Laro, Wagner, Pyle Discuss Newspaper's Status

By MAYER NATHAN

This Friday evening, February 21, the Forum Committee will sponsor a discussion between three of Houston's leading newspaper editors in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge at 8 p.m.

They will discuss the newspaper and its relation to the community.

Chronicle
Harvey Pyle will represent the Houston Chronicle. He has been its Associate Editor since 1950. Beginning his career with the Chronicle in 1928, he has also served as Chief Editorial Writer. He was born in North Texas and began his career while in high school, working part-time for his father's newspaper publication. He attended Texas Christian University and later served as an Editor of the Brownwood News before coming to Houston.

Laro
Arthur Laro, Executive Editor of the Houston Post since 1956, will speak for his paper. He was born in Brownsville, attended high school in San Antonio, and began his newspaper career with the San Antonio Light in 1929, as a reporter. The Post has been his paper since 1928 as a reporter, Real Estate Editor, City Editor, and Managing Editor, before attaining his present position. He is also at present a director of the Houston Post Company, which includes stations KFRC and KPRC.

Wagner To Speak
Executive Editor of the Houston Post Press will be James H. Wagner, a native of Illinois. He attended DePauw University in Indiana, graduating in 1934.

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Dean's List Released At Last

While discussing the first semester's grades of the freshman class, Dean Richter stated that this year's freshman class is better qualified to do work than any previous class at Rice, and that its low grades are due to "playing" and not concentrating on studies.

His statement is well borne out by the fact that almost twice as many freshmen went on pro this year as compared to last year.

Also, for the school as a whole, it was noted that the following Dean's List for last semester has only 165 students on it, while the Dean's List for the semester before last had 258 students.

The following students have completed their semester work with no grade lower than 2:


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All reservations should be in to Sammie O'Kelly by April the 4th.

 Forget this is your chance to get off the campus and completely for-gets about your six labs a week, the hour exams all on one day, the long walk in the mud, the drizzle and rain to get your car, and the grades you haven't gotten yet but didn't pay your pack-
ing tickets.

JF. WEEK...
Chari-Arts Dancers Listed In Alphabetical Order

By MARGIE MOORE
Society Editor

Valentines day really lived up to its moniker this year. It was a day of engagement for Bob Griffin and Ann Page, Emil Tweddell and Sue Rosen of Texas, Ginger Purinton and Roy Owsley and my roommate Dee Owsley and Keith Richardson.

Friday night the Rally Club braved the bitter cold to stage a hayride despite a cancellation earlier in the day. Memorial Park found Bob Belle and La Juanas Osborn, Bill Wilbanks and Marguerite Durhan, Ann Farmer and George Keith. Noticeably everyone at Sylvan Beach. John Coleman and Lix Parkins, alphabetically listed. Seen there. meat which was unfortunately

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Fitzgerald, Jim Evans and Jay

Jones, Roy Nolan and Charlotte

Reeve, Ben Orman and Helen Belton, Sonny Parks and Wilma

Hettler, Mike Bynolds and Frank

Murphy, Earl Bingham and Lorita Hulet, Fenn Smith and Barbara Davis, Perc Virtanen and Juan Field, Park Weaver and Judy Lee, Clay Wellons and Bob Waddell, and Dan Weston and Martha May, Whew!

TISA...

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National Safety Council, will also speak. Rice's TISA delegates are Steve Shaprio, Frank Dent, Don Bell, Mike Bennett, Pete Huff, Sandy Schlafly, Gary Hill, Happy Vellman and George Clark.

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A Real Student Center?

Momentum is gathering among the students in a drive to incorporate a few recreational facilities into the new Student Memorial Center, scheduled for completion in November, 1958.

According to our reports, the architect's plans are so designed that a number of these features could be incorporated into presently unallocated basement space. The gapping hole in the ground on the SMC site looks suspiciously like a basement—and there can be few better uses for a basement than a bowling alley, billiard and ping pong tables, and other features which could provide the weary Rice student a few moments of relaxation.

Wednesday night, College representatives at the Student Council meeting reflected the fears that such recreational features in the SMC would infringe on the Colleges' social role. As one member put it: "We couldn't afford a bowling alley in our college, anyway."

Since students will be paying a SMC fee some where in the neighborhood of $10 a year, it would seem just that a few of the luxuries of student life should be provided.

Our watchword: "The Student Center for the Students!"

The Mob

The Student Council proposed Wednesday night two Constitutional Amendments of extreme importance: one to give the Inter-College Council Constitutional status, and the other to remove some restrictions on a candidate for Student Memorial Center chairman.

There's only one hitch.

These amendments require approval of ¾ of the student body in the spring election.

In an earlier election this year—on Honor Council amendments—the Rice electorate displayed its junior liberated attitude towards such campus issues.

It was not that students rationally decided against the obviously desirable Honor Council amendments. They had perfectly childish and irresponsible reasons for voting against all the amendments as they did.

They didn't "have time" to read the proposals, they didn't understand them, or, like veritable jackasses, they voted "no" just to fool up something.

It is to be hoped that when these two amendments come before the student body, the Rice voters will have matured enough to exercise rational judgment—to vote intelligently one way or the other.

Co-eds: Yes Or No?

A Syracuse University journalism professor has recently aroused considerable uproar and rallied some noted support in his thesis that most women don't belong in college.

The professor reasons that men have more demanding needs for college education than women, and that most co-eds waste their college experience in later life. Since colleges will be packed to the spacers in coming years, his conclusion is: exercise much greater selectivity in choosing co-eds in order to cut down the number of women students.

There is certainly some merit in this argument.

A case in point is The Rice Institute. Women candidates for admission here are screened more closely than at perhaps any other university in the United States. Since colleges will be reserved for those who tramp these four years, get married, and immediately abandon college-acquired interests in anything except bridge parties and social affairs. That is a waste of educational facilities.

We agree with the Syracuse professor that two years at a good liberal arts junior college would be quite enough for 90% of present women college students. Even that is too much for some.

We only hope this women's junior college would be located a few blocks from the Institute.

The Rice Thresher
Just What Goes On At The Agora?

By ANN DAVIS
Feature Editor
A group that discusses God, Man, and the Universe—a group of philosophy and physics majors

by the former Rice student for this important duty because of his high standing in the eight months Officers' Basic Course. Lt. Orr received the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering in May, 1957, and was at the same time commissioned Second Lieutenan, USMC.

Details
Interested students are invited to contact Lt. Orr in the NROTC building from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. any day next week for complete details on how to obtain a commission in the U. S. Marine Corps.

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Medical Admission Test Scheduled For May 3
Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1959 are advised to take the Medical Colleges Admission Test in May. It was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Random Impressions
As far as the comments in the first paragraph go, the last meeting produced these impressions: the physcists did not say very much — those who talked most were in philosophy, psychology, and history. People laughed but no one snickered.

The Trinity University of San Antonio is offering a one-month tour of ten South American countries in its 1958 summer curriculum, with up to 6 hours of credit in government.

For the uninitiated, the dictionary defines "agora" as an ancient Greek political assembly and the place where this assembly was held.

The meeting starts with a short talk. Then the subject is discussed, sometimes quite heatedly. At the last meeting the topic was the nature of knowledge and the discussion got snarled in nearly all of epistemology's semantic problems.

"Problems keep life interesting for a telephone engineer"

"I've taken part in all kinds of engineering projects during the five years I've been with the telephone company," says Bill Rhode, M.E., Tulane, '52. "Each project brings special problems to solve.

"Take a couple of recent jobs I did as examples. One was to plan and oversee the relocation of telephone facilities near a new drawbridge. The job included designs for attaching telephone cable to the finished bridge and providing service to the bridge-tender's office and the locks.

"The other job was completely different. I was asked to make an experimental installation of some newly developed line concentrator equipment. After selecting the test location, I engineered facilities for the remote concentrator unit, and trunk plant to the central office.

"Another thing about these jobs — they're a result of the growth of the telephone business. Not only do problems like these keep life interesting for a telephone engineer, but they mean that careers are full of opportunities to show what you can do and get ahead."

Bill Rhode (left) at the site of New Orleans' new Claiborne Street Industrial Canal Bridge.
WALLS BETWEEN THE WALLS

Freshmen Win Class Volleyball Play-Off

By JERRY FITTMAN
Sports Staff

The female class tournament was a fight all the way. You never saw the like of hair-pulling and voice-amplifying.

In the first round the freshman and sophomore homesies battled a one-sided duel 52-0 in favor of the smelly freshmen. Those freshman spikers are—well, they know how to get their point over, Judy Groot and Tjalda Leegstra down three for the sophs.

In the second round the freshmen walked away with a 25 to 15 victory over the Sophomores, they retained their pep and spirit until the last whistle blew and walked off the floor declaring they'd never give up that... stop! A Thriller.

The final game was a thriller it says here. I just may not mention the score. The home team trailed all the way. (Home team—Seniors) But it looked like they might pull it out any minute... but the tricky little freshmen kept pouring it on (whatever "it" is) and came out victors 20-20.

Heales Morgan (story) and Jenny Reddix did their number all night and kept down the senior fury. The only offensive game wasn't up to par, but Janis Gilian, Mary Catherine Anderson, and Noll Jennings played "guts volleyball" all the way.

The volleyball tournament gets underway February 24 with nine teams entered this year—last year only four.

Rudiments: doubles entries close Saturday, February 22, at 5 p.m.

The regular basketball tournament has been completed. The same two teams that met in the championship play-off last year squared off again this year. However, the Holy Rollers turned the tables on the defending champions Midgets.

The Holy Rollers came through with a 32 to 25 victory. Ben McCollum led the Rollers with 20 points. Emil Tejml was the second high roller with nine points.

For the Midgets, Nicky Nichols and Steve Doty led the attack with 11 and nine points respectively.

All-College

The All-College basketball teams get there once this week. It looks as if Baker College is the team to beat, as they are loaded with most of the champions Holy Rollers.

Results of this tournament will be given as soon as the champ is determined.

In an effort to establish an interest in rifle and hunting clubs, the AROC is making available to interested persons small bore weapons, ammunition, and range facilities. The various colleges are organizing a five-member team each and will participate in a single round rifle tournament at those interested in this tournament, local clubs can contact their college sports chairman for details.

Volleyball gets underway with eight games scheduled for this week. The Tall Brunos are back with a strong team to defend their title.

Handball Doubles and Badminton Doubles also get underway this week. Millford Funn won the Novice Handball championship by defeating Ben Hughes 21-10, 21-4.

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Ellis by almost 20 points. Oklahoma which broke national score was 51 to 34 but the meet ever definition of "plug" to the Houston Golf Association and the $30,000 Houston Classic Invitational Golf Tournament. Jay Elvers, ex-Rice footballer and golfer, is one of the participants in the star-studded field which will test Memorial Park G. C. from Thursday through Saturday this week.

**SECOND PLUG belongs to the Rice basketball team of Jimman for their extending generosity to the downtown Meadow Bears. The Bears have the Rice Rifles for their top diver, Wayne Cole, injured himself while warming up on the board and was unable to swim. As a freshman last year he was undefeated.

Fresh Tom Offer

The freshmen were defeated by the record breaking Texas frosh. Texas' freshman team is rated as one of the top in the nation this season. The color-guard meets with Oklahoma which broke national records.

Mike McCracken, Rice's freshman diver, won his event with a score of 128.2 topping Texas' Ellis by almost 20 points.

Rice Fishmen Go Down To T U In Almost-Tied Swim Meet

By HESTER FINKE
Sports Staff

Saturday the Rice Tankers were defeated by the University of Texas in a close meet at Austin. The final score was 51 to 54 but the meet was tied almost to the end.

"Unlucky is the word to describe the meet," said E. A. Stapp, the Owl's coach. "We took a gamble on the last event and lost when we should have won.

Louis Waters Wins

In a varsity meet Rice's Louis Waters won the diving and Bob Jeffingwell the 300 yard butterfly event with a time of 2:28.6.

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SPORTS CALENDAR
VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE
March 9—Border Olympics at Laredo
March 15—Texas A&M—here
March 22—Rice, LSU, Texas A&M—Collage Station
March 28—30—Texas Relays—Austin
April 5—6—Open
April 12—Rice, SMU, Texas A&M—here
April 19—Lamar Relays—Lamar, Kansas
April 26—Drake Relays—Des Moines, Iowa
May 1—Rice, Texas A&M—Austin
May 9—10—SWC meet—Dallas
FRESHMAN March 15—Texas A&M—Houston
March 28—30—Texas Relays—Austin
April 1—Rice, Texas A&M—Shreveport, Louisiana
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Anachronism?

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The nationwide chain of Loew's motion picture theaters is looking for an "Outdoor Girl." The lucky winner will receive a $20 cash award and an engraved trophy, and an appearance at the opening of Loew's new Shapergate open-air theater with Mayor Lewis Curner, an impressive list of movie stars, and city and state dignitaries.

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You just can't beat it. Fill up your laundry bag and follow the crowd to the U-All Wash, 3640 University Blvd.

Debaters Pack Briefcases

For Austin and Nashville

Rice mooters will motor to Austin, February 28 for their first interdivision competition of the semester. The University of Ten-
ses will enter Rice dele-
te teams to the tourna-
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Following a successful Fall Season of competition, the De-
bate Club has a busy line-up of tournaments for the spring. The controvertists will next turn to

Sophie Dance

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Meals, designed by architects, will be posted in strategic spots on campus next week giving dir-
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Debaters Pack Briefcases

For Austin and Nashville

Rice mooters will motor to Austin, February 28 for their first interdivision competition of the semester. The University of Ten-
ses will enter Rice dele-
te teams to the tourna-
ment.

Following a successful Fall Season of competition, the De-
bate Club has a busy line-up of tournaments for the spring. The controvertists will next turn to

Sophie Dance

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singing" will be available in the lounge starting Monday at 81 a couple.

Meals, designed by architects, will be posted in strategic spots on campus next week giving dir-
tions to the recently remodel-
led club.
Peripatetic Reviewer Sets Up Point System To Rate Shows

By LANDFIELD

Each movie we see starts off with 40 points credited to it. The story included a lot of slapstick type cinema. This it succeeded to do quite well. However, our careful eye saw a couple of censored places which we believe should have been left in (for art’s sake).

The plot, which dragged like an alligator’s tail, was fairly logically incomplete marriage. It seems the husband was injured in a wine truck wreck and couldn’t be of service to Brigitte. A young couple and their physiologically incomplete marriage. The College also offers student loans, or positions of residency for the best performances. In line with this the CINEMASCOOP staff will boldly announce its own nominations for the worst performances.

The staff feels that its job will be much more difficult than that of the Committee due to the fact that last year two Elvis Presley movies were released to the public.
LIKE TO GIVE US THE THIRD DEGREE?
WANT TO BE A GIRL SCOUT AIDE?

FORUM...

STICKLERS!

Easter "Mill" To Be April 2 This Year
Once again the Thresher offers all the struggling young authors of Rice a chance to see their work in print. On April 2 the Thresher will publish the spring literary supplement, The Mill. Material should be of a short nature (1800 words maximum) and should be submitted at the Thresher office before the deadline, March 29. This may be of any type, fact or fiction, such as short stories, poems, essays, or vignettes.

Those submitted for the full edition of the Mill may pick up their copy at the Thresher office.

Dr. Roy Nichols Rockwell Lecturer
Dr. Roy F. Nichols, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver the Rockwell Lectures this year on April 10 and 11. Tentative titles for his lectures are "The Democracy of American Religion" and "The Religion of American Democracy."

SNOW FLIES OUTSIDE FOR FIRST TIME SINCE 1949
1958 will undoubtedly be the coldest winter recorded as the snow fell outside, too. After all, that's what startled Rice students said Wednesday morning, February 12. The snowfall, the first in Houston since about 1949, began about 1 a.m. Dr. John Parrish insisted that the Institute send a wire to Dartmouth, inviting them down for the winter season.

The dining halls were loud with comments asking for dog teams, skis, snowmobiles, and the like. A few shouted of "On, Knight!" were heard.

But the snow didn't last. The white flakes soon contributed their share to William Rice's March.

SET ENGINEERING GRANTS AT HARVARD
Nearly $50,000 in scholarships and advanced study opportunities are available to outstanding students admitted to the Harvard Business School for the term beginning September 10, 1958. Four of these awards are unrestricted, and require no course prerequisites as preparation. They will be awarded to outstanding students entering the two-year course leading to the degree of Master in Business Administration.

Four other awards are available only to men with a background in engineering.

Two Glassine Works Foundation Fellowships will be awarded to men entering the first year of the Harvard Business School. The fellowships are worth up to $5,000 for the two years, and will be given to Mechanical or Metallurgical or Industrial Engineers.

Any man who has been admitted to the Harvard Business School, and who has majored in Mechanical, Mining or Industrial Engineering is eligible to apply for the Kennecott Copper Fellowship, with a value of $2,500 for the two years.

The Karl Turk Fellowship, offered annually to a ceramic engineer by the Pencco Foundation in honor of its founder, carries a $5,000 stipend for two years of study at the School.

The Weinehouse Fellowship provides $2,500, that is $1,250 in each of the two years of the MBA course. Applicants must have a Bachelor's degree in engineering from an accredited engineering school.

Houston Visits USMA
Dr. William V. Houston, President of Rice Institute, recently visited the United States Military Academy as a member of the Board of Visitors.

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