Two Rice Alma Mates Share 'Official' Status

By PHIL CARON

By W. L. ANDERSON

The opening scenes of the football season have precipitated a series of skirmishes on campus, centered around the ill-defined status of the Rice in the Student Senate. The Speaker for the Alumni Association, W. L. Anderson, gave his own personal feelings on the controversy: "I think that we will not divide and have two songs. One wants something to stay the same, something to tie with." The student body, sensing a divided front among the student body, centered around the "Rice Is Our Home" controversy stepped into the picture to proclaim that a great injustice had been done. The plot began to thicken when the Rice Alumni Association stepped into the picture to proclaim that a great injustice had been done. The emergence of the fletching "Rice Is Our Home" was a serious break with tradition, a nullification of one of the great old University standards. The student body, sensing a challenge to the prestige of the University, for many years after its inception.

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Goldwaterism may be an intriguing object of analysis, and the candidate a personally appealing character. But Fall, 1964 is more than just a time for Whig and Whimry. The Goldwater bid may derive its chief strength from the moral bewilderment of part of the nation. The candidates movement desires for a return of America's mythical past. But politically the movement must be assessed in terms of cold, hard facts, of programs and policies, of planned and potential action. High moral purpose is not political policy.

The Cult of Virtue in Revolutionary France exemplifies perhaps the clearest and most literal of the high purposes of the 'twenties; the romantic idylls of nineteen-century European nationalists were involved in the same spirit of the twentieth. History may not repeat, but it offers abundant evidence that sincerity and pure motives are not easily translated into political terms.

Vachel Lindsay's obvious personal sincerity and the moral enthusiasm of the greater part of his following would have little to do with the probable effects of his administration.

Goldwater's actual program for the home front is probably mixed with individual freedom. Thus individual John Q. Public is free from freedoms of the world, but so also are legal-persons General Motors or TG&T. That, Q.M., once freed, might be able to carry along a little bit of flesh and blood John Voter is not considered in Goldwater's program. 

Goldwater seeks to restore government to the local level, and thus to such es- teemed local bodies as the racist Mississippi legislature, the lobby-dominated Texas state government or the all-wise Houston School Board. Texas insurance and oil companies would no doubt enjoy a relaxation of freedom now that Mississippi Negroes might derive vicarious satisfaction from the legislature's new-found freedom.

Abroad, we will assert ourselves on all fronts—after all, "why not victory?"

Are we going to aim at military domination of the world, or are we going to aim at a peaceful, permanent era; it has changed not at all from the Lenin or Stalin and will never change. Since they mean to bury us, we must not allow them, to retain the initiative of the game. If we can't have people must be, fuse the Soviets relentlessly, detach their satellites one by one and still avoid nuclear war. 

We complicated our choice with subtle considerations: We believe, push the Soviets relentlessly, detach their satellites one by one and still avoid nuclear war. 

As Mr. Goldwater said in 1963*: "The major issues are black or white? In my years in business I have come across a working international state, the famous simplifications. Was it an over-simplification?"

There is no doubt that our world is a complicated place—though this is nothing peculiar to our age. But however complicated our world may be, we can see that it doesn't follow that our choices are in that same degree complicated. There are just four political choices are, usually, stark and simple. They are not that much easier; it is in their very simplicity that makes them so difficult. 

We complicated our choice with subtle considerations: We must make out, according to the indictment, in a complicated world. The issues that concern us are black or white? In my years in business I have come across a working international state, the famous simplifications. Was it an over-simplification?"

There was no complicated in the issue posed on the morrow of Congolese independence: it was simply for us against Tshombe's Katangan secessionist base for develop- ment of a Congolese state. But it was just intended on the simplifying.

We complicated our choice with subtle considerations about the UN, the new Africa, the Third World, anti-colonialism and what-not. So we helped produce a whole lot of complications. Such things as the ethno-national and what-not. But we insist on under-simplifying. Think it through, and it will not seem so.

In a struggle, no one is involved, you're going to win, lose or draw; and most times a draw is only a postponement for a win or loss. That's what it comes down to. We'll either phase out manned bombers or we won't; there is much to be said on both sides, but we can't have both sides, and there'll be no bomb-overt-bomb-drama for many years if we don't draw an or pretty soon, to build some new ones.

Our policymakers often pretend to us, and perhaps to themselves, that because things are not black or white but complicated grays, our government does not take sides in complicated international disputes. But in practice it turns out that we have, nonetheless, taken sides. After all, every dilemma is, by the wrong side, but ineffectually, and without getting the possi- ble outcome. The UN tried to keep both sides going.

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Goldwater, LBJ and the bomb

By STEVE THORPE

The Atom Bomb has been highly effective publicity in recent years. But what is the nature of the whole thing? Let us examine the meaning of the whole thing.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By QUENTIN CROMMELIN

Mr. Crommelin, a well-known consultant to the Senate, has recently been quoted as saying that the whole thing is a pack of lies. But what is the true case now and what has been the case in the past concerning the President's role in nuclear control?

John Eisenhower, Jr., has been quoted as saying that the whole thing is a pack of lies. It has been alleged that the President had no authority to use nuclear weapons, and that the use of nuclear weapons by the President is a violation of the Constitution.

But what is the true case now and what has been the case in the past concerning the President's role in nuclear control? Time and U.S. News & World Report have both reported that President Johnson, as did President Kennedy and Eisenhower before him, delegated the authority to fire nuclear weapons — exactly as Sen. Goldwater suggested it be done.

Time report that the NATO Supreme Commander has control in circumstances — such as the incapacity of the President or the breakdown of communications between Europe and the U.S.

U.S. News said that "even now, the understanding is widespread among NATO allies that the U.S. commanders in Europe already have orders in advance, in use nuclear weapons (Continued on Page 5)
Scott Relates Religion, Comedy As Escape From Despair Into Faith

BY RICHARD BEET
Theatrical Reviews Editor

The attunement of Christian theology to the tragic literature of extremes situations should be balanced by an appreciation of the comic imagination.

This thesis was presented last Thursday by the first Negro to speak in the Rice Chapel, Nathan A. Scott, Jr., of the University of Chicago.

Scott stated that the comic hero, especially Shakespeare's Sir John Falstaff, might be considered a Christian type. "Comedy says we are men; that our health and happiness is dependent on our acknowledgement of us as conditions." Falstaff may have been a distasteful individual in many ways, but in him there was no fatigue or world-weariness; he had a conscious commitment to the present moment.

Comic Escape

Living for the joy of the venture and to the glory of God, Falstaff restores our confidence in humanity. Because of the incarnation, the Christian must respect history, he must appreciate the gross concreteness of life in time.

This contrasts with the tragic hero who yearns to be an angel.

Chapel Speaker

Tonight at 7:15 pm the Rice Chapel Committee is presenting John Lee Smith of Cornell University for a lecture on "Private Morality and Public Righteousness."

Dr. Smith, a graduate of the University of Texas and Yale University Divinity School, has done extensive work in collaboration with H. Richard Niebuhr.

At present he is Associate Director of Religious Activities at Cornell.

Speaker Circuit

Dr. William Aker will speak on the engineering problems involved in developing an artificial heart at seven tonight in the Baker Commons. Dr. Aker's lecture is the first in a Baker series by professors working on million-dollar research grants.

* * *

Dr. Frank E. Vandyver will speak on "Theories and Modern War" Tuesday at 8 pm in Hamman Hall, as the Alumni Association's Distinguished Scholar Program.

* * *

Eliza Jasewwy, author of eight novels and numerous stories and critical articles will speak tomorrow night at 9 pm in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

National Marshall Class of '61

One of the perennial problems facing each college is how to include the off-campus members in college activities. One system used by most of the colleges is to encourage non-residents to eat in the commons or offering a sort of bribery basis in homes and at the polls.

Colleges All Offer Meal Subsidies To Attract Off-Campus Members

At present there are no subsidies.

John Hox Limit

The Jones Cabinet voted Monday to continue the past method of offering four separate subsidies per semester of twenty-five cents, a policy which may be used at any meal. A suggestion to offer instead two free meals per semester was rejected. The college offers special fifty-cent subsidies for all college nights and chorus subsidies before Rondelet.

At the same time, three dollars per semester will be allotted to each of the six floors for floor parties. No subsidy was offered for TWU floor parties.

Baker College also offers twenty-five-cent subsidies only on special occasions such as Baker night, college night, and Club practices before Rondelet.

Baker Spends Most

Wiss College, though offering no luncheon compensation, provides each non-resident with a twenty-five-cent subsidy for dinner twice each week.

Hanssen is only the only one of the colleges offering no meal subsidy. Off-campus cabinet members are, however, allowed to eat free at the college on cabin night.

The largest budget allocation for meal subsidies is Baker's $350. Will Rice has planned a $300 expenditure. The Wiss College budget contains a $200 allotment, while Jones plans to spend only $100. Hanssen has no budget entry for meal subsidies.

New Service Club

Some girls, under the leadership of Jo Oppenheim, have organized a new service club.

The organization exists that since the literary societies have proven to be primarily a social function, there was no organization to allow interested girls to give time and service to community activities.

Girls will be baby-sitting election day on a non-partisan basis in homes and at the polls. Girls are already volunteering at symphonies.

Members of the club plan to hold a large house drive at the end of the semester. The drive will enable students to clean out bookshelves and by doing so supply needed educational material to Asian students.

None of the projects are carried on wholly by the group. Instead the club participates in different activities which will correspond to the interests and the available time of the girls.

The Rice Thresher, student newspaper of Rice University, is published weekly during the academic year. Rice Thresher is the official publication of the university and the University of Texas Student Printers, Inc., distributor. Address editorial correspondence to THE RICE THRESHER, 1407 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF: Hugh Rice Kelly, Editor; John W. Durham, Assistant Managing Editor; Roger Toner, News Editor; Richard Fen- ter, Copy Editor; and Griffin Smith, Eugene Keilin, and Bill Broylps, Contributing Editors.

Michael C. Derkacz, Business Manager; Dave Willemsen, Assistant, Business Manager; Patricia Jones, Advertising Manager; and Don Jones, Circulation Manager.

Photographers, Stuart Glass, Sports Editor; Cordell Haymon, Gerry Urdahl, and Barney McGee, Sportswriters.

David Turner and Susan Bridges, Special Assistants.

ONE'S A MEAL

Brooks System Sandwich Shops

Fine Food For Everyone

One of the few problems which will be eliminated with its research facilities intact thanks to a $150,000 grant received last week.

The gaping hole down the middle of the building will accommodate various research machines including a 20-ton overhead crane and a massive test component mounting base which will allow Rice researchers to test full-scale structures inside the building.

To Over 150 Recent Rice Graduates

Know Reliability and Lifetime Service

Professional Estate Planning

Guaranteed Insurability

Before deciding who will advise you in your long-range estate planning, why not see why so many recent Rice grads have chosen to work with Ronnie Marshall in this important field.

ONE'S A MEAL

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Fine Food For Everyone
Colleges Set Budgets

With a five-dollar increase per month, the colleges have expanded their budgets for 1964-1965, with a large portion of the increased set aside for permanent improvements such as libraries.

Principal expenditures for the colleges fall into three areas: permanent improvements, programs and speakers, and social activities.

Of the five, Baker College's budget is the largest this year at $325,000. A surplus of $300,000 saved from past years is chiefly responsible for the large figure. Baker plans to spend $300,000, Jones $250,000, Wiess $200,000, and Hanszen $150,000.

Chef Costs

Jones College has budgeted $2,000 for its library and music room. Baker plans to spend $3,400 on permanent improvements. Wiess has allocated $2,000 for the same purpose.

Will Rice has earmarked $2,800 for its commons and basement. Wiess will finance its library and basement from the $2,500 gift to the college from Mrs. Harry C. Wiess.

Speakers and Socials

For speakers and programs, Baker has set aside $11,500, Jones $7,000 each, and Hanszen and Will Rice $6,000 each.

Social budgets range from $13,500 at Baker to $9,000 at Jones. Hanszen, Wiess and Will Rice have budgeted $12,000, $11,000, and $800 respectively for social activities.

Four of the colleges provide meal subsidies for non-resident members. Baker has allocated $350, Will Rice $300, Wiess $200, and Jones $100 for this purpose.

Baker is the only college to include freshman orientation in its general budget. The other colleges administer freshman orientation in their specific budgets. The other colleges administer freshman orientation funds separately from their regular budgets.

Orientation Fees

Finance for orientation come from fees charged to the freshmen and from the general budgets of the colleges. Orientation allotments this year are $1300 at Baker, $900 at Wiess, $800 at Hanszen and Jones, and $450 at Will Rice.

In addition to those projects common to all the colleges, there are unique funds provided for such special purposes as two $200 scholarships at Jones and $50 for college damage at Baker.

The main source of income for the colleges continues to be the dues collected from each college member. All college dues have been increased from $10 to $15 this year. Jones collected $7750 from dues, Will Rice $6100, Hanszen $4950, Baker $4900, and Wiess $4500.

Vending and laundry machine commissions provide additional money for the colleges. Will Rice receives $1500 from this source, Wiess $1350, Baker $650, and Hanszen $600. Jones plans for only $25 from the machines.

NUCLEAR—

(Continued from Page 3)

in certain emergencies with no further instructions from Washington."

Further, the N. Y. Times reported on Sept. 23 that it is widely assumed in Washington that authority to use nuclear weapons in specific situations is delegated to certain field commanders. The Times names the North American Air Defense Command as one such example.

Recklessness

Is Goldwater guilty of "recklessness" and "irresponsibility" in advocating current government policy? If so why doesn't the Johnson Administration change? Or has Sen. Goldwater been the victim of the Big Lie? Obviously the Administration recognizes that in the nuclear question it has a volatile, emotional issue which, if handled astutely, can yield tremendous gains at the polls. The facts are another matter.
IBM 7040 Computer To Increase Rice's Electronic Brain Power

By SHIRLEY JONES

Thames Staff Reporter

Computer facilities on the Rice campus will be greatly increased in March, upon the arrival of an IBM 7040 high-speed digital computer. Eventually the machine will be housed in the Space Science building, but until that structure is built the 7040 will be located in the southwest wing of Abercrombie Laboratory, which has been refurbished to accommodate it.

The commercial rental cost of the computer is $20,000 per month. For the last eighteen months IBM has been giving colleges a 20% discount, but Rice will receive a 60% discount because it put in an order before the present rental policy was made.

$65 An Hour

In addition to the fees charged by IBM there will be other expenses: salaries for key punch personnel, programmers, and operators—the machine is to be attended all the time. Operational supplies such as cards and printer paper may alone cost around $1,000 a month.

Professors will pay the University for computer time with funds from research grants. The exact amount to be charged will be based on total expenses; at the moment the fee is estimated at $65 an hour, but might be as much as $80 an hour.

"We suppose that the installation may operate at a loss in the initial phase," said Dr. Henry H. Ratchford, Chairman of the Computer Committee and also Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science.

Will Use Fortran

The IBM 7040 is to be operated as an on-line computer so that cards are read directly into it, and information is printed out without the intermediate use of magnetic tape. "Card reading can also be done as a slave operation by another computer," Dr. Ratchford said.

In addition to card input-output equipment there are two special features of this installation in comparison to the Rice computer: the 7040 uses Fortran language and has interchangeability of computed tapes with other IBM machines.

For several years some Rice men have journeyed to College Station to use a Texas A & M computer, according to the report of Mr. Walter Overtree, the initial director of the Rice computer project. Others just used the small machines on campus or the computer which was built here between 1957 and 1960.

1620 Too Slow

The Physics Department has a 1401 which it uses for processing its data; access to the IBM 1620 is open to all and in fact is used by engineering undergraduates as a tool for doing homework.

"The IBM 1620 is several hundred times slower than the 7040 and has a more limited diagnosis Fortran language," Dr. Ratchford pointed out. The home-built Rice computer would take perhaps three times as long to solve simultaneous equations as the IBM 7040, but its command structure was designed for other purposes in addition to regular function; computer science research can be conducted on the custom-made machine by altering the circuitry.

Plan To Expand

Dean of Engineering F. R. Brotzen acknowledged that the Rice computer has a relatively small memory and in fact not much more can be held in its 8,000-word storage unit. Plans are now being made to add more 8,000-word blank; "eventually we would like to have a storage for 32,000 words — that would make the Rice computer quite a respectable University computer."

At the same time that Rice is upgrading its computer facilities, A & M is doing the same in making its 709 into a 7094. "Before we got our fixed up they will have a more powerful machine by a factor of 10 or 15," Dr. Ratchford observed. "Our facilities will be good, but if we are an IBM station we have a big program he might want to take it to A & M."

SAVE WESTERN CIVILIZATION

Faculty, Graduates, Undergraduates, Alumni

JOIN THE RICE UNIVERSITY
YOUNG CITIZENS FOR JOHNSON CRUSADE

WORK AS WELL AS VOTE FOR THE JOHNSON-HUMPHREY TICKET

CONTACT:

BURTON KAUFMAN   History Dept, Rice
KATHRYN COLBY    Jones North, Rm. 232
ALAN BLACKBURN   Wiese, Rm. 131
BARNEY McCOY    Hanszen, Rm. 215
MARC WEBB        Baker, Rm. 108
JOHN BEHRMAN    Will Rice, Rm. 110

THE RICE THRESHER, OCTOBER 8, 1964 — PAGE 6
The Parkway Tutoring Project, formerly the San Felipe Tutoring Project, will conduct its annual recruiting tour through the Parkway Housing Project Monday, October 12.

Participating Rice students will go through the area handing out information sheets and inviting parents to send their children to the housing area library for the study sessions.

Tutors Sought

Terry Tarrow, last year’s project chairman, reported that only fourteen people could attend the organizational meeting last Monday night. Since the project tries for a ratio of five children per tutor, this is short of the number of tutors needed.

Through the project, Rice students have the opportunity to work with children living in a low-cost government housing project. The work may involve supervising a study hall, teaching children who are having special problems, or calling on parents to convince them of the importance of the tutoring program and regular school attendance.

Most of the children in the program tutors are elementary school level because of dropouts in high school. The primary purpose of the program is to help the children make better grades in school by giving them a quiet place to study and someone to offer occasional help.

Only Study

George Delavan, chairman of the project for this year, announced that the program would conduct four sessions a week. Those sessions will be held Monday through Thursday nights from 7:15 to 8:15. Transportation will leave the Sallyport at 6:55. Each Rice volunteer will go one night a week.

Those interested who missed the meeting can call George Delavan, JA 2-2481, Linda Green, Jones North or Paula Beebe, Jones South, or meet in the Sallyport at 6:55 Monday night.

French Films
Rice students interested in French are cordially invited to join Le Club des Hiboux. Activities for the year include the following films (with English subtitles): October 14 Hiroshima, Mon Amour Dec. 2 Un Carnet de Bal Feb. 10 La Rouge et Le Noir (The Red and The Black) March 3 Le Ble en Herbe (The Game of Love)

In addition the Club has planned two parties, with exact dates to be announced later. The all-inclusive membership fee can be paid to Mrs. Ward in the French Department office.

LBJ—

(Continued from Page 1)

the past thirty years.

The long range goals and achievements of President Kennedy served as a focal point for the dissatisfaction of the people who believed in this tradition, Dr. Matusow contended, and it was against the New Frontier, that they reacted. Goldwater with his western background and personal charm, was the obvious rallying point for them.

One of the most catastrophic things Dr. Matusow thought Goldwater could do if he were elected President would be to balance the budget. This would, he said, drastically curtail American spending power and make the problem of Negro unemployment virtually insoluble— with explosive consequences.

Cheers leader!

It was anybody’s ball game until the Olds F-85 came on the field. And suddenly, from coast to coast, there was only one car for the campus crowd. What makes the Olds F-85 such a performer? Well, start with new Cutlass V-8 power, 315 horses of it! (Cheers!) New styling to coast, there was only one car for the campus crowd. What makes the Olds F-85 such a performer? Well, start with new Cutlass V-8 power, 315 horses of it! (Cheers!) Glamorous fun-loving interiors! (Cheers!) And much, much more besides! (Cheers! Cheers! Cheers!) Find out what all the cheering’s about. Rally on down to your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer’s . . .

OLDs f - 85

The Rocket Action Car for ‘65!

100% MO! 0GOOLES

In the Village

Typewriters . Calculators
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NEAR POST OFFICE

HUNGRY PEOPLE

EAT AT

AUTRY HOUSE

• LUNCHEON SERVED
MOMDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM—
11:30 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.

• STUDENT MEAL
TICKETS $5.00 FOR $2.50 VALUE

YOU'LL COME BACK!

THE RICE THRESHER, OCTOBER 8, 1964—PAGE 7
The planned tuition charge will place a strain on the budget, but a realignment of the budget has not yet been set. Funds for athletic scholarships will not be taken from the statement for general scholarships.

Despite persistent mention and use of the name on tickets, there is no Rice Athletic Association which provides financial support or assists players. Athletic prospects are located by the coaching staff.

Fellow The Rules

The coaches start in the full identifying good prospects. They make contact after the close of

Weingarten Offer Under Negotiation

"Negotiations are still continuing," replied President E. S. Pitzer when he was asked recently about the status of a proposed school for World Peace and International Understanding to be established at Rice.

Joe Weingarten, a prominent Houston businessman and Rice Associate, first offered the University funds for such a project last year. At the time plans were discussed to offer courses in such related fields as international law and politics, and diplomatic policy.

President Pitzer, speaking of a meeting held last week, said "No definite agreement has yet been reached." At the meeting besides Mr. Weingarten and President Pitzer were Dean of Humanities Dr. Phillip A. Wadsworth and Dr. John Bach of the History Department.

Admissions Policies for Athletes

The diversity of the student-athletes can be seen in the fact that eight applied as Commerce or Physical Education majors, while 41 were in majors in other fields.

College Boards

As part of the application procedure the students take the College Entrance Examination Board test.

Both Chapman and Giles commented on the care taken by the coaching staff to find students who will be successful in more than athletics at Rice. This imposes a limitation on the Athletic Department, but many of the student-athletes are dependent upon their final acceptance by the school.

HAMBURGERS—HOME MADE

HAMBURGERS — HOME MADE

Has Special

Hertz

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Hertz

MIS-PLACED?

MIS-PLACED?

He's an engineer ... beginning a career in Advertising-Brand Management with Procter & Gamble.

Mis-placed? We don't think so. Over the years, men with all kinds of academic backgrounds have built successful careers with us in Brand work.

We're looking for men of unusual ability, who only want the chance to prove it ... men who like and want leadership responsibility.

We'll train you.

And we'll move you up as fast as you demonstrate you can handle increased responsibility. We do not know of any other organization where there is greater opportunity to advance on the basis of merit alone.

Throughout our Advertising organization, men still in their 20's are commonly transacting substantial portions of the Company's business.

Many of the men in Brand work are Business majors, of course; but many others have majored in fields as diverse as history and electrical engineering.

Care to investigate the possibility of joining them?

Procter & Gamble

will interview Bachelor and Master degree candidates for positions in

Advertising-Brand Management

Monday, October 19

Sign up through Mr. John B. Evans

Director of Placement — Rice Memorial Center

For more detailed information on the kind of work you might be doing, read "Management Careers in the Marketing of Consumer Products," on file at your Placement Library.

We are an equal opportunity employer.
Unheralded Senior

BY STUART GLASS

Football prospects were bright in the fall of 1962, as Coach Jess Neely engineered a personnel switch which left sportswriters groping for their thesauruses to find snappy synonyms.

Jess Neely had engineered a personnel switch which left sportswriters looking for the spectacular to write about, and Fleming's spectacular play last year made Neely's prediction come true. Fleming provided the only bright moment in the A&M 21-12 flogging of the Tigers last year. He caught a 35-yard pass in the 21-12 flogging of the Tigers last year.

The outlook was equally bright in the fall of 1963. Cowboy Gene Walker had wiped the Hull-Daisetta dust off his boots and was back at tailback duty. But Walker has been shifted to fullback, and Paul Piper, an excellent runner who had been a soph, has switched to tailback. But Piper has been hampered by a broken wrist, and Kerbow was out with a wrenched ankle.

The dream triple-threat backfield combination lasted about four minutes of the fall Blue-Gray game. Cox was lost for the quarterback spot.

Year with a broken wrist, and Kerbow was out with a wrenched ankle. And unheralded soph Gene Fleming was tabbed for starting tailback duty.

The outlook was equally bright in the fall of 1962. Cowboy Gene Walker had wiped the Hull-Daisetta dust off his boots and was back at tailback duty. But Piper has been hampered by a broken wrist, and the starting tailback has been Gene Fleming, an unheralded senior.

But such has been the career of one of the most colorful but least noticed backs in Rice history. The working press usually looks for the spectacular to write about, and Fleming's spectacular years are so nearly commonplace.

But the kickoff always finds Fleming in the starting backfield, which is pretty good for a man who has never changed position, but has only this year been named a number: he can own his. He takes the field in number 45 this year, after wearing number 28 last year.

Fleming's reliability, very much like his omnipresence, can not be questioned, probably because it is usually ignored. But it was Fleming who caught the 1-yard screen pass for the tying TD in the upset 6-6 game with LEU in 1962, and who caught the 45-yard pass in the 21-12 flogging of the Tigers last year.

A Silver Spoon, But Lots of Fun

When Russell Wayt fumbled the ball on the scoring drive against Arkansas last season, it was Fleming who fell on it for an eight-yard gain. And it was Fleming who intercepted the Fuller pass late in the last quarter to save the game. Likewise, it was Fleming who provided the only bright moment in the A&M contest when he ran the opening kickoff back for a touchdown.

But Fleming takes it all with a grain of salt. "I guess I was born with a silver spoon in my mouth," he says. "But I couldn't care less about the snobbing he gets when publicity is handed out.

"Football's still fun for me, and I'd like to play until it stops being fun and starts being a job."

"And I'm the world's worst loser," he declares. "My wife will tell you that. If she beats me at cards, I'll throw the cards all over the place.

"But I'm the world's worst loser," he declares. "My wife will tell you that. If she beats me at cards, I'll throw the cards all over the place."

The next effort on the come-back trail will be in distant Palo Alto, Calif., against the rapidly improving Stanford Indians. The game promises to be far from a breather, and will be the Owls' first test before a hostile audience.

Stanford, which gave Rice quite a battle last year before bowing 23-13, has been rebuilding under dynamic head coach John Ratliff. The Indians are 4-4-2 for the season. They were upset 23-29 by Wash. St. in the opener, bounced back to defeat San Jose State 19-8.

"Variation T"

Last week the Redmen gave nationally ranked UCLA a tremendous scare before succumbing 27-20. Their free-wheeling offense has shown plenty of punch and could be a serious threat to Rice.

Transfer Terry de Silva directs the Stanford "Variation T." An unheralded field general, he completed 18 of 20 passes for over 300 yards in a losing cause last week. Halfback co-captain Dick Bagalski completed the team's chief running threat.

Rice has yet to taste defeat at the hands of this intersec
tional opponent in those previous meetings. The Owls will be favored to keep this undefeated string intact Saturday afternoon.

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Graduate Scholarship Application

By JEAN SMITH

Deadline dates are rapidly approaching for students who wish to apply for undergraduate fellowships and awards. Qualified Rice students are urged to express their interest in these grants, even in cases in which Rice faculty members nominate the candidates.

Thirty-two Rhodes Scholarships will be awarded to U.S. students this year. These provide for two years of study at Oxford University and are open to unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 24 who have at least junior standing. The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is $1970 a year.

All Fields Open

Marshall Scholarships are also awarded to US students for two years of study at any university in the United Kingdom.

Twenty-four are being offered this year. Marshall scholars receive a personal allowance of $2400 per year plus tuition and with books. Both men and women not older than 30, who have at least one college degree are eligible. Both the Rhodes and Marshall programs offer study in all academic fields. Candidates interested in applying should contact Dr. O'Grady, 512 Anderson by October 15 for the Rhodes and by October 15 for the Marshall.

Four Year Limit

Danforth Fellowships provide a maximum of four years of financial assistance for graduate study at any accredited institution. These are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the US, have serious interest in college teaching as a career and plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field.

Applicants may be single or married, but must be less than 30 years of age and may not have a doctorate at the time of application study beyond the baccalaureate. Candidates must be nominated by University authorities. All interested students should see Dean Higginbotham at the RIC.

See The World

More than 900 graduate grants for study in 103 countries are available through the US Department of State's educational exchange programs, which is authorized by the Fulbright-Hays Act. Students who wish to apply for an award for study or research, or for teaching assistanship must have US citizenship, at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency commensurate with the proposed project, and good health.

Under this program, one may obtain a full grant from the US for graduate study abroad, a joint grant from the US and one of the other countries participating, or a travel grant. Interested students should contact various university offices for details on the application process.

Seek More Ahead

Because of the importance of inter-American relations, the government is offering special opportunities to US students for study in Latin America under the Fulbright-Hays Act. Approximately 80 additional grants will be offered to students to those republics in which the number of US students has traditionally been small.

Application for and information about the Fulbright Scholarships are available at the office of Dean Higginbotham. The deadline for filing applications is October 31.

NSF Gives 2000

National Science Foundation grants are available for study in physical, biological, and social sciences, in math and in the history and philosophy of science.

Three thousand fellowships are awarded each year to men and women who are US citizens, who exhibit ability in their chosen field and have been admitted to a graduate-school. The stipend awards are $2400 for the first year plus $500 for each subsequent.

Rice students who wish to apply for graduate work under the NSF at Rice should obtain an application from Dean Wadsworth and return it to him before November 2. Those who wish to study elsewhere should write to the NSF office at Washington 56, D.C.

Wilsons For Teachers

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation awards 1000 fellowships for first year graduate study leading to careers in college teaching. Candidates are nominated by a faculty member and screened by a faculty committee. Nominations are to be submitted to Dean Wadsworth. Men and women who are graduates and seniors not registered in graduate school are eligible. They must also be US or Canadian citizens.

SONG-

(Continued from Page 1)

their own cause, did not take the matter sitting down; rather, they did take it to the court. At the next fall football game, half the students refused to rise for the playing of "Rice's Honor." The lines were drawn; the Great Schism had been effected.

Under the third, and indivisible, character of the drama: the Administration. Seeing the situation as potentially injurious to the relations with the alumni, administrative officers worked out a type of settlement designed to meet the "best interests of everyone in mind."

Rice Win Distinction

Some of the points of this compromise were: (1) "Rice's Honor" shall be played at the beginning of all athletic contests; (2) "Rice Is Our Home" is played at the close of athletic contests, as long as the current Student Senate requests it; (3) "Rice Is Our Home" will be used at commencement if the Senate requests it; and (4) "Rice's Honor" is henceforth to be known as the alma mater. "Rice Is Our Home," as the school song (the distinction between the two being quite obvious to everyone).

And this is the situation at present. Rice enjoys the somehow unique distinction of being a university with two alma maters, and while both factions appear appeased, no one is really satisfied. A letter from President Fitzser on the subject stated that "final settlement of the song question will await an agreement outlining the support of both the alumni and the then currently enrolled student body." Until negotiations can be initiated, Rice will continue to give the dubious status of being a dual-alma mater University.