Keller Says Skit Future In Doubt; Actions Termined 'Breach Of Taste'

The traditional skit performed by Jones freshmen as an opening to the annual Slima Parade may have been performed for the last time.

Jones president Chris Keller said Tuesday that he will recommend to the Student Cabinet at its next meeting that the college withdraw from participation in future end-of-semester events.

The Jones president indicated that the program itself, especially the actions of the crowd, had become pointless and revolting.

"A Madhouse"

Last Friday's skit at Hermann Hall was "a madhouse." It was sitting on the second row, and I don't believe I heard anything.

PLAYERS PRESENT—Jenny Baird, (seated), Bill Seward and Joy Oppenheim in a scene from Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons," which the Rice Players will stage next week, November 5-10. Student tickets at $1 are now on sale in the BMC.

Sammy's Realizes Operating Profits Under Nationwide

Sammy's is now financially solvent according to Dr. R. Sims, Campus Business Manager. From January 1 to June 30, 1964, the University managed a profit of 2.8% from the operation of Sammy's.

In the preceding half year the University had experienced a loss of approximately $10,000 from operating Sammy's. During this time Sammy's was administered directly by the College Coffee Management.

While Sammy's was controlled directly by the University it closed in the mid-semester and improved in the progress; support or an evening snack had to be satisfied with vending machines.

A student committee appointed to improve food service met with Dr. Sims last fall, and it was decided to accept Nationwide Food Service's bid to manage Sammy's. Dr. Sims pointed out that "I didn't believe the students with the financial department of Nationwide Food Service would be interested in running Sammy's."

"Grossed Out"

One football player described his feelings at the skit as "I was grossed out." General feeling at a College Meeting at Jones Monday night echoed the feeling that the skit had gotten out of hand, according to Sims reported.

Dean of Students S. W. High- gibson indicated that no disciplinary action was taken, yet that the breaches of public taste were under investigation. "We do not intend to have a repetition of that," he added.

SCEP To Offer Woodward Help

The Student Committee on Educational Policy will this year concern itself especially with coordinating student approaches of the Woodward Proposal for undergraduate education at Rice.

Accordingly, SCEP's annual survey of student opinion on Woodward course at Rice will this year include questions designed to draw student opinion applicable to the proposal. Through organization of student criticism and determination of information, the Committee hopes to make the student body aware of the problems as well as the potential benefits of the proposals.

Faculty Responsible

A really far-reaching program must be the responsibility of the faculty," said SCEP chairperson D. Harris. "Although their status is one of much greater permanence and power than that of the students. We can only criticize and make suggestions.

Briefly, the Woodward Proposal calls for a low-pressure curriculum in which motivation lies in the student's desire to learn, not in his desire for good grades. Fewer lectures and more reading.

CHECK POWER DRAIN

College Icebox Sleuths Arouse Residents' Ire

A series of unannounced room checks by University maintenance personnel which accused a flurry of rentonment among occupants of the men's dorms was defended this week by University officials.

Campus Business Manager J. R. Sims authorized Rice maintenance men to take an inventory of the number of refrigerators in the men's colleges. The check was made "because of a serious electrical power problem in the colleges," according to Sims.

The inventory took place without the knowledge or consent of the college administrations.

Several men's college members objected to what they termed an "authoritarian" action.

Bill McGregor, Wiess Proctor, who said he was "a bit upset" at the University might have had a right to make the check, but that he didn't believe the University had a right to make the check on maintenance problems.

Dr. Highgibson added that the checks were an opportunity for the students to be aware of the number of refrigerators that could have been obtained from the college themselves, but that the method chosen was the quickest way to find out what the University was doing wrong.

He pointed out that the University might have had a right to make the check, but that he didn't believe the University had a right to make the check on maintenance problems.

"We do not intend to have a repetition of that," he added.

An impressive and varied collection of theorems to other liberal arts and private universities — sectarian and non-denominational, technical, state and private.

The Committee requested all (Continued on Page 6)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1964

Vote

Nov 3

Forum Prepares Policy Statement In Reaction To Speaker Sanction

By PHIL GARDON

The Forum Committee of the University, faced with the necessity of stalemating in attempts to bring certain controversial figures to the campus, is currently preparing a "Statement of policy and procedure" to be delivered by Professor John D. Maguire of Wesleyan University.

"The last time that I had the matter written over the summer, when the idea had been presented in part by Dr. Sims, it was decided that we should not officially organize as the Forum Committee for the coming year."

"Before funds can be loaned to a group which may come to campus, the matter must be brought before the Student Senate for its endorsement, so this body must also be consulted."
In his eleven months as President, Lyndon Johnson has begun the process of transferring his personal loyalties from the modified Progressivism of the New Deal to the broader concerns of modern liberalism.

It is a transition he must help all of us to make.

For this is the real issue of the campaign: the conversion of the American people to a concern with contemporary problems and the construction, within a stable political system and without impairing its carefully constructed guarantees of personal and political freedom, of the institutions which will deal with them.

The public statements of both candidates in the past four months will not affect this conversion; the issue has been ignored. Neither will their current policies fully suffice for answers to the problems; no one has yet addressed himself to the proper questions.

And, if the incumbent wins, the outcome will not turn on his merits as President; Lyndon Johnson is the forgotten man of this campaign.

But the choice the voters will make next Tuesday will nonetheless determine whether or not the conversion can ever be made and the solutions ever discovered, and, if Johnson does win, his merits will justify the victory.

If by temperament Johnson remains most heavily dependent on his own instincts, they will undoubtedly serve him well. For his own office indicates that his instincts are as surely in touch with the substance of what is going on in this country as they have always been in tune with the shadow reflected in the men we elect to public office. He may prove as skillful in dealing with his times as he has always proved skillful in handling his fellow legislators.

His is an instinct rare among politicians and rarer still among Presidents, but it has been found in some degree in all of the best of them.—EJK

**A Matter of Principle**

"Any person who is presented by a recognized student organization should be allowed to speak on a college or university campus. Institutional control of the use of campus facilities by student organizations for meetings and other organizational purposes should not be employed as a device to censor or prohibit controversial speakers or the discussion of controversial topics. The only controls which may be imposed are those required by or derly scheduling of the use of space."

—From the Draft Statement of the AAUP Committee &

The President of the University has not yet formally cancelled the plans of the student forum Committee to bring a Communist speaker to the campus. He may never do so, but the issue itself should not have been raised. The same freedoms which the University so zealously preserves for its professors and publications should apply without question to its students as well; it is not too much to call them fundamental to the spirit of a university and to the whole process of education.

The President's guarded promise of right, and if that temperament and his own inclinations tend to that end, he will be more than ever too eager to preserve this institution's freedom to regulate his duties and to demand the respect which the University so jealously preserves for itself and for the whole process of education.

The consequences of a political climate of this sort will always be felt severely upon a university campus. The lifeblood of an intellectual community is free inquiry and discussion, and yet on every hand the question is raised whether there is a right to freedom of inquiry and freedom of discussion, when the nation is in peril.

"One of our most difficult and important tasks, as University faculty and students, is in my opinion to clarify for the community the conviction that there cannot possibly be any connection between blindness and survival; that the right to free inquiry—more, the necessity of free inquiry—is an integral part of the strength of our society; that the non-conformist (as contrasted with the conformist) today as in ages past serves humanity and that the university is one of his havens; and that when freedom of thought and expression has died on a university campus, it will be dead everywhere. . . ."

"Those of little faith, and those who confuse opinion and fact, are disposed today to see in one episode, or in one speech, the end of all they hold dear. But our nation is stronger than that. American was founded not on fear, but on faith."

Those persons who set as agents of suspicion and distrust, or who resort to conspiratorial action to defeat another conspiracy, are unwittingly forsaking the very heritage they claim to protect and against which our American ideals are not fragile structures of historical interest to be sheltered from the reality of today's world. They are strong and resolute and as servants to today as in 1776. They are our individual and our common daily exercise, and no shield but truth.

A modern need today a fresh assertion of confidence in traditional democratic principles and in good American common sense and decency. We need a reaffirmation of confidence in our alliance, including its economic aspects, when the students at this University; and of faith in the established institutions of our society, including its universities, them own our duty.

"Let us, as students and faculty members of the University of California, resolved to stand up for and assert new limitations on the public forum for the preservation of freedom and the exercise of responsibility."

"(2) The University is not engaged in making ideas safe for students. It is engaged in making campus free for ideas. Thus it permits the freest expression of views before students trusting to their good sense in passing judgment on the views. Only in this way can we be a democracy. This in the policy alike of The Regents, the Academic Senate, and the Administration."

Hugh Rice Kelly, Editor
John Durham, Associate Editor
Jim Zumwalt, News Editor
Richard Foster, Copy Editor
W. W. Isle, Faculty Advisor

Kerr, California Board Endorse 'The Necessity Of Free Inquiry'

For removing a campus ban on communist speakers last year University of California president Clark Kerr, together with the California Board of Regents, was awarded the 1964 Ernest Meiklejohn Award by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The annual award is given for "outstanding contributions to the cause of academic freedom" in the U.S.

The removal of the ban and its formal unenforceability after 1963 after students at California's Riverside campus had unsuccessfully attempted to bring a communist leader, Dorothy Healey, to speak at the campus. In the furor that followed, the word of Regents rescinded its ban, which had been in effect since 1932. California thus became, as Kerr reported, "on campus at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Chicago, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Stanford, Michigan and Wisconsin, which likewise do not prohibit communists speaking on campus."

The following remarks by President Kerr were made in acceptance of the AAUP award.—Ed.

"In some lectures a year ago I described the role of the university in the battle for freedom and the need for a new strategy and initiative to end campus repression. Since that time the victory.

"If by temperament Johnson remains at-
Sir—Somebody tell me we're kidding! I thought all Rice students had High School degrees and had come to Rice to further their education. Someone forget to tell the Rice department? Since when does a student need to be forced to learn? Since when does a student have obligations to his classmates and to the university? Will Rice College have a broadcasting department's recently-announced individual professor of the right to decide who does and who doesn't deserve, drop by the wayside? That would be the end of the Rice policy to cut down on the numbers of drop-outs? As far as I'm concerned, the cure is worse than the disease.

Need Reassessment

I think that the French department's recent decision provides a basis for a reassessment of the entire University attitude toward education. This is so, we as students must reconfer our own positions within the educational apparatus of the University. And the machine itself—the rust-encrusted cog, the faculty—must needs be examined.

Holos Superfluous

We have come to Rice to further our education. That is by definition. If we have not, we have no business here. It could not be, nor is it, the First premise of the French Department—not of the University as a whole.

If a student wants to further his education, he will—come what may. If he has the desire for education, if he must be taught, he will be taught as he soon will be to his gray flannel suit, he will not learn—come what may (including forced attendance).

Do Not Cope

Once this is recognized by all concerned, perhaps the rust will drop off the cogs. But we the students can take the lead by showing the faculty that we are students and not intellectual parasites.

We do, they should, and will respond in kind. Perhaps they should take the first step and show us their confidence. So we must show them. It's all that simple.

—DICK HOWARD Hanszen '65

SGBP, WRC Suggest French Investigation

Sir:—In view of the French department's recently-announced policy on classroom attendance, the Student Committee on Educational Policy and the government of Will Rice College have begun a discussion and investigation of the problem. A motion to this effect has been placed on the University agenda; 1. This policy deprives the individual professor of the right to teach his own course as he sees fit; and

**THRESHING-IT-OUT**

Howard Sears "Forced Learning"

Sir:—I don't see how anyone could have misunderstood my letter to the Rice Record, in which I was only trying to help in what must be a difficult problem. I imagine that they, or at least the History majors among them, must feel bewildered at what has happened to the Republican party.

They will remember that it was founded in 1854 as a party for a strong federal government and to oppose the spread of slavery. Later it became the champion of Negro rights, and indeed the election of President Lincoln in 1860 was the immediate cause of secession and civil war.

Now we see that the GOP, at least in the South, has become a party of white supremacy, with states' rights (or rather, state sovereignty) as its slogan and the Confederate Stars and Bars as its emblem. This is confusing at first sight, but young voters should understand that the first duty of a Republican candidate is to get votes, with principles and historical consistency necessarily taking second place.

Hoping that this has made my position clear, I am yours,

—HARDIN CRAIG, JR. Dep. of History

Hargrove Apologizes For Personal Attack

Sir:—In my enthusiasm in attacking him personally. I think that the French department's recently-announced individual professor of the right to decide who does and who doesn't deserve, drop by the wayside? That would be the end of the Rice policy to cut down on the numbers of drop-outs? As far as I'm concerned, the cure is worse than the disease.

**Forum Reconsiders Purpose**

(Continued from Page 1)

Bozell, author of “McCarthy and Rile Critics,” will be on campus to discuss “Point of Order,” a recent motion picture study of the McCarthy hearings; Bozell will also engage in a debate with a Rice history professor on McCarthy's career.

Van Den Haag Returns

Late in the month of December, Dr. John R. Eller will deliver a speech for the abolishment of capital punishment. Tentatively set for February are ex-Oklahoma football coach and current national candidate Bud Wilkinson, and Ernest van den Haag, a New York University sociologist and writer for the “National Review,” who has previously spoken on campus in favor of legalizing prostitution.

Dr. Frank Freidel, Harvard University expert on the Franklin Delano Roosevelt administration, will speak in the spring under the auspices of the Forum, the Ford Foundation, and the Rice History Department.

On Blanket Tax

The Forum's hopes for the coming year include achievable financial independence by being placed on the University by eliminating it. King commented that this splitting of the blanket tax will enable us to have a much larger budget and that the Forum Committee would still have to work through the administration for speaker approval even if this blanket tax subsidization were effected. "The administration cannot delegate to any one group the complete authority to bring any one to campus that it desires." Pieter has offered to meet with the group to formulate their "real objectives, in a platform that will be suitable and constructive for all members of the University.

**ONE'S A MEAL**

Brooks System Sandwich Shops
Fine Food For Everyone

2520 Amherst
8307 Stella Link
2125 Portsmouth
(FOOD) IN THE VILLAGE
IN STELLA LINK CENTER
5422 Richmond Rd.
9017 So. Main

**ART CINEMA**

Miss Art Cinema of '65 presents this Great Film

Rice Students $1
Across From Rice University Village

**The Ideal Association... You and University**

Thus, a wider scope of presentation.

"Our constitution allows us seven fields of interest that we may pursue, and although we are currently most concerned with the national political picture, we would also like to have groups of scholars from the Alley and ANTA Theaters of Houston visit the campus, as well as some more modern musical groups."

CANNOT DELEGATE

The Forum is also attempting to affiliate itself with the speaker programs now in operation in the various resident-collegiate colleges at Rice; it is hoped that this association will yield the scope and quantity of their programs.

President Pieter commented that "at present the group has no officers; the forum now has a core of five students and one professor: the forum is one of the groups that is sponsored by the University or administered through the University, we would also like to have groups of scholars from the Alley and ANTA Theaters of Houston visit the campus, as well as some more modern musical groups."

CANNOT DELEGATE

The Forum is also attempting to affiliate itself with the speaker program now in operation in the various resident-collegiate colleges at Rice; it is hoped that this association will yield the scope and quantity of their programs.

President Pieter commented that "at present the group has no officers; the forum now has a core of five students and one professor: the forum is one of the groups that is sponsored by the University or administered through the University, we would also like to have groups of scholars from the Alley and ANTA Theaters of Houston visit the campus, as well as some more modern musical groups."

CANNOT DELEGATE

The Forum is also attempting to affiliate itself with the speaker program now in operation in the various resident-collegiate colleges at Rice; it is hoped that this association will yield the scope and quantity of their programs.

President Pieter commented that "at present the group has no officers; the forum now has a core of five students and one professor: the forum is one of the groups that is sponsored by the University or administered through the University, we would also like to have groups of scholars from the Alley and ANTA Theaters of Houston visit the campus, as well as some more modern musical groups."
Thomas Blasts Campaign, Asks for LBJ—Humphrey Ticket

By DARRELL HANCOCK

"This campaign is being run on the lowest level in my memory," began socialist Norman Thomas in a Tuesday night campus appearance sponsored by the Rice Forum Committee.

In a speech often broken by applause or occasional heckling, the aged veteran of six presidential campaigns gave his views on the current campaign.

In his first direct mention of the Republican candidate, Thomas charged Goldwater of appealing to racism. "I don't know that Mr. Goldwater really respects the Negro."

"There is a conservation that could be very well stated, and it would gain my respect, but not my support," he said. "Civil rights ought not even be a campaign issue."

States' Rights

Thomas attacked the argument of states' rights applied to civil liberties: "People are the nuts of society." Then he

NOTES AND NOTICES

Liberal—Martin Elfen, former liberal candidate for the state legislature and local chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action will speak on "What is the ADA" in the Willy Rice Commons immediately after dinner this Friday. Non-Willy Rice members are invited.

Writers—Final deadline for submitting student fiction, poetry, and graphic arts for the fall issue of Janus is Sunday, November 1.

Jazz—Tickets to the Lionel Hampton concert at the Music undy, Dinner entertainment, will go on sale at a discount Monday morning in the colleges and the EMC. Tickets usually sold at $1 and $2 will go at half-price.

Declines—Dr. Hans Kuhn will speak on "The Disintegration of the British Empire. The End of Colonialism," as the second in his series on "The Disintegration of Empires" next Wednesday at 8 pm in the Fudren Lecture Lounge.

Buffet—The Student Center will sponsor a buffet after the Texas Tech game Saturday. Dinner entertainment will be provided by a piano soloist. Service will be open from 5 to 8:30 at $1.25 a person.

Pagan—Pagan, a photo-interpretation of the site of the ancient Burma, Angkor, will be displayed in the EMC through the first half of November. The exhibition comes into the Rice Museum from the Smithsonian Institute.

Chapel—Rabbi Joseph Gutmann, Curator of the Jewish Museum and Assistant Professor of Jewish Art History at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati will speak on "The Synagogues in Europe..." Jewish Origins of Christian Art" tonight at 7:15 in the Chapel.
ACCORD Plans Tutoring Program, Area Public Accommodations Tests

Testing of area public accommodations in conjunction with students from Texas Southern University to gauge compliance with the federal Civil Rights Act was first of four areas of action proposed for the Rice integration organization, ACCORD, at their meeting Wednesday night.

ACCORD President Donald Gildon added investigation of available integrated housing for future Negro Rice students, a tutoring program for Houston Negro high school students and on-campus activities dealing with the race question to the group's projections for this year.

The Tutoring project, to be undertaken under the auspices of the Houston Council on Human Relations, was outlined by Bill Longley, who set "a free exchange of ideas" as the major goal of the tutoring program. He expressed the hope that the project could be expanded to include University of St. Thomas and University of Houston students as tutors.

Campus activities proposed include a series of seminars with TSU students and a speaker program.

A speaker committee, an information committee to keep ACCORD members aware of current developments, a campus affairs committee and a community audit committee will be set up at the integration organization's next meeting.

Parents Saturday

The annual Parent Orientation Day has been announced for Saturday, October 31. The Junior Class, acting as host, has planned activities that will introduce parents to the campus and the faculty.

The program will begin with a general assembly including an introduction by Junior Class President Bobby Hughes, a welcome by President Pitzer, and a short speech by Mr. Harold Burrow on "The Family's Role in Higher Education."

There will also be an explanation of the Student Government and the Honor System.

Half the parents will hear a typical Biology 100 lecture by Dr. J. I. Davies, the other half to hear one of DeWitt Masterson's History 210 lectures.

Following the visit to Freshman classes, the parents will receive a guided tour of the campus.

Also included is a talk by the college presidents who will explain the implications of the college system and its differences from an orthodox dormitory system.

The parents will cut lunch in the college commons and the day's activities will be completed by the Rice-Texas Tech game.

Juniors To Orient

Parents Saturday

The annual Parent Orientation Day has been announced for Saturday, October 31. The Junior Class, acting as host, has planned activities that will introduce parents to the campus and the faculty.

The program will begin with a general assembly including an introduction by Junior Class President Bobby Hughes, a welcome by President Pitzer, and a short speech by Mr. Harold Burrow on "The Family's Role in Higher Education."

There will also be an explanation of the Student Government and the Honor System.

Half the parents will hear a typical Biology 100 lecture by Dr. J. I. Davies, the other half to hear one of Dr. William Masterson's History 210 lectures.

Following the visit to Freshman classes, the parents will receive a guided tour of the campus.

Also included is a talk by the college presidents who will explain the implications of the college system and its differences from an orthodox dormitory system.

The parents will cut lunch in the college commons and the day's activities will be completed by the Rice-Texas Tech game.

This is the week to do something about your future!

Tryouts Scheduled

In Chapel Friday

Tryouts for the production of Christopher Fry's "The First Born" will be held Friday, October 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Rice Chapel.

The play will be presented December 3 and 4 in the Chapel.

The cast of these women and ten men will be directed by Wayne Gill of the University of Houston. Ms. Gill helped organize a touring drama company at Austin and worked in the Community Theater of Sherman.

She also assisted in a recent production of "Romeo and Juliet" on Houston's KTRK-TV.

Burger-Ville

The Quality Hamburger

Hamburgers—Home Made

Chili—Orders To Go

IN THE VILLAGE

4529 Harrisburg

"Serving the Rice Campus with
Automatic Vending Machines"

We work in space...

and under the sea...

and over the land...

to provide the world's finest communications

Let us help you...

Serving the Rice Campus...

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and Associated Companies

Bell System

The Quality Hamburger

Hamburgers—Home Made

Chili—Orders To Go

IN THE VILLAGE

4529 Harrisburg

"Serving the Rice Campus with Automatic Vending Machines"

We work in space...

and under the sea...

and over the land...

to provide the world's finest communications

Let us help you...

Serving the Rice Campus...

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and Associated Companies

Bell System

This week the Bell System recruiting team will be on your campus.

They're here to talk to people who want to put their educations to work in the fast-growing, fast-moving communications business.

Maybe that includes you.

We're interested in engineering, business and liberal arts seniors who have done well and who expect to keep on doing well.

We want people who are acquiring the habit of success.

We can strengthen it.

The Bell System is where people find solutions to exciting problems. Bell System companies are equal opportunity employers.

If you haven't done so already, you owe it to yourself to find out what the Bell System can offer you. Sign up now at the Placement Office for an appointment with our representatives.

This might be the week your future comes into focus.
Precinct Activity Claims Attention Of Rice Groups As Election Nears

Both of Rice University’s major political groups have been active as election day draws near.

Quint Cremelien, president of the Young Republicans, says that his organization has formed a bi-weekly newsletter to report their activities. This newsletter, the “Trumbullite,” is edited by Kenneth Hanson and Ron Walh.

Organized Bandwagon

Working in conjunction with the Harris County Young Republican Club, Rice’s organization has begun canvassing unworked precincts. A campaign has also started to find poll-watchers for the election.

To aid in the publicizing of the campaign, Rice’s organization has organized a mobile bandwagon downtown for the Republicans of Harris County and has founded a “Bumper Branding Project.”

Walter Keith and Dan Barry have been invited, by the group, to speak at Rice. Dan Barry spoke to young conservatives in the Fondren Lecture Lounge on October 6.

Burton Kaufman, chairman of the Young Citizens for Johnson, told the Thresher that the group has assigned its own precinct to work.

The Young Citizens have been telephoning registered voters in their precinct reminding them to vote. They have also offered to furnish automobiles and drivers to people who need them to get to the polls on election day. Mr. Kaufman added that they, too, were giving away bumper stickers.

The Young Republicans reported 176 members; the Young Citizens for Johnson “about 100.”


GOING OUR WAY?

If you’re mapping out your career destination, Ling-Temco-Vought offers a wide choice of exciting and challenging routes to your personalized goal. Here at LTV, young, alert engineers are “going places” in the fields of aircraft, missiles, space, mobile surface vehicles, weapons systems, ground and airborne communications, electronics, and range services. Supporting these activities is an excellent engineering climate providing the opportunity to contribute and professional advancement which is a direct function of the contribution. Assignments are diversified and stimulating in such areas as: aerodynamics • aeronautics • avionics and instrumentation • dynamics • systems design • propulsion • stress analysis • communications design • telemetry and tracking • reconnaissance systems • amplifier and computer design • electromagnetic interference control • technical administration • among others.

In addition to a rewarding professional environment, LTV offers engineers the opportunity to earn advanced degrees through company-financed graduate education programs.

Before selecting your industrial home, investigate the career avenues available with Ling-Temco-Vought. Get complete details from your Placement Office, then schedule an appointment with our representative. Or write to: Classified Ads Rice Thresher R. M. C.

Payment in Advance Only:

FACTORIAL

Foreign Films

5006 Fulton OX 7-8781

This Ad Puts You On, Admits One Rice Student For $1.00

Now Through Monday, 1 Hour of Charlie Chaplin Flicks

Tues., Only: "THE DEVIL’S EYE" Screened With "PIGGING ON THE GRASS"

SLLS Cabaret
Sarah Lane Literary Society will present “The Cabaret” featuring excerpts from PAMELA BERQUE and the EBRIS MOLDOVANS. The program will be given at the Rice Memorial Center at 8:00 p.m., Sunday evening. Included in the program will be portions of the variety show and dance act. The Dickinson Gleo Club and Mandolin Society.

The Bed Bugs will play for the cabaret after the show.

PROFS—

(Continued from Page 1) parties who wished to support the national and state Democratic tickets to sign and return an enclosed resolution to that effect. “We feel that Texas academicians will be speaking out for a moderate and progressive government.”

Vandiver said that the letter stated that if the response was substantial the Committee would encourage the resolution and the names of its supporters as a public statement of the conviction of a large number of the professors in the state’s universities and colleges.

According to Vandiver there was also a considerable response from professors who did not receive the Committee’s resolution. Especially in Austin, many professors recruited personally, contacting faculty members at schools not included on the Committee’s mailing list.

Official Encouragement “We mailed as long as we had money,” said Vandiver, “and we have received a considerable amount of money in unsolicited contributions.” Those contributions were used to finance full-page statements including the resolution and a list of all those who supported it. The advertisements appeared yesterday in both Houston newspapers as well as those in most major Texas cities.

Initial contributions to finance the campaign came “from everyone—from business men to professional men to housewives.”

Next week the Thresher will begin to run a classified ad section.

For one word

Submit your ads to the Rice Thresher office Monday or Tuesday afternoon, or mail in: Classified Ads Rice Thresher R. M. C.

Payment in Advance Only:

Array

THE RICE THRESHER, OCTOBER 29, 1964—PAGE 6
Cotton Bowl Chances Still Good

It takes a certain amount of nerve to look at a team with a 2-3 record and claim to see a conference contender. Those who disagree are the same ones who believe that the Owls played over their heads against Texas. They feel that everyone gets "up" for the Texas game, and even that impression of the Owls was no exception.

We feel differently. We have already picked Rice to take the conference championship, and we won't back down now. When we predicted a first place finish, we were looking at a team which had not only a new offense, but a new defense as well. We had given Rice a new chance to prove itself, and we wanted to see how much potential the Owls had. Now we want to see if they can carry through.

They are potentially the best in the SWC, and we believe they could win this conference for the first time this year against Texas. A team which plays as hard as Rice, and who has not let in a point all season, will win this conference. We believe Rice can do it, and we want to see it happen.

We feel that the Owls have shown enough potential to make it happen, but they will need to continue to play well to win. They will need to continue to perform at a high level, and they must continue to improve as the season progresses.

So Rice has the potential, as was proved to at least the 73,000 who watched the game, and a few dozen Longhorns who played in it. We believe that Rice can and will win this conference for the first time this year against Texas. A team which plays as hard as Rice, and who has not let in a point all season, will win this conference. We believe Rice can do it, and we want to see it happen.

The goal of a share in the conference championship and a Cotton Bowl berth is still within reach. Rice has shown us what it can do; now we can expect no less. New Year's Day in Dallas is just five good games away.
“Hi, Mom! You can watch me on TV Saturday!”

Right, Mom! Thanks to Plymouth, Saturday’s big football game will be telecast on NBC-TV.

After the game, tackle your nearby Plymouth Dealer. He’ll take time out to show you “The Roaring ’65s.” Then he’ll pass you a free copy of the NCAA-TV Football Almanac. Nice catch.