Two Referendums Bring Record Vote

By EUGENE KELIN

Students and faculty showed interest in a meaningful and a presidential decision before the holidays of a resolution calling for the desegregation referendum before the holidays of the Joint Christian Ministry to the student body. The student body gave almost 932, set in last year's Thresher election history. On the class is-

THE REV. JAMES Gunn,

THE HONOR COUNCIL

THE RHODES scholarship is more in-

writing is set in last year's Thresher election history. On the class is-

Announcements including regi-

THE SCIENCES at Oxford

BECAUSE THE information desk is constructed.

As far as the price of stamps is concerned, Mr. Kennedy said that the prices is set by the company and as far as he knows has been marked up in price.

Mr. McEnany does enjoy planning the vending machine, the RMC, Mr. Kennedy expressed interest about the machine. The RMC, Mr. Kennedy expressed interest about the machine. The RMC, Mr. Kennedy expressed interest about the machine.

The principal tasks done by the Oxford students are the several services they deliver only to his tutor. These services are based upon extensive reading in the scholar's particular field.

Study at Oxford is more in-

McEnany, Registrar of the Univer-

BY GARY HANOVICH

"I've got three finals sched-

Dr. Kenneth Pitzer, President of Rice University, has announced that the Rhodes scholar, Mr. James E. Pitzer, will study modern history for two years at Oxford University in England.

The Rhodes scholarship is a cash grant of the English equivalent of $2100. Transportation is paid by the scholar. He attends Oxford for twenty-four weeks of each year, while the

THE TRANSPORTATION

WON'T BE ABLE TO SELL MONEY

Now Rhodes Scholar

Will Study At Oxford

BY BILL LIEBICH

Jim Bob Doty, presidential planning director, was named a Rhodes scholar December 16. He will study modern history for two years at Oxford University in England.

Doty's selection followed two interviews. At the first interview, in Austin December 12 and 13, two candidates were selected to represent Texas in the final. The four men, including Doty, were chosen from among twelve candidates from the six states in the Gulf, one of eight in the United States.

THE RHODES scholarship is a cash grant of the English equivalent of $2100. Transportation is paid by the scholar. He attends Oxford for twenty-four weeks of each year, while the

The Joint Christian Ministry to Rice University is having an invitation to the Seminars in Christian Thought. The four Seminars will be of-

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church, Sunset Boulevard.

McEnany, Registrar of the University, pasted at the College Undergraduate, and will meet Tuesday at the Astry House Mondays and

British, Grae Caudill and Mr. Bill N. Sims and Mr. Halold J. Salani, of Fondren Library.

Dr. Kenneth Pitzer, President of Rice University, has announced that the Rhodes scholar, Mr. James E. Pitzer, will study modern history for two years at Oxford University in England.

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THE TRANSPORTATION

Won't Be Able to Sell Money
THE Thresher EDITORIAL PAGE

Let’s See Some Results

The class governments are still with us, but last month’s referendum was a vote of confidence for them; every time that a short ballot is needed for the referendum to pass, it has become increasingly harder to argue that EOS members could not perform a useful function.

Defenders of the class system insisted during the campaign that the classes perform a unique and necessary function in the collegiality of the whole student body. The Thresher—and, as the referendum proved, a majority of students have said the classes are not worth the trouble they can be said to cause—and next year, the class system will not be long endured.

Because a three-fourths vote was needed, supporters of the classes (especially this year’s officers and their majorty) may have been given the change to prove all of us wrong. They have told us that the class system is inherently good, that it needs to be “renovated” and “revisited” instead of abolished.

Let the construction crews go to work, then. All we ask are the results.

If the classes are to show that they have something unique to contribute to Rice, this is the time for them to prove. A majority of students have said the classes are not worth keeping. Let them show that they can be said to cause—and next year, the class system will not be long endured.

Breakdown of the Count

The following is the results of the referendum held on December 18, 1961:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>For</th>
<th>Against</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Students</td>
<td>259</td>
<td>576</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faculty</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>367</td>
<td>748</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The ballots were also counted by classes, colleges, and majors:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>For</th>
<th>Against</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Class</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshmen</td>
<td>133</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sophomores</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juniors</td>
<td>166</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>165</td>
<td>93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>464</td>
<td>349</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Arts</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Humanities</td>
<td>154</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social Sciences</td>
<td>101</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>234</td>
<td>113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Major</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Science-Ec.</td>
<td>346</td>
<td>198</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Humanities</td>
<td>372</td>
<td>168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social Sciences</td>
<td>168</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>786</td>
<td>420</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The total vote under each section may differ from the other sections and the total school vote since there were ballots which had no class, college and/or major marked.

‘Harmless’ Fallout --- A False Idea

Woodrow (Ph.B. 1960) from Cornell, Associate Professor of Biology and Dr. Clark P. Read, Ph.D. from Harvard, Professor of Biology, have explained that Colorado college students that fallout is harmless, that, indeed, it is more dangerous to visit Colorado than to wear trousers increase, slightly, the genetic mutation rate by a small factor would produce good as well as bad mutations. He said that it has not yet been proven whether radiation is helpful, harmful, or neither.

The writers, by profession, a geneticist and a parasitologist, feel compelled to answer what appears to be a political gimmick designed to win support for the nuclear weapons testing program.

The CLAIM that fallout is harmless is false; the main facts of radiation genetic studies can be summarized as follows, and it can be said with confidence that the majority of geneticists concur with this summary:

1) There is a direct proportionality between the dosage of ionizing radiation received by a cell or an organism and the number of gene mutations induced in that cell or organism.
2) The greatest majority of mutations induced by ionizing radiation are deleterious.
3) Cells and organisms exposed to intermittent radiation express approximately the same genetic effects as when the same total dose is administered during one short period of time.
4) The great majority of gene mutations induced by radiation are lethal and malignant; each of these point mutations requires further elaboration, especially since each has been either ignored or distorted by people who should know better.

Another way of stating the proportionality rule is, “there is no dosage of ionizing radiation received by a cell or an organism below which gene mutations are not induced.” The vast amount of genetic evidence available today points out that any increase in fallout will increase the number of mutations in all of us, and this is based on really Jews and scientists and politicians and will come out in February, with a feature on Rice, Rice is first for two reasons: (1) It’s an inane, absurd, crazy place (2) I went to Rice as a Freshman and decided it would be nice to do Rice first. You may not be aware of it, but Rice is an extremely unique school in the S.W.

THE Thresher to help us get material in it by students from all the S.W. colleges, will have reports on events at those colleges, their up trouble at those colleges, will be banned at those colleges, and then will sink into the muck with the Ranger. Also, the magazine will, each month, have a GIANT GALA FESTIVE feature on one of the colleges, with pictures and all kinds junk. I first issue will come out in February, with a feature on Rice. Rice is first for two reasons: (1) It’s an inane, absurd, crazy place (2) I went to Rice as a Freshman and decided it would be nice to do Rice first. You may not be aware of it, but Rice is an extremely unique school in the S.W.

ALL OF WHICH is to say nothing. Just to let you know we’re back in gear and to introduce ourelves! John John’s our representaive there. Treat him nicely. He gets drunk easily.

Too, I hereby beg you to please use some little story (or maybe a GIANT story) in the Thresher to help us get material, cartoons, adscripts, editorials, picture, money, money. But mostly we need material from the students at Rice. We would be so kind as to help us get material, so we could keep up on what’s happen-

FRIDAY, October 11, 1962

TO OPEN YOUR TEST BOOKLETS "YES!"

Ex-Ranger Staff Member Introduces Bacchanal

The greatest college humor maga-

zine in the country is just for students from all the SW colleges.

Put dry words in the maga-

zine. So Kerry O’Quinn, boy art director, and I have decided to have decided to publish a magazine. The name of it is bacchanal, n.v.d., of course, after Bacchus, the god of wine.

BACCHANAL will be distrib-

uted at all the Southwest college,

What? It is not a magazine from the University of Texas. It has no association whatsoever with that place, except that UT is a member of the S.W. The magazine will be material in it by students from all the S.W. colleges, will have features on those events at Rice, their up trouble at those colleges, will be banned at those colleges, and then will sink into the muck with the Ranger. Also, the magazine will, each month, have a GIANT GALA FESTIVE feature on one of the colleges, with pictures and all kinds junk. The first issue will come out in February, with a feature on Rice, Rice is first for two reasons: (1) It’s an inane, absurd, crazy place (2) I went to Rice as a Freshman and decided it would be nice to do Rice first. You may not be aware of it, but Rice is an extremely unique school in the S.W.

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FRIDAY, October 11, 1962

TO OPEN YOUR TEST BOOKLETS "YES!"
The principal enemies of in- quirers, declares Mr. Jacques Barzun, 327 University, professor in his book "The House of Intellect," are those who know nothing about what hap- pened before them. The program itself is to be held in the second semes- ter, after the central fall ex- aminations have passed. The idea of the program is to create a stimulus for discus- sion among all branches of the university, to provide a com- mon meeting ground for the en- gineering student and the human- itarian, for the faculty and for the student. It is hoped the program will provide an intellectual and communicative bridge among all on the campus.

The sermon itself will consist of ten discussion sessions, one for each chapter of the book. Dr. Buck would explain the text, and the participants will be asked to stay on the subject of the chapter and discussion will proceed from there.

Rockwell Lectures Cast New Light on Biblical Tradition

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10, 1962

Three

THE ROCKWELL

BOOK A. SEMESTER

By CHARLES PATTERSON

The program and the book, "House of Intellect,' are both picked for discussion.

Wednesday evening Dr. Rockwell lectured on "Biblical Tradition," and "Up from Liberation," and "McCarthy and His Philanthropy." He declared that the originator of the prophetic tradition, Samuel, was a precursor of the leisure class, which the Jewish patriarchs.

But he was also the likely great judge and as a kingmaker. Samuel is well-known as the last donkey caravaneer!

scholars' problems with Samuel. Rachlin will be conducting, with the program is as yet unan- nounced.

1. 1902 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 4, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1902 divided by 2 is 951; 1902 divided by 4 is 475.2; 1902 divided by 7 is 272.857. This mathe- matical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2073, but we will all be so busy then explaining the Church of Arthur

are you still writing "1001" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamps! But I am not one to be harsh with you after the ordeal of final ex- aminations, the reviewers mere- ly list the programs of the Houston Symphony to the week of January 29.

The concert for January 15 and 16; three groups of works by Mozart will be presented. Over- ture to "The Marriage of Figaro," seren "Mozartiana," and "Divertimento in B flat" will also be performed, with the program will be arras from Nonnoisogro's "Horus Godinos" and "Non plus," and the Death and Transfigura- tion by Richard Strauss. Ears will be on the week of January 29; the program is as yet unan- nounced.

Due to the proximity of examinations, the reviewers mere- Symphonies Are Listed To Jan. 29

There is no concert scheduled for the week of January 22. The Dallas Symphony will be in Houston on the week of January 29; the program is as yet unan- nounced.

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JA 2-8402

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Johnny Fontenot

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In Missouri, or anywhere else, there is no compromise with quality. In Missouri or anywhere else, the Missouri Commerce Commission makes—period—everything. This is for flavor and mildness. Get aboard! You'll be welcome.
**MORE ABOUT NASA**

Space Group Seeks Knowledge

"This country must be vigorous in probing into the major fields today if it wants to lead in world science," Dr. Homer E. Newell told a large crowd of faculty, students and representatives from industry attending the Forum December 19.

Dr. Newell, Director of the Office of Space Sciences, NASA, was at Rice to explain some of the broader aspects of NASA's program and in particular some of the implications it might have for Rice through the Apollo space project.

Dr. Newell noted that since NASA's founding in 1958, it has worked in aeronautics and for Rice through the Apollo space program and in particular some of the broader aspects of NASA's program and in particular some of the implications it might have for Rice through the Apollo space project.

The NASA official explained that the space probes which have taken place already and briefly explained the areas of study in which satellites are used. Valuable information about the size, shape, and origins of the earth and the possibilities of life on other planets is the principal discovery of the satellites.

As for the future, Dr. Newell presented slides showing future satellites and space probes which are planned. Because of the tremendous expense involved with each launching, emphasis is a change from the small, specialized satellites to the larger, more complex observational types.

**Bourgeois Says He Likes Prof**

To the editors:

I do not intend to extend the polemic started by the Student Senate's resolution on segregation. I just want to mention here and now that I was at the faculty meeting last week and raised my letter protesting the wording of the resolution.

Since the Thurman University publishes nothing but the things that are to be liberalism on the campus sidewalk, let some one on the other side of the fence have enough courage to state his convictions, they shriek with pain.

Since professor Josephson took what I said about his letter concerning "big time football" (which I helped to bring to this campus when it was a Faculty meeting around 1930). I voted in favor of giving athletic scholarships as an expression of personal dislike. I wish to state that I like him personally; but do not like his views about the football situation.

**Andre Bourgeois**

Professor of French

**THRESHING—**

(Continued from Page 2)

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**Andre Bourgeois**

Professor of French

**THRESHING—**

(Continued from Page 2)

The idea of a series of Chamber Music concerts will be held at Stimson Hall Auditorium on Friday evening, January 19th, 1965, at 8:15 p.m.

This concert will be played by the Lyric Art Quartet assisted by Byron Hunter and Klaus Speer on the flute and harpsichord, playing the premier of a Suite for Flute, Cello and Harpsichord by the writer, Miss Davies will play the cello part.

The program also includes works by Schubert and Smetana.
It is possible to get an education at a university. It has been done; not often, but the fact that a proportion, however small, of college students do get a start in fundamentally revised. Chemistry fuse to take degrees, as the best learn, and the undergraduate de-
men (in England, for instance) in a university. It has been
chology economics, and sociology is just becoming a science; psy-
exact of the sciences, are being
perfect railroad, nor a good gov-
give, themselves accept, titles.

A degree is not worth so much
learning, they as a student wish
to learn what is known. This is
nothing, philosophically speak-
ing."

"If we turn from life in a
continuity university to student
life in America, we enter a total-
ly different world... It is a
world younger, more variegated,
less geared to intellectual en-
deavor. It is an undergraduate
world, whereas the European uni-
versity is a world for adults ...

IN THE AMERICAN acade-
mic world, despite a good deal of well-mean protestation to the
contrary, the emphasis is on
training, rather than on either
knowing or learning. No Euro-
pean university would dream of
solemnly asking its students to
rate professors as some Amer-
ican universities do... .
A European faculty is a con-
gregation of men who know-
that is, of highly trained spe-
cialists. If you as a student wish
to become an intellectual, it is up
to you to become one, it is not
the responsibility of the profes-
sor to be patient with your dull-
ness or your mediocrity or your
brushiness... There, the student
joins a community of scholars.
He goes to learn.
Learning is a lonely process, fundamentally associat, despite all
our easy talk about well-adjusted
personalities...

TRADITIONALLY, the Amer-
ican campus is an echo, not a
criticism, of American society...
Its virtue is to permit the under-
graduate to imitate and practice
the kind of life American society
has hiterto demanded of him —
the world of middle-class values
and accomplishments. On the
other hand, in the campus of the
world younger than the middle-class, and
more exposed to outside influence,
the student might not all be such specialists
as the heart of training is the
intellectual love of learning.
Before that is discovered, nothing
is done or done over. 'The
American professional
graduate schools have had to learn
that the heart of training is the
intellectual love of learning.
Until that is discovered, nothing
is discovered. Education is not
the mere capacity to be taught...
It is not dependence upon
deans, counselors, psychologists,
and tutors. It lies in the lonely
capacity to learn."

—HOWARD MUMFORD JONES
The 'King Of Kings' Spectacle and Blessed

By CHARLES WILLIAMS

"King of Kings" is to the New Testament what "The Ten Com-
mandments" was to the Old Testa-
ment, almost. Al that is missing
are "big name" Hollywood stars, Cecil B. DeMille, the fiery
hand of God and good critical re-
views.

According to those that should
know, the film is "historically and
scripturally inaccurate," as some
have alleged. According to those
that should know, the film is "incon-
estable" to produce a dramatiza-
tion of the life of Christ that will
not subject the producers to
unmitigation boredom. It is "histori-
cally and scripturally impossible
to produce a dramatization of
the life of Christ that is miss-
ing story about almost legendary
people told in an archaic trans-
lation of a dead language.

We will confess that this inter-
pretation does not mirror that of
all or spiritual value of the film
should not deter the average mo-
vie fan, has cast Christ in the
Son of God.

Along the same lines is the
handling of sex and violence by
the director—generally it is done
with good taste and it avoids the
excesses so common to the Holly-
wood Biblical spectaculars.

Don't go see the movie if you ex-
pect to see Salome "take-it-off," or see John the Baptist's
head roll in the dust, or see
them off," as Herod Antipas, and
Ron Randall, as the Roman cap-
tain, turning in outstanding per-
formances.

The tight drawn narrative covers all the major episodes in His life, tactfully leaving out most of the miracles, which would have appeared absurd if present-
ated like those in "The Ten Com-
mendments" and which would try
the patience of those who do not happen to believe that Christ was the Son of God.

As for individual scenes, the
Creator is somewhat disappoint-
ing, mainly because it just isn't
the way that we imagined it happened. The same is true of the
Baptism and the Last Sup-
ner scenes, which is not to con-
demn them, but to reaffirm that
He is seen differently by differ-
ent people, including Hollywood
directors and producers.

The SEVEN ON THE MOUNT is
easily the most powerful scene in
the movie, with a kind of over-
familiarity with the "lines" pre-
vailing it from being one of the
powerful Biblical ones that we have ever witnessed in any pro-
duction.

As most of the critics admit
that it was impossible to cast
or play the roles they also agree
that it's worth attempting; and
THE ACTING, in general, is
barely adequate, with only Frank
Thring, as Herod Antipas, and
Robert Ryan, as John the Bus-

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barely adequate, with only Frank
Thring, as Herod Antipas, and
Robert Ryan, as John the Bus-
ine patron seeking first-class en-
tertainment from seeing the mo-
vie

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Julius (Cookie) Quintus, a jocelyn man and B.M.A.C. (Big Man Around Coliseum). "A Tareyton would even make Mars mellow," says Cookie. "Tareyton's a real winner among cigarette smokers. It's one filter cigarette that really says 'B.M.A.C. (Big Man Around Coliseum). 'A Tareyton would even make Mars mellow,' says Cookie. "Tareyton's a real winner among cigarette smokers. It's one filter cigarette that really says 'B.M.A.C. (Big Man Around Coliseum)."
By DOUG HARLAN

Another in the abundance of planned conferences on racial discrimination was held at Rice, on December 15-16, 1961, under the auspices of the National Student Association. Among the forty odd delegates from about a dozen Texas, college and universities, were Rice delegates Reed Martel, Griffin Smith, and Joel Stockman.

THE THEME of the conference was "Racial Discrimination in Institutions of Higher Learning and the Student's Responsibility."

Delegates listened to three addresses and attended two workshops to examine this theme. They learned the legal background of discrimination —for example, on what legal basis Negro students stand when defending themselves for sit-ins. In one address, Dr. John Silber of the University of Texas examined the means of terminating segregation. He felt that segregation as practiced today is legally insupportable. He added, however, that he had little patience with sit-ins or violent methods of resisting segregation.

In the workshops the delegates discussed action taken on their campuses in regard to the problem of segregation and searched for methods to help resolve the problem.

Smith reported that the conference helped modify and solidify his own personal opinions in regard to the problem of segregation. He remarked that he was glad to see that Rice delegates had more of a realistic attitude toward the problem and that they had engaged in deeper thought concerning the matter.

Student Association President Martin reported that "we attended the conference expressly for the purpose of learning more about the National Student Association since we have considered membership in this organization."

LAST YEAR RICE dropped membership in the Texas Inter-collegiate Student Association and failed to establish ties with any other such group. Martin stated that there are many small organizations such as the TSA which provide no useful benefits to member schools; he added, however, that the National Student Association, in addition to holding conferences, provides certain services for member schools such as arranging for speakers, dance bands, and providing a travel bureau.

The N.S.A. has been accused of being "communistic in tendencies," but Martin denies this possibility. He said that we should examine this organization to see if Rice can benefit from membership. A study of possible membership is now going on with results due soon.

'Sbacchanal' Will Feature Rice In First Issue

"Bacchanal," a long-awaited humor magazine for the entire Southwest Conference, emphasizing student causes, party life, entertainment, and the many laughable aspects of student life, will print its first full color, slick paper edition and be ready for the eager hands of chuckling students during the first week of March.

Each month, the magazine will feature one of the Southwest Conference schools in a big picture spread. Rice, wildest party school in the SWC, will kick things off in March.

"BACCHANAL WILL intend to go beyond the cartooning and photography, plus original features such as the "In the View Mirror" columns, the "Bacchanalism" pages, and the features of the month. The magazine will belong to the students and will frankly and humorously comment on situations affecting students at each university through the fun of satire, parody and lampoonery.

Contributions of high caliber, triples spaced and including wide margins, should be submitted to John Hurlburt, your on-campus representative, at 4711 Braesdown Dr. The deadlines for the March issue will be the first of February.
OWLOOK

Basketballers Off To Good Start In Conference Race

By DICK PARK

A Christmas vacation hadn't hampered the Owls as they caged the top in the opening South-west Conference basketball race. While everybody else in the eight-team league was on the go between Christmas and New Years, the Owls had a four day break and a week of practice; the first time in well over a decade they haven't had a flurry of games as a final tune-up for league play just before the busy conference schedule.

THE HOLIDAYS started on a rather sour note however, when the Owls took a 94-17 lacing from tough Creighton in Omaha for their only really bad setback during a 4-4 pre-league intersectional schedule. The Owls actually were supposed to have played against tenth ranked Duke at Des Moines on December 23, but a Midwest blizzard, the worst in thirty years, caused the game to be cancelled and added a couple more days to their layoff time.

Off to a fast start in the title chase, the Owls gave the Baylor Bears a 79-56 going over in the national schedule. The Owls actually between Christmas and New Years, the basketballers off to a fast start in the title race. Returning home the cagers chase, the Owls gave the Baylor Eight against tenth ranked Duke at Des Moines on December 23, but a Midwest blizzard, the worst in thirty years, caused the game to be cancelled and added a couple more days to their layoff time.

While everybody else in the eight-west Conference basketball race. While everybody else in the eight-west Conference basketball race. While everybody else in the eight-west Conference basketball race. While everybody else in the eight-west Conference basketball race. While everybody else in the eight-west Conference basketball race. While everybody else in the eight-west Conference basketball race. While everybody else in the eight-west Conference basketball race.

In a game which saw both teams turn from hot to cold, the young Owls showed signs of improvement over earlier games. The Owls are off to a good start in what promises to be a tough conference race. A win this Tuesday day over the defending South-west conference champion Bed- rudders in Lubbock would give the Owls a running start to the championship.

In the PRELIMINARY to the Rice-T.C.U. game, the Owls narrowly missed tying the game. Larry Tiner was the top scorer for the Owlets with seventeen points. John Straining was high for the winners with nineteen. The Owlets next home game will be January 15 against Texas U.

BROTHERS KENDALL AND Paul Rhine team up for Rice Owl's 6-10 sophomore center, is leading scorer and rebounder for the '62 Owls. Kendall also has the distinction of being the tallest player in the E. W. C. fast in four starts at the hands of the South Texas Seahawks. The Owlets were ahead by twelve points in the first half but fell prey to the Seahawks' fast break in the final period. A last minute rally by the Owlets died as a last second shot from mid-court by Warren Shick narrowly missed tying the game. Larry Tiner was the top scorer for the Owlets with seventeen points. John Straining was high for the winners with nineteen. The Owlets next home game will be January 15 against Texas U.

VOTE - (Continued from Page 1) proved by a margin of better than eight-to-one.

RESULTS of the deasgregation referendum were carried in the three local newspapers and received extensive coverage on local radio and television. Brief reports of the election results appeared in newspapers throughout the country and in at least one national magazine.

Rice followed the University of Texas as the second school in the SWC to endorse desegregation by an all-school vote. Other conference schools are expected to follow with similar actions.

REED MARTIN, president of the Student Association, reported that he had received a number of letters in response to publicity aimed at the poll. Martin commented that a number of the out-of-town letters were highly critical and contained samples of what he termed "blasé literature." He added that most of the letters received from lo-cal residents were complimentary.

W. HOLCOMBE

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**NEW MAP DISPLAY WILL SHOW PILOT WHERE IN THE WORLD HE IS**

No matter what the weather, speed or altitude, an IBM navigational display being developed will let pilots find their position on a moving map. With this new computer display for planes, a pilot will actually be able to see his position throughout the earth might be totally obscured by a cloud cover.

In developing this display, IBM engineers and scientists solved a unique combination of optical and photographic problems. They were able to produce map images with good resolution on the inside surface of a glass hemisphere. A beam of light illuminates a small section of this hemisphere and projects it onto a screen in front of the pilot. In flight, the computer controls rotation of the hemisphere, correlating it with the plane's superimposed progress and the rotating earth. This approach to a computer-controlled map display suggests further application in a space navigation system, where a star map might be used instead of a map of the earth.

People with backgrounds in the sciences, engineering and liberal arts all contribute to the success of projects like this. At IBM, ideas which create new products and systems can come from anywhere—from research, programming, manufacturing, and systems engineering. If you would like to work where your ideas can be as important as the ability to apply them to vital and exciting areas of development, you should consider the many opportunities at IBM.

The IBM representative will be glad to discuss with you the many areas in which IBM is making important advances. All qualified applicants will receive consideration without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. Your placement office can give you further information and arrange for an appointment. Or you may write, outlining your background and interests, to: Manager of Technical Employment, IBM Corporation, Dept. 908, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

IBM will interview March 8, 9.
FACULTY SOUND-OFF—

(Continued from Page 2)

other metabolic disorders which inhibit their normal activities and increase their chances of premature death. EVOLUTION HAS proceeded in an equilibrium between mutation "input" and natural selection "output," and today we are upsetting this equilibrium in two ways; by increasing the mutation rate and by minimizing the effectiveness of natural selection (mostly through increased knowledge in the medical field).

Another way to state the third rule is, "the genetic effects of radiation are cumulative." A person exposed to a low dose of radiation over a ten year period will accumulate the same number of mutations as he would if exposed to the same total dose in one day, or one hour.

There is some evidence now that chronic radiation is less effective than acute radiation in causing gene mutations in mice, but even if this evidence holds up, there is no basis for the claim that low-dosage, chronic radiation is harmless.

Of course, after a person passes the age of reproduction he has no further personal worry about the genetic effects of radiation, but persons exposed to radiations during the first thirty or so years of their lives may pass on to the next generation any or all of the mutations induced by the radiation. THE FACT THAT the majority of gene mutations induced by the radiation are recessive makes it very difficult, if not impossible, to prevent the occurrence of the harmful effects.

The recessive nature of the mutations often makes it difficult to detect the "carriers," making it very difficult, if not impossible, to prevent the occurrence of the harmful effects.

For amplification of the genetic effects of radiation, both from the individual and the population point of view, the reader is referred to the little book, "Radiation, Genes, and Man," by Bruce Wallace and Th. Dobzhansky, Henry Holt and Co., New York, 1959.

OBVIOUSLY THE complex question of whether radiation is recessive or should not continue testing nuclear weapons cannot be solved simply by defining the genetic effects of radioactive fallout. The political and moral questions that must be answered are bigger.

But, by the same token, we cannot solve the big question by giving false answers to the smaller questions.

The discouraging point to all this is that those self-appointed spokesman for science who disguise their motives for advocating continued testing among a barrage of scientific evidence, will really have a heyday when presented with the more complex political and moral problems.

It is, therefore, important that the public be presented with another point of view. It is equally important that the public make every effort to keep itself well informed.

has two implications; first, recessive mutations resulting from ionizing radiations will persist in the population for many, many, many years. The persistence of mutations in the population makes their numerical increase. Coupled with the increase of mutation rate following increased exposure to radiations, there can be a little doubt that over a period of many generations many persons will be exposed to the detrimental effects of each kind of mutation.

The recessive nature of the mutations often makes it difficult to detect the "carriers," making it very difficult, if not impossible, to prevent the occurrence of the harmful effects.