Debating the issue...

Debate on any campus is an art not generally entered into by the majority of students. Rice will become as known for debating as it is for a sterile existence, waged in out of town tournaments by a group of college-bound high school competitors who beseech back to the student body little more than win-loss records. The only constructive, and if it is an admittedly large one, is the more than token representation of the name of Rice and Rice students. The Eastern tour added immeasurably to Rice's reputation, the ten largest tournaments in the country. But the potential contribution of such a squad is far from its realization. Several possible changes to utilize the body of the Forum into more than just the annual gripe night. It is published weekly from September to June, except during holiday recesses.

The just, for the slim hope of waking up one or two or ten to the possible. An Answer And A Question... are stultifying courses going to help mental, and he wouldn't find out much from most Rice students. General formal discussions—each utilizing as many interested participants as possibly can be made or broken in the freshman year. A second means of improvement lies in a structural change of the Forum. If this seems like an awful lot of trouble to go through, this editorial before.

Here, in an editorial entitled 'Spilled Rotten,' we said: "The faculty knows the truth of the old adage, 'You can't force a horse to water but you can't make him drink.' We did not suggest then, or at any other time, that the drinking we were so interested in was a "painless new way to imbide knowledge, as though by the swinish act of swallowing a remote priority, as having been sneered at. College students have created a political forum for an all-school exercise can be made or broken in the freshman year. For my part, Mr. Editor, I am not altogether convinced to the student body rather than allowing them to lapse into exclusive debating. A second means of improvement lies in a structural change to utilize students as well as those which we attract to Rice. The Forum is the only existing body for exchange of student ideas. Debate operations at Rice in the future will work its format to allow such presentation. Debaters, of course, have their place such an endeavor, but the student body as a whole should be encouraged to participate in what is supposedly an all-school exercise.

The first means of improvement has been suggested by Dean Masterson who has taken a warmly appreciated interest in debate at Rice. He proposes the awarding of debate scholarships to attract individuals accustomed to public speaking to our campus and insure a continuing exercise of their responsibility. This is a good idea rather than allowing them to lapse into exclusive debating.

An Answer And A Question... is published weekly from September to June, except during holiday recesses.
HUMANITIES EXPANDED

MIT Reviews Science Curriculum

By LAWRENCE ELLEY

"Everything at M.I.T. is al-

ways changing, and the

people here seem to

freeze it, you're dead!" Thus is

Ronald Albert, head of the

Engineering Department of the

Massachusetts Institute of Tech-
nology, was quoted in the

February issue of Fortune

magazine.

The article undertakes to pres-

ent the widespread changes

taking place in the fields of

science and engineering curricula.

Emphasis is being put on more

basic science for engineers, as well as

or radical changes in the very

concepts of engineering.

The article quotes the Rice

University president saying that

"in the annual engineers' camp at

Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.,

there is room for great improve-

ment everywhere, other than

Eldorado. But the tremendous

wages of learning have not been shown to be the

worst ways; as a likely illus-

tration, consider many of the

theoress of modern American

education, can be traced directly

to the chucking of all tradition

of the traditional ways of learning,

objects of derision.

They are tall, and are entirely proper as

their heads to rise up and stand

tall, and are entirely proper as

objects of derision.

"Riceites" are intrinsically

intrinsically

"more competent intellectually

than his counterpart in the past.

GORDON STANLEY BROWN,

Dean of Engineering is quoted.

As a natural result of the great-

ly interpenetration of science and

the humanities today, and the

greater cosmopolitanism on the

campus, which hasn't seeped in from all over the world, the stu-

dents and their teachers show more interest than they used to in

the extracurricular arts and in social values.

In this area, Aldous Huxley,

as Visiting Professor of Hum-

anities, delivered six lectures to

packed auditoriums. The School

of Humanities and Social Sci-

ences has also been strengthened

by the practical coupling of its
disciplines and talents with tech-
nical resources in the area of

research.

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UNIVERSITY SAVINGS

(Continued from Page 2)

ACHIEVEMENTS.

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Parkwood V8 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon

Brookwood V8 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon

Parkwood V8 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon

Three

Dr. Bird is a Viking Medalist

in Archaeology. He is the dis-

coverer of the earliest American

archaeological site giving evi-

dence of agriculture.

Dr. Bird and the Smart Money

EARN

At the Museum of Natural History, will
discuss New World archaeology at 8
pm Thursday, February 23, in

the Fondren Library Lecture

Lounge.

"Treasre Pizarro Missed" — a discussion of

New World pre-history, centered on

Inca civilization.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvettes and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's...
SIGHTS AND SOUNDS...

Drama, Music Highlight Week

By JESSIE GILILAND and FRAN MURPHY

Continuing events:

The exhibit "Bronze Mirror in America" is in progress at the Museum of Fine Arts. This exhibit is a highly unusual collection of art works by the English painter Maurice Evans to see in the museum. Evans, the artist himself, admits that his work is not so much a copy of something as an original creation. His attitude toward the museum is that his work is not for sale, but rather a part of his personal collection. The museum, in turn, is very pleased with the exhibit, which is a rare opportunity to see some of Evans' most recent works.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It is a great pleasure to visit the National Gallery of Art. The museum is housed in a beautiful building designed by the architect I. M. Pei. The galleries are well-lit and spacious, providing a welcoming atmosphere for visitors. The collection includes works of art from around the world, ranging from ancient to modern. Among the highlights are the famous paintings by Van Gogh and Monet. Overall, it is a wonderful experience to spend some time exploring the gallery and appreciating the beautiful works of art on display.

The exhibit "The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman is scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 pm. "The White Muzzle" — showing at the Contemporary Arts Museum in the Hall of Fine Arts by Peter Schumann. It is a visual art project designed to create a sense of unity among the audience. The exhibit opens on Friday and runs through Saturday and Sunday.

The exhibit "The Lincoln Murder Case" will be presented on Thursday at 8:15 PM.

Book reviews:

"The Lincoln Murder Case" by Lillian Hellman and "The White Muzzle" by Peter Schumann are both highly recommended readings. Hellman's novel is a gripping account of the Lincoln conspiracy trial, while Schumann's visual art project is a thought-provoking exploration of unity and community. Both works are excellent examples of their respective mediums and are sure to be enjoyed by readers and art enthusiasts alike.

The little foxes... — At the Alley Theatre the last two performances of "The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman are scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 pm.

"The White Muzzle" — showing at the Contemporary Arts Museum in the Hall of Fine Arts by Peter Schumann. It is a visual art project designed to create a sense of unity among the audience. The exhibit opens on Friday and runs through Saturday and Sunday.

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TOP TALENT GOES MARTIN

The Denver Division of The Martin Company is engaged in the research and development of this nation's foremost defense system, the ICBM Titan. This and other exciting space projects attract those persons who seek a creative environment where professional advancement takes place. The Martin programs are also centered on winter sports and summer recreation. Join with Martin and enjoy the advantages of "Colorful Colorado" while you advance yourself into the top talent categories.

Martin requires talent at all levels, bachelors, masters or doctoral degrees in each of the following fields: ELECTRICAL/ELECTRONIC, AERONAUTICAL, MECHANICAL, CIVIL, PHYSICS and MATHEMATICS.

MARTIN DENVER DIVISION

The Martin Representative will be on campus February 22nd.
Student Contributions Needed For New Literary Magazine

By PATRICK MCGOWAN

For many years Rice has enjoyed the reputation of being one of the nation's top science schools; this reputation is such that very few non-Rice people ever know that fifty percent of our student body are academic majors rather than science-engineering ones.

Why is this so? It is due at least in part to the academic students' lack of interest in getting their writing published in a Rice literary magazine or in any of the journals published by other universities or literary organizations.

RICE ENGINEERING majors have their work brought before the public by means of articles printed in The Rice Engineer, the IEEE Student Quarterly, and other journals.

On the other hand, Rice humanities majors have shown little interest in turning out first-rate material for Rice literary magazines; The Rice Mill of 1958 contained mediocre expositions taken from only a small segment of the Rice student body, and the Janus of 1960 achieved greatness mainly because of its excellent format and its inclusion of many talented non-Rice writers.

WITH THE THOUGHT in mind that Rice academic interest might be stimulated if students were guaranteed an outlet for their writing, the Student Senate has decided to reorganize Janus.

Pre-Laws Invited To Hear Official Of SMU School

Mr. Eugene L. Smith, Assistant to the Dean of the SMU School of Law, will be on campus Monday, February 20, to talk with Rice undergraduates interested in the law profession and financial work. Unfortunately, there were only several prospective writers.

The editors of Janus wish to assure students that although satires, short stories, and poetry are especially needed, articles of a historical, philosophical, political, and general scientific nature are also welcomed. Students interested in seeing their work published should contact as soon as possible any one of the following editors: Helen Hendrick, 218 S. Janes; Gordon Green, 262 Wiese; David Millier, 233 Baker; Harold Kilgore, 266 Will Rice; or Patrick McGowan, 221 Hansman.

THE PROBLEMS

If you are completing studies in engineering, economics, math, science or business, have maintained high averages and are interested in a rewarding professional career leading to management, IBM Systems Engineering may be just the career for you.

Your present training, combined with one of the most comprehensive training programs conducted by any company, may assure the student body that although satires, short stories, and poetry are especially needed, articles of a historical, philosophical, political, and general scientific nature are also welcomed. Students interested in seeing their work published should contact as soon as possible any one of the following editors: Helen Hendrick, 218 S. Janes; Gordon Green, 262 Wiese; David Millier, 233 Baker; Harold Kilgore, 266 Will Rice; or Patrick McGowan, 221 Hansman.

You naturally have a better chance to grow with a growth company
The ten outstanding seniors to be featured in the 1961 Cam- 
paign are Mary Anne Boone, Bill Delaney, Ann Hubert, Buddy 
Hers, Karl Ludwig, Harry Lynch, Carol Nixon, Wanda Phayer, Paul 
Talkington and Diana Thomas. Each of the 20 members of 
the Class of 1961 nominated for 
this honor was asked to rank 
the other 19 nominees on the 
basis of service, character, aca- 
emic performance and overall 
contribution to the class and the 
university during their four 
years as undergraduates. 
These are this year's tradition- 
atop-ten:

MISS BOONE, a history major 
from Dallas, is vice-president 
of the Freshman Class, secretary 
of the Student Association in her 
junior year, and is the current 
SA vice-president. An active 
member of June College, she is 
president of the Dallas Atlantic 
Literary Society and a class Par- 
ivate and honorary at Rondel, 
Archi-Arts, and Ramscout. 

Delaney, a history major from 
Post Arthur, was assistant editor of The Thresher last year and 
editor this year. Three times on 
the Dean's List, he is an Aca- 
ademic Fellow of Hannen College 
and a member of Pi Delta Phi.

MISS HERBERT, an economics 
and business administration maj- 
or from Beaville, is president of 
Jones College. A former city 
solicitor, she is an editor of The 
Thresher last year and an active 
member of the SWC Sportsmanship 
Committees. As RA council- 
man-at-large, she was a staunch 
advocate of bigger and better 
parties. A member of Will Rice 
College, Hers was president of 
the Young Republicans, Parent 
Orientation Day Chairman, and 
rooted Rice football games for 
radio broadcasts.

Lynch, a history major from 
Galveston, was editor of The 
Thresher last year and an active 
member of the SWC Sportsman- 
ship committees. As RA council- 
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advocate of bigger and better 
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rooted Rice football games for 
radio broadcasts.

Miss Nixon, an English major 
from Houston, has a long 
career with The Campanil as its 
1961 editor. A class favorite, she 
has worked with many class 
and Jones College activities and 
is vice-president of the EBLS.

Miss Phrere, a Jewish major 
from Houston, is secretary of 
SA and president of the EBLS.

Hers has worked on many class 
and SA committees and is named 
the Dean's List. An active 
member of June College, she was 
a society co-editor of 
councilman-at-large. She has been 
the Delta Phi Alpha, President, 
Princess, Favorite, etc.

TALKINGTON, an economics 
major from Dallas, is sopho- 
more class president and SA 
councilman-at-large. He has been 
the Rice College cabinet, 
secretary of the 1961 Cam- 
paign, and the SWC Sports- 
manship committee.

Miss Thomas, a Foreign Lan- 
guages major from Mexico City, 
delately class president and 
president of PAL. Elect- 
ed to Phil Beta Kappa, Pi Delta 
Phi Alpha, she has been on the 
Dean's List every semester and has been an 
honoree at many campus events.

Six

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Pianist Shines in Hamman Hall 

By HERBERT GARON

The proton talents of Draussa 
Huffmaster, a young Houston 
concert pianist, were extended in 
yet another capacity Wednesday 
night, when she appeared in 
Hamman Hall under the aegis 
of the Shepherd School of Mu- 
is. Her playing was characte- 
ized by a musical line of sensi- 
tive lyricism strengthened by an 
exact conception of technical 
aspects.

The two Scarlatti Sonatas, 
which opened the program, were 
delicately and dextrously 
played in their true light as miniatures for 
the harpsichord. With any attempt 
to enlarge their scope for 
the heaviness of the modern 
performance, Schuman's 
Sarabande in C major was given a glistening 
performance, in which emphasis 
was placed upon the dynamic 
aspects of the music.

A GROUP of preceded followed 
the intermission. In the Debussy 
sonata poems she revealed a lim- 
pid tone and subtle shading that 
deprose a painter's grasp of col- 
our. "Fables" disdained some odd- 
ities of phrasing, but the "in- 
terpreted Sonatas" revealed 
her sympathy with delicately poetic 
implications. The broadstrokes 
contrasts of "Feux d'Artifices" were 
flawlessly achieved, and she 
excited the audience with her digi-
tal speed and rhythmical dash.

The three Shostakovitch 
dances, in their true light as miniatures 
for the harpsichord. The thematic 
implications. The breathtaking 
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tal speed and rhythmical dash.
By CHUCK YINGLING

In a way, it was somewhat ironical. Tuesday night the Rice Owls and the Baylor Bears played what was undoubtedly one of the most exciting games in the SWC this season. The reason? What was undoubtedly one of the sparsest crowd in the SWC this year.

However, the Owls weren't complaining. After a nip-and-tuck ball game in which neither team had more than a four point lead until the last ten minutes, they came from behind to erase a seven point deficit and win, 61-58.

The score was knotted 58-58 with 58 seconds to play, and for the next three minutes Baylor had been playing sit-on-the-ball, trying to cling to a slim lead. However, the alert Owls managed to steal the ball enough to knot up the score, after which they called a time out, planning to go for the one shot that would win the game.

AFTER DRIBBLING around for what seemed like hours, Steve Smith, whose two free throws had earlier been worth a point each, came around to the point. With one second to go, he shot the free throw, but by that time, nobody cared. With one second to go, the Bears didn't have a chance to make a basket.

With 58 seconds to play, the Owls also dropped their ninth straight conference defeat. Winning on the road for the first time in loop play, the Owls now led the conference with a 7-1 season record, and chased the Bears, who prevailed with a 5-3 series.

This Saturday, February 18, the National Fencing Association, southeast Texas division, will stage the Novice Foul Competition. In the Rice gym, the competition will start at 2 pm. Only members of the National Fencing Association may enter, but new members may join at any time.

In the past several months of the fencing group that has been meeting in the gym every Thursday night have entered competition and won awards. In December, 1960, in the Novice Epee Competition, Burton Silverman won first place.

On February 4, in the Junior Epee Competition, Bally Phelps placed third and Burton Silverman placed second. Also, on the same day, in the Junior Sabre Competition, Burton Silverman placed third. On February 11, several Rice students, Bally Phelps, Ron Lovett and David "Butch" Craig, placed third and Burton Silverman also added fuel to the attack.

THE ENTIRE WEEK was a reversal of form. Winning on the road for the first time in loop play, the Owls also dropped their first conference home game, losing to the Arkansas Razorbacks 84-72.

The Rice victory, coupled with A&M's conquest of first place in the conference, is welcome to come at any time. "Butch" Craig, the team to beat.

By LOUIS SMITH

The college basketball playoffs have begun as Wiss College defeated Will Rice 40-28. Wiss was led by Johnny Bower and Larry Stewart who had 12 and 9 points respectively. Dan Mallin was high for Will Rice with 7 points.

After the first week of volleyball, the Owls, Punchers, Geologists, Plumbers, and Coons are undefeated. The Aces are the defending champs and should be the team to beat.
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RELIGION ON CAMPUS...

Mid-Javan Chinese Churchman Speaks In Chapel Thursday, Friday

By NEAL HOLIFIELD

The Rev. Ie-gan Pouw, Consul for the Commission on Evangelical Mission and Relations, will speak in the Rice Memorial Chapel on Thursday and Friday, February 23 and 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Pouw holds the doctorandia degree from the Free University in Amsterdam, and is an ordained minister of the Chinese Church of Mid-Java. He has served as professor and rector of the Djakarta Theological College in Indonesia, which stands high academically among the university-level theological seminaries in Asia.

Previously he organized the Council of Chinese Christian Churches in Indonesia, and subsequently served as a Secretary of the Indonesian National Council of Churches.

Dr. Pouw is a theologian, scholar, and preacher after the continental tradition. He is both a student of contemporary European theological thought and an articulate commentator upon the Indonesian political scene.

OF CHINESE descent and an equall fluent in the Dutch, Indonesian, and English languages.

In 1959 and 1960 he served on the faculty of the Southeast Asia Institute of Theology conducted at Trinity College, Singapore, under the auspices of Asia Theological Seminary Board for Indonesian Education.

In addition to his studies in the Netherlands, Dr. Pouw received part of his university training in Peking and Shanghai, China, before World War II.

Friday night the Wissel College choir, directed by Littlton Fowler, will sing.

Plans Begun For Semi-Centennial

By KATHY KINDT

The fiftieth anniversary of the official opening of the Rice Institute will be celebrated in 1962. Plans are already being formulated for the semi-centennial commemoration, although at present they are still in the preliminary stages.

An organizational committee has been appointed and is headed by chairman R. Malcolm Lovett and honorary chairman Harold A. Wilson, Professor Emeritus of Physics.

The high point of the anniversary year will be an Academic Festival scheduled for mid-October. An internationally known personality whose identity will be revealed at a later date, will preside over the convocation, and throughout the year various scholarly societies will be invited to meet on the Rice campus.

The planning committee is considering several other means of marking the semi-centennial; one of these, contributed by Dr. Tronoff of the physics department, is the establishment of a Rice University Press. However, neither this nor any other suggestion has been confirmed as yet. More positive commitments can be expected after the next meeting of the committee.

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The research department of United Gas Corporation, the largest handler of natural gas in the world, offers qualified men the opportunity to join a diversified staff of scientists and engineers engaged in R&D on various aspects of non-nuclear energy utilization, operations research and instruments — particularly automatic data-processing devices.

The programs involve both fundamental theoretical and experimental work and practical development work. The research department is housed in a modern 25,000-square-foot laboratory in Shreveport, La. Salaries are commensurate with qualifications, and typical fringe benefits and relocation assistance are offered.

If you have the ability to generate new ideas independently and to develop programs for investigation and evaluation, you may be the man for one of the following positions.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER—M.S. or B.S. with an exceptional record for research project work in the fields of fuel-cells, solar energy and process studies. Some background on catalysts or electrochemistry would be advantageous.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER—Ph.D. to work on existing projects or to develop new projects in the general field of energy. A strong mathematical background and computer experience desirable.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—M.S. for instrument development and design.

PHYSICIST—Ph.D., M.S., or an above-average B.S. for research in the field of general energy studies and for new instrument development studies.

MATHEMATICIANS—M.S.'s or, preferably, Ph.D.'s for an operations research group working with high-speed computer. Also for applied mathematical and statistical work in the analysis and evaluation of research project data and engineering problems with the opportunity for self-initiated purely theoretical studies. Some engineering background, either academic or by experience, is desirable and computer experience is very desirable.

A representative of the research department will be in your placement office on March 1.

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