Senate Protests Catalog Changes

By PHIL GARON

The Rice Thresher

The Senate of Rice University on Thursday night called to order at their regular meeting of the spring semester. The Thresher will report on this story (Continued on Page 5).
The quality of freedom is not strained...
The colleges: a new enthusiasm

By RICK HOEHN
Will Rice College President

Each of us here has contributed some great or small part to this thing called a College, the students, past and present who saw in the College the chance, not merely to prepare himself for responsibility in the outside world, but to actually assume that responsibility for existing, judging, and in general just plain learning how to get along with other people; the administrators who have given the students a great measure of personal freedom and now wonder whether the expectations on the part of the students will outstrip our ability; the professors, especially the associates who feel a need for some sort of link between a student's formal academic life and his private life, and particularly the patrons who give their wholehearted support to the College although they, for the most part, unable to follow our day by day progress.

A College is a fascinating institution. Homogeneity by any academic standard, its membership contains all the elements of any society, united, Kierkegaard would say, by their common humanity. There are the reprobate, and the ho- notables; those for ambition; those with a real thirst for knowledge; those with a purpose in life, those seeking one, those convinced that one does not exist. People with a respect for law and order, with none.

They are all here, if one looks. But they are a special sort in a way. If they really believe in something, really desire it, then they will work and fight for it. Perhaps this is in the age and nature of college students. If so, it is a quality which should not be lightly waved aside with a laugh. It is a quality we must develop in our college students. It is a quality that to defend one's beliefs, to labor to institute them, to fight for them, to supposedly defend one's beliefs, to labor to institute them, to fight for them with all the while being willing to modify them if evidence or experience dictates, is of the same quality to be admired whether discovered in the field of politics, the church, the state, the Uni- versity of a College, or the membership of a College.

The College System is experiencing rising ex- citement. Of this there is no doubt. The College last year was successful in several projects; the Rice Myth, reminding one of Eliot's "Janus," and the high-spirited "frosh" that are a great deal out of the earth with nothing but our hands and our minds. A freshman class does not repeat all the same mistakes that its predecessor has made. The College System is maturing.

Let me use what I have said to this point to attempt to make a distinction in the new General Announcement of Rice University contains the following paragraphs. "Rice University assumes that the students, having voluntarily enrolled, are in accord with the objectives and philosophy and that they will abide by its regulations and accepted practices."

An objective, a rule, or a philosophy is not meaningful, and one cannot be meaningfully in accord with it until he has lived under it and applied it to himself. A freshman seeing Rice grow from high school hasn't the same large and small all about. A freshman cannot accept intel- ligently the conditions posed in this paragraph. Although I plan to vote for the 'Rice next year, I am not in complete accord with it. To those parts which I feel are in error, I plan to voice my objections and the objections of those fellow freshmen. I am not sound like the student attitude that was prevalent at Rice for the College System eight years ago. Students have made a great deal of work, worry and effort on student projects is now preceding the demands for rec- ognition of these. I have no real way of knowing, but this does not mean like the student attitude that was prevalent at Rice for the College System eight years ago. Students have made a great deal of work, worry and effort on student projects is now preceding the demands for rec- ognition of these. I have no real way of knowing, but this does not mean like the student attitude that was prevalent at Rice for the College System eight years ago. Students have made a great deal of work, worry and effort on student projects is now preceding the demands for rec- ognition of these. I have no real way of knowing, but this does not mean like the student attitude that was prevalent at Rice for the College System eight years ago. Students have made a great deal of work, worry and effort on student projects is now preceding the demands for rec- ognition of these. I have no real way of knowing, but this does not mean like the student attitude that was prevalent at Rice for the College System eight years ago. Students have made a great
We are in danger of losing consciousness because our environment changes faster than our awareness of it. To deal with this change effectively and to discover the means of perceiving it accurately, Professor H. M. McLuhan of the University of Toronto proposes that we adopt the circuit as our model and the recognition of patterns as our mode of perception.

McLuhan, Director of Toronto’s Center of Culture and Technology, delivered the last in this year’s series of President Lectures Monday afternoon, addressed the English Colloquium Tuesday night and the Baker Film series Wednesday: “We have come to the end of the Neolithic Age after 6000 years of specialization,” McLuhan said. The circuit has replaced the wheel as the driving force in our culture, and a broad spectrum of social relationships has been altered as a result.

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ROY WILKINS
Spoke Tuesday

Rights Act: “The first task of the Negro was to establish his status as a citizen enjoying equal privleges with every other citizen. Until then, everything was meaningless.”

On whites and Negroes in the South: “I don’t think the Negro is out to take the white man’s job. What the Negro is asking is, if we’re going to have unemployment, let’s all suffer equally.”

“The Negro does not want to have a house in a white neighborhood, simply to live with whites or integrate the schools simply to go to school with whites; he just wants to maintain the best possible decent standard of living.”

SENATE—
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most of same.” The form was distributed by the Master’s office, but, according to Neoldham, some of the Masters could identify the author of the statement.

The Senate received a reply to the letter which was sent to President K. B. Fitzer on April 1, requesting a full hearing of ex-Thresher Editor Hugh Rose Kelly’s appeal. Dr. Fitzer informed the Senate that he would have appointed a committee had there been any controversy concerning the pertinent facts. However, he “did not believe further comment is needed considering this case.”

“’No Comment’
The Senate had no comment. Charles Demita reported on the Senate’s endeavor to have the present $10 penalty for course changes made after the first day of classes altered to allow changes to be made during the first week of classes. This change will have to be approved by the entire faculty. Demita will investigate this possibility.

Peddle Frazier was appointed a committee-of-one to find out if current students who re-quire more than four years to graduate will have to pay tax for their fifth year. The student copy of Robert’s Rules of Order was passed to Ray Neoldham who will be the Senate’s parliamentarian. Stuart Glass was approved as Acting Thresher Business Manager to replace Mike Carter.

Negotiated Debt
Don Jones presented the Financial Statement of the Student Association for 1964-65. Treasurer Ken Burgess was instructed to negotiate with the Student Association for 1965-66 re-payment of the debt the Board has owed since the Johnny Cash concert.

Jeff Norris introduced a re-

port prepared by Baker College on the cost of food in the residential colleges. At the current rate charged for individual meals it is $71.75 cheaper to buy individual meals than to live in the colleges.

It was pointed out that the change of $800 for board is greater than last year, while the cost of room has been lowered.

Dean Higgingson requested that nominations for the Hugh Scott Cameron Award for outstanding student be forwarded to his office.

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The best title to the movie version of Sir Winston Churchill's autobiography, *Send entry to Churchill*, Columbia Pictures, 711 Fifth Avenue, New York.

**Rings—** For those who missed the first chance, senior rings may be ordered in the lobby of the BMC Friday from 9 till 1:30.

Church—Rev. John D. Werrell has been appointed Chaplain of the Episcopal Church's Ministry to Rice University and the Texas Medical Center.

Werrell will begin his duties on May 1.

Handle It

We do this through the use of structures and symbols which arise from our surroundings but differ from them in some significant way. Art, technology, universities, even games and sports can be used for this purpose.

When they are used in this way, McLuhan would call them "anti-environments." Their existence and our proper use of them is a prerequisite to adjusting control in an environment whose chief characteristic is ever-changing.

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May Paces Rice Victories At Penn; Owl Hurdlers Tie World Record

Bobby May helped the Rice track team to two first places in the Pen Relays last Saturday. May won the Penn Relays with a 1.45. May also anchored the 480-yard shuttle relay to a national collegiate record equaling time of 3.55. Verl Brown, who also reached the finals in the high hurdles, Gary Collins, and Jim Wilkerson were also on the relay team.

The Owls dropped the baton in both the 480 and 880-yard relays. Used to the narrow lanes at Franklin Field, they had the baton hit in exchanging by other runners.

The mile relay finished an unexpected fifth at Maryland State with a 3:53. The slow time was due to the poor condition of the "powdery, cut-up track." The sprint medley team finished fourth to Kentucky State.

Warren Brattlof continued his fine spring performance by placing second to John Colon. Brattlof vaulted 15'-6".

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The Rice golf team posted a $1.50

The following are the winners of Will Rice shooting titles: Jack Cook and Beverly Ottlin. Both the Softball and volleyball teams will advance to the finals.

In college competition, Will Rice scored both its runs in the eighth inning. Knowing that Rooker was stealing, the batter hit him for a two game series with TCU and advanced to the finals.

The Rice baseball team split a make up game to the Aggies and then played in the 5th round on bases loaded in the top of the third inning on bases loaded by Ricky Blume and Don Canyon for the doubles championship.

In the Rifle match, Baker, Hanszen, and Wiess finished in that order. Wiess beat Hanszen for the handball crown. Hanzsen ran into a problem when it had to be turned in. The batter hit him for a two game series with TCU and advanced to the finals.

The Owls are now 4-8 in conference play with five games remaining.