**Faculty Opinions Of Rice's Future To Be Discussed**

Four Rice professors have been selected for the panel of the Forum Committee's open discussion of "Rice's Future as a University."

Panel members will be Dr. Frank Holt, anthropology; Prof. Walter I. Isle, English; Dr. Louis H. Mackey, philosophy; and Dr. Charles E. Neu, history.

The open forum will be held tomorrow in the Chemistry Lecture Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

At a University Press meeting, expressed hope that "the discussion will touch a broad range of topics, not just the colleges and the curriculum." He suggested that the panel might touch on areas such as "course controversy, the role of faculty in the publish-or-perish movement, the struggle to obtain equal shares of the work involved in compiling the evaluation reports."

The panel will be moderated by Bill Breyles, Student Association President. There will be an opportunity for open questions from the floor.

On Friday, March 18, the Forum Committee will present a second open discussion, "The Role of the University."

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**SCEP Poll Results In Discussion**

By ANNA NARDO

Chairman's Report

"If you have any gripe, personalized complaint," Tim Ford said to open an information session among students and faculty members on "Languages at Rice" held on March 7 in the Brown Book College center.

The debate was occasioned by the recently published results of a poll conducted by the Student Committee on Educational Policy concerning the third year requirement for foreign language use among foreign students at Rice.

Discussion which was not confined to third year was led by SCEP members, Richard Juhbke and Jim Richmond.

**The Other Side**

The student group was represented by pro-English Kahn, Topazio, and Castaneda, heading the German, French, and Spanish departments respectively, and other members of their staffs.

The discussion was opened with the statement that the questionnaires concerning the third year requirement indicated that students favored a more diversified first and second year to a vote of two to one.

**Effective Classes**

Both faculty members and students seemed to agree that a more effective use of class time, more homework, were necessary. Requests were made by several students for more consideration in class in order to prepare the student for 300-level lectures and discussions held in the language.

**Post Rebutted**

Dr. Allan Nevins, twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize for biography, will discuss "The Essence of Vitality in Biography" at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 19, in Fondren Library Lecture Lounge at Rice University.

Professor Nevins, long recognized as one of the outstanding authors and authorities on American history in the United States, is the only person to be awarded the Pulitzer Prize twice for biography. His first prize was in 1932 and the second in 1963.

Dr. Nevins was awarded the Gold Medal by Rice University for his outstanding contributions to learning. He was in 1963, as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Jefferson Davis Association, a group organized by Rice University to guide the collection and publication of 15 volumes, series of books on the writings of Jefferson Davis.

Professor Nevins was professor of American history at Columbia University from 1950 to 1959 when he assumed his present position at the Huntington Library.

The recipient of numerous honorary degrees from colleges and universities, both in the United States and abroad, Professor Nevins has twice been selected to distinguished professorships in England. In 1931-32, he was named to the Sir George Hunter University Chair in American History, Literature, and Instruction in Great Britain. In 1949-50, he was named to the J. Clark Harmsworth Professor of American History at Oxford University.

He has been an editor of the English edition of the British Broadcasting Post, New York Post, the New York Times, and the New York Sun. He is the author of numerous volumes on American history and has written several biographies of famous American historical figures.
**The Rice Thresher**

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**Stamp Not. Mickey**

"Help Stamp Out Egghead College Newspaper Edi-
tors" read the headline on Mickey Herskowitz' column in Wednesday morning's Houston Post. His specific gripe was against the editor of the Notre Dame campus news-
paper, who wrote an article entitled "that there is a place for big time athletics in a major university."

First of all, let us assure you that we admire Mr. Herskowitz's ability as a sports writer. He, H. Mewhinney, and The Wizard of Id are perhaps the three things that make The Houston Post worth reading. Secondly, a quick look at this college newspaper editor's transcript should be enough to convince anyone that he is not an "egg-
head."

But we are still somewhat offended by Mr. Herskowitz's polemic against student journalists. As far as we can discern, his article is a combination of a snide recog-
nition that college students exist, a defense of the worth of preparing for a career in professional athletics while in school, and a tear-jerking story that irrevocably relates athletics to character-building.

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**Burgess Questions Intent, Accuracy Of Report on Senate Story**

In point one, Mr. Lanford states the prime responsibility for setting the rules and faculty alike, for one begins to doubt not only their judg-
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**Bohrm Defends SCEP's Course Review Plan**

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Telemachus: experimental form captures pop audience

By CLINT GOODSON

The Rice Thresher

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Two Rice Seniors Win Danforths

The Danforth Foundation has awarded graduate fellowships to two Rice University seniors.

Victor Sapojnikoff of Wiess College and Gerald George of Baker College received one-year fellowships which are renewable for three additional years.

Danforth fellowships provide for tuition, fees, and an annual budget of approximately $1800, for work in any university which the student chooses.

Sapojnikoff explained, “In the past the Danforth Fellows were chosen on the basis of their conservative religious convictions but this is no longer the case, Danforth Fellowships are now concerned with social problems and human concerns.”

He added that he was looking forward to the meeting of Danforth Fellows in Michigan next September which will discuss education.

Levy Selects Nine Semifinalists After College Bowl Team Tryouts

Monday Dr. Ferdinand K. Levy, coach of the College Bowl team members will be chosen from nine semifinalists selected from nine finalists selected Monday.

The nine students are: Stephanie Ferrante, Judy Maclean, Catharine Diving, Harriet Manay, Don Des Jardins, Gordon Brandes, Lawana Taitte, William Kennedy, and John Hamilton.

All finalists will practice intensively; the four who will actually compete will be chosen the week before the program, which will be broadcast from New York on May 8.

Dr. Levy suggested that after the team has been chosen, he may hold practice sessions at which other students may participate as opponents for the team. He also appealed to all interested persons to send practice questions to him at 590C Rayner Hall.

Tryouts were held Saturday to narrow the group to twenty students.

A typical question asked was, “Who wrote ‘Forgive, O Lord, my little jokes on Thee/ And I’ll forgive Thy great big one on me?’” Another was, “Who formulated a law dealing with the ratio of tall, colored flowers to short, white flowers in the second inbred generation?”

High school score in Saturday’s contest was 90 out of a possible 335 points.

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Women's Colleges Vote On Liquor

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The rules, as they now stand, prohibit any alcoholic beverages on the premises. The present University policy only forbids the consumption of liquor in public rooms of the colleges.

The vote in the colleges was not to officially change the residence rules, but merely a poll to determine the opinion of the majority of the college members.

In Brown there was an overwhelming vote in favor of a change in the present rule. One hundred and thirteen girls voted for the measure, as opposed to forty-seven against.

The motion in Jones received a 94-67 majority, but failed to carry the necessary two-thirds majority.

The Masters of both women's colleges were opposed to a change in the present policy. But Dr. Trenton Wann, Master of Jones, said he would back the college if the members were overwhelmingly in favor of the new proposal.

The vote is not final decision in either of the colleges. The change must be approved by the cabinets and the Masters before it would go into effect.

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The programs begin at 6:45 pm in the Wiess lounge and commons.

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March 16

WOOLLEY INTERPRETS FIVE CLASSICS

Five classic stories brought to life by the film interpretation of actor Monty Woolley will be shown in Jones Lecture Hall at the Museum of Fine Arts at 8 pm Wednesday, March 16.

Fine Arts Museum To Show Films:
Wooley Interprets Five Classics

A pair of young lovers, a dotting father, and a cantankerous medical practitioner make up the stylized drawing room comedy 'The Doctor in Spite of Himself.'

In Alexander Pushkin's famous story of the Venerable Countess, 'The Queen of Spades,' an ancient custom aids his success with a supernatural secret.

The Maid of Thouless' is the story of an elderly baron who seeks to marry a young peasant girl, but weds her mother instead.

These films, based on important classics, are part of the Museum of Fine Arts' educational program to bring to the public films in literature, drama and history that would not be seen in commercial theaters.

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FOREUM—Interviews for the position of Foreman Committee Chairman will be held Tuesday. Interested students should contact Paul Brewer at MO 8-0475 by Monday.

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FOUNDRY ANNOUNCES BOOK COLLECTION CONTEST

By SUE McNAB

This year, Fondren Library is again sponsoring a contest to provide stimulus and incentive to build personal libraries among Rice students.

To all Rice undergraduates, the contest is designed to "encourage students to cherish and maintain libraries in pursuit of a broadened education or the practice of a personal library in pursuit of a general library, or a collection devoted to a single subject or a single author. Entries in the contest as well as Rice's may be entered in the National contest, where a $1,000 first prize and two honorable mentions of $250 each will be given.

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Pre-Easter Show of Schorre Art Opens Wednesday in Rice Chapel

A special exhibit of thirty religious oils, collages, and mosaics by Charles Schorre will open March 16 in the Rice Chapel.

Mr. Schorre’s work as a commercial artist, photographer, and painter has become widely known in the past few years. At present, he is Associate Professor of Architecture at Rice.

As well as winning numerous awards in international competition, Mr. Schorre’s art has appeared in such journals as the American Artist and Art Direction. A recent exhibit at the University of Texas was especially well received by critics. Ralph White, Professor of Art at the University of Texas, once wrote in a publication on the special Schorre exhibit staged in Austin, “Schorre’s own statement ‘Craft is one’s responsibility; art is one’s freedom,’ is reflected in his concise, yet sensitive and spontaneous line drawings . . . His illustrative project concern beyond factual reenactment . . . become expressions of the artist’s imagination and involvement with his art.”

The display will be open in the Chapel from 10 am to 5 pm on Monday through Friday, from 2 pm to 5 pm on Saturdays, and from 2 pm to 8 pm on Sundays. The pre-Easter exhibit will be continued until March 31.

The art pieces to be exhibited in the Chapel are being loaned by the James Rute Gallery of Houston.

‘Collage’ Heads Define Policies Of Magazine

A new “experimental” journal—called Collage—will be published by Brown College in May of this semester.

According to Beaver Holekamp, the publication will be comprised of a wide range of creative works—poetry, fiction, photography, drawing, or simply opinion and observation, said Miss Holekamp.

“This will not be just another literary magazine like June; nor is it to be a collection of highly specialized technical essays such as the Rice Engineer. What we have in mind is a representative publication with a sampling of the many fields in which Rice students are working.”

The editors of Collage request that articles be limited to about ten pages in length. Manuscripts should be mailed to Collage in care of Brown College, Rice University, no later than March 28.

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APRIL 3, 8 P.M. Sagan, Field, Leonard Feather, NTSU Lab Band, Bob Sardo Trio, Ralph White, Jack Lesberg, Toshiko Mariano, Howard Mcklcan, Joe Morello, George Weidman, Jerry Schwartz, Sonny Stitt, Roy Haynes, Don Jones, Toshiko Mariano, George Wein, Gene Wright, Blue Crew.

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YARBOROUGH SPEAKS

By BARI WATKINS

Thursday, March 3

Senator Ralph Yarborough asked the Texas Young Demo-
crats to "carry out the man-
agement act passed by the Tex-
1961" at the Y.D.'s convention.

YARBOROUGH SPEAKS

Rice Young Democrats Club at-
ends the convention.

In discussing the yearly reg-
istration act passed by the Tex-
Legislature in their special
session, Senator Yarborough
observed that such a bill is pas-
sed "if you don't want people
to vote in the first place."

He explained that the current
15-day registration period is "a
crucial testing time — not just
the 99 members of the
YD Club Attends State Convention

The mood of the convention
is best expressed by a state-
ment, "An Answer to the New Left" drawn up by the sub-com-
mittee of the platform com-
mittee of the convention. "The
statement was accepted by the
convention as the preamble to
the state platform.

The preamble begins by de-
scribing the "genuine rebirth
of the whole world." The pre-
ambles states, "We would love
the key to our hopes for a bet-
ter world."

In conclusion, the Young
Democrats stated that "Our
sacrifice is the . . . path to combat war,
poverty, and misunderstanding.
We wish it, but in the world
that is. As John Kennedy put
it, in this lies both the Burden
and the Glory of Freedom."

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3. My name is ____________________.
4. My home address is ____________________.
5. I was born on ____________________.
6. [ ] I am a male; [ ] I am a female. (Cross out one.)
7. I am a student. (Circle one.)
8. My residence address there is ____________________.
9. My ID Card will be mailed to: ____________________.
10. Eastern Airlines should mail my ID Card to:
    [ ] Home address [ ] School address

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By HAROLD GREGORY
Theater Source

It was a cold and windy Sat- urday that saw Rice in a tri- angular field against a SWC champ- ionship-hungry group of farm- ers, 57% to 62 points. The Longhorns trailed behind with 47 points.

Mike Carter, track manager, had this to say about the loss, "a flu-like virus caused us to pull (Greg) Peters out of the 800. His time in practice were much better than the winning time (1:58.6). A first place from him would have won the meet for us. It was a bad blow."

But the Aggies were not able to win the 3-mile run, outlasted in a meet like conference."

Fred Cloud, Ronney Conners, Carter said, "What made the difference was our over- abundance of back-up men to replace those who couldn't run."

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**Sunday Mar 12**
9 am Wilson Road Drake Lake Country Club

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**Wednesday Mar 16**
4:15 pm Pilla Col "A Review of SC" Dr. A. R. Richardson U of Houston 881 PM
5 pm Dr. "Techniques of the Marathon Runner" Texas Dr. Zara F. McMillan U of T HGS
6:30 pm "Photobiology" Dr Tom Cantrell Barnes Commc
7 pm "Film Gold Clll" American Society for Medicine Lec 105 PL
8 pm "Free Wor Job Compensation Airline Problems" Jobs Market U of N FLLS

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4:30 pm "Bible Belt Oil & Gas" 2209 W. Piggly Wurtz U of Colo 210 PL
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