RESEARCH AT RICE—Dr. William V. Houston, President of the Rice Institute; Dr. William H. Masterson, Dean of Humanities; and Dr. LeVan Griffis, Dean of Engineering, pose in the studio at KTRK-TV, where Sunday's program will be seen at 3 p.m.

SLSL Produce

"Daddy Long Legs" Jan. 15, 16

The old story that "running out of gas" can have some interesting and unusual consequences, will be seen in the Sarah Lane Literary Society production, Daddy Long Legs, Jan. 15 and 16.

Margie Moore plays Marty, the oldest girl at a French orphanage to which Jerbey Smith (Daddy Long Legs), played by David Thorman, comes for help with his stalled car.

Pat Jackson plays the part of Madame Proustier, director of the orphanage. Although Pete Shinoda is cast as a chauffeur, he spends most of his time as charasmatic art student, Charlene Prescott.

College Scene

Quickly enough Marie is whisked into an American college by an anonymous benefactor. She underestimates some pretty typical college experiences with finals and a stuffy, snooty roommate, Pamela, played by LaJuana Osborn. However, when Jerbey turns up again as Pamela's cousin, he spends most of his time as charasmatic art student, Charlene Prescott.

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Blighter Interview

In an interview with Dr. G. H. Richter, professor of chemistry and Dean of the Institute, the Thresher was told that the faculty consideration is based on the belief that the second semester is an extremely long grind. Unlike the first semester which is broken by Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, the second term has only a short three day fall-off for the Easter holidays. "Some sort of intermission in the spring would be of benefit to (Continued on Page 4)

Polynesian Theme

Polynesian god was bored, so he threw down a jewell from his crown and it broke into seven pieces. From each of these pieces sprang a goddess to dance for the god's entertainment.

Seven Chosen

Thus, the Architectural Society has chosen seven Honorees to portray the goddesses in this year's pageant. The only requirements for an Honoree are that she be a student at Rice and be classified as either a junior or a senior. This year, five juniors and two seniors have been selected.

Different from previous years, the Honorees will not portray anything specific, such as Love, Fear, etc., which the Architects have been overworked in the past. Instead, the costumes are based on the one central Polynesian theme, giving the designers much more freedom.

Designers

Hugh Rucker is the designer for Jay Butler's costumes, Larry Forte for Wanda Phears', Doug Roberts for Barbara Long's, and Leon Charlston for Jay Kenyon's. Grade Paul Landsfield and Art Rogers are designing for Diana Thomas and Jane Arnot respectively, and Jimmy Evans for Chris Brewer.

Architects in the largest costumes ball at Rice each year, and this year every costume should be worked around a Polynesian or South Sea idea. The Architects are looking forward to a very colorful event.

Proceeds

Phil Morris is president of the ship for graduate study in architecture abroad. William Ward Watkins is a past chairman of the Rice Architectural Department. The recipient of this fellowship last year was Mel O'Brien.

Publicity for the dance is being handled by Mary Lou Bauer and her committee. Roy Nolte and Al Weymouth are responsible for the pageant, and Danny Barrum will direct lighting and sound. Doug Roberts is contacting patrons and Johnny Young is in charge of tickets. Bob Rileah and Marvin Gordy head the decorations committee, and Nerv Nour has been chosen for purchasing.

Over KTRK-TV

"What Is Research?" Program Sunday

The twelve-week series of television programs on the Rice Institute begins Sunday at 3:00 p.m. over Channel 13. Dr. Théodore Marsh, Assistant to the President of the Institute, will serve as host for each of the programs.

President and Dean

"Research at Rice" is to be the theme of the whole series, with this week's program entitled "What Is Research?" Featured on Sunday's program will be President W. V. Houston and Deans W. H. Masterson and LeVan Griffis.

Dr. Houston will discuss the progress of research in Physics and the past fifty years. His plan is to emphasize how research in the physical sciences poses many questions for the seemingly unrelated field of philosophical thought.

To the Students

Of The Rice Institute:

It is with regret that I inform you of my transfer to Stanford University as of the first semester of the next academic year. I regret that I am not able to complete my responsibilities for the full term of office, but I did not know when I accepted the position that I would be leaving Rice.

I shall always cherish the memories I've had at Rice and receive with pleasure the news of student achievement. Thank you sincerely,

Judy ley

ARCHITECTS ANNOUNCE— Seven Rice coeds as Honorees for the Archi-Arts of 1960. On the programs are juniors Diana Thomas, Wanda Phears and Barbara Long. Standing are seniors Joël Kentner and Chris Brewer and juniors are Jane Arnot and Jay Butler. These seven will portray various Polynesian goddesses in the twenty-second Archi-Arts Ball pageant February 20.
Vic Emanuel

Nixon Sho- In As Rocky Quits

Every since Nixon Rockefeller defeated Arneill Harriman and became Governor of New York, Americans have been playing up Rockefeller for the Republican nomination. Monday night, a report in the Dallas Morning News was that Rockefeller, or those around him, are not going to be put off by Nixon and that Rockefeller intends to run. After spending the last year and a half traveling the country speaking to groups of people, Rockefeller will run for the presidency.

Rockefeller is a New Yorker, a liberal, and a Democrat, but he is a Republican. He is a wealthy man and a politician. He is a good speaker and a good writer. He is a good businessman and a good lawyer. He is a good politician and a good statesman. He is a good friend and a good enemy. He is a good man and a good woman.

The world is a better place with Rockefeller in it. He is a good man and a good woman.

Harry Reasoner

Life in Golden Age Still Permits Flaws

We live in a golden age. No civilization has approached the opulence we possess. Undoubtedly we have the finest society ever achieved by man. What other has as many television sets, automobiles, square feet of high-way or billboards.

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Not all of us will progress in our efforts to progress. Someday we will succeed to the moon. We are approaching a point where the average middleclass family will average three cars instead of two. Yet with all our technology, our science, our studies of history, we are beset with a terrible blindness.

Waste Time Grining Technology

Technology, it is a great number of highly educated and trained men. Do we then concentrate and take care to train our most able students to be teachers? No, we spend our time looking at the dangers of federal control and we fear for our country. Are we not, in the future, the answer to the future?

The answer is all too obvious. The answer in the future will be our generations.

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Sportsmanship Award Back

By BUDDY HERZ

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THE THRESHER

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A Frozen Evening
At The Symphony

By JOE KRUPPA

Thresher Fine Arts Columnist

Thea have experienced its second substitution of conductors last Monday evening, with the corresponding disastrous results. Andre Kostelanetz became ill at the last moment and was replaced by Vladimir Golschmann. The change of conductors brought a corresponding change in the first part of the program. Golschmann choosing to play Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, a huge undertaking even when a conductor has sufficient time for rehearsal. Golschmann did not, and the performance showed it, full of irregularity and bad tempo. There was an attempt to put all the pieces together into some coherent whole, but it too often remained a collection of parts.

All in all, a frozen evening of music for Houston. Sitting through the program was a real effort, and through the Houston audience gifted Browning with steady applause. This has become clear that this city's musical audience would shower applause on Caruso's Cleveland playing Joe "Fingers" Carr.

My talk with the Bell System Interviewer is really paying off

Today, less than five years since he graduated from Michigan State University, Donald Z. Zigman is an Accounting Manager for Wisconsin Bell Telephone Company in Oshkosh—with seven supervisory and 93 clerical employees reporting to him. His group handles billing for 300,000 telephone customers and processes $125,000 in revenue each month.

Don has moved about four and steady— but not more so than the Bell System interviewer told him he might.

"That guy made a real impression on me," says Don. "He didn't guarantee a bright future for me. He simply described what a job of varied job experience I'd get, outlined the on-the-job training I'd go through, and pointed out the job skills and opportunities I'd have along the way. The only thing he promised me was that I would have 'maximum exposure for self-development.' He was 100 percent right there. My training has been terrific—and I've had every chance to adapt I could possibly hope for."

After joining the company, Don spent eight months in the Plant Department learning the roots of the business. He got experience as a lineman, installer and repairman. He was transferred to Accounting in December, 1956, working in the Methods and Results section. Thirteen months later, he was Supervisor of that section. A year and a half after that, he became Accounting Manager.

"How much farther I go now is entirely up to me," Don. "One thing I know is the opportunities are here."

Don Zigman graduated with a B.A. degree in Economics and English. He's one of many young men who have found interesting careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn what opportunities might be there. Talk to a Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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Southwest Conference Sportmanship Committee

Sportsmanship Code

In the interest of fostering friendly relations and a spirit of co-operation among the colleges and universities of the Southwest Conference, each Conference school, through the Sportmanship Committee, subscribes to the following "Code of Good Sportsmanship" and pledges to endeavor to live up to its principles.

Southwest Conference Sportmanship Committee

I. Each member of cooperating teams shall endeavor to:
A. Abide by fair and proper means of conduct as determined by the rules of the contest.
B. Treat contest officials with due respect and courtesy and accept the officials' decisions with good spirit.
C. Be gracious in victory or defeat.
D. Members of the student bodies shall endeavor to:
A. Avoid discourtesy of any sort toward their opponents, other visitors, and spectators and be good hosts and/guests at all contests.
B. Demonstrate respect for opponents, their school songs, and school spirit.
C. Accept the officials' decisions with good spirit.
D. Members of the SWCCS should use the committee in full confidence in order to establish better sportsmanship and better school relations with schools outside the conference as well as inside.

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Current Rush Rules

Second Semester Rush will employ the same rules this year as last with only minor changes. All independent women students not on probation may participate. Rushes should note the compulsory explanatory meeting to be held Monday, February 8, at 7:00 in Jones College. Non-attendance will result in the loss of a bid guarantee. Of equal importance to the rushes is the necessity of R.S.V.P.'s. An invitation must not be ignored.

Each literary society will give two parties. One, a conventional rush party will be followed by an open house Sunday, Feb. 28, leaving a brief vestige of a past rush. During this period they must not be ignored. An indication of desire to join a certain society is allowed. No society may by letter or statement indicate a wish to pledge a rush until final bids are posted. This would be called dirty!

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The Literary Societies must observe strict rules set up by the committees on Literary Societies. They are prohibited from treating rushes in any way or arranging dates for these. Discussion of matters concerning the society is forbidden.

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**Spies of Rice**

Rings Displayed By Proud New Owners

By Wanda Phares and Ann Kriegel

![Image of a crowd at an event]

Chris Brewer is finding it hard to get away from his studies after spending the holidays in Jamul, Florida. Jim Cherry and her family went to Europe for their two-weeks' Christmas vacation. Rice representatives to the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee invited to the Cotton Bowl Parade in the streets of Dallas by driving their blue and white jeep backwards. Paul Tallkington entertained those from Rice who were in Dallas for New Year's with a party at his house.

**Dance Tonight**

Dancing tonight after the Texas basketball game will be at Rice College commons. This will be an all-school dance and the music will be on record. Thanks to a generous Rice grad, the Cary Clark showed.

**Kahn Chosen New Navy Commander**

The second of three phases for Rice Midshipmen begins in early December with Battalion Commander, M. E. Kahn at the helm.

**Phase Ends in March**

This phase will continue until March 10 when the final set of Midshipmen will take charge and complete the part in both the operational and administrative aspects of leadership.

**The system of these complete changes of command was initiated this year to provide more seniors with the opportunity for actual command before entering the fleet in June.**

Drous, McKeown and Kriegel are in senior mechanical engineering major from El Paso. Executive officers, C. R. Devlin, from San Antonio is a senior mechanical engineering major. The Chief of Staff is T. E. Claver, an economics major from Dallas. In this capacity, McKeown, with his staff, handles all administrative problems and projects.

When questioned about plans for the Battalion, Kahn stated: "With good weather for the drill time, we hope to sharpen up the unit."

**Anderson Receives Rotary Fellowship**

Neil Anderson, senior from Dallas, has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for study abroad during the 1960-61 academic year.

**To Study in Brussels**

One of 121 outstanding students from 27 countries to receive this honor, Neil was recommended for the fellowship by the Rotary Club of Dallas. He will study political science, in preparation for a career in international law, at the University of Brussels in Belgium.

As Rice, Neil is vice president of the Forensic Society, a member of the French Society, a member of the Pre-Law Society and the Canterbury Association.

**Honor Council Chairman**

Neil is also chairman of the Honor Council and Chairman of the Forensic Committees, as well as political columnist for The Thresher.

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Owls Battle Texas Zone

The Rice Owls may find themselves "zoned" into the Southwest Conference cellar. After non-conference competition, the Owls dropped four straight to conference brethren and the zone defense.

Speed Countered

The club that started the Owls on the road down moves into the Southwest Conference opposition with a tight zone. The Longhorns, who balled the Owls decisively in the pre-season tournament, baffled the Owl offense with a tight zone.

The zone is a defense used to counter a team with speed and weak outside shooting. The Owls present the speediest club in the conference, but lack a strong outside shooter. After Texas hung the 79-53 loss on them, the Owls proceeded to drop the remaining two games of the tourney, falling to TCU and Texas Tech, each of whom harassed the Owls with an effective zone.

"Horns Off"

Tech repeated its December triumph by opening the Southwest Conference race with a 71-64 decision over the Owls in Lubbock Tuesday. Texas, meanwhile, edged conference co-favorite SMU on a last-second goal by Jay Arnette.

Texas used its zone to hold SMU to one of its lowest point productions of the year, and the defense was needed, for the Steers suffered their coldest defeat of the year from the floor. After hitting above 50% in all previous games, Texas managed only 39.2% against the Ponies.

Freshman Starters -- Paul Ryan, left, and Charles Stegmeyer will lead the Rice Owlets against Texas Shorthorns tonight. The Owlets open their Southwest Conference schedule in the Rice Gym at 6:00.

Owlets Open Schedule; Play Shorthorns Tonite

The Rice Owlets open their four game schedule against Southwest Conference opposition when they battle the Texas Shorthorns Saturday night. The game will precede the varsity clash and is slated for 6:00.

Fighting Illinois

Two recruits from Big Ten territory, Charles Stegmeyer and Paul Ryan—both of whom played their high school ball in Illinois, spearhead the Owlet offense, along with Orvall Welch, John Morgan and Ed Thompson. The Ponies of SMU received 24 first place votes, as the Cadets polled four out of five first place votes in the sportswriters' poll on the expected outcome of the 1960 Southwest Conference basketball race.

The Owlets will play four games against SWC foes, two against Texas and another pair against Texas A&M. The fresh-
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Hogs, Meredith Shine

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Owls Finish Last

But in Houston, the 1959-60 Rice basketball squad was finding the going pretty rough, as the Owls last three straight to finish eighth in the SWC Tourney. Falling before Texas, TCU, and Texas Tech, the Owls never came closer to victory than eleven points and three showed their complete inability to play defense without fouling.

Adding more gloom to the picture is the fact that the Frogs and the Red Raiders were picked, along with the Owls, to finish at the bottom of this year's title race.

Bull Session

By TED HERMANN

Theorum Sports Staff

The final two rounds in the Men's basketball tourney begin this week. The champions in each league will be determined before Good-week.

Playoffs for intramural title will begin next semester as will the College tourney.

Tite On Line

Thus far El Skid Row is leading the Monday League, while the Midgets lead the Wednesday league. The Thursday league championship will probably be decided this Saturday as the Dunkers (3-0) take on the Winos (1-4). Likewise the Freshman championship will probably be determined Saturday as the Tall Boys (3-0) meet the Egyptian (2-0).

The leading scorers as December 15 were David Hamilton with a 16 point average, Russell Stover carrying a 16 point average, Don Taylor and Larry Stewart have 15.5 averages and Tom Kelly with 13.6 per game.

Table Tennis Stars

In Table Tennis Singles play, Ronnie Soursana won the White league's championship with a 6-0 record. In the Gray league, Ronnie Fisher is in first place while Rene Mahone topped Norman Bandak for the top position in the Blue league.

The SWC Doubles Tennis championships, Ronnie Fisher-Art Foust, won the Table Tennis Doubles championship of the Gray league, while Marcus-Mahone and Boursa-Willis are tied for the Blue league title.

Handball, Badminton Near End

The Novies Handball standings show Cameron Crank leading the Blue league, Mickey Hollingshead the Gray, and John Brennan leading the White League. In the Register Handball league, Stephen Paine, Neal Marcus, and George Miller are leading their respective leagues.

In the Badminton tourney, Steve McGarvey won the Gray league title while Cameron Crank is leading the Blue league.

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OWLOOK

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Thresher Sports Editor

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Religion On Campus

Two Speakers Next Week

By DICK VIEBING

Thresher Religion Editor

During the next few days two well-known Episcopalian will be speaking to groups of Rice students and faculty.

Cantebury Speaker

The Rev. Rev. Everett Holland Jones, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas, will be the preacher tomorrow, January 15, at the regular Sunday celebration of Holy Communion for the Canterbury Association.

Anyone interested in hearing this outstanding churchman will be welcome at the service, 10:30 a.m. in St. Bede's Chapel, Autry House.

Supporting Cast

Mary Jackson, Johnnie Myrick and Gayle Anderson are cast as the airy sprites. Ross Browne plays Elvira's attendant, Joe Binfoord, Francis Fluke, Robert Castrell, Tom Stone, with Delaney as Snug; and Steve Rego as Robin Starveling.

Lyric Quartet Concert Thursday

Thursday Night's Lyric Art Concert will be given in the Rice Faculty Club at 8:15 p.m. The chamber music concert was moved due to a conflict with the SLS Production in Hamman Hall.

Pastor's sausage for the evening is Lisa Mack, organist, who will play the preludes and postludes. The program will include a Brahms Quartet, The Ohio Quartet by Mendelssohn, and a modern work (1917), Quartet Number Two by a Hungarian composer, Kodaly.

The second in a series of chamber music concerts, sponsored by the Shepherd School of Music, the Musical presentation will be free to all Rice students.

National Political Men

Wanted For Speakers

By BARRY MOORE

Senate Columnist

The Forum Committee, represented by Neil Anderson, has expressed an interest in getting national prominent figures to the Institute to speak on current political questions. Investigations are being made regarding who will be available in the spring of '60.

Old Method Again

Last week the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee met and decided to revert to the old method of awarding the sportsmanship Trophy.

The trophy will be voted by member delegations, but henceforth the ballots will not be secret, and voters will have to state reasons for voting for or against any particular school. This will eliminate "blackballing" other schools.

No Election

Work on the new Rice magazine, Progressing and the first issue will probably appear in February.

The Senate decided not to call a special election to fill the vacancy in the cheerleader office. The reason behind this decision is that the term of duty expires within two months (at the end of basketball season), and general elections will be held within two weeks after that.

Vacation . . .

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Two problems must be cleared up before a final decision can be made. The first is the question of classes in an academic year is according to university standards.

If the mid-term vacation (now of approximately five weeks) is to be continued, then the length of the school year must be extended. But approximately 200 Rice students attend summer schools whose sessions begin during the second week of June, the extension of the school year raises a major problem.

Condense Exam Schedule

One alternative to the problem of the extended vacation period and condense the exam schedule into one week. Of course, another problem is raised as to the possibility that enough classrooms would be available for the number of tests required per day. Instead of extending the length of the year, a number of days could be picked up here.

"We really don't know what to do about it this year," Dean Richter concluded. Whatever we do, it will probably be entirely different from what we plan to do in the next five years. We do hope that some solution can be reached within the next two or three weeks.

Council Set-Up

The idea for the extended spring vacation originated in the Faculty Council earlier in the year. The Council, virtually a new organization of campus, is composed of the heads of all university departments; Dr. Cary Crenshaw, Provost of the Institute; and Dean Richter, Dean of Humanities; and Dr. Leon Yaffe, Dean of Engineering.

Also on the committee are Dr. Paul Pfeiffer and Dr. Alan Chapman, of the Engineering Institute; Dr. Tom Sonnar and Dr. Gerald MacLane of the Mathematics-Physics Institute; and Dr. J. S. Fulton and Dr. Carroll Cam- den of the Humanities program.

Correction in "Trophies"

In last week's edition of the TROPHIES, the wrong names were listed for the conferees. The correct names are: Dr. Andrew Louis, Head of the Rice German Department, was a participant in the faculty summer school held at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific last summer in Berkeley, Califor- nia. Dr. Andrew Louis, Head of the Rice German Department, was a participant in the faculty summer school held at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific last summer in Berkeley, California. Dr. Andrew Louis, Head of the Rice German Department, was a participant in the faculty summer school held at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific last summer in Berkeley, California. Dr. Andrew Louis, Head of the Rice German Department, was a participant in the faculty summer school held at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific last summer in Berkeley, California. Dr. Andrew Louis, Head of the Rice German Department, was a participant in the faculty summer school held at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific last summer in Berkeley, California.