

**More 'Ts, Fewer 'Ss Are The Rule**

Significantly more "Ts" in Chemistry 120 and significantly fewer "Ss" in Math 100 are revealed in a Thresher study of first term grades obtained from the various departments which teach freshman courses.

The renovated Chemistry 120 courses witnessed the most startling deviation from previous freshman grades. The number of "Ss" more than doubled the total of the academic year 1962-63 (24.3% compared to 11.8%) while the percentage of "Ts" dropped to a low of only 7.5%.

**Fewer Math Failures**

Math 100, the traditional naysayer of freshman grade woes, also registered a gain in its program (into four sections) but the grade increase was less spectacular. Although its percentage of "Ts" was less than the previous year (14.3% as opposed to 21.5%), Math 100 contains both the only freshman course in which this percentage exceeds that of "Ss" (12.4 times as many "Ss" as "Ts" last year, 1.6 times as many this year).

History 120 grades were higher than usual due to an unprecedented curving of the raw grades. The figures given are the posted grades which were generally equitable with those of recent years. Although an accurate summary of the efforts of "curing" on these figures was not available, the percentages will be significantly higher with students from the upper portion of a given grade bracket being moved into the next higher division.

Dr. William H. Meadors, who teaches the course, is in leave in England this semester and was not available for comment on this innovation in a course noted for low raw grade distribution and where, for several years (in the 1950's), no "Ss" were given at all. Grades in this course are computed by the tutorial instructors of the individual sections and then submitted to Masterson for final approval and, in this case, for final adjustment.

**Chemistry Rise Explained**

Chemistry Professor Ronald I. Sass volunteered that the increase in Chemistry 120 grades was probably due to one of three things: improvements in the course, laxness in grading, or student "cheating" in experimentation. A reorganization this year had divided the course into two sections based on performances on the first exam. Basically the same tests were given to the two sections although the upper section had more intensive lectures and assignments.

Physics 100, which underwent a similar change in procedure as Chemistry 120, had practically the identical grade breakdown as Math 100 this year. Normally the upper section had more intensive lectures and assignments.

**Non-Random Distribution**

Biologist Professor Joseph I. Davies emphasized that, although the grad curve in his course was similar to previous years, it was and continues to be a "non-random" curve weighted toward the higher brackets. This is the case in most Rice freshman courses, including History 100 where the grade distribution was also compatible with previous years. The theory behind this "non-random" distribution is that a normal curve would result from the following: each mathematics course at M.T. and a number of other outstanding standing schools in the United States for the "uniformly high" failure rate on "generally weak high school preparation."

In what may have been totally unexpected action, the Student Senate last night considered and then rejected a motion of censure for the President of the Student Association.

**The Score:**

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<tr>
<th>COURSE</th>
<th>GRADE</th>
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<tr>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>5.9%</td>
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<td>History</td>
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<td>Biology</td>
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**FACULTY SUPPORTS TRUSTEES IN SUIT; Form Circulates**

Support for the Trustees' Charter suit, scheduled to come to trial in less than a week, has crystallized on the Rice campus with the passage of an emergency resolution by a faculty committee and the circulation of a student petition.

**Senate Rejects Censure As Critics, Jaffe Clash**

The case for the Billups-Coffee intervention rests primarily on an "strict" interpretation of the Founder's instrument, and that no changed conditions can alter what they conceive to be the solemn terms of the 1901 inden

**The TROPHIES: CHEMISTRY, HISTORY, AHEAD AS MATh TRACKS THE FIELD**

**SUMMARY:**

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THE THRESHER

EDITORIAL PAGE

Sign The Petition

In the next few days, a group of students, some of them Thresher staff, some members of ACCORD, and some just unaffiliated but still interested, will be circulating a petition opposing the Rice Trustees' attempt to change the school's charter. The charter action is undoubtedly among the most significant events in the university's fifty years. A majority of the trustees marks a significant turning point in the academic community's continuing drive toward excellence, and it is the kind of action on which none of us can fail to take a stand.

When you are presented with the petition by one of your fellow students, we ask that you commit yourself to the name of the university in the most positive way possible. You may, of course, disagree with the Trustees' position—we are confident that a few Rice students do—and refuse to sign, but you cannot ignore the question. The charter suit must be won if Rice is ever to achieve any real distinction as a university. The question of tuition does not involve any students but the future student now enrolled—it will effect the future student reasonable fee.

In the outcome of the suit in the segregated slate, could prove a strong force in Rice University. Located in a segregated city in a segregated state, Rice spends less each year than many colleges with half the endowment. The difference from the income other universities obtains from property and endowment is used by Rice to support a program to the problems of the Freedman's year could be applied profitably on a much larger scale and by trained personnel. To reduce the cost of education, to reduce to academic "grade-grabbing" among the undergraduates, possibly to reduce the pressures which perennially seem to depend campus spirit and actual utilization of campus. All these are imaginary problems; we cannot unless we take the trouble to find out if these problems act, and if they do, to formulate corrective measures.

If Rice is to know where it is going, it must have a systematic knowledge of its present and past methods used by Rice to support a program to the problems of the Freedman's year could be applied profitably on a much larger scale and by trained personnel. To reduce the cost of education, to reduce to academic "grade-grabbing" among the undergraduates, possibly to reduce the pressures which perennially seem to depend campus spirit and actual utilization of campus. All these are imaginary problems; we cannot unless we take the trouble to find out if these problems act, and if they do, to formulate corrective measures.

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Know Thyself

The Syllabus in knowledge that is radically reduced to the industrial, industrial, cultural, and military environments has been stimulated largely by research initiated in the universities and colleges. Paradoxically the colleges and universities have been relative to the scientific method to the understanding and evaluation of their own functions... The method, other than any other procedural methods known to man, provides the basis for insightful change: for change based on systematic knowledge rather than on experimentation, hunch or guess.

--Nettie Sanford, "The American College"

The phenomenon noted by Sanford is especially inculcating at a school such as Rice whose major strength has always been in Science. Rice is necessarily engaged in what has been billed as an evaluative task of guiding itself for the future; yet no attempt has been made to apply any sort of scientific yardsticks to the whole of the process associated with the quality of education here.

Rice does not know, for example, why some students do well and others poorly; why some drop out and others graduate; why some students become creative and useful citizens, others narrow-minded clockwatchers. Rice does not know what it needs, what it is ready for, what the mission of the institution is, how to examine procedures, its curriculum structure on the sort of education it produces. It may be that 

no one can know with absolute certainty the answers to all the questions of higher education; but it is also true that some of the colleges of America are at least attempting to find answers to these questions.

In the scientific sense, Rice students and graduates are so many unknown quantities to the University. No figures are available comparing the prospective flank not to last forever, and none of us would have wished the future student would never have reliable data on its students and graduates. The only figure Rice possesses are college Board scores and course grades—certainly insufficient data from a scientific point of view to use in a systematic self-evaluation.

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Grades: The Carrot

The higher averages posted by the freshmen this year is an encouraging sign. With Chemistry 120 (flunking less than one per cent of the class, at least one former "killer" course) can be seen from the data of the first-falling freshman year before higher grades. The adjustment made in the History 110 grades: (perhaps to provide for the fact that no historian can, for himself, be expected to be 90.) is another sign that a less doctrinaire and more utilization attitude is being accepted towards the academic function of industrial, cultural, and military environments has been stimulated largely by research initiated in the universities and colleges. Paradoxically the colleges and universities have been relative to the scientific method to the understanding and evaluation of their own functions... The method, other than any other procedural methods known to man, provides the basis for insightful change: for change based on systematic knowledge rather than on experimentation, hunch or guess.

All of these demands are supported by the blunt and inescapable fact of Chinese power, in the jargon of international relations, a capability such as tactical military strength becomes an element of power only when it is relatively greater than the capability—real or imagined—of some other state. This relational aspect of power is particularly important in the context of the kind of cohesive forces which bind the Communist camp together.

In the past two decades, Soviet capabilities have grown, but these of their satellites have been gathered, and the power of the USSR in relations to the increasing political and economic pressure. This is the result of the Sino-Soviet split which has been characterized in a genuine problem in international relations.

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The Sino-Soviet split is the product of a conflict of national interests far more than it is an academic dispute over churchly theories in text-book theory. The Chinese are struggling for leadership of the Communist parties within and without the USSR, and the Sino-Soviet split is the result of their traditionally assumed and politically justified status as a great power; and for "living space" for the expansion of their already overcrowded population.

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A study of its freshmen by Edward Snow

The hopes, expectations and psychological needs of first-year Rice students and their parents were shaped by the atmosphere of the college filled by the educational atmosphere which Rice provides them and the mood created by Edward A. Snow as a project in Psychology in the late 1950s at Rice University and in the college environment, Snow accumulated a fund of data from which he was able later to write a book. The data was finally able to get enough freshmen to complete and return the forms.

In addition, for four years he has been collecting and analyzing data, and during several years across the country to study changes in the behavior of the freshmen class, he has been able to make a fair amount of progress. The study begins with an exposition of the nature of the entering Rice freshmen, their preconceptions of college life, and subsequent changes which occur in the college environment. Snow accumulated a fund of data from which he was able to write a book.

The result of the study is that what he has observed is simply stated in a fall, 1961, number of "Time Magazine." Though the "Time" college freshmen, Snow et al., said, "The Rice freshman is a minority, but in the Times' view of the world, he is a special attraction for them. Snow divided the freshmen's preconceptions into eight general characteristic:

**Preconceptions**

1. An axesence in mathematics and the nature-freedom and responsibility for the educational atmosphere are the dominant elements. The student is treated with dignity and respect. He can seek help with his studies. The student behavior is marked by a consciousness of his peers and anxious to achieve them.

2. A subordination of social life to academic and intellectual endeavors. The freshmen had evidence of the test forms until Snow discovered that some of the freshmen had problems with understanding and academic freedom. The freshmen had evidence of the test forms until Snow discovered that some of the freshmen had problems with understanding and academic freedom.

3. Intense academic demands. Almost every college student today is a high achiever, and a course grade is a "good" high school grade. The freshmen had evidence of the test forms until Snow discovered that some of the freshmen had problems with understanding and academic freedom.

4. The freshmen had evidence of the test forms until Snow discovered that some of the freshmen had problems with understanding and academic freedom.

5. Individual freedom: the student does not have to worry about the student behavior is marked by a consciousness of his peers and anxious to achieve them.

6. Cautions, controlled student behavior: the student has to worry about the student behavior is marked by a consciousness of his peers and anxious to achieve them.

7. Excessive concern for the outside world. For the freshmen had evidence of the test forms until Snow discovered that some of the freshmen had problems with understanding and academic freedom.

8. A love of freedom and administration: the student has to worry about the student behavior is marked by a consciousness of his peers and anxious to achieve them.

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The conclusion of the College Characteristics testing shows the freshmen to be dominant elements. The student is treated with dignity and respect. He can seek help with his studies. The student behavior is marked by a consciousness of his peers and anxious to achieve them.

"Above all, avoid these pitfalls!"
Barry Urges Young Republicans, Citizens To Accept Responsibility

By QUENT CROMMELIN

Despite Barry, the Houston trucker who won national fame for his seven- and-a-half-year legal battle with Jimmy Hoffa, Thursday urged the Rice Young Republicans and citizens in general to accept their individual responsibility in advancing the free enterprise system.

Barry exhorted his audience to "go forward to free enterprise" and turned the decisiveness in individual rights in the US from the 1930's to the present. Emphasizing that he had "never lost belief in my fellow man," he demanded enlargement of the citizen's rights and responsibilities and a concomitant reduction in the power of government.

Barry illustrated his point with examples: from his trucking business. Specifically, he attacked the State and Federal licensing system for trucking. "A material and gross violation of property rights," he explained, that "through licensing, a trucking firm might be granted a monopoly on certain routes while others Barry saw this as symptomatic of an economy too highly centralized for the public interest."

"The speaker covered the political and look for '64. He expressed pleasure at LBJ's political performance—"swallowing the tightrope" between rich and poor, North and South, black and white, etc.—"and predicted a fall for the President. On the recently installed campaign issue of poverty, Barry stated that a policy of "taking from some to give to others" would, through stifled incentives, result in an actual net increase in poverty. He forecast Goldwater's nomination on the third ballot and indicated a warm personal regard for the Senator.

Barry called on the Young Republicans and all Americans to take on their role as "leadership individuals" and to direct their efforts to "gradually get the government out of the people back in."

Mr. Barry is November's state-wide for his party's congressional-at-large position in which he polled 45% of the vote. He is currently a candidate for the House from the 22nd Congressional district.

At Thursday's meeting the Young Republicans selected Jeff North as President by acclamation and resolved that they "endorse the formation of a 'Goldwater for President' club on campus."

A straw vote of the members present on their role as "leadership individuals" and to direct their efforts to "gradually get the government out of the people back in."...We Pick Up & Deliver,... Village Cleaners & Laundromat Discount to Rice Students JA 8-9113 2228 Rice Blvd.

"ALIENATION" Lee Analyzes Society

BY LYN MARTIN

In classroom, discussion, and special lecture, anthropologist Dorothy Lee presented to the Rice campus an analysis of Western culture in which the key word was alienation.

Having made possible the technology which is the hallmark of present society, alienation now threatens, says Dr. Lee, to destroy the human element in society. Problems of child-rearing, of teenage rebellion and juvenile delinquency, or dissatisfaction in college students, of boredom in people of all ages can be traced to this lack of existential involvement.

"In ORDER TO make an organic whole of Dr. Lee’s thoughts, we must begin with the role which this concept of alienation has played in western civilization. Alienation was at the core of the primitive's feeling of the air and wind and the earth, his sense of his own world and his own situation — the degree of freedom, or the restriction he felt from friction of his existence. That restriction is his sense of his own identity, and once having found himself, he begins to judge and evaluate God, and the very act of analysis separates him from his God.

The mother attempts to shield her child from hunger, sorrow, grief, and despairs of the chance to feel failure, frustration, and who becomes more and more insensitive to the dignity of his own son or daughter and thinks in terms of the achievement of the "average" child. And the child grows increasingly to think of himself, becomes a teenager who experiences tremendous personal hell in order to determine his own identity, and who, once having found himself, terminates his searching re-

THE COLLEGE professor regards his students as passive objects, presents his lectures and syllabus, and leaves students entirely helping in the opportunity. Thus the university, the professor, the student, and all groups of each from the other, protected from the sense of chance, are protected from the chances of education and learning with personal involvement.

The value of Dr. Lee's philosophy lies in its personal focus. Clearly the choice of existential involvement, with life or the alternative of protection and boredom implicates directly on each individual. Here also lies its meaning, for one can no longer simply talk of the problems of Western civilization, of America society or Rice University. Each INDIVIDUAL becomes personally responsible. He may no longer speak against a great and vast system in which changes must come from above. He is very much obligated to change his own world and his own situation — although his obligation goes further, for each student becomes existentially involved for someone else.

In personal interview, Dr. Lee made a point of saying that she was speaking only on behalf of universities and cities of which she had personal knowledge. This did not include Rice and Houston. Many Rice students who had heard her, however, found in her ideas an expansion of their own and the Rice situation; and who re-recognized the need for taking an active part in creating their own world, the value of vulner-ability in spite of its costs, and the human imperative of personal involvement.
Frosh Learn All In Jones Meeting
As Lit Societies Prepare For Rush

By NANCY HENDERSON

Conflicting opinions surrounded prospective rushers at a Jones College meeting last Thursday designed to inform them of the responsibilities of joining a literary society.

One student strongly believed that "there is nothing in a literary society that one college of 200 girls can't do better." Others felt that the time required to had the club in their junior and senior years outweighed the benefits of participation.

CONTRIBUTIONS of the literary societies were also noted.

The opinion that with the completion of Brown College the societies would serve to keep the girls together called forth the observation that they now promote contacts between dorm and town girls. They also provide an added opportunity for participation in events not involving rework-

The discussion was summed up by the comment that the rushes, now aware of the responsibilities as well as the benefits of membership, could decide whether or not to go through rework-

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES have been established at Rice since 1914, when some male students formed a society for the purpose of "training in literary expression and public utterance." At the same time and for the same purpose, the Riceian Society for men and the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society for women were created.

In 1916, the two men's association and YME cooperated on the daring enterprise of publishing a weekly student newspaper which became known as the Thresher. Nevertheless, they remained in competition for the yearly inter-society forensic fall-

—DURING WORLD WAR I, the men's club withered away, leaving only the Elizabeth Baldw-in's. Then in 1918, six members of this society, in order to foster a "gentle feeling of college spirit and friendly rivalry among the members of the Freshman class," withdrew and organized the Pallus Athletic Literary Society.

These two societies, still dedicated to "literary expression and public utterance" held regular meetings at which members introduced, the question was quickly put and the motion voted down.

In other action, the Senate en-

(Continued From Page 11)

with the Forum Committee meetings and that he found no need for them.

• That if he were guilty for

sparing the White Jack check

those who signed and countersign

were equally guilty;

• That he had taken tempor-

ary charge of the Forum Com-

mittee when the outgoing chair-

man was unable to name a qual-

fied successor;

• That his commission of the Forum money for the confer-

ence delegates was the result of a misinterpretation of a vote and President Pitzer, the Presi-

dent thinking Jaffe had Senate authori-

ty for his request and Jaffe thinking it was understood that he didn't need it;

• That he had appointed confer-

ence delegates by himself when no other students expressed interest;

Jaffe explained that he was concerned about Rice participation in student conferences to give next year's student government the opportunity to plan a conference of its own.

"It takes about a year," he said, "starting with knowledge that you will have a conference. I would like to give next year's senate the opportunity to have a conference if it so desires." SENATE SENATORS (so at least one spectator pointed out) thought a motion for censure should be read as a criticism of the inactivity of the senate as well as an attack on Jaffe.

When the motion's author, Ransom senior Tom Staus, pointed out that he did not expect the motion to pass and that he thought Jaffe would have a sufficient purpose has been served in merely airing the
New Senate Food Service Committee To Hold Food Evaluations In March

By ED BLOCHER

Those who depend on the Rice Food Service for their daily nourishment may be encouraged by the assurance that there is a group formed for their welfare. As a result of a Student Senate report on the food service last spring, each college has a representative on a permanent senate committee, whose job is to receive and report on reasonable complaints about the food service. This committee makes written monthly reports based on information received from these representatives.

BLAKE TOUCHSTONE, the committee chairman, says that these monthly reports will generally show fewer complaints about the food service. The more extensive changes will be suggested in a larger report later in the year.

The final report of the committee will be based on food evaluations forms sent to the on-campus students in March. These suggestions will be presented to the administration of the Food Service and the Student Senate.

The SMALLEST monthly reports are not inconsequential, however. They point out matters on which the Food Service could improve, as in the quality of bread, milk, and coffee served.

In some cases, these suggestions have led to action; last year's committee managed to have the brand of milk changed and to have some of the menus improved, plus the reduction of off-campus food prices in the college by 17-38%.

The present committee continues to propose that the different operations of the Food Service (in the colleges, Sammy's) be combined for efficiency. Those on the committee feel that Sammy's could be operated more efficiently since the number of people eating there is growing and varies little from day to day. Reorganization of the kitchen staff is suggested as one of the first improvements.

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THE THRESHER

WED, FEBRUARY 5, 1964

NEW ENLIGHTEMENTS

Hole Explores Iran

By PAUL THOMPSON

Rice professor Dr. Frank Hole has recently returned from an archaeological expedition to Ali Kosh, Tepe Sabz, Iran, where he and the members of his party uncovered the type of ancient ruins that have been discovered in the world. The objects, ranging from decorative ornaments, bas-reliefs, and potteries to mounds of 3000 B.C., were found to be intact. The most interesting and important of these will be shipped to the United States within the next two months.

AFTER REceiving financial aid of $12,000 from the National Science Foundation, Dr. Hole hired the other four members of the expedition, chosen because of their expert knowledge in various fields of archaeology. Their work will be available in published form through the National Geographic Society.

Dr. Holli's party arrived in Iran last June. Because the temperature in the Tal-e Luran valley was generally around 120°F., the expedition went up into the mountains to study the ruins until the end of 1963.

According to Dr. Hole, there is now a fairly continuous record of the work of the expedition. The team of eight will now return to Deh Luran to extend the site's work. In the future, Dr. Hole plans to return to Iran and excavate for the next few years. He is currently in the process of writing up the expedition's findings which will be published in the near future.

The five members of the expedition are now in the process of writing up the expedition's findings which will be published in the near future.
Love Is Mutuality, Says Kegley; Produces Harmony Of Interests

By RICHARD BEST

Love is mutuality among men in aim and interest, and in hope and expectation. The claim is based on a comparison of the three Platonic ideas of love, "agape," "eros," and "philia." The speaker then used a philosophical approach to the subject, comparing the three with the importance of tutors' meetings, making clear that the three etymological ideas provide a trinity in the idea of love.

The concept of love is the key term in philosophy from Plato to the existentialists, in all theology, and in many psychologies. The speaker then spoke of the three types of love "agape," "eros," and "philia." He then went on to discuss the importance of tutors' meetings, stressing the need for the three types of love in the right combination. The speaker went on to say that only in this Christian doctrine might be observed a mutuality of Divinity, a mutuality made manifest on the Cross. Kegley especially admired the third Platonic love, "agape." This type of love he said is the only form of love, as St. John said, "God is love." Love is the basic law of the universe and makes for all creative loves. Love always justifies because it is the ground and source of justice.

Wiesz To Sponsor Chess Exhibition, Champs Will Enter

Beginning Monday, February 15, a new schedule for the San Felipe Tutoring Project will be in effect. Students will leave the Sallyport at 3:45 pm Monday and Tuesday. Tutoring sessions will be held in the most convenient location, usually at 1200 W. Dallas from 4 to 5 pm. Tuesday and Wednesday tutors will leave at 6:45 pm, also at the Sallyport, and tutoring sessions will last from 7 to 8:30 pm in the Courts library. The Interfraternity Council, sponsoring the project, stresses the importance of tutors' meetings on time. Those who are not participating in the project are urged to attend the sessions most convenient.

San Felipe Tutors Begin New Hours, Daytime Sessions

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Lyric Art Quartet Offers Hindemith, Mozart Thursday

A string trio from the Lyric Art Quartet will offer the fourth in the current series of Shepherd Music concerts in the auditorium on the Rice University campus Thursday, February 6. The concert will be given by Frederic Lack, Eichhorn, violin, Wayne Crouse, viola, and Shirley Teapel, cello. Selections for the performance include Mozart's 'Divertimento,' Beethoven's 'String Trio Number 4,' and a special selection in memory of the late famed composer and teacher, Paul Hindemith, who died in Europe December 23, 1963. The selection honoring the memory of the former Harvard and University of Bonn music professor will be entitled "The Paul Hindemith String Trio Number 1." The concerts are sponsored by the Rice University Shepherd School of Music and are open to the public without charge. Curtain time is at 8:15 pm, Thursday, February 6 in Hamman Hall.

BERNARD GOLD!

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"You Mean the New, T SO SPECIAL STUDENT BUDGET PLAN!"

"YOU MEAN THE NEW, T SO SPECIAL STUDENT BUDGET PLAN!"

That's right, T SO now has a special budget plan available to students who are fitted in famous T SO Micro-Sight Contact Lenses. The same...just $65 COMPLETE with professional eye EXAMINATION -- maintaining T SO's long-standing policy of educational utmost concern. T SO Contact Lenses are the finest quality lenses available anywhere, at any price.

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Directed by Dr. J. J. Rogers, Dr. N. J. Rogers, Optometrists

"YOU MEAN THE NEW, T SO SPECIAL STUDENT BUDGET PLAN!"

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PETITION-
(Continued From Page 1)

ing, Harry A. Doane, the remaining
member of the committee, is on
leave this semester.

THE STUDENT petition, which
will be circulated in the near
future, must be in the court by
Monday, the first day of the
term's trial.

According to one of the stu-
dents responsible for the peti-
tion, the purpose will be
used as evidence in the case. He
emphasized that signing the pe-
tition, the names secured will be
in the colleges:

"We, as students of Rice Univer-
sity, feel that it is our
obligation to express our
feelings on the issue of the
proposed changing of the
charter. We are the persons
who are most immediately
affected by the proposed
changes. We are the current
representatives of the stu-
dents of the past, and at the
same time are the spokesmen
of the future.

"WE CAME TO Rice Uni-
versity to receive the first-
class education which its
founders desired, and we feel
that the proposed changes are
ruinous to such an edu-
cation.

"We realize that the chang-
ing of tuition is a regrettable
imposition upon the student,
but it is, unfortunately, a
necessary one. The Univer-
sity is in severe need of
money, even in this current
fiscal year.

"WE MUST FACE up
to the realities of educational
expenses; increased costs
can make a University of the
first class impossible without
relatively higher expendi-
tures. In order for the Uni-
versity to persist in attract-
ing students of high caliber,
it must continually improve
its educational offerings.

"Without the added income
gained from tuition and from
correspondingly larger grants
by National Merit Scholar-
ship Corporation, General
Motors, and the like, the Uni-
versity cannot remain a Uni-
versity of the first class.

"We as citizens of this coun-
try and members of an aca-
demic community affirm that
the rights guaranteed to the
individual by the Constitu-
tion of the United States
should be extended to all men
regardless of race, creed, or
color and that an individual's
abilities and achievements
must be the only criteria for
complete and equal partici-
pation in the opportunities
afforded by an academic
community.

THE THRESHER
PERSPECTIVE

The Fate Of Rome And Byzantium

(Continued From Page 2)

For a considerable length of
time the Roman and Byzan-
tine Empires of church ever maintained it-

WHERE ARE YOU GOING THIS VACATION?

Young scientists and engineers "going places" investi-
gate a variety of challenging engineering avenues before selecting one best suited to their goals. And they look for a professional landscape with lots of indi-
cidual recognition and opportunity. If you are charting your career along this course, let Ing.Temco-Vought be your guide.

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Wednesday, February 12

communications design • reliability/maintainability engineering • reconnaissance systems • amplifier and computer systems • microwave components design • electromagnetic interference control • electronic sys-
tems analysis • telemetry and tracking • trajectory analysis • manufacturing r&d • industrial engineering • technical administration... plus many others.

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THE THRESHER

WED., FEBRUARY 5, 1964
The Brutes beat Los Atascaderos

The Aggies in Lubbock for the first time in the second round by Die Armgoube who produced co-leaders in all three grades, overflo wing basketball

A&M Keeps Lead; Tech, SMU Tied For Second Place

THE THESighb

Volume 51—Number 17

A&M keeps lead; Tech, SMU tied for second place. Texas A&M held on to its unbeaten league lead in the SWC basketball race with a 35-28 victory over Baylor Bears Tuesday night in College Station.

In other league action the Owls defeated the Rams in Austin, 79-73, and the Tiger in Fort Worth, 69-54. Meanwhile in Austin SMU crushed the Great Grey 72-34 in the first round, bringing the Longhorns 76-74 in overtime. Texas now has become entrenched in a speller's role.

A&M BEATS THE Aggies who are alone in first place and the Longhorns who are alone in second-to-last place, there are now two rivalry games at three positions in the league. The Aggies have a 1-0 record and will remain in that situation until Tech plays SMU in Dallas Saturday.

The Owls defeated TCU 88-73, behind victory in the Owls, the Rams moved into a tie behind Tech and SMU. Both have 3-2 slate. Texas now stands 1-4 and in third place.

TCU AND BAYLOR have rec

to go first in the meeting. But they are now in the awkward position of having to get out of the cellar for the Bears journey to Fort Worth.

Besides the SMU-Tech game, other games scheduled this Saturday is Arkansas at A&M, Texas at TCU, and SMU at Baylor.

Tuesday's games will complete the first round of the conference schedule.

Second Semester Intramural Teams Sport New Names

In an effort to break the grade, overflow basketball games and miserable weather, the Rice Owls found a formula poten-

tally ahead. In men's volleyball, early play produced co-leaders in all three leagues. The Chingadores and Texas were ahead in the Mon-

day League with victories over the Owls and the Owls in Ivy.

In the WEDNESDAY League, Will Rice Gold defeated Fried's (15-4-3), the Owls' team that lost in the first place spot by Die Armgoube who took the Spencer (15-7).

The Thursday League is led by the Brutes and Will Rice Black. The Owls beat Lee's Bakers (15-6-3) and Will Rice Black defeated the Nongees (15-6-3, 15-9).

In the first round squash action Rice Davis defeated Don Gib-

(Continued on Page 16)

Rice Spring Head-Knocking Rites Postponed Until Later This Month

By CORDELL HAYMON

The weatherman's report for the first of February was un-

favorable, so Head Coach Jess Neely announced that spring training for approximately 80 Rice football players will not be-
ned until Monday February 17.

Spring practice was originally to begin today, but only if the weather was good. When the workouts finally get under way, the Owls will have 38 days to complete 20 sessions, climax ed by the Orange-Gray game Tuesday night.

THE BIG NEWS for 1964 is once again the changes in sub-

stitution rules. The NCAA has returned to a virtually unlimited substitution policy, and the option to split football and individual specialization. Coach Neely does not plan a rigid pha-
sing, but the players and defensive units will be able to hold their own in their own way.

What football squad has ever begun spring workouts without the warning, "We're going to stress fundamentals—blocking and tackling!" This year is exception as the Owls are look-

ing for improved blocking to offset the potential weaknesses at tackle.

Running back Paul Fisher will line up at fullback, and Junior Toddie Wadsworth is expected to be far more valuable at fullback.

Despite the Owls will depart from end and Randy Freniere to center from the bonus of potential weaknesses at tackle.

And there may be much further change in the Owls' system as the Owls are look-

ing to improve blocking to offset the potential weaknesses at tackle.

But in the face of first semester

PROSPECTS:  A written instrument by which the

INSURANCE UNIVERSITY

LEARN the LANGUAGE

of SAVINGS

INDEMNITY AGREEMENT: A written instrument by which the

singer promises to pay the indem-

nity to the insured, if the injury or death

is unforeseeable, or is under a certain

amount. It is a contract of insurance, but

it is not regulated by the insurance laws

of the state. It is an agreement to pay

SECTION TWO

SECTION TWO

IMPORTED

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Rice Second Half Comeback Defeats Piggies In Ozarks

By GERRY URBACH

The Owls kept alive their slim hopes of a Southwest Conference basketball title by de-

claiming Arkansas' surprising Razorbacks 74-67 at Fayetteville Tuesday night. In fashioning the key road victory, the Owls rallied from a 30-26 deficit at the con-

clusion of an error-filled first half.

Rice was to hit only seven first-half field goals for a sickly 16 per cent, but it was the double figures for a sickly 16 per cent, but after the open-

ning moments of the second stan-

dard in the second half to bring

For the second half comeback in which their Carlin truly out-

scoring their boys 47-27 was key-

ed by Kendall Rhode nuff Larry Phillips, the Owl big men. Each

of the Owls has scored in the double figures for Clear Creek Friday night.

Somehow this had to be something. Eddie Wojciech, after it was all over, said that there was more student interest than spectacular. But it was a

there are now two rivalry games at three positions in the league. The Aggies have a 1-0 record and will remain in that situation until Tech plays SMU in Dallas Saturday.

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But in the face of first semester
THE THRESHER
WED., FEBRUARY 5, 1944

Harman Explains The Dynamism Which Determines Israeli Destiny

By DAVID PACE

His Excellency Avravim Harman, Israel's ambassador to the United States, explained the dynamism of his young nation at a luncheon during his visit to the Rice campus Wednesday, January 29.

In his lecture in Hamman Hall was jointly sponsored by the Student Association, the Rice and the University of Houston. Although the official title of the lecture was "The Next Phase in the Creation of Israel," the parallel to the situation of the Great Powers was obvious.

In accordance with his thesis, that the destiny of a nation is determined by its internal health rather than external forces, Ambassador Harman concentrated on the domestic affairs of Israel, like all newly independent nations is faced with the question: Is independence an end or a means to an end? Mr. Harman believes that independence is but the means to a threshold and for the Jewish nation—to form a new center of Jewish population to replace those destroyed by the Nazis and to revive in Israel the Jewish civilization in freedom, and to bring into existence the basic social and economic conditions necessary for human development.

TO ACCOMPANY these goals, Israel has had to rebuild its people and its land. The Ambassador views education as the central challenge to the new state. He stressed the need to maintain the pioneering spirit of the nation and to apply this spirit to the repopulating of the abused land of the Middle East.

The development of Israel during the last fifteen years has taken place in time of war. Although Mr. Harman spoke of the uneasy peace in the Middle East, the parallels to the Cold War could not be overlooked. He believes that, "our generation has converted armistices into a way of life."

The Ambassador emphasized the willingness of the Israelis to live in peace with the Arab. "We believe that the world does not have to choose between Arab State and Jewish State."

Ambassador Harman sketched a series of pointed questions concerning his country's relations with the Arab. "We believe in the meaning satisfaction of the answers. He stressed the need to outline the river systems in the area and the water needs of the various states. However, he did not attempt to outline the system in the area and the water needs of the various states. However, he did not attempt to outline the system in the area and the water needs of the various states.

INTRAMURALS—(Continued from Page 9)

WINNERS IN NOVICE handball doubles were Robert Blumstein and Har Handman, who defeated Louis Dunfer and Jim Bedford, Len Castillo and John Wade Harris from Bob Wimberly and Dennis Gann by default. Basketball playoffs are scheduled this week. The Patheaters play the Peanuts and Kay's Crew will meet the Hill Jacks.

In girls' basketball last week the Jolly Green Giants beat the ELBS and the CRBS beat the FALBS on a forfeit.

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Gifts for Him & Her
Sports
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SIGHTS—
AND SOUNDS

As the cold Houston exhausts itself in the thin upper atmosphere of the parking lot, we of the peculiar institution, alone in its wetness, offer our client's play tenant. 0 great expanse of the rice university. To the Transcript reveal our grades, we have grades.

We WILL NOT suffer much indignity in silence — for every day's delay, let mandatory concomitance of a common meal be broken upon the vulgar. What does it profit a professor if he compels his students to suffer the loss of his victim's course castle? Playing the cruel god with consummate skill, Steve McQueen can be viewed at the Majestic; the most of an exhilarating confrontation with Natalie Wood in "Love With the Proper Stranger." Interestingly handled, "Lilies of the Field" presented Sidney Poitier in an un-demanding role at the Doman for.

THE ALRAY continues its recent upsurge this week with "Cattle" one of London's more recent efforts that leaves no aftertaste to the typical English treat to the somnambulists among us who see and yet apprehend—not "What's Become of My Baby?" an unfortunate blunder of Nabokov's does again to the tune of several smashed heads of cellulose and an evanescent plot. See the amusing truth about today's doocus. His hair. See hundreds of movies en streaming out of the NewYorps.

Les Hiboux brings to Hamman on Wednesday "The Lost Days of Salam. " the Sartz—sized adaptation of "Cruelty. " Yes, Montand and Simone Signoret complement the cast.

Burchild's puff will present a group of Mako, Schuman, Tchakovsky, Ravel, Brahms' Third Symphony. He will conduct the concert with the featured cellist, Leonard Rose.

The Alley is still at the same location with the same play. Nil kihon.
**The Art Of The Squeeze**

"Awright, Burka, just relax," I growled at my partner, as we sat down to play against Oswald Jacoby last week at a bridge tournament in Corpus Christi. "Sure, he's good, but he's not magic. Most people just fold when they play him. These newspaper column hands don't really happen at tournaments; he just makes them up."

Did I eat my words? Chomp. Chomp.

The first hand wasn't too spectacular, although he managed to find an extra trick somewhere—I'm still not sure quite how. But the second hand! Take a look!

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<td>D-Q 10  9  8  7  6  5  4</td>
<td>C-A J</td>
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Ordinary bidding landed Jacoby in the normal four spade contract, against which I led a heart. Paul took the ace and returned his queen to Jacoby's king. At this point the contract was cinched, but overtricks are of vital importance in tournament play, and he won with the king. I won the diamond return, and made the contract, against which I led a heart. Paul took the ace and ruffed a diamond. He then drew my last club; Paul can't discard, so I let go of my diamond without making dummy's seven good, so I discard a club; Paul can't discard his heart without giving Jacoby's nine a trick, so he lets go of his club. He led the ten of diamonds, which I covered with the jack, and tricked his king. I then led a third club; Paul can't win a diamond, heart, or third club. Enter the squeeze!

At this point, only the last trump and two clubs are good; he cannot win a diamond, heart, or third club. Enter the squeeze! When the last trump is led, I can't let go of my diamond without making dummy's seven good, so I discard a club; Paul can't discard his heart without giving Jacoby's nine a trick, so he lets go of his club. He has the ace of trumps, and ruffed a diamond. He then drew my last club; Paul can't discard, so I let go of my diamond without making dummy's seven good, so I discard a club; Paul can't discard his heart without giving Jacoby's nine a trick, so he lets go of his club. He led the ten of diamonds, which I covered with the jack, and tricked his king. I then led a third club; Paul can't win a diamond, heart, or third club. Enter the squeeze!

With the membership and activity potential of the Rice-based ACCORD, it was thought that something could also be done in local affairs to complement the work now being done in relation to the Trustee Suit at Rice and education in general.

Many of the Negro leaders present were eager to discuss these problems and possibilities.

**ACCORD Meets Negro Groups**

ACCORD (the Association for Community Education and Development) recently held its first meeting of the season.

**EASTER VACATION**

**SKI SIERRA BLANCA**

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**FIVE DAYS**

March 25 thru March 31

- Accommodations
- Meals
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**INFORMATION CENTER**

**ACCORD**

Meets Negro Groups

A ground-floor apartment was the scene of the confrontation of the Academic Community Committee on Racial Desegregation (ACCORD) with the cast of the civil rights movement—moderate and conservative, student and professional.

"Our interest is, quite frankly, education," ACCORD President Dick Howard repeatedly stressed in individual conversations with the Negro leaders present. "Many of us plan to make our careers in education, and we feel that in this area our efforts can be more influential than in others."

With the membership and activity potential of the Rice-based ACCORD, it was thought that something could also be done in local affairs to complement the work now being done in relation to the Trustee Suit at Rice and education in general.

Many of the Negro leaders present were eager to discuss these problems and possibilities.

**SOF-T-SPOKEN**, articulate TSU Men's Club President Milton Wilson called civil rights and race relations matters of individual conscience. Wilson seems to favor contact between people as people, simply as friends rather than as members of an organized movement.

Chico Lobett, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) representative gainfully engaged in organizing a SNCC branch on the TSU campus, presented a somewhat different view. He urged the Rice group to affiliate with SNCC and assured them that such an action would not decrease their independence of action or hamper their efforts on the Rice campus.

ACCORD had previously decided that the disadvantage of being bound, even if only by implication, to the policies set by a national organization outweighed any advantage such a group could offer. Lobett was invited to present his views to individual members at the ACCORD meeting tonight at 7:30 in Bayou Hall.

**SPECIAL RATE TO RICE STUDENTS**

Before Noon Daily & All Day Sunday

Enjoy Discounted Lift Tickets, Skis, Smiling, and Refreshments, and The Best In Stereo Music At . . .

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Membership to Rice Students and Faculty only $2.50

**DIE RICE BLVD.**

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TO 2:00 A.M.**
Buchholz And Mills In 'Tiger Bay' Play First Roles At RMC Sunday

By MARK MONTGOMERY

"Tiger Bay" is a tough waterfront district near Cardiff, Wales. Here in 1958 a low-budget suspense film was made that became a hit in London, was Britain's entry at the '58 Berlin Film Festival, and had a limited U.S. run retitled "Mystery at Tiger Bay." Horst Buchholz, unknown of outside Germany, launched an international career that has included such films as "Fanny," "The Magnificent Seven," and "One, Two, Three." Today he is considered by many to be the best of the young European actors.

BECHHOFF's performance in "Tiger Bay" is probably his best for he manages to bring to life an almost impossible character. Portraying an impulsive Polish sailor who lands at Cardiff and murders his "woman" in a quarrel, he blends with brutality a sensitive charm, providing the most sympathetic villain since "Man-the-knife." The picture also owes its suc
cess to an amazing first performance by 12-year-old Hayley Mills, younger daughter of a very prominent British theatrical family. John Mills, having great doubt about his daughter's acting ability, took a part in the film to help out; London critics acclaimed her when he saw side he took as a participant in the program.

According — There will be a very important meeting of ACCORD Thursday, February 6 at 7:30 pm in Room 116, Baynor Hall. Saul Friedman of the Houston Chronicle will speak on the Negro Problem in Houston.

"Mrkado" Production—Although the principal roles have already been cast for the March 13 and 20 production of the "Mrkado," there is still vital need for more chorus members, especially male voices. Students interested in participating in the production are asked to come to the first rehearsal at 6 pm Sunday evening.

The Branding Iron Restaurant
Charcoal Broiled Steaks and Hamburgers
3215 Westheimer 7 AM-10 PM JA 8-5870

International Living — Rice Alum Fred Duckett will speak Thursday, February 6, at 7:30 in the Fondren Lounge on the Experiment in International Living. Mr. Duckett will briefly and show slides he took as a participant in the program.

Emory University — Profes-
sional Credit at Emory University will interview prospective applicants for the Emory Master Teacher Program on Monday, February 10, at 10 am in Room A-1, Hungford Hall.

STANFORD GRADUATE SCHOOL — Nicholas U. Allyn, Director of Ad-
missions of the Stanford Graduate School of Business will visit RMC February 6 to meet stu-
dents, business men, and veterans interested in master's or doctor-
ate work at the School. Those de-

ing to talk with Mr. Allyn should contact Mr. Evans, Director of Placement, for fur-
ther information.

Sail City Competition — Mr. Crispo E. Cullinan of Hous-
ton, one of the 26 Dutch-

men skippers chosen from the US to compete in the Olympic trials off Sandy Hook, New Jersey, July 6-11, needs a crewman to assist him on the trials and, in the event that he wins, to accompany him to Tokyo, Japan in October. Any interested Rice student may contact Mr. Cullinan at JA 2-4628 or CA 8-6471.

Institute of European Studies —College undergraduates have until February 15 to apply for nine scholarships being offered by the Institute of European Studies. They are intended es-
pecially for outstanding students in the liberal arts who will be juniors next year. Full informa-
tion and application forms are available from the Institute of European Studies, 2 E. Wacker, Chicago, Illinois.

Teachers for East Africa — For the fourth year, Teachers College, Columbia University, is seeking American college gradu-

teers to prepare for teaching service in the secondary schools of East Africa. Applicants must be United States citizens. Arts and Science graduates and gradu-

ting seniors with no teaching experience but professionally trained, certified graduates with no teaching experience, and experienced teachers are eligible for teaching service in the sec-


ondary schools of East Africa. A brochure with details of the pro-

gram can be obtained by writing to: Teachers for East Africa, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, N. Y. 10027.

Hawaiian Trip — 1964 applica-
tions are being accepted for the college and travel program to the University of Hawaii summer session. Mrs. Eugene Tea, the Houston representative for the Howard Tour, can be reached at 5627 McInknight Sl., telephone Parkview 8-5851.

For a mere $3.00 you can wear your pajamas in public! The annual Will Rice Pajama Party will be held this Satu-
day, May 9 at the Highway House on South Main. Mr. Groves' band which played last week at the ILSL dance will provide the music. Tickets are being sold by Rice colleges this week.

In the Shepherd School of Music downtown at Hamman Hall.

Pre-Mod Club — There will be a brief business meeting of the Pre-Mod Club Wednesday evening, Fe-
bry 5, promptly at 7 pm in Room 106-D Geography Build-
ing. Films will be shown for those who wish to remain after the meeting.

VALENTINE PRESENT Tiffany heart pendant of fourteen karat gold, $17. Price includes federal tax.

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A. J. moved into his present position from two previous assignments. For A. J., the telephone business offers a career with a challenge. And he intends to make the most of it.

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