FOR CIVIL ENGINEERING

L. B. Ryons Give Rice Their Entire Estate For New Building

By GRIFFIN SMITH

Rice students go to the polls Monday to vote on two referenda which could significantly affect the future of the school.

They will be asked to decide whether to keep the present class-government or to abolish it and assign their present functions to the College System. The referendum was defeated, 366-234.

In making the announcement, Dr. Pitts said, "This truly represents the life of the astronaut."

PROFESSOR AND MRS. L. B. RYON—have given their entire estate of some $760,000 to Rice, to be used for erecting a civil engineering laboratory in the engineering quadrangle.

See sample ballot on page ten.

NASA Project To Raise Standards, Expand Labs And Fondren Library

Dr. Kenneth S. Pitzer, president, told the Houston Chamber of Commerce on December 7 that the Apollo space project will make it necessary for Rice to develop even higher standards of excellence in the years ahead.

Speaking at the Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner meeting at the Shamrock Hilton, Dr. Pitzer noted that the NASA space center at Clear Lake will lend support to Rice and other area universities for help in basic research and that Rice could consequently improve.

"SECOND BEST IS OF NO USE," he said, "because this is symbolic of our decision to give particular attention to the humanities."

Dr. Pitzer added that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will lend support to Rice and other area universities for help in basic research and that Rice could consequently improve.

Dr. Pitzer said that Rice plans to add more scholars of distinction to its faculty, to enlarge large laboratory and other facilities, and to expand Fondren Library.

"I emphasize the library," he said, "because this is symbolic of our decision to give particular attention to the humanities."

Dr. Pitzer added that the University plans to double its enrollment approximately equal to that of Rice, the new facility will make it necessary for Rice to develop even higher standards of excellence in the years ahead.

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Damages Slight After Gym Fire Tuesday Morning

For full explanation of changes proposed, see sample ballot, below.) The amendment, to pass, requires a 2/3 favorable vote.

Also, 37.3 per cent opposed integration, 28.7 per cent favored "immediately, eventually," or not at all.

Voters favoring integration of Negro students, but we don't want to bar Negro students—we just don't want to make any judgments based solely on race.

If Rice students vote in favor of the referendum, it will not be for the first time. In a March, 1957 poll sponsored by the Thresher and the Intercollegiate Council, 1957 poll sponsored by the Student Council and the class-representatives, no class-representative from each college.

THE DESEGREGATION resolution was passed by the Student Senate November 25, in a 15-2 roll call vote. The Senate proposed the all-school referendum so that students and faculty could also register their sentiments on the issue.

Stimulus for the resolution, according to Reed Martin, President of the Rice Student Association, was an action by the University of Texas Board of Regents. The Regents refused to integrate facilities at Texas until a majority of the Southwest Conference Schools were ready for desegregation.

"THE TEXAS students," said Martin, "are looking to the student bodies of other S.W.C. schools for an expression of support." A favorable vote here on the referendum would apparently constitute that expression of support.

The resolution of course will not necessarily result in desegregation of Rice. But although it is

phrased as an "academic question," Martin said, "anyone can see the practical implications involved."

Mr. Ryon explained at the Forum Committee Hosts Newell Tuesday At 1:30

Dr. Homer E. Newell, Director of the Office of Space Sciences, NASA, will present a lecture, "Astronauts and the Future—A Preliminary Program—Its Relation to the University and to National Culture," at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 19 in the Fondren Library.

The program will be sponsored by the Forum Committee. A native of Holyoke, Mass., schooled at Harvard and Wisconsin, Dr. Newell began his career as a mathematician. World War II turned him into a physicist. He went to work for the Naval Research Laboratory, where he became a key figure in the launching of the pioneering American scientific satellite, Vanguard I. His latest book, "Express to the Stars," was published by Mc-Graw Hill later in November.

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The Rice Thresher

The Thesis

The issue in Monday's referendum on class govern-
ments is simple and direct: will the classes be
allowed to stand as a basis for the continued god-
ness of the college system?

It is not enough to say that the classes are
manifestations of certain cultural values which have
courted our usefulness; or that they are a manpower
drain on the colleges; or that their projects
suggest little enthusiasm among their own members.
All
these things are certainly true; but, granted
them, we must still move into the field if they are to develop into anything more
than isolated entities.

When the classes are responsible for all-school
activities, when the classes handle projects like
Future Orientation Day, and non-residents into class
ments is a vote to expand the colleges into ef-
to present a gift of this magnitude to the uni-
students and young alumni by a
proposal. I
cannot deny that our well
polished image of self-admira-
tion is an exaggerated one. It
is unfair to say that most of
us are not enough concerned
about ideas or the rest of the
world. The context in which the
student is forced to work is too
often more one of a collection
of academic credentials than of
vital intellectual reflection. Real
acuity about ideas as well as
the integration of knowledge at
times seems to find more ex-
pression in extra-curricular than
in curricular offerings.

OF COURSE, our analysis
depends on what kind of a
school we think Rice is. Those
of us who envisage it as a uni-
versity of growing internation-
al reputation are disappointed at
what we regard as par-
cialism. I wish I could think that a
little more culture would solve
the problems which do
ominate our lifetime or that it
could even produce personal integ-
rity in the face of them.

To Bourgeois: I would like
to thank Professor
Bourgeois for his remarks that I
find their presence offensive—they recognize
persons of races other than the so-called “white”
human beings simply because his Creator endowed him

eminent and that of Rice students in questioning
their problems and the prob-
lems of Rice. Of the issues that Professor Bourgeois raises, I would like to deal with only one—that in the
question of the Negro and Rice. The question of the “car-
pet-bagger” and Rice seems strangely out of place in a con-
troversy as important as this; the carpet-bagger is probably
only of concern to Professor
Bourgeois, who incidentally was
born in France.

REGREATION, however, is
of national, even international
concern, and I raised the issue
because I felt that it should be
discussed in the university com-
munity. I have never seen—and I
have certainly not received since
the question was introduced at
weekly class meetings—any factual evidence
which supports the hypothesis
that the Negro might in any
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sity, its students or its faculty
by some standards or the process of
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(Continued on Page 7)

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(Continued on Page 7)
Segregation Not Fundamental Issue

To the Editor:

Mr. Galambos, like an increasing number of writers for The Thresher, has been moved to set down for the student body one of the "fundamental" issues of the day. And while he answers in his rhetorical way, I believe that it should play no role in the life of a university.

LOUIS GALAMBOS
History Department

THRESHING-

Prescott Supports Professors' Views

To the Editor:

I have been associated in one way or the other with Rice for twenty-five years, admittedly a little short of Dr. Bourgeois thirty-four years.

On the other hand, some members of my family have been associated with this University since its inception. My grandfather came to Houston in 1870 and my mother has lived in Houston since 1870 and in this country since 1872. I believe I can fairly call myself a native.

JUST TO straighten out the record, I for one would like to commend the Senate for its resolution on racial desegregation and admission. Galambos and Johnson warm to my midst.

Dr. Galambos and Professor seem to me to have the mission of presenting us something of value, not that of shattering some thing from us or degrading us. If they suggest a fresh point of view, a notion that principle is something more than intellectual hollowness to be indulged in by scholars and the elite but never practiced—we Dr. Bourgeois seem to imply: if they suggest that ideas and controversies are the proper province of educational institutions; if they suggest that moral integrity and intellectual honesty cannot be achieved in a society that denies the tenets of society, Christianity and western philosophy on which that society is so poorly based; if they decry a paternalism that has the timeliness to suggest that a news-paper should not print controversial articles; if they indicate that college students are something more than young boons to be taught a limited number of tricks and at the same time discouraged not to lose bars of their cages; if they suggest all these things, I then say, welcome gentlemen.

ARMSTRONG DE ROUBLIAC PRESCOTT

Krishnaswami

Favors Action

To the Action:

I heartily commend your excellent editorial and the appeal by the President of the Rice Students' Association, stimulating the "young thinking minds" of Rice to put their thoughts into action.

At the same time I am deeply concerned that a teacher of 34 should cling to the prejudices of the past. I refer, of course, to the letter from Prof. Bourgeois regarding the issue of desegregation on Rice Campus. The questions that the Professor would put to the students are pitifully indicative of his own personal prejudices.

IT MIGHT BE true that Rice is an "intellectual beersheva" but members of this "beersheva" are individual thinkers. It is only the individual thinking minds that have offered mankind what we generally call "philosophies and values of human life." The issue under question should not be considered merely political, social or academic but should necessarily be taken as a challenge to "young thinking minds" toward their understanding of human values and their responsibilities as citizens of the World.

Life goes forward and not backward.

"No man can reveal to youught but that which already lies half asleep in the dawning of your knowledge.

The teacher who walks in the shadow of the temple, among his followers, gives not his wisdom but rather of his own, his knowledge. If he is indeed wise he does not enter the hearts of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind.

For the vision of one man lends not its wings to another man.

If THERE IS any truth in the above quotation, I should appeal to Professor Bourgeois to perforce the depth behind it and search himself before attempting to influence young minds.

S. KRISHNASWAMI
Biological Department

Parable Features Well-Known Cast

To the Editor:

Title: A slightly anarchomurtic parable

Time: The very early years of this century

Place: The present day

The second is that he feels the teacher who walks in the shadow of the temple among his followers, gives not his wisdom but rather of his own, his knowledge. If he is indeed wise he does not enter the hearts of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind. For the vision of one man lends not its wings to another man.

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S. KRISHNASWAMI
Biological Department

You Stay 4 Points Ahead with a Savings Account at ...
Four

THRESHING- not directly benefit the student to the greatness of this University; the question is whether or not the contribution is in proportion to its cost to justify. I did not say that such a program detracted from the generosity of the University; the question is whether or not it is too much effort, and I did not say that it simply had to be done. My only complaint with the re-

FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find more of the endless resources for which we stand.

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at the business, I was not content merely to accept thisกร�fact, I had to find out why.

I bind myself to encompass in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a monocle on my head, a fiddle in my horse. "Nay," I cried, exerting an Ivy League by the lapel, which I mean no test considering the narrowness of Ivy League language, but, naturally, I meant to have little tiny hands; in fact, the last man wearing in a small arms plant where, I am told, one day, I was awarded a Navy "F" for excellence and won many friends.

I cried, exerting an Ivy League by the lapel, which I mean no test considering the narrowness of Ivy League language, but, naturally, I meant to have little tiny hands; in fact, the last man wearing in a small arms plant where, I am told, one day, I was awarded a Navy "F" for excellence and won many friends.

American 

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American Americans' favorite filter cigarette is Marlboro. In my eyes it is the filter cigarette of the unfaded taste.

I cry and, I am told, a group of students and I postulate to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a suit MacKinnon, hiking boots, a Kodiak bear fur Restoration-era coat. Having an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and cried, "I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied.

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is right on, and I like the way it is washed," he said.

"This is good or bad and I've had to decide, it's the way I think," said Pilate as he washed his hands.

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The Board consists of fifteen men, but they are not ordinary mortal men. Each one of them is listed in the telephone directory, but appearances are deceiving. The president attempting to speak to one of them would be immediately consumed in fire and brimstone.

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They shall not question the sacred rulings of the Board, for its laws are engraved on golden tablets which have been since the world began, and thou art a poor thing, a student.

The situation Mr. Jaschke described is one of Rice's major problems: its students have no accurate idea of why they have attended Rice—what comes to mind when they think of Rice? Is he interested in the latest scientific research going on? Does he care anything about what is being taught in philosophy and architecture? Does he know what the English Department has published recently? No, what of course, if not in mind is a guess at football scores, and he neither knows nor cares about the results. Does he have an accurate conception of what Rice is? More important, do we care whether he is not bad.

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**Rice's Foreign Students Like School's Academic Atmosphere**

By ANITA JONES

Rice University's graduate students from foreign countries agree on two general points about Rice: the willingness of people in general to want to be helpful and the school's very "academic atmosphere."

Although Rice has no student exchange program, the student body now includes fifty-two foreign students, four of which are undergraduates and three, women.

COMING FROM countries all over the world, most of them have scholarships or fellowships of some type, area, but could be scattered all over a city. Student organizations are not actually affiliated with the school. Eïa said that the students, as a group do not take an active part in politics or sit discussing topics over coffee. Another difference he noticed in America was that the newspapers do not carry news and often editorialize in news stories.

ANOTHER VIEW of the students at Rice comes from Henri Artcarved's magnificent assortment of award-winning styles.

Artcarved guarantees every diamond in writing for color, cut, clarity and carat weight. They were impressed by the proof of value offered by Artcarved's nationally-advertised Permanent Value Plan, backed by the quality reputation of this 110 year old firm. And, they were most delighted with Artcarved's magnificent assortment of award-winning styles.

College Queens make great discovery in New York!

Of course, they loved the city—the fun and the excitement. But they also learned about diamond rings—discovered there is a way to be sure of the diamond you buy. They saw how Artcarved guarantees every diamond in writing for color, cut, clarity and carat weight. They were impressed by the proof of value offered by Artcarved's nationally-advertised Permanent Value Plan, backed by the quality reputation of this 110 year old firm. And, they were most delighted with Artcarved's magnificent assortment of award-winning styles.

Visit your local Artcarved jeweler and see all the wonderful Artcarved styles, including those selected as the "10 best" by the College Queens. He'll tell you why Artcarved is the diamond you'll be sure of and proud of all the rest of your life.

**Artcarved Diamond and Wedding Rings**

Three of the ten loveliest Artcarved styles are chosen by America's College Queens.

Three Square父亲 Natural College Queen Square


date, the students would usually take the time to be helpful and kind but he was a bit shaken by the first few Americans he observed in this country. After arriving in New York City from India, he was waiting in line to buy a bus ticket to Houston, when a man came running up and stabbed the woman in line right in front of him.

SUN YONG KIM from Korea, who is living in Winess College, said that in Korean universities there are few dormitories. He said he enjoys living in a dorm on campus because of the chances to meet more of the men on campus, to be in contact with them and to spend time studying to-
Boards State Changes In RMC

F.M. music for the lobby and newly-scheduled hours for Sammy's and the campus store have been planned to attract more students to make better use of the Memorial Center.

The Campus Store Board of Control -- Dr. Kenneth Pittman, Dr. T. J. Siss, Mr. Vern Simons, Barry Moore, Stephen Payne (voting members, Mr. William Mackay, Mr. John Kennedy, manager of the R.M.C. (advisory capacity) -- met this week and approved several changes and plans they hope will increase usage of the R.M.C.

SAMMY'S WILL be open until
11:00 p.m. at night instead of 10:30 p.m. in order to serve late coffee drinkers coming from the library and others who want to take an early break before the long evening ahead.

On Saturdays, the Campus Store will open at 8:00 a.m. and close until 12:30 p.m. to help those who have classes until 12 noon.

Those changes are on a trial basis until such time as it proven profitable. The new schedules have already gone into effect.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

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THE THRESHER

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1961

SCALTE: STEVE BANKS

Because of Steve Banks, who just two years ago was an undergraduate engineering student, the Bell Telephone System is closer to wiping out noise (or "static") that sometimes interferes with telephone conversations.

On one of his first assignments, Steve examined the noise levels that had "leaked" into telephone circuits in a building and facilities maintenance department of the Rice Student Foundation, and Student Center Board funds.

The Student Center Board recently met and is planning to formulate a complete film schedule for every other Sunday evening during second semester. On alternate film Sundays, the Grand Hall will be open for dancing.

The Student Center Board also approved plans for purchase of an electronically operated movie screen to be installed in the ceiling of the Grand Hall.

THE SPEAKER system is being evaluated in hopes of improving the audio quality and installing an F.M. tuner so that continuous music would play in the lobby and lounge area on the first floor and in the Grand Hall.

The juke box would remain in Sammy's, by popular demand.

Since bids are now being taken on the equipment and installations, it is hoped these improvements will be ready by the end of second semester.

The Rice Student Center Board has announced an all-school Christmas party to be held Saturday, December 16, from 8:30-10:30 p.m. in the Grand Hall of Rice Memorial Center.

The Stephen F. Austin College student, a sixteen-piece band with vocalists, have been engaged by the board at a cost of $250. Egg nog -- reported by 8:15 a.m. Upon assembling at the foot of Galveston's east jetties, the group split up to explore the three different environments present: rocks, surf, and brackish backwater.

The preservering students had been fighting to get their feet wet, but some of those that didn't didn't expect enough. For one of the groups, the first order of business was a task across Dr. Segal's pool of back water that reached their ankles.

As the underwater scien-teists explored another environment -- that of the rocky jetties they encountered a number of vertebrate zoologists also exploring the neighborhood around the jetties. The members of the group were at a loss in explaining the unusual behavior of the zoologists. When members of the class climbed down on the rocks or threw things into the water, these unknown men of science made no move to stop them.

After sleeping off the effects of getting up so early, of course--most students who made the trip seemed to feel that it was a success. One student when asked to comment, however, refused to say anything. This was obviously because of the case of hay fever that he had developing Monday.

In MOST OTHER cases the students as well as Dr. Segal were well pleased with the expedition. Besides, there was a heavy fog over the beach which lasted all day.

Nature, herself, provided a fitting close to the excursion. "Returning explorers discovered a large dead porpoise that had been washed up onto the beach, making the expedition a kind of "La Dolce Field Trip."

THE COUNCIL consists of student presidents, editors, and other interested delegates from member schools of the N.S.A. in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana. Non-member schools, including Rice, have also been invited.

Theme for the Council is: "Racial Discrimination in Higher Education and the Students' Responsibility in Responding to It."

A speech on this subject will be followed by discussion and debate. Tomorrow, panel discussions and workshops will discuss what the student presidents and editors can do concerning racial discrimination.

DELEGATE MARTIN said this week in an interview that this N.S.A. council is of particular interest to Rice because of the Monday vote on the Senate Resolution concerning desegregation and because of a possible interest in Rice's joining the N.S.A.
Experience At Scona VII Informative, Worthwhile'

By DOUG HARLAN

Take 200 college students—all kinds, from every department, and 2400 people interested in national affairs—bring them together—and add a dash of animated discussion groups and the result is the Student Congress of North American Universities (SCONA). SCONA VII was held last weekend at Texas A&M for purposes of academic exchange and meetings.

Both Clarke, Huxman College, and Malcolm Butler, Baker College, both from the class of '58, said they had gained more from representation. Both Rice and Scona were thoroughly enjoyed. Clarke and Butler were company with 100 other leaders from 22 colleges and universities representing all parts of the United States.

CLARKE AND Butler praised SCONA from the highest possible manner. Clarke reported, "Because of the variety of interests represented and the open-mindedness of the delegates, high quality of the speakers and discussion groups leaders, it proved to be the most informative and worthwhile experience I have ever had."

Butler remarked that the spirit of discussion was due to the other students present, that the political views are worthless if not somehow material and subject to discussion. The delegates would to inform themselves rather than place the tenets of foreign views." He added, with a smile, "It was delightfully liberal in scale.

WHY NOT SOME great issues courses like those which "spark" interest in ideas at other universities? A wide range of concerns for the major problems of the Western tradition: history, philosophy and literature needs to come togethers. It has been made in this direction in the new humanities courses. It does not seem to me unfair to say that until it is carried much further, we will not give our students all that they are entitled to have.

Adjourned

TO SPEAK frankly is not necessarily a rude or uncouth thing in a case. Positivism, historicism, and existentialism cut off words for us. Democracy, science and religious freedom require us to communicate, even when they are not words. Our major premises, even what we are not examined, much less evaluated critically.

I do not mean to say that the Reform and Renaissance image of human possibilities were the same. Enlightenment was not so much by classicism as the new science. These options are not enough alive to us because we have not considered enough of them and the qualities which history presents.

MARCEL'S distinction between "mystery" and "problem" is relevant: a "problem" can be solved. Soon enough, a "mystery," according to Marcel, is a reality with which man must live. We cannot control fully. We can never know the intricacies of economic warfare and foreign policy, much less the diplomacy of cocktail party etiquette.

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The American Friends Service Committee, which sponsors work and study summer projects in the United States, Mexico, Europe, Africa, and Asia, is seeking applications from interested persons twenty and over. For more information, write the American Friends Service Committee, South Central Region, 705 North Lamar Boulevard, Austin 3, Texas. Students are urged to apply early.

The Thresher takes great pleasure in announcing the recentSpy by its gracious editor which resulted in her obtaining a very significant diamond ring from Mr. Jay Clark, Rice '61.

CHRISTMAS SHOP AT THE CAMPUS STORE
Jewelry, Novelties, and Hankmark Cards

Announcements

The Department of Foreign Languages presents the final film at the Memorial Center of the Foreign Language and Cultural Exchange pauses for the day. Two showings—12:15 and 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. In French with English subtitles. Technicolor. No admission charge.

The 1964 group will discuss the question of athletic scholarships at Rice. The Agora wishes to announce that its meetings are now held from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m. each Tuesday. It is hoped that the change will make it more convenient for people to attend. The Agora still meets in the psychology lab in the basement of Fodran Library, but it is "obscure" only to those who have no interest in the opinions of their fellow students, and its meetings are smoky only when the members think they must.

Recreational Tours, Inc., which has operated expedited European tours for college students for the past six years, is seeking campus representatives at Rice. The representatives would receive 5% of net cash commission or 20 per cent travel commission for their efforts in promotion and merchandising.

The Rice chapter of AIESEC, US, the organization that sponsors expedited expedited abroad during the summer, will meet Monday, December 18, as part of the activities of the Memorial Center (second floor). All students and Rice representatives are eligible to join; applications and study summer projects will be taken Monday night.

I would welcome as the beginning of the next year's year, the traditional homecoming activities.

Minist Man Car Wash America's Finest Car Washing

5001 S. MAIN 6080 HARRISBURG

$1 with Rice ID

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(Continued from Page 1)

president noted that Cal Tech has more graduate students and is doing more research. Cal Tech’s budget was $14.5 million for 1960-61; Rice’s corresponding outlay was $5.2 million.

DR. FITZGER ALSO stressed the challenge that the NASA project holds for Houston industries, which could gain a sizable portion of Apollo’s contracts. The project’s estimated cost is a total of $55 billion.

*The success of the Apollo program will require the bold and vigorous and intelligent efforts of many people, said the Rice president.*

*Likewise, the degree to which Houston moves forward with the opportunities of the space age will depend upon the vigor, intelligence, and boldness of the efforts and contributions which we all make.*

THRESHING—

(Continued from Page 4)

Jasiche Answers

"Yes" To Bourgeois

To the Editor:

Being Southern, White, and Superior, I learned at an early age to be prejudiced against Negroes, French and all such unclean races. It took ten years and considerable travel half-way around the world, but I consider you Mr. Bourgeois, and any Negro in Houston my equals as men. May I be one of the first to proudly answer "yes" to all of your questions?

R. H. JASCHKE

German Department

P. S. Mr. Bourgeois’s suggestion that the press suppress opinions in disagreement with his own would make it appear that the section on equality of man was not the only part of the American Constitution he overlooked.

Thresher View

Is Reaffirmed

To the Editor:

Recent rumors have suggested that the Thresher editorial staff is not unanimously in support of the desegregation referendum. These rumors warrant a public refutation.

ALL THE MEMBERS of the editorial staff, including myself, favor the resolution. I have always supported it, not merely because it is Thresher policy, but because it expresses a principle with which I wholeheartedly agree.

Any rumor that the editorial staff does not unanimously favor the referendum is wholly false.

JASCHKE Answers

Any who has not picked up his O.W.L.S. directory before Christmas holidays begin will not be guaranteed one. Directories are still available at the cashier’s desk on the first floor of the Campus Store.

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RYON LABS—

(Continued from Page 1)

In the coming year, will include hydraulics, fluid mechanics, stress analysis, and computer space. The new building will also free space in Abercrombie Laboratories for the engineering department. Improvements are anticipated in all departments as a result of the change.

DR. GRIFFIN predicted growth of the C. E. faculty to twelve members and the M.E. faculty to fifteen after the new building is constructed. An increased undergraduate enrollment in C.E. is also expected.

Following the announcement, Professor Jaschke was reluctant to personally address the Cohen House group, explaining, "I wouldn’t want to bore you."

HE DID SAY, however: "My wife and I are deeply grateful—we came here without anything; what we have is what we made here in Houston. It’s all a product of Rice, and our association with Rice."

And why the gift at this particular time?

"We wanted this to be our life’s work; we wanted to see it through while we were still here."
new faculty, unique method key to architects' training

by doug harlan

rice's department of architecture has undergone a face-lifting since last spring, when it was placed on academic probation by the accreditation board of the American Institute of Architects.

Three new faculty members are responsible for many of the changes. william W. casdill and bill lacy have joined the faculty from the highly regarded Houston architectural firms of casdill, Ridell, and Scott.

Mr. lacy, the firm's head designer, is the new assistant chairman. the other new addition to the faculty is professor paul grillo, who came to rice from Notre Dame. Mr. grillo, a dynamic personality in the architectural field, is the new assistant professor of architecture.

The Rice alumni architects have been very active and helpful in forming the alumni critique program, by which the student may take his project to the office of a Rice alum for 3 or 4 hours of helpful criticism. students reportedly have found the program helpful.

"Architecture," a new departmental magazine to be published six times this year, tells of activities and concepts at Rice. it is sent to other schools, practicing architects, and friends of the department.

There are hopes of eventually setting up a construction workshop area, a model testing lab, a larger architectural library and lab, and private discussion areas.

Curriculum changes will primarily involve increased research and strengthening of the graduate program.

no definite answer could be given to the question of re-accrediting the school, except that the department looks for it to be soon.

the problems involved in teaching architecture are enormous. Concepts are constantly changing; technology is forever advancing, no two opinions of "what is beautiful" coincide. the faculty members are trying to meet this challenge by requiring students to re-examine Rice's uncles—its size and the caliber of its students. places as the presenter program couldn't be realized in a large school.

new freshmen execs want more time for class system

the newly elected freshman class officers have expressed opposition to the student senate referendum abolishing the class system.

their main objections to the proposal were summed up in the remarks of the freshman president, Garrett Boone. Dallas Boone recently acknowledged the present weakness of the class system.

at the same time, however, he did not see how turning the duties of the class government over to the Student Senate would help the situation. on the contrary, he felt that not only would the Student Senate not be able to do as efficient a job as the class government, but also that the students would suffer by the loss of personal contact which now exists between the students and their class governments.

according to chip Payne, secretary-treasurer of the freshman class from colorado city, texas, the most favorable way for the student body to solve the present problem is for them to get out and back the class system.

while admitting that such enthusiastic backing had been somewhat lacking in the last few years, each of the officers seemed to feel that the class system is far from dead in the minds of many of the students. an example of enthusiasm for the class system was pointed out by Ann pierce, the freshman class vice-president from Houston, who spoke of the great interest which the freshmen had shown in their recent election.

on this basis they feel that it would be a great injustice to the seniors if they were not given a chance to put the class system to work.

the present state of architecture.

He said: "I would like to see new and exciting things and new architectural concepts that will make the world better."

fresman class officers--discussing the merits of class government at Rice are, left to right, James Payne, secretary-treasurer; Ann pierce, vice-president; and Garrett Boone, President.

2 rice girls in race for bowl queen

Two rice honorees are among the six candidates for 1961 bluebonnet Bowl queen.

Julie Potts, senior English major from Conroe, and carolyn skabo, senior history major from Houston, will join two representatives from the University of Houston and two from the University of texas in the competition.

the queen and the other candidates will be presented prior to the Rice-Kansas bluebonnet tilt in Rice stadium Saturday. Friday night they will be featured in a parade starting downtown and ending with a bonfire at the Shamrock Hilton. a cocktail party, banquet, and dance will be held for the girls, bluebonnet Bowl officials, and guests Saturday night.

the queen was selected by judges Wednesday at River Oaks Country Club. Two honorees from Kansas, not candidates for queen, are also expected at the game.

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R O T C ANNOUNCES
8 NEW OFFICERS

The Rice AROTC battalion has undergone its annual reorganization
of the year. Positions are assigned twice yearly in order to give
cadet officers experience in different command positions.

Colonel L. St. Germain, professor of Military Science announced
the following promotions and re-assignments: Cadet Captain J. R.
Germann, Battalion Commander; Cadet Lieutenants Thomas
J. Norman, Battalion Executive Officer.

CADET CAPTAIN S. L., Thomas; 5-L, Captain R. E.
Johnston, S-2; Cadet 1st Lt. D. O. Marshall, S-3; and Cadet 1st
Lt. W. Shultz, S-4.

Cadet 1st Lt. C. B. Donellan is the new commander of Company B.

CIRCLE ONE: FOR AGAINST

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A R T I C L E  S O P H I E

Campus Quiet; So Is Rally Club

By DOUG JOHNSON

If campus life has seemed somewhat more sedate this season,
it could be due to the fact that the Rally Club has not held its
annual festivities.

The club is on social probation as a result of a party which was
given in the fall of last year on a closed date—the same night as
the Rally Club had its own. This incident was handled by the
Rally Club, who, with the approval of the Student Association,
invited the administration to hold another party in the same place.

C O M M E N T S

The administration was impressed with the club's handling of the
situation, and enjoyed the party at the Rumble all-school party
that weekend.

C O M M E N T S

However, it was evident that the club was still on probation, and
the administration did not wish to risk another incident.

Concluding his argument, Mr. Johnson stated that the club had
acted responsibly in the past, but that further action was necessary.

The administration agreed, and the club was suspended for 1 year.

The club's suspension is expected to continue until its members
are ready to resume active participation.

C O M M E N T S

The administration's decision was met with mixed reactions among
the student body. Some students felt that the club had been given
too much latitude, while others believed that the club deserved
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**Bonnet Bowl Activity In Full Swing Tonight**

The windblown of Bluebonnet Bowl activity goes into full swing at Houston on Friday, leading up to the 1 p.m. Saturday kickoff of the Rice Owls vs. Kansas Jayhawks game at Rice Stadium.

There'll be a hot time in the old town of Houston on Friday evening when the annual Bluebonnet feature of a pre-game party for boosters of both schools and the general public may attend a big bonfire, yell session, presentation of Bluebonnet Bowl queen candidates, and short talks by the coaches. This is due to take place in front of the Shamrock Hilton Hotel beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

Following the pep rally at the Shamrock Hilton, several bands will add color to the occasion with a parade through downtown Houston beginning at 8:30 p.m.

**EARLIER IN THE DAY, the sizable invasion force of the Kansas grid squad and official party, totaling approximately 120 people, is due to arrive at 1:30 p.m. at Houston's International Airport by a TWA charter flight from Kansas City, and will get official greeting from Bluebonnet Bowl hosts. The Jayhawkers gridders will have a short work-out at Rice Stadium soon after their arrival.

A feature of the pre-game activities on Saturday will be the crowning of the Bluebonnet Bowl queen from among eight nominees, attractive crowds of Rice, Kansas, and Houston's other two institutions of higher learning—the University of Houston and St. Thomas University.
New Computer
To Be Used For Courses, Study

By BOB HAYES

The joint engineering departments at Rice have recently purchased an IBM 1420 computer. The new computer, housed in the mechanical laboratories, is to be used in connection with both research and regular courses, and for the purpose of teaching engineering students to program.

The IBM 1420 is a moderately small computer, employing transistor in character with very few mechanical parts. With a magnetic core type memory unit, it is capable of storing up to 20,000 digits. These digits may be grouped in numbers of 1 to 20,000, in which case each block of digits is called a word.

The number system of the IBM 1420 is the decimal or base-ten system as opposed to the binary or base-two system used in other computers. The new computer here at Rice employs both console typewriter and punch cards as modes of input and output.

According to Dr. Edward Holt, who is in charge of the new computer, the engineering departments plan to subsequently add additional memory units to modules of 20,000 digit capacity. Dr. Holt also plans to hold a basic course in instruction on computers for the second semester of this year for all interested students.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll 14

1 Will the U.N. grow stronger in the next 10 years?
   □ Yes □ No

2 Which is most important to you in picking a date...
   □ Looks □ Personality □ Intelligence

3 Do you buy cigarettes in soft pack or box?
   □ Soft pack □ Box

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