Rice Peace Prof A Possibility, Pitzer Confirms

By DARRELL HANCOCK

Full-page advertisements in both Houston newspapers last Monday's student run Daily reported that Rice will soon appoint a visiting "peace professor." Mr. Joe Weingarten, Rice student body president, explained that the professor would "be a member of the American Veterans Committee, and means for preventing a nuclear war". It functions by establishing centers for study of prevention of nuclear war and the attainment of peace.

At the time a student committee has been established, and a "school for World Peace and International Understanding" was being considered.

EXPL 6 MEMBERS

Senate Galvanizes

In its first official meeting since October 15, the Student Senate managed a quorum Tuesday, and moved to change the Blanket Tax as well as censure nine members of the SA, which has two consecutive Senate meetings.

Four organizations—the campus, the Student Center Board, the Forum Committee, and the SA—requested additional funds. Yearbook and SBC each requested an additional dollar per student, with the Forum seeking $1.00 per capita and the SA hoping for 50c.

Forum Delayed

The organizations, with the exception of the Forum, were promised a place on a referendum to be held early next semester. The Forum request was held up pending the Chairman's appearance at the Senate to clear up policy matters with the SA.

The Forum's statement indicated that access to student funds might give the committee "a certain degree of autonomy in speaker selection." SA President Timme reported.

The proposed increase would be presented to the student body in consideration in late February along with the Campusdale Beauty School.

Faculty To Hear Woodward Plan For Innovations

BY JOHN DURRAN

Negotiations between Rice and the ASA, requested additional funds. Yearbook and SBC each requested an additional dollar per student, with the Forum seeking $1.00 per capita and the SA hoping for 50c.

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THE RICE THRESHER

A recent case at SMU [see page one] on top of a similarly dreary occasion at Rice last month clearly illustrates what most people know, but which, spoken publicly, is deemed too oblique a topic to be worth discussing: the Southwest is a intellectual backwater, always has and always will be so long as its universities cannot practice the utterly basic ideas of free speech so elaborately chiseled in their cornerstones, inscribed on their documents and lavished upon their walls.

These are not sleepy local colleges, but potentially great universities which together with the University of Texas comprise the bulk of the state's and region's educational resources. These are the leading colleges in the whole region. And without their intellectual roots, these colleges grip as shallowly as they seem to, what does this say about the state's lesser institutions of higher learning? Permanent reality, he could not see the dominant theme of mediocrity's rush toward sterility and obscurity.

Past and Present

Against the pragmatism and the materialism of the day, Eliot had held principled opinions. He realized the reality of change yet always penetrating to its roots, where he had founded the flux of time.

Headline: The Rice University of the future, which he

THE RICE THRESHER, JANUARY 7, 1965—PAGE 2
SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

"Kiss Me Stupid" In A Wasteland

BY STEVE THORPE

A street-looking man coming drooling along a lonely highway outside of Las Vegas. A cop at a roadblock waves him to stop.

"Beery, Sir, there's a jam-up ahead. That's why I take the detour and go through Climax.

The swarthy American–Italian looks up from his Italian–white convertible and through the look–a-movie-star sunglasses and says:

"Yeah, man, that's the only way to go.

Climax, Nevada is the highest point in the most recent attempt for Hollywood to capture "Vast Wasteland" crown from television.

Study In Misey

"Kiss Me, Stupid" takes place, appropriately enough, in this little desert town and is a remarkable study in human misery (that is, if you consider the audience as human — the characters in this movie aren't.). Such, the film derives its academic award — more likely, an Essay.

Anyway, our hero (who, by the by, happens to be "the" Dean Martin) reaches Climax with an empty gas tank and is accorded in the ladies room of the filling station by a meek girl in small diction who just happens to be whistling his latest idea for a bit song ("The Poached Egg"). Dino, with rare prowess of mind, bows the scene — only to find that the mechanic who filled his tank has discarded his fuel line.

"Poached Egg" By the way — this mechanic is also the one who wrote the words to the song "I'm a Poach-egg." Oh joy.

At any rate — the movie continues... completely oblivious to the dire consequences of audiences retching in the aisles as Ray Walston coos to his wife, "I'm a swinger — I'm a swinger — I'm a swinger — I'm a swinger."

As such, the film deserves an academy award — or aren't. As such, the film deserves an academy award — or aren't. As such, the film deserves an academy award — or aren't. As such, the film deserves an academy award — or aren't. As such, the film deserves an academy award — or aren't. As such, the film deserves an academy award — or aren't. As such, the film deserves an academy award — or aren't.

Meanwhile, Walston (who is really not a swinger at all but a church organist in disguise) fouls his best efforts on his mother, whom he, in an accidentally funny moment, pictures as something akin to Goddilla.

Wrestling Match

And while Dino and Kim wrestle on the living room floor, Ray's wife gets sick of Goddilla and is driven to drink at the Bell-Butto where she ends up asleep in Kim's trailer until Dino comes in to get some "action" from the girl who he thinks is Polly (Walston succeeded in passing the real Polly off as his wife — that is, once she'd lost her navel). And so...

"Tireme is hardly the word. Smiles become grins as Billy Wilder succeeds in producers' antisemitic state similar to that left by the academy awards production on TV.

Oh yes, it all ends happily — Dino sings one of Walton's songs. But at this happy ending Walston blurts "But — but I just don't understand!"

Unfortunately, the audience — what there is of it left — do'd.

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Beverly dethinking who will alias you in your two cents worth of the moment with Renee Marshall in the important film.

The Rodney Man On Campus

Rodney's Trophy Room where the well-dressed university men shop

Semi-Annual Sale Now In Progress

Substantial Reductions

From Regular Stock

Unforgettable Sightings And Sounds

The Rice Thresher, January 7, 1965 — Page 3

The Ideal Association

Goodyear Savings

To Your Neighbor in the Village

The Rodney Man On Campus

Rodney's Trophy Room where the well-dressed university men shop

Semi-Annual Sale Now In Progress

Substantial Reductions

From Regular Stock

Brake Special!

• check master cylinder

• inspect brake cylinders, hoses, & brake lines

• examine brake lining and condition of brake drums

• adjust and equalize all brake shoes

• inspect front wheel bearings, repair if necessary

11:19 am U.S. car

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in the Village

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Lerman, S. I. M. T. H.

Listen to the Southwest Conference Basketball Games on KPRC 1490.
BERKELEY-

(Continued from Page 1)

In an early demonstration, a police car was trapped by a huge mob of students who held the vehicle in their midst for three days, giving it up only after tear gas was fired by the university and the FSM.

Pressured Charges

But following the October demonstrations, the University pressed disciplinary charges on four student leaders, and the movement resumed its direct action tactics.

The University, which had in September closed down the "Byline Park" area, by October beat a hasty retreat and in effect returned to affairs of their pre-September status. But by that time the FSM demands had increased and broadened beyond the original specific issues: students demanded the right to exercise what they termed their rights as private citizens to engage in partisan political activities when and where they chose.

Double Jeopardy

Additionally, they demanded that the university drop what was attacked as a double-jeopardy policy which upheld university penalties on students for non-legal off-campus activities such as civil rights demonstrations in the South.

The FSM received solid support from students at the University, as well as a ringing expression of support from the faculty through their Academic Senate following the massive Academic Senate following the massive "occupation" of Sproul Hall, the central administration building, by some eight hundred students.

The students, of whom some 700 were arrested and badly damaged from the building following the December 3 successful seizure of Sproul, were charged in state court and now await trial.

Peace Rejected

The action by the Academic Senate December 3 followed an attempted peace plea by University President Clark Kerr which had been rejected by the FSM.

Kerr's presentation had been rather patronizingly marred by FSM leader Savio, who attempted to reach the podium after Dr. Kerr's speech; in a widely-publicated televised blunder, the student leader was acted by police officers and dragged bodily from the steps in the University's huge open-air Greek Theatre. When he was allowed to take the podium several minutes later, the damage was already done, and the FSM leader rewarded the rewards.

Savio, who was forced by his activities to withdraw from school, is now on a speaking tour in the East describing the issues of free speech as they were debated at Berkeley and as they are and have been in many areas of the country for many years.

Larger Issues Remain

Though Berkeley appears headed for an amicable settlement of the dispute with a substantial student victory a probability, the larger issues will remain unsettled certainly for years to come: the whole area of the "multiversity" with its redefinition of the teaching-learning function of a University to an impersonal mass production operation; the increasing involvement of the multiversity in industry, government and research with academic sacrifices of undetermined but surely great proportions; and the function of the nonscientific administrative personnel whose prominence in the "multiversity" seems to many a threat to the scholarly community whose books they keep and whose checks they sign.

The Gross Society

"It includes the best features of strip poker, charity, Risk, Diplomacy, and D-Day," began Baker senior Steve King as he described The Gross Society, a board game he recently invented.

The game succeeds The Great Society, which was also originated on campus. Both games most nearly resemble monopoly. The players, however, not only combat among themselves, but also against "inter-national Communism."

"In my game the winner is the person who is richest after liberalization and Communism are wiped out," he stressed, "instead of the last person to hold out against Communism as in Great Society."

Each player has an opportunity to parlay his initial $100 million into a fortune, but to protect his fund, he must attempt to gain control of the government from liberals by buying "right-wing organizations."

The rules of the game change when right-wingers control the U.S.

Among the nine sets of cards from which players may draw are government expansion cards, Court rule cards, tax prosecution cards, and loophole cards. These are equivalent to cards ("Professor-let League declares Herbert's 'Bereavement isn't damages enough Contribute $7 million to finance rewriting."

King is considering marketing his project.

S E N A T E-

(Continued From Page 1)

Ottoson, and Jones representative Linda Gobler.

Miss Geisler pleaded steep threat and her suspension was reversed.

Congress Eyes Timme referred the Senate to a number of symposiums and student congresses to which Rice had been invited. These included Martin Luther King Jr.'s Southern Christian Leadership Congress, The Challenge Colloquium at the University of Texas, and a student symposium at Georgetown University, as well as several others.

WRC Senior Fred Wooten was appointed to undertake a study of the psychiatric facilities at Rice and other universities in order to seek possible future improvements in the Rice facilities.

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WHAT'S NEW

IN THE JANUARY ATLANTIC?

"My Friend Saul Bellow" by Alfred Kazin: From the New York Review of Books. A portrait of Saul Bellow, an essayist and novelist whose work has been compared to the writing of James Joyce.

"Fabled of Montagne à Plume" by Raymond Aron: Will the arms race continue in the U.S. and U.S.S.R. as isMoscow's new threat, Herring, which is at the top of the best seller list.

"The Bribery of Neighbors" by Raymond Aron: Will the arms race continue in the U.S. and U.S.S.R. as isMoscow's new threat, Herring, which is at the top of the best seller list.

"Getting Away with Murder" by Eric Stanley Gardner: An amusing account of the author's overly ways of writing a murder mystery.

"The Most Well Known" by Caroll John Stiegl: What happened when in writing a mystery novel, the author ran across the height of suspense and found he was not alone. His work was entered in a contest and Carroll John Only was the winner.

"Reaching for the Moon" by Eric Stanley Gardner: An amusing account of the author's overly ways of writing a murder mystery.

"The Most Well Known" by Caroll John Stiegl: What happened when in writing a mystery novel, the author ran across the height of suspense and found he was not alone. His work was entered in a contest and Carroll John Only was the winner.

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"What's New IN THE JANUARY ATLANTIC?"
new festival to be endorsed a more lenient attitude. Robinson has been interpreted by many as a critic of social tradition. He has risen above his times to a place where he is often praised and ignored. Those who feel that the present system works well, obviating the need for change.  

**Student Support**  

Dr. Woodward said that he has no idea how the report will be received by the entire faculty. He reported that he had encountered no organized opposition so far and that any objections have come mostly from those who feel that the present system works well, wishing any need to change.  

Student reaction has been largely favorable to the proposal. Woodward added. He has met with two of the men's collegers to discuss the plan. Dr. Woodward said that he has been encouraged however by the positive support that he has received from many students.

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**THEOLOGIANS—**  

(Continued from Page 1)  

Robinson has been resoundingly condemned and unceremoniously praised. His statements drew at one time an official rebuke from the Archbishop of Canterbury.  

In addition, Robinson (who once defended "Lady Chatterley's Lover" in a censorship trial) has written a more recent work, "Christian Morals Today," which has been interpreted by many as endorsing a more lenient attitude toward Christian actual morality.  

The Bishop, who will be at Rice on Wednesday, March 31, has generally argued for a drastic reinterpretation of Christian dogma which would imply a radically new and unfamiliar religiosity.

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**Festival Tryouts To Begin Sunday**  

The Rice Players have announced try-outs for their annual Shakespeare Festival to be held April 20-25.  

Readings will be selected from "King Lear," "The Merchant of Venice," "Julius Caesar," "The Tempest," "A Winter's Tale," and "Henry IV Part I."  

Tryouts will be held Sunday, January 15, at 2 o'clock and Monday, January 17, at seven o'clock. All auditions will take place in AHE 108.  

Also, certain uncast parts in "One-Aacts '65" will be cast from these try-outs for productions to take place March 5 and 6.

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**ELIOT—**  

(Continued from Page 2)  

and empty idealism, the world of today passed him by, poised on the brink of all more radical changes and breaks with a past whose immediate presence is one of horror and war.  

The same integrity which caused Eliot continually to assert past values in the face of change was transformed in literature into a determination not to lower or trivially modify the standards of tradition, but rather to improve them by bringing them together in his own critical consciousness. By virtue of his individual genius and his combination of innovation with tradition, he has risen above his times to a place among the world's great poets, himself a watershed in literary tradition.

**New Poetry**  

Beginning with "Prufrock" and "The Wasteland," he re-volutionized the substance and form of poetry. The dominant position in modern poetry is his, where he is often praised and at times censured, but never ignored. At his best Eliot continually strove to go beyond the past itself, to make his writings so transparent that they would be a vehicle to the thought and experience behind them, and to convey by poetic means slightly off-key the feeling of an inexpressible norm which reached deep into the core of his later mysticism.  

"The poetry is not important," he writes in the "Four Quartets," at such a moment when he is desperately trying to reach beyond the limitations of language to a communication of that which cannot be said. Among the best constructed verse ever written, Eliot's poetry behooves in fact almost the mystical intent behind the phrase. The poetry in fact succeeds where Eliot as an advocate of social tradition failed.

At his death the world lost a great poet, courageous man, and the living remains of a past age; the times belong now to the past-world War II of which Eliot was a part. In the midst of Sartre and Foslinghetti and Tilloch the grand man of English letters had slowly faded into his age and his poetry, the line debased incoherently to death, the other destined for permanence.

"Such was the struggles of the man with his times, and now only the writings remain, the testimony of a literary genius and a social col-leen. The unfolding of events does not lessen, his courage, nor tarnish his devo- tion to monotheism, Anglic-ian, and classical. The beauty and nobility of the age serves only to set off the nobility of the works he sought.

History contains other examples of men whose devotion to the principle of an Ideal led to their destruction and failure in the face of a dominant his- torical trend in the opposite di-rection. From such men comes inspiration in an age without principle, from such men comes the impetus to cultivate, even in "The Wasteland," the "Life of significant soil."

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**NOTICES**  

**PEACE CORPS — Placement tests will be given on Friday, September 9, in room 520, New Post Office. 401 Franklin Avenue Those taking the test should bring a questionnaire form, which can be obtained at the Post Office. The test will take 1-1/2 hours, or if the applicant takes the French or Spanish test, 2 hours. Applicants must be American citi-zens, and at least 18.**

**Oxford — Dr. Frank E. Van-diver will give his reminiscences of the year he spent at Oxford University in a speech in the Baker commons tonight at 6:45 pm.  

"Les Six" — George Taipine, Parisian conductor and Musical Director of the Victorian Sym-phony Orchestra in Melbourne, Australia, will give a lecture on "Les Six" at 3:30 pm Sun-day, January 10, in Hamman Auditorium.  

Don Juan — Rice Professor Monte R. Spears, Philip A. Walkworth and James Con- tandrus will discuss various literary treatment of the great lover. TV, Sunday, January 10 at 4:30 on channel 13.**

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**SOUTH TEXAS VENDORS**  

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"Serving the Rice Campus with Automatic Vending Machines"
**BELIEVED MASCOT**

**The Bird Simply Can't Cut It**

"Live Sammy," companion mascot to Rice's venerable plastic Sammy, has problems. Re-capitalizing perhaps the ill-fated of the grizzled Owls, the hapless fowl cannot get off the ground.

The motherless beast, raised from small witheredness by head cheerleader Harry Holmes, is now undergoing extensive training including droops from the Hansen College tower which thus far have failed to even scare the ten-pound owl into flight.

Undaunted, Holmes and Hansen College roommates Quentin Masters are persevering in their in-flight training in hope that the bird will someday learn to fly on command at football games.

Test By Fire

For the first lesson, Masters took Sammy to the fifth floor of the old Hansen tower and encouraged the bird to jump. The owl jumped, but it only took him a second to chicken out—he managed to latch onto the fire escape a floor below.

Descending to rescue Sammy, Masters identified him again from the fire escape. This time there was nothing to land on except the ground, four stories down. Sammy spread his wings and flapped them ineffectually, but somehow managed to save his neck.

Flight Two

When Masters brought Sammy, slightly ruffled of feather, back to the top of the tower, the owl somehow seemed reluctant to take the plunge a second time. Gripping the trainer's glove with his feet the symbol of Rice spirit refused to budger. Masters grabbed the owl unceremoniously by the ankles and cast him forth on flight number two. This time, the owl managed to open his wings just before he hit the ground and glided into a landing.

However, he wasn't sure how to hold his feet for the landing so he bounced along a couple of times, unable to get a talon-grip on the concrete sidewalk, finally coming to a halt on his tail feathers.

Incentive Tried

As Sammy seemed to take a dislike to the Hansen tower approach, a change of procedure was devised, this time utilizing nutritional incentives. For two weeks, Sammy's customary regimen of white mice, his favorite food, was cut off and he had to content himself with steak, an obviously inferior substitute.

The trainers now perch Sammy on the Wise second floor balcony where a bedtime on the ground releases a mouse. Bringing even flight for his favorite food, Sammy has learned to swoop down on his own volition and is reportedly gaining skill and coordination in his landings. He has yet to fly up, though, even after mice.

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**ONE'S A MEAL**

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9307 Stella Link
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2128 Portsmouth
5422 Richmond Rd.
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**OLED 442 was here!**

Whoo! What you almost saw above was the wooliest number in years: Oldsmobile's 4-4-2. Sporting (and standard) equipment includes a 400-cu.-in. 345-hp V-8 mill backed with 4-barrel carb and acoustically tuned, chambered twin pipe. And "sticky" red-line tires. And front and rear stabilizers, heavy-duty frame, springs and shocks that make lean and away more memorable. Three transmission availabilities, too, including 3-speed synchronized, 4-speed-floor and Jetaway automatic. Believe it or not.

Dealer's The 4-4-2 is a restless beast! (And it's the lowest priced high-performance car in America!)

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2533 Times

JA 3-1880 In the Village

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**THE RICE THRESHER, JANUARY 7, 1965—PAGE 6**
Crows Clinched
In Three 'Mural
Basketball Loops

Winners in three leagues have been determined as intramural basketball entered its final week. The Petunias, 70-29 victors over the Petunias, took the Monday Loop with a perfect 5-0 slate, with Ray's Crew second with 3-1.

The Gunners, led by Rick Reis and Hugh Blevins, won the Tuesday League and Grand Prix, headed by Hank Alenmayer, Bill Novak, and Hugo Holmquist, took the Wednesday League, each with 4-0 records.

Cosa Nostra must win over Froumious Bandersnatch tonight to grab the Thursday Loop, but they are assured of a tie even if they lose, since the latter has already lost a game.

The Pathetics, 48-0 victors over the Petunias, took the Monday Loop, with a perfect 5-0 slate.

Hustle, But No Talent

By STUART GLASS, Thresher Sports Editor

The hapless Owl cagers dropped another one, the sixth in a row, but this one was close. SMU edged Rice 64-62 in what Coach George Carlisle called "the best game we've played all year."

Although the Owls improved remarkably in two aspects of the game which have been faulty this year, they lost the game in the one place they have been consistent all year—the free throw line.

Rice hit on only eight of 17 from the charity line, while the Mustangs managed 20 of 27. And unfortunately, the 20-point difference made up for the 27-18 edge the Owls had in field goals.

Up to now, Rice had been successful on nearly 80% from the line.

The big headache for Rice, besides free throws, was long periods without getting a shot. Bad passes and other floor errors shut the Owls out for fatal three-minute stretches in each half.

Behind by 10 points late in the game, the Owls put on a hectic press, produced three quick baskets and narrowed the count to 61-56 with 2:37 left to play. But free shots allowed SMU to put away, and the score stood 64-62 with seven seconds remaining.

Somebody else had to have two good games in a row, but this one was close. SMU edged Rice 64-62 in what Coach George Carlisle called "the best game we've played all year."

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The defense was something less than wholly efficient, but pure gutpower made it good and effective against the Mustangs, and almost pulled the game out.

Entries close Saturday, January 16 for volleyball, handball doubles, badminton doubles, and squash.

O.W.L.O.O.K
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Vandiver to Publish Jeff Davis’ Papers

The Jefferson Davis Association has selected a publisher and editor and has outlined a ten-year plan to achieve one of the most important educational and historical projects which could be undertaken during the Civil War centennial years.

Dr. Frank E. Vandiver, Rice history professor and president of the association, said this week.

The association, a non-profit corporation organized in February, 1964, has set out to collect, compile, and publish a complete comprehensive edition of the papers and correspondence of President Jefferson Davis.

The group has the full support of the National Historical Publications Commission and United States Civil War Centennial Commission which has agreed to make the educational-research project one of the major under the U.S. Civil War Centennial Commission takings in commemoration of the centennial and to assist in raising funds to finance the project. In their first months, the group has established headquarters on the Rice campus, conducted a preliminary study of the papers and outlined a plan to publish fifteen volumes of reference works over the next ten years.

A & M Prof Editor

Dr. Hinsdale Monson, assistant professor of history at Texas A & M has been named editor of the definitive edition of Confederate Politicians.

Cooper K. Ragan, Houston attorney and secretary-treasurer of the Jefferson Davis Association, said about $20,000 will be required to finance the research, editing and publication of the works over a ten year period. A total of $25,000 has already been collected from private donors, including a $40,000 gift from the Alabama, Georgia, Gulf and Western power companies, all affiliates of the Southern company.

In addition to Dr. Vandiver and Mr. Ragan, the board of directors of the Jefferson Davis Association include: Paul Row Bradley, Houston banker and attorney; Edward Clark, Austin attorney and banker; Dr. Hinsdale Monson, associate professor of history at Rice; Dr. Philip Detweiler, marketing professor at the University of Texas, and Jack Nevin, chairman of the U.S. Civil War Centennial Commission; and Rice Chancellor Carey Cruse.

Kolenda Elected President Of Southwest Philosophical Society

Dr. Konstantin Kolenda, associate professor of philosophy at Rice, has been elected 1965 President of the Southwest Philosophical Society.

Chosen at the December 22 annual meeting held at Trinity University of San Antonio, Dr. Kolenda succeeds Dr. Jack E. Kilgore of Baylor in leadership of the regional affiliate of the American Association of Philosophical Societies. Members therein are some of the 100 professional philosophers.

During the same meeting, Dr. Louis Marchay and Dr. W. Austin, both of the Rice Philosophy Department, delivered invited papers.

It was announced that Rice will host the 1965 gathering of the Society in late December immediately prior to Christmas recess. The sessions at that time will be open to all interested persons.

Rice graduate Kolenda took his Ph.D. at Cornell in 1952 and joined the Rice faculty in the same year. In October of last year his new book, “The Freedom of Reason,” was published by Trinity University’s Prin- cipia Press.

Kolenda describes it as an attempt to provide an alternative to existentialism by exploring the manner in which freedom and reason are brought together in actual experience. As such it is aimed not at professional philosophers, but also to the general educated public.

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