Frosh End Week At Blue - Gray Tilt

Having apparently survived a hectic week of math classes, gym classes, physical education, and archaic music, the freshmen should be ready for a Saturday afternoon of fun and just plain relaxation. From 2 until 5:30 this afternoon, the freshmen are welcomed to drown their sorrows in the remaining little of summer. The facilities of the Rice Memorial Pool will also be open for them.

At 5:30, THE frosh will eat suppers, buffet style, in the RMC. Physical Education and Student Activity Cards will be distributed at this time. Then at 6:45, in the RMC, the RMC Flappers will present a scene from last year's festival production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." At 8 O'LOCK, the Blue-Gray band will play while frosh are seated in Rice Stadium; students must present their Student Activity Cards (Blanket Tax) to be admitted free. A dance in the Student Center with the Gene Bailey Combo after the game and lastling until midnight will wind up the day.

President Takes Six Months Rest; Cronies In Charge

Dr. Carey Cronies, one of the most distinguished and genial members of the Rice administration, will be all the June as the new "University" begins its first academic year.

As PROVOST of the University, a somewhat unusual title, roughly equivalent to that of academic vice-president of other universities, Dr. Cronies will temporarily fulfill the duties of President William V. Houston.

Dr. Houston's post is not required of each student who, to the President's office in February, returns to the President's office in February, and, with Mrs. Houston's plan to visit this fall in England, where he will study physics at Oxford and renew old acquaintances.

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Roll, Treadmill!

Freshmen are good people to have around. Every time you see one, you can't help staring at the friendly, unselfconscious expression on his face. You chuckle sadly, and remember when.

Remember when the campus was a field of grass patties, when the residential colleges were new, when the Student Center still had a field in the back and students looked like a jumble of gangly, eager freshmen who seemed to be spending every waking moment telling you that Rice was the greatest.

When you casually tried to explain to suave upperclassmen why you had decided to come to Rice and they looked at you blankly.

It took a few pretty grueling months to understand the reason behind their cynicism toward Rice and to most other colleges in general. It was simply their habit: back when they were in high school, they were always looking like hell for the same grades as students at universities with less selective admission screening. It seemed a high price to pay to be a happy-go-lucky "Rice girl," especially when Rice didn't seem to be learning a great deal more than your Texas University Freddie Frat-type friends.

Remember the muggy morning when you decided whether it was worth it or not — so not much the courses and grades as the whole Rice Challenge in its entirety — fighting your buddy to make a passing score, bucking a few of the more conservative administration, preparing for the many positions of leadership and responsibility which are open in the campus student-run enterprises and organizations, various athletics, grading papers, etc., etc.

Rice's "constant pressure" results in an omnipresent challenge to one's intelligence, maturity, and sanity. Those of us coming back this weekend think it's worth it. Or else we're too conservative to change. Or else we're not Rice students.

That's why you chuckle sadly at the friendly, floppy face under the beanie. It's this turn now.

A Purpose

Purpose-seeking is a funny sort of game. With a great many people — a nation, for instance — the Purpose is discovered only after much time and confusion, sometimes when many people are out of the game permanently.

College Newspaper Purpose-seeking is one of the easier versions. After a few moments, one generally comes up with the informing-the-student-Purpose.

To enlighten the student as to all the happenings on his campus is indeed a good and sizeable Purpose, but somehow it feel odd that its column should not be content to stop with this.

We feel obligated to go beyond painting a weekly picture of campus life. It is necessary to cultivate our mind, to positively challenge anything which stands in opposition to a healthy university campus atmosphere. Such efforts are traditionally known as Crusading. To enlighten the student as to all the happenings on his campus would not be easy versions. After a few moments, one generally comes up with the informing-the-student-Purpose.

Our purpose is to give a cheer for the fresh one.

Described as second-class music, October 17, 1917, at the post office in Houston, Texas, under the date of March 5, 1912.

By JOHN FOWLER

arriving back on campus who could help but sum up all the many advances that have been made... no sidewalk in the grades of campus... and Raynor Hall is yet to be razed and, oh yes, the university bite.

Which reminds me of some thing that was hit ok year. "Give a cheer... give a cheer... for the freshman girls... look out boys..." (the freshman boys... "Dear Sirs"... Another jolly year...)

In here... (give a cheer)

freshman face
timm's books with our professors
glass in our ears

so with the memories of a summer feeding in your mind, (or maybe your mind has been fed during the summer) try to join me for a moment and think aloud about what we came back for, because someday somebody tells me why, gonna...

THE RICE BOYS' LAMENT

for Rice girls, not so hot I'm, for who craves hippopotamus? and better... though I'm sorry, don't dig kids from Borneo. (chores...) though they're often rated, necessarily makes them, often,

you too can write poems like this and get blacklisted at jones... new subject: higher room and board rates (hah!)... looks like they might have to raise the prices again... nobody is living on campus. (This complicates things since the rice students will have to hook their cadillacs)

I go...

Symphony Offers Rice Students Bargain Tickets

Attention music lovers! Many students are probably unaware of the special offer made to Rice students by the Houston Symphonic Concert Society.

Until any other opportunity of the size in the United States, the Houston Symphony offers full-time students a season ticket to any seat in the Music Hall for one-half the regular price. This means that Rice students can sit in the regular $13-a-year seat for only $7.00 — or about 47 cents each for the sixteen concerts. Prices for other seats range up to $15.00. A very enjoyable season is promised this year. It is the finest season in the history of the Rice Symphony Orchestra and is under the direction of Dr. Saul Kowalski, who will conduct eight concerts, beginning October 17, 1958. Malcolm Bargent, Kiria Rachlin, and Andrea Koss will appear as soloists.

The project has been designed to help students who have a love for music but are unable to afford regular season tickets. Tickets are on sale at the price of $7.50 for any seat in the Music Hall for one-half the regular price. The box office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For further information contact the Rice Student Services Office, or write to the Houston Symphony Orchestra, Music Hall, Houston, Texas.
Rice Players Open New Season Performing For Frosh Tonight

By JOE RIDER

The Rice Players will open their 1960-61 season tonight with a special performance especially for the non-oriented freshman class. Players DeLinda Frazier, Tressa Siefert, Jo Rader, Glenn Howdy, Delores Molitor and Peggy Noll predict that the upcoming season will be unparalleled in past Player's seasons. Plazas are being made for two three-act plays, one of which will be presented arena style in the Rice Memorial Center.

Also slated is a workshop program of lecture discussions on the phases of the theater, culminating in an evening of one-act plays in Hamman Hall.

In keeping with tradition, the Shakespeare Festival will be held in mid-April. The Co-ordinators are hopeful that the ninth annual Festival will be on the appearance of a true festival, honoring the great playwright. Many activities are planned, including the presentation of one of the bard's major comedies in Hamman Hall.

The Players ask that the class of '64 not be confused. We are not an arty group, nor do we exclude freshmen. We encourage such fresh-minds to meet us after our presentation Saturday night, so that we can become acquainted. Every production requires many people from stage hands, to leading actors and actresses, to make it successful. If you enjoy acting or working in any way on a show, the Players want and need you.

—HARRY LYNCH
President, Rice Student Association

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FRESHMEN FREE TO
TAKEMATH 100 OR 101

For the first time this year, academic freshmen could exercise free will in choosing their math courses—Math 100 or Math 101.

Math 100 covers analytical geometry and elementary differential and integral calculus. Math 101 is a one-year course in general math—calculus, algebra and analytic geometry, with special attention paid to logical structures. For the past two years Math 101 has been offered to specially selected freshmen only.

Presentation of the courses will differ this year, too. Weekly classes consist of one lecture by a regular staff member and two tutorial sessions taught by graduate assistants.

The responsible Rice student with freshly progressive left-wing type ideas, a rhythmically warped sense of humor, a Lindy pen, and hot clues as to what is actually going on this campus is ardently invited to assist in the weekly publication of The 1960 Thresher.

For 41 years Thresher staffers have shared pride in the fact that their newspaper is an "all-student" publication—written, edited, censored, and published by them. The Thresher is the student's own doing; there is no journalism department at Rice.

For the student who enjoys being "in the know" about his campus and doesn't mind the responsibility of meeting a weekly deadline, the most rewarding decision he can make is to spend his spare time serving the campus with The 1960 Thresher.

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MEETINGS WEDNESDAY

A Cordial Welcome From S.A. President

On behalf of the Student Senate it is my privilege to offer a cordial welcome to all members of the Student Body for the year 1960-61.

The Senate will meet as before every Wednesday night at seven o'clock in the Biology Amphitheater. At present, many of the activities for the year are still in the planning stage, and we extend an invitation to anyone who is interested or who may have new or pertinent ideas to attend these meetings.

The Rice Student Body has traditionally been known as a rather disinterested group. It is our hope that this "tradition" will become a fallacy, for only with the cooperation and interest of the Student Body may we attain the type of campus life which is desired.

The Senate extends to you its best wishes for a successful and rewarding year.

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HAIL THE RETURN OF THE VESTED SUIT

An anachronistic note on campus this year, the noble vest returns to cause elaters to adjust their specs and mitten. Our 3-piece vested suit of soft corduroy is, WE think, a real swingin' number and we'll be broken up if it isn't listed as required purchase for courses in freshman English. No bad news today—the price is only $45

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Society

By MARY ANN CALKINS

Here we go for another whirl on the campus-go-round! It should be a wild merry ride for all of us.

Speaking of brass rings (indirectly) reminds us of other kinds of rings—out brass—which were exchanged over the summer: ANN SCHUDY and BRUCE HENDRICKSON, Arie JUDY SCHUDY and BRUCE HENDRICKSON. Still one more ring we've heard doing social one MORRIS. Another: BARRY MOORE. Besides the usual things about—engagement this time—PAT PIZZITOLA and DAVE LOU the University. MOODY also took a trip to Honolulu. She visited with L. J. IRWIN who lives in Honolulu. BOB 

Back from an interesting trip to Hawaii: JUDY POINSETT. More Education: MARY ANN BOONE and SYD NA the Museum, 6945 Fannin, has been closed for summer redecorating, will reopen October 13. Primarily devoted to art, its exhibits have been written up in several national magazines. LAST YEAR several Rice students participated in lunch counter sit-ins. Wade-ins and sit-ins at Galveston jails public pools will probably be popular as the summer wanes on. With elections coming up, Houston will be visited by a number of political speakers. John Kennedy will start the season by appearing Sept. 12 in the Coliseum.

ON TOUR each year in Houston are the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and the Metropolitan Opera, as well as the Houston Grand Opera Association's productions. Cultural Beverly Smith and the Ice Capades. Single entertainers are engaged throughout the year by private and semi-private clubs. And speaking of clubs new ones are appearing all the time for that particular type of diversion.

For those with more indoor tastes, there are the ever popular beer joints—ranging from dive to dossery. Many also feature small jazz combos

IF YOU LIKE to dance, some of the lounges and the new A! swingers 88 offer a variety of bands.

Restaurants also abound in Houston. Besides American food (especially sea foods and steaks) there are many foreign eating places—Chinese, Italian, French, Mexican, Spanish, Asian, or what have you.

HOUSTON HAS the expected number of movie theaters for a city of almost a million population. Professional sports are another form of diversion especially the Houston Oilers and the River Oaks Tennis Tournaments. If, if you crave to do it yourself, try the miniature golf courses, the go-karts or the tram-polines.

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It was the best of times; it was the worst of times. It was the Age of the Kings and Lively; It was the Age since quarterbackack.

Thus can the 1960 Rice gridiron possibilities be forecast. A solid line, anchored by All-American candidate Rufus King and all-SWC hopefuls Boyd King and Bobby Lively, brighten coach Jess Neely's 21st year as Owl headman.

But the quarterback situation poses the Big Problem.

Two-year lettermen Alvin Hartman, who has never quite lived up to his name, wins back the year and another guides the path to the land of milk and honey (without sugar and fogger). The "Cotton" and "Sugar" appear soon, almost immediately, after the first game.

But SOMEBODY we honestly feel the idea will be different. This is Al's "big one" and thus the big one for the Big Blue.

We've talked with Hartman and with many members of the team and the man from almost instantly. The 1960 Owl eleven wants to win, and wants badly.

They hope to put 1050 as far as in the backgrounding as possible. And they plan to make others forget it.

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dix." The 1960 Rice Owls could possibly fall under that moniker, too.

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Faculty Members Spend Summer Abroad For Business, Pleasure

By GRIFFIN SMITH

It's been a busy summer for a large portion of the Rice faculty, who have been on business and pleasure trips to various locations in Europe and elsewhere.

The history department leads the list of four professors gone over the summer. Dean of Humanities W. H. Marsh, spent two months in England, with a trip to the Congress of Historical Sciences in Stockholm. He returned to the campus Wednesday.

Dr. FRANK VANDIVER went to London, Paris, and Vienna, while Dr. William Nelson visited London and the Mediterranean countries. Austria and Germany were featured in the itinerary of Dr. Francis Loewenheim.

Dr. J. E. Parish of the English Department spent six weeks on a tour of Europe, including Italy, and Dr. Niels C. Nielsen of the Philosophy Department attended a series of conferences on religion in Vienna, Austria. The Provost and Chairman of the Department of Geology, Dr. Carey Conde, returned from what certainly ranks as the most extensive tour taken by a Rice Professor this summer.

His OBJECTIVE was the International Geological Congress at Copenhagen, but by the time he arrived on campus he had gone completely around the world. As he mentioned in the Matriculation Address for Freshmen, Dr. Crones was in Japan during the student riots there in June.

Dr. Konstantin Kolenda and Dr. John Adams have both been on leave of absence, Dr. Kolenda since mid-1960 and Dr. Adams since February of this year. Dr. Kolenda has been doing philosophy research in Germany, while Dr. Adams received a Fulbright Award for research at the Vienna Mineralogical Institute.

The Honor Council began its new year with a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Memorial Student Center. Plans were discussed for Freshman Week activities during which the members of the Council visited in each of the colleges.

This is part of the Honor Council's program to see that every Rice student is completely informed of his responsibilities under the Honor System.

Purdue University in Indiana has been given to the new Honor Council president. Since the Rhodes and Fulbright scholarships can be applied for by students during the second week after classes begin.

IT IS VERY important that freshmen realize the importance of this examination and make every effort to do well on it. Students who do not successfully pass the examination must take it again at a later date or face serious difficulties in graduating.

In other business, it was announced that Dr. Catherine Bava, the new Honor Council sponsor for this year.

Rice Student Government

By RICARDO RODRIGUEZ

The Student Government held its first meeting of the semester last Thursday evening in the Memorial Student Center. The Student Government is the student body's representative body at the University and its meetings are open to the public.

A number of important issues were discussed at the meeting, including the Student Government's plans for the year and its role in the University.

The Student Government is made up of elected representatives from each of the four colleges at Rice University. The representatives work together to represent the interests of all students on campus.

The Student Government is responsible for a variety of activities on campus, including the planning and execution of social events, the promotion of student involvement in campus life, and the representation of student interests to administrators.

The Student Government meets on a regular basis to discuss important issues and make decisions that affect the student body. The meetings are open to the public and provide an opportunity for students to voice their opinions and concerns.

In the next few months, the Student Government will be focusing on a number of important initiatives, including the planning of homecoming events, the promotion of student leadership opportunities, and the representation of student interests in the decision-making process at Rice University.

Rice University