Faculty Expands Electoral Choices, OK’s New Major

Two curricular changes were given final approval at a faculty meeting, Tuesday, April 8, at Hamman Hall. The present sophomore requirement of an "English, general literature or philosophy elective" is to be replaced, by a Group A requirement. A new science course designed for students who desire to become secondary school teachers, will be added. The exact changes are as follows:

"(1) In the Sophomore year of the 1961-62 academic year, the current 3 quarter hour academic courses, Group A requirements, will be abolished; and in their place, there will be a new requirement that the student earn a minimum of twenty-four hours of work in English, philosophy or the natural sciences. Of these hours, at least nine must be in English; six must be taken at Rice, of which three must be in English literature or in English composition; three must be taken at Rice in philosophy; and foreign language, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, and foreign languages, history, mathematics, music, and foreign languages, will be offered."

(Continued on Page 7)

Fifteen Faculty Given Promotions by Administration

President K. S. Pitzer announced Thursday the promotion of 15 faculty members effective September 1.

To be promoted to full professors are: Dr. John M. Auster, Economics; Dr. W. W. Harre, English; Dr. G. H. Blotner, Economics; Dr. William R. Hare, Engineering; Dr. Paul H. Herod, History; Dr. Ralph K. Kehayias, Chemical Engineering; Dr. R. E. Vickers, Electrical Engineering; Dr. David L. Gump, Educational Administration; Dr. G. G. Linscheid, Economics; Dr. Emily H. G. Lubs, English; Dr. James T. Moore, Fine Arts; Dr. Dennis L. O’Connor, History; Dr. Richard A. Phillips, Philosophy; and Dr. Thomas W. Wasci, Psychology.

To be promoted to associate professors are: Dr. J. Dean Pinner, Petroleum Engineering; Dr. Mark Blatt, Music; and Dr. James R. King, History.

(Continued on Page 7)

Evans Wins Abraham Scholarship For Study At Cambridge Next Year

Mike Evans, Hanham sophomore, has been selected to attend Cambridge University next year under the auspices of the Abraham fund.

A number of students applied for the grant, which provides for an annual exchange between Rice and Trinity College, Cambridge. One student from each university attends the other school for a year, and the Foundation finances most travel and living expenses.

Evans was selected by a group of professors after completing an extensive application form and interview. The selection board included Dean of Humanities James E. Voorhies, Professor of History F. K. Lux, Biology Professor V. W. Woodward, and visiting Cambridge Professor Denis Dighton.

According to Evans, who was notified of his selection last Friday, he is "very happy that the vote was in my favor. As far as academically, I am very happy that I will have the chance to study there," he will probably study existential philosophy, modern British academic philosophy and do some independent work on laughter and theory of games. "I am not exactly sure about philosophy yet."

The sophomore philosophy major from Chicago, Illinois, plans to spend most of his time "reading and writing fiction. By my major it is American literature on American title by examining it in a different perspective."

Edward Price, a Hanham History major, is in Cambridge this year and Jim Walehores from Cambridge is living in Hamman. Scott McGee of Baker and Lindsey Bihahn were the first students in the program.

The deadline for returning the major approval application was April 15, Saturday. No sophomore will receive the announcement without the major having been determined. The Registrar’s office should be informed immediately if you did not receive the correct forms. Saturday is also the deadline for the return of scholarship forms.

Thresher, "I will probably need to return the forms immediately if you did not receive the correct forms. Saturday is also the deadline for the return of scholarship forms."

(Continued on Page 10)

More Elections Next Week

Hansman Junior Terry Cloudman was elected Student Association president (left), incoming Campuside Editor and Hugh Rice Kelly, outgoing Student President and Raymond William Charles selected Friday for Hansman President and Ray- (Continued on Page 8)
A Question of Intent

With the memory of a great deal of talk about the problem of education fresh in mind, it is wise to consider the high degree of responsibility that the University must bear to produce an accurate and knowledgeable picture of the world. Without a thorough knowledge of what it would be like to, it seems impossible that it could adequately prepare individuals for life in society. If we are ever to consider the function of the University, it is to be honest with itself. It cannot be to the advantage of the individual to be trained in areas in which we will not be able to make a contribution. It is not a good thing that we do not know what we should do in order to help the University to be an institution of the future.

Thus the University becomes more than an institution and less of an organization. Within the province of that department at all, since the line of the future educates itself to the very basic necessity that the University defines its educational intent clearly, truthfully. It is a question of whether or not the individual is to be educated toward the individual's search for himself than a consideration of the individual. None of us are likely to question, in the future, the University's intent. Only then can they direct intelligently what their relationship to it might be.

A New Rice's Honor?

An opinion poll aimed at laying the overuse of Aramis Mater's distrust of real and imaginary justice. The poll, devised by S.P. President Mike Jackson and the Board of the Alumni Association, was offered to publicize the following compromises: a) to rewrite the words of “Rice's Honor” cutting out the inane fighting-through-the-night motif of the old lyrics, substituting something more dignified, as in making the Rice “Is Our Home” song approved by the student body last year the alma mater for academic occasions, with “Rice's Honor” kept in reserve as the football game theme song. The poll also doubted about two alma maters on tap; especially if the inferior one would be the one people learn and remember. We know a song preserved for the very infrequent academic occasions! But the additional question, the Alma Mater support for the rejuvenated “Rice’s Honor,” might be worth considering. Perhaps we could be done with the Alma Mater thing forever.

Liberum

The controversy between the President's Office and the Dean's Office over Humble Hall scheduling is indicative of nothing more serious than official rivalry, cultural and inefficient scheduling of a full calendar of events on top of Players theatre. The Dean's Office was assigned to the Tennis Center, which indicates a need for more centralized planning of the Campus's ample lecture and movie-ball halls. There are, in addition to Humman and the Forester Lecture Lounge, a great number of alternative locations for movies or lectures which are not within the control of the Dean's office. There are two little, unair-conditioned and very plain presentation halls in the Chemistry Building, for example, which are not scheduled through the Dean's Office.

If scheduling of on-campus lecture rooms could be brought under one general administration, it would be easier for students to plan their work with the prospects might be avoided in the future. —HRK

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If scheduling of on-campus lecture rooms could be brought under one general administration, it would be easier for students to plan their work with the prospects might be avoided in the future. —HRK
why must the Players be ing for an oasis in this "cultural but less than five hundred must for the use of college members. "Why?" as they shake the sand the Procenium Arch? plans are changed? The Players formed by the university that rate university" why there no money on students. Dawson Protests Player productions as well as the Chem Lecture Hall another benefits made possible by the might very much. My department others may draw other relevant work is the common lot, while the winds. Said ashes are to be declared to a raspberry/Bronx cheer, or ventry and denied all dessert to a raspberry/Bronx cheer, or may others have their minds clouded, their principles not. Too many ideas effect. The truth will out. Lay off, guys — people people are thinking of the most of Rice students having received not the undergraduate, at any way peacefully and pleasantly reserving the Honorable N.Y. visit, whether by telephone, easy to get by telephone, even by mobile phone. I'm liking X. (the University) very much. My department is large and important, but at the same time there is a good of courses. The competition is much nearer here than it was at Rice, but I'm beginning to settle down to a point where I can study and not worry ex-I can study and not worry extra-cessarily about my rank. In other words, my background is (Continued on Page 10)
Prof. Review Elizabethan Drama
In Light Of Modern Psychology

Prof. Clifford Leach's lecture last Wednesday on the love-poems of Marlowe and Shakespeare was delivered with enthusiasm and an English accent that would defy analysis even by a Professor Higgins. Leach's urinity — his mind broiling with premonitions which flew in various directions — hinted periods, but an energetic retelling of the stories of "Venus and Adonis" and "Hero and Leander" delivered the clearest impression to the audience. The lively, handsome, short-haired men, they were given further spice by his shy descriptions, such as Venus as a "goddes in heat." And narrative interest being the greatest, the high point of the lecture in many eyes was the quoting of Jane Jardey's interpretation of "Venus and Adonis" in terms of Shakespeare's life.

DO YOU THINK the writer of "Anthony and Cleopatra," a passionate piper, had eyes in the back of his head that he chose to close them? I do not believe he was chosen, if others have their will, Am hath a way... The gray-eyed goddess who by the way, by Adonis, stooping to conquer, as its prologue to the scolding act, is a bacchante Stratford woman, who tales in a courtier a lover younger than herself.

For the final unity of the became disciplines received a gentle boost from Prof. Bert Kaplan, Chairman of the Psych Department, who lectured the previous Monday on psychology and "Kino Lear." Arned only with my prejudices about psychology, and being at most a lone specialist in literary aesthetics in a room of behavioral scientists, I was unsure in my expectation of (bluffering. By analogy, with technical interpretations of "Hamlet," I imagined that a hand-up sexual response would be discerned in Lear's obsession with his daughter. Prof. Kaplans's first impression that "Shakespeare's plays really belong in the realm of psychology" has been presented. But he presented us with a lovely result of research discussing a central paradox: "King Lear: reason in madness.

Hamlet, I remember, was sold by the grave-digger to have been sent to England because his madness "will not be seen in him there; the men are as mad as he." Were the madness of King Lear's variety, Prof. Kaplan would not doubt have the English proved it.

IT IS THE result of superior perception — in Lear's case an agential realization that only by degrading himself to the level of a Tom O'Brien, an "unaccommodated man," could the long journey to self-knowledge. This, one who had no goal lived blindly in the deceptive comforts of supposedly normal society. Thus Lear's madness is a point of view from which "the value and significance of normality are also to be questioned" (Prof. Kaplan).

The conclusion of the talk was a plea against the idea that madness is a descent from sanity, for "inanity was not Continued on Page 10"

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THE RICE THRESHER, Wednesday, April 15, Page 4
AUSTRIAN CARDINAL

Koenig Denies Anti-Pius Charges

By RICHARD BEST

Koenig denied the recent charges of anti-Pius activity made against him by Cardinal Mindszenty. In an airport press interview, the noted leader of progressive Catholics in Hungary, Mgr. Joseph Mindszenty, told reporters of his recent visit to the American embassy in Budapest. The Hungarian prelate is “physically and spiritually healthy,” but anxious to talk with outsiders. Of chances for his release, the Austrian visitor stated that no “discussions” of any sort will begin to differ a little.

Of his own country Koenig stated that even in Vienna he had heard of Rice “as outstanding as that of any person.” Koenig- remembered being introduced by the Most Reverend J. L. Morris, Bishop of Galveston-Houston, to the noted leader of progressive Catholics in Hungary, Mgr. Joseph Mindszenty, living in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest. The Hungarian prelate is “physically and spiritually healthy,” but anxious to talk with outsiders. Of chances for his release, the Austrian visitor stated that no “discussions” of any sort will begin to differ a little.

In Yugoslavia the same theory is applied rather differently than in, for instance, Hungary. Diplomatic relations with the Vatican will depend upon the acknowledgment of the right to fill vacant bishoprics and other matters.

Of his own country Koenig stated that Mass attendance had dropped to less than 50 per cent of the population in Vienna but it remains high in rural parishes. The Church is free but is not given special protection. Of this separation of church and state, Koenig said “I am very glad.”

WITH REGARD to the highly controversial play, “The Passion,” which denominates Pope Pius XII’s reaction to Nibelungen, the Jews, the Church, and all of the twelve apostles—was an indication of the importance of the bishops’ role in the Church.

CARDINAL KOENIG recalled his own address to the Council on the doctrine of Mary. He is the opinion that Mary, as an “exemplary instrument of salvation,” must be thought of in the context of the total teaching of the Church. The Vatican Council represents a risk, but the Cardinal affirmed a necessary one. After the great progress of the Council, inevitably there will be a period of consolidation.

In response to questions from the floor, the prelate stated that changes in the “Index” are “quite certain.” (Even Cardinal Ottaviani (Vatican arch conservative) told me this.) The schema on the Jews, he had “no doubt,” will be passed at the next session. Koenig stressed that the “majority of U.S. bishops share the views of some European clergy,” an oblique reference to the conservative tendencies of the American hierarchy.
day on "The Communist Role in World Trade," was necessary to carry due to two main factors. Pri-

development of heavy industry was Russian concentration on the de-

ideal of a Communist society to conform to the Leninist Communist Party’s "determina-

sponsored by the Rice Forum.

Lecture By Ex-premier Of Hungary

Tuesday 8:30 P.M. On Channel 8

Ferenc Nagy, who served as

THE RICE THRESHER

Piatt Seeks New Definition Of Man

(Continued from Page 1)

ecology, evolutionary biology, and to a lesser extent physics and math. In psychology Piatt re-
cited the optimism of the "plana-
tically concept" of the human brain—which holds that an in-

fants mind is a "tabula rasa," ready to receive or not to receive knowledge as its environ-

tment dictates. To support his point the speaker discussed "The Organization of Behavior," test results demonstrating the effects of environmental conditioning, and new work being conducted in the area of infant education.

Evolutionary biology should be interpreted in Piatt's view, as a general projection of intelli-
gence out of a whole history of pre-organic chemistry. It's a thermodynamics Platt presented

riage of heat energy. The view that even though the universe is approaching an in-

thermal condition as a limit, the fact remains that "the universe will never be suf-

icient to offset the growth of entropy."

The general increase in intell-
igence will enable the engineer to make greater practical use of decreasing thermal differentials and deny the ultimate destruction of life predicted in the nineteenth century. From mathematics Platt discussed the personalism of math be-

cause "ultimate acceptance in math is a result of personal cho-

ces."

In conclusion Dr. Platt sum-

lized his opinion that in the world of mid-twentieth century science we have "seen mastery of power, planning, project management, and plast-

ity." Platt noted that we have harnessed the atom, explored the moon, attempted to plan for eco-

nomic growth and peace, seen the importance of environment in developing better adults, and reassured the importance of hu-

manity. The first annual Janus Award was announced by Janus Robert Doug Harlan. The judg-

ing panel, composed of Platt and Department faculty members, de-

cided for a two-way tie for first place between Daniel Albright and Zilke Evans.

Evans, a Hanszen sophomore from Chicago, Illinois, won with a short story entitled "Fine Silk and Goldes Randoms." Evans, a philosophy major, has previously published in Janus and has been selected by the University to be next year's exchange student to Trinity College of Cambridge University.

The co-winner, Dan Albright, a Wiess freshman also from Chi-

ago, won with his short-story theory, "Telesign." The two nu-

merous stories will be divided equally between the two winners. Said Evans, "This is the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to me."

The Rice Scotta Diving Club will sponsor a movie, "The Silent World," on Sunday, April 26, at 7:30 pm in BMG. The film is an 86 minute na-

The Accord To Meet Tomorrow Night

Accord, the Academic Community Council on Race Deseg-

regation, will hold what its newly-elected president described as "an annual meeting and ad-

mission will be $2."

Accord, the Academic Com-

munity Council on Race Deseg-

regation, will hold what its newly-elected president described as "an annual meeting and ad-

mission will be $2."

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THE RICE THRESHER, Wednesday, April 15, Page 6
**'Publish or Perish'**

**Tufts Professor Fired**

A Tufts University professor has been notified that his contract will probably not be renewed because of his failure to publish scholarly works, according to a recent article in the "New York Times."

The matter of rehiring assistant professor of philosophy Woodrow Wilson Sayre is still under discussion by the personnel committee of the faculty of arts and sciences. Sayre, a grandson of Woodrow Wilson, has been recommended for reappointment by the chairman of the philosophy department.

"Sayre was notified by letter" from Dean Charles E. Staele that the university was "satisfied that you have been effective in the classroom." Dean continued, "The promise of scholarly contributions had not materialized."

The university's action was described by Sayre as part of a nationwide tendency by college administrators "to downgrade teaching by paying merit by such superficial externals as publications, scholarships, grants, and fellowships."

"Publication" has been continued in the "Times" interview, "should not be a substitute for good teaching. There is no necessary logical connection between the ability to publish and the ability to teach."

Sayre, a Ph.D. candidate in Harvard and a member of the Tufts Faculty for seven years, blasted the decision as arbitrary and based on quantity, not quality. Under prevailing conditions, he maintained, "Socrates, one of the world's greatest teachers, would not have been hired, let alone given tenure by a college."

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**FACULTY—**

(Continued from Page 1)

Prentice. Dr. Jane Campbell, Biological; Dr. Thomas W. Donnelly, Geology; Dr. Edward Donnelly. Germanic; Nat W. Knud, Structural Engineering; Dr. E. C. Lacy, Architecture; Dr. Edward G. Ponder, Geology; and Dr. Donald I. Wolf, Education.

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PERSPECTIVE
(Continued from Page 2)

something frustrating about
tuations, with or without the best
inventions, selecting specialists
field in which they are
efore one can make light of the burden
of providing sufficient money
e the needs of higher educa-
In order to obtain enough
money, universities appear to be
for it, morning, noon, and night. The job
now has become as vast that even
the smallest colleges has a pub-
lic relations department whose
mission is to sell the university
to those who can best support
it. In too many instances the
school costs the elect to fit the
customer. If the modern uni-
versity appears to be more of a supermarket than a com-
monalty of scholars, much of the
responsibility lies in the fact
that the money was available
for programs which have no
more of a market than the
smallest school has a pub-
lic affairs. In these times no one can
justly consider himself a
millionaire so long as the in-
stitution is threatened by total an-
nihilation from without, and a
reverse of what is now the gen-
eral sentiment, and an increas-
ing the scientific literacy
stands a graduate from a
university next year. But I have certain
resenting with the curriculum and
classroom inclinations to re-
capture the spirit of learning.
Most self-styled "intellectuals"
end in a rearrangement of
courses and the addition of ad-
ministrative personnel. What is
missing is the heart of the mat-
ter, the creation of imagination
in the classroom, the arousing
of intellectual curiosity about
life and its destiny, nature and
its meaning.

Education begins with signifi-
cant questions which are
forced upon us through the pres-
sure of experience. An enterprise
worthy in itself must ultimately
relate itself to the problem of
human existence. Its aim is to
guide men intelligently to try
questions which matter most. How should we live? How
set it? How set it look upon the community? To what shall we
devote its energies? What shall be our vision?
Modern man, whose exist-
ence is threatened by total an-
nihilation from without, and a
reverse of what is now the gen-
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its meaning.

Two-Culture Bridge
Princeton University has an-
ounced the establishment of a
new academic program design-
ed to bridge the gap between
science and humanities by in-
creasing the scientific literacy
of the liberal arts student.
To be known as "Science in
Human Affairs," the program
will also attempt to improve
communities, being disci-
plines by improving the liberal
education of students majoring
in scientific fields.
Students who are not major-
in science will be able to take
appreciable science courses
that will have few or no pre-
requisites. Selected undergrad-
uates will meet in seminars
run by representatives from
disciplinary departments.
The program will also in-
clude guest lectures by men
in public life who have ex-
perienced particular concern for
the role of science in contempo-
rary society.

ELECTION RESULTS
(Continued from Page 1)
day's election, today's runoff
for the Student Senate. 77% for.
Along with the 80-odd can-
didates, SA constitutional amend-
ments appeared on Monday's bal-
lot. The proposed amendments
were:
"REMOVE THE college-presi-
dents from the Student Senate constitution," 41%, for.
"Limit the Student Senate to supervision of dependent organiza-
tion elections," 45% for.
"Add an off campus member to the Student Senate," 77%. For.
Since the passage of a constitua-
tional amendment requires 75% of the vote, only this proposal
passed. In this publication elections, Hugh Kelly was elected Thresher
editor, Mike Berkner Thresher
business manager, and Bill Char-
non Bailey
Sophomore Vice President

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ever too sweet... refreshes best.

Bonnie Bailey
Sophomore Vice President

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business manager, and Bill Char-
thier Companio business man-
ager. All three candidates were
unopposed.

THE JUNIOR class re-elected
this year's representatives to the
Council Paul Brewer and Bono-
da Harry and added Bill Wyllie.
Senior Council members will be
Dean Mason, Bill Wyllie, Jean Rawlings, and Bill Timmes.
The Honor Council shows signs of
becoming hereditary. Of the four new sophomore representa-
tives Eileen Doyle is the sister
of this year's chairman Jim Doyle and Bob Timmes is the brother
of Council member Bill Tim-
nes.

Junior and sophomore presi-
dents were both elected in to-
senator, Carolyn Cavender, and
the junior vice president and Kent
Harrison will serve as secretary-
treasurer. Sophomore secretary-
treasurer is Dave Eichler.

In the glory points race, George
Hurry was elected Rondel King.
The ten honors in order are:
Barnet, Carolyn Cavender, Susi-
Sheila McCarthy, Linda Rose-
Nancy Henderson, Alma Bryne,
Sandra Hanson, Brenda Barry,
Hurry, Linda Godier, and Jane

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LOWELL SMITH
S.A. TREASURER

THE RICE THRESHER, Wednesday, April 15, Page 8
Will Rice Captures College Swim Fest, Leads In Handicap

Will Rice continued its parade of intramural championships last week with an overwhelming victory in the college swimming meet. Will Rice had 74 points; Rice was a distant second with 22; Baker had 25, and Hannon had 12.

Three new records were set in the meet. The Will Rice team of Bill German, Jay Bailey, John Parker, and Terry Miller lowered the 100 yard medley standard from 54.4 to 52.2.

CHIEF MILLER of Will Rice trimmed the 50 yard freestyle mark from 25.5 to 25.3, and Will Rice’s Bob Mack trimmed the 50-yard butterfly record with a time of 26.3.

Dean was the high man of the meet with 12½ points. Bruce Thompson led Baker with 11.

LEADING THE WISE team were Bud Tunsell with 8 points and Charles Morgan with 7. Ron Nehmns picked up 1 for TCU.

Moving from the swimming pool to dry land, the softball tournament is going into its final week of play. The AMFers, with a 3-0 record, have won the Tuesday League. Lending the Wednesday League are the WISEs with a 4-3 record. For the league lead in the Friday scramble are the Zitz and Sigma Pi Jordan Chi, both with three wins and one loss. These two teams meet Friday to determine the league champ.

Will Rice again. They have bumped out in the collegiate swimming ladder with a 3-1 win over Rice in the first match. Will Rice turned John Reddy and Charlie Gragson head to head on the 17 yard stretch. Charles Gragson beat Craig Christopher and Alfred Lowrey-Ball won over George Perry. Dr. Paul Pfeiffer posted the only victory for Rice as he defeated Bill Berg.

By JOHN DURHAM
Take the Southwestern Relays in Lafayette, Louisiana, added to the Rice University track team, and they get places in every event they enter except the 100 meter dash. This rule may not hold in every case, but it did Saturday as the Owls tied one record and improved on several of their best times for the year.

The record came in the 440 relay, an event that was Rice’s Byrne Davis’ forte. Davis teamed up with Beatty Middlekob, Bobby May, Glen Darby, and Jimmy Ellington run a 4.12. The 4.12 was the Owls’ next time in the one-lapper this season.

RICE TIED second in the other three relays they entered. In the mile relay, Almon, May, Ray Wende, and Elginston finished in 3:13.2, also their best time of the year, and nearly two seconds better than any other SWC team has run.

The Owls’ 880 combo of Almon, Don Johnson, May, and Darby had a 2:25.5 behind the University of Houston. The tie-breaking team of Bill Sage, Charles Laube, Gene Timberlake, and John Devonshire also finished second behind the Cougars.

In the individual events, Wende had the satisfaction of setting a world record holder in the 880 meters. Don Stroman, Stroman, Weave also won the 400 meters.

THE RICE freshman, following the example of their elders, won the freshman 440 relay. The four-man team of Bill Sage, Charles Laube, Gene Timberlake, and John Devonshire also finished second behind the CH.

IN THE individual events, Wende had the satisfaction of setting a world record holder in the 880 meters. Don Stroman, Stroman, Weave also won the 400 meters. Don Stroman,

Longhorns Defeat Rice Twice, 4-0, 8-2

Owl Catcher Hurt

The Owl baseball team suffered defeat twice over the weekend as the Texas Longhorns won a doubleheader by counts of 4-0 and 8-2.

In the Friday afternoon game, Texas Bob Nye held Rice to two scratch singles in the eighth. Don Kirks and Ronnie Waldo were responsible for raising Myers’ run hitter.

Sunday the eager Texans pounded out 17 hits off three Owl pitchers. Rice got runs in the first and seventh, but the Longhorns had four in the second, single counters in the third, fifth, eighth, and ninth.

Owl catcher Don Kirks was injured in the second, blocking off a run at the plate. He suffered cuts and bruises in the face and a broken cheekbone. He will probably be out for the season.

The Owls have a two game series with TCU Friday and Saturday in Fort Worth.

Carter Browne
S A Vice President

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By GERRY URBACH

The Rice tennis team lined up decisively to victorious doubleheaders against Texas Tech last weekend, winning 5 of 6 matches between the two schools. It was the second straight doubleheader triumph for the Owl netters, preceding a similar victory over the SWC crown.

The Owls were once again paced by number one man Jimmy Parker, who defeated Tech’s Don Draper 6-0, 6-2.

In the other singles matches Dale McClary defeated Bear Sutherland, 6-4, 6-1, and Frank Bertram trimmed Robert Peter- son 6-2, 6-4.

CHIP TRAVIS was Rice’s only casualty, losing to Grover Kohl- man in a hotly contested battle 6-4, 8-6, 6-2.

The Owl doubles teams of Par- ker-McClary and Bertram-Travis were easy winners, completing the 3-1 tally for the day. Rice will enqueue action will be on foreign courts, Friday at SMU and Saturday at TCU.

MEANWHILE the Owls have a number of entries in this week’s prestigious Rice Invitational invitational where the field is headed by such stars as the top four All Americans of Mexico and Frank Froe- sted by man in a hotly contested battle 6-4, 8-6, 6-2.

Bill Berg.

And Charles Morgan with 7.

The Owls’ 880 combo of Almon, Bob, Don Johnson, May, and Darby had a 2:25.5 behind the University of Houston. The tie-breaking team of Bill Sage, Charles Laube, Gene Timberlake, and John Devonshire also finished second behind the Cougars.

In the individual events, Wende had the satisfaction of setting a world record holder in the 880 meters. Don Stroman, Stroman, Weave also won the 400 meters. Don Stroman,
exams should fill out questionnaires in the anthropology department.

Altruis - Peace Corps placement exam will be given April 25, 1-5 p.m., room 107 Anderson. Students wishing to take the examination should make arrangements available from R. Ranckel of the anthropology department.

Gold problem - Professor Wendell Gordon from the University of Texas will speak on the balance of payments disequilibrium at 7 tomorrow night in the student union.

Cultural - The music department will present the world of Handel in their final concert at 8 tomorrow afternoon in Memorial Auditorium.

Blind Tax - All students willing to help will be given April next year at its' Blind Tax and FE Activity Fund. PF office in the gym will be open until 9 p.m. to sign their pledge. This week will be $1.00 for each mall, with proceeds to be divided among the PF department.

Businessmen - The history and economics departments will present a lecture in a 7 p.m. meeting of the students, open to all, by Professor Fritz Redlich on "The Businessman in Economic Development" at 7 tomorrow night in the Student Union.

Shakespeare - Beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday after a certain evening of media by sixteenth and seventeenth century composers, the music department and the English department will be given a performance of "As You Like It." The scene is the "Student Center." Approximately thirty students eagerly waiting for the end of the play are crowded in the audience. Each group of students is assigned a quantity of citizens. The scene is the "Student Center." Approximately thirty students eagerly watching the city of people. The audience will be divided into three groups to keep people from being cast into one role as they tend to be. The stage, which forces them to look into the situation from the perspective of others, is the "Student Center.

Threshing - (Continued from Page 9)

not very good in comparison with most of my fellow graduate students, but in spite of that, I am becoming very interested in one of my courses.

The variety in people is really refreshing. Granted, there are definite groups of people conforming to certain standards, but there are enough different groups to keep people from being cast into one role as they tend to be.

I think A. is a Rice student who is a fairly interesting family with a good background. But my impression last year was that she was trying to become more "normal," more middle-class, in order to fit in better with her (their) surroundings.

No comment.

Cl. DeBraaeken

Hanovich Et Al

Protest Television Cutoff

To the editor:

We hope this doesn't inconvenience you--a phrase laughed out for many years by Rice students. But there is more.

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This technique, known as 'open stage," will allow the actors to move throughout the theater and draw the audience into the action. The audience is further drawn into the play by the raked, or inclined, stage, which favors those people.