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George R. Brown
Named Year's Top
Engineer by TSPE

George Rufus Brown, chairman of the Board of Governors, has been named Engineer of the Year by the San Jacinto chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

The 75-year-old executive vice president of the Brown & Root construction company will be awarded a plaque at a dinner February 6 at the Houston Club. The award, given to Mr. Brown for playing a major role in the economic development of the Gulf Coast area, was made by a member of the board, was a member of the original board of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, and he holds State License Number 442.

Mr. Brown, the first Rice student and the first chairman of the board, is viewed as a frequent contact with students. He was a member of the Rice sophomore class of 1915, when he participated in the great Summer Idling program. He holds a degree in mining engineering from the Colorado School of Mines in 1922.

He has recently spent much time in Washington serving on a panel appointed by the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

Mr. Brown, a member of St. John the Divine Episcopal Church, lives with his wife, the former Alice Frank, at 3880 Wood Drive.

Architect Aureum Invades Campus

by Carolyn Dearmond

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Annoying Program Notes

Upset Symphony Evening

Sir Thomas Beecham conducted the Houston Symphony last Tuesday evening in two standard symphonies and one rarely-heard overture. The capacity audience had an occasion for determining just how inept an orchestra, freed from eccentricities and strangeness, could play, toward the end of this first season under Stokowski.

Both the Mozart "Symphony No. 41" and the Beethoven "Symphony No. 3" were played competently; Beecham's readings emphasized the continuity of the melodies, which is frequently sacrificed by other conductors for brilliant effects. As the result of this and the lack of orchestral flexibility, the minuet of the Mozart did not achieve expected brilliance. The horn passages, however, in the "marcia funebre" of the Beethoven were excellent (from where I sat), and the expansiveness of the reading of the last movement was in effective contrast with the beginning and ending of the movement. The orchestra, then, survived their test quite well.

The concert, nevertheless, provided its customary ambience in the form of "program notes." I should like to see, just once, notes which help the audience listen to the music. It evidently has never occurred to the person who puts other people's remarks together (this is not writing) that something might be said of the music itself, anecdotes about the composer's life or absurd critical comments are pretty far removed from the music.

The vagueness of some statements, conjured up for the occasion, approaches perfection: "Nevertheless, there is always a freshness and beauty in his melodic line, a well-balanced color effect and a charm that always has brilliant appeal." This sort of twaddle should be inflicted only on instructors of Freshman composition.

Players To Give Reading of 'Iliad'

A concert reading of The Iliad will be given by the Rice Players Sunday evening, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Lounge. Using Richmond Lattimore's recent verse translation of Homer's Iliad, two graduate students of the English department, Ann Gossman and John Burns, have adapted The Iliad for a two-hour reading. The adaptation is a unified, coherent account of the story of Achilles. The adaptation, while emphasizing dramatic scenes between the major characters, has retained in the narrative sequences Homer's essential epic qualities of plainness, directness, and rapidity.

The Iliad will be read by two narrators and twenty dramatic characters. The cast includes Jim Bornhard and Art Simpson as Narrators; Achilles, Bob Pri, Agamemnon, Art Mouser, Odysseus, Dave Watkins; Nestor, Joel Williams; Paris, John Neave, Phoenix, Walter Teachworth; Hector, Sandy Havens, Paris, Tom Moore; Helen, Joan Jordan and "Headless-Henry" Gissell. The photo is an Old-Gold-Grove Production.

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This is the eighteenth edition of this year’s Rice Thresher. There will be twelve more pages after this week for a total of almost 800 pages with a printing cost of over $20 for each page. In addition we will bring to the student body about 200 photographs which we have considered to be necessary to interest them (which have incurred extra costs for us) and have endeavored to bring all of the news items that hold interest for the students and faculty of Rice...and each student at Rice has paid us 70c for this year’s Thresher.

Over and above this 70c, which barely paid for the first three papers, and left us nothing for our personal expenses, which cover gas, oil, reconditioning typewriter etc., the Thresher has been financed by advertising, all of which was handled completely by the Thresher staff.

But some of the Student Council isn’t satisfied. They allege that the Thresher has made excessive profits in the past, but cannot place any facts or pictures to illustrate these excessive profits. They are considering a resolution which will limit the profits of the Thresher and Campaniles, and some of the members propose to pass this resolution next week. We didn’t tell the council that, and we certainly hope they won’t take this unfair course of action.

This year the Thresher expects to realize a profit of only $500, but there is unanimity of opinion among those concerned that this is too low. The editor of the paper is being paid for four years’ work. The job takes about 50 hours a week—and at specific times. The profits are not to be used for testing equipment or X-ray deflection equipment for research and undergraduate laboratory.

The gift was received through the efforts of the local branch of the American Society for Metals, and H. C. Dill, a Rice graduate—now general engineer at Hughes Tool Company.

This is true of the Slime Parade, the Shoe Scramble, the Slang, the Bob-Along, and many other campus functions. We are all fully aware that these demonstrations can be great, without being mild—only sane. We urge the students to keep the peace.

The Rice Thresher, written and edited by students of the Rice Institute, is published weekly in Houston, Texas, except during the summer. It is not published during holidays and examination weeks. The views presented are those of the staff and are not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the Rice Institute.

1962, first year’s Thresher. Has been canceled. Statistics show that Yale graduates have 1.9 children, while graduate students have 1.7 children. This just goes to show that women have more children than men.

We have been asked an important question Which if we went to class on time? We don’t think the Rice student body would be the cost of the rise in 1961 could take money out of the job.

We hear this may be just a nasty rumor) that the reason graduates of Yale have more children than in years past is that Rice’s Office of Admissions know how to work the new IBM machines. They put in a request card and got out a $64,000 question. The second time they tried it they got President Houston’s weight. The third time, Dr. McKillop flunked English 100.

The total cost of $225 will be used for testing equipment and X-ray deflection equipment for research and undergraduate laboratory.

ME Department Receives Gift

Rice’s mechanical engineering department has received a gift of $1000 from the Schlumberger Well Surveying Company to enlarge and improve their facilities. The money, given under the direction of the directors of the Schlumberger Company, will be used for new equipment and for research and undergraduate laboratory.

The program includes helping the United Jewish Appeal with a cultural on the 26th, which will feature a book review by Meyer Poled and donating books to the religious library in the new chaps.

News contributions may be made by telephone (JA 8-4141, Ext. 220) or at the President’s Office, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

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maze of enlarged photographs in the Contemporary Arts Museum.

By BARBARA VEYON And ALICE COWAN

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"HELL WEEK" RULES MADE

by Al Boisman

Believe it or not, the Thresher is actually asked to editorialize every now and then on a peculiar issue—we don't make them all up ourselves. One of the most popular subjects for this appeal lately seems to be on the breaking in line at the commissary which is becoming such a usual practice that it is growing into a major problem.

This problem usually manifests itself on the elementary school level rather than on the college campus, but somehow or other, Rice students enjoy proving the exception to the rule.

Things just aren't good for university trustees this week. At Texas, there is a fight over censorship of the campus newspaper, and at Alabama, the presence of Autherine Lucy, a negro admitted to the university under a court order, has incited riots, and doing the only thing they could do, the trustees have suspended her. They will have to answer to a court for that action on February 10. A permanent problem arises when men are punished for doing their job because they violate a citizen's rights. Can they dismiss Miss Lucy and suppress the riots? An unanswerable question.

After a leading Norwegian paper ran a front page editorial condemning "Slavery" in the modern South, Copenhagen University offered Miss Lucy a scholarship, which was refused.

The Rice tradition of never giving out grades until the last possible minute has taken its toll of students thinking of transferring again. The inconsistency shown to these students by the arbitrary system which did not allow them to find out what their standing was should have been mitigated by the new carbon copy cards of the Registrar's office, but it hasn't done the job. Will this disregard of a student's right to know his standing ever stop, or is it one of the few permanent Rice traditions? * *

The Air Force introduced Forrest I. Hurst to communications. In 1953 he was Communications Officer at Lowry Air Force Base near Denver, Colorado. He was partially responsible for the communications setup of the President's "Summer White House," and in this assignment he met members of the Bell telephone company.

"The telephone people I met," says Forrest, "were always helpful. I considered them the experts. They gave a very good impression of the Bell System. So three months before I was discharged I wrote to Indiana Bell for an interview, and subsequently I was hired as a Student Engineer."

Today Forrest is in Indiana Bell's Engineering Department, working with carrier facilities—the means by which a number of telephone calls can be sent simultaneously over one circuit.

Forrest is given the basic circuit and equipment requirements for a job. "My boss farms it out to me," Forrest says, "and I take it from scratch." Forrest does the complete engineering job. He writes the specifications, including wiring plans and the list of equipment for the job. Then the installers take over.

"I really feel that I'm contributing to the telephone business," Forrest says. "My wife does too. When we're in the car, we get a kick out of driving by a job that I engineered. Nothing can compare with a career in a business that's growing as fast as the Bell System. It's the place to move ahead."
Religion instructors at TCU and Texas are having their troubles this week. The TCU prof has been kidding the Baptist students in his class but has decided to quit now. Last week, he pointed out that the author of the gospel of John was a Christian, then kidding, he said, "Now I will proceed to show you that the writer of John was not a Baptist!" From the lack of the room a Baptist student got his revenge, however, with this reply, "You mean John was able to be venge, however, with this quip, he said, "Now I

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When, almost as one, nearly half his audience rose and marched out. He paused and stammered, "I’m sorry." Finally someone commented, "Oh, they’re just going to chime.

In a Chamber of Commerce type survey, the Daily Oklahomo readers have always voted the students who attended the university. One boy honestly replied, "It was the only school I could find that had low enough standards for me to get in."

Civil Rights
A student at Astbury decided not enough people use these civil rights. When he was recently arrested for speeding he called for a trial by jury. He cashed in on his rights as a citizen, but what did he gain? The usual fine for speeding: $13.50. The student’s fine after the trial: $65.50.

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Bearded Boys To Stage Battle At Rice Exposition
by Sandy Gordon
"Tally-ho, and remember the Alamo!" yelled the Confederate soldiers as they charged the Mexican lines. But the darn Yankees put up a strong resistance, and their line is not easily broken.

Soon the battleground of Fort Fisher, North Carolina, is to be re-enacted by hundreds of tourists at the Rice Exposition, one of the nation’s biggest tourist attractions.

At this time the Eyes of Texas will be turned toward Austin where the current session of the legislature is in contact with liberal lobbyists. The power and influence of groups cannot be denied. Swept up in the glitter and glad handling of these professional and vocal influence men, the lawmaker forgets the more silent and often more numerous electorate in his constituency.

As much as party discipline, however, the lobby machinery is a vital part of our political system. Small but essential minorities such as school teachers must organize lobbies to keep their point of view before the legislators. Voting as individuals, the teachers would be swallowed up in a majority apathetic to their interests.

The Only Way
Lobby pressure is the only effective means of expression for large property owners—and a minority. Private property rights are written into the Constitution, but a vital part of actual application for property is the lobby system.

When two powerful lobbies take opposite views on an issue the individual lawmaker cannot be any better informed when he casts his vote. Should lobbies be eliminated? Pat answers to such an apparent question are difficult and misleading, but since lobbies are essential, some sort of public control to prevent abuses is preferable to the elimination of lobbies.

Memorial Books
The list of Memorial Books in the Rice Institute Library has received an impressive manner since the Fondren Library opened. Anyone who wishes to honor a deceased relative or friend may do so by writing out a check to "The Rice Institute" and attaching a memorandum giving the name of the person he wishes to honor, the name of nearest relative (to whom a note will be sent), and his own name and address.

Checks should be addressed to the Librarian who will select appropriate volumes, unless the donor wishes to recommend a special field. A bookplate bearing the name of the person requested will be recorded with the date and the name of the donor will be placed in each memorial book.
DAILY TEXAN CENSORED FOR EDITORIAL POLICIES

William Kirkland—(Continued from Page 1) doesn't mind in his job. He played varsity football and baseball and was chairman of the Prinstonian, the college daily paper. He is now a trustee of Princeton and an active alumnum. After a tour of naval duty in the first world war, he went to work for the First National Bank, and has remained there ever since. Mr. Kirkland explained as he noted his "meteoric rise to the presidency"—it took him 35 years.

Latin at 9
Mr. Kirkland's active life has been one of many intents: finance, politics, athletics, art and music; but his first love has always been education. He learned Latin and Algebra at 6, Greek at 12, and thinks and talks like a college professor. Elected a lifetime member of the Board of Regents of the University stated that the paper will not be allowed to violate a law stating that the University will not be permitted to use funds to influence legislation.

Since the incident the editorial columns have been filled with articles on censorship which have been condemned as the type of editorial which appears at the left.

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Campus Issues

Keep off the Grass

(From the Daily Texan)...

People everywhere are not nice enough to other people. People should have reasons for being places. A few other ills must be disclosed:

A beautiful campus is one of the principles upon which this University was founded.

The question is, can we have a beautiful campus without having beautiful grass?

We say no!

That brings up another basic issue. It has been brought to our attention that the holes in the damaux, in the Union soda fountain are far too large.

What does this imply?

People everywhere are not kind enough to other people.

The Boy Scouts need more school leaders.

We are not nice enough to the people who come to our campus. How about a Stray Dog Committee.

For Something

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OWLS’ SPEED AND HEIGHT PROVES POTENT WEAPON

Speed and height—always a potent combination, were too much for the Razorbacks Saturday night as the Owls roared to an 86-65 victory.

The pattern of victory became clear midway in the first half. Temple Tucker, Joe Durenberger and King Hill started clearing the boards and shooting long passes to the waiting Ball or Thomas who outrean the lumbering Razorbacks to the basket.

With Tucker as the key, the Owl defense was never tighter. Ball and Thomas barred and confused the Arkansas guards while Durenberger and Hill supplied the knees and elbows to subdue the big, rough Razorbacks.

Fred Effort

It was easily Rice’s best effort of the season, vaulting the Owls into a tie for second place, of the season, vaulting the j

Arkansas led until midway in the first half, getting most of the rebounds and bottling up as much as 20 points until Coach Don Hagen substituted his reserves.

Tucker led the Owls in scoring—he scored 19 points. Durenberger hit for 10 and grabbed 17 rebounds. Hill earned a starting job against Baylor by his fine rebounding, shooting and passing—he scored 19 points. Ball had 18; Thomas, 12; Fields, 8; and Woods, 6 to round out the Owl scoring.

Whitney was high for Arkansas with 22 points.

The average college graduate will require a lifetime, and a college education on the average costs $3,000.

By Cliff Carl

At the culmination of Spring Football training a week from tomorrow night or the spring edition of the Blue Grey game, a new man will be on the ele-

Owls Tumble Bears 68-59

The Rice Owls jumped to an easy lead over Baylor Tuesday night, and refused to give it up, despite several rather feeble Bear rallies, to win 68-59.

Playing in muddy and deaden-

ing weather, it was a sloppy and un-

exciting game most of the way. Both teams gave the ball away repeatedly and were too cold to take advantage of the numerous gifts. Rice hit for a startling 53.3%, while Baylor was only a little more accurate, with 37.7%.

Dale Ball sparked the Owls, handling on defense, grabbing 19 rebounds, and scoring 10 points. Joe Durenberger was big for both teams, with 54 points. He cleared the boards 12 times. Tucker scored 13 points; Hill, 5 points; Woods, 5; and Thomas, 6.

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FROSH ARE RICE Fencers Sweep Unbeaten Gulf Coast Tourney

In a Gulf Coast regional fencing meet held at the Rice Gym last Saturday night the Rice team walked off with multiple honors. The meet was held in Junior Keps and in Saber. Five of the six finalists in the final pool of Saber competition were Rice entries. The meet was divided into two sections and the final pool was made up of the top three men in each of the sections. Rice ended up with Fred First, Dan Steiner in second, Dave Dibley in fourth, Ed Kashey in fifth, and Irwin Gromer in sixth.

Such a sweep of places in Junior competition is almost unprecedented in fencing circles and points out Rice's unusual strength in Saber competition.

In Epee Fred Sikars and Irwin Gromer made the final with Sikars placing in second. With good showing in two divises the Owls continue to show their strength. Next Saturday they journey to Austin for a full meet with the strongest Texas U. team.

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In addition, many other students are hired directly by individuals and the Company helps to help out during winter recess periods of our regular employees. For this "vacation relief work," assignments are likely to be varied; but these students also gain valuable insights into industrial practice, and many acquire experience related to their fields of study.

Altogether, about 750 college students, from both technical and nontechnical fields and at all levels of training, obtained experience with us during the summer of 1952. So if in reality we, Dave, that the Du Pont Company attaches a lot of importance to summer jobs for college students.
FORUM HEARS GAW DEBATE

The Rice Forum Tuesday night featured two Rice debate teams, discussing the issue of guaranteed annual wage, Joe Steel and Al Beerman took the affirmative side of the debate, and Roy Horvins and Rex Martin opposed them on the negative.

This weekend's two members of the debate team, Rex and Roy, along with Graham Campbell, will attend the Tulane University speech and debate tournament in New Orleans.

The next Forum is scheduled for March 8 at 8 pm, when Dr. William M. Nelson and Dr. William H. Masterman, of the history department, will recreate the famous Hamilton vs. Jefferson debate.

Basically, the discussion will be an ideological comparison of the viewpoints of the two early American statesmen.

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