**Effect On Rice On Students**

**Next Forum Topic**

By NEIL KERR

"What Rice Has Done To or For Me" will be the topic on which the next forum meeting will be discussed. The subject is very appropriate, for in these closing days of the academic year many students, deluged with exams, are wondering exactly what Rice is doing to them.

Six seniors who have been batting it out here for some of time are going to assemble various essays and articles for making the grade. The speakers are Alston, a Physical Education major, Rusty Rice, outstanding senior and member of the Women's Basketball team, alg, Mort's, and Anne Acker, Sophomore Duchess. Left to right in the front row are: Kathryn Pontikes, Senior Duchess, and Beverly Ward, Junior Duchess. Missing from the picture is Margaret Blau, Princess, outstanding senior and member of the Woman's Council, Jack Boone, outstanding senior and member of the English Department, Shirley Fauster and name some obscure favorites.

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Rice Professor Williams Defies Critical Elements; Publishes Novel

**Clem Sweeney's Search Proves Powerful, Skillful Reading**

By JAMES KOREN

Certainly one of the most dangerous things a professor can do is to publish a novel, for he thus places himself in direct line of criticism from his students, his colleagues, and the ever lovelier Rice student. But Rice's English Department, in the person of John T. Williams, has defied the elements; he has published a novel—not to mention professional criticism: Fire!

And satisfaction and happiness in his life with his parents, his relatives, his close friends, the ladies he meets, his wife, his extra-marital love, the war; but in each instance, his illusions are discredited, his spirits broken, his happiness and belief flown. For a time he wavers between the faith of Strowski and the pessimism of the Captain; but he finds that each argument cannot oust the other, each Good Boy is met by a corresponding Evil; and in the end he is left with no solution, nothing, mere.

Yet in the end, when life and death, Sweeney grinds gratitude for the interest and efforts of his doctors and nurses, he still feels the iron and insobriety of life itself. It is, in this new realization of compassion which perhaps gives a meaning to the life of Clem Sweeney makes his decision to live. The symbolism is well worked out in the sequence of episodes. The Bull, blind and evil, killed out of pity, its own death is the return of the Life symbol in Sally; personified by Iroquio which means "life." Clem must kill this Iroquoio, which searches for fresh water, on the conquered island; Clem he must kill, as once Tommas killed the bull.

The style is straightforward, powerful and at times poetic. This technique is well suited to the theme of the novel and contributes to the illusion as to its validity through the imagination of man. The novel, in a dramatic achievement, shows that Mrs. Williams has succeeded in creating her article, and her individuality among bibliography, men, and research. The book does not deal merely in an unorthodox manner with topics as job opportunites, vacations, fellowships, Deling presentations, and so on. In addition, it will seek original photographs, poems, short stories, foreign articles, and gifts for the college students.

With some audience of half a million, COLLEGE LIFE will be distributed via subscription and newsstand sales. The magazine has openings at present for campus reps to serve as combination subscription salesmen, correspondents and talent scouts. Reps will receive good pay for performing all three functions.

Students interested in applying for the campus rep positions should write to COLLEGE LIFE at 175 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. at once. They should have at least one year of college remaining. Applicants should list major courses they have completed and also their college experiences. Previous sales experience and writing ability is not necessary but not advised.

**ACTIVATE DEMOCRACY**

Students are invited to a re-concerted reading of "Juno and the Paycock" by Sean O'Casey at the Houston Little Theater Sunday at 3:00. At the Houston Coliseum this Monday at 7:00 the Houston Contemporary Arts Association; Mr. Robert T. Lanman, director of the department has arranged for the film showing in part of the current Contemporary Arts exhibit, "New Directions in Dramatic Architecture," located at the association's annex on 220 Dallas Avenue.

"We have the College Women Let Us Down?" This was the title of an article by Howard Mumford Jones that was published by Mademoiselle recently. Mr. Jones voices his opinion that the college woman of today has been a disappointment for the men, who are the author. He defines the problem well under control, what she wants is a job, marriage, children, and security. He feels that in order to fulfill her obligations to the community, the college woman should have a career instead of a job, and cease to be so completely obsessed with the idea of security. She is making a search for religious faith, but, as he sees it, she expects to have someone hand it to her.

Mr. Jones has, in the body of the article, written in a rather opinionated sense, a series of questions to college women which has been answered in a rather interesting fashion. His conclusion is that the college woman is too apathetic considering political and international affairs, and should do more to formulate opinion and to support them. However, after graduation an marriage, he believes that the college woman does participate in and contribute to civic and political activities. The college woman of today are not so far removed from the basic ambition of all women, marriage and a home to place it in a secondary position to a career.

Miss Hudson

Miss Hudson, Women's Council President, advises that a security for her family is an admirable objective for the college woman. As far as a career is concerned, homemaking has become a full-time career, and there are few women who can handle successfully another career in addition to being a homemaker. She believes that the college woman is too apathetic considering political and international affairs, and should do more to formulate opinion and to support them. However, after graduation an marriage, she believes that the college woman does participate in and contribute to civic and political activities. The college woman of today are not so far removed from the basic ambition of all women, marriage and a home to place it in a secondary position to a career.
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Friday, May 2, IMS

Threshing It Out

Express To Mr. Weiner:

All articles in the "Thresher" express the editor's opinion or her take on an agreement with the opinion expressed. Articles on TV were not necessarily written as if all are features (anything with a byline) and are an example of the fine line. The editor's byline as

Other articles such as ones on parking and alcohol are the editor's take on an agreement or non-agreement with an attitude or subject. "Official Thresher opinion" is represented in the editorials, only.

Letters to the editor in any form are welcomed and all those which are reasonably good taste (unlike pro or con speeches) will be reprinted. The Editor.

Parking

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An entire parking lot has been eliminated as a result of the new building on the campus, and it seems to me that the only way to provide adequate parking space is to simply build another lot. Simple as building on the campus, and it seems that those who have (or wish) to do so are out of luck, and furthermore have no provision for such a lot to be built in time for the next school year. The administration as yet has not recognized a need for more parking space on the campus, and for one am at a loss to understand just exactly what it will take for the administration-to see the light. It might help, as I mentioned last week in this column, if there were parking places reserved on the campus for the faculty, and they were made to announce for a parking place all by themselves some morning at 9 or 10 o'clock, and find that there are simply no parking places available for them, so they would realize that a parking place is available in the library lot,- both of which are off limits for students.

When the physics building lot was closed and the administration finally realized that this eliminated some parking places, they decided to unreasoningly allow students to park on the shell road behind and a block behind the library, but only on one side, mind you. This accommodation proved to be of no solving value, however, for 2 good reasons: 1. The actual number of spaces made available was not adequate to meet the need, and 2., that when it rains the sides of this road turn into mud traps. So now students are allowed to park on certain roads, but only at certain times and under certain conditions, both of which restrictions are confused and unclear in my mind, at any rate. People are allowed to park only singly on the shell road, but at times I have noticed cars parked on both sides of the road in front of the chemistry building, and I can't figure it out. Perhaps someone will write in and straighten it out for me.

So as not to be discourteously critical, may I suggest a few solutions to the problem to the administration. The only solution as I see it is to build a new lot or enlarge a present lot, not by allowing students to park on the roads or by a one-way system of roads, both of which have been suggested at various times. The North Hall parking lot could be greatly enlarged to accommodate the overflow of cars, and I can see no harm it would do to enlarge the library parking lot toward the left of the library, over.

My Dear Mr. Weiner,

One might enter and leave the lounge by the outside door. In any number of ways one might remove himself from the source of his annoyance in one might also cease to make sarcastic comments (orally or in print) concerning things about which one obviously knows little or nothing. One's verbosity, furthermore, offers at times show a remarkable ignorance of the matters over which one waxes verbose.

Sincerely yours,

Democracy

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and, maybe, we be hearing instead, "I think we have a pretty good president and I'm proud to say that I helped to get him elected."

Sincerely,

Don Norton

To The Editor:

Protest conventions will be held this Saturday at 4 PM. This is the one opportunity voters will have of expressing their choice of the man they wish to hold public office—

The May 3 precinct conventions. Unless voters are concerned and take part in the elections, professional politicians will be left to do things as they please.

The people have not said what they want—$2 million—a tax; they have been content to merely complain about what happened after the election is all over.

Remember that every vote counts; each vote has an obligation to himself and his country on May 3. DeWitt Wolfe Paul Metzger

ACTIVATE DEMOCRACY

- BARRIE SHEARON

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Next Door To Rice

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"I DON'T GET SOME OF THE 'CHATTER!'"

Simons Sings And Plays Guitar With John Lomax, Jr.

Gwen Simons, junior pre-med, was one of four folk musicians featured along with John A. Lomax, Jr., in a folk music program heard last night by the Houston Folklore Group.

Simons, son of Associate Professor and Mrs. Verne Simons, sang American folk songs including "Jealous Lover" and accompanied himself on the guitar.

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**RELIGIOUS NEWS**

**Religious Groups Urged To Pay Dues**
By Jo-Anne Hickman

Each religious organization should pay its dues this week. For membership below $25, dues are $5, above $25, $10.

The Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship has elected new officers for the coming year, Sunny Sundeemayer, president; and Ruth Teem, secretary-treasurer. At the last meeting, Elliott Johnson spoke on "Christianity in Politics." Next week, the speaker will be Curtis Morris, vice president of the Transcontinental Pipeline Company.

The Newman Club banquet is next Thursday at Mexico City Restaurant. This Sunday in Communion Sunday for members of the Newman Club at the 8:30 Mass at Holy Rosary Church. The Election of Officers for the coming year will be held at the next meeting, Wednesday, May 7, at 12:00 in the Commons Library Exam Room.

Fifty student representatives from Canterbury Clubs throughout Texas were guests of the Baylor Canterbury Club last weekend for the annual conference of Canterbury.

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Ralph Roeder, Editor

Cares fade away and good cheer joins the gathering when frosty bottles of Coke are served.

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Freshman Team Loses To Texas
The Quillotines Wharton Thrashed

By J. FRED DUCKETT

After dropping an 8-3 slugfest to the Texas Shorthorns last Saturday in Austin, the Rice Owlets came back to stomp Wharton Junior College 9-2 on the Rice diamond Tuesday. Texas blasted fifteen hits against Rice pitchers Claude Beach and Bob Jones while Rice was only able to garner four safeties off Texas pitcher Boyd Linker. John "Runky" Nisbet, Rice first baseman, smashed two doubles to left scoring two runs. Bob Leggett, and Walt Deakin were his other hit heroes. Rice showed local fans the best hitting against Texas pitching—three Owls hit the best of the Shorthorns—Willie Witt, Dave Devine, and Parke Davis. The others were just along for the ride. Beard, the erratic Rice shortstop, had his worst series by far, especially in the second game, when he committed three errors. Rocky Rents, although touch- ing for 15 hits, pitched a very good game. As a fielder, he was hot, and scored twice with two bases on balls. The next two batters flied out to deep left field, but Lavon Cox hit a line drive single to left scoring Rogers. Rice roared to left scoring Rogers. Rice roared to the lead in the fourth, as they sent nine men to the plate. Snow, and Keller combined three hits against Texas pitching. Three Owls hit Texas pitching—Willie Witt, Dave Devine, and Parke Davis. The others were just along for the ride. Beard, the erratic Rice shortstop, had his worst series by far, especially in the second game, when he committed three errors. Rocky Rents, although touching for 15 hits, pitched a very good game. As a fielder, he was hot, and scored twice with two bases on balls. The next two batters flied out to deep left field, but Lavon Cox hit a line drive single to left scoring Rogers. Rice roared.
Rice Batting Averages Rise

Devine, Davis Over 400 Mark

By DICK KARG

Senior first baseman Dave Devine and junior left fielder
Parke Davis topped the Texas pitching for 10 hits last week-
end as both brought their conference batting averages over
the coveted .400 mark. Devine retained the conference leadership
among the Owls as he climbed to a .408 percentage, but Davis
bypassed the first sacker in the overall season figures having
compiled a .376 mark.

Dave Bead and Bill Golliard continue to get the hits where they
count and added 2 and 4 doubles, respectively. Deakin has
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pitching with 2-1 and 4-2 records continue to get the hits where they
appear in 47 1/4 innings of hurling.

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Texas Jinx

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V'lady cine pictures this first conference win of the season Saturday, following Lamar Southern's 12-
1 win over the Owls Friday. In all justice, it must be noted
that Walter Deakin, Rice's ace, had

a no-hitter and Tom Bead, varsity third baseman, did not play in
the series due to a sore back. Roger Edwards, who had the lowest
earned run average of the Rice staff last year, has been out all season with an injured knee.

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convention; Lamar Tech, Rice, Texa-
s A & M, Texas Tech, and the Uni-
versity of Texas were represented.

The first prize paper, read by
Rice Senior John Blakemore, dis-
cussed "platforming," a process by
which the octane rating of gasoline
is raised, Senior Tony Price's discus-

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