**Guaya-Guayre Is Archi-Arts**

**Title This Time**

Guaya-guayre has been chosen as the title of the matters to be presented by the Architectural Society. Guaya-guayre (pronounced gwa-yaw-gwa-yer) is a town on the tropic, but continental island of Trinidad in the Caribbeans.

The dance ball of the evening of May 5 will be transferred into a Latin West Indian town with the heat, color and atmosphere of the tropics. Donations and contributions will help to create this air of beauty and ugliness, naivete and maturity, and to make this equalizer which is Guaya-guayre.

If you have made your own costume, you will have people an idea of what they will be expected to wear. Here is a brief description of the kinds of people to be found there.

On market days, labourers from the villages will come to Guaya-guayre in the streets with Creoles of English, Spanish and French origin. East Indians, negroes, Caribs, Javanese and negro slaves will make their appearance. Outcasts from other lands have been washed ashore here. Guaya-guayre is a melting pot. The negroes will illustrate only too well the effects of the negroes on the white man.

The Architectural Society recently conducted a poll in which the islands of the Caribbean in the Nation's History were to be selected. They will also post designs for costumes on the bulletin boards to help those who can't make their own.

But it is all in charge of getting one of our localNegro orchestras. Only those who have been in the Negro band know how much they can add to a dance. All students in the Architectural department will work on the decorations.

**Dumbarton Parley To Be Speeched Today**

The Center-Navy Club and the Presbyterian Student Association will hold a joint meeting at 12:15 on April 19, at which Dr. Donald H. Stewart, minister at Central Presbyterian Church, will speak on the Dumbarton Oaks Conference in relation to the various commodity peace conference.

Dr. Stewart will swim before many church and civic groups in re- gard to present conditions and fu- ture peace attempts. He is regar ded as an outstanding minister not only in this city but also in other denominational groups. His views of conditions are so many to the worth intensive consideration in the making of the peace.

The joint parley meeting will be made definite in next week's Thresher. All students of all denominations are urged to attend and hear this outstanding speaker. Refreshments will be served, and the entire meet ing will be held over in time for students to meet late.

**Bugbanality**

**History of Popular Clan Related By Member**

By Prendas Bughan

As there has been some confusion expressed by our readers as to the ramifications of the Bug- ban clan, and even a few imputed to our staff the facts rea lly aren't enough that many of them, it is deemed advisable to this issue to present a brief account of the history of this remarkable family. The Bugbanas, unlike many a less noted family, make no pretense of tracing their name back to William the Conqueror. The name, in fact, will not be found in any annals of English History prior to the inva- sion of that country by Fairfax Bug- ban who made a lecture tour in 1896, under the auspices of the In- formation Bureau and the Preservation of the Lawful Friend to Man, the Garden Clubs.

Joshua Bugban married c. 1820, one of the last of the Bugbanes, and with the loss of doubtful parentage but great beauty and virginity, having as her only dau- ghter a tendency toward civilians. When furniture to which they had such a connection—(Continued on page 3)

- **EBSL to Sponsor Peppermint Party Carnival, Dance**

Scheduled to take place on Saturday, April 21, is the new and differ ent Peppermint Party. The theme will still prevail, and the Navy Orchestra's music starting at 21:00 for all cam- puses and the Carnival at 8:00 a.m. at the Field House with the Carnival, Dance and Peppermint Party.

Both gyps in the Field House will be used, with the Field House decorated in true carnival style with many booths and concessions for everyone's enjoyment. Evelyn Burke is general chairman of the carnival assisted by Marcel Wicks, Margaret Gieson, Betty Jean Fox, Betty Lee, and others, and charge of booth who will be made to work the booths.

In the second year the dancing will begin at nine. The carnival theme will still prevail, and the Navy Orchestra has promised music and dance. Annette Gann is in charge of decorations, and the EBSL's say you won't recognize the Field House.

Kill the Ump!

By Bayes Bayless

Last Saturday afternoon, Har- mon Park was the scene of a gritty, hard-fisted fight between the EBSL and the Independent. The two teams were evenly matched and the 8:30 start that Tuesday evening was hailed as the final scene of the season. However, the EBSL's Mary Powell, and Norman Phinney of the Independent.

The game was halted for a few moments while the audience was3-2 and the Independent was 2-1. The referee then made the call without the help of the bat boy's. A hush fell over the spectators. But soon, there wasn't anybody in the bats boy's. The crowd remained tense for the next ten minutes until the EBSL's game seemed to be over.

We wouldn't say that it was worth waiting for exactly, Scott always seemed to be ahead of the pitch. The young ladies who showed the best form were Me- nzie, Foster, Burge, Zager, Hodge, and Davis.

The referee (and you may take him at his word) was Bob Smith, who is a part of the one male populace of four.

**Weather**

**Here Still Rain**

Weather

**Pulpation Not To Compete With Already Established Campus Organs Says Cabiness**

"The Alumni Association of the Rice Institute has decided to sponsor the publication of a newsletter, Sallyport, for the benefit of all those who have attended Rice in former years," stated Weldon B. Cabiness, alumni secretary, Tuesday.

Having desired a means of contact in order that interest in the welfare of the Institute may be maintained and promoted, the Alumni were convinced that the Rice Owl was too expensive to send to the estimated 12,000 stu- dents who have attended Rice since its portals were opened in 1912. It must be emphasized that Sallyport is to be sent to both the graduates and the "exes," those who merely dropped without receiving their de- gree.

This journal will be a four-page house similar to the Thresher to make up, except that it will have no advertisements. It is intended to interface either with the business interests of the Thresher or the Owl. At present, Mr. Cabiness has on hand approximately 6,000 pretty re- table addresses. The Alumni have appointed agents from each graduating class in endeavoring to re- charge these files, so that the paper may be made available to all ex-students.

The first copy of Sallyport is scheduled to be published next week. As an example of the type of sports this magazine will handle, the work of Bill Henry, Bill Tom, Chow, and the many others who made All-American basketballers. If the at- tendance continues, the paper will be a great improvement for the faculty and better Alumni succeeds, the follow- ing issues will be edited as often as information comes in.

The purpose of the paper is not (Continued on page 4)

**Independents Barely Win Over EBSL Saturday**

By Bayes Bayless

Last Saturday afternoon, Har- mon Park was the scene of a gritty, hard-fisted fight between the EBSL and the Independent. The two teams were evenly matched and the 8:30 start that Tuesday evening was hailed as the final scene of the season. However, the EBSL's Mary Powell, and Norman Phinney of the Independent.

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The referee (and you may take him at his word) was Bob Smith, who is a part of the one male populace of four.
It has gone to the point now, in the fourth year of the war, when we understand the statement, "Buy War Bonds!" just as about ready as they do to the tripe old max," "See your dentist twice a year." It's something that we all put off into the future. We probably all have a half-filled book of war stamps lying in some forgotten drawer at home. Sure, some of us, including the Navy, have to buy bonds out of our pay checks, but very few citizens have serious qualms about cashing them when they need some "ready cash."

This is not intended to be a patriotic attempt at flag-waving, for certainly the Thrasher is just as guilty of negligence as any. Whenever there is a "hole" to be filled at the bottom of a page, we mechanically, almost laughingly, stick in, "Buy War Bonds!" Certainly notoriety to the American cause, but we are just that when we thoughtlessly allow the bond table in Sallory to be merely a place to leave books between classes.

With the approach of the Seventh War Loan, victory in Europe is in sight. Factories are already being reconverted for civilian products again, and even the armchair generals are beginning to sit back and bask in the glory of successful Allied offensives. Mothers are eagerly anticipating the return of their sons in uniform. Workers are threatening more strikes; and economists tell us that inflation is becoming Public Enemy No. 1.

NOW is really the crucial period of the war, for some people are forgetting that our men are still dying. Rosenthal's picture of six marines hoisting the American flag atop Iwo Jima, which will be plastered over every sign, window, and billboard in the coming bond drive. Three of these marines are dead. Isn't buying war bonds the very least we can do to keep our men fighting for unconditional surrender from both the Nazis and the Nips? "They also serve who only stand and wait."

SPEAKING OF OPERATIONS!

An invasion fleet of several hundred warships uses some 48,000 telephones—from 1,500 to 10 on a motor torpedo boat. That's as many as are used by most cities of 160,000!

Our fighting men are using telephones, wire, switches, and other communications equipment in huge quantities. And Western Electric workers, payphone suppliers, to the Bell System, are busy meeting these needs.

That is why there are not enough home telephones right now. But we are looking forward to the day when the Bell System can again provide telephone service to anyone, anywhere at any time.

Mr. Wilson.

IN VITAL WAR WORK?

The Thresher in the course of the afternoon, and McNish, Saget, and Maurice, again, reviewing home runs. As the "Crook" we take a whole of a game for the last two innings.

Tuesday, 14 April, the P.A.L.S. will meet the Independents in what should prove to be a close, hardly fought contest. The E.R.L.S. will meet the O.W.L.S. Game time, 1:30 at the Rice Presbyterian Church.

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The Owls track team will travel to Austin, Saturday to meet the Texas A & M 11:00 a.m. home game.  Between last year's first scheduled meet of the year.  The teams completed with a strong finish in the mile relay. Burke, Adrian, Moore and Moore shoot par just above consensus. The only thing 3-2. Burke, Adrian, Moore, and Sheldon formed the winning

the relay placed second in the meet.  The relay team of Goodrich, Black, McKinnis, Missimer and Groves placed third as Groves crossed the tape in 1 minute 6.40 seconds.

The varsity track team, trying for its first win of the season, placed first of its conference opponents, the University of Texas, here Sat-

All-School Picnic— (Continued from page 1) with two boys for whom she has provided substantial funds in the mile relay was won by Ralls Clinders. This and 000. The Institute of Southern California for the Christmas holidays and will take up at 8:00 a.m. on 23 December for the Christmas holidays, as they seem last.

The President of the Council next undertook to appoint the Financial Committee which consists of the Treasurer (as chairman), Secretary, President, and one person from each of the four council committees. The members look over and records all dance receipts, names of all clubs, and checks on the books of all clubs.

The most outstanding Owl performer of the day was Guy Groves whose strong finishing mile relay was acknowledged by everyone on both 100 feet and better. Carey brought in a fourth place in the 120 high hurdles, running a 100:22. Carey has been improving steadily all season. The mile relay, composed of Sheldon, Mininger, Kester, and Walmsley pulled off a fine second place. These four

The varsity tennis team, traveling for its first win of the season, placed first of its conference opponents, the University of Texas, here Sat-

The trip, if you forget the warm-up, was enjoyed for the team with the aid of Murph's laundry, a necessity. We wish to work for the needed three strikes.

The umpire by the name of Capp is one of the best officials we have come up with. "Fast". This had the same effect as gunning everybody on the team, they all came in to see if the ump was going to stop the game. After about a minute and a half of hollering the "Play ball" to no avail, Capp finally made the ridiculous statement that if he called the ball, he had passed the ball. He was then called to the mound by the time Willard touched him. The effect of that

The conference race opened this year by the second-meeting 2-0 in the TCU game. The Owls had a three-game delay with too good a start, los-

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Last Friday night in the city auditorium the audience was presented with a program that combined all the best aspects of the old program, "from the sublime to the ridiculous." The audience was, of course, the piano and verbal activity of Oscar Levant, the sage of Information Please and one of the greatest living American pianists. His playing of the music of George Gershwin leaves little to be desired and Friday night, although finals delayed his arrival in the hall, his art and talent completely captivated an audience that had previously been lulled into somnambulism by the efforts of the local symphony.

Those who remained in the hall until Mr. Levant arrived left with a feeling of having spent their hard-earned cash in a more profitable cause—the early part of the program was certainly not lapping in the soporific. The local orchestra, since it does not consent this year has been plunking toward the musical delirium, accelerated its downward spiral. It seems impossible for music to be played in this manner. The local musicians, yet the best was dead. Only to serve as an informer of the torture, the interpretation of the violins weak, and the brass—the entire effort could best be summed up in the one word, ridiculous.

For an organization that started the year on a fairly high level, the local orchestra has made amazing strides in the wrong direction. Just where the trouble line is hard to determine, but a major portion of the music must go to Mr. Hoffmann, who has managed to take a fairly good orchestra and completely ruin it in one short year's time—an accomplishment which has been equalled by no other conductor in the country.

Fortunately, the final orchestral appearance of the year will be by the Minneapolis Symphony next Tuesday night. This orchestra, under the able direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, is ranked as one of the top organizations of its kind in the country today and will bring to Houston a kind of music that has been heard here all too seldom during the past season. Certainly, it will serve as an ameliorating force for the event generated in the auditorium last Friday.

ALUMNI PAPER—

(Continued from page 1)

As everyone knows, Memorial Park is a grand place for a picnic. It is a pianist, playing the wire between madness and genius, and he seems to be balanced rather precariously. His plan for murder is on the genius side, but the act is one of madness. London is the scene. Louis Durrell tantalizes the musician, Faye Marlowe in his sincere and faithful sweetheart, while George Sanders plays a sympathetic detective—nobody has a double personality, split up two walls and D'arcy in between.

With regret, Disney's Three Caballeros replaces "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." To those of you who missed the film version of Britty Smith's work, our advice is to start watching the return house. The Tree is strict once upon a time story, but does have good moments of comedy. Don't miss it. Walt Disney has done much for all of us. His particular brand of entertainment, represents mechanical achievement; first Mickey, Minnie, and his other unmemorable characters, then "Snow White" and "Bambi" to bring fairy tales to life. Since the war, he has made training films for the services which have been acclaimed as highly successful. This venture brings a new character, Pancho, the third caballero, along with D. Duck and Joe Carlson, into the realm of human beings. Mechanically, this seems almost impossible, but trailers prove it well done. Mechanically, this must have plenty of sparkle, good dialogue and bright music. We'll see, Mr. Disney.

OWLS Hold Sunday Picnic For Tri-Lits

On Sunday, 15 April, the OWLS will entertain with a picnic for the members of the three literary societies. It is to be held at Memorial Park beginning 11:30 a.m. and lasting "till 3." The OWLS are having a different type of tri-lit party as compared to the usual dance music given by the EBLs and the PALs. In this case, they have invited all of the girls who are not members of the party.

As everyone knows, Memorial Park is a grand place for a picnic. There will be the usual baseball game on the horseshoe, and probably a few hot bridge games for entertainment, and oh yes, lots of food for everyone.


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