California Truce Near After Faculty Proposal

The recurring conflicts between the student-led Free Speech Movement and the University administration on the Berkeley campus of the University of California have apparently reached a stage following the passage of a generally student-favoring resolution by the Academic Senate.

The Academic Senate, composed of the 150 resident faculty members at Berkeley, recommended in its resolution that the University not take any disciplinary measure against students for actions before December 8, and that the political activity on campus should be regulated, but off-campus should not.

The Senate also suggested that the regulations for activity be those now in effect, until the Senate can be further considered.

Faculty Committee

Finally it was recommended that future disciplinary measures in the area of political activity should be determined by a committee appointed by and responsible to the Academic Senate.

This resolution will be sent to the Board of Regents of the University early next week for their consideration.

The demagoguery which (Continued on Page 5)

Thanksgiving Brings More Fives

The Liberal Thanksgiving grading system, released Tuesday by Registrar James C. Moorehead, Jr., were generally lower than the semester grade given last February.

Most noticeable was the increased percentage of A's in Biology 100, Chemistry 120, and History 110. The falling percentage rate from 25 to 9% in Biology 100, from 35 to 10% in Chem 120, and from 35 to 15% in History 110.

Pitzer Announces Speaker Veto, Gives Power To College Masters

Forum Plans For Communist Guest Prompt Statement

By PHIL GARON

President Kenneth S. Pitzer told students at last Friday's all-University convocation that in no circumstance would the University allow outside speakers to be permitted to speak on the Rice campus.

"The University does not have a policy it is to indoctrinate or proselytize, rather than to engage in rational debate," Dr. Pitzer said.

Dr. Pitzer made his remarks during his introduction of Columbia University historians and political scientists Philip Morris, who had given the Rice campus a lecture on the ideological rift between the Soviet Union and China.

The president's comments were made with reference to the current discussion on campus concerning Forum Committee's resolution that they be given the right to invite more controversial figures to campus in their all-school speaker program.

Dangerous To Foran

In reply to President Pitzer's pre-fatory remarks centered around the "danger of academic freedom," At Rice, Forum committee chairmen Charles King and Robert Chamberlin countered that they :be given the right to invite more controversial figures to campus in their all-school speaker program.

"Academic freedom is dangerous to the University," King added. "It requires that we be of academic freedom, but that of the role of the Forum Committee is to create a climate where people can express their views without fear of punishment or harassment."

He stated that visiting speakers will have to be clutters of the University are necessary to the education of students that the best possible educational opportunities...

Dr. Pitzer then re-emphasized the plans of the Board of Governors at the University to "offer its students the best possible educational opportunities.

Appeal Filed In Rice Trustees' Suit; Errors Alleged In March Ruling

Attorneys for John B. Coffee and Val T. Billups, opponents to Rice's lawsuit to remove radical restrictions and charge tuition, filed an appeal brief Tuesday in the First Court of Civil Appeals.

Arguments will be made before the appellate court on Jan. 14 in an effort to reverse a judgment of District Judge William Holland, given March 5 in this suit, which allowed the University to charge tuition and admit qualified students to college with regard to race or color. Both of the new practices permitted by the March court ruling will go into effect in University policy in September of 1965.

The attorneys for Billups and Coffee, Joe H. Reynolds, William Kay Wilde, and Wright Morrow, claimed that the purpose of the Trustees' suit was to "encourage and destroy the plans and unambiguous intent of Mr. Rice and to substate therefore, the desires and purpose of the present trustees."

The attorneys alleged 12 points of error in the ruling handed down by Judge Holland.

They do not appeal the ruling of the February judgment on the assumption that the errors were not reterted in its 1963 operations, and that there would be substantial increase in the deficit which the University did operate at a loss of $205,000 in 1964, the largest less the loss of $50,000 suffered in 1963.

Also included among the alleged points of error was the student's contention that Judge Holland was in error in admitting evidence concerning the admissions of students from the Philippines to the University of California. Rice other than as stated in the 1961 indenture which created a trust fund for the University.
The Rice Thresher, December 10, 1964—Page 2

With Apologies to Mr. Mosely

"The university is not engaged in making ideas safe for students," the president of this university said last week. "It is engaged in making students safe for ideas!"

His choice in quoting University of California president Clark Kerr as jarringly ironic. Kerr delivered the phrase as ideas."

And we are further apprised that certain "outside speakers" can wax the "educational effectiveness of the University by their refusal to "engage in rational debate."

We view the prejudging of potential speakers' rationality as a rather dubious proposition. But applying the dubious rule to the very specific case of Gus Hall, communist, we draw a blank. Did the wielders of the veto read any of the man's speeches before reaching the decision? Interested parties may view at the offices of the Thresher two of them, given recently at the University of Hawaii. Entirely rational, they contain no proselytizing nor doctrinaire rantings.

Of course it may be reasoned, as was probably the case, that no man could be a communist (in the United States, that is), with apologies to the Eastern Hemisphere, that no adherents of a dogmatic faith such as communism could debate rationally (here apologizing for the Roman Catholics), and that therefore no Communist could meet the "educational" criterion supposedly applied even-handedly to all potential speakers.

The criterion suggested has never been applied that we know of except in the case of the communist. For over the past several years we have seen not a few Forum speakers who did not, in fact, even attempt rational debate and who spoke in a purely partisan, proselytizing manner. Seniors will recall the president-elect of the American Medical Association who spoke (1963) against Medicare without offering a shred of rational argument; Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) not much later excoriated the "managed news" policies of the Kennedy administration in a strictly partisan manner. Racist Louisiana Senator Allen Ellender offered a strident view of Negroes without mention of the "managed news," a policy of the Kennedys' administration.

The fragility of this criterion, we suspect, applies only to speakers of the heretic variety who would cause the University the slightest embarrassment among the solid barbarians of Houston and the gilt-edged though physically sensitive financial angels of the University. We assume that the significance of the reference to "the welfare of all parts of the University:" the business office must not be forget. They fear the bills, you know.

Not an entirely had argument once the shadow-boxing is disposed of. We doubt very seriously that Rice students' lives will be warped by not hearing Gus Hall (whose speeches seem a bit dull, not at all of the old-time 'proletarians of the world, unite!' variety). And the University will suffer yet another round of stormy anti-Rice publicity on top of the monumentally bad notices received in the University of Houston-Southwest Conference affray, not to mention the University's controversial tuition-charge integration suit.

But the intellectual integrity of this and any university is not measured in dollars and stocks, nor yet again in the related good-publicity footage in the downtown daily.

Mr. Hall's politics have made him an outcast in America. We find them as distasteful as the Rice administration obviously does, but the man deserves a hearing; free speech may be a limited privilege in the Great Society outside the gates, but within it is an absolute.

All opinions, theories, doctrines—political, social and economic ideas—stand on equal ground. The spurious ones offer no threat to discerning minds, the cheap coin does not drive out the dear; but both are threatened when one or any is arbitrarily excluded, whether on grounds that they are not educational, or educative. Education flourishes in freedom unfeathered by spurious standards of admissibility of ideas. And this must apply to the living, flesh-and-blood adherents of ideas, as Gus Hall is a believer in communism.

Though the expedient course adopted by the University may win, some short-term gains, in the end the community as well as the University loses, the former by the loss of the unpleasant though levendor effect of the non-conformist, the latter through the betrayal of its most basic ideals.

President Kerr expressed the matter well:

"One of our most difficult and important tasks, as University faculty and students, is steadily to maintain in the community the conviction that there cannot possibly be any connection between blind- ness 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 conspirator) today as in ages past also serves humanity; that the University, as one of his havens; and that when freedom of thought and expression has died on a university campus, it will be dead everywhere... ."

Fall Text of Pitzer's Statement

The following is the complete text of the statement delivered by University President K. S. Pitzer to an all-University assembly on Friday, December 4—Ed.

"In view of recent discussions in the Thresher, some comments concerning the academic freedom of students and the basic structure of this University seem to be desirable.

"The essence of academic freedom is an atmosphere of free discussion and exchange of ideas, for both faculty and students. It is the right of any student, and each faculty member, to express his related concept that students should not be penalized because of their opinions. I am confident that the Rice Faculty supports this principle. It is students who are expressing their views freely.

"At the same time we must remember that the University is an educational institution and not a complete political community, and that the fundamental authority and responsibility for the University lies in its Board of Trustees. The Board delegates authority to the President and approves further delegation to the Faculty and to administrative officers.

"The primary responsibility of the University is to offer its students the best possible educational opportunity. Visiting speakers can make an important educational contribution; hence we invite many speakers to present widely varying viewpoints, and student organizations are encouraged to nominate many of these speakers.

"If I am deeply convinced that truth will emerge from a free expression of ideas, and I favor a wide range of guests—speakers from the Rice campus. But the University does not have to alter its educational effectiveness to be weakened by outside speakers whose primary purpose is in inordinate debate. The University, rather than to evade in rational debate. Also, we must remember that, depending on the specific circumstances in this area, the student authority can only be delegated and can only be retained if it is exercised responsibly, with a view toward the well-being of the University.

"Finally, I wish to reiterate the distinction between organizational on behalf of the University of activities involving outsiders, and the freedom of the student to express his own view without prejudice—whether of "free" freedom of students, and to emphasize my continuing devota- tion to freedom in the exchange of ideas among all members of the campus community."
The remarks of President Pitser to the student convocation of last week, regardless of how earnest they may have been, cannot be interpreted as the last word of the University Administration's esteem for the Rice community to make Rice look ridiculous.

The President sought to state two important principles: the first, the desirability of discussing with the people who are excluded from the academic community; the second, the desirability of allowing academic freedom to those who are excluded from the academic community, to act as a check on those who are in the academic community. But leaving aside considerations of prudence, as a gladiatorial arena for ideas in- tense, will not yield to external control; the administrative association — will have no choice but to prohibit speakers who exercised such powers in the case at hand: ought it to prohibit speakers who led him and is left alone with his thoughts.

The controversy over President Pitser's remarks on academic freedom and his bearing on the presence of Communist speakers at Rice gives all indications of becoming the sort of traditional "freedom" free-for-all — now a more or less staple feature of American colleges and universities. It is academic freedom in any meaningful sense is not endangered by the visitation-speaking policies of Rice or any other university. A university is denominally free when its members have freedom of research, thought, and expression. Academic freedom is personal ordering of the university, animated by the belief that no student's propositions are too unworthy to warrant examination, and no scholar's judgments too irrefutable. It is not a debt owed to the outside world, nor a convenient claim which some apart from the academic community can invoke for their own ends. When the President as- sesses his "continuing devotion to free- dom in the exchange of ideas among all members of the campus community" he is placing himself firmly on the side of true academic freedom.

Will The Truth Always 'Out'? The questions raised by the President's statement of last Friday are not soon to be answered. Surely the university through its Council, its committees and its profes- sional association — will take a part in their discus- sions, just as surely as the students themselves will participate.

We offer the two state- mentson this page as a part of that discussion; they are printed anony- mously by request.

students; to guide them judicially, to guide them with full awareness of its own weaknesses, imperfections, and in- adequacies as a spokesman for any sort of "Right-wing" — lest they become like them. It is a place of knowledge, empirical, abstract, essentially limitless, it is as a place of initiation for the speaker into the traditions and achievements of his civilization. It must not serve him as obliged to empty the student of his prior values, but rather, building upon them, to lead him beyond to a consideration of truth as it can be known. Consequently the committee of students as a gladiatorial arena for ideas in- volved in an identification of their equivalent to an amelioration of the very purposes for which the university exists. For what assurance is it that the truth will emerge from the free expression of ideas? The pages of the university halls such inestimable good fortune. On the con- trary, the university has a responsibility to lead and direct its members toward truth, not merely to remove external impediments in their paths. And if it is an extremis it believes that a visitor will

bead, nodded, and maybe even blushed, it would have been no more than he has resound than Rice and then he would have needed an hour to think, not merely a fleeting impression of his presence, less of what he said,— but the President would have been heard on bloodshot, waking the of the university, to act as a check on those who are in the academic community. But leaving aside considerations of prudence, as a gladiatorial arena for ideas in- tense, will not yield to external control; the administrative association — will have no choice but to prohibit speakers who exercised such powers in the case at hand: ought it to prohibit speakers who

University Atmosphere Suffers

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with regard to the university as little more than a structural framework of books, lectures, professors, and laboratories, from which a variety of views and views spring ready for combat before the student's eyes, the answer is simple. Truth will not ride upon the free interchange of ideas, from the conflict of truth and er- ror, truth will emerge triumphant and gain the allegiance of the student. Com- petition of viewpoints becomes thus an end in itself and not a means to the end of the free interchange of ideas. The universi- ty is to strip the student of all preconceived ideas and value- act as a moral obligation—indeed, his dis- truction another class—is the university

So the President rejected Mr. Hall, and set off a train of fireworks. In the long run, leaving Rice with a fleeting memory of student government in such matters; to guide them judiciously, to guide them with full awareness of its own weaknesses, imperfections, and in- adequacies as a spokesman for any sort of "Right-wing" — lest they become like them. It is a place of knowledge, empirical, abstract, essentially limitless, it is as a place of initiation for the speaker into the traditions and achievements of his civilization. It must not serve him as obliged to empty the student of his prior values, but rather, building upon them, to lead him beyond to a consideration of truth as it can be known. Consequently the committee of students as a gladiatorial arena for ideas in- volved in an identification of their equivalent to an amelioration of the very purposes for which the university exists. For what assurance is it that the truth will emerge from the free expression of ideas? The pages of the university halls such inestimable good fortune. On the con- trary, the university has a responsibility to lead and direct its members toward truth, not merely to remove external impediments in their paths. And if it is an extremis it believes that a visitor will

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Rice's Orchestra Tries Beethoven
As Second Spirited Performance

By JOHN HAMILTON

"Second" with the audience and the work counted for something had waited a long time to hear. Rice's Orchestra was destined to be well received. Lately, some numbers in certain sections despite a few musicians recruited from the University of Houston and this became obvious in their work done elsewhere toward a convincing performance. From "Lohengrin" by Wagner the orchestra's dearth of brasses and low strings. The choice of the excerpt from "SOME KIND OF FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS UNIVERSITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION"
Controversial 'King of Torts' Attacks Antiquated Texas Law

By EDDIE PRICE

"Responsibility for the preservation of the antiquated anomalies of Texas law can be laid squarely at the doors of the banks and insurance companies, who are interested only in their own monetary gain and vested interests." There is less legislation of them in Texas than in any other state in the union, and they have the biggest lobby there is in the State capital.

With this obviously heart-felt blast at the powers that be were you surprised, in the trial of Jack Ruby, trial lawyer Melvin Belli closed his rebuttal to the State's legal achievements, given Tuesday night under the sponsorship of the Forum.

Mr. Belli was driven away after his speech in an enormous platinum Rolls Royce, the source of which was not revealed. 'Ambush' System

Common law is the law of custom, and Texas law has been cluttered up with an enormous variety of customs from places like medieval France and 19th century Mexico — customs, according to Belli, which are amortuous and absurd in twentieth century America.

Among the features of Texas law which Belli wants to see swept away is "a patchy system" trial beforehand, and prepare a defense which is not available after the fact.

"Special Issues"

An entirely unique feature of Texas law, Belli said, is the list of "special issues" which the judge presents to the jury in a damage suit. "There have been up to 260 questions on the list in some cases and they are obviously geared to make the jury turn its attention to answers, so that the verdict will be thrown out by a higher court.

Belli also criticized the Texas conservation law, whose clauses on exceptions make it unpredictable in practice, and the State's lack of a public defender system. By contrast, Belli discussed more recently established presidencies in the Common Law, some of which he was responsible for himself.

"Existing Criminality"

The case of the army Major where criminal personality was the result of brain hemorrhages caused by a head injury he suffered in the Korean War, and who has now been returned to normal by surgery, forced the courts to admit the possibility of "excusing criminality," legally as well as medically.

The plight of two emotionally disturbed children in California enabled Belli to create an entirely new tort, which he called "trespas to personality." Probably most important have been decisions establishing the limits of search and seizure. The provisions of the Ninth Amendment protecting the individual are the main things which distinguish the American legal system from that of the Soviets, Belli said.

Obtain Opinion

Even the pumping of a man's stomach to obtain opinion he has swallowed is a violation of his right to privacy in Texas laws.

The conflict between national-wide attention when hundreds of Berkeley students conducted a sit-in demonstration in Sproul Hall, the administration building, in an effort to gain complete freedom for political activity on the campus and also to have University disciplinary action against student leaders of the FSM dropped.

The principal leader of the movement has been Maria Savio, a 21-year-old philosophy student from New York.

The sit-in demonstrations occurred Monday in an all-University convention which was to have been a peace-making effort by Berkeley President Clark Kerr. Members of the movement had 13,000 students gathered at the Hearst Pavilion for their demonstration that the University was willing to agree to certain of the demands.

After Dr. Kerr's remarks, Savio approached the microphone, but before Savio could speak he was dragged away by campus police. Savio was later permitted to address the crowd, and he said that the administration's proposals were unacceptable, and all of the FSM's demands must be met or more demonstrations would take place.

The students had been large in response to President Kerr's remarks, but they reacted angrily when Savio was dragged away, and loudly cheered him during and after his speech.

Robert Naylor, editor of the Stanford Daily, student newspaper at Stanford, told the Thresher that the FSM had apparently been losing much of the support which it had previously had from moderate and conservative groups on the campus.

Misfiring Tactics

Naylor said that this loss was due to the military of the FSM's tactics and their reluctance to settle for anything less than all of the student demands.

Miss Ann Lubar, reporter for the Daily Californian, student newspaper at Berkeley, partially concerned with Naylor's observations. She told the Thresher that the FSM had apparently been losing much of the support which it had previously had from moderate and conservative groups on the campus.

Mr. Belli also delved into changing concepts of wampum, or companies' responsibility for the well-being of their products. The burdens of damages in these cases falls on those must able to bear it, the insurance companies, he said.

It is no longer impossible to prove negligence but decisions for the plaintiff are still hard to come by. The jury in a long cancer case against a cigarette company refused to award damages to his client, even though the forehead of the jury was so frightened by the evidence that he quit smoking.

ITALIAN RESTAURANT
VENETIAN BUFFET
PIZZA, SPAGHETTI
STEAKS & SANDWICHES
5229 Fondren

THE RICE THRESHER, DECEMBER 10, 1964—PAGE 5
**NOTES AND NOTICES**

**Shafter's** — The Houston Camera Club is sponsoring a color slide contest, preferably 35 mm, with unrestricted subject matter. Up to three slides per member may be submitted between December 1, 1964 and April 30, 1965. They should be mailed to the Camera Club, 1744 University, or taken to the regular club meeting on the first or third Tuesday of each month at the River Oaks Garden Club.

**Work and Study** — Young people who want to be of service and gain experience while putting to work things they have learned may be interested in the Work and Study Projects, part of the College Program of the American Friends Service Committee. Participants work in many fields, such as overseas war camps, institutional service units, and Peace Corps. For more information contact the Houston office, 4111 Crawford Street.

**Organos** — Mrs. Sandra Bellows, organist from California, will present a concert including works by J. S. Bach, Butterbude, Pachelbel, and Bach. The concert will be Sunday at 2 in the Memorial Chapel.

**Chamber Music** — Tenor John Drury will perform with the Lyric Art Quartet in Hamman Hall, Sunday, January 15. Drury will sing selections from Haydn's "A Shrovetide Fast," set to music by Vaughan Williams. The quartet will play selections by Schubert and Drury: 8:15, December 16.

**Cognition** — Dr. John Santos of the Menninger Foundation in Texas, Kansas, will speak on "Recent Trends in Cognitive Science" on Friday, December 11, at 4 p.m in the FULL, Mouw-Welch Quarters.

**Dial-A-Council** — The extension number of the phone in the Honor Council office has been changed to 295.
Four College Libraries Growing On Student Budgets And Initiative

Since their formation last spring, the college libraries have become firmly established fixtures in the colleges. Although Baker doesn't have an "official" library, the other colleges possess libraries consisting of 500 to 2500 volumes.

Wiess has the greatest collection of books. Aided by an $25,000 gift by Mrs. Wiess and $1000 from the college budget, Wiess has collected 2500 books to date, with an additional 600 on order. The library committee is striving for half general reference and half general literature.

According to Charles Upton, the Library Committee in the Wiess College Report has recommended that four to five thousand volumes be considered the optimum level beyond which a full-time staff would be required. The library is housed in the basement public rooms of the college.

$850 Budget

Will Rice College's library approaches 2000 volumes, consisting chiefly of reference texts, both technical and academic works. Librarian Frank Deis reports that the library has a budget of $850. The books are concentrated in the Will Rice study rooms. Plans call for expansion into the other public rooms.

Co-librarian Carol Shidai says that the 1000-book Jones library comprises "a good collection of fiction and a reasonable collection of readable non-fiction."

During the summer extensive improvements were made in the facilities at Jones. The game room of South Wing has been partitioned off by a bookcase-room divider. $1000 has been spent on the bookcase and carpet, in addition to improvements in the lighting. The library operates on a $700 budget.

Hanszen Has 500

The 500 book Hanszen library includes a miscellaneous combination of reference books and fiction. The library committee has a budget of $4400, according to Chairman Mike McGoodwin, and intends to acquire supplementary text books and source books. The library is located in the Hanszen study rooms.

Baker has been interested in the idea of a library, but so far has been held up because of lack of space. Next year, with more room available, there will be a great effort made to bring Baker into line with the other colleges in what they have to offer to the college members.

FORUM—

(Continued from Page 1)

President and approves further delegation to the faculty and to administrative officers."

Safe For Ideas

He cited his desire to maintain a wide-ranged, versatile speaker program. Quoting Clark Kerr, the President added, "the university is not engaged in making ideas safe for students; it is engaged in making students safe for ideas!"

The current controversy centered around the Forum Committee is the outgrowth of the presentation of a long delayed "statement of purpose," which King presented to the Student Senate at its meeting two weeks ago.

The widely publicized resolution was submitted to President Pitzer after Senate approval and subsequently returned for reasons of ambiguity and lack of clarity. The committee has now drawn up a list of speakers whose merits they hope to discuss with the President. The list will first be presented at the next meeting of the Senate.

Initial Resolution

In the presentation of the initial Forum resolution to the Senate, King had emphasized that "we do not want to have a confrontation with anyone, as many people on campus seem to believe.

"We have a list of speakers which we will present to the President not for his approval but for consideration of where, if any, there is a difference in our viewpoint. We also wish to determine the view of the President as to the role of the Forum Committee." The statement of policy included a section on the Forum's desire "to bring to the Rice campus qualified speakers on controversial subjects in contexts such as communism, civil rights, and the so-called moral decay of American society."

Want Controversy

King stressed that speakers who are controversial in their own right as opposed to those who are informative representatives of controversial factions will not be encouraged to speak on campus.

Part of King's desire include the subsidizing of the Forum Committee through the blanket tax instead of directly through administrative funds. Action on the Forum Committee resolution now comes to a standstill until the list of proposed speakers has been presented to President Pitzer and the President has released a statement on the attitude of the university towards these people mentioned on the list. At that time further negotiations on the extent of academic freedom and student rights at Rice can be effected.

The President has not closed the door for the invitation of communists and others whose position might be considered extreme. Dr. Pitzer, according to President Kerr, has released a statement that "There is no blanket tax instead of directly through administrative funds. Action on the Forum Committee resolution now comes to a standstill until the list of proposed speakers has been presented to President Pitzer and the President has released a statement on the attitude of the university towards these people mentioned on the list. At that time further negotiations on the extent of academic freedom and student rights at Rice can be effected.

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Most Jones Girls Prefer Brown As Members Prepare For Split

Jones College members expressed a two-to-one preference for residence in Brown College next year rather than in Jones in an informative survey taken last Thursday. The questionnaire, filled out by 242 underclassmen, was unsigned and designed to indicate how the college itself would be divided approximately evenly regarding classifi-
cation and residence, and that membership be divided appropri-
ately evenly regarding classification and residence, and that
girls be permitted to indicate to which of the two colleges they
were in the same college as their friends.

Although more Texas resi-
dents chose Jones, out-of-state girls chose Brown by two-to-one.

Girls living in Houston indi-
cated overwhelming preference for Brown College: for every Jones vote, there were twelve Brown votes.

The Freshmen also indicated overwhelming preference for the new college, choosing Brown by three-to-one. Sophomores and

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SA Fails To Meet

The Student Senate, scheduled to meet on Monday, fail-
ed to achieve a quorum. President Bill Timme has issued the following statement in the form of an open letter to the student body:

"The Senate was unable to meet this week, because of a lack of a quorum. Apparently, none of the members or Student Senate officers did not feel that the events of the past week and the matters to be discussed on the agenda were of sufficient consequence to warrant their attendance."

Giesen's artistic finesse. The first is a magnificent emotional por-
trait, remedying one of the fourth's greatest writers; and the second is a sort of "existential vignette" somewhat less well-
controlled but still showing Mr. Giesen's artistic finesse.

Teasing Fantasy Daniel Albright daringly walks on the crumbling edge

JANUS PUBLISHED

Good Grain Grows

BY MICHAEL JOHNSON

And when it is good it is very, very good, and when it is bad it is horrid.

With the publication of the fall issue of Janus, the aca-
demic community is again re-
minded that there are "fines" after all, only 1600 students at Rice Uni-
versity and that only a very few have any honest pretensions to the role of creative artist.

The Rice timetable is respon-
sible for the best of the new poems to be congratulated; those responsible for the worst are advised to return to their literary drawing boards.

The reader is treated to two stories by Tom Giesen. The first

is a magnificent emotional por-
trait, remedying one of the fourth's greatest writers; and the second is a sort of "existential vignette" somewhat less well-
controlled but still showing Mr. Giesen's artistic finesse.

Teasing Fantasy Daniel Albright daringly walks on the crumbling edge

of the skys as he creates a fantas-

Easy to Play

Mr. Giesen's story of "young love" is a very warm and emotionally well wrapped in a very private web. The story reads easily, of course, but the style and techniques the ear-
marks of talent well into bloom.

Arresting Photography

The poetic word puzzles of Jeffrey Cortoin were interesting, but seemed a mechanical ap-
proach to the form of literary art. The opposite of two fine

Nancy went for Brown but, by less than two-to-one.

At their Cabinet meeting last Monday, the college's student leaders recommended on the split of membership to be presented to the future division.

The College recommends that membership be divided approxi-
mately evenly regarding classification and residence, and that girls be permitted to indicate in which of the two colleges they

were in the same college as their friends.

The Freshmen also indicated overwhelming preference for the new college, choosing Brown by three-to-one. Sophomores and

G|%h{v,8:46}X5M125n%j-\)jF\$7|K$7}6|&-

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Clip this ad and bring it the airport. For only $5 one of our licensed Flight Instructor pilots will take you up in the easy-to-fly Cessna 150, and have the controls over to you. Half to teach you with his dual controls while you fly the aircraft. You will experience the pilot's viewpoint over the city and country. This is a great opportunity to find out just how easy and fun flying can really be.

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Walker is Most Valuable Player; Varisty Letters Given At Banquet

Malcolm Walker, All-American center and linebacker, was named recipient of the George Martin Award as the most valuable player at Rice Football Banquet December 7. Walker, who signed with the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football League, received consecutive all-conference honors and is unfortunately prone to cause bad passes. And even if the Plays involved were cold spell, could mean that some night Rice won't score in double figures. But regardless, the other team has to be able to play football.

The defense has been surprisingly tenacious. Doug McKendrick's 24 points against Tech has been the top performance of the season. McKendrick broke Kendall Rhine's scoring record as a freshman two years ago, but his 6' 4" height was too short to replace Rhine at center last season. Nevertheless, he has a wide assortment of moves at close range, and has a knack to get off a shot against taller opponents. Guy Louise, Leonard White, and Wiley Hall provide competent ball handling at guards, and a 6' 8" forward is a good enough shot to score big on a hot night.

Carlisle has been playing two or more less equal platoons, consisting of Ivey, Doty, Siegel, Bowe, Neal Branscum, Harlon Richardson, George Schulgen, Gene Hinyard, Larry Darling, sad one yard to Jim Parker for one score, and Person ran six yards the other.

The Patheticans are looking like the strong team in the intramural basketball leagues. They lead the Monday League with a 6-0-0 record. The loss was to the Gummers and Buff's Boys were tied with 2-0-slates in the Tuesday league, and Grand Bowl holds the Wednesday loop, having beat both the Gummers and Rice Jocks 57-25. The Grand Prize are now 5-0.

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in expose of this Mid-Sex

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VILLAGE POST OFFICE

On the Thursday loop with 2-0 rec-

Nine are tied for the crown in

lead the Friday League with a 2-0 slate.

Ken Balkeen continues to lead all seniors in the basket-

at the college, putting through an average of 20 points in three games for the Owls. Ricky Reits, of the Gunners, has a 26-point mean, and Dale Dier-

berg of the Frasenied Bandshoens has a 17-point average.

Owlets Win, 84-68.
Host Wharton JC

With Jimmy Curtis, a 4' 6" forward from New Boston, lead-

Owlets continue their 12-
game schedule tonight at Whar-

tion would be served.

LOW ENTRANCE TUESDAY, DEC.

Thresher Sports Editor

Young Players, Young Season
By STUART GLASS

Those who predicted 25 and 45 points against Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech were more than a little surprised to discover that the Owls had only lost by 15 against Tech. Obviously, a defense, and have caused Coach George Carlisle to discontinue heavy use of his sagging combination.

Offensively, Doug McKendrick's 24 points against Tech has been the top performance of the season. McKendrick broke Kendall Rhine's scoring record as a freshman two years ago, but his 6' 4" height was too short to replace Rhine at center last season. Nevertheless, he has a wide assortment of moves at close range, and has a knack to get off a shot against taller opponents. Guy Louise, Leonard White, and Wiley Hall provide competent ball handling at guards, and a 6' 8" forward is a good enough shot to score big on a hot night.

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1924 Bosweller from Jones, TWU

Dean Higginbotham will answer questions of students concerning campus problems at Rice Refreshments will be served.

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MORE THRESHING

(Continued From Page 2) Prolong or Continue? Asks Browne

Sir—Last Friday at 10 all classes were dismissed for an hour for the expressed reason that everyone ought to attend a lecture by Dr. Philip Moseley on the Sino-Russian split. However, for the first twenty-five minutes of the hour, those who attended were forced to listen to an irrationality and immaturity of the under-graduate, and on "The academic freedom on the Rice campus. As this was almost half of the allotted time, it seemed to be taking advantage of a captive audience.

The subject matter of the lecture on academic freedom was not pertinent. An important distinction was drawn between an individual's right to proselytize and one who lecturers on his ideas or the results of his studies. However, it is impossible to find any concrete distinction between the two (cf. Webster's definition of proselytize), and a speaker trying to convince someone else of the validity of his ideas can legitimately be accused of proselytizing.

Therefore, the use of this distinction is not a justification for a distinction on some other grounds, apparently not connected with the student or faculty opinions or wishes. The end result is an academic freedom with severe limits—a contradiction which yields no satisfactory solution for the physical sciences, and very definite limits for the social sciences.

CARTER BROWNE

Differences Not Simple Says Campbell

Sir—Last Friday morning a large portion of the Rice community assembled, ostensibly to hear Professor Philip E. Moseley speak on "The Sino-Russian Rift." Twenty-five minutes of this time was exploited by Dr. Pitzer and Mr. Rayzer to expound the administration's position in a few general areas of conflict with the student body.

It is not proper for a professor to tell his students that he is the administration, in an attempt to legitimate his action. Dr. Pitzer's remarks were in no way connected with the administration, except as he considers it necessary to inform his students of the administrative policies and pronouncements and judgments which are to be called, in advance, "administrative." This is a contradiction which cannot be compared to a simple misstatement.

Lastly, we would like to stress the fact that the dissolution of one literary society does not imply that the remaining literary societies are less active or less enthusiastic than before.

SHEILA McCARTNEY
JAN MCNATT
Jones 68

De Bremarecker Rakcs

Sensomruptcy By Students

Sir—It is both fascinating and unexpected to see a student calling for more administration censorship. Of all the bizarre spectacles that I have seen at Rice, this is possibly the oddest. And yet, Mr. Glidden proclaims that a certain type of show "should never be tolerated on this campus," and makes clear that it is the administration which should not tolerate it. Let it be clear that I too deplore this show. Yet, somehow, my slow mind fails to comprehend the sincerity of my views. As to the reasoning by which Mr. Glidden "proves" the brutish of the responsibility lies with the administration, I would rather refrain from comment. Clearly, here is a future bright star in the constellation of illustrious lawyers.

As for myself, I think that maturity consists in recognizing your faults and that of your friends, as well as those of the administration, in accepting responsibility as well as demanding freedom, and of trying to see the world as it is rather than just black and white.

J. CL DE BREMAERKCR
Dept. of Geology

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THE RICE THRESHER

DECEMBER 10, 1964—PAGE 10