Election to Be Held For New Student Members to Council

It's election time again. Even this "in-between" semester is to have its electoral showing of the loud. The Student Council wishes to remind the hopefuls that they must conform to the usual standards.

Each aspirant must be in good scholastic standing and secure the signatures of twenty-five equally qualified Rice students. The petition plus the fifty petition fees must be turned in either to Jane Farnsworth, Betty Jean Fox, Bonnie Deneke or Bette Way on Tuesday, 26 March.

An expense account, not to exceed the re-established present limit of twenty-five dollars, is to be turned in to one of the four named people before 8 o'clock on the morning of Monday, 4 April. Monday is the day the election will be held inull Report.

Any person who meets the qualifications as mentioned is eligible for one of the six positions of representative to the council and/or one of the three to the honor council. Honor Council candidates who are qualified so that they are allowed an advertising or campaigning.

NEW V-5 TRAINEES REPORT FOR DUTY

Sixty-six Naval Aviation Preparatory Program (V-5) Trainees have reported to the NROTC here for four terms of college education prior to transfer to aviation flight training. Seven of the new trainees were residents of the Near East, who are the remaining fifty-nine from civilian life.

After completing four terms of college education and having received their wings as cadets in the V-5 program and will undergo approximately 18 weeks of pre-flight training, 39 weeks of basic flight training, and 12 weeks of advanced flight training. Following completion of this training, the pilot is commissioned as either an officer of the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps, or as a second lieutenant, USNR, or as a second lieutenant, USMCR.

Apology Forthwith

May I offer my sincere apologies for failure to live up to the promise of a larger paper. It was simply impossible to do it at this juncture.

This issue of The Thresher will be free to all students, however, next week's paper will be published as usual.

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President's Message

To each of the students entering The Rice Institute for the first time, may I extend a most hearty welcome. You have been admitted here because your past record indicates that you have the intellectual ability and the stamina to make the most of your opportunity for college work. It is a pleasure to welcome such a group.

To the rest of the student body, I am in no position to extend a welcome for I, myself, am a newcomer. I can only express appreciation of the welcome that you have extended to me. I have enjoyed making the personal acquaintance of a few, and, hope, as time goes on, to become acquainted with many more of you.

With this type, The Rice Institute completes its wartime program. This term also, with the retirement of Doctor Lovett after his long and distinguished service, marks the end of the first phase in the Institute's development. I hope that you will all permit me to join with you in carrying on the work that Doctor Lovett has so ably begun.

The Rice Institute has always held a position of distinction among academic institutions because of the quality of its faculty, and of its graduates. In recent months the Trustees have embarked on a long-range program directed toward maintaining these high standards. As a first step, the Institute has come the announcement of the authorization of a new library building and of a new classroom and office building. We have been able to build as soon as the plans can be completed and the material obtained. For many months, a faculty committee headed by Professor C. W. Hemp and aided by Dr. Burckhardt of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been engaged in a thorough study of the library requirements of The Rice Institute. As a result of this study, plans adopted represent a library building second to none in its facilities. The classroom as office building will provide the space and material for the furtherance of the work that has been accomplished during the war.

The plans for these buildings will be presented to the faculty and the student body toward maintaining the highest possible standards at The Rice Institute.

W. V. Houston.

Fellows Once More Outnumber Rice's Rejoicing Coeds

Gay Zooks! Did you know that there are now enough men on campus for 93-1 fellas to turn around wherever you go—"what is it, guy?" At which point I might add a hearty "Hubba, Hubba!" for the 123 gals on campus. Last day morning 107 fellas and gals walked through Rally Port and into the wagon's office to sign away four months of their life. For some 175 new male students this will be their first day of college and they are in a very emotional state.

Registration day had it's lighter moments. In the parking lot in front of A.B. a beer ball has been going on to keep up the spirits of some of those who waited. Not to mention any names— but, boy, has there been any time had by all. On the dark side of us we find that a telegram received by Betty Blount Brols means the announcement of the authorization of a new library building and of a new classroom and office building. To be built as soon as the plans can be completed and the material obtained. For many months, a faculty committee headed by Professor C. W. Hemp and aided by Dr. Burckhardt of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been engaged in a thorough study of the library requirements of The Rice Institute. As a result of this study, plans adopted represent a library building second to none in its facilities. The classroom as office building will provide the space and material for the furtherance of the work that has been accomplished during the war.

These two buildings represent the first step in a forward-looking program, but the ultimate success of that program depends ultimately on the continued efforts of the faculty and the student body toward maintaining the highest possible standards at The Rice Institute.

W. V. Houston.

New Student Publication

The above picture was taken of a dress at commencement exercises. Dr. W. V. Houston while giving address. Photo courtesy Houston Post

President's Message (Continued on page 4)

Thirty-Second Class Receive Their Degrees

Again our bellowed halls have turned forth, or perhaps, loose, on the world a new crop of graduates. A class of approximately 200 students and teams have heaved their years at the Rice Institute and gotten the first full measure of reward as they commence the fields of endeavor before them.

This, the thirty-second and first post-war class, has wrangled the keynotes of our time, a time in which wisdom and sound reason may be the salvation of our civilization. The New Student Publication welcomes the dawn in our lives, with the intellectual worth and mature judgment that have been taught to her in this last four years of her training.

In keeping with the spirit of change, Dr. Lovett inaugurated our new president, Dr. William V. Houston. Dr. Houston, in private comment be any index, more than fulfilled our highest hopes and expectations. Dr. Lovett on this last commencement at which he presided, pleased and content with the informal good humor, a good humor that makes the in-between the perfect place for shenanigans, has done a job well done.

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Azzaleas Are Alluring Additions

By Carolyn Delhomme

Enter the Rice campus by the entrance which leads to the A.B. parking lot and you will behold long rows of shrubbery flanked with multi-colored azaleas. The fact that there is a sign advising those who pass this way appealing sight to drive slowly, strikes a true patriotic note. Even the most hurried passer willingly halts to observe the bright patches of color that spatter either side of the road. So long as the azaleas are in bloom, nature's speed limit will be observed.

About six years ago, Tony and his staff of gardeners started planting and working these beautiful azaleas. Tony says that they started with very small plants because price was high. Though much work has been accomplished, however, the plants have appeared improved in both size and color. Even though the holes in which they were planted were almost big enough to hold the San Jacinto monument, and although the plants must be regularly watered and covered with leaves, Tony admits that the azaleas are well worth the trouble. In fact, Tony has become so familiar with the Macon of these bushes that he plays favorites. The plants he likes best are the ice, rose-pink "Pride of Mobile." Planted in clusters of three, these bushes each, there are many groups of azaleas on the campus. The soft pastels and flaming reds of these plants might attractively be contrasted with the bars used to divide the avenues.

It is indeed fine that the azaleas were already beginning to May with blouseaus. Houston arrived. As nature would have it, all good things must come to an end. We wish the season which azaleas bloom. It is not only fine that the azaleas will have fallen by the time June and the Mayfete arrive.

Any who meet the salads in bloom will be pleased with hir.

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Azzaleas Are Alluring Additions (Continued on page 4)
Now that "Stuff" is back to stay (we hope), the Thresher may regain its usefulness in the minds of students. The main objection to it has been that it was so random in its choice of topics, and that it seemed to present so many opinions. No one will think they have been slandered or their reputation ruined by a single column, but it is hoped that in the future there will be some attempt to cover the student body fairly and to the fullest extent.

Nothing shall be printed unless it is signed, however, if the press our opinions on any matter of importance which affects the student body, will be considered but need not be signed. Poets Corner shall be another new column in which poems of all types by students shall be printed. Contributions are most welcome.

The Sports page shall cover all campus sports activities and in addition it shall attempt to cover interesting sports news of the Southwest Conference.

We shall attempt to have several pictures throughout the semester of various things. The two cuts in this issue are typical examples.

It is our intent to back all campus organizations impartially and to the fullest extent.

We shall back no candidate for any election that will take place during this term.

We reserve the right to comment on controversial issues in this column; and in doing so, will try to classify the situation for those who are unfamiliar. We also reserve the right to express our opinions on any matter of importance which affects directly or indirectly the student body or its governing from a democratic standpoint.

THE THRESHER

The Thresher is the official newspaper of the Rice Institute. It is a paper by the students and for the students and it shall be open, frank, and purpose to keep it so.

It is customary that each new editor give the student body all as well as the administration some idea of his policies regarding the paper. We shall endeavor not only to state our policies but to live up to them.

We shall endeavor to cover all news stories immediately, accurately, and impartially, a most important factor in the success of a newspaper.

We shall attempt to issue a paper of varied interests. There will be weekly columns—some new and some merely revised. High Lights and Highlights is an example of a new column which is self-explanatory when read in this issue. Clubs and Society will be combined into one column. The Stuff Column shall return by popular request and desire. A letter to the Editor Column shall be inserted and it is my earnest hope that it is made use of. A box shall be placed and kept in Sallyport to receive all letters. All suggestions, criticisms, and contributions shall be most welcome.

The Thresher is the official newspaper of the Rice Institute. This council is composed of representatives from each organization, and its function is to coordinate and unify the various religious organizations. The recently elected officers are President, Paul Cressan; Vice-President, Elizabeth Schumacher; and Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Margaret Wilson.

Listing the student religious organizations alphabetically, first comes the Ave Maria Club, the organization for Catholic students. The cornerstone of the student religious organizations is the Student Religious Council. This council is composed of representatives from each organization, and its function is to coordinate and unify the various religious organizations. The recently elected officers are President, Paul Cressan; Vice-President, Elizabeth Schumacher; and Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Margaret Wilson.

The Metropolitan Student Association meets every Thursday at 12:15 at A-House. The new officers are President, Nelson Smokal; Vice-President, Martha Jameson; Secretary, Betty Davis; Treasurer, Joe Morde; and Food Chairman, Elizabeth Vale.

The Presbyterian Student Association meets every Thursday at 12:15 at A-House. The new officers are President, President, Nelson Smokal; Vice-President, Martha Jameson; Secretary, Betty Davis; Treasurer, Joe Morde; and Food Chairman, Elizabeth Vale.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Organization             Time                         Place
Baptist Student Union—Today—12:15                        A-House
Cumberland Club—Tonight—7:30                         A-House
Christian Science Club—March 28, 7:30 p.m.                     A-House
Mary Stuart Club—Tonight—7:30                         A-House
Presbyterian Student Assn.—Today—12:15                   A-House
Veterans’ Club—March 29, 7:00                          Architecture Society
Girls’ Club—Tomorrow, 1315                          A-House
Rover Scouts—Tonight—7:30                                Chem. Lect. Hall
Society—12, 13 March                                Physics Amph.
Rally Club—Tonight—7:30                                Senior Commons
Ave Maria Retreat—7:45, 24 March                       St. Thomas High
Ave Maria Club—7:30, 21 March                          Varsity Room
Rally Club—7:30, March 25                                Senior Commons

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SPORTS

As The Thresher goes to press for the first time this semester and under new management here's hoping that my debut as sports ma. won't prove disastrous and cut down stimulation. With Hoot at the helm the Thresher was never looking in sports coverage and if I can keep his fans interested in this column this space won't be entirely wasted. But say, this remaining isn't gett.ing as anywhere, so here goes with a little info I picked up over the week-end (I didn't lose it, either).

If you thought getting a new president was a good deal, you really haven't seen anything yet, for Rice's first post-war baseball team is beginning to roll. This season, under the able tutelage of Coach Cecil, three more runs across and it was this frame that saw the owls come up with their only two tallies of the game. It almost looked as though the Owls were coming in batches of three when all of a sudden: a slider, we scored one. Not wishing to pour it down is beginning to roll. This season, un-

Track Team Shows Real Improvement In First Two Meets

By Donaldson and Langworthy

Results of the first two track meets this season show that the Owl thirty-club, again under the tutelage of Emmett Strum. are rapidly improving and should be a potent aggregation by conference-time early in May.

First squadmate to approach ton mark is hurler August Erfurth, last year's junior AAU champ, as evidenced by his double victory in the high hurdles over Oklahoma A&M's star, Ralph Tate, last Sat. in the half and the mile, North was first in the mile, North was first and second in the mile, North was first and second in the mile, North was first and second in the mile, North was first and second in the mile, North was first and second in the mile, North was first and second in the mile, North was first and second in the mile.

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BOWL FOR HEALTH AND ENJOYMENT

Recreation Bowling Palace

Across from Rice Stadium

BOWLING

By John Fox

The Four Yanquis And A Rebel topped the Night Owls for the Institute Bowling Championship of the 1951-52 school year. The FYAAR took the first game quite a margin, but the second game was a close one, and came back in the third game to win the match and the Owls.

Although the Night Owls did not take the bowling this year, the FYAAR established several records for the Owls. They established high team games of 776 and high team series of 390.

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MURPHY, high individual game and series, 300. "Beach" Gravensend, Muncie, Indiana, member of Championship team.

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HITS AND HIGHLIGHTS

By ROBERT FLAIG

This column proposes to undertake a weekly dissertation upon the finer things of life. Now the finer things of life are not 100 per cent adequate; but let us not be too hard on ourselves. Everyone from the "One-ay, Two-zy, Three-zy, Lone poem "An American in Paris." 

Since "Adventure" is about melodrama, manuscripts, and divers comments. "Sioux City Sue"—Bing Crosby "Oh, What It Seemed To

"Twilight Time"—Three Suns

"Music in the Morning"—Maria Remarque's "Arch of Triumph." "Vienna Life" of Years that only the best of current Broadway hits ever got down in this part of the country—which should be "nuff said."

We don't propose to set ourselves as a criterion by any means. But we do intend to acquaint various events and to point them out by choice comments. 

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