Over $700 in Music Supplies Stolen At Wiess

Equipment valued from seven to eight hundred dollars was stolen from the Warren R. Brown music room during the Christmas holidays.

Wiess President Chuck King reported that the phonograph turntable, all but six sets of records, and all the tapes were carried out sometime between December 21 and January 2.

King went on to say that the last person in the room before the theft said that he had locked the door. There was no sign of damage to the room itself, indicating that the thief entered all of the main doors.

Neither Rice University nor Wiess College took out any insurance on the equipment. Nevertheless, the stolen goods are recoverable. Wiess will assume the total loss.

The police have been notified and are actively searching the campus area as a precautionary measure during the winter break.

Till Easter

THE RICE THRESHER
AN ALL-STATE NEWSPAPER FOR 50 YEARS
RICE UNIVERSITY, HOUSTON, TEXAS 77001
THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1966

Over 12 Days

Vol 25-Number 14

THE RICE THRESHER

Faculty Chairs Filled by Veletsos, McCord

Two Rice professors have been named to special professorships, President Kenneth S. Pitluga announced.

Dr. A. S. Veletsos, chairman of the Civil Engineering Department, has been named Brown and Root Professor of Engineering, a chair of instruction recently established by the Halliburton Educational Foundation.

Dr. William M. McCord has been designated a Lensa Gold- man Fox Professor of Sociology, one of two professorships established in 1962 under a bequest from Mrs. Mamie Twyman Mentz.

Professor Veletsos is a specialist in structural engineering with primary interests in structural dynamics and mechanics.

The author of more than 50 papers and technical reports in his field, Dr. Veletsos was given the Norman Medal, the highest award of the American Society of Civil Engineers in 1958. The ASC recognized his work in 1961 by awarding him a Research Prize in 1961.

Dr. Veletsos came to Rice in 1964 from the University of Illinois where he had been on the faculty since 1957 and had served as an Associate Member on the University's Center for Advanced Study.

Professor McCord, the author of five books including "Psychology and Sociology," "Selected Papers of Comte," and "History of Anthropology," has written numerous articles on social and personality psychology, social philosophy and social philosophy.

Professor McCord taught social psychology for three years at Harvard University and has taught at Rice University before coming to Rice University this year.

Philosophy Group Honors Tsanoff With Special Collection Of Essays

Dr. Radoslav Tsanoff, Distinguished Professor of Humanities at Rice, was presented with a special volume of essays in philosophy written in his honor on the occasion of the Southern Sociological Society held on the Rice Campus.

Rice Chancellor Cary Cooper presented a distinguished philosophy professor and was also ordered by Dr. Konstantin Kardonsky, President of Philadelphia and Distinct of the Sociological Society, to be presented to Dr. Tsonoff.

Tsanoff, a formerly a professor of philosophy at Rice University, is well known for his work in social philosophy. The essays were compiled by colleagues and former students of Professor Tsonoff.

Abraham Ehrman, a bibliographer, compiled the essay and was also included in the collection.

See GRADES on Page 6

Frost Thanksgiving Grades 'About Average'

By RALI WATKINS

Freshman mid-semester grades were "about average" this year according to Dr. W. Robert Martin, Master of Hannan College.

Although in certain areas the grades were significantly lower than last year, Dr. Martin expressed a feeling of joy at the consensus among the college students and the instructors of freshmen classes.

According to a statistical study prepared by Professor Carl R. Whitehouse, Master of Baker College, the freshmen in this college had earned a lower grade than they did last year. In examinations, misses of grade one age of 15% from 12% and there were 9% 's as compared to 6% last year.

Same In Hanson

In Hanson College, Dr. Martin said, the grades were approximately the same as last year. He did say that although the number of A's and B's had not changed appreciably, they were distributed among a larger number of grades.

Dr. Truett Wann, Master of James College, was more cheerful about the freshmen in his college than any other master. He said that the freshmen were "a fine lot." He felt that the freshmen were "well above average." He found that the freshmen were "well above average." He noted that the freshmen were "a fine lot." He felt that the freshmen were "well above average." He noted that the freshmen were "a fine lot." He felt that the freshmen were "well above average." He noted that the freshmen were "a fine lot." He felt that the freshmen were "well above average." He noted that the freshmen were "a fine lot." He felt that the freshmen were "well above average." He noted that the freshmen were "a fine lot." He felt that the freshmen were "well above average." He noted that the freshmen were "a fine lot." He felt that the freshmen were "well above average." He noted that the freshmen were "a fine lot." He felt that the freshmen were "well above average." He noted that the freshmen were "a fine lot." He felt that the freshmen were "well above average." He noted that the freshmen were "a fine lot." He felt that the freshmen were "well above average." He noted that the freshmen were "a fine lot." He felt that the freshmen were "well above average." He noted that the freshmen were "a fine lot." He felt that the freshmen were "well above average." He noted that the freshmen were "a fine lot." He felt that the freshmen were "well above average." He noted that the freshmen were "a fine lot." He felt that the freshmen were "well above average." He noted that the freshmen were "a fine lot." He felt that the freshmen were "well above average." He noted that the freshmen were "a fine lot." He felt that the freshmen were "well above average." He noted that the freshmen were "a fine lot." He felt that the freshmen were "well above average." He noted that the freshmen were "a fine lot." He felt that the freshmen were "well above average." He noted that the freshmen were "a fine lot.

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There is a frequent complaint about the Christmas recess that students do not want to come back. We suspect that apart from the normal reluctance to resume the academic grind, a large part of the post-Christmas attitude is a result of the knowledge that the only significant portion left in the semester is final exam week.

There is a strong suspicion here that the holidays would be much more enjoyable for both students and faculty if there weren't the threat of exams immediately thereafter.

The solution is to have finals before the Christmas recess. Present plans are for approximately 4 weeks between the resumption of classes and the termination of exams. The extra time could be picked up through a combination of beginning classes earlier in the fall—the first week in September—and beginning the holidays later—1 or 2 days before Christmas instead of a week.

And since the first semester would end much earlier in the calendar year, the extra time gained could be dispensed in a longer Christmas holiday, or in completing classes earlier in the spring.

Holidays should be holidays, rather than a period in which any relief from academic pressure is tinged with a sense of impending final examinations. The situation would be to ease remedy.

Vote For The Amendment

Next Wednesday the Rice student body will vote on a change in the constitution of the Inter-College Court. If the Inter-College Court is to fulfill its responsibilities to the students, both now and in the future, it is imperative that the proposed amendment be passed.

The changes would remove present restrictions of the court so that it would have both the right and the responsibility to rule on matters involving individuals in one college in offenses of all-school importance.

The Inter-College Court has already demonstrated its effectiveness this way by handling five cases, none of which has been disputed by any of its predecessors.

It has also passed several new laws which provide for greater continuity between the courts of all colleges and which provide for orientation of that organization in each of the colleges.

There is a definite need for the Inter-College Court to be more accessible to the students—to become both more effective and more responsible. Institution of the proposed amendment would allow the Inter-College Court to handle cases which it should be handling: cases where there is no other college court and which the administration would have to handle otherwise.

The advantages of having a student court handle disciplinary matters rather than the administration are obvious. First of all it protects the rights of the student. And second it gives the students a chance to establish their responsibility and effectiveness.

The Inter-College Court must assume a larger role in the realm of student judicial matters as the student body grows in size and as the number of colleges increases. The change proposed in the amendment would make this task much easier.

THE RICE THRESHER, JANUARY 6, 1964—PAGE 2

Pre-Christmas Finals

John Durham, Editor
John Hamilton, Associate Editor
Terry O’Rourke, News Editor
Phil Gavan, Managing Editor
Morris Fullower, Copy Editor
Walter Isaac, Faculty Adviser

THE RICE THRESHER

ADL LEADER WARNS ROCKWELL

Morris Says Switches Misplaced

BERNARD FRIEDBERG

Baker College President

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Morrison Says Switches Misplaced

Mr. Sir:

It is my understanding that George Lincoln Rockwell, the self-styled leader of the American Nazi Party, will appear before a student audience on 2 o’clock on the Rice campus. This being the case, I feel it incumbent on me to present certain facts which should serve to put this man’s visit in its proper perspective.

Rockwell has been on the American scene for some 10 years now and although he and his followers remain an irritating nuisance, they are certainly not the threat they were 10 years ago. He has not been able to expand his movement (he can muster approximately 40 uniformed troopers in the entire United States) and seems destined to remain a mere pinprick on the body politic.

It should be noted, however, that those who have dealt with Rockwell say the 47 year old extremist has a fair slice of brainwashing ability, imagination, and verbal skill. It is important to remember that his skill is more often than not that of a performer and, although it has raised vast quantities of publicity, Rockwell himself remains a nothing.

Much of Rockwell's notoriety has come from his speaking appearances on university campuses. These appearances and the resulting press notices have helped to create an important moral booster for him. Rockwell has usually tried to down the headlines and draw attention to his philosophy that suffuses him and his movement and to adopt the pseudo-academic tone and air which makes his presentations, in essence, public relations campaigns.

It is unfortunate, in this land of free speech, Rockwell and his ragtag band of political hooligans, trouble-makers, hoodlums and thrill-seekers will continue to bring notoriety to themselves. The media — press, radio and television — continue to frustrate their growth by exposing their vile activities, while their critics continue to give Rockwell an appearance of substance which the facts belie. It is a long-standing tradition of the American scene to ignore not that which they despise, but rather to expose and discuss, and in the process to firm up ground within the firmament of reason and respectability.

Unless the American people leave their senses, Rockwell and his little Nazi PEP Crew may remain a thorn in the troudbound to oblivion — and there seems little likelihood that this will happen. The only hope that we have is that Rockwell and his friends will lose their sense of illusion.

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Morrison Says Switches Misplaced

Mr. Sir:

On behalf of the Undergraduate Affairs Committee I accept your award of a scholarship via the December 14 Thresher. As the Thresher's brisklet committee we have known, the UAC's delay in consideration of open house and liquor policy changes signifies a real lack of confidence of the committee's attempt to obtain for the student the relevant proposals being considered in each college at the time. The delay in actually collecting copies of the proposals can be attributed either to my not having informed the college presidents that the UAC, or more precisely the UAC's subcommittee on open house, wanted to study the proposals, or to the college's slow response.

There is a frequent complaint after the holidays should be holidays, rather than a period in which any relief from academic pressure is tinged with a sense of impending final examinations. The situation would be to ease remedy.

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Players Try Experimental Theater
In Production Of Telemachus Clay
By BEVERLY WEINKIRCH

The Rice Players will open second semester with a venture into experimental theatre. The production, to run the first week in March, will be John Carlin's "Telemachus Clay," which the director describes as "a college for sounds and voices."

Try-outs for this highly unusual show will be tonight and tomorrow night, January 4 and 5 at 7:30 pm in Anderson Hall. Auditions will begin in February.

"Telemachus" is the story of a journey — the journey of a young man with ideals and dreams through an ideal world. Yet, as Carlin observes, we do not observe the journey we take it.

Awake and Sleep

"We are exposed to the thoughts of people awake and sleeping. We are partners to their weakest and strongest moments."

The work was written "contrary to" (one might say, in defiance of) such a doctrine as "a college for sounds and voices."

The nature of the show, then, requires people competent in technical work, as well as strong actors. Although sets and props are absent, the strength of the work, played against a starkly simple background, produces an electric effect.

Director Neil Havens stated that he is "very excited" about producing "Telemachus Clay." "This show," he said, "demands everything an actor can give. It will give us a chance to buck up and really gain some valuable acting experience."

The cast includes seven men and four women. All interested members of the Rice community are urged to attend try-outs.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By CLINT GOODSON

Theater IV has desecrated local theatrical propriety by producing a genuine melodrama; not so often misrepresented to the theater-going public as legitimate theater, but a legitimate variety entitled, frankly, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads."

We do not observe the journey; we take it.

Twelfth Man

However, despite this seeming impossibility, the effect, even for static, sound and light almost play the part of a twelfth man, changing balddisco-

Dirty Work at the Crossroads

Sight and Sounds

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Rice Receives NASA Fellowships
For Research in Space Program

Rice University has received 15 graduate training fellowships for the 1966-67 school year from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Rice, entering its fifth year in the NASA graduate training program, received the maximum number of fellowships available to any one school under the terms of the program. A total of 45 graduate students at Rice are now engaged in programs in space research supported by NASA.

Rice is the first graduate student in 152 colleges and universities in 50 states will be awarded NASA grants in 1966-67 for study toward doctoral degrees in space-related fields. About 3,300 graduate students are already participating in the program.

D. J. Praises Optimisation

Dr. Robert Mooney, distinguished scholar, teacher, author and translator, will discuss "Ancient Humanism and Its Modern Survival" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 13 in the Yoda Auditorium Lecture Lounge. Dr. Mooney is Jay Professor of Greek at Columbia University. He received his B.A. from Emory University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia. He has taught at Columbia since 1950.

Moses Hadas, Classicist, To Speak
For President's Lecture Wednesday

Dr. Moses Hadas, distinguished classical scholar, teacher, author and translator, will discuss "Ancient Humanism and Its Modern Survival" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 13 in the Yoda Auditorium Lecture Lounge. Dr. Hadas is the first best known for his 'History of Greek Literature' and 'History of Latin Literature' and his interest in the Greek, more recent books, 'Hellenistic Culture,' 'Humanism,' and 'Old New, New Bottles' discuss the relevance of humanistic values and values in the modern world.

Rick Esplin, The Branding Iron Restaurant
Charcoal Broiled Steaks and Hamburgers
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Also Delaware: MO 2-5557

CLOSE TO THE HEART OF THE LAMPUSS

The Branding Iron Restaurant
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Famous TSO Micro-Sight single vision contact lenses can fit right in your student budget. For $20 down and $10 a month you can enjoy the freedom of wearing contact lenses. TSO contact lenses are unsurpassed in quality and technical excellence, but they’re priced just $70 complete and require the minimum professional-evaluation and fitting.

This TSO Student Budget Plan is designed exclusively for those living on limited budgets. The TSO policy of convenient credit at no extra charge requires this special Student Budget. The plan is possible. If you are a student and are contemplating contact lenses... consult TSO. There’s a TSO office near you.

THE RICE THRASHER, JANUARY 6, 1966—PAGE 4
Faculty Changes ‘Incomplete’ Rule

A new policy concerning the mark of “Incomplete” in grade records was given immediate effect by vote of the Rice faculty at the last general faculty meeting, held December 16, 1965.

The new policy will govern the coming first-semester grade period as well as all subsequent periods. It states:

“An Incomplete (Inc) may be given if there is legitimate reason for a student's not completing a course, such as illness, family problems or other unusual circumstances beyond the student's control.

This designation must be resolved by the submission of a numerical grade to the Registrar’s Office by the end of the twelfth week after the beginning of the next semester. If no grade is reported by that time, a ‘F’ will be recorded.”

The faculty also gave tentative approval to proposals for modification of the undergraduate curriculum in architecture and for the establishment of a major in sociology.

These two items were passed on first reading. Passage on second reading at a subsequent meeting of the faculty is required before the change becomes effective.

The measure to allow a grade of “Incomplete” was a recommendation from the Committee on Examinations and Standing. Policy in the past had been to allow an “Incomplete” only for a student who did not take a final examination because of illness or other acceptable excuse.

Arthur Hall’s Work To Premier Presented By Lyric Art Quartet

The Lyric Art String Quartet, will feature the premier performance of a new composition by a Rice University music professor in a concert at 8:10 pm Friday, January 7, in Hamman Auditorium.

The Lyric Art group, now in its ninth season with the Shepherd series, will be joined by guest clarinetist Richard Picker in the presentation of Professor Arthur Hall’s “Quintet for Clarinet and String Quartet.”

Program for concert will also include: “Quartet No. 1 in B Minor, Opus 67” by Prokofieff; “Quintet for Clarinet and String Quartet” by von Weber, and “Quartet in D Major, Opus 18, No. 3” by Beethoven.

The concert, part of the Rice University Shepherd School of Music series, is open to the public without charge.

Noted Economist Bach To Discuss Recent Monetary Theory Next Week

Dr. George Leland Bach, Maurice Fall Professor of Economics and Social Science at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will discuss “Implications of Recent Theory on Monetary Policy” in a special seminar at 2 pm, Thursday, January 13, in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

Dr. Bach is the author of several books and many articles on money, banking, inflation, economic policy, executive development, and business education. He currently serves as special consultant to the Secretary of the Treasury and to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. Recently Dr. Bach accepted the Frank E. Buck Professorship of Economics and Public Policy at Stanford University, the appointment being effective in September.

In the past Dr. Bach has served as a consultant on economic planning and executive development to leading industrial firms in the United States, and to the Ford Foundation and Carnegie Corporation of New York. The seminar, under the auspices of the Rice Economics Department, will be open to the public.

ONE’S A MEAL

Brooks System Sandwich Shops
Fine Food For Everyone

2520 Amberst
IN THE VILLAGE
9307 Stella Link
IN STELLA LINK CENTER
2125 Portsmouth
5422 Richmond Rd.

the newest Detroit sound
comes from a combo
called 4-4-2

Up-tempo all the way. With a 400-cube V-8 and 4-barrel carb to carry the lead. Heavy-duty front and rear suspension to smooth the beat. Acoustically tuned twin pipes to modulate the sound. And red-line tires to keep the whole score on track. That's 4-4-2. Try about four bars today. It's your kind of music! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!
Proposed Constitution Amendment

Following is the text of the proposed amendment to the Inter-
College Court Constitution:

The Inter-College Court shall have no jurisdiction
over an individual, except in the following two circum-
stances: in offenses involving individual members of
more than one college; and in offenses of all school im-
portance that does not involve the individual in his
position as a college member. The chairman of the Inter-
College Court and the chief justice of the individual's
college will decide when the latter provision is in effect.

Linda Summers, a sophomore
in Jones from San Antonio, has
been chosen as the winner of
the Win a Date with Steve
Frakes contest.

The contest rules called for
the contestant to mail "one pen-
ny with a box top of anything
and explain in twenty five
words or less 'Why I would
like a date with Steve Frakes.'"

Miss Summers' winning en-
try was "I would like a date
with Steve Frakes, that para-
gon of clean living, because I
have an insane desire to cor-
rupt innocence."

Leaders of the contest said
Miss Summers was selected af-
ter many hours of arduous con-
clusion. She was chosen for
her unbalanced appraisal of her
feelings and her apparent
frankness.

As winner of the contest Miss
Summers will be hosted at
many gala events. She will be
Steve Frakes' escort on Satur-
day, February 23, at a recep-
tion at Weiss. Music will be pro-
vided by one of Houston's most
famous orchestras.

The Friens of Steve Frakes
will then treat them to an all-
expense-paid evening on the
town, including dinner, dancing,
and a chauffeur. The couple will
wind up the evening at the
Jones St. Valentine's Day Party.

The aim of the contest was
to "share the radiant person-
ality of Steve Frakes with the
rest of the nation." Yet the
leaders wanted to give every
girl at Rice at least one "chance
at the big time."

The organization had been
flooded with entries since the
very beginning. The contest was
conducted on a nation-wide lev-
el. There was a promise that
everyone would be a winner.
Consolation prizes were offered
to those who could not win the
data. These included a picture
of Steve and a personal mes-
sage of his life.

GRADEx-
(Continued from Page 1)
students' enthusiasm, and said
they were all conscientious in
their work.

Among the freshmen them-
selves, the general feeling seemed
to be that the grades were
not quite as low as they had
expected. There was some dis-
satisfaction expressed that the
grades were not taken as seri-
ously by the professors as by
the students.

Some individuals seemed to
feel that since the mid-semester
grades are the first received in
college, they should be consid-
ered even more carefully than
semester grades or not given at
all.
Nothing At All

By JOHN ALEXANDER
Thresher Sports Editor

OWLOOK

It's hard to say anything nice about a team with an 0-10 record, but one can always try. The first thing that can be applauded is that this year's team can score and score fairly high. Many teams in the top twenty are not averaging much better than the Owls' 61.2 points a game. Doug McDendrick has shown that he will score a consistent 22 points a game.

The Owls also play a fairly exciting brand of basketball. They get ahead sometime in the first half, lose the lead early in the second half and fall behind in the last 10 points. With about ten minutes left they start a comeback that will close the gap to 2 or 3 points, but then they falter at the end and lose by 7 or 8.

One final humorous thing about this team is that it has several players who get into foul trouble early in the game. There are always several timeouts in the stand keeping a close count on the fouls as the score and trying to figure which player will foul out first.

We may be in the same position we were in last year. Instead of fighting and complaining about a losing team, we ought to enjoy it. No one minds watching a team lose when they aren't expected to win by anyone—and after losing 20 in a row no one is expecting too much of the Owls.

These first ten games—minus the Texas game—wereforgettable. The next thirteen count. I don't think the Owls will come anywhere near the conference championship, but this year the SWC is not so strong that the Owls shouldn't finish much better than last. Rice should be able to best some of their current neighbors in the cellar (non-conference play)—TCU and Baylor. And this is our year to beat Texas, at least once, so add up one more win. In my fogged up crystal ball, it looks like a middle of the conference finish.

Sports Notes:

Swimmers Lose

The new Owl swim team was able to place fourth in the 200 yard backstroke relay in the SMU Relay Meet in Dallas on December 17. The team was composed of Dailey, Evans, Polk and Coenen.

Participating for the first time in varsity competition was Paul Miller. Miller was an outstanding swimmer in high school.

The Owls have three meets coming up soon. A practice meet is scheduled for January 11 here at Rice with Bellaire. The Freshmen team then travels to Brazosport for a meet January 14. The Freshmen have a SWC meet February 11 with Texas.

Three league championships have been decided so far this week in basketball intramurals. The Gunners led by Hugh Rives and Rick Rees emerged victorious from the Monday League. The Gunners defeated their only competitor, the Bomb Shut ters, 51-38.

Champions for the last two years, the Parcheats, again won their league. The Parcheats, with intramural high scorer Ralph Kraushofer, downed the Merry-Go-Round 56-37 for the championship.

The Navasota Rattlers won by default in the Wednesday league when the Freshmen failed to show for the championship contest.

Aggies Face New NCAA Actions;
Chapman Lauds Owl Grid Program

The indefinite probation and two year bowl ban imposed on Texas A & M could be augmented by concurrent NCAA sanctions, pending the outcome of association meetings being held this week.

Dr. Alan J. Chapman, SWC president and Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Rice, indicated that the possibility of NCAA sanctions being imposed at this time depended on the progress of the NCAA investigations so far. As a rule, the NCAA reinforces SWC sanction with similar concurrent action of its own.

The Aggies, nearing the end of their first 12 month period with Gene Stallings as head football coach, were placed on indefinite probation and excluded from participation in any bowl games through 1967.

This was the result of conducting more than the 20 practice sessions allowed by the SWC in spring training last year and of failure to observe NCAA rulings in regard to the suspension of athletic scholarships to athletes for reasons other than academic or disciplinary difficulties, i.e. A&M squad members leaving the team were also induced to relinquish their scholarships. The conference action affects only A&M football.

The probation imposed at the Conference's December meeting was likened to the probation from which Arkansas was released at the same meeting. Dr. Chapman said that the people in charge of matters at A & M had demonstrated concern over the matter and were eager to correct the situation so as to be able to report favorably to the conference at the next winter meeting.

He attributed Rice's remarkable success in avoiding SWC disciplinary action in the conduct of the football program to the integrity, straightforwardness, and gentlemanly qualities of coach Jess Neely and his staff.
Students Have 'Revolutionary' Idea Concerning Dorm Visiting Honors

Rices—Should college men be allowed to visit the living quarters of coeds at any hour of the day and night?

French students say that they should. University authorities, however, have ruled that the men must leave by 10 p.m.

The result has been revolt at Antony, the largest university residence in France, and demonstrations at the Sorbonne.

When authorities ordered a guard's cottage built outside the girls' building at Antony in order to enforce their rule, 2,000 were marching on the Sorbonne.

Telegrams that read, "We are no longer children and cannot be treated as such," were reportedly received by the rector. Mr. Roche, rector of the University of Paris, offered a response: "We couldn't leave anyhow," said pretty, Beatle-bobbed Jean Mosson. "Where else could we find rooms in crowded Paris?"

By that time, 1,000 students were demonstrating around the University City residence, and 2,000 were marching on the Sorbonne.

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