No Effect On '60 Spring Term

Houston States

By BUDDY HERZ
Thresher Editor

The Easter vacation for the 1960 spring term will be extended one day, President William V. Houston announced Wednesday. The vacation will begin Thursday, April 15, at 6 p.m. and classes will resume Wednesday, April 20.

No Effect

"The addition of the extra day will in no way affect the remainder of the year's schedule," Dr. Houston said. "The summer enrollment is not likely to be affected by the change, and all schools are scheduled to begin the summer session as scheduled.

Decision Soon

As to what will be done concerning spring vacation plans in the years to come, Dr. Houston stated, "We must decide soon as to the calendar and brochure must be sent to the printer."

Three possible solutions to the problem exist.

(1) The full term could begin one week earlier than usual.

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Easter Holiday Extended

Saturday, January 16, 1960

And in those days it came to pass there was a decree from the throne of the Dean, and the Dean said, "Let there be FINALS," and there were FINALS.

And there was much mulling and gnashing of teeth among the children of Samuel. Like a plague FINALS visited the house of Samuel and the children of Samuel were sore afraid. And verily did they go down the tubes.

And the Dean grew angry with the children of Samuel and smote them and sent them to the Land of Probation. But the Dean was a just Dean and in his infinite wisdom he sent another decree saying, "From hence ye shall set aside seven days to gird yourselves against FINALS, and in those seven days ye shall neither eat nor sleep, nor shall ye orgy."

And the Dean turned to his angels and archangels and said unto them, "In these seven days tread lightly upon the children of Samuel and weep not at the sudden quizzes, for they shall be as dead men." And so it came to pass, and the term was called the Week of the Dead.

O children of Samuel, hearken to the cry from the wilderness. The Week of the Dead hastens toward you. Gird your loins with despair and NoDoz, and stand unafraid.

And the Dean will look down on you and have mercy upon you that your days may be long upon the land that is water. For ye are the chosen seed of Samuel and ye shall not be inconvenienced.

SL's Production...

By BILL DELANEY
Thresher Assistant Editor

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Hamilton Hall Curtain Rises for the final presentation of the Sarah Lane Literary Society's adaption of "Daddy Long Legs."

Warmth and wit, rather than bility, prevails the production, which shows a little with the original musical comedy except the title and the sketchy plot.

Double Identity

The story concerns Marie, a comely French orphan in love with both an unknown upper daddy who has brought her to America and a wealthy count, whom she finally discovers are one and the same.

The original fast-moving script by Pat Hills, Ann McNabb, and Nancy Jones places Marie in Smith College (East Wing) with a bunch of excellent character types in several thoroughly entertaining dorm scenes.

Kansas in August

Marie, as played by Margie Moore, is about as French as the Kansas in August which she sings about in her fine voice but professes to be unaware of, for she is not really, befuddling the awe-struck and naive audience.

Her amorous "Daddy Long Legs" is Dave Thompson, who performs quite adequately in his youthful role. Deserving special mention are several well-drawn gals—Ann McNabb as the lively Maisie, La Rana Osborn as the "top drawer" sophisticate, Ann Hazelton as the amiable matron, and Toni Berrong as the R. G. I. Gal—as well as Pat Jackson in her heavy role of Miss Porter, the orphanage matron.

Musical Selections

The pieces, an assortment of Broadway hits tapers fitted into the production surprisingly well, especially clever lyrics of "Thoughts about Eulalia" from a "Pajama Game" melody, "Edward Man" and "You Can't Get a Man with a Brain," a song (Continued on Page 4)

Daddy Long Legs' Final Show Tonight

Photo by Morris

DOUBLE ROLE — Pretty sophomore Pat Jackson waits to sell tickets to all comers for the annual SL production. And theatre goers will find Miss Jackson doubling as Madam Fortier in the literary production of "Daddy Long Legs."
We feel that a two-week vacation in the future years, we believe that the idea of a longer "vacation" at Easter—possibly a one-two-day extension—but we feel that the addition of a true reading period would serve as a “renewing factor” to every Rice student and a source of better preparation for examinations. We feel that a reading period before final examinations will present to every student the opportunity to stay at Rice long enough to enjoy the school's vacation.

The steel strike is set. It is a battle of the steel workers against the U.S. Steel Corporation. The strike is the result of a dispute over wages, hours, and working conditions. Steel workers have been on strike for several weeks, and the strike is expected to last for several more months. The U.S. Steel Corporation has offered to settle the dispute by offering a 10% wage increase, but the steel workers have refused to accept the offer. The strike is expected to have a significant impact on the economy, as the steel industry is a major employer and contributor to the economy.

The story of the steel strike is a battle of the unions against the steel industry. The steel workers are represented by the United Steelworkers of America, and the steel industry is represented by the U.S. Steel Corporation. The strike is a battle for wages and working conditions, and it is a battle for the future of the steel industry.

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Board Lists Nine Points (Continued from Page 1)

graduate students of high competence, especially those in the area of humanities who may be confused by the term "Institute." Lovett's Son Agrees Mr. H. Malcolm Lovett, son of Dr. Edgar Odell Lovett, Rice's first president, commented, "The proposed name does honor to the founder and role it once had; all-inclusive word, "University," was the phrase "Institute for the Advancement of Literature, Science, and Art." The real reason for changing the name is to call Rice what it is—a University.

Current Basis Defines Institute As A University A university is usually defined as an institution of learning of the highest grade, with a strong program of undergraduate instruction, emphasis on the liberal arts, graduate work including the conferred of the doctorate, and significant research activities. The Rice Institute clearly meets all of these requirements.

President Nathan Poyer of Harvard is calling the leading educators who have recently discussed the university and the important role of such institutions in our society. He urges the true universities of the nation and the world to identify themselves as such and to advance the correct role and definition of a university.

Rice, Four Others Only U. S. Institutes Of the 1,360 American institutions of higher learning, only four others are the type to use the term "Institute" to designate an institution of collegiate or higher rank.

The four are Hampton Institute and Tuskegee Institute, which emphasize technical or vocational training; Southwestern Louisiana Institute, primarily a teacher's college, and the Stout Institute of Menomonee, Wisconsin, which gives special teacher training in home economics and industrial education.

Fifteen colleges or universities employ the term "Institute" in conjunction with "Technology," or "Polytechnic." Among these are Alabama Polytechnic Institute ("Auburn University as of January 1, 1960.") Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and the California, Carnegie, Drexel, Georgia, Illinois, and Massachusetts Institutes of Technology. Of this group, only California Institute of Technology, Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology offer an extensive range of instructional areas in the humanities as does The Rice Institute.

The term "Institute" is also employed at the non-collegiate level to designate a preparatory or special school such as Schreiner Institute. The term "Institute" denotes a highly-specialized institution. In its correct usage, it designates a special part of an institution higher learning, as The Institute of Human Relations of Yale University, The Paper Institute of Lawrence College, or The Institute of Russian Studies of Harvard University.

Fall Semester In Retrospect -- Editors Outline Thresher Policy (Continued from Page 2) constitutions

New Faces We have congratulated the chemical engineering grievance committee and the history sociology in their initiation and their furthering of student-faculty relationships outside the classroom.

We have lauded the instigation of a 100-point junior varisty football team.

It was also the year of the clever black-bordered announcement and the library guard; an enlarged college parking lot and completion of one of the most impressive campuses in the nation.

We lamented the lack of tact and imagination in the new policies for the "cleaning up" of the Campanile and the initial edit ordering system on publishing of publications. But we have placed future rectification in the hands of the publications board suggested by The Thresher and achieved by the Student, Association and administration.

The Thresher is likewise proud of its instructional role in the re-establishment of the Southwest Conference sportsmanship trophy under a revised code, in spite of directed attacks from the state's largest institute of higher learning.

Still Unaffiliated We have suggested and will continue working for a brief period with no classes before final exams; a time-limit parking pass near the Rice, Memorial Center for the convenience of both visitors and residents, the appearance of political speakers and other figures of national interest before student gatherings; a general method for selecting a homecoming queen; and greater use of the original and colorful "Rice Horns."

Most important of all, we feel, are the indications of a warmer attitude of the administration toward student opinion, as indicated in the reception which Thresher reporters received when inquiring into the recent "name change" and spring vacation proposals.

In Congeniality Needed We feel that existing student antagonism toward the administration, in many cases of student administration air toward student opinion on issues which might be subject to complete student, administration and the difficulties of academic competition, is this function of the campus separating the administration and the student body which results in the negative school spirit of all too many students.

The editors of The Thresher see our responsibility in dis- solving any such object, to that end we dedicate our efforts.

In the coming semester The Thresher shall endeavor to bring to attention and support measures which will better Rice academically and socially, and to further the positive working for a better Rice, academically and socially, and student-administration understanding, while attempting to present the Rice, Memorial Center for the convenience of both visitors and residents, the...
Religion On Campus

Borowitz Answers Questions

By DICK VIERIG
Thresher Religion Editor

Last Thursday night after the chapel service, some seventy or seventy-five students, one faculty member, and three chaplains from various campus religious organizations gathered in the student center for a question and answer session with Rabbi Eugene Borowitz, chapel speaker last Wednesday and Thursday. His Appeal

The more fact that this many people at Rice spent better than an hour and a half listening to Rabbi Borowitz evidences his appeal. His articulate explanation of the faith of reformed Judaism and his provoking answers to many questions were of extreme interest even to an audience composed mainly of Christians, who would say that Rabbi Borowitz's beliefs are wrong.

The central point of the actual chapel address was an explanation of the "basic root religious experience of the Jew." This is the overwhelming surprise that a Jew finds in being able to do some good and in understanding what God wants him to do. Freedom of Action

The Jew is free to act as God would have him act; he is not confined to his culture. To him it seems natural that man is free, but it is amazing that he can repent and make his way back to God. This is what God wants, that man should act on his potentiality to live a righteous life in class, in the dorm, or in business. Further Explanations

Rabbi Borowitz further explained the Jewish belief that man is the sovereign of all creatures; God has put the earth and the solar system in his hands. The danger is that man forgets that his power was given to him and confuses his status with God, the sovereign ruler.

Man is created in the image of God, and the son of every man, God is the criterion of our own self-sufficiency. Before God man is almost nothing. We are dust and we are in the image of God, and for this reason God gives us all the power and yet teaches us our limits so that "man may eventually make of history the kingdom of God."

Do You Think for Yourself?
(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!*)

A • B • C •

"A little learning is a dangerous thing!" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

Never look at a gift horse in the mouth, for (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

Assuming the starting salary is a given, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you can advance rapidly or be fired?

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

By GIFFRTH SMITH
Thresher Staff

A symposium devoted entirely to problems of human physiology and malfunction will be held at the Rice Institute Campus, February 3-5.

Thresher Religion Editor

Dr. F. C. McLean, Dean of the University of Chicago Medical School; Dr. Peter J. Galland of the State University, Los Angeles; Dr. Roy Geen, Dean of Harvard University School of Dental Medicine.

Planning for the Symposium was done exclusively by the Rice Biology Department; it was made possible by a grant from the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Brain Child of Talmadge

The Symposium is the brain child of Dr. Roy Talmadge, chairman of the Biology Department. Designed around his own research field, it is expected that this meeting of experts will further the cause of research on the subject at Rice.

Women Marines To Interview Here January 18

A special Women Marine Officer Selection Team will visit the Rice Institute January 18 for the purpose of explaining to the Women Officers Training Class and interviewing interested young women. This team will be headed by Captain Constance Baker, who will be available to explain the program and answer any questions.

Who is Eligible

Young men between the ages of 18 and 29 who have a baccalaureate degree or who are studying towards such a degree are eligible to apply for the WOTC program.

Women Officers Training Class training takes place at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia located 35 miles south of Washington D. C. This training for college seniors or junior takes place during each of two summer vacations from college.

Twelve Week Session

College seniors and graduates participate in one continuous twelve-week training session during the summer months.

Who is Eligible

The WOTC candidate must be an American citizen, must have been honorably discharged from the U. S. armed forces, and must have served for a period of two years; or must be eligible for appointment to the Women Officers Training Class and interviewing interested young women. This team will be headed by Captain Constance Baker, who will be available to explain the program and answer any questions.

Charming Glitter

On the stage crew are Ed Hawes, Ex Mayor, John McGowan, Merton Young, Lynn Harden, Audrey Calvin, and Karl Ludwig. Marilyn's extra little fellow orphanesses in the opening scene are provided by a local dance studio.

If microphones are working and dropped lines are remembered Friday and tonight, the end result should provide a most charming little glitter before the invading gloom of Dead Week.
Charlene Prescott was elected Coed Cadet Colonel by the Army ROTC at the Army Ball last Saturday. Elizabeth Embry was selected Coed Captain of "A" Company and Mary Kay Manning, Coed Captain of "B" Company.

Charlene, who was escorted and nominated by Ben Lanford, was presented with a diamond-shaped colonel's emblem. Mary Kay and Elizabeth, escorted by Louis Smith and Dan Devlin respectively, were awarded disc-shaped captains' emblems.

The men in uniform took their dates to the Sagewood Country Club. Anne Watts and Scott Morris, Kitty Redmond and Jimmy Evans, Mary Margaret Hierth and Tom Whipple were there.

Parties Saturday
Members of Hillel and their dates are invited to Linda Parfey's home for a cocktail party this Saturday evening. The address is 2503 Belfontaine and time is 8:30 o'clock. Those members planning on attending Saturday's performance of "Daddy Longlegs" will still have time to come by afterwards and dance awhile.

The cast of the SLLS' production of "Daddy Longlegs" will celebrate Saturday night after their performance with a party at the home of Suzy Rhodes. The director and coordinator will receive gifts of thanks at this time.

For study break entertainment, "Plain and Fancy" is being presented at the Lamar Auditorium Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Tickets are $1.50.

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**Owls Return Home To Battle Aggies**

By PAUL BURKA

Thresher Sports Staff

Closed in on three sides by mid-term exams, the zone defense, and two rugged opponents, the Owls try to rise out of the Southwest Conference cellar this weekend.

The Owls have picked a rugged pair of quintets against which to prove their ascendancy. Tough Arkansas, and two rugged opponents, mid-term exams, the zone defense, and two rugged opponents, the Owls have a pair of quintets against which to prove their ascendancy.

Zone Grounds Owls

The Saturday night clash should find the Owls having the services of the Southwest Conference's third top scorer in Butch Craig. Craig, an 18 point per game man, stayed behind in Rice's zone, 86-63 Tuesday night in Port Worth.

Tuesday night finds the Owls back home, but with the return of the Owls comes the invasion of the Texas Aggies. Seventh-ranked nationally, undefeated in ten games, A&M was shocked back into the ranks of a challenger as SMU blasted them, 66-64 in a game which was not as close as the more indicative, SMU never was behind in the second half.

Not-So-Dark Horse

Meanwhile, the dark horse Texas Longhorns made their bid for wrapping things up early. After downing SMU and Rice, the Steers whipped Arkansas, 72-66. As the Owls are trying to knock Arkansas from contention, Texas will be battling the Aggies in a contest for A&M survival. Should Texas win, the Longhorns would be away and winning, first getting over, having already defeated their three top challengers.

The Owls, with an 0-3 mark in SWC play and 3-10 for the season, must stop the phenomenon.

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ACE OWL FORWARD Butch Craig returns to the lineup Saturday night when the men of Coach Johnny Franklin engage Arkansas. Craig was sidelined in Rice's 66-63 loss to TCU by an attack of influenza.

MARK DOLLARD

Mark Dollard earned his B.A. degree in English from Yale University in June, 1955. He joined the New York Telephone Company the following July 15th. Three and a half years later, he became a District Manager for the company in New York City—with a staff of 87 people reporting to him and responsibility for 46,000 customer accounts.

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**A Campus-to-Career Case History**

Mark Dollard (center) discusses an impending customer service problem with two of his supervisors.

**There's a message for you in Mark Dollard's progress story**

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**Slimes Take On Aggie Fish Here; Record At 1-5**

The Owls' cage qsquad takes on the Texas Aggie Fish in a preliminary game before the Owls have lost last four while defeating only one opponent—Wharton JC.

Stegmeyer Taps

The scoring leader for the Owls is Butch Craig of Beeville, Ill., who hit 25 points in a losing battle against the TCU Owlets last week.

However, tapped as the best prospect from coach Charlie Moore is 6-5 Paul Rhine of DeGro, Ill., who is probably the best all-round player on the squad although not as accurate a shooter as Stegmeyer.

Other Starters

Other members of the small squad include 6-1 guard Orville Welch of Bowie's state Class AA finalist; 6-4 John Morgan of Kingsville; 6-4 Bill Collard of Missouri City; and 6-1 Bill Thompson of Big Springs.

Also helping out are two players who specialize in other sports—Randall Kerbow, who earned all-Conference as the quarterback for the Owlet grid-ders, and Kenneth Shoppe, a top pitching prospect in baseball.

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The Owls Drop Number Ten; Win Cellar
By TED HERMANN
Thresher Sports Editor
The Rice Owls won sole possession of the SWC cellar Tuesday night, as the Owls dropped their sixth consecutive game to TCU 86-63. Facing a zone defense for the sixth straight game, the Owls went the first four minutes of the first half without a score and were never in the game to TCU 86-63. Facing a zone defense for the sixth straight game, the Owls went the first four minutes of the first half without a score and were never in the game to TCU 86-63.

Obviously missing Butch Craig, who was sidelined with the flu, Rice hit only 31.9% of its shots, and was outrebounded by the Frogs 67-45. Steve Smith and James Davis were high point men for the Owls with 13 and 13 points respectively.

Texas Effort Great
Whereas shooting and rebounding made Tuesday night's effort one of the poorest of the season for Rice, last Saturday night, the Owls put forth their finest effort of the season in a heart-breaking 88-80 loss to a Texas club which appears to be intent on capturing the school's second conference crown of the year. Featuring a non-fouling defense for the first time, Johnny Franklin's crew utilized the rebounding of Mike Maroney and the shooting of James Davis, who hit seven of ten in the first half, to furnish proof that although they are low in the standings, the Owls are high with upset intentions.

Aggies Number Eight! ?
Speaking of upsets, the Aggies, finally defeated by SMU, but still ranked eighth in the AP poll, come to town Tuesday in Rice's final home game before the Woo Tourney, we have this observation to make: If the Aggies, even though they are probably the best in the SWC this time around, are the eighth best team in the nation, the Russians are assured of an even more gold medal in the 1960 Olympics.

Sophs Scare In Miss
In the gridiron world last Sunday in the Houston Post, Jack Gallagher followed up his recent boxing expose with an excellent description of Johnny Vaught's football empire at the University of Mississippi. In the article, Gallagher credited one of Vaught's assistants with the following possible reason for the failure of the 1959 Rice Owls: "We felt that if a sophomore can step in and make our ball club, then we are not going to be very good." In 1960 the Owls had as many as five sophomores in the starting eleven, while Ole Miss had only five sophs off the entire squad.

MIBC To Hold Chicago Regional Bowling Match
The Eastern and Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conferences have just announced plays for two regional tournaments to be held in New York and Chicago early this year.

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Student Senate

Rondelet Petitions Due February 10

By BARRY MOORE Senator, Columnist

Through special arrangements to comply with Campanile deadlines for spring delivery, Rondelet elections will be held in four weeks.

Petitions will be due by noon, Wednesday, February 10, and the election will be held the following Monday, February 15.

Rondelet's Senator, George Clark, chairman of the Student Center Committee, reported that the beginning of the center will be finished by next year, probably. It will be fitted out with acoustic tile, sliding partitions, a finished floor, and improved lighting. Other probabilities of filling the space are under consideration.

Card playing shall be held to a minimum in areas like Sam's. It is requested that there be no card playing in Sammy's during the rush hours. Any organizations interested in using the Honor Council chamber for meetings contact Neil Anderson and Mr. Kennedy.

SMU's Comments

Clark reported that the assistant manager of the SMU center visited the center during the holidays and was impressed by the amount of space devoted to special organizations. He also stated that Rice center's hours were much more liberal than SMU's.

The Senate discussed the hold day proposal. The administration has announced that an Easter day at Easter will be given, the Tuesday following. The holidays this spring, then, will extend from noon Thursday to 8:00 Wednesday morning.

Campanile On Its Way

Frank Van Orden, editor of the Campanile, reported that 50% of the copy will be in this week. He stated that the Campanile will have three pages presenting the members' pictures.

Honor Council's Open Letter To Rice Students

The Honor System at Rice is one of our most prized institutions. It represents the assumption of a dual responsibility on the part of the students themselves.

Personal Honor

The first part of that responsibility is the cultivation of a sense of personal honor by recognizing a given or presenting information during the course of another's work.

The remainder of the responsibility is concerned with reporting any violations of the system. This is a difficult decision to make under any circumstances.

The system is not a device to force students into making agonizing decisions, rather is it a convenience in our exam-taking schedule.

Honor System is Convenience

The system is a requisite and an early fall term is a prerequisite. The implications of your responsibility as an individual member without feeling that you will be required to submit a formal accusation. This is the council's way of assuring that an effective system prevails.

Comply With Rules

With mid-term exams approaching, may we urge you to point that the mechanical rules of the system are compiled in order that no confusion arises and the whole process be as painless as possible.

VACATION QUESTIONNAIRE

The Thresher asks that everyone of its readers fill out the form below so that the Student Association and the Faculty Council will have some idea of the wishes of the student body when proposals are made concerning the extension of the spring vacation for the school year, 1960-61.

Are you in favor of having an extension of the Easter vacation? if your answer is yes, then?

Are you in favor of having the vacation period begin the week prior to the Easter holiday, or?

Are you in favor of having the vacation extend week after Easter?

It is understood that if class days are lost due to the extension of the spring vacation, that these “lost” days must be made up at some time during the school year. Therefore in order to make up these “lost” class days, are you in favor of

(Circle Choice In Numerical Order)

(1) Condensing the fall and spring semesters by a maximum of two days per term

(2) Beginning school one week early in the fall 1, 2, 3, 4

(3) Extending the spring term one week deeper into June 1, 2, 3, 4

(4) Having no break between Semesters. 1, 2, 3, 4

Are you in favor of having the vacation extended one week

(5) Present method of nine day final examination schedule following the close of dead week

Fill-in questionnaires may be dropped in ballot boxes located in the Fondren Library and Rice Memorial Center before Monday.

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(3) The spring term could be extended by a maximum of two days per term, or

(5) The spring term could be extended one week.

Obstacles Arise

Obstacles have arisen for each of the solutions. A minimum of 90 active school days per term is a requisite and an early fall opening would move the fall exam period unsatisfactorily close to the Christmas vacation. Compressions of the examinations with its individual members without feeling that you will be required to submit a formal accusation. This is the council's way of assuring that an effective system prevails.

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