Rice’s President: K. S. Pitzer

Cronie is Named Chancellor: Houston Now Honorary Chancellor

Dr. Kenneth S. Pitzer, internationally known chemist from the University of California, has become the third President in Rice University’s 49-year history.

He succeeds Dr. William V. Houston, who has been named Honorary Chancellor.

The announcement of Dr. Pitzer’s appointment, effective July 1, was made by Dr. Pitzer himself.

A native of California, Dr. Pitzer received his Bachelor of Science degree from California Institute of Technology in 1933. Two years later he received his Ph. D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

Noting that he received this degree, Dr. Pitzer became an instructor in the Chemistry Department at Berkeley and since 1945 has been a professor in chemistry. He was also Assistant Dean of the College of Letters and Science and Dean of the College of Chemistry at Berkeley.

At Rice, Dr. Pitzer has said that he would like to see increased emphasis on the graduate school, the attraction of distance

BECAUSE OF CLIMATE

Space Lab Expected for Houston

By stephen mcevoy

Houston is the probable site for the space laboratory which will design the ship for the first (American) manned flight to the moon, which is expected to occur about 1969. The Apollo, as this ship will be called, will weigh fifty to seventy-five tons and will carry a crew of four.

If Houston is chosen for the lab, many types of research will be done here. Scientists will investigate means of protecting the Van Allen radiation belt. Soil samples from earlier unmanned flights will be studied here. The Apollo may be largely built in Houston and then sent to Cape Canaveral, which will continue as the launching site.

Actually, the lab is only one part of a three-part program by means of which the National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to regain the lead in space for the United States. Cape Canaveral is being expanded as a launching site and a missile fabrication plant will be located at New Orleans.

A four-man NASA team visited Houston as well as many other cities to check on possible locations for the lab. A final decision should be made soon. Houston’s chances have been estimated at ninety-nine out of a hundred. That estimate was made by a member of the Texas Legislature who might have been over-optimistic.

Three more criteria are electricity, water, and a thousand square miles with adjacent sites for later expansion. Rice and U. of H. both own possible sites.

A second site is a "cold climate" site, making possible year-round outdoor work. (It was indeed far-
The Rice Thresher is, and intends to remain, predominantly a crusading organization, dedicated to upholding the standard of good journalism, not to being a crusading gripe sheet. The Rice Thresher will not commit itself to keeping its audience informed not only as to what is happening on the Rice campus, but also to being a comprehensive evaluation of the system, pointing out where improvements could be made but generally commending the Rice University.

The Rice University of the academic year '64-'65 may or may not be considered to being a crusading gripe sheet. We will commit ourselves to defending certain ideas as approximately middle of the roaders. But or conservative liberals, we should still wind up as approximately middle of the roaders.

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Library Shows Paintings
On Religion By Bohrod

By HELENE COHEN
Exhibits Librarian at the Fondren Library

A special exhibit of full-color reproductions of some of the famous paintings which Aaron Bohrod has executed to depict religious art is now open on the second floor of Fondren Library until October 6.

To achieve his religious heritage, Dr. Marcus Whitman, and the title page of "The Bay Psalm Book," first print book in the colonies.

Thus the exhibit is of interest from a historical standpoint. Furthermore, since Aaron Bohrod's paintings are so realistic as to seem almost photographic in nature, to achieve the highest possible degree of authenticity in his work, Mr. Bohrod prefers always to work from original objects.

All of the Bohrod paintings were commissioned by Leslie Magazine as part of its annual series of articles on "The Story of America's Religions," which has run in the magazine over the past twenty years.

Each of the fourteen reproductions in the exhibit symbolizes one of the following religious groups: Quaker, Mormon, Episcopal, Seventh Day Adventist, Disciples of Christ, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox, Congregationalist, Disciples of Christ, Christian Science, Protestant Episcopal, and Seventh Day Adventist.

The "Look" series for which Bohrod has executed a number of major art award, and his work has been seen at many leading American museums, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York City; the Art Institute, Chicago; the Library of Congress; the Brooklyn Museum; and the Boston Museum of Art.

"The Story of America's Religion" series was published in book form by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

NEW ANTHOLOGY

Has Alum's Story


Mr. Goyen received his B.A. from Rice in 1937 and his M.A. in 1959.

FIRST PUBLISHED in "Southwest Review," the story has as its setting Houston in the twenties and thirties, and deals with a woman who is simply unable to make the transition from country to city. She lives her life in the heart of the city as she always had in the country until she finally returns, mentally unbalanced, to her birthplace to die. Mr. Goyen has written a novel, "The House of Bread," published in 1950. He has published two collections of short stories, "Ghost and Flesh," in 1952, and "The Faces of Blood Kindred," in 1960.

At present he teaches fiction writing and creative writing in playwright's workshop at The New School in New York City.

H-Bomb Architect Coming For Series

Dr. Edward Teller, internationally known physicist and one of the chief architects of the hydrogen bomb, will come to Rice in November to conduct a series of classes and lectures, sponsored by the Forum Committee.

The classes will be held each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in Hamman Hall. Subject of the month-long course will be "Basic Ideas in the Physical Sciences."

Mr. Teller will visit Rice under a visiting scholar grant from Houston's Wood Foundation, which seeks to encourage educational and research in chemistry in Texas.

NEW FRESHMAN WEEK A BOON TO FROSH

By GRIFFIN SMITH

New Freshman Week was a success, according to administrators, students, and upperclassmen in each college. The new program was that group of discussion and all-school pep rally.

The remaining time each day was left free for the colleges to plan activities as they chose. Each conducted tours of the campus and of Houston. Rice eserected Jones North in "John Brown's Body" at the Alley Theater and Houston eserected freshman from the South wing to "West Side Story."--both on Thursday night. Baker and Rice Week went to the Alley theater earlier.

WILL RICE HELD a get-together for the Jones Fresher on Friday night following the all-school pep rally. Wilson featured a talk on Rice's financial situation by Chancellor Marie Crum. A variety show that night. Dr. Jack Comer, speaker Wednesday on

SEMINARS REPLACE THG

New Freshman Week A Boon To Frosh

By GRIFFIN SMITH

Rice's new Freshman Week program ended Sunday with high praise from students and faculty alike.

Academic work during the week was that group of upperclassmen in each college—upperclassmen in each college—lead high praise from students and faculty, previous.

"The seminars" at Baker and Jones Colleges discussed a series of books which the freshmen had read over the summer, and which corresponded to the lecturers' topics. At Wren Col. "Grades at Rice." The Week's evening with a banquet at Youngblood's. It will be at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Fred Holt, minister to Methodist students at Rice, will be the speaker.

The cost is casual and tickets are on

SIGNATURES

include Rice freshmen and seniors.

By ROBERT ZELENKA, '65

I have a passion for art, and have been exposed to the world of art through various experiences. I have had the opportunity to attend exhibitions, lectures, and workshops that have provided me with a deeper understanding of art. I have also been involved in art-related clubs and organizations, which have allowed me to connect with others who share my passion. Through these experiences, I have gained a greater appreciation for the diversity and richness of the art world, and have developed a strong desire to continue exploring and learning about art. I look forward to any opportunities to engage with art in the future.
INCOME:

- Advertising: $2,000
- Local: $3,000
- Miscellaneous: $2,000
- Gross Income: $10,000

EXPENSE:

- Advertising: $20
- Bad debts: 150
- Commissions—Sales Manager: $700
- Agencies: 60
- Contributions: 120
- Engravings, cuts and mats: 300
- Office supplies: 120
- Photocopy: 125
- Postage: 100
- Printing: 6,000
- Salaries: 400
- Stationery: 75
- Telephone and telegraph: 20

Less: Expense allowances

Net Income: $1,000
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1961
THE THRESHER

OWLLOOK

Owls’ Jess Neely: Legend That Walks

By MILTON H. NIKKEN

Coach Jess Neely, “The Man Who Walks Like a Legend,” begins his 55th season as a head coach and his 22nd year at Rice with a team he rates comparable to any that he has coached.

The Rice Owls of 1961 are talented, tested, and tackle-rich. The only position with question is the starting left halfback in center. The team has as much or more available manpower in the backfield than Neely teams: 33 available backs! End tactics and guards are also manned by qualified lettermen.

SPEARHEADED BY 22 returning lettermen, the ‘61 Owls are rated a better than even chance to take the Southwest Conference title and gain national recognition of the country’s top ten teams. In pre-season polls, Rice was rated as high as fourth in the nation.

The impressive ‘61 Owls will be hard-pressed to match their 7-5-1 1960 record. The ‘61 SWC race, in intrastate games, Rice four out of the twenty teams in the nation will be vying for a Cotton Bowl engagement on January 1.

RICE, AKAHANS, Baylor, and Texas are the pre-season favorites; but A&M and TCU cannot be counted out of the race. In intersectional games, Rice takes on LSU, always tops Georgia Tech, and Florida, 1961 Victors.

EXAMINING THE Owl team by positions will demonstrate the capability and potential of the Owls’ starting 11. At quarterback, Rice has an extra year. At halfback, Rice’s, a junior, is a good receiver and an excellent scorer.

Burrell, in senior, made All-SWC last year. The talented receiver will be up for the Heisman this year.

Barrel is one of the ‘61 Tri-Captains, along with tackle Ray Alborn, center Johnny Burrr, and several talented sophomores.

Tackle is the strongest position on the Owls’ starting 11. Neely feels that his four lettermen — Robert Johnson, George Karak, John Cornett, and Ray Barrett — are among the best in the nation. Averaging 220 lbs., these four stalwarts will be backed by four blossoming sophomores averaging 240 lbs.

The Owls will feel the loss of their starting 10 guards, but lettermen Larry Anthony, Evard Edwards, Dickie Woods, and Ken Simons will capably man this strategically vital position.

Coach Neely hopes that rangy, blond-headed Don Malin will be able to fill the gap at center.

MALIN IS FOLLOWED by Johnny Cole, Pat Gerald, and sophomore Vic Blume, a top performer in the ‘60 starting backfield.

THREE TOPenders at every position highlight the tent halfback position. At tackle, the Owls have three of the best. Starting at right halfback is Butch Cox and Randall Kerbow. Both are skilled in judging the opposition’s strength and calling plays accordingly.

In the hands of one of the best coaching staffs in the country, the 1961 Owls will be out to keep the legend of ‘Every Fourth Year’ going. The Owls won the title in 1959, 1961, and 1967. Given the right breaks and barring injuries, this will be a golden year for the Rice Owls.

Blue-Grey Game To Preview Owls

The annual Blue-Grey intra-conference game this Saturday in Rice Stadium will mark the opening of the 55th season of football at the Rice University. Usually held before the arrival of autumn season, this will be one of the few times the entire student body will be on hand to witness the game.

THIS IS QUITE a special reason for the Owls, who have the potential of being national champions. The Blue-Grey game is the first chance for Rice fans to see the Owls in action before the September 23 opener and the last chance for the Owl coaches to decide doubtful positions and test the team under game conditions. All proceeds from the game will go to the Rice Band, from which great things are also expected this year.

Intramural Calendar

The Rice University Department of Health and Physical Education offers to all students and faculty another intramural sports program for the 1961-62 year. The intramural sports program offers a wide variety of both individual and team activities.

FOOTBALL will be the first activity offered in the men’s program and will include a Freshman-Frosh game and a Freshman-Upperclassman league. All teams that wish to participate in either the Freshman or regular league should have their teams signed up at the Physical Education office one or before September 18.

In the women’s program the women’s activities offered will be volleyball. All teams should be entered by September 1.

The following is a schedule of the intramural activities.

MEN

All Tournaments will be open unless otherwise designated. Entries close by 4 p.m. on deadlines listed below.

Sept. 18 Touch Football (followed by College consolation). Oct. 28 Basketball (followed by College consolation), Handball Singles—service and regulation.

POOPED OWLS BOUNCE BACK—Coach Jess Neely and his tri-captains Ray Alborn, Johnny Barrell, and Roland Jackson will lead the Owls into their 55th football season September 23 against the LSU Tigers. The Owls are rated as high as fourth in the nation in pre-season polls and are sure to encounter strong opposition from other conference teams in the race for the championship.
CONSERVATIVE MANIFESTO

(Continued from Page 2)

...day America will be socialistic without knowing how it came there.

THERE ARE MANY things which conservatives feel that government should not do. There are many others which the conservative recognizes as legitimate functions of government, but which he feels, both constitutionally and theoretically, should be left to the lowest possible level of government. The conservative feels that the forgotten Tenth Amendment is still viable and that it means what it says. He also feels that this Amendment is wise. The closer the government is to the people it regulates, the more easily it can be changed. A few dozen thousand people can change a city of Houston administration which they feel is either corrupt, inefficient, or abrogating their freedoms. Several dozen million are required to change the national Administration.

A conservative approach to foreign policy will have to await a future article, but I should like to close with one thing that conservatism is not—nativist. To be sure, many otherwise conservative people (especially in the South) are racialists, but conservatism naturally is not. True conservatism does not pretend to require that anyone fraternize with a person he dislikes. But it does require that all governments must afford their citizens the equal protection of the laws. For without equality before the law there is no liberty—which, as we have already seen, is the very foundation of modern conservatism.

The BOARD of Government granted his request and appointed him Distinguished Professor of Physics at that time. A member of the National Academy of Sciences, Dr. Houston is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a member of the American Philosophical Society, and vice-president of the American Physical Society.

Having made major contributions to quantum mechanics and low temperature physics, Dr. Houston was awarded the National Medal of Science in 1966. He is a fellow of the American Physical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Astronomical Society, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

We ask you, is this possible? Wednesday evening. We ask you, is this possible? For a week.

4 Frosh Bridge Players Reportedly Beat All Odds

Ed. Note—The story below appeared in the Houston Chronicle Wednesday evening. We ask you, is this possible? For a week.

For a week.

But that's not the half of it. Supposing his incredible glee, Stone passed to prolong the ecstasy of his fabulous holding and to see what the others would bid. "Imagine, if you will, his reaction had the other three passed.

David Bonnell of Mountain Home, Idaho, sitting to the dealer's left, bid seven clubs.

Carter Brown, Los Alamitos, N.M., topped that with seven diamonds.

Suzanne made the final bid of seven spades and triumphantly tabled his 15 spades to claim all 13 tricks for a grand slam.

The odds against each of four players being dealt all 13 cards in one suit? They're one in 5 followed by 66 zeroes.

The odds against the first of four holders having the lowest ranked suit, and the others having suits of successively higher ranking, are 24 times as great.