Kelly Will Appeal Dean's Decision

By SUSAN BRIDGES
Thresher Editorial Staff

Suspended, and editor Hugh Rice Kelly said last night he expects to appeal his case to University President S. W. Higginbotham. Malcolm Lovett defeated Charles Schadc for the office of first vice president for the Department of Fine Arts in Hanszen House.

KELLY

Goodman Gives First Talk Tonight

By RICHARD BEST
Thresher Editorial Staff

Paul Goodman, noted social critic who has written extensively on the Berkeley demonstration last fall, arrived in Houston today to be the Thresher Symposium Speaker for 1964-65.

Welfare Committee Sends Petition; 75 Faculty Names Back Statement

By JOHN HAMILTON
Thresher Staff Reporter

The Welfare Committee delivered Tuesday to University President S. W. Pittser a faculty petition concerning recent disciplinary action taken toward Hugh Rice Kelly, Editor of the Thresher. The petition was given to the Welfare Committee by representatives of faculty signers.

The petition (Thresher, March 16) requested a review of Mr. Kelly's punishment which had the effect of removing his position as editor. The faculty signors also requested the Welfare Committee to recommend appropriate action to Dr. Pittser on behalf of the removed and the guarantee of indepen-dence for student publications.

Dr. Pittser, chairman of the committee called the special meeting at 2:30 Tuesday after receiving the petition at 9 o'clock that morning. He estimated that there were 75 or more signatures on the petition.

Dr. Pittser reported that after considerable discussion the committee decided that it was not within its jurisdiction to recommend action. The committee then sent the petition to President Pittser for his consideration.

The failure to make recommendations, Dr. Pittser explained, "does not mean that it is a closed issue, but we are not prepared to give further action at this time."

Committee member Dr. V. J. M. Fraser emphasized, "The faculty members will be used by the SCEP to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of the various colleges of the major departments.

Tate, poet-critic, here next week in Lecture Series

Allen Tate, the noted American poet, literary critic, novelist, and Biannually at 7:30 in the Thresher Lecture Series, reading and commenting on selections from his own poetry.

PBK Announces Sixteen Members; Total Now Thirty

Sixteen new members have been elected to the Rice chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Konstan-tin Kolenko, secretary of the chapter, announced Sunday.

Fourteen members were se-lected during the fall session. The new members are: Victor Al-LEN BELFI, math-mathematics, Will Rice; Louis Eugene Brus, chem-istry, Will Rice; Robert William Butch, mathematics; Malcolm Taylor Barron, psychology, Will Rice; Robert Ford Gardella, history, Will Rice; Norman Donald Hasty, philosophy, Will Rice; Robert Joseph Kipps, engineering, Will Rice; Robert Joel Lovejoy, physics, Will Rice; James Donald Malcolm, economics, Will Rice; James Edward McKenzie, business, Will Rice; John Phillips, engineering, Will Rice; John Joseph Schmutz, philosophy, Will Rice; William Edward Price, history, Will Rice; and Donald Austin Winters, English, Rice.

Associate Editor
Dr. Wann is a member of the American Psychological Association and establishes and advises them on the teaching of psychology and related fields of study. He has held offices in both the Harris County and the Texas Psychological Association. He is also a member of Sigma Xi and the American Asso-ciation of University Profes-sors.

DR. TRENTON WANN
New Jones Master
Discipline: a deeper illness

The letter from President Pitzer (see p. 3) is welcome not only because it lists certain avenues of appeal open to Hugh Rice Kelly, but because it also invites proposals for the improvement of policies with respect to student discipline or other aspects of student life and reaffirms the freedom of the student press at Rice.

With one end, then, of effecting necessary and desirable changes in the present framework of administrative disciplinary action, it seems imperative that the University take a long and detailed look at its present administrative-student relationships.

We contend that if the University has a right to concern itself with student actions, then it has an even greater responsibility to concern itself with student welfare and needs—both in- and off-campus.

The University, it seems, spends entirely too much time worrying about discipline and rules, while it neglects the arenas in which it could make a genuine positive contribution to student life. It can only be classified as a double tragedy that the University’s enumerative authority and responsibility in the areas of serious student problems are, according to the student press, underutilized and understood as they are in the field of student discipline. The University makes, within its carefully trimmed hedges and its scrupulously brushed sidewalks, no regularly available source of guidance and counselling save that which the student seeks out on his own, from faculty and inerns.

The psychiatric services which are now available to the students, while they undoubtedly represent a significant advance in interest in real student problems, must be sought by seeking contacts with there any number of groups and individuals on campus that are empowered to discipline a student.

We are greatly concerned that the arbitrary and random exercise of discipline on the part of the University is merely symptomatic of a deeper disease which affects the entire University. The University expresses itself in a fetich for clean side-walks and trimmed hedges, and at the same time allows dust to collect on the windows of the rooms of the colleges and problems to build up in the lives of the college members.

The best man

President Pitzer, Jones College, and Dr. Trenton Wann are all to be congratulated as the maturest embodiment of Master of Jones College. From the standpoint of interest in students, concern for education in its broadest sense, and a happy refusal to surrender to the type of personal or “parternal” syndrome, Dr. Wann exhibits qualities which we feel would certainly suit him for the job of college master.

Being master of one of Rice’s residential colleges is certainly no easy task. But choosing a man who has served the enthusiastic and vitally consensually about the welfare and development of the college and its members is certainly a step in the right direction.

That step has been taken.

THREATENING IT-OUT!

Dowden, Read Rap Protest Timing

Sir—On Sunday, March 14, 1965, two mass meetings were held at Houston. Following the example set by other cities throughout the nation, a number of citizens met at City Hall in support of the civil rights demonstrations in New Orleans, Alabama, and conducted a memorial service for the Reverend John Lewis, who was murdered in Selma last week. The afternoon meeting was held by a group of approximately 500 students on the Rice University campus to discuss the question of disciplinary proscri- bions placed upon Mr. Hugh Rice Kelly, the Editor of the Rice Thresher. There could be no better demonstration of moral immaturity than the scheduling of the Rice student meeting to coincide with the event taking place in front of City Hall.

At a time when citizens of this and other cities throughout the United States were demonstrating against a great injustice to their nation, and Univer- sity of Houston students were exhibiting their concern by actual march from campus to City Hall, Rice stu- dents were preoccupied with a discussion of the disciplinary prohibition of one of their class-

It cannot be argued that the afternoon meeting infringing the Rice campus was necessary because of the speed at which the event occurred. If the Rice student body had shown at the outset that a more serious sense of seriousness which should char- acterize the action of students, this session for those who were not in campus would have been to conduct a proper demonstration on behalf of the Negroes who are seeking their voting rights. This meeting on the chosen of the protest would, of course, be held at another time.

We do not mean to imply that the Rice student body had no right to meet. Indeed we have signed a petition requesting that the discipline imposed be reviewed. But we do mean to bring to the attention of the various students what we feel, as an event, is a severe and intolerable infringement of the principles of democratic rights demonstrations in our nation, and Univer-

Sir:—Two things, the Houston and the general atmos- phere and feeling of the Rice campus, seem to me some- how to be wedded to one an- other. Beautiful days may be brightened by the knowledge that they would be enjoyed by one and all on campus.

How can we do this? Certainly, by continuing to keep the campus as it now is, that is, fast, open, and pleasant. We, who are from a world of human and human society, should care the beauty of the pleasure of the various alt-

Bernard Baruch has his one bench, why can’t we have a number of them? They would cer- tainly help to combat our com-

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Dear Mr. Timme:—I am writing to you in reply to your letter of March 14 on behalf of the Student Association and trust that this letter will also serve as a reply to the many students and faculty members who have written to the same subject.

It is understandable that you should be concerned about the suddenness of the action of Dean Higginbotham in placing Mr. Hugh Rice Kelly on disciplinary probation. However, both the statement of the Student Association and that of the petition contain serious errors with respect to the procedures which were open to Mr. Kelly. This, while I am always receptive to proposals for the improvement of policies at Rice University and will be glad to consider any suggestions that are made, does not hold true in the present procedures. The Dean chose the least severe of the three types of penalties and the consequences of that probation.

I do allow for "due process" and review steps which were not before him in placing Mr. Hugh Rice Kelly on disciplinary probation about the suddenness of the action of Dean Higginbotham and trust that this letter will also serve as a reply to the three types of penalties and the consequences of dismissal. Mr. Kelly should consider himself fortunate that a more severe penalty was not invoked in the case at hand, Dean Higginbotham was in possession of all the essential facts through his direct knowledge; hence, there was no need to delay for investigation of any kind or to request the statement of a basically simple existentialist theme and this, more than anything else, hindered the Taitte production.

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I state, "... it is regrettable that the entire authority of the University should rest on the shoulders of one man..." but this is not true.

The improvement of policies at Rice University and will be pleased to receive suggestions from the Student Senate. As I understand it, the Student Senate has named a committee and will continue uninterrupted and unencumbered.
Over 500 Rice students marched Monday in protest of the University's disciplinary procedures. The demonstration ended with the presentation of petitions bearing 1,000 signatures to the president's office.

Top left: students enter the Sallyport. Right: the student marchers encircle the academic quadrangle.

Middle left: Jeff Winningham, Larry Yeatman, Bill Timme, and Tom Schunior, members of the Student Affairs Committee, led the line, later presented the petitions.

Lower left: Bill Broyles gives instructions to the assembled students prior to the presentation march.

Right-hand photo by Terry Cloudman. All others by Jim Hokanson.
U.S. Colleges: Editors, Radicals Provoke Rebukes

Delta State College—The exempt editors of Miss Delta, this college’s newspaper, have been quoted for what President of the college has termed a "world" headline, "unallowed for, beneath the dignity of college or professional journalism." The headline referred to a review of movies in the area, one of which was "Goldfinger." The headline ran "'Pussy Galore' Typical of James Bond's one of which was "Goldfinger."" Typical of James Bond's "'Pussy Galore,'" "Typical of James Bond's 'Pussy Galore,'" "Typical of James Bond's 'Pussy Galore.'" "Typical of James Bond's 'Pussy Galore.'"

CHAIRING RADICALS

U. of Minnesota—The ouster of U. of Minnesota President Milton J. Otis was demanded by a St. Paul city official last week after Wilson defended the existence of radical groups on the Minneapolis campus.

In an appearance before the State House Appropriations Committee to present the University requests for funds, Wilson said that University officials should not give "young, radical" an administrative "wall against which to bounce their ideas." Milton Rosen, St. Paul Public Works Commissioner, called for the ouster, stating that Wilson should leave if he couldn’t control things at the University. Wilson’s reply: "The rational pattern of the University student body is the best control I know."

Last year Rosen called for the removal of a political science professor because he had outlined his position on academic freedom in a letter to the Minneapolis Daily.

BANNED IN BOSTON

Boston University—The administration, having already assumed control of the campus radio station, is threatening a take-over of the student newspaper. Control of the radio station was assumed because the administration thought the student were not "professional enough." Because of a front-page editorial in the BU News about the radio station take-over, University President Harold Casdall demanded prior reading and possible editing of all newspaper copy. He also sought the faculty's inclusion of administration-written articles in the newspaper.

NEW SYSTEM

U. of Rochester—A faculty recommendation for creation of an honor system to control discipline for cheating has been approved. Under such a system, responsibility for academic violations would rest with each individual college.

The U of Ro’s present system leaves such cases up to the individual faculty members. According to the chairman of the student senate, each college would still have the choice of disregarding it and continuing under the present system.

FINANCIAL DABBLINGS

Swarthmore College—President Courtney Smith has been presented with an open letter concerning the College’s holdings in the Chase Manhattan Bank. According to the letter, the Chase Manhattan plays a significant role in preserving the apartheid policy of the Republic of South Africa.

The College should either use its influence to urge the Bank to cease all loans to the Vornewg government, the letter suggests, or sell its $90,793 worth of stock in symbolic protest. The administration has not responded, symbolically or otherwise.

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THE ORGY, by Muriel Robey. A novel with setting of southeast Ireland dusts, the three day celebration of the Fair of the Goat.

General

I COME FROM THE STONE AGE, by Heinrich Harrar. New Guinea adventures by the man who wrote "Seven Years in Tibet."


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NOTES AND NOTICES
Exhibitions — A collection of religious paintings by Fred Nagler is on display in the Rice Chapel this week. The exhibition opens tonight with Chapel speaker Dr. Donald Weisman from the University of Texas introducing the paintings. His lecture begins at 7:15.

7A Elections — Candidates for the April All school elections must turn in petitions to a member of the Election Committee by March 20. Campaigning may begin on March 21. All candidates must turn in expense accounts by 12:10 pm.

FREE CONSULTATION
Psychiatric Services Offered
Free preliminary consultation and a referral service are available to Rice students needing psychiatric help, according to a study by the Student Senate. Will Rice Sr. Fred Wooten was commissioned to make the investigation into psychiatric facilities. Wooten interviewed Dr. Trenton Wann, Chairman of the University Medical Service Committee.

Wann said that, as of this year, the Health Service has initiated an arrangement with the Baylor University College of Medicine in which consultation is free. Expenses are covered under the fee paid by Rice students at the beginning of the year.

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