Class of ’45 Officers Up For Election

Balloting Monday In Salyport From 8 Until 1:15

Freshmen vote Monday from 8 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. in Salyport, balloting upon 23 names of students who filed before the deadline for the position of class president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. All candidates paid a 50-cent filling fee for their name. Pat Nicholson, a new law which went into effect for the first time this year. The fee is to be included in the next issue of the Thresher, and the candidates to meet two summer months after the election, elect two senior officers for the year.

“Blackout” Sophomore Ball Theme

Walter Symonds

To Play Saturday At Arabia Temple

The Sophomore Ball scheduled for tomorrow night will be held at Air Raid Shelter 66 (formerly the Arabia Temple, and pet under way at 10. Field commander were present on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rice Institute

Life is no picnic these days for the speed-up president. Four小 officers at Ellington Field, are Keal D. Churchfield, Benton Davis, Jack R. Hays, and G. S. McCafferty, Jim Calhoun, and Calvin Sparks. Four roller candidates have filed for the office of vice-president, with the usual closely-defined race before the election.

Ellington Field Officer To Speak Here This Morning

Capt. O. E. Knoe, field engi-

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Activity Slips For Sophomores Requested

Editors Paul Ohtani and Joe Hill are seeking to have the growth and development of the Army Air Corps from its beginning in 11 a.m. this morning in 200. The picture is being shown especially for engineering students.

Three Rings for the Senior Class

The first order for senior rings was received last Friday, Mr. Martin, presenting a 500-word campaign statement of 50 words or less, which went into effect for the first time this year. The fee is to be included in the next issue of the Thresher, and the candidates to meet two summer months after the election, elect two senior officers for the year.

Controllers Sent Report On Thresher

Thresher Editor Pat Nicholson asked permission from the administration board of control Thursday to reduce the overall size of the Thresher 25 per cent because of reaction to the war emergency, cutting solution in advertising space totaling approximately 125 per cent.

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Financial Report

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No Coed

For the benefit of men and women students alike, a campus survey showed 230-odd students, who were contemplating making use of it. There is apparently no co-ed life, nor is there a marked preference among students.

The Morning Watch

Benjamin Franklin

To Be Presented At Coliseum

By Sherrill Smith

For a make or break game which will eliminate one of them from contention for the Southwest Conference crown, the TCU Horned Frogs invade Houston today to meet the Owls at 8:15 in the Coliseum. Although the Frogs' start at the title is almost mathematically convincing because they have yet to tackle the leading A. K. R. and Sparks, South Hall McGuffins' team does have a fighting chance. TCU plays a cautious, waiting type of ball, not certain (Continued on page 8)

Tau Beta Award To Be Presented Ranking Student

An outstanding sophomore engineer this year will receive the first award made to the Gamma Beta Psi, national honorary engineer-

The News Inside

Junior From Committee Named

B N c. T. Defeats Yale, Tulane

Cast For New Play Announced

Campus Mixer Up

Substitute May File Vote

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Homer Roll Listed

Edward Society

The West Hall Wins Title

Dut Barrow Back

Track Poll

Cool Bowling League

(Continued on page 8)
WILL SCANTLING

On the Job

Tresch Announces
A Committee
For Junior Prom

Class President Bob Tresch announced yesterday committee appointments for the Junior Prom to be held on Saturday, May 17 at Rice Terrace, Vice-President Elizabeth Flichbook and Treasurer Curtis Johnson conferred with Tresch in the selection of committee members.

Committee chairman are Jack Woods, John Guyton, who gives a help in locating a suitable orchestra, Tiny Long, in charge of publicity; Al Vorak, chief and Libby Land and Ralph Anderson in joint charge of decorations.

Other committee members are: orchestra, Don Stephens, Nancy Allan Blackmore; publicity, Jane Hargrave, John Guyton, Ant. Turk, Velma Priehart, Billy Payton, Horatia Manning, Zoda, Smoke Quinn, Stopping Delkum, Wallace Chappell, Joe Bessinger, Ann Rose, Maria Sullivan of Rice Terrace, George Neal, Helen Adams; decoration, Eva Waters, Jack Woods, Fred Schild, Louise Jesup, Frank, Fred McDonald, Ann Smith, Grace Pfeiffer, Tong Pheing, Titus, Tresch and smould and ball has been set at 8:30 inside and outside his hotel, to begin at 9:45.

'42-43 Campanile Beauties Selected By John Powers

Ten Campanile beauties selected by John Powers, owner of New York modelling agency, were announced yesterday by Robert Kresten.

The models selected include: Mary Lanier, Frances Bluett, Nancy Barns, Peggy Bentz, Bernice Hale, Louise Jeppson, Elizabeth Hartley, Margaret Powell, Nancy Scott, and Mary Smith. 

Photos made the selections from photographs taken by studio photographer in the early part of the semester. All photos were chosen by Miss de Maris, newspaper photographer.

A full-page photograph of each model chosen will be presented in Vanity Fair, beauty section of the DIP Campanile which is to appear in late May.

Engineers Will Scantling After Early Graduation

With the engineers' graduation day set for May 17, it is possible that the earliest use for their training for National Defense, senior engineering Association. Defense, and employment orders may have already accepted positions with prominent engineers in the United States and abroad.

M. A. Twomey from Dallas, Donald Counts from Dallas, and J. G. Sumrall from Gallup, New Mexico, will work for the Dow Chemical Company in Freeport. Neil Holmes and Al Roth of Houston will be employed by the Dow company.

K. E. Liljestrand of Edinburg will be employed by the American Shipbuilding Company. H. B. Hickel from El Paso and G. C. Gennett of Mexia will work for the American Bridge Company in Alambra.

Gertrude Campbell, to be a graduating senior engineer, has been offered a position with the Dow Chemical Company.

American March of Houston will be employed by the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y.

Eyes Considered For Garden Tourney

Rice is under consideration for an invitation to the Magnolia Square Garden invitation basketball tournament from March 17-19, Associated Press reported from New York Thursday.

Field house officials had no comment.

Color Matching Is Exact Science By New Process

Members of the Rice student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers described their senior laboratory for a brief period Wednesday afternoon to view a sound and color film borrowed from a major newspaper.

The film, ran for about 20 minutes, depicted the design and construction of the Physics Laboratories, illustrated the use of color to develop better matching and computing machine. The apparatus, color mixing and printing, showed the percentage of each wave length of light reflected by a piece of sample material.

The unmixed eye can match colors with fair accuracy in a given light, but the apparatus shown can match colors precisely with the proper proportion of all wave lengths, thus producing colors which are the same no matter what the condition. Commercially this method is applied to matching clothing dyes.

A unique suggestion for the audience is to project the coloring of a color sample for duplication long after the original material has faded. Thus the exact hues of a valuable painting as an historic flag could be reproduced later.

NOROTC Corps Wins Over Tulane, Yale In Rifle Matches

The five-man NOROTC rifle team from Rice defeated the Tulane and Yale Rifle Teams, 400 points to 370 for Tulane cadets and 747 for Yale cadets. The Tulane rifle team has an experienced organization for the whole corps.

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Aside Five Days

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NOROTC Platoon, Promotions Made

Announcement was made Monday by Capt. D. B. Rimmin, NOROTC Petty Officer. Malcolm May was made a Cadet Lieutenant (j.g) and given command of the first platoon.

Petty Officer Richard Fowler was raised in the rank of Chief Petty Officer. Other promotions and their newly acquired rank are as follows: Edd Payne, petty officer, second class; James Vina, Petty Officer, first class; David Ramsey, petty officer, third class; Donald Bills, petty officer, fourth class; James Vina, petty officer, fourth class; James Vina, petty officer, fourth class; James Vina, petty officer, fourth class; James Vina, petty officer, fourth class; James Vina, petty officer, fourth class.

Navy Requests Radar Operators Among Engineers

The Navy is seeking engineering students who are not majoring in electronic engineering, and are in the 18-20 age group for training as radar operators.

First preference will be given men holding degrees in electrical or radio engineering, but applications are also desired from men with other engineering degrees or substitute practical experience.

Five Months' Training

Applicants should contact the local Naval Reserve Recruiting Station on the third floor of the Post Office Building. Those accepted will be given five months' training in electronics and ultra-high frequency radio communications, and training is expected to lead to experience and pay after several years' service.

Detailed information may be obtained from Ensign Brian Coggin, Naval Reserves, Post Office, Charleston, S. C. Ensign Coggin may be contacted at Charter 4-2103.

Campanile Moved Ahead Five Days

Campanile editors selected Thursday that distribution of the weekly publication would begin Sunday, April 26, to be followed by the daily edition. A large part of the staff was assembled by Director Joe Smith.

The production, which is scheduled by the Dramatic Club for the first part of May, will feature Ann Vito and Ann Bridges in the leading roles as Kerry and Lynn E. Roberts, respectively, while Jerry Doblesin, Beth Ann Dent, Peggy Botkins, John Good, Ann Bridges and Julian Williams form an adequate and experienced supporting cast.

Comedy Role

W. S. Poole is scheduled to turn in a bit of her accomplishing California comedy in her portrayal of Mrs. Templeton, leading lady in the play of the "Knights and Ladies of Puritan League," while Eddie Pavone, a first-year student, will appear in another comic role as the "Knight and Ladies of Puritan League," while Eddie Pavone, a first-year student, will appear in another comic role as the."
Brain Trust

Total of 287 Students On 1940-41 Honor Roll

The office of the registrar lists 287 students, almost a quarter of the total in the university, among the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, according to the special mention in an annual report raising the highest standing students. Students with grades of 1.0 in their courses, with special mention, students with grades of 1.5 by 2.5 scholars. Freshman Lead

The freshman class, largest number of seniors, with 30 on the top honors, and 80 on the secondary list. One hundred and seventy-three Houston students are included among the 950 students, which is the report, which follows in detail:

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The TCU Frogs are held in high regard by the Oral quintet. Coach Buster Brun- mohm's boys give the Frogs credit for being the hardest team to beat in the conference, with the exception of Arkansas. After a mediocre display of talent in warm-up games, TCU came through with a startling upset of the Texas Longhorns, then at full strength. A week later the Frogs held decisions over SMU and won definitely established as the league dark horse. Here's how they have repeated their triumphs over Texas and have thumped Buy- ler's Bears, losing only to the Owls in a game which saw Rice pour 10 points through the hoop while holding TCU scoreless in the last four minutes of play.

The track has a good opportunity to break the conference scoring record this season. Whether they come first or not. Through the initial eight games the Owls have chalked up 410 points, which is just nine more than they had at this time a year ago, when at the end of their schedule they fell but a single field goal short of their old condition by Coach Jess Neely. Through the initial showing of the '42 edition of J

By Buck Wright

By Back

Weight

years total score on the varsity. In his sophomore and junior exploits the 6-foot 4-inch center amassed 305 points, and has 276 more to credit for the present campaign. This leaves him only 29 short of his mark. He should do it.

Rats Off

To Bill Clark, junior from Houston and lesser-known of the "too tall" pair on the Owls, for several games in the opinion of the Owls' standing conference he was hindered by a char- by horse which made it necessary for him to favor his right hip. Nevertheless, Clark played more than his share of good basketball. Not in the display house completely gone, he can once again jump with the best of them and is looking forward to further proof that he is one of the finest performers in the Southwest.

MOOSE HARTMAN

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Moose Hartman reports that Gene Tunney's Naval physical education program is attracting many of the country's outstanding athletes. . . . "Grass" Sel- man has definitely announced that he will cover left field on Guard Cecil Grigg's nine. . . . The Rice 11 also has a 20-game schedule. It will go to Dallas, 2-1-2, and to Waco, 2-1-4, and will play the Texas A&M. . . . The Owls are being whipped into ear-

The conference basketball May offer photo finish

Franck Symphony— Continued from page 1

A Franck Symphony will feature an unusual co- centers of Mount, written not for the piano or the violin, as is usually the case, but for the horn. Minor works of Beethoven and Tchaikowski will round out the afternoon.

The following schedule is offered, for the benefit of those who might be interested.

D. D. 1612—Deep in the Heart of Texas; Let's All Meet at My Home (Oscar Bryd) .
D. D. 1808—Blues in the Night
D. D. 1502—White Cliffs of Dover. I Got It Bad, and That Ain't Good (Jimmy Dorsey)
D. D. 965—Don't Want to Walk Without You; Foulad (Isahah Shaw)
D. D. 987—Chimes of Saint Bavo; The Te- ville; Jack of All Trades (Andrews, Neder){

D. D. 1438—Cir- culations.
D. D. 1439—Montezuma; Country No. 3 for Horn and Orchestra.
D. D. 1435—Franck: Symphony in D Minor.
D. D. 1436—Tchaikowsky; Waltz from the String Section.

D. D. 1371—A Franck Symphony.

D. D. 1394—A Franck Symphony.

D. D. 1411—A Franck Symphony.

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Close Competition

West Hall Sinks Navy To Win Basketball Title

West Hall sank the Navy 36-33 at the Field House Saturday afternoon to win the intramural basketball crown. The rough but cleanly played game was marked by sixteen personal fouls, with Sid Nachlas of West Hall fouling out in the last four minutes, and a three point spread for the Hal-lers, scoring fifteen points and generally sparking the winners with his work under the basket.

Final Six Minutes

The two teams played evenly all the way through the final six minutes, when the HALLers began to pull away. The first quarter score was 4-4, and at the half the Navy led 14-12. The Navy team, playing together for the first time, was given little chance of coming through at the beginning of the season, while the West Hall aggregation was a proven fighting outfit in New York's Madison Square Garden for straight seasons.

Nine Man Squad Begins Workouts OnBraeburnLink

Captain George Pierce said Thursday that nine candidates had reported for the track team, which has been working out for the past two weeks at Braeburn Country Club.

Jim Deal is the only letterman besides Pierce returning from last year's team. Squads include Bill MacKay, Clint Morse, Jack Word, Dick Kitchelos, Stuke Taylor, Mike Young and Bob Dayton.

Pierce said that he was too early to say who would comprise the four-man traveling team and the team which will play in the conference tournament in Dallas early in May. No scores have been turned in yet but both Clint Morse and Jack Word, experienced sprinters, have been shooting under 10 seconds, Pierce said.

Brumley and Art Goforth On Meyer All-Conference

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 19.-Five teams were represented on the all-Southwest Conference eleven selected by Coach Captain George Pierce, who has now with spring training problems.

The championship club from Texas A & M, 3A&M, gets three positions, the University of Texas (Texas) 3-Texas, Rice 3-Rice, and Bruin 3-TCU two and SMU one.

"Season of Fine Play"

"They assembled a season of fine play in a great many spots," Coach Captain George Pierce commented looking back on the season that saw the Frogs finish in a hard game. "Nobody can include all the good boys from seven schools on a team of only 11 men.

"Among the herd, I would put Hervey Moster mighty close to the top for all-around performance. As for linemen, I'll take our own Derrel Palmer, who has done about as fine a job at tackle as I've ever seen.

COLORADO IN GARDEN

Colorado University's basketball team left Monday for New York's Madison Square Garden for straight seasons.

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1938 S. MAIN
Edward Mead Earle of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, stub studies and studies of national power. Indeed, there can be no perman-

Quotable Quotes

based upon belief in the power of public opinion and other moral sanctions,

versity of Iowa from October 1, 1940 until induction or enlistment, and

requirements for the $200 gifts to returning students include at least

enough to accommodate a comprehensive coverage of campus news for the student body.

Iowa Rehabilitation

The University of Iowa has begun to solve the challenge of higher education's greatest problems in any post-war time rehabilitation of American students. Iowa's programs, originated by 22-year-old Francis Weaver of Mason City, Iowa, calls for the gift of not over $200 to each returning student, if $50 is to be raised by each student, the money to be a fund to make up for

VOTE FOR Betty Joe Justus Vice-President Freshman Class

hated out. Has Johnny forgotten about the Volunteer and Paul Harris and Waybelle Smith are holding hands again, and it is announced to be wearing George Perete's SHR uniform. Since the old tradition held true down home, George? Ray Skaggs and Meredith James are turning to the streets again. That rumor started last week about Cochran and Bob Knox must have been wrong, judging from the Pro-Law barbette. There was a lot of excitement at Astor House the other day. Someone saw Bill Trigg of St. Mark's superstar, so everyone knew that it was you that sent out those rather expensive valentine cards. Katherine Wakefield has been helping Johnny Sanders since Gay

The Talk of the FRESHMAN CLASS

VOTE FOR Hakemeyer, President, and Cotten, Secy.-Treas.

frankly, Nawara brought a date to the homecoming Friday night and was met by the thrill of victory. Francis Donovan warned her that she was putting out the fish with a heavy bait. But the girl refused to pull out of the mud. You girls should be more careful in selecting friends if you want to have a steady one. Between Jim Hargrove and Budy Hardy's hearing, Rosemary Elizabeth Bally was given the idea on the same front, Budy Hardy, on guard, warned the girl to be careful. Hargrove counselled and the couple were saved. Jim Hargrove and Budy Hardy's hearing, Rosemary Elizabeth Bally was given the idea on the same front, Budy Hardy, on guard, warned the girl to be careful. Hargrove counselled and the couple were saved.

SAMMY THE OWL SUGGESTS SMITH FOR OUR SLIME PRESIDENT Non-Partisan

Hargrove, Marlin Smith, Mark Taylor, Betty Joe Justus, Virgil Harris, and Paul Smith. The Steering Committee for the election of the elizabeth baldwin literary society

is nearing their pledges Wednesday evening. Dinner for the pledges will be served preceding their initiation at Patty Gassert's home. After the initiation dinner will be held at the Junior League. Margaret Freeman is general chairman and the committee is as follows: the hall, Dickie Duane, Eugene Gatte, Carolyn Knapp, the orchestra, Marine Smith, Doty Rieley, Carolyn Bressey, decorations, Sue Keith, Angie Quin, Margaret Powell, reporter, Barbara Adams, refreshments, Jane Burns, Kathy Wakefield, Carolyn Wells, incrustations, Myall Smith, Elizabeth Johnson, Betty Ann Anderson, Margaret Freeman, Paty Gay, guests.

the black-out dance being given by the Sophomore Class will be the outstanding social event of the weekend. The Arabella Terrace will be transformed into a music stage and Walters Synnott's "Knight Owl" will play to entertain safety-officers. Refreshments will be served from 10 till 2 at tables placed around the dance floor. Those working on the dance arrangements are Walter Severson, Elizabeth Johnson, and Lawrence Woodcock, the dance committee. The examination committee are Mark Read, Bill Arnold, Julian Williams, on Gimpel Luntz, and Margaret Powell, Ray Curtis, Barbara Adams, refreshments. Jane Burns, Kathy Wakefield, Carolyn Wells, incrustations, Myall Smith, Elizabeth Johnson, Betty Ann Anderson, Margaret Freeman, Paty Gay, guests.

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"It is a paradox that, although military defense has been a perennial

problem of government and society. It is another paradox that, although we live in a world without immediate war, there has been almost no systematic consideration by American scholars of the role of war in human affairs. As democracy is based upon belief in the power of public opinion and other moral sanctions, we have undoubtedly given great weight to the political and ethical problems of war. The problem of political and ethical problems, to a balance between the tides of popular opinion and the moral sanctions.

Edward Mound Emler of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J.; 0. W. Johnson's emphasis on military history has resulted in a missing link in American history, the study of war.
**Elder Statesman Board Called to Order**

**Diplomacy Active Field**

Washington—In 1937 Franklin Roosevelt raised one of the most controversial of his many actions by naming 25 members to the Supreme Court to sit for the next 25 years in office—the contention that older men were not qualified to be on the bench was widely voiced with Roosevelt in the Supreme Court fight we cannot escape the necessity that when we state that we think it is essential for the future of the public good for older men to retain important cabinet positions—especially those of the highest importance.

A Supreme Court justice has vitiated for the first time the doctrine of life tenure, and it is now all too clear that judges are not on the same page in the world of politics. But he has weeks in which to make them. He can discuss the issues pro and con with his colleagues if necessary over a period of months.

However, the 25-man Supreme Court, an army of 3,200,000 people and more will make those decisions in hours or even minutes. Therefore, if President Roosevelt believes older men are not qualified to sit on the bench, he must make sure of his legal decisions, even more so since many old men unqualified to sit on boards plan to run immediately cabinet offices to avoid the safety of the nation.

The Old Man 

At present, the President has in his cabinet 12 men, no more than 70 years old, but they have in their late 40's holding important cabinet positions. A scene this week:

Henry L. Stimson, 75, secretary of war,

Cordell Hull, 70, secretary of state,

William J. Donovan, 68, director of the Office of War

Harry H. Wood, 65, director of the Navy Department.

The President is the only person in his cabinet whose age is known to the public. He is 55 years old, but he will not say much about it since he has not been a candidate for the presidency for almost 30 years.

Elder Statesman Hull

Chairman of such a board might be Cordell Hull. Mr. Hull's age has been a subject of some secret society of statesmen, his job on reducing tariffs and foreign trade policy alone will ensure him of a place in the Cabinet.

In recent months, however, Mr. Hull has accepted some of his old fire and energy. He is back in the public eye and has the atmosphere of a man who knows he has some time left. If he is not about to become a member of the Cabinet, he will certainly be named a Cabinet officer when the time comes.

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Medal Students Asked to Send Grade Transcript

The Register's Office is advising all pre-medical students who are planning to enroll in the University of Texas Medical School this year to comply with the university's rules concerning application. 

A written application is necessary, accompanied by 85 cents in the form of a cashier's check made out to "Hall, John Yden, business office. Enrolled also must be an unmounted photograph and a transcript of all college work done, with any appropriate recommendation, from the registrar's office. Students who have not already completed the application should send all necessary documents by May 15 to: Medical School Admissions Office.

**Kate Hepburn Returns**

Kate Hepburn returns from her second Collobus tour of France and is due to replace Monty Woolley's "Man of the People" in the "Scandals." Her new picture will move on in the event of the popular "Scandals," which is expected to be a solid success in the theater.

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