Trustees Set
1965 Tuition

THE RICE THRESHER
AN ALL-STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR 49 YEARS
HOUSTON, TEXAS
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1964

Class Of 1969 Faces
$1200 Tuition Charge

Following the favorable de-

cision on the Trustees' charter
suit last March, the Board of

Governors has announced plans
to charge a $1200 fee for all

students entering in September,

1965.

Sixty per cent of the Fondren

Library will be

in October, the circulation
desk

System will read the

write-out cards for each

item.

The tuition charge will only

possibly cover per-student outlay

which has increased by over

$200 per student, or more than

one thousand percent since

1919. The tuition of $200 at

1905; of the $210 at the Uni-

versity now pays per student

envolved.

The tuition charge is based on

liberal education which the

student should receive.

The Board authorized over one

million dollars in new scholar-

ships for almost 61% of the entering

freshman class.

Four-year scholarships will

continue unless a student goes

on academic probation for a

second time. They will be ex-

tended for five years for archi-

tects and engineers.

Undergraduate students cur-

rently enrolled at Rice will not

be subject to tuition unless they

leave the school and return.

Graduate students will be charg-

ed at a tuition of $1500 effective

September 1965.

Financial Aid

Students will be admitted solely

on an academic basis as in the past.

President Pitzer stated: "No qualified

student will be denied admission because of

inability to pay tuition...the student will be admitted

first and the financial need will be determined second."

The Committee on Scholar-

ships and Awards will deter-

mine a candidate's need and award scholarships using the

College Scholarship Service's Parents' Confidant-

ial Statement.

Policy concerning tuition and student scholarships is still in

the planning stages, and some questions remain unsettled. M. L. Wilkens has been appointed Financial Aid Officer. A publication explaining procedures for scholar-

ship application is being pre-

pared for prospective candidates.

The University recently

announced an Early De-

cision Plan similar to that em-
Ployed by many schools. A high

school student whose first choice

is Rice may apply in October of his senior year and receive early

notification of acceptance. If not accepted, he may apply under the regular pro-

cedure.

McEnany Appointed To New Post.
Will Coordinate Undergrad Affairs

M. V. McEnany, Professor of

Electrical Engineering, has been

named to the newly-created post

of Dean of Undergraduate

Affairs.

J. L. Morkoski, Professor of

Architecture, has been appoint-

ed Registrar to fill the vacancy

caused by Dean McEnany's

appointment.

In his new post, Mr. Mc-

Enany will coordinate the activi-

ties of the Admissions Office,

Registrar's Office, and Financial Aid Office. He plans to investigate the academic and financial counseling services offered through the college, to find ways of creating maximum effectiveness of this program.

Leen Tape

Well known throughout as a maker and cutter of red tape, academic guardian, administra-

tor of library fires, Register, and member of nearly half the University's committee. Dean

McEnany views his appointment

as a move to move the admin-

istration of the university closer to the student body.

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istration of the university closer to the student body.

M. V. McEnany

Undergraduate Affairs

Dean

Before moving into his of-

fice, Dean McEnany addressed

the Dean of Students Office on

the second floor of Lovett Hall, he

walked through a trap door on the

first floor, expressing concern that the students "can't climb the stairs to come and see me."
The Rice Thresher, an all-student-news-
ticker that goes more or less where  
whatever that may be construed to mean.  
Agreement seems to exist regarding  
the purposeful-looking little motto, so  
we have well-stated opinions to voice.  
The line means to us that The Rice  
Thresher, let there be no doubt, will ex-
hibit disinterested and exercises in frustration  
and an overreliance on frequent examina-
tion in place of academic quality.  
The major goals of COFO are to ease  
the hard times of Negro community centers.  
The community centers offer  
classes taught by local PTA’s to  
gentle women for school lunches  
and book fees, while Negro  
girls go without lunch  
and fail because they have no books.  
Welfare money for all indigent  
school children is badly needed.  
Though we attempt to remedy this  
problem COFO has organized “Freedom Schools”  
throughout the state.  
A Freedom School is a full-time tutoring  
program patterned after that put on  
by qualified teachers from the  
North.  
The primary aim of the schools is  
the welfare of the children.  
In the past, work done in local schools,  
the students are also given a brief  
introduction to a high school  
history and government.  
Title VI  
Adequate representation in  
state and federal parliamentary  
administrations money  
raised by local PTA’s to indi-

gualize the program is still essentially inflexible,  
more often than not prove havens for the  
middle class and the bright student.  
Again we are speaking not in the  
rank. And we are speaking not in the  
occurring as yet tenuous at the  
level courses, and increased emphasis  
on in-connection.  
We oppose this new system of  
teaching as we see it, but as it is.  
Of pure amuse-
ment, we shall offer no more than seems  
important to us.  
To these ends we shall make available  
the facts required by the academic  
community for a rational educational dialogue;  
we shall contribute whatever discussion  
we feel relevant and do our best  
not to grossly oversimplify.  
Theresa Rice.  
Judge Raul  
(CoFO) has organized  
the work being done  
poorer Whites, community centers  
and Freedom Schools are es-

tablished and integrated staffs  
and an area acquainting themselves  
with the people and their prob-
lems. When the Workers have  
the above problems, the people  
do not worry the President.  
Protests against the devilish obscurities of an urbanized,  
the state, and the state before the nation, and the nation  
before the world.  
There is a paradox in the Republican party between  
its respectability and its frustrations. It knows instinctively  
that most of the emotions, its nationalistic, from the  
Birkers and Ku Kluxers to the Protetists and the Islam-
ists, are supporting Goldwater, but it is an isolated and sometimes (Continued on Page 7)
Compensation Scale 1963-64

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Compensation # Faculty Pay/Instructor</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>$15,600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanford</td>
<td>$14,385</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>$13,370</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Tech</td>
<td>$12,222</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>$11,370</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>$13,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornell</td>
<td>$14,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johns Hopkins</td>
<td>$13,218</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northwestern</td>
<td>$11,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rochester</td>
<td>$11,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parson's Hall</td>
<td>$12,246</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>$12,259</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harvard</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bryn Maw</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>$12,370</td>
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<tr>
<td>California</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hunter Coll.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Case Inst.</td>
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<tr>
<td>CCNY</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>RICE</td>
<td>$11,673</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio State</td>
<td>$11,672</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>$11,577</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The survey, which appeared in the official organ of the association, the "AAUP Bulletin," included statistics for 750 of the 1,001 institutions which received questionnaires.

The AAUP, a national professional organization of college and university instructors, has over 20,000 members nationally. About one-third of the Rice faculty are members of the local chapter, which is headed by Dwight Brothers of the Economics Department. Rice classifies instructors James Host, recently elected vice-president of the newly-formed Texas Conference of the organization.

Appeals Pending On Charter Suit

The court action concerning integration and charging of tuition at Rice is now pending before the State Civil Court of Appeals.

The suit, instigated by the Board of Trustees, was decided in favor of Rice by a lower court last February. The case is now being briefed for appeal and will probably be tried later in the year.

Rice, however, is operating on a court order by Judge William M. Holland which permits it to charge tuition and admit Negroes into the Class of 1965.

Opposition to the position of the Board of Trustees is present in two former Rice students, Mr. Val J. Billups and Mr. John H. Coffee, who are appealing the February decision to the higher state courts. They have about two weeks to submit a brief on the suit to the Civil Court of Appeals.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Iguana's Dies Of Sun Stroke

By STUR THORPE

Hum. Well, the little sign in the lobby was covered with what appeared to be the signature of some artist who had signed it with a Sharpie pen. The sign read: "Iguana's Dies Of Sun Stroke". The inscription was dated 1973. It is not clear whether the sign was a genuine artistic creation or a prank.

The sign is located on the first floor of the Rice Union, a student union building at Rice University in Houston, Texas.

The sign reads: "Iguana's Dies Of Sun Stroke". The inscription is dated 1973. It is not clear whether the sign was a genuine artistic creation or a prank.

The sign is located on the first floor of the Rice Union, a student union building at Rice University in Houston, Texas.
ON THE BEACH—two freshmen at St. Thomas' Baker beach party. Jones was regaled in turn by each of the men's colleges, leaving little free time for their own activities.

Rice Prof Heads U of H Program; Honors Classes Offered Freshmen

The University of Houston has selected Dr. Mary Ellen Goodman of the Rice Anthropology and Sociology Department to direct a new UH honors program.

According to Dr. Philip G. Hoffmann, president of the expanding University of Houston, "a university is too big when its students are treated like statues instead of individuals." The purpose of the UH honors program is to prevent such overgrowth.

Past Program Expanded

For several years the University has had forms of honors work. In several classes there are honors sections much like the division of Chemistry. Here at Rice, however, some courses are offered which Dr. Goodman described as "junior grade masters." And select students participate in evening colloquia.

The new program under Dr. Goodman's guidance begins this year with 32 freshmen. For the first year they will attend all the social classes in English, history and philosophy. As sophomores they will add political science to the English and history. In their junior and senior years they will attend seminars.

Select Students Honored

The group of scholars will not only study together, but will have their own clubs, conduct their own social affairs, and participate in campus activities as a group. Their diplomas will note their participation in the program.

In line with President Hoffmann's statement, Dr. Goodman noted that "the University's concern is to make the school attractive to the able student and to provide to the greatest extent possible individualized education.

Small Size Key

"The honors students know that they are at liberty to bring any problem into my office." Dr. Goodman stated that she had worked hard to introduce the advisability of attending such an honors program at Rice. She concluded that "being small and excellent I don't believe that there is a need to transfer a four year honors program to Rice."

ARCHITECTS IN CHILE

Project Accelerated

BY RON WEBB

Thromb Staff Reporter

Earlier this month in Santiago, Eduardo Frei and his Christian Democratic Party defeated the Marxist-Firestone candidate Salvador Allende to win the Presidency of the Chilean Republic. In a past election speech Frei termed his 400,000 to 700,000 victory at the polls "a victory for all Chileans."

According to Charles B. Thomsen of the Rice Architecture Department it was also a victory for Rice University, Mr. Thomsen and his associates have been involved in the Chilean Community Facilities Planning and Action Program.

Said Thomsen: "The election of Frei will accelerate the Program in the near future." The election of the Marxist candidate could have ended the program.

Rice-Harvard Nexus

The goal of the Program is to "maintain social and economic development of Chilean communities through construction projects.

Student Sonity

The Chapel lecture program for this academic year will be initiated Thursday evening with a talk on "The Music Man" at Theater Incorporated.

Tradition, Individuation

All the freshmen attended the traditional Matriculation Address and the reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pitzer. After the reception Friday, the Chancellors Dinner and a dance were held in the Memorial Center.

During the week the freshmen sat through presentations by all campus organizations and initations. The all held an assembly the Honor Council gave its seal. The Athletic Department, the ROTC groups, the Ford Program and the Health Service all had their locks of time on the schedule.

THE RICE THREMBER, SEPTEMBER 24, 1964—PAGE 4
Wadsworth Discloses New Plans,
Seeks Reputation For Humanities

BY JIM ZUMWALT
Thresher Editorial Staff

"We'll have three ways,
"Dr. Wadsworth said." was the reply of Dr. Philip A. Wadsworth when asked about the future administration of the University of Illinois. Before being appointed to the dean's chair, Dr. Wadsworth had been selected to serve as the chairman of the Rice French Department. In addition to his two administrative positions he will teach a graduate seminar in French poetry.

Work With Faculty

As Dean of Humanities Dr. Wadsworth noted, "My own work will be principally with the faculty." The office will serve as a general clearinghouse handling interdepartmental problems.

In an effort to improve the quality of a Rice education in the humanities, Dr. Wadsworth will set up guidelines of leadership, try to strengthen weak de- partments, and direct recruiting.

From his French Department chair Dr. Wadsworth pointed out typical advances. With one exception, each graduate teaching assistant in French will have only one undergraduate class to teach. The Department will have Professor Louis Lam- dre, an authority on comparative literature from the Sor- bone, on the Rice faculty one semester each year.

Dr. Wadsworth indicated that he would study the relation be- tween the sciences and the hu- manities on the Rice campus, but that he had not been here long enough to make any statement on the subject yet.

Rice Not Tech School

"Tis only comment was, "Rice's reputation as an engineering in- stitution is unfortunate. The Hu- manities have been well treated in the military situation in South Vietnam.

The surplus accumulated by the humanities, Dr. Wadsworth noted, "is unfortunate. The Hu- manities have been well treated so far, but he said that he had not been here long enough to make any statement on the subject yet.

The "Movie of Order," which concerns Senator Mc- Carthy, will be featured on No- vember 23. A debate will fol- low between L. Brent Bozell, the author of "McCarthy and His Enemies," and a member of Rice's faculty.

A philosopher professor at the University of Texas will be at Rice on December 19. John B. Silber will speak on "Capital Punishment."

In late December or January, a military speaker will discuss the military situation in South Vietnam.

Have you ever, do you now, or do you think you might ever want to write or work for the Thresher?

If so, please come to the New Staff Meeting this Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Thresher office. If you have already made other plans, please drop in the Thresher mailbox a card with your name, major, class, phone number, and interests.

Introducing...a completely new selection of private blending tobaccos for every smoker's taste—or blend your own

- Houston's MOST COMPLETE tobacco shop...offering pipes, cigars.
- Collector's items—imported pipes from England, Italy and Holland, etc.
- We repair all types of pipes.

Mail Invites Invited
The Board of Trustees of the University has a new member while four members have recently been elected to the Board of Governors.

Herbert Allen, an engineer and member of the Rice Class of '29 has been elected Trustee of the University.

Milton R. Underwood, financier, and Ernest D. Butcher, shipping executive, will serve four-year terms on the Board of Governors, both having served previously on the board.

J. W. McLean, banker, will serve a four-year term, while Robert H. Ray, geophysicist and former board member will fill the unexpired term of Herbert Allen, elected Trustee.

Expansion Brings Governors
The Board of Trustees of the University was set up by William Marsh Rice in the charter to own and manage the affairs of the school, that is, to have general control over the investments and assets of the University. The board consists of seven life-term members.

As the University expanded, the need for additional advisors for the affairs of the school was met with the innovation of an eight-member Board of Governors, in addition to the Board of Trustees.

Members of the Board of Governors serve four-year terms, expiring periodically every two years. After a member has served on the Board of Governors for a four-year term, he automatically becomes a Governor Advisor. Members of both boards are elected by the Board of Trustees.

Engineer of the Year
Mr. Allen, who has been elected to the Board of Trustees is Vice-President and General Manager of Cameron Iron Works. He has served on the Board of Governors at Rice since 1958 and is also a member of the Board of Directors of Texas Tech.

He was named Engineer of the Year in 1951 by the San Jacinto Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers in recognition of his professional and civic activities. Allen served as Director of the Chamber of Commerce 1952-54, Vice-President 1954-55, and Director-at-Large in 1962.

Mr. Underwood, elected to the Board of Governors, is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and is President of Underwood, Nebuchad, and Company, Inc. as well as several other investment firms. Besides serving on the Board of Governors at Rice since 1959, he is a regent of the University of Houston and trustee of Humble Oil and Refining Company Education Foundation, the Pandrion Foundation, and Vanderbilt University.

Ray Replaces Allen
Mr. Butcher, also previous member of the Board of Governors is Director, Vice-President, and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the American Commercial Line, as well as being Director and President of Commercial Transport Corporation, Director of Harrisburg National Bank, Avis, Inc., and Equity Annuity Life Insurance Company.

The other fourth term members, Mr. McLean, in President of the Texas National Bank of Commerce. McLean has served as treasurer of the Houston Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Executive Committee for the past four years, besides being a member of the Reserve City Banker Association and President of the River Oaks Country Club.

Replacing Herbert Allen on the board is Robert L. Ray, Executive Vice-President of Marine Industries, Inc. and a member of the Rice class of 1925. He has served on the Board of Trustees since 1954. At present he is also serving as President of the Board of Trustees of Houston Baptist College.
Senate Approves
Owl, Committees;  
Election Dates Set  

By GRETCHEN VICK  
Thresher Staff Reporter  

A suspension of bylaws will allow elections to be held on October 1 to select the Student Association Treasurer, an off-campus representative to the S.A., and a male cheerleader.

Petitions will probably be due Tuesday of next week.

In the usual gaggle of beginning of the year approvals, Osa Harris replaced Bill Ruggles as head of SESP, Roy Lowery for the PA Political Union and Brenda Barry as head of the Olympics Charity Drive were also approved.

The Constitution of the Young Citizens for Johnson was approved.

The Permanent Ring committee was named; to consist of John Gordon, Julia Bremer, Garrett Boone, and Kay McElroy.

Janusz, the Campanile, and the Thresher were officially chided by the Senate for not complying with the appointments section of the bylaws.

It was decided to declare the SMU Saturday a school holiday. Don Hasty reported on the SA dance for that weekend. It was proposed that a bus for the trip be looked into.

Check Ring reported on the Forum schedule for this semester.

Will Rice Freshman John Threadgill was killed in an auto accident in Ft. Worth this summer. He was the son of Col. and Mrs. Walton O. Threadgill of Lake Jackson.

Will Rice Ring was named, to consist of Janus, the Campanile, and the Thresher. It was proposed that a bus for the trip be looked into.

Check Ring reported on the Forum schedule for this semester.

COFO, MISSISSIPPI  
(Continued from Page 1)

passed Civil Rights Act is to the Mississippi Negro. The law benefits only middle class Negroes—a very small group in Mississippi. The average Mississippi Negro cannot afford to eat at the segregated restaurant or stay in desegregated motels. He hasn’t the qualifications to get a decent job even if discrimination is eliminated.

Law Helps Little  
The Civil Rights Act does nothing about the Mississippi Negro’s poverty and economic dependence on whites, nor does it protect him from terrorism or guarantee him justice at the hands of a white jury. These things are far more important to the Mississippi Negro than segregated public accommodations.

I was deeply impressed by the total acceptance of white volunteers by the Negro community and the corresponding complete alienation from the white community. On one occasion, with two other volunteers and some small Negro children, I accidentally wandered into the white section of town. We were stared at, jeered, and cursed. Thereafter I was careful to remain in the Negro district.

In sharp contrast the Negroes of Clarkdale accepted white volunteers into their community with warmth and hospitality I have never before seen. As I was preparing to leave the state I was stopped by a Negro man, a stranger to me, who said, “Please don’t forget us here in Mississippi.” I never will.
Swingline

Swingline, Inc.
Long Island City, New York

**WIN A WARDROBE**

**NOTHING TO BUY!**

- Just Pick the Winner (or tie)
- Mail or Deposit Entries in a Store—or—Student Center Before 5 P.M. Friday, September 25
- No Score Necessary: Except Feature Game
- You Must Pick All Games Correct to Win

This Week's Wardrobe Prize...

$125.00

One Each of Every Item in Today's Ad

In the Event of a Tie—Entrant Picking Most Accurate SCORE of FEATURE GAME Will Be the Winner—Only One Winner.

University Shop Football Contest

Games of September 26th

NAME

ADDRESS

Please Print Plainly

- Contest open to Students and Faculty
- Rice University only.
- Limit one entry for each contestant

**FEATURE GAME**

**PICK SCORE**

**RICE**

**LSU**

**WIN**

T.C.U.

TEXAS

MICHIGAN

MINNESOTA

NORTHWESTERN

NOTRE DAME

BAYLOR

**WIN**

FLORIDA ST.

WASHINGTON

NEBRASKA

OHIO STATE

U.C.L.A.

NEW ORLEANS

**SIGHTS—**

(Continued from Page 3)

If the borrower still does not return the book, a bill will be issued at the speed advantage, the computerized system will allow the student to locate any book, a student to determine the name, address, and phone number of any borrower.

To those who haven't read Williams' play, and to those hardy souls mentioned above, the movie, for its own sake might well be considered worthy seeing. Otherwise, it is not necessarily have to relate to the play, from which it purports to be taken. To those who haven't a Stimulated play, and to those hardy souls mentioned above, the movie, for its own worth seeing. Otherwise, it is not.

Hither and Thither

George Stearning, prominent jazz pianist, will be at the ou-

side ball October 2. Houston's now got another cabaret theatre, called Kramer Cabaret. The Contemporary Arts Association is on its way to another interesting season—students invited at five dollars a throw for eight major shows. 

Opera buffs (and they are le-
gin) will like the "half-price for full time students" offered by the opera guild this season... offers including "Madame Butterfly" coming in November.

Shepherd School promises more of their excellent concerts starting October 14. First concert with the Houston Symphony come up October 5 & 6.

**Sights—**

(Continued from Page 3)

should have been.

Of course, there will be some who feel that a movie does not 

necessarily have to relate to the play, from which it purports to be taken. To those who haven't a Stimulated play, and to those hardy souls mentioned above, the movie, for its own worth seeing. Otherwise, it is not.

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All-American Center

More specifically, Rice has the best center in the Southwest Conference. If it weren't for the early-bird publicity on Illinois' Dick Butkus, Walker might be at the top of the list for All-American honors. Nevertheless, we're satisfied with our 6-4 linemen, and if it happens that we get two first-teamers, we'll put Butkus and Walker on it. We hope the Midwest doesn't mind.

The backfield is forming more solidly than it has in years. Walker McNelly is the most experienced quarterback in the conference, having started for the past two years. Billy Hale has managed to wind up starting at wingback for two seasons, and nobody appears ready to replace the junior halfback. In the halfback slot, Walker is said to be a tricaptain with Walker and McDonalds.

Backfield Juggling Act

Fullback and tailback spots have been real dogfights since last spring, with the switch of juniors to sophomores Sid Worsham, Dan Hunt, and Jim Swan. The backfield is looking more solid than it has in recent years.

The Owls have starting returns at both guard positions, with Bill Walker manning the left side and Wayne Bertsch on the right. Will Jay Hubbard started in 1962 but was sidelined last year with a sprained ankle. He is back off the sick quiet junior has quite a bit of valuable game experience. Behind those three are three sophomores, Don Hunt, and Jim Swann, a converted center.

Prognosticators Rate Owls High In Nation, SWC

Rice will finish fifth in the nation. Rice will be in the top ten teams in this season.

Rice will win the Southwest Conference. Rice will be second in the conference. Rice and Texas will tie for the SWC crown. Rice will finish in the league scramble. Rice will be a spoiler.

The above statements represent the Rice Sports Look, the Associated Press poll, Texas and Arkansas newspapers, the Houston Chronicle, Florida State, Houston Asto-""
All-SWC Academics

Five Rice Owls are among the 41 players nominated for the SWC All-Conference Academic football team. Nomination for the team, which will be selected by a press panel at the close of the season, requires a B average or better.

Members of the first team named in December will be automatic nominees for the All-America academic team.

Rice's nominees are tackle Larry Kyza, guards Wayne Bertsch and Jim Swanoe, quarterback Walter Melleyhold, and halfback Chuck La-torelle.

The Owls' Jim Sylvester made the academic team last season.

TCU led the conference with 11 nominees. SMU and Texas followed with 7, Arkansas placed five along with Rice. Baylor, A&M, and Texas Tech each had two players mentioned.

LSU Seeks Revenge Against Owls; Explosive Backs Key Tiger Attack

By CORDELL HAYMON

The Tiger jinx still reigns. Only a Rice Owl fan from the Louisiana swamps could appreciate the bitterness in his voice as Doug Moreau replied to a dig about the Rice jinx over his LSU Tigers: "I can't under-

stand it; even if you don't win another game all season, you look like National Champions against us."

Moreau, ace pass receiver and place kicker deluxe of the Beng-

gals, expressed the prevailing attitude of the disgruntled Louisi-

anians who will invade Houston this week to try to shake their great nemesis of three straight seasons. Tiger in the Tank

Last week a tough hand of Texas Aggies got a Tiger in their tank, and ran out of gas on the short end of a 9-6 score. Observers were well impressed with both teams and reported improved eulogies in both sides. The big story was the sur-
cessful return of junior quar-

terback Pat Screen whose shoul-
deer injury midway through last season left the Bengals without an effective air attack.

Beat Rice Title

Before his injury, the 5-11, 185-pounder hit on 22 of 38 passes, and Saturday Screen completed 9 of 12 for 116 yards and carried 8 times for 67 yards.

The Cajuns feel that their exciting performer is the fin-
est Tiger quarterback since Fred T. A. Tittle. A 9.7 sprinter, he is a constant threat, and his specialty is the sprint-out pass which he throws on a dead run. Screen is in the key to the Tiger attack and the man the Owls must contain to halt the Beng-

als.

Junior Backs

The other Cajun strong suit is in the explosive Bengal back-

field. Joe Labruzzo, a stocky, powerful halfback who uses his blinding (9.5) speed and Tolar

tage. More imagination

The key to a more imagin-a-
tive offense is the introduction of a flanking end. The previ-
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The starting team are the eleven best football players and play a little less than half the game on both offense and de-

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Moody Chairs, 35 Faculty Posts

By RAY RAWLS, JR.

Theater staff reporter

Two half-million-dollar endowed professorships were available last June by the Moody Foundation are among the 37 new appointments of faculty and teaching staff.

Dr. Monroe K. Spears, distinguished critic, scholar, editor, and teacher, was appointed as head of the English Department of English. With degrees from the University of South Carolina and Princeton University, Dr. Spears gave up his professorship at the University of the South, where he also edited the Sewanee Review. At the University of Texas, he taught literature and philosophy since 1962. Dr. John Hempel of Yale University was appointed. Dr. Leslis C. Glaser has been a National Science Foundation Professor of mathematics for 10 years. The only addition to the Philosophy Department is Assistant Professor Burleigh Wilkins, who comes from Rice University.

Four new associate professors have been appointed to the Economics Department. Dr. Ferdinand K. Levy, who received his Ph. D. in economics this year from Carnegie Institute of Technology, has won both Ford Foundation and IBM Fellowships in graduate research. His appointment will become effective in January of 1964. From Stanford University comes Dr. John Comink. Dr. Donald L. Buddle, a specialist in international trade and finance, comes from Vanderbilt University.

Chemistry at Rice

In the Biology Department, Dr. Alan D. Elshin, new assistant professor, comes from the University of California. Dr. J. Phillipps has been doing postdoctoral research at Harvard. The new assistant professors for the Chemistry Department are Dr. Ronald Map and Dr. Philip Brooks from the University of California.

The Physics Department has a new associate professor, Dr. J. E. Bieker, who comes to new assistant professor, Dr. J. E. Bieker, who comes to Rice from the London Institute. Dr. J. E. Bieker, a specialist in quantum mechanics, will become effective in January of 1964. From Stanford University comes Dr. John Comink. Dr. Donald L. Buddle, a specialist in international trade and finance, comes from Vanderbilt University.

Kennon In Chile

In architecture, two new associate professors have been appointed: Dr. Elinor Evans from Oklahoma State University and Paul Kennon who will be the Rice University Architecture Professor in Residence in Santiago, Chile. For the Rice-Harvard "Community Planning Project," a new assistant professor of architecture will be William T. Cosby from the firm of Pierce & Philipps.

Two new assistant professors of German are Dr. Heinz W. Poppke, from the University of Michigan, and Dr. Lee Stroizman from the University of California.

Miele From Boeing

Dr. Douglas Price-Williams, a research specialist in ethno-archaeology currently working specifically on perception and cognition, is the new associate professor of archaeology. He comes to Rice from the London School of Economics. Dr. Angelo Miele is a new professor of astronomy who was previously Director at Astrodynamics and Flight Mechanics at the Boeing Scientific Research Labs in Seattle. Dr. Miele was born in Formia, Italy, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Rome.

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