Shakespeare Festival Announced For April

By SANDY COYNER

An impressive festival celebrating the Shakespearean quadricentennial is being planned by the Humanitarian Division to take place on the Rice campus during the month of April. The program is not yet settled, but several departments have released their tentative plan.

The participating organizations at present include: the English Department, The Thespian Players, the Music Department, the Library, and possibly the History Department.

PROFESSOR JOHN W. Vels is the chairman of the English Department’s Committee for the festival. His present plans (subject to change) include sponsoring four speakers, two experts on Shakespeare and two Marlowe scholars.

"The department will cooperate with other departments to produce a really good, well-run festival," as Dr. Vels commented, "one that will be of stature and interest to the whole university community."
Managing Editor Richard Darilek '66
News Editor Bill Broyles '66

The Significance of Education

The simplicity of this statement is debasing. Yet after careful consideration one must conclude that therein is expressed the true significance of higher education. Without the freedom of sound learning a university is meaningless; but without the fellowship of youth and the freedom of sound learning the fellowship is empty. What is the fellowship then? What kind of fellowship is the "right" kind of fellowship? What does it involve? What kind of fellowship is the "right" kind of fellowship?

In a general way Mr. William Caudill, chair-
man of the Orientation Committee, has expressed the opinion that the orientation program provides the opportunity to achieve a degree of sophistication and to gain from them contributions toward the understanding of the one college that has such a requirement. In summary, then, what is orientation and what does it involve? This is the question that we have to answer.

In general this advice is followed by most upperclassmen, consciously or unconsciously. Generally it is followed because it is not objectionable and because it contributes to the harmony of the class and of the whole. It is good advice and it is followed by most people. It is difficult for the administration to dismiss it because it is true. The main argument against it is the manner of its use.

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At first glance, the colleges represent a certain physical category would be called a true academic community. "Academic," implies an emphasis on the learning process through exchange of ideas on both a student-student and a faculty-student level. When one examines this university, it becomes clear that there simply isn't enough time to permit, intellectual thought in the classroom.

If ANYTHING other than blind acceptance of the idea that administration is to in the eyes of the students for various periods, it must come through reflection and discussion in an academic setting. This is the material of learning such as the colleges constitute.

Now the attainment of such a community is directly related to the policies available to the university, which is the subject of this essay. Those vehicles are simply academic initiatives. It is possible to program a college to associate itself with. Clearly, then, a college is no different in this aspect than any other. A college is in this second category and is also in the first.

It is not enough to have any deep-seated and lasting value in the education of students at Rice. It is not enough that of the past few years, turned more and more towards culture, and away from tradition's own sake. Seeking to make our college an academic community is much more than a matter of everything, putting it before the existential requirements of the educational process. The programs and activities which "pass" are retained or initiated; the others come under sharp criticism.

THE WHOLE question of whether or not a college can become an academic community is one of responsibility and maturity of students. It has been my experience that the administration of Rice University is willing to grant as much freedom of self-governance to the college as the college itself claims that it is capable of handling. We do not face a stubborn group of professors in Literature who fight us every step of the way. The professed goal of such committees would have us believe. Rather, there is actually more room for the professor on the level to see the colleges grow in maturity and, concurrently, take on new responsibilities.

Thus the burden of achievement lies not with the colleges. If we face with any, and all, that have been involved in the various activities, programs, and traditions of the present, without exception, we will surely find ourselves in the role of a reactionary silencer of the student body. If, however, we continually evaluate the role of the colleges, then the academic community will become a reality.

SIGHTS—
SOUND
By CHARLES DEMITZ

Weeks of last Wednesday night's spectacles will note with interest that 1911 saw the issuance of the first single-point vitreous plate of Kerr. At 1912, a feature first published in "In the French Style," a column that appeared in the Majestic Prize Parade. This was first developed in Cal- the intellectual climate of the cam- "In the French Style," the turn-of-the-century Balkan politician tured in last week's Threshing-It- submitted a tour of the new campus and the performance of the "March of the Fifes" by the cadet band for the first time at front of the
to the student body before they doubt. The editorial can only serve to re- serve my applause for Mr. Kel- ley's courageous statement that past achievements have encour- aged hope far beyond what is immediately obtainable. I wish someone would expand this Gospel to the student body before they all get disillusioned enough to quit.

The Thresher should attack student apathy more more. The Administra- tion may be out of touch with student feelings, but it is all their fault. We must actively inform the administration of our feelings, but in a more passive manner than just continual evaluation and criticism.

I note little of the "active and critical interest" among undergraduates. They think everything is fine, from having no idea what they are talking about, nor how hard they tried to make them- selves heard?

For an instigation in a period of flux, in the process of becoming tied to certain activities for away from tradition for trad- ition, it must come through re- cognition of that tribal festival. From this historic meeting sprang the 1911 parade. Billed as a sightseeing tour, the start and finish of this parade were delinated solely in terms of longitude and latitude, and the road. In the streets of Buffalo Bayou and the consequent all- obliterating mud flats.

The procession of knicker-clad boys was unsava, for a brief engagement with the U.S. Cavalry at bathtime and the near-scuttling of the hansom rented by of a reactionary silencer of the student body. If, however, we continually evaluate the role of the colleges, the academic community will become a reality.

Hickey Responds To Editorial Note, Restates Position
To the Editor:

Having last week in the role of a reactionary silences the "Voice of Truth" by the count- ing that a song may be chosen by those who would sing it, an editorial that

Hudson Defends Alma Mater, Says 'Finlandia' Is Trite
Hudson, in his last Wednesday's editorial, will say that he is in favor of "Finlandia" as our Alma Mater. "No, Mr. Keilin, editorial silence will not bring about an atmosphere beneficial to learning, but rather will editorially silence."—DAMON D. HICKEY

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Biochemistry Now Open As Major To Rice Undergrads

By SHIRLEY JONES

Biochemistry is now an available major at Rice for the first time. Very few other schools offer it as a major to undergraduates because the field is rather new even to knowledgeable graduate students.

"Biochemistry was first taught in medical schools, about thirty years ago. It was originally a narrow amount of physiological chemistry," explained Dr. Jorge Awapara, biochemistry professor at Rice. "The field now has ramifications to genetics, microbiology, and organic chemistry, and even physical chemistry.\n
"Biochemists have changed the direction of biological study from describing organisms to analyzing processes on a molecular level. So much of future research is now uncharted that it is difficult to foresee what is in store for the biochemist in the near future. So much of the present knowledge is still based on empirical evidence, with only the customary installation charge to the consumer as a phone in a rented residence.

"This begins to change. It is now possible that a biology student could face a situation where the study of biology is the only way to make a living. Such a student could be faced with a situation like that of the chemist before the discovery of artificial intelligence. Whether that becomes the future is not sure, but the biochemist is sure to see a lot of change in the future."
"The Queen and the Rebels"

Nan Martin's Acting Enlivens Alley Play

By LINDA WALSH

Curtain up on the Alley Theater, starring in Tina Beti's "The Queen and the Rebels," is Nan Martin, one of the most accomplished actresses Houston has ever had.

Last week the committee proposed a few plans to the Student Senate. The Senate, however, seemed unenthusiastic about proposals to shorten the exam period or dead week by adding a reading period between the two. The committee is still searching for a more agreeable plan.

DEAD WEEK-

(Continued from Page 1)

or other top universities. The committee, chaired by Larry Yeatman, is obtaining this information from facilities of N.S.A. and Tulane.

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ACCORDING TO Dean Rich-ter, dead week began at Rice when Dr. McBride was Dean of Students. It was established to prevent professors from giving term examinations a week before final exams, a practice which apparently was quite common. As such, dead week was to be a time when no papers, quizzes or tests were to be given.

The dean commented that in recent years students have been trying to extend this to a week of no classes and no labs. He cited the administrative difficulties involved in such proposals.

Since all universities like to have a uniform number of lecture hours for each course (for ease in transferring), removal of one week of classes before each exam period would mean lengthening the school year by two weeks or cutting down on holidays.

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The first issue of The Rice Engineer, the regularly published Rice engineering magazine, will appear November 20, according to its new editor, Robert Bluth- man.

The bi-weekly Engineer, receiving no grant from the University, will be financed by its advertising. Editor Bluthman said that the newstand price is forty cents.

Bluthman hinted that the Engineer will have the "same old layout," plus a collection of jokes and articles written mostly by Rice students and faculty.

The Engineer editor invited all students to submit to the Engineer office articles, including every thing but short stories, reviews, critical essays and non-technical scientific articles.

"This means," said Bluthman, "that students should submit scientific or engineering papers of technical interest."

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POST OAK AT WESTHEIMER

LANTERN LANE ON MEMORIAL

Bill Ruga BA 38

THE QUEEN AND THE REBELS"
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THE THRASHER WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1963

Royal On Rice

"It was brutal," Coach Darrell Royal said about the Rice game on his Monday night TV show. "Rice is one of the better drilled football teams in the country."

On Jerry Kelley’s 53-yard run: "Coach Neely says it’s good running; I say it’s poor tackling."

"The thing that Rice did best was pick up third down and long yardage," Royal said.

Tommy Nobis, Texas line backer had this to say: "They were tough. Tougher than OU and Arkansas. No doubt about it.

Amam.

FRESHMEN FLY HIGH

Shorthorn Polled As Owlets Even Record

"Wait till next year!" has become a familiar retort in the bitter Rice-Texas rivalry, but the Owl faithful needn’t look far to find a bright glow in the Rice future. Pummeling viciously on every Shorthorn error, the Rice Owlets streaked to a liquidated 27-7 victory over a very highly regarded freshman crew.

Coach Allen Davis, his "thin thirty" crippled by four key injuries, thus had the distinction of decisively beating Texas in his initial attempt at as a coach—no little feat against the awesome quantity of Shorthorn talent.

THE PATTERN of the struggle was keynoted when Tony Laboy crashed through to another a Texas field goal as far as in the second period. The Owlets then drove 75 yards in nine plays behind the explosive running of Dennis Gann and R. V. Benningfield. The final 31 yards was covered when Gann threw a halfback pass to Benningfield.

Later, Mickey Holder’s punt put the Shorthorns on their own seven-yard line. Again the hard-hitting Owlet forwards forced a break, with Dick Logow pouncing on a fumble at the 19. Workhorses Gann and Benningfield alternated carries, with the latter again crashing over from the two.

Fired up now, the youthful Owlets regained the ball and began a sustained march to the Owlet 15. Here Belaire ex-Doug Nicholson made his first of two key interceptions, picking off a pass at his 15 and rambling 85 yards for a vital touchdown.

REFRESHING to concede defeat, the Bears rumbled again to the Rice 8. Once more Nicholson made his first of two key interceptions, picking off a pass at his 15 and rambling 85 yards for a vital touchdown.

Rice was one of the better teams we played," said the Owls’ coach. "We played as we should and the Owls are a great team."

"We're doing all right," Rice’s coach said. "We played as we should and the Owls are a great team."

Another Owlet fracas

The Owls had a 24-7 lead. Late in the game Stan Smith halted a Teasip passing flurry with an interception. Quarterback Nicholson fired a 44-yard strike for the final points of the afternoon.

The Owls, with a 1-1 record, then drove 175 yards in nine plays.

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OWLOOK

Owls' Stellar Austin Performance Leads To Bowl Game Speculation

By PAUL BREWER

To win big in football, you have to be good, you have to be spirited, . . . . and you have to be de-
ticed. But when Austin the Owls put it all together except destiny.

Now all that stands between the mighty Long- head on in one of Rice's most

horns and that mythical, but oh-so-shy, national championship is a king and ten men. The king is Ben Trull, ruler of the skies in the Houston Bowl Conference. The ten men are his Baylor team-
mates.

OWLOOK a phrase from Bill Little, sports- editor of the Daily Texas, the Longhorn pass de-
fense has the quality of grade A Swiss cheese—
full of holes. Texas, mighty Texas, will fall before the month is out.

But if you want to read about Texas, you can subscribe to the publication mentioned above. The

football season here at Rice is only half over.

ALL THAT STANDS between the Owls and a bowl game on New Year's day is five more games in a conference that has more upsets than the

stomachs in the Anacin commercials.

It was once said of a little girl in a nursery rhyme: "When she was good, she was very, very

good; but when she was bad, she was horrid." The Owls have been horrid only once. Those who saw them play the LCU in Austin know that Rice can be very, very good.

Coach Jess Neely, when asked to point out the

most impressive things about the Owls so far,

listed the intangibles—the support of the student body; the spirit of the team, the leadership of

the two captains and all of the seniors. Then he mentioned one very tangible item—Malcolm Walker. To these things we would like to add several of our own: the linebacking, the ends, the passing, and an

unusual-phenomenon—goal-line defense.

A very easy way to get into an argument around

the big universities is to suggest that there exists a

better football player than Mal Walker. Texas co-captain Wayne with him, and you have superb line-

backing, by definition.

Although the Rice fans have become accus-

tomed to it over the years, the performance of

Red Bob's ends is again noteworthy. Kelly, Syl-

vester, Barron, Calihan, et al, not only catch passes spectacularly, but they defend the Rice flanks

to the LCB protests under-age youths from alcohol.

There might be two better passers in the league—

Walker and Rice's Hollingsworth. There also might be two bet-

ter passers in the league than Benny Hollings-

worth—Bayler's Trull and Rice's McNally. All of

which is just pointing out the obvious: Rice has

two very good passers.

There are times when a football team coasts to be eleven men and becomes one unit. Three times the Owls welded together spectacularly Saturday night with their backs to that last white line. Every armchair quarterback knows that

those last ten yards come the hardest. For Texas they simply didn't come. It is hard to pick heroes from a collection of supermen, but we must salute

Larry Stewart and Richard Bower along with Wal-

ter for magnificent performances.

But there are two blunders that stick to the

Owls closer than their nylon game pants. One is

the sometimes nearly non-existent running game.

The other is the slowly disappearing tendency to

give the football to the other team. If Rice could

then move the ball on the ground as easily as they do in the air, they'd need a University computer to keep up with the score. And if the lost fumbles and intercepted pass could be eliminated . . . ,

So the Owls stand in third place in the South-

west Conference with all their faults and virtues.

But there are five games remaining and where

the Owls are heading from here is not the least more mortal, to

predict.

Powder Puffs Clash In Jones Bowl; Upperclass Girls To Defend Record

The Freshman-Soph team, led by Brenda Barry and Jean

Charles, will field a backfield that

Trans Hous

newest fans of the game.

Only on Jones Field at 4.30 can you see the likes of LaMotta, Borth, Stookesberry, and Layne

collide with Barry, Green, Charles and Doyle.

Watch for the Jr.-Sr.'s fantastic running game. They are famous for running reverses, running

down the field, and running into each other.

Nancy Stookesberry will lead the upperclass team as quarter-

back. With her passing arm cocked and ready to fire, in the Sammy

Baugh tradition, the Jr.-Sr.'s hope to keep their record intact.

Kay Layne, a fifth-year ar-

chitett, will be making her

second appearance in the annual classic Lou Borth and Margaret Stevens

and their speed and experience to the upperclass backfield. Patty

Raymond and Trudy Smith from the Soph team are also heavily counted on.

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The Freshman-Soph team, led by Brenda Barry and Jean

Charles, will field a backfield that

transplant to the biggest game of the fall. Green, Charles and Doyle will handle the signal calling chores.

Brenda Barry, playing in the Dink

Walker tradition, and Ann Miller should keep constant pressure on the defense.

The Line Play should separate the girls from the jocks. The upperclass line features juniors

Dei Goldsmith, Norma Fike, and Carol Howell along with sen-

iors Nancy LoMetta, Susan Bridges, and Jane Rebeccath.

The challengers supply fresh-

men Susan Slaughter, Elison

Doyle, Jean Stirling, and Susan

Norris along with sophom Mary

Frasco, Brenda Barry, Susan's

sister Joan Slaughter, and Joan

Charles.
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: DON ESTES

Seven positions in four years indicate Don Estes (B.S., 1959) is a man on the move. But as Don observed when he joined the telephone company—the future was unlimited—and he means to prove it.

Don's very first job carried the responsibility and challenge he wanted. As Frame Foreman, he was in charge of 12 people responsible for the connections which linked 50,000 telephones to the central office switching equipment.

Don found more responsibility and greater job satisfaction in higher assignments as he moved up to higher jobs—Plant Foreman, Wire Chief, Repair Foreman, Division Escutcheon Engineer, Installation Foreman.

Today, Don is Test Center Foreman for Southwestern Bell at Wichita Falls, supervising the work of 51 people. His work brings him in daily contact with some of the latest technical developments in the communications field.

Don Estes, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restless ambition is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

SIGHTS—

(Continued from Page 3)


It was then decided that the inaugural lecture of the Harmsworth Professor, F. E. van der Werff, Ph.D., was a flaming success, that the influence of Rice University on the Old World had increased, was increasing, and ought in the future to be increased. It was decided that this was a good thing.

Meeting adjourned at 11:30 pm.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

For having completed, with high honors the tax & business course at the Institute of Insurance Marketers at S M U, to better serve his clients.

MERCANTILE SECURITY LIFE

Houston Agent
JA 6-2981