Cheerleader Petitions Must Be in Friday; Only Two to be Elected

Election of cheerleaders was discussed in Tuesday's Student Council meeting and it was decided that two male cheerleaders shall be chosen this term. In the general election to be held in November the remainder of the cheerleading positions will be filled, and the exact number of cheerleaders to be chosen in November will be determined by the Council then.

The Council decided to limit only males as cheerleaders at the June election because it was not known what arrangements could be made to send girls to out of town games. It is still possible however for a girl to be elected cheerleader in November.

The election committee was named by Chairman Weerts. It consisted of Lloyd Blayes, Sarah Nason, Marilyn Miller, and Jimmy May, and the petition must be signed by at least 20 students and by the person for whom the petition is being circulated. A boy or girl will be collected on each petition turned in to the Student Council.

The election committee for cheerleaders will be made at Arts & Music House Wednesday night, June 12. Elections will be held June 14; the runoff, should there be any, will be held June 17. No future budget-placing campaign signs anywhere except in bulletin boards and in the bulletin and in Arts & Music House. It is also prohibited to hand out these signs from in class, but they may be displayed on automobiles. Any violation of this rule will result in the disqualification of the candidate violating them.

Volume for Vets To Come All Tied Up in Gov't Red Tape

Veterans Administration has completed arrangements with the Library of Congress to distribute more than a million surplus textbooks to colleges and universities for use of veteran-students, VA announced recently.

Formerly used in the Army and Navy college training programs, the books are expected to alleviate the textbook shortage. It is estimated the books will save VA more than $5,000,000.

Distribution will be made to schools and not to veterans. VA is not selling veterans not to apply for a book at VA offices or at the Library of Congress.

Dr. Houston Initiated Into Rice Chapter Of National Fraternity

Dr. W. V. Houston was initiated into the Delta Kappa chapter of Tau Beta Pi on June 3 prior to a special dinner meeting of the National Engineering honorary fraternity. The meeting was held in conjunction with the President of the Rice Institute were Irvin C. Bonta, alumnus and Edwin J. Leder, an active member of the fraternity.

Immediately after the initiation the members dined at A-House. Following this Dr. Houston was called upon to make a statement of tentative plans for the future of the Rice Institute. All present found the talk very interesting as well as informative.

Dr. Houston also spoke of the need for the Student Religious Council and the Student Religious Council furnished the food and entertainment. For general information, it may be pertinent to say that this association is composed of members from each religious organization of the campus.

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A-House Breaks Record, There Was Extra Food

There was a big surprise for those at A-House Wednesday night May 29. The food served before the usual dancing and bridge came as a surprise to many, because the special food and musical entertainment had not been announced to the students by the magazine. This session of A-House was, according to all reports, the most successful of the season.

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Dear Sir:

In your paper of last week there appeared a letter dealing with the student council.

It has been the policy of the past for students not to attend regular meetings to express their views, in so far as they remain oratory, but not to have a representative policy of the present council also. As mentioned last week there was a discussion of the coverage law and might, I said, it brought practically all other business to a standstill.

After two or three weeks of this argument I called for a vote on the results of the week's paper. For the benefit of those who have not included in the result the same with my argument, I think that after attending a few meetings of our handsome, I would think that one of the councils, the council head and the student council's threats.

Again may I point out that a criticism arise through lack of un-derstandly. The Dance Committee is a part of the council and fund. The council gave the council. Therefore, the committee gave the council. There has been a successful party about every other week-end through this ses-

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Sports

By Betty Blount Seale
The marriage of Miss Mary Doe Miller to Mr. (last name) was held Saturday at St. John the Divine Church, South Side. The couple is Rice graduates. Miss Doe was a member of the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society and Phi Beta Kappa. The orchestra in the South Hall Pent House. The orchestra in the South Hall Pent House.

S. Thomas—An English student, who obtained his Naval commission at Rice, was president of the Senior English Club, a beauty and favorite. Wayne, the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society, was present at the wedding of her daughter, Patricia, May 30. The orchestra in the South Hall Pent House.

Boys in West Hall are wondering if Woody Woodpecker is "really that way.

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Rice Goes After A.A.U. Track Team Title With Big Guns Primed, Loaded, and Aimed

Rice will be running for team laurels in the regional A. A. U. track meet this week in San Antonio. Coach Brunson is planning to take Erfurth and Coffman from this year's team, Donaldson and Cummins from the previous teams, Loni's Vern McGrew, and Austin's Bill Delahoussaye (who will be future Rice trackmen) and may possibly add Fred Wolcott, John Montgomery, and Drew Vincent to the team.

We caught up a few points in the hurdles. Cummins and Erfurth should be battling it out for first place in each of these two events, unless Wolcott decides he is ready to run them. Fred still can't commit himself, but the fact that he is working out daily with Erfurth and Bill is significant. McGrew will be another entrant in the high. Rawland of SNHU is expected to furnish some competition in the low.

We haven't heard of anyone in this region who will give Coffman much competition in his specialty. McGrew should also place in the high jump. Donaldson is going strong, and Delahoussaye will be out to repeat last year's win in the 440. Jack Biggers, who will be at Rice next year, will be in the 100 yard dash for some competition in the dashes with Lawer, Strutz, and Mathison around. Percy Samuels, junior AAI 880 meter champion last year, came down with the measles last week, may be out in time to run, but will be greatly handicapped by two weeks of inactivity.

Pole Vault

John Montgomery should place high in the pole vault if he decides he is in condition. He vaulted 176* for Rice several years ago. Southworth of Baylor promises that he will clear 18 feet this time, which will have something to which to shoot.

Coach Brunson may enter Drew Vincent in either the 440 or the 880, but he hasn't said anything about it yet.

The 440 will be a hotly contested event with many entering the usual flight between Kid and Harmmon, and A. J. Fyrry, Galveston High. Counting him, one may be about sure to win the title. There is nothing to report on other games for they have all been canceled due to scheduling in the rain.

Coach Brunson may enter Drew Vincent in the hurdles, and Lawrence Harnden, and A. J. Frity, Galveston in the hurdles. It should be a good battle between Kidd and Eggers, unless Wolcott decides he is working out daily with Cummins and Erfurth.

Next year, will be around to make the hurdles. Cummins and Erger are urged to take a look at the present entry and get in line for the spread.

TABLE TENNIS SINGLES

Rice's NROTC Rifle Team has become a triple crown winner in horse racing, a 500 mile Indianapolis Speedway automobile classic, an international golf match, a multitude of varied and interesting situations in baseball, not to mention a number of other outstanding events—all in a single week.

In many ways, it seems as though the country had held its breath over V-J Day, but just about that same week in other parts of the world. The Byron Nelson-Richard Burton golf duel which pits America's. wizard of the fairways—Lord Byron (who is originally from Texas), by the way—against Britain's pride, and didn't come off as scheduled and will be rescheduled this week.

Baseball, aside from the continued exhibition of greed and stupidity by the higher-ups, saw the formal announcement of two new American League managers. It was Joe McCarthy of the Yankees who bashed over the measure and got the berth as "the old man" who paced Outlaw to a 3rd place finish with that of other NROTC teams. The peacetime V-12 program on July 1 will result in many of the boys around the two mile in the usual fight between Kidd and Harnden, and A. J. Frity, Galveston High. Counting him, one may be about sure to win the title. There is nothing to report on other games for they have all been canceled due to scheduling in the rain.

This is just touching the highest

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HITS AND HIGHLIGHTS

BY ROBERT FLANN

We have thumbed through a great number of books written by civilians, all with the idea of testing the returning serviceman. We have also been shopping with such books. So the other day, while strolling a shelf of our favorite pulp, we channelled to spend a few moments of Liberty magazine—mainly because it has a rather interesting cover photograph. Riffing through the pages we came upon the book in question—"How To Be A Civilian" by Morton Thompson.

The author attracted our attention—"The author got sick and tired of hearing this jerk and that about how to handle the returning soldier. So he wrote this funny, sometimes profound, but always sensible advice for the re-converting GI." So we decided we'd spend a dime and read the condemnation.

We were pleased to end with it. Although author Morton Thompson cannot be accused of writing drivel, "How To Be A Civilian" contains some excellent thoughts as well as entertaining humor.

"It is not unusual to find on the streets and in public any number of civilians dressed in black who have not been liberated. It is grossly improper to approach them as if you were greeting a long lost relative. Always first ask them, 'Isn't this a lovely day? Or Have you ever been in Hollywood?' Then ask them how much."

And then there's the part where the author describes the differences between getting clothes from a supply sergeant and buying clothes as a civilian. He says, "There's more of this: 'Thank-Yordsman! Bad business! No; Who-what's this?' Doncha know no better than that, off without a Form 32? We ain't got it, no matter where the folks stand, and grab that bean over there and start sweeping under your sentry box."

"That is the way they do it as civilians. First of all they will ask you (like two colonels talking to each other) what do you want. Like as not they will say sir. Now tell the guy what you want. And tell him exactly what you want."

THE BOOK concludes by explaining why some veterans are disillusioned. "A hell of a lot of disillusionment that comes up in the process of getting home again comes from the fact that the father away you get from home the more you ennoble your home and build it up and make it better that it is and when you find it changed from the place you left you are hurt and you start screaming that everything's changed. As a matter of fact nothing's changed, except your dream ideas.”

There is a lot of truth in these words. No one can make your dreams come true but yourself.

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SPOTTING AROUND—

(Continued from page 3)

of the high spots for last week's mess service in the gym darned array of sports any sports fan's ever had served up to him.

Talke Navy

Talke Navy, one of the oldest rocks, made it known last week that his school mate, Bob Fensmore, the All-American football player from Oklahoma A&M college will be back to plague opposing teams another year. This all comes about as a result of Fensmore being deferred until he finishes college. Sounds much fishy to me, doesn't it to you.

Bobby Layton, who won half of Texas University's football games this season proved that he could do equally as well with the demon brand of ball. Proud of this came last Wednesday night as the all-conference right end plater Henry Reynolds's Batters's to a 5-1 decision over the American Legion. Incidently, several of his Longhorn teammates were in the Legion lineup.

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