Jones Girl Helps Police To Snare 'Mystery Caller'

By SUE MCNAB

The "mystery caller" who has been plagueing Rice cars for about a year has at last been identified.

The caller was identified Monday morning by the Police Station by a Rice graduate student who had received the usual call last weekend asking her to "queen" who the caller, supposedly a female student, said his car was stalled, asked her to pick up a friend of his who was waiting for him.

The student picked the man up and brought him to her apartment. No violence was at- tempted and her only report was that he was a "very good actor."

After he left, the stu- dent reported the incident to the police.

INTENSE REAPPRAISAL

Math Committee Studies Courses

By GARY SHAPIRO

The structure and orientation of applied mathematics at Rice is currently undergoing an in- tense re-examination at the behest of Dean of Engineering Finance Committee on Applied Mathematics.

At the present stage of inves- tigation, committee members are writ- ing a report from Electrical Engineering Professor HENRY BURGE's Sub-committee on Diff- erential Equations, which is expected to report back at the end of March. The sub-committee is now writing on an outline of the report. These recom- mendations of material needed from graduate courses above the 200 level.

The initial investigation was prompted by the number of failures in an upper level math class, Math 360, and the sub- sequent discovery that most of these were in the engineering departments. According to Dr. BURGE, the committee is based on its examination on the philos- ophy that "some consideration must be given to the students in view of the needs of the various departments."

Replacing 372

In what was termed by its new professor, Dr. Harry Deans, as "a possible over-reac- tion to the situation," Engineering 372 was created as a "temp- orary, interim course" to fin- ish Math 360's second semester for those students who made it's end, in some cases, 6 is it 1966.

Dr. Deans emphasized that he felt that "the Math Depart- ment should continue teaching mathematics to engineers, but only up to a certain point, poss- ibly through the middle of the second year."

Then the Engi- neering Department should take over with application.

Application Course

Dr. Deans promised that Engineering 372 is actually an appli- cation course. "We're hoping that our students not enough out of the textbook they used in Math 360 to fill in what I'm doing in class. The idea is to have a qualitative statement, and by reducing it is a partial differential equation, get a sys- tematical solution and apply it.

The problem is that the Math Department hasn't realized the changes that are necessary in orientation.

Coyner Elected

In the race for Theta Editor, Sandy Coyner won by 675 votes to Charles Landorf's 525 votes. Bob Elliot ran unopposed for Theta Business Manager, while in other uncontested races Jerry McCravey and Mike Frazier were elected for Theta Athletics Manager, respectively, of the Theta Council.

Chancellor: elected in yester- day's vote were Bill Leeman, with 421 votes; Joe Nelson, 311; Kathy Childers, 313; and Caro- lyn Keffer, 148.

Other vote totals in the cheer- leader race were: Mike Journey, 467; Bob LaQuerre, 105; Dor-othy French, 339; Biff Wal- liam, 357; Linda Clarke, 231; and Marilyn Foud, 21.

Andy Robey was chosen for the Student Senator, defeating three other candi- dates, Larry Bell, Barney Mc- Coy, and David Elenberger. Bell was the second highest vote-get- ter.

LaNelle Fortunato ran un- opposed for Senior Vice-Presi- dent, while Dori Moyer was re-elected for the class Secretary-Treasur- er.

Hatter Heads Rice SA

By BILL SCHNITT

THE WINNERS—Student Association officials have been chosen for the spring semester. Those elected off Campus Representative with 653 votes; Charles James polled 151 votes and Ralph Neumann 76.

Math Committee Continued

in saying that Rice is a sterile academic place . . . where people are removed from the reality of life. "Rice cannot be compared to Princeton," he said, "because the ratio of science to human- ities students isn't the same." Dr. Deans also noted that more must be done to help stu- dents, especially first semester freshmen, adjust to univer- sity life.

Other Institutions

He also felt that it is mis- leading to compare Rice with other institutions, since Rice has developed in its own unique fashion, and such concepts quite different from Cal Tech or MIT — which "aren't universities."

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There are as many, if not more inequities in the Selective Service System as there are in Rice grading policies. Many local boards will now begin using a college students' rank in class to determine if he should be allowed to retain his II-S classification.

It seems fairly clear to us that making the top quarter of your class at Rice is not the same as making the top quarter of your class at Pennsylvania State University or the University of Chicago. 

Treasurer

The only thing that worries us is why so many students are apathetic about their classes. It was his opinion that we should make suitable arrangements for the selling of student basketball tickets, with such arrangements for ticket sales being produced by tone generators, not musical instruments as such. This would require the composer to write in terms of the actual sounds he wishes to create—"an organized sound".

Alternate Method

In addition, Ussachevsky showed that completely unmeasi- scule, antiseptic to his mind, it is impossible to obtain pitched sounds, for example, the modified sound of a chorus.

The speaker introduced the idea that mathematics might be a tool to reproduce sound. The selection was Bartok's Drones, an example of complex serial music and the most abstract of the evening's selections.

Nothing on Stage

The Rice students are apathetic about their courses; they do not wish to take advantage of the freedom to comment and voice complaints and to critic- ize students to the effect that they are breaking the rules or engaging in the same activities as their fellow students.

According to Rice students, the bell is no longer a good guide for the students in the classroom, and the students do not have the courage to make the bell ring when they need it. There appears to be a lack of communication between the students and the faculty.

There is a need for more open channels of communication between the students and the faculty, and for a better understanding of the students' needs and desires.

The Rice students are apathetic about their courses; they do not wish to take advantage of the freedom to comment and voice complaints and to critic- ize students to the effect that they are breaking the rules or engaging in the same activities as their fellow students.

However, we were encouraged by the number of people who showed up for the meeting, and by the interest expressed in the topic of electronic music. We are hopeful that this interest will continue and that more people will become involved in the study and appreciation of electronic music.

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Jeanne Deplores SCEP Response

Sir:

I feel obligated as SCEP chairman to comment on student response to the SCEP drive. On the eve of the student had ample opportunity to obtain a questionnaire booklet and extra course review forms.

Jeanne Deplores SCEP Response

The nine or ten day period allowed for filling out the questionnaires should have been sufficient by any standard. It is inconceivable that Rice students are so constantly busy studying that they could not find time to fill out one or two forms per day.

Jeanne Deplores SCEP Response

Yet only 25% of the under- graduate student body bothered to return any forms at all. Only 2000 course review sheets were returned—an average of 1.1 per undergraduate. It would be an understatement to say that the members of SCEP were disappointed by these figures.

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The history and up to March 300 has a habit, campaign- wise to it when one con- sidered the effects of Dr. Douglas's section bothered to return forms of course.

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It must be taken into account that only 30% of the students actually filled out the forms, which means that only 75% of the students actually participated in the survey.

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Not that the results were.

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**CONGAS/CONGAS SAYS**

**Overflow Crowd For Chapel Talk**

By SUE MAHAR

Thresher Reporter

Along with the Roman Catholic movement, several more use of Biblical sources, there is a wide Protestant movement that violates the doctrine of the "Formal Sufficiency of Scripture" as developed during the Reformation. According to Fr. Yves Congar, Protestants are rediscovering the Catholic tradition.

In his first lecture in the Western Hemisphere, Fr. Congar spoke of the importance of both Scripture and tradition in the development of Church doctrine.

While the Church of the Middle Ages knew nothing of scriptural tradition, it was devoted to the maintenance of ecclesiastical "traditions." Yet, the Council of Trent defended only those traditions being tested by the Reformation.

Disagreements Noted

The speaker noted that disagreements among Protestants would not have existed if the doctrine of the Formal Sufficiency of Scripture were complete. For Fr. Congar, it is "evident" that "scripture must be read in the light of tradition."

In last Thursday's Chapel Talk, Fr. Congar gave several examples to show that the Roman Catholic doctrine is not founded on tradition alone. He noted that the principal of Canon Law is scriptural, although the scriptural material is developed in tradition.

Not Limited

Also, the number of the sacraments is not limited in the scriptures, but Church tradition sets the number at seven. However, there is scriptural basis for each of the sacraments.

Following the Reformation, Roman Catholics were told that "it was Protestant doctrine to read the scriptures." Until recently, this led to a belief that it was wrong to read the Bible.

**JESSE LEWIS**

By JIM DENNEY

Teenager/Editor

The Rev. Earl Mulley, United Campus Christian Fellowship chaplain to Rice since 1962, will leave Houston this week to assume a position in the experimental campus Ministry of St. Louis, Missouri.

"Uncle" Mulley, who holds a Master of Theology degree in social and political ethics from Princeton, has been a staple of the annual youth conference in Tanglewood, Briar Grove University and served as campus pastor to TSU for a year and a half.

Mulley has been chairman of the Joint Christian Ministries of the university and served as campus pastor to TSU for a year and a half.

Goodwin to fill Mulley's position.

The JCM was instrumental in the opening of the Last Drop Coffee House this past fall. The Last Drop is now run by a non-denominational committee of students.

Mulley will join the St. Louis Experimental Campus Ministries, a team of clergy ministering to the colleges and universities in the St. Louis area.

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Entries Sought For Art Exhibition

The eighth Rice University Student-Faculty Art and Crafts Exhibit will be held March 24-April 16.

Rice students, faculty, faculty wives and staff are invited to submit art and crafts work in all mediums—drawing, painting, sculpture, photography, wood carvings, ceramics, woodcuts, doodles, hooked rugs, etc.

"This is an exhibit for fun and not for competition," said Mrs. K. M. Moore Jr., in library exhibits.

The deadline for entering the exhibit is Thursday, March 24. Entries may be left at the Circulation desk, the Music Room Desk, or the Map Room.

Work may be exhibited without the artist's name if desired, but the name should accompany the work when brought to the library to facilitate identification at the close of the exhibit.

There will be no judging of the works displayed, so bring your masterpieces," she suggested.

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Burger-Ville
The Quality Hamburger
Hamburgers—Home Made
Chili—Orders To Go

Burgher-Ville
The Quality Hamburger
Hamburgers—Home Made
Chili—Orders To Go

One half-fare ID card is as good as another on Eastern.

Show us any airline's youth ID card. If it's valid, you'll pay only half price for your Eastern Coach seat (except on April 27th and certain days during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays). Provided there's a seat available at departure time, you can fly off on your spring vacation to any of our 96 destinations within the continental U.S. including Florida. If you don't have such a card, and you're 12 through 21, it's a snap to get one from Eastern, as long as your parents don't object. Fill in the blank below. Send the blank, a photocopy of your current proof of age, and a $3.00 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines) to Eastern Airlines, Dept. 330, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Or take same to any Eastern ticket office, and you can buy your half-fare ticket on the spot. We'll send you your ID card later.

Mr./Mrs./Miss
Address
Date of Birth
Zip Code
Inclined is photography of: [ ] Birth Certificate
[ ] Draft card
[ ] Driver's License
[ ] Other (Please explain)
Name of school
[ ] School address, if a resident
[ ] Home address (Please explain)
Zip Code
Send ID card to: [ ] Home address [ ] School address

Jones Brings Prize-Winning Films For Experimental Cinema Festival

By VIRGINIA FLYNN
Thresher Reporter

Jones College will present a new generation of American film-makers in a showing of experimental cinema, Sunday, March 27, at 2 p.m., in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

The films are the ten prize-winning entries in UCLA's recent national student film festival.

The best of 75 entries submitted by students from 22 colleges and universities, the films were selected by Ernest Callenbeck of Film Quarterly, critic Pauline Kael, documentary film-maker Dennis Sanders, director Elliott (Cat Balou's) Silverstein, and longtime producer-director King Vidor.

The student film-makers represented a growing interest in film-making. Some 4,000 societies for showing old films, underground films, foreign films, documentaries, and, of course, student films, are flourishing in colleges across the country. Student interest has taken the experimental films out of the extra-curricular world into academic circles. Today nine universities offer degrees in film-making.

On the graduate level, the training includes active experiments. Usually the master's thesis is a film. These prize-winners are of master's thesis caliber. They range in length from four to fourteen minutes, and cost under $15,000 to produce.

The ones which will be shown Sunday are distributed by the National Student Education Association. They include:

- 'Claude,' in which a lazy young inventor creates a machine to amuse his nagging parents; a documentary on the campaign antics of a "Go-for Goldwater" group; 'Contrition,' a three-part study of human brutality and responsibility ending in a nightmare - e. f. Russell's 'Milk of Human Kindness,' an acid portrait of human indifference and a picaresque romance 'It's Not Just You, Murray,' which depicts the rise of a million-dollar punk, complete the film list.

Summer School Applications for summer school are now available at the Registrar's Office. Students who already plan to take summer school work in order to remove deficiencies, take summer school work in order to remove deficiencies, or for any other reason approved by the Committee on Examinations and Standing, should pick up these applications as soon as possible, complete them, and return to the Registrar's Office.

Minit Man Car Wash
America's Finest Car Washing
5001 S. MAIN
5900 HARRISBURG
$1.25 with Rice ID
Rice University will receive three Shell grants, each valued at $7,500, as part of the 1966 Shell Companies Foundation Budget.

E. G. Christiansen, Shell Oil Company Vice President in Houston, made the announcement for the Foundation, which administers funds for educational, charitable, and public service organizations from donations received from all Shell companies in the United States.

Shell grants, a part of the Foundation's aid-to-education program, are made to institutions for graduate teaching, research, and general support. At Rice these sums will be used in the areas of Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Physics. Aid to education programs will receive $1,654,900 of the 1966 Foundation budget totaling $2,313,900. Support will go to 227 colleges and universities throughout the United States, to national education organizations and to programs sponsored by the Foundation to strengthen the teaching of high school and elementary school science and mathematics.

General Electric is an easy place to work. All you need is brains, imagination, drive and a fairly rugged constitution.
Van Der Beek To Discuss Movies

Van Der Beek, instructor of film at Columbia University, recipient of the Ford Foundation Grant for filmmakers, and the winner of numerous American and international film festivals, will give a lecture-screening presentation at Rice on the 3rd of March. Sponsored jointly by Baker College and the Department of Fine Arts, Mr. Van Der Beek’s program, entitled “Creative Cinema,” will feature several of his last known experimental films, including “Breathdeath,” which won the Brussels International Film Festival in 1964. The film on “Breathdeath,” as described by Van Der Beek himself to the current issue of Film Culture magazine, is “a film experiment that deals with the photo reality and the surrealism of life. It is a collage animation that cuts up photos and newsreel film and reassembles them; producing an image of a mixture of unexplainable facts (Why is Harpo Marx playing a harp in the middle of a battle field?) with the inexplicable set (Why is there a battle field?) It is a blank comedy, a fantasy that makes at death a parodic parallel.”

Also included in the presentation will be a screening of Van Der Beek’s “movie montage,” a simultaneous showing of multiple films which he has developed in connection with a domed movie theatre, which he is currently building under the Ford Foundation grant.

Images and Idols

In all his film Van Der Beek manipulates twentieth century images and idols. He sometimes selects magazine illustrations and animates them. Rockets become automobiles; a car rides over terrain which is a giant woman’s chest; a sleek car is frantically propelled by the feet of the driver. Double meanings and juxtapositions such as these make his films highly entertaining, as well as socially perceptive.

The program will begin at 8 pm in the Greer Hall of the Rice Institute. The screening will be followed by a party featuring folk-singing and old movies, for which there will be a charge of $1.50 per person.

Thresher Editor To Assume Office April 1 Due To SA-By Law Change

The newly-elected editor and businessman of The Rice Thresher will assume office on April 1, in accordance with a SA-By law change passed at the Student Senate meeting last Tuesday night.

Since the 1965-66 Thresher the editor and business manager have held office from June 1 to May 31. The new by-law states that the editor and business manager shall assume office “in the week following their election or on April 1, whichever shall occur first.”

John Durham, Thresher editor, said that he thought the change would allow the new editor to become better acquainted with other student editors, who usually take office in the middle of the second semester.

He added that the new editor would also have the opportunity to work with the outgoing editor for a significant period of time.

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ONE’S A MEAL

Brooks System Sandwich Shops
Fine Food For Everyone

Especially for you . . .

a TSO Student BUDGET PLAN to enable you to wear famous TSO Contact Lenses

Famous TSO Micro-Sight single vision contact lenses can fit right in your student budget. For $20 down and $10 a month you can enjoy the freedom of wearing contact lenses, TSO contact lenses are unsurpassed in quality and technical excellence, no matter how much more you pay elsewhere; yet are priced just $9.00 complete with professional eye examination and fitting.

This TSO Student Budget Plan is designed exclusively for those who have limited budgets. The TSO policy of convenient credit at no extra charge makes this special Student Plan possible. If you are a student and are contemplating contact lenses . . . consult TSO. There’s a TSO office near you.

2515 University
Relays Pace Owl Victory

By GREG PETERS

The mighty Owls swooped down on an unsuspecting flock of fowl Monday as a mixed relay team emerged Rice as the unquestionable victors.

The big Blue in earning 75 points took the previously un-determined Aggies by 30 points and left LSU standing in their tracks with only 30 points. Rice broke two records the first when the 440-yard relay team composed of Ted Cloud, Ronny Conner, Jimmy Ellington and Jimmy Ippol (the blazing anchor man) traversed the oval in 40.9 seconds, beating the old record by 0.4 seconds (and this was done despite three bad hand-offs); the second record was set by Elliotting when he brought down an 11-year-old record in the 440-yard dash with a time of 47.5 seconds.

First Places

In addition to these first places, Rice tied six others: Gene Timberlake paled off a 7:30-12:30 SATURDAY
7:30-5:30 WEEKDAYS
Drive-In Service

THE RICE THRESHER, MARCH 24, 1966—PAGE 7

JA 9-8182

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS LIBRARY

6101 Guadalupe

Library

Say, what's wrong with Rice? The Owls are currently on a winning streak and are looking to continue their dominance in the upcoming matches. What can the Owls do to improve their performance? Additionally, how can they maintain their momentum in the face of upcoming challenges?
**SOUTH TEXAS VENDORS**

4529 Harrisburg

"Serving the Rice Campus with Automatic Vending Machines"

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**Braniff International**

Braniff International’s new fare, for anyone twelve through twenty-one, virtually cuts the cost of flying in half.

At these prices, the fly-in may soon become as popular as all the other things that are going on today. (We will permit guitar-strumming and folk-singing on route, but no noisy political debates, please.)

Eligibility requirements are simple. Just send us a $3.00 registration fee, and we’ll issue an identification card which, when validated, will entitle you to buy tickets at approximately half fare on our flights in the United States.

Of course, this will be subject to availability of space at departure time, and does not apply during certain holiday periods. Soon, the same card will qualify you for discounts on hotels and other services. Make your application in person at any Braniff office.

Or mail the coupon below.

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**THE RICE THRESHER, MARCH 24, 1966—PAGE 8**
The Colleges In Crisis

CONCLUSION

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 factor 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 difference 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 then that the University, in formulating its policies for the colleges, attempts to prescribe policies which are universally applicable to six and within ten years to be ten colleges, rather than prescribe policies which are universally applicable to six of the off-campus and off-campus student groups. The differences between the two women’s colleges and the four men’s are easily enough discernible from conversations with various college officers and masters.

The most serious lack of commitment to the college system is the inability to realize that the curriculum is the basis of a university education, but we must realize that most learning takes place outside the classroom and we must turn our attention to providing an atmosphere which will encourage this learning process. I claim that the colleges have an important role to play in the total education of the individual.

I believe that the administration of this University 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 such 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, deans and associates, supervisors, assistants, and food service personnel which rules above the college system.

The colleges are separate units of the system. In such a framework there would be justification for allowing a student to change his college membership at the end of his freshman year—a policy which we consider necessary restrictions found at other schools and which are more or less effective in providing programs and speakers to turn the attention of the college student outside himself. In addition, they have tried to please the numerous facilities—beds, lamps and up.

As it is, lucky students have discovered, however, the problem is not just money.

The basic idea of a college as an atmosphere which will enhance the learning process. I claim that the colleges have full responsibility for the things which are universally applicable to six colleges, rather than a half-way to provide ‘some-thing’ new in the way of college life, has provided something less in the way of basic facilities—beds, lamps and up. In the men’s colleges the lack of financial commitment is obvious. The University, in going only halfway to provide ‘something new’ in the way of college life, has provided something less in the way of basic facilities—beds, lamps and up.

As it is, lucky students have discovered, however, the problem is not just money.

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Hertz has special low weekend rates
Hertz rents new Fords and other fine cars

M.S. and Ph.D. Graduates at TRW help man to...

Colleges can create a university

By RICK HEIDNER
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 "w" should be capitalized) of Rice University (see Institute) located in the context of Southern society.

I see the ten-year plan, as presently conceived, bringing Rice into line with the standard of excellence achieved at Cal Tech. In caes a man remem-
bers, 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.

Has 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 Win-
ners to speak (and succeed), in it too much to ask that a Uni-
versity should be constantly

build computer highways to the moon
R. J. GERBRACHT
Ph.D. Physics '65
California Institute of Technology

find the best paths to the outer planets
THOMAS J. MUCHA
Ph.D. Aeronautical Engineering '66
Purdue University

build nuclear power systems for deep space exploration
KWAN-LOK SO
M.S. Mechanical Engineering '64
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

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COLLEGE NEWS
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Different Statuses Proposed

(Continued from Page 9) doesn appear to suggest that all aspects of the college routine run smoothly. But this administrative reorganization could hardly be more expensive than the present system of overlapping authorities. It would actually ease the wear and tear on the campuses and save them endless hours in conferences and meetings.

More Flexibility

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

1. Three classes of college membership:
   a. Resident — those who choose to live in a college and pay room and board.
   b. Associate — dues-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 also include interested faculty members, who wish to associate themselves voluntarily (and somewhat informally) with a particular college (without paying dues).
   c. Affiliate — those who prefer not to be an active member of the college and who pay no dues, but are elected 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 offer his opinion.

Recognizing Factor

This proposal recognizes two human factors which have too long been ignored: not every one who enters the college system and not everyone likes the college to which he is 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:

1. Adequate space on campus for all those who wished to live in a college.
2. Adequate scholarship funds for those who desire to live on campus, but are financially unable to do so.
3. Change in University regulations which would enable women students under 21 to live off-campus after their freshman year.
4. Improvement of the physical facilities in the men's colleges to enable them to compete with the simple luxuries of apartment life.

The Colleges Have a Challenge

(Continued from Page 9)

ent time, even with the present restrictions. What has been most noticeably absent is a consciousness of the implications of the freedoms that the colleges possess. There has been a failure in two directions at once: expecting too much and offering too little.

In the too-little realm, the colleges have devoted entirely too much effort to glossy baubles and finishes while they have allowed an unconcern with the lives of their members to dominate their attitudes. Before dinner cocktails and liberal open house hours make for a more pleasant existence on campus, but the energy expended on their acquisition is out of proportion to their value.

Only one college — Wiese — makes a concerted effort to provide students with counseling about choosing a major. Only one college — Bomes — makes a concrete effort to help faculty associates in the college on a regular basis. Only one college — Baker — attempts any kind of integration or focus with its speaker programs. Ironically, it is in the area of concern with members that the colleges have been most guilty of expecting too much. It is unrealistic for the college to say to a freshman, “What can you do for your college?” Hopefully after a student has had a chance (and Freshman Week can hardly be considered an adequate chance) to become acquainted with his college opportunities, activities, and attitudes, he will ask himself what he can do for the college. But even then the college must have the maturity to realize that there will be a segment of its population that will not care one way or another about anything except their physics labs or Beethoven records.

Herr Elected Will Rice President

Will Rice College elected Rick Herr as president Tuesday.

The new Secretary will be new to the campus and will represent the elect of Bob Toone. Also elected in the Wednesday election were Tom Tyner, senior and graduate representative, and Earl Phillips, sophomores and junior senator.

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

UNUSUAL-clothes

Sells them to rich men with prices that range from yon heights to ye lows.

Our founders:

since 1926

Jean Anspher, who retires as 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.
CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is compiled weekly with the assistance of campus organizations and individuals by several members of the Student Staff. Inclusion of items on the calendar may be assured by mailing the information via campus mail to the...