Students urged to support Valley farm workers' strike

By BARRY KAPLAN

Term Chair Editorial Staff

"Actions speak louder than words," they say, and if the actions of the vegetable growers of the lower Rio Grande Valley are any indication, the harsh and cruel injuries being perpetuated on the farm workers is not an issue to be taken lightly.

Working in an industry, agriculture, which is not considered as interstate commerce in the eyes of Texas law, the workers have only a twenty-four year old minimum wage law set at 40 cents per hour as a guarantee that they will be paid anything at all.

This fact to the integrity of Texas was brought to the attention of the Rice community Tuesday night, along with an appeal for all of the students attempting to bring the farm workers to the campus to discuss their plight.

Twenty-six interested students and faculty head Linda Lewis of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO, outline the political conditions existing in Starr County and the steps taken by the strikers and their supporters in the rest of Texas to bring about the settlement of the strike.

The Starr County government has, however, provided a community for the workers of the Rio Grande City, which is the only town in the area. This town, a concrete plaza with benches. No shade to protect from the hot daytime sun, and no light to encourage evening gatherings, the park plays day the day around, day after day. More necessary facilities, such as hospitals, are unavailable, where closer than 40 miles distant, and the chances of a vegetable picker being able to afford the medical attention needed is slim indeed.

The job subject of the whims of an often self-seeking foreman, and living conditions not suitable to maintain the vigor of the workers in the harsh suburban desert, the workers have been forced to fight in order to gain in declaring the strike against the Calitza Farms and other growers in the region. The failure of the strike would mean at least another generation of intimidation by the region and huge and unstable influx of migrants and wethers into an al-

freshmen introduced to Rice fields of study; Sophomores to decide soon

By DARRELL HANCOCK

Special Writer

"A student makes one of his most important decisions when he chooses a major," noted Dr. W. E. Gordon, Dean of Engineering and Science, "but students make this choice with out much information. Our purpose is to help provide this sort of information."

In short, Edward Albee has sought a faith which has desert- ed him despite his efforts to re- turn to the popular stage, but not necessarily praised, deprecated, and

The upcoming Rice Players' production of Edward Albee’s play "Tiny Alice" promises to bring to the Rice community all of the controversy that has marked its New York perform- ance.

This odyssey of a man who seeks a faith which has desert- ed him despite his efforts to re- turn to the popular stage, but not necessarily praised, deprecated, and

"Tiny Alice" A fished in Albee

Players offer an enigmatic 'Alice' to scrutiny of valiant theategros

By CLARK CHAMBERLIN

Berkley Review

The Rice Thresher Vol. 14, No. 18

RICE UNIVERSITY, HOUSTON, TEXAS 77001

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1967

TINY ALICE

Rice Trustees' suit grinds to final halt

By PHIL GERON

Theater Editorial Staff

"A student makes one of his most important decisions when he chooses a major," noted Dr. W. E. Gordon, Dean of Engineering and Science, "but students make this choice with out much information. Our purpose is to help provide this sort of information."

According to the Develop- ment Office, this latest court action will have no effect at all on University policy. President Gordon has commented, "I am delighted with the decision."

The college will be available from 9 am until 4 pm to conduct freshmen and sophomores on major and career choices. All first-year and second-year courses will be dismissed for the day.

The lecture will start with a somewhat different approach to the counseling program, it was pointed out. In general, how- ever, readings will be included in the lecture to assist in the decision making process, with a particular emphasis on the individual counseling.

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Rice students can, in a simple way, take small steps right here in Houston to help the farm workers' strike in Rio Grande City.

An Easter Caravan to Rio Grande City will support a different aspect of the strike: providing support and sustenance for those striking workers in the Valley who are suffering most. Student contributions and participation—caravans are fun—would provide direct support.

It takes little effort for Rice people to support this fight for decency, and the cause is respectable. We urge all students to contribute something—be it great or small—for the rewards of involvement accrue to the giver as well as to those who receive.

Lee Vardaman reduces Taurog's mountain to molehill

To the Editor:

I'm sure it will come as a great surprise to Mr. Taurog (Thresher, February 16) that there are some of us (I am not, the only one) who take advantage of the 90 minute "fortifications" that are illetrate enough to answer his biased letter. However, I am quiet enough to try.

As far as the fight being a "case of infantile values," I feel that it is far more infantile to steal opponents' equipment such as occurred at this game or to steal opponents' mounds or costumes such as at the L-S-U game this fall or the Duke game last fall. Why did you base your argument on December game this fall or the Duke game last fall. Why did you base your argument on December 2, 1964?

For all of the contradictions of his character and of his typing habits, the current Rice football team is a very fine team. It was what I am noisy. I am not quiet. I am par excellence a "true" student.

Rice students can, in a simple way, take small steps right here in Houston to help the farm workers' strike in Rio Grande City. It takes little effort for Rice people to support this fight for decency, and the cause is respectable. We urge all students to contribute something—be it great or small—for the rewards of involvement accrue to the giver as well as to those who receive.

Lee Vardaman will die '69

Oogluk's solemn sales soar

Dare Rice Thresher People—

This is a direct appeal to all the Rice student body.

The boycott may eventually progress to the picketing stage, and students would be most welcome as pickets. In the meantime, students who are willing to work on millings and similar publicizing activities should volunteer themselves to the organizing group. For information contact David Pace, History Department, or Barry Kaplan, Thresher office.

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Lee Vardaman will die '69
Brown survey to tackle problem of college dropouts

Across the country dormitory living is becoming obsolete or less and less like dormitory life and more like apartment living. Is it up to the colleges to provide adequate food, showers, dormitories and draw and eat for mature adults while they attend classes? Or, as the Rice college system is understood—is the college responsible for the extension of the discipline and involvement of the University?

The college system at Rice is facing an increasing demand for services of all types. In other words, a general tendency for members of a college system to move off-campus as soon as possible. People give various reasons—food, money, freedom, maturity, and independence.

College governing bodies, and the women’s colleges in particular, are faced with a responsibility to their members. “Are we experienced in 19 to 22 year-old women?” ask they, “do we have a responsibility to defend their morals?” Residence rules are often misunderstood—should they be more stringently enforced, or do they appear altogether? The Brown College Cabinet has decided that

The college is not simply the cheapest place to live and eat for the Rice woman student.

In an effort to define the role and function of the college and college life, the responsibilities of the college to members’ lives (if any), the college is undertaking a survey concerning off-campus living. It is really cheaper, more convenient, more educational, and more broadening to live off-campus at Rice. Above and beyond this, what are the advantages and disadvantages for in-campus living? Are they really easier for women? How many actual meals does a resident get on an average for her money? Aren’t residents being overcharged?

These are sensitive areas of the college system. No one can be made to see the situation until these things are put on paper and evaluated. If Rice college residents have complaints—and the overcharging majority does—these complaints must be registered and investigated. Brown College would appreciate any comments Rice students may have concerning the college system and off-campus living.

—Debbie Theodore
Students can attend conferences, study political and social problems

"Society in Transition—Where Do We Stand?" on March 22-23.

Speakers-Yours?
Rice will represent France at the Model U.N. in Austin. Because Rice will be a Security Council member, it will be entitled to six delegates at the session.

Dean Rusk, Secretary of State, will be the main speaker at the University of Alabama's conference. The topics for discussion fall under two main headings: "America in the World Revolution," and "Man in the World Revolution."

Some of the specific questions under consideration at Alabama will be "Minority in Revolt," conducted by Dr. Stephen Wright, President of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., and former President of Fisk University; "Moral Revolution," under the leadership of David Norris, Associate Editor of Life magazine; and "Emerging Nations," by Dr. Robert A. Scalapino of the Berkeley Department of Political Science.

Activism and Apathy
Speakers at the University of Michigan conference will include: Robert Kennedy or George Romney, Robert Freitag of NAIA, and Rev. Horshack of Notre Dame University.

Discussions will be held on such subjects as Student Activism, Political Apathy, and the "efficiency of the educated." Also under discussion will be the question of the "new morality" and its relation to campus attitudes toward sex, birth control, and LSD.

Partial subsidies will be available from the Senate for their students who wish to attend one of these conferences.

Anyone who is interested should contact James Doyle or Jerry Hafer.

DEAR REB:

World War I Ace Snooping Around for a New Car

DEAR REB:

I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be solo it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

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Choose your R/T in either a two-door hardtop or convertible model. Check one out at your Dodge Dealer's soon.
Velz leaves Rice to write variorum; will receive full salary endowment

Dr. John W. Velz, Assistant Professor of English at Rice, has received one of the first "Fellowships for Younger Teachers" to be granted by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The award will provide a full-salary stipend for eight months while he works on a definitive variorum edition of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

Dr. Velz, a specialist on medieval and renaissance English drama, was selected on the basis of an earlier book, "Shakespeare and the Classical Traditions," to be published later this year.

The variorum will constitute a stage history of the play as well as the usual collection of textual variations and scholarly materials. The work will also reveal historical changes in attitude toward the meaning of the play. "Brutes may have been a heel to one generation and a hero to the next," said Dr. Velz.

He will take a leave of absence from Rice to complete the work, which he expects will require sixteen months. Beginning June 1, Velz will study the more than one hundred editions at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. Later he may go to England to complete his research at the British Museum and Trinity College, Cambridge.

Senators seek delegates' subsidies

By DEBORAH THIBODEAU

Charlie Shanor and Diane Dodson reported to the Senate this week the results of a meeting with Dean of Undergraduate Affairs M. V. McInany about possible University subsidies to student delegations to conventions.

Shanor reported that as the 1966-67 budget is already settled such a subsidy for the remainder of the year is impossible. McInany said, however, that there was probably $500-$1000 available for such a fund next year.

The Senate spent much of the meeting changing S.A. by-laws. The most important of these was making the Chairman of the Student Center Board an elected officer. Formerly, the new S.C.B., chosen by the old, elected their own chairman. The office will be filled by an all-school election following standard election procedures.

The Student Center Board, seated in the EMC, controls the largest budget of any student group on campus. It is felt that more importance will be attached to the position of Student Center Chairman if the office is elective.

The College Bowl Trophy that Rice won last spring and officially accepted at this year's LSU game will finally find a home next month. The Senate learned that Buildings and Grounds is providing a walnut trophy case with a plexiglass top which will house the trophy, and will be located in the Rice Memorial Center lobby within the next two weeks.

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Ever stop to think that 9/10 of your talents may lie underneath the surface?

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Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM, March 1, 2.

If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, Room 810, 1407 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30309. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Undergraduate engineers honored

Two Rice engineering students have received awards and special recognition from the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. Barbara Jean Weir, a junior in biology, and Tonya Roberts, a junior in chemical engineering, were honored for their achievements and contributions to the engineering community.

Barbara Jean Weir, a junior in biology, was honored for her outstanding academic performance and leadership within the university. She has been actively involved in various engineering-related activities and has demonstrated exceptional leadership qualities.

Tonya Roberts, a junior in chemical engineering, was honored for her exceptional work in chemical engineering. She has been recognized for her innovative ideas and contributions to the field.

Notes and Notices

Merton—"Studies in the Sociology of Science" will be the topic of the next presentation in the annual President's Lecture Series. The speaker will be Dr. Robert K. Merton, a distinguished sociologist.

Rice—Barbara Jean Weir, a junior engineering student, has been awarded the third year in a row the Rice engineering student award.

Rice—All undergraduate engineers honored at the annual awards ceremony. The event was held at the Houston Bistro on Saturday, February 27, in the Funnell Library Lecture Lounge.

Rice—"Rice University..." in Service and Teaching..." will present a discussion of recent developments in the artificial heart project and the role of engineering in medicine at 4 p.m. on Sunday, February 26, in the KTRK-TV Channel 13, Urban Chemistry and Biology Building.

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Notes and Notices

Allstate — "We're looking for people with a bit of the maverick in them."

We're looking for people with a bit of the maverick in them.

Because Allstate has never been content to do things the way they've always been done, we're sometimes called the maverick of the insurance business.

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And this kind of pioneering has paid off. In just 30 years, Allstate has grown from a handful of customers to more than eight million policyholders. Our sales have more than tripled in the last ten years alone (they're now approaching the billion-dollar-a-year mark). And we now rank among America's top 100 corporations in terms of assets.

We appreciate that our remarkable growth is due to people—"mavericks" who shared our philosophy. Right now, we're looking for people of the same stripe—men and women with the fresh ideas and ambition to become part of our management team.

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If you're qualified, we'll move you ahead as fast as your abilities and dedication can take you. Our policy is to promote from within.

In addition, you'll find that few companies can match our employee benefits (including the famous Sears Profit Sharing Plan). To get all the facts, see our Personnel Manager when he's interviewing on campus.

VFD's—The Rice Young Democrats are reviving. A booth will be set up in the BMC from 10-4 every day for the next week. An organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Anderson Hall. The amendment to lower the voting age to 18 and the program of the migrant farm workers will be discussed at that time, and plans for the state convention will be made.

Art Exhibitions—An exhibition of recent paintings by Earl Staley, Instructor in Fine Arts at Rice University, will be on display in March 1-15 on the second floor gallery of Hamman Hall. The showing will be Mr. Staley's first exhibition in Houston.

"Oed—Oedipus and the Mother", the well-known rock-and-roll group from Austin starring ex-Thresher business manager Stuart (Eggo) Glass, will perform on March 15, 1967, to the Civic Center at P. O. Box 1399, Fort Worth, Texas.

John Williams, guitarist, will perform in a special Student Center Board concert Friday at 8 p.m. Student Tickets only $2.

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Rice to be pictured in best light by Campanile

By WILLIAM HANEY
The Rice Thresher Reporter

The 1967 Campanile will take an optimistic outlook toward the University, according to editor Jenny McCravey, "This is a fun, exciting place to be, and we will try to look at it from all sides—students, faculty, buildings, events."

Not Critical

It will emphasize the academic side of life at Rice, and will try to present the faculty as they are seen every day by the students, not simply in formal group portraits.

The events of the year will be recalled primarily through pictures, and copy will be designed to inform rather than to criticize, said Editor McCravey, adding that she believes criticism is not the function of a yearbook.

Reasonable Charges

The book will be a standard 9x12 shape, and is designed by fifth-year architect Tom Bean. Ron Green wrote the introductory copy. The staff helping put the book together includes 11 people, mostly freshmen and sophomores.

Responding to criticism of the Campanile for charging for individual and organization pictures, Miss McCravey said she had written to other school yearbooks to find out their financial procedures, and had concluded that Campanile policies were "rather unusual nor unreasonable."

At TCU and Arkansas the yearbooks are supported in part by student fees and are distributed free to all students, as at Rice. At Texas Tech the yearbook is supported by voluntary subscription, at $7.50 per person.

The Campanile is supported by a $5 compulsory tax levied on all undergraduates. The actual cost of the book, however, is about $8 a copy. Copies are sold at cost to persons not paying the blanket tax fee.

Other revenue, making up the additional $3.50 cost per copy, is derived from advertising and is used for production of the rest of the book.

Thus the students who pay for their pictures are in effect subsidizing other parts of the book. The same applies to the fees charged to organizations for pages covering their activities. Since the money is needed for general revenue for the book the only way to eliminate the charges is to decrease the quality or size of the book, or increase the blanket tax charge to the actual cost of the book.

Editor McCravey said fees for individual and group pictures were necessary in order to "continue to publish a yearbook in the manner to which Rice students have become accustomed."

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Texas students gather in Houston to organize lower voting age drive

By JOHNNY SOMERS

Editorial Reporter

Initial stages were taken last Saturday toward statewide organization of students working for lowering the voting age requirements in Texas to 18.

Members of a five-man steering committee for the movement were selected by students from Rice, Texas A & M, Texas Southern, St. Thomas, the University of Houston, Houston Baptist College, Sacred Heart, and Sam Houston Jr. College, as Dr. John F. Barron, Jr., at a meeting in the Rice Memorial Center. Rice's Barney McCay was among those chosen.

Vickery's Bill

The aim of the group is to gain the adoption of a bill introduced before the Texas House of Representatives in January by Representative Glenn Vickery of Houston.

The bill would place an amendment to the Texas constitution effecting the lower voting age limit on the ballot of the 1968 general election.

Vickery, who spoke at the meeting, pointed out that a similar proposal has been introduced in the U. S. Congress, but as an amendment to the U. S. Constitution it will require ratification by three-fourths of the states before becoming effective. This could involve a delay long past 1968.

Texas Lugging

At present the setting of new requirements for voting is left to the states to decide, and Texas, Texas A & M and Rice have set the age limit at 18, while Alaska has set it at 19, and Hawaii at 20.

He estimated that about 39,744 voters would be given the ballot in Texas when his amendment is adopted.

Support Needed

The bill must be recommended by the House Constitutional Amendments Committee, then passed by the Legislature before it can be put to a popular vote in 1968. Vickery hopes to have the hearings on the bill last week in March or the first week in April of this year.

In the interim he hopes for demonstrative support, especially from college students, who have the means of communication and organization through their various intercollegiate links, such as AIAA.

Mr. Vickery noted that the most effective tactics for influencing legislators and committee men are phone calls and face-to-face personal arguments of support. He would also like to have student supporters of the bill at the hearings at the Capitol at the time the bill at the committee hearing.

Supern Senior elections

Ten Outstanding Seniors will be selected by the Senior Class in an election on Tuesday, February 28.

The 20 nominees who received the greatest number of votes in the February 16 nominating election are:

Jean Amspaugh, Brown
Catherine Childress, Brown
Jeffrey Corrill, Baker
Sandra Cyazi, Brown
Larry Dochen, Wiest
James Doyle, Wiest
Ellen Doyle, Jones
Barbara Ginn, Wiest
Roger Glade, Wiest
Milton J. Griffin, Hanszen

In the same election, five Campuzano Favorites will be selected, in an all-school vote. The choice will be made from a slate of 30 girls who were nominated for the honor.

Looking inside the earth for metals

The legendary prospector trudging on foot through the wilderness scours the surface of the earth with his black dog for a hint of treasure inside through an outcrop of ore. But not all ore bodies come near the surface. And pressures to find metals for the needs of growing populations are so great we can't wait for infrequent bonanzas.

Modern mineral exploration must have "eyes" that see under the earth's surface. And a three-dimensional geological model shown below was prepared and evaluated in the light of experience and the critical and significant features contained in a map with ore-forming processes. The three-dimensional geological model shown below was prepared to help teachers geologists look under the earth's crust at a later stage in this process of evaluation.

Anaconda settles an old argument

The Nature of Liberty is one of the finest examples of natural patina in the world. And for years experts have argued whether this patina is basic copper sulfate or basic copper chloride. Some felt there should also be a good percentage of chloride in the patina. So Anaconda, after a long study, has established that the Nature of Liberty is basic copper chloride.

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Cable to feed our growing, power-hungry cities

Our big cities keep getting bigger. They need much more electric power every year, in big concentrated chunks of load. And generation output must be carried at high voltage to these new loads. Those loads would be impossible to carry if it wasn't for big power lines.

You can't string the transmission lines down such places as Broadway, that runs across 42nd St. So you dig-carry the power needs of tomorrow through the already crowded space under busy city streets.

Anaconda, anticipating this need, and used it to develop the 345,000-volt cable now widely in use. And now, Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. is busy working on plans to satisfy power needs of tomorrow's cities.

Anaconda produces wire and cable not only for power needs of tomorrow's cities, but also for modern communications systems, electricity transmission, telephone and CATV; and for countless other metal plating and industrial uses. Constant engineering investigation at Anaconda's research centers is opening new frontiers of knowledge in wire and cable technology—new opportunities for engineering graduates.

Opportunities at Anaconda

in mining and metallurgy here and abroad, at Anaconda American Brass Co., Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., and Anaconda Aluminum Co.
Hugh Duncan treats city as a stage for the drama of life

Once or twice each year Rice forms the scene for a charismatic drama: the three day visit of a man of astounding creativity and insight. In the past three years, Rice has staged productions by Kenneth Burke, Marshall McLuhan, Louis Fiedler, and now, this week, Hugh Duncan.

Holding degrees in philosophy, English, and sociology, Prof. Duncan comes back to us (he was cast here as a Rice-employed sociologist in 1962) from Southern Illinois University. He is presented under the scene for a charismatic drama illustrating factions and implications of urban communication.

His schedule is as follows: Wednesday (yes, missed it!): "HOW THE CITY COMMUNICATES?"; Fondren.

Thursday (tonight—there's still time): "COMMUNICATION: CAUSE OR EFFECT OF SOCIAL ACTION"; 8:30 pm; U. of H.; Library Aud.

Friday (tomorrow): "THE USE OF THE SACRED IN CREATING MODELS OF COMMUNICATION"; U. of St. Thomas; Anderson Hall.

In his words, the city as an environment sets a stage for specific social roles. That is, the structure or form of a city creates certain strains (incongruities) within the existing city forms. For instance, the social role of the university cannot be conceived of on a scale which demands that the city modify its form to accommodate the changing demands of a stage of studendom.

The structure (under "form," Duncan emphasizes the city's structuring possibilities and potential communication within it) which accommodates student life is likely to be quite different from the new dominant city-form which was organized to house the drama of buying and selling.

Presently, the city is having to accommodate a wider diversity of social roles, and this diversity creates certain strains (incongruities) within the existing city forms. For instance, the social role of the university cannot be conceived of on a scale which demands that the city modify its form to accommodate the changing demands of a stage of student life.

In the past the city was built to serve interests of communication, production and consumption. These interests imposed a structure on the city environment as it evolved; they set up the city as a stage upon which certain social roles were favored.

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How to get a scholarship...where to get an educational loan...the tuition costs in other colleges...the capital of the Malagasy Republic...the difference between Taoism and Confucianism...
what the moon looks like...who won the National League Batting title in 1956?

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Masters provide few new insights to problems facing college system

By DARRELL HANCOCK

Thresher Reporter

"One of the aspirations of the college is to bring the academic atmosphere more into the college," said Dr. Ronald L. Ruas, Master of Hanszen College, during a panel discussion in the series "Rice University—in Service and Truth," presented weekly by the University on time donated by KRKE-TV.

The aim of the program, James A. Castaneda, the host, said later, was simply to provide general information about the various Rice institutions.

Sass responded to a question about the "aspirations of the masters for the residential colleges" with a brief and un-illuminating description of the "Hanszen Plan" to increase college involvement in the curriculum. He suggested that courses could be given in the colleges; that students in the courses could live together and become more closely associated with faculty members.

Dr. Sass, presently have no formal academic role in the colleges, serve as orientation counselors, potential sources of advice in college programs, and participate in informal discussions.

Distinctive Reputations?

The masters agreed that the colleges have generally acquired distinctive reputations, despite the impartial method of assigning college members. They also agreed that the current assignment policy is generally better than any alternative that would completely expel the colleges.

The colleges were described as self-governing bodies; particularly stressed were the physical improvements which have been planned and carried through by college governments.

We Do Nothing

The masters themselves, said Dr. Sass, generally avoid interfering in student programs and serve instead as consultants.

Chanukah ended the program by naming all six college masters and concluding that "the University must evidently have a great deal of interest in the colleges" as is evidenced "by the types of men the University puts in as masters." They say, he said, "very much to the credit of the University in every way."
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