Lone Participant
In Rice Junior
Year Abroad Plan

This program is sponsored by New York University, Fordham University, and other schools that are affiliated with outstanding
European universities.

Of about a half dozen
inquiries, there have been three
students who have applied to take
part in this program, one of whom
has been approved.

Judy Haddan, a German major,
was accepted in both the St. John's
and Wayne University programs and
will spend a year in attendance
at Munich or Prague, "applied," Judy disclosed, "in order to
become more proficient in German and to see the things
that you only read about." She
estimated that the initial cost
room, board, tuition and trans-
compensations will be approxi-
mately $2,500.

Dr. C. M. CLASS, faculty ad-
visor in charge of the program,
observed that the major deterrent
for many Rice students has been
the cost factor. In addition, he
noted that applications which
have been received are from
Houston non-resident girls.

Although most of the deadlines
for application have been passed,
there are still a few that are continuing to accept them. Dr.
Class said.

Shakespeare Leads—In a relatively calm scene from "Much Ado About Nothing" are Columbia, played by Chuck Yingling; Beatrice, Kris Schlechter; and Hero, Diana Thomas. The Rice Players will present the Bardly and slightly hairy comedy tonight, Saturday, and Sunday at 8:15 in Hamman Hall auditorium. (Thresher photo by Bob Warren).

Rhodes, Poinsett
Lead Baker, Jones

Last Monday the Baker Col-
eges election was completed.
Next year's president is Jim
Rhodes; first vice-president is
Charles Girard, while George
Morse will hold the office of sec-
tary vice-president; George Mar-
tines is councilman-at-large; and
Mark H. Fleiss, senator.

Wednesday afternoon J o n e s
College students and their complete
slate of officers for the coming
year. Judy Poinsett won the
election in the vice-presidency. Tom
Lindsay is vice-president; Kay
Layne, secretary; Patty Stephens,
treasurer; Mary Day Milbank,
councilman-at-large; and Betty
Stitler, historian.

Players Offer Reserved Seats

A center section of Hamman Hall will be reserved for Sea-
son Ticket holders during all performances. The seats will
be held until ten minutes before curtain time at 8:15 pm.
Guests of season ticket holders will be charged a fee of
$2.00 to sit in the reserved seat section.

Since the number or really good seats in Hamman Hall
is about two hundred, and since there are over five hundred
season ticket holders for Hamman Hall, there will be many
people who will not get seats for simple lack of
space. The Players recommend that these people consider
the Thursday and Friday performances as well as those on
Saturday and Sunday.

Due to staging problems of the play itself, and to fire laws,
there will be no seating in the aisles at last year. When all of
the seats are taken, the doors will be closed.

Columbia's Team
To Debate Tonight

As another result of the Rice Team's good performances at the Harvard and Northwestern
tournaments earlier this spring, Columbia University's debating team will be at Rice tonight,
Friday, April 14.

The debate will be at 8 pm inthe Fondren Library Lecture Lounge. No admission will be
charged.

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anxiety to be "written down an ass" to the elaborate contrapunt of
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of lovelornking has provided a
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Ninth Annual Production

Players' Shakespeare
Fete In Four Night Run

By KATHERINE KELLY

With Benedick swearing to be
"wrapped before a broachlet" be-
fore admitting that he is in love, and Beatrice promising to "lie in
the woods" before she endorses his
beard, Shakespeare's most re-
drastic pair of lovers declare
love on war in the Rice Players'
production Shakespeare's four-
dimensional "Much Ado About No-
thing."

This skirmish of war between the
seeds began a four-day run
Thursday in Hamman Hall and
will continue through Sunday at
8:15 pm. Because full attendance
is expected every night the play
may be held over until Monday.

PHIL HOLT will portray
portray Dr. Pangloss, Herel's father; Sam Prager, Donald
Darwin; Steve Rogers, Hero's uncle; and Ruby Phylis, the
prince's bastard brother, Don
John, who "soone not that he is a
plain dealing villain."

John Kathie stars in the
romance as Dogberry, the deaf
constable, with Verge, the
landlord; Marcella of Modena,
Norma; Ar-
A. Vitor, Franklin Forador and
Marc Gray serve as the
watch, with Bill Farnell and
Robert on the execution of Don
John's henchmen, played by
Renee and Greg Howard.

Here's waiting genteel, charming,
Margaret and Ursula, will be
played by Katherine Kelly and
Judy Poinsett. Forlorn Floria will
be portrayed by Glenn How-
att, Robert by Raymond Scholz.

Joe Rider and Phyllis Shafer,
play co-ordinators are respon-
sible for the set and the special
effects with Ann courageous respon-
sibility on the costumes, Judy
Thomas in charge of the stage
and John Gregg and Marilyn
Brownly head the stage crew with
Hal Hylke working the lighting

Only five or six Rice stu-
dents have requested applica-
tions for the Peace Corps, it was
reported Wednesday after the
forms had been available on
campus for one week. Inter-
ested Rice students are urged to apply at the President's
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FEAST OF WIT

"Much Ado Is Top Comedy"

SPICY IN ITS high comedy and
witty repartee, the Rice Players' production
of Shakespeare's "Much Ado about
Nothing," the play reflects an in-
tense interest in the rites of love
and marriage, with emphasis on the
war between the sexes and the
war within each sex over who gets the members of the opposite

Besides the main characters the "dazzling" of personality in the play include some unique and
interesting individuals. There are the humble "Watch," the per-
fet bastard brother, Don John, the husband way Margaret and
the newly married Ursula.

Low comedy of the highest
beauty breaks to the play with
Don John's trial of strength, Dug-
berry and Balfour Verge who ignorantly
intervene in the play, with wonderful accuracy malprop the

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Plans Social Activities

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Religious Activities Neal Holifield

Judi Travis, Reed Martin, Anita Jones, Harvey Pollard, Louis Smith, Syd Burton, Carol Mason, Bill Furey, Mary Lee, Tommy Redding, Dan Shier, and the installation of College Fel-

Americans will vote for two of man-

(second floor of the Rice Student Union) on the lawns of the colleges. Members of the student body were placated in adolescent glee to reenact a scene from one of the world's greatest musicals. The affair is limited to students and faculty members of the universities Board of Governors, and only a proposed beer bust attendance by college members at an April 23, by the Sonny Killian quartet; and (3) attend-

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Tower Will Speak in Fondren May 4: Blakely Contacted

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SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

The Bard Visits Rice, UH, Stars Turn

Sights and Sounds

by FRAN NEPRET, JEAN GILLILAND

Continued:

At the Museum of Fine Arts the Elia Kazan Museum is in residence. At the University of St. Thomas there is an exhibit of medieval religious sculpture and painting. "Marrastico-Roman" at the Museum of Fine Arts will present an evening of traditional folk music at the museum at 8:15 pm.

"WIEBE'S CHARLEY!"—Altitude Records, a record museum set up in the '60s, with the music of Frank Loesser. Sound at Theater Bar.

Friday, April 14

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL—The Rice Shakespeare Club will present "Much Ado About Nothing" in Hansen Hall at 8:30 pm. Performances are also scheduled for Saturday and Sunday evenings (see page 13 of the Student Life). "HAMLET"—University of Houston students are presenting "Hamlet" in Cullen Auditorium. There will be a noon performance Saturday and a matinée Sunday (see page 113 of the Student Life).

ARCHITECTURE LECTURE—UHa. professor, a member of the Rice faculty, will give a public lecture at the Contemporary Arts Museum at 6:15 pm. The topic is "Modern Architecture in Tehran."

SPEECHES TO HISTORY—Conferences of the Elgin Museum 1:30-5:45 pm Saturday.

Saturday, April 15

SCHOLLERS' DINNER PARTY—Rice vs. Texas, football game on the field—1:30 pm.

Sunday, April 16

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Sports Buys Eyes A&M Doubleheader, River Oaks Tourney

A doubleheader with Texas A&M Saturday afternoon at 1:30 promises the main activity this weekend as Big 8 spring sports are leaving a relatively inactive week.

Rice's conference chances were hurt last weekend when the Texas game was called because of rain. This gives Texas, undefeated so far, a chance to sew up the conference title despite anything Rice can do.

The only other action this week found the Rice tennis team in the opening matches of the gigantic River Oaks Tournament as The Thresher went to press.

In the only intramural softball game played last weekend the Profs defeated previously unbeaten Die Gutes 8-5. This leaves the die-a team in first place in the Friday league with a 2-0 record. The Monday League lead is shared by the Bravos and the Bees, both of whom have 2-0 records.

The Cats have won the 'nearl
Northwestern's Earle, Yale's Smith Will Speak in Chapel

By 0'NEAL HOLIFIELD
Thursday and Friday evenings, April 20 and 21, Professor William Earle of Northwestern University will be the speaker in Chapel services. He will speak at 7:15 p.m. Friday night, but the service has been set back to 8:00 p.m. for the Thursday service.

The Jones College Choir will be a feature of the Thursday night service and the Hansen Choir will sing Friday. Thursday evening Johnson Johnson and Henry Moore will provide; Friday, Alan Miller and Bob Lewis.

BOTH NIGHTS two members of the discussion panels will be Professors Earle and Rice Professor Louis MacKay. Friday night another member of the Executive Philosophy Department, Professor Konstantin Kolead, will join the panel in the absence of Professor John E. Smith of Yale University, who is unable to be present only Thursday evening.

Nothing regarding the subject of Professor Earle's Chapel talks has been released. Professor Smith is a specialist in American philosophy and the philosophy of religion, topics of his several books and articles. In 1960 he was the Dudden Lecturer at Harvard. Part of his studies have been under Dr. Paul Tillich at Union Theological Seminary, an item of interest in the wake of Professor Tillich's recent visit here.

PROFESSOR SMITH has also studied in Heidelberg, Germany on a Mason Fellowship and in France on another grant. His two most recent books are from Union Theological Seminary and the University of Chicago.

The following week, on the night of Thursday, April 27, at 7:15 pm, the Choir of Baylor University, will present the entire program in music.

Tillich Presents 'Theology Of History' At Lectures

By MARY ANNE DOONE
In a series of three public lectures last week Dr. Paul Tillich presented his Theology of History. The lectures divided the topic into Historical Dimensions of Reality, Dynamics of History, and Historical Time and the "End of Time."

In the first lecture Dr. Tillich cited two qualities which distinguish human history from any other development: man's progress with intention and purpose, his character of freedom, the production of new events that are always unique in themselves, and the character of significance in each individual event with which human history deals.

Dr. T I L L I C H SPOKE out against the ideals of a classical society and universal peace and justice which would enslave man's freedom and sent him toward a state of "animal submission."

This state not only history but man would come to an end.

The second lecture was concerned with the movement rather than the structure of history. Both contingency and necessity are always present in every historical event. If necessity predominates, we have a historical trend. If contingency predominates, we have historical chance. In every trend there is also a subordinate element of chance, and this presents the establishment of historical laws. Dr. Tillich sees the period of the Cold War as under the predominance of contingency... necessity. However there are chances to avoid the determinism toward which we seem to be heading if someone takes them.

T H E MOVEMENT of life [from self-identity to self-alienation and back to self-identity] is the basic structure of all life. Where the life drive starts a new stage beyond conflict, there one has a diachronic process. A mistake is often made in trying to categorize history as Hegel did. Dr. Tillich emphasized that only that which is eternal can see the whole of the temporal.

He stated that the concept of progress cannot be applied where individual freedom is decisive and (Continued on Page 8)

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Have your browsed through the Rice Campus Store's complete line of fiction and non-fiction best sellers in the book department?
Honorary Member, Fellows Announced By Hanszen

Guests, Associates and members of Hanszen College attended the installation of the new cabinet headed by Jim Hammond last Monday night. Included in the program were the announcement of 15 new Fellows, the introduction of an Honorary Member, and presentations of Hanszen Service Awards. The Service Awards were presented to three seniors for outstanding contributions to the college. Bill Kusmotky, Ed Maks, and Dan Teal were the recipients.

The New Fellows, chosen for outstanding academic achievement, were seniors Bob Tillich...

(Continued from Page 4) where something qualitatively unique is in itself fulfilled. The concept of progress cannot be applied to moral acts themselves or to religion. Christianity overcame the scheme of progress in one moment which was not conditioned by what happened before or after but had a unique quality.

"History is the existential question and the Kingdom of God the symbol which answers it—but only if the one who asks is the symbol which answers it question and the Kingdom of God is the symbol which answers it permanently, peace and justice of God; and this is in itself fulfilled. The Kingdom has four connotations: political, the Old-Testament rule of Yahweh; civil, power, which is the judge of all other powers and also Church.

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Mr. WELLLOW COLLINS, Dean of the Art School of the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, is the first Honorary Member to be chosen. In addition to his position at the museum, Mr. Collins is an artist of national repute. His works have been displayed at numerous exhibitions, and the United States Information Agency recently bought one of his paintings for an embassy abroad. Hanszen is greatly indebted to Mr. Collins for his loan of paintings for the college lounge and his interest in fostering further artistic awareness in the college.

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MUCH ADO...
(Continued from Page 1)

Inevitably, the low comedy scenes steal most Shakespeare productions, but with the lightness of the whole of "Much Ado About Nothing," with the low jests that invade the subtleties of high comedy, and the tall truth of the low comedy, an evenness of humor prevails in the show which like its heroine "ou't of question was born in a merry hour.

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Nominations Due April 17
For Senior Class Award

Members of the Class of 1961 are requested to submit nominations by Monday, April 17, for faculty members to be considered for the traditional Senior Class Award.

Seniors wishing to nominate professors who they feel have made "outstanding contributions to undergraduate education at Rice" should contact Jack Lowe, president of the Senior Class, at 5A 9-6705 by Monday.

As in the past, the 1961 winner will be selected by The Campanile’s twenty outstanding senior nominees. Their selection will be announced in the April 21 issue of The Thresher.

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