Nine Million Dollars Pledged To Start Rice Fund Campaign

By JOHN DURHAM

Rice University has begun a $33 million campaign for new endowment and capital gifts. The fund drive, the first major, sustained fund-gathering program in Rice's 50-year his-
tory, was announced today by George B. Brown, Chairman of the University Board of Gov-
ernors.

The goal of the Rice Univer-
sity $33 million campaign, ac-
cording to Brown, is to secure funds to assure fulfillment of the Ten Year Plan which be-
came operative this September.

Brown, who is general cam-
paign chairman, said that more than $9 million has already been secured in pre-announcement contributions and commit-
ments. Of the amount, some $6,120,000 represents indi-
vidual gifts and pledges from members of Rice University's Board of Governors, through its go-getter "Nuclear" Nucleus.

The remaining $3 million of the total $33,000,000 campaign nucleus was obtained in con-
tributions and pledges from

Whittington Will Head Major Gift Section Of Drive

The organization of the Rice $33 million campaign, announce-
ed today by Board of Governors Chairman George B. Brown, will be under the direction of the Board of Governors and a number of the Board of Governors.

A "nationwide campaign or-
ganization is in its final stages of formation," the general chairman noted. A National Cam-
paign Committee has been as-
ssembled. Alumni campaign com-
nittees are in process of organ-
ization in more than 60 key cities across the United States," he said, "and all will be opera-
tive soon, with regularly con-
ducted meetings on area cam-
paign affairs."

Harmon Whitton, member of the Board of Governors, and the Steering Committee, was announced as Chairman of Major Gifts division by Brown.

Other members of the Steer-
ing Committee and their par-
asol affiliations are Dr. Kenneth S. Pitzer, Rice President; Her-
bert A. A. Vice-President and Gen-
eral Manager, Cameron Iron Works, Inc.; H. Malcolm Lovett, partner of Baker, Botta, Shepherd, and Coates; and John S. Fy.

Also, Robert H. Ray, Execu-
tive Vice-President and Chair-
man of the Board, Mandrel In-
dustries, Inc.; Harmon Whiti-
ington; Dr. Carey Croneis, Rice Vice-Chairman, and S. Shumlin, Rice Treasurer.

In ANOTHER VEIN

Campus Blood Drive Nets 129 Pints

One hundred twenty-nine
pints of blood were donated yesterday by Rice students and faculty to the Ben Taub hospital, Houston's charity and emergen-
cy hospital.

College rivalry was used to encourage giving with the col-
lege presidents agreeing that the executive committees of the other men's colleges would
wait tables one night for the most generous college. Although only two-thirds of the donors have been counted, Weiss is nearly leading the college with
	two as many donors as any other college. Baker appears to
	be the loser, with Will Rice only a few pints ahead.

The blood drive, which was held in the basement of the Rice Memorial Center, was or-
ganized by Emmi McGraith and David Pace, co-chairmen of the Rice Community Service Cen-
ter, and by the college presi-
dents.

Will Repeat

Pace commented that the or-
ganizers were pleased with the
turnout of 138 volunteers since this is the Service Council's first blood drive. "Now that a number of people have given, and can tell their friends how easy and painless it is, we can expect a better turnout next time," he added. "We hope to hold a similar drive next semes-
ter and through a more thor-
ough publicity campaign to get over two hundred pints." Paces also noted that both the faculty and graduate students donated more than more of the colleges. An effort had been made to stress the involvement of all people associated with Rice in the needs of the Houston community.

Sammy's Help

The Ben Taub staff under Dr. Jarvis set up fifteen cots in the basement of the RMC to re-
trieve the donors. Afterward the donors were treated to orange juice and cookies provided by Nationwide Food Service, the town's leading caterers.

The Graduate Wives Club also served cookies.

When the hamlet must buy
from private blood clinics to
fill its needs, it pays an average of $20 a pint. Dr. Jarvis esti-
mated that Rice students had
saved the hospital $2300.

Oates Addresses Rice Associates

Tonight On Support Of Education

James F. Oates, Jr., Chair-
man of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Equit-
ance of the United States, will be the speaker tonight at the Full Dinner Meeting of the Rice Un-
iversity Associates in the Grand Hall of the RMC.

Oates will speak on the gen-
eral topic of support of higher education.

Oates also is the former Chairman of the Board of the Institute of Life Insurance and came to its life insurance busi-
ness from a previous career in law.

He serves as a life trustee of Northwestern University, an honorary trustee of George Williams College of Chicago, and a trustee of Princeton University. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Institute for College and Uni-
versity Administrators.

Oates is a Director of the First National Bank of Chicago, The Chase Manhattan Bank, The Brooklyn Union Gas Com-
pany, 5 4sticks Telephone Company, and Cologne Palm-
Zeitges.

He graduated from Princeton in 1921 and Northwestern Univer-
sity Law School in 1924. He holds honorary degrees from Illinois College, Lake Forest College, General College, Hampden Sydney College, Fair College, and Northeastern University.
The Need For Excellence

A growing trend in American society is to judge everything in terms of numbers — in the sciences which can be counted by a computer. It is admittedly difficult to devise a test for quality, for a test, by its very nature, demands a numerical analysis and evaluation.

Still there are many areas within the University which demand attention. The role and future of the colleges is one. The role and future of the colleges is another. These concepts are easily as important to the future of the University as increased funds.

Rice University is in a state of flux. It is not a fluster among the alums alone. It will not be the same one year after the Class of '66 graduates. That attitude which consists in a continued attempt to solicit nation-wide support in its quest for excellence. This attempt will require the help of both alums and friends of education across the country if it is to succeed.

It will also require an effort by the University in a different direction: an effort toward evaluating and improving the quality as well as quantitative aspects of the University.

Old system becomes irrelevant

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SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

An American tradition revisited

By CHARLES DEMUTZ

There are ample signs that the tremendous outpouring of American mass culture has been at last redefined and is achieving widespread acceptance. Witness, for example, the meteoric rise of such folk heroes as Elmer Fudd, Captain America, and, of course, the late, lamented Captain Hiram. Indeed, word is out that popular culture is now being given the respect that it has long deserved. The movie was directed by Lawson Taitte, and it features his best. The movie was released in 1935.

The Seniors called this mammoth affair "The Legend." The plot is "rebellion at a prep school," and what lines there are are not without merit. The problem lay with the rest of the show, one cannot help but wonder if this wasn't the case despite the direction rather than because of it.

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Funds Needed For Growth

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"Besides those objectives to be funded through the success of the $33 million campaign," Brown said, "Rice recognizes other very important needs on the horizon, whose achievement we will all be working toward beyond the immediate goals of the campaign we are announcing here."

Management School

Brown revealed that Rice will seek additional endowment of $8.3 million to provide for the establishment of a new Graduate School of Management, separate and distinct from the University system, which will offer degree programs in management to highly selected graduates of related disciplines.

A $3.5 million auditorium also was cited as a need which will grow more urgent as enrollment grows in coming years. Brown gave its projected cost as $3.7 million.

"All American universities share in some degree the great challenges that face Rice today," Brown said. "It costs ten times as much today to provide a year of education for a Rice student as it did in 1961."

Campaign Motivation

"There is a truism," President Pitzer said, "which well expresses the motivation for this campaign and the Plan it will underwrite: 'Excellence is a quality that must be reowned in every generation.' What constituted excellence yesterday will not suffice today.

"This is an age," he continued, "in which an institution of learning must move ahead simply in order to maintain its present stature. We have not considered the merely minimal rate of progress for Rice.

"The changes and growth which will occur at Rice in coming years, with the success of this campaign, are those which will enable the University to continue to offer a superior educational environment to the brightest and most strongly-motivated young people.

"To achieve that end, our mission, expressed now in our present broad, comprehensive aims for travel, will all be working toward the preparation of a generation of high education to the brightest and most strongly-motivated young people.

"We must be prepared to take this University forward at an accelerated pace which will strengthen Rice's leadership in education and research, and provide facilities for 'for-negative' and 'for-positive' developments.""
GRAHAM AND MURRAY members of the Rice Crusade for Christ and a similar one-night stand at Will Rice College by Athelst Madalyn Murray O'Hair have stirred the minds of intellectuals in all areas of scholarly discipline. There can be little doubt that the effect of each of the fiery speakers will not quickly fade away.

Within the plans of both crusades has been the charge to READ THE BIBLE. It might be considered strange that such widely variant philosophies project an identical method for obtaining the higher knowledge that life in this world requires. Yet, this is really not so strange.

"Undying Faith"
Doctor Graham and Mrs. O'Hair draw seemingly opposite conclusions about the Good Book. One accepts; one rejects. But an interesting parallel develops in the manner in which each speaker advocates his view.

Dr. Graham calls upon his followers to withdraw with undying "faith" to a belief that rejects all but the Biblical view of the world for the sake of "your soul's health." One must reject the ways of modern America as pernicious. Only the return to "God's" ways can save humanity in the midst of the great struggle with Evil.

Black and White
With equal fervor Mrs. O'Hair calls upon "rational" men to chunk it all. It is only by rejecting the Bible story in toto that men are ever going to be able to do anything worthwhile. Church greed runs rampant in the United States today as shown by innumerable figures on church wealth. The call this time is a turn to "Reason," from whence all men must surely go on to destroy perverted religious belief.

The point is, of course, that men must see this and all questions in terms of black and white. All or nothing.

But, for those who see un-markable shades of gray, do not despair. There is one way that you cannot possibly lose. Read the Bible.

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President's Party Set For Dec. 14

In celebration of the holiday season, President Kenneth S. Pitzer, in conjunction with the Student Center Board, will sponsor the annual President's Christmas Party on Tuesday, December 14, at 8 pm in the Rice Memorial Center Grand Hall. The party will follow the chapel service, and guests will be treated to egg nog, music, and a short program by the Rice Chorale. Diana Dean is co-ordinating the dances for the SCB.

Famed Atheist Speaks At Will Rice

By HANK COLEMAN
Thresher Reporter

Athiest Madalyn Murray O'Hair spoke on the separation of church and state Thursday night, November 18, before a standing-room-only crowd in the Will Rice Commons.

Mrs. O'Hair, whose law suit in Baltimore led to the 1963 Supreme Court decision banning compulsory prayer in New York public schools, told of her current project to break up "the marriage of church and state and money."

"Church owned enterprises ought Not to be tax-exempt," said Mrs. O'Hair. She cited a Wall Street Journal article which estimated church wealth at $60 billion, and then proceeded to give a forty-five minute vitriolization of representative church investments.

Secular Church

The atheist spokesman warned of an alarming increase in church wealth which is exemplified by the fact that the assets of the Catholic Church in America exceed those of A.T.

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Liable For Jail

Afterwards in a question period which she asked to be "wide open," she commented on the following subjects:

Her legal status: "I am an accused of assaulting eleven police officers by myself... due to a Maryland ex post facto law... I am (liable for) 150 years in jail."

On atheism: "To go home and read your Bible tonight, and you will be an atheist in the morning... The only difference between an atheist and an agnostic is guts... We (atheists) need to stand up and be counted."

On sex: "I have believed in free love for forty-six years. Sexual relations between two consenting adults in their own damn business... our dating system is basically dishonest... (The Playboy Philosophy) is very near and dear to my heart."

On college students: "You're all phonies, every single one of you. You've all putting on a facade. The aim of everybody in this union should be to use yourself in such a way as to bring out every possibility you have."

On Viet Nam: "I am ideologically opposed to the war in Viet Nam."

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HOUSTON WEEKEND

‘Ah Wilderness,’ ‘Tosca’ Highlight
Wide Choice Of Entertainment

By EDWARD CAGG

This weekend one finds a rather sparse offering on the Houston stages. Theatre Inc. and Theatre Centre are both dark, pending openings later this month.

This is the last chance to see Theatre IV's offering of 'Shot In The Dark,' which closes on Saturday night. The show is fairly well done, but it follows too closely for me. Student tickets of $1.50 are available except on Saturday night, but reservations are required. Call JA 4-1921. Curtain time is 8-30 pm.

The current dramatic jewel will be found at the Alley, as usual. ‘Ah, Wilderness’ opened before Thanksgiving and generally good reviews. I would recommend the show strongly, but get reservations—JA 2-1045.

In the Dark,' which closes on Saturday night, but reservations are a must—JA 6-4326. Curtain again at 8 pm.

On Wednesday Marguerite Piazza, Phil Foster, and the Claude Gordon Orchestra provide a 'Galaxy of Stars' to benefit youth 'activities and adult education. As with most beneficiaires there are no student discounts, with tickets starting at $2.50. Curtain is 8-30 pm except 7:30 pm on Sundays.

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While the local stages are empty, the Music Hall is going to be quite busy this weekend.

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SA Supports Woodward Proposal

By FOLLY HINDS
Thresher Reporter

The Student Senate Tuesday night passed a motion stating "The Student Senate considers the Woodward Plan to be a valuable addition to the concept of undergraduate education and urges its adoption, at least on an experimental basis."

In response to questions concerning the actual mechanics of the plan, Dr. Val Woodward, Associate Professor of Biology, sponsor of the Senate, and author of the Woodward Plan, said, "To put a complete plan down would be a complete antithesis of the whole idea."

SA, President Bill Broyles stated that the Senate's action does not preclude further discussion of the plan. He expressed the hope that the Senate would continue to discuss specific aspects of the plan which it favored.

Parking: Old and New

The Senate passed a proposal reactivating the Permanent Parking Committee and proposing "utilization of the Inter-College Court to determine a means of student review of appeals of parking violations."

Off-campus Senator Ray Needham, chairman of the reactivated committee, was empowered to add to the committee any additional members he deemed necessary to carry out the committee's work.

Question and Answer

Secretary Patti Lewis asked "Does this mean he can appoint any Senator he wants to?"

"You're catching on," Needham stated.

Jeff Norris' motion to request the Inter-College Court to inform the Senate of the action it takes passed.

Senate Investigations

The Senate passed a proposal to set up a committee to undertake a "full scale study of the college system" and an "examination of Rice's position in regard to athletics."

This proposal was made by the college presidents and SA President Bill Broyles "in the interest of a better understanding of what now exists and what is possible in the future."

Broyles reported that the Associated Students of California State College at Fullerton have invited Rice to enter the Fifth Annual Running of the Inter-collegiate Elephant Run.

He suggested that interested students should get in touch with him at the SA office. Senator Jerry Hatter stated "Hope we could turn it (the elephant race) over to Quent Cromalin."

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