Early April Is Target Date For Opening of New Library

"Early April is the revised target date for the opening of Fقدس Leonard Library," said Mr. Williams, head librarian. Based on the latest reports of the Library, the construction is progressing smoothly, and the furniture is being delivered. The library will be open for use by mid-April.

Wendy Williams on Culture: 90 Per Cent of Americans Lack Taste by Kenney Reed

Full time go to art museums is considered bad taste. And the person who likes literature will never be permitted to pass before decent human eyes. To wallow in things that are linneness, bad manners, cruel wisdom—roughly, something over 1,100 hours to endure to listen to more than, per eighteen to twenty-four hours a day. We have Houston sending out programs for the library, and a freight elevator will be ready and will go into use as soon as the library is open. Some of the latest reports are:

Mrs. Cannon of Autry House has announced that the weekly Wednesday night at the Music Hall or call tickets will be available the Saturday night at the Music Hall or call to please the bad taste of the crowd. Mrs. Williams asked, "Isn't bad taste obvious everywhere? We have several radio stations in Houston sending out programs eight to twenty-four hours a day seven weeks a day. That makes, say, roughly, a thousand people listening to their musical instruments."

It is a development that has been noticed in the history of English or American literature when the chief poets of the time have been less appreciated by the public than a whole. As for the movies, Mr. Williams pointed out that the popular audience has never been so interested in the classics as quick to jump at the first or second film. More than 1,100 hours have been examining the issue "with more informants than expected by most observers, than expected by most observers."

Then I conducted a little poll of the students about their preferences in literature. It wasn't a fair poll, but it was a good example of the state of the art. The students were asked to name their favorite authors. The answer was not surprising: Shakespeare, Dickens, and Dostoevsky. But when asked to name their favorite movies, the answer was more varied: "True Grit," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Gone with the Wind." The vote seemed to be evenly split between the classics and the movies of the moment.

And so it goes. Art is undemocratic; it's as unfair as the ballot box. It's hard to produce good art and good literature? We have only this one example.

The Schubert C-major with its "pictures" and Gamma Rays from Disintegration, for publication. Drs. Bonner, Evans, and Dr. C. W. Malch have done the work on these topics, and their results are printed in the "Physical Review" early this spring. The reports are the result of research done on gamma rays and neutrons from deuterium bombardment of beryllium.

Two other papers are being prepared now but are not yet ready for publication, Dr. Bonner, Evans, and J. R. Hill are working on "Among Neutrons and Photons of Threshold for Nuclear Reactions in Carbon 12" and "The Best of the Best: Neutrons and Photons of Threshold for Nuclear Reactions in Carbon 12."
The face of strong objection from the people themselves, the South are incapable of solving their own problems—either disagreement with the ends or with the means.

The initiative, the desire and the reward for building an anti-lynch law, they will set back genuine in local government?

..."The foes of intolerance, racial discrimination, etc., should stop being so damned picayune, why don't you devote more of your time to affairs which affect more of us directly?"

...You change your literary shotgun to point to the man who is being burned in the fire, you don't want to make any defense of the man you see burning. Why don't you devote more of your time to affairs which affect more of us directly?"

...I am writing this letter with the hope that it will be published. I believe it will, as the editor has an unusual amount of intestinal fortitude. Personally, I like Mr. Tyson fine, but object vigorously to many of his views. Viewpoints that he is trying to impose upon the Students at Rice through his editorials. He has also attempted to communicate to the outside public that his opinions are shared by the majority of the students at Rice. I believe he is entirely wrong on both counts.

One of the first statements the president made was that he is 1/88 negro. And he showed me pictures of relatives coal black in complexion. He made many arguments against segregation, I did my best to disagree with the ends and I added that one would wish to violate the sacredness of both races. It is very disengaging to us. Sincerely,

Robert King

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JUST ACROSS THE STREET

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

The College Inn

The Rice Thresher
Another Letter —

Background of Southern White Must Be Taken Into Consideration, Says Clausel

To the Editor:

To understand the plight of the southern Negro necessitates, first, an understanding of the southern white and his heritage and environment. It is here that we find the crux of the moral code. The passing generation, parents of our college students, are generally divided into two classes:

(1) Those, in majority, who have been overtaken by the winds of the past. Their faith (as good children should) is in their parents; and, those, in minority, who have accepted, scientifically, the teachings and guidance for what they are. It must be clearly understood that once a man has his moral code basically set that subsequent alterations can be accomplished only through divine, dynamic influences.

(2) The unfortunate condition exists whereas these parents are, as theirs, our teachers and guides. As result of the college age — the flowering "future" generation — are being set and moulded in similar patterns.

The question thus arises, is this a good pattern? Let's see.

The development of the former type was this: They learned over and over that the white man was superior to the Negro. This was an understandable task as it is today. Comparative statistics based on IQ's offered nothing but more proof.

He understood force only, being in its nature as his, and morally perverted. His intellect was thus given him a sound moral code.

He was certain to be used in work for which he was to receive a good wage, some old clothes, and maybe a bottle of whiskey — he couldn't pass up. This white society and its morals had to be treated kindly, yet firmly, and morally perverted. Why? He had locked first the education to teach him practically why it is better to be clean and sanitary and thus giving him a sound moral code.

If he isn't taught by better institutions he too, as the white, must results from his parents. He has locked second, or rather been domesticated, a higher standard of living through which he can obtain these essentials. To answer these needs requires solving two problems: One — that of educating the Negro to teach him practically why it is better to be clean and sanitary and thus giving him a sound moral code. If he isn't taught by better institutions he too, as the white, must results from his parents.

This is an answer to a letter by Mr. Mills, in regard to the admission of Mr. Sweatt into Rice. I believe him of the embarrassment of both flunked out — after three weeks, I.Q., (110 or better; 109 Cond.), and personality judgments — and one week in O.C.S.— attended the same classes, the Negroes were admitted to these schools and performed in competition with the whites. Out of three classes I conducted at the Infantry School, I saw only two Negroes out of forty-three who were undesirable. Both had a conditional I.Q. of 150 and both flunked out — after three weeks in one case and one week in the other. The others took their place in the competition. It was notable that prior to each company dance — a social function — the Negroes came to the company commander and reviewed him of the embarrassment of working them they should not attend.

This is significant in that negroes properly educated do not want to mix socially. In so far as equality is concerned, intelligent negroes look for political and economic equality, but not social equality.

Our concept of social intercourse is the brains of the whole problem. The Army's concept received the approval by the most severe South Carolina service men. Negroes and whites lived in the same barracks in O.C.S.—attended the same movies (where they were segregated), ate in the same mess hall, and attended the same classes. At dances, parties, on dates, and numerous other strictly social functions Negroes, at their own request, were not accepted.

I don't imagine, or rather can't tax my imagination enough to believe that this article could in any way change the ideas of Mr. Mills. I'll bet he doesn't like snails either!

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**Owls Attempt to Crash Win Column With Texas Aggies Tomorrow Night**

The Rice Owl basketball team will attempt to break back into the win column Thursday night when they tangle with the Texas Aggies at the City Auditorium. A preliminary to the contest will see the Blue Devils take on the A & M Fish. Victory number two has been the last win came way back in 1946—December 18 to be exact. Since that 80-38 conquest of S. L. I., the Owls have dropped five straight, the latest being a 67-63 loss to Baylor at Waco.

Bill Tom tried hard in the Bear tussle, but even when Joe McDer- mott's 10 points, Tom's 24 points couldn't cope with the smooth Baylor floor game. The Owl duo got no help from the bench, but even with Joe McDemott's efforts the Owls have dropped five straight, the latest being a 67-63 loss to Baylor at Waco. Since that 68-36 conquest of S. L. I., 1948—December 18 to be exact.

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**Final Ball Committee—Claude Mit- chell, Chairman**

Alfred Chetham-Strode, Pat McQuiney, Miles Riley, George McCelvey, Bob Wilkins, John Lum nearly, Jim Seale, Jimmy Meyers. Final Ball Committee—Claude Mitchell, Chairman

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**Howard Hughes Establishes Fellowships in Creative Aeronautics, “To Fill Gap”**

Advanced technical students at Rice Institute have been invited by the California Institute of Technolo- gy to apply for the new Howard Hughes Fellowships in Creative Aeronautics. Details of the Fellowship plan were recently announced by Dr. Leo A. DuBridge, president of Cal Tech, who termed it "an important step which the aircraft industry is taking in cooperation with an educational in- stitution."

The fellowship awards, Dr. Du- Bridge revealed, are open to all men anywhere who are U.S. citizens and who have sufficient technical back- ground and proper qualifications to meet fully the requirements of the Institute for admission to graduate work. Each award will consist of:

(1) A gift of $1,500 to California Institute of Technology from Howard Hughes. It is planned to select annually two or three of the most outstanding candi- dates, whose qualifications will ad- mit them to graduate study leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Aeronautics or in Physics at the California Institute of Technology. The physics degree should in- clude a minor in aeronautics.

(2) An additional gift from Mr. Hughes to each Fellow of $1,500 or more, depending upon the qualifica- tions of the recipient.

(3) A salary of not less than $2,000 to each Fellow for actual ad-

vanced development work at Hughes' Culver City, Calif., aircraft plant.

Dr. DuBridge said that the co- operative efforts of the noted West Coast-fiber-industrialist and Cal- Tech would seek "to remedy a short- age in the class of engineers upon which the future development of aerospace depends."

"Such engineers," Dr. DuBridge explained, "should have the imagina- tion, the inventive talent, and the industrial research and development experience to originate the radically new and put it into practice." Applications received before Febru- ary 15, 1949, will be judged by a committee including representatives of the California Institute of Technology and of Howard Hughes. It is planned to select annually two or three of the most outstanding candi- dates, whose qualifications will ad- mit them to graduate study leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Aeronautics or in Physics at the California Institute of Technology. The physics degree should in- clude a minor in aeronautics.

A candidate's age and the date of his bachelor's degree will be minor factors in the judging. Exceptional candidates with no graduate study beyond a bachelor's degree, and can- didates who wish to carry on fund- mental research for an additional year after receiving a doctor's de- gree, will be considered. Awards will be announced by April 1, 1949. Recipients will be notified of the amounts of each gift and salary for part-time employ- ment, to be based on experience and background. Those selected will be- gineer at the Hughes aircraft plant, Culver City, Calif., where they will work with experienced research and development engineers on "frontier" problems.

Following this summer period, the Fellows will be enrolled at Califor- nia Institute of Technology in a program of study and research and will continue their project work with the aircraft engineers on a part-time basis rebalanced so as not to interfere with study.

Application forms for the new Howard Hughes Fellowships can be obtained by request addressed to the Dean of Graduate Studies, California Institute of Technology, Pasa- dena 4, California.