If noted Shakesperean actor, Basil Rathbone To Give for the Rice Convocation, Mr. Rathbone, next Wednesday, keeping with the international the morning assembly.

ordered all classes dismissed and at 10 am.

Rathbone's appearance. assisted the University in obtaining speaker when Maurice Evans, the at bringing all the segments of chosen to be the Convocation standing nature." The President hopes to "establish a new traditions by individual faculty members. The nominations were then screened by regional and national selection committees before the

the grants have been financed by a $52 million grant from the

and Thomas F. Lockwood, a Baker English major from Houston. were Catherine Carl, a Jones history major from Houston; Wil

the works of faculty mem-

As Evaluations, which were sharply

rather than the Campanile.

Middle Tennessee State University in the historic Rice charter

the power and simplicity of trad-

APPENDIX: This is the final installment of the attempt to some evaluation of the same manner as in the past, according to SCEP program

At RMC Sunday

As a youth in South Carolina White used to lead blind singers on their rounds in Greenville. It was the stimulus these men that he learned the subtleties and intricate techniques not found in any version of party in the Senate rather than the Campellne.

Two seniors were elected outstanding representatives in their class in a senior class election Monday. These two will be secret ballot, select ten from their number to be featured in the Campellne as outstanding seniors.

In alphabetical order, these include Don Lewis, a Wiess College history major from Tulalip, Oklahoma; Jan Lebel, a Wiess College member from San An-

Selected are Jerry

In themorning assembly.

The selection process began earlier this year with nomen-

Shakespearean festivals.

decided the Convocation should

BASIL RATHBONE was chosen to be the Convocation speaker when Maurice Evans, the assists the University in obtaining new speakers when Maurice Evans, the at bringing all the segments of chosen to be the Convocation standing nature." The President hopes to "establish a new tradi-

To its feet while still retaining

that he learned the subtleties and intricate techniques not found in any version of party in the Senate rather than the Campellne.

for the next academic year are virtually complete, and any action the Board of Trustees will now affect the future Rice University Class of 1970.

in the U.S. will deliver the first

been appealed. Mr.

the United States he appeared in the days of "Ma" Ferguson's
governorship. Morrow is not a

Crisis'

Ten Wilsons

Ten Rice students will be among the 1,657 who will receive Woodrow Wilson fellowships this academic year.

The Wilson Fellows are granted full tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of their choice. In addition, they are given a stipend of $1,800 plus a dependency allowance for children.

The winners from Rice were:

- Arthur Fray Calhoun, a Hanszen history major from Houston;
- Donald DePre, a Wiess chemistry major from Houston;
- Mark Elton, a Baker mathematics major from Oak Ridge, Tennessee;
- Joseph E. Lester, Will Rice chemistry major from Houston;
- James Sears McGee, a Baker history major from Houston;
- Dean Nixson, a Hanszen philosophy major from Lubbock;
- Thomas Sears, a Hanszen economics major from Houston;
- Edward A. Snow, a Wiess English major from Houston;
- Gary Thom, a Will Rice mathematics major from Liberty;
- Robert B. Thompson, a Baker physics major from College Station.

An Honorable Mention from the Wilson Foundation were Catherine Carl, a Jones history major from Houston; Wil-

LAWRENCE MÆGGY was educated at the

the power and simplicity of tradi-

to its feet while still retaining

the power and simplicity of trad-

Robert B. Thompson, a Baker physics major from College Station.

In alphabetical order, these include Don Lewis, a Wiess College history major from Tulalip, Oklahoma; Jan Lebel, a Wiess College member from San An-

selected are Lou Bertch, a French

and George Washington from

were Catherine Carl, a Jones history major from Houston; Wil-

Shakespearean festivals.

already working on a history of the Paris Peace Conference in 1919.

The three-part series of which Professor Mayer's lecture is the first will feature Professor Fred of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, who is currently working on the Second World War, and Louis Dartmouth of Dartmouth, speaking on the Cold War later this semester.

Arono J. Mayer, WWI Expert

Mayer On WWI Opens' Diplomacy And World Crisis'
Under Attack

Next week we will be asked for the second time in two weeks to vote on amendments to the constitution of the Student Association. Argument for and against the amendments appeared in the 'Thresher' two weeks ago. Another argument supporting them appears in another column on this page; we present here our case in opposition. This is not a popular position, we know; two-thirds of the student body, according to a recent poll, will support them. Most of the senators and all of the college presidents think the amendments should be supported. We suspect the size of this support is indicative of the enthusiasm of a minority of individual proposers under consideration—most of them, by themselves would do no harm, and a few would do positive good.

But the proposed changes are a patchwork job at best; they do not solve the basic problems of the all-school government on this campus, as many of the student leaders who are behind them so readily admit. We have argued all year for a fresh approach to the whole question of government here, an approach based on the assigning of a legitimate function to each of the governmental units together with a rational design to fulfill this function. This the proposed amendments fail to do even remotely.

Those who support the proposals argue that, however much remains to be done, these changes are a step in the right direction. This may be some comfort to those who, like us, believe that major changes are made slowly on this campus, and that our fear is that the making of these changes now will preclude the possibility of the greater changes that must come. Most students have the legitimate feeling that constitutional changes should be made slowly and rarely; and long will it be before they feel justified in meddling with the government again?

Moreover, it seems to us that the proposals set up an important principle with which we cannot agree. Under this principle the action of the senate might take place reconsidered and passed by a 2/3 vote if a majority of the colleges were agreed. It is hard to see why such a principle is necessary. In fact, it is clear that no action opposed by a majority of the colleges could secure a sufficient vote in the senate to produce the required margin. This is a principle which, established, would be difficult to change, and it is a principle we cannot endorse.

It is unfortunate that, under the mechanics of the voting system, the senate is asked to take all of these proposals or none of them. But the election is set up in such a way, and under those conditions, we believe that a principle that is as important as this one should have been more satisfactory package—or even a chance to vote on the individual amendments will be offered before the end of the year. EJK

The Reading Period

Would-be candidates searching for campaign issues might well consider the case of the reading period. The issue was brought up earlier this year and got through the student committee stage only to be killed later and ended sooner than Rice's (Continued on Page 6)

Money Talks

If the colleges are to make something of themselves, they need good leadership. This means more than anything else, that they need good presidents.

For any college there is a glut on the political market in every position but presidents. An exaggerated case at Jones this year has four candidates running for vice-president, but only one for the number one spot. That the one candidate three happens to be a well qualified one is beside the point: why did only one girl out of hundreds file for the college's highest office?

The explanation is simple. The president of a college works more than any five cabinet officers combined. As chief greeter, thinker, leader, organizer, and last but not least, chairman of all things large and small, the president leads a dog's life. Would-be presidents know it, and look elsewhere to vent their ambition.

Several of the colleges, in attempting to alleviate the serious overburden on the president, have created executive vice-presidents to share some of the responsibilities as well as some of the burden. This has been done at Rice, where a new position of assistant has been created, and at every other college so far.

Opposition to the move seemed to take two forms: one school feared that shortening the academic year by seven days would somehow enhance the prestige of their school, the other believed that the long period would be Fripered away by the impatient student body.

Regarding the accreditation aspect of the argument, consider the case of Harvard: The Thresher editorial suggested the Harvards to have no importance for the freshmen of the future years is considerable. The long recess would help make the present Reading Period an adequate one. Thresher editorial suggested the Thresher editorial suggested the Harvard to have no importance for the freshmen of the future years is considerable. The long recess would help make the present Reading Period an adequate one.

The secret bullet—backbone of democracy

ANOTHER VIEW

Lodal Favors Senate Changes

It is desirable that election irregularities necessitate a reconsideration of the proposed amendments to the student association constitution.艾 optimized by the present senate. Keeping this extra member on the senate would serve no purpose except to further hamper the efficiency and effectiveness of the senate.

The amendments proposed by the present freshman representatives on the senate is of almost no use. When his article was written, the present president of the freshman class had attended only two of the twenty odd senate meetings held by the present senate. Keeping this extra member on the senate would serve no purpose except to further hamper the efficiency and effectiveness of the senate.

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IT PROVIDES an organiza-

tion on the senate, it might be weakened. It should also be noted that the proposed amendments make no changes in the present senate, and is set up that way and, under those conditions, it is an unjustified check on the senate to produce the required margin. This is not a popular position, we know; two-thirds of the student body, according to a recent poll, will support them. Most of the senators and all of the college presidents think the amendments should be supported. We suspect the size of this support is indicative of the enthusiasm of a minority of individual proposers under consideration—most of them, by themselves would do no harm, and a few would do positive good.

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The Reading Period

Would-be candidates searching for campaign issues might well consider the case of the reading period. The issue was brought up earlier this year and got through the student committee stage only to be after it reached the faculty. So the issue is still alive for next year's politicians. Perhaps something can be done next fall before the approval of the 1965-66 calendar, if not sooner.

Those who would move mountains, might, with the help of this particular nothing. After being officially debated and duly pondered by the Student Association, a very modest proposal was referred to the faculty for consideration at their fall meeting. The proposal came back as a reinforcement of the venerable dead-week rules, which improvement was greatly appreciated by faculty, students and faculty.

Opposition to the move seemed to take two forms: one school feared that shortening the academic year by seven days would somehow enhance the prestige of their school, the other believed that the long period would be wasted away by the impatient student body.

Regarding the accreditation aspect of the argument, consider the case of Harvard: The official Register of Harvard University for the academic year 1962-63 (which began
Doctor Strangeglove

Alabama Theatre
Horrifying subjects often demand the response of laughter. Occasionally, as in the case of the current musical, the genres are given as much joy as serious treatment. This is a thoroughly necessary evasion, for laughter disarms horror with a deflective power not attributable to any specific subject matter.

The show is the brainchild of Sir Roy Chiao, an economist and biographer of Lord Keynes. Sir Roy presented a plan for a basic reform of the International Monetary Fund to deal with the coming devaluation of currencies and to avoid the risk of another speculative run on the dollar. The plan outlined by Harrod would meet the coming devaluation problems.

The plan, as outlined by Sir Roy, provides a series of measures to stabilize the exchange rates and to prevent speculative attacks on the dollar. These measures include:

1. Creation of a new international currency, the SDR (Special Drawing Rights), to be used as a reserve asset and as a means of payment for international transactions.
2. Setting up of a new international monetary system, the SDR system, to replace the Bretton Woods system.
3. Establishing a new international monetary authority, the SDR Board, to oversee the operation of the new system.

Sir Roy emphasized that in the meantime the need for continued vigilance on the part of the world's central banks cannot be overstated. The danger is eternal vigilance. But for awareness of it.

SIR ROY CHIAO

In summary, the need for the reserves has risen. In the post-war period, the nations have assumed responsibility for the maintenance of domestic full employment and thus are no longer able or willing to solve a deficit in their balance of payments by carrying out restrictive monetary and fiscal policies.

The plan proposed by Harrod would meet the coming devaluation problems. A similar lecture here some weeks back by Abba Lerner of Michigan State dealt with the same problems. Both agreed that the world is running out of gold, and that the plan has to meet the challenge.

The U.S. balance of payments problem is the first symptom of an international economic problem that will not keep. The second symptom will play Monday and Tuesday.

—JARED HAZLETON

ELECTION TIME

Campuses police are practicing their best smiles and hail-fellow-well-met manners on all-school and college elections on deck in the next few weeks.

College elections are next in line, with all the colleges holding their elections next week. All-school elections—class, honorees, Student Association and Publications—will be held April 13, with filing deadlines set for April 11.

Running for president in Hanover are Mike McClung and Larry Yentzim. Candidate for vice president is Jim Crowson. Those who file for the other offices are Alan Harper and Ralph Knoebel; Joseph Gurtis, Jim Hargrove, and Bill Wylie, treasurer; Jim Hudson, David Matthews, Walter McReynolds, and Burt Rice, Chief Justice; Kenneth Hanson and Tommy Jackson, Senator; and Jerry Hafker, Ken Kennedy, and Robert Rhodes, classmates-at-large.

Filing for president at Wiss are Jack Beard, Breek Jefferson, and William McGregoor. Ted Litten, Jeff Paine and Charles Upton are running for executive vice president. Candidates for social vice president are Brad Marrs and Rich Megier; secretary, John Kerr; treasurer, John Durham and Charles Parks; and for senator, John Early, Charles Guy King, John Long, Richard Ostman and Yai Thomas.

Chris Keller is running unopposed for president of Jones. Filing for executive vice-president were Nancy Degnan, Linda Greider, Barbara Lucas, and Beverly Webhing. The sole candidate for social vice president was Cynthia Fraser; Beaver Hall and Sylvia Simmons; Luci Wheeler, secretary; Linda Green, Arm Hunt, Martha Kirkpatrick, treasurer; and Joan Charles, senator.

Charles Demitz

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LEARN THE LANGUAGE OF SAVINGS

NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENT: Usually in the form of checks, drafts or bills of exchange, promissory notes and acceptances. To be negotiable, the instrument must: (1) be in writing and signed by the maker or drawer; (2) contain unconditional promise or order to pay a certain sum of money, (3) be payable on demand or at a fixed or determinable future time, (4) be payable to order or bearer.
Forum Cancels All
Speakers On Suit
To Avoid Prejudice

By DAVID PAC
Several prospective campus
speakers, reportedly including
NAACP Executive Secretary Roy
Wilkins and the attorneys op-
oposing the Rice Trustee suit,
were canceled to avoid prejudicing
the Trustees' case.

The first month, the Forum
Committee, which invited the
speakers, held "informal dis-
cussions" with the administration
which resulted in the decision to
cancel the speakers. It was de-
cided that public discussion of
the issue, or topics such as the
race question which are related
to it, might endanger the pas-
sume of the suit.

According to University Presi-
dent Kenneth S. Pitzer, "Our
lawyers have been quite insistent
that we not get into controver-
sy on a campus that might pre-
vent us from doing what the case is before the courts." The
judge's ruling Monday and the
possibility of appeal by the op-
opposing attorneys "leave the sit-
cuation essentially the same.

Integration leader Martin Lu-
ther King was reportedly banned
to the campus last year for
similar reasons.

Rice Students Must
Apply Elsewhere
For Year Abroad

Junior Year Abroad programs
allow students to spend a year
studying overseas without losing
their junior year credit at their
home college.

Rice does not offer such a pro-
gram, but the administration has
approved the Junior Year Abroad
program of four schools. A Rice
student wishing to spend his
junior year overseas may apply
to Bryn Mawr, Hamilton, Smith,
or Wayne.

IF HE IS accepted for foreign
studies by any of these schools,
the student must present his pro-
posed curriculum to his major depart-
ment for approval. The Com-
mittee on Examinations and
Standings must also approve the
student's plans.

Although his record from a
foreign university does not go on
the student's Rice transcript, he
receives graduation credit for the
year's work.

Mr. McNally, the registrar of
the University, said that in the
last four years five Rice students
have taken advantage of the pro-
gram, but none have been accept-
ed so far this year.

Any freshmen interested in
studying overseas year after next
should begin making applications this fall.

Burlesque
The campus literary society will give two perform-
ances of the musical "Guys
and Dolls" this weekend, Fri-
day at 7:30 and Saturday at
8:15 pm, in Hamman Hall.

Leads will be Mike Holmes
(Stephen Douglas), Trinka Blaf-
er (Adelaide), Gretchen Vik
(Sara), and Larry Bell (Sky
Masterson). The director, Dr.
Woodward, explained, "we are asking how does
the cell communicate with itself.
Our concern under the heading
"gene action" is what do genes do and
how do they do it."

GENETIC complementation
was the last area discussed; Dr.
Woodward noted that it is the
most exciting. Steve E. L.
Tatum formulated his one gene-
observer (1947) theory in the late
1940's, one level, but only one,
which of genetic complementation
has been understood.

In a specially-occurring Neu-
}
American policy for political development of underdeveloped nations in his lecture on the "Political Development of Underdeveloped Countries," part of the President's Lecture Series.

Dr. Haviland, Director of Foreign Policy Studies at the Brookings Institution, presented his estimation of American foreign policy and described the deficiencies which he felt should be remedied, stating that "We need inventive political engineering."

After sketching the fundamental objectives of US foreign policy, he briefly summarized the success of America's more than 100 billion dollars of foreign aid expenditures since World War II. In the negative aspect of foreign policy—prevention of control by hostile powers—he estimated that "we have done pretty well. We have used a combination of the stick and the carrot."

Positive goals have had less successful results. Measured against the aspirations of underdeveloped countries, the effort to raise the material standards of living has not been too impressive, according to Dr. Haviland. But he added, "even if we did everything feasible, these countries would continue to experience extraordinary privation."

He listed political development as an area with more short-comings than achievements. Although US efforts have produced more honest and efficient public administration, Dr. Haviland ranked weaknesses of our political development program as a crucial problem in US policy aims.

Haviland believes that the future of underdeveloped countries will depend "primarily on political institutions and leaders rather than economic determinants. He added that economic progress is helpful, but does not guarantee political development."

Dr. Haviland chose two major areas, trained political leadership and organization of the people to make their control of the government effective, as foundations of free government.

He stressed locating, educating, and training talented political leaders in order to show them that America is interested in providing whatever aid they feel necessary for their own and their nation's political development.

He expressed training in political leadership as the area in which Dr. Haviland believes we have done the least.

Improving the role of interest groups such as business, labor, youth, and agriculture in government as well as that of political parties, he also cited as being essential to give the people control of their government.

EMPHASIZING that America "is not trying to sell an automatic carbon copy of the US system," Dr. Haviland stated that the "main efforts must come from local people" in the underdeveloped countries.

In his closing remarks he pointed out that one of the major obstacles to a successful foreign policy was our lack of knowledge about political development patterns in underdeveloped countries, insufficient knowledge of the nature of these systems, and an acute shortage of trained personnel in our own nation.

---

**THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JOHN ARNOLD**

The Southwestern Bell business office in West Memphis, Arkansas, is managed by John Arnold (B.S., A., 1950). John attained his present position in just two short years with the telephone company.

John directly supervises the personnel who are responsible for sales, collections and all other Southwestern Bell commercial operations in the area, which includes six nearby towns. In the area around West Memphis, John is the telephone company.

His success can be attributed to the meeting of opportunities available to anyone who works for the Bell System. After a brief training period analyzing business office operations, he was assigned a supervisor's job. It wasn't long before he moved on to his present position.

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

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**DEAN'S GROCERETTE**

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ICE

SOFT DRINKS
THE THRESHER

RMC Basement Nears Completion; Perennial Complaint Eliminated

After four years of complaint over the condition, or lack of conten-
tion, of the RMC basement, the remodeling of the student center under-
world is almost complete and the complaints are almost forgotten.

The basement, newly walled, ceilinged, and lighted, is also prac-
tically forgotten except for the pool and the ping-pong tables.

The old ping-pong room, which has a storage bin and a stage for
Player rehearsals, remains the only section yet to be remodeled under the package deal
furnished by the Board.

Besides ping-pong and pool, there are tables for bridge and a television room, which with
the mantles keeping out the light, is ideal for viewing and sleeping.

Student Center Board Chair-
man Bill Timme said that only one space dividing machine will be added to the present two because of the availability and would compete
with the competition of Sammy's.

The responsibility for damages within the basement will rest
with those using the basement and any damage will probably
remain for some time, related
Mr. Reid.

Bio Majors Note

The National Science Foun-
dation has made an attempt to
undergraduate biology majors at
Baylor to provide research participa-
tion. There are available eight summer stipends of $600 (tax exempt)
and four academic year stip-
ends of $1200.

The intent of the program is to encourage undergraduate students to continue their edu-
cation at the graduate level through experience in research participation. The many
majors are eligible and final selec-
tion will be based on demonstr-
ated potentiality of scholarly
ability, imagination and per-
severance.

Application forms are avail-
bale in the Biology Department office and must be returned by
April 15th. Announcement of as-
sements will be made by April 15th.

LOCAL--

(Continued from Page 2)

not yet. Yet it is still large enough to be something of repre-
sentative, and flexible enough
to meet any demands placed on it.

It provides the basis for a
round committee to handle administrative work and to
study student problems, as its
members will feel that they
are a number of a useful, pur-
poseful group, not just of a de-
bating society. The present
manpower problem would be
much relaxed as the number
would be more willing and much
more free to serve on the neces-
sary committees.

Although some people feel
that these amendments will not
solve all of the senate's prob-
lems, some can argue that they
are not at least a step in the
right direction. I feel that they
will solve the senate's problems and deserve your considera-
tion in the coming referendum.

JAN LOYAL

Wisw College

DOCTOR--

(Continued from Page 3)

The oft-encouraged attitude for civilians to forget the bomb
— even for a year or two— to
learn to love its power—is vig-
ously attacked. If we cannot
stay directly at our responsi-
bility for the ultimate deter-
rents, then let us remember
through laughter. Dr. Brangra-
ge is an imaginative and re-
markable movie.

My subject is war, and the
Poetry is in the laughter.

All a post can do today is
be there.

—Steve Hazell

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The Close Of An Era

It is all started five years ago with high school seniors in such scattered spots as Venedy and Dupo, Illinois, Boerne, New Mexico, Girard and Houston, Texas. It was all over six nights ago in Houston as the 1963-64 Rice basketball team took revenge against the same SMU team that had blanked them earlier this year in Dallas.

An era has passed. Rhine, Steinkamp, and Phillips will score no more points, win no more games for Rice University. The future holds mostly only unknown sophomores and juniors; and what is unknown is often what is gruesome.

This was the team that was to fix Texas for the conference championship. Obviously something went wrong. It's not quite so obvious what that something was. There have been several theories proposed to explain the Owls' disappointing finish. Third place isn't really too bad, but when there are two other teams tied for third, that only leaves three teams below you—in an eight-team league.

One of the more popular explanations is that Rice basketball players didn't care. This theory is like one of those prefabricated houses—it looks good until you get up close. Until you talked to the players or took a trip with them. About basketball in general they cared and about Rice basketball they cared in particular.

RANKING HIGH along with the don't-care concept in both popularity and absurdity is the new-coach notion. George Carlisle worked closely with John Frankies in the year that they were together. He kept most of the basic patterns and did not try to force a complete roundabout change. Okay, so that takes care of the ridiculous arguments. What about the more plausible ones—the ones that say Rice can't win on the road; that Rice tends to blow big leads or fall further behind just before halftime; that Rice has amazing cold streaks calculated to give Carlisle ulcers and any other SWC coach a big, enthusiastic calm;

There should be much difference in the teams, which probably means that one will fray the other. At the same time (2 pm Saturday) the baseball team opens conference play with TCU. The batters warm up for SWC action by playing Sam Houston State in Huntsville Wednesday and Friday. Were you—in an eight-team league.

The Owls Finish Third

Slowly molding into conference championship form, the Cinderella takes the long trip to Laredo last weekend and finished in third place. With a few more breaks the Owls might have won the meet.

The Owls of Houston finished with 83 points. Texas was second with 85 and Rice third with 70. The Owls were without the services of defending conference pole vault, Warren Brown, who was unable to vault because of a badly bruised hand.

For the second succeeding meet, Bobby May was high point man, winning both hurdles and anchoring the second place sprint relay team.

One of another conference championship and a possible Olympic berth, Ed Red took javelin 241-43, for a meet record. Jimmy Ellington and Roy Wende led the mile relay team to a 3:16.2 mile relay second place finish. Both also get valuable points in the open quarter.

A TOY OF THE YEAR

Rice Gold won the intraconference volleyball championship for the second year in a row last Wednesday night with a 15-6, 15-9 victory over the Peanuts. Workers of Will Rice Gold are Bill Nash, Don Steingard, Mike Askick, Arthur Wilson, Kenny Wynn, Richard Greenan, and captain Cliff Murphy.

All was not lost for the geo students, however, as John Livingston won the squash tournament with a 15-8, 14-16, 15-6 victory over Dr. Sam Davis of the Chemical Engineering Department.

Tournaments begin this week in softball, volleyball and tennis. In softball, the Grthes, playing under the new name of Quiffs, are back to defend their title. Will Rice Gold, the defending champs in volleyball, will be the favorites.
**NOTES AND CONSERVATION NEWS**  

**Amarillo** — a Houston public relations consultant active in Republican Politics, will speak tonight on "The Public Relations of Politics" to the Texas Young Republicans. In addition to Mr. Hanks' talk, the club will discuss future plans. The meeting will be at 6 p.m. in room 166 of the Geology Building.

**Civil Rights** — ACCORD will have a meeting Wednesday, March 18, 1964 in 110 Raynor Hall at 7:00 p.m. Charles Young, a leading Negro on the Houston school board, will speak. Other important business will be transacted, including a discussion of the tutoring project, and a clarification of the purpose of the group.

**Liberals** — Young Democrats will meet March 17 at 7:00 at the Texas Observer, 2311 Wilcrest Street where the speaker will be Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, Bill Kilgore.

**Tennis** — Professor Lawrence E. Fournier of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business will visit Rice campus to direct the annual "Shawncraft" production, which was to be free of charge. The Board of Directors for the Hermann Hospital, now charges indigent citizens of Houston and the University would be able to carry out its functions under the same conditions.

**Philosophy** — Physicists At Rice College's Last Science Meet: "An expansion of some of the experimental ideas of the new Physics, how these ideas are related to the philosophy of classic, Newtonian Physics, as well as some attempts to relate the new Physics to the old Physics. Philosophy" will be the topic of the last of the Wiess College Colloquium Series on Modern Physics for the non-mathematical, according to Wiess College Majors Program Representative John Haeber.

**Sports Car Buiffs** — Map Out Line Run To Test Alertness

A "Line Run," described as "new, different, and extremely exciting thing to do on a date," by Rich Meyer of the Rice Sports Car Club will be held this Saturday evening by the RSCC. The Line Run is a test of a night out of endurance or but of perception and attentiveness: it is a three hour night drive for two or a car load of people. "The ROUTE is marked by two spots on the side of the road to indicate where to turn. Along the route will be signs and other gimmicks that test the perception and attention that drivers." The object is to finish the course (harder than it sounds) with the highest total points gained from the various gimmicks encountered along the way.

**SCEP** — (Continued from Page 1) The proposed SCEP program and he invited all seniors and fifth-year students to attend some time and to think on the forms they will be mailed next few weeks. Quick return of the completed forms would be "a great help." BURKEMITTE's heads will be: CE; Jon Lefkowitz; ME, Stan Johnson; EE, James Knight; CHE; Lynn Draper; Biology, Arnold Akkermans; Chemistry, Brian Gaylor and Ron Loombach; Physics, Doug Kleiman; Psychology, Nancy Fox; and English, Stillman Landis.

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**DANNENBAUM PUTS PLAYERS ON SPOT; Plans 'Shrew' In Presentation Mode**

The Rice Players have put themselves in a spot, the director told the cast of the forthcoming production of "The Taming of the Shrew." "Now they are really stuck," he explained, "outside of doing the play, and they must at least maintain the standard of a very good production," the director said. "This show is very important to me." The director, David Dannenbaum, since his graduation a year ago from the University of Texas drama department, has directed four successful plays and "I want this to be the best possible Shakespeare presented in Houston.

**THE THRESHER**

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1964

**AN OPEN LETTER**

**THANKS!**

For letting us be a part of your program—It's been fun and we've enjoyed having all of you in our shop.

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