ASIAN SCHOLAR TO DELINEATE TIBETAN CULTURE IN SERIES

By BIL KENNEDY

Thaddeus Hsu, an Asian scholar, will bring him to overruling his
to the United States for the next two years. Hsu is a recipient of the
the Primary and Secondary Education Commission of the Interior

Before his escape, Norbu was imprisoned by the Red Chinese. He
to the Chinese and went into hiding. Hsu is also the recipient of the
the Red Chinese tabletop of the country.

When Ken Kennedy pointed out the challenges of translating
of the Senate. He said the
to the public. Hsu is a

The Senate reached a consensus
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Payson Tabeld

Charles Myers ended the

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The Rice Thresher seeks new role; membership standards are relaxed
By MICKY GIBBETTEAU
Intercollegiate Court Chairman

After four years of wearing the personas of comedy and tragedy, the Inter-Collegiate Court, long ago known as the Rice Thresher, has been a real one. It is time for the character to step from behind the masks and show a face which expresses effectively the sentiments of a well-defined script with a consistent theme.

The previous Constitution obtained—a constitution which I believe will enable the court to perform perhaps a less colorful, but a much more meaningful role. Yet, it is not likely that the court will be voting on the installation of the play—this time even before it can be performed. For this court, and for the Thresher, but for the most glib consideration be given to the substance of the current proposal.

The essential alterations which have been made in the present Constitution are important ones, for they reflect both a growing demand for efficiency and a growing belief that the colleges are steadily becoming the most logical and prolific source for the fulfillment of the students' social, discipli- nary, and with the proposed "Hanssen Plan," even academic needs.

In terms of efficiency, the new Constitution would outline clearly and unequivocally the powers and duties of the Court, its mem- bership, and the procedure which it is to follow in conducting its investigations and trials—situations which are both unclear, or entirely absent in the present Constitution and By-Laws.

One of the major objections which has been leveled against the character of the college system is the lack of procedural articles concerning civil cases and the rather in- comprehensible paragraphs which deal with disciplinary matters. Thus, it is possible that the Constitution as presented, the Court will be "by ear" if at all. The proposed Constitution would delineate clearly the powers and duties of the Thresher as the court and as the judicial arm of the student body. The court is the only school (out of 31) to choose its own judges. The new constitution is the measure by which Rice judges "by ear" or the present Constitution.

The membership will also be affected by the proposed change. Instead of having a faculty committee to recommend candidates, an election of the editor, who exercises sole control exclusively by the students renders all the more needful some clear constitutional guidance. The election of the editor by a direct vote of the student body with- out appeal or reversal—al least in the present—still leaves a kind of a hole in the present—states and it is a hole which is trying to be filled. Whether or not he is skilled in policy and administrative elements that are involved in the paper will be large in measure by the results of the elections. The editor is the prime mover in the conception which he must develop, and which only he can enforce.

The newspaper is as helpful for an editor, less as one quickly finds out, not necessary. An editor may not know how to perform all the jobs on the paper without some guidance, and which cannot be done by people not experienced in a field. The real secret to success is securing a staff. But the real secret to success is securing a staff. This will help all the members of the staff members working in the face of others and divisions will lead. An editor's staff is an intensively personal thing. After all, he is an editor for an editor not because of his knowledge or power, but because of his ability to accomplish the goal.

In May, 1967, Harper's Magazine published an article written by a former college newspaper editor, entitled "College Newsletters in Search of Their Own Voice," which described "two distinct and contradictory schools of thought in the administration of the Thresher—those that are resolved of the outside world, isolated ones, and it is perhaps one of the more frightening phenomena of the age."

It was all very much akin to what one would imagine an old man would be—ideally speaking. But without saying anything, one is never going to appeal one can mention such a subject at all.

The occasion was the Gridiron show receive- rings at the Rice hotel. Would you believe a group of 18-year-olds were affected by the proposed change. We are all going somewhere.

We tasted to this person. We listened because we dare not miss a single word, because we are not willing to waste time... or money... or energy... or money. Because the brilliance that was still evident in the court is going to be replaced by the world. We are all going somewhere. Even the Quakers lack the courage to face the people whereas.

We were a hedged-in, circumscribed group, friends—where opinions come as a gift fashion—where opinions are formed from intuition and where real surging is subsumed by the monotony of getting that degree.

"We are all going somewhere."

But this man wasn't.

And this man was who we are.

All this is but a part of the whole. The best show a punchline, but I think the world beyond the banner is not a pleasant place and I thought that maybe you'd like to know.

"A Man for All Seasons" is still the best show on earth, and I love "The Boys from the Bar" ("Georgia Girl") if you haven't done so yet. Total cost: $4.00.

(Continued from page 1)

...and those who elect them

For you and your Yum-Yum

Frightening glimpse of the outside

BY ROGER GLADE
We depart from the normal format of Yum-Yum this issue, friends, to relate some recent events and some observations,

A recent study of student newspapers at senior colleges and universities in Texas shows that Rice is the only school where the students will maintain control. We are all going somewhere.

For you and your Yum-Yum out here we speak only in euphemisms, not wishing to bring out and discuss real campus problems, to relate some recent events and some observations, and show a face which expresses effectively the sentiments of the people.

The Thresher has a tendency to blame the students themselves. He has to, in order to succeed. "A Man for All Seasons" is still the best show on earth, and I love "The Boys from the Bar" ("Georgia Girl") if you haven't done so yet. Total cost: $4.00.

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CORRECTIONS

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We proceeded (in tow of course) to the House-
Brown demands rethinking of Rice's social situation

To the Editor:

While serving as social chairman for one of the men's colleges, it became apparent to me that certain aspects of social life at Rice are in need of serious revamping. Certain practices and traditions have become restrictive and anachronistic.

The era of the college-sponsored all-school party is drawing to a close. The average attendance is such that it is difficult to locate suitable facilities, the initial cash outlay and financial risk are greater than the college can bear, and the sheer size of such a party attracts unwanted attention from state and local authorities.

As prohibitive as this situation may be, it will further deteriorate with increased enrollment and the addition of new colleges. This year the men's colleges together attempted joint sponsorship. I found such a blanket quadrinomy to be insufficient. The university's social chairman, the consultant-at-large, is the apparent solution.

The demise of college-sponsored all-school parties means a revitalization of college social life. Presumably, if thrown on his own resources, and not responsible for periodic all-school parties and coordination with other colleges, the college social chairman could exercise more imagination and initiative within the college setting.

The direction and planning of university functions should naturally rest with the Student Association. Logically the ideal solution is for each college to sponsor one big party, along the lines of the Will Rice Pa-

With a Tiffany diamond there's never any question about quality

Tiffany & Co.
First City Nat'l Bank Block
Houston

Jama Party, or the Houston Playhouse and party.

To facilitate the establishment of a meaningful college social program, certain institutional changes need to be made. Until a substantial portion of college social life can be moved on campus, the college will continue to suffer under the necessity of making large cash outlays for facilities and services that would be free on campus.

A few significant steps have been made in this direction, such as the Hansen Coffee House. But a more fundamental change, as embodied in the Baxter Cabinet Proposal for liquor consumption in the public rooms of the college, is necessary. When social functions can be easily and cheaply arranged on short notice, social life can be oriented away from the one weekend party at a far distant point for an exorbitant price.

University social life needs to be subjected to serious rethinking and reorganization now, before increased enrollment creates an even more chaotic situation. Institutional changes can only be made through the Student Association, and these changes must be directed toward establishing a college oriented social calendar.

RICHARD F. BROWN
Social Chairman
Will Rice '68

business manager
Mary Burton

Richard Brown
Student Association

No one filed for either SA vice president or treasurer.

Mike Journey
Student Center

No one filed for Campanile editor.

Mary Burton
Campanile business manager

Ed Douglas

Karen Sapiotior

Lawrence Whitshed

junior (elect 4)

John Casbarian

Craig Davis

Christine Geever

Vicki Giles

Bill Heaps

class II graduate (elect 1)

Stephen Wood

Class officers: 
sophomore vice president

Anne Olsen

junior president

Allen Spencer

senior vice president

Gail Drayton

No one filed for sophomore or senior secretary-treasurer or president, junior secretary-treasurer or vice-president, or any of the fifth-year class officers.

Offices for which no one filed will not be contested on April 6, i.e., no write-in. A new election has tentatively been set for Thursday, April 20, with a new filing deadline at 12:50 pm.

April 18. Offices not filed for in this election will be filled by Senate appointment.

How would you fit into Du Pont's Project X?

You are the only person who can answer that question.

To do it, you should know as much as possible about the 150 new plant units Du Pont has built since the end of World War II. You'd then choose from one of the many lively fields of interest at Du Pont: design, construction, production, marketing, research and process improvement (to name just a few).

Involvement starts the day you join. There is no training period. You go into responsible work right away. Your professional development is stimulated by real problems and by opportunities to continue your academic studies under a tuition refund program.

You work in small groups where individual contributions are quickly noted and appreciated.

The work is significant, and of benefit to society. You're part of the most exciting technical environment available today and tomorrow, and facilities and associates are the best.

How could you fit in? Why not sign up for a chat with a Du Pont interviewer and find out? The coupon will give you their toll-free telephone number.

Finally, what is Project X?

We don't know yet. Could be we're sitting for you to tell us.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.)
Nemours Building 2500-2
Wilmington, Delaware 19898

Please send me the Du Pont Magazine along with the other magazines I have checked below.

[] Chemical Engineers at Du Pont

[] Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont

[] Engineers at Du Pont

[] Du Pont and the College Graduate

Name__________________________

Class________Major________Degree expected________

University________________________

college________________________

My address________________________

City________________State________Zip Code________________________

THE RICE THRESHER, MARCH 30, 1967—PAGE 5
Taber notes error in YD coverage

To the Editor:

I wish to correct an error in the report of Bill Kilgarlin’s talk to the YD’s.

The weakness of the YD’s in Texas is not due to its inability to attract graduate students as was stated, but was due to its inability to attract college graduates.

Kilgarlin went on to say that the regular party was better able to draw these college graduates than the YD’s.

JOHN K. TABER
Graduate Student,
English Department

SANDY COYNER
Editor

ROB EASTON
Business Manager

Barry Kaplan, Executive Editor
Phil Garon, Managing Editor
Chris Curran, News Editor

The Rice Thresher, official student newspaper at Rice University, is published weekly on Thursdays except during holidays and examination periods by the students of Rice University, Houston, Texas 77001. Phone 211-4141, ext. 211. The opinions expressed in this paper are those of the writers and are not necessarily those of Rice University, its administrators or officials.

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, a leading publisher of textbooks, will be on campus to interview candidates for positions as Publisher’s College Representatives APRIL 10

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, one of the oldest and most successful publishers in America, is seeking field representatives for its expanding college programs. The positions demand men with high motivation, outstanding human skills, and genuine interest in education.

As a field representative you will represent the company on college and university campuses, informing teachers of new materials and publishing programs, interviewing them to ascertain their needs in educational materials, working with them in the development of these materials. You will be the bridge between the publishing business and the world of learning and research.

This work is enormously stimulating. It will keep you in daily touch with the newest developments in academic activity and in personal contact with the scholars and professors who are leaders in these vital fields.

Beginning salaries are exceptionally high; company benefits are broad and generous; opportunities to advance are outstanding as the publishing industry participates directly in the “education boom” of the next decade.

HOLT, RINEHART AND WINSTON, INC.
645 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611
Attn: Raymond Craig

FOR MEN

Your H.I.S. Headquarters
Gulfgate — Northline — Memorial

GRADUATING SENIORS AND ADVANCED DEGREE CANDIDATES

ORDERS FOR ACADEMIC REGALIA ARE NOW BEING TAKEN IN THE BOOK DEPARTMENT OF THE RICE CAMPUS STORE DEADLINE APRIL 15

Payment Due When Regalia Is Picked Up
On through the towns of highway 59, stopping at churches to collect the donations of the citizens of Wharton, El Campo, Edna, and Victoria, the caravan arrived at Corpus Christi at 7:30 p.m., right on sched- ule.

There was no contact to the countryside and bridges were the 84 or so cars of the group that had led Austin that morn- ing. The entire caravan made its way into Corpus Christi be- hind the police escort, and pro- ceeded to a rally at a fishing- spot along the Ben Garza Gymnasium. After much singing, speaking, and food, the group broke up into groups as people went about getting acquainted with their fellow caravanistas.

A propaganda ministry about the 1936 Olympic games held in Berlin will be shown April 5 and 6 in Baker College, ac- cording to Charlie Shawer.

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Drama—Paul Zinelli, play- writer in residence at the Alley Theater, will speak at Jones College on Monday, April 3, at 6:45 pm in the Commons. He will discuss his plays, and will be assisted by Miss Bella Jarrett, an actress at the Alley, who will give some cuttings from his plays. One of Zinelli's plays, "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Marigolds," was per- formed at the Alley several years ago.

Caravan brings aid to strikers, enlightenment to students
By BARRY KAPLAN

A huge string of automobiles wound its way through the Magnificent Seven, bringing aid and enthusiasm to the beleaguered strikers in Starr County. The weekend was one of long driving, stops in un- scheduled places, fried fish and potato salad, and more driving.

The Houston group, 34 or so cars of the group that had left Rosenberg, the sun was shining, and the train was hanging at 60 miles per hour.

Notes and Notices

Books—The Brandeis Univer- sity National Woman's Com- mittee will hold a new and used book sale from March 30 through April 1 in Meyerland Plaza. Books to be sold include paperbacks, text books, and en- cyclopedias.  * * *

Obituary—Dorothy Rothwell (Lady Berchiro) has resched- uled her concert for April 1 at 8:30 pm in Hammam Hall. Miss Rothwell's earlier concert had to be cancelled because of ill- ness.

Accompanied by pianist Al- bert Hirsch, she will present selections by Giuseppe Boni, Wolfpaze Mozart, Michael Head, J. M. Damase, Gordon Jacob, Francis Poulenc, and Elmer Schoettle (of the University of Houston).

CoCoF—"Computer Control of Chemical Processes," the next to the last show in the Rice television series, will be telecast on KTRC-TV, Channel 13, Sunday at 4 pm.

Creative—"Collaboration," an exhibit of sculpture and crafts especially designed for the architectural setting, will be open through April 2 in the Rice Memorial Center. The exhibit is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Houston Chan- ce of the American Institute of Architec- tos.

Nazi—The two-part movie "Olympia" made by the Nazi propaganda ministry about the 1936 Olympic games held in Berlin will be shown April 5 and 6 in Baker College, ac- cording to Charlie Shawer.

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After a picnic of soul food and more speeches, the group finally entered Starr County.

La Viena
Driving slowly past the gate of La Casita Farms, the cara- van was greeted by the people of the county, some with awnings, curious, with many smiles and the traditional "Viva-Vic- toria." Driving slowly, making a maximum of noise with horns and shouts of "Viva la Huelga!" the reverse march entered Rio Grande City at 4 pm and went to the courthouse square, where the caravanistas were adressed by Eugene Nelton, the lead- er of the United Farm Work- ers in the Valley.

More singing, this time di- rected as a serenade to the prisoners in the county jail (La Carcel de Rio Grande—the in- spiration for one of the most stirring songs of the move- ment), and then a spontaneous march of a little over a mile to the Union Hall, where, after more speeches, the caravan dis- persed.

Powerful Experience
Simply told, as this has been, the story of the Easter Carava- n does not have the punch or the vigor of the tales of the labor movement of the past. But there is no way to convey in words an event that was largely an emotion.

It is extremely difficult to convey the quiet dignity of the strikers, any soundly similar to human beings in a land where their presence as labor has brought about an unmanly- fulness of their feelings by em- ployers who have come to think of them as mere commodities.

There is no way to put into words the feelings on both sides as husligants greeted caravanistas with cheers and embraces, or the surge of pride in the spirit of man felt when a man improvised by a system be- yond his comprehension waves a shirt out the window of his bull car.

The food was delivered, and the songs were sung. The long miles had been driven and one headed home with the feeling that a bridge that had been estab- lished between fellow citizens of a state that has tremendous potential to be great.

Listed below are the limitations on a Johnson-Johnson career for young men and women determined to apply creative imagination and standards of excellence to every task:


campus interviews — March 31, 1967
johnson & johnson
U. S. Highway 75 South • Sherman, Texas
an equal opportunity employer
Rugby is a strange sport which, though it has certain similarities to soccer, football, and street bowling, provides a brand of excitement all its own. The body on the ground is the object of the game, in so much as it touches down the ball on the other side of your opponent’s goal line, or, falling into, to kick it through the uprights (which, since the game was played on a football field, strangely resembled football goals). It is exchanges for which the team doing the aforementioned receives either two or three points.

An equally worthy object, however, or so it seemed to us, is to leave the field in approximately the same physical condition as you entered. In fact, after only a few minutes we immediately perceived why the game is so popular among pros (fully half the people in the stands were future doctors, each equipped with his little black bag—perhaps the med school assigned the game as a lab). Strange rules

Although, as mentioned above, the object of the game is to advance the ball across your opponent’s goal line, the rules of the game, so far as we could see, seem designed specifically to prevent exactly this. Blocking is forbidden, for example, and the ball can never be advanced forward except by kicking, which is as just as well, since the ball, despite being football-shaped, is too awkward to pass with any degree of accuracy, any forward pass tending to resemble a severely wounded写字楼.

As a matter of fact, apparently there are an enormous number of things that you can’t do in rugby, for the referee would from time to time allow a penalty kick for some foul or other (the nature of the foul is never explained to the standers: the only thing we ever managed to bear the referee say while administering a penalty was: “You should know better than that.”)

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the sport, though, is the names of the positions. First, each team is divided into the “forward” (roughly equivalent to the line in football) and the “backfield” (roughly equivalent, interestingly enough, to the backfield in football); a major difference is that the scrum has eight players and the backfield has seven.

Prop, look, and hooker

Among the most important players in the scrum are the “props” (right and left, of course), the “locks,” the “hooker” (who should be arrested for passing out marijuana on street corners) and the “wings” (right and left), who perform God knows what function.

Although the names of the backfield men are considerably less fascinating, they include the “fullback,” the “wingers,” the “center,” the “flyhalf” (for some reason, he comes from one of the noblest families?), and the “outside half” (a name that defies explanation while avoiding scandalization).

Needless to say, to be called “the scrum of the earth” is indeed a compliment.

Lateral of success

The game is rough and violent, lacking being the accepted manner of stopping a ball carrier, and no one wears pads; in the fine British tradition, however, it is considered only sporting to apologize to a fellow after splattering his fruit body on the earth.

But there is plenty of action; the most common way of advancing the ball is for one man to carry it, and lateral before he is tackled to a man behind him (a move that would cause any football coach to have nightmares), who then laterals when he is tackled, and so on until there’s no one left to lateral to (Needless to say, Chuck Lertter would excel at this), at which time a scrum magically forms, and the game is off again.

British sportsmanship

The British type of sportsmanship becomes evident when you realize the referee has complete control of the game: a substitute player, for example, is required to ask the referee’s permission before entering the game. Although there are no time outs, in this non-collaborative contest there was a long, unexplained pause which set up a buzz among the knowledgeable fans; as it happened, the discussion was over who had brought the post-game refreshments.

Rugby, to be sure, could provide a much-needed sport in America, for it is perfectly adapted to the lightweight player with a flair for broken field running: the type of player which specialized funds for the University, the sport would provide a common link for alumni, as well as many other important and beneficial functions.

The next step, of course, would be to form a Rice University fishing team.

THE SCRUM OF THE EARTH

Owlook

"Rice's rugby match is scrum show"

BY TOMMY HARRISON

Theater Staff Writer

Last Thursday, while the world slept (or, more properly, while the body on the ground was finishing touches on the last of hundreds of overdue papers or cramming for the last exam before the annual spring rejuvenation rite known as spring vacation) a little-noticed event of world-shaking importance took place in venerable Rice Stadium: the first international rugby match ever held in Rice Stadium.

Yes, dear reader, when the home team, composed of the cream of Baylor Med School, the University of Texas Dental School, and, of course, the fighting Rice Owls, and coached by Dr. Great, of the history department took the field against a team from a British frigate docked at the Ship Channel amid tumultous applause from the hundred or so wildly enthusiastic fans jamming Rice Stadium, (most of whom weren’t quite sure what was going on—they’d merely been curious about the cause of all the excitement) the astounding thing was not that the good guys (i.e., the home team) won handily, not that during the game it was announced that two rival papers or crammed for the last exam before the annual spring rejuvenation rite known as spring vacation) a little-noticed event of world-shaking importance took place in venerable Rice Stadium:

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But there is plenty of action; the most common way of advancing the ball is for one man to carry it, and lateral before he is tackled to a man behind him (a move that would cause any football coach to have nightmares), who then laterals when he is tackled, and so on until there’s no one left to lateral to (Needless to say, Chuck Lertter would excel at this), at which time a scrum magically forms, and the game is off again.

British sportsmanship

The British type of sportsmanship becomes evident when you realize the referee has complete control of the game: a substitute player, for example, is required to ask the referee’s permission before entering the game. Although there are no time outs, in this non-collaborative contest there was a long, unexplained pause which set up a buzz among the knowledgeable fans; as it happened, the discussion was over who had brought the post-game refreshments.

Rugby, to be sure, could provide a much-needed sport in America, for it is perfectly adapted to the lightweight player with a flair for broken field running: the type of player which specialized funds for the University, the sport would provide a common link for alumni, as well as many other important and beneficial functions.

The next step, of course, would be to form a Rice University fishing team.

Dr. Harmon Holcomb, noted theologian, to deliver Rockwell Lecture series

Dr. Harmon Holcomb, Professor of the Philosophy of Religion at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, will deliver a series of lectures on "The Language of Theology: Metaphor, Model and Agent" in the Rice University Chapel this week.

Professor Holcomb is especially interested in the relation of Christianity and secular thought. His recent papers have included "Theology and the Language of Science" and "Pre-supernaturalization: A Criticism.

At Harvard, he won the Bowdoin Prize in philosophy. His dissertation work in analytical philosophy at Oxford University. More recently, he spent a sabbatical year at the University of Munich studying contemporary forms of the Christian Apologist.

Each of the lectures will begin at 8 p.m.

Harmon Holcomb, noted theologian, to deliver Rockwell Lecture series
**Wies to present Bergman trilogy**

Swedish director Ingmar Bergman's film trilogy examining man's relationship to God will be shown on the UH campus this week. Each film will be followed by a discussion led by English professor Gerald O'Ready. There will be no admission charge for the series, which will begin at 7 pm each evening.

"Through a Glass Darkly," the selection for Thursday evening, describes 24 hours in the life of a family on an isolated island in the Baltic: a young woman, her father, her husband, her younger brother. The young woman is a latent schizophrenic, changing swiftly and without warning from apparent sanity to madness, yet...consistently interesting..."

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