Hi members.  

PooleSelected Vice-President Over Lib Knapp

Henderson, Anacanee Rebec, Primary Margin

Ears Wylie, dark-horse candidate who was even money ten days ago to be eliminated in the primary, won the presidency of the Student Association Wednesday at the urging of George W. Whittaker.

Complete election data and returns will be found on page 2.

The arrival of the tiresome little campaigner, Sam Milt, has hit the smooched Infantry, to whose care, the late Miss Nancy Davis, was assigned.

Miss Davis turned on the political stool when he discovered he was unable to whistle down the immense lead that Miss Davis is taking.

Vivian Milt, who had been doing a little political work for Sam, was assigned to the care of Harry Milt, a local political leader.

In the secondary election, the race for the vice-presidency, Neil Poole picked up votes to stretch his lead over Elizabeth Knapp, the other candidate.

Katherine Wakefield (left), and Neil Poole appear in Act III of "Run For the Money" as heir donors in the May Fete Court of King Spike (Clet Palmer), athlete who succeeds in having his girl Fanny elected May Queen.

"Portrait of Spring" will be the theme of the 1941 spring formal which is held to raise the $350 scholarship given by the society.

Spring Portrait

EBLS Formal Theme

"Portrait of Spring" will be the theme of the EBLS spring formal schedule for 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. April 20 on the Rice Terrace. Walter Spence and his Knights (18) will play, featuring Dorothy Joan Krentz, vocalist.

Carolyn Conway is general chairman of arrangements for the dance, which is held to raise the $350 scholarship given by the society.

Eliza Knapp is handling reception side. Dorothy Krentz is in charge of date and sing ASE; and Carolyn Wells arranged the painting. Sue North and Dorothy DeLange secured the place; Heber Manning, the orchestra. Maybelle Smith is chairman of the publicity committee and serving with her are Mary Davis, Elizabeth Land, Jane Leigh, Georgia Van Pelt. Virginia Cline, who is chairman of the girls, are the officers of the decoration committee, and Carolyn DeLange, treasurer; Emma McKinney, Margie Parson, and Needy Frazier are committee members.

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Hawaiian Hula Artists

Autry House Carnival

To Feature Musical, "Gay Nineties" Show

'Run for the Money' Premiere at 8 p.m.: Outside Booths Ready For Throng

By Neil Brennan

The carnival gates open at 6 p.m. tonight, and the Owl Festival is on. Carried with the first sight production of "Run For Your Money," glided with the sparkling Gay Nineties Revue and Caprice, the Owl Festival will be entirely in keeping with the Mediterranean architecture of the campus. In the form of entertainment, cultural illuminated. Sign the way, ladies and gentlemen.

Musical Comedy Fling

Starting at eight, "Run For Your Money" is a play that bears absolutely no connection with "Toccano.

See program for "Run For the Money" on page 5

The ten annual meeting of the Texas Section of the American Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education was held on the Rice Institute campus last Friday and Saturday, with over 100 faculty representatives and their wives from Texas colleges attending. Dr. Paul Smith, professor of mechanical engineering was general chairman for the convention.

Technical Discussions Held

A varied program of entertainment was arranged for the visitors in the form of technical sessions, departmental conferences, banquet luncheon, a "Hobo Broadcast," and the opening of the technical sessions continued chiefly.

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Educators Hear Wollrich and Fox

At Campus Meet

By Neil Brennan

Dr. Frank M. Leavell, southwest district secretary of the Baptist Mens Union, with words before the incoming and outgoing councils of the Rice and University of Houston BUs at its 3 a.m. assembly Sunday at the home of Margaret Mix, 4025 Melrose.

Short business meetings of both councils will be held during the afternoon. Members of both the incoming and outgoing councils are expected to attend.

Dr. Leavell will speak briefly at the request of all members of the local council and the assemblies of all visitors.

Tom Clark, 2150 Oakdale, president of the Rice BU, and members of the University BU will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Second Baptist Church to hear for the annual bar party at Galveston. All members and friends are invited to attend.

But, of course, the Owl Festival will be entirely in keeping with the Mediterranean architecture of the campus.
821 Voters Establish Runoff Record

Dr. W. P. Taylor Discusses Need Of Conservation

By Mary Petrie

Fuller, the 63-year-old-scientist and authority in the field of fish and wildlife, gave the evening's special lecture. Dr. Taylor who is stationed at College Station, was the guest speaker at the Houston Clarion Club's Saturday night at Chi Omega House for a meeting of the Beta chapter of Sigma Xi, the national scientific fraternity. Among student associates members and free, members of the faculty were members of the society while other graduate and undergraduate undergraduates undertaking scientific work designated as "followers of Science", in which he emphasized the importance of the conservation of natural resources.

There has been an extravagance of state, local, and national legislation for the protection of the wildlife in the past, and numberless property owners have protected the wildlife at their own expense. The importance of wildlife conservation is widely recognized, but the problem of effective enforcement is a serious one.

The "conservation of natural resources is one of the greatest problems facing our country" said Dr. Taylor.

The "Conservation of Natural Resources" is one of the greatest problems facing our country, and the solution of this problem will depend upon the cooperation of all sections of the country. The "conservation of natural resources" is not only a matter of political economy, but it is also a matter of social welfare. The "conservation of natural resources" is a matter of the greatest concern to the future of the country, and it is a matter that must be given the attention and consideration that it deserves.
Gay Nineties Show

The Old Days

Activities of Students Not What They Were In Roaring Twenties

Student activities are not, what they were in the good old days, according to George Martin. who with Mrs. Martin ran the "Owl Shop," hangout for River students.

John Kibler started the Owl Shop, but Mr. and Mrs. Martin took over and became known as Mr. and Mrs. Owl, favorites with such campus groups as Shady Myers, New Team, Ray Dutton, Dudley Jones, Tom "Frig" Rather, "Pram," Pullen, and George Daniels.

In those days when men were men and prohibition was in flower, the only automobiles on River campus belonged to Bessie Smith, who took pride pole in an old Chandler. But Ray Dutton was just a Guadalupe, and by 1927 there were five cars on the campus.

Transportation to Town

The only transportation to town was by shuttle car which ran on the hour. Dace must often keep the dancing as long as half an hour while they finished dressing. Mr. Martin said: "Dad," the conductor, died.

With prohibition technically enforced, the only slightly alcoholic drink was "Sav," a term here in which Mr. Owl did a great deal of business on Saturday night. Another source for the drink problem, not unknown today, was the practice of laying a sport or half a gallon of non-alcoholic wine from Mr. Owl, acquiring a quantity of rum alcohol from the same five, mixing the two with dried raisins and hanging the mixture in the can outside the dorm room windows. This was very popular among the students.

In the great old days freshmen were made the object of derision. They were not allowed to walk on the same walk with an upper classmen, and they were held by the hand and everyone dressed as clowns.

Tug of War

Big event of the year was the tug of war across the bayou between the uppermen and the freshmen. Of course, the losers submerged in a big way. Another big event was the Bloodhound Ball held each year in the main hall. The one held by the ladyboys chaperone and everyone dressed as millionaires.

Favorite nocturnal sport was moonlight serenading. Participating in the tug of war, he learned of such pell-mell inciting of the Texas State. The Big Ten was used to the type of Unknown today.

"Owl" Funny Boy For Himself! had done a good job of the earthquake in San Francisco, and with that in mind, a fellow started off the dance. That's just one of the many "off-theshelf" occurrences in the long and varied process of getting a show ready for production. Things are shaking now, and the River State board promises a good cappe show next Thursday and Friday nights at its new quarters in the basement of the Texas State Hotel.

"Owl" Doubler

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Joe Copp, getting slowed down around the bend.

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**The Rice Thresher**

**Cadet Invasion**

**Don Kennedy Hurling Against Texas Aggies**

Don Kennedy, sophomore righthander from Houston who throttled the Baylor Bears here three weeks ago in the Southwest Conference opener, took the mound against the Texas Aggies at 3 p.m. Friday as Rice attempted to pull out of the league basement with a decision over the Tripletree Cadets.

Nifty Karrow, diamond reach at College Station, indicated that he would match either Roy Peddy or Billy Henderson, versatile hurler from Houston, against Kennedy, moving his own, Lefty Bumpers, for the series finale Saturday. Bumpers, cooling the Owls with an expert curve and change of pace, blinded them 10-0 at College Station two weeks ago.

The second base position, without a regular starter since Hal Lamehart quit baseball a week ago, was given Cecil Grigg a headache as the Owls prepared for the Aggies. After infield drill Thursday, Grigg said that he would start either Quentin (Dick) Barrow, versatile catcher from Thibodaux, Miss., or Rightfielder Bob Brumley at the post. But Brumley, second-string receiver from Houston, would relieve Barrow of the catching duties if he is sent to Second again.

The Owls are back to a four-man starting crew, Ben Gerig, Biggs playing the Texas University, Campbell and Sophomore Emery Nix, will demonstrate that they know something about throwing the pitch.

In Van Hall, Frank Medaivich and John Bond, Coach Meyer will have three possible choices for the Southwest affords. It seems evident, however, that the Rice will be improved in both passing and running. Starting Kennedy Friday, Grigg and replacing the Texas University number 1 tandem team of Warren Christmas and Murray Fletcher.

**Meyer Believes Frog Gridsters Appear Stronger**

Fort Worth, April 18—The boys believe pretty good.

That's as far as Coach Dutch Meyer go in summing up TCU's football prospects for 1941, following the completion of spring tryouts.

These seem obvious, however, that the Aggies will be improved in both passing and running. Bench player, a question mark, with Soph A. C. will have Fred WoppC);...the Owls will be any stronger in the line is a question mark. The center post remains question mark with Shaw A. C. Grod. In the back of the positions and players, has shown speed in the handling during the week of practices.

Line Coach Mike Brunshaw, as in, will have an additional starting line on the defense that will have his ace, Lefty Grigg, a dependable relief hurler who has been made a starting pitcher, is on hand to cover Aggie batting power comes to life.

Grigg will probably shift his batting order for the Aggie series, moving left-hand batter Kenyon Kales up in the lead-off spot at his own request, and replacing Captain Frank Carrofe with Quentin (Dick) Barrow in the clean-up spot. The change would strengthen the Owl attack, according to Coach Brunshaw, Palmer, and Barrow batting tandem.

**Smith Organizes Owl Sailing Crew**

According to Blackburn Smith, Rice will enter a team in the Intramural College sailing races to be held at the Houston Yacht Club May 3 and 4. Smith pointed out that nearly all the Southwest Conference schools and the University of Houston are to be represented in the two-day regatta.

**Augustana Squad Loses Match 5-0**

The Rice tennis team defeated touring Augustana College netters from Sioux Falls, S. D., 6-0 last Saturday. Among the winners, Dick M rie and Jack Rodgers outclassed Hunt and Johnson 6-0, 6-0. The number two doubles match was cancelled because of a high wind.
Netters Compete For Positions At Intercollegiates

Players from seven schools in the Southwest met at the River Oaks Country Club, Monday, beginning Thursday at 7 a.m., to try out for positions on the national intercollegiate team. Sixteen players, eight singles entries and eight doubles, were to be selected from 220 here late last Saturday to give him a crack at conference champion Morris (Rod) Harefield in the quarterfinals, after tying for first in the district. The time was four-tenths of a second.

Late results and today's pairings:

First round: Harris of Baylor over Krone of East Texas, 6-3, 6-1; Wilson of Texas over Gwinn of Texas A. & M., 6-3, 6-4, 6-2; Walterho of SMU over Grimes of East Texas, 6-3, 6-1; Fischer of Texas over Whitworth of IMS, 6-3, 6-2; Higginbotham of SMU over Freeman of East Texas, 6-1, 6-2; Christner of Texas over Schulze of Texas A. & M., 6-3, 6-1; Brown of Rice over Haynes of Baylor, 7-5, 6-1; Harry of East Texas over Gilchrist of Haylor, 7-5, 6-1.

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Williams of SMU over Ricks of Texas A. & M., 6-3, 4-6; Brown of Baylor over J. K. Krone of East Texas, 6-2, 6-0; Niaulis of Rice over Higginbotham of SMU, 6-3, 6-2; Reaves of Rice over Prid of Texas, 6-3, 6-2; Hurst of East Texas over Gilette of Texas A. & M., 6-3, 6-2; Bell of Texas, Ricks (Rice), Black (Texas), Harris (Texas), Taylor (Baylor).

Second round: Morris of Rice over Harris of Baylor, 7-5, 6-1; Klenke of SMU over Fischer of East Texas, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1; Akins of Rice over Krone of East Texas, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1; Paley of Rice over Higginbotham of SMU, 6-3, 6-2; Reaves of Rice over Prid of Texas, 6-3, 6-2; Hurst of East Texas over Gilette of Texas A. & M., 6-3, 6-2; Bell of Texas, Ricks (Rice), Black (Texas), Harris (Texas), Taylor (Baylor).

Preliminary entry list, which Dr. D. A. Penick, veteran Texas University tennis coach, arrived Wednesday to supervise the tournament, already lists 220 here last Saturday to give him a crack at conference champion Morris (Rod) Harefield in the quarterfinals, after tying for first in the district. The time was four-tenths of a second.

Ellington To Be At Record Shop

Duke Ellington and members of his band will autograph records today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today at the Record Shop, 1000 Main.
The Owl Festival

Three months of concentrated effort had culminated in a flurry of activity the day before, as the students of the University of Texas prepared to present their annual Owl Festival. The event, which had been a tradition at the university for over a century, was a celebration of the intellectual and artistic achievements of the student body.

The festival featured a variety of events, including a poetry reading, a debate competition, and a concert. Students from all over the campus participated, showcasing their talents and showcasing the diversity of the university community.

The Thresher

The Thresher was the campus newspaper of the University of Texas at Austin. It was written, edited, and published by students. The newspaper covered a wide range of topics, including local and national news, sports, and campus events.

The American Society of Civil Engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) is a professional society for civil engineers. It was founded in 1852 and is one of the oldest engineering societies in the United States. The society is composed of over 130,000 members worldwide. Its mission is to advance engineering, promote the safety of the public, and serve the public interest.

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Dr. Chandler's "Eater's Digest" Out On April 24

"Eater's Digest" is a monthly food column written by Dr. Alice Chandler, professor of nutrition. In her column, she explores the latest in food trends and offers practical advice on healthy eating. This month, she focuses on the benefits of incorporating more whole grains into your diet.

Wednesday Night Is RICE NIGHT

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Navaarro Thanks His Supporters

Franklin Navaarro, defeated Wednesday by three votes for the presidency of the class, issued the following statement Thursday: "I wish to thank all of you who voted for me. I am deeply disappointed but I appreciate your support. I will do my best to be a good representative for the class."

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Intramural Softball

To Begin This Week

By Tiny Appign

Intramural softball gets underway this week-end with six games scheduled to be run off. Three diamonds have been laid out, and games will start promptly at 1:30, with five minutes allowed before a forfeit will be declared. Those games marked Diamond No. 1 will be played at the far end of the varsity field; Diamond No. 2 will be played at the second end of the field nearest the field house; those marked Diamond No. 3 will be played on the diamond by West Hall.

Each team must play for the advancement of one umpire. The two umpires will alternate in calling balls and strikes and base hits. Any teams having less than five games after this first day of play will be eliminated from the tournament. After this first round of six games the tournament will proceed as follows:

Diamond No. 1: All Stars vs. Freshmen Diamonds.

Diamond No. 2: Freshmen vs. Freshmen Diamonds.

Diamond No. 3: West Hall vs. Fighting 39.

West Hall vs. Fighting 42.

The two winners of the above games will play for the championship the following week-end.

For more information on this event, please contact the Intramural Office.

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A Musical Comedy in Three Acts
Cast—In Order of Appearance

Act I

Worker's Chorus  Lucy Ann Webster, Katherine Wakefield, Betty Lou Johnson, Dodie Ritchie, Mary Murphy, John Sandifer, Juan Vina, John Money.

Reginald, the Scholar  Jess Bessinger

Spike, the Football Player  Chet Palmer

Slick, the Campus Politician  Louis Girard

A Man in Overalls  Tom Posey

Scholar's Chorus  Betty Hampson, Florence Charles, Eugene Gantt, Jimmy Coman, Tom Bryan, Eugene Lassiter

The Scholar's Girl  Demaris DeLange

Athletes' Chorus  Evelyn Smith, Nell Poole, Betty Ann Anderson, Bob Brandon, Dick Dwell, Billy Beard

The Football Player's Girl  Lib Potter

Politician's Chorus  Emily Montgomery, Margaret Freeman, LaVerne LaGarde, Hannel Langham, Neal Prince, Frank Ford, Bob Lewis, Bob Tull

Politician's Girl  Nancy Davis

Act II

Scene 1

Watts  Betty Ann Anderson, Juan Vina, Margaret Freeman, Neal Prince, Lib Potter, Chet Palmer, Bob Lewis, Rosemary McKinney, Bob McLaurn

Singers  Grace Pixon, Clark Wels

Waltz Specialty  Emily Montgomery, Louis Girard

Stage  Bob Lewis, Bob McLaurn

Conga Line  Demaris DeLange, Louis Girard, Hannel Langham, Bob Brandon, Margaret Freeman, Neal Prince, Emily Montgomery, Frank Ford, Betty Ann Anderson, Juan Vina

Tango Specialty  Rosemary McKinney, Bob McLaurn

Scene 2

Football Players  Billy Beard, Bob Brandon, Dick Dwell, J. P. Miller

French Professor  Jerry Dobelman

A Girl  Dodie Ritchie

A Boy  Billy Murphy

Act III

Scene 1

Workers  John Sandifer, Juan Vina, John Money

Buddy Murphy

Herald  Jerry Dobelman

Jesters  Tiny Long, Margie Bogar

Dutch Girls  Evelyn Smith, LaVerne LaGarde

Hawaiian Girls  Katherine Wakefield, Nell Poole

Arabian Girls  Elgino Girls

Eugene Gantt, Florence Clarke

Army Officer  Bob Brandon

Entire Cast  Entire Cast

Director  Louise Roser

Script  Patricia Long, Gladys Atkinson

Assisted by Nancy Davis, J. P. Miller, Jerry Dobelman, Rosemary McKinney

Music—

Orchestra  Walter Symonds

Piano  Betty Ruth Robbins, Bill Ross

Arrangements  Betty Ruth Robbins, Bill Ross, Pat Long

Songs  Betty Ruth Robbins, Bill Ross, Pat Long

Louis Girard

Sets Designed by  Hugh Greely

Executed by  E. B. Mitchell, P. C. Pinkerton

Lights  Earl Reese, Clark Kjolaug, Bill Jacobs

Dances  Emily Montgomery, Louis Girard, Bob McLaurin

Costumes Designed by  Marian Sinclair

Executed by  Mrs. Charles Geizandanner

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Script Girl  Emily Zeke

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