Local Editors Discuss Press At Next Forum

"What is a good newspaper?" will furnish the food for thought at the next Rice Forum. The Forum will be in Fondren Library Lounge, Wednesday, January 12th, at 8:00 P. M.

The city editors of Houston's three newspapers will be on hand to reveal some of the basic tenants of newspaper philosophy to the audience. Mr. Jack Donahue will represent the Houston Press; Ralph O'Leary, the Houston Post; and H. Milam Sanders, the Houston Chronicle. J. D. Thomas will serve as moderator.

The editors will discuss the varying philosophies as to what constitutes a good newspaper. The editors will illustrate their arguments by citing specific examples of news reporting. They will show how incidents familiar to Houstonians (such as school-board elections) are reported in different lights. Anyone interested in this subject is urged to attend.

Military Ball To Be At Ellington Jan. 14

The Military Ball will be held Friday, January 14, at the Ellington Delta pilots Club from 8 to 12. Chevron President Fred Martin announced today. This will be the fourth annual Military Ball to be held at the club since its installation in 1941.

Highlights of the evening will be the dancing and the selection of the queen and her captain. The queen will be crowned Saturday evening and will reign throughout the remainder of the year. The queen and her captain will be selected by a panel of judges. Music will be by Maynard Ginigli.

Cronies And Tsanoff To Speak To M S M

Dr. Carey Cronies, Professor of Geology and Provost of Rice Institute, will speak at the Methodist Student Movement meeting this Sunday, January 9, at five in the afternoon. His subject: "Man as Seen from the Perspective of a Geologist."

The following Sunday, January 15, Dr. Tsanoff will give an address, "The Nature of Man from the Perspective of the Philosopher." The Methodists are anticipating fine addresses from these splendid gentlemen, and invite everyone to share these talks with them at the Methodist Hospital Lounge, January 9 and 15 at five. Be sure of chapel.

SECOND FRENCH MOVIE

'BEAUTY AND THE DEVIL' - The French Club will show the second picture of the year, "Beauty and the Devil," next Tuesday night at 8:00 in the Lec- ture Lounge. The movie costs 90 cents but it will be free to members of the Film Society.

JUNIORS HOLD FIRST DANCE OF 1955 TOMORROW NIGHT

Junior Prom time again, and the Junior Class announces that the dance will be held this Saturday night, Jan. 8, at the Houston Club from 8 until 1 with Maynard Ginigli's Orchestra. A Prom Queen and two princesses will be elected from the Junior Class by ballot, and the voting will take place at the door.

The Junior Class cordially invites students and faculty to all school dance. (Remember our custom of no Junior class!) The dress is semi-formal: business suit for boys and formal for girls. Tickets will be on sale in the lounge this week. The price is $1.50 for couple or stag.

The proceeds of the dance will be added to the Junior Class treasury, and will be used for the Junior Weekend, which is scheduled for April 24 at McRae-Banc. (Continued on Page 3)

COUNCIL PASSES RESOLUTION FOR CURRICULUM STUDY COMMITTEE

By WALT SILVUS

Bill Allen called the Wednesday night Council Meeting to order at a -perhaps unprecedented time. Since this was two or three minutes earlier than the usual 7:00, many of the Council members arrived late — so many, in fact, that this reporter was unable to get down all the names. When the roll was finally completed, Dave Davis was the only member not present.

Bill Allen read the correspond- ence received over the holiday. A Christmas card from the A-1 Tele- vision and Radio brought a laugh- ing response from the Council. The laughter, however, was short lived because a bill for $97.35 was later presented for approval for repairs for the lounge television set. Murph Robbop reported that probably two TV sets could be bought with the money spent on repairs.

Bill Allen read another letter this time requesting that the Student Department allow Russian newspaper editors to visit the United States. Perhaps these editors have heard about the totalitarian press at this school and want to learn more about it. If, however, these rumors leak out to the general public, it will only mean more head- lines for the Junior Division Chicago.

Bill Allen showed Council keys, which are similar, the individual members could order at the rate of $5.50 apiece. The keys are very similar at a long distance, to the P B X keys. Those of you who earn a P B X key might try buying a handful, getting elected to the Council, and buying one of the keys. The latter, however, is a more expensive course.

Bill Allen reminded the members that the term was coming to a close and that committee reports would be due soon after the beginning of the new semester—Feb- ruary 24. There are twenty-two com- mittees, which is almost as many members as there are on the Stu- dent Council.

Bill Allen reminded the Council that the victory, attractive Mar- lyn Welts was running for Campus Queen in a contest for the Rocky Mountain Magazine. To get to vote, you don't have to be off the campus. The latter are the awards voted on before, 1953. Rice also has receiving a trophy this time. The trophy award is on the basis of sportspersonship displayed by both team and students throughout 1954.

Forensic Society To Hold Trivots

Can you say "job"? Do you know when to stop? Then the Rice Forensic Society wants you! Now that the second year of participation in interscholastic speech tourna- ments is ended, the Forensic Society plans to put more emphasis on individual contests that have been ignored. Tournament groups attended by the Rice group offer competition in ordinary, poetry and debate. Tournaments

Sewanee U. Prexy Featured As Main RE Week Speaker

Religious Emphasis Week will have as its principal speaker this year Dr. Edward McCrady, President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of the South. Dr. McCrady is one of the most versatile educational leaders in the United States. He believes that man need not be a legal and specialized, and his outstanding achievements in biology, exploration, composition, music, art, and theology attest to this conviction.

SWC Sportmanship Award Goes To Rice Places Second

The Southwest Conference Sportmanship Award for 1954 was presented to T. C. E. at the halftime of the Cotton Bowl last Sat- day. The trophy was accepted by the Jack Grass, president of the student body. This was the first day in December.

Second place in the contest went to Rice. Third was a tie between S. M. U. and Arkansas. Fifth and sixth places went to B. A. and Wildcat in that order. Last place fell to Texas. C. T. I., who won the award from 1954.

Dr. McCrady has won the trophy twice. In 1954 he was head of the department of biology at Rice. He worked on the caring apparatus of the organisms. In 1954 his exploration ef- fort was marked by an extremely rare Pleistocene creature from Tennessee.

During the war he was called to Duck Ridge by the Atomic Energy Commission, where he became chief biologist. The greatest challenge of his life.

(Continued on Page 3)
**Fine Arts**

By Mark Morris

Carnegie Hall and the Hollywood Theatre, Inc., that establishment's best production to date. The orchestra, under the leadership of Charles M. Hamm, is giving a performance that is truly spectacular, with a brilliant cast and a splendid production.

**Bill Zartman wants to know:**

What effect would an advanced degree have on my opportunities for advancement at Du Pont?

**Sheldon Isakoff answers:**

An advanced degree would undoubtedly have a favorable effect in technical work, Bill, but I must emphasize that just a little. In my own field—chemical engineering—a doctorate is considered to be evidence of demonstrated ability in carrying out original research. An advanced technical degree is therefore helpful in obtaining work in research and development, where skill is definitely important. You might say it gives a man a head start in proving his ability in those areas.

It's less important in some other areas, though. For example, in production or sales work a manifest ability for handling human relationships is just as important for advancement as in production or sales work. A manifest ability for handling human relationships is often the most important factor in deciding the future of a man in a company. In my own field— chemical engineering—a doctorate is considered to be evidence of demonstrated ability in carrying out original research. An advanced technical degree is therefore helpful in obtaining work in research and development, where skill is definitely important. You might say it gives a man a head start in proving his ability in those areas.

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So an advanced degree is not a royal road to anything at all. It is merely a basis for future advancement. It often gives him a chance to demonstrate his abilities more rapidly.
Society

By DEEDEE MECK AND JOAN SMITH

All there you are and here we are. Welcome back to the Salt Mines. It was a wonderful 2 weeks while it lasted, but now everyone's slowly (or maybe rather abruptly) awakening to the cold, bitter facts—finale. Hope we don't lose too many to TFU.

Things are a little brightened at the Institute with the presence of a few new engagements. Both former and present Rice-ites have taken the plunge. Here are a few of the bunch—if we've left anyone out it's probably because we're usually the last to hear any news! Jim Youngblood and USN's Lloyd Swenson, ex-Riceie Cheryl Madison and Harvey Jewett, Ellen Pietrean and Aggie David Schleider, Jana Lexamen and Tom Biggs (now at Baylor-Med), and Jane Reynolds and Bill Lindsey. Of course there were multi parties over the holidays. On the 23, Carolyn McKay, Brad Thompson, Fred Dockett and others congregated at St. Vepes's where they sang carols and got the good all Xmas spirit. At the end of school the EBLS had a wind-ding at the Doctor's Club, where we hear there was a fine exhibition of the Mamba.

Ask either Caroline Turner, Marilyn Webb, or Freddy Frederick how they like pineapples and see what reaction you get.

Am Alexander and escort Bob Lyne represented Rice at the Cotton Bowl this New Year's. There were quite a few Owls up in Big D to celebrate with them. Bill Cordon and Bill Allen were there for a Sportsmanship group which had not been in the open. The talks and discussion groups held were not designed for those who were sure of their religious beliefs, who had always accepted their teachings, who questioned them little. It was for the girl who had been "shaken," so to speak, and for the boy whose faith had not come through for him when he needed it most and he had seemingly no reason to bother with religion. In short, the key note of the week might have been, "O.K., we know that we all have our doubts about religion. So let's put our heads together and bring it all out in the open. Let's discuss our doubts with someone who has given religion a lot of thought (namely, our discussion leaders and guest speakers), someone who might have found some pretty fair answers to our questions."

And so this is what happened. The thoughts which had been for the most part in the back of our minds, and too little discussed, were exchanged and the amount of individual religious thought was thus given a shot in the arm. An interesting observation was made during the last R. E. Week. The general consensus before the week was that it was a noble idea, but not a very practical approach to such a delicate subject, especially on the Rice campus. People connected with putting the idea over felt severely bruised after talking before student groups.

Even the most enthusiastic supporters of the week were a little uncomfortable in discussing or explaining the idea. Anyone who said let's support R. E. Week felt he was sinking his neck out. On the third day of the Week, there was an incident which showed marked contrast. Two boys were seen walking toward a dormitory, in the direction of a place where an outside bull session was being held. Upon seeing the group, the boys stepped, walked back a ways, and then made a wide arc around the group, just enough to be out of sight.

True, there were adverse opinions of the week, but Rice people gave their religions more thought than before.

R E W EE K AT RICE

By KNEEL BALL

If you had asked anyone about a "Religious Emphasis Week" at the Rice Institute two years ago you would probably have received little or no favorable comment. Those of you who were here at the time can remember that even if you were in favor of increased religious activity on campus, the sound of Religious Emphasis Week did not rest well upon you of the type of approach that would be most suited to the wandering college student.

But perhaps the title was misleading. The talks and discussion groups held were not designed for those who were sure of their religious beliefs, who had always accepted their teachings, who questioned them little. It was for the girl who had been "shaken," so to speak, and for the boy whose faith had not come through for him when he needed it most and he had seemingly no reason to bother with religion. In short, the key note of the week might have been, "O.K., we know that we all have our doubts about religion. So let's put our heads together and bring it all out in the open. Let's discuss our doubts with someone who has given religion a lot of thought (namely, our discussion leaders and guest speakers), someone who might have found some pretty fair answers to our questions."

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Music Guild Gives Concert Feb. 18

The first performance in a series of Chamber Music Concerts to be given by the Rice Music Guild of Houston will be held at 8:30 P. M. Fri-
day, February 18, in the Fondren Library. The program will include:

"Kodaly" Variations opus 12a for viola, cello, and piano, by Beethoven; String Quartet No. II, by Arthur Hail; Piano Quintet in B
Flat Major, opus 44, by Robert Schumann.

The Music Guild is an organization in Houston devoted to the presentation of chamber music literature, that field of music which has few opportunities to be heard in our present circumstances of living and which contains some of the most expressive music written by the great masters.

Friday, January 7, 1965

The OPERATOR

On every American campus there are four standard fixtures: No. 1 — a statue of the father of rice and sugar. No. 2 — a fountain. No. 3 — a dormitory building. No. 4 — The Operator.

My job is to help solve problems as they are formulated, students a responsibility for the welfare of the group; that they should provide environment and leadership for the discussion of ideas; that they should provide a suitable organization for the development of student leaders, and a means of bringing about a closer faculty-student relationship.

In undertaking the implementation of this program, the committee should have the cooperation and support of as many students as possible, for the students are, after all, primarily concerned with the new dorms. In order to be able to express a qualified opium on the plans as they are formulated, students should utilize the minutes in the library and offer suggestions to their representatives on the committee.

Students are participating in the plans for the new dorms, and the dormitory system, if proper interest is shown in the project by the student body as an entity, will not represent only the plans of a few individuals, but of the Rice community itself.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

W. D. Garland, E.E., '52, Unit. of California, is working for the Pacific Telephone Company. We sought would be interested in what he told us about his first assignment.

"My job is to help solve problems of noise and other interference on telephone lines due to power interference. Inactive co-ordination is the technical term for the work."

"First thing the Chief Engineer explained to me was that 'all the answers aren't in the book.' He was right. Most of the problems have required a combination of electrical engineering, a knowledge of costs and generous amount of ingenuity. I like that way. It's given me an immediate opportunity to put into practice the theory I learned at school.

"In addition to this on-the-job experience, I have attended several special training courses conducted by the company. Now I'm breaking in a new man, just like when I started."

Don Garland's work is typical of many engineering assignments in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are similar opportunities for college graduates with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. If you'd like to get more information, see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to help you.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
The Owls Owls trim A&M 61-41 for first conference win.

The Owls won their first conference game tonight as they finally rallied over the second team in SU. The Owls won 61-41. The game was expected to be close and for the first four minutes it was. Then the Owls pulled ahead and the lead was never in danger.

The Owls beat the Owls in a replay of a protested game last season. Other members of the Owls included Jerry Cox, O. T. Halda, and Capt. Jed Shaw, Billy Joe Johnson, and Leo Bellars.

The Owls play the KDKX Frothmen, winners of the U. of Dallas intramural title, in the Toilet Bowl game Sunday afternoon at 2:00 in the old Rice Stadium.

By J. FRED DUCKETT

The fourth annual Southwest Conference tournament was held for the second straight year in the Rice gym, December 27, 28, and 29, with Texas Christian taking home the Championship trophy for the second time. T. C. U. took the winner's circle by routing past the visiting University of Alabama, 77-53. The Hornets proved, led by 6' 10" center Dick O'Neal and 6' 0" senior Jay Warren, were a thorough and smooth team throughout the tournament, edging S. M. U., 74-71 in the first round, then wearing down the surprising Aggies, 75-75 in Tuesday's semi-finals.

The defending champion Rice Owls took 6th place by losing to a red-hot Southern Methodist quintet, 86-65 in the consolation finals. The Owls beat the Owls in a 73-66 tilt to Arkansas in Monday's play and rebounded to jump Bailey and tourney Most Valuable Player, Murray Bailey, 77-74.

The All Tournament team included Bailey, O'Neal, West, Leon Marthe, Alabama's sharp-shooting guard, and Rice's Monte Roberson. Jerry Barrier, Alabama's high-scoring junior center who made the all-star 5 last year, dropped to the 2nd team this year joining John Fortenberry of A&M, George Linn of 'Bama, and Bobby Mills of S. M. U.

The hustling Bailey, despite his team's poor showing, was easily the tourney's M. V. P., as he scored 80 points in the 3 games to break Rice's Gene Schwalbacher's record of 44 set in 1956. Bailey's 80 points in their romp over Texas 67-57 also set a new one-game team scoring record, surpassing Alabama's 62 in the semi-finals against Arkansas.

The tournament was judged a big success again this year the receipts were somewhat less than the record high set in 1950.

The Complete Results

Alabama 79 — Baylor 67
Arkansas 73 — Rice 66
T. C. U. 74 — S. M. U. 64
A&M 66 — Texas 62
Rice 67 — Baylor 64
S. M. U. 77 — Texas 65
Alabama 84 — Arkansas 44
T. C. U. 72 — A&M 57
Baylor 80 — Texas 75
Texas 73 — Rice 64
Alabama 74 — A&M 61
T. C. U. 77 — Alabama 62

STEVENS RECORDS — RADOPO Tel. 6125 KIRBY KE-9449

AN OPPORTUNITY

A representative of the Warner & Swasey Company, leading manufacturers of machine tools, and other precision machinery, will come to the campus Tuesday, January 18th to interview high-caliber men with technical backgrounds or mechanical interests who are interested in an industrial career in sales, manufacturing, engineering, finance, etc. This medium-sized company offers a fine program of personal and progressive development for a better-than-average career in a challenging and progressive industry.

If you wish to interview an engineer to discuss this opportunity, you may sign-up anytime before 8:00 P.M., Tuesday, January 18th, in the Training Supervisor's office.

The Warner & Swasey Company
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Take car out anytime after 6:00 P.M. — drive it 35 miles — return car anytime before 8:00 A.M. the next morning... Total charges $15.00 includes gasoline, oil and driver. Regular short trip rate: $5.00 per hour for driver. Bring Student I.D. card.

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Rice Charity Drive For Needy Children

The 1964-65 Rice Charity Drive got under way during the week of February 20-28. The proceeds of the drive, the only all-school activity of its sort, will help underprivileged children in the Chun areas of Houston enjoy a vacation at the Bayshore Recreation Camp at Seabrook.

The camp, sponsored by the Salvation Army of Houston, has in the past encompassed about 400 boys and girls each year. As the camp the children are given everything they need to have a wonderful time: clean clothes and linen, even toothbrushes. The kids enjoy games, skits, and sing-songs. There will be children who could not possibly have such an experience otherwise. They are selected from about 1500 applicants; applications are submitted through the county nurses in the schools.

The Charity Drive Committee is making plans for getting your dimes and dollars come March. That is — a dime and a dollar from everybody. "If you start thinking about the drive now," says Bill Garrett, chairman, "and put your pennies away, a dime and a dollar won't badly blemish your pocketbook in a couple of months. So c'mon and get with it, and give a kid a vacation!"

Glee Club To Sing In 'Pops' Concert

The men's glee club will perform with the Houston Symphony on Saturday, January 15, at the Pops' Concert Matinee. The work to be performed is the first and second movements of "The Testament of Dr. Crippen."

All members are urged to attend practice in the faculty chamber at Lovett Hall at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, January 10, as a minimum of fifty voices are needed to make the best presentation of this composition.

Lucky Drodles! Loads of 'Em!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

STUDENTS! EARN $25! Lucky Strike are holding a droodle contest! Winners are yours! You pay $25 for all we use, and for many we don't see. So send every original Droodle in your droodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Drodles, P.O. Box 67, New York, N. Y., together with the droodle's title. Must be postmarked by January 15.

STUDENTS ARE ECSTATIC about Luckies. That's the word, straight from the latest, largest college survey ever. Again, the No. 1 reason Luckies lead in colleges over all other brands, coast to coast — border to border: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. This famous Lucky Strike process tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So be smart, like the student in the Droodle above, titled: Lucky smoker swinging in hammock. Seeing to Luckies yourself. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.