Hancock Resigns Post As Head of Baker Vitis

Darrell Hancock, a Baker College alumnus, has resigned as editor of the "Vita," the Baker College yearbook.

In his resignation statement, published last Tuesday in a pamphlet issued by Ken Porter and his friends, Hancock said that he was resigning, "primarily because you are not paid to meet deadlines, but at least partly because I don't feel I can fulfill the goal that "Vita" must follow to be worth the time spent on it: the goal of a total examination and questioning of given conditions and circumstances in a college and university.

"The censorship of 'Vita' by Mr. Wiechmeyer (Professor Carl Wiechmeyer, Master of Baker) is an episode, but it's important because it illustrates the weakness in Baker College: students are too often 'guided' instead of being allowed to make their own mistakes and learn from them.

"Each issue of 'Vita' must receive the written approval by Baker Master because it is allowed to be printed and distributed.

"Hancock charged in his resignation that Wiechmeyer has held on to printing and publication of ('Vita') three times to press for changes in content."

Hancock suggested in his resignation statement that Wiechmeyer should have the final say in the publication of the yearbook.

--See HANCOCK on Page 4

James F. Oates Advocates Support Of University's Fund-Raising Goal

"The goal is large enough to be shocking, but less than can be justified," James F. Oates, Chairman of the Capital Campaign, Assurance Society of the United States, said Wednesday as he addressed the million campaign last Thursday night.

Speaking at the semi-annual Rice Associates Dinner in the Rice Hotel Ball, Oates urged the Associates to support the development of the future University.

"Thomas Recognized

A highlight of the dinner was the recognition of U.S. Representative Albert Thomas, the first Rice alumnus to be elected to Congress. The Albert Thomas Chair of Political Science was formalized during the summer by a gift from the Brown Foundation.

Mrs. Albert Thomas accepted the recognition for her husband, who was unable to attend because of illness.

Princeton Chairman Outlines Present Efforts Of University on its successful start in its fund drive. He pointed out that the members of the Board of Governors had already pledged $15 million for the campus.

Oates was the chairman of the $32 million Princeton campaign several years ago.

He urged the members of the board to search out every possible gift. "You never know who is going to give big gifts until you ask about small gifts," he pointed out.

Oates said that a big ingredient in any fund drive is faith. Faith comes, he said, when you "think in your heart failure is unthinkable."

SANTA'S HELPERS—University President Kenneth Pitirim, in co-operation with the Student Center Board, will present the annual "President's Christmas Party" on Tuesday, December 14. The dance, to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the RMC, will feature the music of the Bob Smith Orchestra and a program of ice sculptures. The party will begin at 8 pm immediately following chapel services in honor of the holiday season.

CAGE FOR FUTURE BIRDS?

Sammy II Dies Of Brain Damage

By JEFF BARTON

Thresher Reporter

Sammy II died early last morning as a result of brain damage incurred from jumping upside down overnight.

Harry Hidson, head cheerleader, found Sammy hardly alive when he came down from the owl box and rushed him to a vet, but the owl mascot died before he could reach help.

Apparently, E a m o y had escaped from somewhere Sunday night and ex-tangled t e h e r in the branches of his tree. Sammy I suffered a similar fate when he fell from his perch and broke his neck.

For the past few weeks, the cheerleaders have been negotiat-ing a safe cage for the owl mascots to prevent accidents of this sort. Their plan, as submitted, will go directly from the Department of Student Activities, the Campus Business Manager, and then it will be subject to the approval of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds. Action on the measure is expected by January, 1966.

Funds for the cage are being raised by donation. So far, dona-tions total $350 from the Stu-dent Association, the Campanil, CHRL, Brown College, Rice Colle-ge, Baker College, and funds raised at the Thanksgiving Dinner.

A new owl mascot has been procured by the cheerleaders from a high school student, Martin Sawyer, who raises and trains birds at his home. Mar-tin obtained the owl by trade with the Brinemans and Zoe Zander.

The owl, which can fly quite well, will move into the cage upon its completion; until then, however, he will remain off campus. The new mascot appeared at a few football games earlier this year, and at Mon-tgomery's basketball game.

Early Decision Plan Enrollment Increases Fifty Percent In 1966

One hundred twenty-one high school seniors have been admitted this year under the Early Decision Plan.

The Office of Admissions has announced that 282 students ap-ply for admission under this year's program. This is an in-crease of fifty percent over last year.

The basis for admission was the same as the regular admission program with the addition of the Early Decision Plan.

Students from Houston far outnumbered the students from out of town or out of state. The applications were treated equally for the basis of grade and college board tests taken in the junior year.

Admission Committee notified each student of his acceptance or rejection in late November. Students who were ad-mitted were invited to apply for regular spring admissions pro-gram. Students who were rejected were required to pay a non-refund-able one hundred dollar deposit.

Honors Plan May Supplant Ford Program

By TOM BERTRAND

Thresher Reporter

Dr. Thomas W. Parker, Profes-sor of History at the Univer-sity, was unable and commit-ant for the Ford Foundation, was on campus Friday investigat-ing the present status of the Ford College Career Program at Rice.

The programs financed on a Ford grant of over $200,000 are in their fifth and final year. The Rice committee for the administra-tion of the program was appointed at the time when the Foundation of the Administration were concerned about the demand for college and university teachers created by the national's large body of people of college age population. The grant made possible the originally planned for graduate acceleration with emphasis on a five-year masters program and for the teaching of the students.

Dr. W. H. Masters, chairman of the Ford Committee at Rice, indicated that several reasons to the emphasis on the masters program has dissolved: The Foundation is now directed by a different group of administra-tors.

Ship Masters

In 1964, subsequent to the Rice grant, Congress passed the second National Defense Educa-tion Act, enabling the already enormous pool of private re-sources available for graduate fellowships, and enabling the Foundation to turn to other operations; most graduate stu-dents in the Rice program now go directly from undergraduate to PhD. work elsewhere without passing to obtain the Intermediate Masters. The Foundation no longer exclusive-ly emphasizes teaching, though it does still be to be held in some educational field.

Chairman Noted

Since its inception, the Rice program has been a decentralized-ly affair, with initiative left in-dividually to the ten participat-ing departments. Coordinating departmental programs, which have varied greatly in activity and effectiveness, is the com-mitee of the Masters, the Dean of Students, and the Dean of Humanities, Dr. James Castenada as consultant, and to the departmental advisors: Bi-havioral Sciences, Dr. Edward Norbeck; Dr. Jack Hudson, Biology; Dr. Donald Huggins, Economics; Dr. Walter J. Lea, English; Mrs. Madeleine Baap-herst, French; Dr. Robert Laski-ford, Geography; Dr. Edward Dvorchek, German; Dr. Charles Nes, History; Dr. K. D. Reichenbach, Mathematics; and Dr. Konstan-ti, Philosophy.

Side Benefits

Financial benefits of the pro-gram are HONORS on Page 4

SCEP Readies Self-Scheduled Finals Proposal

A proposal which would al-low students to schedule their own final examinations is cur-rently being discussed by stu-dents and faculty. A special sub-committee of SCEP headed by Sharon Van Amburg and Richard Daniel.

Under the plan students would inform the Registrar's Office a few weeks in advance of the exam period of the days and hours when they would like to take each of their examina-tions. The faculty would pre-plan exams if necessary and the exams would be waiting for the students at their chosen time in testing centers.

If approved, the plan will be carried out by the student com-mittee for the administration of that group of classes with the class meeting. The plans will be sent to the Fac-ulty Council and then to the ex-am committee. The Faculty Council is no chance for appeal in time for full semester finals, but a decision is expected be-fore spring.

Morbidity Wins Page 3
Fondren library falls short

By RICHARD BEST

Rice University, your actions concerning open house in the various colleges can be classified in the same way.

Rarely have so many done so little for so much. In our college, for example, we are now in the process of reorganizing and enlarging our library. It is the most important single issue facing the college community.

A decision must be reached on this matter soon in order to accommodate the present open house situation among the various colleges. The decision will have an important bearing on the future development of the colleges.

The problem has been blown up entirely out of proportion. Too much capital is being spent on too much time and effort on this problem that could be better directed elsewhere.

The creation of living rules simply is not enough. The time that more time was needed to study the Wise Rules proposal. A mechanism was needed also for argument about the issue and for dealing with the problems that arise.

During the summer a mechanism appeared—the Committee on Undergraduate Affairs. The differences between the six institutions are obvious enough, and they are emphasized by the existence of two colleges for women and four for men. To point out that a woman's college would not necessarily benefit from a policy based on the campuses is to recognize the needs, individuality, and responsibility of the colleges.

The University is still making the mistake of treating all the colleges as one. The College System could more properly be referred to as a System of Colleges. The institutions are different institutions, each with its own history and tradition. Each institution has its own problems and its own needs. This is the reason for the existence of two colleges for women and four for men.

To set up a framework delimiting the total number of open houses, and to tell the colleges that they may decide on any condition whatsoever, will not do. It must be provided that all areas. The guidelines must be related to an understanding of the present situation and prevailing attitude little. And while the limits would probably be more liberal than those of today, they would still reflect a system which does not recognize the needs, individuality, responsibility, or maturity of the colleges.

A set of upper limits would be at best superficial. It would be at worst regressive. It would not challenge the initiative or responsibility of the colleges, and it says nothing about the University's ability to change the present system and prevailing attitude little. And while the limits would probably be more liberal than those of today, they would still reflect a system which does not recognize the needs, individuality, responsibility, or maturity of the colleges.

The problem is that the Library is doing more like the desert plains to trick them, so they flew to the bottom of the order cards will appear on the shelves. The next card, strangely enough, is an orange piece of a known as its arrangement, it falls short.

The system of discovering unimportant and general index can merely be explained by an acquisition system that borders on the chaotic. Order, order, and order can be referred to as a System of Colleges. The Rice University attitude toward the development of the colleges.

The books told me nothing at all. The books of the Rice library have been acquired in a haphazard manner. They are of a series are not. One book, for example, was the only one to be handled by me. It was hard to tell them apart. The books in the Rice library are a poor substitute for the books in the Hanszen library. They are never fly. Sammy was donated to the University by an enthusiastic alumnus. Terry O'Rourke, News Editor, Rice University, your actions concerning open house in the various colleges can be classified in the same way.

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Rice University does have a responsibility for the conduct of its students on campus. The University will surely charge each college and master with the responsibility of determining open house policy within the respective colleges.

The simplest and best solution to the problem is to have the owl in the Rice Library. By RICHARD BEST, Rice University, your actions concerning open house in the various colleges can be classified in the same way.

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Owls Need A Home

(Continued from Page 2) Two were by students in the Fine Arts Department. When an owl looks directly at you and shows signs of distress, it means to call you or to find its way through you. When you are alone with an owl and it is looking at you, it is as though you were alone with God. It's downright scary.

I often found myself going out to talk to Sam or Sammy or just to be alone with them. Being somewhat (a great deal) of a romanticist, I was delighted with the sight of the owls perched in the trees. It was as though I were alone with God.

The main problem was having to keep Sam and Sammy out of the trees. If we didn't have them up in the tree, they would be in the sky or on the ground or anywhere but in their cage.

The idea that someone else could house and take care of owls as big as bears, tigers, or cougars, and even provide for an owl, was a new and exciting idea.

It seems that a shame other schools can house and take care of owls as big as bears, tigers, or cougars, and even provide for an owl. With more support from the students, faculty, administration, and alumni (in the way of donations, perhaps) we can build a good, University-approved owl cage. And if that is built, we will get it right. There is no other way.

The characters had been trying for months to raise the money for a cage. I thought that maybe when the first one fell from the tree and broke his neck that people would do something, but they all just sat around and let the other one be attacked, so now it's too late. It seems like both the student Association and the student in general would care enough to donate some money. They need only a hundred or two more dollars.

Where is your school spirit?

KAREN NELSON Brown "66

Boorstin Proposes New Concept of 'Communities of Consumption'

By MICHAEL DAVIS

Daniel Boorstin introduced the idea of the "consumption community" as a new and meaningful way to view human relationships, in a small assembly Wednesday night in the Classroom Lecture Hall.

Boorstin, professor of history in the University of Chicago, defined a consumption community as "all those feeling a mutual interest and concern arising from the consumption of a commodity. A set of all cigarette smokers, for example, would constitute such a consumption community; a set of all Texaco stockholders would make up an even more intimate community.

Boorstin suggested that consumption communities are not unique to America but are more highly developed here because of a peculiar combination of circumstances existing in the United States. Among these circumstances is the desire of Americans for communal living, a relative abundance of resources and "things" to people, and a positive attitude toward the necessity and benefits of changes.

The consumption historian addressed himself to the question, "is there a distinctive American idiom of consumption, and is that idiom being?" He posed two contradictory theories regarding the acquisition of material things:

1. The "consumer society," sometimes called the "Western society," has a highly developed set of consumption communities.
2. The "consumer society," sometimes called the "Western society," has a highly developed set of consumption communities.

The second is based on the appeal of consumption communities to human relationships in a mass, impersonalized society. Association may be based on a shared interest in consumption communities, found in social groups like the "standard of living" idea. The first is the capitalistic, mercantile idea of a world of fixed values which one acquires by the expenditure of others.

Both theories are based on the idea of a set of "standards of living," that the usable treasures of the world are bounded and that a man may enrich himself without improving his fellow men. The excess of the "Western" poverty is expected and tolerated as a natural and necessary economy that supports a "standard of living" poverty is useful and can be eradicated.

The great contribution of America, says Boorstin, is that she demonstrated the truth of the "standard of living" idea. "America is characterized by her high standard of living, but by the fact of a standard of living itself."

In this progressive economic lay the seed of the consumption community. Mass production, rapid communication, once media advertising, brand names, mail order houses and chain stores have facilitated the growth of these communities. Boorstin suggested that the appeal of consumption communities may be found in the"social" role played by material things. It seems that a society is a system that is obvious and has been so for as much as one can remember.
Players’ One-Acts Open Tonight

The Rice Players will produce a Festival of Drama since '49 on December 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Hamman Hall. Consisting of three one-act plays, a series of speakers, and a display of modern theater practices, the festival is billed under the title of 'Reaction.'

The one-act plays to be presented will be Inneson’s ‘The Bald Soprano,’ directed by Fred Roberts, Pinter’s ‘The Collection,’ directed by Joe Carl Parsons, and Abe’s ‘The Zoo Story,’ directed by Roger Glade.

Russkin Speaks

Mr. John Russkin, director of the Alley Theater’s present production, ‘Ah Wilderness,’ will speak on Thursday, December 8. His topic will be ‘Age and the Art Form.’ On Friday, Mr. Milton Moss, Administrative Director of the Alley Theater, will speak on the ‘Rith of the Avant Garde.’

Professor of Philosophy Konstantin Kolenda will speak on ‘The Loss of Self in Modern Drama’ on Saturday, December 11.

Mr. Jim Bernhard, who played the title role in the Houston Shakespearean Society production of ‘Richard III’ will speak on ‘A New Role for Language in Modern Drama.’ Mr. Bernhard is a Rice alumnus, former editor of the Thresher, and Players Co-ordinator.

Modern Exhibit

An exhibition of modern theater practice in such fields as set design, lighting, make-up, and direction will be held in the upper lobby of Hamman Hall. The display, entitled ‘Theater Today’ will include models loaned by the University of Houston depicting settings designed for the Attic Theater.

Tickets will be on sale in the RMC from 9 am to 6 pm, Monday through Sunday. Students, faculty and staff may purchase tickets for one dollar. All other tickets will be $1.50.

Hancock Resigns

(Continued from Page 1)

'Veritis' with Wischmeyer earlier in the year. The idea of a student editorial board had been suggested at that time.

Morrison said that he had instructed the chairman of the college constitution committee to draw up a proposal for a student board over a month ago, but that the proposal had not yet been submitted.

Editorship salaries have been partly paid by the grant. The refusal of the Ford Foundation to continue funding the program has been due to the possibility of setting up a Rice University Honors program to carry on the work begun by the Ford grant. That possibility is at present being studied by at least three committees in the University. The Committee on the Undergraduate Curriculum, chaired by Dr. Robert Margrave, and committees of the history and English Departments. According to Dr. Masterson, a decision probably will be reached this winter.

Needs Program

Imposing a certain difficulty in characterizing a program which does not yet exist, he indicated that any program would probably include provisions for research, visiting lecturers, and special seminars. Despite the varied interests and needs of the different departments, a University honors program would necessarily be more formal and centralized than the Ford program has been, and the loss of outside subsidy would necessitate a de-emphasis of financial stipends.

Honors Program

(Continued from Page 1)
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2. Send along your deposit of $50.00 (Fifty Dollars only) to confirm your seat on the exclusive RICE Jetliner, departing June 5, 1966. This is for the actual round-trip flight from Houston to Europe and return.

3. Indicate your preference of European travel-arrangements, and send along your deposit of $50.00 (Fifty Dollars only). This is to reserve your place on the actual European tour of your choice. Of course, any tour offered is optional.

4. Make your check or money order for FLIGHT only @$50.00 per seat or for FLIGHT & TOUR @$100.00 per person payable to: EUROPEAN TRIP — 1966, Box 547, Hanszen College, Rice University.

5. The extraordinary reduction in travelling-costs is made possible by the combination of exclusive charter-flight arrangements with group-touring on the Continent. The flight cost of $362.00 is based upon total seat-occupancy of the Rice Jetliner. The deadline for payment of the initial deposit for the Flight or for the Flight & Tour combination is January 20, '66. You may cancel your reservations as late as March 5, 1966, and receive your complete refund of deposit paid.

6. Your next payment for your FLIGHT only of $156.00 is due on March 1, '66.

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WORK and STUDY

For information on work and study opportunities in Europe during the summer, contact David Pace or see the desk in the Student Center from 11 am to 1 pm daily. Advanced information on opportunities in particular countries and at particular universities will be available.

ELIGIBILITY: Exclusively restricted to students, faculty and staff-members of RICE UNIVERSITY and their immediate families, in accordance with regulations of the Civil Aeronautics Board and the International Air Transport Association.
Plana for a Graduate Research Library at Rice are near completion.

Richard H. Perrine, Reference Librarian of Fondren Library, announced that the plans are being drawn by Sheets, Hunter, and Howe Architects. This firm worked on the University of Houston Library.

"The new library will be a four story extension to the west side of Fondren Library," Perrine explained. "It will cover an area approximately the size of the present library parking lot.

Three Million Project

The Graduate Research Library will cost about three million dollars, of which the Fondren Foundation has donated one million, Perrine also said that the Federal Government is expected to give nine hundred ninety thousand dollars. The remaining one million will come from other sources.

One of the features planned for the new library is the Grad- uate and Faculty Research Center. In this section there will be desks and tables available for work with letters, rare books, and manuscripts.

New Facilities

Ralph E. Ellsworth, Director of Libraries at the University of Colorado, is the consultant for Rice. One of his suggestions is to eliminate all stacks from the fourth floor of the Fondren Library and provide faculty studios and seminar rooms.

Another change in the Fondren Library will be the con- struction of a reserve reading area in the present liberal arts reading room. This new reserve area will accommodate fifty readers and six thousand volumes.

Perrine said that construction is expected to be begun during the summer of 1966 with completion scheduled for early 1968.

NOTES AND NOTICES

Business - Dean Frank T. Hartfield from the Northwestern University School of Architecture will be on campus Monday, December 13, to interview prospective students. Appointments should be made through the Placement Office.

Spanish-The Spanish Department will present two lec- tures on December 14 and 18 by St. Fernando Wagner, Direc- tor of the Independent Con- temporary Theater in Mexico City. On the 14th he will give a talk in English at 7 p.m. in FLSL. His Mexican Theater Yesterday and Today.

On the 15th he will speak in Spanish on "Juan Ruiz de Al- arcón y el Siglo de Oro" at 8 pm in FLLL.

Abroad — Information on the Foreign Languages Faculty's study trips to Europe during the Schools summer programs in Rome can be obtained from Lu- ther Loudermilk, 25270 Buffalo Speedway.

Red Chinese Film—"A Glor- ious Past," celebrating the 15th Anniversary of the Peoples Republic of China, will be shown in the Winn Commons, Monday, December 13.

The only Chinese film was produced by the Peking govern- ment. Han Huaung-Kuo, who made a three month visit to Red China in 1965, will hold a discussion afterwards.

THE BAKER SYMPOSIUM

College Examines Student Living

How do people learn to live their own lives to their greatest advantage? This question seemed to emerge as central to the Baker College Symposium held December 5, to examine the University's role in determining student conduct.

Members of the panel, Bill Brayles, Linda Walsh, Lynn Ashton and Warner Strange, discussed the problems confronting the University.

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Rice’s Rocket Proves Ionosphere

By RANDY EHLLERS

The first flight of a project to measure electrical currents induced in the ionosphere due to the sun’s radiation was carried out November 22, 1:06 a.m., at Wallops Island, Virginia.

The project, officially known as “Bounding Rocket Experiments to Measure the Subsequent quiet-day-variation Attributes to an Ionospheric Current System,” is being financed by a $19,000 grant from NASA.

The project is being led at Rice by Dr. Richard C. Haymes in conjunction with Paul Clouter, a graduate student who assembled the magnetometer and other instruments as part of his doctoral thesis work.

The instrument package, of which the main part is a cesium vapor magnetometer, was fitted into the fiberglass nose cone of a Nike-Apache rocket. The rocket was fired in an east-west trajectory which reached an apogee of 189 km. (One km is approximately 0.6 miles.) The Nike-Apache is a two-stage rocket and uses solid fuel.

It is hoped that this research will confirm the theory that the heat from the sun induces an electrical current in the ionosphere, which can be measured even on relatively calm days of small solar activity. In theory, the heat of the sun should cause the earth’s atmosphere, which contains a number of free ions, to rise.

Electrical Charges

The ions themselves, owe their existence to the creation of secondary particles by cosmic radiation and by ultraviolet radiation from the sun. These rising charges actually constitute a type of current which is affected by the earth’s magnetic field in such a way that the charges experience an acceleration in an east-west line.

This resulting east-west current has been estimated to have a value of about 100,000 amps. Most of the current flow is supposed to be located about 115 km above the earth. During the rocket’s seven minute flight, it passed through this suspect region twice. As the instruments pass the current stream they check for deviations in the magnetic field.

Measure Current

Because the current itself would induce a magnetic field which surrounds the current laterally, it would either add to or detract from the normal magnetic field of the earth in the region of the former’s existence. This is the underlying hypothesis on which the experiment was based.

Results have not yet been analyzed, but the expected variance in the magnetic field is slight, being about 0.02 percent. As might be expected, the variance for a local area reaches maximum value at about noon.

Dowden Chosen Head Of SCMLA

Dr. Wilfred S. Dowden, Chairman of the Rice English Department, was recently elected president of the South Central Modern Language Association.

The SCMLA is a division of the Modern Language Association encompassing colleges and universities in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and western Tennessee.

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Olds to others

A new booklet, published by a pro-profit educational foundation, tells which career fields let you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which carries field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporations than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, “Opportunities in Selling,” will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 535 Fifth Ave., New York 66, N.Y. ORDER 12-6
LETTERS, PHONE CALLS

Madalin Murray Reaction Sets In

By ROBERT WATSON

The Chronicle ran an article on the two crusaders, the University ran a letter, the O'Hair woman and the Chronicle ran a letter.

Letters Received

A local minister and an atheist protest that such a woman has been propaganda. The O'Hair woman is, could possibly have gotten on a program in one of the finest old colleges in the South.

The President's Office also received calls and a few letters. The Development Office also received calls and a couple of letters. The writer of one letter said that she did not mind Mrs. O'Hair's being an atheist, but she objected to her being a "bomber." The University office usually explained to the callers that Mrs. O'Hair was a colleague, not an invited by the University. Replies were also sent to some of the letters.

Dec. 13-14

JOURNEY INTO NIGHT

After Hours

The Rice Campus Theatre Inc. is two blocks of fine theater. Accompanying box tops variety, "Radiant Steve" Frakes contest abruptly drew to a close last Saturday when and letters. The President's office received a letter and a call from a woman. The Chronicle article the University ran.

One letter was addressed to the Registrar, University Students. On the Will Rice College Speaker Program To Whom Madalyn Murray O'Hair, e/o Rice College University. Past-ed on the letter were passages from the Bible and from church literature, the verses about burning the tares, about "how he that believeth not shall be damned," and similar. Some of the country. Contest rules are to share Wiess College's "Radiant Steve" Frakes with the rest of the country, met many as it has been broadcast several times over the last few years on NBC. Ticket is $2.50 (no student discount). - Theater Inc. is two blocks off Jeri. Show time is 7:30 pm. Main behind Whole's Cafe. "Ah Wilderness" is continuing run at the Alley. - get reservations J A 3-1045 - Curtain is 8:00 except Sundays at 7:30. - The Alley Theatre is just off the end of the Southern Freeway, heading downtown, at 709 Berry.

The University offices usually explained to the callers that Mrs. O'Hair was a colleague, not an invited by the University. Replies were also sent to some of the letters.

For better, with Coke

Refreshment anyone?

Game goes better refreshed. Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet... refreshes best.

HOUSTON WEEKEND

Theatre Inc. opens Christmas show

By EDWARD CRAGG

Last night Theatre Inc. opened with their Christmas show, "Amaril and the Night Visitors." This show is being billed by many as it has been broadcast several times over the last few years on NBC. Ticket is $2.50 (no student discount).

Rice and Billy Graham launched their crusade, the Chronicle ran an article on the two crusaders, the University ran a letter, the O'Hair woman is, could possibly have gotten on a program in one of the finest old colleges in the South.

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Changes

The following changes have been announced for the second semester by the Registrar, James C. Murohida. Sociology 250 will not be offered.

Linguistics 400, 5 has been classified as a Group B elective. Space Science 305, General Astronomy, will be offered. It will be a three-hour course, with no lab. It is open to juniors and seniors and to sophomores with permission. It will be offered Tuesday and Thursday.

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Weekdays 9-5  Sunday 1-5

Journey into Night
Late to discuss football, but here are some comments on the game:

The football team was disappointing. Kansas State (0-10) play a game Christmas day—just to see Rice ruined an otherwise good game. Someone suggested that Rice and every Saturday one could look back to crucial mistakes that a change. For the first time many Rice students look with relief to watch Rice build up a lead knowing that somehow the Owls only 111 points were scored against the defense all season.

On football, and many suggested de-emphasis. It wasn't very easy way to ruin a good team. Next year's schedule is harder too—no except for quarterback the backfield will be intact.

For Sale

For Sale

A limited number of copies of the 1965 Campanile are now on sale in the Campanile office on the 2nd floor of the SRC. The books available to graduate students and faculty who want them. 

For Sale

DEAN'S GROCERETTE
Southgate & Travis
BEER
SOFT DRINKS

TEXAS VENDORS

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"Serving the Rice Campus with Automatic Vending Machines"

SOUTH TEXAS VENDORS

For Sale

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
Our Clever Cleaners Clean Clothes Carefully UNIVERSITY BOYD.

RINGS

Senior rings that were ordered on the first of October will be delivered December 10 at the Rice Memorial Center between 8:30 am and 1 pm.

All rings not delivered at that time may be picked up at Southern Engraving Company, located at 121 West Clay.

Baker College Championship For Second Straight Season

Baker won the college football championship yesterday with a 12-0 victory over Hanson. Both teams had trouble moving the ball in the first half, but Baker led 13-0 at half time.

After the games, Dr. Poinsett noted: "It was almost as good a game as any I've seen in recent years. Fort Bend was the only team that had a good chance against us." Jones turned in a magnificent performance for Fort Bend.

To Over 200 Recent Rice Grads

Proven Reliability and Lifetime Service

Professional Estate Planning

Guaranteed Incurability

Before deciding who will advise you in your long-range estate planning, why not ask why so many Rice grads have chosen to work with Renee Marshall in this important field.

Marry Marshall
Class of '62

HINT!

"If your friends don't like the Mother of Pearl and you don't either...

Break the silver card"

THE RICE THRESHER, DECEMBER 9, 1965—PAGES 9
CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of Dec 10-16

The Campus Calendar is compiled weekly with the assistance of campus organizations and individuals by several members of the Thresher Staff. Inclusion of items on the calendar may be secured by mailing the information via campus mail to the Thresher Office, ATTN: Campus Calendar, or dropped by personally at the Thresher Office. Entry must be by the Monday a full week in advance of the event. Entry must be by personally at the Thresher Office. Inclusion of items on the calendar is compiled out of courtesy and is not guaranteed. Notes of campus organizations and individuals are welcome and appreciated. Entries are grouped under their respective days. If a group of entries are precluded any guarantee of the appearance of any single item.

Friday Dec 10
5:30 pm—12 pm Senior Kings delivered
7 pm—12 pm Senior Kings delivered
9 pm—12 pm Senior Kings delivered

Saturday Dec 11
7:00 am—12 pm Senior Kings delivered
9 am—12 pm National Teachers Exam BMC
11:00 am—12 pm Senior Kings delivered
11:00 am—12 pm Christmas Concert UM Choir
12 am—12 pm Senior Kings delivered
2:00 pm—12 pm Senior Kings delivered

Sunday Dec 12
1:00 am—12 pm Senior Kings delivered
2:00 am—12 pm Senior Kings delivered
3:00 am—12 pm Senior Kings delivered
10 am—12 pm Senior Kings delivered
11:00 am—12 pm Christmas Concert UM Choir
12:00 am—12 pm Senior Kings delivered

Monday Dec 13
7:00 am—12 pm Senior Kings delivered
8:00 am—12 pm Senior Kings delivered
9:00 am—12 pm Senior Kings delivered
10:00 am—12 pm Senior Kings delivered
11:00 am—12 pm Christmas Concert UM Choir
12:00 am—12 pm Senior Kings delivered

Tuesday Dec 14
10 am—12 pm Senior Kings delivered
3 pm—12 pm Senior Kings delivered
8 pm—12 pm Senior Kings delivered

Wednesday Dec 15
4:30 pm—12 pm Senior Kings delivered
9 pm—12 pm Senior Kings delivered

Thursday Dec 16
12:30 pm—12 pm Senior Kings delivered
2:30 pm—12 pm Senior Kings delivered
4:30 pm—12 pm Senior Kings delivered
6:30 pm—12 pm Senior Kings delivered
8:00 pm—12 pm Senior Kings delivered

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Lori Adams Flying School
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Official Notices

AA, Widowsville Area Theatre
'Anakul' and the Black Venus
Thirteen, Inc.
The Creation that Was' Photos
Museum of Fine Arts
'Christmas Around the World' Museum
of Fine Arts

Placement Interviews

10 Pan American Petroleum Co

THE RICE THRESHER, DECEMBER 9, 1965—PAGE 10

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully

The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS₂).

Swock! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.