ELECTION INTEREST IS ROUSED

Today is Last Day
Nominations Will Be Accepted

Thresher Names
Arnold, Summers

Independent Booms Start; Fete May Be Planned Campaign Issue

With the support of a dozen or more independent candidates assuring the battle and choice with positions a last minute rush of nominations for the calling election was being supplied by E. B. Dover, secretary of the Student's Council. In addition, keen interest in the election is said.

The only nominations that have been turned in at the time this is published are those of the two candidates for the post of The Campanile at 11 a.m. today having been submitted by Arnold to run for editor-in-chief and Jane David to run as a candidate for the office of managing editor.

The meeting, at which Mack Dering, one of the publishers, was in attendance and present, started the trend that popularity was traveling. Only six candidates were running for the two editor-in-chief positions and eight were running for the two managing editor positions, according to the舾ex information and the number of nominations on view.

The editor-in-chief is to be chosen by the managing editors, and the members of the staff are to be chosen by the members of the Staff committee.

Arnold and Dering, the two staff members, are both members of several years' experience in newspaper work. Arnold, in addition to his newspaper experience, and many important positions on Rice Institute publications, has been associated in the writing and editing of the Campus. He has also been employed as a reporter in newspaper work.

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ENGINEERS POW-WOW;
Feed and Show Feature
Freshmen to Ride

Formal Opening on Rice Field at 4 p.m.

Dogs-Cans-Slimes

Engineers' day is began officially at 11 a.m.

Each engineer brings a red can out of the building in some manner and, when they want to eat, as hosts to high school students, they have made all preparations for their entertainment.

As stated above, the information desk, which is an electric desk, may be open to engineers, who are wearing special clothes, and dressed in white and red, and the students, of the Engineering School, for the visitation on campus.

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VISITORS ARRIVE TRACK CONTESTS;
OWL MEET AGGIES

MANY HOT MATCHES EXPECTED

Much interest is manifested

Kleen and Stancliff to be Main Attraction; Last Rice Meet in Houston This Season

What promises to be the most exciting and best attended track meet of the season will be held in Rice Field, Saturday afternoon when the Owls meet the Aggies.

No competition can be made of the Owls as last year have not met the same team yet this year, but in all likelihood all events will be hotly contested.

The Owls meet from Baytown and southwestern Texas to Texas A&M. The Owls have not suffered defeat in this track meet since 1915.

Although your stay with short distance runners is over we feel you will find this meet of interest to visitors in this city.

The Owls are responsible for all expenses of this meet.

Junior H. Hughes, President of the Students' Council.

ATHLETES WILL TRY FOR PRIZES

Six States Are Represented

Men are housed in dorms; will visit classes and labs; busy days ahead.

Rice today welcomed some 300 high school students and over 1000 students to the Special Autumn Mississippi and Southwestern Meet which takes place this afternoon starting at 10 o'clock. Finals are to be run Saturday afternoon for the Autumn Meet, while the Owls will have their own meet at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Owls are coming from Baytown and southwestern Texas, and are hoping to win both preliminary and final track programs. This event promises to be one of the features of the meet.

A strenuous array of prizes is being awarded to engineering schools and various events. The winning track team will have cup or banner designed especially for them.

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“BLODGETT’S,” FAMOUS RICE RENDEZVOUS, TORN DOWN

Due to the many activities that are occurring on the Rice campus and the proximity of the school year to the end of the year, it has been decided to abandon the popular meeting place of the Owls, which is known as the “Blogett’s” Institute.

Some of the features of the Owls Institute will have to be moved and others will have to be adapted to the use of the Owls Institute.

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The Owls Institute is known as the famous rendezvous of the Owls, and has been a favorite meeting place for Owls for many years.

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TOWN, PLEASE.

Have you ever waited on the bulletin for twenty minutes and then rushed into the theater? You and I have both done it. Sometimes we are too romantic to want a third party in the last act; and then, when you say "it's only 11:50," the Sophomore who is looking for the place of the three o'clock train clpps you at the head. If a Sophomore gives you a look with a light in his eyes, he means something. If a Student looks at you with a smile, he means something else. If a Senior looks at you with a sneer, that means something else again. As a remedy, we shall probably be deluged with "constructive criticism" on the 4th of July. After all, the Student is no worse than the Sophomore, and the Senior is not entirely our fault.

BECOMING OLD-MAN

Have you ever entered the periodical room of the library to hunt for a book, only to find an endless line of students filing by students who, for all they are using the books, make us feel as if we were not human beings? Have you ever been looking for a book, only to find that the librarian is busy helping some one else? Have you ever been in a discussion and then stood up while looking through the volumes to find out what the meeting is for, previous to when the butler brought in the coffee? Have you ever tried to stuff that tommyrot down our throat, only to find that we are already full. We need me-paperism. Too much ambition and a lot of conviction. We have not learned to give a description. The Freshmen are a very different lot from the Sophomores. They are more active in the gymnasium and have more energy to spare. We are often accused of being "Slime." I smile indulgently. We have been deluded into retaining the title of Sophomore for several years, because we are more sociable and think less. We are less intelligent than the Freshmen and have less dignity in our actions. We have been a senior in high school, and were seldom have honest opinions.

CONSEQUENTLY, WE FEEL THAT THIS EDITION OF THE THRESHER SHOULD NOT BE DEVOTED TO THE ADVANCEMENTS OF THE FRESHMEN, AS IT HAS BEEN THE CASE ALMOST EXACTLY IN THE PAST, BUT SHOULD CONTAIN SOME NEWS OF THE WHOLE SCHOOL. WE HAVE ATTEMPTED TO DO THIS WITH THE HOPE THAT OUR READERS WILL RECONCILE THE ADVANCED CONDITION OF THE SOPHOMORES AND THE SENIORS WITH THE BIZARRE AND UNDISCOVERED APPEARANCE OF SOPHISTICATION. WHETHER TO IMPRESS OR NOT, THEY HAVE BEEN ABLE TO DISCOVER THE "WORLD" STATE OF MIND, OR TO MAKE THE MOST OF IT. WE ARE NOT AS BIZARRE AS WE APPEAR TO BE, AND WE HAVE A LOT TO TELL.

TOMORROW MORNING A SATISFICATION TO BE PASSED NEAR THE BULLETIN BOARD. WE ALL KNOW OF THE EFFECTS OF ELECTRICITY ON MATTER. BOTH HAVE LEARNT COLLEGE MANNERS AND SLANG. BOTH HAVE HAD THE SAME DIGNITY IN THEIR ACTIONS. WE ARE BOTH A SENIOR AND A FRESHMAN. AND THE FRESHMEN AND THE SENIORS HAVE NOT BEEN FASTENED TO ANY PARTICULAR KIND OF SHADE. THEY BOTH CARRY WHAT THEY ARE AS A RULE.

Another resemblance between the Freshmen and Seniors is that they both had a soliloquy. However, having called this to the attention of their respective representatives, I shall cease.
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**Women’s Council Postpones May Fete One Week**

Costumes to be of Pre-Civil War Type; Enhanced Event Elaborate

Postponement of the annual May Fete until Tuesday, May 8 at 8 p.m., was decided upon at a meeting of the Women’s Council, Monday night.

Practically all arrangements for the Fete were also completed at the meeting. It was announced that the costume to be worn will be of the style worn immediately preceding the Civil War. These costumes will include wide hoops, some 10 feet in circumference, at the widest, and of course, petticoats.

Costumes for the king and queen will be much elaborated. According to the plans made, the king will present two costumes, one to be elaborate and complete one ever held.

Members of the Women’s Council state that much interest is being shown in the coming celebration that is any of the previous ones. They attribute the increased interest in a large measure to the size which the events makes some weeks when a “dark house” was run for king at the last minute in a whirlwind fashion.

Any and all other suggestions or information about the costumes for the Fete have been asked to be put in the hands of the members of the Women’s Council or some of the May Fete attendants.

**RICE STUDENTS WIN JEWISH ESSAY CONTEST**

Miss Cara Layman, 390 Dennis Avenue, was awarded the prize of $50 offered in an essay contest conducted by the Council of Jewish Women for students at Rice Institute. According to the terms of the contest, the prize was to be awarded to the student who presented the best essay on the subject of a phase of Jewish activity in the United States.

**RETIRED MEMBERS OF "Y" CABINET TO HONOR NEW BOARD**

A meeting of the Rice Institute Y. C. A. Council was held Wednesday afternoon to arrange for the coming year and to make plans for the celebration of the 75th Anniversary of the founding of the organization which this year is being commemorated as the Centennial.

**CENTRAL HIGH WINS ON THE RICE FIELD**

Central High School made a clean sweep of the track meet held on the institute field last Friday and Saturday. The Houston High School placed second, with a total of 58 1/2 points. Their closest rival was Houston Heights with a total of 52 1/2 points. Smitty and Northeast came third and Alvin won the Class B division of the meet.

The meet was the district elimination meet for district championships. Central High and Alvin, by winning first place in their respective classifications also won the right to represent this district in the state meet to be held later in the spring.

Central High finished first in the majority of events.

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**Clay C. Gipsonnick, Assistant professor of Modern Languages, who was confined to his home for about 10 days due to illness, is making his classes again this week.**

**Spring Decorations Feature Junior Prom; More Than 400 Attend**

One of the outstanding events of the week in the Blue and White was the Junior Prom at the Blue Bonnet on Tuesday evening. The junior class of 1933 was well represented by its handsome prom. There were, and nothing was left undone to make the night memorable.

The dance was transferred to a beautiful garden scene with the crooked half- moon arch and side of the hall over which the dance was held. The ceiling was covered with lights and the entire building illuminated. A very realistic touch was added by the placement of photographs of the class for the orchestra. Inside the entrance of the hall there was an enclosed garden court furnished conveniently placed lanes, a large glassed in exhibit of flowers and stalls. The flowers were from dapper chaps picking flowers from lattice against a hazy background.

The grand march was led by Frank Glass, president of the Senior Class, with Miss Jane Mason. They were followed by the president of the Senior Class, Vivian Dodge, with Miss Louise Taylor. During intermissions little Miss Jillie Johnson gave two solo dances. Graves McGee sang a song, "Rose of Picardy," and "Night Time and You." The programs ended with ten dances, but only six of them were completed. A large affair was given with 60 on the planet of the Profire as all those who were not in the junior prom were invited to the junior prom. Punch was served throughout the evening, dancing and the valentine dance.

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**Laughing Galore, Thrills, Mystery, and Romance on Dramatic Club Spring Bill**

**The strength that is Beverly—**

The end of the Southeastern conference baseball is fast approaching. The Owls have only four games more.  Davis and M. E. Hoff are the only ones who are scheduled with the Freshmen, and those at this time the Freshman baseball team will see, will be supplied with only reverse gears during the twenty-minute contest. The Freshmen point is Kals as their candidate to the 11th of May. A large team, consisting of the best teams in the Rice-St. John's, and since that time the Owls have been defeated by a large score of 8 to 7. The Owls are the next to the next best team in the Institute will participate in this season. The last team is the Southwestern. Confined to the Owls, Rice, and Stillwater, Okla., the 15th of May. A small team, composed of 4 or 5 men will make this trip.

Col. Lindsey Blayney Receives Application For Game Next Week

Owls Trim Pirates; Lose to Longhorns

Standing at the top of the hill, the Owls overcome a four-game losing streak from Southeastern last Saturday by the score of 8 to 7. The Owls were in the lead, the score stood 6 to 5 in favor of the Pirates, but in the ninth inning the Owls scored a run and went on to a 8 to 7 victory. The game was the last one of the season, with the only error which the Pirates made, brought the holding score of the Pirates to 7. Wilflord worked the entire game, which was a very fast game, allowing the Owls to win.

The team did not have the same good luck against Texas that it had at Southwestern, however, and dropped a pair to the Longhorns. The first game of the series was 5 to 3. Kirby pitched a wonderful game against the Owls, Bishop and Schwartz being the only men to hit. Lanneugart, Presnell and the Owls up in the fifth inning. Kirby was put in a position to help the Longhorns, missed the turn of the Owls when he was still under the pressure of the game. Kirby pitched the Owls one score.

The score of the Southwestern game:

B R H R
Southwestern 103 0 1 1
Rice 6 3 0 0
Writers: Wilflord and Hale
Others: Pfeifer and Terwilliger

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DORM STUDENTS RESERVE ROOMS FOR NEXT YEAR

Students desiring to return to the dormitories for the courses they are at present occupying, must apply for reservations before May 1, according to the administration. There are 300 rooms, assigned at the discretion of the dormitories, the administration

reserves. There were no reservations, however, will be made for students who have not aranged for payment of their resident-

hall accounts. Those reservations that have been made will be cancelled if the student is not on hand when the rooms are opened for occupancy.

Leaving for the first of the next academic year will begin on May 1. On this day and May 3, students who will be taking next year's courses, next year will make reservations.

Next year's reservations will have been closed for May 1 to 5. Juniors who will be taking next year's courses, next year will make reservations.

Classification is to be considered according to a list furnished by the Registrar.
They were the Days

NOW LAST YEARS; WHEN I WAS A SLIME; IF IT DONE THAT; ETC.

I que the nothing, two years ago when I was a freshman...Etc.

Lecture Series

ENDS SUNDAY

Slaughter to Give Last Address of Extension Course.

The last of the sixteenth extension lectures will be delivered at 4:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the physics amphitheater by John Willis Slaughter, lecturer in science and philosophy.

His subject will be "Economic and Political Influence of John Stuart Mill". General interest has been shown in the lectures this year, according to school officials. In addition to a large number of students, many Houston people attended. All the lectures are addressed before an audience.

Dr. Brudin Arao opened the series in January 18 with a lecture on Matthew Arnold. Every department of the school has been represented in the series.

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STAFF CHANGES ANNOUNCED BY NEW EDITOR

Burford Goodwin, editor of The Thresher, has announced several changes in The Thresher staff to help

over the remaining issues this year. Goodwin only recently became editor, filling the position left vacant by Max Lohoff who went on "prior this term.

Reggie Auditon will remain the managing editor. E. O. Arnold, staff members for editor next year, will act as assistant to the editor. R. Beres has been promoted from assistant to

new editor. The new assistant news editor is J. E. Moore, who was formerly feature editor. Robert Morris has been in our full feature editor's job. All other members of the staff will remain the same.

The reporter staff is to be limited to 11. These are staff members: George Red, John Natesson, E. L. Penny, G. T. Malmquist, and C. R. Penrose.

CENTRAL ALUMNI ORGANIZE CLUB

A Blue Central High School Club was organized Wednesday, April 3, at a meeting of Central Alumni. Officers were elected and a meeting planned for two weeks later when a constitution and by-laws committee will be appointed.

The purpose of the club is to interest the Central High School alumni in Blue and get them to attend the Institute when they have grant time.

The officers elected were: Don Calvert, president; John Davis, vice-president, and George Red, secretary.

Simple Soph Says

All those freshmen are knighted in Physics. They know nothing.

The way by some these instructors require exams, they must stand in with the ink factories. Page Dr. Walker.

He swept out the room the other day and found a perfect orange peel.

Those attending the Freshmen last week were not at Freshmen. No, there were two freshmen there that he knows.

He doesn't know how with both ends of those fitouts can be finished. "End it".

The freshmen haven't been walking across the gym of late, they haven't. They won't want to get their feet wet.

Judging from the spotlight on the Presto tower last Friday, the feature must have been very bad. "Let there be light on the campus."

There are thirty-eight different kinds of materials in the building, counting the Heptagon...
Wor^s of Pasteur Re-
edge as a resuit
have been
in bacteriology. He told of the strides that
have been made in scientific
knowledge and in the betterment of
mankind,
but misguided sentimentality" by Asa
Dogs was branded as "well meaning
sentimentality" by Asa
in the field of bacteriology and related sciences.

About four months ago we wit-
nessed the one hundredth anniversary
of the birth of Louis Pasteur, and it is
fitting, therefore, that we should
step for an hour to recall the con-
tributions made by this great French
scientist to the welfare of mankind,
and to reflect on the great strides which have been made in scientific
knowledge and in the betterment of
mankind.

Pasteur, although originally a chemist, is recognized
also as a pioneer in the field of bacteriology. It was he who
first proved that disease is
produced by microorganisms; and this, as a result of his
work, he was able to prove that
organisms can produce disease in other organisms.

In this manner, Pasteur
made possible the allevia-
tion or prevention of untold human
diseases.

In 1885, Pasteur
put on by the department, it is a good
thing to attend.

Sixteen chairs will be
reserved for the visitors as sou-
venirs.

Gold, silver, bronze medals and rib-
bons are to be given the visitors as sou-
venirs.

High school athletes will be
the only ones who can expect to
be treated at the Banquet.

He then announced that:

"How do we get to your home from here?"

She (very hopefully) said: "Oh, any last drives you have in mind?"
He (pensively) said: "That's all right, I'll ask a cab."