Moonlight Mood
Theme of Rally
Club-Owl Dance

In the mood? For dancing... for moonlight... for formal? Saturday night will be your chance to catch in on all three when the Green Wipers and the Rally Club combine to give the finest and tuck-the-hottest formal dance of the short term, the "Moonlight Mood!"

Vital statistics: Place, Oval Ballroom of the Rice Hotel (and the air conditioning will be on if it's hot). Time, Saturday night, May 18, from 9 until 12. Tickets, 50¢ or $2.25 each or $5.00 couples.

You gals put out your prettiest gowns. And fellas, if your turns are still in the moth-balls, don't let that stop you! All Rice formal of late have come to mean anything from white ties right on down to plaid ones.

Music will be by Tommy Sharp (Continued on page 4)

Engineering Society
Awaiting Provisions
For Reinstatement

The reorganization of the Engineering Society is moving very slowly. This week Dean Weeks received a letter from the Student Activities Committee stating that before considering reinstatement of the Engineering Society, the approbation of Mr. Ryan would have to be obtained. Such a statement of his willingness to re-jose the Society to the Committee. As yet, Mr. Ryan has been too busy with the problem of re-admitting former Rice men and Navy students to formulate his provisions.

Lecture By Nobel
Prize-winner Held
In Amphitheater

The Rice Institute announced today a change in the date of the two lectures that Professor Theodor W. von Hippel, Nobel prize man, of the University of Upsala, Sweden, will deliver in the Rice Institute Physics Amphitheater. This series of lectures was previously announced for May 16 and 17, but an unavoidable change in Professor von Hippel's plans requires the dates to be advanced.

The first lecture will be given at 8:15 p.m. Monday, May 20, and will be technical in character and entitled "Fourty Years of Colloid Chemistry." The second lecture will be 

Lieutenant Gipson
Transferred to Camp
Wallace for Release

Lieut. Samuel W. Gipson USNR, was transferred to the Separation Center, Camp Wallace yesterday where he will be released to inactive duty. He plans to return to his home in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Since his arrival at the NROTC Unit, on 2 March 1946, Lieut. Gipson has been Communications Instructor, The Rifle Range Officer, and Assistant Second Battalion Officer.

Library, Classroom
Buildings Sketched
Only Preliminary

Faculty Use of Labels on Part of Owl
Causes Campus Furor; We May Get
Round Arches In New Structures Yet

By Carolyn Delhomme

Last week the Thresher sought to clarify various details concerning the Library and Classroom Buildings. Interest, at first aroused by the sketches by Mr. E. M. Schiwetz which were presented in a recent issue of the Owl Magazine, it should be clearly stated to the public that these sketches of the anticipated buildings as they were presented in that publication were not properly labeled. The illustrations shown were the result of one day's quick sketching and were only preliminary drawings.

Another thing which must be pointed out is the fact that is should not be attempted to classify a building at this point that is, generally speaking, the buildings on the campus are Italian Renaissance, but as more buildings are added to the main campus, they will have a tendency to become more modernized, both through necessity and functionality. There will be no black marbles such as those in the Physics and Administration Buildings, used in the new buildings. Although the same brick and general modes of construction will be used, it is still too early to say whether or not there will be rounded arches.

Another important item which must be pointed out is that judgment of the sketches, the plans for the buildings should be restricted by the fact that a building is being very slowly (Continued on page 4)

Navy Releases
Summer Plans For Enrollment

Plans for the enrollment of trainees in the naval Reserve Officer Corps Units for the summer and fall have been released by the Navy department.

Trainees now enrolled in NROTC may, if they desire, attend summer sessions at their own expense, providing they again enter to a college or university having a summer session when a NROTC Unit is located. Where a sufficient number of trainees desire Naval Science courses, such subjects will be offered.

The normal complement of 275 men for each unit will be waived by the Bureau of Naval Personnel so that as many men as transfer to the institution as the college authorities are willing to accept.

There will be no input of new NROTC trainees until the beginning of the fall semester at which time the input will be from students already in attendance or accepted for admission. First priority will be given to NROTC trainees now enrolled, including any civilian now taking Naval Science subjects.

Arve Maria Club Plans
Dance Saturday June 1

The Arve Maria Club has many surprises in store for any brave Blitzie who is willing to sacrifice an evening, namely June 1, to attend a super-duper semi-formal shindig.

But Thursday's meeting, the final go-ahead was given and committees were told to proceed with plans. The Hall and Orchestra committees, under the capable leadership of Phil Boyer and Ann Ridgeway, with the aid of Phil Corvey and Mickey Mathews, are busily signing contracts, while other committees are madly dashing around picking up loose ends and hunting interesting ideas. Among these are: Ticket chairman, Al Beck, with Madeline Smith, Charlie Shephard, Mary De Anda, Don Portman, and the Pedralbaker Invitations, Mary Anne Nolen and Catherine Stokely Publicity, Annette Gano, Dan Kennedy, Ed Shoebly, and Alex Senulis; and Decoration, Gano and Ridgeway Inc.

Naval Trainees
Choose No Duty

Of the 162 first classmen to complete their naval training at The Rice Institute in June, 118 have applied for active duty, 83 applied for the Ensigns, 18 for Ensigns (Supply Corps), and 12 will receive their commissions at exercises on June 20. The remaining 72 first classmen, who have applied for inactive status, will go on inactive duty on July 1, 1946 and will receive their commissions in the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve via mail at their homes.

The first classmen choosing active duty were interviewed last week by Lieut. Commander H. O. Reed, USNR, of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, in a speech to the class Lt. Commander Reed said that the applicants accepted for active duty will spend one year in the Reserve life according to their individual preferences and to the needs of the service. He then signed the applications of the applicants that there will be the opportunity and experiences they might wish to have and that the young graduates then go on active duty as soon as possible.
Once again the age old controversy of the Student Council pops up among the students. Each time something like this happens, it is wondered why and apparently the reason is never rightfully understood or perhaps not correct.

The Student Council has its constitution upon which it is based and governed, but there are many students upon the campus that have not taken the time or shown enough interest to read it. Such students should not even be considered in any controversial matters concerned with the Council.

The Student Council is not always right nor is it completely wrong. The representatives supposedly represent a cross-section of the student body and present their views. It is granted that not all members are doing their job well or completely, however, they have not received full cooperation from the student body.

The Student Council is the student governing body—let's support it, iron out any and all difficulties. All students are invited to attend the meetings and present their ideas.

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Barney had his troubles deciding which of his many women to invite to the formal Saturday night. Maybe her baby is a big, brawny brute, but he eventually concluded it the better part of valor not to take the married one.

Flagg sings naughtily French songs around the office...but nobody listens.

Words around the printing office have it that the COUGAR, H. U. publication of dubious parentage, is hopeful that the THRESHER will read one of its columns this week. But they are decidedly out of luck. We won't. Further words say said column concerns the field day and true praise our grading greats bad with their inept football squad.

And then we have adorning our campus—the "Lover-Man" Laura and "Houston Has No Beautiful Women" Nall. Don't be afraid of the Houston women boys—they're not too strong. Dean Weeks must have been under that impression last week-end—or maybe the 14 to 1 odds were too much for him. Not for Jerry Dahlemberg though. Just ask Sara Nahers what greeted her when she woke u Sunday down at New Braunfels.
The stadium will echo the pounding ship and restoration of the freshmen schedules, plans for play-offs of worthy were the decisions handed in which Dr. H. E. Bray, and Match-McCarthy and Co. will continue to lead the tennis team to new and greater heights. And then to defend this margin across a score in the first half, charging line and several driving tackles over the Whites. Led by a superior experience. But then, Sam brought it up to 5-4 only to falter again and was unable to run. In the Conference track meet in the 220 yard dash to gain a truck ticket. For baseball, he needed to kick the Longhorns to victory in one game, and that, after, shouldn't be such a difficult task.

**Blues Whip Whites With Wet Fiskgink Spool Pass Tries**

Under threatening May skies, a drizzle fell on the game over the Whites. Led by a winning Blue team, and several driving tackles, the Blues were able to put across a score in the first half and then to defend this margin successfully against several determined Whites in the second half. The squad had been evenly divided, but the Blues came through with plenty of speed and determination to achieve the Whites' superior experience.

Hosier, Palmsley, and Lanza sparked the touchdown drive with Hoefer going over for the score. The Blue team broke with several really fine runs by Anderson and Kenney and the Blues held ground and forced the Whites to kick.

Line play was marked by outstanding performances by Schwartz, McRide, and Johnson. Passing was rather indifferent, but it must be remembered that due to precipitation the ball was slicker than a greased pig. An outstanding freshman back who showed plenty of promise was Harold Riley who returned off several long runs and played an outstanding defensive game.

**Rice Loses in Golf But Burke Finishes 2nd in Conference Play**

The favored Rice duo of Sam Match and Ken McCarthy went into the event as the newly imposed pair of Texas' Clarence Malbray in the Conference Tennis Meet. Match and McCarthy, who had been in the first day and the second day, could have become the first co-champions since the days of Clyde Littlefield to letter in four years. Sam and Ken were also defeated in the finals of the doubles by Malbray and Ed H. B. Dahlberg, Texas'.

In the semi-final singles match between Malbray and Match, Sam seemed to lack his usual confidence. Sam had defeated Malbray quite easily in two matches previously in the season. Hardly ever did Malbray make a fatal shot and some of his "gets" were remarkable. Match played the most erratic game this season has ever seen him play. At first he had trouble justifying his reputation as one of the high wind. This caused him to miss quite a few of his favorite strokes.

Sam took the first set 9-7 and 6-4. In the fourth set, Malbray led 5-3, and it looked like an easy win for him. But then, Sam broke it up to 4-4 to finally again and for the third time in the season.

In the finals Saturday between Match and Malbray was to be on the way to an easy victory after taking the first set 6-2 and winning the first few games of the second. However, Malbray rallied and managed to take the third and crucial set, McCarthy and Malbray seemed matched, but Malbray managed to win an extra game and set the score 6-3. McCarthy was very fine, as the fourth set rolled around, having played these tough sets of matches in the morning, and Malbray won this final set 6-4.

The finals of the doubles was played immediately after the close of the singles. McCarthy, was still very tired and Match, although still better, was not up to par. Malbray and Ed Creed came through the tournament over the tourney, 6,6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. The Owls seemed a clinch to win after taking the first 11 games, two in the fourth set. The ball was hotly contested, and McCarthy and Malbray won several games. The Owls had the added game of having the first to 15, and then only a tie in the first set. Malbray maintained this lead and won 6-3, 6-2, winning the match.

**Netters Defeat S.M.U. 4-2 On Home Courts**

The Rice tennis team defeated SMU 4-2 in the Rice tennis courts last weekend. The Owls had split with the Longhorns in the first two of their matches. As usual, Rice's Match and McCarthy accounted for most of the points, with McCarthy batting the Longhorns. Prevously the Owls had split with the Mountaineers of West Virginia University. 

The Owls' rear three, McCombs, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, and Schmitt overcame Robertson and Moody in the No. 2 doubles. This was the last warm-up match before the Conference Meet.

**Rice Wins Three Firsts In Track Meet At A & M**

In the Conference track meet last week, Texas' next big event, Rice again set new marks in every event except the 220 hours, to win handily. The Owls finished a strong second, taking first five places in two, three, and always traded Texas in the totals.

Our largest managed three firsts, and a mighty close second to come in two points behind Baylor for fourth place. We were hurt badly by the loss of Patricia Jim Bedell, and Bob Shelton. Jim's old stomach aches began to bother him, and he had to be scratched after working hard all season pointing his mark to get his third heat in football in a couple of weeks ago.

Drexel Vincent pulled the biggest surprise of the meet when he won the 880. The little freshman from Goose Creek, who started work on the half only two weeks ago, won in 2:48 to a fine seventh place in 2:54.
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SMOOTH like a "champ's" backhand

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