MILLION DOLLAR DORMS TO HOUSE 200 WOMEN

Houston Endowment Incorporated, a trust fund headed by Mr. Jesse Jones, announced last Thursday that it will make a gift of one million dollars to Rice Institute which will be used to erect the long awaited girls' dormitories.

The dorms, which will be built between Holle Hall and the President's Home, are the first housing for women on campus and will contain a total of 497 beds, four dormitories for sophomores, and a group of three dormitories for juniors.

The dormitories will be situated on a hill, and will provide a view of the campus and the mountains beyond. Each room will have a private bath, and will be equipped with a desk, bed, and chair.

The construction of the dormitories is expected to begin immediately, and to be completed within two years.

Frosh Will Elect Year's Officers

Friday, Dec. 9

Attention Frosh! Here’s your chance to have a real good time. There will be no classes, labs, bridge games, or other forms of study on Thursday, Dec. 8, which is Frosh Day. Frosh Day will be a day for fun and frolic, and will be the first of its kind in the history of the college.

The day will begin at 3:30 with the presentation of toasts by the Senior Class, and will conclude with a dance at 10:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

The Administration is asking all Frosh to attend the Frosh Day activities, and to have a good time.

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Aside from the charges and counter charges as to the integrity of the politicians which were made in last week's city election, there were several political issues which should be of interest to the Thresher and its readers. The leaders of each political newspaper tried to "slant" their news is not only of interest to those interested in newspapers, but also of vital importance to everyone.

One of the candidates in the election claimed that he was the only one with either biased coverage or none at all, that he was opposed not only in the editorial columns of the newspapers, but in the news columns as well. These charges are interesting to us, and recently the Thresher has faced the same changes.

We believe that a newspaper should try to be as objective as possible, but it is important to note that this does not mean that it just states the "facts." There is almost no objection to complimentary accounts of coming activities, and most objections to opinion are based not on its inclusion, but on the opinion itself.

It is admitted by all that editorials can and should express opinion. In Thresher editorials we hope to represent a large segment of students, opinion, and ability may not and need not. Student opinion isn't always respectable. Our columns and feature stories usually have a by-line and may express the opinion of the writer (whether the dance is good, or the dorm food is terrible.) But news articles, whether in the local dailies or the Thresher should aim toward being what they say they are, news articles.

However, since the advent of the "slant" movement for since a newspaper always condenses the total report, it involves a selection of facts, and no selection can ever be made without introducing biased opinions. To claim complete objectivity in reporting the news would be ridiculous, and its inclusion, but on the opinion itself.

The rest of the nation, which are the States, accepts State Rights also accepting more from the State than the Federal government, but once our coverage arrives it usually consists of at least as much melted wax as it does coffee. We have now pushed every button on the stove and still haven't gotten anything but a huge extra but wax, and not only does that fragile cup leak wax into the coffee, but it leaks it off the bottom of the cup onto the counter.

We will condescend to praise the Student Council on their making the lounge much jieater with the new Rice Automat, but we can't help but try to torpedo the coffee machine. The last one wouldn't make change, but this one won't even make coffee.

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Northwestern May Quit Big 10 Game

by Nancy Angle

Evidently the boys up at Southern Methodist have the right idea. In an article in last week's Campus on the Do-it-yourself craze, the reporter made this observation: "What we are looking for is no quiz but a book entitled 'How to Get Other People to Do It.'"

The painting craze is just one phase of the Do-it-yourself trend, but one student at the University of Colorado carried it a little bit further. As a show of school spirit, he climbed a nearby mountain, and with the aid of his frat brother, painted a huge "K" while hanging by his feet.

The Red tape up in the Ivy League must be getting thick. One of the older students complained to professor that he had been asked "everything from the age of my parents to the sex of my unborn children." He then commented that fewer personal questions were asked when he applied for a job with the State Department in Washington. "That may be true," replied the professor, "but you must realize that we're a much older organization."

Several Baylor students got arrested last week, too. It seems they were studying in the very, very silent Tidwell Bible Building when the serenity was shattered by the sound of shuffling cards. Disobedient glances were cast on the offender who turned out to be just a non-Christian scholar, shuffling her vocabulary cards as she prepared to review for a quiz.

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Win Over Rice Cinches Cotton Bowl For TCU

The TCU Frogs took a 35 point step toward the Cotton Bowl at the expense of the Rice Owls last week. The Owls managed to slow down Jim Swink to a measurer (for him) 68 yards. With Swink held on the outside, the Frogs sent Taylor, Hallbeck, and Pollard up the middle. They ripped the line full of holes as they moved into one score in the first period, two in the second, and one each in the last two periods. The Frogs passed for 135 yards, mainly along the Curtis to Taylor route. The Owls were also soundly beaten in the statistics column. They made only 12 first downs in the Frogs' 20. In total offense the Frogs topped the Owls 359 to 188. Perhaps the greatest single weakness of the Owls was their inability to hang on to the ball. They handed the ball over on fumbles to the Frogs four times to stall the Rice Offense.

TCU is now a cinch for the Cotton Bowl. Many believe that some New Year's Day the Frogs will represent the SWC against the Middle from the U. S. Naval Academy. Baylor lost to SMU, last week 12-0 and has had a rather poor season. Many of their defeats have been close ones though, and the Bears are always dangerous. The game means little to either team except for their drooping pride. It could be a slam-bang contest.

The Bears haven't had their share of demoralizing injuries too. Doyle Traynor is healthy now however, and he'll lead the attack along with Del Marshall.

Baylor plays the game with Rice the "Banana Bowl." The title fits perfectly well, for the Bears have been a few games due to injuries. Perhaps his best performance this year was those long passes against Texas. Marshall Crawford is the only other co-captain. He also was co-captain of the team this year.

Baylor at Rice. This is the last chance of the Owls to end the longest loss streak in Jess Neale's time at Rice. The Bears have come to Houston a few years back on the track at last against the Bears from Waco. —Rice.

Michigan State at the Rice Bowl, and Oklahoma and Maryland in the Orange Bowl. TCU will be the host team in both Cotton Bowl, and there is quite a bit of speculation over who the other team will be. Most reports say either Auburn or Navy.
William Thornton Stars In 'Hamlet' In Playhouse

The spectacular Herbert Kramer production of Shakespeare's immortal "Hamlet" opened Monday evening at 8:00 PM at the Playhouse Theatre, 416 Main Street. Months of preparation for the gala event culminated as the first-nighters converged on the South Main Street theatre for the first performance of the excitingly modern version of the story of the melancholy Dane.

Mr. Kramer assiduously set out to present a Hamlet which led to the present Houston production, which led to the present Houston Barometer of "Hamlet" as one of the truly great dramas in theatrical history.

Pleasing One and All

The producer-director of the current version, Mr. Herbert Kramer, has created his production with an eye toward pleasing one and all. "I want to present a "Hamlet" that is as modern as today," said Mr. Kramer. "To me it is the greatest "Who-done-it" ever written—flowing from the pen of the world's greatest storyteller, William Shakespeare," Kramer sees in Hamlet no madman. He sees no Malter complex nor Freudian overtones, but rather a straight revenge story which should be as exciting to the general public as any current Broadway or TV suspense play.

Starting in the role of Hamlet is William Thornton, a Shakespearean actor of nation-wide acclaim. Mr. Thornton has made three national tours under the auspices of the Shakespearean Guild of America, playing such roles as Shylock, Romeo, Othello and Hamlet. Last season in New York, he and Mr. Kramer combined their talents in the record-breaking production of "Hamlet" which led to the present Houston appearance.

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For The Time Being will be located by the Rice Players as a concert reading Sunday evening, December 11, in the Lecture Lounge. Mr. James Dean Young, a distinguished critic of the Theatre Guild of America, playing such roles as Shakespearean, a Shakespearean actor of nation-wide acclaim, Mr. Thornton has made three national tours under the auspices of the Shakespearean Guild of America, playing such roles as Shylock, Romeo, Othello and Hamlet. Last season in New York, he and Mr. Kramer combined their talents in the record-breaking production of "Hamlet" which led to the present Houston appearance.

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Players To Go Reading, Of "For The Time Being"

Young engineer decides what colors are best for G-E reflector lamps

Which color of light makes people look natural? Should a blue light be used more often than a red? What kind of effect does a violet light have on merchandise?

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Follies Dec.  16-17
On Bellaire Stage

Just a little note to remind everyone that the Senior Follies will be held at 8:00 PM on December 16 and 17—Friday and Saturday—at the Bellaire High School Auditorium. All parents, friends, wives, children, husbands— all, we repeat, are invited. Blanket taxes will not be required for admission; money will do.

Although the Follies at present are still unexpurgated, the rumor that I-D Cards must be presented for entrance is entirely false. Even if you can't get in Kay's, you can come to the follies.

Some of the outstanding acts will be another one of those dances by Sue Carroll Brugier, Phillip Seeger, local witch doctor, Rea Valera's Mambo, and Lin Davis in a modern ballet. Barbara Veyen and Carolyn Turner are among the singers.

Mary Virginia Pittman, recently named Miss Slipstick by the Rice Engineering Society, is one of the many featured dancers in this year's Senior Follies.

DORM COMMITTEE—

Students are urged to study these reports since this will be the only chance to voice student opinion before the plans are put into final form. The Student Housing Committee is a joint faculty-student committee. The Forum committee plans to sponsor a forum on the student-faculty relationship under the new program December 17, and the Thresher will publish a brief study of the report next week.

Bright Hued Cars
Often Too Flashy

ACP-two-toned, colorful autos are here to stay, at least according to a recent college poll. The campus guys and gals seem to feel that the bizarre color splurges in the latest vehicles "brightens things up, and gives a person a lift."

One little Puritan from Mass. U., however, thinks that the purple and chartreuse combination put out by one certain company is "a little bit showy." but won't say what company it is, though.