Tuition Increase, $33 Million Soon Goals Of Drive

By JOHN HAMILTON
Thresher Editorial Staff
Rice's new president, Dr. Howard Thompson, this week set $33 million in three years as a startling goal for the university. In a week when the university president speaks, it is predictable incidentally that the present tuition will reach $2900 by 1975.

Thresher editor Ruthie Rice says that this is not a mere duplication of last year's highly-regarded book—

Critical Theorist Burke To Assay Symbolic Motives

By DARRELL HANCOCK
Thresher Staff Reporter
February 11, 1965

Shoals Of Reality: a satellite will ignite a small undersea volcano. Here's a book (《The Undersea Volcano》) of the site of the new Rice Space Science Center, beneath the university's great tradition of interest in space and possibly setting a new style in groundbreaking.

The $2.5 million building will have a scientific facility with one million grant from NASA and $100,000 from the Rice endowment for the building, let alone the $125,000 for completion by June 1966.

NASA chief administrator James E. Webb will deliver a speech at the 1 pm ceremony on the site north of the Biology building.

The Rice Thresher

An all-school referendum will be held tomorrow seeking increases in two new tax allotments for the Student Center Board, the Campanile and the Student Association.

The increases, should all pass, would raise the blanket tax, paid by all undergraduate students, from the present $12.00 to $14.00. An additional $2.50 would be split by the S Rub (3.00), the Campanile (1.05) and the SA (0.45).

Increases for each organization will be voted on now.

The Student Center Board presently receives no allotment from the blanket tax. Its income is derived from occasional subscriptions to the RML manager and from the Friday night movies.

The Campanile, which turned out a highly-budgeted book last year, at $150.00, will have a deficit last year, Terry Cloudman, this year's Campanile editor, said. This increase, however, will be for a consistently high-quality publication.

SA President Bill Timme said that "the SA has been running a deficit since 1960. It has submitted to the student body in about $800.00 a year." The SA allotment had not been changed since 1957.

Classes May Go In SA Rules Vote

By JOHN HAMILTON
Thresher Editorial Staff

The student senate met Tuesday night for what more resembled a brief course in Business Administration than a referendum.

An important issue was the student senate's decision to limit the number of student organization meetings in the Inter-College Council. This has been a very important issue to the Inter-College Council, plus several minor wording changes in the constitution.

If the proposal to abolish class officers is approved, the Senate will establish sub-committees for senior and freshman activities.

The Senate is seeking to remove the college presidents from membership since absence of the presidents from meetings has consistently made a quorum more difficult for the Senate. Removal of the president would leave each college with two elected representatives to the legislative body of the SA.

The proposal concerning the SA organization methods, however, may prevent conflict of interest by prohibiting him from holding a position of financial responsibility with any SA organization. The present treasurer, Don Jones, is also circulation manager for the Thresher, and sells the University's first tuition charge, over 50% of the student body will be on full tuition scholarships.
**Chastity, private, public, and regulated**

Will Rice College recently discussed and endorsed a statement on open house policy that expresses the sentiment that university building will be accompanied by speakers or discussants "to give a counterpoint view which is of vital public interest in the context of the campus as a whole."

The matter has so far been discussed in terms which very much resemble an attempt by the college to control and contain the development of open house privileges, the college governments must be precluded from inviting a Communist speaker to appear at his University; what policy committee should be imposing are those required by orderly scheduling of the use of space. If accepted, this mature and enlightened policy would certainly be preferable to the unclear and variegated policy heretofore followed. Only recently, the Forum Committee has received two different statements of what, exactly, the Administration's position on speakers was. President Pitzer states at the all-university assembly looking for an extension of open house privileges, the college governments must be precluded from inviting a Communist speaker to appear at the Rice campus. The assumption that we make is the self-avowed aim of Rice to become a great university. If Rice is to become such a university while inviting a Communist speaker to appear at his University; the only criterion of Rice's educational objectives. The failure to provide funds to the Rice campus without permitting their actual appearance is not only unacceptable but also shifting. Such speakers should be allowed on the campus because they present views which are of significant educational value to both family members and students alike. A speaker, which the Rice students and faculty are not mature enough to accept good writing in all of its forms. We extend to the members of the Rice community an invitation to contribute to the first and all succeeding issues of the new venture, and to assist us further by encouraging others to do so. With no limitation as to subject matter and no preconception as to point of view, the publication can serve as a medium for experiment and a stage for controversy, but the success of our plans will depend on the enthusiasm of our contributors and the quality of their work. If you have something to say and assume it involved a place to say it, we are eager to hear from you.

—Eugene Keilin

THE RICE THRESHER, FEBRUARY 11, 1965—PAGE 2
The ideal Association... God and University

Your Neighbor in the Village

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Bedford Branch: 250 N. White Oak, Conroe

Listen to Rice Southwest Conference Basketball

The Rice Thresher, February 11, 1965—Page 3

BATHMATIC DUSTER
Thru A Glass Muddily

By CHARLES DEMITZ

Smile, children, for spring is on the way and winter almost past. It seems we never ask you. A redoubt? A mosquito? Two things I believe in. One bright morning last week we stood in unaccustomed wonder, gazing at a smiling glory clad gnome who ceremoniously set his wand to bear in the midst of a minor sea.

When the ritual was completed and he moved, he gave a mighty twist to his sprightly key, and suddenly there was mud. Ah, progress.

Consider: gnomes keep us swept, watered, heated, and muddled. Without the benefit of gnomes on the titular, the scholastic ship of state in the Western Hemisphere would lie stranded in an aidless wasteland, devoid of bogs and mosquitoes.

Sprinkler Dealer

Consider: a sprinkler dealer is indispensable and loss to open towns, unprotected by the sprinkler system, our first line of defense. No more the quiet, reassuring changing of a splintered sprinkler, no more the satisfactorily shredded shrub of an inadver- tently squelched sprinkler. What can replace the satisfaction of an apparent clouder emptying of your own wasteland? What can substitute for the invigorating aroma of a mop-grown bacteri- al mecca where bacteria are maturing? What can match the thrill of discovering new gnom-eedways, where the gnomic queasies of potter and sticking-out are surreptitiously practiced? What can equal the excitement of stepping careless- ly on to a newly-waxed and wat- ered walkway?

Gnomes have become central to the college experience. Gnomes are not just a maintenance crew; gnomes are a way of life.

Gnomes' Choice

Rice is eleventh-ranked by National Merit Finalists—meaningless chiffon? anyone has troubled himself to dis- cover how Rice is ranked among gnomes?

Studies based on the 1964 Harris County Gnome Study reveal that most gnomes rate Rice than ANY OTHER SMALL NON-STATE - SUPPORTED UNIVERSITY IN TEXAS-ITALIAN RENAISSANCE ARCHITECTURE IN THE HOUSES- TOWN AREA.

When asked to explain this, Baron Orphalos, a black belt in the Texas chapter of the Na- tional Gnome Society, cited Rice's visionary improvement on the work-study plan (termed "sleep-eat") and the outstanding opportunities in multidisciplinary presented by the new University construction schedule.

Muddy Feet

What a blooded, soul-fulcit Esicle could doubt that Rice is, and ever will be the mecca of gnomes everywhere, the gallant boys in grey? Accord- ingly, the campus store, ever- mindful of the needs of its guests, will soon stock bumm- er shoes and tickly, catchy collegiate saying, "Rice—Numer- ous One In Gnomedom."

Be the first on your floor to gather the gold sign on your door, your house, your (waste)—

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Sights: the insanity of 'Emily'

By STEVE TROTHE

Throesh Amosnites Editor

Any architect can tell you what happens when a piece of illustration board is left out- door on a cold winter day.

Now, let us form a piece of paper to cellulose, and once more we discover that plot lies not in the open air. Rice beach will also warm, and nobody seems to notice. Perhaps that's a pity.

Picture this: You are lying comfortably on the grass a gauzy, curvaceous young thing (Julie Andrews) who nibbles delight- fully at your left nostril and whispers (simultaneously) "I love you... (or Tom or Dick or Morris)."

What do you do now?

Kiss her? Make passionate advances? Proclaim your own affection? Do nothing ridiculous; you get guts of consciences and hurl off into a lengthy discus- sion of the reasons for your cowardice. Now, don't be deceived, Char- lice (James Garner) is nothing like a sexual coward—just that he's a military coward who can't help being obsessed with the idea.

Emily (that's the girl's name) is an army lieutenant (Keith and John) who has the hots for Charlie (Casement) and Charlie teaches her the American way. The whole thing is completely unconvincing.

The plot to "The American¬nation of Emily" is perhaps the most contrived rain of idiocy to strike this coast in a mon¬ sunk season.

Charlie, the coward, is a "dug¬ robber"—that is, he serves Uncle to the admiral while the masses stare—and therefore is, in Em- il's estimation, something of a fool.

But Charlie's naivete is at work, and port! We have splendor in the grass. Emily is still uncon¬ victed, however, of Charlie's

Practical: the insanity of 'Emily'

Sounds

By CHESTER ROSSON

Press Editor

Opera in Houston is a for¬ niture. It is that ingredients¬ gather the voices, sets, cos¬ tumes, and dances—not to men¬ tion the financial support —necessary even for four true¬ day productions of a "Gesamtkunstwerk."

The Houston audience ob¬ serves the "American¬nation of Emily" with indifference, applauding ev¬ erything—sirens, draft, choruses, and even sets. In an area where the tradition for the operatic form is weak, it was both en¬ couraging and painful to see such unadulterated activity. Unconv'nent Group

Unconvincing Painful as it is, the reviewer must admit that his ap¬ proval. The Houston Grand Op¬ era Association put on a pro¬ duction of Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette" which was uneven in almost every respect.

The story and music were de¬ veloped, as was the case with the various tactics they were to use. My buddy, you should know, had to force him up behind the Lambretta, but he refused. He is thought a fool for hav¬ ing obeyed the orders of an obviously insane man.

Of course not—he's taken to Washington and given a bird's welcome.

Now, what do you think hap¬ pened? I don't think the movie is quite so bad. It was a source for me to have tried the various tactics he has provided a piece of furniture. His buddy, you should know, had to force him up behind the Lambretta, but he refused. He is thought a fool for hav¬ ing obeyed the orders of an obviously insane man.

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Of course not—he's taken to Washington and given a bird's welcome.
Socialist At WRC Rakes U.S. Foreign Policies

By GRIFFIN DIX

Theatre staff writer

Joe Britton, the Midwest Organizer of the Young Socialist Alliance, a Marxian-Socialist organization, spoke in the Will Rice Community last Sunday on U.S. foreign policy.

With reference to Viet Nam, the Congo, and Cuba, Mr. Britton contended that national self-determination has not been a goal of United States action, but that the economic interests of a minority of Americans has had undue influence on policy. He also charged that news received in the United States has been partially determined by our government's action to present a good image to the American public.

Cite "Nonmore" Mr. Britton cited as examples the unpopularity of Syngman Rhee's government in Korea and Batista's Cuban regime to support his contention that the term "free world" is a "misnomer." The U.S. is looking at the world through rose-colored glasses, according to Britton, when it ignores such U.S.1.

"Serving the Rice Campus with Automatic Vending Machines"

THE GREENER GRASS

U.S. Colleges: Yale Rooms Opened

Pal Byrum, Exchange Editor

Columbia — Columbia researcher William J. Bowers reported that about half the students questioned in a "وقح" survey admitted having cheated. The survey included 4522 students at 99 colleges and universities, as well as more than 600 college deans and more than 500 student body presidents.

That half actually cheats is probably a conservative estimate, according to Bowers. He traces the origins of college cheating to high schools and the prevailing student philosophy that being a "brain" damages the student's popularity.

Bowers also noted that larger schools have higher levels of cheating than small ones. The lowest level occurred on campus with honors systems where the students themselves police honesty.

DAILY OPEN HOUSES

Yale — Students at Yale have won the right to have female students in their dormitories daily. Previously women were allowed in the dorms from 11 am to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays and from 11 am to 7 pm on Sundays.

As a result of a petition circulated by the Yale Daily News and signed by 1,300 students, the administration has decided that the daily visits from noon to 7 pm.

OVER THERE, REALLY

Cuban organizers, the United Nations Commission has cancelled plans to discuss the possibility of installing a noncontingent machine on the society's premises. They fear such a move would invalidate their appeal fund, which is based on its solicitation of old members of the Union.

The hammer and sickle flag of the Marxist Society were hijacked during their school Auckland.

LEBANESE ARTIST

Fondren Displays Gibran Work

An exhibition of 43 drawings and paintings of the late Lebanese poet and artist, Khalil Gibran, will be shown on the second floor of Fondren Library. Although he is Lebanese by birth, the works of Khalil Gibran, poet, philosopher, and artist are universal. He is perhaps best known as the author of the widely-read book, "The Prophet." As he was often described as, not primarily a poet rather than an artist, although he is equally as predominant in both these mediums. Perhaps partly because of this dual talent, Rodin called Gibran "the American William Blake.

Gibran's artistic style is somewhat reminiscent of certain elements in Blake's paintings. There is also evidence that other artists have made their influence felt on his work as well. Some of Gibran's early art suggests traces of indigenousness, usually particularly associated with Leonardo da Vinci's work.

The exhibit will begin Monday evening, February 15th at 8 pm and will continue through March 1, 1965, and will be open to the public.

DRUGS AND THE BRAVE NEW WORLD

ALBERT MORACZEWSKI, O.P.

St. Mary's Student Center

1703 Bolsover

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

6:30 P.M.
A Parting Profile: Critie Denson Is Leaving Rice Soon

By RICHARD BEST

Rice Daily Thresher

Last year, you vigorously supported the formation of AC-ORD, and this year has spoken forcefully in favor of academic freedom for both faculty and students.

Seminars dealing with a wide range of topics, from theology to educational philosophy, were initiated at the Athouse and the study of controversial works such as Bishop Robinson's "Honest to God" and Clark Kerr's "Dream of the University" have been encouraged during his years at Rice.

A Texas University graduate, Denson has aimed to demonstrate, as he puts it, the fact that all experience is meaningful understood from "the perspective of personal commitment about man, history, and the future." He has thus suggested that Rice does not sufficiently appreciate this factor in the educational process.

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Interviews March 3, 4


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In the brief autobiographical sketch which Mr. Ransom vol-
unteered, he stated that through case on the "intent of William
Marsh Rice" and attempted to prove that this intent was to create a "First Class Institution." The Rice Institute was created by an indenture in 1861, and not by the will of William Marsh Rice as implied in the interview.  The suit was to change the term of the indenture rather than to "break the will."

Tom Martin Davis, attorney for the trustees, attempted to show that the charter's stipula-
tion deviding the William Marsh Rice estate be "the instruction and improvement of the white inhabitants of the city of Houston and the State of Texas" could best be achieved in a complex university without restriction on the racial or geographical origins of the stu-
dents.

Literal Meaning

The intervenors maintained that this was not a matter for con-
consideration and the words of Rice in creating the Institute munici-
ally passed. The jury answered in the affirmative and the question pre-
ented by Judge Holland as to the intention of William Marsh Rice in creating the Institute and judged that these intentions could not now be modified or changed the Trustees' position.

The trustees based their
As students of one of the most intellectual universities in southwest Houston, you should be equipped to comment on the following queries (comments will not be published). These questions were given on final examinations for last semester. Math 441

1. Spend no more than 1/2 hours on the following problems...

   a) An evaluation of the political leadership of Andrew Jackson as it might have been written by Mr. Galambos.

   b) An evaluation of the political leadership of James K. Polk as it might have been written by Mr. Galambos.

   Math 425

   1. There is a square orchard with the x and y axes as its diagonals; it has area omega. The trees are immovable squares oriented with sides of length 1 parallel to the sides of the orchard. There are Z trees, randomly placed. The wind is made up of elastic points. At t equals 0, a uniformly dense pull of wind...

   Math 101

   1. Simplicity: If the assumption that Augustus was an emperor implies that he was neither a god nor an emperor, then the assumption that he was not an emperor implies both that he was an emperor and that his mother was mad.

   History 110

   1. Who was Michael Wiglesworth?

---

**Rice Biology Undergraduate Grants Combine Income, Lab Experience**

By JIM CRISP

The Rice Biology Department has expanded its program of research grants for undergraduates. With the support of the National Science Foundation, this program has been in existence at Rice for five years.

The program will offer ten positions for the summer session of 1965, and five positions during the 1965-66 academic year.

During the summer period, each selected undergraduate will be awarded a $60 per week stipend, which will be tax-free, for the time needed for the student to spend in graduate work to complete the work required for the student to receive a Ph.D.

Summer Seminars

During the summer period the work will consist of weekly seminars in addition to research in the laboratory of the student. The seminars will be given during the academic year on the basis of the financial needs of the individual student involved.

Not Limited To Juniors

Usually selected to receive the grants are juniors who have had a sufficient number of courses in the biological sciences. However, the grants are not necessarily limited to juniors, and students not majoring in biology are eligible to receive the grants.

According to Dr. Jack W. Hudson of the Biology Department, the purpose of the program is to try to give undergraduate students some accelerated training in research procedures and techniques. This work will hopefully cut down on the time needed for the student to earn a Ph.D.

---

**Two Owl Satellites**

Rice University is the first in the United States to receive approval to design and build its own satellites under a new University Explorer Program sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Dr. Brian J. O'Brien and his team plan to launch a pair of satellites two years hence.

The orbits of the satellites designated as Owls I and II will be inter-related so that while one is gathering data on the Northern Lights, the other can do the same on the Southern Lights. Also, as one satellite studies radiation on the side of the earth in daylight, the other can collect information on the side which is in darkness.

Besides investigating auroral and airglow phenomena, the Rice team of space scientists will study radiation loss in the Van Allen belts and the hombreadth of the upper atmosphere by galactic and solar cosmic rays.

The two 140-pound satellites are to be sent into near-circular orbits 400 miles above the earth, inclined to the equator between 70 and 80 degrees. Each satellite will be oriented by a large permanent bar magnet so that one axis is continuously aligned with the earth's magnetic lines of force.

The satellite instrumentation package will include a television camera to photograph the aurora from above. Geiger counters on the upper side of the satellite will measure particles which come from outer space and in some way cause aurora formation. Detectors on the lower side of the satellite will measure the Van Allen radiation.

---

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NOTES AND NOTICIES

African Art—A group of Will Rice students will travel to Texas Southern University, Sunday, February 14, to hear Dr. John Biggers speak on "Art in Africa," and to see some of Mr. Biggers' works. Mr. Biggers worked under a UNESCO fellowship.

AFROC—The Air Force officer selection team will interview seniors interested in Air Force Officer Training Program on February 19 in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lasers—Rice Professors Henry C. Bourne, Tom Raizen and James Castaneda will discuss and demonstrate the principles and applicability of lasers and masers Sunday, February 14, at 4 p.m. on TV Channel 13.

Science & Society—An informal panel discussion with Dr. Clark Road, Dr. Morton Rafter, local psychologist, and the Rev. John Stevens, Episcopal clergyman, will discuss "Recent Scientific Discoveries and Their Impact on Society" in Jones North Lobby on Thursday, February 18, at 4:45 pm.

Baroque—Noted local organist Sandra Bielawa and Soprano Shirley Mahl Hall will be accompanied by violin, cello, and clarinet in a concert of Baroque and Modern music in the Rice Chapel, Sunday, February 14, at 3:30 pm.

Sophomores—Freshman and Sophomore may receive advice concerning major choices tonight at Weese College in the Lounge after the evening meal. Dr. Gerald Phillips of the Physics Dept., Prof Bill Lacy of Architecture and Dr. Eric Anderson from Political Science will discuss their respective discipline with students considering major choices. The program is an all-school service conducted by the Fellows of Weese College.

Baroque—Mr. Roland Pommer will lead a group of Rice students in a concert of both familiar and seldom-heard Baroque music tonight at 8 in the Rice Chapel. Selections from Bach, Vivaldi, Couperin, and Mozart will be played.

NMSC List Ranks Rice Eleventh Among US College-Bound Students

"Rice University is among 25 institutions of higher learning preferred by the nation's bright kids," one of Houston's downtown papers reported last week.

According to figures released by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and Rice's Office of Development, Rice ranks 11th among the boys and 12th among the girls. It is the only Texas school appearing on the list. The figures are the result of a 1961-62 study among the colleges preferred by the 120,000 students tested by the NMSC. Currently there are 147 Merit Scholars among the 1650 undergraduates enrolled at Rice, a percentage of nine percent. This includes 120 boys and 27 girls. Rice's freshman class boasts 35 boys and six girls who are Merit Scholars while the sophomore class boasts 44 boys and nine girls.

The Houston Chronicle derived its article from information appearing in the Chicago Daily News, Jan. 28, 1962, which listed the 20 top preferences as follows:


Enjoy Pocket Billiards, Snooker, Regular Billiards, Your Favorite Food, Refreshments, Best in Stereo Music at . . .

Fly To Europe

The Rice Student Association is sponsoring a charter flight to Europe this summer in connection with the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association. The round-trip cost from Houston to London for students, faculty, and immediate relatives will be $250 per person. The tentative dates for departure and return are June 2 and August 29.

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Baker College will make available for over twenty years on his day. Burke has been employed Possibilities and Difficulties of University are invited to this lecture. "The Psychology of Literary Princeton Institute for Advanced Fellowship in 1935, Professor Burke was also a member of the Fricknian Institute for Advance Studies and Fellow at the University of California Center of Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences (1957-58). Open Lecture Burke's first major appearance on the Rice campus will be in the Baker College "Aspects of Form" series at 6:45 pm, Monday, February 15, in the Burke Commons. He will talk on "The Psychology of Literary Form," developing his ideas first set forth in "Counter-Statement." All members of the University are invited to this lecture. Baker College will make available to students in all colleges roadmaps from Burke. His third major talk, "The Possibilities and Difficulties of Writing a Poem," will be at the English Colloquium at Cohen House at 8:00 pm, Wednesday. Burke has been employed for over twenty years on his Hermann Prof. Bldg. BARBER SHOP "Your barber across Main Street" ALL HAIR CUTS $1.75 OPEN ON MONDAY JA 5-3111 6439 Main

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OPINIONS ON BLANKET TAX

Vote For: Better Book
By TERRY CLOUDMAN

COMPREHENSIVE EDICTION
This Friday the student body will be asked to vote a one dollar increase in the allotment given from the blanket tax to the Campanile. We will like to present the reasons for which the increase was requested.

First, the 1964 Campanile was a radical departure from the old "year" format and perhaps the best yearbook ever published at Rice. The total cost of the book was $16,000 of which $6,800 was provided by the blanket tax. If bought individually the books would have cost $10 apiece; the cost of the student, paid through the blanket tax, was $4.

As a result the 1964 Campanile operated at a deficit, the effects of which have been realized this year by requiring an increase in the price of advertising and organization sections.

Another major consideration is that an unwarrented amount of presence is placed on the Business Manager since he must raise from $5,000 to $5,500 through advertising. It is next impossible to fulfill this sort of commitment to the Campanile and maintain satisfactory academic standing as well.

Then, too, if the increase is approved, it will be possible to reduce the price of individual pictures.

As editor, I strongly urge that the increase in allotment be approved since it will enable the Campanile and its derivatives to be a yearly book of quality.

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THE RICE THRESHER, FEBRUARY 11, 1965 — PAGE 8

THE FORUM COMMITTEE
Pathetics Defeat Nads, Take Title

The Pathetics, led by Ralph Knoohuizen with 19 points, out- ran the Nads 28-12 to take the intramural basketball championship Wednesday night.

Knoohuizen and John Kemper, who ended the game with 12 points, made a run out of a close game in the last quarter, helping the Pathetics outscore the Nads 20-12 in the final period. The score was 39-32 at the end of the third stanza, and 28-23 at the half.

The winners were aided with superior numbers, and managed to platoon against the Nads, who had only seven players for the contest. Ken Kottman led the intramural basketball champions with 13 markers.

The college basketball play-offs will go under way soon, as Will Rice and Harris meet February 17 at 7:15. Baker and Wisnuss in the other first-round game two nights later.

The consolation game between the two losers will be held February 24, and the championship contest is slated as the preliminary to the Rice-Baylor contest, and will be played on March 2 at 5:45.

OWLOOK—

Spoiler Or Doormat?

By STUART GLASS, Thresher Sports Editor

Having been relegated to the role of "spoilers" since the first day of the season, the Owls cagers should now be about ready to spoil some thing besides their own gate appeal.

Actually, the title "spoilers" seems somewhat generous at this point, signifying that "doormat" might be a more accurate term. However, the 59-56 defeat of Baylor in Waco seems to have ruined the Bears' chances at the conference crown—they have since lost to both Texas and SMU. The three losses have dropped Baylor two games behind league-leader Texas Tech, on whom the Bears pinned the only loss—and in Lubbock, at that.

Therefore, the Owls can indeed qualify as spoilers, and they have an excellent chance to fulfill the role Saturday night against Texas. The Longhorns now stand in undisputed possession of second place in the conference standings, one game behind Texas Tech. Rice has already played Texas in Austin, falling 76-63, but were only three points behind in the last few minutes before running into foul trouble.

Unfortunately, there are two factors which might combine to destroy the effectiveness of Rice's slowdown tactic already tried against the 'Horns. The first is a marked tendency to throw the ball into the stands, in conjunction with an inability to handle the ball. Painfully obvious that the Owls had better be content being "spoilers" just soon more this season.

THOMPSON REVEALS METHODS—

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The capital fund campaign, the first in Rice's history, will begin in about a year with appeals to wealthy Southwest industries and individuals.

In preparation for the drive the development office will open offices in downtown Houston "where the money is." It will research wealthy Texas philanthropists, according to Thompson, previously unapproached corporation.

The Alumni will also be studied to determine who, where, and how rich they are. A minimum of contributions, Mr. Thompson stated, will probably amount to only small next to those of the select and wealthy Rice Associates, who give a minimum thousand dollars even in the off year.

If Rice reaches its capital fund goal, Mr. Thompson pointed out, the development office will open offices in downtown Houston "where the money is." It will research wealthy Texas philanthropists, according to Thompson, previously unapproached corporation.

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