HURRICANE, ANYONE?—Maybe the freshmen won't be serving hurricanes like those at Pat O'Brien's during Debate tomorrow, but Jim Anderson, Margie Moore, and Jim Gunn promise the festivities will be as exciting as any hurricane.

Frosh Dance Set Tomorrow Night

BY NEVER NATHAN

In New Orleans, 1957's Mardi Gras is just a memory, but for Rice students Mardi Gras is a reasonable facsimile will be tomorrow night.

The Freshman Class dance, "A Night in New Orleans," will provide that good old festive atmosphere where there won't be any dancing on the levee or merrymaking in the street, but for $2.00 a couple of soft lights and Dixieland music will set the scene for the fun.

All-Student Gala

The dance, open to the entire student body, will be held at the Knights of Columbus Ballroom, 2211 Broadway, from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m., the KC Ballroom is conveniently located between Rice and the business district.

The Rice Institute debate team, with Angie Jones, Pat Blackledge, Penny Blackledge, Helen Jones, and Lillian Harris, favored eventual integration of public schools close to half (197 or 40.4%) of the voters favoring eventual integration of public schools.

More Royalty For Rondelet Elected

Rondelet Court elections were held last Monday, March 18 with Angela Jones, Pat Blackledge, Sandra Schlaflke, and Beverly Montgomery elected. A runoff election was held by the Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Classes respectively.

The Senior class also elected Florence Gray, Elaine Holly, Elke Dill, Helen Lehman, Rita Miller, Elaine Schwinger, Edna Hendrix, and Ann Westerfield to their court.

The two persons found to have no votes were Carol Brugier, Linda Davis, Annita Pate, Nancy Head, Eleanor Mengden, Ann Page, Phyllis Page, Phyllis Page, Phyllis Page, and Darla Winnas.

Rondelet is under the auspices of the Women's Council but in the latest edition of Grove's Dictionary, it is aided each year by many campus organizations.

CAMPUS IS TENSE FOR BIG ELECTION

By Linda Davis

The petitions have been turned in and all that remains is the actual election. This will take place Monday, March 25, in front of the library. Voting will be done by voting machines. One of the largest lists of candidates for an all-Rice is composed of—Student Association—President candidates, Don Cadden, Harry Gissel, Steve Shapiro; Vice President—Pat Hill, Jack Blackledge, Linds Davis; Secretary—Ann Page; Treasurer—Frank Duss; Consultant—Jim Anderson, Brooks Godfrey, Park Workman.

Cheerleader candidates are Ann Bartlett, Helen Bloom, Doris Brandon, Linneam Evangel, Carolyn Drummond, Stan Denny, Robert Dupas, Ray Elston, Vicky Fickenberger, Joe Fry, Bob Fullerton, Bill Hille, Jolene Johnson, hammer, Missy, Billy Richardson, Janet Durr, Smitty, Homer Spencer, Shari Staar and Tommie Storm.

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Class B Graduates—Class B Graduates—President—By William; Vice President—(Continued on page 4)

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Senatorial Poll
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A petition of ten signatures submitted to any officer of Young Republicans is sufficient to add another candidate to the list.

DEBATERS...
(Continued from Page 1)
University of Houston, which was a unanimous choice for first place. Following the Coguz team in order of ranking are Baylor, Ablenoe Christian, Oklahoma, Southeastern Ohio, Louisiana College, Oklahoma Baptist University, Rice, and Tulane. Rice's fine showing two weeks ago at Tulane was more than instrumental in their final ranking.

The invitational qualifying tournament, held on the campus of North Texas College, will be a complete round robin. The cast won their first affirmative and four negative debates during the two day session. The question to be argued is resolved that "United States foreign aid should be discontinued."

The four top teams in district competition will advance to the National Collegiate Debate Tournament at West Point.

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BY DON COHEN AND FRANK DENT

Well, this is the week of all weeks. Everyone on campus, especially our buddy, even our opponents. The Pressure Shultz Corps excludes the administration, therefore we will discuss said group.

It was announced yesterday that the Board of Directors of Rice has signed an agreement with the Pasteur Schultz Corps of Health Institute Technicians which will relieve Rice out for a period of four years as a Biological Testing Station.

Rice was not the site for this research station because of its many natural advantages, the most prominent of which are the natural marshes and lakes due to a rainfall of 42.18 inches for any surface of the bubbling mud and natural marshes and lakes due to most prominent of which are the natural marshes and lakes due to rainfall and other natural biological functions. The stagnant water will be used with mosquito larvae, water moccasins and crocodile eggs and viruses X, Y and Z, and rainfall and other natural biological functions.

Thus we are looking for another campus to fill in this research station because of the Pasterschultz Corps of Health Institute Technicians.

Dr. E. H. Harbison will give the Anderson Lectures, given each year by the visiting professor receiving the M. D. Anderson annual scholarship.

The two lectures will be given April 2 and 3 in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge. Dr. Harbison will emphasize the psychological and social reformation in his lectures, while contrast Hiss Thomas More and Machiavelli by paralyzing these men and their ideas in today's art, science, and literature.

CONCERT . . .

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The last of the Shepherd School of Music chamber music concerts will be presented by the Lyric Art Quartet. We hope many people will want to hear him.

The Department of Romance Languages has announced that a scholarship of $1000 will be given to a student of French on the Junior level for a full summer's stay in Paris this summer.

Other students—one such from the Universities of Houston and St. Thomas—will accompany the scholarship holder from Rice.

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Students who fulfill the preliminary requirements may procure forms in the office of Mr. Parish. These should be filled out and returned without delay.

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In the contest entered by almost every student in the American University of Paris, I was chosen as winner. The contest was sponsored by a well-known foreign language magazine, the 'Voyage' of Paris. My prize was a month's supply of 'L'Acros', a French wine.

I don't know quite how I got the prize. But I am very pleased with it, and next year I plan to enter the contest again. The contest is open to all students of French language in the United States.

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THE THREESBER
Chamber Music Concert

Tonight, in the lecture lounge, the annual Bartlett chamber music concert will be performed by the stable Houston Chamber Music Guild Quartet. The program will be composed of works by Beethoven and Debussy.

It is unfortunate that so few Rice students take advantage of these free concerts. Although the lounges is always full, even overflowing, relatively few Rice students attend.

If the word "chamber music" sounds forbidding let us assure you that one need not be a "lounge" to attend. "Chamber music" does not mean music performed in the chambers of old ladies with smelling salts; it means music suitable for performance before a group of people in a small room (such as our lecture lounges). The works performed are by familiar composers: Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy, Mozart.

If you have never attended a chamber music concert at Rice, we hope you will take this opportunity to attend one every enjoyable concert tonight.

Poll Results

Judging alone by the number of votes cast, the integration poll of last week seemed to be interesting to a great many students on the campus. Despite the fact that the poll will have no serious effects, we nevertheless consider it one who favored integration in any way would have maintained segregation was worded positively, so that one-fourth of the voters could vary greatly under the phrase "eventually." We interpreted this answer as meaning approving of integration in principle no matter how greatly the voters of this alternative varied in their desire by the voters could vary greatly under the phrase "eventually." We interpreted this answer as meaning approving of integration in principle no matter how greatly the voters of this alternative varied in their desire by the voters could vary greatly under the phrase "eventually." 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Clear The Roads! Bicycle Race Is On

Clear the highways! Alert the state police! The roads are no longer safe!

Two candidates for cheerleader will race each other from Texas A&M in College Station to the Rice campus tonight and tomorrow. And they’ll race on bicycles.

The stunt is an effort to re-capture some of the Aggies’ S.W.C. championship spirit for the Owls. Robert Depson and Bob Fulmer will race each other, starting Friday evening and arriving (so they say) at 12 noon Saturday in front of Fondren Library for the cheerleader tryouts.

_race All Night_

Fulmer and Depson claim they will race all night and into the Saturday morning hours—a distance of about 96 miles.

They will use European racing bicycles with gears and front-wheel brakes.

Throughout Saturday morning, Ron Coney will announce the progress of the race. It is alleged that he will be in telephone contact with the racers.

_Death-Defying Finish_

Fulmer and Depson invite the entire student body and faculty to be present at 12 noon in front of the library for the death-defying finish.

The two dare-devils hasten to add that they are not in collision with each other in a mere effort to grab votes. They say the race was a spontaneous idea to add to the spirit of the election.

Students to Rate Pros Next Week

Next week the professor rating sheets will be passed out to Rice Students. To these unfamiliar with this custom the rating sheet is a questionnaire aimed at pro-

viding the professor with con-

structive criticism of his class-

room efforts. The sheets will be passed out during classes.

Interviews with faculty mem-

bers indicated that the ques-

tionnaires often made more humorous than instructive reading, but in the isolated case the criticism was justified and appreciated.

DANCE...

(Continued from Page 1) a slight $5.00 (quite a home to the average Rice boy). Apparently the freshmen are out to make a big success of their first major social undertaking. As a matter of fact, this dance is the first indoor dance ever to be given by a freshman class at Rice. A successful dance and a little bulge in the treasury would cer-

tainly help put the Class of 1959 successfully on its way.

Semi-Formal

The semi-formal attire of the dance will be in good taste with the surroundings, which will include candlelight and sheertone tablecloths. The major part of the atmosphere, however, will not be produced by the physical sur-

roundings, but by the seven-piece, all Negro Glee Mitchell Orches-

tra.

Jim Gunn, Freshman president, stressed that while there will be a good amount of Dixieland jazz played, regular dance music will also be provided throughout the entire evening.

The evening’s entertainment will feature Sylvia Erwin and the calypso quartet (headed by Tom Evans) from the ‘56 Follies.

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The wonders of physics, Rice-styles, were suddenly revealed to Dr. Wishmeyer Tuesday night in his brand spanking new master's home. With the usual scientific fervor of investigation, Dr. Wishmeyer turned on his heating system.

In a short time he was surprised to see clouds of fog drift down from his upstairs room. Yep, the contractors had come through again. They forgot to put a complete ventilation system in the house, and all the warm air had begun collecting upstairs.

The cool ceiling had produced the chemical reaction which Dr. Wishmeyer himself would have predicted. Clouds formed and in a short time it was raining in his upstairs bedroom.

After a hasty evaluation of all furniture and a good mopping job, the life of Dr. Wishmeyer's family calmed down.

Plan Second Salk Shots March 26-28

The second in the series of three Salk polio vaccine injections will be available to Rice students through the Student Health Service March 26, 27, and 28. Students who received their first Salk injection during the February 20-28 period should apply at the Health Service for the second.

Injections will be given at the same hour on the corresponding day as the first. That is, if a student received his first injection at 9:00 on February 27, he is scheduled for the second injection at 9:00 on March 27. Students having received their first injection were given a card bearing the time and date of their next appointment.

To date, 408 Salk injections have been given, and almost three hundred students have applied for their second injection.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Today is the last day graduation invitations can be ordered in the Corp. The invitations sell for 5c, 45c, and 50c apiece. The price range for one hundred calling-cards ranges from 84 to 83.60.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

Juniors interested in going to the Junior Weekend are asked to make their reservations by Wednesday 12 noon. This is very important. A $12 deposit is requested.

1957 HOMECOMING IS RICE'S BEST

New York, November 1, 1957

Thousands of reveling students and alumni jammed the Starlight Room of the Waldorf last night for the annual Homecoming Dance. Councilman-at-Large Park Weaver was still basking in the total effect of the spectacle as he viewed the scene following the dance.

Even while participants were boarding their chartered planes for the jaunt back to Houston, they were talking about the varied program of the preceding night: Ray Anthony, the Four Freshmen, Cell Block Seven, etc.

Vote Weaver Councilman-at-Large

Hanszen Officers—The guiding lights of Hanszen College are left to right, standing: Don Payne, councilman-at-large; Dave Davies, vice-president; and Buzzy Sellers, secretary. Seated are Ray Gorman, president, and Dr. Roy Talmage, master, and Hugh Rucker, treasurer.

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BAKER COLLEGE BRASS—Student officers of Baker College, left to right, Ken Peden, treasurer; Clayton Williams, president; Walt Willett, secretary; Clifford Earl Ramsey, councilman-at-large.

WILL RICE LEADERS—Will Rice College's master, Dr. Street Pollton, sits surrounded by his helpers, the college officers. In the usual order, Bill Johnson, secretary; Ben Orman, vice-president; Harrison Wagner, member-at-large; and George McLheran, president.

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Texas Relays - MEET FOR AGGIES

MILE RELAY WINS - MEET FOR AGGIES

Frank Anderson, Aggie track coach, predicted an A.&M. victory to the tune of 72-44, saying that the mile relay would win the meet for him. This apparently rash prognostication proved altogether too true at College Station last Saturday.

The Aggies piled up an early lead in the field events which has always been their strong point. In these six events they took five firsts and four seconds paced by Herman Johnson's distance throw of 187-8 and shot put of 50-1 and Thomas' vault of 15-6. The only bright spot for Rice was first and second in the javelin, taken by Ed Krader and Terry Tengler. Keasler's throw carried 157-8, some what below his championship form of last year.

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The slugging should not take the glitter off the fine pitching performance turned in by Emi Tea and Jim Briggs. Tea worked the first five innings, not giving up a hit until the fourth inning. Tea walked two batters, Briggs came on in the sixth and pitched three hitless innings for the remainder of the game. He walked three men.

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Weekends Only 3 Weeks Away

Three weeks from today all the seniors and juniors in the Junior and Senior weekends. Those dates will have the Rice campus to the freshmen and sophomores for this is the first of the Junior and Senior Weekends.

The Seniors will travel to Lake Travis Lodges for a first class weekend but of course they are paying for this experience. Motor boats and water skiers are on the agenda. No organized fun this year.

The Juniors will go to Camp Rio Vista at Hunt, Texas. They will be swimming in the beautiful Guadalupe River if they don’t freeze to death. They’ll also be happy to know that the lodges are not provided with hot water. Both classes will have a great time and each will return telling tales of a weekend away from Rice Institute.

In The Village

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Fencers Place In Novice Foil Meet

In a novice foil meet Saturday, March 16, Rice made its best showing of the year. Out of seven Rice entries, six placed in the semi-finals and three qualified for the finals. As a result, Rice finished first, third, and sixth, with David Dilisnay, Bob Rogers, and Mike Simmona placing 1-3, 6, respectively.

Dilisnay will represent Rice at the NCAA national fencing meet at the University of Detroit March 23. He will also fence Tuesday afternoon before the two-day weekend. He will fence even. Last year he placed second in the SWC in each, with only one loss, to his teammate, Fred Sklar.

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The council adjourned early as some of their number wanted to attend the form discussion.

"What's it like to be a physicist at IBM?"

Five years ago, college senior Nick Hammar asked himself this question. Today, as Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career as a physicist.

"I was tremendously impressed," says Nick, "by my first interview. When you go through the facilities — meet the men and get an idea of the problems they handle — "you can't help but become interested. Add the friendly, informal atmosphere to the picture, and you know right off the bat these people have a story to tell."

Nick came to IBM in 1951 with a B.S. in physics. He started as a Technical Engineer in 'Test Equipment Engineering' on a new magnesium project. When that project moved from the Endicott plant to the Hopkeshire plant, Nick followed it, becoming first an Associate Engineer, then a Project Engineer. As the long experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career as a physicist. Nick says: "I find myself interested in questions like these, he says: "How would you go about determining the life of electron transitions from the valence to the conduction band?" Or, in the manufacture of magnets: "How can you control the grain size of an iron core? Should you not control the whole system of iron and its phases?"

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NINE TO ATTEND T.I.S.A. CONFERENCE

Nine students are representing Rice at the annual convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association held from March 28 to March 30 at Lamar Tech in Beaumont. This organization, to which 38 Texas schools belong, is set up to help the schools on their student government problems.

On Friday morning there will be ten discussion groups on various problems of student government. A general meeting and election of officers will take place Saturday morning.

Those who are going are Henry Giesel, Steve Shapiro, Frank Del, Ben Orman, Sharon Jones, Nile SticK, Wes Pittman, Jack Holland, and Bob Murray. One of the main advantages of sending representatives from Rice in past years has been that the individuals who go develop leadership and get a broader knowledge of student government.

RALLY...

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Candidates for sophomore offices will meet in the Physics Amphitheater, with Moreland Hogan as chairman.

At noon tomorrow the candidates for officers of the Student Association and Student Council will be presented. Class officers for which candidacies will be presented are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, student council representative, and honor council representative.

Steve Shapiro For Student Association President

HOUSTON TO SPEAK AT AWARD BANQUET

Dr. Houston will speak at the first annual outstanding student award banquet to be held on Thursday, March 28, on the Rice campus. Outstanding seniors from eight participating Houston senior high schools will be honored at the banquet and will receive scrolls in recognition of their achievement.

Those scrolls will be presented by the Alumni Association of the Rice Institute with the purpose of encouraging higher standards of education at the preparatory level.

The outstanding students who will be honored are: Laurent Hedges, Lamar High; Kay Yoos, Milby High; Ann McNeill, San Jacinto High; Raymond Englehardt, Reagan High; William Rogers, San Houston High; Helen Morgan, Austin High; Karl Ludwig, Bellaire High; and Robert Montgomery, Jeff Davis High.

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