The Lancer

An Editorial

Sneak Thieves Are Real Bad Business

You have probably read about the "sneak thief" here at Rice. He steals valuables and destroys buildings. Yes, he is the "sneak thief" here at Rice. He steals valuables and destroys buildings. Yes, he is the "sneak thief" here at Rice.

P. T. Movies Outstanding -- Thock, Thock, Thock

By HANS ARSCH

Lancer Staff

In line with the Thresher policy of reviewing the crap on flicks just so we can be funny, we managed to review the PT 100 classic "Tennis and You" out of the printer's wastebasket.

The dialogue and verbal exchange was so clever and entertaining that the Thresher managed to transcribe the following: a selection from the co-ordinated "Tennis and You." Please fill out the following statement for an exciting weekend in the spot of your choice.

I like one of the following places the best:

1. More potential Rice type tennis projector grips, "thock" the Brownie's Honor grip, or "thock" the two-handed grip for all you PT 100 sound weaklings. "Thock" Or the no-handed grip for those with special tastes, "thock" "thock".

1. The promises were lies. The politics go to grad schools. The winners were losers.

2. It was a little harder to run the R.M.C. a bit as cultural college system a bit as national championship baseball talking time would be had by all.

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possibly no more P.E.'s

by Dens Ashton

Thresher Staff

At a meeting of department heads and faculty Wednesday afternoon, a "fact finding" committee was organized to look into the recently proposed changes in curriculum for athletes. The committee was to re-evaluate the entire athletics program.

The changes proposed by the administration involve setting up a new major for athletes, giving a degree of Bachelor of Business Administration. A major in Physical Education would no longer be offered, although students already enrolled in the program would be allowed to finish in P.E. and receive their degrees.

The study committee consists of Dr. W. Ross, head of the Psychology Department, Dr. J. D. Thomas, Associate Professor of English, Dr. Bruce Emmons, Associate Professor of Mathematics, Dr. W. Pfeiffer, Associate Professor of Biology, Dr. H. Heffler, Professor of Electrical Engineering, and Dr. Chapman, Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

The committee will consider such matters as the increased difficulty of recruiting athletes for the intercollegiate teams, the high drop out rate—over 85% among P.E. majors, and the dis-satisfaction with the P.E. major expressed by a significant number of athletes.

Although no data has been set for the committee to submit its report, the faculty, the committee will try to finish its investigation by April 20.

NEXT YEAR'S LEADERS—Having emerged victorious from this week's general election, next year's student leaders pose for the Thresher. They are, left to right: Harry Lynch, student association president; Mary Ann Dunn, S.A. vice-president; Pete Chisholm, head cheerleader; Wanda Peters, S.A. secretary; and Buddy Herz, counselor-at-large. Not pictured is Jim Law, S.A. treasurer.

Student Body To Receive Course Evaluation Forms

For the first time in forty-eight years, Rice students have an opportunity to powerfully influence the quality of the courses offered at the Institute.

Regarding the mix-up in the sophomore vice-president of the Student Association, officers, The Campanile and The Thresher, the administration noted that the Thresher had placed the wrong name on a list of candidates, and that the student association would publish an erratum to correct the error.

The administration also noted that the Thresher had placed the wrong name on a list of candidates, and that the student association would publish an erratum to correct the error.

Houston Delivers Ohio State Lecture

Dr. William V. Houston, President of Rice Institute, has been invited by Ohio State University to deliver the first annual Alphonso W. Smith Lecture in Columbus, Ohio on April 5.

This newly established lectureship is in honor of Dr. Alphonso W. Smith, who has been associated with Ohio State University since 1916. Dr. Smith was first provost of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, then Ph.D., and in 1926 was appointed Dean of the Graduate School. In 1936 he became Emeritus Professor of the Graduate School.

In accepting the invitation, Dr. Harold H. Nelson, Chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Ohio State, said, "It has seemed very appropriate to us that we should invite Dr. Houston to present the first Alphonso W. Smith Lecture, particularly since he is one of our Ph.D.'s and because of his close association with the college throughout the years under Dean Smith."

This association with Dr. Smith began when Dr. Houston was a freshman on the Ohio State campus.

Teh shelters have been used with telling success in public relations for a number of years.

Food and services have continued to increase throughout the United States. After long consideration, the board of Governors has set the rate for the academic year at $955 for the men's and $895 for the women's colleges, and $905 for junior colleges.

Students are, therefore, to pay this amount, and all forms are to be returned and turned in on Tuesday, April 19. The administration will then determine the amount of augmented scope of the costs. Such has not been the case, as the costs of food and services have continued to increase throughout the United States. After long consideration, the board of Governors has set the rate for the academic year at $955 for the men's and $895 for the women's colleges, and $905 for junior colleges.

Next week we hope to have the answers to these questions.

Sneak Attack

Wednesday afternoon we received the latest edition from the office of the administration. Fortunately there was no black border—but certainly there should have been. Fortunately it was not ended with "this doesn't inconvenience you"—but certainly it should have been. Unfortunately though there was no advanced warning.

Prices are going up it is true—but with a $150 increase per student which amount would still be only $850, the only substantial use over a period of years for which amount we can visualize is to fund the national debt.

Our first question for whom we hope to get an answer—someday: "Where is the money going and is the $150 increase the minimum amount needed?"

There is no doubt that many—a fact a large portion of the resident students are not living on campus next year. These are students who were born—to speak into the college system and upon whom the tradition of upholding it will rest. But they will not be on campus to assist in the continued building of the system. Our question Number 2—"Does the administration feel that the movement of campus will have any effect upon the student system and if so, how do they plan to cope with it?"

How about the women students? Men may move off campus but will the women have a restriction concerning age?

And finally—"Are the colleges being run with the maximum amount of efficiency?" We ruther question this. Next week we hope to have the answers to these questions.

Student Body To Receive Course Evaluation Forms

For the first time in forty-three years, Rice students have an opportunity to powerfully influence the quality of the courses offered at the Institute.

This year the administration requested that the Thresher obtain and publish a student evaluation of the courses offered at Rice. This evaluation is replacing the previous form of report which many viewed as inadequate.

Previously the evaluations went only to the instructors, for a fee unknown and unannounced. This year the results of all forms will be posted in the Student Center, students and professors, and teachers of each subject, counselor, and others of the student body.

The forms will be kept absolutely confidential, with only the student evaluators seeing their contents. All forms are to be returned by April 19 to the administration office in the collection boxes distributed on campus. rice students are urged to fill out the forms in the Student Center, Anderson Hall, the Library, and in the classrooms.

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Largely subordinated to the din of elections, room and board increases, depart from changes, etc., are insignificant evidences last weekend that Rice is a university in character, if not yet in name.

The Rice Players' standing-room-only performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and the premiere of the literary magazine Janus on campus testify to the fact that Rice students (some, anyway) can hable Shakespeare and modern poetry as well as any British.

Moreover, occasional Thresher readers may be interested to learn that Rice was a host, along with the University of Houston, for the Texas convention of College Teachers of English here last weekend.

Most professors attending the production, except those who were about Fire-hall condition of Hall, were delighted with the play. One prof asked a student who the head of Rice's Drama Department was, that he might congratulate him.

The Rice Mill's impressive successor was hoped but not expected to appeal to the majority of Rice students (shall we say "masses")? The Thresher welcomes the appearance of this long-awaited inspiration and outlet for campus artistic and literary creations.

According to a very early and very unofficial report, Janus will probably cost the Student Association much of the $400 for which the magazine was underwritten. Mindful of its purpose and proud of its format and some of its campus artistic and literary creations, the group will bear greater prestige in creative literature and at the same time be more financially independent.

This Warren warmly commends these two student endeavors.—B. D.

**Why Not?**

Last Monday at 2:30 pm was a milestone in the history of the Rice Memorial Center.

Withering smiles of candidates sweating out election results, a hoard of students and faculty, the quantity of gleaming marble and potted giant ferns was desecrated with the arrival of this long-awaited inspiration and outlet for the arts at the same time filling the atmosphere.

The 200-plus stumping and sipping Rickeys jammed into Sammy's were amazed that they were actually having a good time without elaborate plans of Student Center or the old Roost.
ALL YOU ARCHITECTS AND CAMERA ENTHUSIASTS WILL BE PLEASED WITH LIFE'S UNUSUAL FEATURE THIS WEEK. THERE ARE MANY NEW YORK BUILDINGS PICTURED, ESPECIALLY THE NEW LIFE BUILDING, FROM ALL ASPECTS. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ANNOUNCED THE VERTEX STRUCTURAL LINES AND THE STORY OF A BI-CYCLE-PUMP-OPERATED CAMERA, NECESSARY TO TAKE THE PICTURE. A TRULY DIFFERENT ARTICLE.

**ARMY V. NAVY**

All you ROTC boys will be interested in the Life coverage this week of Arnold-SERVICE strik in the Pentagon. Although supposedly under a unified command, there is much strife between the different military branches. Such questions as: "Should Polaris missiles be mounted on surface ships," are being hotly argued. Read Life and hear what the Big Boards has to say.

**Return of the Cat Girl**

Lilly Christine, famous as the Bourbon Street Cat Girl in New Orleans, has been acquitted. This was a sort of test case to see what could be done about claming up Bourbon Street. The answer: Nothing! The law proved vague enough so that it was declared the strippers were being stripped of their constitutional rights.

**Take Me Out To The Ball Game**

All you baseball fans can get a preview to the season by reading Life this week. Featured is Chuck Dressen, newly hired manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, and turned one of baseball's keenest minds. Even the laymen will enjoy reading this delightful article and the "unprejudiced" opinions of Dressen concerning other ball clubs.

**World Democracy**

The United Nations conference part three of the six-part series on world democracy. Featured this week is the rise of a new middle class and political aspirations in Ceylon. Much insight is given into the nature of the country's leaders, people, hopes, and fears. A book for anyone interested in preserving and spreading the democratic way of life.

**Meet the Prince**

Prince Andrew Albert Christian Edward passed for his first pictures this week at the tender age of 60 weeks old. He is the son of Britain's ruling monarch. His name was well approved for its originality and the fact that St. Andrew is the patron saint of Scotland.
** Possibly Real Out!**

**Literary Magazine Janus Out Finally**

By RALPH WEAVER

First, a little history. Even after the death of the Mill, the small group of intellectuals felt that with a new format, a literary magazine of quality and general appeal could be published at Rice. The results of their efforts are now at hand. The amazing quotes will be from the Editor's Preface and definitely do not reflect the views of anyone. For Janus, while not officially a humor magazine, does present some highly amusing things.

It says that it does not seek to achieve the radically new but wishes to avoid "the pressures of corporate, blue-chipped, academe/alumni society compartmentalization." This it does. In fact many of the bits have avoided any kind of society at all.

For a person just picking up the magazine several things must be pointed out. First, the articles Philosophy of the Absurd, and The Beat Academy do not refer to Rice. But the cover drawing does refer to Rice (as well as some of the authors) And you, in many cases, non-commercial does equal non-professional.

The Preface states that the authors were offered "virgin, levellness of white page to be filled by the impulses of their psyche..." which in some cases appeared to be literary rape! But more often their views can be summed up in the last line of one of the poems (the most popular one):... HOW IN HELL SHOULD I KNOW ...

But I know as do some others that this is just the old Mill with better printing and that as such is merely another advertisement for a campus humor mag.

For as the editor says, "This magazine is offered to those who need it, those who'll understand it and those who might care to leave taxed finitude. If you really, contact us; if not, go to the feedies.

Well, Janus, what's the address?

Spice of Rice...

(Continued from Page 4)

The Hanson dance at the Jack Tire in Galveston last Saturday night proved to be a colorful affair. Only three people ended up in the swimming pool, which was beautifully lit by colored spotlights. Chuck Roemer provided the entertainment with his campaign speech for his friends. Seen at the dance were Wayne Hanson and Sylvia Davis and Harry Lynch and the Novice...attice.

Engagements: Betsy Miller to Bob Moody, Marietta Morris to Jack Pietri, Navy to Max Barnett (April Fool)

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You'll find that Western Electric is career-minded... and you-minded! Progress is as rapid as your own individual skills permit. We estimate that 8,000 supervisory jobs will open in the next ten years—the majority to be filled by engineers. There will be corresponding opportunities for career building within research and engineering. Western Electric maintains its own full-time all-expenses-paid engineering training program. And our tuition refund plan also helps you move ahead in your chosen field.

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as in the physical sciences. For more information get your copy of the "Western Electric Placement Guide" from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 728, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. Be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System team visits your campus.

Baptist Minister. Author

Dr. Carlyle Marney
New Chapel Speaker

By DICK VIEBIG
Thresher Religious Editor

Well-known author and preacher, Dr. Carlyle Marney, Minister of Myers Park Baptist Church, Charlotte, North Carolina, will be the chapel speaker on April 9, at 7:15 p.m.

Dr. Marney has his Th.D. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and has served as Professor in Homeletics and Christian Ethics at the Austin Presbyterian Seminary. While in Austin he was the popular pastor of First Baptist Church.

Dr. Marney has lectured or preached at more than fifty colleges and universities, and his travels have carried him to such places as Brazil, Bolivia, Alaska, Korea, and Japan. He has preached to numerous Air Force and Army bases in the Far East and currently holds several Air Force Missions in the States.

Dr. Marney may be best known for his work as an author. Among his works are DANGEROUS FATHERS, Troublesome Mothers, and Terrible Teens and Faith in Conflict. He has also written other books and many articles for various theological journals. His sermons have appeared in published collections.

Two retreats are scheduled for the week-end of April 9-10. The Methodist Student Movement and the Presbyterian Student Association will jointly sponsor a retreat at Camp Cho-Ye for anyone interested. Discussion on the role of the university and the vocation of the Church in the academic community will be led by Dean Masterson and the Rev. Edwin Shaw.

At the Canterbury Lenten Retreat, the Rev. Lane Denson will lead discussion on Alan Paton’s “The Person in Community.”

For further information or to make reservations for either of these retreats, call Austin House, JA 4-3168.

The Presbyterian Student Association will hold a beach party this Saturday, and at the regular meeting at Austin House, Sunday, they will have elections and discuss long range plans.

The Rev. John E. Hilton, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas, will speak at the Canterbury Marriage Seminar, 8 p.m. Monday night in room 281 of the library.

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To Address National Meet

Dr. Carlyle Marney, Provost of the Rice Institute, will be the principal speaker at the Twentieth Annual Education Conference of the Chicago Teachers Union to be held at the Sheraton Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, on Saturday April 2.

The Union, with a membership of 11,000 teachers, was addressed at its 1959 Annual Conference by U. S. Commissioner of Education, Dr. L. B. Derthick. Recent speakers at the Chicago Teachers Annual Conferences have included Senator Paul Douglas and Adlai Stevenson.

Dr. Carlyle Marney
From North Carolina

The Thresher
April 1, 1960

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This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. All offers good while supplies last.
Owl Cinder Hopefuls Enter Texas Relays

By TED HERMANN

Fifteen varsity and ten freshman track hopefuls made the trip to Austin Thursday to face some of the strongest competition in Texas "to add a little history to our history," said Gov. Meyner, Dr. Ny-Percy Foreman was certainly as speaker > greater publicity, for not having given this outside feeling "as a private citizen" that evaluate of the University of Texas as making all his clients shave ted several innocuous tricks, such Law School) and Friday, at Fort students at Austin (he is a grad-Clarence Collins is not guilty of question him at this "point about ing the prevalence of law firms viving partner in the law firm ing partner in the law firm..." He DREW LAUGHS with mention of himself as only surviving partner in the law firm of Moen, Justitian, Webster, Blackstone & Foreman, satirizing the prevalence of law firms of mostly defunct partners and emphasizing his own individual-

"I am against organized crime," Foreman said, and prob-ly referred to his assistance in disbanding the Galveston mob from Houston in 1937. Like many a jury member, this reporter was engrossed by Foreman's delivery and unfortunately forgot to question him at this point in the notorious George Parr of Davall County. AFTER A FEW UNOFFICIAL digs at District Attorney Dan Watson, Foreman expressed his feeling "as a private citizen" that Clarence Collins is not guilty of the Kelly murder, despite the "voluntary confession." Foreman made no apologies for the fact that he is in business for money, as well as for love of justice. Often charged with trickery and chicanery, he admitted several innocuous tricks, such as making all his clients shave off suspicious mustaches and sideburns.

THE PREDOMINANTLY Houston audience was generally impressed with Foreman, with several references to "Clarence Darrow of our time." Tuesday night Foreman was to have spoken to a group of students at Austin (he is a gradu-ate of the University of Texas Law School) and Friday, at Fort Worth. The Thresher apologizes for not having given this outside peak a greater public profile. Perry Foreman was certainly as interesting a visitor to the Rice campus as Gov. Meyner, Dr. Ny-Percy Foreman...
A Midsummer Night's Dream

Shakespeare Term'd Enchanting

By JOHN E. PARISH
Assistant Professor of English
Remember how, on the day of the Big Show, everybody went around with a slightly idiotic smile on his face, looking and feeling at least ten years young—Mr. Preston's production of A Midsummer Night's Dream for the Rice Players had a similar effect on everybody lucky enough to get a seat or standing room in Hamman Hall last Friday, Saturday or Sunday. The audience, like several of the fools in the play itself, were completely enchanted and remained so, long after the final curtain.

WITH JOSEPH K. Rider as his assistant director and with an obviously devoted crew, Mr. Preston presented a tinselled spectacle in which sets, lighting, costumes, music and dancing—no less than the acting—contributed to turn an "airy nothing" into reality. His performers delivered their lines as if they knew what they meant. Even the two intermissions, absurdly abbreviated, didn't break the spell.

Dee Owsley, as Puck, embodied to perfection the spirit of Shakespeare's fantasy, combining grace and sauciness with just the right amount of immortal scorn at the absurdity of mortals.

Glenn Howard and lovely Pat Jones, playing Oberon and Titania, wisely subordinated the comedy in their roles to the music and poetry. Exquisitely costumed themselves, they governed a court of silvery attendants whose every movement suggested springtime movements. By some magic, Miss Jones was able to maintain her fragile dignity even while caressing the inimical Bottom. The isolated which Chrisselle Shawley sang to Titania was one of the purest delights of the evening.

IN CONTRAST, the court presented over the Theseus and Hippolyta (David Rosenberg and Laura Jones) was somewhat stuffy, possibly because Shakespeare made it so. It is regrettable that Miss Osborn, of great talent, couldn't have had a richer part.

The Rice Players, with costumes, music and dancing skillfully managed by Edwin Meador and Preston Brashear, played gallantly but were unavoidably eclipsed by the ladies.

MANY SPECTATORS will remember longest the perniciously hilarious spoof on amateur theatrics, the play within the play. To vie with the splendor of the fairy world the Athenian mechanisms had to be good—and they were.

Martin McClain as the distraught producer; Jim Kuttler as Bottom, his inaudible star; Joe Binford as a squeaky flute and especially as Thibodaux Robert Castrell; Bill Delaney and Steve Rogers, impersonating Wall, Lion and Moonshine—made up a comedy team which kept spectators in an uproar and would have had them rolling in the aisles if the lines hadn't been packed already with late-comers.

IT IS THE established privilege of the critic to point out the faults of a performance. Having found none worth mentioning, this reviewer is gratified to report the evening of superb entertainment, waves that right.

Texas Relays...

(Continued from Page 7) they relayed last year with a 25.84-second Olympic Trials. The Austin meet will be Thompson's first indoor competition in the intermediate hurdles this year.

One of the best surprises of the evening was what DuLinda Frazier was able to do as the loverless Helena, turning the very impressiveness of the role into an asset and successfully rivaling Trudy Haarmann's plucky, invariable Harzella. Their respective versions, Edwin Meador and Preston Brashear, played gallantly but were unavoidably eclipsed by the ladies.

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