Religious Council Sponsors Speaker On Modern Trends

For the second in its series of lectures on various aspects of religious thought, the Student Religious Council is again bringing a highly reputed and nationally known person to the campus.
The subject of Contemporary Trends in Religious Thought of Catholicism, Protestantism, and Judaism will be discussed by Dr. Roger Hazlett, Monday evening, March 6th.

Dr. Hazlett is the Abbott Professor of Christian Theology, at Andover Newton Theological School in Massachusetts. He comes to us with a distinguished background in religious education, an extremely impressive record of lectures at over twenty American universities including Harvard, Yale, Boston University, and Washington.

Mr. Hazlett.

Faculty Operetta March 9 and 10; Admission Is Free

Two operettas will be presented, produced by the faculty and friends of Rice Institute, will be held Friday, March 9, and Saturday, March 10, at 8:00 pm in the Thompson Auditorium. Friday night is set aside as being primarily the night for students and their friends. At both performances everyone will be admitted without charge.

Two operettas will be presented. The first, Trial by Jury, is the best remembered play in the Gilbert and Sullivan repertory. This production was a great success five years ago when it was presented.

The second operetta will be mounted, as a press representative to the group.

Also speaking to the group were: Herbert Allen, who is now coach of the Owl in track for the '28 and '29 seasons; Dr. Herbert E. Allen, who majored in Mechanical Engineering, played freshman football and lettered in track for the '28 and '29 seasons; and also participated in making proposals for fatherless boys; funds for the Mosaic Tile Map of the campus to be in the Math lounge; conference room in the Center, and books for the Religious Library.

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Dr. And Mrs. H. L. Bartlett
Establish Annual Concert

The administration has announced a grant from Dr. and Mrs. Henry Leigh Bartlett of Houston for the establishment of an annual chamber music project. In presenting the grant, Dr. Bartlett, an active Rice alumnus, expressed his interest in encouraging the understanding and enjoyment of fine music.

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Religious Council

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on theirlines europe.

Last year the Bartletts, sponsored a concert by the Houston Chamber Music Guild, and found it well received and appreciated. The inaugural performance of the new annual series will be given by the Briti Trio of the University of Texas. Helen Haupt, piano; Alfino Pigottii, violin; and Horace Briti, cello, musicians of international fame.

This concert was held March 1, in the Library Lecture Lounge. All of the Bartletts' concerts are open to the public without charge.

Richard C. Shafer, B.S. in mechanical engineering at Lehigh, was one of 16 engineers assigned to one of Western Electric's toughest post-war projects — developing manufacturing techniques for mass-producing (with plex electronic equipment made by W.E.) The F.E.F. men can be found all over the Navy and Air Force — advising on the installation of complex electronic equipment made by W.E.

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Civil War Story

Not only Texas A&M but the whole South has received attention lately. We talk a lot about Lee from a new book, "The Real Paris About Appomattox." After chasing the Union army all over the map, the exhausted Confederates pulled up at Appomattox, planning to wipe out the Yankees next day, march into Washington, and raise the Stars and Bars over the White House.

"General Lee was resting at the town's courthouse when a major walked General Grant, ready to surrender: Dee took the unimpressive Union general to be an orator, so he gave him his sword to polish. Astounded, Grant took the sword, thinking Lee had surrendered instead. He even thanked Lee for surrendering, and being a true Southern gentleman, Lee couldn't go back on his word.

Old General Lee wasn't the only one who had troubles. A student who made 100 on a mid-semester exam at Texas U. was kidnapped and carried 18 miles to the country. His rapists, carrying a rifle, threatened him with various tortures and warned him not to notify the police or officials. He didn't, but the cops traced a couple of cars that were used to some Texas U. students. The Daily Texan stated that the student was kidnapped because he ruined a grade curve by getting all correct answers.

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Katims’ Vigor Not Shown
By Audience At Symphony

by St. Clare Cooke

The vigor and enthusiasm with which Milton Katims conducted the Houston Symphony last Tuesday night was hardly reflected by the relatively small audience which came late, acted bored, and left early. One can hardly blame them, however, for the performance was below the standard we have come to expect from the Symphony.

Weber’s Overture to Euryanthe started things off, in a manner which would have been more appropriate at the Summer Symphony. Indeed, all that was needed was a glass dome over the Music Hall and a faint smell of B-I-I to complete the illusion of being in Miller Memorial. Also reflected by the relatively small attendance at that performance was hardly blame them, however, for the performance was below the standard we have come to expect from the Symphony.

But the symphony audience of this year seem to have demonstrated that they love and want the serious, “long-hair” music which has been played so well under Stokowski and at which Katims is not his best. But he is young, and admittedly promising. Perhaps the Ravels next doors upset him at this concert.

The Cape Jasmine To Be Replaced

People who associate themselves by counting the cape jasmine bushes in the academic quadrangle while sitting in a first floor Lovett Hall class will have to find something else to do for a while. The bushes are being uprooted to be replaced with 25 new 30 inch plants. Mr. E. L. Vaughn, assistant superintendent of maintenance, said that because of improper drainage, white flies, and black fungus, all the plants in front of the library and the William Rice statue will have to be replaced.

"Wilkie, what did you learn at the Naval Academy, son?"
"I learned to say yes sir and no sir."
"You did?" "Teach."

The big day will soon arrive for the seniors, because about March 27, their class rings are due to come in.

Today is the last day that the seniors may order their invitations. Maurice Bell, vice-president of the senior class, urges all seniors to please remember to order their invitations.

Other senior activities are still in the planning. However, the senior prom is scheduled for May 30 at the Riverside Country Club.

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TISA Questioned

This week-end six Rice representatives are attending the annual TISA convention at Abilene as official representatives of the organization. Next week we shall report on the representatives' report to the council there should be some serious consideration of the foregoing.

Registrars Folly

One of our very first editorials of the year was on the "new registration system" of the Registrar's office, and it la not quite true that our affiliation with the organization.

Religious Activities

- By Polly Bensel

"If you are good-natured, people will step all over you!"—This was the opening sentence of one of William Boog's cartoons from The Lonely Ones. It will be the first of a series of cartoons to be published weekly in The Rice Thresher.

Milling Around

- By Bob Saldich

While we were out milling around a ghost writer descended on our column. Libelous remarks and fear of unemployment have forced us to protect our good ghost's gose.

Rice Invited To Foreign Affair First in Mo.

The USSR." Several outstanding problems will be discussed at this conference. The next conference is very similar to the recent Student Conference on National Affairs held at Texas A & M which was attended by four delegates from Rice, and which proved extremely valuable and interesting. Unfortunately, the Student Council and the Administration both felt incapable of supplying funds for this trip. Round trip coach fare for this trip is $44.50. A fee of $12.50 covering housing and meals will be paid by the Institute.

Also, the "new card system" of the Registrar's office, and the results are both slower and less accurate than usual.

We have noticed the passing of one of William Boog's cartoons from The Lonely Ones. It will be the first of a series of cartoons to be published weekly in The Rice Thresher. The lecture, entitled "Christian Science," is sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement in which the teachers political affiliations and their job is a hard one, but students are more than forms, and their problems cannot be solved adequately within the framework of a few promulgated regulations.

The "carbon paper" system, or Rice's own answer to efficiency, is about as efficient as a cardboard box. Both we and the office have spent more time playing with the new cards, and the results are both slower and less accurate than usual.

Grades came out later than usual, and many students received the wrong slips of paper; now we learn that the Dean's list will not be out for several weeks. After all, the new semester is only a month old!

Rice Catalogue

The Rice Catalogue which has recently been published is already wrong. We realize how hard it is to publish something without any mistakes at all, but the material errors in the catalogue could have been easily omitted. Finally, the office itself admits that the courses as listed in the catalogue are incomplete and inaccurate.

We're not certain of the solution to the problem, but we ought to either move the office to the Root, or at least put the coffee machine in the Sallyport.

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By BARBARA VEYON And ALICE COWAN

Society

We had gotten so wrapped up in our temperance crusade that we almost forgot to collect the social fraternities of the past week. Not being one to shake responsibility, we have, therefore, written this piece, and have asked our tambourine and tambourine to perform.

RASH ROAMING: The Tuesday evening of the Austin reel-ball game, some people suddenly decided their presence was indis- pensable, and Pat Sheehan, Pete Peckhams, the Konstantin Kolertdas, and the Jack Daughtys, being out, had a brave presence. Walt Silvus, Ann Groves, and Pat Sheehan.

LIT HIGHLIGHTS: Attending their closed formal Saturday at Brae- winds, we almost forgot to collect the social frivolities of the past week. Not all the women with some bache-
s were art connoisseurs Harriet Kinzbach, Margaret Ford, Janice Cous-

TOURJOURS MANURE: Chasing the hero, the villain, and generally applauding their daughters, gold-daughters, new, girl-

friends, of Flannery of the EB Mellowsmores Thursday and Friday were all consœurs Harriet Kinzbach, Margaret Ford, Janie Cou-
in, Pinky Nisbet, Peppin "Blaspheme" Barfield, Walt Silvus, Ann Groves, C. A. Van Wart, and George Randolph. . . . Seen escorting drunks, church girls, horses, cowboys, bar flies, temperance women, and heroes at the cast party given at Helen Blossom's lovely home were Dorothy Skoog, Charlotte Blalock, Kay Russell, Norman Hall, Tommy Lawhon, Fines Martin, Chuck Berghane, Jim Pemberton, and Al Fitzpatrick. . . . N. Head, S. Satterwhite, and E. O'Leary request that we make public that they imbibed only water prior to their breakfast.

RICE IN BERMUDA SHORTS: Dave Baggett was somewhat chapgem when the management of an Austin hotel sent him a clothed button instead of a bed when he asked for a rack. . . . The longest ride on record to call for a date was made by an Aggie friend of a certain Rice junior miss (A. Jones).

EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT: Alice Carmichael's cauc-
s. "It's a petticap" . . . Shares faves and her favorite friend, A WORD: Joan Bushy's—"I wish I could come to Rice and just participate."

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The country has been saved! We're in favor of something! It's springtime. There are a lot of things around here that we have disapproved of, but the weather (without the fog) that seems to have found its way to campus is great for our morals— even though it probably won't do our academic standing as much good as it will our sentimental complications.

Incidentally....

The megaphones which were distributed at the SMU game really went over with a bang, and many were surprised that it wasn't a too instead. The Rice stands put on an effective dem-

stration of school spirit, participating in yells and songs without much booing or other displays of bad sportsmanship. The megaphones would have been better to less than poms, but we're glad that the student body didn't use the weapon. Our only question is, who took the pop-
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These machines! Not only in the Student Council reputed to have a pressure-sharing agreement on the coin changer, now the candy machine is a gambling de-

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The Outside Angle

One of the important questions facing today's college student is the issue of segregation. Without trying to raise any feelings, I'd like to report what some of the other area universities have to say on this subject. The Baylor I took a look at last week's poll on the recent U. of Alabama riot and the general feelings seemed to be that "The whole thing was silly." The SMU student government council passed a resolution favoring integration. At U. of Arkansas, the Arkansas Traveler reported that in all but one of the state supported colleges and universities, there has been integration for some time. They reported that this has never caused any unfavorable incidents.

On the lighter side of "extra-curricular" activities, the TCU Skiff told of the Religion teacher who has a fabulous collection of Bible book-bibles from old exams taken by some of his students. To quote a few: "Jesus condemn..."

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The Political Arena

Ike Decides To Enter The Race

Herbert Allen—
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Mr. Allen, who served on the buildings and grounds committee of the Governors, is interested in the new plans for the campus and has great hopes for their success. Last year, he accompanied student members of the Housing Committee on a trip to view the college system in operation at other colleges.

He was aware of the student protests over the roadblock, and when quizzed on them, he smiled and said “there were always different views” to every problem.

He believed that Rice students were fortunate in being able to hold these opinions. He does not know of any other school in which the freedom of action allowed Rice students is evident. The Rice student is allowed to do anything that is “reasonably civilized.”

Mr. Allen, who is also a director of Cameron Iron Works has served as an officer and director of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, as chairman of the Flood Control Committee and of the Water Conservation Committee; and as a director of the Houston Club. He holds 72 patents as an inventor or co-inventor.

313 Physicists Meet At Rice

Three hundred and thirteen members of the American Physical Society, a national organization of physicists, held their annual convention here on the Rice campus last week on February 24 and 25. The convention was climaxd Friday night by a banquet at the Rice Hotel.

The physicists heard eighty-four ten-minute papers and about a dozen longer ones.

Among papers submitted by Rice professors were “The Theory of Liquid Helium,” by Dr. V. W. Houston; “Interaction of High Energy Neutrons,” by Dr. T. W. Bonzer, and “Colomb Exptation of Nuclear Levels,” by Dr. L. C. Biedenharn, Jr.

The convention, which discussed all phases of physics, paid special attention to geophysics, nuclear physics, theoretical physics, and solid state and low temperature physics.

Dr. C. W. Heaps, the local chairman of the American Physical Society, said that among the participants in the convention there was a consensus of satisfaction with what was accomplished.

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As unruffled as the champions that they are, SMU's Mustangs rolled over Rice's scrappy Owls 89-75 here Tuesday night in the last game of the season. Despite five efforts from all the Owls, an excited and vocal Rice crowd, and the pressure of a long string of wins behind them, the Ponies smoothly hit from every angle, for a 54.2% shooting average, and led at halftime, 55-38.

This was the last game for Jim Durvaroher, named All-SWC forward Tuesday, and he'll be badly missed next year. Joe hit 18 points Tuesday night, and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Keibs in Control Jim Krebs led SMU's attack. Joe was in almost complete control under the basket when he wanted to be, and scored 30 points.

Joel Krug scored 25 points, Baby Mills hit 14, Ron Morris had 8, but All-Conference Larr viewpoint was held to only 26.

Student-Manager Scott Patrisek scored 8 points, Temple Tucker played a tremendous game for Rice, scoring 25 points and grabbing 11 rebounds, although fouling out with over 9 minutes left. Hall also fouled out, but scored 7 points before he did. Hill hit 10, and did a fine defensive job, as did Fred Woods, who scored 9.

Rice had 8 points, and had led almost fractionally.

Golf and Tennis Squads Shape Up

Golf and Tennis competition doesn't begin for another three weeks but the squads are beginning to shape up already.

There are two lettermen returning to the tennis court this year. They are John Zimmerman (Sr) and Clayton Williams (Jr). Workouts indicate that sophomores Tom Roberts and Dave Davies will be the final members of the squad.

Cafe manager Joel Garrett heads up a strong golf team next season. Footballer Jay Richey is the number two man on the squad. Tom Driscoll, sophomore from N. Y., a Texas high school champ will be the third man. For the special attention of ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS AND PHYSICISTS

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Unruffled Mustangs Globber Ovals
As Crowd Vocalizes for Last Game

by Alan Bingold

In an effort to establish some sort of a starting team, Coach Neely put the football squad through its paces last Saturday at the Blue-Grey game, and the results were as wide open as the starting positions were.

The Mustangs made up of the second squad, outclassed the first string Blue in every department except scoring with the game ending Whites—19, Gray—21.

All six touchdowns came in a very un-Rice-like way—on overpasses.

The play turned in by some members of this year's Fresh squad was especially encouraging for next fall's prospects. Glue-fingered end Buddy Dial pulled in passes for all three blue touchdowns, and backs Ray Chilton, G. F. Abbrock, and Dan Shuford moved the ball well.

Soph David Kelley showed a lot of drive and speed at fullback for the Whites and should press regular fullback Hall and Throckmorton for starting honors next season.

The game showed that the Owls are set up pretty good in backfield talent and have abundant potential at ends, but there doesn't seem to be too much between the ends except Don Gillis and Matt Gorges. The quarterback spot should be in good hands.

King III and Frank Ryan saw quite a bit of action there last fall, and Phil Harris and Wade Rogers showed they will have to be reckoned with when starting positions are decided.

The public will get another chance to see next fall's varsity when Coach Neely shows out spring practice with another Blue-Grey game this Saturday. Big Joe Durvaroher closed out his college basketball career with his best season which was good enough to earn him a spot on the coach's All-Conference squad. Joe, the only senior on the squad, played on Rice's SWC championship team of 1953-54 and has been a mainstay for the past two years. His play under Coach Neely will definitely be missed.

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Fencers to Enter NCAA Tourney

The Rice fencing team will be represented at the NCAA fencing meet to be held at the U.S. Naval Academy March 22 and 23. Ed Kashy, Charles Reed, and Fred Siller will fly to Annapolis to compete for team and individual honors.

Last Chance To Sign Up

By Jerry Pittman

The Owlettes (no comments please) defeated the Crowns in one of the closest finishes, rough, tough and very close. Volleyball will begin on March 17, and the Owl basketball team will travel to College Station to defend its A&M title, in their last road game of the season.

Boys' Volleyball League Is New

The volleyball league is brand new with the Wednesday over the East Hall Ruth, 15-12 and 15-11. Galloway over Old Baldies, 15-11 and 15-1; Autry Warriors (Chief Hermance and Chief D. J. Moore) beat the Owl basketball team, 15-12 and 15-2; and the Old Baldies over the East Hall Rats, 15-12 and 15-11.

Girls' Entries Close Tomorrow

In the Village

The Volleyball League is new and exciting. There are a few hours left to sign up for softball, but there's not enough room, and your team may be disqualified.

Led By Tucker, Rice Eases By Texas A&M

Friday night, the Owl basketball team traveled to College Station to defend its A&M title, in their last road game of the season.

Coach Hispanic's Owls now have a 8 win, 3 loss conference record, and still have a chance for second place.

Sporlspuhl, Argue center from Thomas, leads the Owlets in the game until he found out early in the 2nd half, leading his team with 15 points.

After a close first half which both teams were familiar, Rice rallied from 44-39 to a commanding 66-51 advantage. Temple Tucker with 22 points led the Owls in their second half surge. He was followed by Joe Durrenger at 17, King Hill with 16, and Gerry Thomas with 15 points.

Boy at half at 25-25. The Owlets closed their season in a disappointing note as the Aggie Fish pulled it out, 74-70. Losing their last two games, the freshmen had a very good 10-2 record.
Around Campus

by Erlene Hubly

We hope the Navy Ball tomorrow night, will be one. The seven girls "we'd most like to tattoo" plus a queenie will be presented at half-time... EARLY WORM GETS BIRD; Homecoming has been officially set for the Texas game next fall. Everyone plan to come — make your date early... MUCK VOTED BEST. Sorry, we don't congratulate in this column, but we are glad that a girl's column — "Marking Aground" — was voted the best by you dirty guys — can't you read the last page?

Professor Hazelton, a man, will speak in the Lecture Lounge March 6, at 7:30. His subject will be "Contemporary Developments in the Religious Thought of Protestantism, Catholicism, and Judaism." (In that order). Give it some thought... Can't you dirty guys read the last page... GOD FIGHTS BACK.

A poster was put up on the French bulletin board advertising for the queenie and her two, pet, pets. The others (maids, etc.) will be elected March 23, petitions due in March 6; the others (maids, etc.) will be elected March 23, petitions due in March 6; Confusing, isn't it? What is a Mugwump? PLAYBOY REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS: Some girl (sorry, but we don't mention names) who was standing on a street-shovel in last week's Thresher is now taking subscriptions — "It's very cheap"... The last page — can't you read, dirty guys?... The latter, favorers, and out-standingees, along with Van T. Phair, will be presented at Camp Nile dance, March 24... What's funny about Hall week? Alman says: "It's funny as Hell" — anyway, it starts next week, March 4-10. The week will be climaxed by the Soph dance at Lakeside... QUESTION OF THE WEEK: You guys, can't you read the last dirty page?

Sophomore Dance Slated For March 10 At Lakeside Club

Ben Orman, chairman of the Sophomore Dance Committee, has announced that the setting for the climax of Hall Week, March 10, is to be in the new ballroom of Lakeside Country Club. Tickets will go on sale in the lounge next week for $4.00 per couple; this includes FREE PARKING AND FREE DRINKS.

Ben has not yet revealed all to be in the floor show but it stands to reason that Joan Pool and Jimmy Hurtle won't be far away. (Also, to appease the Freshmen, Buddy Glot will make his Rice debut.)

If the Freshmen are lucky enough to catch Soph President Don Caddes, he will be presented at intermission, but this year the Sophomore Class do not plan to be martyrs and give them the fresh out of sympathy. CADDES MUST BE CAUGHT IN ORDER TO APPEAR FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT OF THE GROUP AT THE SOPHOMORE DANCE.

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