Woodson Is Queen; Bike Race Saturday

Mary Woodson was crowned Queen of Bondelet during convocation ceremonies.

As a second reason Dr. Williams had formerly studied. He continued, "The situation he was not engaged in an academic discussion, the speaker characterized his remarks as "practical and realistic."
that on this fallacious basis they point a spotless finger at college faculties and administrators is a telling admission of the values and status in our hyper-organized society. Monkeys may be able to comprehend a four-letter word, but the really cheering aspect of Monday's Forum was the reactions and thoughts of a world beyond four letters—just as much intelligence and character as coming home from the seawall. Similar riots held during Easter vacation in Galveston, thousands rioted Friday night up and down the street. The real issue is not whether the University of Texas under the act of March 3, 1870. And character of the students. The distortions expressed in this bit puerile garbage im-ply that such isolated episodes as Rice's traditional beer-bike contest Saturday as a demonstration, perhaps, of what higher education does in developing the intelligence and character of the students, is really worthwhile. The story deals with the reactions and thoughts of a teenager, none of which rise above dull mediocrity. Why any teacher trying to instill in his students some idea of character and citizenship might make such a book required reading would be one of the unsolved mysteries of our time.

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Social Calendar Will Be Planned Monday

There will be a meeting of all organization social chairmen in the conference room of the Student Center at 7:30 pm Monday night to plan the social calendar for the year 1961-1962. All concerns are advised to have dates ready for submission and arbitration at this time.

Chem Society Sets Initiation Banquet For Pledges Tonight

Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society, will initiate its pledges this evening, Friday, at 5:30, in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

A banquet at Pier II will follow the initiation.

Alpha Alpha, the Rice Chapter, will initiate Chris Knudsen and James Keating, senior chemical engineers; Earl Vanzant and Kenneth James William Knight, senior chemistry men in the conference room of the Student Center at 7:00 pm Monday night to plan the social calendar for the year.

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Civil Liberties Union Director To Visit Houston On May 10

Rice students and faculty will have a first-hand opportunity to become acquainted with the ideals, techniques, and structure of the American Civil Liberties Union when its executive director makes a Houston appearance Wednesday, May 10.

Currently battling tooth-and-nail with the Birchmen in newspaper headlines, the ACLU in recent months has taken liberal, liberal stance against the Birch Society, "Operation Abolition," the House Un-American Activities Committee, and the blue laws.

The ACLU leader, Patrick Murphy Malin of New York City, a former professor of economics at Swarthmore College, is appearing at 8 pm Wednesday under sponsorship of the Greater Houston Chapter of the ACLU.

Final arrangements as to location will be announced in the local newspaper or can be found out by telephoning FA 5-3781.

Last Blast Saturday night is the last opportunity to escape pre-final blues.

The OWLs are contributing free beer and live music at their LAST BLAST All-School dances at the Alfie Wathome from 9 pm to 1 am. The dance will be strictly casual, with tickets for $1.50 a couple.

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Question #1: Do you favor coeds wearing Bermuda shorts to class?
   Answer: Yes No

Question #2: (Men) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?
   (Women) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?
   Answer: Less than $3 $3-$9 $10-$14 $15-$20 Over $20

Question #3: Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?
   Answer: Favor speed-up system Don't favor speed-up system

Question #4: In class Under stress and strain-
   Watching TV On week ends at home
   Under stress and strain - Listening to music
   At sports events
   At home
   After studying

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Answer, Question #1: Men: Yes 57% - No 43%; Women: Yes 48% - No 52%
Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than $5 23%; $5-$9 46%; $10-$14 9%; $15-$20 7%. Over $20 1%. Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 59%; Don't favor speed-up system 45%
Answer, Question #4: In class 27%. On a date 8%. At sports events 4%. Under stress and strain 26%. Listening to music 47%. Watching TV 7%. On work ends at home 3%. At bull sessions 2%. While studying 3%. When you smoke in your business. If what you smoke, we hope, is ours. You start fresh with L&M, and you stay fresh with L&M. Do away with dried-out taste for good. The secret Flavor Seal... L&M's special way of moisturizing tobacco to seal in natural tobacco freshness... natural tobacco goodness. Get fresh-tasting — best-tasting L&M.

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Do you favor speed-up system Don't favor speed-up system

In class On a date At sports events Under stress and strain - Listening to music Watching TV On week ends at home At bull sessions While studying After studying

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Philosophy, English Changes Announced By Chairman

By DOUG JOHNSON

Amid the flux of transition, definite plans have been completed for a new curriculum in the philosophy and English departments for next year.

The Philosophy Department is adding a promising new professor to its staff, Dr. John Alan Robinson from Princeton. Dr. Robinson completed his undergraduate work at Cambridge, coming to this country to obtain his doctorate. Though he majored in ancient Greek philosophy, he is known for his work in science and logic; his courses next year will be Logic (321), Advanced Logic (322), Philosophy of Science (323), and Problems in Philosophy of Science (324). He will spend this summer doing research at the Argonne National Laboratory.

The department is revising its curriculum above the sophomore level by offering a more advanced and broader program. It is adopting the semester system, by which the student will be offered a greater diversity of studies. Graduate students of philosophy will be offered much more advanced work. Specifically, Philosophy 300, The History of Philosophy is becoming a two-year course, in the hopes of avoiding repetition and well as offering a more complete study. Philosophy 100 is being dropped from the curriculum in favor of new freshman courses in the humanities, though the administration hopes to work it in the schedule eventually.

The new curriculum of the English department had been completed before Dr. Aubrey Williams’ resignation; therefore the plans at present are rather indefinite. Nevertheless, the department is looking forward to the membership of several new figures next year.

Alan Grob, who recently received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, will join the staff, offering courses on the literature of the 19th century. Dr. Grob has already published an article on Wordsworth.

GEORGE GARRETT, the Houston poet and playwright, will be a visiting lecturer on campus. Garrett is a Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton who is to receive his doctorate shortly. He is a Ford fellow, has worked with the Alley Theatre, and has received several prizes in poetry. This spring he is publishing a novel, a book of poems, and a volume of short stories.

ON THE STAFF next year will be Dr. Walter Isle from Stanford, but he is taking a year's leave of absence; Dr. Isle recently received a Fulbright Award. In his absence will be Mrs. Laurita Hill, a Ph. D. from the University of Texas. Still another addition, a well-known scholar on the Eighteenth Century, is anticipated, but the department is withholding his name until his acceptance is assured.

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*晗 Williams...

(Continued from Page 1) assistant professor of English and Assistant to the President, will divide his one year leave of ab-"ouse between the Huntington Li-

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Lohwater Sees Choice: Competition Or Oblivion

By FRYAR CALHOUN

Speaking to an intent audience in Wiess College Tuesday night, Dr. A. J. Lohwater of the mathematics department added to his already controversial reputation in a frank discussion of Rice’s problems as he sees them.

Dr. Lohwater reiterated many of the views which he expressed earlier this year in Will Rice College (Thresher, March 10): that conflict of ideas and open discussion of controversy comprise the lifeblood of a university, that the “intellectual eunuchs” in educational fields are largely responsible for student disillusionment, and that youth should be a time of criticism and inspection of ideas rather than one of conformity and acceptance.

LOHWATER, WHO is leaving the school this year, expressed the opinion that Rice is at a crossroads and that the choice of the new president will determine whether the university takes a turn for the better or “passes on to oblivion.”

He continued that the new president, before he accepts the position, must obtain certain concessions which will enable him to stock the faculty with really outstanding professors. According to Lohwater, the administration must be willing to pay well for good men, to search for promising young educators, and to examine closely the contribution of each faculty member to the university.

HE SAID THAT cleaning out the “deadwood” in the present faculty would be profitable. In reply to a question, Lohwater commented that the number of Rice professors who could hold permanent positions at a really first-rate university “could be counted on the fingers of both hands.”

The question, he said, is whether Rice is to compete—academically—in the Southwest Conference or in the Ivy League. In order to improve the University, Lohwater added, several changes must be made: the tradition-bound policies of the administration must be challenged, the faculty must begin to express their own opinions rather than bowing meekly to the wishes of the board, and the students must find an active voice in a student newspaper which, he said, is now nonexistent.

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