TREASER
First Class
Nationally

The Thresher has been given first class honor rating of "excellent" in the annual national competition sponsored by Collegiate Associated Press officials in Minneapolis, Minn., editors were informed Wednesday.

The rating is the highest of four regular critical judgments given competing newspapers from hundreds of American colleges and universities. Only eight campus publications in the division entered by the Thresher were rated above it. They were given special All-American mention. Other critical ratings are second class, "fair"; and fourth class, "no honors.

Total Points 150
Points scored in the contest by the Thresher totaled 145, the highest counted by the newspaper to date. The judges' comments now re
solved to place more emphasis

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R Association Banquet

Palmer Wins Quin Award

Chot Palmer, a three letterman in both baseball and basketball, received the coveted Bob Quin Award Wednesday night at the annual R association banquet at the Old College Inn.

Palmer, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering, was chosen by a metal endorsed by a group of students from the 1932 graduating class of Bob Quin of the class of 1932. The recipient is the outstanding senior athlete, chosen on the basis of athletic ability, sportsmanship, leadership and scholarship.

Palmer's record includes first class honors in all subjects and a business degree awarded each year to the student with the highest scholastic record in all subjects of the Academic "year 1930-31. The presidents of the senior class, student association, and R A
society, was awarded last spring to Dick Morris, tennis captain.

Palmer, who was captain of the baseball team this past season, spoke briefly in acceptance of the award, saying that it was the high
est honor of his life, and giving all the credit to his coaches, instruc
tors and classmates.

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Spanish Society Makes $75 Award

The Spanish Club will donate $75 awarded by the National Ameri
stitute, officials said Wednesday. Mrs. Corale Dunn McConnell, president, said that the money would be used as

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Final Services Tomorrow For Jim Pendavis

Final services will be held tomor
10:15 a.m. at the home of James Pendavis, sophomore hurdler at Rialt Griggs' Owl baseball team who died in a local hospital at 2:30.

The Thresher home is at 1910 Walker. Church services will begin at 11 a.m. at Annunciation Church, Crawford and Texas.

Attending physicians said that Pendavis' death was caused by hanger accidents. The young athlete, who had starred in four sports at St. Thomas before enrolling here in freshman year in 1938, became ill last week, and did not accompany the Owls on their final road trip into North Texas.

Best Against Baylor

Utilizing speed and fine control, Pendavis was at his best this season against the Baylor Bears, where he pitched Rice to a 1-0 win over the Bears in the season opener. A week later he set the Bears down again, this time on the local diamond, 6-2.

Athletic officials have paid tribute to the owls. Pendavis was the star of the past year.

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Edward Jennings
Wins PL Award

Edward Johnson Jennings, Jr., of Allodium, was presented today with the annual scholarship award of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society.

The presentation was made in the presence of his classmates and members of the fraternity at the final meeting of the Chemistry 220 class by Dean Henry W. Weitzel, professor of chemistry.

The handsome bronze plaque is awarded each year to the sophomore student in chemistry or chemical engineering who has the highest scholarship record in all subjects during his career at Rice. After the presentation the plaque will be hung un

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Texas Professor Speaks Tonight To Pi Delta Phi

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The 1942 Campanile Excels In Theme, Organization

The 275-page, brown-covered 1942 Campanile represents not only the last full-scale campus yearbook until the end of the war, but one of the best examples in institute history of a worthwhile theme carried to completion in a book of marked beauty.

Only the choice of colors in the opening eight pages mar a fine example of what interested people working together under able leadership can do for a school.

Packed with student pictures and a chronological student life section that replaces the traditional Sallyport, the book features six oil illustrations and a map of the campus.

The Rally Club Opens Closing Phase Of Book Drive

Rally Club president Bunny Baird announced Thursday that this fall in their USO Victory Book Campaign, the club has collected about $1000 in books and an enormous number of dollars in magazines. In order to avoid incurring red tape and a needless waste of time, most of the books are to be delivered directly to Col. A. W. Huyler of Ellington Field. A few will be sent to national USO headquarters, Baird said.

Rally added that all students, when cleaning up prize ex-smokers, bring any old and forgotten books to Sallyport. If no table is available, students are asked to place the books on Miss Lane's desk, where they will be collected at different intervals. Although the first extensive drive has come to a close, Rally Club officers feel that the collection of them will continue on a smaller scale during exams.

Textbooks are not being requested because of the expected shortage. However, all other printed matter of any type is urgently requested.

Bob Treichler, Walter Hopkins Night Owl Champs

It was twelve o'clock midnight. Not a creature was stirring in Sallyport, though the lights shone forth with all their brilliance and mosquitoes view with one another for human blood. Stretched out in Sallyport, fully equipped with mattress and pillow, was Dick Dwee, assuming his Boy Scout work of past years. Bob Treichler sat on the steps to the administration office. Kenneth Kerber lay half-awake in the cloisters. Scattered on the floor was a deck of cards, and farther down the hall could be seen several books, neatly stacked, mute evidence that someone was thinking of assignments.

6:30 A.M.

This was the scene of the annual midnight drive to secure front-line pieces for the selection of rooms in the dormitories for next year. Juniors registered Wednesday, with Bob Treichler and Walter Hopkins having first choice. Treichler and Hopkins were in line from 3 p.m. Tuesday to 6:15 a.m. Wednesday, setting a new record.

The Thresher

Religious organizations in Houston, normal performance of the Inflammables have not been lacking in consisting good first class music this last year, and I think they are deserving of a good deal of credit.

One church which I have not mentioned before is the First Methodist Church.

The A Capella choir from NTSTC gave three one-hour performances this fall, and will probably be a wonderful year, since by now things are started, and since all four of the above named gentlemen have as much talent and critical ability as I managed to lack the former quality.

After five years this should be an important announcement, we quote H. B. Baird: "I am not so SURE this time."
Palmer Receives Quin Award

Chester Palmer, captain of the baseball team and three-year let-
terman in basketball and baseball, was presented with the famed Bob

Barb Squad Finishes Season With Victories

The baseball team finished in a

Winning record of fine wins and

Texas. It was a battle all the way

confined to Texas and A. and M. Top-seeded


close race for non-seniors are priced at $1.25

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comfortable. Actually, according to

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ture, a sun-safe, the Bondi Beach Lighter is

than the other lighters on the market.
Bentz, and Bettie Lou Johnson, will preside at the reception for the senior members of Elna, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Denman, Louise Jesup, Maizie Leon, and for a1 initiation of the pledges, Elizabeth Sterling, Peggy Read, and Betty Lou Johnson, will take place. The luncheon will be served by swimming and followed by a banquet for the senior members by the PALU alumnae.

installation

of the new PALU officers took place Thursday at the last meeting of the year.
nancy allen blakemore

is honoring Marion Smith and Jim Barger with an open house Saturday night at her home, 1405 Millford. The hours are from 7:30 to 9:30.

elsa birch '40 and billie burn '40

will be married Monday at the Second Presbyterian Church at 8:30 p.m. A reception at the Wayland Hotel will follow the ceremony. Mrs. William Hillman, the former Betty Jane Bitts, will serve as Elsa’s matron of honor, and Mrs. Paulun Jollie, the former Martha Eldridge, will be the junior bridesmaid. Billie will be accompanied by her brother, Robert Henry, as best man, and the ushers will be Bill Hudspeth, Carey King, and Edwin Highsmith. Billie has organized a women’s communications at Northwestern, and will act as host in Houston Saturday. Among the hospitality being given for the couple was the dinner party Mrs. Bill Hudspeth and Demeris DeLong gave Wednesday night to the ward of the Delange house. Mrs. M. C. Gunay entertained with a Sunday dinner party Thursday night, and Mrs. G. B. Barkalove will give the junior dinner Friday night at her home. After the rehearsal Saturday night, the couple will entertain with a dinner party at their home, 2140 Colvin Ranch. Among the guests, grandparents of Elsa, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Denman, and sister, Nancy Allen Blakemore.

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Final Services--

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one of the most popular athletes en-

rolled at the Institute.

Cecil Griggs, Pendavis’ coach, gave the Thresher this statement Thursday: "I have often heard a coach say, 'trust is my boy' with great faith and confidence, and if I wonder if the general public really understands how much that means. A coach loves his boys as a father, and to have a great team the boys have to learn to love their coach. "I have just lost one of my boys, Jimmy Pendavis, who was loved by all his teammates and the many friends which he had the knack of making. Every spokesman loved the boy with a strong heart. Jimmy had this qualification: he wanted to win and was willing to put every effort..."