leaders from Texas Southern University, Osaka King, TSU law student, and Buss Crutcher, senior Rice history major, will present the position of the Negro. Other Negro students present will be Dr. Curtiss Gravres, Houston.

Speeches will be five to seven minutes each with a question and answer period afterwards. Anyone in the audience may question either one of the speakers or another member of the audience.

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FORUM SPEAKERS—Osai King, left, and Curtis Gravres will talk on the position of the Negro in the Forum discussion Monday night, "The Place of the Negro in Our Society." Both students were leaders in the Student Protest Movement participated in by Texas Southern University students. The forum will meet in the Physics Amphitheater.

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Our Excuse

During the course of the spring semester the Thresher has been late on three separate occasions—late in that although the paper is dated Friday and is supposed to contain Wednesday’s news, the paper is delayed until Saturday.

We are sorry that we have inconvenienced you—and that twice this year we have packed ads into six page papers—not to clean up on the money angle but because of time and available news. If possible an interested reader could investigate our fail issues when we published five ten pages, a two page issue, and a four page issue. And then one might be undertakings a 50 page Evaluation pamphlet that we hope will be out sometime next week.

Honestly, we’re not attempting to deprive the student body of their seven cents worth (the amount the Thresher receives from the blanket tax allotment) and certainly the dollar sign isn’t hanging over our doorway (this year’s profit will probably be less than any of the preceding ten years).

But we do hope that the Thresher is representative of our work and of our efforts to please the student body.

Charles Parnell

A Matter of Black and White

Truth, to the discomfort of some people who like simple answers, to complicate problems, is not always a matter of either black or white. In this context, there are intermediate shades of gray, and as a personal point of view, so does his viewpoint.

If the question of civil rights and integration were a simple matter of having the good people all on one side and the bad all on the other, or having all the enlightened people on one side and the prejudiced people on the other, the solution of the problem would be made easier. Such unfortunately is not the case, however, for, whichever side is right, it must own that it has its share of demogogues, vested interests, and ignorant partisans.

In objecting to integration, many educated Southerners oppose both the long range good itself and to the methods being employed to achieve it. First to come under attack in the Supreme Court, primarily a judicial body, which has stepped into the field of legislation and made a ruling of sweeping effect as to leave Congress, the voice of the people, unable to even implement the ruling. Obviously, the Court has rejected its former role as a Conservator of tradition and law, in favor of becoming a rather liberal body of legislators who can pass legislation of a nature which the representatives of the people could do.

The Court has ignored the various differences which hold for different localities in the South. Harris County, Texas, with only a handful of Negroes can integrate without any great effect on the overall school system, but Alexandria County, up in East Texas, where the Negroes outnumber the whites.

Many white object to integration on the basis that it will lead to an increase in interracial marriage, as it has done in the North.

Due to the fact that the hemi-

From the Editor:

Jane Howe, Spring Branch High School junior and managing editor of the Bear Facts, sends greetings to all her friends at Rice.

Professor Frank Vandiver will speak on "The Quality of Education at Rice" at a meeting of the Rice History Society Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in Caban Hall.

Readers and others interested in the program are invited to attend the discussion and refreshments will follow Dr. Vandiver’s talk.

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The 1 out of 20 that didn't get smoked

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in this exciting moment from the 
chariot race sequence of Metro-Gold-
wyn-Mayer's "Ben-Hur," based on Lew 
Wallace's novel of the same name. The 
film stars academy-award winner 
Charlton Heston and was filmed in 
Italy and other actual locales in Camera 
65.

Opens Tonight

'Ben-Hur' Answers 
Moviegoers' 
Hopes

By REED MARTIN

The Thresher, April 25, 1960

The most honored picture of all time begins its extended run at the 
Tower Theater tonight at 8:00. Unlike most Hollywood ex-
travaganzas which suffer from the mishandling of myriad of 
small details, Ben-Hur has at-
tained a unity of perfection. As 
indicated by the 11 Academy 
Awards which range from direc-
tion to musical scoring to sup-
porting roles, this film is unsur-
passed in all the factors that con-
tribute to a movie.

MORE IMPORTANT, and a 
very refreshing contrast to past 
Hollywoodian attempts at gran-
deur, this is a movie with a def-
inite and worthwhile meaning— 
one that no member of the au-
dience can help but understand 
as he is swept up in the spectacle 
of this film masterpiece.

Sub-titled "A Tale of the 
Christ," the story begins in Anna 
Domini and continues through the 
crucifixion. It becomes a tale of 
fault, and what it can do for a 
man and a race. As a Prince of 
the Jews, Judah Ben-Hur chooses 
opposition to his best friend and 
the Roman rule in Judea, that he 
represents. His fate for this stand 
is inevitable persecution and im-
prisonment.

THE MAJORITY of the pic-
ture treats the man in his un-
merited suffering, loss of posi-
tion and family, and the normal 
reactions of bitterness and re-
sentment. At the severest depth 
of his doubts, his faith is regen-
erated by the Man on the Cross 
who restores the purpose in Ben-
Hur's existence. Because of the 
tests in presentation, the film 
transcends a commercial for 
Christianity and becomes a strong 
plea for all faiths.

The strength of the acting 
might be best explained by the 
fact that many minutes elapse 
without dialogue. The 45 ma-
ajor parts are so much more than 
adequately portrayed that emo-
tions are easily communicated 
with no need for words.

FOR THOSE WHO demand ac-
tion in their movies, I need men-
tion no more than the Charlied 
Race, the most singularly spec-
tacular part of any movie this 
reviewer has ever seen. There was 
no mistake made in the presen-
tation of Academy Awards—Ben-
Hur is the answer to every mo-
oviegoer's hopes.

Conference ... 

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vital brotherhood of man and a 
denial of rights granted every 
American citizen by our constitu-
tion. Racial inequality in our 
country affords Communism one 
of its most effective weapons. Racial 
inequality hurts all of us 
because a society in which oppor-
tunity is based on color or creed 
is less dynamic and progressive 
than one in which opportunity is 
afforded according to merit.

These views, represent 
the opinion of the conference. I feel 
that the representation was fair 
to each section of the country. 
Of course, the Southern schools 
had a large role in the conven-
tion even though there were 
strong delegations from the East 
and Midwest.

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**Spice of Rice**

Beach Draws Many; Jam Session Sunday

By Wanda Pears and Ann Krieger

Musicians from the U. of H. and Texas Southern University have been invited to a jam session Sunday in Cohen Side cutoff and go left one mile. The Hanszen College along the beach after crossing the sunburned ones on campus Monday. The Hanszen College honored its Fellows at the dinner.

Lindu Farfel

Look{s} At

Spring is here and a young "girl's" fancy turns lightly to thoughts of young men whose fancy turns to thoughts of love. All you prospective Jane Brides will be enthralled with Life's coverage of Princess Margaret's troussu. While a little beyond the price range of most Rice students, its a thrill to dream on, be a real-life princess and start thinking of Dad now?

Even though it is spring, thousands of forthyearmen are not excepted to the minds of many men, both you and I. The Los Angeles Chargers, a professional team, conducted an unusual talent hunt. The public was invited to try out for the team. Only three were permitted to summer camp for tryouts but the town booksmen put in a failsull effort.

Read Life for the article discussing a desire that could not be surprised by school authorities at the University of California at Berkeley. The girl cannot leave the dorms in the morning and the switchboard goes off at 11 pm. However, the student is managed to communicate with her girls by means of Morse Code, piano raised in halls and even a gigantic wire-dress game. With the Rice bonnination of dorms, I don't know how practical these solutions would be. But then Rice is much more liberal than Berkeley.

"Just You Wait Henry Wiggins"

Although the summit and scientific conferences have not been able to provide smooth relations with Moscow, the magic world of "My Fair Lady" has broken the "freshwater" quite well. Not uninteresting was the language did not prevent Moscow crowds from being openly spellbound by the music and action. Read Life for the marvelous human details, such as stagehands that were so engrossed they forgot to move the

Counseling Dates For Engineers Set

The opportunity to discuss changes in Engineering curriculum and new choices of electives will occur during counseling session this Wednesday, 11-12-40 at 4:00.

Representatives of each engineering department and dean of engineering will be present for questions and answers and counseling purposes.

To illustrate the following suggestions made the prospectives in engineering.

The student's choice of his newly available electives will meet his restrict his choice of majors. However, the engineering department or the counseling office recommends the following as a preference:

Item 4, elective B, Physics 200

Item 5, elective, Engineering 201, 211.

Item 6, elective (non ROTC students) Chem Engineering program in Chemistry Science choose Chem Eng 201-302

Elective (non ROTC students) are chemical engineering program in Petroleum production choose Geol 200-201 or Chem 200-302 (non ROTC students)

Chem Engineering program in Nuclear Technology choose Chem Eng 200-301
Eulenspiegel Show Sunday

This Sunday night Eulenspiegel members and their guests will be treated to the second annual performance of the German Thespian Society of the Rice Institute.

The bill of fare will consist of two scenes from Friedrich Schiller's play Wilhelm Tell, produced by the German department, but chiefly through the efforts of Konrad Scheible and Edmund Kaminski. It is possible. Both directors spent many hours cutting the play. Director Scheible carried out his duties in the best spirit of "Sturm und Drang," always available for dramatic tips as well as corrections in pronunciation.

This outstanding Eulenspiegel production will get underway at 8 o'clock Sunday night in the Liederkranz Hall, 808 Abbott. The usual refreshments — lots of beer, will be served. There will be no charge for members; visitors will be charged fifty cents each.

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In Triangular Meet

Texas, Aggies, Rice To Meet Next Weekend

Making their second disappointing showing is as many weeks, Saturday coach Emmett Bronson's Rice thin clubs will hoping week's Drake Relays, in order to concentrate on preparations for their May 5 triangular meet with Texas and A&M in Austin. Participating in the LSU invitational Saturday, the Owls were able to manage only a third place finish in the five-team meet behind Northeast Louisiana and LSU. Paced by the fabulous Byrnes twins, Northeast Louisiana captured almost all of the shorter races on which the Owls usually concentrate.

The Owls received a big lift, when SWC broad jump champion Dale Mosley hurt his leg in competition Saturday. The Owls lost their only potential first place finisher in the conference meet since Mosley is expected to be out of action until the conference meet May 12-14, and hence had little hope of regaining his 25-foot-plus form of the past two seasons.

Top performances by the Owls Saturday were: second place in the sprint relay (41.4), second place in the mile relay with a team of 3:15.6, Mickey Hollingshead second in the open quarter (46.0), Norman Charles third in the high hurdles (14.2), Charles second in the low hurdles (21.3), and Ronald Weber second in the mile.

Female Swim Meet May 4:

On Wednesday, May 4, the Women's Swimming meet will be held. There will be nine events including two relays. The meet will begin at 4:00 p.m. To prevent any serious mishaps, Miss Halsamia would encourage those who intend to participate to practice before the meet. Last year the meet was won by KELLS SPORTS NEWS IN BRIEF:

In Men's softball tourney Bar- ton Park's Ball Snatchers currently leading the park... Don Ruther's Jokers hot on the trail of the Wiss Birds in the Wednesday league... Here's Nads fail to catch league leading Braves in the Thursday league... Pre-season favorites fail to come through.

Dusty Rhodes-Judy Pulweat defeated McCarroy-Bernard in the Mixed Tennis Doubles tourney to win title... E. B. McCarroy are currently leading in the Super-Mad Doubles tourney.

Jim May's Woo Ha's won the volleyball title with a 2-0 sweep - in the Men's tennis singles tourney Howard Meyer and Tom Reding are currently leading their leagues.

Hannen College led by Bob Dick won the recent College Swimming Meet.

SMU Defeats Netters 5-1; No Title This Year

Blowing their chances for Rice's third straight conference tennis title Friday with a 5-1 defeat at the hands of SMU, coach Sammy Giannalva's tennis squad makes their last home appearance of the season Saturday, playing host to Baylor in their final conference action of the season.

Paul Como, last year's solo winner in Dallas Friday, and his doubles partner, Neal Marcus pulled an upset Monday to give the Owls their only victory in a 6-1 thrashing at the hands of Rice's Trinitas.

The Owls did manage to split events in last week's play with a 6-0 victory over-overweek TCU Saturday and a Tuesday victory over Texas Tech. Tuesday's victory over Tech was highlighted by a startling two-out-to-one victory by Como, the only consistent player in the Rice squad this season, who had a great game. Ralston and the three of the losses came at the hands of Texas Tech, UCLA, and Trinity. The other Owls victories were over TCU, UAL, and Tech, while the two remaining losses were conference affairs at the hands of Texas and SMU.

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Coach Del Morgan's baseball by Rice athletes this year, saw their sophomore season be the school's last two opportunities to capture its first frustration, Rice failed last week in what will probably be an outside chance of catching the Owls in the Southwest Conference.

The Owls are one of the few teams that will play SMU twice and then finish out their season with four games with the two lowest teams in the conference, TCU and A&M.

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As a result, national leaders in physical education, recreation, and athletics, which they hope will awaken the public to their physical fitness test, students should have a very good idea of their physical fitness level.

Events which will be timed are the 50-yard dash, the 20-foot rope climb, and the shuttle run.

Events for distance will be the 50-foot cross chest carry.

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P.E. Dept. To Conduct Physical Fitness Test

The week of May 2-7 has been proclaimed by President Eisenhower as National Fitness Week. It has been said that one of the greatest assets and resources of a nation is the physical fitness of the people comprising the nation, and the results of a number of statistical studies the past few years show that there is a definite decline in physical fitness for healthful living. As a result, national leaders are encouraging programs of physical education, recreation, and athletics, which they hope will awaken the public to their basic needs for rational systematic

The Owls partially redeemed themselves and virtually assured themselves of third place finish in league action with a 6-0 win over Trinity and a 5-1 victory over a strong Texas Tech squad.

Two final notes: Friday's 8-4 victory over Texas was the first victory of the year for Rice over the Owls in any sport. The only team which Rice has yet to defeat this year is Arkansas and a victory over the Razorbacks is virtually assured in the conference track meet.

The mighty Longhorns, winners of 13 games in 15 tries and 7-2 in the conference, can cinch an NCAA playoff berth by winning five of their last six. The baseball championship would give the Longhorns a rare major sport sweep, the Steers having already bagged titles in football and basketball.

However, baseball championships are no stronger on the Austin campus. Texas has won or shared the honors in 35 of 48 years.

Paul Timme will open for the Owls in Waco as the Owls hope for a break, for Rice and Texas will not meet again this season. Weldon McFarland is in the probables starter in Saturday's clash.

The Owls will warm up for the Baylor series with a non-conference boat against Trinity here Thursday. The Owls stopped Trinity in an earlier clash marked by sloppy fielding. Jeryl Springer, Jim Brock, or Bill Golden will handle the pitching chores, with Brock the probable choice. The senior leads the 1½ Games Behind

Owls Try Baylor In Waco; Texas Holds Lead Over Rice

Faced with grim odds and a 1½ game deficit, the Rice Owls will continue their pursuit of the league-leading Texas Longhorns in a weekend series at Baylor.

The second place Owls faded before an awesome display of power Saturday and mightily succumbed to Texas in the climactic battle of two game series.

A brilliant relief stint by Weldon McFarland opened the door to the Owls' first meeting of the two clubs. Texas beat the Owls, 9-2 in Austin.

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Religion on Campus

Rabbi Levi A. Olan, well-known speaker and author, Rabbi of Temple Emanuel-Ki, Dallas, will be the chapel speaker at 7:15 p.m. tonight, Thursday, April 28. Rabbi Olan is a native of Rochester, New York, his highest education having taken place at the University of Cincinnati and Hebrew Union College. After his ordination in 1955, he held the pulpit in Wochester, Massachusetts, until moving to his present position in 1946.

Rabbi Olan is a visiting lecturer at the faculty of Perkins School of Theology and is also heard over radio station WPAB each Sunday morning. He is a member of the Dallas Citizens' Interracial Association and Dallas Council on World Affairs.

He is the author of such monographs as "Reclaiming the Liberal Religion" and "Judaism and Modern Theology." . . . "Religion in America: Popular and Peculiar" is the title of the last of the Inquiries into Christian Faith and Contemporary Culture, by the Rev. James Gunn, scholar.

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