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VANDY CHANCELLOR TO SPEAK

INSTITUTE PLANS
LAST GRADUATION

BY HARRY REASONER

Chancellor Harvie Franscomb of Vanderbilt University will be the speaker at the 47th and final commencement exercises of the Rice Institute, it was announced Wednesday by President William V. Houston. The university's last ceremonies as an institute have been set for June 3 at 6:30 pm. The exercises will be held in front of Lovett Hall, unless inclement weather forces them to be conducted in Autry Court.

By Franklin Fry, P'60

Dr. Franklin Fry, P'60, United Lutheran Church in America, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on the preceding evening, June 2, at 6:30 o'clock in front of Lovett Hall.

IMMEDIATELY following the baccalaureate activities, Dr. and Mrs. Houston will host a reception in their home, to which all graduating seniors and their parents are cordially invited.

Senior class activities will get under way May 28 with an "End of Finals" party at the American Legion Hall (Post 377) and the Village, with guest star Rondelet. The party will last from 8 pm to closing, with set-ups and beer furnished.

On MAY 30, seniors who live on campus are invited to a banquet beginning at 6 pm in the Baker commons. Honored guests and guests are also welcome, but must purchase $1.50 tickets.

The River Oaks Country Club will be the scene of the Formal from 7:30 to 11:30 pm, at 9 pm. Music will be continuous, with Affinis Torque and a yelo-to-pacific-intrusion group playing until break of day.

Wednesday, June 1, the class will have a party at either a country club or a dude ranch. Definite plans for this event will be announced later.

Crippled Children
Get $1544 Fund
From Rice Drive

Several underprivileged crippled children in the Houston area have already taken advantage of the fund for leg braces, crutches and wheel chairs established by the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research in the General Center with $1,644.20 from the Rice Charity Drive this spring.

About half the sum came from stores, donations in classrooms, and the rest from contributions by the Student Senate, the college and various campus organizations.

The Charity Drive is conducted each spring under auspices of the Senior Class and is the only fund for which senior students are solicited.

Closing of the 9:30 am drive was Nona Dale Snyder, with Mike Belden as business manager.
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Volume 47, Number 30, Another Thresher becomes history. For 30 weeks we've served you as your campus
newspaper. For 30 weeks we've wanted you to read us. For 30 weeks we've dreamed of
an influence on the campus. For 30 weeks we've tried our darndest (sometimes with little success) to please everyone.

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"Can-Can" Is Tops

By REED MARTIN

The gayest musical of the year opened an extended run at the Rivoli Theatre this week. It is the film adaptation, or interpretation, of the Broadway smash "Can-Can." Several changes have been made in characters, plot, and songs but they all add up to a unity of entertainment unsurpassed this season. The musical score is a Cole Porter song book delivered by four of Hollywood's top musical stars.

The dialogue is manipulated occasionally to alter the full play of Sinatra and Mac-Lain's personalities, a writing technique that proves its worth in the many hilarious scenes.

The plot centers around Mac-Lain, the owner of the Cabaret de Bal du Paradis, a position which gives her ample opportunities to display the scope of her fine dancing ability. She is determined to keep the illegal Can-Can in lively circulation despite the oppression of the Court represented by Louis Jouard and Maurice Chevalier. Her lawyers and sometimes lover in these escapades is Sinatra.

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Spice of Rice

Reeves Reigns At Rondelet Weekend

By Wanda Pearse and Ann Krieger

Charlotte Reeves was crowned Queen of Rondelet Saturday night by the new S. A. President, Harry Lynch, as the highlight of Rondelet weekend.

Fresh Win Race

Saturday afternoon freshmen Dolly Teasley, Marjorie Titt, Kathy Kindt and Kay Layne were the winning team in the Jones bike race and orange juice drinking contest. In the big-boy version of the same contest, the green-shirted Bill Rice boys pedaled and chug-a-lugged the fastest, while Wiese came in second. Everyone was dressed for the occasion except Les Waters, who wore a suit and tie, but he didn’t drop on himself during the beer drinking contest. Leslie Cummings and Chuck Berry, James Arnot and Walter Dickman were in the crowd.

Rondelet Formal

Mood Indigo was the theme of the coronation and ball Saturday evening in the Houston Club. The Rice royalty was presented in variegated shades of blue and carried bouquets of violet-colored flowers. Queen Charlotte, escorted by Mike Bennett, Princess Margie Moore, escorted by Dave Therman, and Princess Mary Lacey, escorted by Ray Nolen, were dressed in white, as were the visiting royalty.

Dyers Entertain

Bill and Mike Dyer of Baker College provided musical entertainment after the coronation and then the evening of dancing began. Judy Cashen and Robert Floyd, Jean Robert and John Res- pem, Patty Stephens and Marvino Tarrant, Polly Philbrook and Earl Howells danced to the music of Ed Gerlach until 1 o’clock in the morning.

The Rally Club rolled back the carpets in the Regency Room of the Houston Club, one floor below the Texas Room, and held a private party and dance honoring the visiting royalty. Their music was provided mainly by Jimmy Reed and Fats Domino. Maxwell Burnett and Ann Shamble, Bob Murray and Pat Jones were among the crowd at this party.

Honor Council Banquet

The Honor Council held their annual banquet Sunday night at the Club Lun. The evening included dinner, dancing in the mut- sie of Barry Moore and the Surf- riders. Having exotic drinks in the Club Luau. The evening in- cluded dinner, dancing to the mu- sic of Barry Moore and the Surf- riders.

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Pains.

Most students are busily plan- ning trips, jobs or weddings for the summer. Pat Shannon, Mar- jette Morris, and Mike Kahn will be leaving for Europe in June. Adding their names to the list who will be married this summer are:

Rosemary Hold and David Ward

Les Ann Jett and Bruce Hudson

Mary Claire Peden and Bill Shankin.

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FOR A NEW FRYING PAN, would you say (A) “Cookie panakes in no time flat?” Or, (B) “Made of a new metal that dis- solves the heat evenly all over.” Or, (C) “Pickle, It’s made to be a lot who love it make folksy fryin’ pans for good ol’ fried fish meals.”

TO ADVERTISE a filter cig- arette, would you tell cus- tomers, (A) “Pay no attention to the filter, it’s the strong taste that counts—and it sure is strong!” Or, (B) “Make your own mind about what you want in a filter cigarette—then choose the brand that gives it to you.” Or, (C) “That weak, thin taste you get tells you our cigarette has a tight, wadded-up filter.”

YOU’RE SELLING a trip around the world. Would you say in your ads, (A) “Get into orbit, man!” Or, (B) “See people who look as crazy to you as you do to them.” Or, (C) “Go now — Pop will pay later.”

THE THRESHER

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1960

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Jazz ‘Giants’ Jump Nite Before Finals

By JOHN BONDS

At 8 p.m. Thursday, May 19, the Gulf Coast Giants of Jazz will present a concert of the latest in modern jazz at the Lamar High School Auditorium.

If you are one of the many persons who are disgusted with the lack of "live" jazz in Houston, I heartily recommend that you take a couple of hours off on Thursday night to treat yourself to a surprising experience in jazz.

THE GIANTS are a unique group composed of men who have to play dance music for their bread, but whose jazz expressions, though suppressed while working with the best bands in town, are begging to be released.

Many of them have worked with some of the best jazz groups in the country, such as Stan Kenton and Woody Herman. They came to Houston for a variety of reasons; dislike for the road tours, family ties, and purely financial reasons. They gave up full-time jazz because they had to, not because they wanted to or were not capable of making it with a name band. But they have not forgotten how to express their feelings with the instrument.

The band features arrangements by well-known West Coast men, such as Bill Holman and Bill Russo of the Kenton Band.

Admission is one dollar, with proceeds going to the Lamar High School Band. Make it!!

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Rabbi Olan Ends Year

By DICK YIERING

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Religion On Campus

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IN LOOKING BACK over the many outstanding speakers who have come to Rice this year at the invitation of Dr. Nielsen and the Religious Council, it is evident that this academic community is becoming increasingly concerned with the meaningful role religion can play in the life of college students and faculty.

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Spring Sports To Close

Saturday marks the end of a long and fairly successful road for Rice's spring athletes, with the Owls competing on four fronts.

Coach Dell Morgan's baseballers, finishing the most successful season in Rice's history, wind up their season Friday and Saturday by playing host to SMU. The Owls need to capture both conference action and 1-8 on the season, are tied with Baylor for no better than a third place standing in the conference.

For Rice's spring athletes, with Saturday marking the end of a sweep of the conference tennis titles by Rice.

Como, 6-1 in conference play, and Foost, 4-8, will participate in singles action, while Como and Marcus, 6-1 on the conference, will try to capture Rice's third straight doubles title. The Fort Worth action will be the last for Foost in an Owl uniform. Two time BWC doubles champ, Foost is joined in the senior ranks by number one substitute Bill Meyers.

With Leonard Faucett out and Dale Moseley, three time conference broad jump champ, a doubtful competitor, E. M. E.'s Brunner's track charges can hope for no better than a third place finish in the conference track and field meet. Top Owl prospects for blue ribbons are Dave Edwards, who owns the league's best javelin throw of 211-10, and Mickey Hollingshead, who alone with Roy Smalley of Baylor (Continued on Page 7)

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FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1960

Bull Session

Braves Hand Wiess Birds 12-4 Defeat

Kit Seyer's Braves, led by the hitting of Ronnie Bousana and Gary Ponga and the fielding of Max Wah, captured the Manila Softball title by defeating the Will Rice Birds 12-4. Previously, the Braves had defeated the Johnson Islanders 10-6, and the Wiess Birds had defeated the Jokers 14-4.

In the College Softball tourney, Wiess defeated Will Rice by a score of 8-6. A wild pitch by the Will Rice pitcher Dick Atkins allowed Jack Hendrix to score the winning run. The Baker-Hannan game was called after nine full innings with the score at 7-7. The winner of this game will meet Wiess for the title.

In the recent Track and Field Meet, Mike Irwin captured the individual honors by winning three events — the standing broad jump, high jump, and running broad jump. Dick Park was the high point man in track events by winning the fifty and hundred yard dashes. Wesley Stokes set the only record of the day with a 51" 20th time in the shot put event.

The annual Winners' Picnic held Wednesday, May 11, honored all tourney winners.

The College Swimming meet, produced five new records and tied one more. Hansen captured the championship by amassing 106 points. Wiess was second with 42 points followed by Will Rice with 15. Baker College was represented by just three men who understandably failed to score a single point.

Bob Rick had a hand in setting three new records as he won two individual (70 yd. Medley and 50 yd. Breaststroke) events and won the last leg of a winning relay (100 yd. Freestyle). Harry Kemp, Frank Price and Gene Coker all set or tied records in other individual events.

The races, their winners and the times of the various races included:

25 Yd. Individual Medley: Bob Rick, 46.4.
100 Yd. Freestyle: Harry Kemp, 45.5 (new record).
100 Yd. Backstroke: Mike Hansen, 1:53.6.
100 Yd. Breaststroke: Frank Price, 1:51.8 (new record).
50 Yd. Backstroke: Mike Hansen, 1:46.4.
72 Yd. Medley Relay: Wiess College.
301 Yd. Freestyle Relay: Hanes College.

In the College Volleyball Competition, Wiess College captured the championship by defeating Hanes (15-1, 15-11) and Baker College won third place by edging Will Rice (9-11, 11-5, 11-5). The Will Rice defeated the Hanes Bulls in Volley-wall-ball, (13-8, 13-5).

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**Owl Sports Program Must Go Up In 1960-61**

**By TED HERMANN**

Thresher Sports Editor

With the 1959-60 athletic year destined to go into the record books Saturday as one of the worst in the modern history of Rice athletics, the time is ripe to look forward to next year, with the thought of making some semi-educated guesses as to how the Owls will fare in the year 1960-61.

Although dire need of a good break-away threat and a semi-potent passing attack to go with their vaunted middle line, we are picking next year's tight conference team. We are giving the Owls a season's record of 5-8 with wins over Tulane, Florida, Texas, Texas Tech, and A&M and losses to Georgia Tech, SMU, Arkansas, TCU, and Baylor.

Although losing only one letterman, Johnnie Fabric's round ballers are again solid favorites to dwell deep in the second division. With defensive play as the key to their success, the Owls short on height and speed, could possibly move into the number seven position in the league, but no higher unless some immediate help is obtained from the junior college ranks.

With Ronnie Fisher returning to action to join Paul Coen, Dee Edward Green, and a hoped-for returned-to-form Neal Marcus, coach Sammy Glassmeyer's set men should regain the conference team crown which slipped thru their hands for the first time in three years this season.

Losing only two lettermen, the Owl baseballers are again a threat for the conference crown. Blessed with an overabundance of hitters and pitchers and needing only improved defensive play to round out their repertoire, the Owls will again enter its campaign down to the wire for the number one spot. However, the Horns who lost their highly rated outfield, their number one catcher, and their reliable pitchers, appear to have to settle for the second slot in the league, as Rice wins its first baseball title.

With the return of the likes of Melty Hollihag, Norman Charlton, and Dave Edwards, Rice's third class will again be assured of a first division finish. Rice's bid for title contention will depend on the somewhat fragile legs of the Southwest's top sprinter, Taylor Jones. Should Jones avoid injury and regain his position as the top sprinter in the league, the Owls could go all the way.

With a young squad and no place to go but up, Rice's football fortunes are certain to improve in next season. With Dave Larson returning as the number one player, the Owls could move into the first division, but certainly no worse than fifth.

Thus after a year of 6-8-2-7-2 finishes, we are predicting a vast improvement in 1960-61 of 9-5-2-3-1.

Spring Sports...

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shares the top 440 time of 47.8. Rice has three long shots in Ronald Weber, a definite favorite if EMU Van Althberg and Baylor's Bob Mallgren chooses to pass up the mile in favor of the two-mile. Norman Charlton, who upset Texas' Ray Cunningham in the highs last Thursday in Austin, and Meecey in the broad jump, whose injured leg held up to competition. Taylor Jones in the sprint and the Owl sprint and male relay teams are also heavy favorites to finish in the top three.

Saturday will mark the end of the Rice track careers of captains Dale Meecey and Leonard Fant, miller Ronald Weber, half miller Frank Price, and shotputters Jack Aldridge and Milan Schwarzk.

The final Owl contestant in Fort Worth this week will be Dave Larson. Number one man on a Rice quartet which missed escaping the conference either by only two match points, Larson lost barely enough to keep his position in league play and, with good rounds Friday and Saturday could easily finish among the leaders.

The other big story on the international scene is the Powers sup-plane incident. Life gives all known information concerning this vital issue. Included are pictures of Khrushchev triumphantly waving picture of smashed plane in front of Red party bosses. The family of Powers is pictured, as is a map of his route. Even the wreckage of the plane is pictured. It will be interesting for all you detectives and amateur diplomats to figure out the answer, putting all this together.

Naturalistically the world is waiting to hear what effect this will have on the summit talks in Paris next week. Life has an interesting editorial which discusses all the major problems that will be then tackled. Berlin, disarmament policies, and East-West relations in general are brought under consideration.

Linda Farfel Looks At

With Dead Week approaching and finals getting closer, no one can afford a great amount of relaxation. However, with so much going on in the world this very week, no one can afford not to take a few minutes to be well informed. The solution—Read Life of course.

Perhaps the most enchanting story this week is the beautiful wedding of the good princess who, we hope, will live happily ever after. To those of you that tried to glimpse the wedding amongst a crowd in front of the dorm TV set, this pictured feature will be welcome. From Marzaret's arrival in the coach, to her demure departure from the church as Mrs. Tony, all is included. Even the honey moon yacht is thrown in for complete coverage. This is a once-in-a-lifetime event not to be missed.

*“Women’s Day” Incident*

The State Scene

Texas is in the news this week also. There is a comprehensive article on Lyndon Johnson at his Texas ranch. Here among the cattle and bluebonnets, he surveys his 400 acres and contemplates attempting to move to the White House. Anyone interested in ranching or politics will enjoy this article.

An El Paso high school also made Life this week. It seems some gung-ho, science-minded high school students want to launch a 350 feet long polyethylene balloon. The first attempt was not too successful. Perhaps some of you scientists or engineers could offer a word of advice. It leaks!

**Entertainment**

The latest in the theater this week is *Duel of Angels*. Although sermon-like at first appearance, it is a delightful French drama made dazzling sharp and wise by Vivien Leigh and Mary Ure. Unfortunately Ure dies at the end. Written by Jean Giraudoux (French majors will be impressed) it has been adapted into poetic English by Christopher Fry. Life's review is a real treat.

In TV news this week, for those that allow themselves this luxury, in the appearance of Elvis Presley on the Frank Sinatra show (ABC-TV, May 12). The idea is to welcome the "wholesome" pompadour-wearing Elvis back to the States. It is worth it to pick up a copy of Life just to see this hair-do in a tux.

A contrast to Elvis, a really clean-cut all American teen idol is also featured in Life. This one is on trial, however. Dick Clark, having amassed a fortune of $576,800.00, is doing quite well as the innocent dish jockey he claims to be. All you American Bandstand fans come and read up on the scoop.
Honors Faculty Elects Members, Honors Faculty
Phil Lambda Upsilon, honorary fraternity for chemistry and chemical engineering students, has elected the following new members:


Faculty members Dr. Thomas Brucklett, Dr. Zevi Saltiel, and Karl Brandt were also present at the annual banquet April 30. Presented with a gift, he entertained the group with the inside story of William Marsh Rice and the founding of the Institute.

Professor E. S. Lewis, outgoing faculty advisor, was also presented with a gift.

Student Senate (Continued from Page 1)

The committee would increase the membership from seven to eleven and then to the unheard size of thirteen! The Forum Committee by-law stated that there should be five members with a maximum of two faculty members. Bose moved to amend this so there could be seven students on the committee.

BUDGETS WERE approved. The next year’s Student Association budget, the budgets of the 1961 Campanile and Thresher, and financial reports of 1959 Campanile and 1960 Thresher were discussed and/or okayed.

Much of the Thresher staff left the meeting with martyred looks since the Senate did not allow $57 to cover the cost of printing and mailing the course evaluation forms.

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and that they offered the craven allih a decent excuse for their losses. I think that Mr. Hermann will find that the Rice tennis team played an unbelievable tough schedule this year. We suffered dual match losses this season, 5 of which were to the top 4 teams in the nation. The other 5 losses were to very good teams, Texas and S.M.U. The Rice team offers no excuses for these losses; we were beaten in hard-fought matches by superior teams.

I REALIZE THAT the Rice athletic teams have not been blessed with much success this year; yet I feel that each team defended the school with honor. And to say that the tennis team lost because of a lack of determination and desire is a case of abominable reporting and a complete misrepresentation of the facts. We did our best; I only wish that the Thresher had done the same.

—Sincerely, BILL HEYCK
Member, Rice Varsity Tennis Team

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