By GRIFITH SMITH
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Changes in course content, new faculty members, and several new courses are in store for the 1960-61 engineering program, according to Dean of Engineering LeVan Griffin.

The general outlook is for modification of 3rd- and 4th-year courses to provide increased emphasis on the science underlying modern engineering, through courses taught in an engineering context.

Sci-Eng’s Notice

The following statement refers to the guidance of science-engineering students in choosing courses for the sophomore year was distributed to the Thresher staff this week:

“All students contemplating an engineering course should take one semester of Engineering Graphics and one semester of English Composition in their second year. In addition, they should take two semesters of second-year Physics

Prospective students of Engineering who meet with Science Department qualifications are encouraged to take Physics 210. Others should take both semesters of Physics 200.

Students who plan to take Physics 210 (Atomic and Nuclear Physics) should take Physics 215 if they meet Physics Department qualifications for enrollment in that course.

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Alums, Students Plan ‘Rice Day’ Acts

By GRIFFIN SMITH

The usual beer drinking and bicycle race will be pre-

“Prospective students of Elec-

matics is to be the theme of this year’s pageant.

More details on all of the week-

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in the same manner as the inde-
Fear Or Trust?

Hannan Baldwin of The New York Times describes the attitude of Russian diplomat at Geneva as flashing "a newfound cockiness, even arrogance."

The recent breakdown of communications between Secretary Herter and the U. S. representative to Geneva will hardly shake Soviet contempt.

At the outset, Russia argues that a position of power, although the missile-gap is debated in the United States, there is no doubt, we are told, to which missile strength is respected most by European minds.

Russia is apparently willing to curtail the development of small, tactical arms if she can freeze U. S. development of large, strategic weapons. The United States supposes Russia in supply and development of the tactical weapons for fighting limited wars, but we trail in the means of deterring Herter and the U. S. representatives to weapon testing. We are anxious to curtail the development of small, strategic weapons. The United States is no doubt, we are told, as to whether this policy is to inspect most by European minds.

And, how are the "inspectors" expected to know what to inspect? It is a matter of concern in the question of a so-called "limited war" on their soil would be terrible.

It seems scarcely to argue that a nation engaged in a limited war and losing, would not, from desperation and hate, react to a larger weapon at their disposal. Russia may be genuinely concerned about the threat of a limited nuclear war.

Vice-Pres. Nixon said Monday a victory in the West Virginia primary will assure Senator John F. Kennedy the Democratic nomination for the presidency.

For the results of the Wisconsin primary show a substantial victory for the young senator as Republicans. Appear predicted, it may be very difficult to halt the Kennedy bandwagon, especially if he wins in Pennsylvania.

The danger of assuming a position of power is urgent. As more nations develop the weapon, the possibility of a test suspension agreement becomes more remote. More difficult, perhaps, is the question of what to inspect. It is a matter of concern in the question of a so-called "limited nuclear war" on their soil would be terrible.

Two nuclear powers outside the United States are "peacetime" blasts for missile strength is increased, the possibility of a so-called "limited nuclear war" on their soil would be terrible.

There is, finally, the possibility that once an arms agreement is reached, the nations will find the advantages great enough to continue in the testing of high cost of nuclear arms will be appreciated by newly-formed or expanded forces.

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Even so, with his main areas of activity, the Congress, shutting down now, LBJ faces an uphill battle to catch the Republican of the Kennedy clan.

It looks more and more like a two-horse race with the Eastern entry leading for the stretch--and enjoying a considerable lead.

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Friday night the football and basketball teams were treated with a spring banquet at Rose Burn Country Club. The buffet dinner, including roast beef and shrimp Newport, was followed by an evening of dancing. Sue Harden and Boyd King, Nancy Werrell and Lonnie Caddell, and Joyce Garrett and her fiancé, Frank Smith were among those enjoying the party.

W-ios Banes Saturday evening the Wiess semi-formal was held at Sagebrush Country Club. Each girl was given a peppermint carnation corsage and the table decorations were also peppermint carnations. Dottie Ballman and Francis Thompson, Marthas Boslowe and Tony Turner, Evelyn Thymes and Sue Nolen, were entertained to the music of Maynard Gimbel's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Talmage entertained the incoming and outgoing cabinet members and dates with a dinner at Plantation Manor before the dance.

The Baker semi-formal, at the Telephone Club, was also Saturday evening. Gene Swivel's combo played while Sue Painter and John Monroe, Fran Murphy and Carl Isgren, Mary Woodson and Max Burnett helped fill the dance floor. Max Burnett was master of ceremonies for the floor shoe composed of talented Baker musicians and singers. Girls Wanted.

It was practically an all-male crew at the Student Center for the jam session Sunday evening. Gene Swivel's combo started out with Brubeck-type music, then John Flawer's group took over with Dixieland swing. Pat Woods and David Rosenberg entertained the crowd with their version of the Charleston. Sally Terrill, Paddy Peterson, Roland Jackson, and Jim Fox were among the dancers. The boys were disappointed to see so few girls come.

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Baseballers Facing Texas Battle Friday
By TED HERMANN
The Thresher Sports Editor

With their backs to the wall, coach Dell Morgan's baseballers combined sharp pitching, hefty hitting, and errorless defense to play to a two-game series, 6-2 and 7-2, from the Texas Aggies, and set the stage for Friday's showdown battle between the Owls and the Texas Longhorns.

Currently leading the conference with a record of 5-1, the Longhorns have scored 54 runs in conference play, as compared to only 30 for the second running Owls. On a per-game average, the figure is: Texas 9, Opponents 4 1/3. Rice 6, Opponents 8. This attests to the potency of the Longhorn bats and the surprising efficiency of Texas' sophomore pitching staff.

Sunday Surprise
Rated rather low in pre-season polls on the basis of inexperience, the youthful Steers have built a 10-1 season's record. Their only loss came at the hands of Baylor, which was quite spectacular in the won-lost and run columns, Dell Morgan's Rice Owls still holding up their line hitting, fielding, and pitching in two consecutive games for the first time this season.

The talent, but inexperienced Longhorns, who have won so many conference baseball titles, and the Rice Owls, who are looking for their first title, will meet tomorrow and next Friday and Saturday in a three-game series which may well decide the fate of this year's conference crown.

Something Besides Football
Often criticized for its football-centered athletic program, Rice can point to the results of Saturday's triangular meet between Texas, Baylor, and TCU as evidence that Rice is not the most football-centered school in the conference.

In the Austin meet, Texas, with 95 1/2 points, and Baylor, with 95 3/4 points, narrowly nipped out a powerful TCU squad, which amassed a staggering 4 1/3 points.

This week's sports featured:

**Baseball**

**Owls Take On Baylor Today**

Today at 3:00 the Rice Owls and the Baylor Bears, top contenders for the number two spot at the upcoming conference meet, square off in a dual meet which the Owls hope to avenge some appearance of the season.

The opening running event, the sprint relay, should set the tempo for the meet which matches two squads which are strong in the sprints and concentrate on one or two field events. The Owl forenames of Harry Cherry, Raymond Davidson, Mickey Hollingshead, and Taylor Jones elected a 4.3 in Dallas Friday, and will be up to upset a highly touted Brutus quartet which won the Texas Relays title in 41.5.

The duel between the sprinters will carry over to the 100 and 200 where Jones will face Billy Hollis and Tommy Minter. Hollins and Minter finished second and third behind Texas' Ralph Alpaugh in Austin Saturday in a time of 9.7, while Jones was winning the Dallas triangular in 9.6.

Mickey Hollingshead, who upset Mustang Jack McCaslin in the quarter Friday in a time of 47.8, is scheduled to duel Baylor's Bray Smalley, who elected 6.0 in Saturday's triangular meet between Baylor, Texas, and TCU.

"Owl" quarter Walter Wider, who again lowered the school standard Friday with a 4:15.7, will have his hands full today with Brutus Bob McIver, who has a season's best of 4:15.5. Norman Charlton, who captured both hurdle events last week, should re-lease his feat this afternoon, as he pairs off against Baylor's David White.

But the field events, the cornerstone of both of the running, conscious teams, are almost certain to decide the outcome of the meet. In Buddy Tyler and John Fry, Baylor boasts two of the top weight men in the conference and claims the league's top broad jump and javelin thrower in Dave Monoyo and Dave Edwards, but beyond those four the quality of field event participants falls off sharply.

The Owls' next action, following today's encounter with Baylor, will be in the LSU Invitational on the Saturday following Easter.

**Rice Pulls Back Into SWC Tennis Picture**

Smarting from a 42 upset defeat at the hands of the Texas Longhorns, coach Danny Glamoulis' defending champions pulled back into the conference title picture with a smashing 6-0 victory over the Texas Aggies Saturday.

Rice's victory Saturday coupled with a 2-4 Longhorn defeat by SMU left the top three conference teams with the following won-lost standings: SMU 15-3, Rice 8-4, Texas 12-4; thus settling the stage for the Rice-SMU match to be played in Dallas the Friday following Easter holidays.

The Owls marched through the Cadet fourteen Saturday without losing a set as Neal Marcus defeated Richard Halter 6-2, 6-4, Paul Cowen downed Frank Blauser 6-3, 6-2, Art Post shot out Robert Jones 6-0, 6-0, and Doug Bashrum outscored Tommy Morris 6-0, 6-0 in the singles matches. In the doubles competition Mar- cus and Cono defeated Halter and Morris 6-1, 6-0, while Paust and Bashrum downed Blau- zek and Jones 6-0, 6-0.

**Tech Hands Owl Golfers Defeat**

Boasting Rice's first golf victory in two years, coach Jim Deal's golfers received a stunning 6-0 defeat at the hands of Texas Tech's defending champions Saturday in Lubbock.

With three men hitting under-par rounds, the Raiders had everything their own way Saturday as Chris Blocker defeated Dave Lawson 5 and 4, Ben Alexander downed Tom Farly 4 and 3, Jimmy Johnson beat Leigh Masterson 2 and 1, and Van Minter defeated Tom Lumbis 3 and 2.

In four-ball play Blocker and Alexander won over Lason and Farly 5 and 4, while Johnson and Minter downed Masterson and Lumbis 3 and 2.

The Owls were scheduled to continue conference action with a match against Baylor in Waco Monday and then participate in the National Invitation Inter-collegiate Golf Tournament which started yesterday at the Frist Forest Country Club.

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**Threshing It Out**

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ther Bradley, and put words in his mouth, than to go out and interview real people? Not that I object to Mr. Wolf's imagination, but I would suggest that he confine his synthetic, creative faculties to publications like Janus, rather than to a supposedly accurate paper like The Thresher.

Let me conclude with a request. At the present time this paper has the confidence of the student body, and rightfully so. Don't forfeit this trust by publishing any more articles of such a poor nature. If Mr. Wolf is to continue writing for the student newspaper he must learn that the job entails not only privileges, but also obligations of hard work, veracity, and consideration for the names and feelings of others.

Sincerely yours,

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**Engineering...**

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for our majors and give them this opportunity for individual work and responsibility.**

**Diverse Faculty Additions**

New faculty members will be added in all departments. Mechanical Engineering will bring Mr. Peter Vermillon, a research assistant from Cambridge University, England. Dr. J. D. Hallman of Michigan and Dr. Bernard Atkinson of Manchester, England, will take positions in the Chemical Engineering Department as assistant professor and postdoctoral fellow, respectively. The Civil Engineering Department will gain the services of Dr. W. R. Austin of the University of Illinois. Dr. Austin, a graduate of Rice in 1941, has been doing special research work in the field of structural concrete. Stronger Grad Program

The Electrical Engineering Department will add two instructors—F. E. Emory, a 1969 Rice graduate, and A. J. Welch, who received his BS degree from Southern Methodist.

A primary purpose of the addition of new faculty members, Dean Griffin explained, is to build a graduate program in engineering as a strong supplement for the 5-year undergraduate division.

**Duplicate Bridge Results Listed**

The Rice Duplicate Bridge Club awarded fractional master points to the following placers April 10: 1) Harry Reasoner and Mike Bel- don; Leon Hirsch and Tom Martin; 2) Leo Wade and Gordon Gruhlka; Jack Rollar and Stuart Boot; 3) Richard Bagby and Orlando Lockett; Rex Rambo and Brent Okie.

The regular game will resume on April 24, the last in a series of six to determine the winner of a trophy given by the Thresher. This trophy, called the Robert C. Martin Award, or “Robbie,” will be given to the individual or pair who have the best four scores during the six weeks of competition.

The Rice Duplicate Bridge Club is now ACBL-sanctioned and awards fractional master points every Sunday. If there is sufficient interest, master point games will be held next fall.

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