Humanities Program To Expand; Rich Variety of Courses Planned

By SYD NATHAN
The Thresher Columnist

Significant changes in the humanities curriculum for 1960-61, including a rich variety in new courses, were revealed in an interview this week with Dr. William Masterson, Dean of Humanities.

The change of the greatest scope is the anticipated innovation of programs of "independent work" in nearly all humanities departments.

Undergrad "Thesaur"
The programs will involve extensive student research and writing on broad selected topics; that is, independent work will be substituted for one or two seminar courses in the junior year, and will replace a fifth course in the senior year.

The research program will be mandatory for all history majors, and in other humanities departments a more or less limited number of students will be invited to join it.

The independent effort requirements and opportunities will be liberal. (Continued from Page 3)

Navel Warfare . . .

"AND IN THIS SCENE"—Dr. J. R. Sims and Mr. J. D. Thomas do some last-minute reviewing of their lines in "Samson Agonistes," to be presented in the chapel this Saturday and Sunday.

Proposed Building To Provide Expansion Space For Humanities

By BUDDY HERZ

Editor's Note
Plans are now being formulated and construction will begin soon on a new office and classroom building to be located opposite Anderson Hall in the Quadrangle. The Thresher learned Thursday morning that the generosity of Raynor's building, designed to receive pressure on Anderson Hall and the basement of the Fondren Library, is made possible through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Raynor and will be known as the Raynor Building.

It is designed to provide for future expansion in the Humanities Department, and for undergraduate work, space for faculty offices and the graduate student program.

The Grad, Transcript
Mr. Raynor is a graduate of Rice, class of 1917. He is a trustee of the Institute, is chairman of the Committee on Faculty, Student and Alumni, and serves on the board of directors of the Rice Institute Library.

"Samson" In The Chapel

Versa drama in concert reading will highlight this month's entertainment calendar, and in a rather unexpected move, as the faculty presents its first production on campus, "Samson Agonistes," Saturday and Sunday, February 27 and 28.

Professors and their ladies are tackling the assignment with zeal for what is expected will be a unique and unusual performance.

a la John Milton

Encouraged by the excited reception of the "Mourning in the Cathedral" production earlier this year by the Rice Players in the Rice Chapel and by their director, Mrs. Pat March, east and crew members have been invited to the demands of their several departments to show "expressively for the student body" their thespian talents is a John Milton.

Sensitive and Moving

"Samson Agonistes" has been described as a sensitive and moving version of the old Bible tale, into which are woven the sensual as well as the spiritual.

Featured is the surprise cast of the year. Samson is Mr. J. D. Thomas, associate professor of English; the Delilah is Dr. Dwight Brothers. Dr. Brothers, assistant professor of economics, is a messenger.

Samson's father, Manoa, is Dr. James Sims. Mr. James Moore, head of professor of architecture handles the difficult role of Harapha.

Also Chorus

The chorus is done by Dr. Will Drew and Dr. John Parish, both associate professors of English, and Dr. Roy Talmage, professor of biology with diverging sequoias Miss Carolyn Casen, Mrs. Edward de la Zuniga, and Mrs. J. S. Pulson in support.

Music at the organ will be furnished by Mrs. Roy Talmage, and Mr. Thad March, assistant professor.

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The title of Rendezvous Queen 1960 is given to Miss Mary Lucay, Margie Moore, and Charlotte Reeves, as a result of Monday's election. The two runners-up are Prinzenes. The members of the Senior Court are Helen Hardin, Duchess, with maids Deanna Davis and Cathy Temple. The Junior Court is headed by Duchess Ann Hebert, and the maids are Barbara Davis and Martha Bradlise.

The top of Sophomore Court is Sophomore Leslie Dubeus and Eleanor Povars and Judy Polasek are the maids. Junior Court consists of Barbara Davis, with maids Margo Garrett and Betty Branford.

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SL's County Fair
Set for March 4
By Lit Society

Rice students should plan to get their chases done early because it's almost time for the SLS County Fair.

Chairmen Set Date

"The date has been set for March 4," say Charlene Freest and Nancy Jones, co-chairmen for the project.

The fair, to be held in the basement of the Memorial Student Center, will consist of side shows with six or seven musical acts. One of the attractions will be a chorus-line of several male members of the student body.

Slips For Prizes

There will also be booths for those who want to test their skill. Winners will receive slips of paper for which they can redeem prizes.

Hungry fair goers can buy cake and cider, and a special baking contest, to be judged by an out of town pie judge, will allow Rice boys to show their prowess at cake baking.

Proceeds For Scholarship

A raffle of special prizes will also be held. The raffle tickets will be sold in advance. Proceeds from the fair and from the scholarship for a girl student.

Pat Hills is in charge of the refreshments, and the publicity committee, and Kay Holde will take care of the plans for the side show.
"As Americans, as fellow human beings, we share a common brotherhood. This makes life easier, but it provides the basis for a strong and productive national life. In our land and around the world such a spirit can advance the highest hopes of the family man."

Thus spoke Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States and honorary chairman of Brotherhood week, February 21-28.

The five Rice students, representatives to the TISA district meeting at Prairie View last Saturday, returned to campus following the conclusive impressed by the reception they received at the Negro campus—ironically the day before Brotherhood week supposedly began.

For the first time in their lives these five Rice students were in a racial minority at a meeting and could easily have been the subject of some fear of oppression that is felt by the American Negro under similar circumstances. But the hospitality of their hosts and the cordial manner in which they were treated served to vanquish any doubts of the "Brotherhood of Man."

If all social intercourse between the two races could be conducted under the same conditions and in the same manner as the Student Association meeting last week, then there would be no need for a White Citizen's Committee, NAACP or Governor Faubus—and certainly Brotherhood Week would be a year-long reality and not another seemingly meaningless gesture.

To learn this, we had to drive 40 miles.

Harry Reasoner

"Grain of Salt"

"The Institute, disguised as a university will never become one by changing the name carved over its doors."

My, my.

What a shame that the author of this stunning little fact, familiar as he was with Rice's glorious history, was totally ignorant of the fact that The Institute is a university, and has been for quite a few years.

And a pity, too, considering the board of governors, busy thwarting William Marsh Rice's desires by claiming for his institution the status held by colleges having "neither the necessary funds nor the necessary standing," has neglected to see that some important facts got totally ignored of the fact that The Institute is a university, and has been for quite a few years.

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Our generals and admirals were quite willing to distort the facts, slander the opportunities and even hire advertising agencies in their bitter B-36 versus SAC aircraft carriers controversy.

WE HAVE seen conflicting reports, superficial projects, and general bickering smother and thwart our missile efforts.

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Frazer Craves Free Love—Not Free Thought

"It seems to me that students here are more interested in free love than in free press."

This was the comment made in the TCU Student Council last Thursday night by Jack Beall, representative of the National Student Association, reports The TCU Thresher.

Bettig, currently touring colleges and universities promoting the projects and aims of his organization, told the group that he got his impression of the TCU campus, very large, from the school calendar which, he said, was 90 per cent civil and only 10 per cent cultural.

In addition he found the campus bookstores "limited (in) supply of good, educational reading material. There is a noticeable lack of literature that stimulates intellectual thought, he said.

Fifteen students from the University of Buenos Aires arrived in New Orleans Saturday for a four-week seminar at Tulane's Institute of Comparative Law, the Tulane Hollisboe reports.

The students, ten men and five women, were chosen from more than 7000 enrollees at the law school of the University of Buenos Aires on the basis of academic achievement and campus leadership.

The seminar, to be conducted in Spanish, they will study the legal systems which both Louisiana and Argentina base their legal systems, and the reasons why one or the other seems to work better.

"Girls, perk up your ears! Did you know that four times as many residents outnumber the women residents on campus by only one?"

Harry Reasoner
Humanities Program...

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be offered to 1960's incoming junior.

Semester Courses
The second major change will be the inauguration of single semester options on select courses, whereby the student may elect one full-year course in place of the dual fall-spring offering. Though few of next year's new courses had been officially formulated as of the Thresher interview, Dr. Masterson delineated several areas in which interesting and creative efforts are being made to provide programs for the fall.

Classics, Anthropology
An introductory course in beginning Greek and a course in advanced Latin are two of the steps in the anticipated formulation of a Classics department at Rice; final decisions as to their availability for 1960-61 will be made later this semester.

It is also hoped that next year Rice will have an anthropologist who will offer two courses in social or cultural anthropology.

History 260
A definite addition for 1960-61 will be History 260, a sophomore course in the history of modern Europe. This course may be offered in place of one of the present freshman courses to satisfy the requirements for a major in History.

Math 102, a mathematics course emphasizing logical structures, the bases of the numbers and the formal logical theoretical conceptions of algebra, will be expanded and made available to freshmen as a substitute for Math 100, in hopes that it will prove of interest and value to the academic student.

Other Proposed Courses
New courses in the field of eighteenth-century English literature, in the History of Economics in the intellectual history of Europe, in the history of journalism, in the intellectual history of American history, as well as fresh offerings in philosophy and English, are being formulated now and will be taught by present Rice instructors and an influx of new professors.

As final decisions are made, the Thresher will relay them to the student body. Biographies on new instructors are being prepared and will appear in March and April editions of The Thresher.

Grundelet...

(Continued from Page 1)
putation or outward appearance, so this year the possibility of navigation because of these surface qualities has been eliminated, and an alternate method has been proposed.

Election Criteria
We hope that it will meet with the approval of the Eigendom and if so, it is possible that all subsequent Rice elections shall follow suit.

The "Committee for the Investigation of Possible Criteria for the Selection of Dean of Grundelet" has investigated all possible qualities, physical and otherwise, to try to determine the one which best exemplified the ideals for which the honor of the position of Dean of Grundelet is intended. One seemed to stand head and shoulders, and turned above, or below, the rest.

In honor of Mother
Yes, friends, the "symbol of Mother" and this alone will determine the lucky one. Pictures of each candidate will appear on the ticket booth without further identification for your selection.

The map, along with the proposed route to the ball will accompany each ticket, but we will be held responsible for the return trip.

Refreshments may be purchased at the ball.

Dr. John C. Greene
Rice Lecturer

On Darwin's Views
Greene To Lecture In Rockwell Series

Dr. John C. Greene, Professor of History at Iowa State University, will deliver the Rockwell Lectures on the Rice Institute campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, March 1, 2, and 3.

The general subject will be DARWIN AND THE MODERN WORLD VIEW. On Monday evening he will discuss "Darwin and the Bible," on Tuesday evening "Darwin and Natural Theology," and on Wednesday evening his title will be "Darwin and Social Science."

Degree From Harvard
Dr. Greene has Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Harvard University where he was a member of the Society of Fellows. Prior to going to Iowa

The Rice Sports Car Club's "Fallen Pines Rally," which will originate at 10 a.m., Monday, at Dodson Lake Park, will end in all sport cars car enthusiasts.

Entry fee for the straight national rally is $3.00. A drivers' meeting will be held at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday night. No block east and one block north of the intersection of Laura and Edwards

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The lectures will be held in the Lecture Lounge of the Fondren Library starting at 8:35 p.m.

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This page has been altered by the editor to improve its legibility and readability. The original text contains some errors and inconsistencies, likely due to the process of transcribing handwritten notes or typesetting limitations. The changes have been made to enhance the clarity of the content without altering its core meaning.
"YOU MEAN I CAN'T GET OUT OF IT?"—Sobs Denio Ashton to Mr. H. Foley, the proctor. Despite rumors to the contrary, the proctor is, The Thresher learned, human; he really doesn't enjoy handing out tickets.

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**By REED MARTIN**

**The Proctor's Function**

The position of the proctor is the most widely known on campus, yet very few students know the man who occupies it, M. H. Foley. Although he has paid special attention to many of us, few people have ever stopped to engage this slow-talking southern gentleman from Tallahassee in conversation.

**Refreshing Philosophy**

Shopping him recently, we found a man, for many years a salesman, who is now giving things away free; a man with a philosophy that is refreshing at Rice—to accept the responsibility of his duty but always to perform it subjectively to the best of his ability.

Rather than allow each student to be just another seat number (or in this case a license number) Mr. Foley wants his contacts to be people. As he pauses to remember his son's years in college, he reveals that he wants to know more of these people in his favorite period of life, and wants to meet them outside of the line of duty.

**Friendly Manner**

This desire to restrict himself not to just the faces behind tickets is obvious in his friendly manner and readiness to stop and talk with any student. Unfortunately this is a paradox. A man who wants to be friendly has accepted a job which inevitably forces the anger of most students. The reason he took it? Somebody would have to do the job and he believes he can do it as fairly as anyone.

**With Sensitive Understanding**

Here is a truly unique person—one who knows the rules but administers his type of law with a sensitive understanding. One knows from his personal experience that only repeated or flagrant violations will bring the type of action that a violator may term as unfair. When this treatment is meted out, it is for a definite reason.

The proctor's job is to superintend traffic on campus and promote its smoothness. When a car is left blocking a road, it must be moved. The immediate solution is a ticket as a weighty reminder not to commit a similar offense again.

**Cry Out!**

But we can hear the rumblings of the crowd; tickets are also given in the spacious Hamman lot, right? The basic reason, disregarding the obvious violations, is the rule motivated by the Administration's desire to allow only a few cars on campus at a time.

This is Mr. Foley's problem: as a responsible person, he must perform his stipulated duties, but his duty is often an extension of Administrative policies that we sometimes find odious on other battlefields.

**Our Tire Boots**

As an example, take the tire boot. These are ordered by Lovett Hall for specific cars in an effort to keep the drivers of those tickets (something with which the Proctor has nothing to do). The tire boot is never a personal de
tinction of the Proctor. We might interpret a note of information. Tire boots are ordered for a car after 4 tickets in a short period of time. At first these devices were removed quite readily, but no longer. In its policy to give its students only the best, the Administration designed a bigger and better boot which will stay on an average sized car until it is burned off—at which time the burner will be burned an extra $40.

**No Preference To Faculty**

In most cases the Proctor is on our side. No preference is shown faculty. "I believe a professor should be a teacher in more than one thing," says Mr. Foley, as he explains why he is harsh when a faculty member.

As to the Administration's policy of few cars on campus, Mr. Foley replies that if a lot were built west of the Student Center (such a lot has been proposed) he could put every car that is driven daily on this campus in it. This proposal may never be realized because of present policies as he will have to keep giving tickets. There are many more questions as to why the Proctor acts.

If you have one, ask Mr. Foley. The next time you see that white Chevrolet, wave—you'll get one of the friendliest greetings on this campus.

Reasoner . . . .

(Continued from Page 2) **evaluate our defense needs**

(3) Due to the separateness of the three branches of our military organization officers coming up through the ranks develop a loyalty to their particular branch which prevents them from objectively analyzing our total defense situation.

LET US HOPE that there is no doubt but that the third alternative is the correct one. Until we do unify our armed services so that our officers can evaluate our defense problems in light of our nation's needs rather than the prestige of the particular branch of the service, our defense effort will be confined to a serious if not fatal handicap.

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**NEW DUAL FILTER**

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Navy Drill Team In Mardi Gras Parade

By Wanda Phelps and Ann Kriegel

The architects transformed the already atmospheric Sylvan Beach pavilion into a most convincing South Sea island last Saturday evening for another successful Archi-Arts. Queen Barbara Long and her court of Polynesian goddesses danced for the king of Mata Mua (it was Hugh Rucker under that garb!) and his guests.

Carol Pettigrew and Tom McIntosh, Shirley Laughlin and Tom Bullough, Kay McDonald and Brooks Hamilton, Del Lohr and Robert Johnston were on the packed dance floor. So was the legendary Hap Mason.

A palm tree and fern (Raysh Aldredge and Raleigh Henderson) won first prize; and witch doctors Edie Cherrie and Burt Rucker won second prize in the costume contest.

The Navy Drill Team will march in Mardi Gras parades this Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Leaving Friday noon, the boys and their dates plan to tour the French Quarter and try some famous restaurants and night clubs. Among those headed for New Orleans are Dan Davis, David Lodge, Bill Krivan, and Bill Mauer.

Invitation To Jones

It's now time for Wiess and Will Rice Colleges to be invited to Jones for dancing. This event was scheduled on the school calendar for this Friday night, but the date has been changed to Friday, March 25, due to the conflict with the T.C.U. basketball game.

The last round of rush will be this Sunday afternoon, when each literary society will hold an open house between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock. A period of silence, during which no literary society member may communicate with a rushee, will be strictly observed from 5:00 p.m. this Sunday until 10:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 1. Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, each lit will have its calling-in party to welcome its new pledges. Boys may be invited to these parties at the discretion of each lit.

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Senior 'Butch' Craig

Bright Spot In Dark Year

By CHUCK YINGLING

Rice Owl basketball

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1960

Senior forward and captain David "Butch" Craig, a definite All-Conference possibility, is currently ranked among the top scorers in the Southwest Conference, despite having played one game less than the other leaders due to an attack of influenza.

Craig has scored 355 points thus far this season, with three games remaining. If he can average only 15 points per game for these three he will be the sixth Rice player to join the 400 Club.

"400" Club

Only Bill Tom, Gene Schwind, Don Lake, Temple Tucker and Bob Stoball have been able to pass 400 points in a single season.

A parallel to Craig can be found in Raymond Downs, the man who holds most of the scoring records at Texas University. Downs, 6'6" center for the Longhorns a few years back, was also a small player with a bad team. Downs had an unusual up and down season and in his sophomore year dropped below Craig's rating. The Conference lists come out in a few weeks, as a suitable climax to the career of one of Rice's finest athletes.

ALL-CONFERENCE NOMINEE

As the season draws to a close, does the college career of Butch Craig, Rice fans will be looking for his name as the All-Conference list comes out in a few weeks, as a suitable climax to the career of one of Rice's finest athletes.

VOYERS

William Morris 2 2 4

Dick Miller 2 2 4

Larry Stewart 1 1 1

Charles Miller 2 2 4

Mike Bacon 1 1 1

Steve Davis 2 2 4

Tommy Sikes 2 2 4

Bill Sugg 3 3 6

Robert Dallas 1 1 1

TOTAL MIDGETS 11 11

Movers

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College Tournay

In the first round of the college division, the Men of Baker will be out to defend their title against Weiss, while Hannam and St. John's, the riders of the Owls, will meet Will Rice. The winner of the Rice-Hannan game should become the Southwest Conference champion.

The results of the first round volleyball games are as follows: (Winner in the first-named)


In the first round of the Men's Southwest Conference tourney:

1B — Mid-City Nuggets (15-14, 15-14, 15-14): Campus-Weedeck (15-12, 15-12); 2B — Sports — Selden (16-14, 16-14): Woo Ha's — The Playmates (15-15, 15-15). The FE departments has announced that the Deadline for Men's Sports, Tennis and Volleyball will be March 5. All those wishing to enter please contact Mr. Barker.

Rice Sponsors First High School Swimming Meet

The Rice pool and gymnawill be the scene of the first Rice invitational swimming meet Friday and Saturday. The meet is open to all area and state high schools.

Lamar, Bellaire Tests

Entries will include Lamar and Bellaire High Schools of Houston, state champion and runner-up respectively.

To provide stiffer competition, the meet will be held under college style conditions. Leading off with a 1060 meter free style, the fifteen events will be conducted under collegiate rules excepting the free style touch event, which will be under interscholastic rules.

Prelims Friday

Each high school has been urged to send their best performer to take advantage of the collegiate style competition. Preliminaries will be held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning with finals slated Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Lamar and Bellaire are expected to meet rough competition from Highland Park of Dallas, Byrd High of Shreveport and Spring Branch High School.

Rice Keglers Host Aggies

Rice and the Texas Aggies extend their sports rivalry to bowling Saturday at the Lamar Lanes where the five leading scorers of the Rice League face the Aggies' best.

Captain Mike Kramer, sporting a 197 average, leads the Owls in the five-game match. Kramer is backed by Jack Calfee and Bob Byrne, both of whom sport 180-plus averages. Calfee at 184 and Byrne 181, Charles Wolverten, with a 177 average, and Jim Fry, sporting a 170 mark, round out the Owls five.

The 1 p.m. match is the first of two encounters—a return match is scheduled for March 15 at Aggieland.

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David "Butch" Craig
All SWC Candidate
By TED HERMANN

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By TED HERMANN
Thrasher Sports Editor

During the week of February 29 Rice makes a two for one trade in the field of athletics, as Johnnie Franklin's cagers wind up their 40-20 campaign and the Owl track and golf teams swing into action that weekend in Laredo's annual Border Olympics.

The Cindermen, which again this year can't show a lick of their former thermonuclear power, will play their last home contest of the season at Rice Gym and will take on the Longhorns in the first half of a match for the SWC title. Rice will most likely, in this one, tip off as number one, the Longhorns as number two, with Texas Tech a close third.

The Rice golf team, on the other hand, will take to the road and head for Laredo, Texas, where they will play the annual Border Olympics. Rice will face off against Texas Tech, TCU, and SMU in an attempt to win the Border Olympics.

Owls Entertain TCU Tonight

By PAUL BURKE

Southwest Conference basketball play moves into its last hectic week of play with Rice fighting to rise out of the cellar. Rice makes its all-out-nothing bid against fellow basement competitor TCU Friday night at the Rice Gym.

TCU, which leads Rice by a game with three to play, defeated the Owls soundly in Fort Worth but Rice has improved greatly since that contest. With Mike Maroney beginning to catch the scoring potential expected of him, the Owls have given the BMU a pair of scares and topped Baylor since the TCU clash.

R. A. Snapp's swimming team, but one of the best in the conference, may easily be the smarcest. The Owls' fourteen man squad, containing only two seniors, is composed of five engineers, two physicists, one biologist, and one pre-med student.

Citing Rice's claim to one of the worst baseball fields in the conference, one student noted last week: "Rice and Texas both built their parks on sloping terrain, but Texas did level theirs off."

Owls Fall To Aggies In Dual Aquatic Meet

The Texas Aggies swam into Houston last week and waded away with a 56-39 victory over Rice's young aquatic hopefuls. Taking six first place awards of the eleven events on the agenda, the Kadets were never in trouble as superiority in numbers proved.

229, 410 Victories

Co-Captain Hugh Robertson was the Owl star, capturing two number one ribbons in winning the 100 free and the 440 yard free style in 2:21.8. John Young swam the 50 yard freestyle in 24.2 seconds to add another Rice first place victory while Wayne (Pean) Cole took the 200 yard butterfly event in convincing fashion.

Unbeaten Relay Team

The undefeated Owl 400 yard freestyle relay team outdistanced the Aggies in the final time of 3:36.4. This relay squad is made up of Bob Leffingwell, Bob Hanus, Robertson and Young.

Next match on the agenda is the Texas Tech in Lubbock next week.

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Gregory Gym, have beaten down all challengers to hold a commanding position in the conference race. Although the Steers are tied with BMU, they stopped the Ponies twice, giving the Longhorns the right to advance into the NCAA playoffs in case of a tie.

Finals With Tech

Thursday night the Owls return home to end their season against Texas-Tech, the same club which sent the Owls down to defeat in the first conference game in January. Losing 71-64 to the Red Raiders in Lubbock, the Owls will have the home court advantage this time in their attempt to end a miserable season on a happy note.

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The Rice Players’ eighth annual Shakespeare Festival will be presented this year on March 25, 26, and 27, instead of the traditional Rondelet weekend.

Coincide With Conference
The change of date has been in order that the Festival might coincide with the Conference of College Teachers of English of Texas, which is being hosted jointly by Rice and the University of Houston.

Shakespeare’s "A Midsummer Night’s Dream" will be held in Hamman Hall, rather than in the usual outdoor setting, due to March weather conditions. An elaborate set for the production in Elizabethan style has been planned and is presently under construction.

Innovation In Presentation
The stage consists of two levels of playing area with an extended apron and is in itself an innovation in the Players’ traditional presentation.

Student Senate
CR's Given Calendar Rights
By BARRY MOORE
Student Senate Columnist
The tables in Sammy's and in the Lounge of the Student Center are becoming overly crowded, especially during the lunch rush hour. To remedy this situation, George Clark, Chairman of the Student Center committee, suggested that all card playing be done in the basement where adequate number of tables and chairs are to be found.

The CRLS were granted exclusive access to the Social Calendar for 1960-61 extending till September 12, 1960. Since the sale of calendars is their chief form of income, this action was taken to protect their venture from local merchants or printers who might possibly acquire access to the social calendar and distribute a similar calendar to students free of charge.

The food petitions, proposed several months ago by Mike Lockwood, President of Will Rice College, are now in the process of being compiled and should be ready for distribution before too long.

An amendment was proposed by the Parliamentarian, Glenn Jarvis, requiring candidates for editor of the Thresher and the Campanile to have had at least one year of experience on their respective publications. The senate voted in favor of this proposal.

Nona Dale Snyder has been appointed chairman of the Rice Charity Drive.

Campanile To Be Distributed By Mid May
The 1960 Campanile has been scheduled for delivery on May 13, according to Frank Van Orden, editor.

Since the Campanile traditionally ran behind schedule even during the days of Fall delivery, it will no doubt be touch and go whether the books will be out on time this year.

Behind Schedule
With about 50% of the copy in to date with 20 days left until the March 15 deadline, Van Orden declared, "We are slightly behind schedule."

Slight behind delivery will limit the Campanile’s coverage to the first three-fourths of the school year, excluding such events as Rondelet, Commencement, and the Senior Prom.

The 1960 Campanile will be comparable to annuals of the past, being approximately the same size and including most, but of course not all, of the same features in last year’s book.

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