END OF IDEOLOGY

Nationalism Triumphs

The threat of a monolithic Communist empire, which seemed to be the goal of the Hapsburgs until the defeat of Austria in 1918, and which remained the dream of European Communists for many years, was substantially reduced after the new president, Dr. Kohn, said last night.

Dr. Kohn, currently visiting professor of government at the University of Texas, told an enthusiastic overflow crowd of 400, mainly students, that the University's Basic Lecture Hall that Europe's centuries-old fear of Russian domination is, for the present, at least, no longer warranted.

Nationalist Revenge

"Communists remain Communists," he said, and as such they are far from "liberal." But the signal event of the last ten years is that our liberal democratic and cultural pressures have come to overshadow ideological bonds.

Not only Western European Communist parties but even the parties of Western Russia and Eastern Europe, have become apolitical.

Moreover, all nations have begun to challenge Soviet authority to a degree that would have been inconceivable a decade ago.

Ideological Empire

Ideological empire, said Dr. Kohn, has faced an even greater threat to the American Empire. He added, however, that the growing nationalism of the countries of eastern Europe to be included in the empire is due to the "disintegration of empires," and therefore aspirations to re-establish them in any way have been at the source of the old order's collapse.

 Constitutional Reform

The white-haired professor, who was himself born in Prague under the Austro-Hungarian Empire, and who fought for Emperor Frans-Josef in the First World War, would consider reasonable propositions for constitutional reform, in keeping with the wishes of the students, to be made by a Student Senate committee, he added.

Another advantage to the proposed changes is to increase the size of the five presidents, he feels, would be best for all concerned.

Thresher Staff Reporter

Several changes in the by-laws, especially those governing student publications, are also proposed. The Editors of the "Thresher," "Janus," and the "Campanile" have been asked to submit proposals.

Some general changes in the by-laws, especially those governing student publications, are also proposed. The Editors of the "Thresher," "Janus," and the "Campanile" have been asked to submit proposals.

The general trend of the changes is to put into words policies which have long been effective, and to leave out those which are now obsolete. They clarify policy governing student organizations, which must be approved by both the SA and the faculty. Much of the old terminology in the constitution is being updated, including striking all references to the number of colleges and changing the nomenclature of some salaries.

The report notes that Texas increasingly relies heavily on the

Sam Houston College President Responds to Governor's Charge

in answering questions about the report.

Templin emphasized the weaknesses of the existing state college system in Texas. Although Texas has the second largest number of Senior Colleges, it ranks third among the states in number of Bachelor Degrees awarded. In 1964, the average salary of Texas professors is 10.5% below the national average. Templin noted "It seems we're getting about the quality of program we're paying for in.

The "Super Board" would replace the entire system of senior colleges, which are now under the same agency that regulates primary and secondary schools.

Double Expenditures

By 1967-68 the committee's report suggests that the state should be spending somewhere around $501 million every two years for higher education as compared with a projected $555 million for 1965-66. Templin assured the group "If we can do this program with very little increase of taxes as long as everyone else stands still".

The report is to "Test the students' desire for higher education which now attempts to coordinate the Texas system of senior colleges. It will also exercise authority over the state's Junior Colleges which are now under the same agency that regulates primary and secondary schools.

Slaughter, Bf, Died: Famous Educator, Former Rice Prof

Memorial services were held in the Rice Memorial Chapel Monday for Dr. John Willis Slaughter, nationally known educator and Lecturer Emeritus of Civics and Philanthropy of the University. Dr. Slaughter died Saturday, November 14.

Slaughter, recognized nationally by his columns, newspaper articles, lectured at Rice from 1913 until he retired in 1956.

He obtained his doctorate from the University of Michigan and lectured at the University of London before coming to Rice.

Slaughter's lectures were not limited to the Rice campus, he lectured at national and international conventions, and participated in the symposia of the Episcopal Church at the University of Wasington in 1927 and 1928. He traveled in Russia and Mexico and even took a canoe trip along the unexplored rivers of South America.

"In addition to "The Adolescent," "East and West in China," Dr. Slaughter was also a contributor to national educational periodicals.
History is unkind to great men. It brings to light their shortcomings and questions their importance to their own achievements and places both success and failure against a background of impersonal forces. As a historical figure, John F. Kennedy will be associated with the programs which he sponsored and the crises which he faced; he will have his own historians, men who will seek out his faults and his assets, the effects of the age upon the man and the man upon the age.

But we do not yet share the historian's perspective. We see him now as we saw him in office, primarily as a man. We watch for the light of wit and intelligence, a man both pragmatic and vision- ary, given to restraint in public and expansive in private. We watched him bring Frost to the Inauguration and Casals to the White House and realized that the prestige of the Presidency was placed behind the arts as it had never been placed before.

We followed the progress of his programs and his public and private life while we read the newspaper over coffee. We watched him for those three years as a man, always before our eyes and comfort- ably near; we watched, but we seldom saw.

At times we were close to him. In the Cuban crisis we saw the longings of the man with the burden of our own survival upon his shoulders. At the death of his son we saw the sorrow of a man with the pain of a child in his heart.

And when we saw the sorrow of a man, we often made tawdry by attempts to make it serious. But to mobilize the nation's resources, he had first to bring people to share his vision and his eagerness for action, to see beyond themselves to the fundamental problems and to rise above themselves to the problems and to force our response. All of his energies— and he was among the most visible of our Presidents, and he used the prestige of his office to confront us with the problems and to force our response. All of his energies— and he was among the hardest working of our Presidents— were directed to this end.

More often than not, we did not respond. In fact, we never really listened, so preoccu- pied with the rise and fall of our own lives that we had little attention to spare for the larger but less immediate problems of our nation and our world.

Perhaps no living man can ever make us listen until, at the moment of some great, national crisis, the words of the speeches which we hear today are hollow in the ears of the nation, and the tensions ease; the preoccupations return with their old insistence, and we turn away, leaving the President almost alone to struggle with the forces which control our destinies.

It is to his everlasting credit that he never ceased the struggle. To his aides and to himself he was always saying "give me the problem and offer the alternatives," and his constant efforts to force our at- tention to both is his political legacy.

It is inexplicably sad that we never really responded until his death became a kind of permanent national tragedy that riveted our attention on the man and his work. That we do so under his successor only emphasizes our failure while he lived, as it mocks us with the size of the debt we owe him.

John F. Kennedy belongs to the ages, and he will judge them with the cold objectivity of a distant perspective. Per- haps the historians are correct: he did not create the forces which played upon his nation and his world, and he did as little to control them as a thousand days is small compared to the history of man.

But he belongs as well to each of us. It is his achievement that he made us face the choices of our times; he faced them honestly and deal with them skillfully, our own history will be his greatest monument.

—WDB and EJK

Title: THRESHING-IT-OUT
Prof's Challenge: Proclaim Truth

Siri—The simple view that the University's only responsibility is to its students I, believe, is not tenable. It is true that it is done to the students for their education, but it is also responsible to the world for proclaiming truth, to its appropriate end for engaging in worthwhile re- search of, finally, to the common- in which it resides for the standards of conduct which is more in the interests of the world as a whole.

It is this last and controver- sal point which I wish to exam- ine. It seems to me that it is not the responsibility of the Univer- sity to enforce the standards of the community on its students.

Leave To Palae

This role of acquisitiveness is probably best left to police of- ficers. Its responsibility is much higher and harder to bear it is to fulfill the standards of the true university to the commun- ity. It is to show that it is, in- deed, desirable for men to be in the truth, unfraid, wherever, whenever and toward what, to the truth to the world, however un- palatable.

Moreover, for a passing local advantage, freedom is stifled in this community; the only security is the loser. It is true that such a dedication may bring conflicts, but temporary conflict ends when the price of progress. Athens was lost when Socrates spoke, although the powers of the city hated him.

Only "Safe" Ideas?

And here I can truly educate our students if we only keep to safe ideas, but no one who is responsible to the community can do this. Will we prepare them for life by exposing them only to "safe" ideas, and only the most naive administrator can expect to find in a 20 year old the maturity of a 50 year old.

In this rapidly changing age what was acceptable ten years ago may be hopelessly outdated today, and this true not only in the strict limits of education, I believe that students' rights and social and political development to suit the real or fictional needs of the community. Nor will we prepare them for work by forcing them to the "safe" ideas, and only the most naive administrator can expect to find in a 20 year old the maturity of a 50 year old.

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Big-time athletics: what price glory? / by Steve Thorpe

If you found yourself offered the chance to be a part of the world’s elite and had some smudges of pride on one face of it, would you refuse it? It really is sort of a silly question, isn’t it? Well, every once in a while you get a play like Lerner & Loewe’s magical “My Fair Lady” and it is beautiful. Where poor flower is raised to the station of SWC football? What are the voters feel that we can receive the price by paying more emphasis to academic considerations in choosing athletes. Indeed, it must be pointed out that in the two years since Dr. A. J. Chapman (the chairman of the admissions committee who deals with athletic admissions) began trying to implement such a policy, the number of Juniors in Commerce and Physical Education has been halved. About half of the athletes, in fact, are now in other curriculums.

Athletes Merge

This may imply that athletes as a group are being more effectively merged into the University. One might extrapolate and predict that the centers of mediocrity would disappear if Rice could recruit 50 students each year with the academic and athletic competence of Robert Johnston or Walter McReynolds. However, Texas recruiting being what it is, this seems unlikely.

A third proposal has been made in some quarters. Perhaps the Southwest is mature enough to present college football as a game for students, as it is played in some parts of the Northeast. If this is true, a worthwhile long-range goal might be the establishment of a “low-pressure” Conference with other universities which potentially have the same problems. Such schools might include Davidson, Duke, Tulane, and Vanderbilt. Such a program would not be self-supporting, but many schools (e.g., Cornell, Rutgers, and the University of Pennsylvania) have found it most rewarding and well worth the expense.

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The Ideal Association... You and University

Your Neighbor in the Village

The Rice Thresher, November 19, 1964—Page 3

The Rice University self-study is the insight it gives into Rice’s interesting athletic policies. The document’s statements are interesting. It traces the “double standard” in admission policies and academic life. In 1963, the average SAT score was 687 for 89% of the group and less than 534 for the remainder, the 50 athletes who traded the “double standard” in the “balance” it gives into Rice’s life. In the class entering in the end of the alluring rainbow was less than $200,000 out of a total University budget of more than $8,000,000. The revenue, which is not sufficient to pay salaries and overhead for a dozen professors. Research grants in excess of that amount must be eliminated this double standard.

The Rice Players

Several ways have been suggested. Some faculty members seem to favor the action taken some years ago at the University of Chicago: elimination of intercollegiate football. This is an extreme measure, perhaps exaggerating in cutting off the nose to remove a wart that mars the face. We are presented, then, with an apparent paradox: On the one hand, the University aspires to excellence in the academic world. The commitment expressed in the Self-Study and the Ten Year Plan are unassailable. But, on the other hand, Rice maintains two curricula designed to protect academic mediocrity and promise an athletic policy which seems to do very little for the University.

Double Standard

I do not believe that an institution dedicated to excellence can tolerate the division of the home inherent in the present situation. To attain our goals we must eliminate this double standard.

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Airline's Move Alters Schedules; N.Y. Times Arrives One Day Late

I love a man in Van Heusen "417!"

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$5.00
Food Service Gets New Kitchen; Plans No Change Except Location

By SANDY COYNER

The Rice Food Service will soon be located on the other side of the campus, but isn't planning any sweeping changes in the cafeteria. The new building under construction across the street from the Ryan Engineering Lab will house the central kitchen by fall of 1965.

The University is erecting the one-story structure at a cost of $60,000 ($100,000 equipped) to handle food preparation for an increased student body. In the new kitchen will be prepared to feed 1600 students, and is designed in three shifts each meal time while Rice grows to ten colleges in the next ten years.

The existing kitchen is one story structure along the side of the campus, but isn't as they recall a past. The objective realist observes his surroundings, while Rice grows to ten colleges in the next ten years. Miss Carolyn Carson, Director of the Food Service, emphasized that the move represents nothing new except an increase in size. "We needn't expect anything different next year," she said. "This is not a change, but a rearrangement and addition."

The existing kitchen is too small to meet even the present demands. The lack of space and necessary equipment forces the use of inconvenient methods. The new kitchen will perform all functions now being done in Baker, as much preparation and cooking. The colleges will continue their localized work. Some facilities will be doubled in capacity while others will hardly increase at all. Miss Carson stated "Floor space is our biggest expansion. We are operating out of very cramped quarters."

This added space will permit acquisition of more equipment which cannot be used now because there is no place to put it. The most important feature of the plan, however, is the full inclusion of much space for future planned internal expansion.

Instant In Time

This approach lead the author to an observation concerning the realist in the subjective school. The present is not a transitional period between the past and the future. The concept of past and future is not validly. Only the present is real and valid at that instant in time. It is with this consideration that one must view "Last Year at Marienbad." His work is valid only for the two hours of its presentation. Similarly, the characters are valid only in their present situation and as they create a past for themselves, but not as they recall a past. Finally, then, the realism of the new novel is that of existentialism. It is in this way that the modern author creates.

The Rice Thresher, November 19, 1964—Page 5

NOTES AND NOTICES

by the Chairman of the Rice Board of Directors. If you need a lift or have room for a rider going home Thanksgiving, drop by and fill out a card.

Sunday—Campanile pictures will be taken for Baker tonight. Monday and Tuesday night in the Commons after supper.

Design—Rice architecture students Chuck Redmond and the Assistant Dean of the Architecture Department will appear on CBS television 9:30 Sunday morning to discuss "New Church Architecture" using churches they have designed as models.

Chapel—The annual Thanksgiving Chapel Observance will feature the Rt. Rev. Daniel Corrigan, Director of the Home Department of the Episcopal Church. The services will begin at 7:15 pm Thursday and Friday with coffee and discussion following. On Sunday Bishop Corrigan will preach in Assembly House at 10 am.

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The Rice Thresher, November 19, 1964—Page 5
Chuck says he paid 300 bucks less for his Coronet than you did for that turtle of yours.

"Chuck’s a swinger," says she. "His Coronet is quick and clean, with a lean, and hungry look. It’s equipped with a 426 cubic inch mill that will mock your Coronet before you buy a (cuckoo-cuckoo), or even a (cuckoo-cuckoo-cuckoo)."

You really know how to hurt a guy.

FISH OUT OF WATER

Aggies To End Freshman Hazing

"If the fish can’t eat like fish, why be a fish at all? They might as well do away with the fish system and let everyone eat, get up, and get out."

This surprising comment was quoted in the November 11 edition of Texas A&M’s "Batalion." The speaker is identified only as a junior.

The comment was elicited by a November 9 order from the Commandant of the Corps which forbids asking freshmen campmates or other such questions in the mess hall and asks them to use the backs of their chairs and to rest their hands and forearms on the table while eating.

Reaction to the new order was immediate and overwhelmingly disapproving. One freshman revealed that several petitions are being circulated by freshmen requesting the Department of Military Science to revoke the new order.

As would be expected the 45 undergraduate unanimously voted against the new measures. They felt the new order would hurt the effectiveness of the Corps.

Surprisingly only one out of fifty freshmen interviewed favored the new order.

"Being a fish is part of the Aggie spirit, and if you take away the fish year, there’s no place to form the spirit, and once the spirit goes, this place will turn into a TU without girls," said one freshman.

"For years and years every other fish has gone through the same thing, and I don’t see any harm in the way we sit at the table. I’m a fish and proud of it, but also our fish privileges are replaced you just lose pride in your class," another said.

Rice’s ‘Sammy’ Probes Continue; Space Science Gets NASA Grant

By BILL McWHORTER

Thresher Staff Reporter

Rice’s “Sammy” program for rocket-carried upper atmosphere research has been given a recent boost by the awarding of a $200,000 NASA grant to the Space Sciences Department. Three additional probes, tentatively scheduled for launching next February, will be financed by the grant.

The Sammy series of experiments began last January; five shots have been made, including the most recent one in July. All of the instrument packages were carried by Nike-Apache rockets launched from Ft. Churchill, Canada and Wallops Island, Virginia. The Nike-Apache is a two-stage solid-fuel booster, with a maximum altitude of about 200 kilometers.

Airglow, Aurora

Two types of experiments were carried out in these first attempts. Two shots, in January and July, were concerned with the airglow phenomenon, a widespread, low-intensity, high-altitude light emission. Three shots in March were concerned with the aurora phenomenon, a high-intensity effect which fluctuates with time and has a peak occurrence at latitudes of about 67°.

The airglow effect had previously been traced to emission by excited oxygen atoms, but the reason for excitation could be explained by two popular theories, chemical recombination and particle bombardment. The Sammy shots, carrying photographic and charged-particle detectors, were able to disprove the latter theory. The results will be published next January.

Aurora Payloads

The aurora payloads carried several instruments. These measured the light emission from the aurora, the energy deposited by low-energy particles, and the electron flux in different directions.

The three probes financed by the new grant will further investigate the aurora, but will take two different forms. Two shots, using the Nike-Apache booster, will concentrate on rapid time variations in electron flux.

The timing of these bursts of electrons, using new detector designs in several energy ranges, should indicate the source of emission of these particles.

An experiment of different type is also planned, using an Aerobee-Sparrow booster, which has one liquid-fuel and one solid-fuel stage and reaches a maximum altitude of about 450 kilometers.

Ballistics Only

The payload will measure the energy spectrum of protons and electrons, and also find the ratio in the sources of protons to alpha particles (helium nuclei). This latter measurement should give an idea of the source of the particles.

Despite the name "Satellite Techniques Laboratories," the Rice project has used only ballistic missiles. The payloads are non-recoverable, the information being radiated to the ground during flight.

The Sammy series is directed by Professor Brian J. O’Brien of the Space Science Department; Mr. Curtis D. Laughlin is Chief of the Satellite Techniques Lab. Dr. Raymond Allum, Research Associate, and five graduate students assisted on the project by technicians and associated personnel.
Molecules Show No Preference

By SHIRLEY JONES
Staff Reporter

Rice University last week held its annual meeting and scholarship banquet in theig at the symposium on American Science and Engineering held at M.I.T. October 23-24. Jones College, the college of arts and sciences, the student Association paid for the way for Jean Rawlings, a graduate student majoring in Olive Ellis, a senior biology major.

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, a specialist in psychanalysised, gave the annual Kenton Memorial Lecture. Said Bettelheim, there is a scientist who has obligations to her laboratory work and to her home; however, child care and a profession can be compatible if there is some change in attitudes.

Efficiency Fetish

Most women have a fetish for efficiency which is unexpected. It need not be driven to extinction in single-minded pursuit of a goal in any specific area of work, said one participant. Furthermore, "work needs to be humanized -- and that is the province of the arts of women."

Dr. Bettelheim facetiously added a third point: "Opening up career opportunities will go a long way toward controlling the population explosion because it will enable women to find satisfaction in something other than child bearers."

In the panel discussion following Dr. Bettelheim's talk several other viewpoints were aired. One speaker commented on masculine attitudes and feminine ones with regard to scientific matters.

Molecules Don't Care

Dr. Ching Shingw, a female molecular physicist, said that her work of that nature that sets out to conquer nature while women must set out to embrace and understand it. "The scientific attitude is the objective attitude," she said. "Certain molecules show no preference for men or women scientists studying them."

The panel moderator was Dr. Marus Buncing, President of Radcliffe College and member of the Atomic Energy Commission. Another participant who was present in the discussion was Dr. Vivis Nachman, a research associate at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

U.S. Attitude Unique

A report on the First International Conference on Women in Science in the United States, was addressed by Dr. Dorothy Simon, a woman who is Vice President and Director of Corporate Research of the General Electric and Industrial Products Group. Dr. Simon remarked that the attitude toward women scientists was very different here. In England, for instance, women are expected to contribute--here men may be advised but it is rare.

The next speaker at the symposium was Dr. Alice Rosel, a specialist in child bearing and child raising in Chicago. Dr. Rosel noted that a man usually believes that it is woman's place to be the helpmate. The woman tends to accept this and thereby merely experiences life vicariously.

Women Too Passive

Women cannot be good researh scientists when they are reared from childhood to be passive, Dr. Rosel asserted. "Reminders like this at the college level cannot draw many more women into creative science, for sweet little girls can become nothing more than an imaginative lab assistants."

What parents need to do is foster an independent spirit in both their sons and daughters. Assume that we have a group of women with high intellectual ability and independent, assertive attitude as (taller factor enhances the first). The ones who will make the best scientists have a strong desire to channel their energy in this direction. They are not made to be scientists. However, Dr. Rosel concluded, in our society extroversion is encouraged; women especially are expected to be socially oriented.

Women Too Passive

If we are still able to find women who have these four qualities which make a good scientist, Dr. Rosel went on, we must not be surprised to see them withdraw into family life during the period when their children are small. Unfortunately the quality of creative work in science reaches its peak when the researcher is in the late 20's. Viewing these factors, the majority of women interested in science decide to be passive in this regard; some women are able to find personal solutions about involving them to contribute to the advancement of science.

Lively London

Is there any such simple answer," the Rice students asked when they returned to the campus. "Still, we got some moral support at the conference and maybe we are going to graduate school," said Elve Ellis will be at Rice next school year, because she is in the Ford Foundation program in biology. Jean Rawlings is not sure where she will be in school but knows that she wants to do advanced work in physical chemistry. How to enjoy two Londons on one visit

Lively London offers you new sounds, new sights and new ideas. Traditional London still abounds with treasures.

I'm Lively London, bright new things are happening. Writers and painters are turning out important new work (you can mix with them in their favorite haunts for the price of a coffee or a beer). Sounds of a kind you've never heard come beating out of jazz clubs, (Membership starts as low as 70c.) The theatre and ballet are full of vitality (theatre seats start at 70c). Two weeks' membership in a nightclub with a famous satirical floor show will cost you only $1.50.

The other London is still there, taking no notice. Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, the Tower of London, Changing the Guard at Buckingham Palace. The old with the new, great art galleries. You can enjoy most of this London absolutely free.
MINUS OFFICE

Debates

By JOHN HAMILTON

Thresher Half Page

After two tournaments the Rice Bulldog Club itself one and one for the start of the season. From the Bellaire Tournament the team brought back one Second and Two Third place awards, a record which Rice must consider good for early season activity.

At TCU two weeks ago the debaters did not do so well. In the still immature Rice literature never turned up at all. In the Bellwood debate, a moderately successful record, Debater President John Early made no comments on the nature of debate at Rice. "We are pleased by the general Rice problem of overwork. Preparation for a tournament takes a fantastic amount of time."

Lack of Time

Lack of time gives Rice a different approach to debate than is found at schools with speech departments and scholarships. Our teams rely on scope and debate skills learned in high school rather than on more time-consuming factual preparation. The potential of our team was shown last year when Mike Rosenthal and Eddie Phillips, two freshmen, won the IWC affirmative championship.

Early accepts the assumption of the debaters philosophically. "The Forum Committee seeks to fill all the time students have free for political discussion."

Our Guitarist

Wiss Senior Scores Privacy Invasion

Sir—A few weeks ago the administration advertised for candidates to search one of the men's colleges while everyone was at dinner for the alleged purpose of determining the number of refrigerators present in that college.

This represents a concept a completely different approach to government system, to say nothing of an invasion of privacy. The administration is merely routine matter as the University does not interfer- ing in the college at all.

The administration has seen fit to permit the college government to a position of inferiority in its own affairs. The effect of this is to make the college system nothing but a farce.

If the college system is to continue, the students must be prepared to carry out the administrative and operative processes within their own college to the exclusion of University deliberations. Every campus community must be self-governing and self-constituted. The administration has seen fit to permit the college government to a position of inferiority in its own affairs. The effect of this is to make the college system nothing but a farce.

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Will Rice Jocks II Clobber SEX, Enter 'Mural Touch Football Meet

Will Rice Jocks II slaughtered Sigma Epsilon Chi 55-13 to move into the intramural touch football league playoffs. The victory clinched the Thursday League championship and a berth against Will Rice Jocks, winners of the Friday League. Mike Evans and Steve Wood led the barrage for the Jocks II against SEX. The game was played in the mud, and the faster SEX team had trouble keeping their footing. They had previously beaten the Jocks 33-20 in league play, necessitating the playoff for the title.

The Pathetics, winners in the Monday League, and Barry's Boys, of the Wednesday League, were scheduled to play in the other tournement. The college football playoffs begin tomorrow, as Baker and Wives battle at 4:30. Will Rice and Hassen will play their first-round sometime next week.

Intramural basketball began play last week. Twenty-five teams are competing in four leagues, under the new electric clock scoreboard. The clock runs continuously through eight-minute quarters, with one minute between quarters and four minutes between halves. Each team gets two time-outs in a half.

Swim Club Seeks AAU Competition

A swimming club, organized by the Rice Physical Education Department, has been working out daily in the Rice pool at 5:00 pm, in hopes of being able to enter some AAU competition.

Walter Brown, a sophomore, in Will Rice, instigated the organization, and Dr. Morton Curran, head of the Math Department, is the sponsor.

Freshman swimmers are eligible to compete in high school intramural league meets, and all members of the club are permitted to participate in AAU age group competition upon obtaining an AAU card.

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Will Rice Owlets End Year, Shut Out Cubs 7-0

The Rice Owlets ended their season on a high note, beating Baylor 7-0 in a last-period touchdown pass from Mike Butson to Robert Hailey.

Baylor had a 246-45 statistical edge in total offenses, and Rice's only score came on their only completion of the night.

But the defense, led by Hailey with three pass interceptions, managed to hold the Cub scores, for the Owlets' second consecutive shutout. After being flogged in the first three games, giving up 75 points, Rice came back to beat A&M, 11-0, as well as Baylor.

The game was played in Pasadena for the benefit of the Shrine charities, and about 4,000 spectators came out in the rain to watch.

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Advice To Innocents

By CYNTHIA FRASER

"To be sexy is commendable, good, and moral," said Helen Gurley Brown, author of Sex and the Single Girl. "I am not advocating wholesale sex," she said, "I think sex should be selective."

In a personal interview with the Thresher Mrs. Brown applied her ideas to the social situation of the college girl. "I think youth is wonderful," she said, "and I think college girls should remain young as long as possible. A college girl should not be as sexy as a woman 26 or even 24. A girl should enjoy boys and be attractive to them, but should not rush into an affair too soon, as good as it feels." Mrs. Brown defines sexy as basic attractiveness. Sexy does not refer to "sexy" actions, but an overall attraction between men and women.

In her newest book, Sex and the Office, she does not warn against "office wolves," because too much has been said about this already. "A working girl should not be insulted when men make passes. Even when a situation arises awkwardly, too soon, or with the wrong person, a girl should be tolerant and understanding, for the man is probably insecure or lonely." Mrs. Brown's books are both based largely on her own experience as a single, working woman. She started working after spending one semester at T.W.U. in Denton. "I think I would have preferred a co-ed school," remarked Mrs. Brown. In her 21 working years she held 19 jobs. "There are more good girls than there are good people to fill them," she said. "If there are no men at the office, move! Don't get stuck when we saw so many people to fill them," she said. "If there are no men at the office, move! Don't get stuck when we saw so many people to fill them," she said.

When asked how she happened to write her book, Sex and the Single Girl, she replied, "My husband suggested it. He considered me a normal, well-adjusted, happy, attractive woman. When we saw so many unhappy single girls, he thought we should give them the benefit of my experience."

HENDS OFF—Architects set up shop on the grounds next to Anderson Hall this week, building experimental roof structures with the aid of some exotic machinery. The "exhibit" drew large crowds.

Fiberglass Construction Studies: Roof Panels Sprout At Anderson

By DARRELL HANCOCK

Don't panic the next time you see a four-foot tall volcans on the Rice Campus. It's really just another architecture department project.

"These roof panels (that's what they are) that we're building are a project of our class," explained senior architecture students Tuck Henry and Bill McGregor. "Actually this is an experiment."

The fiberglass panels which can be seen beside Anderson Hall, were made on a special form by stretching a twelve-foot-square of polymer foam sheet over a central post. The sheet was sprayed with coats of a styrene polymer resin and fiberglass and allowed to harden.

Possible Pavilion

McGregor pointed out that the panels can be used singly or together as a pavilion. "These roof panels (that's what they are) that we're building are a project of our class," explained senior architecture students Tuck Henry and Bill McGregor. "Actually this is an experiment."

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When asked how the panels will be used on campus, Mr. Thomsen replied that he wasn't certain. "We hope they filter into a useful position." He mentioned the possibility of using one as a roof of a cage for Sammy.

Low-Cost Housing

Thomsen, also director of the Rice Chilean Aid Project, foresees the use of such structures in low-cost housing for underdeveloped lands. "With mass production techniques this process could be extremely economical." "Besides being inexpensive the roof panels are extremely light and have good insulation qualities." He stressed however, that the experiment is not specifically involved with the aid project.

Thomsen continued, "This is a process we are collaborating on with the University of Michigan where research is being done in the development of plastic in architecture."

Jim Hudson, a research associate in the Michigan project, was named as the man specifically connected with Rice's efforts. He furnished much of the basic information and some equipment needed for the Rice project.

Original Research

Senior Tuck Henry, a transfer from Princeton, emphasized, however, that the study of the plastic panels has its origin in research. "We have discovered several ways to simplify the process. We have already eliminated the need for Mr. Hudson's equipment."

Thomsen gave a great deal of credit for the success in constructing the shells to Rice Fiberglass, a local firm which loaned the school an air pressure machine and personnel to operate it. Blowing the fiberglass and resin onto the foam sheet is a new process.

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