The Rice Forensic Society will sponsor its second Political Union program Wednesday, December 6.

Frost Choose Class Officers Monday, 8-1

The Rice Freshman Class will see its first election contest when it votes for its president December 4.

The election, held under the auspices of the Student Senate Election Committee, was kicked off by campaign speeches Tuesday and will conclude with the balloting held from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Ballot boxes will be usual, stationed at strategic points around campus.

CANDIDATES FOR office are:


Vice-president: Ann Fiene and Betty Ridle.

Secretary-Treasurer: Jim Hiep of the Physics Department.

Any member only will be allowed to vote and must present their blanket taxes before receiving a ballot.

"Rice Plays the Palace," is rather turgid. The Big One will be offered as a showcase of campus talent December 8, 9, and 10, at 8 p.m. in Hamman Hall.

The Friday and Sunday performances are free; the Saturday program is $2. Tickets will be on sale early next week in the usual places.

Two Athletes Honored By Nat'l Football Foundation

Two Rice linemen, who played under Coach Jess Neely 15 years apart, will be honored in New York on December 5 by the National Football Foundation.

Robert Johnston, senior tackle, has been chosen as one of eight outstanding-scholar athletes of the 1961 football season. As such he will receive a $1,000 scholarship, a trip to the National Football Foundation's annual banquet, and an opportunity to attend a bowl game.

The other seven winners of this award will be introduced in the presence of President John F. Kennedy and more than 100 sports, business, professional and political leaders.

The winners are selected on the basis of outstanding athletic ability, and-around-leadership. Johnston is a mechanical engineer, a Dean's list student, and president of the Rice Honor Society.

Mr. Humble is presently a sociology student, he played professional football for the Cleveland Browns and became an All-Pro lineman.

Rice TV Show Will Open Season On Christmas Eve

The Rice University television series will make its 1961-1962 debut with a new face on Sunday, December 24, on KTRK-TV. The series will be presented from the University of Texas, the college's radio station, and will take advantage of the new and complete facilities which allow much more presentation, including the showing of films.

THE SERIES has retained the "Idea of a University." It will attempt to do two things: First, to give an idea of what is going on at Rice, especially in the field of research, and second, to explore the idea of what a university should be, and what the plans are for Rice's future.

The first program will be a Christmas program presented on Sunday afternoon, December 24, in the form of a little Christmas Mr. Arthur Hall of the Rice music department will direct the two Choruses. Mr. Arthur Hall of the Rice music department will direct the two Choruses. Mr. Aaron was a student at Rice.

The SECOND program of the series, on December 31, will feature another group. Mr. Aaron was a student at Rice.
Recent changes between Rice administrators and students have underlined a serious problem in regard to disciplinary machinery. What is the "penal code" of this school? Who determines the length of suspension? How do decisions rest with the entire faculty, and not with a single individual? What offenses lead to disciplinary probation or a regard for student cooperation? Is any potential disciplinary case brought to attention? After its investigation, would the faculty then set facts as the committee sees them to the accused, giving him an opportunity to state his case? Where would these cases be decided? Would majority vote together, they cannot be overridden.

Certainly, the ambiguity of the disciplinary machinery is confusing to students—but the lack of such machinery is also questionable in uncertainty on the part of the administration itself. Moreover, from this situation has arisen an understandable simulation that in the student's interests—it must not be sure that University officials have either a single concern for the students' rights in disciplinary proceedings or a regard for student opinion. Trying to the student, suspect is all sacrificed to the perpetuation of the "Rice Image." There are two major problems concerning discipline in this school: one is the ambiguity of the present system; the other, the question of student participation in judicial decisions. Behaving it acts for the benefit of all concerned. The Thresher takes the administration for clarification of three aspects of the present system: 1. What offenses lead to disciplinary probation? 1. Of what disciplinary probation consists? 1. If so, when, how, and to whom? And if not, why not? There are no voice in disciplinary proceedings. Students contemplate the present discipline system, under clearly defined regulations, have proven reasonable, successful, and by means limited. College administrators, when asked of their responsibilities, know that they take part in a regular, fair administration of justice, an instruction of the faculty. The faculty, as a whole body, would be the final arbiter, the last court of appeal, in all disciplinary cases. Such is the framework of a possible change in Rice's method of handling major disciplinary cases. In our opinion, the system has four important benefits from such a change. First, the system of appeal (departmental-staff-professional) rests with the entire faculty and not with a single individual. Second, the student knows where he stands—he has the opportunity to plead his case before the faculty-student committee and—if he wishes—for the faculty as a whole. Third, the responsibility for final verdict rests with the entire faculty, and not with a single individual. And fourth, disciplinary decisions are not handed down by administrative fiat: the system is something in which responsible undergraduates have a voice.

The system is, in fact, a total reorientation of the responsibility for disciplinary matters, from the individual judgment of one man to the corporate judgment of the faculty. The faculty-student committee in effect becomes a jery trial for the decision of a single judge. The Thresher believes that such a program affords full protection to an accused student while at the same time contributing markedly to a responsible attitude among undergraduates. It has been offered to meet an obvious problem; we urge the Student Senate and the Administration to consider it as a solution to that problem.

To the Editors:

Recently, the Thresher published a letter from one Douglas Harlan, urging his fellow students to stop the class government structure instead of abandoning it. I am opposed to this concept. As much as the social functions, the global functions carried on by the classes can be and are carried out by other bodies. Thus, this is no reason to carry along this fifth wheel. It is possible to envision a hypothetical "strong" class government going about trying to confer various college in an action together on certain matters. Obviously, one class couldn’t do the job; it would have to get some agreement with the other classes by which they could coexist together. But then, there would be no tie between the class governments of Rice and the colleges, so that the classes would have to send representatives to the meeting of the four small college governments. This is done already; the organization is known to be most of the Student Senate. The classes are a sixth wheel here. The idea is to co-operate colleges; there is no useful function for the classes in this case. The strong class government is presented as a danger to the college pride by Mr. Harlan, and for some reason, he calls this (Continued on Page 10)
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1961

THE THRESHER

SPECIAL ELECTION Dec. 18 Decides Resolution, Class Reorganization

By LARRY MOORE

The Senate Wednesday night passed 15-2 in a roll-call vote its resolution. "The Rice Student Senate holds that in a university, no question involving race should be exercised in admission policy or in the facilities."

The same resolution will be presented to the student body at large in a special election on December 18 to determine their feeling on the question of desegregation.

THIS MATTER was placed before the Senate by Reed Martin, president, who reported that the

THRESHING-

(Continued from Page 2)

Students Unafraid Of Controversy

To the Editor:

I was delighted to read the letter written by Louis Anderson ('56) in The Thresher. I am heartened to know that the students of Rice are interested in, and not afraid of, controversial issues. Perhaps I have a poor memory but I don't believe this was true when I was a student. The insistence of college students of today that the real problems and challenges of the world be faced is full of hope and thrilling to those of us who sometimes feel that we were born thirty years too soon!

EDITH KENNISON, 29

In a letter published in The Economist October 15, Mr. Eden-Green, after advancing his argument for the promotion of scientific relations to Russia, has to accept qualifiedformula.

"The issue of the controversy", he stated, "is not the small southern school which can not adjust to the spirit of the times in its observations on the task of the country."
Chapel To Host Baptist Pastor

Dr. Theodore F. Adams, former president of the Baptist World Alliance, will be the Chapel Speaker December 5-7.

Dr. Adams is presently a member of the Baptist World Alliance Administrative and Executive committee, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia, Trustee of the University of Richmond and Trustee and Honorary Chairman of the Board of Virginia Union University.

Author of "Making Your Marriage Succeed!" and "Making the Most of What Life Brings." Dr. Adams presents a daily radio program, "Friendly Fellowship," and, during the winter months, a television series, "Theodore F. Adams."

A member of Phi Beta Kappa from Denison University, Adams received his BD from Roehm and has been awarded DD degrees from numerous colleges across the country.

Dr. Adams received the "Upper Room" citation for outstanding leadership from the World Christian Fellowship.

The Chapel Program will begin each evening at 7:15.

by HONEY MOORE

Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers the flavor...

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Virgilius (Vinegar Virgil) Cassius, noble Praetorian guardman, as he prepares for another glorious parade.

"Don't run around in Circus looking for a good smoke," says Vinegar Virgil. "Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Be one of the cohorts and carpe diem with Tareyton.

Fondren Holds World's Largest Collection Of 18th Century Plays

By DOUGLAS BARKAN

A little smoke-filled room in the basement of Fondren Library—right in the middle of the psychological labs—is the scene of one of the most unusual activities on the Rice campus.

Each Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., the Agora Society meets there. The Agora, little-known, loosely attended, and loosely organized, is the atmosphere of the Agora.

The Agora is one of the most unusual activities on this campus, a student-determined forum which meets to discuss subjects of interest to its members ranging from Rice professors to segregation.

The name was taken from the Greeks who called their market places, or meeting places, the agora (The Greek agora was similar to the Roman forum).

A little smoke-filled room in the basement of Fondren Library, the Agora Society meets each week to discuss subjects of interest to its members—ranging from Rice professors to segregation. The atmosphere of the Agora is much like the atmosphere of the Agora Society.


**French Diplomat Cites Problem Areas**

Harvo Alphand, the French ambas-
dador to the United States, visited the Rice campus on November 16, speaking as the guest of the Verona Community Club. The Grand Ballroom of the Memori-
al Center was the scene of a ques-
tion and answer period that covered topics ranging from French colonial to international policies to Brigitte Bardot.

In speaking of Franco-
American relations, M. Alphand stressed that, although the two nations possess different outlooks, they are rapidly di-
vergence, they are confronted by common threats and peril, and have developed a strong and last-
ing alliance in the face of these difficulties.

M. Alphand disclosed that his change is to coordinate French world policy with the American Secretary of State and the Brit-
ish Ambassador to the United States. With his diplomatic in-

**Lost and Found**

In RMC Basement Rivals Dept. Store

By DOUG JOHNSON

Apparently unknowingly, to most Rice students, there is a warehouse on campus which vir-

tal Montgomery-Ward in its quantity and diversity of goods — the lost and found in the RMC.

Over a period of years, the lost and found has been collecting various articles, until at pres-

tent its store consists of:

- Twenty slide rules; three dozen
- Glasses, regular and sun
- Ten wedding rings available.
- Over 100 notebooks and binders;
- Thirteen umbrellas; dozens of
- Caps, shoes, gloves, scarves; one scrabble game; three dozen of pens, tape, etc.;
- And various and sundry other items.

There is NO record of how long these goods have been in the lost and found, so they will remain there until they are claimed. The girl who "lost" her panties may retrieve them at any time the RMC is open, if she does.

If you've lost anything, from your Boy Scout knife to your copy of "Tropic of Cancer," chances are you'll find it in the lost and found.

**Minit Man Car Wash**

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HARRISBURG

$1 with Rice ID

**What does this lovely College Queen want in her diamond ring?**

Miss Pat Weaver, America's National College Queen, re-


**Symphony Improves Again; Soloist Praised For Style**

By ROBERT ZELKNA and STEFAN OFFENBACH

The sixth of the series of con-

certs of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, consisting of a Mo-

zart overture, "La Clemenza di

Tito," the Concerto No. 24 in C

minor for Piano and Orchestra

of the Houston Symphony Or-

chestra, consisting of a Mo-

zart Overture, "La Clemenza di

Tito," the Concerto No. 24 in

minor for Piano and Orchestra,

Mozart, and Symphony No. 4 in

major by Bruckner, was of obvi-

ously higher quality than the

previous concert. The program

was enjoyed both for its subject

maturing and for the beauty of its

execution.

The OFFICIAL French pol-

icy on the Berlin-German ques-

tion involves the continuance of

lost and found. The grand ballroom of the memorial center was the scene of a question and answer period that covered topics ranging from French colonial to international policies to Brigitte Bardot. In speaking of Franco-American relations, M. Alphand stressed that, although the two nations possess different outlooks, they are rapidly converging, they are confronted by common threats and peril, and have developed a strong and lasting alliance in the face of these difficulties. M. Alphand disclosed that his change is to coordinate French world policy with the American Secretary of State and the British Ambassador to the United States. With his diplomatic innovations as a guide, he discussed the three main concerns of his country: Europe, Africa, and the world. In EUROPE, France is taking the initiative in building a successful economic community by participating in such organizations as European, the Schuman Plan, and the European Common Market. The goal: to erect a vast economic confederation of states which will be closely linked with the United States. West Germany and the Berlin problem were frequent topics of discussion. M. Alphand indicated that France favors a free and united Germany, stressing the French belief that the time to ne-

igate is not the present, with Soviet threats of aggression ob-

structing any successful settle-

ment.

**Minit Man Car Wash**

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What does this lovely College Queen want in her diamond ring? Miss Pat Weaver, America's National College Queen, revealed her feminine taste as well as her practical nature when she was asked about diamond rings. She selected as her favorite the lovely Artcarved Evening Star—one of Artcarved's award-winning designs. Why did she choose it? Because of its breathtaking beauty and guaranteed quality. You see, every Artcarved ring is guaranteed to stand for all the years to come by America's most respected ring maker. You buy it with confidence—wear it with pride.

Visit your local Artcarved Jeweler and see why Artcarved is the First choice of America's College Queens. What does this lovely College Queen want in her diamond ring? Miss Pat Weaver, America's National College Queen, revealed her feminine taste as well as her practical nature when she was asked about diamond rings. She selected as her favorite the lovely Artcarved Evening Star—one of Artcarved's award-winning designs. Why did she choose it? Because of its breathtaking beauty and guaranteed quality. You see, every Artcarved ring is guaranteed to stand for all the years to come by America's most respected ring maker. You buy it with confidence—wear it with pride.

Visit your local Artcarved Jeweler and see why Artcarved diamond rings have been the choice of millions for more than a century. Perhaps you can start thinking for your now?
Beckman, Brotzen, Chapman
M.E. Projects Aid N.A.S.A. Work

What effect will the new NASA space laboratory in Houston have upon Rice University?

The Mechanical Engineering Department has already worked with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and expects cooperation to increase. Several projects in the Mechanical Engineering Department are concerned with problems that need to be solved before manned space-flight becomes practical.

Dr. Herbert Beckman, adviser for the plasmotron project, guides the study of hypersonic gas flow. Dr. Franz Brotzen, who has just returned from a Guggenheim Fellowship, is the adviser for metallurgical projects. Co-ordinator for all the work is Dr. A. J. Chapman, Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

The nearness of the NASA space lab will not affect the undergraduate program at Rice, but the graduate program in some fields will probably be enriched by it, although no one can say specifically in what way at this time.

WHEN MONEY MATTERS
SEE TNB
Texas National Bank


time.

WHEN MONEY MATTERS
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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES
SALUTE: LOREN GERGENS

Three years ago he was an economics major in college. Today he is a salesman introducing Bell System products and services to business executives. Loren Gergens and his sales staff have improved the communications efficiency of many firms by analyzing their operations and recommending advanced Bell System products and services.

Loren Gergens of Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, and the other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help make your communications service the finest in the world.

HELPING LITTLE MINDS TO LEARN—Burton Silverman, co-ordinator for the tutoring project at San Felipe Courts, here assists Carlos Zamora, 10, Gordon Lee Muench, 9, and Jimmy Cantu, 9, with their homework problems. Rice students give their time every week to help youngsters like these, who want to learn yet have some difficulty in school.

San Felipe Project Still Needs Help

The San Felipe Courts Tutoring Project is an attempt to aid public school children living in the area with their studies. Many of the children are favorably induced by the attempt of Rice students to help them to put forth more effort in their studies. This results in better work in school, a factor which has been noticeable to the teachers.

The problem with the program this year has been a lack of interested students participating. The number of children that participate often exceed the number that the few Rice students can efficiently handle. As a result, the success of the program is far below the level that it could and should attain.

Many students have expressed an interest in tutoring in the project, but they have not put forth the little necessary effort to fulfill their desires. The program involves about one and a half hours per week for the Rice students, about the amount of time for an extended study break. Also, students who are interested in teaching in the future have a fertile field for applying techniques and methods.

There is a need for students, now, so utilize your education by helping others. Please contact Aenne Patrick in South Jones or Burton Silverman at RD 7-3030.

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**TELLER’S THIRD LECTURE**

**Patterns In Vacuums Discussed**

By STEVE McCLEARY

The first basic ideas of matter, like most first ideas, were wrong. This thought began a decade ago, Dr. Edward Teller's third lecture, "Patterns in Vacuums." Aristotle drew on the earliest Greek ideas of matter to form this science, he said. He hypothesized the existence of four mundane elements (earth, air, fire, and water) and of a fifth element, ether, which has since been shown even more trouble than the first four. Dr. Teller described "ether" as the term which is usually used as the name for things which later turn out not to exist.

ALCREMY was criticized for reasons which are well worth mentioning. The ground of criticisms were not lack of proof but instead directly seeking applications. Applications will follow.

NINETEENTH century chemistry adopted a line of thought concerning mass to atmosphere of secrecy which greatly retarded progress. Even if the scientist desires only application, he does better to seek first the facts rather than attempt to get something for nothing. Criticism was immediately directed at alchemists search for practical applications rather than to study reactions in H-bomb explosions, closing up low-lying minerals, and many more.

As far as we know today, the fact that benefit the general people, the rewards go to the scientist in society before a radical change, Dr. Edward Teller, University of California nuclear physicist, and Welch Foundation visiting Scholar, outlined the position of the scientist today. In a Jones College audience at a candlelight dinner Monday, November 26.

When asked about the role of the scientist in society, Dr. Teller replied that since the average citizen cannot intelligently comprehend complex political issues such as nuclear testing without knowing the scientific facts involved, it is the duty of the scientist to supply those facts. A typical case.

When they want, others and what he can learn from them. The last thing the scientist desires only applications, he does better to seek first the facts rather than attempt to get something for nothing. Criticism was immediately directed at alchemists search for practical applications rather than to study reactions in H-bomb explosions, closing up low-lying minerals, and many more.

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Snyder Honored At Chem E Banquet

Clint Snyder, Rice Junior, was honored at a banquet November 20 and presented the Merit Award by Southeastern Texas Professional Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma.

This award is given each year to a student at Rice University and one at University of Houston who are chosen by faculty members as the outstanding junior chemistry or chemical engineering student.

Time Visits The ‘Oasis’

By ANNE WATTS

"Bizarre, little-known Rice University, a 300-acre oasis of lush lawns and cool concrete..."

Of course, it's the straight word. It was printed in Time Magazine. Besides, there was a picture. Four smiling Rice boys, a Rice girl (whose face was hidden), and a man in a suit. They stood on a slab of high and cool concrete.

The article, entitled "Call to the Semifrontier," fills the bigger part of Page 36 in the November 24 issue of Time. Oxford U. got a couple of inches at the bottom of the page.

The article is fun to read and many of the facts are facts. But not all. Everybody knows Rice has a lot of money. The article says that the university "never even badgers alumni for cash."

Past presidents of Rice are catchily described. Dr. W. V. Houston is "no back-slapping money raiser" and Dr. E. O. Lovett was "aloof, derby-hatted" and "autocratic."

Once upon a time someone called the first freshman class, "those torchbearers of the sun dawn." Time picked it up and called Houston "no back-slapping money raiser" and Dr. E. O. Lovett "aloof, derby-hatted" and "autocratic."

Anyway, it's a good article to cut out and send your friends.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '12

Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?

☐ Too few ☐ Too many

Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?

☐ YES ☐ NO

What gives you the most smoking pleasure in a filter cigarette?

☐ Quality tobacco ☐ Quality filter ☐ Both

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There's actually more rich, flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So get L&M More from filter smoking with L&M... that rich, robust, heartier smoke at it draws freely through the pure-white, modern filter.

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke...
OWLOOK

Owls Need Win For Bowl Bid; Baylor Ready For Tilt

By RONNIE KLINE

Three hours prior to the beginning of a new basketball season, the Rice Owls will complete their regular season football schedule for 1961 tomorrow afternoon with a Bluebonnet Bowl bid for all-SWC honors. Baylor has been a regular throughout his three year varsity career.

Conference. A victory over Baylor will give us one more chance at a real good ball club (Kansas) in the Bluebonnet bowl. It'll be a nice trip.

Tri-captain Johnny Burrel, who has been a last pick against, will be making his final bid for all-SWC honors. Burrel has been a regular throughout his three year varsity career.

Cagers Open Against Tech

This Saturday the Owl griddies share the spotlight with an equally important contest in Atrym Gym. Coach Johnnie Frank's cagers open their season Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in an intercollegiate clash with the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

COACH WACK HYDEN of Georgia Tech lost three last of three year's starters including all-American Roger Kaiser. Returning however are a pair or highly respected juniors, 6-3 Keith Weekly and 6-6 Alan Noss, who are expected to take up the slack.

Rice enters the 1961-62 season with Johnson Frankies as head Coach for the third season after three year's varsity career. As far as the case with Arkansas, the 1961 contingent of blue shirts has not defeated a Baylor varsity eleven.

In 1960, WITH the friendly confines of Rice stadium serving as a backdrop, the Bears boosted a field goal with less than two minutes remaining to provide them with a 23-21 victory margin. On a warm, win after the last season, a Fly to Goodwin touchdown aissial with 2:27 left beat the Owls 12-7. This time around, the actors are the same, the stage has shifted to Houston, and the Owls will be seeking a bit of revenge.

FOR THE FIRST time this year, Baylor is at full strength. One is tempted to hang a tag of "out of the year." However, as in the case with Rice, Baylor has been plagued with injuries.

At one time, more than twenty percent of the Owls were injured to some extent. If that weren't enough, Bobby Lane missed one game because of poison ivy.

In the four troubles, the entire school has apparently gone into a period of mourning over the loss of the Bear "club," Ginger, which was killed by nine naught college jacksies who, as the story goes, just "happened to wander into the bear pit" at Baylor.

To heighten the amusement of the situation, the Texas students claimed they were only trying to protect themselves. Well, if one has ever viewed those "robes" at a game, he would be inclined to sympathize with the taquillas who obviously couldn't carry more than they could handle in Ginger. (Incidentally, "club" is the term with which the Baptistica describes Ginger. This writer feels that a several hundred pound animal could be eucumbered with a much more appropriate title than "club.")

Well, enough of that. The game should be typical of the series in what shapes up as a fairly even match. This time, the Owls are NOT sure of their bowl bid; they must win to get it. They must also win to consider 1961 a successful year, and we certainly couldn't argue with a respectable 7-5 season.

About this time of year, all-conference and all-America selections become about as numerous as fireworks on the Fourth of July. We might do well, however, to consider all-conference prospects of the blue and gray. The Owls must have players on the ball with most thoughts concerning all-America, but we can offer several sound prospects for the SWC "dream team."

IN THE LINE, three standout performers come to mind. Butch has been a sound performer, and his kicking has really become automatic. All in all, the Owls have a fine ball club, blessed with many stands. A rough schedule has made the age old injury problem even worse. Butch has been a sound performer, and his kicking has really become automatic.

HOME VICTORY over Baylor will give us one more chance at a real good ball club (Kansas) in the Bluebonnet bowl. It'll be a nice trip.

A victory over Baylor will give us one more chance at a real good ball club (Kansas) in the Bluebonnet bowl. It'll be a nice trip.

(Continued on Page 4)

BUTCH BLUME, WHO needs only three points to top the league in scoring, is in the unfortunate position of having to compete with James Baxton and Lane Alkworth for top honors. Dutch has been a sound performer, and his kicking has really become automatic.

ONE'S A MEAL

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE RICE CAMPUS STORE IS CURRENT M magazine?

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IN THE VILLAGE

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

 worthy service and fidelity of all types of flight and space propulsion systems.
(Continued from Page 7) Many detailed theoretical predictions were made which have since been experimentally verified. Major contributions to field theory were outlined and commented upon. Fields are the "patterns in vacuums" referred to in the title of the lecture.

QUESTIONS WERE asked about magnetohydrodynamics, ether, exclude ways, and forces exerted by moving electrons on each other. When asked whether there are any ultimately indivisible particles, Dr. Teller gave perhaps the only non-controversial (as well as the only honest) answer: "I don't know."

In another question and answer session Monday night at Hanszen College, Dr. Teller dealt with fallout are often wildly exaggerated.Fields are the "patterns in vacuums" referred upon. Further information may be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

"German Holiday Customs" will be the subject of a talk by Pastor Anton Froelich on Thursday, Dec. 7, in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge. The program, beginning at 7:30, is sponsored by Dr. Boisen'speil but is open to everyone.

"Harvey," Academy Award winning movie, will be presented this Sunday evening at the RMC.

The 12th annual South Texas Province Convention of Newman Societies will be held Feb. 9-11 at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Austin. Keynote speaker will be Father Louis Twomey, S.J., Director of the Institute of Industrial Relations.

"Patterns in vacuums" referred upon. Further information may be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

The Rice Forensic Society will meet Monday, December 11. at 5:00 p.m. in the debate office to discuss organizational changes and plans for the coming Win.

field, Kansas Towney

The Rice Forensic Society will meet Monday, December 4, at 5:00 p.m. in the debate office to discuss organizational changes and plans for the coming Winter season. Monday night at Hanszen College, Dr. Teller dealt with

Ten

Teller dealt with in the title of the lecture.

In another question and answer session Monday night at Hanszen College, Dr. Teller dealt with many problems of a non-scientific nature. He said that the lack of any means of control renders nuclear tests, at least in part, impractical and that the dangers of worldwide fallout are often wildly exaggerated.

RICE STUDENTS

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