Players Present.... Macbeth

By BOB DURST

The Rice Players will present their sixth annual Shakespeare Festival production, "Macbeth," May 4 and 5, as a part of Rondelet weekend. This reporter asked Jim—Macbeth—Bernhard about the upcoming production. "Say, from whence you owe this strange intelligence? or why upon this blasted heath you stop our way with such prophetic greeting!" he said.

When asked about the work of director Jack Bond, Jim—Macbeth—Thane of Glamis—Bernhard said "Sleep shall neither night nor day hang upon his penthouse lid."

AS RUMORS ARE abroad concerning special effects demanded by the play, bubbling caldrons, fogs, battle scenes, we asked about them.

"It will have blood, they say; blood will have blood," said Jim—Macbeth—Thane of Glamis—Thane of Cawdor—Bernhard. Concerning the quality of the production, he said with characteristic modesty, "Be innocent of the knowledge, dearest chuck, till thou applaud the deed."

ASKED WHETHER rehearsals had conflicted with the studies of the large cast, Jim—Thane of Glamis—Thane of Cawdor—King of Scotland—Bernhard said, "Throw physic to the dogs; I'll none of it."

"Like a strutting player, whose conceit lies in his hamstring," I said, and left.

NEGLECTING BERNHARD, the cast members, are Lady Macbeth—Joan Feild, Duncan—Martin McClain, Banquo—Harrison Wake, Macduff—Dave Watkins, Jim McClain, Portia—Harrison Wake, Roy Roussel, Joe Rider, Bob Weihing, Ginger Purline, Don Teal, Joe Steed, Dan Fullmer, Carroth McGhee. Frank Dern, Jim Hilter. Bob Barber, and Les Arnold, Joel Kirkpatrick, Joe Binford, and Dick Breaux.
Students Top Goal For Charity Drive
For the Blind By 150 Dollars This Year

By Pam Hoffmann

Donations to the 1958 Charity Drive exceeded the hoped-for goal by $150 with the latest classroom and organization contributions, according to chairman, Henry Gissell.

The Lighthouse of the Blind received a check for $1,862.75 from Rice last week and will keep the money until May 29 while hoping to raise additional funds to purchase the needed printing press. The 1958 Drive was one of the most successful in recent years, and set a new record for classroom contributions.

Recent donations from organizations include: Senior class, $100; Junior class, $35; Baker College, $25; Heman College, $25; Jones College, $100; MEGL, $10; OWLA, $20; PALE, $5; R.U., $25.

The Senior Class wished to express its thanks for all the support during the 1958 Drive. The Lighthouse of the Blind also wishes to thank the Rice student body for its generosity.

Mary Kay Hawks
Wins OKLS Award

The alumnae of the Olga Keith Literary Society held an open house Sunday, April 27, to announce the winner of the Olga Keith Award which is to be given to the outstanding freshman scholar.

Mary Kay Hawks, a math major, is the winner of this award. This is the first year that the award has been given and it is the first endowment plan of its kind to be offered by alumnae of any of the literary societies to the active members.

Rondelet Weekend
Looks Like This:

Here is a schedule of events for the big Rondelet weekend which starts this Friday evening.

Friday, 7 pm. College Songtest, Hammett Commons.
Saturday, after Songfest, Informal Dance and Reception, Jones College.
Saturday, 9:00-11:00 am. Breakfast for all Rice women students, given by Mrs. Houston, at the President's Home.
Saturday, 12:15 pm. Lunch-on for male escorts of Rondelet heroines.
Saturday, 1:15 pm. Lunch-on for visiting and Rice Rondelet heroines, Salzburg Sky Terrace.
Saturday, 1:00 pm. Picnic begins on campus with field events.
Saturday, 3 pm. Bike race at picnic for college competition. Followed by barbecues.
Saturday, 5 pm. Rondelet ball at the Houston Club.
Saturday, 10 pm. Rondelet pageant at the Houston Club dance.

Rice Dies May 9, Revival is May 26

The Thresher’s little man with the candle who symbolizes the Rice student crowning its finals won’t hit the press until next week, but it’s time to start worrying about finals again anyway. Dead week officially starts Friday, May 9.

This means there are to be no scheduled parties or club meetings during the week. This does NOT mean there will be no parties. Finals begin on Friday, May 16, and will continue until Monday, May 26.

The Senior activities will begin on Thursday evening, May 29, at 6:30 pm with Baccalaureate. The service will be held at the side of Lovett Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Albert Butler of B.M. U., whose topic is “The Time Being.” Saturday, May 30, will be the climax of Senior Activities. 6:30 Commencement Exercises will begin. The speaker will be John W. Gardner, President of the Dartmouth Foundation.
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High Jump

Tom Wilson jumped 5' 6½” to win the Big Blue high jump (record of 5' 10”), and J. D. Smith jumped 5' 2½” as well. Dallas Hall lost the old record of 19' 3½” for the Running Broad Jump with his 20' 1”, Old Main Marshall with 19' 8½”, and Rob Higgins with 19' 4” Creaton Walker set a new record with 19' 3½” in the Standing Broad Jump, as Max Reddenbach measured 19' 6½” and Davi Craig jumped 19' 9½”.

The Softball Throw (record 306' 4”) was won by W. A. Preston with 319' 7”, with J. D. Smith and Tom Wilson taking second and third places. J. D. Smith was the record-breaker in the Shot Put (old record of 43' 8½”) with 45' 6½”, as were second- and third-place men Bill Bucek and Robert Fulton with 46’ 2” and 46’ 7” respectively.

The Intramural program for the year 1957-1958 comes to a close with the Annual Freight Wednesday, May 7. All the champs of all events, both men and women, will be invited to feast upon hot dogs, etc.

Tennis Team Is Bright Prospect For SWC Hopes

With Rice's athletic teams entering their last week of spring competition, here is the way prospects shape up for the Big Blue.

The brightest hope lies in Coach George Ritchey's outstanding tennis team in today and TCU at Ft. Worth Saturday. The Owls, with probably the strongest team in the Conference, are picked to win both meets, especially if Robert Gonzalez continues to show the improvement of last week in winning his Texas match.

COACH DEL MORGAN'S baseball team travels the 50 miles to College Station for a pair of games with the Aggies today and Saturday. The Owls, behind the pitching of all-Conference candidate Jerry Abernathy, looking for his sixth conference victory of the season, and Sophomore Jerrel Springer could move into third place over the Aggies with two wins.

The Owls meet the Fish here today. In their first meeting this year, the Rice freshmen won 2-0.

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**IN THE VILLAGE**

**Will Rice Rifles**

By MEYER MARQUES and CLAIRE CLUNGLIAN

Will Rice College won the Bonnie Bible College Rifle Tournament with an overall average of 640, and a total four-man match won and none lost. The other teams, in order of their final standings, are Baker, with two won and 1 lost, an average of 596; Jones, with two each on the loss and win side, and an average of 580; Wies, with 0 in the win column, three in the loss, with an average of 746; and lowmen Hanszen with none won, two lost, and an average of 631.

The scores of the individual names were: Rice 612, Baker 590; Jones 507-Hanszen 500; Rice 639, Wies 567; Baker 624, Wies 580; Rice 650, Jones 604; Rice 654, Hanszen 643; Baker 604, Jones 597 and Jones 597, Wies 570.

**Kolenda Working On Schopenhauer**

By MEYER NATHAN

Dr. Konstantin Kolenda of the Philosophy Department has just completed a translation from German to English of an important work by the German philosopher, a further Schopenhauer, entitled "The Freedom of the Will."

The work, one of two of Schopenhauer's works on the subject of ethics, and one of his more important contributions, had for some reason never been translated into English previously.

Dr. Kolenda undertook the translation of this one hundred-year-old book on the suggestion of Dr. R. A. Tauscher. The task required a little over a year.

The book will be published by the Liberal Arts Press and is excellent as an introduction to Schopenhauer's work.

Dr. Kolenda has also recently published an article entitled "Science and Morality" in the April issue of Mind magazine.
Catholic Doctrine Course Offered

The Newman School of Catholic Thought, a week of study and inspiration, is to be held at the University of Houston June 8 through June 15. Sponsored by a chaplain and student committee of the National Newman Club Federation, it will provide an opportunity for students attending a secular college to:

1. Study intensely fundamental problems in the various fields of Catholic thought.
2. Discuss discriminatingly modern problems in the light of Christian philosophy.
3. Work cooperatively with fellow students and chaplains toward the solution of spiritual, academic, and social problems peculiar to a secular campus.

Seminars conducted by prominent Catholic keymen will be held every evening and will be open to the public for a small fee.

This is the first time that a Newman School of Catholic Thought has been held in the South, and Newman Clubs and their chaplains have been invited from universities throughout the South and Southwest, and from Brownsville, Texas. For further information contact Ken Jurecka at 8X-4-4175 and watch the bulletin boards around the campus.

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THE LEISURE CLASS

Busy Weekend Filled With Dances, Picnics

By MARGIE MOORE
Society Editor

People seem to be storing up good times now looking ahead to those bleak days during finals. Last year was full of social events. Thursday night Wiess College gave its Spring semiformal in their commons with Maynard Glenn providing the music. Lin Davis and Charles Pollard, Bob Siler and Betty Chip, Judy Cole and Paul Talking-ton, and Jack Wortheimer and Ann Hebert were among those there.

Wednesday night the football banquet hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miles, Dale Ball and Jennings Redfield, Charlie and Ruth Thompson with Buddy Diaz and Ken Williams offered songs for entertainment.

Saturday night SLS had their spring formal in the Golf Course Club of the Houston Club with Albino Torres providing danceable music for Ann Page and Bob Griffin, Dixie Sick and Waldo Legget, Joy Kentner and Bob Be- rnes, Phyllis Fehar and Joyce Nichols, and Carol Lane and Bill Sick among others.

Sunday was the day for Beach Parties. The Fly Club took off on its annual spree and the Soph Club held its picnic at the San Jacinto Batttle Ground.

The Fresh at last had their Echo professor party on Saturday and managed to ward off the cold with enough fun to have a wonderful time.

Harrio Moore and his family entertained the old new Hon- or Council with a dinner in their garden Monday night. Among those enjoying the barbecues and more were Charlotte Rounds and Mike Bennett, Karl Ludwik and Mary Anne Bone, Russell Smith and Maureen Folk.

8 Lfs Elect New Officers for '58-'59

By HARRIET HOKANSON

After much deliberating and electing, Rice's eight literary societies have chosen new officers for the year 1958-59.

The E.B.L.S. have elected Sam mi O'Keiley president and Tumb- ine La. Burns vice-president. Other officers are Ellen O' Leary, recording secretary; Pat Fyv, corresponding secretary; Harriet Holkinson, treasurer; and Chris Brewer, Committee on Literary Activities Representative.

Bilda Richardson is president of the O.W.L.S. Urs Lynn Mat- tis is the vice-president, Marthe Kinzer is recording secretary, Paul Hillfield is corresponding secretary, Martha Willard is the treasurer, and Beverly Montgomery, Committee on Literary Activities Representative.

The C.R.L.S. elected Judy Stalls president, and Norma Jean How kins vice-president. Judy Robins- son is the secreaty, and Ann Stephens is recording secretary. Wendy Teas is treasurer and Helen Hardin is Committee on Literary Activities Representative.

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The V.C.L.S. and Vicki Cole is vice-president. Other officers are Sharon Witter, recording secretary; Jane Benke, corresponding secretary; Vera Teas is treasurer, and Marjorie Moore, Committee on Literary Activities Representative.

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