Rice Ambassador

S. G. McCann, who retired this month as admissions Director, is touring Europe as Rice's "roving ambassador of good will." He is shown with Mrs. Raymond Arath, chairman of the dinner recently held as a testimonial to him. Curtis Johnson, president of Rice alumni, in making Mr. McCann an "ambassador," said, that though he was being introduced as a "presenter," "I am not an presenter at all but an 'appointer.' A 'presenter' gives something for a job already done, but an 'appointer' is a giver of only jobs—jobs to be done.

He continued and told Mr. McCann, "You are hereby charged to carry the cause of the Rice alumni to the crown heads of Europe, lesser potentates, prime ministers, and politicians, as may be to our benefit... throughout your grand tour."

Thanely—Clad Players Don Armor

The Rice Players will be livishly clad for their production of "Macbeth" in the sixth annual Shakespeare Festival, May 4 and 5. It will play the characters of the noblemen, with the soldiers in new metal armor.

Ginger Purington is handling the costumes for the noblemen, with the soldiers played by most camera and available in determining the shape and shape of earth, and drifting of continents.

This TV program originated live in New York City some months ago. It has been rehearsed over a number of sessions but has not presented hereafter in Houston.

Closed-Circuit TV to Be Featured at Rondelleal Ball

By EILEEN O'LEARY

This year's presentation of "Atoms for Peace," a part of the "Atoms for Power" television program, will be presented to the students of Rice University at a special assembly of the "Atoms for Peace" program on May 9. The presentation, which will take place at 9:00 PM, will be broadcast by the Rice University radio station, KUHT, and will be open to the public.

The presentation will feature a discussion of the atomic energy program in the United States and its impact on the world. The presentation will be followed by a question-and-answer session with the moderator.

All faculty and interested parties are invited to attend the presentation. The assembly will begin at 9:00 PM, and the presentation will last approximately one hour. The event is free and open to the public. 

Rush Rules May Undergo Major Change Next Year

Second semester rush for 1965-66 has been proposed and passed by the Committee on Literary Societies and the Colleges Council. At the beginning of the first semester, each Literary society will give a welcoming party for the freshmen who will not be a part of rush. Rush will begin the first week-end of second semester and last approximately three weeks. Each fall will give one party and an open house.

The Rice Scholarship Forms Available

Scholarship forms for Rice Institute scholarships are now available in the registrar's office. The completed applications are due in that office by May 5.

These scholarships are given every year to undergraduate students who qualify and range from $50 to $1000. They are based on the basis of financial need, as well as academic achievement.

Congress Rapped At Rice-Sponsored Meet

By CLAIRE PLUNGIAN

The Southwestern Assembly, a conference of 50 leaders of the Southwest in industry, science, education, and public affairs sponsored by the Rice Institute and the American Assembly of Columbia University, met April 17-20 at Fort Clark, Bracketville, Texas, to discuss "Atoms for Peace." The meeting was attended by all faculty and interested parties.

The assembly declared that the prime objective of the United States atomic energy program should be to further every possible way all the legitimate interests of the peoples of the United States. It considered the many uses to which atomic power may be put, both as a tool to promote good-will between the United States and other countries, and as a source of domestic commercial power.

However, the statement included a list of ways in which some of these aims are at present being blocked. The Assembly feels that certain policies of the United States government are deterring the full development of atomic power.

Congress Failure

These include Congress failure to set forth clearly the objectives of the atomic power program in the United States, and to make the proper divisions between parts of the industry and the government in development.

The coalition was the failure of communication between U. S. citizens and the rest of the world on this issue concerned, as well as the excessive secrecy of the program towards its own citizens.

The statement concluded that to realize all available scientific talent in all major areas of the United States must be included in the active program. The Assembly believes that the Southwest is ready to make the required effort and contribution.
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Your professional advancement is accelerated by our company-sponsored off-the-job development programs: our full-time, or from the professor in charge of Creative Writing Studies.

Opportunities in creative writing are available through scholarships to the 25th annual Writers' Conference in the Rocky Mountains, July 21-August 8, at Denver. Further information concerning the conference can be obtained from the director, University of Idaho, Chapter.

The limited number of scholarships available provide for free tuition for any or all workshops, plus $15 in manuscript-reading fees. Room and board charges are not included.

Application letters must be received at the University of Colorado before May 24. Applications should be accompanied by a letter of recommendation from the English department or from the professor in charge of creative writing.

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Ava Gerstel Wins Fulbright

Ava Gerstel, senior Language major, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study for one year at the celebrated University of Montpellier. Besides perfecting her French and pur-

Frank Dent Wins French Scholarship

The Alliance Francaise of Houston College has announced that Frank Dent had received the scholarship to study in Paris this summer. Two other students, a boy from St. Thomas University and a girl from the University of Houston, were also announced as winners.

The scholarship is for $1,000. The students will pay all their expenses with this amount. They are to sail from New York on the Adriatic early June, and will return in September. The stu-

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By MARGIE MOORE
Society Editor

Marshmallows over an open fire, square dancing under the stars, accordian music in the air...this was the at-

Ivy League Garb Is On Its Way Out

The Ivy Look is on the way out.

This is what Frederic A. Bir-

mingham, Fashion Director of
Playboy, says in the April

issue.

A current attempt at what
he calls “a kind of super-Ivy,”
featuring extremely nar-

row shoulders and trousers so snug and tapered “that the legs have
a literally self-contained look,”
will result in a reaction against Ivy fashions.

What will the “new look” in men’s fashions be? Says Bir-

mingham: “The shoulders will be
natural, without the definite

attempt to squeeze, a la ex-
treme Ivy, and there may even be
a bit of padding in them, al-

though never as much as the
old swagger type carried. The

suit will strive for a casual-

like look.

Sign in front of a church:

Support your church. You can’t take your money with you, but you can send it on ahead.”

Ann Farmer and Jim Darby,

Mike Reynolds and Fran Murphy

were among those who enjoyed horseback riding at all hours, horse-riding in the rain, while

swimming provided chilling fun
for Eleanor Neugden and Jim
Shanks, Maureen Park and Rus-

sell Smith, Annda Fice and Jim
Middleton and John Coleman and

Mary Perkins.

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What Right?

"Capital Punishment" will be the topic of the Forum scheduled next Wednesday evening, April 30. It is timely that we discuss this topic now, since Houston has recently been termed "Murdertown, U.S.A.," and the death penalty has long been considered a deterrent to murder.

Since Texas law includes capital punishment, and since its largest city is "Murdertown," it would appear that the presence or absence of capital punishment has little to do with the rate of killing.

In fact, areas where the death penalty is not used, the murder rate has in many instances been lower than where capital punishment areas.

The simple fact is, in our opinion, capital punishment is unthinkable in a civilized society.

From the practical point of view, too many erroneous verdicts have sent innocent men to their deaths to warrant continuing a practice in which there is no chance to correct a wrong decision.

What right has the state to allow mere men to play God in determining the life of fellow men? Should not rehabilitation be the principal aim of punishment—even for punishment for which we now consider capital crimes?

We hope that such discussions as Wednesday's Forum will eventually impress upon us mortals that capital punishment is a barbarous anachronism for a people who consider themselves marvelously advanced.

John Gates is news again.

This time in Austin.

The former editor of the communist Daily Worker, who now styles himself an "independent socialist," spoke Wednesday night at an SMU forum.

University of Texas students asked that Gates be allowed to speak there. UT President Logan Wilson and Vice President Harry Ransum turned down the request, according to The Daily Texan, on the grounds that it was against University policy to invite anyone convicted of the crime of "conspiracy."

The University "Y" then jumped into the fray and invited Gates to speak under "Y" auspices. But, said a later issue of The Texan, this engagement was canceled "by mutual agreement" because Gates wasn't enough of a Communist for the "Y." Apparently they wanted a real, honest-to-gosh, bushy-haired, glassy-eyed "mbst."" And so, because of reasons ranging from one extreme to the others, Texas—and Rice, too—will not host John Gates.

Oh, yes—amid the hubbub at SMU and UT, T. S. Eliot came and went, comparatively unheralded.

THE THRESHER

College Drinking Data Pub-lushed (ACP) — College students who drink did so before college. Drinking behavior is "largely cultural."

These were two points uncovered by two senior sociology majors at University of Arkansas. The ARKANSAS TRAVELER reported their findings.

The students used as their definition of a drinker "anyone who had a drink for an alcoholic beverage during the past six weeks." The students before the study, no holiday or special school function had occurred. Other findings:

Most parents disapproved of their children drinking, but the majority of students who drink have parents who drink occasionally.

The majority of non-drinkers' parents never drank.

Students with friends who drink were mostly drinkers themselves. The more friends one or only a few friends drink were mostly abstainers.

There was some correlation between frequency of attending church and probability of abstaining.

Drunk women were more disapproved by both sexes than drunk men.

"Drinkers have less respect for drank than do non-drinkers.

"Topping the list of reasons for drinking was enjoyment of taste. Chief reason for not drinking was because it was contrary to religious training.

"Most reasons for drinking were social. For drinking were night clubs. Most popular drink was beer.

"Few students felt they were being made to drink because of social pressure. The most common reason was the sterile possible enforcement of rules on student "drinking" would decrease drinking.

The sociology students concluded: "The findings should not be construed as final or all-inclusive." However, we feel we have secured some useful information and some insight into the customs and beliefs of college students regarding drinking."

Eighty-six students, 48 men and 38 women, answered questionnaires which were the basis of the study. The students are a 4-1 majority at the university, pointed out the TRAVELER, the sample was not representative of the total student population.

Of the group questioned, 42 drank and 44 did not. But, thinks the TRAVELER, it would be incorrect to say that 42 per cent of the university's students drink. And no consideration of difference of percentage of drinking among men and women age groups, among drinking done or other distinctions were made, said the newspaper.

1,000 MPH

Navy Lt. (jg) Rovai, a 1956 Rice graduate, has flown the Navy's new "Cruiser" jet in excess of 1,000 miles per hour to become a member of the 1,000 mile per hour club.

He is serving with fighter squadron 148 at the Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

This is the majority of a nineteen-year-old's winning essay on the subject of "What Future Do I Have?" I have good manners. I say good night and good morning and hello and goodbye, and I don't say things lying around the house I bury them."

Bike Race, Beer And Barbecue Bust!

By SILEEN O'LEARY

The Beebe picnic will begin at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, May 3. Tickets for the picnic are $1.35 per person or $8.75 for a ticket for two to both races and picnic.

The picnic will be on the grounds adjacent to the Faculty Club, where Dr. Davies' beehives used to be.

Field events will precede the bike races. These consist of peddle ball toss, 25 yard race, 100 yard dash race and a surprise event. At 4 p.m. all students will begin along the main road and Lovett Field loop with the traditional bee bee in front of the Faculty Club. These events will have teams competing.

Immediately after the bike races the food will be served. This includes a barbecue of beef and chicken, ribs, baked beans, potato salad, coleslaw and assorted vegetables. Parisian bread, French bread, regular white and wheat, will be served along with Altman's milk, Ainslie's and Rice faculty members for weddings. Rice space associated with the above faculty members will be available to non-Rice students.

For any further information, contact Henry Gissel or Ed Kemler.
McKillop Completes Book On Thomson

By ANN KRIEGEL

"James Thomson, Letters and Documents," edited by Dr. Alan McKillop of the English Department, will be published April 30. This book is the culmination of a long interest in James Thomson and considerable research in various university libraries for scattered manuscripts.

Though Thomson was the most popular Scottish-born writer before Burns, he is one of the few major eighteenth-century writers whose letters have not been collected and edited in the last generation.

Dr. McKillop's book, according to the cover, "furnishes important biographical and literary evidence and casts light on his personality. The editor, a well-known authority on Thomson, promises helpful notes."

The book is Dr. McKillop's sixth, and was completed during his recent Sabbatical leave for study in England and Scotland.

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FORUM...

(Continued from Page 1) follow on May 7. The five members of the college will participate, as well as student representatives of each college. The Forum will be in the form of a round-table discussion of selected topics.

Among the topics to be discussed will be: "College Faculty-Student Life!" "College Life of Freshmen!" "College Social Life!" Moderating the Forum will be J. D. Thomas, head of the English department.

Free Discussion

In each Forum, the topic will begin the open to free discussion from the students, in accordance with handbook Forum procedure. Both Forums begin at 8 p.m., in the Pendley Library Lecture Lounge.

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AN EVALUATION
BY MEYER NATHAN
The College System has been successful. This was indicated by a majority of the responses to the survey.

1. In what ways is it successful?
   a. Students enjoy better living accommodations.
   b. Faculty members in other fields think of the System's operation.
   c. Faculty members were able to participate in school activities.
   d. There has been a lack of complexity among the colleges, which serves to diminish overall school spirit.
   e. It is to be hoped that solutions to these problems are merely a matter of time.

WHAT DO MASTERS THINK OF THEMSELVES?
In their own opinions, how have they performed their roles in the College System?

1. What do the masters think of the System's operation?

O. Master listed his role primarily as adviser and liaison with "high-level administrators of institute authority." He praised his work thus far as "too indecisive, and sometimes too opinionated." He said he sometimes "failed to get through" with the student with a "dawning sense of excellence from the pressure of organized mediocrity.

To improve the system, the master suggests bringing in outside dinner speakers, improving extra-curricular communication, but he is hostile to "organization, the idea of organization." He insists the master student must be an individualist.

 POLICY AND TRADITIONS
Another master analyzes his role as presenting policy and coordinating extra-curricular college government, advising the students, and to act as student-administration liaison. He says he is not fulfilling this role, but he is trying to improve his performance.

To improve the System he recommends that students should get the idea that faculty and administration are not "out to get them." The faculty should realize the college as well as the chances that educational value. Students should accept personal responsibility and gain more freedom of activity.

INDOCTRINATE:
A third master seems his primary responsibility is to indoctrinate college members in the responsibilities that come with freedom and leadership. He says he has not succeeded as well as he should because students still believe freedom is amuck, not the right to self-government. Time, says this master, is the biggest factor which will improve the operation of the College System.

FRIEND, ETC.
Another master said his role was "friend, expeditor, co-ordinator, adviser, and guide—in a very general sense." He offended the question of whether he thought he had fully lived up to this job.

Non-resident faculty associate claims did receive more "fellowship" than they felt they were entitled to. He says he is working on the facilities of other fields.

He also hopes to see some geographical distribution of faculty members throughout the colleges.

EISENHOWER AT JONES
Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of John Hopkins University, recently conducted a lunch at the Jones College commons Wednesday. Dr. Eisenhower, brother of President Eisenhower, was in Houston to address the Johns Hopkins alumni.

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THE THRESHER
FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1960
Rice Nine Meets SMU Ponies Today

Nico’s Institute’s Blue and Green diamonds, currently holding down the third place slot in the 1986 Southwest Conference, host the Ponies of SMU today and tomorrow. The annual home and home series between the two schools.

Jerry Abernathy or Williams Preston is slated to coach Dall Morgan’s choice for starting duels, with the loser to hurl to.morrow. A sweep of the Owls in both games will put the Owls into the Southwest Conference second spot, with a good chance of remaining there for the rest of the current year. The Owls hold a previous 3-2 victory over SMU in Dallas, as Abernathy set the Red and Blue down with just five hits.

The Owls attained 300th respectability Saturday with a 6-1 victory over Baylor, beating the fine hurling of Jerry Abernathy and the bat of Biff Perdue. Abernathy, who now has accounted for all of Rice’s Southwest Conference victories, dismissed the Bears on six hits. Rice is 6-4 in conference action; Abernathy 4-4.

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