The Great Debate

Overflow Crowd
Hears Debate

by Allen Butler

Before an overflow crowd in the Fondren Lecture Lounge last Wednesday evening, Lakeside President James Pollard and Nelson debated the merits of two of America's founders, Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson.

Mr. Nelson opened first, giving a brief sketch of the lives of the two men, and then proceeded to outline Hamilton's philosophy of government. Hamilton wanted a "free and functioning alliance between liquid capital and government." He had the English conservative concept of the state.

His basic concern was society, not the individual, and society could best be served by a commercial society. He wanted people to be governed by a government of law and tradition in alliance with the second class. Hamilton's tragedy was that he was not sympathetic enough to attract too many.

The Gilman View

In presenting the views of Jefferson, Mr. Masterson outlined Thomas's views to Jefferson, with his confidence in man and mankind, and his realization of the nature of government and its relationship to economics. Jefferson was above all a believer in man and his ability to judge his own safety and happiness. His basic concern was honesty. Further, he realized the two

Men Behind Rice

Early Seismograph Operations
Begin Pollard's Busy Career

by Bill Gordon

In 1925 two new Rice graduate students were members of the first American refracting seismograph group set up by the Humble Oil and Refining Company. One of these pioneers in geophysics was Jack C. Pollard; the other was his present partner, Robert J. Ray.

Mr. Pollard was born in Little Rock, Arkansas but moved to Houston in 1917 and graduated from Heights High School four years later. Entering Rice in the fall of 1921, young Jack Pollard followed an engineering curriculum but found time to play basketball on Rice teams for four years and go out for track for three years.

A Crowded Course

When Mr. Pollard graduated in 1925 as an electrical engineer, he had just a four-year course of studies. He comments that there was little room for optional courses in the schedule (he had "about two" in four years). Mr. Pollard thus feels that the additional year which has been set up for engineers since his graduation is a "great younger-daughter," is now a junior providing well-rounded training. While still in school Mr. Pollard started dating Mrs. Francis Thompson, a Rice coed. They married in 1957, the year
the vast facilities required a great deal of support to Rice. He said, "By using the charity pro-
ceeds in Houston we pay Houston back for the support it gives us."

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Dirty Hands' Is French Club Film

One of the most unusual films to be presented by La Club des Hiboux during the current season will be LES MAIRS SALES ("Dirty Hands"), a strong anti-Communist theme, but it also reflects some of the most original ideas of its au-

thor, the brilliant philosopher-
dramatist who made the philo-
sophy called "existentialism" perhaps the most controversial and widely known doctrine to appear since the Second World War. LES MAIRS SALES will be shown on Wednesday, March 14, at 8 PM, in the Fondren Li-

brary Lecture Lounge

be good! The plays will be shown every Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and from what I hear they're really fantastic.

Men's Varsity Basketball Game

Saturday night's game against Alcorn State will be a tough one for the Owls. Alcorn State has been on a roll lately, winning their last three games. The Owls, on the other hand, have been struggling. It will be interesting to see how they do against such a tough opponent.

was invited to the party by one of the Owls' key players, who assured me that the team is fully prepared for this game. They've been working hard in practice and are determined to get back to their winning ways.
TISA Benefits Nebulous A Personal Experience

The benefits from TISA, if any, are nebulous and intangible. All first glance TISA would seem to be the solution to all our problems, but the solution is based on the proposition that what works at one Texas school will work at all Texas schools. Our student government, backward as some may believe it is so, Our student government, backed as some may believe it is so, is not the 100,000 students represented, for the 100,000 neither know about TISA, nor do they care...

Climax Of The Convention Still Political Caucus

The climax of the TISA Convention is the election of officers on Saturday afternoon, but the tradition is to nominate the nominees at the Friday night session, called the Caucus, at the University of Houston. Even though the Executive Committee had attempted to eliminate political deals—by moving the Convention site to a dry, dry Abilene; and by providing a midnight movie for the entertainment of the delegates, a full blast was going by 11:00 that night in a suite of rooms rented by the Cougars—and they were buying. The amiable hosts provided an enjoyable evening.

Rice Late Early

Only part of our delegation participated in the festivities, and they all early? It was about 3:00 a.m. before the委副书记es got underway—a Caucus to decide who to support. There were no deals, no handshakes, no honor pledges—only a gentleman's agreement to support the nominees agreed upon by the caucus. At 4:10 a.m. the happy delegates left the Cougar Caucus with a warm bond of friendship for each other cemented by the U of H party.

The caucus offered a real insight into the American political tradition of nominating the President...the smoke filled room, the deal, the delivering of delegations. Our delegation maintained its independence and voted its own conscience; their vote failed to coincide completely with the U of H vote, which angered the Cougar delegation. The caucus was not the end—the officers at stake, was the important thing. The caucus failed to elect all its nominees, but it was a memorable experience.

NO CLEAR

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The Rice student in world affairs. The Texas Intercollegiate Student Association represents about 100,000 students at 38 colleges throughout the state. Through its Central Agency in Austin each Texas college can benefit from the experiences of other Texas colleges, TISA gives a consolidated voice to student opinion on major issues, students back home. Any delegate who thought he brought something if value back to the school board probably has no business being on our council.

But the little schools believe in TISA, because TISA means acceptance—an equal vote with every participating school in Texas. Rice is well known for its amiable hosts, and they indicated that most students

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Group Passes Resolutions

By WALT SILVUS

The Texas Intercollegiate Student Association's 3rd annual convention held at Abilene Christian College—highlighted by Mutual news analyst Cedric Foster, the conference took on an international tone. He emphasized the importance of tolerance and the necessity of tolerance, through studying other's district projects to find out why they do what they do.

After the address the district projects were presented—search election procedures at different schools; scholarship policies; rating of Texas schools; international tone. He emphasized the importance of tolerance and the necessity of tolerance, through studying other's district projects to find out why they do what they do.

Other Resolutions

Other resolutions included ideas on foreign student integration suggestions for better faculty-student relations, support for the Daily Texan in its stand for freedom of the press, and a reaffirmation on its stand for hasty integration and a stand against integration.

District caucuses were held so that individuals could meet the candidates running for offices. Elections were held late that afternoon with much cheering and clapping and standing ovations. Lamar Tech won the right to have the TISA Convention in Beaumont next spring.

and John Jenkins, an Aggie student, discussed the role of the student in world affairs.

A press conference followed the panel discussion. After a couple of "buzz sessions" on the purpose of student government and the role of TISA in student government, the permanent resolutions committee met, their work was approved by the delegates the next day.

Peyton Short, a representative of the World University Service, gave a very emotional oration favoring WUS passed in about his special project. A request of an oration against it by delegate Bill Fulkerson.

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The Great Debate—Continued

Jefferson and Hamilton were the two important political figures of the early American government. While Jefferson believed in a more decentralized system of government, Hamilton advocated for a stronger central government. Their debates were crucial in shaping the principles of American democracy.

Jefferson's concept of liberty was that people should be free to do as they please, as long as they do not harm others. He believed in the power of the people to govern themselves. Hamilton, on the other hand, believed in the power of the government to regulate the actions of its citizens.

Jefferson argued that a republic is better governed by the people rather than by a few. Hamilton, however, believed that a republic is better governed by a few individuals who can make better decisions. He believed that a republic would be better served by a few well-informed individuals who could make decisions that were in the best interest of the country.

Jefferson's confidence in man and human nature was also a key difference between the two men. He believed in the inherent goodness of man and that the people were capable of governing themselves. Hamilton, however, believed that the people were not capable of making good decisions and that the government should be run by a few well-qualified individuals.

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Debaters Compete at UT; Will Host Harvard Speakers

Rice Institute's promising debate team will host the Harvard University debate team, which is on a national tour, in an exhibition debate to be held in the Lecture Lounge April 3.

This weekend four members of the team—Joe Steele, Al Bernard, Rex Martin, and Roy Hofheimer—will be in Austin to debate in the Texas Round-up tournament.

On April 6-7, the preliminaries were done, and the team returned home to the Southwest Conference Debate Tournament held at Rice for the first time in its history. Each conference charter will present one affirmative and one negative viewpoint.

Rice's debate team is doing well and should have a good season. Joe Steele issued an invitation to anyone who would like to be on the team, or who would like to help put on the Southwest Conference Debate Tournament, to either call him at JA 2-8665 or come A.H. 103 at 7:00 PM on Tuesday.
Jack C. Pollard—

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lcr at Lamar High School and is thinking about coming to Rice. In talking about his daughter’s college plans, Mr. Pollard mentioned that the new women’s dormitory, which will be finished by the time she graduates from high school, ought to make Rice much more attractive for local girls.

Though he had originally planned to go to work for General Electric after graduation, Mr. Pollard began work with the new geophysical department of the Humble Company during the summer and found the job so interesting that he remained with the company until 1928 when he left to form the Coastal Oil Finding Company.

With the coming of the depression and cancellation of contracts, Mr. Pollard went into road contracting for a year and then joined Magnolia Petroleum Company in Dallas as head of the geology department. He stayed there until he became a partner in the Robert H. Ray Company in 1937. Mr. Pollard is a director of the Pat Stock Show and has just finished a term as vestryman of the Episcopal Church.

The plot will be seeded around the summer of 1968, the Campus Chat (N7BO), the Heights (Boston), the Santa Clara, and the Lamar (Tex). Redfield, just to mention a few.

If that were all, however, it would be easy, but we also get weekly periodicals entitled: The Methodist Board of Temperance, the Viet Nam Week—School newspaper (San Antonio), the Arlington Heights High School (Pil. Worth) Jacket Journal, the Round News, the San Marcos Record, The Texas Health Bulletin, Houston Natu- ral Gas Burner Tips, the Echo (published by the inmates of the Texas prison system), the Industrial Science and Engineering Magazine, and the Southern Conservative.

The majority of Tulane students concern closely with the pre-segregation feelings of the community.” The Texan seemed to feel that the southern student, who would be tomorrow’s leader, should and could handle the problem of peaceful integration by themselves. The southern politicians of today are the agitators.

Many people have asked me where I get the “news” for my column, so I’ll tell you so you can feel sorry for me. Every week I read through papers from the other Southwest Conference schools as well as The Cougar, The Delphian (from Adelphi College in N. Y.), the Harlur—Simmons Brand, the Missouri Miner, the Mississippian, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, the Pacific Presbyterian, and Creative Science which handles Rice’s investments.

John Young asks:

How does research differ from development work at Du Pont?

John B. Aaron worked for Du Pont as a summer laboratory assistant even before he graduated from Princeton with a B.S. in 1940. After military service he received a Ph.D. from Caltech in 1948 and returned to Du Pont in 1949. Over the years he has had many opportuni- ties to observe Du Pont research and development work. Today John is a scientist and manager of the Catalysis Research Department in the Philadelphia Plant of Du Pont’s Fabric and Fibers Department.

Walt, John, it’s hard to define the difference in a way that will satisfy everybody, because one usually finds a lot of overlap between research and development work. But most people agree that there are differences, especially in time se- quence. Research work comes first, because one of its main ob- jectives is to establish or discover new scientific facts that will supply the foundation for new industrial developments. In other words, research men seek new knowledge about matter generally working with small quantities of it.

Development work comes later, and Du Pont has two main types. First, there is new process development. Here scientists and engineers modify, streamline, and augment the findings of research so that new chemical products can be profitably made on a large scale—or existent products can be made by newer and more efficient methods. Pilot-plant and semi-works operations are usually included under this heading.

Second, an important kind of development work is directed toward improvement of existing processes and products. Here men study how to obtain yield increases, change by-prod- ucts, increase outputs, and solve sales service problems as they arise. This may require considerable research, and that brings us back to the overlapping I previously mentioned.

There are genuine differences, John, but a good deal of overlap, especially in the creative, imaginative, and creative effort. I think you’ll find that research and de-velopment work are equally challenging and rewarding at Du Pont.
Important Question

Last week five Rice students traveled about 400 miles to represent Rice at the TIRA convention and discuss important student topics from student-faculty retreats to integration—and less than half of the student body even knows the purpose of this organization. Given that it is time for a serious appraisal of our position in this organization, and in order to help the student body reach the facts, we are carrying our report to the Abilene proceedings on page 5. This report, considered fair by both the Thresher and the president of the Student Association, merits the consideration of not only the Student Council, but of every Rice student.

If we are to continue to participate in TIRA as we have in the past, two of our own faculty members speak. The Rice forum sponsored an outstanding discussion between Mr. Masterson and Mr. Nelson of the history department on Hamilton and Jefferson, and the evening's entertainment was entertaining. We were happy to see the Committee's first real success of the year, and hope that, with adequate student support, Wednesday night's example can be followed in the near future.

The Exposition

In the springtime a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, but either Rice students aren't men, or springtime just isn't effective on campus, for this spring it seems that all thoughts will turn to another exposition, the Exposition.

There seems to be a great deal of opinion about the biennial exposition, and very little of the opinion is centered. There are those students who think that the show is a definite benefit to Rice, and there are those who think that it is absolutely valueless. Some think that the show should be only for the engineering departments and others think that it should be for the entire school.

Recently, a member of one of the campus groups not at all associated with engineering referred to the event as the Engineering Show, and while this is neither the correct name for the event, nor the correct description of it, entirely too many students feel that it is.

The Exposition is an all school function in which every department is expected to participate equally. While it is admittedly easier to construct an exhibit that has popular appeal, the Automobile Lab than it is in Anderson Hall, there is no reason why every student can't participate in the show irregardless of his major.

Plans are just beginning to get underway for this spring's show, and now is the time for every student to become a part of those plans.
Van T. Phair:

Forecast:

Once everyone's talking about:

Brown, Eleanor Mengden and John Ezelle. Congratulations to Queen Saturday in the form of the Sophomore Dance. It may get very warm.

A word:

Girl Sunday there will be a cool spell of salt air and canned, or rather Plague... Pinky Nisbet's boisterous bunny hop... Beverly Year-taries. Watch for their handiwork!

Society

By Barbara Veyon and Alice Cowan

Neither school work nor apartment-hunting nor fear of not graduating shall prevent these couriers from their self-appointed rounds. Once again, we bring you last week's social news—today!

NAUTICAL NEWS: Barely seen creeking home through the fog after the Navy Ball—Mel Tanti, Ed Essel, Liz Todd, Nick Bhram, Eleanor Mendgen and John Escple. Congratulations to Queen of Jonam's Court, Penny Blackledge, and Princesses Linc Davis, Myra Hauer, Ellen O'Leary, Ann Alexander, Nanni Redlin and Rilla Richardson. A precedent has been broken. This year a Rice Girl was Navy Queen?

Quotable Quote: From Dr. Wauer—"Well, we must have the test! Otherwise, how can the faculty participate?"

Everyones Talking About: Rice's own Breckenridge Plaque...Phil Nichols’s buxomous bunny hop...Be-ray Yearwood's interest in last year’s tests...Harold Hensley's tap dance in the lounge, interdigitating.

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Five Bell companies will be at the Placement Office to talk to Rice Institute men about a variety of opportunities for graduates who can qualify.

Next Thursday, March 15, officials of these companies will be at the Placement Office to talk to Rice Institute men about a variety of opportunities for graduates who can qualify.

...industrial research organization in the world. Electronics and communications research is fascinating.

Sandia Corporation...applied research, development, and design on ordnance phases of atomic weapons.

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How about dropping by the Placement Office and arranging to talk to these officials?
The judges' decisions are in! Here are the 50 students who wrote the best names for Viceroy's filter...a filter made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural! ...and the college organizations named by the 10 Thunderbird winners to receive RCA VICTOR Big Color TV Sets.

Dorothy Wingate Newell, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Jim Melton, Stanford University, Los Altos, Calif.
Garry C. Noah, Emory University, Ga.
P. Robert Knaut, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Alex Levine, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
James A. Vaughan, Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
James D. Williams, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
James L. Ayers, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.

Alumni House, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Palo Alto Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.
Emory Medical School Office, Emory Univ., Emory Univ., Ga.
The Student Union, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Phi Fraternity, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
Student House, Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
Oliver House Women's Quads, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
Smith Hall Girls' Dorm. Lounge, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
Alpha Epsilon Sigma, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

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ENGINEERING CURRICULUM EVALUATED NEXT MONDAY

The Engineering Departments of the Institute will be on their best behavior on March 12 and 13 as they are to be-evaluated by the ECPD, Engineering Council for Professional Development. In 1938 Rice Institute was, for the first time, evaluated. Departments of Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering were accredited by the Committee. According to law the departments of an accredited school must be evaluated every five years. In 1940 the three departments were reaccredited and added to "them was the Chemical Engineering Department. The war intervened and the next five year evaluation was postponed until 1945; again all departments were reaccredited.

Although the Committee was expected last fall they are just arriving and will make their survey and evaluation Monday and Tuesday. All aspects of the engineering curriculum will be studied and their general excellence compared in accordance with that of the other better Engineering Departments of schools all over the United States.

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MARTIN DENVER DIVISION

Muslim Visitor Will Lecture At Forum March 16

Moslem-Christian co-operation will be the topic of the March 16 Forum, as part of a U.S. lecture tour arranged by the Coalition of Moslem-Christian Co-operation.

Speakers will be Dr. Khafifzah, Zakim, director of the Institute of Islamic Culture in Lahore, Pakistan, and Dr. Ernest Howes, minister of the First Unitarian Church, of Toronto, Canada.

Both men are frequent literary contributors to magazines, books, and theological journals. Between them, they hold degrees from universities such as Göttingen, Cambridge, Edinburgh, and Union Theological Seminary.

The purpose of the tour and the forum is to encourage international religious understanding.

Christopher Morly: Dancing is wonderful training for girls. It's the first way they learn to guess what a man is going to do before he does it.

JUNIOR WEEKEND APRIL 13-15 SENIORS TAKE OFF SAME TIME

The junior weekend will take place April 13 - 15, at Camp Rio Vista, near Kerrville. Cost of the trip will be twenty-four dollars per couple, payable in eight-dollar installments. Deadline for junior reservations, either spoken or spoken, is March 18. Payments may be made to any junior class officer.

Missile, Rocket Interviewers To Visit Campus

Scientists and engineers from North American Aviation, Inc., North American Representatives, were here for a "spy" at Jane and Joan Ryba's house, 3300 Robinhood, Sunday, March 11, at 8:00 P.M. All members of the organization are invited to attend.

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ENGINEERING AHEAD FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.
Track Team Will Enter Border Olympics March 10 At Laredo

by Jerry Beene

The first track meet of the season for the Owls comes up Saturday, March 10, at Laredo, Texas. These Border Olympics usually give pretty good ideas of which men to watch in later meets.

The Owls will have tough competition from the likes of Texas A&M and Texas University from Texas. These Border Olympians come from the likes of Texas and Oklahoma A&M in the Missouri Valley Conference.

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By Jerry Pittman

On top of the Blue League in handball we find J. B. Barker and Larry Fogarty with a 2-0 record. These two "cool Daddys" have a clean slate with victories recorded. These two "cool Daddys" with: Myrl Miller and Paul Key, with the Hotentots, who also hold Oliver and McIlheran with each team clinging to a 2-0 chart. They beat Taylor Ray and Bill Bar- low 21-14 and 21-9.

In badminton mixed doubles, when the smoke cleared Ed Merri- ritt and Lorrie Holle were forced on top of the heap of Blue Lea- gueers holding a clean record 2-0. Penny Blackledge and Bill Maline are still around with a 2-1 record. Merritt and Holle showed their heels to P. E. staff- ers Frank Bloom and Margaret Garrett by defeating them twice, 15-12 and 13-4.

The Gray League these teams have 1-0 records, and they are Clay Armstrong and Russell Malnahk, Happy Volman and Steve Shaprio, and Bob Tate and Alex Trevino.

The Goldens are in front of the Blue League in volleyball with 2 big wins and no losses. Close on their heels are the Wes- tons (no, not the klydes, some of his F. T. class), with a 1-0 rec- ord. The Goldens, who are a crew of Fast footballers, won 2-0 through the East Hall Rats, 18-2, and 10-3.

In the Gray League, the Autry Warriors are hanging. In the top slate with a 2-0 rec. But these guys don't get all the gravy, for they have to share the goodness with the Hotentots, who also hold 2-0 card.

Handball

In the novice handball doubles, the only pair to come up by R. E. is, Phillips and R. L. Jones, along with Myrl Miller and Paul Key, with both teams clipping to a 2-0 certificate. Most recent victories were won by Jerry Gendall, Oliver and McGlennan (21-15 and 21-9), and Miller and Key over Dame and McDaniel (21-7 and 21- 10).

In the Gray League, David Rabbs and Bill Nabors are the big guns with a 1-0 chart.

Baseball Season Starts March 19

By Bruce Montgomery

The Rice baseball team is the last of the SWC entries to get into action when they go against Texas Lutheran on March 19.

The team is in daily workouts with the latest innovation be- ing the addition of veteran second baseman Herb Chappell from short to short. Ruby Burns is taking over the second base spot, held by Chappell for two years with the switch plugg- ing the hole at short. A stronger pitching staff gives hope for an improved season but hope for a real winner is a bit optimistic.

Golf Action

The Bay City tournament on March 17th will provide the first action for Rice golfers this spring. The first team effort will be against Lamar Tech at Brus- Bury Country Club on March 20th. Heading up the group will be National Collegiate finalist John Garrett.

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Rally Club Plans Campus Brochure

A guide to the campus. The Rally Club is publishing a brochure for the administration to serve the primary purpose of furnishing visitors with a guide to the campus. Included in this pamphlet will be comments on history, student life, athletics, academic, facilities, research, buildings, and a new map including the future buildings of Rice Institute.

This brochure will go to press in three weeks and is another one of the service projects of the Rally Club.

BARBER SHOP

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23rd and petitions will be due on the 15th. Ten names must be on the petitions for class royalty, and a 50 cents filing fee must be paid. An expense account, consisting of the 50 cents filing fee, must be turned in with the petition. On March 26th, the all school elections for the Student Association officers.

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