Distinguished Men To Speak At Rice’s Final Ceremonies

341 degrees will be awarded at the fortieth commencement which will be held in the Lovett Pavilion on Friday, June 5. Dean Roger McCutcheon of Tulane will be the speaker. His subject has not yet been announced.

Dean Merrill Cuningham of the University of Virginia will speak at the Recitation Hall commencement, the preceding evening Thursday, June 4.

The academic procession both evenings will begin at 6:30. Mr. J. D. Thomas is chief marshal.

Dean McCutcheon is a graduate of West Virginia University where he received his Litt. D. and MA from Wake Forest College. In 1922 McCutcheon was awarded a PhD from Harvard. The author of several English texts, the doctor has held many important professorships and has been active in national and international associations and conferences dealing with scholastic work.

The Recitation Hall speaker, Dean Cuningham is a 1911 graduate from Vanderbilt. In 1935 he was appointed for his MA from Duke and in 1950 was awarded a PhD from Harvard. Cuningham was awarded Dean Cuningham a PhD in 1942. The English professor is the author of The College Seeks Religion.

Student Approval Asked On Co-op Expansion Plans

How many times have you walked into the Co-op and heard the words, "I didn’t know you sold this here?"

Well, maybe you haven’t heard them. But did you know that the Co-op sells all kinds of electrical appliances at a 25% discount? Not only that, but personalized bookplates, wrist watches, magazines subscriptions, and many other things.

You may wonder what the point is in explaining all this. It’s simple — the Co-op is desperately in need of more space to show its wares. If you walk into the store during the time of day when business is just average, you find it is crowded with people buying and browsing. Then you would look in the window of the Co-op, find a sheet of filter paper, jammed onto a shelf with a million other small necessities of daily life. And if the shelf is not in the same place as it was a week before, the Co-op has no one to blame.

The manager of the Co-op, Mr. Kennedy, is limited in his addition of new articles to the store because of space. If space permitted, there would be an (Continued on Page 34)

Nielsen, Lear To Fill Newly Endowed Chairs

President William V. Houston announced today the establishment of the J. Newton Raynor Professorship in Religious Thought and the Harris Masterson Professorship in History at the Rice Institute. The first incumbent of the Chair of Philosophy and Religious Thought will be Dr. Niels C. Nielsen, Jr., who will be known as the J. Newton Raynor Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religious Thought. The first Harris Masterson Professor in History will be Dr. F. S. Peiper, Jr., Chairman of the History Department of the Institute.

The J. Newton Raynor Professorship in Religious Thought was established in the memory of Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Raynor because of their interest in the Extension of college men and women in the fundamental subject of religious thought.

The Harris Masterson Professorship in History was endowed possibly by a bequest to the Rice Institute in the will of the late Harris Masterson.

In announcing the establishment of these two positions on the faculty of the Institute, Dr. Houston said, "The establishment of the J. Newton Raynor Chair of Philosophy and Religious Thought is a splendid recognition of and support to this interest in the study of the various departments of religious thought in History serves also to strengthen the interest of Rice in the liberal arts at the Institute. Reverend Masterson's long-time association with our Church, House, but with many of the future leaders in all lines of activity, makes entirely appropriate this fitting, memorial to his memory."

Swenson Heads Forum Committee; 10 Members Added

At its last business meeting for this school year, the Rice Forum committee took in ten new student members and elected Lloyd Swenson as its new chairman. Mr. Swenson was re-elected as secretary, and with Drs. Walter Powell and Patrick will be back next year as faculty advisors at the first business meeting.

J. C. O’Connor, this year’s chairman, gave a brief review of the year’s program presented at the time of the two outstanding programs later the Sunday afternoon discussion, both by six of Rice’s best scholars in the topic "What Are Some of the Major Failings of Contemporary Western Civilization?" and that unforgettable program sponsored by the six-year-old Rice Forum committee.

Ten new members were elected to the forum on the basis of their activity at the various departmental exhibits. The new members are: Bill Allen, Coley Carlson, Bill Gordon, Walker Jenkins, Dick La Fave, M. A. Melendez, Bob McTaven, Jim Onan, J. W. Rosner, and James Thomas.

Mr. McCants Retires; 43 Years At Rice

After forty-three years of service to the Rice Institute, Mr. J. T. McCants is retiring as Bursar.

Mr. McCants is one of the founders of the Institute. In 1910, he came on the invitation of President Lovett to serve as his secretary and to work with him in organizing and establishing Rice. Until 1912, when the Institute opened, he and President Lovett constituted the entire staff.

When Rice opened on September 28, 1912, Mr. McCants became an instructor in English. During World War I, his interests shifted from English to economics, and in 1919, he became Bursar and taught Accounting and Money Banking. Later on, he dropped Accounting, and devoted his time to Money and Banking, which is now known as Economics 300.

In 1944, when the Navy V-12 program occupied all quarters in the residence halls, a new teaching schedule was arranged which required a teaching program of twelve months to be held next year. Albert B. Sutphen, General Manager of the 1934 show, has indicated that the show probably will be staged on April 2-3 of next year. The staff is planning now to publicize the greater interest among residents of this area in the show, as well as expanding the scope and improving the quality of the exhibits.

The Executive Committee of the Annual Review has been set up and includes, Bill Lee, Assistant General Manager; Dick Thomas, Finance Manager; Harold Lacy, Advertising Manager; Joe Taylor, Assistant Advertising Manager; Howard Martin, Program Manager; Bill Argyle, Display Manager; Milton Julian, Traffic Manager; Byron James, Arrangements Manager, and Paul Cochran, Photographer Manager. The Executive Committee will also include chairman of the various departmental exhibits.

A sundae party honoring two C.R. L.S. seniors who have been hallsmen, Marjory Knox and Edward Blackshear, will be given day after the announcement of the names of the new members of the 1953-54 national honorary society at the annual meeting of the Rice Institute men and women in the fun- damental subject of religious thought.

Engineering Society Elects Sledge, At Last Meeting

Bob Sledge was voted president of the Engineering Society at the last regular meeting of the year. Stanley Daniels was elected vice president, Bert Schlosskopf, treasurer; Gale Newton, secretary, and Aven Bland, editor, executive committee. Keys were awarded to Walter D. Carraway, Scott J. Domenech, Bill Fowler, Don H. Graff, Fred E. Gibbs, Pleas A. Heflin, E. H. Lewis, W. Bernard Pieper, John E. Reeves, and David R. Spencer. The society made the request for the active membership to be voted on at next meeting.
Swan Song...

This is one editor’s swan song. For one and one-half years our policy has guided the Thresher. We have attempted to produce a paper that would be worth more to the Rice community than merely litter on the lounge floor. We have sought to serve the community of faculty and students at Rice as a whole.

We have attempted to be critical of all existing institutions at Rice from the lits to the parking problem. As this issue indicates we have been unable to please all the people of the time . . . nor frankly, have we tried. Our major aim was to pierce the traditional student apathy. We have fought for the various things which Members of the staff have severally believed in, but, as the whole school has not agreed on all issues, neither has the whole staff.

We leave our job with regret and relief in the capable hands of Dick Karig. May he have a loyal, alert and vociferous staff in 1953-54. To Karig and his only parting injunction is “Give them hell.”—AMTC.

Threshing It Out

To the editor:

I began to read with interest your articles concerning “Rice’s Renaissance.” However, the last issue dedicated to the “Renaissance” my interest has changed to disgust.

I have found in my four years at Rice that we have a large number of students as well as members of the faculty who read more than one book a year outside of class. At least the theatre regularly, and are even able to talk about comfort without, I am sure, being cast as out-of-the-ordinary; they do not believe that they are leaders in a movement. They are only doing what they enjoy.

That is, however, another group at the Institute that is interested in “the arts.” Scarcely under the direction of the Thresher staff they are most aware of their cultural endeavor and see to it that they are able to understand intellectual programs at the Rice Institute. I have observed that such people, who are so conscious of their intellect are not generally considered “intellectuals” as they might wish, but instead, they are known as “pseudo-intellectuals.”

The Thresher is in fact, full of these people; they are doing something out of the ordinary; they do not believe that they are leaders in a movement; they are only doing what they enjoy.

I always bow out with eloquent soundings, the 1953 Lit-

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Religious Council Report

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Reporters

Bill Gordon, Bill Pilue, Jones Johnson, Jane Warner
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Jerry O’Reals, Evelyn Simon

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To a Perfect Partner

by: Tumer

Dedicated to: Richard M. Button

I’ve played card games for endless hours. With pen’s and sharks in their ivory grasp.

I’ve played Bridge and hold all the north ends.

In fact, I never err.

I play Bun and Canasta with great ease.

I hold all my cards with the very best chance.

In fact, I’m just perfect.

At Gin, plain or Hollywood, I’m always ahead.

If I get behind, and I’m a mere pauper;

I go not with a “stable,” my friends all see red.

In fact, I keep my nose.

But Bridge is my forte; I take all the tricks.

I don’t take any sets that make most partners sick.

When the result is “down one,” it’s the case I’m a fish.

In fact, my bidding is superb.

I never renege, I don’t make poor plays.

I leave all opponents in a daze.

I don’t fail for “business.”

In fact, my play is magnificent.

When asked to play in a small way, I always say, “The game is too tame.”

It’s not quite my world wide fame.

In fact, my the International Champion?

When people insist, in as manner so base.

I always bow out with eloquent grace.

In fact, I don’t know how much I may say, and yet

essential truths of the lie.

It seems that the function of a collision of happenings of the campus. with proportionate backwash, is to “refine” the issues.

Before all, you literary aspirants start griping, I want to make clear that this is no criticism of the various activities which you are attempting to pursue. This is aimed

SHAKESPEARE PROVIDES ENTERTAINING EVENING

Rice Player Climax 52-53

Season With Shakespeare

by JAMES YOUNG

Instructor, English Department

The success of the Rice Players’ Season from Shakespeare, presented last Thursday night, resulted from a favorable combination of necessary elements. Some of the elements are normally present, others have been encouraged. Shakespeare and the buildings are usually around some place, but had never been used in combination. The actors, usually of varying quantity, were present with sufficient experience, preparation, enthusiasm, and understanding to give, without exception, performances of first-rate quality. The directors, usually had experienced, disposed with incomparable, provided all the polish of a professional theater.

The scenes from Macbeth were perfectly convincingly, and were only impaired by the accidental disad- vantages of an otherwise perfect setting. The actors, however, overcame much of their handicap even though they perhaps were forced to sacrifice a convincing terror to an audible pause. Act I Scene 2 of Hamlet, presented with singularly impressive performance as Lady Macbeth in the famous and difficult sleepwalking scene from the fifth act of Macbeth, supported by the real concern and magnificent playing of Marilyn Bartholomew and William Thorne as the two principals.

The greatest and most displayed of Shakespeare’s love scenes. Act II Scene 2 of Romeo and Juliet, is a superbly played love story. It would have wished to be the beginning of an entire production of Hamlet. Pat Cowan, as Ophelia, gave a magically impressive performance as Lady Macbeth in the famous and difficult sleepwalking scene from the fifth act of Macbeth, supported by the real concern and magnificent playing of Marilyn Bartholomew and William Thorne as the two principals.

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It is not the usual policy of a publication to make a dedication to those who are its enemies. There are times, however, when gratitude must be expressed to those without whose consistent objections the publication might have died. This Supplement is therefore dedicated to two who are, to a large extent, responsible for its continuing life.

Because their views are respected, because their food interest is appreciated, this edition of the Thresher Literary Supplement is respectfully dedicated to its staunchest and most persistent detractors. They have affirmed their beliefs without fear, without restraint, and with an eloquence which has endeared them to us all. Their keen insight and penetrating wit has belied a real concern for the success of this little monthly publication. Indeed, without their constant objections, I might have failed to recognize the noble quality of the people who are best able to serve us.

Several are well known for their ability to win any argument they enter. There were many times, unfortunately, when I found myself unable to measure up to their brilliant powers, and so have just gone on at times about the futility of letting Rice writers see their work in print. I cannot say what I would have done without these inspiring colleagues to encourage my determination.

The Cannibal Fact... 

By Edward Lee Bailey, Jr.

Author's Note: The "White Man" is the person who looks at matters open-minded with the benefit of knowledge. The "Black Man" are the far more numerous "Cannibals" who do not have this advantage.

The dog that the "White Man" uses is his superior knowledge, and with it, he is able to practice "wierd White ways" that are beyond the comprehension of the ignorant. The "Black Man" are the far more numerous "Cannibals" who awaken from intellectual stagnation at some future time and think for themselves, thereby looking for "the laws" of knowledge and "killing" himself.

...Translation...

Evens de PALudes

Nous avons joue de la flûte,
C'est nous en avons pas creuer.
Nous avons chanté,
Vose v'ave pas danse.
Et quand nous avons bien voulu danse,
Persanne ne jouait de la frite
Aussi député, notre fortune
Moi je préfère la bonne chance.
Elle fait donc des lollis chinois.
Elle chanter les crepuscultes musicien.
Au fond des etanges barbares
Elle repand de temps en temps
De suete ridicule.
Signe a la perpétual.
Nous avons guide sans biscuiter.
Les trapezinds vers messes.
Mais les moutons vuillont qu'en les mene a des fetes.
Nous avons crié d'odieux prophete.
Et mement comme a Pervance.
Cec tropcule lance a la fakihote.
Nous avons bal à sorcel des cathéteres parisiennes.

By Andle Ogle
**Book Review**

"To contemplate the social scene is an effective purification as to withdraw from the world." Thus a remarkable woman justified her existence is striving for grace through, not beyond, life. Simone Weil made of her life a symbol, to which the younger generation of English poets is reacting. Though her life was intrinsically involved in the politics of contemporary France, her thought transcends politics into metaphysics and into spirit.

The title of her book, *Gravity and Grace* (Putnam, 1952), reveals one of the central problems in her thought: Good and Evil. "All the natural movements of the soul are controlled by laws analogous to those of physical gravity. Grace is the only exception." Her technique is one of paradox, equilibrium of contradictions, metaphors, aphorisms, and myths, all given insight by flashes of inspirations.

There are some remarkable passages in the essay "To Accept the Void" which must control by laws analogous to those of metaphysics and into spirit. "The cross. The tree of sin was a real tree. The tree of life was a wooden beam something which does not give fruit, but only vertical movement. The Son of Man must be lifted up and he will draw all men unto himself." We can kill the vital energy in ourselves while keeping only the vertical movement. Leaves and fruits are a waste of energy if our only wish is to rise.

Adam and Eve sought for divinity in vital energy. A tree, fruit. But it was prepared for us on dead wood, geometrically squared, where a corpse is hanging. We must look for the secret of our kinship with God in our mortality.

The final chapter, "The Mysticism of Work," links *Gravity* and *Grace* with The Need for Roots (Putnam, 1952). Weil believed that to prevent the complete degradation of man he is capable of the supernatural. "The need for roots produces. She is a source from which we may derive strength in our present need for roots.

**SONG OF ACHATES**
One burnished leaf alone recalls the day When you and I explored the fabled wood And marvelled at the laurels as we stood Hoping for sight of that famed golden spray. Enraptured in the green leaves to delay, The golden bough resiliently withstood; Save for one leaf, you claimed it, that it should Guide and illuminate your foreknown way. But you are gone, and this alone I know: The laurels all are gathered. One leaf new Must wear its prophecy unmade. No more To the enchanted forest may we go Together: you have laid the golden bough Forever by, at Proserpine's grim door.

By Ann Geissman

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**Congratulations...**

to Rice Institute on its 40th anniversary! May the following years be as rich in educational distinction... bringing further honors to one of the world's finest and most respected universities!

**New "convertible" styled to warm up COOL dolls**

*The NEW STAR in Texas*
Sigma Tau To Be Established On Rice Campus

A Chapter of the National Honorary Engineering Fraternity, Sigma Tau, will be established on the Rice Campus with the installation on May 20. The installation climaxes the work of the Engineering Department and a group of fourth year and fifth year engineering students at Rice. The charter has gone on during the past Spring. Being a nationally recognized Honorary Engineering Fraternity, Sigma Tau will bring to Rice not only addressees in an engineering manner but will also give to Rice a functioning organ to enhance the engineering student growth on the campus.

With the approval of various engineering department heads and the student offices of a petitioning group consisting of Neil Cotton, President, Bill Prester, Vice President, Roy Mellor, Secretary, Elyzia Bologa, Treasurer, Dave Goodnight, Corresponding Secretary, Jim Broch, Historian, Chris Partridge, Public Relations Chairman, and Russell Dailer, Dick Meaney, Bob Shedge, and Fred Gibb, submitted to the National Council of Sigma Tau a petition for a Charter of Sigma Tau at Rice. On May 5, the petitioning group received a telegram from C. A. Sjogren, the National Secretary of Sigma Tau, advising them of the unanimous approval of a chapter of Sigma Tau at Rice by the chapters of Sigma Tau all over the country.

The installation on May 20 will be held on the campus with the banquet at Albert Ritz Rastaurant given as the chartering banquet and the initiation banquet for all of the members of Sigma Tau which now also includes Ray Muller, Albert Sondrermayer, Claude Sollars, and Scott Dennis. Keys will be presented to all of the above members at the banquet. Mr. J. B. Wat- ers, who has been serving as faculty advisor for the group will continue to be the faculty advisor now that the chapter has been recognized by the National Association.

Rice Beats U of H Twice This Year

In Blood Drives

Bass Wallace, Chairman of the Blood Drive sponsored by the Rally Club, announced that the Rice student body has defeated the University of Houston for the second time in blood donations. The contest was won out of percentages of students giving.

From the period of November 11 — May 7 Rice gave a total of 567 pints at the Blood mobile on the campus. This includes 854 pints on general campus drives sponsored by the Rally Club and 211 pints freed by the ROTC in separate drives. The ROTC at the University of Houston gave 496 pints during the '53 school year plus 56 pints for general drives. They obtained the 56 pints on three trips of the Mobile unit. Rice acquired 854 pints with unit out four times.

The total of 567 pints given during the last six months means that a total percentage basis Rice donors were 95% of the student body, as compared to 90% of the University of Houston's 6%. Many of the Rice contributors were repeat donors, i.e., the total for the period of Nov. 11, '52 — May 7, '53 was 958 pints donated by approximately 800 people at Rice.

Era of Building

May Start in 1953

By JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

Next year will probably mark the beginning of another era of building by the Rice Institute. From unofficial sources and pure speculation, this writer predicts that the following buildings will be started on the campus: a Geology building, a biology dorm, and prospects of a new classroom building, and some possibility of a place to put the Biology Dept. and even the Architecture.

The Geology building (which may house other departments or some classrooms) has been definitely in the mind of the Administration ever since the Institute was left a large sum of money to start such a department. It appears that there will be a new boys dorm (or else a new building) since in 1954-1955 there will be a cadet-like situation. Because the Administration has chosen to place these men in every room in West, East, and South Halls, there will be little room for incoming freshmen the next year. If the normal number of freshmen in these dorms graduate, and the average number of other leave or flunk out, there will still be a shortage of space to put the usual number of new freshmen. The only way to put in this year's and next year's large number was to trip up. It will be near impossible to quadruple these rooms or put 3 in each North Hall room. (I say near impossible because the Administration has shown that nothing is impossible for them to do.) Therefore, I repeat—there will either be a new boys dorm or else a bellman mess.

As in the new girls dorm, it is known that the number of apartments for students has exceeded the actual number of places available there. Obviously, there is a need for more room for our co-eds, and rumor has it that the long-awaited girls dorm may soon be a reality.

Way down on the list of buildings to be built, one finds the Student Union Building fighting with the Music Building for last place. For a S.U.B. such a building could provide space to take care of out-of-town visitors, for instance, student representatives from other schools and convention delegates (take note, Dean McBride), at least partially if not completely. Not only that, the ever-increasing number of dorm students indicates that there is a need to have sufficient recreational facilities and the like. Also, there is a demand for some sort of auditorium, which must be incorporated into the S.U.B.

Last but not least, it is known that the Rice Co-op is desirous of a girls' dorm. There are also prospects of a new classroom building, and some possibility of a place to put the Biology Dept. and even the Architecture.

Nothing-nothing-beats better taste and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better — cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco, L.S., M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...
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**Rice Chapter ASME Gets New Chairman**

**In Scott Denison**

Scott Denison, as elected chairman of the Rice Chapter, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, last Tuesday night. He had previously been an active student and instructor in Mechanical Engineering, Mr. Kenneth Blenkorn, was made Honorary Chairman of the group.

**SC PROBLEM**

**Interested in Student Council Lacking in Fifth Year Class**

By JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

A few years ago the Administration provided for an expansion of the four-year architectural and engineering programs by setting up the Class of 1958, which was the first of its kind. These classes at this time were to be affected by the change petition of the Student Association for a voice in student government. They argued that they were not in the same class as the rest of the graduates, and thought that their classes should have the same organization as the four others.

Accordingly, they were given 2 places on the SC and 2 on the HC. Like the others, they had their class officers. Interest in the first year of this program was as considerable as the other classes. However, this interest waned a considerable amount the following year and remained at a low ebb the year after that. Their first SC race had 8 candidates, but in the subsequent 2 SC races there were only 2 spots for the 2 positions allotted their class. In fact, last year the candidates did not decide to run until the last minute, when they found that the 2 places were still vacant. This year an unfortunate incident occurred in which one of the original candidates was declared ineligible. However, with the position again thrown open, only one student was interested in coming forward to take it.

Then we see that a group of students, apparently uninterested in the rights and privileges accorded to them. The point to be made about it is, judging by the numerous nominees for SC representatives in the other classes, one might wonder if it would be wise to reallocate the number of places by giving, for example, one position to one of the larger classes or to one of the more experienced classes. The enthusiasm among the 4 major classes does not deserve to go unrewarded if there is evidence of enthusiasm among the fifth year students.

To make a long story short, a constitutional amendment to reduce the number of Class B graduate SC representatives from 2 to 1 was defeated by an overwhelming vote. However, this does not get rid of the problem.

The alternative solution would be to re-elect the interest in the class. This is no easy task, because the Rice student body has no experience in student government and is uninterested in the problems. The key is that the problem can be overcome with the aid of a few students, at least a group interested in the problems.

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**LAST REVIEW**

**Award Review and Open House Set This Afternoon For AROTC**

Rice's Army ROTC unit will celebrate armed forces day a day early with a formal award review and open house this afternoon. The review will consist primarily of the presentation of a number of awards, and the open house will feature exhibits of the material, weapons, and equipment the cadets studied this year. The open house, in the Army Building, will last from 1 to 4:30 PM and the review will start at 4:30 P.M. in the stadium parking lot.

Timely morning, on Armed Forces Day, the unit's precision drill team will march in a parade in downtown Houston.

The Second Platoon of Company A of the battalion will receive the commandant of Cadet Award as best drilled platoon in the corps.

Peter S. Steigerwald will receive two of the highest awards, the Colonel Sam. W. Becker Award and the ROTC Gold Medal of the Rice Society of American Military Engineers. The Becker Award is awarded to the third year student who has exhibited the highest qualifications for military advancement based upon his military achievement, leadership, outstanding traits of character, and participation in extra-curricular activities. The award this year is an engraved stem watch. The Military Engineers Award is a national award presented to the outstanding engineering student taking Military Science III. It consists of a citation, a large gold model and a smaller bronze suitable for wear on a watch chain.

The Major John M. E. Morton Award for highest academic standing in the first year of the Advanced Course will be presented to Ed- ward A. Davis.

Colonel Roy Libbey will present the Houston Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee Award to Frank C. Granberry, the freshman who has exhibited the highest years. Also, a prevailing ignorance about the matter is present which must be re-established to re-arranged, there will be no justification for a reduction. However, this should continue, a change ought to be made.

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**FINAL DRILL**

**NROTC Holds Annual Awards Review**

Captain A. E. Jarrell, SN, the Professor of Naval Science at the Rice Institute, announces that on Tuesday afternoon, May 12, 4:48 PM the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will hold its annual review for the presentation of awards.

The awards presented this year, two new awards have been established. They are the United States Naval Academy Alumni Association of Houston, which will be awarded to Midshipman 2/c Richard L. Thomas of Houston, Texas, who stands first in officer-like qualities, and the first three years of Naval science. This award will be presented by Mr. H. T. Kernell, Jr. The other award is a medal presented by the Military Order of World Wars to Midship- man 4/c James W. Gee of Lumpkin, Texas, who stands first in his class in officer-like qualities. Major R. B. Bland, USAFR, the State Command- er of the Military Order of World Wars, will present this medal.

Midshipman 2/c Warren J. Jaycox of Baltimore, Maryland, will receive the Lamb Award for firing the highest rifle score in Naval science. Mr. Kenneth Blenkorn, was made Honorary Chairman of the group.

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Army

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qualifications for military achievement, outstanding traits of character, and participation in extracurricular military activities.

For the same qualifications, Robert C. Folwer will receive the Houston Chapter, American Society of Military Engineers Award. Col. Liebl will also present this award. Folwer will also receive a marksmanship award to the cadet firing the highest score in match competition during the current school year. Professor James E. Waters, Chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department and the Institute's Military Affairs Committee, will present this award.

President William V. Houston will present the Chicago Tribune Medals for highest academic standing in the basic course, Edward J. B. (Bud) Thompson will receive the gold medal for top second year student, and Andrew L. Ballard will receive the silver medal as top-ranking freshman.

E. Joe Shines and Robert C. Folwer will be awarded the rifle team ribbon for their marked improvement in precision drill during the current school year. Edward J. B. (Bud) Thompson will receive the gold medal for top second year student, and Andrew L. Ballard will receive the silver medal as top-ranking freshman.

The following received the drill team ribbons for their marked interest in rifle team activities and for devoting a considerable portion of their free time during the school year to the rifle team.

Peter S. Stiegerwald, Frank L. NROTC

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ROTC Intercollegiate matches. Mr. Martin Malia will make this presentation.

Colonel George G. Smith, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will present that committee's award to Midshipman 1/c John R. McCracken of Fort Worth, Texas. This award is made annually to the midshipman making the most outstanding contribution to the Naval ROTC. Midshipman McCrakken, in addition to having been this year's battalion commander of the Naval ROTC has been chairman of the Student Council of the Rice Institute and has engaged in numerous other campus activities.

Those invited to make up the reviewing party include, among others, Dr. William V. Houston, president of the Rice Institute; Mr. George B. Brown, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Rice Institute; Mr. Jesse Jones, Mr. Hugh Roy Cullen and Mr. Mark Edwin Andrews, former assistant Secretary of the Navy and now president of the Joint Council of the Navy Leagues of the United States.


LSU Plans Party; Kestenberg Elected Hillel President

By JO-ANNE HICKMAN

The members of the Lutheran Student Association Metropolitan Club are planning a Beach Party for all of Sunday in Galveston. Those interested are to meet at Simpson's Dining Car at 9 AM Sunday. The group will attend Church in Galveston.

The Rice Hillel Society held elections for the coming year, on Thursday, May 7. Newly elected officers are: Louetta Kestenberg, president; Jerry Williams, vice-president; Harriet Green, secretary; Morton Rudberg, treasurer; and David Haworth, Religious Council Representative.

At the last meeting of the Newman Club on Wednesday, May 6, Father Courteous of the Maryknoll Missions showed a missionary film entitled, "Adan of the Andes." Newly elected president, B. G. Carabajal, announced some plans for the coming year.

Invitations should be picked up this Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, from 9 till 11 in the lounge. Payment is due when you pick them up.

Students can pick up extra pictures at the counter in the Campanile office. The pictures are arranged in stacks, alpha-numerically, and students are asked to keep the stacks intact.

"Sometimes I suspect Professor Smart isn't always fair with his students—he always seems a little edgy after exams."

ALL OWLS OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

The O.W.L.S.' new officers are:

President—Barbara Cogen

Vice-President—Carol Ann Oden

Treasurer—Janie Studdert

Secretary—Julie Walker

Sgt. at Arms—Jean Nyba

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TEXAS
Threshing It Out

(Continued from Page 1) There would be a good bit of worthwhile material.

Another waste of space is evident in the ten free advertisements on the Shakespearean productions—each of them one column long. No other Rice event has ever received such free advertisement to my knowledge. Perhaps its purpose was to use the old principle of propaganda—repeat, repeat, repeat, repeat, ad nauseum. Anyway I can see absolutely no justification for this obnoxious practice.

Editor's Note: The final paragraph of Mr. Adams' letter was deleted by the editor in accordance with her policy.

Sincerely yours,
John Quincy Adams
Editor

To the editor:

One of the finest and richest evenings entertainment ever produced by Rice students was the Shakespeare evening last week. The acting of Raymond O'Keefe as Horatio, of Annet Milvere as Juliet, and of Pat Cunningham as Lady Macbeth were of professional standards, bespeaking highly sensitive interpretations and exceptional direction. That it was genuinely appreciated by the students was evident from the prolonged applause. The accompanying Renaissance issue of the Thresher was a refreshing sign of new life and new enthusiasm on this campus on which the editorial staff is to be highly complimented. It is hoped that this new tradition has been established at Rice which will continue to grow in richness.

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Students Approval

(Continued from Page 3) When Grover talks to his dreamboat—something clicks

A call from Dreamboat always clicks with Grover. And an Automatic Message Accounting machine has been clicking too—down in the telephone office—busily punching impressions on a paper tape.

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Your Placement Officer can give you details about employment opportunities in the Bell System. Or write to American Telephone & Telegraph Company, The Office of Relations Section, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y., for a copy of the booklet, "Looking Ahead."
The last meeting of the SC Wednesday proved very fruitful. Before the session began movies were made of the new Council in action. Then of the first time of business was the choosing of the faculty sponsor. Mr. Kobayashi was re-elected. The Freshman Guidance Committee reported that the rules governing next year's freshmen were essentially the same except that the freshmen were to attend section meetings which were incorporated into the regular program.

Plans to expand the Rice-Coupe through an expansion of the situation by Mr. Kennedy, manager. The potential question of how to provide for the election of cheerleaders came before the SC in the same form as originally presented to the original SC last year. The motion did not receive the necessary 2/5 vote to adopt bylaws, and later on in the meeting it was decided to postpone any action on the subject until next spring.

The question of whether or not to give the exclusive right to sell ribbons at all the football games next fall. After an explanation of the matter and a vote by a member of the Rileys, the request was granted.

A by-law formally setting up a Charities Committee was passed, as there had been no previous written provision for this important committee anywhere.

The constitution for a new humor magazine, The Laude, was read and approved by the SC. Plans are for two issues each semester.

An amendment to the Women's Council Constitution which abridges two-year terms for SFC representatives was passed.

It was mentioned that a Denominational society was being formed on the campus. The Freshman Orientation Committee was given sufficient funds to carry on its activities next year.

The spring vote for the Sportsmanship Award was taken, and the program was ended.

The Triangles and TCU had, Ind. and Ind. clubs, respectively.

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Rogge Attacks Eby; Forum Guest Continues Efforts

MRS. ROBERT C. ROGGE

That headstrong and active attorney, Mr. John P. Rogge, has chalked up another achievement for truth and righteousness. In Wednesday's Houston Post, Mr. Rogge, defender of "white Christianism" at Rice's forum on intellectual freedom, stated that an investigation would take place concerning the loyalty of Deputy School Supt. George W. Eby. Acting on behalf of a "student group of minority students," Mr. Rogge said that a company of RIF-RIF men would look into the matter.

Ordinarily, an accused man is entitled to know his accusers. In this case, however, in this case, Cautions Mr. Rogge, "One might wonder that a man doesn't even know his own employees (Mr. Rogge is getting paid for this, you understand.).

According to one of the charges, Dr. Eby is being investigated because he introduced a Dr. O'Dell at a speech here in Houston earlier this year and because Dr. O'Dell was once a sponsor of a speech made in 1945 by Paul Robeson. As this writer results, Mr. Rogge once appeared on a forum with a number of similar programs. Some of these programs are in favor of Dr. O'Dell; some with Dr. O'Dell. In one program, one should immediately have Mr. Rogge investigated because (Continued on Page 12)
Texas Aggies Favored For SWC Track Title, 12 Owls in Loop Meet

By J. FRED DUCKETT

Five times in six years, the Texas Aggies won the Southwest Conference track championship, and with tornadoes wrecked the Aggie Athletic dorm. They have an outside chance at the title, and only then if the Central Texas broad-jumper, a 14 foot pole-vaulter and point maker in every event on a team which hasn’t lost a meet this year’s conference meet is being held today and tomorrow at Ft. Worth’s Harrington Field with 51 boys from the ten SWC records are in danger, with A&M’s Darrow Berger giving a chance at breaking 2 (both of which he set last year).

Owls, holder of 6 records and holder of another, the most of the S.W.C. team, don’t figure this year, probably fourth behind A&M, Texas, and SMU. One of the Owls’ best chances for points is from sprinter-broadjumper James “Poppy” Beauregard who has placed 2nd to A&M’s Bobby Bagnales most of the year in the broad jump, and has run the century in under 10 seconds.

Beavers will also run on the Owl 440 relay team which is given an excellent chance of winning 1st place. The team edged Texas in a dual meet in Houston and was a close 2nd at Austin last week, slowed up only by a bad handoff. Beavers start the relay, and is followed by James Heflin, Carl Johnson, and Ed Daniels. Daniels also is a sure shot for points in the 440 yard dash, being beaten only by Baxter of A&M. Owl half-miler Ed Davis must withstand the rapid improvement of Texas’ sophomore Disk Player whose 15th best at Austin last week is the best 800 time turned in this year. Other Owls who may score are seniors Larry “Hawk” Winston and discus thrower Ed Jackson. Both of these men have had good performances in the last few weeks, breaking some of their best competitions. Shotputter Ron Berger has shown consistent improvement this year. He was 2nd in conference his sophomore year, but dropped to 5th last year. The Big Yankee weight man should take 5th place again this weekend.

The two oldest records in the book, the pole vault and broad jump records, could fall this weekend. Rice’s Mike Hale set the broad jump mark of 24’ 9 3/4” in 1953, while Owl Daves Wachter vaulted 13’ 10 1/2” in 1954. A&M’s Bagnales leaped 25’ 9” to come in 2nd at the Kansas Relays, and considerably hits about 21’ 6” feet, while former Blue Danzey is expected to 14 feet in the pole vault last weekend at Austin.

Finals in only one event will be held today, the javelin, with Aggie Pete Mannaz, favored.

Trents play started yesterday at 10 AM while the 72 hole match play in golf begins at 8:30 this morning. Harold Blankenship of Owls will represent Rice in golf, while Compton Bass, Wayne Bennett, Dale Miller, and Robin Bluhm will be the Owls participating in the tennis matches.

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Frosh Thinclads Continue To Set Top Track Marks

Owl track coach Emmett Brum- mon has been all smiles recently in spite of the below average showing of the varsity track men. Progress for next year looks better all the time, as the indications are that the team is$title was cut for this document. Please provide the full text so that I can complete the extraction.
Laggett Pitches Owls To First Win In Thirteen Years, 39 Games

By THESSEREE SPORTS STAFF

The Rice Owls ended a 13 year famine Saturday, when Coach Dell Mount's nine upset the Texas Longhorns, 4-2, to throw the Southwest Conference standings into a confusing mixture.

Bobby Laggett, the hurler who rose to the occasion to put down the squad that has taken 29 consecutive wins over the Owls, has since Fred Pepper flattened the Steers back in 1946, has rice tasted victory against the Longhorns.

Not since 1939 back the Owls headed back from Austin with a win over Texas under their belts. "Smoky" Klaerner was the recipient of that win 23 years ago.

The Harlingen right-hander joins a select group of athletes who have won a select group of athletes who have won over Texas under their belts. June Edwards, Pat Buehrle, and Grandpa Woods are in this group. These six claim the six victories that Rice now holds over the Longhorns in 12 games.

Legend almost had his win over Texas about a month ago when he pitched Rice to a 4-4 tie with West Virginia. That contest on the Rice field. In a total of 24 innings against a team that at the time was ranked 16th in the Southwest Conference diamond power.

Laggett was his 5-0 win Saturday on the Rice diamond.

Early Lead

The Owls got the lead in the top of the ninth. In register-

...and walked only two.

The Owls 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th.

The Owls totaled 32.

The Longhorn batters in the 9th with a strikeout, a walk, and a hit to center to score the tying run. Rice's 5-1 win was the Owls 1st win in 39 games.

Mohl and Bucky Stevenson.

But the big-three run eighth sent the Owls back in front to stay. Two Longhorn errors combined with singles by Nisbet and LaVon Cox and Reckling's triple accounted for the trio of runs.

Laggett was not out of the woods yet, however. In the bottom of the ninth, with the tying runs in scoring position and only one out, he struck out two pinch hitters to end the threat. Leggett fanned six men and walked only two.

The loss by Texas assured South-

Owls Beat Texas Frosch On Wolda's 2-Hit Pitching

By DICK PRETS

John Wolda continued his brilli-

and Davis. Wigington and Spradlin.

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Anyone interested in writing for the sports section of the Thursday or year please see Fred Dukett.

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...and Davis.

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**Twelve**

**THE BRIEFER**

**FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1952**

**Owlook**

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The '52-'53 Rice Intramural program was completed Wednes-
day. This year's participation for all champions in both men's and wom-

en's intramurals. The physical education staff wishes to thank every-

one who participated for their cooperation and good sports-

manship. This year has been one of the best turnouts in the Pro-

gram especially in touch football, tennis, bowling, and a track meet. Par-

ticipation in two new activities for the annual Intramural program: a swimming meet.

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