Gardner, Outlar Selected
Speakers For Graduation

By MEYER NATHAN

The speakers for this year's baccalaureate and commencement programs have been announced as Dr. Albert C. Cramer and Dr. John W. Gardner. Dr. Outlar, who will be the baccalaureate speaker, from the S.M.U. School of Theology, has received numerous degrees from three schools, including his Doctor of Divinity degree from Wofford College and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Yale.

He then became a Methodist minister and taught on the staffs of Duke and Yale before coming to S.M.U. in 1951. He has written several books on theological topics.

Dr. Cramer's address will be delivered by Dr. Gardner, who is President of the J.C. Stuart Foundation for the Advancement of Education. Gardner received several degrees, including his Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of California.

"Macbeth" To Be Played by Males.

To enhance many of the scenes, "Macbeth" can be given than the usual presentation. The Race Players will present the play on several dates, including May 29.

by-laws were passed, en-closing the Student Association to aid the Rice Forensic Society each year, for an amount not to exceed $15 for travel expenses for each member of the Southwest Forensic League.

New Polish - English Lexicon Completed

By FRANK DENT

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The new Polish-English dictionary will be available in the S.A. office.

Incredible Talent Is Disclosed At Exhibit

By JIM BERNARD

Once in a great while an artist of ability emerges from the ranks of amateur painters as a real creative talent. Such an emergence has taken place in the Student-Faculty Art Exhibit, now on view on the second floor of Fondren Library.

Sophomore Robert R. Casimir in his pen-and-ink with color pencil, "Swamp Monster vs. Blue Rabbit," has perhaps reached the heights to which the creative artist can raise his brush or pencil.

"Flammable Show"

The exhibit includes sculpture —both mobile and stationary—paintings—in all media, collage, and photographs. Impressionism and abstractionism are well-represented among the paintings.

Artists, both student and faculty, represented in this interesting show, include David G. Parmose, Jo Waddell, R. K. Lenz, Harriet Barrow, David James, William F. Powell and Mrs. Powell, Phyllis Marquess, John Young, Clay Walkers, James Churchill Jr., Artie Mats, Partiva Vintana, Honor Blanchard, James L. Youngblood, C. F. Craig Jr., John Leavine, Peggy O'Neill, James McClintic, Frank Truex Jr., Beatrice Mar-

Kirkpatrick. The LL.B. in Law for 44 years.

The Rice Production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Princess Ida" is to be performed here with such economy of means, the most spectacular effects have been employed for Tennwood.

The new by-laws is that Campanile printing contracts will be awarded by a faculty-student committee, after the acceptance of bids. Campanile printing sheets, invited faculty opinion on methods for improving them.

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The Council confirmed eight nominees to be submitted to a faculty-student committee for consideration for the Rice Service Award. This award, given in memory of the late Dean Hugh Bont Cameron, is given to students who are enrolled at Rice and have rendered outstanding service to the institute and the student body.

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The Rice Festival Will Begin

Rondelet Weekend;
Informal Dance Set

By EILEEN O'LEARY

An old college song fest starts the Rondelet weekend on Friday, May 2. Competition between the mens' colleges will begin at 7:45 pm, with Jones College presenting their new college song as an extra.

Each group will consist of not less than sixteen members and will sing two songs. The song fest has two significant roles, as it marks the beginning of a new tradition and the opening of the new auditorium.

Committee Members

Dr. Gibson is the committee chairman in charge of the song fest.

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Resurrection Of Old Guidance Is College Aim

By PERTTU VIRTANEN

The trend in today's student government is toward lengthier discussion. However, for fear of being reprimanded for modeling their behavior after that of the Student Council, the Inter-College Council completed their business last Friday in less than two hours.

Twenty-five college officers—some incumbents, some not yet incumbents, some no longer incumbents—and three masters composed this legislative crowd.

The following was suggested:

A big brother system between freshmen and upperclassmen; the return of white shirts, bow ties and suspenders; insistence upon a high regard for Sammy; lectures on the history of the Institute.

Scholastic Standing

The business discussed included the resolution to improve the effect of the college upon scholastic standing sent by the council to the administration, the hope of increasing college fees fifty cents, and the decision to purchase a plaque to give to a prize at the college song fest. But, the greatest part of the discussion concerned the possible resumption of a form of Freshman Guidance.

Members of Weiss and Hannah Colleges outlined the discussions which have taken place in their respective colleges concerning Guidance.

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Groucho, Al Capp, and Steverino Judge

Cartoon Contest

A "Campus Cartoonist of the Year Contest" will be sponsored by Rex Caro, Inc., for all undergraduate students in American colleges. 

First prize in the contest is an all-expense-paid 7-day vacation in Paris and a studio set design in the contest if the winning cartoon is suitable for commercial use.

Entries in the contest must be postmarked no later than midnight, June 1, 1958, and must be accompanied by an entry blank from Box Cards, Inc., 1234 No. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles 46, Calif.

Contest judges will be Groucho Marx, Steve Allen, and Al Capp.

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THE THRESHER

THE GUIDANCE STORY—NO. 4

Guidance Now In Hands Of Colleges—What Will Result?

By Ed Summers

In the last article on the subject of Guidance we discussed the attitude of the faculty toward Guidance and the significance of last spring's special report by a student-faculty committee on the same subject. We promised to give our own opinions as a summary.

We feel that the side of Guidance dealing with brooms, games, and such "hazing" prevalent has been magnified out of all proportion to its significance in the Guidance program. While being hit with a broom and playing certain games was fun to talk about, they were no fun to experience.

The real fun that made Guidance worthwhile, and made freshmen come in spite of the "hazing," was the relaxation and fellowship of their ties to "hang loose," have recreation and fun activities which were enjoyable and worthwhile, and made the Institute by participating in games and shack runs.

Among its features are the accumulation of files of old exams, inauguration (Continued on Page 6)

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Dr. Fulton stated that the 'Savings Bond Scheme' of U.S. mails in any way, is a violation of the federal law. Participants in these schemes will lose a good bit of money. If who may not be aware of this federal law that the scheme is illegal. The Thresher urges any Rice students who may be interested to contact the paper to keep this warning in mind.

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(Continued from Page 2) tute and the colleges; and shock wave.

At this point Dr. Class interrupted with: "Excuse me, what is a shock wave? It sounds almost immortal." No Return

Dr. Fulton stated that he thought that the problem concerning freshmen could be solved without a return, in essence, of the old system which the administration disapproves. He questioned why the constructive elements of the program outlined could not be extended to everyone in the college.

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I Failing If this problem is a serious one and it is caused by the ineptitude of individuals. The Rice Institute—seeking itself—can afford least of all to fail to give credit where credit is due. It is a serious matter because the Rice student is an individual and because life has meaning as a society recognizes the accomplishments of its members. This is not the case at Rice, where the administration is too close to a dozen students than it is at George Washington with its Nobel Prize.

Look Over List

Look over your list of senior Is. You will find that you have made an oversight. You did not err in selecting those you did but you made an oversight in not selecting a few others. Maybe some members of the class have more or fewer outstanding students than others. It would not distract one into any person selected to be one of those that I have listed. It is not unjust to those excluded from those selected that they would be among those to be absent. It is, if anything, a compliment to the fact that the person not selected to be one of more than ten out of twenty seniors.

Nothing Unreasonable

I find nothing unreasonable in suggesting a program flexible enough to meet conditions as they change. If the quality of the senior class changes, then the number of students selected changes. It is not about the number ten. It is about having the most outstanding seniors or only five. It is foolish even to have to consider the possibility of relative lack of affiliation can afford an irresponsibility not allowable to anyone uneasy but if that is one reason why the constructive elements of the program outlined could not be extended to everyone in the college.

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By PHIL BARBER

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**BETWEEN THE WALLS**

**Wiess Wins Swim Meet**

By JERRY PITTMAN

The Intramural Track and Field Meet is April 30 at 1:30 pm, so start getting in shape now. You can sign up in the gym now to compete.

Wiess was ambitious, here's a list of the events and previous results:
- High jump: 5' 10"; running — 65.; 440-yard relay — 47.3; broad jump: 19' 2 1/2"; stand — 10' 4 1/2".
- 100-yard breaststroke: Price, Hanszen; Preston, Hanszen; Smith, Hanson; Crutcher, McKeown — time 1:26.5.
- In the 25-yard medley relays: Ray Barnes edged Mickey King 2 and 1, Louis Henderson beat Brooks Godfrey 4 and 3, and Bob Waldron defeated Kaye Dunnigan 6 and 3.
- In four-ball play, it was Banana over the Buzzards 10-5, Profs and the Outlaws this past week, and the Friday League.

**Softball**

The softball tournament is rapidly coming to a close. League games to be played this next week will complete the league games. The Wednesday League has been determined. The Thursday League has been won by Wiess, 49; Baker, 40.

**Swim Meet**

In the All-College Swimming Meet, Wiess won another intramural event by splashing Baker and Hanssen who were a close second and third. Final standings were Wiess, 49; Baker, 40; Hanssen, 39; Rice, 6.

**BETWEEN THE WALLS**

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**Owls Pull 3-3 Tie in Tulane Bout**

By JIM BOWER

Sophomore Ronnie Fisher's up-

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THE LEISURE CLASS
Summer Tuxes, Pastel Formals
Bloom At Three Spring Dances
By MARGIE MOORE
Society Editor
Summer tuxedos and pastel formals were in order for those spring dances last Saturday night. The largest was the Will Rice Playboy formal at the new Key Club.
The Houstonians provided music for the dancing pleasure of Shirley Baca and James Aronson, Becky Muchmacher and Jay Elston, Fred Moss and Pat Yglesia, Bobby Miller and Betsy Graham, Jody Hankle and Dick Briese.
Among those present to see Ann Barrett named Miss Playmate by Playboy magazine and receive red roses from John Davis, new President of the College, were Dorothy Wilson and Ray Nolen, Dan Stine and Pat Brown, Sue Wyly Gillette and Bill Sherman, Mary Lacey and Meyer Nathan, and Patty Reolet and Kelly Runcie. The dance was a complete success due mainly to the efforts of social chairman Bob Elster and Ernie Montaligian.
Memorial Drive Country Club and Wes Evans band provided the atmosphere for the Owls spring formal that night. Among those there were Jan Stanger and Mike Kahn, Darla Bowen and Gwynne Old, Harriet Elschnig and Delwitt Morrow, Marilyn May and Tom Wood, Tommy Welnhoef and Virginia Arbus, and Bobbie Brown and Phil Dunn.
The Rally Club held its annual formal at Brazosow Country Club providing an evening's entertainment for Ann Farmer and Dick Austin, Paul Homann and George Randolph, Mary Nagues and Ted Heesch, Pete Huff and Jane Arnot, and Carol Nixon and Tom Evans among others.
Cortina Carr and Chad Smith, Cody Caldwell and Jim Greenwood were honored with a party at the foremen Club Saturday night. Pat Dye and Jim Colley, Charlie and Ruth Thompson, Chris Brewer and Alice Greenwood, Alice and Paul Cookson, and Jean and Frank Byne were among those who attended.
Ann Barrett and Karen Olson represented Rice at the SHRJC Eclectic Society's talent show. Barrett took second place.

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induced sin would be dropped. This whole value of guidance must lie in its completely irrational, ridiculously farcical character.
2) Include in the administrative staff of the program as many faculty members and upperclassmen as are willing to lend a hand. Their purpose would not be to behave like sophisticates, but rather to carry out a rather intriguing proposal of the college masters: to institute "upperclassman guidance.
3) Include encouragement for the development of character. I believe withholding five or six well-aimed, stingy beaks from a broom cannot help but improve character.

That's It
That, very briefly, is it. The homes are there, only Rice students may, if they so desire, add the most. Guidance will more than likely be conducted on a college basis next year — if it is conducted at all — so that is the place to start work.

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