CRAIG SPEAKS

No Rascals To Turn Out
Assures Librarian Craig

In an exclusive interview with The Thresher representative Dr. Hardin Craig, new Fondren librarian expressed the following views about his new job:

"Any similarity between my inaug-urating and that of President Eisenhower is purely coincidental, although we are taking office at the same time. But whereas the new administration in Washing-ton will be trying hard to find something which it can do differently from the way it was done under the old regime and will be turning the wheels of government so that others may have their chance to inherit an organisation which runs on rails and which | am anxious to keep intact."

In a more serious vein, the new Librarian commented:

"The first two librarians of The Rice Library were especially necessary when they began. If intrigu- ing an assurance of success, I face the future with confidence. I can hardly begin to express my educational ambition, to help two people accomplished.

Miss Dean, working under the handicap of poor housing conditions for the student, has collected the finest collection of the basic material.

Dr. Craig sent me a book catalogue and asked me to mark the items which the library ought to have. I was not used to this kind of treatment, and I liked it. I found, however, that the committee had not marked. Whenever you find a book which you think we ought to have but have feared to digit - (Continued on Page 6)

Rondelet Work Progressing On Spring Function

Although the week-end of May 2 may appear far in the future the plans for Rice's annual spring festival are well under way. The Rondelet Committee which has been functioning since November promises to present Rice students, faculty, and visitors with an entertaining and colorfalt event.

The year's activities will begin on Friday, May 1, with four house marvels presented by the four classes. The agenda for Saturday includes a full house of Durango, a dormitory open house, and the traditional May Fete which will present a new and original theme this year. That night a formal ball has been set up in the Recreation Room and South American Room of the Rice Hotel. Motto for the occasion will be furnished by Buddy Brock's orchestra.

Elvin May and Elizabeth Duke and two Princesses will be held on

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Thompson, APO Officers Installed Monday Night

Five new officers for the spring semester were installed by the Rice Alpha Phi Omega chapter in its first meeting of the new semester, Monday night.

Mac Caldwell, incumbent presi-dent, in a brief ceremony installed the following: Brad Thompson, president; Bob Corigli, vice-presi-dent; Russell Bled, secretary; Austin Bled, treasurer; and Fred Lusk, historian.

In order that prospective new members might attend meetings it was decided that the next three meetings will be open.

The group decided to sponsor a booth at the sorority exposition during the first week in March with the historian in charge of the booth committee and also an inters-chol softball team.

Social plans for the remainder of the spring will be announced and the second Sunday in March was set as the date for a slang party for pledges.

Next Monday's open meeting will be held at 9:30 and will feature a show where movies of the Rice-Baylor game will be shown.

By CHARLES TAPLEY

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"What Is Our Destination?" was the topic of an address by Mr. C. G. Hurd, Senior Vice-President of the Rice Institute Engineering Lecture series. Mr. Kirkbridge is President of the Houdry Process Company of Philadelphia.

Mr. Kirkbridge pointed out that although we think that a nation can not reach as high levels of pref-erred pleasure, during my first five weeks at Rice, when Miss Dean

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ENGLISH 358 Plans Show In Addition To Library Exhibit

"Cast and Class in the Modern American Novel" will be the topic of the D. Anderson Public Lecture given by Dr. Willard Thorp of Princeton on Sun-day, March 4 in the Lecture Lounge. This is the sec-ond in a series of lectures in the American Novel in the 20th Century series by the Rice D. Anderson Visiting Professor.

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RE Week Planners
Issue All Students
Interest Locators

Interest Locators for Religious Emphasis Week (March 15-18) will be distributed per-sonally to dorm students Monday night and will be insufficient to town students next week. Bill Lee, publicity chairman, announced.

Initiated by the Religious Coun-cil, RE week will run on a Tri-Faith basis. T. R. Groves, Professor of Philosophy and Master of St. John's College at Yale will be the key speaker. Mr. Groves will speak to three mass assemblies the morn-ings of the 15-18. One hour of class- room will be devoted each of these days that students may attend these assemblies.

Discussion groups will be held in the afternoon and evenings during the week and it is to be hoped that the topics for these discussions that the interest leaders will be used. Leading these groups will be Ralph Wil-liam S. Malo of Temple Beth Ye-hurun, the Reverend Mr. Grady.

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FORUM

Elwyn Simons To Present Folk Music Program

A Forum program "American Folk Songs and Singers" will be given by Elwyn Simons Wednesday, Monday, February 23 at 8 PM in Fondren Lecture Lounge.

By using some of his rare records of various colorful and little known folk singers, the Americans plan to show the main movements or types of American folk music. Two of the more noticeable elements are the English and European heritage and the Negro or African heritage. Among added native developments there have been songs of Cow-boy and Eastern Woodland. In many instances and little realized these groups have a profound effect on the modern folk music. A demonstration of the Negro contribution to early blues and jazz will be made.

In order to make it "possible  to keep up with the news, texts of the song will be flashed on a screen.

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SUNDAYS

Any members who wish to make a suggestion or who are the sub-mitting Students for the "SUNDAY CAMPUS" should do so by leaving a note on the director this week, Tuesday, February 28th, or before 6 PM this evening.

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Selapampango Rules Over Pagan Spectacle

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Each Student Costs Rice
$1100 Yearly, Ray Explains

The following statistics are from an official address delivered by E. Ray, member of the Board of Governors during the Homecoming Dinner this year.

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This sum takes care of 1926-1927 of the financial problems of the debt of all classes. In other words, the total cost per student for the current school year is approximately $1,250,000, for which he pays about $1,100 in registration fees.

The untaxed income to defray the cost that each Rice student today receives these expenses of operation is derived from the following:

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Robert Wesley Bowles, graduates date, in the amount of $13,945,000, for the final settlement of the $1,863,000,000 bond issue. This sum takes care of 1626 students.

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The OKLS pledges will be formed Tuesday, February 24, at the home of Elsa Jean Holland, 648 Rockey River Road, at 8:00, followed by a party at 9:00.

The EBLS, PALS, and SLLS contributed money toward buying the present footlights for A-House in an endeavor to campus and structures.

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How Well Do You Know America?

Editor's Note: The following quiz was the brainchild of Dr. Thorp, Rico's visiting professor this year. It was printed in the Library bulletin and we are told the library staff averaged about 40% of the answers. Dr. Thorp, who made this quiz several years ago, confessed that by this time he, too, had to look up some of the answers.

I. Name a work, significant in American history, written by each of the following? (check these)

- Ben Franklin
- Henry Adams
- Mark Twain
- Washington Irving

II. What have the persons in each of these groups in common? (check these)

- H. C. Folger, H. E. Huntington
- Women
- Men
- Whigs

III. What activities do you associate with each of the following? (check these)

- Dartmouth College v. Woodbridge
- See
- Honeymoon
- Garden Party

IV. Who were?

- Hinton Rowan Helper
- Tom Paine
- George Washington

V. Where did these events take place? (check these)

- The Under Ground Railroad
- The Donner Pass
- The Donner Party

VI. Where did these things take place? (check these)

- Beale Street, Memphis
- Chestnut Street, Salem, Mass.
- York Street, Savannah, Ga.

VII. Who did these boats put in? (check these)

- Mary Washington
- Mary, Maid of Macedonia
- Mary, Columbus
- Mary, Queen of Scots

VIII. Who said?

- "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."
- "The New Freedom"
- "Our words—our lives—our constitution follows the flag or our lives—which comes first?"

IX. What did the decisions of these cases establish?

- The Good Gray Poet
- Limited Liability Company
- Growth of the iliction returns

X. What did the following phrases mean?

- "I went to the woods because"
- "As the angel Israfel"
- "If it weren't for the boys"

XI. What was the craft of each of these men?

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XIII. What would you be expected to do at a play party?

- Sweets
- Braces
- Iowa
- Black Tie

XIV. For what are these streets noted?

- Chestnut Street, Salem, Mass.
- Wall Street, Memphis
- Washington-on-the-Brazos

XV. Who painted?

- Andrew Wyeth
- Grant Wood
- Thomas Sully
- Thomas Hovenden

XVI. What happened at these places?

- Peace and Plenty
- Fort Mexico
- The Bowery, New York

XVII. Explain (as to a European) (check these)

- The Donner Pass
- The Donner Party
- The Donner Family


J. Paul Sheedy Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

"He'll make a fortunate taking little shots of big shots!"

Only Time will Tell...
How Well Do You Know America?

Answers

1. The Influence of Sea Power upon History
2. The American Crisis
3. Progress and Poverty
4. The American Crisis, 2nd. ed.
5. Vlasses
6. What is the U.S. like?
7. The U.S. and the Art World
8. The U.S. and the Art World
9. Vlasses
10. The U.S. and the Art World

POLITICS

Slipshod Thinking Prevalent
In Debate on UN

By BILL HOBBY

The debate over the United Nations Organization that has been raging for the past few months has been positively amazing. Amazing for the amount of slipshod thinking that has been done by both the friends and the foes of the UN. Its foes heatedly claim—and its friends as heatedly deny—that the whole tendency of the UN is to lessen our national sovereignty. And, of course, the foes are right.

If the UN is to be worth its salt as a way to international peace, one of its chief aims must be to build up its own power at the expense of the sovereignty of its member nations.

In fact, the UN, if it seeks to preserve the peace, must also seek to strip nations of the most fun:

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For further information, students may write the chairman of the department in which they plan to study at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire.

$6600 Root-Tilden Law Scholarships Open to '53 Graduates

Elhers Root—Samuel J. Tilden Scholarships for '53 graduates who wish to attend the New York University School of Law are available to unmarried male citizens of the United States for fields, including the $6600 scholarships may apply in their home state or in the state in which they attended college.

Two awards will be made from each of the four Federal Judicial Circuits on the basis of potential capacity for public leadership, academic record, and extracurricular activities.

A separate series, the Florence E. Allen Scholarships, are available to women applicants. Applications and further information may be obtained by writing the Dean, New York University School of Law, Washington Square, New York 3, N.Y.

Dr. William H. Masterman, Associate Professor of History and Assistant to the President, will speak at a meeting of the Rice Young Republican Club Sunday at 8:30 in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

He will discuss Republican politics in the South, especially the growth of the Republican Party in Texas, according to this group announces. Approximately 500 books were collected in the drive which is a part of a nationwide effort.

RENAISSANCE

Not Only Texts, But Books Now Stocked By Coop

By AMTC

Walking into the Coop the other day to buy the usual pencil with a sharpened lead, I found two books beside the usual pencil with a sharpened lead. The place was covered with books.

Not so and sir's Calculus of Variables or the Early History of the Telephone in India. Not the latest exotica on the Kanzan elite of duty nor just a study of the endotherm gland system (though some of the book jackets might well fail in that category). Books of pocket books met the eye, Sigist, Mentor Penguin where offered for the buyer's choice.

A Mickey Spillane epic bestridden with a bare shouldered brazzer lay on a table with Faulkner novels and Eudora Welty short stories. In the Mentor rack for $1.25 one can buy a book of short stories by young authors who may prove to be 100% great. In the Penguin rack for $.60 scores of Broch and Blumenau stories and comix are to be found in the top right hand slot while the works of Morley, author of the entire Calvin and the Nana of Zeus are strung along the aisle. Margaret Mead's Coming of Age in Samoa is also in the Mentor series as is Alfred New's Whitehouse's Science and the Modern World. While browsing, I stumbled across some sold out sports stories by Bill Sim.

In the hard back line, the Coop now offers a complete Modern Literature at least complete in theory. Mr. Kennedy reports the students are buying them so fast he can not keep his stock. The lates are $12.50 or $15.50 for the giants and contain everyone from Rabihas to Thomas Wolfe.

1.25 was the price of the sales cases in the more expensive collection are copies of which will fill all the Elizabethan Woman by Rice's own Will and Camden as well as Huson, Land of the Big Rich and the "Swing Era".

The recent drive for books to be sent to students in Israel, held by the Rice Hillel Society, was a definite success because of the cooperation of students, faculty and students and the Faculty Library. This group announces. Approximately 500 books were collected in the drive which is a part of a nationwide effort.

lovely two volume Sheeler Comic History of the Medieval Church. The Coop, of course, as always, is ready to order books in hard or paper covers for any student upon request and the management has some excellent suggestions for possible book lines to carry.

By stacking the classics of yesterday and today and those possibly of tomorrow the Coop is playing a large part in the Renaissance of Rice.

SC Secretary Faces Danger Of Tacit Censorship

By JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

It means that the SC's sodality and antinous secretary is not getting by merited reward these days. Nobody has spoken to him in a dis- creet rendition of the minutes of the last week's meeting. For the past two meetings (and frequently before) he has indulged in discussions with the reading of those perspicu- ous compendia has been unanimous- ly approved, and after many quangos, censors have disavowed this. This has brought our faculty secretary to the verge of tears. The poor young lad's latest work was a decision between construction, punctuation, paragraph transition, and the like only to see it rejected as too hard. Her one opportunity for literary achievement hereafter is long and unproductive meetings and unaggravating members of the SC. Modern English CENSORSHIP? McCarthy be accepting Rice of adversities to this practice keeps up, let this be final admonition; next week we must have these minutes read.

As one can readily see from the above, little happened at SC meeting to provide topic for discussion. However, one subject was brought up near which all admitted need of improvement. This was the matter of selecting Outstanding Seniors. SC, it seems, that the methods of choice very periodically, and this leads one to believe that selection should be done in an uniform procedure. The plan adopted last meeting appears to be just another haphazard method, and something should be done to systemize nominating and election. If anyone has any ideas, please see this writer soon.

EBLS Win Bridge Title and Trophy

The first annual Rice Women's Team of Four was a complete success. The directors of the Bridge Club wish to thank the Literary Societies for their overwhelming cooperation in this first event. It was very gratifying to have each LIP represented. The winners were the EBLS.

Mrs. Kitch, Adviser to Women, presents the Rice Women's Team of Four Trophy to Mary Anne Davis and Noelie Turrentine, winners for the EBLS. The tournament was held on Wednesday, February 11. Not pictured are Barbara Madden and Mary Patti Sigler.

SAM ON BRIDGE

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The next big event for the Bridge Club is the Open Pair Championships. This event will be held on March 1, 1953. This will be a two-seater event starting at 1 and 6 PM. All members of the Club will be entered without charge, while outsiders will be charged $2.50 per session. This is an event that you can't afford to overlook. There will be prizes, troph- eys, and refreshments for all players. You will be there, won't you?

Tonight is our regular Monthly Master Paint Game. Our attendance has fallen off since before finals, but we hope that tonight will show an improvement. See you at the Student Lounge.

Last week's winners were Brian Green and Steve Pace tied with Dick Sutton and Lynn Varian. Third were Mrs. R. T. Shirley and Bill Masger.

See you tonight! HIGH, low, and Jack
R. J. WHITE, Graduate of Southern Methodist University, Engineering Personnel Representative, Chance Vought Aircraft, will interview graduates of the class of '53 in the Placement Office, MARCH 4 and 5. Mr. White is looking forward to the opportunity of discussing with you...

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Planning Session of the first official meeting of the library. The meeting also served as a planning session of editorial and financial policies constituted the main business of the meeting for consulta-

deaux (CE); Dr. Paul Pfeiffer (EE); Robert H. Bacon, McClure, J. E. (ME); and Mr. J. E. Conner (English). Members of the policy-making editorial board are Blackburns, Mr. George R. Lockridge, assistant editor; Sam Davis, associate managing editor; J. B. Lucas, commerce manager; Ted Sampson, layout editor; Bill Collins, make-up editor; and Noel Collier, circulation director. There are also eight members of the editorial staff: Allen Davies, associate layout editor, and John Merwin, assistant commerce manager. Other members of the editorial staff are Allen Davies, associate layout editor, and John Merwin, associate business manager. Assistant editors are Charles McLendon, assistant managing editor; Fred Gilday, business manager; and Tommie Blackmon, production editor. Burton McMurtry will serve as Editorial Assistant.

The experts may not recognize the Owls as one of the top teams in the nation, but nevertheless, the Flock has broken into some of the national statistics released by the NCAA. In the most recent release, Rice ranked number 12 nationally in team defense, allowing only 57.0 points per game to opposition teams. Rice has managed to come out on top in five of its most recent matches and conference games. The Owls were also eighteenth among the national percentage leaders making 34.4 per cent of their attempts.

Individuals, Gene Schwegler, with a 10.0 point average per game, was listed as tied for the 149th position in this department. He is also close to the top ten scoring goal percentage leaders.

Don Lavoie should be listed in the next release among those with the highest percentage of free throws made. Number twenty on the list had a 19.3 average, while Don now has a 79.4 average through Tuesday night's contest.

Schwegler's point average per game, game added statistics when the defense-mindedness of the Southwest Conference is taken into consideration. Other than Rice's number 12 ranking in the team defensive statistics, TCU is fifth, Texas A&M is sixth, TCU is sixth, Baylor is ninth, Texas A&M is ninth, and SMU is twentieth in the nation according to those reports.

Following Tuesday night's encounters, Schwegler visited the schools between he and Baylor's John Blakemore for the conference title. He has since scored crowns. Gene has counted high.

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are set by the Executive Committee of the university, faculty standing committees for the Institute, on the basis of the teaching facilities and services created by and operated in this in- stance. These factors that would be evaluated by the committee in the early three years of a new president. Other factors that would be considered are the character of the personnel and the extent to which it is accepted by the students. In this way, a new president can be evaluated. The President's Committee on Student Affairs will continue to work on this task.

Thank you.

ATTENTION SENIORS

This is to remind seniors that they may turn their senior activity applications in the next two weeks. They will be due in the Dean's office no later than March 20. If the students are not turned in by that time, they will be considered to have lost them.

Students who feel that the Stringy House dances held on Thursday nights are not being enjoyed by the students, and that the activities are being neglected, are strongly encouraged to contact the Student Affairs Committee and the Dean of Student Affairs. Students who feel that the Student Affairs Committee is not doing its job properly, should voice their opinions to the Dean of Student Affairs. Students who feel that the Stringy House dances are not being enjoyed by the students, are strongly encouraged to contact the Student Affairs Committee and the Dean of Student Affairs. Students who feel that the Student Affairs Committee is not doing its job properly, should voice their opinions to the Dean of Student Affairs. Students who feel that the Student Affairs Committee is not doing its job properly, should voice their opinions to the Dean of Student Affairs.