A new election for Treasurer of the Student Senate was held last night.

March of 1962

The candidate, Ken Burgess, a fourth-year student, was challenged by strong teams from the other colleges. Due to past misunderstandings, the rules established for the overall race might have in appeals court.

Mystery Illness Sweeps Hanszen;
Commons Food Apparent Cause

By CHARLES LANFORD

A new engineering and science building will be at Trinity University with its $81 Million grant. Rice University's Med-ical school has $8 Million in leases, except for his daughter who became ill. Their medical center, the University of Texas Affiliated Medical Center, has received a $12 Million grant in State of Texas. Approximately $20 Million in grants have been received by the University of Texas.

The Thresher Wednesday that he expects the appeals to the highest possible court. The case is certain to be appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Appeal Is Certain

Coffee indicated that if the appeal bond has not been posted by "hundreds" of alumni, he might have in appeals court. The next step will be to the Circuit Court of Appeals. Coffee declined to appeal the case to the highest possible court. The Circuit Court of Appeals will be appealed to the highest possible court. The Circuit Court of Appeals of Texas is $8 Million in leases.

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moral, or he may also be suggesting with the ex-presidency that the best man does not necessarily make the best chief executive. Perhaps, in the death of the ex-president, he is mourning the loss of the kind of public choice that can make the system work. But is he really saying that kind of thing is gone for good?

The play is a very effective, very knowing piece of political philosophy through both personal experience (as an unsuccessful candidate for the House) and its popular background (as the grandchild of long-time senator Thomas H. Gore of Oklahoma). But is it difficult to make what has been learned, ambiguity is clearer than the contrary, a mask of modified crassness, I plump for the latter—precisely the problem is too superficially

This is where the play runs into trouble: how much more success a parade of long-ago intellectual accomplishments amounts to a shrewd ex-president—subjectively to himself: "The Last of the Great Hicks" and still holds that he is not making the same with his endorsement. He winds up earning both an artistic and to his thinking too little and the ethos for taking too much, before he more-taking more life than his own out of the play, which for the last couple of scenes within another; political.

Vidal's point, he is apparently trying to make once, in ambiguous. He may be criticizing the party system for failing to produce the best successor, and faculty involvement. But the party system is not a free-standing institution; its place is in the context, or it will remain attractive but useless. What context we choose to live in, and, to sum up at the point at least, the committee's vagueness has not been sharpened by the passage of time.

In the beginning, this vagueness as to purpose was perhaps intended and in some sense necessary. The lack of definition may have been healthy since it allowed time for the development of an understanding of the purpose without the complication of bitter doctrinal disputes. But the time has passed when a blind attachment to an athletic record or a tradition of hell-raising is a satisfactory substitute for a sense of purpose. It is time now to give direction and content to student enthusiasm and set it to work at the task of defining a viable and a strong college tradition.

It is both unwise and impossible to stop up a single tradition meant to apply to all of the colleges. Ideally, only, the most general statement is possible: that if the colleges are to be useful in the process of education—would fit them all.

Instead, each college needs in its own statement of purpose, self-generated and self-sustained, that gives direction to its unique pattern of development. Such a statement would serve as a standard for masters and presidents. It would be a political and a point of reference for future planning; it would serve as well as a manifesto to the college and to those who watch it that it is in firm control of its own destiny and that it intends for that destiny to be important.

E.J.K.

The Last of The Great Hicks

The Alley has answered the call of the college year with Gore Vidal's slick, witty melodrama, "The Best Man," a suggestion that the Presidency of the United States may one day depend upon a man who manages the executive branch of the government simply because he is so unimportant that his dirty linen escapes the investigation of the public.

This makes as much sense and as comfortably, perhaps, as this playwriting of mid-life mediocrity in a college.

Invasion in itself is no problem to the question and difficulty. It is in the nature of purpose is a continuing mystery. In practice, of course, we assume that we know the purpose for what we do, but it is not always so much to do with it as to decide what we are doing. This notion of purpose is an ongoing assumption is frequently more comfortable than accurate.

The dilemma is as true of the colleges as it is of the University itself. The report of the student-faculty committee which recommended the establishment of the residential college system was perversely vague about purpose. The colleges, it said, were to foster dining as common, strong

The Truth. Official student newspaper of Rice University, published each Wednesday. The Truth is privately owned and meets all legal requirements as to publication and contents. All articles, unless otherwise noted, represent the view of the Rice University administration.

The following excerpts are taken from an article by Jacques Barzun, published in the spring, 1964, edition of The American Scholar, Harvard University Press, and are reprinted with the permission of The American Scholar and Harvard University Press. (Publishing the articles from the growth of colleges exists—R.L.)

The college is to have the great scholar teach undergraduates, and he naturally expects as if they were future scholars in his own line, as professionals who know the rules of the game, and get on as quickly as possible, and in the last two years of college, they elect a major or majors, for their future profession. If they are able, they qualify for honors work, which may be defined as premature research.

An even stronger influence on college students is the teaching staff, all Ph.D's, who need to establish themselves. They must be entrepreneurs, fit only in one way: by producing as much scientific research as possible. Every moment spent otherwise is wasted. Accordingly, these institutions are necessarily narrow, and are admitted to or welcomed into the class as if everyone in the class were to become professional, a cross between the undergraduate and graduate courses—there are the modules for general easy and is a duplication of this in the liberal arts tradition is dead or dying. We may keep talking about the liberal arts at Commencement but we are really in their last and only refuge. During the year, the college pursues a professional ideal during the summer those who can afford it accelerate. As a result, the professional aims— to qualify for a professional job.

In short, both teachers and students are responding to the spirit of the times. They are impetuous with everything that is new. The college is not the prototype game (which Vidal's skill in using political philosophy through both personal experience (as an unsuccessful candidate for the House) and its popular background (as the grandchild of long-time senator Thomas H. Gore of Oklahoma). But is it difficult to make what has been learned, ambiguity is clearer than the contrary, a mask of modified crassness, I plump for the latter—precisely the problem is too superficially

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THE THRASHER

PERSPECTIVE

College to University—A Study of the Transition

EUGENE KEELER '64

BRAIN BURREST '64

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THE THRASHER
To the Editor:

The Thresher in a front-page story on April 15, 1964, makes the statement that the University and the Rice Players have noticed a dispute which "arose when several functions were scheduled in Hamman during the period of April 9-17 without the consultation or the administration's being told. The Players officers (a condition agreed upon by both parties when Hamman was temporarily reserved)."

The above statement is in error as to its facts and in the implication that any great number of dates were involved.

1. Of the twelve dates in question, the Players requested, received, and retained assignment of Hamman for five nights—April 6, 11, 12, 14, and 17.

2. Four dates—April 7, 8, 15, and 16—were never requested by the Rice Players since they were assigned earlier to the Film Guild, the Beer 'n Bike Race, the Players' Productions (which subsequently relinquished it for the Players), or the Shepherd School of Music concert which never requested this office to re-schedule.

3. Only three dates assigned tentatively to the Players during this period were changed—April 9, 10, and 12. Rice, these three dates were given to the Spanish society after full notification and discussion with the Players. These two dates were subsequently used by the Players for practice through the special late permission. The concert on April 13 was scheduled by the Shepherd School of Music well in advance of the event and the School informed the Players of this event at the time it was scheduled.

4. The Thresher did not check with this office before publishing the statement quoted above.

S. W. Huguehston
Dean of Students

Patrician Fric

Rake Dawson Letter

To the Editor:

Mr. Dawson's letter strikes me as a curious mixture of typical Rice student apathy, spartan frugality, and snobbery. We consider it a testament for those Rice who care only for the sake of thirty students, and we are aghast and appalled by the implications of the "experts" compare with mine.

On the night of the academy awards presentation, my roommate and I were interested enough to walk over from our apartment to the RMC in order to watch television. It was a most embarrassing, frustrating, and irritating experience to be ejected angrily and incompletely from the TV room approximately three minutes before the end of the program.

I REALIZE that rules and regulations are necessary to any university, but it does seem that the RMC could have been closed at 11:00 pm instead of 11:00 pm on this one occasion. This was not just another routine event, but a moview and I enjoy seeing how the opinions of the "experts" compare with mine.

Tuesday 8:30 P.M. On Channel 8

DON'T MISS THESE COLORFUL, GLORIOUS YEARS AS CHRONICLED BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE. THIS NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION SERIES IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY, AMERICA'S LEADING ENERGY COMPANY.

THE RICE THRESHER, Wednesday, April 22, Page 3
The "Progress Corps" comes to the Fair

General Electric men and women have been gathering at the New York World's Fair, bringing the latest developments from the wonderful inventions.

They've made their pavilion - Progressland - entertaining. It's a bright show, enhanced by the master showmanship of Walt Disney.

But, more than that, it's your chance to see, as in no other way, the career opportunities offered in the electrical industry. For here, under one huge dome, is assembled a full range of the electrical ideas that are helping millions of people throughout the world progress toward better lives. And there's the first large-scale public demonstration of nuclear fusion - the energy process of the sun.

For you, Progressland is a rare chance to see what General Electric can offer in terms of a meaningful career in engineering, finance, marketing, law, sales and many other specialties.

If this looks like your career path, talk to your placement director. He can help qualified people begin their careers at General Electric.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

THE RICE THRESHER, Wednesday, April 22, Page 4

Sign For Coming Year's Courses: Registration Forms Out Next Week

By Lyn Martin

The spring registration period for students who plan to return to the University next year will begin next week. University Regis- trar M. V. McEnany told the Thresher. Course lists will be composed and registration forms distributed within the next two weeks, he said.

A complete list of courses to be offered next year should be presented before the end of the week, McEnany said.

Current juniors and seniors will receive their registration forms April 27. The forms are to be returned by May 7. Sopho- mores will receive their forms May 1 and should return them by May 8. Forms will be sent to freshmen on May 6 and are due on May 14.

With the registration forms each student will receive a list of the requirements for his par- ticular course of study and a copy of his transcript.

"We don't recommend that the student use the catalogue in registering," McEnany said, "because it is usually not at all accu- rate as the microphotographed course list. A description of a given course should talk to the instructor or the department. That is the chief advantage of spring registration."

McENANY also mentioned that some of the 6,200 students this year taking extra courses than have ever been before. "We like the idea of encouraging a student to do extra work, but I have no way of knowing whether or not it's an overload for him."

...We Pick Up & Deliver...

Village Cleaners & Launderomat Discount to Rice Students
JA 8-5129 2528 Rice Blvd.

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* Air Conditioning
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2421 Dunstan

Bak's Service Station
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Special Opportunity
NEWLYWEDS ONLY!
Cut $25 Monthly
For 12 Full Months

If you have been married less than 1 year, you must choose any of our special plans and qualify for the low rates of $25.00 per month. You must be active in all the facilities your heart could desire! Call now!

FIELD TOWN (Medical Center) 8-2629
COLLEGE FIELD (Medical Center) 8-2629
CULLEN FIELD (University of Houston) 8-4897

Hanszen Captures
New Poetry Prize

An all-new format and the winner of the college poetry contest will be featured in the next issue of Janus, the campus literary magazine, which will be published the first week in May.

Hanszen College has captured the first annual inter-college poetry contest sponsored by Houston poetess Doris Harlan announced Monday.

The winning Hanszen entry was composed of "Three Shakes'ing Chairs (with Side Show)" by sophomore Mike Evans; "Cat" by freshman John Dunlap; and Oc- tober Sequence" by junior Robert Zelinka. The decision to award the prize, a plaque to be es- tablished each year to the winning college, was reached by a com- mittee of judges led by English Professor John Taylor.

Two other poems entered in the contest will also be published. The best individual poems by Rice freshman Daniel Albright and "Litany in Time of Plague" will be joined by Bakr sophomore Ron Green's poem-

BREAK THE STUDY HABIT
WITH A SNACK AT
DUTCH KETTLE
HERMANN PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER
CHARCOAL BROILER
STEAKS - HAMBURGERS - HOME MADE PIES
OPEN 24 HOURS
SHORT ORDERS TO GO JA 8-0121

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Violations—(Continued From Page 1)

Mike Carter, Bob Johnston, and Lovett Smith will be placed on a preferential ballot.

The ballot, used this year for the first time by a number of the colleges, requires the voter to mark a preference for each candidate, ranking them from one through five. If no candidate receives a clear majority of first rankings, the other preferences will be used to determine the winner.

The preferential ballot, never before used in an all-school election, eliminates the need for run-offs.

Friday's Voting will also include a standard ballot to choose an RA vice president and a sophomore vice president.

Stan Elliott and Tom Buehler gained the runoff for the former office by defeating Carole Brown and Mary Jo Hilder on Monday. Susan Fulilove and Nancy Robinson defeated Bonnie Bailey, Thomas Hill and Henry Voorhis to reach the runoff for Sophomore Vice-President.

In other business, the Senate voted to turn the voting booths in the Student Center into a book store.

The Student Senate agreed to other proposals and in addition agreed to schedule a special meeting of the Student Senate for Monday at 7:00 p.m. for further discussion of the student's role in the student government.

A favorite tunes from over seas and home.

Authentic Nativity, including new music by the world famous von Horn with the enthusiastic voices of the many individual and traditional carols, will be performed on Saturday night.

One Day Service Complete Cleaning Laundry Service In 9 By Out 5
Lipp's Cleaners & Laundry 1706 Sunset JA 4-6348 Checks Cashed

The vote, used this year for the first time by a number of the colleges, will be used to determine the winner.

The other preferences will be used to determine the winner.

That authentic colored V-Tapered fe is so-o-o perfect for his physique. In his softly rolled Button-Down or his smart Snap-Tas—I can pit him out in a crown every time. Van Heusen patterns, fabrics and colors make him every inch the man of action—and on his way to the top!
Notes--

and Notices

Conference--Professor Clark P. Brant, newly appointed Chairman of the Department of Biology, will address a Rice College Nights program on Tuesday, April 18. Brant's topic has been announced as "Rice and Coming Changes." A discussion will follow the talk.

Braak--Senior rings may be ordered by members of the class of '63 April 28-29 in the lobby of the GMC. A deposit is required.

Swim--Wiess College will hold a swimming party this Sunday at the Shakespeare Swimming Club. 1967 Queeny, from 2-10. Free beer and soft drinks, free food. Buddy Hawkins' band will play. $1.50 stag or $3.00 a couple.

Shakespeare--NBC's Award-winning presentation, "Shakespeare: Soul of an Age" will be broadcast in 1962. An hour-long program was originally on KPRC-TV, Channel 2. The rebroadcast on Sunday, April 26 will play. $1.50 stag or $2.00 a couple.

Report--Former "Shakespeare's Theology," was delivered by Tom P. Driver of the Union Seminary in New York, who explained that the Bard was an entertainer and "I prefer to give theological homiletics to the object." Yet the professor critic did by no means assume that the playwright lacked insight in the meaning of life.

DRAMA: HE stated, is a temporal act, performed in time as a musical composition. Unlike music, however, the drama can have time as its subject. Emphasis on the temporal, apparent in "Romes and Juliet," are.

Poisoning--

(Continued from Page 1)\n
FACULTY & STUDENT

Panel Discussions

Form Major Part Of

Alumni Weekend

Duen of Engineering Franz E. Brodie and Acting Dean of Humanities J. Street Fulton will chair panel discussions of the status of their respective fields here when the third Annual "Rice Today" program convenes Saturday.

About 400 alumni are expected to attend the program which begins with orientation at the GMC at 8:15 am and concludes with the Players' production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

The afternoon program will include a luncheon at the GMC and a tour of the campus. The Will Rice Chorus will entertain during the lunch as with the Rally Club conducting the campus tours.

"One's a Meal"
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9047 So. Main
Owls Return Lead Over ‘Mighty’ UT

Rice took a giant step forward and Texas took four giant steps back in the race for the Southwest Conference titles. Both teams will need a giant step forward to catch the Aggies.

The Owls are in the lead with 23-2 for the conference. The mighty Longhorns are a distant second at 15-4.

For the Owls in Fort Worth, Johnny Parker best Ken Boesch 6-3, 6-1; Dale McCleary defeated Pat Mott 6-3, 6-2; Frank Bertram won over Bob Farmer 6-1, 6-3; and Ed Trimble took Mike Wolf 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles, Parker-McCleary beat Boesch-Farmer 6-2 and Bertram-Chip Travis combined for a 6-2, 6-1 win over McCleary-Wolf.

In the College Station match last Saturday, Texas split the singles with 4-4, but they lost both of their doubles matches. Rice had already defeated the Aggies 9-1.

Rice’s next action will be Saturday again at Baker. It will just be the Owls and Longhorns. The Owls and Longhorns will not play until May 11 when they play in the ostensibly friendly confines of the University of Texas campus.

Owls Take Mile At Kansas Meet, Aims For Drake

Owls’ Wins At Kansas Meet

The Owls took a giant step forward and Texas took four giant steps back in the race for the Southwest Conference titles. Both teams will need a giant step forward to catch the Aggies.

The Owls are in the lead with 23-2 for the conference. The mighty Longhorns are a distant second at 15-4.

For the Owls in Fort Worth, Johnny Parker best Ken Boesch 6-3, 6-1; Dale McCleary defeated Pat Mott 6-3, 6-2; Frank Bertram won over Bob Farmer 6-1, 6-3; and Ed Trimble took Mike Wolf 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles, Parker-McCleary beat Boesch-Farmer 6-2 and Bertram-Chip Travis combined for a 6-2, 6-1 win over McCleary-Wolf.

In the College Station match last Saturday, Texas split the singles with 4-4, but they lost both of their doubles matches. Rice had already defeated the Aggies 9-1.

Rice’s next action will be Saturday again at Baker. It will just be the Owls and Longhorns. The Owls and Longhorns will not play until May 11 when they play in the ostensibly friendly confines of the University of Texas campus.

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**BRIDGE—Why Not Psyche?**

One of the favorite weapons of the young at heart bridge player is the “psyche” bid. This is the generic term given to any bid which, although not contractable, serves as a basis for making the opponents bid higher than they otherwise would have bid.

Today this type of bid has grown out of style in tournament play, because all too often partners, not opponents, would be foiled and raise the psyche bid to embarrassing levels. Today a player may open a tricky hand, but generally he bids his own suit, so as to force a favorable lead or be in a position to defend the hand.

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SCEP Report Nearly Complete; Need Return Of Forms By Friday

The two major projects of the Student Committee on Education Policy, a majors evaluation and a general study of grading systems, are nearing completion according to Chairman McGee.

The majors evaluation is being carried out by a system of questionnaires which were sent to seniors and to selected other students in the specific departments.

The questionnaires vary for each department and were made out by the subcommittee chairman in charge of that major.

According to McGee, the committee is not conducting a ruling system. "It will be a critical evaluation rather than a statistical analysis," the chairman told the Thresher, "we are not trying to do a course evaluation, as was done last year.

Return on the questionnaires varies widely among departments, ranging up to over half of the forms sent out. As the questionury index are to be used as the basis of the evaluations, "we must have a substantial return to arrive at a valid reflection opinion," McGee continued.

Friday will be the tentative deadline for turning in the questionnaires. This is to allow time for the sub-committee chairmen to make a report on their individual department and for a cumulative report to be compiled on the entire project in time to be printed in the Thresher.

"It is important to get the report before the student body," McGee said.

In addition to the major report, the committee is also conducting a study entitled "The Rationale of the Grading System." According to McGee, the sub-committee, headed by Harvey Pollard of Hanover, has actually branched out into other aspects of the University in addition to the study of the grading system.

The General spirit of the committee, in the worth of a study, is "to briefly look into different approaches to " grading system," one of the articles in the bureaucracy of the educational system, a project employed by Richard F. Thomas and W. W. Woodard.}

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