Pilgrim’s Progress

In a godless culture, man must find a "style" of life which will enable him to face the alienation, normlessness, and relativism of existence. This was the problem posed by John David Maguire for the Religious Emphasis Week lectures of 1964.

Speaking to sizeable audiences in Hamman Hall, the Consulting Theologian endeavored to show the possibilities for the Christian life in post-Christian culture.

In his first lecture Maguire outlined three "styles" as advocated by various thinkers: the way of the existentialist, the way for art; the way of the victim—man interdicted by the universe; the way of the aggressor—a Nietzschean superman seeking the victory of raw power.

Multi-Modal

Thursday morning, Maguire affirmed that man is not ex-clusively one style but rather "a composite of motives, a mixture of styles." He continued, "perhaps he's all of these styles at once, and not one exclusively at any time."

In the second lecture he spoke of this "multi-Modal" approach to life and argued that the "blueprint for salvation" is not found in any single style but rather in the well-considered fusion of all styles provided for by the Bible and the Christian faith.

Kohn To Analyze Communism Fall

"The Disintegration of the Communist Empire—the End of an Era" was the title of the third lecture delivered by Dr. R. E. Kohn, Professor Emeritus of the City University of New York, at the New England College on September 29th.

Kohn, who has spent many years studying the Soviet Union and its empire, outlined a series of lectures on the history, development, and future of the Communist regimes, focusing particularly on the Soviet Union. He discussed the failures of the Communist system, the rise of nationalism and democracy in Eastern Europe, and the implications for the future of the world order.

In his final lecture, Kohn addressed the question of the future of the world and the role of the United States in the post-Communist world. He argued that the United States must be prepared to confront a multipolar world and that the key to stability will be a strong and united European Union.

New Kitchen

Construction is underway on the new central kitchen to replace the present faculty at Baker College.

Located next to the ROTC building, the new Kitchen Engineering Building, the $600,000 facility is to be completed by September.

The kitchen, designed to service 1,640 diners, will contain the following:

- 3600 square feet of space
- 1500 square feet of service area
- 800 square feet of service area
- 1600 square feet of storage space
- 800 square feet of utility space
- 1200 square feet of kitchen space
- 1000 square feet of equipment area
- 1500 square feet of office area

The kitchen will be equipped with the latest in commercial kitchen equipment, including fully automated ovens, grills, and other cooking appliances.

College Acts On Baker Proposal

In response to last week's report on open house regulations—presented by a special committee of the Baker College Faculty—the College President, has appointed a committee to contact universities and liberal arts centers to find out how and why these systems work. According to the President, one of the major problems is the lack of a clear and consistent system for admitting students.

The other important question that must be answered before a change can be ruled on is, according to the President, whether the college resides in the belief that an extension of open house privileges is in the best interest of the college or should be reserved for applicants who are treated as "outside" students.

New Rice Plan

Over 110 early admissions have been accepted by Rice, the highest in the college's history. The newest member of this group is the class of 1969, which has a total of 110 students.

The admissions officers at Rice have been working tirelessly to ensure a diverse and talented student body. The recent increase in early admissions is a testament to their efforts.

Early Admission Given 110 Under New Rice Plan

The admissions officers at Rice have been working tirelessly to ensure a diverse and talented student body. The recent increase in early admissions is a testament to their efforts.
The Rice system is not arbitrarily immune to change. These changes run the gamut from courting the rapacious in the library to the University's 10-year plan for expansion. There seems to be little reason why changes cannot occur in areas which are most closely concerned with resident undergraduates, especially on the question of open house regulations.

There are certain rules in the Rice system, however, which dictate how the changes must be brought about. It is obvious that few, if any, departures from established patterns occur as spontaneous, self-generating events. What does accomplish the changing continuities, hopefully in a mutating and improving direction, is responsible, persistent, and broadly-based pressure. In this respect the method adopted by the Committee of Baker College Students, in their battle through their college governments, in addition to request-pressuredTreasure, has demonstrated an appalling lack of concern in an issue which is so vital to the college.

We do not advocate the colleges' rushing hastily into demands for immediate removal of present open house restrictions. Thorough study, examination of experi-ence elsewhere and careful articulation of proposals are needed. Likewise, the colleges governments, in addition to present- ing more freedoms from the University, must outline at least a general set of re-sponsibilities that its members can and must accept.

If the colleges, and their members, are indeed intent on fulfilling the potential that nearly everyone agrees they have, they must move away from an occasion-al vocal interest in removing some of the most prominent roadblocks that stand in their way.

Academic orthodoxy: God and man at Rice

BY RAY NEEDHAM

In the nature of things, I am sadly afflicted to the Tutleneck's weekly boast of progressive character, 'academic freedom' to ignore them. By no means, for a student, even though through his college governments, have demonstrated an appalling lack of concern in an issue which is so vital to the college.

In the week following the Baker committee's report, two college cabinets offered not even token recognition or support of the report. Nor did they initiate even organizational steps toward conduct-ing studies of their own. After so many years of discussion and restricted student rights and development, we are somewhat surprised that only one of the three men's colleges outside of Baker has thus far officially acted on the open house proposal.

Whether the weak response was based on lack of interest or on simple pessimism we cannot answer. But it seems basic to us that the administrators have more likely to consider and act on well-founded and articulate plans which have a wide support than on one who has been suggested from one college or one committee.

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THRESHING-IT-OUT

Thomas Explains Chapel Policy

Sir—I regret that Rice Universi-ty is undergiving attack (e.g. "Rice suffers from a sort of academical paranoia..."—Samuel B. Trickey, Houston Chronicle, November 7, 1944) over the shoulder of the faculty to Religious Activities Committee, especially at a time when Professor Niels Christian Nellsen, who has been chairman of the committee most of the time since the chapel was dedicated, is out of residence. I am not a member of the committee, but was at the time referred to in several newspaper agitations.

To conduct a strictly non-denominational, and thus not to allow the stu-dent to choose, and to require the student to as spontaneous, self-generating events. What does accomplish the changing continuities, hopefully in a mutating and improving direction, is responsible, persistent, and broadly-based pressure. In this respect the method adopted by the Committee of Baker College Students, in their battle through their college governments, in addition to request-pressuredTreasure, has demonstrated an appalling lack of concern in an issue which is so vital to the college.

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If the colleges, and their members, are indeed intent on fulfilling the potential that nearly everyone agrees they have, they must move away from an occas-ion-al vocal interest in removing some of the most prominent roadblocks that stand in their way.
Campus religion: man and God at Rice

BY RICHARD BEST

—Along with the freshness of John David Maguire's theologi- cal observations, Religious En- phasis Week also saw renewed controversy over one of the oldest religious conflicts: the administrative order of May, 1961, establishing a Religious Council was dis- solved and all denominational groups forbidden to meet on campus.

On October 10, the Houston Chronicle published an account of a speech delivered by Dr. Paul E. Pfeiffer,稻大宗教委员会主席，which was austere and they have triumphed here again. They seem to do best in this type of dramatic effectiveness; it also manages to be so noble that he between God and man) into a sentence (such as the relationship went to present the praises of the students on the campus program in which speakers can either lecture or preach to tradition."

Academic Paramour's

Again last Saturday, Sandy Trickey, a Rice graduate '61, and a member of the 1961 SRC, in another letter to the Chronicle, said that Rice "suffers from a lack of academic paramours; it cannot stand to be wrong or unpopular. So it is willing to sub- ject itself to useful criticism... it is almost pathetic that a uni- verse, the central character manages to be so noble that he it is practically petty. Yet, for all this, it has great dignity, and this is almost never dulled, and it commits even the most shocking blunders (Thimas E. Andrews' dis- grace) in the grand manner, without the least hint of embarrassment on the part of the playwright.

Praises Staging

The Rice Players generally seem to do best in this type of strong and usually dramatic, and they have triumphed here again. The best thing about this production is the setting of the manor's direction, which was austere and imaginative; the lighting and the scene transitions were among the most original I have ever seen at Rice. Ed Cray's stark set design was nearly faultless, complementing well Mr. Havens' staging. Most of the acting was ex- cellent, considering Tom Davis did the best job, far, in the role of the Common Man, the most difficult and interesting character in the play; he had to be fawning, rebellious, vulgar, rapacious, ingenuous, frivolous, and dictatorial. 

The play portrayed all these qualities well, and he slipped from one emotion to another instantly and with a fine sense of comedy. 

Corset Coating

From a dramatic view, the best parts of the play were the Cromwell scenes. Cromwell is the arch-villain type, played to the hilt by Chuck Mar- well, and never too sweet.—refreshes best.

Girl talk. Boy talk.
All talk goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola — with a lively lift and never too sweet — refreshes best.

The Rice Thresher, November 12, 1964—Page 3
Central Printing Office Established, Will Eliminate Facility Duplications

By PENNY KITCHEN

Thresher Staff Reporter

The services of the central office have been available to students for the past year, but this year the establishment of an expanded office will be available to students for the first time November 21-22.

McDonald, explaining that while Texas maintains no minimum wage and hour laws, it enforces strict laws to restrict unionization.

Economic Drag

The failure in Texas to utilize fully the potential of minority groups is a deterrent to the development of a strong regional economy. Citing census records which show a strong movement out of the South to northern urban centers, Gonzales maintained that this emigration constitutes a serious drag on the economy.

The discriminatory nature of local laws affecting minority groups is another factor block- ing development of the labor force resources. Gonzales pointed out that while Texas maintains no minimum wage and hour laws, it enforces strict laws to restrict any efforts at organization and unionization.

"In this situation the unskill- ed segments of the labor force are at a distinct disadvantage."

Open Discrimination

Gonzales contended that the fight for legal recognition car- ried on by one minority group is essentially a fight for all. "In broad terms," he maintained, "the problem of the Negro is analogous to that of the Indian, the Jew, or the Mexican." All non-white problems are considered by one minority group openly discriminated against by local laws which are "fundamentally unconstitutional."

In contrast, the differing po- litical import of various minority groups is due to inherent rigidity of group structure. The difference between Negro and Latin American minority poli- cies, he said, is that the latter has been defeated by a strong national or- ganization.

He attributed this condition to the fact that while educated Latin Americans, can transcend their minority groups, Negroes and other minority group leaders have stayed to work within the group, while in the former they have tended to de- dicate it for the larger society.

Cronies Named To National Board

Rice chancellor Dr. Casey Crone has been appointed by An- tony J. Celabrez, U.S. Secreta- ry of Health, Education and Welfare, to the ten-man national advisory committee on the Higher Education Facilities Act. The committee, meeting for the first time November 21-22 in Washington, will rule on ap- plications for grants from funds appropriated by Congress under the education act. The chairman of the committee is Commis- sioner of education Francis Keppel.

One Of The HOTTER Topics Of Our Time...Now Scorches The Screen!

"One Potato Two Potato"

BARRIE BARNES BEST ACTRESS AWARD CANMEX FILM FESTIVAL "BORK ELIOTT AND SPURRIER"

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GOODYEAR

2641 RICE BLVD.  J.A. 4-2841

TIMES BARBER SHOP

1230 Rice Blvd.  $1.25 Flat Tops

DAVID CULVER

2001 TIMES  J.A. 9-3640

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BRAKE SPECIAL!

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* inspect wheel cylinders, hoses, & brake linings
* examine brake lining and condition of brake drums
* adjust and equalize
* inspect front wheel bearings, replace if necessary

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RICE UNIVERSITY

1507 TIMES IN THE VILLAGE

Two Blocks West of Rice Stadium

POST OAK AT WESTHEIMER

LANTERN LANE ON MEMORIAL

Bill Regele BA ’38

THE RICE THRESHER, NOVEMBER 12, 1964—PAGE 4
Renowned French Novelist-Playwright
To Speak Tuesday

Alain Robbe-Grillet, foremost of the "New Novelists" in France will speak on "le Realisme dans le Nouveau Roman" Tuesday night under the joint sponsorship of the Rice French department and the Alliance Francaise of Houston.

Robbe-Grillet is the main exponent of the philosophy of "dansantes" in which every object has its own special symbolic importance. His novels, the most important and well-known of which is Le Voyeur, have received international acclaim for their role in literary development.

In addition to his many novels, Robbe-Grillet is also the author of the award-winning film "Last Year at Marienbad." Both the novels and the movie move in a "stream of consciousness" style and emphasize the relation and interaction of past, present, and future.

The lecture will be at 7:30 in the Grand Hall of the Memorial Center. A question and answer period will follow.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

will have a reception in the RMC Grand Ballroom, and student buffets will be held in several of the men's colleges.

While alumni stage reunion parties in various houses, Saturday night student festivities will be terminated by the Homecoming Dance. This year the tenth floor of the Houston Club has been reserved for the dance. Ed Gerlach's band will be playing in the Texas room, while the Rock'n Sounda Combo will provide a change in tempo in the Houston Room. While alumni stage reunion parties in various houses, Saturday night student festivities will be terminated by the Homecoming Dance. This year the tenth floor of the Houston Club has been reserved for the dance. Ed Gerlach's band will be playing in the Texas room, while the Rock'n Sounda Combo will provide a change in tempo in the Houston Room. A question and answer period will follow.

**NOTES AND NOTICES**

Follies — Tryouts for Senior Follies will be held Monday, November 16, between 7 and 9 pm in the RMC Grand Ballroom. Anyone interested in any aspect of this production is urged to come. Freshmen are also welcome.

**...**

Dostoevsky — Dr. Constantine Kolenda will discuss The Grand Inquisition, a character from Fyodor Dostoevsky's "The Brothers Karamazov" Monday night at 6:45 pm in theWill Rice Commons.

**...**

Jonesco — Will Rice and Baker will co-sponsor a discussion of Ionesco's "The Lesson" Sunday night, November 15 at 8 pm in the WRC Commons. A discussion will follow under the auspices of Psychology 356 and the English Department.

Thunder Road — The Rice Sports Car Club will meet this evening at 7:30 in Anderson 102. A film will be shown.

One Worlders — The SA is taking applications from students interested in attending a model United Nations conference to be held at the University of Texas. Contact Ron Green, Baker College.

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Stay New Looking

The way they're ironing while they're dying..."
'SEASONS'—
(Continued from Page 3)
slightly foolish mind; the play
however, reverses the last two
adjectives and leaves all the
themes stranded in More's sen-
timentality.
More occasionally is given
witty lines (I wish I could
think of an example, but none
of them was too memorable),
and Seward was effective in
such places; but he also had to
contend with weepy farewells
and lofty expressions ("What
is an oath then but words we
say to God?") and Seward had
problems there: he
did all the right things,
but the motion still
seemed brassy
and contrived.

ITALIAN RESTAURANT
VENETIAN BUFFET
PIZZA, SPAGHETTI
STEAKS & SANDWICHES
7029 Fannin 8-9779

Players Schedule
Production Tryouts
The Rice Players are looking
for 20 voices, male and female,
for their next production, "For
the Time Being" by W. H. Au-
den.
"For the Time Being," a
spoken Christmas oratorio, will
be presented in the Memorial
Chapel on December 14 and 15.
Neil Havens, Players resident
director, will direct.
Speaking voices rather than
actors are needed. The parts
require no memorization and
much less rehearsing than usual
productions.
Auden's work is less a play
than a long, dynamic poem. The
chorus provides the real fabric
and setting of the action, which
deals with the events from the
Advent to the flight into Egypt.
Try-outs will be next Wednes-
day and Thursday, November
17 and 18 from 7:30 to 10 pm
in Room 106 Anderson Hall.

Wischmeyer Joins
Rose Poly Board
Carl R. Wischmeyer, Master
of Baker College and Professor
of Electrical Engineering, was
elected to a four year term
on the Board of Managers of
Rose Polytechnic Institute Oc-
tober 31.
Mr. Wischmeyer, a native of
Indiana, graduated from the
Terre Haute institution with an
electrical engineering degree in
1942, receiving the Institute's
award for achieving the highest
four-year average in his class.
A former president of the
Rose Alumni Association, Mr.
Wischmeyer will be the alumni
representative on the Board.

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The piano in the ballroom
of the RMC is available for
all students to play according
to William S. Red, RMC Di-
rector. Earlier this year an
employee had prohibited stu-
dents from using the instru-
ment.
Mr. Red stated that no one
could have given authority to
restrict use of the piano, "the
student should just have a
little consideration for other
people in the building—just
use common sense and cour-
tesy."

RICE UNIVERSITY COMMEMORATIVE PLATES
by
WEDGWOOD
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SET OF FOUR — $6.00
QB Green Stars, Puffs Run, Pass By Powders, 20-0

The well-balanced and more experienced upperclassmen combined a four-yard-and-a-cloud of hairspray attack with a devastating aerial display to overwhelm the underclassmen 20-0 in the Powder-Puff game Wednesday at Jones Field.

Linda Green, quarterback of the upperclass "Puffs," signaled all in the scoring. She started left and for the first touchdown, threw a spectacular 61-yard pass, scoring more than three-quarters of the field, to Mary Fronza for the second score, and passed five yards to Rev Gatlin for the last TD. She also passed for the two-point conversion after the second tally.

For the outclassed "Powders," the only bright spot was the shifty running of halfback LeAnn Schreiber. But despite her ability, she was unable to gain any yardage, and the Powder could never mount a sustained scoring drive.

Pathetics In Grid 'Murals Playoffs

The Pathetics came from behind to beat the Rockies 12-8 to take the Monday League two-and-one football championship. Trailig 6-7, the Pathetics were rained out with seven minutes remaining in the first half, two weeks ago.

After the game resumed at this point, the Pathetics' quarterback George Person threw two touchdown passes to pull out the win. They will take on Harry's Boys, winners of the Wednesday League, to begin the intramural league championship playoff.

The Thurday League wound up in a tie between the Will Rice Jocks II and Sigma Epilson Chi. In the Dogmen's last game, Sigma Epilson Chi blasted the Navassa Rattlers 42-6. These two must play to decide who will meet the Will Rice Jocks, winners of the Friday League.

The Rockies, 20-6 victors over the Fulton's Fally, played the Baker Freshmen today for the Freshman League crown. The Western Stompers stopped the Malletts 12-6 in a game between the also-rans.

Hollas-Led Owlets In 11-0 Victory Over Aggies, Try Baylor Tonight

The Rice Owlets, who finally broke into the win column with an 11-0 triumph over the A&M fresh, and their season against Baylor in Pasadena's Eagle Stadium tonight at 7:00.

The game will be played there for the benefit of the Pasadent Shriners, who will donate all the proceeds of the game to a charity.

For Calvin Fowlesky, a 200-pound tackle, the game will be a homecoming. The Rice Architecture major was an All-Darter on the Pasadent squad last year.

Baylor, now 9-2, is favored over the Owlets, with a 1-3 record. They sport what has been called the "fastest backfield in Baylor history." Rice hopes to counter this with the powerful running of Hugo Halas, from Schuylben, who was the star in last week's victory over A&M. Quarterbacks Robert Hainly and Mike Burton provide the passing threat.

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THE RICE THRESHER, NOVEMBER 12, 1964-PAGE 7

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WEAR DATED POST-GRAD SLACKS By his Yc

Dated Post-Grad slacks by him. These pants. Post-Gradular trim you up and taper you down. They're noble and mobile and absolutely authentic. Neat belt loops. Narrow-but-not-too-narrow cuffs. Patched on-seam pockets. You can look better than Galadriel for a pittance since they cost but $6.98 a pair in 55% Acrylan Acrylic, 45% Rayon. Buy 'em and voilà! They're a registered trademark. If there's no stock, write for your order before he's sold out.

MAGUIRE—

(Continued from Page 1)

"The world speaks only after a long silence."

Alienation is met by involvement in the cares of the world. In the North students frequently become overly involved in social action, to the point of forgetting the rationale behind it. On the other hand the churches of the Southwest have neglected the world's problems in concentration on spiritual questions.

Style the Pilgrim

The "certain style" is that of the pilgrim who "moves, cares, and is engaged." This way of life is "self-expending and self-fulfilling." Men should have a radical vocation as the three civil rights workers killed in Mississippi this summer had a radical vocation. The pilgrim seeks a focus which can be found at the intersection of God with man.

The trine God is a dynamic unity in which dynamic self-communication is natural. The imitation of God, which is the proper goal of the pilgrim, involves a constant recapitulation of this radical vocation.

"The pilgrim keeps moving and loving — passing through darkness into light in which with all men he shall dance and sing for joy."
Dr. Calvin Miller Class, Master of Jones College since its opening and Professor of Physics, announced his resignation as College Master last night. Dr. Class read his statement of resignation in the Jones Commons after supper. It stated:

On Tuesday morning of last week I submitted to President Fitzor my resignation as Master of Jones College, effective at the close of this semester. He has accepted my resignation. My statement here is the first public announcement of this decision, it seeming proper to me that you, the members of the college should be the first to know.

My decision to take this action has not been hastily made, although the timing of it has been prompted by certain recent events. It is the culmination of a growing conflict of philosophy between the President and myself with respect to the practices and policies to be followed in the best interest of Jones College. It is, furthermore, the result of actions taken over a period of time to curtail my authority and progressive as Master which, in my judgement, could only reduce the effectiveness with which I could discharge the responsibilities of the office. The fundamental questions of educational philosophy, the dignity of personal relationships and the quality of mind and point of view of those who are to guide student life are at stake here. Having no hope that any of these questions could be resolved in such a way as not to compromise my basic principles, I have chosen to resign as Master of the College.

I hope you will understand that this has been a difficult decision for myself and for Mr. Glass to make because it seems severing a bond with you with whom we have shared through the years so many rich and rewarding experiences. Our loyalty and devotion to Jones College remains unimpaired and our best wishes and hopes of its future development will continue.

Floor meetings were held last night at both ranges of Jones and at THU to discuss Dr. Class’s resignation. At the Jones meetings it was announced that officers of the college would prepare a statement including opinions expressed by the college faculty concerning the resignation.

Today at 2:00 in the Jones Commons this statement will be presented for the approval of the college faculty. The approved statement will be presented to President Fitzor by college officers at 2:00 this afternoon in the form of a letter.

The statement will be read in each of the male colleges tonight at supper.

Editor’s Note: Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, there is no Thresher scheduled this week. More complete coverage will be given in the next regularly scheduled edition of the paper December 3.