Texas: a city of imagination: "How high that highest candle lights the dark..."

Harcourt resigning position; Garon to assume editorship

Darryl Harcourt will resign as editor of the Thresher, effective after the current issue, the Student Senate learned at its Tuesday night meeting.

Phil Garon, Thresher associate editor, was assured before the Senate that an announcement which he had been considering during the past month.

Garon told the Senate that Harcourt's resignation was prompted by "personal reasons," part of which involved the dropping of a course this semester, and the subsequent necessity of taking six courses next semes ter.

Vietnam war called futile success by experts at SCONA symposium

By KATH McGILL

All seven speakers at the fifteenth annual Student Conference, focusing on the "Peace of Power in Southeast Asia," agreed that the United States should remove its aerial involvement in Vietnam and withdraw its military forces.

Student delegates from forty-five North American colleges and universities gathered at Texas A & M University in December to participate in the program of panels, plenary sessions and downtime roundtable discussion on the Vietnam problem.

Dr. Robert Hilsman, former Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs under the Kennedy administration, initiated the speaker series by stressing the futility of the current military effort in Vietnam even while admitting that "the war has not been successful. Recent losses exceed those of the U.S. and South Vietnam, but this very success is likely to lead to extension of the conflict to other Asian nations, and danger of a third world war," he said.

Moral Obligations

He also discussed the moral obligations of North Vietnam, claiming that those nations who have possible savings in the South Vietnamese situation should not condone the activities of those who are failing to use their moral, economic and political power to stem the war.

Hilsman rebutted the "next step" theory, saying that Asian nationalism will stop any communist expansion; but that Communist China must sooner or later be recognized as a world power.

Vatican II, the pope's contributions to peace efforts, were a part of his speech, held in the morning.

Hilsman served as moderator of the symposium, while Dr. Donald I. Woods, professor of education, and Mrs. Christine Dean, '65 Rice grad uate, were the speakers.

CONDITIONS FOR STABILITY

Dr. Lee Dalkey, professor of economics at George Washington University, opened the symposium with "Viet Nam in the South Vietnamese I have been a consultant to several social organizations, including the German Society for Sociology. He has written an extensive number of articles and two of his most recent works being "The Christian and Morality Theory" (1960) and "Personalism in Philosophy and Theology" (1967).

For one week the rainy season finds the head of the peahen's wattle in our traditional peahen colors was replaced in the mind of the Rice student by a more intense light radiating from the "experience" that was the man in residence. Instead of squinting into a取证-box set of lecture notes, one could gaze wonderingly into the light of the imagination: "How high that highest candle lights the dark..." Gordon Brown analyzed the mirror at each of his discussions, and his report can be found on p. 2.

Exam Regulations

The Honor Council reminds students of test-taking and paper-writing rules:

In-class tests require students to sit in alternate chairs of a row in straight lines from the front of the room, to put seat number on test cover, to leave all books and notes at front of room, to avoid sitting next to person with whom the student studied, and not to discuss non-scheduled finals before all tests are finished.

With take-home exams, the time began and finished is required on the front of the test booklet, the test should be sealed in the envelope immediately upon completion, and the test should not be discussed until all exams are taken.

Students should footnote all ideas and quotes not their own in papers, and all tests and papers require the pledge.

Ward to lead 'Nat Turner' analysis for premiere of Rice's TV show

The twelfth annual series of "Rice University Reports" television programs will begin at noon, Sunday.

Moderated by Dr. Stewart A. Babb, assistant professor of English, and broadcast as a public service on KTRK-TV, Channel 11, each Sunday through March 10, the half-hour reports are designed to illustrate the current research and community service projects being conducted at Rice.

The first of the series is "The Confessions of Nat Turner," as Joseph A. Ward, professor of English, and a graduate student writing on the history of American slavery, will analyze William Styron's recent novel on Nat Turner's slave rebellion from both literary and historical perspectives.

A week later, on January 21, Dr. John Amherst, associate professor of political science, will focus on the role played by the military establishment in catalyzing French president Charles De Gaulle to power and in influencing U.S. foreign and domestic policy. He will be joined by a fellow member of the political science department.

Ward served with the Medical Service on the eastern front from 1940 to 1944 and was a prisoner of the Russians for part of that time. He has since filled teaching posts at several schools in Europe and the United States, including Boston University and Yale University.

Ward is a Consultant to the Preparatory Theological Commission of Vatican II, Vatican at Vatican II, and Secretary for the Commission on the Schmem of Scena IX (The Church in the Modern World). He was from November 1963 to December 1963.

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Catholic theologian Haring to talk on suppositions of Christian ethics

By MIKE BROWN

Thresher Religion Editor

Dr. Bernard Hilsman, C. S. R., visiting professor of Vales Theological Seminary in New York, will discuss "New Preoccupations of Christian Ethics" in a Chapel program Friday, January 12, at 7:00 p.m. Also included in the service will be the Castalia Singers of Convent Baptist Church, who will sing "Hallelujah! "

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Alterting a curriculum, quipped one university president, is "like planning for the physical difficulties of moving a cemetery." Rice University, however, has many ways of addressing the problem by adopting a rhythmically calendared curriculum design when it was a young institution, then by providing resistance well into the sixties to such proposals as the Woodward Plan which would have comprehensively reorganized some courses, or the Sun Plan to integrate education into the colleges. In recent years, however, ap- propriate honors programs, undergraduate tutorials, independent study programs, and, most suitably, the college seminar series that was rapidly to become the structure of the humanities, over-normalized course structure at Rice.

In this same innovative, liberating spirit a proposal was made last year that the University might adopt the so-called "Jan-plan" which calls for a shorter, relatively unstructured, mini- semester-scheduled between two conventional longer semesters. Unofficial soundsings from the faculty indicate a lack of interest in the idea, however, and prospects for its adoption by the Faculty Council appear slight. The basic idea of semesters in other schools, is fairly simple: According to a Newweek article, students return for two semesters and a Christmas vacation. But the last shows what they want during the month of January. They can pick projects from a syllabus or design study programs of their own. (Tastes. . . run the gamut from witchcraft and flying saucers to archeology and the study of zoology.) Some students work alone under the supervision of a faculty member; others work in teams.

Unfortunately Colgate is the only major uni- versity now operating under the plan (although a number of small liberal arts colleges have also adopted the plan). A few student surveys of objective evidence about the effectiveness of the system is available for other schools, although Colgate has turned its operation successful. The University would demonstrate a positive lark of purpose if it were to adopt the Jan-plan simply as the latest innovation in higher educa- tion. We have never believed that the plan would be received more favorably than it was in 1963, after all, designed for much the same end as the honors program in which stu- dents pursue independent studies or the college seminars that will be organized by the student. The ability of a student to assume re- sponsibility for his own continuing education is perhaps the major goal of higher education in an age when encyclopedic content in almost every field is growing too extensively for infinite- ly, the Jan-plan theoretically promotes that objective by allowing students in courses and work projectponently for them for a short

Newweek quotes a Jan-plan administrator: "The underlying theory is that students are going to spend most of their lives finding out things on their own. So we should spend more of the four college years developing tools for this independent study." At Rice the possibilities of the program are magnified since an undergraduate could not understand why long alone or in a department-sponsored project, but also in group college under-graduate, Creative projects, intensive reading or language study, research, interdisci- plinary study, field work; speaker programs, all would be enhanced by the greater concentration of study, the greater variety of activities possible, and the intellectually refreshing atmosphere under a Jan-plan.

The struggle to alter the traditional, standard-ized curriculum-old-time devotion, Wilson calls it "more the probastic of the frontiersmen than of contemporary design." "But with something more relevant, especially in the humanities, is ultimately important to American education. The Jan-plan is undoubtedly not the final move for systematic curriculum liberalization. But it was the first. If Rice students were to be kept away from a possible welfare innovation through more indifference and hesitation.

Invitation to Creativity

If you've been bogged down in that traditional end-of- semester grind, trying to write those papers you've put off all the last minute and trying to cram into a department-sponsored project, but also in group college under-graduate, Creative projects, intensive reading or language study, research, interdisci- plinary study, field work; speaker programs, all would be enhanced by the greater concentration of study, the greater variety of activities possible, and the intellectually refreshing atmosphere under a Jan-plan.

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Fearless prognosticator says 9-5
By LARRY TERRY

The monsoon season appears just before the break for New Year’s Day football and with it comes the basketball tournaments and the SWC season. Rice is now in the thick of the latter and expectations run high for the gulls after their recent victory over the Islanders.

Dr. Fred Breckwaldt, talking about the possibilities for a basketball team, coached by Fred Breckwaldt, opens its season with TCU taking all the marbles.

The little known and hard working swimming team coach by Fred Breckwaldt, opens its season Friday at 7:30 pm in the Rice pool against the perennial SWC champs, SMU. The Longhorns from Texas invade Saturday for meets against both the Owl fresh and varsity swimmers.

Many of the depth in the ranks of the team as well as persistent problems in organization have plagued the team but Breckwaldt has done an outstanding job. These boys, all recruits from the ranks of the wonderlies, deserve your support for sure.

Joe Daris, long-time defensive line coach for the Owls and, of late, assistant offensive line coach, has retired from the coaching ranks.

The Rice bowling team retains its hold on third place in the Big Eight record, with the collegiate Bowling Conferences with a 9-3 finish in the January match, at the University of Texas at Arlington.

The Rice bowling team retained its hold on third place in the Big Eight record, with the collegiate Bowling Conferences with a 9-3 finish in the January match, at the University of Texas at Arlington. The Owls missed a chance to move into first place when they lost to the University of Houston in the third-round matches, and that result moved into second place. The Owls finished with a 4-0 sweep over the University of Texas in the third-round matches. The Owls have moved into second place with a 3-2 sweep of the Owls in the third-round matches. The Owls finished with a 4-0 sweep over the University of Texas in the third-round matches. The Owls have moved into second place with a 3-2 sweep of the Owls in the third-round matches.

Rice sport parachuting club has been in existence for about two weeks, organized largely through the efforts of Rick Boncy.

Bonnly and Bob Richardson, the club’s instructor and pro-videer of chutes, have worked together, training the number and setting up the guidelines for the club. Richardson is also the founder of the A&M club.

The Rice club is trying to get official Senate ratification of its constitution and hope to affiliate with two national parachuting organizations which would accredit this club as the official Rice team for intercollegiate competition.

The club tried to jump last Sunday but was grounded because of the bad weather at College Station, where the team has been working. A Baptists site will be the obvious choice if the weather ever clears up.

The team hopes to jump this Saturday around 12:30 pm. More dates will be set up if the number of members warrants it.

Rick Boncy is the man for Rice students to relate to for information to set themselves on the road to new heights.

Cheswick Pool Co., Inc.
2482 Bolsover
The Rice thresher, January 11, 1968—page 5

1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE
Are you still writing “19(57” on your papers and letters? I’ll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be hard on those who forget we are in a new year, for myself I have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1973 on my papers until nearly November of 1971! (It turned out, incidentally, that I was correct, at least as far as we can know.) Lack of depth in the ranks of the team as well as persistent problems in organization have plagued the team but Breckwaldt has done an outstanding job. These boys, all recruits from the ranks of the wonderlies, deserve your support for sure.

Deere little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember the following: John F. Kennedy was assassinated on November 22, 1963. “Year” spelled backwards is “raey.” “Personna” spelled backwards is “anorp.” In 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election, but he, also, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James Iv. Polk’s son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore’s son went into business. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams came Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore’s son went into business. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams came Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore’s son went into business. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams came Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore’s son went into business. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams came Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore’s son went into business.

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notes and notices

Square-Space Science Writing Seminar, conducted by Rice and the Houston chapter of the Society of Technical Writers, January 20, in Fondren Library, features instruction in writing, editing, illustrating, and production of space-related technical information. Registration for students is free except for a $5.50 charge for luncheon at the Rice Faculty Club, featuring an address by Author. Students are charged $12.50 pre-registration or $15 at the seminar.

Opera—The Society for the Performing Arts will present operas Teresa Stroza in a recital at Jones Hall on Thursday, January 19, at 8:30 pm. Tickets are available at Jones Hall Ticket Office, at reduced prices for full-time students.

Director—The VELS Director is now on duty in the Rice Campus Store.

Books—Although the faculty is still permitted to withdraw Material Books for unlimited periods, the University Library Committee requests students that any faculty-held books

can be recalled by anyone who needs them. Ed Douglas, student representative on the Library committee, also solicits student comments on the library and its operation.

UN — Persons interested in joining the Rice delegation to the Model United Nations conference to be held March 14-16 at the University of Texas should contact Tom Bertrand, 225 Wicca College, ext. 279.

Disappearing — Citizens for Disengagement in Vietnam will sponsor an Art House program on "The Angry Arts" this Sunday at 8 pm. Student admission is 25 cents for the evening of readings by Sandy Haxton and music by Isabelle Lepichot.

Hash mark meet—The Baker Film History Series will present an evening of early silent film "A Fool There Was" starring Theda Bara will be followed next week by "Two W. W. Griffith Shorts," "A Corner of Wheat" and "New York Railroad." Admission is free for the 7:00 pm showings.

Election dates—Commenced from 9-10 which have requested Rice representation. The two conferences are: "The Education of Women for Social and Political Leadership," held at SBU, in Dallas, February 1 and 2 and three for three female delegates were allotted; and the TMEA Convention in Navasches, February 2. Students interested in attending these conferences, or others on the list which the Senate maintains, should contact Karen Copeland or Mike Bernard.

The Senate also approved joining TFRS for the current academic year.

Peggy Tyler, SA election chairman, noted that three election dates have been established: February 13 for Transfer election replacement, SEF referendum, and a student referendum on expanding classifications to include examinations; March 21 and 22 for all school election to fill Student Association offices; and April 21 for CAMPUS facilties, outstanding seniors, and "810," a national collegiate primary being conducted to determine student preference in the upcoming United States presidential election.

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If you were happy with the world the way it is, we wouldn't need you.