Walkout Disrupts Senate Quorum; Broyles Impeachment Threatened

Members Boycott Senate Discussion Involving Petition

By SANDY COONEY

The Missouri Senator, John F. Broyles for the dito machine fascia, and suspended the session in the North Post that the student government had been overthrown. Then, dividing and remaining Senators formed a committee of the whole and considered the controversy concerning the math department and each of the charges leveled against it.

Limiting Debate

The vote was then restored when SA Treasurer Ken Bur- gess, who had announced "I wish to call to the Senate's attention that I am leaving and that de-

12 Outstanding Seniors Chosen

By Class of '66

The Senior Class has chosen 12 outstanding Seniors for 1966. The 12 were chosen by a vote of a group of 20 elected by the entire Senior Class last week.

This year's Outstanding Seniors are: Charles Farnum, Chief Justice; Brenda Barry, Roy Robinson, Jones; Paul Brown, Forum Chairman, Baker; and Bill Broyles, Forum Secretary.

The following are Charles Demus, Janice editor, Hansz; John Durham, Thresher editor, Wren; Chuck King, Will Rice College; Martha Kirkpatrick, Brown College President; and Kent Morrison, Baker College President.

All movies Oppenheim, James College President; Wren strang, Baker College Vice-President; and Lawmon Taite, Players' Co-ordinator, Baker.

PBK Announces 16 Members

Sticker new members have been elected to the Rice chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The new members, their names, and class level, are listed below:

Mary Patricia Burns, psychology and French; Jones; Ronald Brown Clark, physics and mathematics; Wren; Linda Allen Brown, English and History; Wren; Donavan Evens, electrical engineering, Will Rice; and Michael Paul Evens, engineering, Wren.

Also George Zopp Forrilla, mechanical engineering; James Brown Harlow, Jr., mechanical engineering, Baker; and Allen Brown Harlow, Jr., mechanical engineering, Baker.

Also Robert Ellis Staves, electrical engineering, Hannan; Barbara Louise Stark, anthropology and history, Jones; and Mrs. John James Vanderveld, history, Jones.

Pitzer Will Select Student Members Of Policy Groups

In the absence of quorum, the Student Senate has been called to order. The Senate will act constructively on committee reports and correspondence Wednesday night. The Senate will also hear a motion to impeach Broyles. The Senate had maintained its roll call, which defeated a motion to limit debates on the main point only to the members of the senate. The quorum question has been raised by Senator Roy Needham shortly before Burgess' ac-

The rump Senate resolved in the whole of the (Senate) in order to hear from the half-handicapped interested students who had come to the meeting to speak to the Senate about the math controversy. The committee recommended to the Sen-

The meeting ended and re-

Pettion Schedule Announced

The Student Association Election Committee has announced the official schedule of elections for S.A. offices, publications officials, lounges, cheerleaders, class officers and Honor Council members.

Pettions are due at 12:00 noon on March 18, to college representatives of the Election Committee: Jerry Haf- ter, Hanszen; Clyde Frazier, Will Rice; Care Sue Brown, Allen Blackburn, Wren; Forney Edmonds, Wren; and Nancy Robinson, Jones.

Signatures Needed

All school office petitions require 25 signatures of students, honor council, and class office require ten. All petitions must be accompanied by a $50 filing fee.

A general election and rally cheerleader try-outs will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the RMH at 7 p.m. Monday, March 21. Elections will be held Wednesday, March 23, with polls in the RMH and Anderson Hall and in the colleges at the noon hour.

Three Muggs Rob Sophomore; Loses Prize Flute, Wallet, Watch

By TERRY O'GORME

The meeting was called to order when SA Treasurer Ken Burg-

Rosan, Hansz; Hansz sopha-

As President Pitzer makes all necessary appointments to the University Committee.

reformed the spirit of a petition bearing 125 signatures. The petition was jointed a series of correspondence and the University "review" for a professionally trained man in the present time we are looking for such a man.

A brief examination in a hospital emergency room indicated that Brown had not been seriously injured.

Fills Insured

The Hansz sophomore said that he would be unable to identify his attackers. He added that his hand-made flute was insured, but it would require two years to obtain a comparable replacement.

Four weeks ago unidentified open forums robbed four other Rice students on the campus. Only one of the four victims, Todd, Winns sophomore Peter Cramrus, explained that knife-

Taking Steps

Dr. Paul Pfeiffer, Dean of Students, said that the Universi-

"Rice needs additionalampus secu-

PERTHEN DUE WEDNESDAY

Elections Schedule Announced

All elections for single posts will be by preferential ball-

Paul Brown, Forum Commit-

Although the moderators will be students both forums will be attended by one faculty member de-

The programs will include a "panel on the campus," at which the audience will be invited to address questions as an opportunity to discuss the controversy.

Rock's future as a university will be discussed in a series of open forums sponsored by the Forum Committee and the Student Association next Monday and March 18.

According to Bill Broyles, President of the Student Associa-

"Such an atmosphere of di-

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This second will consist of those students who are interested in the University experience, to alleviate this need.

Pfeiffer concluded that one of the requirements for a new security official is that he understands and likes the students and is capable of protecting them.

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Pfeiffer concluded that one of the requirements for a new security official is that he understands and likes the students and is capable of protecting them.
Abandoned Responsibility

It took awhile for the comedy to wear off. But then the Student Senate proceeded with a measured, steady pace from disruptive force to frustrated and tragic disill.

We cannot begrudge the Senate a little humor now and then. But we can demand of our Senators responsibility. The effectiveness of the student government at Rice was destroyed Tuesday by the irresponsible actions of a handful of students.

Mr. Needham's action, the obstructionist delaying tactic of refusing to answer a roll call and be counted, is inexcusable. He was deliberately attempting to destroy the Senate's ability even to discuss a matter of importance which was before it. Mr. Burgess displayed no more sense.

Although Senators should be free to signal disap
proach by disappearance, Mr. Burgess realized that his action would destroy the Senate’s meeting. His desire to signal disapproval should never have outweighed his responsibility for student self-government at Rice.

And there are more to blame. One-third of the Sena
tors were not even there. The apathy and irresponsibility of those who are not even concerned enough to attend the meetings placed the Senate in the precarious posi

tion such that the actions of a few could paralyze it.

Any democratic and representative government is slow and cumbersome; yet we prefer to attempt student self-government. We must tolerate its slowness and work around its cumbersome. But if it is over to succeed, the Seniors must take it seriously and in good faith. The Senate has acted irresponsibly and betrayed that faith. Their actions Tuesday speak poorly of the Rice student’s ability to govern himself.

More Protection Needed

Within less than four weeks’ time five students have been held up and robbed on the Rice campus. Several cars have been stripped of everything from tachs to seat covers. Robberies have been held up and robbed on the Rice campus. Several students have been held up and robbed on the Rice campus. Several students have been held up and robbed on the Rice campus.

The Rice campus, with its largely inadequate light
ing and its small, old, disorganized campus patrol, offers little protection to the increasingly large number of students who live there. The campus has been well, and especially on the darker parts of the campus.

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It was extremely disappointing to the students in the religious realm that Rice refused to recognize and to deal with its own religious intolerance, and no groups have issued pleas for special privileges.

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'Campus expansion unnecessary and harmful'

Students and other travelers who go through Pennsylvania Station in New York City this winter may enjoy one of the comic experiences of our epoch. The new monumental structure, with its stately arch, has been demolished, but the shell is being kept for a more profitable structure. New winter winds freeze your ears while the ticket saloon huddles in for another winter.

Sparks Shower

Thunderous noises startle you and you discover you are in a brighter shower round your ears. You cannot fail to be inspired, for WOMEN are somewhere in the bowls of the Long Island R. R. below.

The operation of the trains goes on in makeshift tunnels.

Meanwhile, in glass cases (grinny with dust), on a temporary wooden wall, there is a splendid display of pictures of the New Pennsylvania Station that is going to happen many a moon from now.

[Continued on page 3]

Rice Band

HOLY CAMP-OUT!

By BARI WATKINS

Chairman Reporter

Marvelously varied is the Camp. Girl Scout Cookies are Camp. A very important defect of Camp is that there is no Camp now that it has won a game. Bay Needham does not think a fourth of Camp usually reads Student Center News or any daily paper. In fact, I think the new design, by Charles Lockman Associates, is banal and skimpy.

Holy Camp-Out! SBC's Party Set For Friday With DJ James Bond

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SCEP Begins Course Evaluation

By FOLLY HINDS
Thresher Reporter

A comprehensive course review formulated from student course evaluation forms by the Student Committee on Educational Policy will be ready for publication in mid-April, according to SCEP chairman Richard Jahnke. Evaluation forms will be available in all colleges Monday and Tuesday nights after dinner for on-campus students. Off-campus students can pick up the forms Monday and Tuesday at the Purnell Library, or in the ROC.

Senate Funds

The Student Senate appropriated $500 to aid in the cost of publishing the review. Jahnke stated that the committee feels that it would be best to publish the review in the Thresher, although the possibility of publishing it in a booklet is to be sold to students has been discussed.

Jahnke said that the committee feels that it would be difficult to plan the publication of the review until it is formulated and that the desirability of making it available to students before registration might make the publication of a separate booklet impractical.

Better Spent

'\textit{My view and the view of the committee,}' Jahnke stated, 'is that such additional funds would be better spent increasing the Thresher's coverage of the course reviewing process.'

The evaluation booklet contains a return campus mail envelope and evaluation forms for seven courses. Students are requested to complete forms for courses taken in the last three semesters. Additional forms will be available along with the evaluation booklet for students who need more than seven.

Students are asked to return the forms within a week after the time they receive them.

Three Year Gap

This is the first course review that has been prepared in the past three years as opposed to the departmental evaluations of the last two years. It will seek instructive course criticisms.

'We feel it is necessary and valuable because of the increase in the number of courses offered and the significant changes in existing courses over that period of time,' Jahnke said. Copies of the review will be placed in all colleges and a copy will be put on file at the reserve desk of the library.

Food Committee Statement

In the past the University Food Committee has dealt with a number of problems which potentially could have been solved at the college kitchen level of consultation with local dietitians. To an extent unrecognized by students the college staff prepares dishes served to students in the commissary.

Within general limitations menus can be arranged to suit college preferences. For example, all student suggestions can be incorporated in future menus. Policies on the serving of theals are also determined in the individual college. To make the student aware of the possibilities of adjusting food service to college preferences and to form an official channel of communication on food service matters, we request the establishment of regular hours of daily consultation during which college dietitians will be available to receive student suggestions.

If such suggestions require decisions on policy or central coordination, the dietitians will take them to the appropriate personnel and will transmit the reply, in writing if requested, to the interested student.

To define areas of local autonomy and central policy we also suggest that a series of statements of food service policy be posted in the colleges. Such policy statements should include the instructions given to the college kitchens on seconds, timing of breakfast dishes, one-item selections, choices at lunch, special diets, and optional services like box lunches. All future policy changes should be posted before they go into effect and student questions should be received and answered publicly.

The function of the University Food Committee will be to insure that this communication remains open. It will meet regularly to review the operation of this student-initiative system of suggestions and answers on food policy. It will also encourage the formation of food committees in each college to deal with specific problems of food preparation, menus, and service.

The proposed method of communications will allow the university-wide committee to concentrate on areas of general policy including pricing, administration, employment, and financial arrangements.

The intent of this statement is to announce the interest of both the committee and the Food Service in establishing good-will and tolerance on both sides of a newly difficult situation. It is our opinion that past problems have been magnified because of a lack of information to the students about reasons for policy decisions and the absence of established lines of communication for suggestions to travel in both directions.

Although remuneration solves the problem, it can impose an improved attitude and an increased sense of responsibility from both producers and consumers.

JERY HAPFER
Chairman of the University Food Committee

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Dr. Quinley Wright, Weinberg Professor of International Law at Eco, spoke on the legal aspects of America’s involvement in Viet Nam Tuesday evening in the Hanszen Commons outlining the case for and against the United States’ level of commitment there.

"Reprisal was, in itself, an outrageous action and one which put the United States in the position of being considered the aggressor," Dr. Wright suggested that in terms of International law the military actions of the U.S. might be considered illegal for two reasons.

Civil War
First, since it was President Diem and the United States who refused to participate in the elections guaranteed by the Geneva Convention in 1954, the purpose of which was to unite the country, the separation of the two Viet Nams is de facto and is not recognizable legally. Therefore, the war is one of "civil strife" and is analogous to the Civil War of the United States, and America’s participation in it is a meddling in the internal affairs of a single country.

Second, the Congressional resolution which permitted the President to answer in kind to the Gulf of Tonkin attack failed to recognize that there was no actual damage done to the destroyer attacked and, therefore, the U.S. was given no legal justification to make reprisals against North Viet Namese ports.

Truman Doctrine
Dr. Wright also noted that the idea of containing the spread of communism is based largely on the Truman Doctrine, which is "contrary to International law and ought to be abandoned." In the light of current developments, however, he sees little possibility for the abandonment of the United States’ present policy and feels that "prospect are that Presidents Johnson will move more toward the hawks than the doves."

In explaining the United States’ presence in Viet Nam, Dr. Wright summarized the administration’s views and justifications. The United States is engaged in collective self-defense in its obligation to the SEATO pact. The fight is now to forestall a communist take-over and the U.S. has a "solemn commitment in light of the presence set by Eisenhower and Kennedy administration’s policies.

Permanent Support
The government’s final argument is that the defense of Viet Nam is "ultimately necessary to the defense of the United States" if viewed in light of the domino theory, whereby one nation’s fall makes the overthrow of any bordering nation more likely.

Aside from the legalistic aspects, critics oppose present policy for five major reasons.

1. United Viet Nam under a nationalist Ho Chi Minh would not be interested in further expansion. Second, even if the U.S. could win a total military victory, there could be no viable government without the continued support of U.S. troops and it would be necessary to "set up a permanent U.S. colony in Viet Nam."

2. Imperialist Tag
Third, the last thing that the United States wants is involvement with China in a war, but further escalation will force a Chinese commitment to protect her rights. Fourth, continuation of the war will widen the gap between the United States and Russia. Finally, the war has fixed the tag of "imperialist" to the United States and our reputation is declining throughout the world.

Wiess Election
Wiess College will hold its elections on Thursday, March 18, in charge of officers of the college and all elected cabinet members.

Polls will be open in the college from 8 till 1 and at Anderson Hall from 9 till 12.

Lovett Wins Hanszen Presidency
Malcolm Lovett was elected president of Hanszen College in the election on Wednesday. A three-member ballot was needed to declare his victory over Roy Maile.

Ed Backner was elected vice-president; Karl Stas, secretary; John King, treasurer; and Jim Woodard, chief justice. Other college positions filled in the election were: Bob Brue, advocate; David Cohen, censor; Charles Schmidt, countelman-at-large; Richard Foster, senior on-campus representative; Carl Uhler, senior off-campus representative; Jimmy High, junior on-campus representative; Brinsley George, junior off-campus representative; and John Speer, sophomore off-campus representative.
Beer-Bike Preparations Underway In Colleges

By DENNIS BAHLER
The project is to abolish the classes.

The Senate, which was to amend separate, the grounds indicating improper elections held last week, and the election returns were "contrary to the intent of the Senate," said a letter to the Senate to discover by the spirit of world brotherhood," He deplored the actions of the Senate authorization, and added that this action constituted grounds for impeachment. "And

To avoid reaching their peak too early, the beer teams have carefully held their action down to once a week so far. Wisas, led by Brad Marrs, will work out once a week until race time. Of almost 24 aspirants to the throne, Dick Ono was the "Antest with several close to 3 seconds.

Enlightened opportunities

for seniors and graduates in

MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, ELECTRICAL, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING MECHANICS APPLIED MATHEMATICS PHYSICS and ENGINEERING PHYSICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MARCH 15

Appointments should be made in advance through the College Placement Office

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

SOUTH TEXAS VENDORS

4529 Harrisburg

"Serving the Rice Campus with Automatic Vending Machines"
HCHR Offers Synge's 'Playboy':

'Barefoot In The Park' Premieres

By EDWARD CHAIG
Thresher Reporter

This weekend one finds three new shows opening in town, all just for the weekend.

First of all, our own Rice Players are presenting John L. W. i s 's (Cardano's) 'Telemachus' new shows opening in town, all one of the most unusual that just for the weekend. It consists of eleven actors playing in excess of ninety-five lighting effects mixed in. The performances will be at 8 pm in Hamman Hall, tonight through Sunday.

Opening tomorrow night at the Music Hall for a two night stand is Neil Simon's 'Barefoot In The Park,' starring Lynn Clary. This show will probably be one of the more endurable shows currently running. Tickets are $1.50 for students. Curtain time is 8:30 pm.

The Houston Council on Human Relations is presenting the Irish Classic, 'Playboy of the Western World' by J. M. Synge, tonight through Saturday, at Theatre Inc. Curtain time is 8:30 pm.

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The Student Center Board and Glamour Magazine are sponsoring a contest to select the best-dressed girl on campus.

Each college cabinet has selected five nominees from which the winner will be picked. Will Rice has nominated Kathleen Davis, Carol Jones, Mary Burton, Laura Montgomery, and Mary-Ned Shotwell. Girls nominated in Brown are Carolyn Cox, Becky Cardiff, Martha Kirkpatrick, Karen Nelson, and Carolyn Porter. Jones has nominated Mary Kay Johnson, Kay Randall, Bonnie Robinson, Shirley Bevis, and Linda Roseberry.

Election of the best-dressed girl will be held on Friday, March 4, from 9 am till 1 pm with polls in the RMC and Anderson Hall.

FRANKLY, GENERAL ELECTRIC IS AFTER THE CREAM OF THE 1966 CROP OF GRADUATES.

Not just the top engineers. And not just the top scientists. But the outstanding graduates in other fields: economics, business, law, accounting and the liberal arts as well.

See for yourself what you could be doing next year. Fill out the coupon for a copy of our booklet "Careers in Adventure." And talk to the man from G.E. during his next campus visit. Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

TO: General Electric Company 570 Lexington Ave. Rm 901-C New York, N.Y. 10022

Gentlemen:

Show me what's it like to be one of the new generation of ideas men at General Electric. Where I might work. What I'd do. What kind of people I'd work with.

Send me my free copy of the 20-page booklet "Careers in Adventure," filled with full-color photographs that show G.E.'s young men — and women — at work in today's most challenging fields: electronics, urban lighting and transit design, aerospace and computers, propulsion and nuclear power and all the rest.

Name

College or University

City State Zip

Got a pencil?

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Got a pencil?

THE RICE THRESHER, MARCH 3, 1966—PAGE 7
The “in” thing to do is catch Olds 88 Swing Fever.
College Organization Needs Streamlining

By MARTHA KIRKPATRICK

For several years now people have been wondering just how committed the University is to the college system. Most have considered commitment in terms of dollars and cents. In the minds of many the lack of financial commitment is obvious. The University, in giving only halfway to provide "something more" in the way of college life, has provided someth- ing less in the way of basic facilities—beds, lamps and up-keep. As we lucky women students have discovered, however, the problem is not just money. The most serious lack of commitment to the college system is the failure to recognize the colleges as having educational value. From the point of view of the students participating in the faculty and the administration, the colleges are strictly extra-curricular, separate and equally the academic curriculum upon which the college system is based.

Enhance Learning

Certainly it is undeniable that a college education has been more or less rejected, if not actively rejected, by the atmosphere which will enhance learning takes place outside the classroom and we must turn our attention to providing an atmosphere which will enhance learning. I claim that the colleges have an important place in the total education of the individual.

Do not blame the administration for its lack of commitment; the system as it presently operates inspires little devotion. At the end of eight years, however, it is obvious that certain administrative changes must be made if the colleges are to take their place as an integral part of university life.

Amorphous Definition

The idea of a college as an arbitrary administrative category which, through its sheer heterogeneity, is supposed to foster "intellectual, social, and cultural" development outside the classroom, has proved unworkable. Such an amorphous definition is crippling to the development of any reasonable idea of what a college should be—almost as crippling as the confused hierarchy of masters, doans and associates, student officers, caterers and food service personnel, which rise above the college system.

Streamlining System

What is called for is to streamline the system, concentrating on what has worked best in eight years of experience and eliminating what has proved inefficient and burdensome. The colleges at their best have provided a place for people to get together on an informal basis—to borrow notes, to study for tests, to socialize. To short-cut the advantages of living with peers.

In addition, they have gained freedom from most of the unnecessary restrictions and demands that other schools have and been more or less effective in providing programs and speakers to turn the attention of the college students elsewhere. Moreover, they have provided the colleges with a group who have similar desires to participate in self-government, the opportunity to learn by doing.

Integration Fail

At worst, the college failure is more the problem of a university education, but we are lucky women students and we must take our attention to providing an atmosphere which will enhance learning takes place outside the classroom. I claim that the colleges have an important place in the total education of the individual.

But there are several conditions which are applicable in the present situation, which too often tend to be overlooked in an atmosphere of bemoaning current constictions.

First of all, the program instituted in 1959 was a residential college system, not a curricular college system. Any aspirations which the colleges have for supplementing the present curriculum on a widespread basis are both fruitless and ill-founded. The highest functions which any college can perform is to provide for its individual members outside of the approximately 1800 hours which every student is expected to spend in class in four years at Rice.

This the colleges have attempted to do. Starting out with the necessities of beds and dining rooms, they have added speakers, game rooms, faculty advisors, libraries, dances, musicians, and artists with an impressive zeal and imagination. What these activities represent is realization and utilization of the freedom which the colleges offer even at the present time.

The most striking feature of our "Colleges in Crisis" series is that each student leader perceives the colleges in a manner somewhat different from anyone else.

That these perceived and real differences are at the same time the most ignored and most decisive factors in Rice's system of undergraduate organization and orientation is more than a little disconcerting. The differences between the men's and women's colleges scarcely need to be delineated here. The differences among the two women's colleges and the four men's are easily enough discernible from conversations with various college officers and masters.

It is paradoxical that the University, in formulating its policies for the colleges, attempts to prescribe policies which are universally applicable to all (and within ten years to be ten) distinct living systems. Any attempt to breed uni-lateral homogeneity would be destined to breed universal mediocrity. For in so doing, any strengths which are distributed across the entire system are likely to be outweighed by commonality. One of the simplest methods of encouraging Rice's colleges to fulfill the potential which they have—in spite of various physical and financial limitations—would be to increase their individual autonomy. Such a step would involve doing away with the present consensus requirements for any new practices or proposals, vesting more authority in the individual Masters and college governments, and making it easier for experimental programs to be enacted.

Increased autonomy for the colleges would hasten increased excellence, unity, pride, and independence within the disparate units of the system. In such a framework there would be justification for a student to change his college membership at the end of his freshman year—a policy which we consider indispensable to the future of the colleges.

Having stated that the basic need of the colleges is more autonomy for individual development and progress, it is somewhat inconsistent to go any further and suggest specific proposals for the colleges. But there are several conditions which are applicable in the present situation, conditions which too often tend to be overlooked in an atmosphere of bemoaning current constictions.

First of all, the program instituted in 1959 was a residential college system, not a curricular college system. Any aspirations which the colleges have for supplementing the present curriculum on a widespread basis are both fruitless and ill-founded. The highest functions which any college can perform is to provide for its individual members outside of the approximately 1800 hours which every student is expected to spend in class in four years at Rice.

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Colleges can create a university

By RICK DEMON
Will Rice College President

Everyone has heard the phrase, "You can't pour new wine into old wineskins." I found out the meaning of that phrase just recently. The college system is the new wine. The old wineskins are the establishment (perhaps that's "we" should be capitalized) of Rice University (the Institute) located in the context of Southern society.

I see the ten-year plan, as presently conceived, bringing Rice into line with the standards of excellence achieved at Cal Tech. In case anyone remembers, we were supposed to be "the Harvard of the South" instead of "the Cal Tech of the Southwest." I remember.

Colleges Have Tried

The colleges are the flickering spark that gives Rice the opportunity to be a University. The colleges have made an attempt to establish faculty-student relations. To this point the attempt has been a failure, but at least the colleges have tried, and they may some day succeed. Has Rice University attempted to do so? Isn't it the mark of a real university that it should try to do so? The colleges have tried to broaden the intellectual horizons of its members by speaker programs, Rice Rice University attempted to bring men and women of letters to the campus comparable to those who attended the semi-centennial?

Educated Man

In rare instances the answer is yes. If a speaker chairman for Will Rice College can aspire to asking Nobel Prize Winners to speak (and succeed), is it too much to ask that a University should be constantly making intelligent proposals and pursuing them to their logical conclusions.

M.S. and Ph.D. Graduates

At TRW help man to...

R. J. GEBRACHT
Ph.D. Physics '65
California Institute of Technology

James L. Dyer
Ph.D. Chemical Engineering '65
University of California at Los Angeles

Thomas J. Mucha
Ph.D. Aeronautical Engineering '65
Purdue University

Kwan-Lok Ho
M.S. Mechanical Engineering '64
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

If you are receiving your M.S. or Ph.D. during 1966, we invite you to join this select group. At TRW you will work on major projects such as Pioneer interplanetary spacecraft, OGO satellites, Mars mission studies, Apollo/LEM descent engine, LEM inertial guidance system, underwater defense systems, communications satellites for military and commercial use, advanced ballistic missile studies, Vela nuclear detection satellites, advanced space probes, and Apollo mission planning and analysis.

TRW will assist you in your career planning by encouraging you to continue your development through the many educational opportunities offered by major colleges and universities in the Los Angeles area. You may participate in TRW's Development Programs as you assume greater responsibilities.

Please make arrangements with your Placement Office for an interview. If you may want to College Relations at the address below, TRW is an equal opportunity employer, male and female.

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**Different Statuses Proposed**

(Continued from Page 9) 

dance supervisors who ensure that all aspects of the college routine are run smoothly. Such an administrative reorganization could hardly be more expensive than passing the system of over-lapping authorities. It would mean a new wear and tear on the Masters and more than a few hours in committee meetings.

More Flexibility

If the colleges are to become effective units, a greater amount of flexibility is required in the system of assigning students to colleges. In keeping with the American tradition of voluntary institutions, I propose the following administrative changes:

1. Three classes of college membership:
   - Resident — those who choose to live in a college and pay room and board.
   - Associate—paying members who for personal or financial reasons prefer to live off-campus, but who desire to associate themselves with a particular college. This class would include interested faculty members, who wish to participate informally (without paying dues).
   - Affiliate — those who prefer not to be an active member of the college and who pay no dues, but are designated as members of a college for administrative purposes.

2. All freshmen would be arbitrarily assigned to a college according to the present system. At the end of his first year, he would have the opportunity to become a resident, associate, or affiliate member of the college of his choice.

Reconsidering Future

This proposal recognizes two human factors which have too long gone unconsidered. Not every one fits into the college system and not everyone likes the college to which he is arbitrarily assigned. It assumes, however, the ideal condition that all those who wished to participate in college life would be able to live on campus. The following measures would make this proposal possible:

**References:**
- DODG'S

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**Herr Elected Will Rice President**

Will Rice College elected Herr as president Tuesday. The new secretary will be Jim Crisp, and off-campus representative is Bob Toone.

Also elected in the Wednesday election were Tom Tyner, senior and graduate representative; and Earl Phillips, institutional representative.

**Brown's Top Offices Uncontested**

Brown College held its first election today under the newly approved constitution. The college members voted on officers, cabinet members, and the liquor rule in the college.

Although twenty-nine girls ran for office, both president and vice-president were unopposed. Carolyn Purser is the new president and Jean Annanaker is vice-president.

The liquor referendum was included to decide if the college members wished to retain the old rule prohibiting liquor in the college or endorse the more liberal University policy.

**UNUSUAL Clothes**

From the crown to their toes, prices range from forty-five to a hundred. "To a new shape made DODG's is no all plays a fit. With a sense of the benefit of all bags! "Te rise up from the chapel! It's 914 Truxillo. In the last three days, we can't send a bill — Oh, good grief, what a time! We'd best mention the time.

1 AM until 7 on the dime. You'll be in the college or endorse the.

**OUR FOUNDER**

SINCE 1960
CAMPUS CALENDAR

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 designed by personally at the Thresher Office.

Friday, March 4

7 pm Black Coleman and Check Kizer debate the question in Dukin忠实
8 pm EC Cell "A Quantitative Determination of Mass Spectrometric Molecular Dynamics" Alan & Shallie John
10 pm EC Lee "Vibrations in Solid" F E Richter Jr U of Wash 211 Room
11 pm By Walter Isle Faculty Advice For the Rik Thresher will access on T & R 101 101

Saturday, March 5

7:00 pm US College Board Exams PELL
10 pm Do I Hear a Waltz' Original Soundtrack Cast arena Playhouse KRNS
10:15 pm "Transaction Class" Ray Floryn MIR
11 pm Checkers and King celebrate quite victory with frantic parties on more to Boston. From Dennis

Sunday, March 6

10 am Sunday Conference Alumni House 3101 pm "The Game" The Rev. Alan and
11 am 73 Days in May 150 Room
7:00 pm Sunday Service 5:30 pm
8:15 pm "Transaction Class" Ray Floryn MIR
11 pm "Checkers Class" Ray Floryn MIR

Monday, March 7

2 pm EC Lee "Spring-Integration Equation and Experimental Evaluation" Jack Gerba Sterling 135 BL
5:30 pm "Are You a Sociopath?" FMN in Sokol Zoom Room by R. C. Winters U of Illinois 135 BL
9:30 pm Black Coleman and Check Kizer debate the question in Dukin忠实

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S.

In the Village

Tuesday, March 8

10 pm Brooks System Sandwich Shops Fine Food For Everyone

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS TUESDAY, MARCH 8

COME WHERE THE ENGINEER IS BIGGER

Bigger because there's need for the individual at LTV Electro-systems, Inc. That's how we've built our success: on the performance of individuals. Opportunity is bigger. Rewards are bigger. And our engineers like it that way.

You're with a big organization. LTV Electro-systems, a subsidiary of Long-Term-Vought, Inc., has plants in Dallas, Garland, Greenville and Arlington, Texas, and Greenville, S. C. And this vast complex, with its wide range of resources and capabilities represents LTV's largest electronic activity. There's big work involving big projects at LTV Electro-systems:

Assignments are big, bigger, too, in RF Systems Analysis...Digital Circuits Design...Digital Systems Analysis...Antenna Systems Design...Mechanical Packaging...Mechanical Systems...Electro Optics...Scientific Programming...plus many more for EE, ME, Aero, Physics and Math graduates.

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