BY BILL BROYLES

Eleven former Rice students, including Representative Albert Thomas, filed a suit of intervention yesterday in Judge Phil Penalver's District Court, asking that the Trustees be allowed to integrate admissions and charge tuition.

The new suit, the third to be filed in the legal proceedings which began February 26, 1963, is in contrast to a plea made this summer by two other former students seeking to block Trustee action.

The FIRST SUIT of intervention was initiated June 25, 1963, by John B. Coffee and Vol T. Billaas.

The Trustees' suit has been given a preferential setting for the week beginning February 10.

Library Schedule

The Fondren Library has announced the following schedule of closing hours for the end of the first semester:

- Monday, January 2: 11 pm
- Tuesday, January 3: 11 pm
- Wednesday, January 4: 11 pm
- Thursday, January 5: 11 pm
- Friday, January 6: 11 pm
- Saturday, January 7: 11 pm
- Sunday, January 8: 4 pm - 8 pm

Classes and normal library hours will resume Monday, January 9.

Four Take New Posts
As Two Take Leaves

By ROGER GLADE

Two major changes are in the making for the faculty next semester, as Dr. Ray Talmage and Dr. William H. Masterson take leaves.

Dr. Talmage, Chairman of the Biology Department and Master of Winse College, will depart January 25 for the University of Leeds in England, where he plans to confer with a biologist whose researches into the biochemistry of bone is related to Dr. Talmage's recent work on bathtub physiology.

Mr. Talmage's position at Winse College will be temporarily filled by Dr. Paul Pfiffeler of the Electrical Engineering Department. Dr. Clark P. Kest will serve as Chairman of the Biology Department, Talmage will return for the next academic year "in time for Freshman week."

Planning to leave on a sabbatical is Professor Masstrom, Master of Hasseus, Dean of Humanities, and Professor of History. He will travel to England, to do research on his first book, a political and social study of the history of Europe.

DR. JAMES STREET Fulton becomes Acting Dean of Humanities, and Dr. Ronald I. Burns, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, will replace Masterson as Master of Hasseus during his absence. Dr. Masterson will return to resume his teaching duties during the next academic year.

Other changes in the Faculty include new additions and other present members either leaving or taking temporary leaves of absence. Added to the faculty this fall will be James C. Hutton, an anthropologist from the University of Texas, as a visiting professor in History.

WILLIAM H. MASTERS, and Professor of Chemistry, will replace Masterson as Master of Hasseus during his absence. Dr. Masterson will return to resume his teaching duties during the next academic year.

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Library Announces
Sifter Penalties
To Prevent 'Losses'

In its continuing campaign to prevent the loss of library books, the Trustees have announced a modified circulation system, effective January 20. The new system is designed to stop the usual second overdue notice charge, which has been in effect, and to institute a plan of file charges against those who would keep library books checked out for long periods of time.

If a student pays for a lost book but finds it the day before it is charged, he is entitled to a refund. In addition, the Trustees have announced a new system of reissuing books, which will be kept on file, as in the case of textbooks.

In the past, the library has been able to recover only about 10 percent of the books lost. With the new system, the Trustees anticipate a much higher recovery rate.

Library Staff Report

To Grant Change In Rice Charter

The Trustees' petition, filed last February, was amended December 22.

ACCORDING TO James G. Winters, the attorney who drew up the petition, the Trustees' action was in order because the amendment was necessary to give the petitioners all the rights which the university charter already confers.

The action in favor of the Trustees is a preliminary step in the legal proceedings, the Trustees now paving the way for "sound administrative" action to be taken in the case of the eleven ex-Rice students who have challenged the Trustees' action.

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and instructors are fully encouraged to assume more student problems. We instructors are required, even more might be done with the official schedule, and we urge further study of the pro- pose the revision of our examinations, in exams, a plan already approved by the Honor Council.

The reading period is another area where admin- 
istration action is needed to further its further change. An eight-day reading period, involving minor modifications in the university’s schedule, would provide a much-needed break of mental and physical strain. It would give students a chance to make for themselves a real synthesis of the material they have covered in the preceding term. Surely there will be more studying and better grades, but this doesn’t mean that the reading period is an excuse for irresponsibility all semester. Every student must review before an exam; a two-day study period and he cram for it; a longer period has been advised that it is as important to the university as it is to the student.

The Little Things

In lots of little ways, things are getting more 
comfortable and more efficient on campus, just as they do every year. They may not make the difference between Harvard and Rice, but they do make things more pleasant, and, directly and indirectly, make Rice a better place to go to school.

The most recent example is the change in Sam’s. Its commercial management, eager to please and required to attract a large clientele in order to clear a profit, has expanded the menu, lowered some of the prices, responded quickly to justified complaints, promised quicker service and better quality food, and lengthened the hours of operation. It is too soon to pass any kind of judgment on the process — Rice stomachs are slow thinkers — but the early response has been enthusiastic.

Another example is the administration’s re- 
view of the student parking problem. Although no definite action has been taken yet, a willingness to make student problems is now apparent, and students have been consulted on a variety of pro- 
posals.

The library, its liberal hours now permanently, has granted the traditional final period extension.

And there are others: the lowered prices on incisions in the art and music departments, apparently in response to student requests; the RCC basement renovation, long delayed but much appreciated; the University Christmas party, a hopeful sign of the President’s desire for more frequent student- faculty convocations.

It may not make thundering prose, but, about these and other things, the students are happy.

PERSPECTIVE

Trial By Examination

With the end of the Christmas holidays, we with the coming of the fifteenth of May, the campus assumes a deadly earnestness, an overwhelming intensity that takes all forms from near-inanity to intensive, blind examining. Papers are written with little regard for anything save the total number of words and the total number of words correctly answered. The sense of a longing for the blind slumber seldom seen at another time. The campus is convulsed mentally and physically; the cheer- ful man is almost the pariah that the declamatory Phi Beta Kappa candidate becomes as he groansingly, reluctantly, and sans malice his miscellaneous week.

The atmosphere on and about the campus reminds one of what the Manhattan Project must have been like as it rushed its completion. Time is at a premium, and all crises are to be relevant save that which contributes to the immediate survival of the individual. The university is a microcosm of the world. It is urgent that the few students who are able to make of finals a time to consolidate their understanding of the courses they have been attending for the last eighteen weeks, the prevailing mood of the students is one of deep-seated fear — fear pro- 
duced by the knowledge that they face the only criticism that will limit the positions to which they may reasonably aspire upon graduation.

Finals assert with piercing, inescapable clarity the student’s position in society: he is a tool desired by that society, and his quality as a tool is known by the magnitudes of the numbers given him in the academic community. His knowl- edge is specialized, categorized into courses, and the aca- demic community tosia the insights gained in his four years of work in those courses as though they were quantities similar to the gross national product rather than skills, information valuable in any sense to the individual.

But few of us have been wise enough to avoid the finals rush. Either through inadvertent use of time or an indig- enous lack of interest not found within the curriculum, we find ourselves faced with an incredible amount of work. This we expect, and we grit our teeth, do our work, and express our indignation in various time-honored ways. It is not surpris- ing that such a pattern of behavior reflects a lack of concern for knowledge as such; it does so only because we have be- come accustomed to an academic regimen and organization that tells us our education is nothing more than our grades.

Any indictment that is made of finals and the general organization of the curriculum must not be leveled at the universities alone. It may be remarked, however, that it is in the universities that the trends are most pronounced — the reliance of knowledge to something more than the economic possibilities of the individual and the material pro- grams of society. The indictment must be of the entire society and of its members, and particularly of the educational insti- tutions that have depended upon us.

We all point directly down the road to the eight final periods that represent the universities’ best estimate and ultimate estimate of the indi- vidual.

We find no suggestion in our finals and the grades they produce that the knowledge that students have may have any impact on our values and sensibilities; our knowl- edge is proclaimed ultimate in the grandest sense. If we are to find our educational experience rewarding in a very per- sonal sense — in that it might in any sense lead us to a good life even if it is a self-centered one — the results of our exams and of the preparation for them bearing little sig- 
ificance.

— Tom Gießen
The year 1963 was the year of the Rice Myth, the year of the defeat in University finances. It was a year of change. Throughout the year, the administration made many changes in the university, resulting in a better balance between the financial needs of the university and the desires of its students. The university was able to maintain its position as an educational institution, but was not expected to continue its present rate of growth.

In January, the Rice Myth was revealed to the university community. The administration announced the launching of a two-year plan for the development of the university, which included the building of a first-rate scientific and engineering school, the construction of new dormitories, and the expansion of humanities, social sciences, and graduate programs.

In February, the Myth activity continued. The Thresher brought out a special issue on the university, highlighting its accomplishments and future plans. Meanwhile, the LCB made an important decision to examine the goals of the university.

In March, the Myth was smoked up again, with an administration president, sitting for four hundred in the Hearn Hall to discuss the future of the university. The university attorney filed suit in district court for the corporation. The suit claimed that Rice could not maintain its position as an educational institution. "It was anticipated that it would have to be defended by charging tuition and admitting Negroes."

In April, the Myth activity continued. A prominent professor charged that teaching in the mathematics department was an "utter and total failure."

The Myth of 1963 was the year of the Rice Myth, the year of the defeat in University finances. It was a year of change, a year of optimism for some, disappointment for others.

The administration launched phase two of the 1962-1963 plan for the development of the university, which included the building of a first-rate scientific and engineering school, the construction of new dormitories, and the expansion of humanities, social sciences, and graduate programs.

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Rice Begins Geomagnetic Research, Dessler To Head New Observatory

Rice University will establish a geomagnetic observatory near Houston in connection with a three-year study of "The Natural Hydromagnetic Wave Spectrum." President Kenneth S. Pitzer announced that the University has received a grant of $100,000 from the National Science Foundation to support the study.

Professor Alexander WadeMAN'S TEXAS C. E. Wademan, '21

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INTELLIGENCE

(Continued From Page 1)

Incidental

By GARY HANOVICH

Snow came three weeks early for Rice people this year. They encountered it on the highways and at the airports instead of in the classrooms. The most bizarre tale was related by Jeff Winningham, editor of the "other" publication.

Winningham and two Jim Zuzwalt headed for Jackson, Tennessee (an 800 mile trip). In Jackson, Tennessee, they took a leisurely trip through the blizzards of Texas and Arkansas, they were stopped 60 miles from Memphis by the State Police who had closed the main road.

UNDAUNTED, the two took off on a series of back roads. Seven miles out of Memphis the snowy highway curved but the car wouldn't—frozen wheels.

The cold pair spent four hours in a snowbank before a bread company (supposed to be in disrepair) dis- gorged a crowd of men who picked up the car and put it back on the road (apparently they had been doing this on the highway all night). Another mile and into another snowbank.

AFTER A FEW more hours, Winningham decided to catch a ride into Memphis with a big Chrysler equipped with snow tires. The car went about a mile before it, too, wound up in a pile of snow.

Eventually Winningham got to Memphis and contracted a wrencher to go get his car. When they got to the appointed spot, Zuzwalt was gone—he had also frozen a wheel. They then took off on a series of back roads.

With the help of the Highway Department the two eventually were re-united and got into Jackson 47 hours after they left Hous- ton—and after 800 miles, three snowbanks and one wrecker. Color them blue.

Students trying to see what changes were being made in Sammy's during the holidays discov- ered very little externally. Those who peeked through the doors, however, report that the only difference noted was that the counter and kitchen looked more colorful.

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"The Class of '64 is finally out of the red on the strength of the special 50 cent menu on which many ex-students who filed in opposi-

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In addition, signers included William Grosvenor Pollard, Execu- tive Director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Scientists, Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Dr. A. C. Madsen and Dr. Maurice J. Moyer, practicing physicians; W. Gardner Winters, Jr., trial attorney for Shell Oil Company; William M. Minto, an officer of the Texaco Company.

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COMING FEBRUARY

Campus Wits Organize Flash

Harvard has her Lampoon; Yale her Recorder; M.I.T. her Voodo, and now Rice has her Flash.

Jack Egan, Dick Janowski, and Bob Cambridge, freshmen of Wiess College, disappointed to find Rice without a magazine of humor and satire, have decided to fill this gap in the University's publication list. In the response they received to a letter sent to all Rice students last December, they claim to have found enthusiasm and an abundant supply of untapped literary talent.

WITH THE help of Rick Hefman, former editor of M.I.T.'s Voodo, several upperclassmen, with previous publication experience, thirteen staff writers, and Rice student body moral support there is hope that the Flash will be in publication by February.

The magazine will consist of "real too off color" stories, jokes, and cartoons, satirical articles aimed at the administration, college governments, the new dynamic Student Senate—to name just a few of those vulnerable to a sudden inspiration or have a recognition. The written examination covers (1) English Expression, (2) General Ability, (3) General History, Government, Social Sciences, and Public Affairs, and (5) an essay section to evaluate the candidate's ability to express himself. A candidate receiving a 70 on the written exam is eligible for an hour and a half oral exam.

Qualified candidates will have their names placed on a rank-order register and are certified for appointment according to the needs of the USIA and the applicant's standing on the rank-order register. Malcolm Butler, a Rice graduate of 1965, participated in the program last summer.

The Flash hopes to draw its material from those outside the immediate staff who are hit by a sudden inspiration or have a gripe or who, in the true Rice spirit, Flash.
Rice Takes Tech in Squeaker; Rodriguez Makes Crucial Basket

By JOHN DURHAM

Maybe it has something to do with the name "Tech," but if the Owls continue to play like they did against George Mason and Texas Tech, there will be a substantial market for mediocrity among Houston basketball fans.

The Red Raiders played a game that was only approximately 1000 times slower than the pulse of the crowd at the end. And at the end, the Owls won it, or perhaps Tech lost it, 61-60.

AFTER LARRY PHILLIPS closed the gap to 60-59 with 39 seconds left, the Raiders brought the ball in and promptly lost it when Ruse Wilkinson traveled. Barry Rodriguez hit a short jump shot with 24 seconds on the clock and Tech might as well have gone home.

This was an unusual ball game. Cuts in the game's flow, an abrupt about-face and slowed down things more than the Rice administration's actions in the student body or press problems. For a while it worked. The Red Raiders took a 33-31 lead.

Mural Basketball Playoffs Are Set For After Finals

By PAUL BREWER

The Monday league basketball playoffs were finally decided Monday when the Pathetics defeated the Nads for the title. Other league winners were the Petunias in the Tuesday League, Kay's Crew in the Thursday League, and the Will Rice Jocks in the Friday League.

All championship games in both the regular and the College Tournament will be played after finals. The Pathetics and Kay's Crew will play the Will Rice Jocks with the victors clasping for the title.

Jim Radford won the Novice Singles championship. Taliaorni won the Women's Singles; Kay Kefoski won the Women's Doubles. Fred Woodard, Mark Eison took the tennis titles with a win over Will Rice. The Folkies, an oddsmen's club, met with enthusiastic response last year and will probably be tried again this year.

Mr. Bland said that there is a possibility, if interest warrants, of forming a wrestling and weight-lifting club. The department is also loyally with the idea of a judo group.

Mr. Bland reminded that the Health and Physical Education Department is eager to make its services available to all students and faculty, and he urged that to take advantage of all the opportunities offered by the department

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WHAT'S NEW
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- Special Easy Payment For Students
- Special Charms and School Jewelry
- Silver and 14 KT Gold Charms

- Anniversaries


"The Art of Being Free": Are today's students being free? Author-artist Gerald Jameson relates his experiences with youth in the United States.

"Born a Squirrel": The Westerner's Ben Stein, co-writer and star of the movie that most critics have given their lives to help create, is here.

WHAT Happens when an outstanding staff of editors sets out to produce more than just another academic and coffee-table interest? You'll know when you read The Atlantic: In every issue you'll find reviews on new books, articles on politics and culture, newsmaker interviews, a rich and varied collection of the best essays, profiles and fiction of the day.

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This great album is but one of the many new great sounds from the Sound Capitol of the World. Come in today and choose from many, many more.

THE THRESHER

Seven

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8, 1964

WHY Price Glory?

Texas, mighty Texas, we salute you. You and your football coaches. You are number 1 and number 2 and you will remain until September, possibly until October 31.

The Rice Owls are the Class of the Southwest Conference, and especially Tony Crosby, who won four games for untold dollars from the Athletic Association, it is nothing short of publicity man, his publicity man and the man who you this season.

FINNY sports fans who meet in Diving Club. There are nearly years. But there was always some cockroach to mess something up by falling into it, or a game in Houston, or a bowl game against the Nads for the title. Other games, will be broadcast on KPRC radio.

THE O花了 HAVE one more game before finals — with EMU in Saturday night. The game, along with all other Rice games, will be broadcast on KFRC radio.

The Owl basketball team re- turned to action on Astory Court on Feb. 1 against the Aggie Rice is now 2-0 in SWC play and is tied for the league lead.

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**The College Life Insurance Company of America**

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"The original and only Company selling exclusively to college men. We will be pleased to show you the College Life Insurance Company of America."

---

**1964: YEAR OF DECISION**

Well sir, here we go into 1964, which should mean every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1944 which ended with the Figure 4. Of course, when it comes to Figure 4, 1964, though distinguished, can hardly compete with 1911 which, most people agree, had not just one, not just two, but three Figure 4. This, sir, will be a year that will stand for at least a thousand years!

1911 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which New York Giants placed the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francis-

*...more of this in next week's issue.*

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**THE COLLEGE LIFE**

*With
targeted
at
policy, we
will
take
you
for
a
ride
through
our
study
of
the
Christian
Scriptures*

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**Shepherd School Presents Concerts Piano And Strings**

Professor Albert Bliss will be the featured pianist to appear with the Lyric Art String Quartet in the third concert of the Shepherd School of Music Chamber Music Concert Series this season, features Fredell Lack (top), first violin; George Bennett, second violin; Wayne Cross, viola; and Shirley Tre-

*...more of this in next week's issue.*

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**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8, 1964**

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**On Campus with President Jack E. Adams**

**"Our Education, Our Outlook, Our Future"**

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**THRESHING IT OUT**

**Prof Appreciates Aid; Son's Prospects Good**

To the Editor:

My wife and I wish to express our heartfelt thanks to students and staff members for their many kindnesses to us and our son Crosby. We were able to learn the identities of blood donors, but we have no way of identifying those who defrocked our bank found unacceptable.

It is our understanding that many students were rejected as donors because of low blood pressure, thought to be the cause of lack of sleep. Since these kids probably will forever re-

*...more of this in next week's issue.*

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**Riceites Interested in Europe Visit Should See Jaffe**

To the Editor:

The Rice Student Association is considering the sponsorship of an Air France charter flight to Europe for the coming summer. The charter will leave Hous-

*...more of this in next week's issue.*

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**Bissonnet Cleaners**

*Your Neighborhood Cleaners*

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**Bissounet Cleaners**

*Your Neighborhood Cleaners*

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**5001 S. MAIN**

**HARRISBURG**

**518 with Rice ID**