New magazine launched to project image of excellence in scholarship

By BLAKE REDDING

Thrabsho Reporter

Ross Phares, newly appointed editor of the Rice Review, hopes to project "an image of excellence in scholarship" at Rice through this new publication.

The Review, which has had only one isue, is to be publish
ed twice yearly with Phares' first edition coming out in December. It will have a circulation of 18,000 and will go to all alumni and friends of the University as well as interested businessmen, news media, and other universities.

The Review's purpose is hope
fully to present what Mr. Phares calls "a report of the scholarly aspects, accomplishments, and leadership in research, and achievements in all disciplines." It should be a "top-rate college publication of informative and readable articles for the layman."

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The publication is not meant to take the place of the defunct Alumni Magazine. The Ric
Report and Sallyport will carry on in its place while the Review hopes to be on a higher plane.

Mr. Phares, who has had experience in college as well as professional journalism, hopes to wed the "best aspects of academic and commercial writing."

Mr. Phares stated that although the Review doesn't want to purposefully stir up controversy, this is no reason to shy away from an issue. He feels student controversies are better handled directly by the

Murray to lecture on Teilhard's ideas

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The Rev. Mr. Michael Murray will speak on "Secular Theology—Individual and Collective in the Thought of Teilhard de Chardin," in the Chapel at 7:15 pm this evening.

A graduate of Harvard, Johns Hopkins and the University of Paris and presently an Episcopal minister in Worces
ter, Mass, Mr. Murray has already presented a thematic study of Teilhard de Chardin in his recent book "The Thought of Teilhard de Chardin."

Teilhard, an eminent paleontologist but a somewhat controversial figure in theological circles within the Roman Catho
lic Church, has been severely criticized for his unorthodox attempts to bring the spirit of science and the scientific method to an understanding of the Church and the Christian faith.

The Rev. Murray a capable Protestant scholar, drew on a hitherto unpublished manuscript to present Teilhard's method of showing a dynamic interplay of science, philosophy and the theological concepts.