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Dorm Open House, Band Concert, Ball Pageant, Class Open Houses Fete Week

Open house in the dorms, a band concert, the Rondelet pageant, class open houses, and a formal ball at the Rice Hotel will replace the traditional quiet weekend ends of study on the Rice campus this week as Rice holds its annual Rondelet. Rice returns the many invitations on campus affairs it received throughout the year by inviting representatives of other colleges to this event. A Queen and King of Rondelet, as well as a court will be presented amid May Fete pageantry Saturday afternoon at which time the representatives of other schools will be present.

The Ball, which will be held in the Crystal Ball Room and South American room of the Rice hotel will feature the music of Buddy Brock's Orchestra. Tickets, which are $2.00 a couple and $2.50 stag

SCHEDULE

Frida/y, May 1
P.M.—Class open house Freshmen: 3725 Olympia Sophomores: 3684 Crow Lake Lane Junior: 2118 Roselawn Road Senior: 3404 Del Monte Drive

Saturday, May 3
2:45 P.M.—Dormitory Open House 3:15 P.M.—Rice Band Concert in gardens of Cohen 4 P.M.—Rondelet Pageant 9:1 A.M.—Formal Ball at Rice Hotel

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Reflective Thinking to Be Given Freshmen

By JEAN DONALDSON

Next fall 40 Rice freshmen will be subjected to an experiment in curriculum. This experiment, originated by Dr. Houston, president of the Institute, and Dr. Richter, dean. These students will be enrolled in a course in logic and philosophy.

An Introduction to Reflective Thinking has been created for this experiment. The first semester will be taught by Dr. Fulton, and Dr. Tannoudi will teach the second semester.

Twenty of the students will be academic students who show a proficiency in mathematics, and the other twenty will be science-engineering students who are good in English. This course will be in the first case substituted for Math 102, and in the second case for English 150.

The purposes of this experiment are to attempt to create a new atmosphere on the college campus, and to generate interest in precision in logical thinking. Also the experimenting want to see if it is possible for students to begin college-level work in the freshman year.

In the first semester the students will study logic, and probably spend a great deal of time on exercises, in an attempt to achieve precision in managing discussions. They will also study some well-managed arguments, and read some classics in

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Announcement of Times, Places For Senior Events Made

Senior class officers and the administration have announced the dates and brief details of the coming senior class activities including the banquet, dances, homecoming sermon, and commencement exercises.

The senior banquet and dance will be held June 3 at the River Oaks Country Club with Ed Gun- lach's orchestra playing for the dance, according to senior class president Oliver LeBlanc. Martha Hodge is in charge of arrangements for the banquet and Tom Taylor

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Player’s Open-Air Theatre

Elaborate Costumes Lighting Mark Scenes

The midnight oil burns low as the Rice Players prepare for their biggest undertaking of the year to date. Presenting "Scenes" in a sculpture by the CR’s, Shakespeare in open air theatre will find the footlights of the Rice campus. Utilizing the natural beauty of the campus buildings, the Players under the direction of Alka McKen Ballad and Don Knust have staged and elaborately costumed the Ghost scene from the first act of Hamlet, the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet, the sleepwalking scenes from Macbeth, and the play within a play from Midsummer Night’s Dream.

BSU Convention, Newman’s Banquet Highlight Activities

By JO-ANNE HICKMAN

Newman Club members met for the Annual Spring Banquet at Mexico City Restaurant last Thursday night, April 25. Newly elected officers were presented at the banquet. They are: B. G. Corbin, president; Jo-Anne Hickman, vice president; Mary Alice Palacios, secretary; Marisette Fontanilla, treasurer; and Mary Miller, representative to the Religious Council.

Next week is a big week for BSU, because of the Southern Baptist Convention. Dr. Duke McCull will speak Monday, Hans Arons, Tuesday, and other competent speakers for the rest of the week. Meetings are at 11:15 every day at Austin House. A great benefit party is being planned for May 16. Contact Don Chavez or Barbara Allman, social chairman, for the details.

Army Downs Navy in Rifle Match to Even Count

Rice's Army ROTC rifle team ousted the Institute's Navy ROTC team by 15 points on April 23 to tie the two teams, two all in their race for the new rotating rifle team cup. The fifth and final match will be fired next Wednesday at 6:30 PM at the rifle range in the gym.

About 17 inches tall with stacked rifles on top, the trophy will be awarded annually or semiannually for the next five years. The first team to win three years in a row will receive permanent title to the cup.

Four Lit Societies Announce Next Year’s Officers

The VCLS, MELLLS, SLLS, and EHS have announced their new officers for the year. They are:

VCLS: Prof.-Amo Abdo V.P.-Gloria Topala Sec.-Ann Milwae Treas.-Sherry White

MELLLS: Prof.-Patty Bickley V.P.-Ann Per Corr.-Sara Huston Sec.-Sherry R. Long Treas.-Beth Read

SLLS: Prof.-Florrence Kussler V.P.-Sharon Camp Sec.-Carolyn Parish Treas.-Carolyn W. Wm. Sec.-Charlotte Dykes

EHS: Prof.-Jan Prince V.P.-Judy Garland Sec.-Mary Anne Davis Treas.-Claire Rettig Women’s C. Rep.-Nancy Moore

The University of Houston’s homecoming weekend will be Barbara Brown, President of the Delta Sigma Sorority, member of the Women’s Student Association executive council, women’s fraternal council, student assembly, and Cougar Collegians. Barbara will be escorted by Thomas Weaver.

Excorted by Bill Porter, Dolores Holland will represent Sam Houston State Teachers College. She is President of the Elecstatic Social Society. Vice-President of the Women’s Recreation Association, Junior Class representative to the student council, and a member of the Interfraternity Council, Delores is also a beauty contest and a member of the college’s Coronation Ball Committee.

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Cadets Reverse Earlier Decision With Handballers

The Owl golfers class out their reason in teamless action at Fort Worth beginning on Monday, May 6, 1963. The selection will be held in the Student Lounge at 7:00 PM. All cheerleaders are asked to attend.

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- 50 yd freestyle
- 50 yd backstroke
- 100 yd freestyle
- 50 yd breaststroke
- 100 yd freestyle relay
- 75 yd medley relay (3 swimmers)
- 25 yd breaststroke
- 25 yd freestyle
- 50 yd breaststroke
- 200 yd freestyle relay (4 swimmers)
- 50 yd freestyle
- 25 yd freestyle
- 50 yd breaststroke
- 50 yd backstroke
- 100 yd freestyle relay (same as men's)
- 100 yd breaststroke relay (4 swimmers)

Swimmers may enter only three events.

Entries for the track meet are to be turned in to the Physical Education office at the field house. Deadline for entries is 2:00 PM, May 5. The intramural track meet, open to men only, will be held Saturday afternoon, May 9, with entries due 5:00 PM, May 8. The meet will have both track and field events, but no type of spiked or cleated shoes may be worn, including football and baseball shoes. Two track and one field event are all that one person may enter, including relay races.

The order of events is as follows:

**TRACK FIELD EVENTS**
- 100 yd dash
- 200 yd dash
- 400 yd dash
- 110 yd hurdles
- 88 yd hurdles
- 440 yd dash
- 440 yd relay (4 swimmers)
- 50 yd dash
- 50 yd hurdles
- 100 yd hurdles
- 200 yd hurdles
- 50 yd high jump
- 100 yd high jump
- 200 yd high jump
- 300 yd high jump
- 400 yd high jump
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Scoring will be as usual in both meets, with 8 points for first, 2 for second, and 1 for third. Awards will be given to the winners and the top three point scorers. The track meet is open to any Rice student other than varsity or frosh tracksters, but no team can wear the same letter for the track and field meets. The meet will begin at 5:00 PM, May 8. The meet will have as many events as possible, including relay races.

**FIELD EVENTS**
- Track and field events
- Softball
- Handball
- Intramural baseball
- Intramural basketball
- Intramural track
- Intramural field hockey
- Intramural soccer
- Intramural volleyball
- Intramural tennis
- Intramural badminton
- Intramural squash
- Intramural frisbee
- Intramural football
- Intramural rugby
- Intramural lacrosse
- Intramural water polo
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**Where to get more details:** Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer.

**OR WRITE TO:** Aviation Cadet Headquarters, U.S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.
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By RICK VEST

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April 27

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Golfers End Season With Aggie Match

By EDDIE STEVENS

After beating the Aggies in hardball nine matches in two weeks ago at Rice, the Owls' handball team was beaten two to seven at A&M last Tuesday. The home court advantage has thus far been the deciding factor, but Rice saw one singles and a doubles match despite a bad collective case of the blind-slaggers. The team expects to play two more tournaments with A&M before the Texas U., before the end of the year. Anyone interested in a team position may challenge for it by contacting Bob Eggleston, seventh ranked amateur netter in the nation, who will lead in defeat of Robertson in the number one match, 6-4, 6-1. At Wickersham defeated Copman, 6-1, 6-2, while Barrow Donnelly trimmed Wiggum Bennett, 6-1, 6-4. In the doubles events, Richard- son and fresh sensation Henry Jen- grie teamed up to defeat Robertson and Rice, 6-5, 5-1. In the number two match, Wickersham and Don Mer- ritt were the making of Meiners and Bennett, 6-4, 6-3. Tomorrow, the netters meet Tex- as Christian in the last match of the season, prior to the conference match in North Worth on May 16- 18. A win over the Frogs would mean second place for the Owls, a spot which they hold now only pre- eminently. The TCU squad at present holds both places.

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