Bio Symposium On Reproduction Termed 'Colorful'

A symposium on "Oblique Implantation," to be held January 23-26, has been announced by the symposium's director, Dr. Alan C. Enders, Associate Professor of Biology.

The symposium will be under the auspices of the Rice Biology Department and the National Science Foundation.

The study of "delayed implantation," as described by Dr. Enders as a basic tool in the study of the general problem of reproduction.

At the uninitiated, the term "from the U.S.S.R." and Edward also from Cambridge.

in St. Louis.

his earlier work.

University, R. K. Enders, Chair-

European Badger; Ruth Deanesly, from Bordeaux; and Edward Canivenc, from Bordeaux, who is considered as the "mysterious" in many respects, fall into three categories: ecologists, anatomists, and endocrinologists.

The symposium will be opened by Carl G. Hartman, of the Planned Parenthood Federation from the University of London; U. B. Baserep, from the U.S.R.; and Edward Canivenc, from the University Washington in 1908 and educated.

The participants, described by Enders as "colorful" in many respects, include scientists in attendance.

Enders as "Colorful" in many respects, few of them have been awarded by the group as a university professor. He suggested that "the career professorship could be the same as an endowed chair in the humanities."...
Final examinations are never fun, but this semester's time of testing is even worse than usual. Dead Week has come alive with about 12 hours' notice, a feature which was never supposed to accompany the official announcement of remaining students and in years past. The reading period, widely acclaimed by the faculty, was supposed to be only a single day. And Fondren Library continues to close its doors at 11 pm if nothing were happening on campus.

There are three in the administration who the administration could and should act to improve the Riceville's lively lot during this worst of all possible times. Admit it's hard to break professional ties to test during the last week of classes; but surely this year's siege of last-minute exams could be reduced. Original plans for Dead Week also included a hall on laboratories—but ask any engineer about his labs this week.

Classes, And the Social Schedule

"The classes are to show that they have something unique to contribute to Rice, this is the time for them to start. Even now, a majority of students have said the classes are not worth keeping up—anyway, and somehow the rest will not be long deceased."—Editorial, The Rice Thresher, 10 Jan. 1962.

** **

Two major facts emerged from last year's Great Debate and referendum on class government: first, that there is only one tolerable argument in favor of the classes—their aid to campus social life; and second, that a sizable majority of Rice students (57%) were opposed to class government anyway. A look at the 1962-63 social calendar raises a few questions about the validity of the first point.

Not that the classes haven't scheduled enough social functions—they, rather have completely overruled the calendar. We wonder how many colleges have found themselves in the frustrated position of the Hancher committee members, who, after a diligent search of the spring social schedule, could not uncover a single Saturday Open for an afternoon/evening college swimming party and dance.

By the time places are reserved for freshmen, sophomore, junior, senior, fifth year, and sophomores-junior all-school parties, the Army & Navy balls, Arts & Sciences, junior-senior weekend, band, and faculty parties, the colleges are lucky to squeeze in their spring dances. Any idea of finding a few nice, quiet weekends to slip in some other activities is hopeless.

In planning an additional party, the college must avoid the "closed dates" and set up functions at the same time as some class or other activity is scheduled. Even though these are "open dates," the college party runs two risks: one, that it will lose the college party runs two risks: one, that it will lose attendance to the other affair; or two, that attendance at the other affair will be stepped the dead-end proposition of "menu-plan-

A Timely Movement

At last, at long last, the Rice Food Service is going to receive a thorough examination from the latest in a long line of student food committees. Under the auspices of the Student Senate and the leadership of Ralph Thornton, the committee is working in the wake of a large-scale spontaneous student uprising and has promised to present all facts of the service—from finances to common coffee.

Encouragingly, the committee has already side

Annual Searches For TRG Beauties

The choice of the finalists for the Campanile Beauty Section will take place tonight at 7:00 pm in the Rice Memorial Center. From the 40 semifinalists, 20 girls will be selected to carry on the tradition of the Campanile. From the 40 semifinalists, 20 girls will be selected to carry on the tradition of the Campanile.

Michigan Editor Criticizes Coverage Of NSA Vote

To The Editor:

My attention was drawn today to a recent article in The Daily ("NSA Affiliation," Nov. 28) which stated the opinion that The Daily itself takes no editorial positions. This, however, is not in accordance with the statements made in The Daily of that election day, and the statement in The Daily of that election day, and the statement in The Daily that The Daily attributed the "Dean's List" to an "Editorial" printed in The Daily. Thus the statement in The Daily that The Daily attributed the "Dean's List" to an "Editorial" printed in The Daily has precluded any flexibility in college social policy in that any member of the old "Dean's List" would not be an incentive for a student to att

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NEEDLESS TO SAY that the incentive must come from the individual student, by whom the step in life, should have his own sense of responsibility.

In the second place, the grading system notwithstanding, the old plan of excluding from the "Dean's List" any student who is large is largely a matter of one subject being responsible. This plan has considerably helped more than one student to realize the importance of a well-rounded education.

In the last place, were I a member of the old "Dean's List" (a highly unlikely possibility in the foreseeable future), I couldn't help but feel that my standing is somewhat cheapened by this new plan. With feet in my mouth, nose around my neck, no ambition to carry the cause any further, I am respec

Daniel S. Robertson
Baker '65

More importantly, however, I can not seem to find the editorial in a recent article in which that phrase appeared, though it may well have been the opinion of one of our misinformed staff writers.

The RJC old is a stand opposed to continued affiliation with NCA, but it did not promote or initiate the question of<br>transferring. What triggered the referendum was motivated by the Student Government Coun-

eel president and other conserva-

2) THERE WAS NO 'vote breakthrough' by fractions or quadrangles that was published anywhere in The Daily. In fact, there was no vote breakdown.

There is good evidence to believe that a large number of fraternities and sororities voted 'yes' in the referendum. I refer you to an advertisement in The Daily of that election day in which The Daily itself expresses its opinion that more 'Greek' leaders supporting NSA.

Similarly, there is no evidence that the quadrant residents of both the other side of this label.

3) THE VAST NUMBER of (Continued On Page 9)

شاء\n
THRESHING-IT-OUT-
Old Dean's List Symbolized 'Well - Rounded Education'

To The Editor:

With any sort of luck, this letter will never be published. Be that as it may, I wish to register a complaint of a most insignificant nature. It was with some regret and disappointment that I read in The Thresher of the faculty-approved plan to drop the "Dean's List" in favor of a "President's Honor Roll" of which require-must meet certain minimums will be only slightly less strict.

A MILLION in good (?) standing of the "Dean's Other List" I am no doubt the least qualified, and what more, the least needed person to render any sort of opinion on this deci-

tion. Nevertheless, I possess the audacity to attempt such a trick.

At the risk of boring nothing but my life, I wish to take a stand in firm opposition to this newly devised scheme. In the first place, contrary to the in-

sulation by the faculty the "Dean's List" should not be an incentive for a student to att
Food Committee Begins Operations; Will Study Complaints, Not Menus

The Student Association Food Committee began functioning this week under the leadership of Ralph Thornton of Baker College.

"THE FIRST official action of the group was to reject the suggestion of dieholic, Miss Carolyn Cason, that it only help her plan menus. The committees felt that its purpose would not be served by getting bogged down in the day-to-day details of planning individual meals. There will, however, be a separate group formed to deal with this matter in co-operation with Miss Cason.

TCU Student Body Votes Down NSA; Topic New Closed

Texas Christian University recently killed any chance that they would join the Southwest Region of the National Student Association. By the decisive margin of 1,108 to 194, the student body voted against such a move in the general interest of the group.

Linda Pitcher, chairman of the congressional relations committee, reported that the students had been asked to say if they felt well informed enough to vote in addition to their decision.

Even though a surprisingly large percentage, 23% of the voters, expressed little knowledge of the subject, Miss Pitcher said the topic is "Closed."

Had T.C.U. voted "yes," the division which Rice is in would have been enlarged. Rice's Bob Clarke, SA President and South-west Region vice-chairman, would then have been appointed to the national committee.

Government Secures Biologist's Salary

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Clark P. Read

Government Secures Biologist's Salary

(Continued from Page 1)

designed to formulate a system of rational pharmacology. Here-fore, he said, most pharmacol-ogy has been empirical, lability to advance by means of a hit and miss development. Most of the time it has missed, for accord-ing to Dr. Read, "99% of the drug combinations tried in this manner have not been worth a thing." Dr. Read is working on the development of some fool-proof scientific method.

SPECIFICALLY, though, his work has centered on the relation between a parasite and the host in which it lives, with chemistry-the delicate balance of chemical substances within the host and their degree of favorability to the parasite-as the determining factor of his new conceptual relationships.

He is seeking to explain the whole transport mechanism by which small molecules are absorbed by a cell across the membrane.

Personally, Dr. Read views his career professorship as an aid not only to himself but also to Rice, by bringing about a release of funds normally allocated by the University to pay his salary.

PRESIDENT Fitzer in a recent news release further revealed that the funds so released would be used at Rice in the same general area of biological research.

Dr. Read's program at Rice has been supported by research and training grants from the National Institutes of Health since 1953, and both were renewed this year.

Dr. Read received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Rice, and returned to the University in 1959 as Professor of Biology after teaching Zoology at the University of California at Los Angeles and Parasitology at Johns Hopkins University. In addition to his research teaching at Rice, he was Professor of Parasitology at the Bay- lor University College of Medi-

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The Christmas vacation has come and gone; the time of the forthcoming torture, one might go to "Can-Can" at Theatre, Inc. or "Little Mary Sunshine" at The Playhouse Theatre. The Delman is presenting Walt Disney's "In Search of the Castaways.

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DUAL FILTER Tareyton

"Oppy" is at the Metropolitan. Wednesday, January 8, Ethan Sanders, producer, presents the American Ballet Theatre at the Music Hall at 8:15. The early masers were of the ammonia type, employing the stimulative interferrence or in- terference. Moreover, they may be a source of intense electromagnetic radiation or it may be a strong magnetic field. The maser, a scientific device capable of producing powerful beams of coherent radiation in the microwave frequency spectrum. The laser, a younger brother of the maser, is a similar device which operates in the range of visible light. Masers and lasers have recently become a topic of major interest in the fields of electrical engineering and physics.

BIOLOGISTS—
(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday, January 8, there will be to open rental by Dr. Klaus Speer in the Chapel at 8:00.

Thursday, January 8, Ethan Sanders will present the American Ballet Theatre; so is Wednesday night's performance continued. The Louvre will open its run of "Dorothy Ur". at the time, The New York opera will open its season with the opera of the same name by Clarence Day, Jr., in London.

The first successful maser was developed in 1955 by C. H. Townes of Columbia University. The early masers were of the ammonia type, employing the stimulative interferrence or in- terference. Moreover, they may be a source of intense electromagnetic radiation or it may be a strong magnetic field. The maser radar output consists of an intense beam of coherent radiation. Recently lasers have been built which yield 200 joules of energy in one microsecond. This is equivalent to a power output of 50,000,000,000 watts.

Although research in the ma- ser/laser field is fairly new, it seems to be the "going thing" in electrical engineering. Some scientists and engineers consider the maser/laser the greatest scientific discovery since the triode vacuum tube in 1906. Many possible applications are being explored.

The government is very much interested in possible military uses of the laser as a death ray or as a weapon in anti-missile defense. The maser/laser has already been successfully used in medicine as a high speed surgical knife, and in the treatment of tumors.

EXPERIMENTATION in the field of communication has been initiated. The facts that masers and lasers produce coherent radiation make it possible to modu- late the energy beam with intelli- gent information.

Research on the laser is cur- rently in progress at Rice by D. Thomas Rabson of the Depart- ment of Electrical Engineering. Dr. Rabson has a laser of the ruby type set up and operating in one of the laboratories in Ab- crombie.

Council Reminds

Once again for final exam candidates approaching. It is a good time to remember the freedom that the Honor System gives to the students. It is also a time to think about the responsibility that it places on them.

The success of the Honor System is dependent solely on the responsible behavior of the students. In order that we may continue to benefit from the Honor System, each of us must accept his individual responsibility.

—The Honor Council
‘MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR’

Panels Highlight Alumni Program

By MIMI MUNSON

During 1962, the Rice Alumni Association initiated a number of programs to further the interests of the American and Southwestern Assemblies, the latter being sponsored by Rice faculty, and all other programs are now sharing interest in it.

Instead of the traditional social picnic on April 22, an orientation program called ‘Rice Today’ was held.

The ALUMNI HEARD pro-

fessor panels, made up of Rice professors, discuss their areas of interest on the campus. A question and answer period followed during which the professors reported on conditions at Rice as they saw them.

Lectures by members of the faculty such as Drs. F. R. Brot-

son and W. H. Masterson, and Mrs. W. W. Cantill were attended by alumni.

Another innovation is the Dis-

tinguished Scholar Lecture Series. The first lectures, Drs. W. V. Haxton and R. A. Tausoff, spoke to large audiences and, in view of this response, the program is definitely being con-

tinued.

The RICE ALUMNI As-

sembly Program is an outgrowth

Alumni Magazine

Makes Debut—For Contributors

A new magazine, the Rice Alumni News, has been delivered to all alumni and staff of the university.

THE 35-PAGE magazine, printed on slick paper and contain-

ing color, was edited by Miss Mary Jane Menefee, editor of Sallyport.

“The new publication is a supplement to Sallyport,” said Miss Menefee. “It will appear quarterly and Sallyport will not be published the months that it appears.”

“An issue is being sent to all alumni and members of the fac-

ulty, but future issues will be sent only to contributors,” ex-

plained Miss Menefee.

THE FIRST ISSUE contains stories on the Mohole project, written by Dr. T. W. Donnelly of the Geology department; an education,” by nationally-known humorist Richard Amsden; the annual living Nativity Scene presented each year by Mr. and Mrs. A. Rice Rommel; and on the idea of academic challenge viewed by a high-school student, a Rice student, a Rice professor, a parent, and a prominent com-

munity leader. Dr. W. H. Mas-

terson discussed “the future of the humanities.”

There is a section called Oerus devoted to news on Rice and Rice alumni and a section called Campus Notes—devoted this issue to student government at the university.

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What kind of man handles a business challenge best?

The Bell System has always sought men who could keep telephone service constantly improving. Men with excep-


tional engineering talent, men with equally outstanding managerial potential. Such men are widely sought on college campuses across the United States. And with the future of communications unfolding so rapidly, the need has intensified.

But still there is the old question to be answered, “What kind of man handles a business challenge best?” A midwestern college audience recently heard Frederick R. Kappel, Chairman of the Board, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, speak to large audiences and, in view of this response, the program is definitely being continued.

The distinguished scholar lectures and the professor panels have been held not only in Houston, but also in such club areas as Kerrville and Beaumont. These programs, Drs. Frank Hole, Louis Galambos, and A. V. Rine-

linger, spoke in Kerrville on “The Role of Government in Ancient and Modern Times.” Dr. Tausoff

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SPACE SCIENCES—
(Continued from Page 1)
are stated, "If this thing gets off the ground at all, it will require its own new buildings."

The provost indicated further that the new department will not cover all NASA activities at Rice. Such studies as other departments might undertake for NASA will not place them under the aegis of the new department.

Through the activities of the Space Science department will not be radically unlike those in progress in several other universities, Rice is the first institution to incorporate Space Science as a separate discipline. Rice will offer masters and Ph. D. degrees in Space Science.

In addition to the new fields it brings to scientific inquiry at Rice, Dr. Pitzer feels that the new department will open up interesting possibilities for interdisciplinary studies. Dr. Pitzer added that the new department might eventually offer an undergraduate introductory course in Space Science or Astronomy. Space Science students and teachers may teach undergraduate courses in their previous major field of study.

Dr. A. J. Dessler
Arriving In March

TO BE AT RICE?
Space Institute Is Suggested

With dramatic suddenness it seems as if a new institute might be created in close proximity to the major training center for astronauts. This call came within 24 hours of the announcement of the formation of just such an organization at Rice. The call was the result of a month-long study undertaken last summer at the University of Iowa by the NRC. The Academy said in its proposal, "Special consideration should be given to the administrative requirements of this institute. Since its primary functions will be academic and scholarly, not operational, it would be appropriate for NASA to enter into a contract with some university or group of universities under which the institute would be established and operated. It should have close ties with those offices in NASA where science is the primary concern."

Said Dr. Pitzer of Rice's new department, "the department is designed to accomplish the objectives outlined in the Academy's recommendation and we would welcome the chance to do so if the objectives of the institute are such that we can give a contract for such an institute."

Cohen House Operates At Deficit; Gets Faculty Complaints On Food

By EDDIE PRICE
The crystal-walled dining room of the George and Agnes Cohen House, overlooking the fabled courtyard and fountains, does not seem to have won universal acclaim, although it still serves the finest cuisine on campus. At least some members of the faculty feel that Cohen House (the Faculty Club) is not competitive in quality with other Houston restaurants of the same price range.

Membership in the Faculty Club is $10.00 a year for single teachers and $20.00 for a couple. The daily luncheon costs $1.10. At these prices, which are maximum if the dining room is to have any customers at all, Cohen House annually runs a deficit reputedly mounting to five figures. The low volume, one-meal-a-day operation with its excellent service (most of the waiters are from Will Rice) does not seem to doom the Club to red ink.

ACTUALLY, the main function of the very tastefully appointed club is to have any customers at all. Cohen House annually runs a deficit reputedly mounting to five figures. The low volume, one-meal-a-day operation with its excellent service (most of the waiters are from Will Rice) does not seem to doom the Club to red ink.

Actually, the main function of the very tastefully appointed club is to have any customers at all. Cohen House annually runs a deficit reputedly mounting to five figures. The low volume, one-meal-a-day operation with its excellent service (most of the waiters are from Will Rice) does not seem to doom the Club to red ink.

The Faculty Club also sponsors faculty parties and activities for wives. Each year a committee is elected to govern the club.

This year Dr. William Akers of the Chemical Engineering Department is chairman. Mrs. W. C. Hardy is manager of the dining room.

As recipient of the award for the TFX, General Dynamics/Fort Worth continues to pioneer technological development in the Southwest. The TFX is a b-service (Air Force and Navy) aircraft with many unique engineering characteristics. Its development will afford excellent engineering opportunities to qualified engineers and scientists. To take advantage of these opportunities, contact your Placement Director to determine when a GD/FW representative will be on campus, or write Mr. J. B. Ellis, Industrial Relations Administrator-Engineering, General Dynamics/Fort Worth, P. O. Box 748, Fort Worth, Texas. An equal opportunity employer.
Reminiscing on a sports-filled vacation:

It started with a simple touch football game in Galveston, and ended with a game of golf at a Gregor Jacoby Farms. In between were hours of watching television, plus the Blue-Grey game in Montgomery and the Sugar Bowl festival in New Orleans. The football was everything you could want, and the seafood was something else entirely. But the nearness of this description is amazing, especially when one considers that the game was tied twice, at 3-3 and 10-10, came within five yards of being tied a third time, and wound up only 17-13.

Our interpretation was that Ole Miss had its greatest day on offense, and that the Owls simply couldn't score. The Owls may be better—may be—but not by much.

Other vacation thoughts: the 'saturation of the football bowl market became evident during the holidays. There are several bowls: Sugar, Cotton, Orange, Rose, Gator, Bluebonnet, Tangerine, East-West, North-South, Blue-Grey, Crusade, Challenge, Hula, and the last two or three had me a bit confused. The market became evident during the holidays, and the 'saturation of the football bowl market became evident during the holidays. There are several bowls: Sugar, Cotton, Orange, Rose, Gator, Bluebonnet, Tangerine, East-West, North-South, Blue-Grey, Crusade, Challenge, Hula, and the last two or three had me a bit confused. The market became evident during the holidays, and the 'saturation of the football bowl market became evident during the holidays. There are several bowls: Sugar, Cotton, Orange, Rose, Gator, Bluebonnet, Tangerine, East-West, North-South, Blue-Grey, Crusade, Challenge, Hula, and the last two or three had me a bit confused.

Intramural Play Halts For Finals

By JERRY HANSON

Intramural play ceased for the final exam period this week. League champions have been determined in all tourneys and these playoffs will be early next semester.

In BASKETBALL, the Monday League finished in a three way tie between the Nudis, Milk Quads and W-WR's all compiled 4-1 records. Gene Walker provided the strength the Nudis needed to defeat W-WR's in a close game Saturday, 48-46. Joe's Root House has clinched the Thursday league championship and will meet the Friday league winner, the first tourney in the round playoff. Randy Head of the Faches, Paul Maruca of the Baker Pales, and Jack VenGoff of the Hothots are the leaders with long averages of 14.7, 14.2, and 14, respectively.

The Texas Aggies choked off a gallant Rice comeback with a second half lead that stretched Tuesday night and extended their home court winning streak to 36 games with a 11-41 triumph.

But it wasn't accomplished without a struggle. Depicted in the services of Larry Phillips early in the game, the Owls nevertheless scrambled from behind to draw within one point early in the second half. Grifying defensive play by Herbie Steinkamp and Kendall Ehrie's 14 point first half had kept the Owls close at the break.

While the Owls chopped away at the Aggies' early twelve point lead, Steinkamp was holding highly-touted Benny Lenox to two free throws in the first half. The Owls kept A & M's outside scoring punch at a minimum, but suffered underneath when tip-ins by Lee Walker and Jerry Windham shot the Aggies into a 28-16 lead with 7:10 to go.

But some outstanding ballhawking by Steinkamp and Eill Spradling, plus a noticeable letdown by the Aggies brought the Owls into the game at five of the half, 52-38.

Two quick goals at the start of the second half brought the Owls as close as they were destined to get, and for a brief moment of glory the Blue had the half and a chance to go into the lead. But they lost both, and the Aggies began to pull away. A last effort brought Rice back again at 43-40, but Eill touched off the outburst with a jump shot, and when the Aggies finally declined, Coach Johnny Franklin substituted freely with the game out of reach at 57-44.

For the Aggies, who share the honor of yearling with Oklahoma, Washington, Colorado State, and the other great teams that have equalled or bettered their records in basketball, this description is amazing, especially when one considers that the game was tied twice, at 3-3 and 10-10, came within five yards of being tied a third time, and wound up only 17-13.

The sportswriters' consensus seemed to be that Arkansas's sheer fanaticism was all that kept the score respectable, that Ole Miss wouldn't have the necessary spark to win the game. They had the game locked away up at 54-49. Writers in this area have an almost automatic tendency to give a comeback win in the North-South game. But the big news for Arkansas was a win in the Cotton Bowl as the number one team and therefore valuable. The near unanimity of the fans in this description is amazing, especially when one considers that the game was tied twice, at 3-3 and 10-10, came within five yards of being tied a third time, and wound up only 17-13.

The reasons: Steinkamp has become a sorely-needed takeout. His was clearly superior and won rather handily. The near unanimity of the fans in this description is amazing, especially when one considers that the game was tied twice, at 3-3 and 10-10, came within five yards of being tied a third time, and wound up only 17-13.

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CHAPEL SPEAKER

Rabbi Views Judaism's Emphases

By RICHARD BERT

The difference and diversity of a religion is both more important and more revealing than its theological concepts. This was the thesis of Rabbi Samuel Sandmel, Provost of Hebrew Union College and Professor of Bible and Hebrew Literature at the college, as he spoke in the Rice Chapel on January 7.

RABBI SANDMEL emphasized three characteristics of Judaism. First, is its non-theoretical nature. Suffering, a concept derived from Christianity, the Jew's central question is: What should a man do, rather than "What should a man think?"

He noted that some Jews such as Maimonides, Spinoza, and Buber have been more theoretical but their writings are only individual products, not at all bringing on the Jewish faithful.

Secondly Sandmel noted the emphasis on study, pointing out that a synagogue is basically a school. The Jew is most apt to pray from a book and although his prayers are addressed to the Deity they also form a type of didactic teaching.

FINALLY the Hebrew Union Provost stressed the Jewish responsibility for charity as not being derivative, but rather as a basic assumption of Judaism. While the essence of Jewish teaching may be man's relation to God, its substance is man's relation to man.

Social obligation is a part of the "warp and woof" of Jewish life that it hardly has to be taught to the young. Because of this concern for humanity, the Jew was never prone to Augustinian or Calvinist. The Jew, while not unrealistic as to man's failings, is essentially an optimist.

IN AN ANSWER to a question from the floor, Rabbi Sandmel seemed the effort of Rabbis Danil, the Jew turned Catholic monk, to be declared a Jew by the state of Israel, "a piece of unfortunate.

In answer to an inquiry on persecution, he brought out the fact that, seen in a large perspective, the Jew is hardly unique. The present problem in the United States is the establishment of true communication between religious groups which is more than merely "good will."

An Open Letter

To all contributors to the Student Legal Aid Fund:

Last year the underaged, together with Professor A. J. Lohwater, canvassed the faculty in order to raise money to assist in paying the legal fees of four Rice University students arrested during a "stand-in" demonstration at the Union Station. The sum raised was $888.45, which was placed in the University State Bank to the account of the Student Legal Aid Fund. One of the students was indicted for unlawful assembly, brought to trial, and fined $100.00. The case was taken to the Circuit Court of Appeals, which upheld the decision. The other students have not been brought to trial, although their cases have not been dismissed.

With the concurrence of all parties involved, $450.00 of the fund was expended in the trial and appeals of the first case. The balance of $238.50 has been placed in a savings account at the University State Bank, where it will be available for the legal expenses of the other three students, if they should be brought to trial.

C. M. CLARK

Physio Department

W. F. WENDEL

Physio Department

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