Slimes Offer
Spring Swing
On Terrace

Dates Asked
To Pay Tax
On Admission

"Spring Swing" will be the theme as the Dance Committee honors the Freshmen Class from 9 to 11 on the Rice Terrace tomorrow night, Walter Symonds and his Knight Orts will furnish the music, which, in accordance with the theme, will feature jazz in rapid tempo.

Tickets have been on sale since Tuesday at $1.50 plus a tax of 15 cents, which tax it was explained by the publicity committee will be paid by the dates instead of the dancers. This new wrinkle, inaugurated to give a novel flavor to the annual affair, has thus far been met with hearty approval by the male student body.

Informal Corsage

All girls are asked to take one from the Junior Prom, it was stated. In emphasizing informality and placing evening corsages on the taboo list.

Arrangements for the dance have been under the charge of President Jim Smith, with Betty Jo Justice as general chairman of activities.

Other committees are arranging: Allen Rhodes, chairman; Charlie Outlie, Wayne Colbus, Newsome Caraway, botee Mar. Continued on page 2.

Rose Ball
Nominations
Due April 3

All girls are asked to meet at 1 p.m. April 2 in the Physics Amphitheatre to nominate honorines for the Rose Ball, member of the Women's Council said Thursday. Nominations for the dance, slated April 11 at Arabia Temple, with music by Walter Symonds and the Knight Orts, will also be discussed at the meeting.

Politics

Closest Races In Years
Loom In General Ballot

The political line-up for March 30's general elections began to take definite form Thursday afternoon as petition after petition made the rounds and acquired the necessary number of signatures. With approximately 60 candidates expected to file before the deadline today at noon, Thursday night saw only 45 petitions in. A few, however, rest are being speculated and campaigning has begun.

DeWoods Awarded Aviation Trophy

Marvin DeWoods, junior varsity and who left school last semester to join the Air Corp., has been awarded a trophy upon graduation from primary school at Consoria, according to public relations officials. Now at Randolph Field, DeWoods was the Consoria trophy in competition with 190 cadets for leadership in classroom work, planning of films, and general aptitude, and for conduct on and off duty and personal appearance.

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Gulf Geologist
Speaks on Campus
Today at 11 a.m.

Paul L. Wrenner, chief geologist of the Gulf Oil Corporation, will address the student membership of the Geology Section, which meets daily at 11 a.m. in ML 201. Wrenner, a native of Texas, will lecture on the problems of geology and geophysics, and will speak on "Valuable Minerals Derived from Water."

He is to discuss geology of the various minerals now being recovered from the sea and methods of recovery.

The meeting is one of a series being sponsored by the Engineering Alumni Association of Rice Institute, and is provided in order that engineering students may be acquainted with some of the problems that they may consider of interest after finishing college work. Mr. Wrenner is vice-president of Humble Oil and Refining Company, which is in charge of arrangements for Mr. Wrenner's speech.

Tom Mings Named
State AIEE Head

Tom Mings, junior civil engineering student, was elected president of the Texas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the group's annual state convention in Austin Saturday.

Also standing for convention as vice-regents were Curtis Johnson, Chas. W. Chesley, and Norman Haunt, outgoing vice-president of the Texas section of student chapters of the Association.

Rice, Stanford
Play Semifinals
At KC Tonight

Drama class's farce on Hollywood's most glamorous stars will be presented tonight as Rice and Stanford engage in a friendly challenge.

The event will be held in the Kansas City Bunkhouse in order to sell off their roles with spirit and speed, according to the girls' committee.

"Glamour Preferred," Florence Ryerson and Ann Dent, are announced as the stars of the show, which is presented at 8:30 tonight at the Lamar Hotel.

Playboys screen star Kerrs Eldridge (Jesse Jaxi) turns on the charm for his audience of feminine admirers in the Dramatic Club's current production, "Glamour Preferred." Other members of the town (Peggy Johnston). Last group are Angela Vaughs (both Ann Bridges), L. N. Maldrid (Ann Bridges), Amanda Birditt (Nancy Allen Blakemore), and Linda Bonnie sold at the door for 25 cents.
The first performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in Vienna was made by a condemned crew of convicts which has ever taken place. The program consisted of The Concert, Bear, Tenth Symphony, Credo, and Agnus Dei of the Missa Brevis. The concert was conducted by Mr. H. A. W. Wilson, and took place on the 7th of May, 1824 and the theater was packed.

At the close of the concert the audience let itself go and broke out in tumultuous applause. Bonham, standing with his back to the audi- ence, stood still, did not realize what was going on until Francis Cooke, the conductor, turned him around to face the audience. The applause really started to die down.

The performance certainly left much to be desired with two conductors (Beeth- omen never did his best work unless he was accompanied by the great fiddler, Schumann) and a multitude of other inadequacies and superfluities must have made very little impression on the Viennese audience, which was drunk with the spirit of "Alla grande" and "Beethoven," and whose expectations must have been exceeded to the point of insatiable demand for creative fer- ment on the part of the audience, and its desire to hear Beethoven's best that was at that time. The best that Beethoven had to say about himself is that he was "drunk with the spirit of All." And the audience's tears flow.

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The Choral Club held its weekly meeting next Saturday, the 10th, at 8:15 in the Physics Amphitheatre, discussing labora- tory procedures by which he developed the electron microscope.

Dr. Bridgman and Dr. Wilson col- laborated on the installation of some of the new cables needed for airfields, camps, bases and war factories.
Two Years Ago

The Owls made their first bid for NCAA honors as kingspins of the Southwest. On that squad were five men who wear the Blue and Gray: Kinney, Gomez, Palmer, Zander, and Norton. Also present were Col. Carrell, with perhaps the deadest eye for the basket in conference history; Levi Craddock, the captain whose sprinkled ankle threatened to keep him from competition; and Bert Selman, curly-mouthed hero who hawked the ball with the best of them. They had desired but three decisions in 25 starts and had averaged 51 points per game. But they were bracketed off in the first round of the NCAA by darkhorse Kansas, eventual winners, who wound up by licked Colorado to prowess favorite, to finish third.

Once again Rice has trekked to Kansas City with an already-distinguishable record. Austin are noted for their scoring ability and some other Kansas City, as well as St. Louis, will strive to force them off the ladder to glory.

Whether or Not

The Owls, of '42, are superior to the Owls of '39 in a pertinent, in

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Friday, March 20, 1942

Fort Worth Meet

Soph Hurdler May Open 

Eocopugal Career Saturday

The 1942 Owl track squad, for- 

tured to bring back the conference 
crown lost to Texas University two 
years ago, get into competition Saturday at the Fort Worth Pat 
Stack Bowl Meet.

Emmett Brunson is sending an 11-man varsity squad and six fresh- 

men, with the focus upon the con- 
tentious debut of versatile Bill Cun- 
nins and the opening of Captain 
Danial Halladay's final season.

Cummings, the sensational soph- 

o more who not only holds two na- 

tional junior hurdles crowns but 

springs, high jumps, broad jumps, 

vally, and runs on two other com- 

binations, may well be the answer 

to the loss of Fred Woltz; Brun- 

son's last 15-pointer.

Sugar Bowl Champion

He and Hall, who has already 

been clocked at 46.3 this season 

while setting the nation’s best 

counter-milers at New Orleans, can 

really provide the nucleus for an-

other championship squad.

Other varsity entrants at Fort 

Worth are Jim McLaugh, Bobby 

Noah, and Leep Mattingly, mid-

dle-distance specialists; broad-

jumpers Kenneth Lindsay and Billy 

Christopher; Jim Deal and Bill 

Blackburn, his undoubtedly on shot-

ting and discus; pole-vaulter Bobby 

Ray, and Mike Metzlers, hurdlers.

The freshman squad includes Pete 

Shum, sprinter; Mike Haraway 

West; and T. P. Peck, Clayton Hen-

necene and Bert Porter, three 

other distance men, plus pole-vaul-

ter Bobby 

Wenman will be in Dallas Friday, apply-

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wound up by licking Colorado, pre-

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Wednesday Night Is 

RICE NIGHT

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The Owl baseball team opens its 

10-game conference schedule 

against the mighty Texas Uni-

versity Longhorns at 3:30 Wednes-

day on the Rice diamond.

With only four members of last 

year’s starting team returning, Rice 

will be the definite underdog 

against the Longhorns, who will be 

after their twenty-second championships in twoventy-six.

With Captain Chet Palmer, Hal 

Lambert and Florida Grace are still 

playing basketball. Coach Cecil 

Grigg hesitated to name no start-

ing line-up, but stated that probable 

starters Wednesday would be; 
catcher, Billy Ladue, only one of 

some of the finest backstops in the 

conference; pitchers, Earl Pendley, 

a sophomore with plenty of speed 

and good control, Bert Selman, first 

baseman; Joe Colley, second; Carle 

Colly, shortstop; and Ed Starnes, 

third. The outfield will look some-

thing like this: Bill Sheban in left; 

Don Leigh, bar-current shortstop 

backman, in center, and Elwood Vest, 
a r更名为 hero, to catch.

By Buck Wright

With Teachers

Owls face Wave 

After Split Here 

Owls outplay some of the na-

tion’s better tennis squad here to-

day in 2 p.m. on the varsity courts 

facing Tulane University’s Green 

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bles. Jimmy Whitehurst and Bryant 

Bradley round out the competing 

squad.

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6-4. In the doubles, Rodgers and 

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Whitehurst fell before Ratliff and 

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Closest Race—Continued from page 1

Terry Anderson, a pair capable of giving the student body one of the closest and most exciting contests in years. From more times in the line-up of Elizabeth Philbrook, Ann

The Thresher will accept political statements of 50 words or less from any candidate for the general election until 1 p.m. Monday. No statements will be accepted after that time.

The editor and possibly N. E. Allen Blienzeir for the vice-presidency of the Association—probably a literal every student battle to the death will evolve from this.

For the secretary-treasurership of the Association I received another second and neck race when it was learned that Lawrence Foote had filled against Curtis Johnson for that position. Both men are engineers, and are also the two present candidates for cousin-in-law, Bill Pasco and Charlie Fitzgerald.

The spotlight also falls on the second race now, in which John Leodner, has set the pace. For the
council meets Monday at 1 p.m. to certify the pair will not serve assistant business manager or assistant editor of the Thresher or Campmarine must have at least 18 weeks experience.

Candidates of the class another in history course issues, with Elizabeth Land, Catherine Colburn, and Loyd Edna Cargaff's. The secretary-treasurership of the senior class thus far is between Meredith Jones and Bob Bomber; of late reports no one else had announced. The list of nominees for representatives in the Social Council was lengthy, with voting duration Thursday night. Ten candidates in all, to have expressed their desire to run for the office by Thursday night.

Undergraduate Activity

Information regarding undergraduates is scarce, and little was ascertained concerning the possibility of the fall term. Probably the hardest fought will prove to be the vice-presidency of the junior class, with Katherine Waterfield, Jane Whittington, and Jane Jane Leon expected to run. For the presidency, Bill Arnold is a definite candidate. Bill showed a possibility.

Publication seemed to be fairily well-settled, with the best battle in

Religious Council

ME's Convene
Here Monday
And Tuesday

Nine Southwest schools will send representatives to Houston Monday for the annual district meeting of the student affiliates of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, to be held at the Rice Hotel Monday through Thursday.

Engineering colleges to be represented include Arkansas University, Texas A. and M., Oklahoma University, Oklahoma A. and M., Texas Agricultural, Texas Tech, and the Institute.

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Neil House and William Kick, senior mechanical engineers, are to enter papers from the Institute.

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