Hudspeth and Fulton Will Discuss Centralization At Forum

US Power Problem Subject To Three Way Discussion
by Dewey Gossoon

There is no doubt in the minds of anyone that the government is shifting toward increasing centralization of our national government. The issue involves change — including the necessity or evil of such a trend. If it is to be followed, how can it be stopped? Is there any feasible way of reversing the trend?

The next forum will not be a debate but, instead, will be a discussion by Dr. Fulton and Mr. Gossoon concerning their opinions on the subject.

On Tuesday night, November 22, the Rice Forum will present Dr. Fulton, professor of Philosophy Mr. Hudspeth, instructor in history, speaking on "Centralization of Power in Our Government and Economy."

The forum will be held in Andrews Auditorium, Rice Bowl, and will start at 8:00; everyone is invited.

The Forum has shifted the program to Tuesday night instead of Thursday night, its usual date, because of the Thanksgiving holidays that are coming up. It was decided to present the Forum before the holidays instead of afterwards because of the shift from Thursday to Tuesday for the period between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Mr. Fulton, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is an American government as well as his history, is well-informed on the matter of social music and will present the historian's viewpoint. Dr. Fulton is a philosopher, will give us the philosopher's viewpoint.

As usual, after the speakers' discussion, the floor will be thrown open to questions from the audience.

Rice Forum —
Tsanoff, Williams Take Stand

By Finis Cowan

Friday night in the Library Lecture Lounge where standing room was at a premium, Dr. Tsanoff and Mr. Williams addressed the Rice Institute Forum on the topic: "Centralization of Power." Each of the speakers took his stand on the question of whether the increasing centralization of power in the government involves change — change in the form of growing centralization of power in our government and economy.

Dr. Tsanoff, professor of philosophy, told the students that the term "centralization of power" should be properly restricted to the case of a single government. "Centralization of power" should not be interpreted by the student of philosophy as applying to the government of Great Britain. He went on to say that the government in the United States is not a centralized government.

Mr. Williams, professor of English, in his characteristic satirical style, outlined the nature of man and man's role in the centralization of power.

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Discussion, beginning with Secrétan, one could definitely distinguish two classical trains of seemingly incontrovertible thought emerging from the two speeches. In Mr. Williams', one hears the voice of the honest, philosophy loving man. Mr. Williams interpreted and commented on classical philosophy and this transcribed sermon was followed by the historian's viewpoint. Dr. Fulton, a philosopher, will give us the philosopher's viewpoint.

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Mrs. W. S. Dowden Will Be Associate Adviser to Women

Former Assistant at Baylor To Have Office in Fondren

Dr. William V. Houston, President of the Rice Institute announced this morning the appointment of Mrs. W. S. Dowden, wife of W. S. Dowden, Instructor in English, to the new position of Associate Adviser to Women at the Rice Institute. This appointment is to be effective immediately.

Miss Lane and Mrs. Dowden will have their temporary office in Room 301 of the Fondren Library until such time as the remodeling now in progress in Lovett Hall has been completed. Miss Lane states that she and Mrs. Dowden may begin to meet and understand the problems of the girls and women of the student body as rapidly as possible. Mrs. Dowden would like especially for the girls to feel perfectly free to

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**Well?**

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**Are we going to make it?**

**How far does school spirit reach? Just as far as writing letters to sports editors? Can't it be extended to cover the Charity Drive?**

**Apparently not.**

Right now it doesn't look as if the Charity Committee is going to see anything like the assigned quota. And that's too bad. It would have been nice to prove that we can work together successfully in a more important, more worthy cause. It would have been nice to establish beyond all doubts that we are fully united, all the time, not just for two hours on Saturday afternoon.

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**Santa Claus**

The downtown stores have their Santa Clauses working already. By November 15! Let it be here suggested that this is carrying the never too early spirit too far. Nobody objected when the floats made our venerable mothers objects of commerce. But it is too much when the merchants start the kids squalling for their Christmas primitives this far ahead of time.

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**We must all know how to smile, and thank God that the floats had the good taste so far not to put old gray-haired ladies out on the sidewalks in March. But seriously, LET'S ALL GET BEHIND SANTA AND FIGHT!!**

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**The Rice Thresher**

**Other Papers Say:**

**Professional Favorite**

From the TCU "Skiff"*

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**Music**

by George Bradbury

There has already been much in the field of dramatics for the past several years to be enticed about this season, but the most exciting developments are those connected with the activities of the student groups. This year's production, "This Is Elivsa, Lucky," was presented to a small audience at the Veterans Administration Hospital this week. The show promises to be as exciting as it was unusual, and above all, the most entertaining to be seen in the past few years in Houston.

If there were anything else to say in behalf of the show but that it presents "Twelfth Night" in a manner that makes it just as timely as it was in 1602, its success would be assured. But there is much more.

Item: Beautiful abstract pattern slides in full color projected onto a three dimensional abstract arrangement of panels at the rear of the stage to depict the setting and create the mood of each scene. Very modern, yes, and attractively so. The sighted played to a small audience in Houston.

The effect of a deep blue background camouflaged with gleaming, multi-colored stars for a three dimensional audience cannot be done justice with words. The only thing comparable to the luminous colors of the projection is the rich effect of stained glass windows.

Item: Adaptation of a Shakespearean drama to give it a fresh, new appeal to modern audiences. "These" and "thou" become "you," and a few expletives are brought up to date. Some of Shakespeare's more obscure words are simplified or replaced by new ones. But the purist will be pleased to find how little the original dialogue has been touched, and the average student will certainly be surprised at how timely the humor is and how effortless the acting can be. As one member of the audience said, "It should happen to Shakespeare more often. He would approve of the adaptation. Every playwright could do his work to be seen and enjoyed.

Item: Acting without amateurishness, which will enhance the production of this type. Instead, the cast is composed of the professional actors whose work is of a caliber unusual for a Houston stage.

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**NOTICE TO FULL-BRIGHT**

To correct an earlier error, all applications must be in the office of the President by noon, November 23, 1949, instead of December 1, as published in the March issue of the Rice Quarterly. The President's Office is in charge of the examination process and no other office can authorize the receipt of applications.

Many students have asked questions concerning the plans for the spring. Normally, all students must be in residence by April 15, 1950, and students accepted for the fall semester will be expected to arrive on campus about the first week of fall. All students will be expected to register for the fall semester. Students who list a specific major in their application will be accepted in that major. Students who list the major as "undecided" will be accepted in the major of their choice, subject to availability.

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**To The Editor**

Dear Editor,

Won't anyone have been doing business with the raw deal that the students have been getting this year? The current administration of the Athletic Association has been charged with the following: 1. The allotment of student guest tickets. 2. The allotment of tickets to the student body. 3. The arrangement of seats for the students and their guests. It was my opinion that when college football games were for the benefit of the student body and not for the pecuniary gain of the college, this was a sensible arrangement. It was inefficient, and the student body was to be given a voice in the distribution of seats. The student body is always the keenest critic of the administration of the Rice Theatre.

We are a professional group, and we work together successfully in a more important, more worthy cause. It would have been nice to establish beyond all doubts that we are fully united, all the time, not just for two hours on Saturday afternoons. But just to be sure, we established at great risk to personal security, a pipeline to one of our campus's most noted "Professional Favorites." We became friends with a person who knew a person who was an intimate friend of this particular P. F. — truly a great and awe-inspiring character. As reports began to drift through our pipeline, we discovered that we were vastly mistaken in assuming that people became favorites because of any particular traits they might possess. On the contrary, getting to be a favorite involves following a set of rules and not much else. Simplicity is the essence of the secret, and we have managed to extract the most important of these rules. Believing that you too, can be a favorite, dear reader, we list the rules below:

1. **Start the season off right.** This is a fairly simple operation which involves pointing toward the east with the corners of the mouth. And you must not only smile, you must smile at someone. This business of constantly looking around for someone to smile at involves a great deal of effort, such as falling into open manholes but it is such an important rule that the risk must be taken.

In extremely cold weather, this constant smiling is apt to let an excess of cold air into the mouth. This frequently turns the gums blue. Since no real favorite would be caught dead with blue gums, it is advisable to close the mouth slightly when this happens.

Don't be dismayed because you look silly with that grin on your lips when there's nothing to grin about. The rule simply must be followed. Even if your date drops dead just stand there and smile. 2. **Be friendly, and yet indifferent.** This one takes some practice. It is achieved by speaking to people regularly, yet injecting into your manner just the right amount of haughtiness. Sometimes this can be accomplished by greeting people without calling them by name. Simply say "hallo" and nothing else. This lets people know that you recognize them as someone you've seen before, and yet it doesn't bring you down to their level. You are a favorite, after all.

3. **Such people everywhere.**

This is too difficult, since it is often hard to remember how many times you've spoken to a person. It is most important, since it lets people know they must stay in their place.

Yours is a position which must not, under any circumstances, be challenged. (There are, of course, other nominees for favorite every year. But nobody takes them seriously. If you follow the rules, people will go right on voting for you, year after happy year.)

This business of the importance of occasional snub cannot be overestimated. If you go around speaking to people all the time, you likely will find yourself caught up in a social friendship. Then people will get to know you. If this happens, heaven pity you.

4. **Stay up all night at least one night per week.** This rule may seem silly, but it is true. This is the best way to develop the dissipated look which becomes a good favorite. After all, the best favorites are those with the biggest bags under their eyes.

If you have trouble staying awake, try standing under a cold shower. This discourages sleep.

So you see—don't just get to be a favorite all of a sudden. You have to work at it. It's rather tough when your competitors are professionals, but it can be done.

Having finished this thing we are going to sit back with our feet on the dash and watch the stampede as 99.4 per cent of our readers reach the filling place to nominalicate each other.

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Defeat of Dulles Possibly Decided Republican Fate

by F. Cowan

Very possibly the fate of the Republican Party was decided this week when John Foster Dulles, the only Republican candidate in recent years (Taft excepted) who has not avoided the major issue of the day, was defeated by 500,000 votes.

In New York State the voters offered the most clean cut division between conservation or liberalism that any major group has possessed for at least thirteen years. Mr. Lehman is proud to be a Fair Dealer and does not equivocate his enthusiasm for Mr. Truman. This is as a continuation of the social reform of F. Roosevelt. Mr. Dulles did not do the issue as Dewey and almost all other Republicans of recent years have done, rather he chooses to fight the campaign on the basis of whether or not continued centralization of power in the Federal government can be continued without altering the values upon which our system is based. It is true that the value of the contest was materially lowered by the infusion of racial and religious prejudice; but it is likely that this tendency has been emphasized and that diploma of the New Republic, the campaign of 1912, no one can expect a New York campaign.

The Dulles position, has, of course, been forced to withstand slander of racism to which it was not necessarily entitled. One of the strongest arguments in arguing point was illustrated by a cartoon showing rotund Republican smoky backroomer making a campaign sign from Lewis Carroll. An example was "Beecham is a Bolshevik." Democrats were trying to laugh off the sincere fears of many thinking people concerning the avalanche to the sincere fears of many thinking people concerning the avalanche to the tendency that Mr. Dowden wishes to put in the Faculty Lounge of Fon-...
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=new stadium (continued from page 1)=-

Championship is decided. At last the dye will be cast, with Baylor and SMU's title chances riding on a battle in Dallas. Rice can clinch at least a tie by beating TCU at Ft. Worth.

SMU v. TCU

Lindy Berry, John Morten, and the G-Mann defensive line gave Texas lots of trouble. Homer Ludlow's toe was his first game of this season for the Frogs, but this week it should take more than Ludlow's toe to do it. The OLWS defense hasn't beenfallen on in three games now. Then too, Rice has played its best games coming from behind. So, make it: Rice 27, TCU 7.

SMU v. Baylor

Bears once again in conference play, meet the Mustangs, who have been beaten and tied. Dean Walker's return to All-American status has given the Mustangs the strength of the line by transfer of a couple of guards to tackle poises, makes the Pennie doubly tough. Adrian Burk did not look too great against the Bears. When the chips were down, and Walker has a reputation for being a "blue chip" player, something different in the offensive setting, the Mustangs probably had the edge, Arizona vs. William & Mary

Jack Cloud and company provide formidable opposition for the up and coming Rambackers at Little Rock. However, the Hogs should bounce from the SU bruising and take the Indians into campus, something like 15-7.

Texas v. Texas A&M

This game next Thursday at College Station should be one of the best of the year, even though it has been on the title chase. Texas has suffered four defeats this year, losing by a total margin of 32 points, but the Aggies showed flashes of sharp football. Against Rice and if they take this one, it will be another successful season for Harry Stiller. Both teams seem to lack something to push the last 20 yards or so. Texas, by a 23-20 margin (we think some G-Mann will not miss any more this year).

Since this is the last paper until after Thanksgiving, some very long range predictions must be made. These are out and out guesses with the performances of the teams next week possibly changing our personal picks. Arkansas over Tulane (27-6), SMU over TCU (21-14) and Rice over Baylor (14-7).

Opening Follies

The Senior Follies is now casting for its first time, and is being auditioned until Monday, November 21 from 2 to 4 at Axtrey House. Everyone is invited to come and any acts will be given consideration.

The Senior Follies is trying to select a precedent for the Senior classes of the future by establishing the Follies. The Follies are in accord with a collegiate spirit and the enlargement of a Follies tradition would be good for school spirit as well as a financial asset to the whole school. The proceeds will go towards the Senior Dance at the Shamrock, which will be attended by the entire student body. The success of the Follies over to the citizens of Houston will be up to the students.

OWLS TO SELL COOKIES TO DORM STUDENTS

Members of the OWLS will sell cookies and fudge to the dorm students Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. All proceeds will go to the charity drive. The cookies will be sold for ten cents a bag.

Another special committee of the OWLS has been formed to get in touch personally with all ex-members—shaping plans so that we no not solicit unless especially called upon to do so by the business men's committee for this letter purpose (headed by Eddie Dyer.) The members will not be expected to sell on a first contact basis as well as considering the satisfaction of old club members is our first concern. Owl members will be able to improve their own dorm reputation and will be sent to the dorms.

The new location will be somewhat west of the present site. The South side will be for the public and option holders, etc. The North side will be for students—50-yard line and west for Rice students and the band, and the 50-yard line and east for visiting student section. The remaining and west side seats will be for the teams and public—1500 seats will be reserved for band members or option holders only. Also, faculty and special employees of the Rice Institute... Mr. Raynor emphasized that all seats in the new stadium will be good.

In the usual order, Jerry Stephens, Lynn Huse, and John Eisenlohr preview the various talents shown in the Follies of '56. Other members of the '55 team will also reflect on their experiences.

Predictors Pick Rice, SMU, Hog

Lindy Berry was right Saturday, and the T. C. U. Horned Frog upsets the up-and-coming Texas in beating Texas 14-13. This win brought the predicting team of Martin and Lockhart down to a .971 percentage, with 22 right, 2 wrong, and one tie.

This week may be the peak of the Southwest Conference with the Rice vs. TCU game an outstanding event. Rice students and Faculty are welcomed to our Free Adjustment Service and to visit the South's Finest Optical Dispensing House.
Libraries Are Threatened By Would-Be Removal of Freedom

Dr. Burchard Delivers Library Dedication Address on Value Of Books; "Our Library Filled With Temptation to Subversion"

by Werner

John Burchard, Dean of Humanities of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at the dedication of the Fondren Library in the Science Research Building of Rice Institute, delivered the principal address. The text was based on a quotation from Chaucer's "Parlement of Fowls".

Dean Burchard pointed out that the Fondren Library made available to the student means which he needs to make him a cultured and educated person. "An intellectual man, as the world now conceives of him, is one who is full of views on all subjects of philosophy, on all matters of the day."

Three Threats to Library

Scholarly libraries today are threatened by three dangers. The first is a direct attack to the student; "books which are not read are like unripe figs on the tree."

The government of the United States today has limited the availability of books; "the most brilliant and varied knowledge of mankind."

The third threat is to the university library; "the stately "olde feldes" whence our understanding of freedom since some very old things and some very new things have been read." It could be addressed to those who do not cherish freedom of Bean Burchard's integrated and democratic classroom.

Dean Burchard further tells us that we do not cherish freedom of thought and able citizenship may march along the lines of two overweight females in the Reichschancellor. The impact of the Rice faculty. He pointed out that the student is likely to think up to say has been a fellow-traveller. Would-Be Removal of Freedoms

Dean Burchard asked rhetorically, "Are there far more brilliant book dealers on our campus got to do with students whose denomination does not want or have their books by "the continuous and fascists."

Although Dean Burchard by no means advocated a return to the past, he did point out some new problems which confronted us today for the first time and which we must overcome if we are to survive.

Brooks Blasting

Children were not tempted away from their books by "the continuous alarm of the announcer or the ideal of the crooner; nor by a television picture of two overweight females going through a second rate prepared comedy called wrestling; every statistician has a hundred interpreters of what he says and a hundred others to give the lowdown on why he had not said something different," complained Dean Burchard, "this constant low-level stimulation of words is likely to destroy some of the advancements towards a higher literacy."

We have in our library "people who are brilliantly amoral and even immoral, there are radicals and there are communists, and fascists."

"Our building is full of every kind of temptation to subversion, but the temptation has been prepared by the most brilliant minds and because the texts are known to have inspired many acts of action where we work we are worried about rights."

Our Freedom

Commenting on our basic freedoms, Dr. Burchard further tells us that we do not cherish freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of the press is very aptly chosen—not rather this power is galloped by close analysis of what the people who work here say."

I like to watch a football game as well as anyone, and I like to be proud of my school, its football team, and its athletic department. The business office of our athletic department is a detriment to our school. "Something should be done to alter the attitudes, practices, and the management of the athletic business office."

Yours truly,

JIM JOHNSON

Dear Editor McGreever,

I beg to state I do believe:

Your most unalloyed, e. d. c. m. e. m.

Upon the merits of my verse:

Which, while not great could be much worse.

In turn I try, it is a shame.

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Intramural Attr acts

Large Number of Students

Nobody can accuse students of a certain Institute on South Main here in Houston of not being sports-minded, antennas to latest figures released by C. V. Herman, Director of Intramurals at Rice Institute.

There are about 200 teams taking part in Rice's stepped-up intramural program of touch football leagues. This represents 200 pupil or roughly 50% of the male student body. Also participating in most phases of the intramural program is a group of faculty members.

Just by way of comparison, at Texas & S W there are only around forty-five teams drawn out of a male student body of something like 800 students.
TCU Seeks Upset On Rice

Fresh From Texas Victory, Frogs Could Muddle Conference

Rice Institute's high riding Owls journey to Ft. Worth tomorrow afternoon for a game with the upset minded Horned Frogs. The Owls will enter the game favorites to cinch at least part of the Southwest Conference title.

T. C. U., pulled one of the upsets of the year last week in beating luckless Texans 14-13. They did it with a nine man line, and the running of Lindy Berry, the Frog All-Conference (and All-American in Ft. Worth) candidate, and fullback John Morton. The defense was especially designed for the stopping of Texas' running attack, and worked very effectively. The Owls will probably meet with quite a bit of it. The defense shifted from a 6-1-1 to an 8-1-1 with center Max Eubank sometimes pulling out of the line. The line itself consisted of four men listed as ends, Bill and Bob Moreman (the Odessa twins), Rex Allen and Wayne Rogers, three tackles, Harold Kilman (a good bet for All Conferences), Norman Hughes (a converted center) and Roger McCauley, and one guard, Allen Taylor. Hughes and Taylor are sophomores. Lindy Berry and Jack Archer were the defensive backfield.

On offense, the Frogs usually pass-check Morris Bailey and Bill Moreman at ends, McKinley and Clar- ence Marshall at tackles, Billy Williams and Marcelle Hicks at guards, and Eubanks or Doyle Mill- ion at center. The backfield, running from the double wing, triple wing or spread (all with a balanced line), consists of Berry, Morton, (one position) ineligibility Don Wilde, and either Archer or Jimmy Hickey. Homer "Golden Toe" Lack, like does the placement duty for the Frogs, and last year was no. 2 in the nation in that department. TCU always has the knack of knocking off the big boys. Maybe this time the Owls will get their upset out of their system against Texas. The Owls' running attack, with R. D. Fornes and Paul Moore leading the rushing attack, and with the Aggie defense spread, will be the team that might get the idea that there is some little spark of life left in the breasts of Rice students. He was probably too stunned to have noticed any wearers of the Blue and Grey leave the stands howling for Neely's blood after the final whistle. As yet there haven't been many pupils among the students with a Blue and Grey sign either.

In a school the size of Rice, there isn't as much need for blaring bands and weird snake dances every night to keep the student body in a hysterical mood and solidly behind the team. We aren't too sure that that isn't a false type of spirit, anyway.

One thing brought to our minds was the comment of a Houston student athlete now at Texas U. (baseball and basketball). It seems that this young man, lost in the swarm of students at this huge education factory, was disturbed by the lack of attention which he probably felt was his due. Most athletes need this attention as much as they need food and they certainly get more "attention" at a smaller school when they are known by all. I doubt if very many Rice varsity players could walk across our campus without being greeted several times. The friendship and fellowship between "regular students and students on scholarships" probably is of a more sincere and lasting type than on any other campus.

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First, an old friend, yours and mine, a certain Editor of a Houston morning newspaper, has again come out with remarks that aren't exactly complimentary.

Spirit of Rice Students Questioned

In a newspaper article written for the Sunday A.M. paper, the school spirit of Rice Institute was described in a manner which might lead one to think that there aren't real live people on the Rice campus, but instead a bunch of dead, smelly, lying bodies.

Very obviously, this sports editor hasn't been on the Rice campus of late, or else he just is blind, deaf, and dumb to the realities of the situation. A recent (sometime in the last 60 years) grad of Texas University, it could possibly be that he has a somewhat befuddled mind caused by midnight studying parties to which young students of this fine school are not exposed.

However, if Mr. —— had been out on South Main on the Monday after a recent game which his alma-mater lost the last few seconds, he could have gotten the idea that there is some little spark of life left in the breasts of Rice students. He was probably too stunned at the outcome of the "sensational upset" to leave his bed for a week. Even though Rice was "helplessly behind" for more than three quarters in that game, and for a half of the SMU game, we didn't notice any wearers of the Blue and Grey leave the stands howling for Neely's blood after the final whistle. As yet there haven't been many pupils among the students with a Blue and Grey sign either. In a school the size of Rice, there isn't as much need for blaring bands and weird snake dances every night to keep the student body in a hysterical mood and solidly behind the team. We aren't too sure that that isn't a false type of spirit, anyway.

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Orange and White Cries Out Against 'Open Date'

It's a shame to waste the space on the other topic for discussion. But the coach of the Orange and White, perhaps four of them, is an athlete now at Texas University. It could possibly be that he has a somewhat befuddled mind caused by midnight studying parties to which young students of this fine school are not exposed.

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Aggie Fish Top Blue Bolts 20-0

The Texas A. & M. Fish closed out the Rice Bluebolt season by defeating the Slimes, 20-0, at the Rice Field last Friday afternoon. The Bluebolts won one, lost three and tied one this season.

Rice seemed to be off in its tackling Friday, while A&M's defense was plugged around the goal line. Pumbles hurt the Owl running attack, paced by Horton Neslstra, Billy Ed Daniels, and Budde Fornes.

Names of future Cadet varsity material include a sharp passer, Ray Graven, and backs Hopper, Bill Harris, George, and Major. Darrow Hooper is a tremendous sharp passer, Ray Wagner, and tackle Bobby Moore, who can really get a hold on end sweeps. Daniels and Neslstra pushed into the Fish secondary quite heavily. Frazier complained about this during the postgame meetings, and reported the Bluebolts 172 yards on the ground.

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Tennis Intramurals Reach Finals
Doubles Winners Due This Week;
Other Sports Move Into Light

Intramural Tennis Singles saw these results last week.
S. Harris took Emory Douglas 6-1, 6-2. He will play J. Vette
who disposed of Chuck Howe 6-0, 6-1. Jacob Geller remained
in contention with an easy win over Dan Bloomson 6-1, 6-1.
He will tangle with Turner Walton who brushed past Jack Kimmons
6-1, 6-1. Willie Moreno had the most shots when he squealed
past Merrill LGBTQ 6-2, 6-3. Moreno awaits the winner of the
Fuller-Sullivan match. Fuller ad-

WORDS AND MUSIC —
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"A Streetcar Named Desire" (opening night)
—Monte Hall

Tuesday, Nov. 22
20,000 Years of Comics (three acts)
—Houston Museum of Fine Arts
Rubinoff and His Violin
—City Auditorium

Wednesday, Nov. 23
1:30, "A Bit of a Lady," Texas Stage (opening night), Stu-
dent Tickets 60¢
—Operetta House

"Lerner High Aud.
Music Guild String Quartet, Grib and Sibello Program
(manuscript, only)
—Castle Recital Hall

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IN THE VILLAGE
Tsanoff Says Religion Needs Reform; Williams Says Only Form of Brutality Changes Man's

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should employ the best intellectual qualities of the wisest and best educators, and try to be carried on in a spirit of fair inquiry.

Dr. Tsanoff defined religion as "man's conviction of the supreme reality of the highest values." His definition regards religion as an "appraisal of the ultimate significance and worth of ourselves and our lives." He continued to analyze the two perplexing problems facing religion today. The first of these, people's desire for the fact that such religious doctrine has been proven to be mythology. The problem is also that religion is not always false and destructive of present values, which are not destroyed by the invalidity of extraneous mythology. The second problem finds those who find religion impossible in the light of science. He described the role of the honest men. He concluded: "A mind of true integrity when faced with such problems should be prepared to go with the truth wherever it may point." If we conclude that religion is nothing but words without meaning then we should admit the fact and act accordingly, but we must make sure that such a conclusion is really valid and assure ourselves that the conclusion itself is not just a prejudice.

Dr. Tsanoff considered fully the relation between science and religion. He pointed out that science is a "specialized view of the world" and that this specialization has made progress possible; however, this specialization viewpoint of science gives us only validity in its own sphere of relevance. As an example, Dr. Tsanoff explained that a drunkard in the guitar could not be regarded from an engineering standpoint as a case of a disequilibrium of mechanical forces, from a chemical standpoint as a complex series of reactions, or from the viewpoint of a moralist, or a social reformer. No science can be given universal priority because, "supreme importance depends on time and circumstance." All of these physical sciences deal with physical subject matter, but to draw conclusions one must depend on the logic of truth. Whenever the scientist says "therefore" he is saying something which goes beyond the realm of his science. When the scientist says there is nothing in life but material he is denying his own science, because that science needs art, music, and religious sentiment. It is in religion at its best which makes the advance from scientific specialized knowledge to full human insight.

In his conclusion, mentioned above, Dr. Tsanoff showed that the high prestige of the church should not be used to control error and superstition. He concluded that present day religion must undergo a thorough going reform if it is to appeal to men of critical intelligence. We cannot build good science on good religion on an unstable foundati.

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