"YOU SEE, SHE HAS BEEN ALL MIRTH AND SONG—not a thought of me," says Faulkland (Dok Robinson) as he pours out his troubles to Bob Acres (John Blassner), Fag (Clark Moore), and Bob Absolute (Sam Stewart), in this scene from "The Rivals."
The student body at the University of Texas no longer votes for the editor of The Daily Texan. Beginning this spring, a nine-member appointive board of trustees will select the editor of that newspaper.

That position is somewhat extreme, but we are in accord with the spirit in which it was created—both the candidates and the voters are in accord with the spirit in which it was created.

At present, the editor of the newspaper is selected by student elections in the spring of each year. Qualifications are set up, among them, that he must have been a staff member for the year previous to the election.

But we have seen those "qualifications" interpreted to mean that the custodian of the election would suffice as the period of staff membership, no matter if the candidate had not served on the editorial board or chief coffee cup carrier.

Which would you prefer? An editor who knows his job well, one who can efficiently and effectually carry out the duties of his position—or one who sounds like a hall of fame but quickly burns out once the grind sets in.

Obviously, the man who knows his staff—just how to write editorials, not just how to make up a page, not just how to erup a picture, not just how to write a hot news story, but the man (or woman!) who can organize all these functions into a well-integrated whole.

The student body at St. Scholastica University is asking for a recall of its editor; we have reasons to believe that many students can select their editor with more care.

And in a heated election campaign, people do forget elections and focus on the candidates and the voters. And why make the editor's job a political issue?

Instead, we recommend that the Senate examine the present method of selecting the editor of the newspaper. Whatever constitutional changes will be necessary if action is taken, and therefore the elections will proceed as usual this spring.

The board's choice would then be ratified by a student referendum. The board's choice would then be ratified by a student referendum. We realize that convince at the least.

Once upon a time there was an effective—although rather slow—little elevator which ferried people up and down in the Rice. Even modern technology occasionally fails, however, and there came the day when the little elevator stopped running.

That day was months ago. The Thresher staff doesn't really mind budging up the forty-two steps time after time—but the second floor also houses the offices of the Rice Engineer, the Essex of the RMC.

The account of Jacob's encounter with God was a foreboding of the mystery of the Incarnation to come. Charles Wesley could see the story of the cross even in a picture, a ancestor of Scripture.

The account of Jacob's encounter with God reminds us of two things about redemption. First, faith is always encoun-

The Biblical doctrine of redemption is the basis of the New Testament, and the relationship of the living form of living religion. God had to wrestle with God was entirely alone. The individual must meet God in the redemptive relationship with this same loneliness.

SECOND, redemption may be as much a matter of self-disco-

"THAT'S JUST THE POINT THIS IS NOT OUR WORTH" to the reader. We feel it is important that you realize that God Be not "the man upstairs" who be-

The account of Jacob's encounter with God is a foreboding of the mystery of the Incarnation to come. Charles Wesley could see the story of the cross even in a picture, a ancestor of Scripture.

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Vandiver Named Temporary History Department Head

Dr. Frank Vandiver, Professor of History, has taken over chairmanship of the Rice Department of History for the remainder of the semester. Dr. William H. Nelson, Associate Professor of History, has been chairman since 1960 and will act as chairman of the Department of Political Science this semester.

Dr. William H. Masterson, Dean of Humanities, said that Dr. Nelson has been acting as department chairman for a year-to-year basis. Dr. Nelson is currently responsible for the two visiting lecturers on political science this spring, and Dr. Masterson said that it was felt that his duties would be too heavy. According to Dr. Masterson, a decision reached by "Friendly unanimity" entitled splitting the Department of History and Political Science for this semester.

Dr. Masterson said that no decision about the chairmanship of the department for next year has been made.

PE Majors Form Rice's Latest Club

PEM, a club for Rice physical education majors, is the latest organization to gain Student Senate recognition. PEM, at its organizational meeting February 9, sixteen charter members attended, and Dave Edwards was elected president for the remainder of the spring term.

EDWARDS, A Hassan sen- tor, explained that PEM's projected activities will include guest lecturers and joint meetings with similar organizations from near by schools. Programs will be designed to provide information on physical education.

Other officers are Don Par- lesh, vice president; John King, secretary; Gary Jennings, treasurer; and Mickey Hollingshead, program chairman.

HARVARD, N. WESTERN

Debaters Conclude Tour

Four Rice debaters returned recently from a two-week tour during which they competed in tournaments at Harvard and Northwestern.

The debaters were Eddie Price, a freshman, and Mike Jaffe, Jim Doyle, and Sears McGee, all sophomores. Price and Jaffe formed one team and Doyle and McGee formed the other.

PRICE AND JAFFE defeated teams from the University of Chi cago, George-town, Brandeis, and Southern Illinois. Price advanced to the final round in the extrastemperate division at Har vard and placed fourth in that division's final standings.

Doyle and McGee, with a 6-2 record, ranked 23rd in the final listing at Harvard out of the 102 teams which participated. They defeated such teams as the tournaments at Bryn Mawr, Rutgers, Notre Dame, Harvard and McGill.

Doyle reported that a member of another school's team, after competing with one of the Rice pairs, commented: "If all teams without a coach were that good, there would be a drought of coaching jobs."

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NEW METHODS NEEDED

Hutchins Calls On Educators For Quality, Not Quantity

"How long has it been since your mind was stretched by a new idea?" quoted Dr. Cronen in his introduction of Dr. Robert Hutchins, who spoke at Hamman Hall recently.

Dr. Hutchins, former President of the University of Chicago, is President of the Fund for the Republic and serves on the Board of Editors of the Great Books of the World Western, and on the Board of the Encyclopaedia Bri tannica.

OBSEVING THAT education is determined by national pur poses, Dr. Hutchins stated that an educational system needs the people's support to succeed. The purpose of a political community, he said, should be the common good, achieved through the organization of the community as an educational enterprise.

Dr. Hutchins described na tionalism as an effort to remove obstacles to learning and so con cluding that democracy is the best form of government. He ass erted that a world community will become a reality, due to the unfolding effects of technology upon the world. Organizations such as the United Nations and the European Common Market are signposts to the future. Na tionalism does not contradict the prosperity of world community, because people can join such organization only as nations.

The well-known educator stated that the aim of the United States national purpose in the light of this emerging world community should be to "make the world a decent place in which to live"—this is accomplished through education. Dr. Hutchins indicated that he feels the United States is not living up to its obligations in this respect, for the apparent national purpose, and hence ed ucational purpose, seems to be keeping ahead of Russia and certifying youth for work.

(Continued on Page 7)
Faculty Group Picks Oshman
As Outstanding Rice Engineer

Malin Kenneth Oshman, 21, a fourth-year student in electrical engineering, has been named the year's Outstanding Student Engineer at Rice University.

He was a guest of honor at a luncheon in the Rice Faculty Club Wednesday, during which he was presented a desk pen set.

Oshman will also be presented an award this Saturday night at the annual banquet of the San Jacinto Chapter, Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

The banquet is part of the Houston observance of National Engineers' Week, which is conducted every year during the week of George Washington's birthday to call attention to the engineering profession.

Presenting the award to Oshman Wednesday, and to his counterpart from the University of Houston, was Dr. J. R. Rinn, chairman of the Rice Civil Engineering Department and president of the San Jacinto Chapter, TSPE.

Oshman was selected by a faculty committee headed by A. P. McDonald, assistant professor of Engineering Drawing. Mr. McDonald is also co-chairman of the student activities committee for Engineers' Week in Houston.

The selection was made on the basis of scholastic achievement, extracurricular activities and leadership abilities.

Oshman, born in Kansas City, Missouri, and now residing in Rosenberg, is a graduate of Lamar Consolidated High School. At Rice he has won the Superlief Oil and Blanche White scholarships and has become a member of Phi Kappa and Tau Beta Pi. He has also worked enough to earn 70 percent of his college expenses.

Rice Official Explains
Alumni Lecture Policy

An administration spokesman Thursday explained that Rice University's position in regard to an incident in which several Negroes from Texas Southern University were refused admission to the Alumni Association-sponsored lecture in Rice's Maclay Hall Wednesday night, pointing out a distinction between University and alumni policy.

Dr. William V. Houston, Honorary Chancellor of Rice, spoke on "Understanding the Physical World." The TSU students who sought admission were honor students.

The UNIVERSITY spokesman said, "The Alumni lecture on Wednesday evening was held under the auspices of the Alumni Association and was an invitation, not open to the public. Thus, only those invited were permitted to attend."

All Rice students and faculty, he said, are implicitly invited to any function in Maclay Hall. Invitations were also issued to some Houston high school students and teachers to participate.

The SPOKESMAN continued that, through an unfortunate misunderstanding, the TSU students were under the impression that they had been invited, when in fact this was not the case.

In another Rice policy from that of the Alumni Association, the University's policy is open to the public who might benefit by attending, whether or not they are Negroes.

WILLIAM'S TO LEAD
"BOOK-A-SEMESTER"

Mr. George Williams of the Rice English Department will lead the next session of the "Book-a-Semester" program at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon, February 28, in Fonner Lecture Lounge. The discussion will concern chapters 4 and 5 of "The House of Intellect."

THE UNIVERSITY's statement de-clared: "... the University accepts no bequests of money for any purpose, the availability of funds from any source cannot be considered in the selection of candidates for admission to the University."

Louis James Henderson, a former assistant attorney general of the State of Arizona and a graduate of The University of Arizona, will visit the campus on Monday, February 26. He will call on the president, department chairmen, and professors.

He will be available for consultation to interested students through the placement office. Henderson, a former assistant attorney general of the State of Arizona and a graduate of The University of Arizona, has recently returned from a tour of duty as an executive with the Brazilian subsidiary of a prominent U.S. oil corporation.

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Rice University, a student-aided institution of higher learning, serves students with an emphasis on educational excellence at the undergraduate and graduate levels. The university supports a number of programs, including the International Center for Education and Research, the Center for the Study of the Social Science, the Center for the Study of the Social Science, and the Center for the Study of the Social Science.

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Ryon Engineer of the Year

Dr. L. R. Ryon, left, chaise with Dr. James Hudding Sime, president of the San Jacinto Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, after having been named Engineer of the Year at Westlary. Speaking for the committee which made the decision, Dr. Sime said that the selection of Dr. Ryon is a recognition of his 45 years of service to his profession and to his community.

Dr. Ryon, Professor Emeritus of Civil Engineering, and his wife have given their entire estate, more than $750,000, for the construction of a new civil engineering laboratory on the campus.

Garrett On Rice Education: 'Technical Aura' Stifling

By HARVEY POLLARD

Suffering from a "hangover from the technical school" was how George Garrett, Rice's "visitor in residence," described Rice's attitude toward the non-engineering fields. The "technical aura" is always present, and people are "plowed under with detail." Needed to say, as one graduate student put it, Garrett teaches in a "very Rice-like manner."

GEORGE GARRETT came to Houston a year ago under Ford Foundation auspices to study at the Alley Theatre. Finishing a tour there, he found himself approached by Rice to teach for a year; most of his students are delighted he did.

Garrett's work ranges from poetry to poetry, with his latest volume of poetry entitled "Alaskan's River." His literary awards include the "Female Review Fellowship for Poetry," in 1956, and the "Prix de Rome" in the same year. His experience in writing took him to the CBS studios where he wrote for the now defunct "Suspense." Garrett's works range from prose to poetry, with his latest effort, "Technical Aura," released in 1958, and the "Prix de Rome" in the same year. His experience in writing took him to the CBS studios where he wrote for the now defunct "Suspense."

INTERVIEW

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Croneis Adds Directorship To Growing List Of Honors

Dr. Carey Croneis, Rice Chancellor, has been elected a director of The Geological Corporation of Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Croneis has had an outstanding career, both as an educator and as a geologist and earth scientist. After graduation from Denison University he received his doctorate from Harvard in 1928. He was a member of the geological faculty of the University of Chicago for sixteen years, with many outside activities. He is a past President of the American Geological Institute, of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, and of the National Association of Geology Teachers, and past Vice President of the American Paleontological Society. He has served as a member of the Committee on Mathematical, Physical and Engineering Sciences of the National Science Foundation, and has received honorary degrees from five colleges and universities.

The Convocation of The Gectechnical Corporation was held in the Rice auditorium, and Croneis has been elected director of the board of directors of the company, the fourth director to be added to the board of directors of the company. The company was formed in 1912 by the Rice brothers, and has been a leader in the oil industry for many years.

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SALUTE: MARTIN CAWLEY

By BILLY LIEBLICH

Dr. Oscar Handlin spoke on "Freedom and Restraint in American Life" at Hamman Hall last Thursday, February 15, in a program sponsored jointly by the Rice Student Forum and the Houston Chapter of the American Council of Judaism.

Dr. Handlin is Professor of History at Harvard and director of that university's Center for the Study of the History of Liberty in America.

The AMERICAN COUNCIL represents the segment of Jewish opinion which feels it is necessary to affirm the fact that Judaism is a religion and not a nationality.

Handlin spoke on the nature of voluntary associations in the United States, with special emphasis on Jewish organizations. He mentioned as a serious problem what he thinks to be the recent trend of these associations toward centralization.

THE TENDENCIES, Handlin said, cause the associations to lose their voluntary nature. Contributions to them, he continued, tend to be more like coercive taxes than voluntary gifts as the members of the associations become less and less directly active in them.

A question and answer period followed Handlin's talk, in which he was queried concerning his reference to the "tax-like nature" of gifts to certain Jewish charities and concerning the role which he implied that Zionism plays in the attempted centralization and unification of Jewish opinions and associations.

Handlin Discusses Judaism In America At Hamman Hall

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An unsigned petition is being circulated asking for an election to oust the current student editor. Hutchins said that the petition against the editor should be thrown out of office. "A tenth of the SMU student body must sign the petition in order to call an election. As polls the recall maneuver must win approval of 60 per cent of the voters in order to oust the editor."

The one-page sheet complained of slanted news stories, "halftook, frequently misrepresenting the facts," the use of a syndicated humor column, poor covering of small campus organizations and a lack of academic news, among other things.

The writers of the "grievance sheet" were not identified on the petition. The only name in that document was that of Hewitt. Among the other complaints listed were that Hewitt had been unfairly critical of the administration and faculty and that he has not asked for faculty contributions to the paper. The unknown authors also maintained that the newspaper has not been objective or mature in its approach to campus news.

Hewitt replied editorially to the charge in the February 6 campus. He wrote:

"Several questions should be raised in connection with the present attack on the editor."

1. Why is the petition unsigned?

2. Why such a vicious personal attack when the editor's term is almost over?

3. Who has put the petitioners up to it?

"Several questions should be raised in connection with the present attack on the editor.

- Hutchins

(Continued from Page 5)

Dr. Hutchins accused educators in the United States of being preoccupied with quantities instead of quality, with the means rather than the ends. Liberal education and independent thought have almost disappeared to be replaced by numbers—numbers of dollars, teachers, students. Dr. Hutchins observed that culture and science do not necessarily follow from the spending of money.

"If the purpose of education is to help us cope with the world," said Dr. Hutchins, "then new methods of education must be employed." To remedy the defects of the educational system in the United States, Dr. Hutchins offered several suggestions in a question and answer period after his speech.

The suggestions included the establishment of a federal educational administration, the increase of federal aid to education, and the institution of federal competitive scholarships. Dr. Hutchins also suggested that more meaning needs to be given the B.A. degree by having it bestowed only on those students who have proved that they are liberally educated.

HUTCHINS-

(Continued from Page 3)

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HUTCHINS-
Wishes to announce that member-number of memberships will be available.

In addition to these, there will be a series of films and discussions during March and April.

The purpose of the Rice Film Guild will be to discuss the thematic, moral and social implications of outstanding American and foreign films. Membership is open to all interested persons; however, only a limited number of memberships will be available.

Among the films considered are: The 400 Blows, The Mark, Le Brando, Death of A Salesman, Of Mice and Men, The Goddess, Night of The Hunter, All The King’s Men, Forbidden Games, and The Old Man and The Sea.

The Rice Film Guild, a newly organized association of Rice students and faculty members, wishes to announce that memberships will be available.

A schedule of the films finally selected will be announced shortly.

The Student Health Service, under the directorship of Dr. Ray Skaggs, is arranging a new series of tests for students as an additional service for the detection of tuberculosis and other respiratory tract diseases.

Dr. Skaggs has arranged a convenient test schedule in order to induce all students to take advantage of this new service. Faculty members are also welcome to participate in this program.

The tests will be given in the Student Health Center. Results must be read on March 9, the following Friday.

All sessions will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The tests for non-residents will be given Wednesday, March 7, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. in the basement of the Student Union Building.

In making critical statements concerning the evaluation of research activities, I am assuming that I am addressing real scholars who know that research (I prefer the term scholarship which seems to me to be more inclusive) is the business of the academic community.

For most of us who are destined to make only minor additions to the world’s knowledge, it would seem we should seek a place in research so that we may be better teachers.

Lest this be a mere tirade against poor teaching, let me hasten to say that the answer to the teaching responsibility in the interest of “research” is to create a community that is the university and to transcenden the failure in function in the school system.

I must confess that I do not think of research as a monopoly of the esoteric few. It is intended to communicate.

TO IDENTIFY research with the search for the novel and to divorce it from the communication that is real teaching is to distort and perhaps even destroy the character of the university.

It comes almost as a shock to realize that the interest of “research” is to create a community that is the university and to transcenden the failure in function in the school system.

I am tempted to speculate that the frenzied pace that characterizes the life of many of our campus is not only in the new and uncharted regions of the minds and the magnitude of the results and the criteria that we have produced to be read, to be appreciated, to be understood. It is to appreciate, let alone evaluate, the stimulus to growth and genuine scholarship of students in the classroom.

The schedule is as follows, with test dates followed by read-out dates.

No. of Members who will be excluded from the flock will be announced shortly.

THERE IS A DANGER, however, that we will become so engrossed in this exploration of the new that we will not give sufficient attention to the human being.

The truth of the masters of science and creativity is that itself is embroiled in a world that is itself embroiled in a world that is itself embroiled in.

I must confess that I do not think of research as a monopoly of the esoteric few. It is intended to communicate.
RICE TAKES Basketball Crown

BY MILTON NIREN

Will Rice defeated Hanes 88-84 to win the final game of the Men's College Basketball tourney. Bill Kelley led the Owls to the championship with high point in the game. Will Rice with 18. Other leading scores for Will Rice were Tom Kehoe with 11, Mark Rice with 10. Stan Winter led Hanes' scoring with 15 points. Benoit Schultz had 12 and John Mullens scored 10.

In the College consolation tourney Baker defeated Wiese 63-59 with three points from Smiley and Joe Taylor were high point men for Baker with 12 and 11 points respectively. Steve Burns and Jim Stone each scored 10 points for the Owls.

LED BY DON SMITH, the Sure Shots defeated the Alley Deuces 47-34 to win the Freshman Basketball title. Smith scored 14 while Bradley Rubbo also scored 14 for the Alley Deuces.

The Geologists and Will Rice Girls battled it out for the major prize in a men's and women's double whammy. The Owls defeated the Deuces and Batmen last week, while Will Rice defeated them in the consolation tourney - the Will Rice Scarlet.

In the Jim Jennings, Richard Lilllott continued to lead the Novice Doubles Handball tourney by defeating Barry Gaines-Bill Beirne. In the games Ollie James defeated John Cronth-Mike McOgwinn, and Tommy Beding-Taylor defeated the second place P. F. White-Donald Watson. The Men's Baldwinston Doubles tourney began last week. The team of Steve McHarg-Niners winter got off to a fast start by defeating the teams of Dennis Hamil-Richard Juby and Ray Scott-Stanley Finkham.

RIVALS-

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They challenged the men with every character without feeling shame or the need of a prejudice.

By laughing at you then can look at you as an animal and lighten to find that it is fun.

THEY ARE FOR the present production includes Judith De Zorko as Mrs. Malaprop, Virginia Sturgis as Lydia Languish, Judy Gathering as Lucy, Sam Stewart as Sir Henry, Geraldine James as Sir Lucy O'Trigger, Bill Edwards as David, Chuck Yingling as Thomas, and Steve Rogers as Sir Anthony Absolute. Appearing with The Players for the first time are Beverly Weibling as Julia, John Bassett as Bob Acres, Clark Moore as Wehking as Julia, John Bassler as Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Bill Edwards as David, Chuck Yingling as Thomas, and Steve Rogers as Sir Anthony Absolute.

With The Players for the first time are Beverly Weibling as Julia, John Bassett as Bob Acres, Clark Moore as Wehking as Julia, John Bassler as Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Bill Edwards as David, Chuck Yingling as Thomas, and Steve Rogers as Sir Anthony Absolute.

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By DEBBY ROMOTSKY

Rice senior Sperry Blake, of Maplevield, Louisiana, has been selected by the Division of High-

er Education of the Methodist Church to participate in this summer's Eastern-Europe Study-Travel Seminar.

Along with some forty other American college students, she will travel and attend courses and lectures in several countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Roberta Thompson, senior from Corpus Christi, was also accepted for the seminar but chose not to attend.

In keeping with the theme of the seminar, "A Study of Marxism and Leninism in Contemporary Communist Life," participants are expected to do pre-paratory reading from works on Soviet society, economy, literature, and politics—and on communism itself. Acceptance to the program is regarded as being conditional until the student has submitted a paper based on some aspect of Eastern European society.

While on tour members of the seminar will engage in discussions, lectures, and more informal relationships with students and professors from selected universities in Eastern Europe. The lectures at the universities in Moscow, Poland, and Czechoslovakia will be conducted in English. During the week spent at the University of Tash-kent, in Central Asia, however, they will be able to attend classes with the regular students.

The 31-day itinerary, which provides for visits to nine countries, includes stops at the United Nations headquarters in New York, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Leiden, Moscow, Tashkent, Prague, Warsaw, Geneva, and Paris. In addition, a five-day vacation has been planned at the Black Sea resort of Sochi, where the students will be able to socialize with Soviet students and teachers, and to visit Kolkhaze, a collective farm.

At the end of the tour, Miss Blake, a German major, will re-main in Europe, where she hopes to obtain a position in Austria with the World Council of Churches, or in Germany, as an assistant in a local school.
they do not know what they want of teaching — their interest in has been misdirected, according to Jim Bob, and secondarily concerned with the techniques.

JIM BOB COMMENTS that campus groups such as the Political Union were good temporarilly, but their success was limited by the information of students. After a while such groups turned into meetings of the same people hashing out the same problems from the same point of view.

The colleges are better than ever before, Doty believes. They have achieved things to be proud of; however, he sees a need for students to recognize the colleges as an extension of academic work and to use the colleges along with the clubs. Gestures and these have been too feeble.

Quotations on achievements as Wise President, of which he is most proud, Jim Bob stated that the things that stand out in his mind are his Freshman Orientation and the fostering of the "academic atmospheres" in the college by establishing a college library.

There is hope — and too frequently they have at tempted to make the courses interesting instead of making themselves interested. It is necessary to be primarily concerned with the substance of a course, says Jim Bob, and secondarily concerned with the techniques.

LESSON 2 - What about standards?

Advanced students of girl watching never waste eyeball effort watching girls who are not beautiful. Standards must be kept high.

But how do we judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at this question, our aesthetics, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is indeed an attractive specimen. And, speaking of standards, don't forget to keep your smoking standards high. Smoke Pall Mall!

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste! So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!