Rondelet Activities Begin Today

By BILL GORDON

"Christian Faith in God is essential to the maintenance of the kind of freedom which we have enjoyed in the United States; it does not conflict with license on the one hand or inner freedom under external tyranny on the other." This was the general thesis of this year's Rockwell Lectures delivered Tuesday through Thursday evenings on the Rice campus by Dr. Eugene Vernon Blake, Stated Chairman of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Dr. Blake's initial lecture was titled "The Theology of Constitutional Government." In it he noted, "Eighteenth Century Americans established our particular kind of free government because of their doctrine of God and Man."

The two religious groups were the Calvinists and representatives of the Enlightenment. The Calvinists pessimism about man and their doctrine of the Holy Spirit were important grounds for choosing a form of government full of checks and balances of authority."

Wednesday evening's topic was "God in Public Education" with the keynote "American freedom was re-established by people who believed in God, both Calvinists and Deists. Unless we find some way to put God back into the center, the value of producing men of American educations will be nullified."

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During the war scarcity, of materials and production difficulties forced yearbook staffs to publish anything they could throw together. Until Bill Callie's 1953 Campanile, the yearbook had departed from the aristocratic tradition, but had not as yet adopted any other style.

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Bourgeois Elected New Les Hiboux President

Oliver Bourgeois was elected president of Les Hiboux, French Club, at a meeting held Monday to the Charity Drive. A party for tonight night, Barbara Veyon was elected next year's vice-president, Margie Bire and secretary, and Jane Bylo, ng.

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Needs New Members

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Red Barber says: "I was a student working my way through the University of Florida when I was asked to be substitute announcer on a farm program. That got me a job. In two years, I became chief announcer. My break in sports came in '47 when I broadcast Cincinnati Reds games. Been doing Major League play-by-play ever since."

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Plight of Owls Comparable To That of The Houston Buffs?

The Houston newspapers for many years now have broadcast the plight of Houston's organized baseball entry in the Texas League. The Buffs have had a bad year. The last time we heard, they were on the brink of the basement, in the middle of a season which will go down in history as one of the most disastrous in baseball history.

But the Buffs are not alone. Similar problems face many other teams. The situation is so widespread that it is almost impossible to keep track of all the teams involved. It is a sad commentary on the state of professional baseball today.

The causes of this problem are many. Some of the factors that contribute to the plight of the Buffs are: economic problems, poor management, lack of talent, and bad luck. But there is one factor that is common to all these teams. It is the problem of declining attendance.

Attendance at baseball games is a major source of revenue for professional teams. Without a large and loyal fan base, teams are at a disadvantage. The Buffs are one of the few teams that have consistently had a large and enthusiastic crowd at their games. But even they have been affected by the trend.

The result is that teams are forced to cut back on their operations. This means less money to spend on players, facilities, and other expenses. It also means fewer games to be played. The Buffs have had fewer games this year than any other team in the Texas League.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that the Buffs are a minor league team. They do not receive the same level of support from the league as the major league teams. This means that they have to rely more on their own efforts to attract fans.

Perhaps the most unfortunate thing about the Buffs' plight is that it is preventable. There are many things that could be done to improve the situation. But the fact remains that the Buffs are facing a real crisis.
Blinkus Refuses Major Role in Rondelet Show

By Dr. Theo Bald Blinkus

As it is my firm belief that those professing possession of great wealth should remain concealed so that their light may not fall too brilliantly on their less fortunate contemporaries, I have insisted on taking only a very small and unfitting title in this year's Rondelet—thus allowing title to pass to those who brook vain glory and forsake intellectual modesty.

I was asked to accept the position of head-kid; and yet, I did think I might have insulted a man if he ruled the entire panoply ... and finds no peace for his soul? (Pledge in full)

It is just rumored that Bill Allen has made arrangements with the Police Dept. to borrow lie-detecting machines for checking those who attempted to sign the honor pledge on final exams. I want to say this to all my students (especially P.E.'s and Psych majors) so there will be no misunderstanding ... only the standard and official Blinkus "Astronomy Checklist" will be used on all of my final exams. I have been invited to take a lie-detecting exam today; but I simply insist that final cheating must be done on an equal basis.

If all cooperates, all will share the feeling that they have Florida's unique expert guidance, and the profit ($17 per copy) will defray the expenses of my trip to Europe this summer. (The books are interleaved and will fit in your school bag for your regular exam book.) Inquire at the Campanile this year to learn all you can, and discover all that you are unprepared.

Combining broad and mental dexterity, it will probably be on hand this Saturday at the track meet ... but will not participate except in the case that the Flames team should fall behind in the relay.

If necessary, I will stop to rush the stick over the finish line. (I understand that Ms Hardy plans to participate in the track meet.)

Bill's Monoe and Beer Club, Der Eulenspiegel, have insisted that I attend their banquet and deliver the message in German (none of those cops have mastered the language sufficiently to be understood even when they are sober, much less under the influence ... so my reason to waste my time, unless they can guarantee a large and attentive audience able to appreciate my forceful, yet interesting, delivery — perhaps next year).

For all of my friends and admirers (including Eulenspiegers) who have wanted to hear my tales, but have been unable to attend my earlier lectures ... the Blinkus Party is scheduled for May 6 at 5 PM over at Willie Williams' Pub just across the street from the Institute.

The place is small, but the Blinkus Party Committee was unable to make the down-payment on the Coliseum ... please do not come late and expect to have standing room.

I will be there—and will sign autographs between Florence Nightingale (fans have drawn any conclusions as to why she visited me in the hospital) and the Coliseum ... please do not ask for more than one). The admission price will be a surprise waiting for you at the door. (It will depend mostly on the crowd.)

I attend their banquet and deliver a comprehensive survey—based on our own expert guidance, and the profit ($17 per copy) will defray the expenses of my trip to Europe this summer. (The books are interleaved and will fit in your school bag for your regular exam book.) Inquire at the Campanile this year to learn all you can.

For the first time, this year, the book is illustrated by Newhigh, Company of San Angelo. The Campanile has been able to increase its sales and advertising. When the books are issued this year, blanket taxes will not be necessary. Extra copies of the annual can be obtained for $5.00.

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Engineers

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Owl Nine Breaks
40 Inning Blankin
In Losing Effort

By PARKER DAVIS

Tuesday the Owl baseball team lost to the Rice Owls of 4-2. John White, gave up eight singles in the losing effort. The game's main significance is that a forty-long losing failure is finally halted.

The Owls broke their nasty habit in the seventh inning when Lanis Cox tripled in a pinch-hitting role and batted to two runs. The Owls continued to threaten in that inning, but the pitcher was allowed to hit for himself with two men out and the tying run remained on second base, and he struck out for his third time of the afternoon. Al Pochec and Herb Chubayak each collected two hits. One of Al's hits was a triple to open the ninth inning, but he was unable to score, leading to a 2-1 vicot.

In other action during the week the Owls lost two to Baylor, 9-4, and 4-0. Rice's conference record is one win over league-leading Texas and eight losses to the loss leaders.

Architectural Courses Open To All Students

The Department of Architecture has announced that several of its most popular courses will be available next year to any Rice student, regardless of his major. Included are Histories of Art 215, 216, 217, and 225, which deal in Ancient World, Middle Ages, and Renaissance to the flower development of art in the arts.

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By MARK PERTS

The defending champion Chevron, sporting their red and white Army D.P.C. uniforms and a hot hit-against-to-match, are leading the intramural soft-ball program, suddenly in a 3-2 victory over the Smiling Nin-Hoos. With less than three weeks of action remaining the Chevron squad looks like a sho-in for the crown.

The Smiling Hip-Nine-Chervon contest was a real thriller with Captain Desarn slamming a fifth inning home run for the margin of victory. BEN pitcher Eddie Rayburn struck out ten and twirled brilliant ball for the losers, but three walks into the fourth inning hurt him some considerably.

In other league action the Smiling Hip Nin-Hoos, in the first game of their Saturday doubleheader, defeated the Cow Nin-Nine, 4-3.

All students are invited to the showing of "Five Points to Good Golf," a film to be shown in the first floor projection room of the Rice Gym Monday, May 3, at 6:00 p.m.

Ben Hagan, Cary Middieoff, Porky Oliver, Stan stereo, and Lottie Stagner will be shown in action.

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West Hall Gym Rd's, behind the shut out chunking of Bayhorn. In blanking the Game Boys, Bayhorn struck out eight.

The only other unbeaten team in the league, the Confused Nin-Hoos, found themselves sporting a 2-0 record after their 6-0 win over the Ouahumes. Although they managed but four hits, the Confused Nin-Hoos bunched them all into the fourth inning when they tallied all of their runs.

The 1954 spring intramural swimming meet was held Wednesday night at the Rice pool and while the meet was termed a success, no results were available at press time. The results will be published in next week's intramural article.

Other programs are coasting as expected, the tennis spring matches are fallinger considerably. It is advised that all matches be played scheduled in order that league action may be completed before dead week.

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The Owl Nine breaks Chevron's long win streak for the season. The Owls won the game 4-2, giving them the upper hand in the conference standings.

Chevron's 'Mural Softball Team Remains Undefeated Favorite

Unfortunately, the Owls couldn't maintain their lead, as the game ended in a 4-2 loss to Rice. Despite this setback, the Owl Nine continued to perform well, and their strong pitching helped them stay in contention for the conference title.

The conference standings are now:
- Chevron: 8-2
- Rice: 7-3
- Smiling Hip Nin-Hoos: 6-4
- Confused Nin-Hoos: 3-7

The next scheduled game is against the Confused Nin-Hoos, and the Owls will need to win to keep their hopes alive for the league championship. Stay tuned for the next update!
Over Baylor 6 - 0

Twin Team Win

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Rice Players Again To Present
"Shakespeare As You'll Like It"

By MARK MORRIS
Shakespeare's comedy, Twelfth Night, is

be presented Sunday, May 9 at 8:30 pm. This, the Rice Players' second Shakespeare Festival includes scenes from Richard II and Twelfth Night. The entire production is to be staged in the courtyard of the Chemistry Building. There will be no admission charge.

The director, Charles Gray, is well known in Houston theater circles. He was producer-director of Music Theatre, which presented Kiss Me ond Night. The entire production is to include the following three-point plan for achieving the stated aim: 1) We must successfully resist international communism's effort to submerge government and institutions; but we can only do this by maintaining, unimpaired, our best traditions of justice. Dissent and treason must not be confused. 2) We must resist Marxist communist ideology with a stronger faith which I as a Christian minister believe must be based upon faith in the living God.

The lecture is a graduate of Princeton University and the Princeton Theological Seminary. As Princeton he was a guard on the varsity football team in 1926 and 1927. He holds honorary degrees from six colleges.

As Stated Clerk, Dr. Blake holds the position of permanent executive officer of the Assembly which is the supreme governing body of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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