of 30-6.

All regular league basketball action will be completed this week. The play-off games and college tournament will be held the entire week. The leaders have been well-established. The Pam-holics, Pumkins, and Kay's Crew all had 4-6 records going into this week and led the Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday leagues respectively. The Will Rice Jacks were in front of the Friday Lugans with 5-6 slate.

Frank Pickles of the Pumkins continues to lead scorers with 28.2 average. Jim Redford is second with 24.9, and Ken Halkock of the Jacks and Ben McCallum of the Neo-Malthians have 18.2 averages.

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(Continued from Page 1)
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Julle also announced that a letter is being sent to NEA asking them of Rice's withdrawal. Jim Redford is second with 24.9, and Ken Halkock of the Jacks and Ben McCallum of the Neo-Malthians have 18.2 averages.

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OWLOOK—

A Fable of Officials

Once upon a time there was a rich and powerful man named Sam Williams-Champ. He lived in his enormous castle and had a handsome neighbor, Steven Edward-Chump, also lived in a huge pretentious castle.

It was necessary for Sam’s servants to pass through Steven’s land and Steven’s servants also spent a little time at Sam’s abode. In order to protect both the travelers and the residents, both Sam and Steven employed guards to keep order and peace.

But no matter how conscientious the guards, the servants who stayed in the other man’s castle always left feeling that they had barely been robbed of some of their possessions. Guards, referring to a thankless job—abuse from cooks, players and fans is often intolerable and inexcusable. Granted, basketball is a fast-moving game that is probably the most difficult sport to officiate, and every human being is going to make mistakes.

IT MUST be granted that there are good referees who call good games. It is wrong with the men in striped shirts appearing on Autry Court, especially those in the Georgia Tech game.

The first half began as though the Owls might be run right off their own court as Tech opened a 16-point lead, 28-12, with 7 minutes left in the half. In the last 5 minutes of the period the Owls began to come back on the hot shooting of Barry Rodgers and cut the lead to 36-31 at intermission.

IT WAS PERHAPS nervousness at playing a highly rated opponent that caused the Rice team to commit so many errors in the first half.

The second half was all Rice for five and one-half minutes as the visiting Engineers failed to dent the score board during this span. Meanwhile Rice recovered its poise and with hot shooting by Larry Phillips and Herb Steinkamp built up a slight lead.

With long, lanky Kendall Rhine beginning to shake loose, Rice opened up its longest lead of the regulation game (7 points) with about seven and one-half minutes to go.

IT WAS AT this point that the visitors from Atlanta rebounded and took a 69-67 lead which lasted when Steinkamp netted a clutch bucket with only 8 seconds to go to send the game into overtime.

Inspired by a roaring partisan crowd, the Owls jumped into a quick lead in the pulsating overtime and held it with some remarkable clutch playing by rapidly improving Don Raumend and rebounder deluxe El Spalding.

The improvement of Spalding into a solid rebounder and defensive player with a knack for hitting the key basket in the latest and most hopeful development for a Rice team that should be beginning to believe in itself after a fine come-from-behind effort.

Rice hit only 40.6 per cent for the game compared to the visitors’ 44.2 per cent, but in the second half and overtime when the Owls made their game-winning surge, they hit 36 of 52 for over 50 per cent. Rice out-rebounded their tall visitors 37-29. Kendall Rhine grabbed 13 errant shots. Rice’s next action will be on a western road swing against Brigham Young and Utah.

Special to The Thresher—

Rice Owls Come From Behind To Defeat Rough Georgia Tech

By GERRY URBACH

The Rice Owls, playing before a home crowd of about 3000 fans back from a woefully slow start to defeat nationally ranked Georgia Tech, 84-79, in overtime Monday night. It was a rough game which saw 36 personal fouls called, 30 on the visiting Yellow Jackets.

The first half began as though the Owls might be run right off their own court as Tech opened a 10-point lead, 28-18, with 7 1/2 minutes left in the half. In the last 5 minutes of the period the Owls began to come back on the hot shooting of Barry Rodgers and cut the lead to 36-31 at intermission.

IT WAS perhaps nervousness at playing a highly rated opponent that caused the Rice team to commit so many errors in the first half.

The second half was all Rice for five and one-half minutes as the visiting Engineers failed to dent the score board during this span. Meanwhile Rice recovered its poise and with hot shooting by Larry Phillips and Herb Steinkamp built up a slight lead.

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The most noticeable result is the new breed of players that are changing the entire nature of the sport.

There would be less need to fake fouls. And if the referees would emphasize the numerical advantage to be gained from such skullduggery you were fouled when you weren’t and the psychological advantage to be gained from such skullduggery if it is carried out successfully.

It is highly probable that Spalding Illustrated is having more influence on the modern basketball player than Wheaties.

The suspicion here is that if a little more time and effort were spent working on defense and perfecting offensive moves, there would be less need to fake fouls. And if the referees would call only those plays which they can see, basketball could become more of a game and less of a theatrical performance.

—JOHN DURHAM
Modernized ‘Imaginary Invalid’ Playing At The Alley Theater

By LINDA WALSH

"The Imaginary Invalid," Moliere's century comedy now playing at the Alley Theatre, has been greatly modernized by director John Wylie.

Wylie's stylistic innovations are often blatantly out of context with setting, movement, and costume, yet they are effective in themselves. The updated dialogue and interpretation provide an evening of fun and a few really delightful scenes.

THE COMEDY abounds with caricatures: bumbling father, wicked step-mother, mischievous maid, beautiful daughter, handsome hero, homely suitor . . . The plot tangles cleverly around the father, a pampered hypochondriac, as the good guys win in the end.

Although the production is very funny, there are areas where it suffers from a failure on Mr. Wylie's part. He has set the pace of the play too slow.

MARY HARRIGAN, who plays Toinette, the maid, does her best to increase the speed with excellent timing and delivery. William Munchow, as Argan, the Invalid, uses some very good facial and vocal expression, although at times the slow pace 'spoils them. The cast as a whole is quite good; the only one noticeably inadequate is the step-mother, Beatrice Roth. She was also very disappointing as the Queen in "The Queen and the Rebels."

FOREIGN-

(Continued from Page 7) previously. "The Rice atmosphere is more fit for studying," she said. "Baylor has more religious activities."

The final comment of an Indian student expresses a feeling not so very different from that of many American students at Rice.

"I wanted to attend a small school because I thought it would offer closer contact with my teachers and my fellow students. This is not true at Rice."

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