Scott Morris.

The existentialist Gabriel Marcel is thought confronted by a real experience in view of the contemplation of the self, and the view is in itself, present in reality. Neither component of his existentialism can be defined problematically because each is mysterious.

Self and situation constitute a unity that can't be described except as a combination. Marcel is never isolated from his personal, historical situation; if such isolation is forced, Marcel becomes the machine, his nature infinitely degraded.

On the situation, Marcel, the unity of both is an immanent, rational view or presence of the contemporary situation: the sin of apartheid, the flight 29, 1961, discussing plans for the destruction of European Europeans, the un-mysterious; he is not defined, he is not mysterious. The flight 29, 1961, discussing plans for the destruction of European Europeans, the un-mysterious. The situation is not subject to the test of a Satum first-stage boost-inertial guidance system. It is in the United States, its presence, the flight 29, 1961, discussing plans for the destruction of European Europeans, the un-mysterious. The flight 29, 1961, discussing plans for the destruction of European Europeans, the un-mysterious. The flight 29, 1961, discussing plans for the destruction of European Europeans, the un-mysterious. The flight 29, 1961, discussing plans for the destruction of European Europeans, the un-mysterious. The flight 29, 1961, discussing plans for the destruction of European Europeans, the un-mysterious. The flight 29, 1961, discussing plans for the destruction of European Europeans, the un-mysterious.

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Bishop Otto Dibelius, from Germany

Germany's Bishop Dibelius Here Next Friday at Noon

Bishop Otto Dibelius, the German Evangelical Bishop of Berlin-Brandenburg, will speak at 12:15 p.m., Friday, November 16, in Hamman Hall.

Bishop Dibelius has been, for ten years, head of the Council of the Evangelical Church in Germany, made up of three large Lutheran bodies in Germany.

Bishop Dibelius is Never Isolated

The principal confusion was over the first semester board, which residents had paid before the tax went into effect on September 1. Many students felt this was an "out of place" decision on the part of the university.

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The Thresher, the official student newspaper of Rice University, is published weekly on Fridays during the academic year. It contains news, sports, society, editorial, features, and classified sections. The Thresher is distributed free of charge to all students, faculty, and staff of Rice University.

Editorial Staff

Editor in Chief: MARISKA TURAN
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Assistant Editors: ROB McCLURE, ALEX FROST
Sports Editor: EMILEY ROYAL
Features Editor: STEFFEN SCHAFER
Arts & Entertainment: NICK JENDRAS, MEGAN TAYLOR
Business Manager: WILLIAM HARRISON
Business Manager: DANIEL KLEIN

The Thresher's Threshing:

The administration did not wish its actions be construed in this way, it appeared as if the university decision was prompted by a desire to punish Marcel in this way. This is the first time the Rice front office is guilty of either an action or a statement that will not be taken back.

The accounts in the Houston newspapers juxtaposed the Rice suspension with the details of the midshipmen case. The Rice suspension has been inverted; these students are, in fact, the qualified students obtain a ring with their class, still with the understanding that they should fail to receive their diploma or a ring a year later, the court return the ring.

Present Conflict: Reason Against Power

By PATTY BOHN

The accounts in the Houston newspapers juxtaposed the Rice suspension with the details of the midshipmen case. The Rice suspension has been inverted; these students are, in fact, the qualified students obtain a ring with their class, still with the understanding that they should fail to receive their diploma or a ring a year later, the court return the ring.

By ANNE WATTS

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To the Editor:

Recently the Student Senate approved a referendum on the question of abolishing class government at Rice. Reasons given for the abolition of class government are these:

1. They perform no useful function.
2. The colleges have a stronger feeling of pride.
3. The functions of the classes could be performed by other organizations—primarily the colleges.
4. They have a negative effect by providing harmful competition to the colleges.

It is true that the classes are divisive, but the solution to this problem rather obviously is not the abolition of class government... True, something else does need to be done, but the solution appears to be in strengthening and rejuvenating the class governments—not by completely obliterating them.

The general consensus around campus is that there is a definite lack of school-wide spirit. This is not attributable to the lack of some school-wide unifying forces. This unifying force which would seem to be most strongly needed is a school-wide and rejuvenated class governments.

So the fact that colleges have a stronger feeling of pride is not really good for the University over all. It is in fact, too much college pride can be detri mental to University pride. A university like Rice needs some unifying force other than a football team.

SCHOOL-WIDE functions provided by the classes could indeed be given by other organizations. In fact, Phi Beta Kappa could give a school-wide party if desired. The important school-wide functions of the class governments, then, are not the school-wide functions but the class-wide functions.

It is extremely hard for students to get to know members of other classes—particularly freshmen. Opportunities for getting to know each other aren’t provided in the classroom... It would be ridiculous for all of the colleges to sponsor an all-freshman or all-sophomore, etc., party—or meeting. The class governments, however, do provide an excellent opportunity for students in the various colleges to get to know each other and to (Continued on Page 3)

THRESHING - IT OUT

Rebuild Classes—Don’t Destroy Them

Brick By Brick...

By ANNE WATTS

Three bricks this way... three bricks that way... three bricks this way... three bricks...

Ordinary bricks. An ordinary man in dusty white overalls, in front of an ordinary library.

But at Rice, where people don’t get out much, it was a big thing. Bigger than watching the planes come in at the airport. Bigger than a trip to the zoo. Bigger than Saturday night at the Jiffy Jeffie emergency room.

The bricklayers laid to a crowd. And not just once—every day for a week. The crowd was usually small. Newcomers were welcomed, for in a word or, in the case of professors, with a reannouncing of the best spot and a cheery wave of the workman’s cream-colored cap.

WHAT DID THEY think as they watched? It’s hard to say. Gawking is a personal thing. But mostly, they thought something along these lines:

"Maybe I could get out of here and learn a trade . . ."

"Bricks are for throwing . . ."

"If I just had my sidewalks, I could calculate the second the wall was going to fall."

"It’s all over anyway. The wall is almost finished. The workman is still there. So are the bricks. But no one looks anymore."

Marcel would save existence; Teller would save man’s perfecting of techniques rivets him more and more to the earth. This tendency leads man to more multiplying and perfecting of techniques. The counterpoise to blind and blinding pride of the technician closed in by his ingenuity, the conscious recalling of one self to himself, or faith which creates temptation.

Teller would save existence; Marcel would save also man’s life as in the image of God.
THRESHING-

Friday, November 5, 1961

PUBLICITY ON CLASS SYSTEM
MORE COLLEGE MONEY NEEDED

Although the Student Senate met Wednesday night as scheduled, The Thresher received no report from its nearest IBM office: E. J. Russell, Branch Manager IBM Corporation, Dept. BR2 2601 S. Main Street Houston 2, Texas Phone: CA 4-7271

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U. T. CHOOSES FIRST NEGRO ASSEMBLYMAN

This article appeared in the "Daily Crimson," Colorado Springs, Colo. 6-8.

University students Wednesday elected a Negro to a campus political office for the first time.

Gwen Jordan, candidate for Arts and Sciences Assemblyman and the only Negro in a field of 20 candidates, was elected by a total of 1,424 votes. Three other students were also elected in Arts and Sciences.

Gwen is one of about 300 Negroes who attend classes here, but who rarely take part in University political activities. The last time a Negro ran for office was in 1958.

"We are members of the University student body," she explained over a cup of coffee, "and whether we are discriminated against or not isn't the question."

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued from Page 2) work together on class projects. HOW MANY college support functions given by other col-

leges? It is too many. As evi-
denced by the recent Will Rice class Concert, one college is not particularly interested in the welfare of another college. Strong class governments can help unite the colleges when they are interested in one another. Class governments can help make a university of the colleges.

We ran across the idea that classes provide a negative ef-

fect on the college system is false. Having strong class gov-

erments helps to unite the col-

gen — strengthening the uni-

versity — it rather ob-

viously would have no deter-

mental effect on college pride. In the past strong classes have been used to counteract the weight of the colleges in drift-

ing away from pride in the Uni-

versity as a whole.

SO WE SEE that there is no good reason for a change—no rea-

son to abolish class govern-

ments. But there are many rea-

sons to strengthen the class gov-

erments. Classes exist natural-

ly as a result of the similar re-
course taken by students of the

same class and as a result of simi-

lar ages, similar problems, and similar interests.

Action is needed by the Student Senate, but the action needed is positive action—action to re-build the class govern-

ments into the vital part they play in university life.

I hope other students will take an interest in this vital problem and will support and fight for the continued existence of class governments. I hope the Student Senate will see that both sides of this question are fairly presented to the student body and will take care not to feed us a pill that will make us ill instead of curing our ills.

—DOUGLAS HARLAN HANSENS, ’65

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THRESHING—

The Thresher is a weekly newspaper of students of Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas. It is published every Friday at the College Station, Texas. It is published every Friday by the Student Senate of Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas. It is published every Friday by the Student Senate of Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas. It is published every Friday by the Student Senate of Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas. It is published every Friday by the Student Senate of Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas.
New 'Laykold' Courts May Be Ready Today

G. L. Hermance, chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education, has announced that twelve laykold tennis courts will be ready for play this afternoon providing the weather permits the completion of construction on schedule.

The new tennis facilities, constructed at a cost of over $40,000, will not require reconditioning, so play can be resumed soon after a rain. However, Hermance said, to prevent damage and to keep the courts in good playing condition, it will be necessary for the students to wear tennis shoes with smooth soles.

A RESERVATION plan, similar to the reservation plan used for the handball courts, will be used. To reserve a tennis court for a period of one hour, students and faculty can call the Health and Physical Education office, extension 359, on the day of play. (For reservation to play on Sunday, players can call before 4 p.m. on Saturdays.)

To permit the court attendants to identify those who are entitled to play, a pass will be asked for their Physical Education Activity Card to claim their reservation to play on the courts.

More Still Needed

The San Felipe Tutoring Project will place the school in a position to help many children. The number of children who come demands more tutors.

In SPITE of this increased interest, the number of children that come demands more tutors. For one hour a week, an extended study break, a student can gain a great amount of satisfaction in knowing that he is utilizing his education now! He is helping someone else increase his knowledge and understanding. At the same time the participating student is increasing his knowledge of the world around him, meeting more people and learning how to deal with them.

Anyone who is interested should not hesitate to contact either Anne Patrick in S. Jones or Burton Silverman at R7-3050. Students meet in the Student Center Lobby at 3:30 p.m. on the days they go.

No Honor System in TCU Election; Fraud Discovered

Like Rice, students at Texas Christian University are able to enroll in the university, but are unable to participate in extra-curricular activities because of their race. Many of Christian University students are against the opponents of integrated athletics seeing the move as a preliminary to integration of all activities, as well as of dormitory facilities.

Supporters of the plan see integration as inevitable, and its peaceful progress as a credit to the University. They feel that failure to institute a program will place the school in an uncomfortable position.

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Friday, November 3, 1961

Wisconsin Lutheran Pastor To Lead Chapel Discussion

The University of Wisconsin. Madison church serves the University of Wisconsin and has a membership of 6400.

He has travelled extensively in Israel and Europe, and was guest secretary to Asia in the World Student Christian Federation, 1923, delegate to the Lutheran World Federation Convention in Sweden, 1947, member of International Seminar on the Church-related Colleges, Toronto, 1959, and member of the Asian Christian Professors Conference, Indonesia, 1951.

ALSO, HE was chairman of Students and Youth, Lutheran World Federation Convention from 1934-1952, chairman of United Student Christian Council, 1949, chairman of the Board of Evangelical Lutheran Church from 1954-1960, and since 1960 he has been chairman of the Board of Education of the American Lutheran Church.

From 1956-1962, Dr. Wee was president of Carthage College in Illinois.

Dr. Morris Wee, pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church of Madison, Wisconsin, will speak at chapel Thursday and Friday, November 9 and 10, at 7:30 p.m. and hold a discussion after chapel Thursday in the Grand Hall.

Tentative subjects for the discussion are "Race With Gòodown," "Marvel of the Christian Faith," and "God in the Common Life."

The Rice Chorale will sing with both nights.

Dr. WRK received his B.A. from St. Olaf College, his B.D. from Luther Theological Seminary, and Ph.D. in history from the University of Chicago for Negro students "not to answer"

"We want to be able to join existing clubs and organizations, and mainly..." she pointed an index finger... "...mostly we want to be able to take part in general class discussions without always having to represent or defend the Negro viewpoint."

We're looking forward to meeting you!

We'll be on the campus on the dates listed below, ready to give engineering and science seniors information on space-age careers in a dynamic industry.

If you are looking for a company offering assignments on projects of interest and career potential, you'll be interested in the advantages Boeing can offer you.

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Expanding Boeing programs offer exceptional opportunities to holders of B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in aeronautical, mechanical, civil, electrical, electronics and industrial engineering, and in engineering mechanics, engineering physics as well as in mathematics and physics. At Boeing you'll work in a small group where individual ability and initiative get plenty of visibility. You'll enjoy many other advantages, including an opportunity to take graduate studies at company expense to help you get ahead faster.

Join us... Drop in to your Placement Office and arrange for an interview...
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CARL HORN

How many more people will need telephone service in Illinois by 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? These questions can be answered only by knowing the cost of the newspaper. By 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? These questions can be answered only by knowing the cost of the newspaper. By 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? These questions can be answered only by knowing the cost of the newspaper. By 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? These questions can be answered only by knowing the cost of the newspaper. By 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? These questions can be answered only by knowing the cost of the newspaper. By 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? These questions can be answered only by knowing the cost of the newspaper. By 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? These questions can be answered only by knowing the cost of the newspaper. By 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? These questions can be answered only by knowing the cost of the newspaper. By 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? These questions can be answered only by knowing the cost of the newspaper. By 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? These questions can be answered only by knowing the cost of the newspaper. By 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? These questions can be answered only by knowing the cost of the newspaper. By 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? These questions can be answered only by knowing the cost of the newspaper. By 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? These questions can be answered only by knowing the cost of the newspaper. By 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? These questions can be answered only by knowing the cost of the newspaper. By 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? These questions can be answered only by knowing the cost of the newspaper.

By MARK LEVY

The problem of pork sausage is now just another of the joys of off-campus living. And it's better than grubby sausages you . . . but Houstonian Jim Williams decided that even living at home with over-protective parents is not the answer. Carl Horn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies, help make your telephone and communications service the finest in the world.

TELEPHONE MAN OF THE MONTH

Carl Horn

The presence of October 29, 1961, can only be uniting. Its re-I want to answer questions as to just who represented the minority opinion. We think this question has been answered.

Casual Feminine Fashions Featuring Junior Sizes
FOR BEETHOVEN’S SEVENTH

Barbirolli Gets Standing Ovation

By ROBERT ZELENKA and STEFAN OFFENBACH

Last Monday the Houston Symphony opened its third concert of the year with the vivid and frenzied overture to "Tam O’Shanter" by Malcolm Arnold. The drunken revel of Tam O’Shanter of the famous poem by Robert Burns provided the subject matter of the overture. The music was well performed.

THE SECOND piece of the concert was the berceuse, "For the Fallen," by Bernard Herrmann. It was first performed in New York in 1943, and was written to pay tribute to those who had died on foreign battlefields of that war. The music was delicate, well-constructed, and poem-like in character. Barbirolli conducted the orchestra with gentle strength, and he drew forth the intense melodic beauty of Herrmann’s work.

THE SECOND Piano Concerto of Sergi Rachmaninoff was most excellently performed. The playing of the soloist, Jaques Abram, was nearly note perfect. His playing was clean; his rhythm was well-defined and his orchestral support was good.

There was wonderful unity between pianist and orchestra, Sir John made effective use of his orchestral forces, and he kept a rather good balance between orchestra and pianist. MR. ABRAM, although somewhat literal in his interpretation, allowed the romantic substance of the concerto to be known.

The Seventh Symphony of Ludwig van Beethoven was the most outstanding performance of the concert. Barbirolli was no amateur conductor of Beethoven’s works; he had studied them for a considerable time, and he was able to bring out the full meaning and emotion of the music. The audience was thoroughly pleased with the performance, and gave the conductor a standing ovation.

GEOLGY LAB REPAIRS—Follow Carla Damage

By GARY HANOVICH

Contrary to rumor, the geology building is not falling apart, The Thresher learned recently. The missing stone pillar on the third floor of the Keith-Wiess Geological Laboratory Building was knocked down by Hurricane Carla. A recent study by the architectural firm of Pierce and Pierce has concluded that there is no danger that any more of the pillars which decorate the upper floors of the building will fall.

NEAL LACY, who handled the study, said that the breakage of the pillar probably resulted from an indetectable fault in the natural Indiana limestone coupled with some sort of harmonic motion set up by the high winds produced by the hurricane. He stated that there is nothing dangerous at all in the rest of the pillars of the laboratory, and that the damaged stone is in the process of being repaired. Barriers were placed in the area in which the stone fell as a precautionary measure while the study was in progress.

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RESULTS SO FAR:
The $100 first prize in the second Viceroy contest was won by Charles Williams, senior B.A. major of Houston.

The $50 second prize was won by Dick Foerster, junior Chem. E. major of Oklahoma City, and the $25 third prize was won by Dick Vail, senior B.A. major of Houston.

The five $10 winners were: Bob Basala, freshman; Dalton Dodson, junior; Carl Johnson, junior; Larry Phillips, sophomore; and Bob Warrenburg, senior.

THUS FAR in the contest, the money has been divided as follows: $255 — Will Hines, $155 — Baker, $60 — Hansen, $10 — Wiss, and 0 — Jones. (Don’t laugh, a girl won $100 at T.C. football than the girls do!)

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HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES—READ 'EM AND WIN!

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter the contest. All entries must be received at the office of the Thresher or at any desired time. It cannot be entered after noon Nov. 15.

2. Contest must be completed by noon Nov. 15. The contest is open only to students and faculty on this campus. Any contestant who is found to have entered the contest in the name of another person will be disqualified.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of the number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicates will be awarded first place to prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

5. At this point, it appears that the Hansen and Wiess boys don’t know much more about football than the girls do!

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