Homecoming Unites Old And New Rally, Play, Game, Queen, Dances

The torch which sparks the Rally Club's Bonfire Thursday will set off a spectacular Homecoming weekend at Rice.

The events of the weekend combined contain the old and the new, according to six students who write for the student newspaper. The last part of the tradition.

The Bonfire will be held in conjunction with a pop-pally Rally Thursday evening at 7 pm in the Broad Plantation.

Cardboard Superstar Friday evening will begin with President Fulton and his four sons. The Baker College dormitories and off campus cooperative focusing housing. Among these are TCU, SMU, TCU, Tulane and Vanderbilt.

Dr. Pitzer pointed out, however, that the situation at the Rice Residential Colleges is unique.

Other universities have been able to obtain low interest loans

Pitzer Appoints Fulton As Acting Humanities Dean

President of philosophy, J. P. Fulton will be the acting Dean of Humanities for the rest of the semester, President L. S. Pitzer announced yesterday.

Dr. Phillip Wadesworth, who has been the Dean of Humanities since the beginning of the fall semester of 1964, will be unable to continue his duties because of personal illness. He was admitted for medical treatment.

Dr. Pitzer said that medical advice was that Dr. Wadesworth could not be able to handle an administrative position in addition to his teaching duties.

President Pitzer added that Dr. Wadesworth had every intention, upon recovery, of continuing his duties as Professor of French.

Dr. Fulton has previously served as the Dean of Humanities for the spring semester of the 1964-65 school year. He is also a Master of Will Rice College.

Dr. Pitzer said that plans for the dormitories for this semester are still under consideration.

from the Federal Government, revolving from 2% to 3% for building college housing. The original Rice Charter specifically forbids the University to take advantage of such loans. Article III of the charter states that:

The Trustees of said Institution are hereby expressly forbidden ever to allow any encumbrance, lien, mortgage or mortgage to be placed upon any of the property, or funds, belonging to the Institute, or that may hereafter belong to said Institution; and it is the desire of the party of the first part and he so directs, that the entire property of the Institute shall always be kept free from debt.

The money to build the extensions to the four men's colleges of the student chamber. Dr. Pitzer further explained, did not come from the men for whom the colleges were named.

The necessary funds were borrowed from the University's endowment at the standard commercial rate of 6%.

Women's Colleges

The major costs of Brown and Jones Colleges were paid (Continued on Page 5).

Freshman Vote Set For Nov 17

The candidates for Freshman Class officers have been announced by the Student Senate Election Committee.

Running for president will be Bill Hannon, Vice-President, Jim Boden, Secretary, and Warren Jackson, Treasurer.

Will Denny, Lutes, Will Rice, and Charles Myers, will be the candidates for vice-president. All four are seniors, Jones, West, Denny, Ellis, Brown, Rissell, Rogers, Brown, and Lutes.

Sisters' election to be held after the Faculty Council, and to the Master of Baker College. The candidates for the position of Baker College are recommended to the University Curriculum Committee, and to the master's approval of the queen in the Anderson Hall chiller.

All guests must be registered and all violations will be prosecuted by the college court.

To relieve the college or responsibility for enforcing Texas state liquor laws, storage and consumption of alcoholic beverages in private rooms would not be prohibited. Consumption of alcohol, however, in public areas of Baker College would be permitted by written permission from the college master. It is hoped that certain legal

The Rice Thresher

The Texas, which has received the American College Press "Pacemaker" award as the nation's top University newspaper, has been under fire from the University's Board of Regents, "editorial and financial irresponsibility."

The sources of the latest threat to Texas editorial freedom came not from the regents, however, but from the Board of Directors of Texas Publications, Inc., a a subsidiary of the independent publishing house which publishes the Texas.

The student-controlled Publications Board, whose nine voting members include the president of the student assembly, four students, two journalism professors, and two other professors, passed a three-point proposal Tuesday afternoon in an attempt to solve the problem.

The proposal took the form of a resolution to a committee of twelve Texas newspaper editors appointed by the board to serve as an advisory committee on student publications.

Possible means of handling the problem were:

1. A student committee to share with the editor the right to formulate policy.

2. Appointing another editor, possibly an editor from the student assembly, to the board for planning and policy making.

3. Allowing funds to pay additional editors, professors, and students who would function independently of the editors.

Like Spirit

The proposal emerged from a meeting called to consider a resolution proposed by student editor-in-chief Bob Lederer. Lederer, unhappy because Texas editor Kaye Northcott had refused to accept an editorial policy after the Texas, which is financed by student contributions, asked that an editorial board be created to give the editors some voice in determining editorial policy.

The Texas editor canceled the TIF student publication editors because it had been found that a student newspaper and should not be allowed to interfere with the student newspaper.

She also denied Lederer's suggestion that the Texas be the alma mater.

Baker Proposes New Living Rules

By TOM HOCKEL

Proposed changes for more liberal open house and liquor regulations were adopted by the Baker cabinet Monday night. The changes are now subject to college approval through referendum. Baker members had previously discussed and suggested changes in these rules in a general college meeting. An affirmative vote will pass the proposal to Dr. D. W. Wadsworth, who is the master's approval. Times an alteration of basic University policy would be implied, the master would have to submit the proposal to the referendum committee on Undergraduate Affairs.

The new regulations stand as separate two proposal for referendum purposes.

1. Under the proposed open house policy the cabinet may allow useable hours between noon and 8:00 pm daily and between noon and midnight Tuesday, Wednesday, and Sunday. Moreover, with the master's approval, open house hours at other times may be arranged.

2. Issues and copies of the substance of this resolution to the appropriate persons.

The Baker Resolution

It is the feeling of the editors of Baker College that "The New Proposed Undergraduate Living Regulations, under consideration represent a real advance in educational concept at Rice University. A submission as proposed is endorsed by Baker College and recommended to the University Curriculum Committee, the Faculty Council, and to the University as a whole. Furthermore, Baker College respectfully offers its willingness to house the experimental group of students and to assume such responsibility for student cooperation and organization as necessary to the success of the experiment."

The Corresponding Secretary is instructed to relate the substance of this resolution to the appropriate persons.
A Bad Fight

Each successive step at the University of Texas to try to gag the editor of the Daily Texan becomes more repugnant to any observer who is at all concerned with the preservation of editorial freedom or with the maintenance of integrity in relationships within the university.

A bad situation is being made worse by the Regents’ attempt to disguise their fundamental gripe against the Texan: they do not like the student newspaper criticizing the Regents of the University or the Legislators of the State.

While the Regents should rightfully be concerned with the editorial and fiscal responsibility of the Texan, and while there is legitimate cause to discuss the role of the student newspaper on campus, these items should not be used as a convenient facade to cover up disagreement with editorial policy.

But even the concern about editorial and fiscal responsibility seems to have little basis in this particular case.

In the first place, all available evidence tends to point out the fact that the Texan is far from being irresponsible—either editorially or fiscally. The “Placemaker” Award, emblematic of the nation’s best University newspaper, is given not by legislators, not by regents, but by professionals.

And the Texan’s financial policies are sound enough for it to have built a $350,000 reserve fund to be used for future improvements for the paper.

Even the Regents’ home-grown committee, the Texas Daily newspaper editors (a group not especially noted for its liberal leanings) has found nothing to fault in the Texan’s policies.

So the Regents, unable to obtain any professional support for their claims of irresponsibility, have turned their attention back to the campus itself and the student publications, which would give them some measure of control over the editorial policies of the paper. Two of these institutions are Texas Student Publications, Inc. and the editorial manager of the Texan.

Poorly Fought

TSP is a semi-independent group which controls all of the student publications at the University of Texas. Its board is made up of students and faculty, several of whom have been influenced by Regental pressure.

The editorial manager is a little-disguised censor. His prescribed realm of control is in the areas of ethics, good taste, and libel. But lately he has had orders to watch for editorial opinion which is sharply critical of either the Regents or the Legislature.

A worse danger than the censor, however, has been established in the board of TSP. Several of the board members have turned their attention to the complaint that the Texan’s editorials do not reflect anything like a consensus of student opinion. With this as an excuse, they would like to set up the board to make editorial decisions for the Texan.

This proposition is absurd on two counts. First of all, it demonstrates that the TSP has no idea of the role of the student newspaper on campus. This role is not merely one of reporting and standing by a consensus, but hopefully it is one of leading, of initiating, of prodding.

Secondly, it is physically impossible to run any kind of newspaper by the democratic process. If a vote were taken on all the decisions, or even on the major ones, deadlines would never be met and presses would never roll. The editor is responsible for the product he produces, and he must be allowed to make the decisions which influence that product.

The Regents are fighting a bad fight for a bad cause. If they persist, they will in all probability succeed in disposing of what one member called “the number one public relations problem of the University”—Texan editorial policy.

That problem has never been supplanted by a public relations, and, incidentally, academic relations problem of even greater dimensions — unwarranted interference with the freedom of the student newspaper.

The Fog Lifts

Maybe we spend too much time in Wiss College, but it seems that there are more complaints about the food service this year than ever before. And for the first time the gripes at least can be divided into two types instead of being a completely unordered collection.

The first type concerns the preparation of the food—raw potatoes, cold meat, etc. But an equally large number of people are concerned about the quantity of food available—they feel that they are not getting their money’s worth. And many people have been asking for a breakdown on how the room and board fees that on-campus students pay are spent by the University.

In this regard, President Pitzer’s willingness to discuss the situation and to provide some kind of breakdown of the use of the money collected for room and board, has established a desirable trend.

In the past certain University administrators have taken the attitude that it was none of the student’s business what was done with his money. His place was in the classroom and he should not worry about things outside his province—such as whether he was paying exorbitant prices for inferior services.

President Pitzer has effectively shattered this notion.

It was one well worth shattering.

Glade Deplores ‘Fun And Games’

Sir:—It is with a great deal of sadness that we are forced once more to tread the same dark and bloody ground—Vietnam. Every year, it seems, some wretched soul comes up with the brilliant suggestion that maybe our government was wrong—it’s a weak voice, a scared little voice sort of crying aloud in the wilderness. Immediately, of course there is a violent reaction: To wit: YOU WANT US TO DO WHAT?!

“Bobby” the little voice squeals, and crawls back into his hole.

Well thank God it’s the Thresher this time, maybe now we won’t have to crawl. The men of Hansean have made their annual tribute to the system (this is, naturally, only to be expected, considering their indoctrination program). And, again they make the same mistake: Guidance isn’t the answer.

B.A.H. Look at the classes at Rice, we have, anologically, been “unified” during their Freshman year. A majority of people voted to abolish them, the rest don’t give a damn (with the possible exception of the class of ‘65).

But is that what they really signed?

There were in fact three propositions to which each signer was asked to sign. (1) The present policy in Viet Nam should be continued but not only be continued, but also strengthened. (3) The United States will win the war because it is on the side of freedom. I wonder whether most signers of that petition are really in agreement with all those ideas.

Do we really want the continuation of the present policy? A policy of mindlessness and prodding of a war that has no foreseeable end? A policy which fails to recognize the basic nature of the war—that it is a civil war and a nationalistic war. A policy which has done nothing to improve the multitude of Vietnamese people, or return the country to economic and political stability.

Do we really want a strengthening of the present policy? (I am of course ignoring the rather reactionary nature of the first and second propositions in the petition.) The statement has been made that the United States will win the war because it is on the side of freedom. I wonder whether all those who signed that petition really believe all the implications. And if they do, I cannot but wonder that they are missing little little lull, hiding behind their D’s and saying, “I am all for your going and fighting the war.”

JOHN EARLY

Wiss ’66

The Rice Thresher

November 11, 1965—Page 2
MIDDLESEX STUDENTS GIVE MEALS TO FEED POOR

By NAOMI MOREHEAD

Middlesex—Students at Mid-

dley College, Vermont, will vol- 
unteer to prepare and serve food

in the second annual Thanksgiving 

Fast for Freedom Novem-

ber 18.

Last year $400 was raised to 

provide food distributed in Mi-

neapolis and Hickok, N.D. 

In any case, the evening was

enjoyed by a large audience of

music majors.

The usual procedure requires that each student participant reg-

ister in advance not to eat at

the College dining rooms No-

vember 18. The College then

writes a check for the amount of money contributed and the cost

of the meals not eaten that night.

GRIPES ARIED

Colo.-The University of Colorado's "pitch-in" October 7 drew 2,600 students for a 10 pm to 2 am 

stand.

Each student was allotted $6 minutes to speak for anything relating to the pitch-in, called a "pitch-in on the versatile society" was initiated to find out what students think about the University, particularly, as it turned out, "cow but hopefully also "pro."

Even the jaunty proposed the students said: "All that's going to come of this will be coffee mugs and a cut off button on the floor." Replied another: "I didn't even intend to have to speak."

Concert: "MOUNTAIN ARKANSAS—The Arkan-

sas Legislature has commissioned the University of Arkansas 

Agricultural and Mechanical College at Monticello for "prompt and 

courageous action" in dismis-

sing a speech instructor who had criticized petition opponents of 

the prisoners of state. The college's board of trustees voted to dismiss DJ

Leary in the fall, in a few 

weeks after newspaper articles told about the petitions.

THE IDEAL ASSOCIATION...YOU AND UNIVERSITY

The Rice Symphony present its first concert of the year, much to the delight of the small audience that gathered to hear it Sunday night in the Rice Grand Hall. The orchestra, now in its second year of operation, showed much progress over the first.

With a new conductor and many new faces, the group tries valiantly to avoid either a stuffy or freshness that was its earmark last season. Of course the Symphony is still not ready to be judged by pro-

fessional standards, but it is reasonable to think that it should be. The amazing thing is that a group such as this exists at all on a campus void of music majors.

The program consisted of Overture to La Gazza Ladra, Ligeti's Ballet Egyption, Schubert's "Unfinished" Sym-

phony, and the Dance Bacch-

e of Saint-Saëns.

The music of Ballet Egyptien proved to be the best offering of the evening. The spirited movements of the first four movements were exper-

imental, good, with the orchestra dis- 

playing, unity, and much spirit. "The Schubert Symphony was also given a creditable per-

formance by the orchestra.

The.scholarship in 1934 was a free reading, considered by Rice students to be the high point of the 

opening. The opening was the best part of the piece, highlighted by a fine clarinet solo by Alan Cooper. The tempo was somewhat slower than normal, but perhaps this was for the best.

The selection opening, Rose-

velt's overture to La Gazza Ladra, was unfortunately a disaster. In light of what followed, this can be excused.

George Bright, a Will Rice junior, was most impressive in his debut as conductor of the Society. He seemed to know the scores quite well and he kept the orchestra under control. His conducting was pro-

ably the highlight of the evening.

In any case, the evening was a great success. The Rice sym-

phony Society certainly got the opportunity to play before a large audience its second concert.

THE GREENER GRASS

Middlebury Students Give Up Meals To Feed Poor

The Rice Symphony present its first concert of the year, much to the delight of the small audience that gathered to hear it Sunday night in the Rice Grand Hall. The orchestra, now in its second year of operation, showed much progress over the first.

With a new conductor and many new faces, the group tries valiantly to avoid either a stuffy or freshness that was its earmark last season. Of course the Symphony is still not ready to be judged by pro-

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opening. The opening was the best part of the piece, highlighted by a fine clarinet solo by Alan Cooper. The tempo was somewhat slower than normal, but perhaps this was for the best.
Duke President Gives Rockwell Series Here

Three lectures entitled "The Longest Journey . . . Homer, Vergil, Bunsen" will mark the annual Rockwell Lectures to be given at Rice next week.

According to the show's sponsors, the new format is a re-action to the problems of staleness and repetitiveness encountered with past productions, as much as anything else, allowing the entertainment to include a broader and fresher range than in the past.

Tickets for the play are one dollar per person, and will be on sale in the colleges November 10 and 11, and at the door November 12.

HANSZEN PLAYHOUSE—Sharsavbuscious Roy Measal and "villimous Jimmy Hargrove appearing in the Hanszen melodrama "Sweet Molly," or The Perils Flight of A Girl in Quest of Missplaced Virtue" Friday evening at 7:30 in Hanszen Hall.

Senators Create New Committee To Supervise Student Publications

By FOLLY HINDS

The Publications Board was replaced by a Publications Committee at the November 9 meeting of the Senate. The new committee is to serve in an advisory capacity to the editors of all student publications.

The committee as defined in the article submitted for Article B-XII of the Senate By-laws, will be composed of three Senators appointed by the Student Association president with the approval of the Senate.

Editors of student publications will meet with the committee at least once per semester. Elected editors will meet with the committee before assuming office.

Monthly reports the committee will make suggestions to editors about the plans and policies of student publications and will report to the Senate at least once a month.

Free if Required

Senators Allen Blackburn, chairman of the Scholarship and Tuition Committee, stated in the committee report that returning seniors can only make the courses required for graduation tuition-free. This can be done only on the condition that they can demonstrate to the satisfaction of the Committee on Student Financial Aid that they did not fail the course in question due to a lack of effort.

The Student Committee on Educational Policy has continued discussion of the language requirements and has begun formulation of a workable scheme to allow students to schedule their own final examinations.

BURGER - VILLE

The Quality Hamburger
HAMBURGERS -- HOME MADE
CHILI -- ORDERS TO GO

(IN THE VILLAGE)
212 JA 2-2971
2216 So. Shepherd

LITTLE HUT
1 & 2
807 W. Alabama
1223 Richmond

8.50 Various
Alcohol available

OIL & GAS ECONOMICS
COURSES AVAILABLE

THREE-TO-NINE M.P.H.
University of Houston

RESIDENCY OPENS 1966
FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

MOL O KINSHALER, M.D.
THE RICE TRUMMER, NOVEMBER 11, 1965-PAGE 4


**Third Year in Red**

By Hank Coleman

*The Rice Thresher*, November 1, 1965

For the school year 1964-65 Rice University operated at a loss of $858,312 according to a financial statement published September 28 in the Houston Post.

The deficit is due to the rising costs of higher education. Rice Treasurer Mrs. George Brown and from Houston Endowment, Inc. testified in the 1961 Trustees' suit that the expense of educating each student at Rice had risen from $286 in 1940 to an estimated $2,707 in 1963-64. Enrollment also increased substantially during this period.

In the past three years the University deficit in the current fund has risen rapidly. Statement published September 30 in the Houston Post put the deficit at $151,197 for 1962-63 and projected a deficit of $680,007 for 1964-65 in other testimony in the suit.

The University's Financial Statement

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Assets</th>
<th>Amount (Millions)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
<td>395.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts receivable</td>
<td>81,173.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>student fees</td>
<td>257.51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student loan funds</td>
<td>269.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Endowment fund (including $11,776,271)</td>
<td>7,180.21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assets of $2,164,450</td>
<td>78.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honors and certificates of deposit (principally U.S. government obligations)</td>
<td>30,210.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stocks-quoted market price of $73,985,000</td>
<td>33,208.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other securities held in trust</td>
<td>264.02</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Statement of Assets and Liabilities**

- **Current Assets**
  - Cash $489,189
  - Receivables $378,634
  - Prepayments, etc. $437,085

- **Investment Earnings**
  - Income from investments $4,789,905

- **Liabilities and Fund Balance**
  - Endowment fund ($2,799,300) $7,180.21
  - Federal Government debt funds $1,490.60
  - Federal government bond funds $1,193.39
  - Endowment fund ($2,799,300) 7,180.21
  - Total fund balance $7,846,114

**Statement of Current Fund Allocated**

**Income and Expenditures for the Year Ended June 30, 1965**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount (Millions)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Educational and General Income</td>
<td>6,568.186</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Educational and General Expenditures</td>
<td>6,531,135</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Educational surplus over income</td>
<td>37,051</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Notes to Financial Statements**

- **Income**
  - Educational expenses are derived from earnings on the University's endowment. These earnings are primarily composed of dividends on common stocks, interest on loans, and earnings of real estate.

- **Campus Finances Examined**

Campus Finances Examined

(Continued from Page 1) through gifts from Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and from Houston Endowment, Inc. But those gifts were not sufficient to cover the entire expenses of the colleges. The University borrowed the balance from its endowment, again at the rate of 6%.

The money to finance the new kitchen was similarly borrowed from the endowment. Dr. Pitzer said that the total debt incurred by the University for the new sections of the men's colleges and part of the women's colleges and the new kitchen amounts to approximately $5 million dollars.

**Savings**

These figures indicate that, with government financing, savings between $120,000 and $225,000 per year would be possible. This would be a substantial saving for Rice's approximately 1500 college residents.

Dr. Pitzer went on to explain that the college system at Rice is more expensive than dormitories at other schools.

A substantial expense inherent to the college system is the maintenance of satellite kitchens and a number of dining halls. Overhead is considerably less on a campus where there is a large central dining hall with an adjacent kitchen.

**Duplication**

The six colleges at Rice require an unavoidable amount of duplication. There must be six dishwashers, six head waiters, seven cooking crews, a staff of clerical and supervisory, and truck drivers to distribute the food after it is prepared. Additional costs of the college system include custodians, resident associates, and college libraries.

Dr. Pitzer concluded the interview by saying that further savings would be available in almost two weeks which would definitely show that there is no hidden billion in the room and board costs at Rice.

**Checks Cashed for Rice Students**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Student</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AARON LEE</td>
<td>$1618</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENCO SERVICE</td>
<td>$1806</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Follies**

The Student Center Board of Rice University invites you to attend

**A Fashion Show from Wolfman's**

**Saturday, November 21**

2:00 pm Grand Hall

Silver Tea

**Break the Study Habit**

**Herrman Professional Bldg.**

**Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner**

**Charcoal Burger**

**Steaks — Hamburgers — Home made pies**

OPEN 24 HOURS

**Short Orders to Go** — 1A 5-9121

**Available at Foley's — Student Shop**

**The Rice Thresher**, November 13, 1965 — Page 5

**The young bucks of America go clean-white-sock in the new crew Adler calls Adlastic**

Meet the revolutionary crew of 65% lambwool plus 35% nylon with spandex for 100% stretch. Up and down. This way and that. That's Adlastic with the give to take on all sides to 10 and last far better. Size fits Atlantic in 28 clean-white-sock colors. Clean-white-sock? The new notion with it even without the wherewithall. Whatever, get Adlastic at stores where clean-white-sock is all yours for just one young buck and a quarter.
Win a Date with Frakes' Campaign Snowballs

By JAMES DOYLE

Steve Frakes, a benevolent campus organization known as "Wiess," had been selfishly keeping Houston, Texas, U.S.A., Steve Frakes. The entry must be postmarked no later than midnight December 4, 1965. The address is "Contest Room 339 Wiess College, Rice University, Houston, Texas, U. S. A.

All Expenses Paid

The winner, if from out of town, for his or her night on the town with Steve, will be paid and the couple will be chauffeured to the brighter spots in Houston's night life.

An important official in the organization pointed out that "Steve has been selfishly keeping Steve to themselves and now wants to make just contribu-
tion to the rest of the university."

Everybody Wins

The organization has been flooded with entries since the start of the contest and expects the mail to increase. This assumption is based on the inundation of a national mailing list and the offer of a prize to every contestant. The prize consists of a membership, a personalized picture of Steve, and one memento from his personal belongings which may be cherished for life.

The first entry was sent by Trishca Christina von Leana of Mary Gibbs Brown College. Trishca had this to say: "I would like to win a date with Steve Frakes because I have never had a date in my whole life and I would love to have one. I know now that I exist and I am beautiful. If you let me have a date please don't let me waste away—my love. Trishca Christina von Leana, m. g. c. college"

Knight In Shining Armor

The question is can Steve Frakes do it? Can he save the Rice girls from their almost certain destruction? Either way, there is one chance at the big time."

Negro Youngsters Add Enthusiasm As Additions To Cheering Section

Mario's

Mario's in Westbury Square. Italian specialties, lasagna, eggplant parmigana, supreme while one sips his favorite wine. Open 11 till 1, Fridays till 2, Saturdays till 1. Closed Tuesdays.

Marino's

Free to College Students 25c to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career fields you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs very year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other. The author of the booklet stresses that you test your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No one or obligation.

College Teaching Cooperative College Registry

WRC Speaker Program Features Noted Atheist

By DAVID ROBERTS

The first speaker in the WRC Speaker Program this year was Kermit Beahan, a 1940 graduate of Rice, who is a well-known writer and lecturer. His lecture was entitled "Features Noted Atheist." The lecture was organized by the Blue Triangle service organization, and was presented to a group of 250 church-related, four year, liberal arts colleges. The lecture was followed by a trip to the Fine Arts Museum at a later date.

During the Christmas season the group will prepare "cookies" and candles to be distributed in one of the Houston hospices.

NOLAN'S Charm & Jewelry Headquarters

Kristin Franke... Do you see Steve Frakes do it? Can he save the Rice girls from their almost certain destruction? Either way, there is one chance at the big time."

WRC Speaker Program Features Noted Atheist

By DAVID ROBERTS

Atkinson Madison Murray will speak next week at Will Rice on the separation of church and state.

The lecture will be presented to the same group of children who were present earlier in the week. Future plans include a visit to Mr. David Par- son's studio in the Fine Arts department next weekend. This will be followed by a trip to the Fine Arts Museum at a later date.

The Blue Triangle Will work with the same group of children all year. Future plans include a visit to Mr. David Parson's studio in the Fine Arts department next weekend. This will be followed by a trip to the Fine Arts Museum at a later date.

The Blue Triangle Will work with the same group of children all year. Future plans include a visit to Mr. David Parson's studio in the Fine Arts department next weekend. This will be followed by a trip to the Fine Arts Museum at a later date.

NOLAN'S Charm & Jewelry Headquarters

Rice University, the world's largest collection of charms and other charms. Special prices for all occasions: School, Hobbies, Mother, Father, Heart, Friend, Birthday.

College Teaching Cooperative College Registry

A representative will be on campus to interview candidates for teaching and administrative positions in 200 church-related, four year, liberal arts colleges. Minimum requirement: master's degree, doctorate preferred. A free service. Make appointment through University Placement Office, 2nd floor KMC.

DEAN'S GROCERIE Southgate & Travis BEER ICE SOFT DRINKS
NOTES AND NOTICES

Novelist — Esther Krassnel, well-known author of 'Seven Days in May' and 'Night of Camp David,' will speak on 'On the Writing of Proprietary Novels' at 4 p.m., Thursday, November 18, in the Rice Chapel.

Economics — Professor R. Quandt of Princeton University will speak on 'On the Theory and Practice of Investment Management' to students and faculty members on Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19.

Pre-Law — Dr. Charles J. Merriken, Jr., of Stanford Law School will be on campus to give an orientation talk to prospective students on Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19. Appointments may be made through the Placement Office.

Pre-Med — Dr. Kemp Clark of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School will be on campus to talk with students Thursday afternoon, November 18. Students may make appointments through the Placement Office.

A. Miller — "A View from the Bridge" by Arthur Miller will be read by the Rice Faculty Reading Group. Rehearsals will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, from 7-9 pm, in the Fondren Library. Rehearsals will be recorded.

Feast — Professor Ulrich K. Goldsmith of the University of Colorado will give a public lecture on "Ambiguities in Esch" on November 19. The lecture will begin at 3:30 pm in the Fondren Library.

Organ — Elinde Soderland, organist, will play works by Bach, Hindemith, Schröder, and Brahms, Sunday, November 14, at 3 pm, in the Rice Chapel.

Recordings — The American Red Cross is offering the opportunity to all foreign students, postdoctoral fellows, research associates, and faculty to make recordings without charge to send home to their families. Re- cords may be made from November 14 through November 30. Re- cords will be held at 2 pm and 4 pm on the Placement Office Conference Room on the second floor of the RMC.

Study Abroad — An opportunity is being offered for graduate students to spend their junior year at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Required are an above-average academic record during the first two years, a basic knowledge of Hebrew or current enrollment in a Hebrew course, and letters of recommendation. Interested persons may obtain information from Dr. Parnell in 214 Anderson Hall.

Flea Sheet — Influential shirts are being given without charge by the Student Health Service on Thursday and Friday from 1:30-3:30 pm in Hanszen College and from 10:00-11:00 am in Jones College.

Scuba Club — The Rice Scuba Club has changed its meeting night from Tuesday to Wednesday, 7:30 pm.

Perception — Professor Albert H. Haisfield, Chairman of the Department of Psychology of Stanford University, will speak on "Interpersonal Perception" at 2 pm, Thursday, November 18, in the Piburn Lecture Lounge.

Architect Students Submit Report; Officials Hear Lake Houston Plan

Mayor Louis Welch and County Commissioners Ben Ramsey and don't know the answer to this question. A press conference was held at midday on Tuesday, November 16, to announce the decision of the commissioners to proceed with the construction of a dam on Lake Houston.

The studies were made by Rice Professor William Can- nady's third-year Agricultural students in his course in the Department of Agricultural Economics. Don Meade, one of the archi- tects, submitted students particularly concerned with the project, explained the purpose of the project to the numerous civic and business leaders present.

Meade said, "...this report is presented to outline a program which can assure the benefits of outdoor recreation for all Houstonians for the present and in the future." The student project manager, Harry Goines, also spoke of the group and briefly described the phases of the study and some of the problems involved in the Lake Houston area.

The study was completed in late summer, and the students are currently preparing the report for publication. The report will be submitted to the County Commissioners for their consideration.

The Rice Thresher

WILL EAT NEXT YEAR?

Brown Cops First 'Fuff Bowl'

BY JIM DENNEY

"We made war to the end-to the very end of the end." —Janes on his hope of scoring. But these hopes fell as hard as LeAnne did when she was tackled by Joanna Alexander. Brown Too Much

End Threat

The Jock's Jane Stairing is to be equally acclaimed for her dramatic passing ability, as is Ann Miller for her reception of a starting role. Jane's performance will be on "Interpersonal Perception" at 2 pm, Thursday, November 18, in the Piburn Lecture Lounge.

Three running plays by Jugs Jean Apostol, Lou Brecich, and Linda Green made the con- versions for the Brown TIt's.

Byline Betty Reacher and Jean Vandebrouck were notable ex- siderations of how the Jones coaches would have wished the entire defense played. Sports fans are urged to watch freshmen off- side and defensive guard Pat House in the years to come. She will undoubtedly be red- adulated for the rest of the sea- son with a bad ankle.

How good the Jones girls may have ever held up against the Brown onslaught, Brown still had the great edge in de- fensive play.

Brown Too Much

While Beau Holcomb and Jean Slaughter vacillating from defensive ends to the linemen, the Brown mass was inspired to continuously float Jones’ mo- mentary illusions of greatness. It is apparent: Brown was just too much for Jones, no mat- ter how hard the latter tried. The trial by mud saw Jones slip and slide right out of the powder puff picture.

That is, for this year.

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The Rice Campus Store now offers you a vast variety of books. These beautifully bound volumes will make wonderful gifts or additions to your collection. 

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The Rice Memorial Center, November 16, 1965—Page 8
COUNTER CAMPAIGN

Petition Supports Viet Nam Policy

By JEANNE JARVIS

Responding to the national outcry against United States involvement in Viet Nam, a small, unofficial, bi-partisan committee, coordinated by Han- sean sophomores David Cohen, has launched a counter-cam- paign.

To stimulate and unify the pro-U.S. Viet Nam policy sentiment, last Thursday they circu-

ited a petition through all the colleges.

With the weight of over 500 signatures, the peti-

tion will be sent to President Johnson; General Westmore-

land, U. S. Army Commander, South Viet Nam, and the author of 'Stars and Stripes,' a publi-

cation circulated to all service-

men.

Stronger Support

Intimating that student sup-

port may be stronger than indi-

cated by the number of signa-
tures on the petition, organizer Cohen admitted that one ele-

ment of Rice students had ob-

jected to the phraseology.

After asserting support for the continuation of U. S. Viet Nam policy, the petition road, "We believe freedom will win the final victory both there and in all the world."

Such positive thought, how-

ever, reflects the attitude of the central corps of students, Co-

; Senator Cronin, presi-

dent of the Young Republicans; Benjamin McCoy, vice-president of the Young Democratic; Dana Copeland; Mark House; Ster-

ling Rigz; and Bill Vaughan.

Students Like U.S.

As a follow-up to the peti-

tion, the group distributed an article entitled "A Campus Lette-

ter from Saigon" reprinted from the U. S. News and World Re-

port, Nov. 8, 1965. The letter expresses not only their views but reflects the popular con-

ception that the Viet Nam people resent U. S. intervention.

The group hopes to invite Macouzet to speak at Rice, carry out some effective servicemen project through the Red Cross at Christmas, and is currently open to suggestions.

Motivated by the California demonstration last summer, Cohen emphasized his plea to the student body on behalf of the group and his service friends by deleting, "appeal-

ment won't work. The learned plus aggressors are never satis-

fied in 1966." No more. Now is the time to take our stand."

Rally Club's Donation
Kicks Off Blood Drive

The Rally Club, a Rice serv-

ice organization, kicked off the campus-wide blood drive for

Ben Taub Hospital Wednesday when fifty percent of its mem-

bers each gave a pint of their blood.

Thirteen of the club's forty members reported to Ben Taub Wednesday; seven others had given earlier. All the remaining members test are athletes in training and a few others are disqualified for medical rea-

sons.

According to Brad Marrs, club drive chairman, the pro-

cess takes about 30 minutes. Be-

fore contributing donors are chafed for health history, blood type, blood pressure and pulse

rate. A brief rest afterward is

adviced.

Blood Drive

Marrs reported that the Ral-

ly Club clicked its members for

Time. The fastest bleeder was

Paul Chisholm, who contrib-

uted a pint in under five min-

utes. The shortest was Greg Hol-

land, who took an exceptionally long 45 minutes. Average time was under eight minutes.

The donors reported few af-

fairs and several of them met in a lounge afterward to have a few beers to restore needed fluids and blood sugars.

The drive will continue with blood centers set up in the EMC Grand Hall and Jones' nurses office on December 1, 2, and 3.

The EMC drive is organized by the college presidents.

Also a Type O Permission

Contributors under 21 years of age need the written permis-

sion of their parents. Beginning Monday forms for this permis-

sion will be available in the col-

lages.

All donations from Rice will be credited to the Ben Taub blood bank. Ben Taub hospital has been short as much as 200 pints in its supply, sometimes operating with a reserve of only 40 pints.

Kicks Off Blood Drive

Petition Supports Viet Nam Policy
DEBATERS TRAVEL TO TOURNAMENTS

The Rice University debate council will travel to Central Oklahoma State for a meet this weekend. This will be the third meet of the year, for the squad following trips to Bellaire and TCU on the two previous weekends.

At the Bellaire tournament one Rice debate team of Mike Rosenblatt and Edin Phillips reached the quarterfinals. Don Lamb qualified for the final round in extemporaneous speaking and John Early reached the finals in original oratory.

Two of the Rice pairs won as many debates as they lost at the TCU on the two previous weekends. Early, in the senior division, and Mary Hull and Earl Bollin in the junior division, represented Rice.

Encouraging John Early said that "while the results were not particularly outstanding, since none of the people had debated together before, we were encouraged."

The topic for discussion this year is "Resolved: that law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Early said that some of the issues involved are legalized wire-tapping, increased power of search and seizure, and pre-arrangement detention.

Tapping Tape "Legalized wire tapping has provided our best affirmative case," according to Early. Nassamin senior Jim Martin is president of the Rice debate council, Dr. John Rogers of the Geography Department is the faculty sponsor.

Eight people are expected to make the trip to Oklahoma. The squad has already sent over 20 people to the first two tournaments, which is a new all-time high for participation, Early reported.

School Board Conservatives Deny Petitions For Televised Meeting

Sixteen thousandpetitioners were disappointed Tuesday evening when the conservative majority of the Houston School Board voted down their request that Board meetings again be televised.

Rice professor Clark Read and banker Curtis Graves were chairman of the petitioning group. School Board meetings were televised over KHOU-TV, the University of Houston station, until last summer, when the conservative majority had them shut off on the charge that it led to political speeches.

Liberal Amos Butler asked Chairman Bob Eckels, "Is the rumor true that you said there would be no televised board meetings regardless of how many votes were on the petition?"

Eckels refused to answer saying, "I will not be cross-examined by any member of this board."

The petitioners maintain that their request is not political, but only seeking information.

The four conservatives ended the debate by voting against the three liberal members to take the petition "under advisement."

JONES CELEBRATES EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

Mary Glenn Jones College celebrated its eighth birthday with a luncheon and open house on November 7.

Proceeding the luncheon, a reception was held in the lobby of Jones North, Dean of Undergraduate Affairs M. V. McRaney offered his congratulations to the girls following the dinner, which was attended by Jones college residents, Associates, and administration and staff guests.

College Commitments

Commenting on Rice's college system in her speech, Joy Opheim, president of Jones, remarked, "Each year we pledge ourselves anew to two basic concepts: first, that women should be educated and second, that we, as students, are capable of governing ourselves."

"In our commitment to the college system each of us assumes the rather awesome privilege and inherent responsibility of being allowed to establish our own rules, to enforce them, to change them when we see a need for change, and to choose those who will be in charge of1 the administration of the rules."

Congratulations

A bouquet of gladiolus and chrysanthemums was sent to Jones by the men of Wiess College. Brown congratulated her sister college with an aching.

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Equipped with a Turbo-Jet 396 V8, special instrumentation.

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Sound like a car you could get serious over? That, as you’ll see at your dealer’s, is precisely how Chevrolet engineers planned it. Seriously.
Sigama Epsilon Chi continued to roll on in intramural play. In the semifinal game between the Semi-Jocks and the Chi, Paul Merson and Andy Rocker teamed for a 60-yard touchdown on the first play of the game. Merson's pass was caught by alumnus Mike Aron, who played for most of the night. They were followed by Beverly Wehking and Joe Parsons, folk fingers from Rice, who played for most of the night.

The sophomores are not without standouts on offense. Tony Labah—tackle, Tommy Tyner and Murphy Davis—ends, and Lester Lakin—fullback have all started most of the year. Emile Richardson has moved up to a starting spot at guard during the last two games. This crop of fine players should help Rice for the rest of this season and next.

There is a lot of speculation about whether to pick the game this week, but everyone wants to beat A&M. Anyone believing in the transitive property of football would be interested in knowing that A&M beat U of H beat Ole Miss beat LSU beat Rice. If one adds up the point differences, it comes out that A&M is about 30 points superior.

Another way to pick the game is to look at past scoring. A&M offense hasn't crossed the goaline in twelve quarters. Rice's defense hasn't scored in the last two games. One could look forward to a boring scoreless tie this weekend. Also the oddsmakers have made Rice a 3-point favorite.

This leads to quite a dilemma about what kind of prediction to make, but using the same system I have all year I think Rice will pull it out. The Owls will score—more than Al&M. Score about 21-7.5

Swinging Success

The Last Drop, the new off-campus coffee house, was a swinging success on its opening night last Saturday.

The joint faith committee sponsors the Last Drop, and the success means coffee house will be open on Friday and Saturday nights from 8 until 1 a.m. from now on.

Saturday evening was fairly busy all evening, according to Rob Rucci, entertainment chairman. After the HUJ Melodrama, however, extra tables had to be brought in and standing room only was available.

Entertainment was provided by Beverly Wehking and Joe Parsons, folk singers from Rice, who played for most of the night. They were followed by the HUJ's Jon Rand in one of their first performances of the year.

This Friday night a combo from Texas Southern University, the Free Shell's, will play along with a jazz trio from Rice, made up of piano, bass, and drums.

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ATHLETICS

The joint faith committee for申し
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THE RICE THRESHER, NOVEMBER 11, 1966—PAGE 11
Monday Nov 15
11-12 pm Freshman Art room CAA
12 noon Helicopters banquet RMC
1-2 pm Pre-game brunch RMC
1-2:30 pm Client-Server seminar Dr. Roger Starck Hall
3-5:30 pm Student forum RMC
6-7:30 pm Houston Symphony Orch Mils

Tuesday Nov 16
6-7 pm 'The New Records' KLEF 91.5FM
7-8:30 pm Faculty Women's Club play
8.pm Rockwell Lecture Series
10 pm Houston Symphony Orch Mils

Wednesday Nov 17
1-2:30 pm Mech & SS seminar Ch303
2:30-4 pm Cor seminar U K Goldsmith
4-5 pm 'Ambiguities in Tchaikovsky's 'Romeo & Juliet'
7 pm U K Goldsmith 'Uranil Art Today' Jewish Center
9 pm Alumni Homecoming RMC

Thursday Nov 18
2-3:30 pm EE coll 'Sequential Decoding be excluded; and the large number of items later than this date may be excluded; and the large number of entries precludes any guarantee of the appearance of any single item.
After The Hansen Playhouse
Go To
THE LAST DROP
Opening Nov. 6 8 pm-1 am
at Autry House
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