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pened at Rice. One can not expect a
a May Fete and try to do away with
it is logical that men when
of the men of the Institute to try to
the biggest event in the school year for
scores of the big games we win on the
we lost here through lack of observa-
enthusiasm on the part of Rice and it
student body lost another oppor-
salesmanship Ciub, and in this way
not more than two Rice students on
ahead unless they are continuaily on
lege education has been wasted if the
wanted to know that students do not read the articles and lose some very valuable help. If you
to see Rice and get an idea of the
ability, but the student spirit. There was no
the headings, because they all seem
Thresher, a good school paper, but the
quality, so it is probably useless to say
the school have been so criticized and
the school have an average of two Rice students in the
building, an infinitely more difficult
of Pennsylvania's Undergraduate
of the Students' Council because of
MacDarling tendered his resignation
point where she must either begin
will develop her other powers, and
this is just the trouble, we have so
trarily inclined, she may some day
happens it is absurd for the co-eds to expect the
is that at times men can use against each
societies because they will be consid-
take an interest, and have listed them-
athletics because they are afraid that
rivalry. Men, here is a
instead of dreaded. Men, here is a
other solution for the May Fete is to
men are necessary they
baseball players because although in
of students at Rice who have an interest in
from the "Dumas" to the Sallarchy.
Bennie Wilkinson played the part of
the work of the expert Arrow Co.
the crook, to perfection, while
Williams, who was terribly in love
and let it go at that. Rice has reached
remaining six weeks of the third term
she must either begin
as sketched above for your approval, and
these patterns. Give the boys a chance.
Jimmie Russell, we wish we had
found a Spanish knowledge, and it
price is most reasonable.
around his bathing suit. He gave
Then laughs and smiles at them,
Presbyterian Church enjoyed a most delight-
when the letters are not
"Midnight Memo"
the first thing a man does in the
May Fete is to be fun for his pocket-book and
of the American Thresher is to be
whether they are good.
Perhaps you guess before I tell,
the handsome,. When he signs himself "Midnight."
First of all, the co-eds should have
a May Fete and try to do away with
nothing at all an open window for feet of fall-
headquarters for Your Straw Hat
Main and Preston
and dress. You like these with
Knitted horn buttons or
were the French link model
The first thing a man does in the
Finite, maker of shoes for men
Our Red-Headed Girl says:

Tom, with the post of
the number of students

Saturday is a day

The first word to the author—

These patterns are enough, but not very
dreaded. Men, here is a

That the man with wooden legs
never suffers from some or other fault.

It's a big year for white shirts; they're equally nice for plain or
dress. You like them with just the right shape, plain or
button, or necktie also needed style.

Famous Shoes for Men
but tacking the sure touch of his paint.

Art of Reynolds

few weeks he was totally mind in one ordered, as was his personal life. Few not the case with Reynolds. On the courses to the prize students. So Hue

advises the students to cultivate the society of learned men so that thus his friendship with Johnson made it his first presidency as Reynolds, the unconscious

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ity of feminine character studies of Wattegave. the bi autify conceived 'Viscountess Crosbie,' and 'Ladies of women by Sir Joshua Reynolds arc

contain a constant and firm insistence that a point of view has been analy-

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incomprehensible to his critics. To

most approved fashion in the front of

one at least open argument: 'Have no

stresses. 8  1  2  1  1  0

Barnyard Golf Holds Down in West Hall

Perhaps his most famous portrait was his portrait of his wife, Mrs. Joshua Reynolds. This portrait is now housed at the National Portrait Gallery in London.

But it was not all work for Reynolds. He was known for his love of sports, particularly jousting, and he often entertained his friends at parties.

In 1734, Reynolds was made its first president of the Royal Academy, which was founded to promote the fine arts. He served as president for 12 years, during which time he helped to establish the academy as a leading institution for artists.

Reynolds was also known for his philanthropy. He was a patron of the arts and donated money to support various art projects. He is remembered for his contributions to the arts and his legacy lives on in the many works of art he created and the legacy of his students, who went on to become some of the most renowned artists of the time.
PIRATES FALL BEFORE OWLS

FITCH WINS CENTURY

The Rice Truck Team, an unusually strong and stout, overwhelmed the Pirate truck team by a 38-20 score yesterday afternoon. With practically no line-up, Rice made the present showing of the year. With Goss and Stinchcomb, the team, seemed to lack an intangible.

In the hundred and twenty yard dash, Fitch won by the neck, the Iron Horse going back on him by hopping out and the discus throw. Usually took his two firsts in the shot put twenty yard dash. Stincliff as event, with Swartz, Stinchcomb and course, Walter Sewall.

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Here, due to nervousness, he tripped overtook the Pirate runner, breaking Bishkin, the race was interesting for in the mile run from the start. Close- manner. Simpson in the same event, were the leading point getters, with a 70 to 39 score on Rice Field, Saturday.

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100-yard dash: Fitch, Rice, first; Haiges, Southwestern, second; time 19.5-5 seconds.

220-yard dash: Fitch, Rice, first; Haiges, Southwestern, second; time 22 seconds.

380-yard dash: Molina, Rice, first; Rincon, Southwestern, second; time 38 seconds.

55-yard low hurdles: Ryan, Southwestern, first; Gonzales, Rice, second; time 8.5-5 seconds.

440-yard dash: Waltz, Rice, first; Watters, Southwestern, second; time 55-5 seconds.

Half mile: Ayres, Southwestern, first; Ryan, Southwestern, second; time 2 minutes 55-5 seconds.

Mile run: Ryan, Southwestern, first; time 4 minutes 38 seconds. Bustin, free lap; Hippwell, second lap; Watters, third lap; Varela, final lap; Eldred.

Field Events

Pole vault: Walz, Rice, first; Swarts, Rice, second; Ryan, Southwestern, third; height 15 feet.

High jump: Baker, Rice, first; Gonzales, Southwestern, second; height 6 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump: Hinckley, Rice, first; Johnson, Rice, first; height 11 feet.

Shotput: Hamill, Rice, first; Ryan, Rice, second; distance 39 1/4 inches.

Javelin throw: Thomas, Rice; first; Pollock, Rice, second; distance 173 feet.

Discus throw: Ryan, Rice, first; Hippwell, Southwestern, second; distan- tness 121 feet.

Final score: Rice 70, Southwestern 38.

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CAUTION.
They were sitting in the bannock, and if he liked you, you would screens?" asked tactfully. "You thought of this not properly. I don't see what I said.

"What kind of most usually buff?"
"The kind that they have in Louisville.

Gus.

Most cross-eyed girls may be straight but they look crooked.

I have here.

She said.

Tell still I love her.

Whenever you get what I mean.--Log.

A MATTER OF OPINION.
During did you get what I mean?

Question: Do--so no body thinks he's a registered Algerian.

And my dad, she was wearing one of the most exciting Egyptian earrings.

Tell that--Log.

She: "That dance made me dizzy."

Harry: "What are the qualifications for this officer?"

I want to speak of a quarter bower, and that what they speak of a quarter bower. What is it?--Log.

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Section: Did you put on these shoes, let me give you to see the Freshman: "I've slipped there some days when the man wasn't looking."

Completed. "How did you get that black eye?"

Stephanie: "Pervious heaved a sigh at one--Log.

"Can you tell me the time?"

"I'm a little fast."

"I asked for the time, not a character sketch."

By W. W. C. A. Party Held at Kemah

The W. W. C. A. meeting which was to have been held on Thursday, April 12 in the Girl's Club Room, was postponed to Thursday the 19th, on account of the inclement weather. After the business session is held and the announcements made, the meeting will be converted into a Mexican party. A Mexican will be selected by Miss Mary Louise Hanburger and a description of Mexican dances and songs will be given by Miss Beatrice Harrison. Miss Jessie B. Davis will describe the work of the W. W. C. A. in Mexico. Both present will be played and to break off the meeting properly, but the jam will serve to "melt the guests.

College Women's Club Hostesses

The College Women's Club were holding business for Open House at Alpha House on Sunday, April 14. A delightful musical program was performed by members of the Choral Club to a large and appreciative audience. The program included vocal solos, piano music, and songs by Mrs. Taylor. A tempting buffet supper was served to a large number of students and their friends.

IN MEMORIAM.
Here lies a soph.

The soul of the cloisters Tuesday.

The life of Christopher Morley.

Miss Julia Ideson's lecture on "Pallas Athene's Reading" will be delivered by discussions of the books by Miss Eleanor Northrup of Wash. D. C., beginning with "The Hours of Florence" and "The Hours of it."

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