Ben Hammond Elected To Head Sportsmanship Group

Ben Hammond, president-elect of the Student Association, was given another honor at Austin Saturday when he was chosen as Chairman of the Southwest Sportsmanship Committee for the coming year. Candy Scott, secretary of the Committee and Alice York was named to assist the Chairman here at Rice. C. G. House, who served as chairman of the Committee this year, was also named a secretary to keep the files and arrangements straight on the trophy which was sponsored and bought by TCU A&M.

In a three hour special session the Committee passed several resolutions which it hopes will improve the understanding and conduct between schools in the Conference and the aims and workings of the Conference. These resolutions include a letter explaining the understanding and conduct between schools in the Conference and the aims and workings of the Conference should be a discussion of activities by Bob Mcllhenny, but since the resolutions were written on a list of criticisms of the conduct of TCU A&M, and Rice, Bob Bearden, head yell-leader at these schools, is being asked to write them. The resolutions are to be used in the meeting, in order to unify and direct the efforts of the class.

Group Sing-Song Will Rock A-H Wednesday

The weekly no-charge dance sponsored by the Owen Library Society, will introduce a new twist in entertainment for those present tonight. A closed floor will be established whereby everybody participating will be provided a break in the evening's dancing.

The OWLS will provide free coffee, and all freshmen will be urged to attend without dates. The dance will begin at 7:30, and will be over at 10:00.

Junior Select Dance Queen Friday, April 8

The necessity for a Junior Prom Queen gives the Junior Class an opportunity to nominate their favorite girl friends in a preliminary contest. The Junior Prom Queen will be selected on Friday and Saturday. (April 8 and 9). The Junior Prom will be held on Saturday night. The dance will be outside Anderson Hall, and will be open to all students of the Junior Class.

All girls of the Junior Class are eligible, and all Juniors are urged to vote. Each Junior can vote for five Junior girls, and the fifteen Junior girls with the highest number of votes will be the nominees. From these fifteen nominees the Queen will be chosen.

Shockley Requests Freshman Convalesce

Bill Shockley, president of the freshman class, has called a class meeting for today at noon in the Physics Amphitheater. The business and discussion will center around the freshman picnic and the pres- ence of the freshmen President. Shockley has asked all the freshmen to attend this meeting, in order to unify and direct the efforts of the class.

Rice ASME Wins Fourth, Fifth Places At Regional Convention in Lubbock

By Orville Gailfur Thursday evening the Rice faculty and students of the Senior Class, Mrs. jegers and the group, Texas Tech played host to the meetings and loaded the agenda of out-of-class activities for, with a banquet, a luncheon, a barbecue, a debate, tours of the campus, and a dramatics show. The speakers' oral presentations of their papers, a luncheon at noon and tours of the campus and the school-operated textile mill after dinner, was finally concluded that evening at six-thirty by a banquet for the delegations and their guests. The barbecue was scheduled at a park, and the rodeo for Friday night. A light steak lunch was provided by the freshman class. Last year the sophomore class mounted the rodeo and forced the barbecue. A breakfast for all delegations was held Saturday morning 9:00 until 12:00, the speakers continued to present their papers. At noon Saturday the delegations looked at the Cotton Farm and then visited several of Lubbock's industrial plants to specially guided tours.

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Writer Gives Hints on How to End
The Reign of Disgusting Normality

by Emmett McGovern

Fashions in personality have changed steadily throughout the years. The knight in the dark ages was excessively proud of his distinctive armor; the Elizabethan cavalier strutted in his finery, and the flapper of the twenties wore a gaga over beaded dresses; cowboys still go overhead for boots.

In short, people have always envied normality. But if not through personality, then through dress or some similar affectation. The latest trend is perhaps this: we have decided to give everybody the chance to express himself in the way he likes. These days, everyone is adopting a neurosis all his own. The fashion began with so-called "society matrons" who had nothing better to do, and was, in the beginning, a source of great wealth to psychiatrists and psychoanalysts.

A fad jumped spontaneously from the upper crust" to the hangers-on, and thence to all people, regardless of their social status. In short, it became quite universal. Everyone adopted his universal neurosis. The most popular are alcoholics, neurotics, depressed desiers, and amnesics.

But these are becoming backhanded compliments. It is my belief that the suggested gesture that each and every student acquire a neurosis which will be peculiar—peculiar to the student's own area, peculiar to his own social class, peculiar to the student himself. I have, indeed, made up a list of the neuroses which would be suitable to Rice, and to the various departments.

The Rice Institute—A repeating dream of an unabridged dictionary dining on one's nose.

Civil Engineering—A compulsion to inhale all one breathes.

Mechanical Engineering—A desire to pour sand in the valves of a rice cooker.

Physics—Stops before the eyes: the Bose atom.

Chemistry—A haunting fear of being immersed in "cleaning solutions.

Pre-med—Visions of the doors of Baylor closing majestically at their approach.

Architecture—English—A vision of thousands of books, all written in French.

French—Paris, with the sidewalk cafes all closed up.

These fundamental neuroses could be easily embellished with various secondary psychiatric symptoms, such as Jorks and twitchings of different portions of the anatomy. The Student Council should set up a board of arbitration, to establish and protect copyrights on individual variations. Thus, everyone can be different.

Imagine the campus after this system has been in place for a short time. Neuroses would be the main topic of conversation. The most popular would be the neurosis of the student who would pass the time of day with his friends by twitching, and who would twitch back. Each Rice student could be identified all the way across by his own nervous system. Each class could meet in little intimate groups to discuss new horizons in psychotherapy. The Honor Council would be kept busy trying cases of students, the indulgences, the mannerisms of others.

Finally, I would like to state that I stand ready at any time to help any student who acquires a neurosis. I want everyone who is in the least bit confused, to come to me and I will show him how to twitch properly, for a purely nominal fee.

Heman Sweat Explains Whys and Wherefores of Civil Rights Program

Sunday evening, Heman Sweat spoke to the Rice community on the subject of civil rights. Mr. Sweat commented the weight of the problem which has been applied to the minds of the American peoples to the mutter of the Flathead Indians of fastening boards to the heads of the very young babies so that their heads would be flattened before they were old enough to make choices in the matter.

Mr. Sweat explained that the justification for pushing the Civil Rights Program lies in the large cost to the American people of the gratuitous perversity of racial discrimination. The costs include laboring away at the international scene, naturally new when there is a struggle with Communism, economic costs, especially in labor, and institutional costs, to wit, the segregated white groups. "Advances in the field of civil rights have never been made by appealing to fines and taxes," stated Mr. Sweat, but have only been made as a result of applying pressure to those elements in society and granting a quick quid pro quo.

As a result of expediency, the (Continued on Page 3)

Contemporary American Art Works Will Be Shown at Houston Museum

Pla"s to show outstanding examples of the work of 130 leading American artists at The Museum of Fine Arts of Houston from April 10 through May 1 will have been completed by the Encyclopedia Britannica and James Chillman, Jr., director of the museum, it was announced today. The exhibition, "Contemporary American Painting is lent by 12 museums.

The collection includes canvases by such well-known artists as Grant Wood, Thomas Hart Benton, Diego Rivera, David Salle, Jack De Diego, Max Beckmann, Al Held, Peter Tatig, Roy Lichtenstein, and George Bellows. Since April, 1946, it has been shown in museums in Chicago, New York, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Kansas City, Missouri; St. Louis, Denver, Portland, San Bernadino, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Denver, Santa Barbara, Pasadena, Sacramento, Seattle, Portland, San Polor, Denver, Los Angeles, Dallas, Tulsa, and Salt Lake City.

The Editor Says—Draft Laws Bring Pacifist Problem

For the second time in history the representatives of the American pacifist movement met in Washington this week to select the script men for military service in the event of war. As always is the case when governments have to write the script men of the problem of the Pacific, conscientious objectors are new problems. They are the problem that have been most strongly against them. They are given non-combat service, and many have prophesied that this will be the death knell of the sincerity of their moral conviction. It is in this very context, to what content with refusing to fight are those extreme pacifists who believe they have no right to support in any way, combatant, non-combatant, or public service, any sort of armed conflict. Such a case was recently related to me by the American pacifists by the eloquent plea of a West Point cadet, as follows:

"It is traditional among Men- did Jesus... They have believed that it was their duty to be right even if it meant the death. They have always been their belief that if one could not be right in the way of truth it would come about that the real freedom... They have obeyed the laws of their land when such laws have been the commands of their God..."

A basic principle of Christi-anity is the theme of its responsibilty. A man cannot demand the right to his religious re- sponsibility for his action. I cannot say that the state, the church, my associates, my environment, or any other circumstances are re- sponsible for my moral behavior...

It is the duty of the responsi- ble Christian of any race to carefully each law which affects his community. He has even had, but has not great moral responsibility to be satisfied with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusing to fight are such a law, but have only been content with refusal
The article discusses the initiation ceremony of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society. The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Padgett, and it included a progressive dinner for the PAL club. The new members were announced on Monday, and they will hold their annual banquet on Friday. The article also mentions the Spring quarter announcements, with Monday being the first day of the Spring quarter. It notes the presence of students from various departments, including chemical engineering and mechanical engineering. The article briefly mentions the engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, and its activities, including the initiation ceremony and the Spring quarter announcements. The text also mentions the presence of students from the University of Texas, including James Patrick Scott, C. H. Stone, and Walter J. Siebenhausen. The article concludes with a list of students who were present at the ceremony, including Robert E. Kelley, Leonard L. Attwell, and John E. Plapp. The text is a mixture of formal language and colloquial speech, typical of a university newsletter. The article includes a mention of student organizations and events, such as the engineering fraternity and the Spring quarter announcements. The text is written in a straightforward, objective manner, with no clear indication of bias or opinion. The article provides a detailed account of the initiation ceremony, including the names of the students who were present and the activities that took place. Overall, the article provides a comprehensive overview of the event and its significance to the university community.
Bolts Play Eagles, Buffaloes at Rice

The Rice Blue Bolts will play two games this weekend at the Rice diamonds. On Friday afternoon they tangle with the St. Thomas High School teams and then on Saturday they play a return engagement with Milly High.

In their second game of the year last week against the A&M Fish, the Owls came off second best in a fine tangle, 3-2. Walter Bealke pitched a great game for Rice, but was a bit wild. He allowed two hits, but walked three men. On the other hand, the Bolts could garner only three hits off the Aggie hurler, D. V. D. Devine was the batting leader for Rice while shortstop Doyle Beard played a brilliant but erratic game. The ex-Lannette muffed the easy ones, but committed howze or many an Aggie throw.

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Just Talking

Hood Chosen Delegate

Nancy Hood was chosen as Rice's representative to the University of Arkansas’ "Gaebala" by the Student Council at meeting Thursday. The affair to be attended by other conference representatives at Fayetteville on April 28-29. The Council voted to reimburse Miss Hood expenses incurred on the trip.

E. B. Style Show

The E. B. and E. B. Alumni sponsored an Easter Style show Saturday, April 21, held in the Fashion, "Little Theater." Admission was 50¢ a person. The models included six members, Virginia Barber, Jackie Trelis, Temple Howes, Betty Belstrum, Jettie Schoemacher and Gay Schneider, and all members of the alumni.

S. L. Formal

Friday night at the Junior League the members of the S. L. L. S. held their annual closed formal dance.

P. A. L. S. Entertain

Members of the P. A. L. S. entertained with a solo party. Thursday, at the home of Margot Andrew, 1919 Shadder Day, for their new member, Carol Andrews, 1038 Shadder Day, for their whole cast and encore.

A-House Dance

The P. A. L. S. sponsored the A-House dance Wednesday night. Featured in the floor show were Nancy Marks and Carol Wheeler at the piano; Nina Shannon, who sang a ballad, accompanied by Nancy and Carol with their ukuleles; while Joan Boren, Joie Pajne, Alice York and Patry Bendy acted it out in pantomime. To close the program, the whole cast and Connie Owens sang a ditty about their musical kidding in "Sunflower" (an RCA Victor Release) and you'll know!

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