Players To Stage Shaw, Fry Works In Double Header

Works by George Bernard Shaw and Christopher Fry will appear in the Hamman Hall stage this weekend—February 28 and 29, and March 1, as 16 players present a Midwinter double feature. "St. Joan and the Lion" and Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent," will both be directed by Phyllis Moore, a Rice grad and a former Player.

ST. JOAN is the Shaw comedy set in Roman times as Bob Lawrenson as Andreas, Ron Green as the Captain; Helen Gaines as Lavinia; and Kent Morrison as Seneca. Total Pooel will play the other title role.

Others in the cast of "Andrénus" are Kai O'Halloran, Gary Anderson, Thom Stricklin, Mike Cooper, Eric Luders, Sid Disher, Douglas Day, Susan Johnson, Tom Davis. Lawman Taite, Cynthia Lohn, and John Russ appear in the contemporary sections. Sets and costumes for both plays were designed by Jim Lanam. Tickets for the three performances (all at 8:15 pm) are on sale at the Student Union, the Post Office, and in the college after dinner. The door may also be purchased at the door.

Expert To Explore Political Trends In Underdeveloped Countries

Dr. H. Field Haviland, Jr., Director of Foreign Policy Studies at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., will deliver the fifth in a series of Presidential Primaries lectures at Rice on Wednesday, February 26 (2-3 pm).

The political development of "Underdeveloped Countries" will be the topic of his lecture to be given in the Assembly Room of the Fondren Library Lecture Hall.

A former professor at Harvard and Haverford, Dr. Haviland holds graduate degrees from Harvard and Northwestern: B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. He served detachedly to the Economic Committee Task Force on Foreign Policy before assuming the position presently held.

Presidents' Senate Amendments To Face Student Balloting Friday

An amendment to the Constitution of the Student Association prepared by the five college Presidents will go to the student body for approval Friday. The amendment was approved by the Senate February 18.

Under the terms of the proposed amendment, the membership of the Senate would be reduced from the present 21 to "not more than sixteen nor less than eight." This provision was written to provide for the election of only one representative from each college whereas the present total number of colleges reaches nine.

The COUNCILMAN-at-large position would be abolished, reducing the number of S.A. officers to four. The President of the Freshman Class would no longer sit on the Senate.

The colleges would simply have an "equal number" of representatives of no special office, i.e., the Presidents of the Colleges would no longer be required to sit on the Senate, a demand made each year for over five years by the Presidents.

SENATE ACTION concerning "independent organisations" (to be defined as the colleges and the inter-College Courts) would be abolished; it would continue to function as a "two-thirds majority of the Senate shall endeavor to obtain a solution that is agreeable to those independent organisations and that can be agreed to by these independent organisations." The amendment also provides for a process of redrafting Senate action: "A majority of the college presidents may call for a reconsideration of any action of the Student Senate." The reconsidered action must then receive a "two-thirds majority of the Senate." No comparable provision exists in the present constitution.

The remaining changes are: removing the present duties of the President of the College; making the vice-president, who under the terms of the amendment may be either a Junior or a Senior. The vice- president shall, in addition to his regular duties, "be chairman of the social committee, and shall be in charge of coordination of the activities of the annual homecoming celebration."

The amendment was proposed by Student Senate Committee and added to study the constitution was adopted by the Senate in favor of the proposal forwarded by the College Presidents in its February 18 meeting.

Polls will be open Friday in the usual places from 9 am until 3:11 pm. If passed, the amendment will go into effect immediately.

Former Student Kills Self, Rice Girl; Both Had Been Outstanding Students

Kaylah Holcomb, a junior Roman Languages major, and John Calhoun, who withdrew from Rice two weeks ago with a second C at a bare 9,300, were found dead Tuesday morning in an upstairs hotel room, the victims of an apparent murder-suicide.

Miss Holcomb, a native of Baton Rouge, was a quiet, reserved girl and a devoted student who was well liked by friends. She is listed on this semester's Fall 1963 Fall honor roll at Rice as Well as last's. She had been dating Calhoun for several months.

CUALHOUN, son of the Vice-Chancellor, a former student also expelled from school in June in good standing. This was his second withdrawal from Rice by one probationary semester and seven months.

A member of Wien College's

GRAND HALL—Natoled architect Paolo Soleri (right) made the first step in a tour of twenty-eight schools where he spoke at Rice on Monday and Tuesday. A native of Italy now working in the Arizona desert where he once studied with Frank Lloyd Wright, Soleri is a visionary architect whose means of expression range from the creation of towns and ceramic tiles to the famous Arizona City Project for which he was awarded the AIA Gold Medal.

In a public lecture Tuesday night, Soleri devoted his time to showing slides and renderings of his latest major project, the Cosanti Foundation, which he describes as a "planned environment in which to develop a village center in the natural cultural endeavor." Included were slides of the appropriation work which Soleri guided at his Scottsdale studio.

An All-Student Newspaper For 47 Years

WED., FEBRUARY 26, 1964

Rice Sports Day, Televized Game On Tap Saturday

Bill Whitmore, Rice Sports Director, announced Saturday, February 26, as Sports Day on Campus. The first event of the day, the annual Blue-Gray basketball game will be on TV at 2 pm on ABC. The game will be regionally televised on ABC, according to Whitmore, "if we don't have an empty gym we can show people all across the state."

IMMEDIATELY Following the basketball game will be the annual Rice-Gray, sports game. It will mark the nearly halfway point in spring training and is being held in conjunction with the coaching clinic for high school football coaches.

Halltime entertainment for the Illini fans will come with a cross-match sponsored by the Health and Physical Education Department of the University of Illinois. The Bullpen Club.

At SAMF THE TIME as the festivities in Houston, the Owl Threesome will be at a triangular match put on by College Station University of A&M and Texas. These are those who want an earlier start than Saturday afternoon, the baseball team opens their season Friday evening with a double header at Houston State at 7:30 pm on the diamond.

See you at the game.

Noted Manchester Nuclear Physicist To Join Rice Staff

Eric B. Paul, Professor of Physics and one of Britain's leading experimental nuclear physicists, has been named to Rice University's faculty effective September 1, 1964. Paul, presently a senior experimental physicist at the University of Oxford, has just completed a group of five scholars named by the government to work on the "meas" ten-year plan for the development of the country's nuclear industry. A native of Canada, Paul re- ceived his doctorate at Oxford in 1948. He has been a member of the American Physical Society since 1958 and has been a member of the American Physical Society.
Last Thursday night a folk singer in a local bar dedicated a song of racial protest to the Trustees of Rice University. Just before 2 pm the next day, several journalists, representing various news organizations, asked all eight questions put to them by State District Judge William Holland, bringing to an end the first phase of the University's attempt to admit Negroes to their student body.

No one knows with any certainty how long the school's suit will remain in the courts, but this much is clear: Those eight questions the jury answered were not merely simple comments pared to the questions the University itself will have to answer in the months and years to come.

It was our founder's intention, the jury said, to continue the University to its three classes, and the restrictions he imposed on admission and tuition were incompatible with that intention and inapplicable under present conditions. The prohibition against qualified applicants solely on the basis of their race was repugnant to most of us and bad so part in any academic community worth its name. It is part of that.

But there was also much in the Rice tradition that was fine and even noble, and the freedom from restrictions that the traditionalists lean on. In the Rice tradition we give up reluctantly, even painfully. We have always been attacked, as our founder undoubtedly was, to the notion of a privately endowed and administered institution, and we have shown the best students and rich enough to maintain them without tuition and without fees.

The idea of a liberal education economics been not different. Rice might have become a truly national university, a center for superior students everywhere who sought admission without fear that their financial condition would keep them from. But we are one better without them. Surely this legal restriction will not be replaced by one less formal but no less effective, and we will preserve the spirit as well as the letter of our own freedom.

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SA President Opposes Senate Amendment

That the Senate be in need of an amendment is obvious even to the most casual observer of student government at Rice. It is because the need is so pressing that I hesitate to say that the proposed amendment is right. However, after careful thought and reflection, I have come to the conclusion that more harm than good will come from ratification of these constitutional changes.

For the Senate to serve the Rice student body in a meaningful way, it must define its own jurisdiction for its efforts and devote its full attention to work in that area. Clearly, that sphere must not conflict with the aims or programs of the colleges and it must be free of all college domination. Such an area is that which deals with the questions of education and administration. The various university courses, individual courses, library needs and inquiries include the grading progress. These are questions that have been long considered the province of the Student Senate regardless of college affiliation. These are questions that will be up to the Senate to handle as it sees fit.

If the Senate is unable to find direction and purpose in each area should be dissolved. This “make or break” situation will come to light if the Senate is free of the college domination that clutters and confuses it with trivia and meaninglessness.

The Senate is now college dominated. Under the new amendments it would be still more the lackey of the colleges, still more the college educational center for college “busy-work.” The greater this entrenchment in the areas is, the greater the obstacle is to a constructive Senate.

In denying the Senate a chance to strike out on its own, we are depriving the student body of a chance to develop its own solutions. Not only do these amendments thwart any Senate efforts to move forward; they ignore the need for off-campus and graduate student representation. As things now stand, the off-campus student is virtually unrepresented. Not closely associated with his college, he lacks the representation he so often sees in areas of college that have any real chance to win a Senate seat. The graduate student is truly ignored. He does not even have the nominal representation of the other colleges.

The graduate program expands as we are informed it will. It is the graduate that will develop educational problems explosion. He is on all members of the Rice community, the undergraduate excepted.

These questions will demand comment and discussion. Who, but graduate students should represent the graduate divisions of the University? How will they be effective with only college representation? Don’t these groups have the right to express themselves on matters that pertain to their education in the most immediate sense?

The Senate is not alone in its inability to represent the members of a group that has no voice in Senate problems. It is especially an unsatisfactory answer when a membership that has no representation remains a co-founder as the members of the Senate “busy-work”—is prevented from finding new direction. It is an unsatisfactory answer because it ignores the need for representation outside the college. Because seemingly the proposed changes are a step in the wrong direction, I urge you to vote against the constitutional amendments.

—MIKE JAFFE

College Presidents Favor Senate Change

It has become particularly obvious to the Student Senate, as it should be to anyone who reads about the activities of the Senate, that something is drastically wrong with, the Student Senate. It is true that the present Senate is relatively innocuous, but it is not to the extent that the Senate has so much time and energy of student bodies. It is significant to what use is made of the time taken in the Senate.

It is not that the Senate has no problems, but it is that the Senate is not in possession of a solution. The Senate is mentioned in this column is the problem of the student government is the Senate, the Senate is not in possession of a solution.

The proposals of the Senate have been mentioned in this column is the problem of the student government is the Senate, the Senate is not in possession of a solution.

There are two main faults of the Senate:
1) In the presence of a developing college system, the Senate has very little to do.
2) It has been the tendency to raise the meetings to drift into useless debate.

The prepared changes are an attempt to remedy, in part at least, these two outstanding faults. They are as follows:

1) The colleges, which have clearly become the dominating force of student government, must be defined as independent organizations and are given complete jurisdiction over college affairs. It is presently stated in the Constitution, that some colleges are mentioned in this column. The Senate Student Senate shall have to obtain a solution that is agreeable to those colleges concerned.

2) The Senate’s power to propose changes to administrative matters (regulating publications, relations with other schools, Student Center Board, etc.) and to matters that pertain to all students (Homemaking, Committees on Athletics, Educational Policy).

Some fear that it does not appear that the Senate can function as an Inter-College Council. There is a need for inter-college communication and planning. This need has been largely satisfied this year by the Inter-College Council of the College President, but the Senate is not the body to handle these matters.

The College President site and eliminate the position of Council-man-at-Large, whose duties can be easily assumed by the Vice President, reduce each college’s representation to two members, and make the President the Inter-College Council.

Although each college will be able to determine its own delegate, the President that the College President will not have them, as he now has. He has too many duties in his college. The President, as the past has shown, is not needed at the meetings to “commit” his college to Senate action. Since the President is a member of each college, he is on the Senate for three months between his term as an Inter-College Council. It is the unanimous opinion of the College Presidents that the Senate is free of the college domination.

—FRANCIS MURRAY

Sights—And Sounds

The current上报 in administrative empire-planning, with its occasional p. pages, is an easier outer-sphere of scavengers in this academic firmament, has long elicited interest among Rice students.

The public opinion-gatherers have all too often returned from the mountain-top with the zeal of a visionary new future, yet with lips sealed because the neo-decalogue is "not for publication." Alternatively, the agents divorced from the heights faithfulness and dishheartened because they dreamed not the dream, and hear no voice.

In this light, we present the following, gleaned from a pandemic we fortuitously pocketed while meandering through the stainless-steel Lovett Hall vaults:

"Some during few have disengaged themselves from the masses by expressing curiosity over the new men’s college. While such intellectual appetites are to be lauded in principle, the aspirations qua aspirations display a disturbing tendency on the part of home to encompass the concept, though words, deeds, and or ommissions which have heretofore been revealed or alluded to by the Charter, tradition, or Administrative staff.

"With the power vested in us, the transmigrators of graduate education where hugging on all members of the Rice community, the undergraduate excepted. These questions will demand comment and discussion. Who, but graduate students should represent the graduate divisions of the University? How will they be effective with only college representation? Don’t these groups have the right to express themselves on matters that pertain to their education in the most immediate sense?

"The Senate is not alone in its inability to represent the members of a group that has no voice in Senate problems. It is especially an unsatisfactory answer when a membership that has no representation remains a co-founder as the members of the Senate ‘busy-work’—is prevented from finding new direction. It is an unsatisfactory answer because it ignores the need for representation outside the college. Because seemingly the proposed changes are a step in the wrong direction, I urge you to vote against the constitutional amendments.

—MIKE JAFFE

The Alley sallies forth into the busy week. The current upswing in admission to the Alley is unexplainable and may be a sign of things to come.

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Senate Approval, Lack Of Funds Best Attemps To Publish 'Flash'

Generally it appears that there is great interest in the new Rice humor magazine, the "Flash." At a recent organizational meeting some thirty-two students were present—singing in level from Fresh to Grad.

"But interest alone can't get a mag like this published," Ed- lori Dick Janowski stated in a sober moment. "We've having the devil of a time finding a publisher who will take the job for a reasonable price. The "Flash" recognizes the de- generate state of the collective Student pocketbook and is trying to charge a fair price for its collectively degenerate humor.

LAST WEEK the Student Senate passed favorable Judge- ment on the "Flash's" constitution. "If they think they can get away with that without a fight," shouted publicity-man- ger Bob Cambridge, "they've got another think coming!"

In structure the "Flash" re- sembles both the Thresher and "Janus" the other authorized University publications. It consists of literary and managerial branches, and a "Sportspowl." The literary branch does the crea- tive work, the managerial does the dirty work, and the "Sports- powl" takes the blame.

"WE CAN'T miss," said Ja- novski. He continued, "Any and all material will be welcome. The more names we can put on our roster, the easier the bur- den of guilt each must bear." The real purpose is to build up a backing for a possible quick successive issue, once a publish- er is found.

Material may be sent to the following people: The "Flash", Box 335, Winn; Robert Steen, 303 Baker; Barney McCoy, 213 Hanner; Bob Brown, 112 Will; Rice; Trudy Clark, 972 North Jone; and Edward F. Suggins, 69 Darling St, Douglas Fair- banks, Jr., Alaska, according to the "Flash" editor.

The Thresher Companies

SALUTE: GEORGE PYLAND

Engineering at Southwestern Bell offers many facets for developing talents and abilities. For George Pyland (R.S.M.E. 1958), his present job as District Engineer in Victoria, Texas, makes him responsible for all outside plant engineering in some 25 towns.

This is quite a demanding position for a young man only five years out of college. But for George, this is just another opportunity to prove himself. Throughout his career with the telephone company, he has been given every chance to show his capacity for increased responsibilities.

FORUM-

(Continued from Page 3)

In previous assignments, George has supervised large numbers of employees responsible for maintaining top- quality telephone service. He has supervised outside main- tenance and repair personnel as well as coordinating the work functions of central office people. His initiative has paid off in satisfaction and increased compensation.

George Pyland, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: GEORGE PYLAND

FORUM-

(Continued from Page 3)

last week.

In reducing college representation, the powers of student government are vested in the hands of fewer people. In order to keep final authority in the hands of the colleges and to pre- vent a polarization and conflict of Senates vs. college govern- ments, the proposed amendment provides that "a majority of college cabiiets may call for reconsideration of any action of the Student Senate." Such action, in order to pass, must then receive a two-thirds major- ity of the Senate. This means that final authority will rest with the college cabinets which are closer to the student body than the Senate.

The only valid criticism of these proposals is that they do not include a provision for an off-campus senator. But at pres- ent four Senators from the col- leges are elected. It is possible for an off-campus stu- dent to be elected to student government as either a college representative or a member of the Executive Committee.

We sincerely hope that you will carefully consider and approve the above program. We believe they will contribute to a more efficient and meaningful stu- dent government on the Rice campus.

—JERRY HANSON

Daemonic!

The March 7 debut of the 1964 Archibald Bell, in Shmack, will feature the five honorees houched as various grotesqueries of the female sex: Impertinence, Vulgarity, Vanity, Frigidity, and Frivolity. Guests to the party are encour- aged to vie among themselves for the supreme grotesqueness.

The honorees are being met- amoined by m e a r s of the architecture department. Dan Barnum will design a con- struction for Cary, Kurb Merr for Martha Mc- Kean, John Crowder for Sheila McCartney, Jack McClellan for Elaine Hord, and John Mullen for Anne Piller. Tickets will go on sale Monday.

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Students Must Have Choice Of College
By JERRY HANSON
Hanszen College President

Plans are now being made for the addition of two new colleges to the Rice campus. These colleges are the first amendment to the system begun in 1967. This addition invites an appraisal of how the colleges have developed and how they can be expected to develop in the future.

Basically all the colleges have extensive programs designed to attract freshmen (freshmen week, guidance, and tutoring activities throughout the year). The past few years have brought about the consolidation of faculty in college over denominational life—civilization in residential as well as dining areas, refinement of speaker programs such as the Jonas and Hanszen Symposia, the Wixs Lecture Series, and accumulation of traditions of past competitive successes (in particular, the Will Rice Track meet victories).

The latest trend in college development is the creation of a more academic atmosphere. All colleges have, or soon will have, college libraries and interscholastic, study facilities which will tend to make the college move a part of a student's educational development.

No one contends that the colleges should not have brought about a vast improvement in campus life, and yet they have failed to bring to the campus something that is very lacking — what I will term a "vitality" of the student body. Our student body is famous for its apathy toward college affairs. To solve the problems and intellectual curiosity to national politics and world problems.

The Rice student simply does not care. He is too concerned with his own problems, too worried about The Grade, and too late a time is consumed in a lonely battle against, not with, the bookwork.

The problem of student apathy is crucial to the college system, as it is to the student. For the student, the college system as he will make of himself, exactly what he wants to. This article is intended to suggest further this problem a partial solution which could be enacted within the present college system.

It is my feeling that too much has been brought to construct each college as a completely, homogeneous unit. Each college has approximately the same number of archetypal. E. C., bell-minders, athletes, student legislators, and interviewers.

The purpose of a completely random membership is that everybody is in "rub off" on everybody else and the sum result is to be a production of "well-rounded" individuals. I would suggest that this is not the case and that effectively the result is a diffusion of common interests which tend to bring conversation, dress, and activities down to the lowest common denominator.

I feel the students and colleges will benefit if people of the same interests were able to concentrate in the same college. This would mean that they could constantly stimulate each other's interest and could gain from each other on a level of communication commensurate with their intelligence.

To this end, I would like to see a provision established (Continued on Page 8)

The Collegiate Iconoclast

Rodney’s, Wardrobe seek best-dressed Rice students

Rodney’s Men’s Shop and the Wardrobe Dress Shop, sponsors of the Rice Best Dressed Man and Best Dressed Woman contests are happy to announce their nominees.

The nominees for the Wardrobe’s Best Dressed Man Contest are:

- Don Lewis, senior history major in Wies College
- Jim Doyle, senior history major in Wies College
- Randy Kerbow, senior commerce major in Hanszen College
- Bill Randel, senior mechanical engineering major in Wies College

Ballots will be printed in the March 12 issue of the Thresher. The winner obtaining a plurality of the votes will be the winner. There will be no run-off. The winner will receive a $100 gift certificate from Rodney’s.

The nominees for the Wardrobe’s Best Dressed Woman contest are:

- Dale Gottsy, senior, English major
- Linda Gearger, junior, English-French major
- Sheilla McCartney, junior, math major
- Marcia Zippo, junior, architecture major
- Ray Randall, sophomore, economics major
- Jean Rawings, junior, chemistry major
- Peggy Saunders, senior, English major

As in the Rodney’s contest, the winner of the Wardrobe contest will be the nominee receiving a plurality of the ballots appearing in the March 12 issue of the Thresher. Winner of the Best Dressed Woman contest will receive a $25 gift certificate from the Wardrobe Dress Shop.

The Rodney Man On Campus

Rodney’s Trophy Room where the well-dressed university men shop

Match Your New Wardrobe To The Light Colors for Spring ’64

*Come On In*

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JANUARY 26, 1964

WEDNESDAY

The Thresher

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The Rodney Man On Campus

Rodney’s Trophy Room where the well-dressed university men shop

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Ever see the "Progress Corps" in action?

Its members are at work all over the free world, helping millions of people to progress toward better lives.

In India, West Germany, Italy, and in the United States, they're building nuclear power plants, launching the age of low-cost atomic power.

In Samoa, they're developing an educational TV network to battle illiteracy... while in Pittsburgh, they're working to harness the age of low-cost atomic power.

In Brazil, Pakistan and Ghana, they're providing extra-high-voltage equipment for huge dams to harness those nations' hydroelectric power. For Malaysia, they're supplying high-power diesel locomotives... for Norway, a marine engine room to power one of the world's largest supertankers.

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Panel Of Theologians Will Consider Councils, Eumeniciety At Jones

"The Ecumenical Movement and the Implications of Vali- 

cu 1 & II" will be the subject of a 

circus of discussion to be held 

in the Jones College Com-

111 in the Forum. Moder-

ated by Dr. Nielsen, J. 

Raynor Professor of Religion, 

will include Dr. Stecfy 

Warren DeSherry, the 

Revenera Jecklin, and the 

Revenera Edwin House.

DR. WILLIAMS occupies the 

Holli Chair of Theology at Har-

vard Divinity School where he 

was acting dean for several 

years. He is currently the 

faculty of Protestant 

observers at the 

center sessions of the 

Ecumenical Council in Rome. The 

Holli Chair of Theology has been 

previously held by such men as 

Dr. Amos Wilder who visited 

the Rome campus last year.

Dr. DeSherry is the Dean 

of St. Mary's Roman Catholic 

Seminary in Houston and has 

participated in several similar 

discussions. After advanced 

study in Theology and Scripture 

in Rome, Dr. DeSherry served as 

missionary in China for three 

years.

THE REVENERA Jecklin is 

the American Lutheran 

Church in Houston.

Dr. Bemons, who was the 

speaker for the Universal Day 

of Prayer held at Autry House, 

represents the Protestant Epis- 

copal point of view. He is cur- 

rently professor of the Uni-

versity of the South.

The program will consist of 

five minute statements by each 

of the panelists following which 

will be an open discussion.

Notes — and Notices

Sophonies — Dr. Henry 

Wright is the chair of the 

Engineering Department with Dr. Bert 

Kaplan and Dr. Roland 

of the Psychology and 

Philosophy Departments 

will be at the Village at 7 pm tonight 

to advise freshmen and sopho- 

niches on their major of choice. 

Dr. Dwight Brothers of 

Cranford and Clark Reed of 

Biology will be on hand next Wednesday 

at the same time.

Writers — Beginning tomor- 

row night at 7 will be a writers' 

workshop conducted by Mr. Hart 

Hallmark, noted Houston free- 

lance writer. The workshop will meet service times over eight weeks at the downtown YMCA auditorium. Each session will include lectures plus readings and close of class membership work.

Mentors — Carlos Montoya, 

famed Flamenco guitarist, will 

perform Saturday, March 7 in the 

University of Houston Auditorium. Tickets are $10 and tickets can be obtained by calling GA 7-1100.

Men's Fete — Two lectures 

on 'Evolution and the Destiny 

of Man' will be presented by 

Dr. Peter C. Morrison. Brayler-Brayler 

from the University of Leicester, Eng- 

land, will speak March 6, 7-10pm at the 

Galaxy Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 

and tickets can be obtained by 

calling CA 4-1711.

Exhibit Your Art — The seventh 

annual student-faculty art exhibit 

will be held on the second floor of Fondren 

from March 4-16. Work in any medi- 

um by students, faculty, and 
named "The Southern Engagement 

Committee with the UMC 

from 9-12 to take orders 

for graduation invitations on Wed- 

nesday, Thursday and Friday, 

March 4-6.

Free Beer — Young Demo- 

cates with paid poll taxes 

will be invited to a free beer party Sat- 

day night, February 29, at 7:30. The 

meeting will be held at 313 Jel Welch.

IN THE VILLAGE

seven

YEAA TEAM fight...fight...fight...fight...fight fight...give em...the ax the ax the ax ...hold that line fight...fight...fight...fight...YEA TEAM when things go better with Coke

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WED, FEBRUARY 26, 1964

THE THRESHER
HOW EACH college would develop is unknown and not really the point. The interest groups to which I refer could be anything important enough to cause one to transfer college membership. To give a specific example, people interested in electronics might choose Hanson to take advantage of its amateur radio station. They could learn from each other, encourage college speakers for their group, help build an electronic section of the college library, and have enough members to hold discussion groups during dinner.

Other groups are political groups, sports enthusiasts, etc. The possibilities are limitless. Yet presently each college is too small to create these interest groups within themselves. Clearly, the advantage of such a situation is that it would create colleges with distinct personalities. It would instill in the present system a "vital" facet otherwise wished the college to determine what it wants from his education and how he wishes the college to determine what he wishes the college to assume, what kind of atmosphere it wishes to have, and ways to achieve it. Above all, it would strengthen each individual's commitment to the college of his choice and hopefully he would work with people of his own interest, to make his college something of which he could be proud.

This high-resolution Mössbauer spectrometer, used to study nuclear properties and solid state phenomena, is one of many research tools (ranging from the microinstrument to the multi-ton) designed and built by LRL scientists and engineers. The spectrometer has less than 2% velocity jitter over a speed range of 100. The functions of the spectrometer are automated so that the resonant absorptions for 100 positive and negative velocities are obtained in a normal run. Data obtained from print-out scalars are processed and plotted by electronic computers.

NUCLEAR ENERGY RESEARCH AT LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY
LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA

MAJOR PROGRAMS NOW UNDER WAY: PLOWSHARE—Industrial and scientific uses of nuclear explosives. WHITNEY—Nuclear weapons for national defense. WHITNEY—Nuclear reactor for propulsion of a ramjet missile. BIOMEDICAL—The effects of nuclear explosives on man and his environment...far-reaching programs utilizing the skills of virtually every scientific and technical discipline.

Running Highlights Spring Drills; Blue-Gray Game Will be Saturday.

By CORDELL HAYMON

Despite a delayed start induced by bad weather conditions, the Rice Owl gridders have hit the spring practice field at full speed. With a decent break from the weatherman, the Owls should wind up their 20 practice sessions before Easter vacation.

The first week of drills was concluded with the usual Saturday afternoon scrimmage session. The major emphasis on the field was on fundamentals — especially on blocking. Coach Nealy believes that inadequate blocking has been the essential weakness of the Owl attack in recent sessions.

With the promise of better running conditions, the Blue ball carriers have responded with some fine efforts. Paul Piper and Gene Fleming are running extremely well in their battle for the offensive tailback slot. Converted tailback Gene Walker continues to justify his supporters with his powerful snatches from his new fullback position. The first week of drills was concluded with the usual Saturday afternoon scrimmage session. The major emphasis on the field was on fundamentals — especially on blocking. Coach Nealy believes that inadequate blocking has been the essential weakness of the Owl attack in recent sessions.

Another position switch is promising dividends. Redshirt soph Russie Holloway has come from fullback to show real promise as an end—especially on defense.

AS YET THE Owls have not been rigidly classified as offensive or defensive specialists, and it is apparent that every player will be capable of "going both ways."

The shoulder injury to Russell Wayt has caused some concern among the usual Saturday afternoon scrimmage session. The major emphasis on the field was on fundamentals — especially on blocking. Coach Nealy believes that inadequate blocking has been the essential weakness of the Owl attack in recent sessions.

RUSSELL'S INJURY was a result of a collision with starting end Bert Barron—the Cassius Clay of Rice football. Bert allowed us how he'd have to be a little easier on the pump 200 pound bruise. The injury is not expected to slow Wayt for more than a couple of days. Despite a delayed start induced by bad weather conditions, the Rice Owl gridders have hit the spring practice field at full speed. With a decent break from the weatherman, the Owls should wind up their 20 practice sessions before Easter vacation.

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THE GAME is to be played Saturday afternoon immediately following the daytime basketball encounter with TCU.

The reaction to the phenomenon of soft tailback Chuck Lusterwine indicates a vastly improved kicking game for the '64 Owls. Last week in practice Coach took the map on his own 10-yard line and boomed the ball an estimated 100 yards —

(Closed on Page 10)
RICE FENCING CLUB
Outsoures Steers
In First Endeavor

By Paul Brewer

The track team finally has the one thing that it perhaps lacks—depth. This depth, according to Rice standards, may very well bring the Southwest Conference track championship home to Rice after a twenty-five year absence.

Rice returns fourteen lettermen, ten of whom won points in the SWC meet last year. Rice was second to Baylor last year, losing by ten points.

RICH OPENS the track season with a visit to College Station this coming weekend for a triangular meet against Texas and A&M. The following weekend (March 6-7) will be the first real test for the Owls as they compete in the Border Olympics. The track team will make only two appearances at home. The first will be on March 25th against the Aggies and their field appearance will be the Little Southwest Conference meet on May 22nd.

ED RED AND Warren Bratt-keff will be the main guys in the field events. Red won the SWC javelin crown with a record throw of 260'. He went on to finish third in the national AAU meet.

Bratt-keff moved into town from Texas and will be one of Rice's finest sophomore prospects, Jimmy Elling-

LAST YEAR Ellington's 47.3 quartermiles won the freshman title and was the second best freshman in the country. Also lending strength to the Rice attack will be Ronald West, who placed third in the district throw at the SWC meet. Glen Daily leads the sprinters and is hoped for from sophomore Hill Lov. Bruce Thompson and John Stueweing along with ambu-

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An Age of Kings

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Tuesday at 8:30 P.M. on Channel 8.
Will Rice Beats Wiess For Cage Crown, 70-59

Malcolm Walker turned basketball player Saturday night and Will Rice defeated Wiess for the cage crown, 70-59, before several hundred enthralled fans at the Cage.

The game was played as a prelude to the varsity match, and was held in the Cage, with permission given by Rice Publicity Director Bill Whitmore.

It was largely the rebounding of Walker and Jim Redford and the quick zone defense which kept Will Rice in the lead all the way. 

For Cage Crown, 70-59

Tussle At Gregory

J. Pickens hit the basket without often their shots in the first half and 54.9; overall.

The Owls have a perfect record going into the home stretch and are scheduled for this week. Play Thursday League, played next week.

The OWLS are experimenting with a new system of "flip-flop-kicking" the ends. Starter Dale Callahan is termed the "strong-side" flanker, and he plays on the same side as the wingback. Bert Barron, the "weak-side" is used primarily as a pass receiver, deep or downfield blocker.

Rice Nine To Meet SHSTC Friday; Pitching Will Be Big Question Mark

The Rice Owls open their varsity baseball campaign on a hopeful note. Friday at 2 pm on the Rice diamond against always strong Sam Houston State. It will be head coach Doug Osburn's second season at the helm.

The Owl pitchers and catch boys will have seven returning lettermen from last year's squad and one letterman from the '62-'63 season. The seven lettermen include all-SCC first baseman, who can play either outfield or first base, and clutch-hitting infielder Billy Hale.

Rice is a 6-5 180-pounder, was high scorer on last year's 3-8 baseball team, and was an all-district honer in three sports for two years.