Davis, Smith
Opponents In Slime Runoff

Picton and Justus, Bricker, Cotton Also In Finals

Benton Davis and Jim Smith are opponents in the runoff for the presidency of the freshman class, as expected, while students balloting from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in Sallport.

Davis, who polled 92 votes in the primary, has decided to file if six candidates, has a nine-vote advantage over his opponent in the primary as freshmen balloted 68—an estimated 75 per cent of eligible voters.

In the vice-presidential runoff, Earl Betty Jo Justus faces Tracy Pickard. Pickard who led 58 to 39 in the primary, the two candidates were field of four for the vice-presidency.

Bricker or Cotton

Bricker or Cotton will select either Jim Bricker or Cotton as sophomore representative after playing four candidates, had a nine-vote advantage over his opponent in the primary as freshmen balloted 68—an estimated 75 per cent of eligible voters.

Slash!

Board of Control Votes
New Four-Page Thresher

The Board of Control for institute publications voted Tuesday to cut the size of the Thresher to four pages until improved advertising conditions warrant the publication of the regular eight-page edition.

The four-page form had been appeared earlier at a meeting beginning at 11 a.m., following the presentation of letters to the board regarding the promotion of the paper in an edition in 25 per cent larger-than-average typography of 30 inches in length. The proposed form was voted down because of difficulty in filling permanent copies with a ratio 1941-42 Thresher editions which are two four pages shorter and measure three inches less across and because of a desire to condition as soon as possible.

War Conditions

Thresher Editor Pat Nicholson, in issuing an executive order approving Sunday meetings, called for an extra issue such as possible.

Council Chooses
Elizabeth Knapp
Representative

Elizabeth Knapp will represent the Institute at the annual Texas University round-up, it was decided at a meeting of the student assembly Thursday. The selection was made after the receipt of an invitation from the Texas Union campus at the university.

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World at War

British Admirals report bomb

Bomber German naval base of Kiel, seri-

ous damage to Schonharz, Gales-

burg, and the public library of Paris

Eagles...British air forces are now

speeding movement north of Hangon, indi-

cating drive toward Wasawana...while awaiting reinforcements from

Singapore, six serious unaided on

front from Leningrad to Uk-

rain. Red Cavalry rolls down

Romanian division...as Ar

Merch continues counter attacks on

Italian Axis barre reinforces re-

Thresher...continue to blast Po-

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House sees action today on

next bulletin, 10:00 p.m.

Senior Activity

Ships Requested

More than 100 seniors have failed to turn in their Campus activity slips, which is 40% of the registration roll. In addition, seniors are asked to give the name to Elizabeth Knapp to deposit them in the box in Sallport.

Dupre To Speak

At Navy Ceremony

Captain Dallas D. Dupre, professor of naval science and tactics, will address the midshipmen at the University of Houston at graduation exercises for the 100 naval trainees who have completed special technical training there.

Owls Ready To Protect Title Chance

One Arkansas Loss
To TCU Assures
At Least Tie

The conference basketball title will be decided tonight and tomorrow between three crucial teams, and the Owls must take victory from the Southern Methodist Longhorns at Austin this evening before they can hang on to take the showdown game

Bell

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Four Pages
The Board of Control, with the Student Association represented by its president and the head of the senior class, has voted to reduce the size of the Thresher one-half because of war conditions.

The cut is in accordance with special requests by Thresher officials. Still, it will allow the present staff to work under conditions that will prevail next year and until the end of the war.

Not only advertising space, but paper, ink, and typewriter metal will be hit seriously by the national call-up of academic year begin. Paper pulp is in plentiful but, the ships that bring it are carrying more important cargoes.

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The pallas athene literary society pledges are entertaining themselves Tuesday evening with a dinner party at the home of Beth Dullahan. The coordination and discipline in this organization is something to behold, and to hold. The rosters, rosters, and dynamic effects were beautifully executed in all sections. To them, I wish to sincerely thank all of you.

John Bricker

The best thanks for your votes, friends. I am honored by your confidence in me, and I hope your support will not diminish on Monday.

And to you who candidates in official work, in your hearty

Vice-president of the Engineers, I am here to give you another date with.

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The Texas Longhorns offer little resistance to the crunching offense displayed by the Owls in their past four games, a point which has left them but 57 short of the conference record. An upset is always possible, but we believe that Rice has already had its share of tough breaks. Writer Brown's joys will not be stopped.

Final score: Rice 65, Texas 47.

Joe Frivaldsky
and his Baylor teammates gave them all to Dwight Parks Tuesday night. Blocking and other tactics

Quinn Connolly said Thursday that there were "a very important meeting of all members of both the varsity and freshman tennis teams at 2 p.m. Monday at the varsity tennis courts. In case of rain the meeting will be held in 390 West Hall. Anyone interested in trying out for other team is urged to attend.

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Knox and Public Relations

Launchings in Secret?

The Women's Council voted unanimously Thursday afternoon to sponsor a "Rose Ball" April 11 for the benefit of the American Red Cross, with all proceeds going to the relief organization.

A total of 25 honorees, named from cards nominated secretly in class meetings scheduled April 5, will be elected on the campus the day of the dance, and will be presented that evening.

According to the council plan approved Thursday, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors will each elect five honorees from secret nominations. Another three spots, apparently a queen and three daughters from incomplete details available Thursday, will be named from the secret class, but will be voted upon by the entire student body. The other 20 representatives are to be elected from the classes.

Walter Symonds and his Knight team will play for the Rose Ball council spokesman said Thursday, and a site will be selected during the coming week. Council members anticipated that the Rose Ball had no association with the K. F. A., and that electrotyping would be impossible under terms of the balloting.

Glamour Preferred Opening Night's Moved to March 11

The Dramatic Club's "Glamour Preferred" will go on March 11, 12, and 13 instead of the dates formerly announced, Neal Prime, president of the club, explained this week. A delay in obtaining the scripts of the new play held up production almost a week, it was said, and a consequence the presentation will be delayed for a length of time.

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