Houston Announces Graduation Speakers

Dr. William V. Houston, President of Rice, announced that Dr. Wallace Sterling, President of Stanford University, will deliver the address at the forty-first annual commencement of the Institute, to be held at 7:00 P.M. on Friday, June 4th.

Dr. Dawson Bryan, Assistant Pastor of the First Methodist Church, Houston will deliver the Invocation and the Benediction at the commencement exercises. The Baccalaureate address at 6:30 on Thursday, June 3rd will be made by Dr. Peyton R. Williams, pastor of Christ and Saint Luke's Church in Norfolk, Va.

5-Dollar-Day Proceeds Increase Charity Drive Totals To $2100

Rice Institute's charity pot was sweetened considerably Tuesday with the announcement that the long-sought-after proceeds from the Five Dollar Fine Days would go to benefit the charity drive. This unusual campaign, first successful one in the history of Rice's annual pro- duction of more than $800 that will place the final total around $1150. That is twice the amount raised in any previous year.

The charity committee began their efforts to gain the Five Dol- lar Day money in January. Working through the long hot paper channels, via the student council, it was requested that the Student Activi- ties Committee recommend to the administration that the fines benef- it the herefore uncouraged charitable drive.

The activities committee reject- ed the proposal with the promise that the question would be reconsid- ered upon the successful comple- tion of the drive. It was felt by the committees that student should win their own goal of $4200.

Jones Voted Junior Engineer Award

The Texas Gamma Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor fraternity, has voted Patrick Jones, the most outstanding mem- ber of the Rice third-year engineer class. This fact was revealed Tuesday night at the Engineering Societies Banquet when Pat was pre- sented the Mender Dean Francel Award for 1953-1954.

The award is made annually by Tau Beta Pi to the outstanding junior engi- neer, and consists of an engineering handbook in the field of specialization of the recipient. The award is named in memory of Mender Dean Francel, the only member of the Texas Gamma Chapter to give his life in the de- fense of our country in World War II.

To be eligible, students must be a member of the Engineering Societies having a minimum of 90 credits and a 3.0 grade point average, and is the first co-ed to win the award.

Rice Honor System Is Not Self-Perpetuating

By DAVID BYBEE

The Rice Honor System at Rice is a positive approach to student con- duct and integrity and assumes adult admission and responsibility as the prerequisite of privilege.

Such a system is not self-per- petuating, however, and every Rice student should realize that he has the ability to participate actively in maintaining and fulfilling all its responsi- bilities. To guarantee fair and honest conduct is valid and are supported for mental, not only abstaining from cheating but including orientation at new students, cheating representa- tives to the Honor Council, and reporting violations.

The honesty of our student body is the basis of the Honor System, but we realize that any "necessary evil" in its operation in the repor- ting of violations. Some are under- lying the illusion that such a system re- quires only open violation.

Unfortunately this honor plan is a two-edged sword. With one end we have made possible free- dom during examinations and other activities, and at the other end we have made possible freedom during examinations and other activities.

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The Jamies Class week-end party this past week-end was a smashing success according to all participants. It was at Camp La Junta right outside Kerrville and afforded facilities for canoeing, swimming, climbing, shooting, tents and just about anything else you had a mind to do. . . .

Jim Wildman, Barbara Trester, John Burns, Mary Wheller, Gene Schwingler, Betty Belsher, Carl Johnson, Pam Riley were among the heroes who made the trip.

Friday night at the Marquis were Harvey Gillison, LaNell Lueckert, Bull Bailey, Celine McAlinn. . . . Saturday night at the Baylor Med Phi Chi formal were Carol Smith, Bobby Johnson, Mary Beth James and Jack Williamson. Katz Shaw and Florence, Herb Boedt, Cathy Hill and Don Jackson. . . . At a party at the Bruce Wallaces in honor of the engagement of Mary Alice Newman and Maryanne Green; Nell O'Brien and Paty Butts, Mike Kelley and Ellyn Elsard. . . .

The OWLS had the annual formal at the Brasstoun Country Club on Saturday night. . . . Enjoying the company and dancing—Peggy Mauk, Bill Barnett, Grethen Frye, Herb Hahn, Lassie Price, Bill Mierchun, Mary Miller, Joe Kelly. . . . A few of the sophomore OWLS had a breakfast after the formal at the home of Harriett Calvin—Charles Hazel, Barbara Simons and Bill Hanley, Mary Ann Kopriva and Ed Mower. . . .

Monday afternoon Joan Taylor entertained for bride-to-be-Maggie Newman with a bridge party. . . . Tuesday night the EBLS had a buffet dinner for their engaged girls and their seniors. . . . Also Tuesday night was a silent dance at the little Vertan (Department of O'Brien, Steele, Gibbons). . . . Thursday night the EBLS had a formal at the Houston Country Club. . . . Dancing to the music of Maynard Gabels were Nell Moon and Cal Lucey, Nell Roberts and Fred Dukett, Rita Miller and Jim Berry, Clare Beatrice and Neil Garfield. . . . Flash: this Saturday night at 2:30 a.m. Bull Bailey crystal by flash became the proud parents of a 6 lb., 5 oz. little girl—Chris Lee.

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New Geology Professor Among
Next Year's Faculty Additions

By AL FREEMAN

Two additional professors will
join the Rice faculty next year,
including the new continuing
position that will be filled by a
professor in geology, with a
Ph.D. degree in the field of
geology.

Dr. John D. Adams, a native of
Texas, has received his B.S.
dergeology and graduate work at
the University of Chicago. He
will come to Rice in the fall.

Robert Goodhand, a native of
Arkansas, has received his B.S.
dergeology and graduate work at
the University of Chicago. He
will also come to Rice in the fall.

The Chemistry faculty will add
three additional professors next
year. Among other additions,
Dr. William H. Nelson will
join the Chemistry department,
and will teach General and
Organic Chemistry. He has
received his Ph.D. from Cal
Tech this June. He is also a
scholarship recipient from the
Stanolind Oil and Gas Company.

The Geology faculty will add
two additional professors next
year. Among other additions,
Dr. Leland did his undergraduate
course at the University of
Texas, and has taught in the
Army. He is also a former
student of the University of
Oklahoma and will receive his
Ph.D. in 1952. He has also been
doing research for the Atomic
Energy Commission in the study of
absorption of uranium by past
and present underground
uranium ores. He will join the
Rice geology staff next year to teach Ge-
Physiology.

Mr. Rogers, currently a
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Thresher Has Championed Variety of Causes

One of the causes that we championed this year concerned the construction of a student union building. If the amount of interest displayed for this item by the student body is typical of future student bodies, we should have our union by the time the last school year. We have, nevertheless, had time to glance back and see how though the vocal hullabaloo has usually held a place in America today is trying to strangle discussion under the guise of promoting Americanism. And as a result of the repression every mad political folly is straining. Socialism, which has so ground to stand on as a creed under free debate, today is spreading under repression. No man did more than the Rev. John A. Ryan of Washington, D.C., to defeat Socialism in this country. In a famous debate with Morris Hillquit, a Socialist, he is the sworn foe of Socialism. Yet the other day he fought Socialism with his pen as Father Ryan has fought it, should have to defend Socialism from the whole sad tale on its editorial page. It looked like a perfect fit. But since there is no watch with horrors of the HATCHET, George Washington University, Washington, D.C., to defeat Socialism in this country.

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Brunson's Owls, Six Other Loop Teams Begin Conference Meet Today in Waco

This is the week, as track and field teams from all 7 S.W.C. schools gather in Waco to determine once more for the conference track meet, Emmett Brunson's rapidly improving Owls are expected to meet Texas last week of being a great surprise this weekend. The Blue and Gray thirty-siders are much too low in numbers to top the Longhorns' and Aggie's maroon power-rich squads, but Rice has the quality to take several firsts.

One upset in the making could be in the mile relay, where the Owls' quartet of Popeye Beavers, Travis Walton, George Salmon, and Harold Griffin turned in an excellent 3:17.2 timing despite the near foul of Walton by Texas' number 2 runner. Griffin's easy gliding stride is very deceptive, as he never seems to slow up and he will have to set his best week as he also anchors both the Owl relay teams. In addition, the 440 quartet of Beavers, Kiel Landau, Frerichs, and Joseph, should win the second behind Texas' fleet team, which will probably set a new S.W.C. record this year.

Rice's chances for points will probably be in the 100 by Frederick Jones, the best of the Owls, and the fourth in the poll and a fourth or fifth in the high jump, Travis and Wilson with third and fourth in the shot and 200 meter dash, and probably fifth in the discus. Ed Davis should be good for at least a second in the half mile and Dale Spence or Gordon Yorkburgh are expected to pick up points.

The two hurdlers, Holland and Verheyden could both place in the highs, but not much better than fourth or fifth, while Verheyden is a sure bet for a third in the lows.

The team leaves for Waco this morning for the gun and preliminaries in most events will begin this afternoon.

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Chevron Fences Swivel-Hip Nine For Intramural Softball Crown

By DICK PRYNS

It'll be Eddie Rayburn against Walter Schleyer on the mound Saturday when the favored Chevron and the strong Swivel-Hip Nine collide in the final of the 1953-54 Rice Intramural league. The game originally set for last Saturday and again postponed on Wednesday will conclude the 1953-54 intramural program.

The Swivel Hip Nine earned the right to meet the Chevron for the title last Saturday when they exploded for six runs in the first inning and went on to beat the Conquers, 9-3. However the championship clash was much more interesting as the Chevron squandered out a 5-2 win in the last meeting of the two teams.

On May 5 the intramural track meet was held and although most of the times were comparatively slow, four new records were set.

Rice Nine Loses To TCU, Sam Houston

The Owl baseballers closed out their disappointing season yesterday against the Baylor Bears, after dropping titles to T.C.U. and Sam Houston during the last week.

The T.C.U. game was a heart-breaking 1-2 loss for little Johnny Wolda, Rice's ace sophomore pitcher, who has a 1-4 record in conference play and an earned run average of 2.00.

Wolda's opponent, Bob McDaniel, pitched a very effective game, however, limiting the punchless Owls to four hits, one of which was a booming triple to right-center by left fielder Bill Trotter in the fifth. Trotter also scored the Owl run, as shortstop Bob Stengel drove him in with a sacrifice play. Otherwise, McDaniel was in complete control, only being in slight trouble in the eighth when Wolda walked, and Trotter was driven home by the team's leading hitter, Herb Chaby.

Go With The Crowd

Owl Fencers Finish Third In League Meet

In the Southwest Conference fencing meet held in the Rice Gym last Friday and Saturday, the Rice fencing team under the direction of Mr. Harold Van Buskirk took a strong 3rd place with 32 points behind Texas' 34 points and the Aggies' 42.

The team, consisting of Hy Applebaum, Dan Walfar, Charles Reif and Fred Sklar, finished well in the individual events in the 3 classes of fencing; in foil, the Owls took a rather low 3rd, but Hy Applebaum the misplanted Brooklyn Dodgers fan came in 2nd in individual foil behind Parker of Texas.

In the heavier epee division, the Owls improved and took 2nd with a one point advantage over the Sherrifspoons from College Station, despite the 1-2 finish of Farmers Field and Ramsey. In the final class of sabre, the Owls made their finest showing, as they edged out A&M and Texas 13-11, with Fred Sklar, who has only fenced this year, coming in 2nd in individual 
career at A&M.

The Owls made a fine showing this year, and indicated the return to prominence which Owls enjoyed in this little-known sport several years ago. The very able volunteer coaching of Mr. Van Buskirk had done wonders in teaching new fencers the tricks of Competition.

Mr. Van Buskirk is the only American ever to place in the Olympic fencing, having scored in the '36 games, after participating in the '32 games also.

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Army ROTC Cadets To Receive Awards Today At Annual Review

By JOE T. WATT

Cadets will receive awards today, May 14, recognizing their support of the ROTC program. The awards ceremony will take place at 4:30 pm, with the awards presentation at the annual review, which will begin at 5:00 pm. The review will be held at the Rice Stadium, and all members of the Corps of Cadets will attend.

Outstanding cadets will be honored in several categories, including Military Science, Rifle, and Engineering. Winners will be recognized for their outstanding performances and contributions to the Corps.

Cadet Major Everett A. Marley, the Colonel Sam W. Becker Award (third year), will receive the highest award for outstanding performance in Military Science. The Becker Award is presented to the outstanding graduating cadet who has demonstrated the highest level of performance in Military Science.

The Outstanding Rifle Team will receive the Colonel John H. Will Award, which recognizes the team that has achieved the highest level of performance in the Rifle competition.

The Outstanding Engineering Team will receive the Corps of Cadets Military Science Committee Award, which recognizes the team that has demonstrated the highest level of performance in Engineering.

In addition to these awards, several other awards will be presented, including the Outstanding Cadet Cadet Award and the Outstanding Military Science Cadet Award.

The list of award recipients will be announced at the ceremony, and all members of the Corps of Cadets are encouraged to attend.

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