Teller kicks off series tomorrow; Potter and Lord Snow to follow

Dr. Edward Teller, one of the forefathers of the first atomic bomb, will speak on "Iran: An Open Word" tomorrow afternoon at 3 pm in the Great Hall of the University Memorial Center. He will be the first of three distinguished speakers scheduled for the annual President's Lecture Series. All lectures are open to the public without charge.

Other speakers will be: historian David Potter on February 16 and Robert Lord C. P. Snow on April 16.

Teller continued working on atomic weapons after World War II ended. A native of Hun garia, Teller later said he made significant contributions to the design of the first hydrogen bomb.

He helped establish the United States' secret weapons laboratory at Livermore, Calif., and directed it from 1958 to 1969. Teller is now Professor of Physics at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. Dr. David Morris Potter, former Harvard Professor of History and Law, will speak at the meeting Tuesday night.

He is now Curator of American History at Stanford University and is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Potter is also a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and a member of the American Philosophical Society.

Lord Snow is the British Chancellor of the University of Oxford and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Lord Snow will sponsor a program this Sunday featuring 12 eyewitnesses from the Vietnam War that will be staged at the Rice University Library.

Two other Rice nominees made the state finals in Texas. Conrad Cax, a Will Rice history honors major and vice-president of the SA, and Charles Baskow, a Baker economics honors major and vice-president of the SA, and vice-president of the Student Association, are both from San Antonio. The two were among 12 students selected to receive scholarships from the Rice University Service Award.

Only four other Rice students have received Rhodes Scholarships. They are: Dr. Rhoder Dunsap, a 1921 English major who is now Professor of English at the University of Iowa; Dr. Ray Hoffmeme, a 1921 graduate who is now a professor of Asian studies at Harvard; James Robert Doby, a sociology major at the University of Virginia, was president of the Student Association, and a member of the Baker College edition of the Rice. He received the Rice University Service Award for outstanding contributions to the University in 1958.

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Frosh survey reveals greatest interest in domestic issues

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—Last fall 1,644 million freshmen who entered colleges and universities last fall fell into a broad range of involvement, including the issue of race. A number of America's most prominent colleges and universities, according to the controversy fourth annual American Council on Education (ACE) freshman survey.

This kind of urgency was ex-
pressed also among students with respect to pollution control (10 percent), crime prevention (18.6 percent), elimination of prev-
er practices (12 percent), and compensatory education for the ath-
letic, and formed Love Promotions

Bermuda cruise features festival

NEW YORK—(CPB)—With rock festivals now becoming the stuff of popular music life, good freaks have decided to do something a little different. This year they have rented themselves an ocean liner, the Queen Mary, and a planned set to sail on a green guitar rock festival for the end of May. More than 23 schools are having spring vacation.

The ocean liner will take 1,000 ticket holders from New York City to Bermuda (and back) with three days on the island. The day and a half trip each way will be filled with music and light shows featuring such groups as Cold Blood, Catfish, Cheazy People, Love Cry Waltz, and Tractor. About a dollar will be charged, and for some fun is the chief esthetic.

Richard Groff, a leader company owner, and some of his friends and a few curious students and formed Love Promotions

Environmental concern exhorted

To the Editor:

A student at an American college, not his curricular activities toward the support of many issues. One can be a civil rights advocate (this view occurs in a variety of "conservative" or "strongly conservative," 72 percent liberal-
left, 29 percent middle-of-the-road, and 32 percent conserva-
tive). The total freshman enrollment by race shows that 99 percent; Black students, 6 percent; American Indians, 63 percent; Orientals, 6 percent; and "others," 1.1 percent.

While the report shows an increase in the numbers of both Black and white students entering college this fall, there was an unexpected increase in the proportion of Black students compared to a year ear-
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lier.
Jensen's study casts doubt on compensatory education

Modern educators have tended to stress the influence of environment in scholastic performance and observed intelligence. This environmental view assumes a large plasticity of intellect. This has been the view vehemently disagrees with. Jensen cites many sources (including "The Harvard Educational Review") that a man is an innocent victim of poverty or disease unless he has a gun. Welfare is charity undertaken to help others. However, individuals can help others if they so desire.

toward liberty—laissez faire Voluntary welfarism

It has been made clear by this column that Capitalism embodies a divorce of government and the economy. Many people, realizing the morality and benefits of Capitalism, are in basic agreement with this, but step short at one of the last hurdles on the road to consistency. This block is the question, "Who will help the poor and disabled unless we welfarists?" This question must be threshed in the proper context in order to appreciate both its liberal meaning and philosophical conflict.

It is held that "welfarism will help the poor and disabled," but "Who will . . ."—supposing that a man is obliged to help others to justify his own existence, that the only problem is to determine who will do it.

Capitalism says that men are not obliged to help others. However, individuals can help others if they so desire.

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DRAFT Worriers Looking to Canada

By SHERRY JACKSON

(CPS)—The introduction of the draft lottery last month in- to the lives of about 800,000 young men drew varied emo- tional reactions ranging from despair to elation—or the dif- ference between numbers 42 and 561.

Those with high sequence numbers—perhaps without rea- son—wiped the sweat off their brows and bought a round of tea for anyone who would help them celebrate their misfortune.

The unlikely enough to be caught in the low sequence numbers thought twice about joining or going into the armed forces and began looking around for alternatives to the Cohn army and the draft.

Eligible men looking toward Canada as one of these alternatives will find that the wind doesn't blow quite as cold on American draft dodgers seeking sanctuary in Canadian soil. In fact, the attitude of most Canadians, young adults in particular, lends itself to a pro-draft position. The Canadian government has convinced the government to reconsider its position. The "Canadian youth was asghaf at the government. Two to four years ago it would have been difficult, but now the gen- eral attitude seems to be favor- able toward the young kids who don't want to fight in Vi- etnam," Saxe continued.

Tom Patterson, President of

The Federation of Students at

the University of Waterloo in

Ontario, concurred with Saxe

saying, "It is safe to say that the majority of Canadian students are not sympathetic to the Viet- nam war. Student opinion is probably more sympathetic to- ward resisters now than in 1967."

A student council decision to aid evaders in early 1967 was overturned in a court decision, but the issue did not die. Student opinion, and the draft evaders would probably be approved.

Bob Verdun, editor of The

Chevron, student newspaper at

Waterloo, said that if the same motion were put before Canadi- an students today, support for
draft evaders would probably be approved.

Saxe, former editor of the Silhouette at MacMaster

University in Ontario, said it is not difficult for a draft evader to get into a Canadian Univers- ity, though some students are opposed from authorities.

Cipryk estimated that there are 65,000 evaders in Canada, with the largest concentrations in Vancouver and Toronto, which is considered by many to be the end of modern under- ground railroad.

Showcase—

(Continued from Page 1)

of the play from a different point of view.

"It was done at Rice as a tender love story," Glade added,

"but I see it more as a vicious testimony on loneliness."

As an extra added attraction, this week-end only, The Last

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and House will present a new black
talent, known only as "Otto." He

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For the whole story, call Greg Gilliland at 667-5772.
Rice wins trophy

During half-time festivities at the 1970 Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Rice University was named recipient of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Trophy for the first time since 1958.

The award is given annually by vote of a committee of student body presidents, student newspaper editors, head cheerleaders, football team captains, and service organization presidents. The committee meets twice, once during the SWC football season and once during the Cotton Bowl festival to discuss sportsmanship during basketball and spring sports seasons and once during the Cotton Bowl Festival to discuss football season.

By virtue of having won the award, Rice provides the administrative apparatus for the committee, the only student government coalition for SWC schools. Charles Szalkowski will serve as executive secretary of the committee for the coming year, and Ken Holder will be coordinator of the spring meeting.

Representatives from Rice who served on the committee during 1970 were Jeff Cox, SA president; Szalkowski, Thresher co-editor; Sam Reed, Thresher co-editor; Sam Reed, head cheerleader; and Roy Turner, secretary of the Rally Club.

Expansion of the usefulness of the committee during 1970 to include discussion of student issues at SWC schools is being planned.