IN MOUND VOTE . . .
Faculty Approves Easter Holiday, Commerce Dept.

by GRIFFIN SMITH

At a meeting of the student body Monday afternoon, the faculty voted to extend the Easter vacation two days and approved plans for a Business Course of Commerce.

The new Easter holidays will extend from noon on Saturday, March 25, to 6 am on Tuesday, March 27. The Easter vacation will be announced by the faculty council, the resolution on which was submitted to the council at the meeting of the entire faculty.

Some members of the student body in the calendar would disrupt instruction and tenure of faculty, and if too many students voted by a majority would appear to favor the resolution.

Drs. CAREY CRONEIS, Pro-

(Continued on Page 4)

Fisher Bid Wins Rayzor Hall Work

The winning bid for the con-

struction of Rayzor Hall in the 13-year-old Construction Fund of the Uni-

versity of Houston, according to Dr. William H. Mastermorn, Dean of New Records, was the bid of Fisher & Gray, Inc., for $1,055,800. The bid was from 20 per cent under and 30 per cent over the estimated price of $1,300,000.

The bid work is to be completed in 250 calendar days.

This new humanities building will be opposite Anderson Hall, and located in the front area of the library by a series of arches.

Planning for the Rayzor Hall work has also built the Geology and Biology Buildings, the Student Center, and the new dormitory buildings on the Rice campus.

The new Rayzor Hall is entitled as an integral part of the Rice University, but an amazing per-

centage of students are unwilling to accept the role of protector of the System and their rights.

The two new buildings were reached by the Honor Council after studying results of a questionnaire that showed the purpose of the students and the study body. Those participating were chosen at random, the results of which were given in an overall distribution through all classes and majors. Eighty-

nine questionnaires were returned to the Council.

Each question of the survey was rephrasing the value of such answer on individual questionnaires, Council mem-

ber John W. Smith, who compiled the answers and form opinions from these. As a final result, the entire Council was heartened by the apparent faith well toward the System. One widespread and pathological attitude was indi-

cated, however. Within a framework of personal

honesty, many individuals indicated a hesitancy to turn another person in, especially in a situation in which a friend or acquaintance might be in-

volved. Realizing that the reporting of a violation usually comes only after some degree of soul-

searching and self-examination, the Honor Council believes that the final decision should not be based on such personal reasons as were given in the questionnaire.

AS ANY society, members of a group must accept certain responsibilities to other members of the group, in order to enjoy the privileges of the group. This is true with civil law enforcement and must also hold true for any community. It should be pointed out that an individual who re-

fuses to turn in any violation of the Honor System may be held in good faith on the basis of the System as the actual violator.

Several other misceptions or complaints

about the System were indicated, and the Council would like to commend:

A thorough pre-trial investigation is made be-

fore any reported violation is brought to trial. Almost one-third of the number of cases reported to

the Council never advance beyond this investi-

gation phase, usually due to insufficient evidence. It is also interesting to note that students and faculty turn in an equal number of violations.

THE COUNCIL MAY recommend a variety of penalties. These extend from disciplinary pros-

ecutions to expulsion. The University has the right to demand that a student withdraw from the University. The middle of this range, the penalty most often chosen by the Council, is the faculty for varying lengths of time. Severity of penalties depends on the circumstances surrounding the vi-

olation, and the conduct of the guilty party during and after the trial.

(Continued on Page 4)

IN STUDENT POLL

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All-School Election Is March 20

An all-school election will be held on March 20, 1961, to elect officers of the Student Association, class officers, cheerleaders, and members for 1961-62.

Thursday, March 9, petitions are due. These petitions should contain twenty-

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Forget The Forum?

Last Monday night, Dr. Knox Millsaps, Director of the Air Force Branch, addressed the Forum for the first time. Of approximately 60 students, apathetically small number for the usual attendance of about 200, who did attend showed the interest that they had spent an informative evening, and, listening to the questions which they posed to Dr. Millsaps afterward, many of those who did not attend wished they had been there.

The common sense seems to be that this particular Forum was worthwhile, yet out of the comparatively few people present many Forum members—only one member of the Forum Committee and only one member of the Student Association choose to attend. How can the two groups have such a lack of representation?

The colleges evidently paid little attention to the Forum's efforts to bring another good speaker to the Rice student body. Would it have upset these colleges' plans a great deal to have rescheduled their cabinet meetings so that college officials might have had time to prepare themselves?

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Report of Student Association Committee on Freshman Academic Curriculum Is Announced

The following is a report of a special Student Association committee on Freshman academic curriculum, being published here exactly as the Committee has submitted it. All letters being published here exactly as the Committee has submitted it. All letters that we have received are being published exactly as the Committee submitted them.

The report was received on Wednesday night.—Ed.

The purpose of this committee is to submit to the Faculty Committee on Curriculum a student-drafted freshman program for academic majors which would be more beneficial to the individual student, and assist him to determine the line of his interests thus in the present program. We offer this program as a suggestion only—a suggestion which we have tried to keep within the realm of limits of Rice's unique situation. The committee thought it was necessary to enhance the prospects of a broadening education for the Humanitarian student.

The proposed program provides the freshman academic major with five courses, representing the line of thought which he chooses. The only suggested deviation from the present program is the addition of a new course to be required of all freshmen. The administration would approve this replacement for the academic Math majors who have not had any exposure to the subject matter of this course.

The committee thought that the following triple option be considered:

A) The present academic Math 100 should be eliminated. The present academic Math 100 should be retained for the scientific math majors or interested students.

B) The present Mechanics 101 should be retained, unchanged.

C) A new, two-semester course designed to acquaint the academic student with the methods and significance of scientific and mathematical thought. The first semester shall cover the general area of HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE. Ideally, this course would acquaint and evaluate the course of scientific thought from the late 17th century to the present. The study of scientific development and analytic methods of thought, the student would gain an appreciation of scientific thought, and its place in the history of science, and be introduced to the methodology of science. The second semester shall cover two courses: first, a required symbolic CALCULUS oriented especially toward the pre-medical students and others who need some understanding of the elementary operations of differential and integral calculus for his chemistry and physics but not the intensive theoretical study undertaken today in Mechanics 101; second, a SYMBILOGIC LOGIC somewhat similar to the science being taught in the Department of Philosophy but with a wider scope in each of the courses.

The committee also recommended that a history course be included in the freshman year: a history major would be in the humanities course, he must naturalize his scientific mathematics course for academic math majors whereas the humanities course for a world history, which is related to the physicist.

Since these latter courses will be important to comparatively small classes composed wholly of students who are not majoring in mathematics, and unless they are interested in it, they should be removed from Mechanics 101 and 102 with better text and a class eventually.

(4) IN SELECTING A fourth course, students have made one requirement, carefully considered, deciding: the Mechanics as a practical course should not be an inflexible requirement for the academic student. We recommend that the following triple option be considered:

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(5) THE LAST COURSE shall be a replacement for mathematics or a humanities or science or HUMANITIES 100 (revised to the senior year, it was completely changed).

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(1) THE FIRST COURSE required of all freshmen, is to be ENGLISH 100. We feel that the present "freshman" seminar—short story, short story, short story of literature, is a better text and a discussion group.

(2) THE FIRST COURSE required of all freshmen, is to be HUMANITIES 100. Since these latter courses will be a replacement for mathematics or a humanities or science or HUMANITIES 100 (revised to the senior year, it was completely changed).

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(3) THE SECOND COURSE to be the field of Language. The only suggested deviation from the present freshman language program is the addition of a new, two-semester laboratory requirement to improve the student's conversational ability. (The lab would provide an additional hour of credit.)

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MILLSAPS AT FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

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by people unfamiliar with educa-
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The scientist also deplored the lack of respect afforded teachers
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By HERBERT GARON

Monday night a phenomenal young man, slender of build and interesting of face, with a lift of voice and a tilt of head that seemed to bend reverently over the keyboard, began to play. It was a group of excerpts from Wagner’s philosophical music drama “Die Meistersinger” brought together three of the liveliest episodes from the most human of his operas. The theme of re- union that motivates the pro- duction is set to music in a magical way. The “Dance of the Apprentices” and the final wonder- ful “Procession of the Masters” were given spirited renderings in a performance that had about it the festival atmosphere that per- mits this portion of the opera.

The orchestra gave a zealous rendition of Rossini’s overture to “I Viaggio a Reims,” but failed to realize the dramatic content of Beethoven’s Symphony Number 1. The latter was a latterday per- formance, unenlightened and unim- pressed.

Health Service

Giving Boosters

Beginning March 6, 1961, the Student Health Service will start immunizations for a group of African students attending school here and also for boosters needed.

Students leaving the United States this summer and needing a smallpox vaccination, are urged to report early for this immunization.

Gould, the daring young man on the musical trapeze, pooled his talents with the Houston Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Maestro Sargent to present a super, but mannered, reading of Bach’s D Minor Concerto. Gould does not have an antiquarian attitude toward Bach, his interpre- tation of old music has lots of life and no predictability. The piece is no imitation barocco; it sounds like a piano, with a plan of life and no pedaling. His playing was imaginative and assertive, vital and mechanical. It had the breadth of pace and rhythmic grasp which define the true Bach interpreter. The counterpoint was crystal clear, with crisp articulation and no pedal blurring. Gould didn’t merely interpret Bach’s music; he re- creates it.

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(Continued from Page 2)

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—M.S. or B.S. with an ex- cellent background in automotive engineering problems with the opportunity for new instrument development and design.

PHYSICIST—Ph.D. M.S. or an above-average B.S. for research in the field of general energy studies at $12,000 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 math- ematical and statistical work in the analysis and evaluation of case rich engineering problems with the opportunity for self-initiated purely theoretical studies. Some engineering background, either aca- demic 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.

The situation is made even more singular and significant by the fact that never before in the history of the world has the gain- ing of the tiniest parcel of land . . . meant so much to a mighty powerful nation.

Hamline University Owl, St. Paul, has begun a series of ar- ticles on African leaders.

And at the University of Kan- sas, the student who may have traveled further to get home for Christmas than any other collec- tion, told the Daily Kansan about the holidays in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

On Christmas Day, said sopho- more Robert Day, he saw gal- livres in the town square and “a rebel hanging there. I don’t know who he was. He was probably tried for treason. They have swift justice in Ethiopia.”

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The research department of United Gas Corpo-

ration, 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 the- oretical and experimental work and practical development work. The research department is housed in a modern 25,000-square-foot labora- tory in Shreveport, La. Salaries are commen- surate 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 in- vestigation and evaluation, you may be the man for one of the following positions.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER—M.S. or B.S. with an ex- ceptional record for research project work in the fields of fuel-cells, solar energy and a low-temperature catalysis. Some background in catalysts or electrochemistry would be advantageous.

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

A representative of the research department will be in your placement office on March 1.
**The High Seas**
To Be Theme Of
1961 Navy Ball

The Rice S extant will sponsor its annual Navy Ball on March 4, 6 p.m. 1 am, at the Sagewood Country Club.

The theme of the Navy Ball this year is “The High Seas,” and the dance will feature the crowning of the Queen of the Seven Seas and her two princesses, the Princesses of the Atlantic and Pacific. Besides members of the S extant, the NROTC unit staff and the Captain’s guests will be present.

S extant President Dave Lodge describes the Navy Ball as “the major social function of the Navy unit of the year, designed to provide experience in service etiquette.”

**Prizes, Paris Set Stage For Wiess Future Plans**

Wiess College has announced that they will hold a donation to which interested parties may contribute for prizes as a fund-raising project. The donation for prizes, to be open to all Rice students, faculty, and employees, features a $100 gift certificate to either Neiman-Marcus or Sa- koowitz as first prize.

Other prizes will be two $75 Pillow cordless clock radios. Tickets will be 50c each and will be available from members of the Wiess College. The drawing for prizes will be on Thursday, March 3, at 7 p.m. in the RMG.

**PALS Complete Burlesque Cast**

After much trial the cast for the Wiess burlesque has been an- nounced. Since the cast com- prised several rather colorful characters the Council may try to avoid type casting. This may have added to the delay.

**COUNCIL . . .**

(Continued from Page 1)

Failure of professors to comply with specific examination rules was mentioned several times. Effort is being made con- tinually to correct such situa- tions. Students and faculty alike should be encouraged to discuss with the Honor Council any difficul- ties which may arise. Contrary to a common opinion, the examina- tion rules are established for the comfort and convenience of all concerned with an examina- tion as much as for the remov- al of temptation.

SOME STUDENTS indicated they felt some risk of one sort or another in being involved in report- ing a violation or participating in a trial. The Council would like to point out that serious matter are encouraged to discuss with the Honor Council any difficul- ties which may arise. Contrary to a common opinion, the examina- tion rules are established for the comfort and convenience of all concerned with an examina- tion as much as for the remov- al of temptation.

Lack of re-orientation of up- perclassmen was a frequent com- plaint. This has long been rec- ognized as a problem by the Council, and, as yet, no effec- tive method has been found. Spe- cific suggestions are welcomed by the Council in this, as in other matters.

In conclusion, the Council would like to state that it feels itself in a State of system in equi- lilibrium as far as its effectiveness in concerned. The present sit- uation will probably continue as it is, or improve, as long as the Rice student maintains his own personal integrity and honor.

—THE HONOR COUNCIL

**PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS**

**“I DON'T THINK THERE'S ANY END TO THE OPPORTUNITY IN THIS BUSINESS”**

When Gene Speigl got his B.S. in Business Admin- istration at the University of Illinois, he was in touch with 8 prospective employers.

Gene joined Illinois Bell Telephone Company because: “The people I talked to here made it very clear that I would not be shuffled into some narrow specialized job. I thought this job offered the greatest opportunity for broad experience.”

On his first assignment Gene was sent to Spring- field where he conducted courses in human rela- tions for management people.

His next move was to a traffic operations job in Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of all personnel who are directly responsible for handling telephone calls in this heavily popu- lated area. He immediately acquired a reputation for sound judgment and skill in working with people.

He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor.

Today, Gene’s chief responsibilities are in man- agement training and development, and company-union relations. The latter includes contract bar- gaining and helping settle labor disputes.

How does Gene feel about his job? “It’s a real challenge. I’m in some of the most vital and in- teresting work in the country.” And about the future—“Well there aren’t any pushover jobs around here. It’s tough. But if a man has what it takes, I don’t think there’s any end to the opportu- nity in this business”.

**FIB**

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American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

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**THE THRASHER**

**FEBRUARY 24, 1961**

**Alums Give All-Time High In Funds For University**

By CARROLL SHADDOCK

Rice alumni contributed $170,351 to the University this past year including $153,383 from 330 contributors given to the Rice Alumnae Fund, all time high. The remainder of the amount was given in such specific forms as scholarships, gifts to libraries, and money received from alumni through the Rice Associates.

This raised the five-year total of alumni donations to $897,247. This figure does not include large special-purpose gifts, the exact amounts of which are not dis- closed. However, the inclusion of such gifts would push the five- year total well past the $1,000,000 mark.

The PERCENTAGE of alumni contributing this past year was 7%, also a new high. While this figure is well above the national average, it is far below the 70%-80% mark hit by some of the older eastern schools with which Rice attempts to compete in the broader world. It might also be noted that a certain “institution of higher learning” in College Park won $10,000 two years ago for having the highest partici- pation in the nation.

According to the alumni office, many Rice grads picture the Uni- versity as such a wealthy organiza- tion that their small gifts are of no importance. It is little realized that beside the obvious participation in their unit of the year, designed to provide experience in service etiquette.*

**KENNEDY . . .**

(Continued from Page 2)

Kennedy has thus warned the Soviets in advance of the con- sequences of their actions, having assured himself of the defensi- bility of his position. The Pres- ident’s actions seem to indicate that he realizes “the cold war must be either fought or lost.”

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

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Today, Gene’s chief responsibilities are in man- age...
OWLOOK

Mustangs Next Foe For Aroused Owls

BY CRUCK YINGLING

Gregory Gym in Austin has somehow come through the years acquired a reputation for not being exactly the friendliest place in the Texas hard-fought opposing the orange and white. Perhaps this reputation is nourished by the fact that the Longhorns have lost only one ball game in the past two years, and the Rice Owls have not won a regular-season conference game at Austin in eleven years.

DESPITE GRIM warnings of sudden doom and horrible tortures endured there, Coach John Frankle & Co. stepped boldly in last Tuesday night determined to put an end to the jinx and continue their one-game winning streak over the 'Horns.

Accordingly, they set upon the Scoors like men with a suicidal mission facing them, and proceeded to score the points off (nearly) none 500 Texas supporters.

Holding a substantial seven-point lead over the Longhorns in the closing minutes of the game, the Owls were gamely trying to hold on to the ball and the lead and put out a major effort. The Scoors kept narrowing the lead, but with Rice holding the ball and the long end of a 77-75 score, things were looking pretty dim for the 'Horns.

ENTER JACK DUGAN, a soph who didn't even play fresh ball last year, passing it up for in- terumals. The scoreboard clock, which had been moving agoniz- ingly slow for the last five minutes, read 1:20 to go as Mr. Dugan intercepted a Steve Galloway pass, raced down the court and drove lay-up to tie the game. Fouled by Jim Fox, Dugan added kindly for one Rica field goal and three free throws before it was over. The official scorer had a sudden that clock started running, and the stands were gripped in a mad, hysterical frenzy. And all the Scoors were all but eliminated when the official scorer had a sudden that clock started running.

About two dozen or so Rice fans gathered around the rest of the stands were gripped in a real emotional frenzy. And all of a sudden that clock started to move. There was barely time for one Rica field goal and three Texas free throws before it was all over and the scoreboard read Texas 81, Rice 79. Somehow the Blue-clad contingent had the feeling that they'd just been robbed. chalk one more up for Gregory Gym.

THERE WAS SOME confusion when the official scorer had Rice winning 79-78, but unfortunately they found the error and the score prevailed. To complete the evening, the bus broke down and had to be repaired before the team could get home. Some days it just doesn't pay to get out of bed.

However, several players starred in the losing effort for Rice. John Mason tallied 26 points and 11 rebounds, while Ollie Shipley added 19. Steve Halliday, dead on the outside corner, hit two field goals and Jim Fox added 9. Shipley also limited the 'Horn leading scorer, Al Ammons, to 3 points.

However, Aa's teammates took up the slack as Willams and Whitmire each scored 21, and Wayne Clark and Butch Skeets each had 15. Not to mention the uncertainties added by such things as yells done to the rhythm of a bouncing ball and paper cups covering the floor.

The loss, coupled with an earlier 63-58 defeat at the hands of Texas A&M, gave the Owls a 13-7 record in loop action. However, the Aggies were all but eliminated from contention as they fell to SMU while leader Tech continued its winning ways.

TONIGHT THE OWLS host SMU, a team which had its ups and downs but is capable of beating anybody on a hot night. Take it from me, Frankie's "cir- cuit" is tired of dropping these close decisions and is not going to take kindly to another one. SMU may have a few surprises up their sleeve, and the Owls are gamely trying to support their mission facing them, and prove it when the official scorer had a sudden that clock started running.

The Scoors, led by Dave George, took high team game with 652 and high team series with 1498. The members of this leading team are Jack Callof, Dave George, Bob Hood, and Marshall Williams.

Last week for the third time, several bowlers found more interest in the attractions at Lamar Lanes than in bowling. More money was spent on beer, pin- ball machines, and Ladies girls than on fees for bowling.

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Tareyton delivers the flavor...
Darden Lloyd, Depicting Sophistry, Named Outstanding Archi-Honoree

Darden Lloyd, a senior from Houston, was named "the outstanding Archi-Arts honoree, contributing most to the atmosphere of Pandemonium" at Archi-Arts last Saturday night.

The annual dance and pageant were termed a tremendous success by members of the Architectural Society, sponsor of the event.

Patron contributions totaled something over $2500 at the time of this writing, and approximately 220 tickets to the dance were sold. It is anticipated that the amount raised will provide the hoped-for $2000 first award for the William Ward Watkin Traveling Fellowship.

CONTRARY TO earlier reports, photographers from LIFE magazine were not present at the dance, held in the City Auditorium. Bob Mattox, president of the Architectural Society, learned just before the dance that the staff of the magazine had decided that a social event taking place in New York City would prove to be of more interest.

The Life representative in Houston indicated that the publication had shown interest in considering Archi-Arts as a feature next year.

Miss Lloyd's costume utilized a strobe light and fluorescent materials, and it depicted Sophistry. The designer was Phil Peters, a Senior Architecture student from Red Oak, Iowa.

The other honorees were Mary Anne Boone, Betsy Graham, Ann Hebert, Sue Hebert, Charlene Prescott, Suzy Rhodes, and Carolyn Skebo. They were all presented with silver charms designed for Archi-Arts by Mr. Charles E. Stousland of Miami, Ohio.