RICE REPRESENTATIVES AT THE CONVENTION

FOURTH DELEGATES REPOR

NATIONAL CHARACTERS TO GATHER—AFTER-RETIRED DELEGATES FROM NATION-WIDE Meet WITH A DISCOURSE.

The Student Volunteer Convention, which was opened on the evening of December 30th, was well attended. Several delegations signed to the convention, and included the official representatives of the Rice University, the University of Texas, and the University of Oklahoma. The convention was characterized by a spirit of friendliness and good will.

HOUStON PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY FORMED

COMPOSED OF MEMBERS OF FACULU—FIRST MAN TO ELECT.—PURPOSE TO MINIMIZE INTEREST IN MODERN DEVELOPMENTS IN SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY.

At a recent meeting of members of the faculty, a committee was appointed, composed of members of the faculty of the University of Texas, to consider the advisability of forming a society for the purpose of minimizing interest in modern developments in science and philosophy. The society is to be known as the Houston Philosophical Society, and the first man to be elected to the society will be Mr. M. A. McGeorge, dean of the University of Texas.

Dr. SLAUGHTER ADDRESSES DURING THE ENGLISH.

Dr. Slaughter, the head of the department of English, addressed the audience on the topic of "The Value of English Literature." Dr. Slaughter's address was well received, and the audience was given much food for thought.

Dr. SLAUGHTER ADDRESSES DURING THE SCIENCE YEARS.

Dr. Slaughter, the head of the department of Science, addressed the audience on the topic of "The Importance of Science in Modern Life." Dr. Slaughter's address was well received, and the audience was given much food for thought.

RICE LOSES CLOSE GAME TO SIMMONS

COACH MANN HAS CALLED BASEBALL—MEN FOR A TIMELINESS MEETING OF TRACK LEADERS.

Baseball Manager Mann has called a meeting of the track leaders for the purpose of discussing the recent loss of the game to Simmons. The meeting will be held on Monday afternoon, and all track leaders are requested to attend.

RICE LOSES CLOSE GAME TO SIMMONS

Dr. STOCKTON AXSON'S WAR ACTIVITIES

LEFT RICE IN JUNE, 1917—WAS RECOMMENDED FOR APPOINTMENT TO THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.

Dr. Stockton Axson left Rice in June, 1917, to join the American Red Cross. He was recommended for appointment to the American Red Cross by the United States government. Dr. Axson was appointed to the position of executive officer of the American Red Cross in Europe.

The return of Dr. Stockton Axson has been anticipated by the Rice community. The knowledge that he will be returning to the campus has been a source of great joy to the students.

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National Character Lecture to Gathering—After-Retired Delegates From Nation-Wide Meet With a Discourse.
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THE DINES MEETING CONVENTION.
The part that Rice festivities had in the great District Volunteer Convention is remarkable in more ways than one. The riceites made the twenty-five hundred mile trip, and thereby made a total mileage that would equal crossed the world twice. The late arrival of the delegation from East Texas necessitated a service train being sent to pick up the first and the last cars of the train at several points in the trip. As a result, the delegation was spread out over a distance of more than two hundred miles, but none of the members were left behind.

The delegates themselves were not the only ones who participated in the convention. Many of the students at other Eastern universities, and as many as could be gathered, were present to give the riceites a warm welcome.

The convention was held at the Rice Institute, and was attended by a large number of students from other Eastern universities. The delegates were received, registered, and lodged in the various dormitories. The Rice delegates gave a dinner in honor of the convention, and a general scheme of the convention proceedings was then laid before the members.

The spirit of the convention was especially prominent in the person of the president, who addressed the audience on the importance of the occasion. The president was followed by several other speakers, who addressed the audience on various topics of interest.

The convention was a great success, and the riceites left with a feeling of pride and satisfaction. The convention was a great success, and the riceites left with a feeling of pride and satisfaction.

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THE GREAT "Scoop" in Houston Merchandise History

The greatest "Scoop" in Houston Merchandise History was the announcement of the new Leopold & Company, Inc.

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Leopold & Company, Inc. have opened a new store in downtown Houston, located at 312 Main Street. The store is a modern, well-equipped facility with a wide selection of merchandise, including men's suits, overcoats, and accessories.

Suits and Overcoats

Suits and Overcoats are available at a variety of price points. Prices start at $25.95 for men's suits and $35.95 for men's overcoats. Discounts are available for larger quantities.

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Mr. Slaughter—"Is there any competition in the way of getting pictures done here?"

Mr. Doty—"No, but we are getting more business here."

Mr. Slaughter—"That is good."

Mr. Doty—"Yes, we are."

Mr. Slaughter—"What is the name of your business?"

Mr. Doty—"It is called 'Photography Plus.'"

Mr. Slaughter—"How long have you been in business?"

Mr. Doty—"Six months."

Mr. Slaughter—"Do you have any plans for expansion?"

Mr. Doty—"Yes, we plan to open a branch in the downtown area."

Mr. Slaughter—"That's great. Congratulations!"

Mr. Doty—"Thank you. We appreciate your support."

Mr. Slaughter—"Well, good luck with your new venture."

Mr. Doty—"Thank you. Goodbye."
Hear the whispering of the bells—
Hear the soft rattle of the gate!
What a world of studying their con-
tinual chants!
They chatter, chatter, chatter, in the
library all day long.
There's no time to rest, my dear;
I'm "natcherly" their way.

What do you think of The Thresher?
It isn't fair for any right, the
trait isn't so hard to bear.
Those words are not free, my dear;
I've sworn to use them. But
There's no sign or guide hands up
to keep you on the track.
Wounds sometimes white as driven snow,
and sights awful black; I don't set up to be so judge of right
and wrong again.
I've lost the trail sometimes myself—
I may not find it!
So when I see a man who looks as
through the gate.
I want to be sure on his hand and help
him find the way.

From Ohio U.

The following is taken from a recent
editorial in the "Ohio State Lantern":

"We know what students are doing
all over the country and the
truth is, there is distress in the
Student Volunteer Convention in
Denver today. We have the greatest
affiliation of colleges ever held.
One is to be held among the
students to get together to talk things over,
and the other, given by the
students from Rice Institute, Houston.

Four speakers were able by the
sicians from that school that they might regale
the audience with some thoughts about the
country about their youthful insti-
tutions, and how they might
be handled.

What do you think of The Thresher?

When does it happen?

"When I first heard it," some-
time heard among the class of '23.
Now it is our purpose here to give
the enlightened and the interested the
privilege of a glimpse into the complex
and mysterious workings of the Edito-
rial Mind as it concerned itself with
this name for the Rice Annual and
demonstrating everywhere that the
latter was a wise and worthy one.

Everyone will concur that tower-
ing above every other feature of this festi-
val's existence is its admirable archi-
tecture; everyone will concur that he or
she is able to appreciate it or not, for
he or she is on the highest authority.
And granting this, no one will doubt
that the most towering and essential fea-
ture of the same architecture is that
underneath arched window which with a
tiny air that is streaming,

Some have been chosen as the sym-
opposite of the spirit embodied in the Rice
Annual.

(Partial excerpt from "The Campa-

nile.

HELENA M. SOHN
Our Love Story and Lady Lamb.

An Exquisite Illusion.

Translated from the original English
language in which it is written.

No kierst stake a good rod ever.
Not steel as bright as his did wear,
We buy for Lady Lamb's sake
All the grass of me or bare.

No chatter ever wear,
"Stay for black here did wear.
For Lady Lamb's bestow.
Her love won this height so fair.

But once it chanced to her she spoke—
Of course likewise in her did she—
And Jacob in his heart was Gone.
And the love he had would be—

"Stay, Squire, you've made to look so sad.
You said, 'when hope is but to hope I try'
Your love can not but make my glad.
Although from deck long ago.

"Oh, fall not, you think me so!
' stay for black her did make reply.

'Yes say this not for love I try'

Mathilda then had a something give.

But then she felt and feel a but
What is not that of coal of dull.
'Tis true, I know, she should be flat,
But how to sense of dull!"

'Mustake me not be a squeeter.
Thou little thought it in too far,
Or heart would yield to feel its truth.

As can thus fear the sifting of bees?"

Sir Squire grew peered, and hit his lip,
To hear the sound as thus denied.
Sir Squire grew peered, and hit his tip,
And many are the tricks his wit pro-

The Guard and theไลล์, the Lieu-

tenant to know that their set, permits
To make the Norman year.

Ros: and face so bright hers did wear,
Nor more, nor more, will he adore
The Lady Lamb so blithe, and fair;
No, nor more, nor more, will he adore
The Lady Lamb so blithe, and fair;

Her to love upon this knight so fair.
Her to love upon this knight so fair.

From Ohio U.

Why Call It Campanile?

"The Thresher" at the time of the year does bright-

en up your appearance.

Refuting, and particularly one of these New Shatavali

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