Speakers Named For Graduation

BY PHIL BARBER

The Reverend Gray M. Blandy of the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, Texas, will deliver the baccalaureate address May 30, and the baccalaureate address will be entitled "Seeking The Truth."

Dean of the Seminary since its opening in Sept. 1931, Dean Blandy previously had been holder of the Tabbie Bible Chair at the University of Texas since 1947. Having graduated from Yale in 1919, Blandy received his B. D. from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1921. He also holds an honorary doctorate from that institution. Dean Blandy served as parish priest in Massachusetts and New York and since 1944 in Texas.

Dr. J. A. Straton, Chancellor of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will deliver the commencement address, the title of which has not yet been announced.

Easter Service

April 16 In Lecture Lounge

Mary Gibbs Jones College Sets Election

BY PAM HOFFMAN

Last in the series of college elections has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 24, when female Rices will go to the polls to elect 21 officers for the Mary Gibbs Jones College.

The first meeting of the newly organized college will be held next Monday, April 16, in the Will Rice College Commons at 8:00 p.m. Planned by the Women's Council, this meeting will open the coming college year, and it will reveal virtually all the opening of the college for the first time.

Petitions for the following offices must be turned in to senior members of the Women's Council or to Miss Meredith's office by Thursday, April 16, at 12:00 p.m. The offices to be filled are: President (Senior or Junior), Vice-President (Senior or Junior), Secretary (Senior or Junior), Treasurer (Senior or Junior), Councilman (Junior or Sophomore), and 4 cabinet representatives from the Sophomore classes.

Everyone Eligible

Since all Rice students who are members of Jones College, they are all eligible to run for all offices.

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By MARC SMITH

On January 14, 1946, Harry Clay Hanszen was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Baker College. He replaced Mr. J. T. Scott, who retired to an office of the Board of Trustees of Will Rice College.

A shortened Threemore will not be early next week, as a carnival to convenience of students, and will include the special Easter literary supplement.

The usual policy with regard to five-dollar fines for non-attending students will be enforced. Specifically, there is a five-dollar fine (which may result in ten dollars) for each regularly scheduled class missed by a student in the preceding two days preceding a holiday.

When classes are resumed on April 16, there will be only 23 days before the commencement of spring final examinations.

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Mr. Hanszen was born on January 4, 1884, in Jefferson City, Missouri, the son of Herman and Clara Mary Hanszen. He received his early education at Jefferson High School around 1900. In 1904 he entered the University of Chicago, where he graduated in law in 1907 when he left and became a scout for the Gypsy Oil Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma. This company

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BY MARGIE WISE
Exchange Editor

AT U. OF H.

The U. of H. Cougar commenting on the Southwestern Journalism Congress held last week reported that the resolution drawn up at the congress was a "bombshell." Omitting some of the "whereases" in the resolutions, the "whereases" in the resolution saying that the only exceptions should be in cases where libel or matters of good taste dictate change of news matter.

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Hexed Texts

What is education coming to, when nationally known, state approved textbooks are rejected for the Houston Public Schools because it is the opinion of a school board member that such texts will promote doomed one-worldism?

Two subcommittees of teachers have twice had their selections rejected by the school board and now have little alternative than to resign. The subcommittee to choose geography texts has proposed the two state approved textbooks (by Rand McNally and MacMillian) and has now run out of books to choose from. The economics subcommittee has five state-approved texts to choose from, has offered a first and second choice, and has had them rejected in favor of its fifth and last choice.

It is the objections of Mrs. Earl Maughmer which sparked the rejections. Mrs. Maughmer said the two geography texts promoted one worldism and the United Nations. The economic texts, she said, were slanted to sell students on the idea of federal controls.

We sincerely hope that this is in how a conserva-
tive school board purportedly intent on selling Houston
children on red-blooded Americanism could believe they were doing anything while rejecting the very maxim of free academic discussion. When promotion of the United Nations or federal controls makes intolerable otherwise superior high school textbooks become, in fact, sub-
versive ideologies. The cost of such censorship is high—
it means poor quality in textbooks and stifled academic freedom.

Just What We Need

Three cheers for those students who came up with the idea of a bicycle race between colleges. Those who have heard about the proposal (see article in this issue) are very much in favor of it.

We feel that this is exactly the sort of activity the new college system needs—one which calls for group participation and encourages college loyalty and competitive spirit.

We sincerely hope the bicycle race will receive student support in its initial organization, and that it may become an annual event. Already we have the seeds of what could become the first college tradition. And while it seems to share with some of our "fallen traditions," the desirable aspect of losing off起草, it doesn't seem likely to de-
generate into the "roughneck" to which the administration seem to object.

Our suggestion comes from some members of the faculty. That is, when their college is organized they should be allowed to compete with the boys in the bicycle race. We doubt that the petticoat crew will be too tame to compete in this "man's sport." Rice girls ride a mean bicycle.

Wide Open Spaces

The parking problem at Rice could be considerably diminished if every car took up only its required space. A number of students have requested that the Thresher urge Riceites to park correctly within the lines in the Chemistry lots, since a number of spaces are wasted daily by students who park carelessly.

The Lovett lot situation could also be improved if students were marked off in this parking space. At the present time only a general area for parking is marked off and a number of spaces are wasted by cars parked at varying distances from each other.

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Robbing Bee Trees Takes
Motor Skill, Perspicacity

BY ED SUMMERS

This is the second of a series. In this installment we take up the problem of the "singles" and "twos" in terms of the proper techniques for getting the honey from bees in a garden or neighborhood. The first installment should have been published during holidays and examination weeks. The views presented are those of the staff, not necessarily those of the Rice Thresher. The junior Thresher will be next, coming out April 9. The Sopho-

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The new picture opening this week at Loew's State Theatre is "Flying Down to Rainbow." Fanne Brice will probably sing the show. However, Cotton will reign as the girls dress completely in costumes of bright colors for the end of the Spring Parade.

MUSING

When I was all the children
Never by day, by night,
I loved the deck of cards
More than summer;
Where the flowers popped up
In frills of dalliances,
Or in the billed pots,
I was all the children,
I was all the force,
That pressed toward tomorrow,
Christmas every morning;
I knew hidden places
Where the morning patterned
Shadows, leaves, and sunlets
Into soft embroidery,
And the vines curled over
On another running
Under the morning glory,
Queen's crown
With their mouths on morning
Climbing in the breeze,
In the green;
And the gardens.
And the bees swarmed, singing;
The sparrows skinned along
The fence of the April wind.

Drifted in the shadows:
I am not now weak
I am not now longer,
But I never will be
Against Rice's garden.
Day and night grown stronger.
—By Wesley Night
**Oriental Splendor Is Rondelet Theme**

Oriental splendor will be the keynote for this year's Rondelet pageant and dance on May 4 as the weekend adopts its theme.

**Library One Of Last With Open Stack System**

Almost 778 yearly is spent per student to maintain and equip the Fondren Library, according to figures announced this week. Students pay a $25 library fee, but actual per capita expenses amount to $105.90. The $25 is just a drop in the bucket, as far as expenditures are concerned.

According to national College University Library Statistics, Rice spends about $184,000 per year for maintenance and operating expenses. The ratio of library expenses to total operating expenses is roughly 2.5% better than at Harvard.

Fondren Library is one of the examples of the vanishing "open stack" system left in American universities. To the student, this is obviously a decided advantage.

Music room facilities are another example of specialized services available to students.

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**COLLEGES...**

(Continued from Page 1)

To the Editor:

The freshman guidance committee, which gave its report last Wednesday night at the Student Council meeting, is to be congratulated on its work. The committee has obviously given just and serious effort to the creation of a worthwhile program satisfying the needs of the Rice freshman. Especially worthwhile are the suggestions to include all students in the administration of guidance and the freshman camp.

However, there are a few points which I feel have not been given sufficient consideration. One is the apparent interpretation of the excellent definition of hazing. The prohibitions of physical violence surely do not also mean the abandonment of such worthwhile events as the greased pole contest or the slime parade, which in every respect are compatible with the "new guidance."

Another is the insufficient attention given to the organization of the freshmen before their class elections. The old section-type organization has proven workable in the past, and ought to prove so in the future with some changes. For instance, the section leaders could be reliable upperclassmen or interested faculty members assigned to each section as an adviser or counselor.

There appears to be little or no choice of activities for the freshman, a defect carried over from older programs. Guidance is for the benefit of freshmen, and it is not asking too much to let them have a hand in planning their own schedule. A list of acceptable activities could be prepared and explained to the freshmen on their pre-school camp, and they could then choose the activities that suited them best.

Respectfully,

ED SUMMERS

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**Threshing-It-Out**

Men's Clothing - Downtown and College
TRAINED DOG ACT IS SET FOR ALUMNI DAY

Saturday, April 27, the Rice Alumni will hold their annual Rice Day in the Stadium. "Come as you were" is the theme of the festivities, with the grades coming in costumes depicting them as they were while attending Rice.

The program for the day was organized and coordinated by General Chairman Jimmy D. Boggs. The activities include carnival rides for the children, a trained dog act, and a fried chicken dinner. Carnival booths will open at 5:00 p.m. when the action begins. The chicken dinner at 6:15 will end the day.

Ticket prices will be Adults $1.50; Students (over 12) $1.25; Children (under 12) $1.00. They may be purchased through literary society alumni, class agents, and other alumni groups.

CO-OPERATIVE STORE
THE RICE INSTITUTE

Will Rice May Get $100 Damages Bill
How it happened, no one is quite sure. But the bills will be reported about $100.

Some tales on the facade of Rice Commons were broken from the building last year by persons unknown. According to one re-
port which was wide credence, some naughty boys were clim-
bing to the roof and pulled the pipe off in their ascent.

Another story, in circulation has it that someone was playing baseball on the roof and the vibrations knocked the tiles loose. A Will Rice Engineering stu-
dent, who wishes to remain anonymous, is quoted as saying, "The tile facade was obviously an afterthought and was so poorly
constructed that the slightest jar would have torn it loose."

At any rate, a bill for $100 will reportedly be sent to Will Rice College as a fine new liability to start the operation for the
year.

ACTIVITY CARDS
Students have not signed

of their 1957-58 FRAC and
Blanket Yax in the P. E. Dept.
students May 1 will be sub-
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STUDENTS TO VOTE ON S. A. AMENDMENTS

Senior Honor Council representatives and Student Association Constitutional amendment will be voted on in a special election Monday, April 18.

Honor Council candidates are Ed Davis, Jim Johnson, Bert Goerge, Monte Lee Hyder, Leon Jarrett, Doyle Little, Keith Miller, Kip Murray, Peggy O'Neill, Dick Powers, Frank Ryan, Tim Stevens, and Harrison Wagner.

The Senior Honor Council elections is being held late because candidates on the former ballot withdrew in light of a petition controversy.

S. A. Constitutional Changes

The following changes have been made by the Student Council and the Student Activities Committee and will also be voted on in Monday's election.

ARTICLE I, Section 3

"The Student Council shall be composed of 27 members: the president, chairman of the Student Association, one representative from each class, three representatives from the Senior class, three representatives from the sophomore class, two elected officers of each college, and the Student's Honor Council.

This section has been revised. There are no changes or additions.

ARTICLE II, Section 3, a

"Appoint temporary officers to fill vacancies in Student Association offices, class offices, and Honor Council positions until regular or special elections are held.

The remainder of this section has been placed in the By-Laws. Article E-11.

ARTICLE III, Section 1

"There shall be a Student Council Chairman who shall be an upper Class B Grad and who shall be the Chairman of the Student Memorial Center Council. A Student Council Executive Committee shall be chosen by the Student Council at its second regular meeting in the fall. The Student Council shall be held.

This section previously read: "There shall be a Student Council Chairman who shall be a Senior and who shall be the Chairman of the Student Council Committee."

ARTICLE III, Section 2

"There shall be a student government of each of the five Residential Colleges which shall act in matters pertaining to group living. They shall function under their own Constitution, which shall be approved by the Student Council."

This section replaces Section 7 which previously read: "There shall be a Student Government which shall act in matters pertaining to students' interests. The Student's Council shall operate under its own Constitution, which shall be submitted to the Student Council."

ARTICLE V, Section 3, a

"The Student Council shall be composed of 27 members: the President, three representatives from the Junior class, three representatives from the Senior class, and the Class B Grad who shall be the faculty advisor to the Student Council."

This section reads as before with the addition of "Class B Grad."
Texas Tennis Team Undated

The Rice Tennis Team participated in two dual meets last week, emerging with a win in the Southwest Conference match and a loss in non-conference play. The results of those matches give Rice a 3-1-1 record for the season, with four dual meets remaining on the schedule.

Owls Defeated

The Owls, who are undefeated in league play, advanced with a 4-2 win over the strong Southern Methodist team last Saturday on the Rice courts. The results were as follows: Matt Murphy, S.M.U., defeated Clayton Williams, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5; Tommy Roberts, Rice, defeated Rudy Bovendeijkes, 8-4, 6-4.

Hayden Schilling, S.M.U., defeated Dave Davies, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5; Robert Donovan, Rice, defeated Terry Lavette, 6-4, 8-6; William and Robert Bovendeijkes, 6-3, 6-1.

The other results were: George Nadeau-Tommy Roberts, 8-6, 6-1; Eugene Saller, Lamar, defeated Dave Davies, 6-2, 6-1; Pedro Bueno, Lamar, defeated Robert Donovan, 8-6, 6-1; Schmidt and Sailer defeated Williams and Robert Bovendeijkes, 8-6, 6-4; Bueno and Nadeau defeated Davies-Lavette, 7-5, 7-5.

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Applications for membership in the 1967-68 Forum Committee are now being accepted by Jim Hedges, the present chairman. All applications should be filled in writing with letters by April 15 and submitted to the Forum Committee chairman for the coming year will be announced April 27.

The Forum Committee is open to all Rice students who are not on academic probation. Final membership is selected by the Student Council on the recommendation of the current Forum Committee.

Activities of the Forum Committee this year have included several Forums dealing with the college system, a Forum on the roadside, a forum on the famous Houston Post and the segregation poll.

COUNCIL...

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The changes in the bylaws... which did. It was also observed that many students had such high hopes of being selected that they failed to realize the size of the colleges, has now been forced to take a back seat... in nothing they can do about it...

Fording Honorees

The question then came up concerning the "funding of the banquets... at the school." Recently an honor society presented a modest food bill and Glosster wondered whether or not the council should pay it, as it was unusual for them to do so.

Miss Slick said she felt it was her fault as she had failed to bring in this honoree of the policy of "no feeding." Sharon Jones said we ought to forget the honorees as they are representing us, while Glosster stated that it's up to the council to represent the school, and we shouldn't have to feed them too. But all factors were resolved and the bill for the food approved.

Bovee Shapero, in his usual active manner, brought up the question of buying a new Sammy—a popular cheerleader—next year. He said the colleges planned to keep the Sammy tradition and pass it on to their Freshmen and thus a new Sammy would be needed.

Bob Palmor, next year's cheerleader, was sitting in the crowd and said "let's have a Sammy who would stand out more... rather than yelling more... the question is... the council should pay it, as it was unusual for them to do so.

The council then voted to meet next week... and they adjourned.

JONES...

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Petitions for the first five officers were signed by all members of the Student Council while the representatives positions require petitions signed by 10 members. The candidates' class.

Introduction of candidates is slated for Tuesday, April 25, during a 35-minute meeting of all college members in Fondren Library Lecture Lounge. It is important that all girls attend this meeting to get to know the candidates for the electoral office.

Janes Elections

College elections will be held the next day, Wednesday, April 24, in front of Fondren Library and the polls will open from 8-1. In the case of necessary runoff, they will be held the following day, Thursday, April 25.

The dates to remember are Monday, April 15, first meeting of the Student Council; and February 25, 15 petitions due by 1 p.m.; Tuesday, April 25, second meeting to finalize elections; and April 26, Wednesday, April 24, elections from 8-1.

Questions and petitions may be directed to the Student Council; Jane Spero, Jane Spero, Sally Stepp, Betty MacLachlan, Shirley Ditterhouse, Libby Frazar, and Joy Clark Wilson.
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In the second game, Jim Briggs, who had been very effective in his early season performance, pitched a four hit shutout, and the Owls were defeated by a score of 7-0.

In the third game, Emil Tejml pitched the first game for the Owls, striking out 12, and all nine runs were scored in the first inning—good for seven SMU hits.

Ronnie Fisher applied the finishing touches to the Owls' loss, and Billy Arhos ped out a double and played a fine game in the field for the Owls.

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The Rice freshmen swept the first two matches, pitched a four hit shutout, and all nine runs were scored in the first inning—good for seven SMU hits.

The Mustang jinx was first shattered Friday afternoon when Jim Briggs shut out the Ponies on four scattered hits in the second game of a double header. The score was a resounding 7-0.

With a little luck the Owls would have won both ball games. Hard luck right-hander Emil Tejml pitched a fine four-batter, striking out 12, and all nine runs off him were definitely tainted in the 6-9 first game loss.

The whole trouble started when Bobby Burns looked at a third strike with the bases loaded in the seventh inning. Coach Dell Morgan unfortunately saw red and yanked Bob from the game.

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Thankfully, the team came back to play sharp ball behind Briggs, and for almost the first time in memory, the Owls had beaten SMU on the athletic field.

More Gold News Saturday produced more good news. The Rice tennis team upset SMU, four matches to two.

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Rush to Adjust

BY ANN FARMER

The Rush Rules Committee of the Women's Council has been formulating the rush system which will be in effect for the 1957-58 year. Under the leadership of Chairman Annette LaBauve, the committee is attempting to make several changes in the present system.

The first consideration was that of the relationship of the literary societies to the College System. The Rush Rules Committee has endeavored to set up a rush program which would neither nullify the benefits of the college system to the girls nor compromise the position of the literary societies.

Dual Allegiance

It is felt that dual allegiance is entirely possible; the girls will naturally feel loyalty to their college—any more than residing in a particular city interferes with the loyalty which a citizen feels to his state and his country.

Jones College Cabinet

Under the proposed constitution for the Mary Gibbs Jones College, the literary societies will be supervised by the Jones College Cabinet. They will be directly governed by the Committee on Literary Societies, which is to be composed of the president and one representative from each literary society. This group will elect a chairman who will automatically become a member of the Cabinet.

Other Campus Groups

The Rush Rules Committee is respecting the desire of the other campus groups, especially the religious organizations, to make first claim to the time of the freshmen girls. There will, for the first time in several years, be rush held on the first Sunday of the school year; it is hoped that at this time the religious organizations will be able to hold their meetings and get-acquainted parties without competition from the literary societies.

Big Problem

One of the biggest problems which faced the committee was the demand which the rush program has made on the time of the rushers. It is felt that this judgment in college studies is difficult enough for most girls, and that any shortening of the rush period would lessen the difficulty of the adjustment by allowing the girls more time to devote to their studies. A double shift system for the remaining period and possibly the second round of rush has been proposed in order to lessen the demands which rush makes on the girls.

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