Rice Graders Are Not Without Humor

Rice grader with a sense of humor, Earl Coleman, has his 100 class turned in the following work paper-"Rice Graduates"

"The date indicated is Coleman's birthday, a few years removed."

"Therefore, in the sense that the boys meant in the Islands—This is no work in the pineapple fields today."

"However, will present today's homework tomorrow. Hope you will please consider them.

"E. W. Coleman.

Not to be outside the graders area at noon on the paper:

"Friend Coleman:"

"My very best wishes to you on your birthday:"

"Gradere."

And what's more Coleman made a "10" on his homework for that day.

Teen' Magazine to Be Out in August

The first issue of "TEEN" magazine will be on the newsstands August 1st. "TEEN" will be a slick, 80 page, monthly magazine for the younger set of Houston.

There will be sections of general news, fashion, sports and short stories. To each school there will be a section dealing with its sports, scholastic and social activities. Bob Flagg, assistant editor of the "THRESHER," will represent his school on the staff of "TEEN."

Program of Graduation Exercises

EXERCISES

THIRTY-THIRD

Friday, May 24th, 1946

Faculty Chamber, Administration Building

Hosston, Texas

PROGRAMME

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Title of Gallegly's Novel

By Mary Davis

Joseph Stephen Gallegly who grew up where Texas folklore originated, has written a book about his native state.

The novel, a book with a novel twist thrown in, is a narrative of ranch life from the Civil War until 1946. Its hero is based upon an uncle of Mr. Gallegly's, who lived in San Antonio and who was a member of the Western Trail to Dodge City.

The title of the book is an old Texas expression—"From Hell To High Bottom."

It seems that when Texas was first settled there was quite a scramble for land near rivers, which were the only source of water. The idea was to get as close to the water as possible without being in danger during floods. This safe land was called "high bottom."

In the first part of the book, the cowboy is confronted by many obstacles, but in the end he overcomes them all and reaches "high bottom."

Mr. Gallegly himself is a prototype of what New Yorkers expect from Texas, and not without reason, for a review of his book reads like a good Western.

Born in Smithville, Bastrop county,

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Graduates Schedule Short Activities List At Semester Close

Dance, Banquet, and Actual Commencement Ceremonies Compete With Finals For Attention

The schedule of activities for the graduating class of June, 1946 will include only a dance and banquet other than the actual commencement ceremony. The Senior Class Banquet and Dance will be held on Saturday, 24 June at the Varsity Club in the Ye Olde College Inn.

Dinner for class members and their dates will begin at 7:30, and will be followed by dancing. A program has been planned for this portion of the Program committee, which consists of Alice Stallings, Arnold Faust, Aaron Basch, and Dan Zechme.

Other committees of this class are the Ring Committee, with Robert Amerman, Earl Fine, Herschel Revis, Robert Mclachlan, T. J. Kelly and Professor Glenn and Committee with Annette Gane, John Erby, Jone Wells, John Wall, and Frank Wappley; the Entertainment Committee with Arnold Ferguson, Aaron Basch, Alice Stallings, and Kenneth W. Kimball. The Houston Student Union with Raymond Pnata, Frank Barcus, Bradford McGinty, and Charles Cooey; the Publicity Committee with Dick Bunker, Oliver Barnes, Elizabeth Erby, and Donald Zechme; and the Initiation Committee with Jo Elsemore Branch, Jack Pearson, Robert McDougal, and James Cobb.

The Commencement Exercises will be held Friday, 23 June, at 8:00 p.m. in the Faculty Chamber of Administration Building.

Those attending will be admitted by ticket only. Tickets for all candidates, however, should be assembled by Till of ARB in 205 in their caps and gowns.

These receiving degrees are as follows:

Bachelor of Arts

Robert Able Amerman, Frank Lindsey Barnes, Jo Elsemore Branch, James Richard Baunker, Elizabeth Anne Erby, Arnold Davy Ferguson, Jr., Annette Gane, Bradford Burke McGinty, Aaron Albert Basch, Alice Stallings, Frank Alvin Wappley.

Bachelor of Science in Naval Science


Bachelor of Science in Physical Education

Robert White Smith.

Bachelor of Science in Architecture

Robert Weldon Maurice.

Bachelor of Science in Engineering


Doctor of Philosophy

Ph. D. Everett Warr
DEDICATION

This is the last issue of The Thresher this semester and also of volume XXXIII. We would like to take this opportunity of dedicating this volume to the future of Rice.

This term has aged more or less as a 'spring board' to help Rice back to pre-war days. We have seen the return of many veterans, who took the opportunity to refresh their minds on carried courses and to readjust to school life. We have seen definite steps taken toward eliminating the 'Blue Danube' menace. The building program is well on the way; already a building permit has been issued for a new classroom building.

This term our new president, Dr. Houston, took over the reins—a memorable event in itself. New members were added to the Board of Trustees. These are just a few of the long list of things that have been accomplished this semester.

Now that Rice is on the road back to pre-war days there is even more to look forward to. The completion and ultimate success of the plans for Rice make it one of the top schools of the nation, one of which we can be more proud even than we are now.

FROM HELL—

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and his schooling up to high school was "purty scattered." When he was a lad, he used to just sit and listen to the boys. "There wasn't anything else to do. They put on a lot of 'White Elephant,' a retired cow pony. I sat and I slept." When he was ten, his M.A. in 1926.

In 1922, while a Junior at Rice, he began teaching Spanish. "There was a heavy enrollment and it was too late to look for another teacher. I had a purty good record in it so they picked me." In 1924 (he was a senior for two years), Dr. Axson and Mr. Gallegly taught some freshman English courses. He had planned to go back to the newspaper business, but that settled him in the job he now holds as Instructor in English. He got his M.A. in 1925.

"Cowboy Joe," as he is fondly known among Rice PXIs, believes that he has a record for residence in the dorms. He lived there as a student for five years and as a faculty member for four years. He married in 1921 and has a ten year old daughter.

Mr. Gallegly may be seen crossing Franklin wearing a dry Texas grin and a wide Western hat.

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From the pages in a corner of the garret. Then, after V-E Day, but soon came back from German prison camp. They immediately contacted the publisher, and the book was ready to be palaced. Due to the difficulties of the paper shortage, the book was finally placed on sale in France in March, 1946. But since mailing of copies from France is slow, Dr. Bourgeois has just received the first copies of "Rice Reprints." The book was dedicated to his brother, Robert Bourgeois, a sergeant in a French Infantry Regiment, who was killed in June, 1944.
Erforth, Coffman In National Meet Over This Weekend

Coach Brunelle is taking both Erforth and Coffman to the National Collegiate Athletic Association track meet in Minneapolis this week end. Both boys will be competing with the nation's best collegiate hurdlers and jumpers.

Erforth will be running against his old friend Ralph Tuten from Oklahoma A&M, George Washington, a fine hurdler from the University of Illinois, and Harrison Dillard, the Negro flash from Baldwin-Wallace, Dillard, according to Cleveland sports writers, is going to take over Walton's place as the nation's greatest hurdler. We have our own opinion as to that!

Hank will be jumping against a couple of boys from the mid-west who have cleared 4'11" this year, so he will have to be at his best. Read your Sunday paper for the results.

BRUCE MOORE—(Continued from page 1)

In the Municipal Tennis championships this week Team Match finally lived up to expectations and popped the silver cup from the former Rice nester, Sidney Curtis in four sets. 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, after defeating roommates Ken McCarthy and Bob Fuller in the finals to société Camy Fuller and Bobby Currier.

For the second year in a row, Elizabethtown Ely won the girls' national singles title, and as a duo in doubles. Big sister Mar- gorine won the women's tennis cup.

This semester, brief as it has been, has seen the first pre-season year in sports achieved in the greatest conglomeration of outstanding events seen in many a pre-season year. It will undoubtedly prove to be a season that marks the beginning of the golden age of sports.

Past, Present, and Future Rice Athletes Put On Great Exhibition in AAI Meet

With Bill Cummins, Augie Erforth, and John Montgomery leading the way the Houston Athletic Association team, composed of eight past, present, and future Rice trackmen, scored 88 points to finish in second place, nine points behind the Austin Athletic Club, in the South Texas A. U. track meet last Friday night.

Our team took five first places in the sixteen event program as compared to one for the boys from Austin, but as usual they piled up enough third and fourth places to come out on top end of the score. The Aggies, running as the San Antonio A. C., finished third.

The commanding officer from Randolph Field went home with the trophy for service teams as George Kadera single-handedly outscored all rival teams by winning both the shot and the discus. George is due to become one of the Southwest's finest weightmen in the next few years. We are glad that he is going to spend his next four years at Rice.

Cummins tied Kadera and Martin for high point honors in the meet by winning both the high hurdles and the 400 meter hurdles. Bill was clocked in 4:16.8 seconds in the hurdles, and then didn't extend himself in running the 400 meters. He withdrew from the 300 meter low hurdles, but Augie won that one for a clean sweep of the three hurdle events. Of course Augie finished a close second to Bill in the highs, so he too took 18 points for his evening work. In winning the big boys Augie broke Rowland of SMU, the boy who upset him in this event in the conference meet.

John Montgomery also added 18 points by winning both the hop, step and jump with 4'7", hardly beating out bus buddy Dan North who was only two inches back. In this event Jimmy Hollister, Beaumont high school boy who will be in Rice next year, tied for fourth place.

Montgomery took second place and Hollister tied for fourth in the pole vault.

Rice Coffman jumped 5'6" to (Continued on page 4)

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HITS AND HIGHLIGHTS

BY ROBERT FLAGG

During the month of June, the Houston Symphony, with their Harry Horwitz as its leader, will be busy preparing for the summer season. We are sure that the "Summertime Light Opera Company" will be a big success.

In the way of local news, Houston has several good theater groups active now. These groups include the Little Théâtre, the Player's Guild, and the Houston Civic Theater. (We shall not give space to the Masque Society!) The next plan to be presented by one of these groups will be Ross Phoenix's "Sister's Wills," which will open June 15 at the Reverend Playhouse.

ONE takes in stock in live performances there is always the cinema this summer. There always will be the preponderance of horse operas and Westerns. One of these "Westerns" is "The Green Years," scheduled to open today at the Loews.

An adaptation from A. J. Crum's novel, "The Green Years," stars Tom Drake as Robert Shaw, newcomer Beverly Taylor as his girl, and Charles Coburn in one of his best performances as Robert's great-grandfather. To give the film its due, we refer to the advertising writers, "The Green Years is a wonderful motion picture,"

The Bolshoi Mass and Four Continuation as staged in the picture will move vast—and suggest to others that if cinema excels this sort of thing much further, theaters will have to be constructed.

ENTERTAINMENT OF a more formal nature this summer will be the Houston Pops Orchestra. These performances feature the more popular of the classics and semi-classics. The policy of the Symphony this summer is to give a performance on Friday night at 9:00 in Hermann Park and another concert, usually on Friday at one of the neighborhood playgrounds.

Aside from the music, the reign of feature of these concerts is the informality of it all. Pack benches are provided for a small part of the crowd, while the majority reclines on blankets back of the benches or sit in cars around the semi-circular drive facing the podium. In the past we have learned that the last spots to be found are on the outer fringes of the crowd. There one gets a good blend of the music. And besides if one gets here, one can always watch the antics of the couples butted to adjoining blankets.

Minor groups of these concerts have to do with the mosquitoes, 1968 being tout upon by some heavyfooted oaf, and the possibility of one getting stepped on as a distance runner. However, every player, and one can always be found to these inconveniences.

RECORD HITS

"On A Flat Day..."—Perry Como and Bing Crosby
"I'll Remember April..."—Glenn Miller Band
"Full Moon and Empty Arms..."—Frank Sinatra

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Newspapers

"The Current Issue of Life, the magazine has an excellent report, "GIs at Harvard." Harvard in the past has been noted for two types of students, "young gentlemen" actions of flash families and the bew dy boy-players of the undergraduate. But, with the advent of the GI Bill of Rights, Harvard is literally bursting its seams, as all other universities, with the influx of veterans. The time hallowed, try covered student is being abolished in the favor of the veteran. According to the faculty, the veterans are "the best students in the history of the college."

"The window gazers and hibernators of Life have vanished," says one professor. "These kids have never taken their eyes off you. A third says, "They get their work done without any trouble."

These kids have been everywhere, they have stored up an enormous amount of information."

The article concludes by saying, "There is, in the whole, a grim determination (among the veterans) to get along with the job."

We would like to have every member of the Rice administration and faculty read this article.

WELL, that's all. Before "Hits and Highlights" ends in the way of all good copy—in the wastebasket—we would like to express our gratitude to our good and faithful editors: Hal, Londe, Barnes, and Power. We have benefitted from your criticisms.

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