RICE'S FORMER PRESIDENT
Dr. Houston Becomes President Of American Physical Society

Dr. William V. Houston, Honorary Chancellor and Former President of Rice University, has been named President of the American Physical Society.

This is the nation's largest organization of physicists devoted to teaching and research in education and research.

In commenting on Dr. Houston's election as President of the American Physical Society, Prof. K. S. Pitzer, President of Rice, said:

"Having known Dr. Houston for a number of years-first as one of his students, then as a faculty member of the Physics Department, and finally as an honored member of the Rice community-it is only fitting that the American Physical Society could choose him to represent it as its President. His stature as a physicist, teacher and scholar can only enhance the already distinguished leadership of that organization."

"And I know I speak for the entire Board of Governors of Rice when I say that it is a great pleasure to have him, as a citizen, represent our University to have one of its outstanding students in the highest executive position of the American Physical Society."

Dr. Houston also holds the title of Distinguished Professor of Physics at Rice.

While president, he introduced the five-year engineering program, the use of interdisciplinary liberal arts courses for prospective engineers and the administration of the program. Of the remaining four, two were liberal arts courses for prospective engineers and two others were given college and disciplinary programs.

With the proper regulations, Dr. Houston's election as President is expected to bring about a more efficient and student-oriented education program.

Washington, D.C., February 1, 1962

Dr. William Houston
A. F. S. President

Golden Years Filming Asks Student Cooperation

Filing of classroom sequences for a new movie about Rice is scheduled to begin within the next two weeks.

Mr. Chad E. Graham, producer of the film, "Those Golden Years," which will feature faculty members in cooperation with the university, said:

"We plan to film the classroom activities with as little interruption as possible. Students can expect to continue their regular activities within the classroom as we are filming," he said.

Department chairmen and professors are being contacted now in relation to filming their classes.

In addition to filming classroom sequences, the producer is also filming some sequences representative of campus life.

"There will be occasions when I ask students who happen to be in an area where I am filming to participate," Mr. Graham said.

"Their aid in joining in when asked will be greatly appreciated."

There are also other sequences to be completed before the film is ready for use this spring.

These shots call for individual students, representing some student activities and films of the college. Such as the Student Union, the Navy Ball, Delta Kappa Epsilon, etc.

In most cases, students and faculty members will be alerted when there is a special period to be filmed.

The film will be available for showing by student organizations and also will be used for programs given in civic groups and on campus. Personal and Alumni functions in Houston and throughout the nation.

The film production is a gift to the university by the late Mr. J. S. Whale, who produced "Through the Lens," a movie of Rice made in 1952.

It is the color-movie version of last June with production activities.

Mr. Whale reads and speaks French, German, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, French and German; Mrs. Whale reads and speaks French, German and Italian.

Mr. Whale read at Oxford before taking his Master's degree in theology. He took his Doctorate in theology at the University of Glasgow.

From 1937 to 1938 Dr. Whale held the position of Macaulay Professor of Ecclesiastical History, Mansfield College, Oxford and Tutor in Modern History, St. Catherine's. He served as President, Cheshunt College, Cambridge from 1933 to 1944.

Dr. Whale served as Visiting Lecturer, Toronto; Visiting Professor, University of Chile; Secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; President of the American Physical Society, Dr. K. S. Pitzer, President of Rice, and now, President of Rice University has served as part of the same administrative team at the University.

In commenting on Dr. Houston's election as President of Rice University, Prof. G. W. Hargis, who also produced "Through the Lens" as a movie of Rice made in 1952.

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Athletes and the College System

The colleges have deprived of their open house privileges because they have been unable to control or enforce them. There is no reason for this.

Dr. Higginbotham's action fails, we realize, on guilt and innocence and the principle of penalty for past violations. Open house has been lost not just because it has been abused, but because the colleges have been unable to prevent this abuse. If the colleges want to survive, they must justify the penalties given the student of today. There is a new "state of mind." In the past, most people had a sense of responsibility, or loyalty to their college. There has been no desire for certain standards of conduct, because for them the colleges would have no real existence. If the colleges ever solve their problem when they are forced to contend with a group which refuses to be assimilated into the colleges, which indeed sees the colleges as nothing more than dormitories? Certainly, the colleges have tried for years to assimilate this group, to make them a part of the colleges, to bring them into its activities, to level the barriers which the double standard has created. How much more are they expected to do? Is it the colleges' duty to educate the unwilling athletes into an academic community?

Frankly, Rice has tried too long to include distortated athletes in its plans for a great university and a mature college system. We are convinced that until some changes are made, the colleges are up against a stone wall. Even with the changes, much of the problem of creating the proper atmosphere would still remain. But most of the actual barrier would be gone.

There is an inherent conflict between big-time athletes and the kind of residential college system with the administration and most of the students want. The colleges can never become academic communities so long as they are forced to be fancying schools for athletes.

Indeed, there is a conflict between the athletic program and the goals of Rice itself. Who is to be our competition, the schools of the Southwest Conference or those of the Ivy League? Sooner or later, Rice is going to have to face this question, and decide which is more important.

God "Image of Rice" is irritated by a lack of morality. The concept of morality is respected by that of publicity.

The method how God "Image of Rice" is awakened is not exactly known by this writer. Here is what he could find out from hearsay: There are some people who have a really great sense of satisfaction by becoming indifferent about something. This indignation is usually translated into letter-writing. Of course, this letter serves the purpose of satisfying the writer much more if he knows there is at least some prospect of his letter being taken seriously.

To be sure, because of the innate instinct of administra-
tion officials, by far not all letters sent to our administra-
tion and stemming from indignation can be expected to be taken seriously. (At this point, this writer wants to remind the reader again, that this is not a letter in the machinery of the administra-
tion. He happens to have only arrived at the following conclusions by reading article after article.)

However, some letters, some publicity, seem to be taken seriously. The reason for this is money.

The reason for this is money. It is obvious that Rice is using a good deal of money. Perhaps these ideas are dis-

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Space-Age Findings Could Change Beliefs

The assertion that "God made Man in His own image" may be shattered by space-age discoveries. This view is expressed in a February Reader's Digest article by Arthur C. Clarke, distinguished scientist, writer of many books of science and science fiction, and author of a standard treatise on astrophysics. He says that space exploration has placed Man on the threshold of a second Renaissance which can bring unparalleled enlightenment. But it may also bring painful shocks, which will shake to their foundations our most cherished philosophical and religious beliefs.

By BILL LIEBLICH

Critics Praise Dr. Edwards' Book On Economic Theory

By MALCOLM BUTLER

Accelerated Curriculum Offers Masters' Degree In Five Years

For we shall inevitably make contact with races more intelligent than our own. And that contact may be "the most devastating event in the history of mankind.

"We now take it for granted that our planet is a tiny world in a remote corner of an infinite universe, and have forgotten how this discovery shattered the calm certainties of medieval faith. Space will present us with facts that are even more disconcerting."

Dr. Philip W. Bell of Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania.

"For we shall inevitably make contact with races more intelligent than our own. And that contact may be "the most devastating event in the history of mankind."

"God made Man in His own image" (Continued on Page 6)

THE BOOK has received a number of favorable reviews and has been termed "original" and "revolutionary." The American Association of Certified Accountants has shown an interest in the book and has asked Edwards and Bell to prepare a shorter and simpler version for the Association's use.

Dr. Edwards specializes in business firm economics, which combines economics with accounting. He has a practical background, having been employed as an accountant for business firms.

The age of do-it-yourself drycleaning has arrived! Now, do your own drycleaning at a fraction of the former cost. Get professional results every time and save enough to buy a new wardrobe. Clothes cleaned in our new Westhinghouse Drycleaner come out sparkling, fresh, handbox-clean. It's simple, it's economical. Dryclean in less than an hour.

Save! Save! Save! On your Drycleaning

Try our new Westhinghouse coin-operated drycleaning machines!
NOT RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT

Hoffa Pledges Union Expansion

BY SHIRLEY JONES

As Mr. James Hoffa opened his press conference, his reporter said, "That's gratified that her impulsive working. Trying to be nonchalant officially interviewing Mr. Hoffa with a pad of paper and a pencil.

"Mr. Hoffa, you recently gave a "slate of the Union's message about the Teamsters to your union's executive council; would you tell us what that report said?" Hoffa beamed and informed us that the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is stronger than it has ever been.

MEMBERSHIP IS now 1,700,000, and it is steadily growing. Financially, Hoffa continued, the Teamsters are "in good shape,

but three plans for expansion will require funds above those now available.

The first of these plans is to increase the power of the Teamsters' Union by expanding its membership to include groups presently unorganized, such as migrant workers. The second plan is to increase again the pensions of retired Teamsters. The third plan is to enter politics to inform the voters about the candidates and policies that are dangerous to labor. When Hoffa was asked just how much cash the Teamsters' $1,700,000 monthly income would be spent on politics, he replied mildly, "Whatever is needed."

Mr. Hoffa was in Houston last Sunday for a banquet to choral a local women's auxiliary to the Teamsters DRIVEL; lease, Demo-crate Republican Independent Voter Education. The women are to assist in the campaigns of candidates that the Teamsters decide to support.

IF NONE OF the candidates running for Congress is satisfactory to the Teamsters, Hoffa told the reporters, then the union might present its own candidate. He quickly added that the Teamsters have no intention of forming an actual third party, and in expense to the possibility of his running for the presidency, Hoffa modestly said that he was "more a union leader without, the 'special qualities' needed by U. S. president.

As a result of two recentx arrests, four students have been suspended un-til September, 1962, and will not be credited any of their first semester courses.

BERNARD GOLD

Capping Golden 25th Rite Blv. J A 4-3708

LEWEY

GRAND EUROPEAN STUDENT TOUR

July 21 to August 31, 1962

17 COUNTRIES @ $1595

Washington, D.C. - via air-trans-Europe. Call Air

Cruise, Ltd., 1044 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. for further information or to obtain reservations.

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CHARM

Headquarters

Huston's Largest Collection of Fishing Decals & Memorabilia - All Authentic. Visit in Village will find Charm - Quality Collectibles.

Graduation, Anniversary, Birthdays, Christmas, Groom, Mother, Special Champs & School Jewelry. The Makers of Souvenirs for Huston since 1915.

"IN THE VILLAGE"

2525 University Blvd.

Sixth Annual Leeway Tour Leaves June 6

The Sixth Annual Leeway Tour, including visits to 17 count-inees during a period of seventy days, will depart June 6 from Houston.

The tour is being directed by Dr. Edward T. Smith, of the Orthopaedic Service at Hermann Hospital, Chief of the Shriners Crippled Children's Clinic, and Director of the Houston Board of Orthopedic Surgeons.

The tour price of $1865 will provide an average of four days in each country, including such special attractions as a visit to the Houses of Parliament, dinner on a Waco physician, will con-

"M

including SCANDINAVIA and SPAIN

Dr. Smith is Chief of the ORTHOPEDIC SERVICE at Hermann Hospital, Chief of the Shriners Crippled Children's Clinic, and Director of the Houston Board of Orthopedic Surgeons.

The tour price of $1865 will provide an average of four days in each country, including such special attractions as a visit to the Houses of Parliament, dinner on The Queen Elizabeth, cabin class

As for the minor bulge in his cashmere jacket caused by Marlboro's matchless flavor, its subtly blended tastiness, its refreshing can be! "To be deprived of Marlboro's matchless flavor, its easy-drawing filter, its subtly blended tastiness, its refreshing

All three of those fellows are getting together to howl a chair of Kinesm Art.

4. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own particle accelerator.

For a moment poor Jack was tempest; surely his father could not but support all these ridiculous canes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sopho-

money and girlfriends have changed Happy Jack. Except for the minor bulge in his cashmere jacket caused by Marlboro's matchless flavor, its subtly blended tastiness, its refreshing

and transportation.

The tour price of $1865 will provide an average of four days in each country, including such special attractions as a visit to the Houses of Parliament, dinner on The Queen Elizabeth, cabin class

Dr. Smith is Chief of the Ortho-

biographies. The women are to assist in the campaigns of candidates that the Teamsters decide to support.

As a result of that high school's requirements, four stud-

One day a sinister sophomores came up to Jack.

Dr. Hoffa has a reputation for being incorruptible.

The "special qualities" needed by U. S. president.

The Society was founded in 1899, and has as its purpose the advancement and diffusion of the knowledge of physics. The Society presently has about 20,000 members, and publishes several of the world's leading scientific journals.

"Good lad!" cried Mr. Sigafoos. "You have passed your good suit. (That is, Mr. Sigafoos was in his good suit; the

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafoos, the boy with a good suit, could have passed his first semester courses.

Life was happy when he was with his mother. Life was triumphant when she was with him. Life was tempest and slumping. His mother was a nice fat lady who was always watching to see poor. His father was a respected citizen who could imitate more than 400 bird songs. The senior Sigafoos vanished like dear before the morning sun. There were times, it grieved me to report, when Jack did not have enough money for a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes—and you know how miserable that is! To be deprived of Marlboro's matchless flavor, its easy-drawing filter, its subtly blended tastiness, its refreshing

"Why, it is a prospect to break the heart in twain!"

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafoos, the boy with a good suit, could have passed his first semester courses.

Marlboro-less and miserable, Happy Jack tried to get more money from his father. He wrote long, inexpensive letters, pointing out that the modern, large-expense girl simply could not be courted on his meager allowance. But all Jack got back from
brick, but tall trees arched over within shooting distance of the lightful, quiet and dignified. The new Humble Building, the new building. They are certain look of dignity and aloofness. The location was definite. The Petroleum Building. They are close to the heart of the city. The streets and manage to maintain a stand and manage to maintain a constant delight. One could watch horses and buggies and men riding horseback, and there were vegetable peddlers with their mule carra. And then there was the Tommerville Trolley is a Rice: From where we lived, the Rice Campus was distant about 3½ miles. It was way out in the country, very isolated and with no houses or other buildings anywhere in the vicinity. The land was flat and very swampy and there was no very satisfactory approach to it. We always took the Fannin streetcar as far as Eagle Avenue. There the car turned to go back along Main Street so we switched to an unwieldy shuttle bus marked Institute—a veritable Tommerville Trolley par excellence! This was to take us to the entrance of Rice for many years to come. Main Street was not paved until 1943. The trolley travelled on a narrow track along a country lane and there were ditches on either side and there was always water in the ditches. The car ran only once an hour and if a student missed it then—to make his classes—he had no choice but to walk in the track itself. Rice students could run from either end, the position of the driver was not a happy one. In the first Campanile—published in 1916—there is a wonderful cartoon of our trolley car with its irate driver beside it and saying, “Doggone it! There is always a cow, or a darned professor on this track.” Soon after leaving Eagle Avenue we passed on our left an ostrich and an alligator farm. This, it was explained, was a good business because there was little overhead. The owners just fed the alligator eggs to the ostriches and the ostrich eggs to (Continued on Page 7)

RCA, builder of Tiros Satellite, needs young engineers today for spectacular achievements tomorrow

Tiros has broadened man's scope of the heavens and earth. From an orbiting observation post high in the sky, it transmits a new wealth of meteorological information to earth-bound stations below. Tiros is only one of many RCA successes in the wide, wide world of electronics. And as the horizons of electronics steadily expand, the need for more and more competent and creative engineers increases in direct ratio. That's why RCA, as in the forefront of electronic progress, offers both tremendous opportunities for Electrical Engineers, both past and present.

If you know already what you want to do in engineering and are qualified, RCA can offer you direct employment in the engineering group. If you are interested in taking courses in electronics courses, there are many opportunities at RCA. For example, RCA has a complete program of engineering education designed to give you a clear picture of many fields you might choose.

RCA offers opportunities to students who are qualified in electronics and physics. RCA offers opportunities to students who are qualified in electronics and physics. RCA offers opportunities to students who are qualified in electronics and physics. RCA offers opportunities to students who are qualified in electronics and physics.

The Rice University Society of Families is a new organization which has been formed to "translate, in concrete form, parental confidence in higher education...at Rice." Mr. Osborne of the Promotion Department reported that many colleges, such as Princeton, Colorado, and Mills, have similar programs to receive voluntary financial contributions from parents and alumni. There are three levels of membership in the Society of Families. A gift of $2,000 or more entitles the donor to a year's membership on the Family Scholarship Committee. The second group is called the Patron Families (those who contribute $500 or more); the third is the Sustaining Families (those who give $100 or more).

Those belonging to the Society of Families will be sent membership cards and will be eligible to attend its functions, one of which will be a parental week-end to acquaint parents with activities at Rice.

Letters are being sent to 2,000 families by the committee organize
Johnny Cash Concert Feb. 22; Spring Election Set March 26

The meeting was called to order by the President. Ball was called, and Rhodes and Murphy were absent. The minutes of the last meeting were approved as written.

ANNOUCEMENTS:
There will be a model United Nations Conference held at Texas University on April 12, 13, and 14. Several more delegates are needed to represent Rice.

On March 3, there will be a model United Nations Conference held at Principia in Elsa, Illinois, on April 4, 5, 6, and 7. Anyone interested in going should contact Reed Martin.

The President of the National Student Association will be on campus next week. More will be learned about the advantages and disadvantages of joining this organization at that time.

The establishment of a permanent Student Committee on Educational Policy is being considered. This committee would handle such matters as making reports on the Fellows program. It might also furnish manpower for course evaluation.

There will be a conference on the Strategy of Nuclear Politics held at Principia in Elsin, Illinois, on April 4, 5, 6, and 7. Anyone interested in this conference should contact Martin.

OFFICE AND COMMITTEE REPORTS: Bonds reported that the Student Center Board is sponsoring a concert by Johnny Cash to be held in the Student Center on February 22. There will be two performances. The profits will go into a fund for entertainment only; about $1,000.00 is expected.

Bonds moved that the Student Senate advance to the Student Center Board $1,000.00 to help pay the deposit on the entertainers and for advance publicity. The motion was seconded and discussion followed. Anderson said that the Senate could handle it financially.

Bonds guaranteed that Rice students would be able to buy tickets five days before sales were expected to the foundations of many faiths," Clarke says.

But despite the risks, to turn back now would be treason to the human spirit. Aweing us across the oceans of space are all the raw materials of the imagination needed to create a new Renaissance: mystery, wonder, magic, adventure.

"With them, perhaps, will come again an age of sagas and epics such as Homer never knew," he says.

Expect more, get more, from L&M.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '17

1 Who is the greatest living American?
   • Lincoln • Martin Luther King • Barack Obama

2 What's your favorite kind of date?
   • Dance • House Party • Walk & Talk

3 MEN: do you smoke an occasional pipe as well as cigarettes?
   • Yes • No • House Party

4 a few friends with friends • Yes • No

5 Expect more, get more, from L&M.

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OPEN HOUSE—(Continued from Page 3)
 was, were taken only after consultation with the College masters involved. In most cases, the recommendations of the college judiciary were followed.

Jim Bob Doty, President of Will Rice, and Jim Hammond, President of Hanszen, said, "I think it's unfortunate that the colleges collectively didn't exercise more control. Authority seems to fail responsibility in these things."

A meeting of the college presidents, masters and Rice President Jim Bob Doty will be held at noon today to discuss the general problems of the colleges. An all-college meeting has been held in one college, and a committee has been established to study disciplinary responsibility.

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THE THRASHER

SOMOGYI CONDUCTS

Dallas Symphony Closes Successful Houston Visit

By ROBERT ZELENKA and STEFAN OFFENBACH

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Laszlo Somogyi, was Houston's guest on the evenings of January 29 and 30. On the tenth concert pair were Rossini's "Unfinished" Symphony of Schubert (Symphony in B minor, No. 8), and the Symphony No. 1 in C minor by Brahms.

The Rossini overture began with the strings playing pizzicato, followed by the oboe, then by horns. The music was gay, and pleasant to hear. As the music progressed the violins would call to the lower register strings answer. A theme was stated by the oboe, taken by flute, and back again. The reviewers were greatly reminded of Beethoven's "Ragtime Overture." The theme piece was well selected. It did not detract from, but complemented, the more serious pieces which followed.

MARSTRO SOMOGYI seems more to play the orchestra than to conduct...his face shows great emotion. His interpretation of the Schubert symphony was one of gentleness; he was seldom sudden. The music was, if it is possible, too fluid. During the piece the conductor could be seen to tremble; he called his forces, summoned and acknowledged. The music seemed almost to flow from his hands. There was no violence in his music. The "Unfinished" Symphony was well rendered.

Welsh Foundation Gives Six Profs Grants-In-Aid

Daniel R. Bullard, Senior Trustee of The Robert A. Welch Foundation, recently announced that the Trustees of the Foundation had approved additional grants-in-aid in the amount of $11,680 for fundamental chemical research within the state of Texas. The amount approved includes ten new grants and twenty-three grant renewals. One of the new grants is for $150 to Rice President K. S. Fitzhugh.

SEVERAL RENEWAL grants involve members of the Rice faculty. Included is $45,000 to Dr. Edward S. Lewis, $60,000 to Dr. John A. S. Adams and John W. Rogers, $30,000 to Dr. Robert F. Curl, and $24,000 to Dr. Ronald L. Westman.

The Robert A. Welch Foundation, established in 1954 by the Will of Houstonian Robert A. Welch, now ranks as the twentieth largest foundation in the United States.

EARLY DAYS— (Continued from Page 8)

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: FEBRUARY 13, 13
ME's To Host Four-School ASME Parley

The Rice chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will host a meeting here on March 11 Texas, Texas A & M, and the University of Houston will be represented in addition to Rice.

HIGHLIGHTING the meeting will be the presentation of papers by students from each school. Any mechanical engineering student desiring to submit a paper should contact Mr. Peter J. Vermeulen, faculty advisor of the Rice ASME chapter. Papers may consist of seminar talks, project reports, or outside work.

The following slate of officers was elected at the January meeting of the ASME: Hardee Kilgore, president; Bill Connor, secretary; and John Brice, treasurer. Ail engineers will host a meeting here on March 31. The next production will be Missouri's tragic opera, which is scheduled for March 29.

By ROBERT ZELENKA

SATE-Continued from Page 6)

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8  Lawrence Radiation Laboratory (Livermore, Berkeley, California & Mercury, Nevada)

9  U.S. Steel Corp.

10  Chance Vought Corp. (A Subsidiary of Ling-Temco- Vought, Inc.)

11  U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory

12  Jones & Laughlin Supply Division

13  The Boeing Company

14  Hughes Tool Company


16  Humble Oil & Refining Co.

17  U.S. Department of Interior, Bureau of Reclamation

18  Shell Oil Company

19  Schlumberger, Inc.

20  Union Electric Co.

21  Bell Laboratories (Bell System)

22  Continental Oil Company

23  National Aeronautics & Space Administration, Ames Research Center

24  Socoyn Molit Oil Co.


26  The Martin Company, Orlando, Florida

27  The Martin Company, Denver, Colorado

28  Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.

29  Teconco, Inc.

30  Linde Company—Division of Union Carbide Corp.

31  Mallinckrodt Chemical Works

32  Continental Can Company

33  Pacific Missile Range, Pt. Mugu

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