Senior Ticket Sales End Soon

Thursday Noon Is Deadline; Houston to Speak at Banquet

By Bob Flagg

Seniors and undergraduates have another day to buy tickets or make reservations for the social activities of the Class of 49. Thursday noon is the deadline for reservations.

At the booth in the Lounge tickets are on sale for the senior banquet and dance and for the Senior American. Attendance is limited for the senior banquet to seniors and their dates. To be held at 7 p.m. May 28 in Houston Club, the price for seniors is four dollars a plate, which also includes admission to the dance.

Underclassmen may purchase tickets for this formal dance which will start at 9 p.m. Buddy Brock will play until the last admission is given at the dance is 5:30 a couple or stranger. The ticket arrangement that tickets for the dance must be bought also by Thursday noon at the table in the Lounge.

The menu, prepared in the best manner for the occasion, by Miss Emile's expert chefs, includes shrimp cocktail, broiled salmon, spring chicken, fresh buttered pastry, vegetable salad with Houston Club croutons and a dessert example.

President William V. Houston will be at the banquet at which Dean Hugh S. Cameron will be the principal speaker. The banquet program, prepared by the mellifluous pen of the historical committee, will be distributed to all those attending. Also alumni will be elected at the banquet.

The Senior American, last social event of the year for many seniors, will cost $3 in the Junior League. Tickets for the Senior American tennis dance, is $1.50 a couple.

"Bite your gods that's right," said one senior (Ede R. Flagg said it). It was pointed out to three re-students at the new publication that the price includes a dollar for a plate dinner as well as admission to the dance. "Besides, it's the last time the class of 49 will ever get to the dance. "Besides, it's the last time the class of '49 will ever get to the dance. "In the last time the class of '49 will ever get to the dance."

Rand Quill Awards Given for Year

Thursday staff members and contributors to The Thresher and Rand Quill and keys for this year's traditional ceremony were awarded by Bob Flagg and Bob McIlhenny. The first ceremony was held for members of the paper, were given gold keys by Mr. Howard Baker and Bob McIlhenny were awarded silver keys, to the open page for the student body this year.

All students now in school and intending to be back as blahket-tax payers next year must turn in their ballots by May 22. The voting will be from 10 to 2 in the Student Center from May 22 to the 28th of May.

"Review" Progress Reviewed

This year's foundation has been laid for the renewal of the renowned Rice Engineering Show of pre-war days. In a letter to the Engineering Society early in this semester, Dr. Houston gave the go-ahead signal to the desire to start again the Rice tradition of a display to be enjoyed by the people of Houston and the surrounding area.

The Engineering Society elected in April the general manager of the show, Leo Wroten, Junior Civil Engineer. Wroten has appointed nearly all of the department managers and the general show officers. Aiding Wroten as assistant manager will be C. H. (Steve) Siebenhausen, Junior Mechanical Engineer. The general officers of the show, which is called "The Rice Institute Review of Science and Arts," are: Program Manager, Emmett McGregor; Publicity Manager, Fred Franch; Dance Manager, Bob Bradbury; Traffic Manager, Phil Wright; Power Manager, Roy Frazee; Photographer, Nelson Miller.

The department managers which have been appointed to date, are:

- Albert Beck, E.E.; George Hanson, C.E.; Sanford Equest, M.E.;
- Thomas Lipscomb, Ch.E.; Gene Page, Physics; Rupert Riggers, Psychology; Hal Davis, Architecture;
- AFO, newly formed Boy Scout organization, will handle traffic and parking problems.

The Electrical Engineering Department, under the direction of Arthur Beck, has made the most extensive plans of any department due to his former experience in the field. Among other things the EEs are to build a remote radio controlled car which will be able to roam around the Engineering Quad and garage. There is a plate afoot to be built by the EEs for induction or electrodecuting at the class time but the class is too cool for cutting problems.

Several experiments will be conducted in regard to telephone with several private branch exchanges located on the campus.

The plans of Radio Club, under the direction of Director Bob Schwartz and club chairman Lewis Stevenson, have also been developed and will be filled out in detail in the last issue of the Thresher.

The Mechanical Engineering display will center around the laboratory work of that department.

Baker, Belstrom Named to Head New Committee; To Submit Program Later

The by-law establishing the Freshman Guidance Committee as a subsidiary of the Student Council was approved in its present wording by a large majority vote in the referendum held Monday. At the referendum which was attended by the class, the Council named Gordon Baker, president of the 1949-50 sophomore class, and Betsy Belstrom, vice-president of the class, as chairman and vice-chairman of the Guidance Committee. The Council will meet Thursday to approve the guidance program they will submit.

A total of 572 students cast their votes in the referendum. Of these 352 voted for the present wording, while 415 voted against it. All students who normally vote in class were expected to vote in the election. The student vote represents about a 75 percent approval by the voting students. One ballot was unaccounted for in the tabulation.

The freshman class cast the largest percentage of votes, as expected. The four 1950 classes were represented by 153 and 128 votes, respectively.

At the meeting the remaining members of the Guidance Committee will be named and the election of a new chairman and vice-chairman will be decided. The freshmen will chair the committee and the names of student and faculty advisors will be announced.

Rand Quill Awards...
Are Council Members Just Talking Mirrors?

In the adjoining columns the recently elected Treasurer of the Student Association seeks to define himself publicly from criticism leveled on him of an apparent reversal in his thinking on Freshman Guidance. The criticism stems from an incorrectly paraphrased remark he made in the Student Council debate on Farrell Fulton’s resolution last Thursday. It is certainly his privilege to do so, but one statement in his defense bears examination: “I don’t think it is good to present a government to allow the students to be persuaded by the individual Council representatives as it is being done by such resolutions.”

What this means, in effect, is that a Student Council representative should be a mirror of student reaction—nothing more! This conception of government has been prevalent for several generations; it is certainly not an original one here. By this criticism minority groups within the class are denied the right to express their views, for each Council member would be representing only the majority trend of his class. There is a wide divergence of opinion among Rice students, and it is the duty of the Student Council as a body to take the initiative and ability to think for himself.

Resolution Is Opinion

According to Webster’s unabridged dictionary, definition 6, a Resolution is: “A statement of verdict; now specifically, a formal expression of the opinion or will of an official body or public assembly, adopted by vote, as a legislative resolution; the resolutions of a public meeting.”

The Resolution, as passed by the Student Council last Thursday by a vote of 13-2, reads as follows:

Resolved: That the Rice Institute Student Council will not consider, or allow in so far as it is able, physical hazing by any group organized under the Student Association Constitution.”

Our Last Contribution

The traditional “three-legged” for most college newspapers at the end of an academic year is an editorial eulogizing either the editor or his staff. For the past year Jeanne Lewis, Georgia Hink, Clarke Foster, Harold Melnick represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. 449 Main Ave., New York, N.Y. Published every Wednesday and every Friday in the mid-week school year except during holiday and semester breaks.

Letters

Eubanks Defends Stand on Freshman Guidance Program

To The Editor:

Immediately after the Saturday, May 14, issue of the Thresher began circulating throughout the student body, numerous people whom I have known and worked with at Rice began asking me why my actions and opinions on Freshman Guidance had taken such a complete reversal. Upon reading the Thresher I realized at first that it was all clear as to what was the antecedent of the word “it” in my quotation, “We not only think and act and are whole and not just partially.” It is as if numerous readers were interpreting the word “it” to mean Freshman Guidance.

It is indeed unfortunate and regrettable that newspapers, even with the aid of modern printing, as will all publications, cannot get the prevailing concept of a thought down on paper. The situation on the on the Council floor clearly indicated that “it” meant the expression of our own opinions.

It had been moved that the Council, as individual members or representatives, express their opinion on physical hazing and personal humiliation. The motion was to be a state- ment of individual opinions, and this was clearly emphasized on the Council floor and undoubtedly so far as the Thresher was concerned. But the Thresher frame out with the statement that the motion by the leading article by Brandy Tyson him- self that the Council’s as a representative body can allow physical hazing. The Council spoke as eighteen individuals and was not and could not be speaking for themselves individually. The Council would not and did not say what they would do when confronted by the opinions of people they represent. They could not say until the referendum vote was taken Mon- day, because of this I saw no reason to express our opinions as individuals on the Council floor. If the Thresher and its robbers wanted our reasons, the reasons were or have been communicated to us as individuals so there would be no reason to express them as a resolution as did occur. Thus I moved that the resolution be postponed and was consequently defeated in voting cow- arily. Indeed this was a neat trick, the Thresher had reasons and the Council wanted to express their opinions and openly and bear the weight of the interpretation that the Council would vote the same way again, no matter what definite student opinion might show.

Then the motion to amend the resolution was made so as to elimi- nate the expression on personal humiliation. At this point I made the quoted statement that appeared in the Thresher. I said that as long as the Council was so dead set on expressing themselves on the “it” (the expressing) completely and wholly, and not just partialyly I am not opposed to Freshman Guidance as so many have been led to think by the statement of the student body.” As a matter of fact, the Constitution Committee of 1948-49, of which I was chairman, wrote the bylaw as it was passed by the Council. I even introduced the bylaw myself and partially through my efforts the logical line of physical hazing was omitted. As set up by the Council, the members of the Committee of physical hazing or personal humiliation or the like, but leaves the member of the Committee with the dis- pence to the discretion of the Council as to make such adjustments as it sees fit and not to intercede in the process of the committee each year. We saw no need of read- ing in each individual case the student worthy of suitable heads. Then the students would begin to view their parents and friends as whole. The enlighten- ed youths, realizing the preponder- ance of value in the parent as a dead letter rather than a live did cripplishment, will be anxious to con- trol all of their capital immediately. Yes, heads will roll.

And what will they do with these heads after they get them? Do they, in consultation of the great Russian physiologists, endeavor to keep them alive, though separated from the body? Do they sew them, and do the heads beg a grudge? A victim of a limb amputation has definite reac- tion from the stump of the body. The heads are not!

But a wonderful field of conjec- ture has opened up. That is to say, what if they did?

If one estimates that there are two hundred students in the class, each of which has, of course, its own personal head, it seems that would be a yearly expenditure of two hun- dred and fifty heads, allowing for epiglottis and botched experiments. One is prompted to ask, “Where will they all come from?”

Well, naturally, the first fifty or so would be supplied by the Sopho- more, under the Freshman Guid- ance Program. And then the dragnet would be set for the Communist Party. All over the United States, eager girls, with the light of the lust for knowledge, in their starry eyes, and an Academy wing with hands partially hidden behind their shape- less backs, will be saying, “What do they expect in the Communist party? And are you now, have you, do you, by any chance, intend to be at any time in the future, a member of the communist party?” Picture the scene a wonderful young creatures when the citizens awakens to the negatives. But on the other hand, if the site ad- dressed says Yes, or even stutterers, then the scene will be glorious be- yond description. Spectating the ar- iant and venerable chant of the South Sea Head Collector’s Guild, the daintier student will twist the flashing blade three times in the rite of purification and separate the head from the remains of its owner with one shreded stroke. Then, wip- ing the blade on the prone torso, she will transfuse the head on the point and he it home triumphantly, disdain the vibrant steps of the Vic- tor’s Walk.

A last parting thought: Try to imagine yourself entering the Bi- ology 101 lab one sunny afternoon. Picture, if you can, the cheerful as- pect of fifty happy students waging their scalps over a corresponding number of severed heads, with whom they will be expected to interact for the rest of the year, as they perform a premonitory lobotomy. Truly, it is a vision to dispel the student dream of early philo- phers.

Frosh Biologists Do Not Study Heads; Writer Sees Future Supply Deficiency

by Emmet McGeever

A rumor has been spreading late- ly to the effect that the students of Biology 100 are presented, near the end of the year, with human heads for use in laboratory experi- ments. One reason for this, according to a reliable source, is that the instructor, who teaches the course, it was learned that this is NOT TRUE! In fact, to quote Dr. Davies, "We do not use the heads at all."

But a wonderful field of conjecture has opened up. That is to say, what if they did?

If one estimates that there are two hundred students in the class, each of which has, of course, its own personal head, it seems that would be a yearly expenditure of two hun- dred and fifty heads, allowing for epiglottis and botched experiments. One is prompted to ask, “Where will they all come from?”

Well, naturally, the first fifty or so would be supplied by the Sopho- more, under the Freshman Guid- ance Program. And then the dragnet would be set for the Communist Party. All over the United States, eager girls, with the light of the lust for knowledge, in their starry eyes, and an Academy wing with hands partially hidden behind their shape- less backs, will be saying, “What do they expect in the Communist party? And are you now, have you, do you, by any chance, intend to be at any time in the future, a member of the communist party?” Picture the scene a wonderful young creatures when the citizens awakens to the negatives. But on the other hand, if the site ad- dressed says Yes, or even stutterers, then the scene will be glorious be- yond description. Spectating the ar- iant and venerable chant of the South Sea Head Collector’s Guild, the daintier student will twist the flashing blade three times in the rite of purification and separate the head from the remains of its owner with one shreded stroke. Then, wip- ing the blade on the prone torso, she will transfuse the head on the point and he it home triumphantly, disdain the vibrant steps of the Vic- tor’s Walk.

A last parting thought: Try to imagine yourself entering the Bi- ology 101 lab one sunny afternoon. Picture, if you can, the cheerful as- pect of fifty happy students waging their scalps over a corresponding number of severed heads, with whom they will be expected to interact for the rest of the year, as they perform a premonitory lobotomy. Truly, it is a vision to dispel the student dream of early philo- phers.

Members Named To Forum Group

The Forum Committee announced the names of its new members for next year: Jack Lain, Joe Elliot, Fints Cowan, Patricia Penn, Dan Blinston, Dan Eddy, and Dan Jack- son. Next year’s faculty members will be: Dr. James Fulton, Dr. Chap- man, Mr. Fogerty, and Dr. Craig. These names and a proposal to in- crease the Committee’s membership to 15 will be subject to the Student Council’s approval.

Bob Plag, Forum Committee chairman, said that at the Friday meeting the Committee would be elected and proposed for policy, such as expelling a member if the member misses three meetings, would be acted on.

Band Notice

The last regular practice of the year was Tuesday, May 17, at 6:00 p.m. There will be a surgical practice on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. The band will have a final dress rehearsal May 29, and at Commencement Friday June 3. Band members should be at the band room at 6:00 on both days.
Lieutenant L. B. Blair by Bob Flagg

When the ship pulled across the platform June 5 to receive his master's degree, one of them will be wearing the uniform of a naval lieutenant under his gown.

That will be L. B. Blair, who is an instructor in naval science at Rice's naval reserve officers training corps unit.

He enlisted in the navy as a seaman in September, 1944. A year later he was a seaman first and then a seaman second, at flying school. That same year, he went to the Pacific as a navy PBY pilot. He was transferred back to the United States in June, 1947. That's five years overseas.

For his combat services he was awarded three air medals. He participated in the Aleutian campaign and has flown patrol and bombing missions all over the Pacific.

It was in the summer of 1947 in a ball session at Glennview naval air station in Illinois that the idea occurred to him of taking his master's degree. "I knew I was to teach in the Navy, and I realized that I didn't know enough about my subject. I was particularly aware of the shifting emphasis on the impact of a military establishment on a democratic economy."

Naturally, his written thesis for his degree was on a military subject. Its title is: An Assessment of the Responsibility for the Poor Representation of the Military Forces in Peace-Time. Like the titles of all theses it is longer than necessary.

Dogs and Sailors Keep Off the Grass' would have been much simpler," he said.

"I concluded that the military man must be safe from any civilian influence. His poor reputation is largely his own fault. As a military officer, he withdraws from community life, becomes a part of a minority group. As such, he's not understood by the community. He becomes an object of fear and distrust to civilians."

"So many of our students, his professors and his associates, is no different from any civilian who has been in the navy," Blair said.

"As far as we're concerned, an alumnus doesn't necessarily have to be a graduate. Any person who has been at Rice for a year is an alumnus. All that entered with you as freshmen will be alumnus as soon as you get your degree."

He pointed out some of the activities of the Association. They include homecoming, held annually during football season when ex-students from the class of '48 to the class of '61 visit the campus; Rice Day, held every year on April 21; and all the class reunions.

Each alumnus receives gratis a copy of Sallyport, the alumni paper published every month. Sallyport contains news of Rice and of its graduates. "The class of '69 will have its space in the 'Sallyporting' section," Mr. Zander continued, "in which they can find out where everybody is."

He stressed the fact that the Alumni Association, in addition to having the mailing address of each graduating senior, has received from any civilians letters from former military workers. His poor reputation is largely his own fault. As a military officer, he withdraws from community life, becomes a part of a minority group. As such, he's not understood by the community. He becomes an object of fear and distrust to civilians."

"So many of our students, his professors and his associates, is no different from any civilian who has been in the navy," Blair said.

"As far as we're concerned, an alumnus doesn't necessarily have to be a graduate. Any person who has been at Rice for a year is an alumnus. All that entered with you as freshmen will be alumnus as soon as you get your degree."

He pointed out some of the activities of the Association. They include homecoming, held annually during football season when ex-students from the class of '48 to the class of '61 visit the campus; Rice Day, held every year on April 21; and all the class reunions.

Each alumnus receives gratis a copy of Sallyport, the alumni paper published every month. Sallyport contains news of Rice and of its graduates. "The class of '69 will have its space in the 'Sallyporting' section," Mr. Zander continued, "in which they can find out where everybody is."

He stressed the fact that the Alumni Association, in addition to having the mailing address of each graduating senior, has received from any civilians letters from former military workers. His poor reputation is largely his own fault. As a military officer, he withdraws from community life, becomes a part of a minority group. As such, he's not understood by the community. He becomes an object of fear and distrust to civilians."

Lieutenant Blair, according to his students, his professors and his associates, is no different from any civilian who has been in the navy."

"But all this would be impossible," he says, "without Mr. Blair."

The lieutenant, who is only 21 years old, also may practice law in Texas. He passed the bar examination when he was a student at the University of Texas law school. But he's never practiced."

Lieutenant under his gown.

He enlisted in the navy as a seaman in September, 1944. A year later he was a seaman first and then a seaman second, at flying school. That same year, he went to the Pacific as a navy PBY pilot. He was transferred back to the United States in June, 1947. That's five years overseas.

For his combat services he was awarded three air medals. He participated in the Aleutian campaign and has flown patrol and bombing missions all over the Pacific.

It was in the summer of 1947 in a ball session at Glennview naval air station in Illinois that the idea occurred to him of taking his master's degree. "I knew I was to teach in the Navy, and I realized that I didn't know enough about my subject. I was particularly aware of the shifting emphasis on the impact of a military establishment on a democratic economy."

Naturally, his written thesis for his degree was on a military subject. Its title is: An Assessment of the Responsibility for the Poor Representation of the Military Forces in Peace-Time. Like the titles of all theses it is longer than necessary. "Dogs and Sailors Keep Off the Grass' would have been much simpler," he said.

"I concluded that the military man must be safe from any civilian influence. His poor reputation is largely his own fault. As a military officer, he withdraws from community life, becomes a part of a minority group. As such, he's not understood by the community. He becomes an object of fear and distrust to civilians."

"So many of our students, his professors and his associates, is no different from any civilian who has been in the navy," Blair said.

"As far as we're concerned, an alumnus doesn't necessarily have to be a graduate. Any person who has been at Rice for a year is an alumnus. All that entered with you as freshmen will be alumnus as soon as you get your degree."

He pointed out some of the activities of the Association. They include homecoming, held annually during football season when ex-students from the class of '48 to the class of '61 visit the campus; Rice Day, held every year on April 21; and all the class reunions.

Each alumnus receives gratis a copy of Sallyport, the alumni paper published every month. Sallyport contains news of Rice and of its graduates. "The class of '69 will have its space in the 'Sallyporting' section," Mr. Zander continued, "in which they can find out where everybody is."

He stressed the fact that the Alumni Association, in addition to having the mailing address of each graduating senior, has received from any civilians letters from former military workers. His poor reputation is largely his own fault. As a military officer, he withdraws from community life, becomes a part of a minority group. As such, he's not understood by the community. He becomes an object of fear and distrust to civilians."

Lieutenant Blair, according to his students, his professors and his associates, is no different from any civilian who has been in the navy."
**Rice Architect Claims Modernism**

**Verona Porch**

It appears that it was only at the end of the tenth century that the Lombard builders took over and revived the old Byzantine motif, using it extensively, even in later times. Another motif, admittedly closely related to the arched corbel-tables, is the blind niche so characteristic of the exterior of the Lombard domes. The northern Italian builders found that the veneration of their rigorous climate made impracticable the frank external treatment of the dome, such as is frequently found in the more southern latitudes. They accordingly covered the half dome of their apses with a single corbel table, and continued the wall straight up to meet the curve. The half dome was thus masked externally. In order to obviate the waste of material which would otherwise occur, and perhaps to make the construction more tasteful, the architects introduced blind niches occupying the space between the curve and the dome. There are blind niches on Lovett Hall to the right and left of Sallyport, as may be seen in the accompanying picture.

As was natural with a motif so constantly repeated, the arched corbel-tables underwent various developments and embellishments. In some cases the open work patterns were introduced beneath the arches. This inspiration for this could have come from the old choir screens of the Byzantine churches, and although not used in connection with corbel-tables, there is a rather good example of the type of open-work on several of the arches of the Physics Building. Other examples of similar open-work can be seen in the Chemistry Building and Mechanical Engineering Building, though none of it is of the delicate type used by Byzantine sculptors and later by those of Lombardy.

From this we see the number of assimilated elements that were used to produce the architecture of the Rice Campus. One other example of this assimilation is the pointed arches on top of the Physics Building, which can be named as Gothic. These forms are, essentially, Gothic, with their peaked hoods and pointed arches. But from this assimilation we should also see a style that has Gothic romanticism, pictorial quality, and structural integrity. In the words of R. A. Cram, the designing architect, "...the result is good, and I am prepared to offer it as a name and logical type of 'modernism' better, I am willing to publish, and again in my own prejudiced opinion, this much of that which bears the name and has been evolved since the Rice Institute was begun."

**Lovett Hall Columns**

"Perhaps the most elaborate of the sculpture on the campus is to be found around the main entrance to Lovett Hall, Sallyport. It was a characteristic of Lombard architecture to splay the door openings just as they had splayed their windows. The delicate design of the sculpture must be admired, and must also be termed as the same general type as found on the façades of Lombard Churches."

**Physics Building Towers**

Another element used in the architecture of the Institute is the Gothic steeples found atop the Physics Building, the pointed arches and peaked hoods of the steeples are Gothic keystones.

---

**Speaking of "FINALS"**

**ARROW'S PUNJARA**

is the last word in a cool, silky, handsome and washable sports shirt.

PUNJARA comes in several colors and looks well with or without a necktie. See your Arrow dealer today for PUNJARA.

Long sleeves ... $5.95  Short sleeves ... $5.00

**ARROW SHIRTS and TIES**

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS
The Byzantine heritage is manifested in the mosaics of the Physics building entrance. These, however, are pure design, without figures—another characteristic of the Lombard architecture.

Eubank Defends Stand on Guidance

(Continued from Page 8)

A system of approval that would make freshmen guidance the students themselves wanted it each year. To me the whole referendum vote was unnecessary and unpalatable. On the other hand, I am an advocate of brooming. Rather I believe that a satisfactory program will be found in between the two extremes. And it can be found under the present bylaws.

I'm thoroughly disgusted with what appeared in the Thresher and with several things that occurred on the Council floor. The council as such never pledged itself not to condone physical hazing. Larry Woodkamp, even when he cast his roll-call vote, said that this is his personal opinion and not representative. I don't care what you conclude from the wording of the resolution, for it is quite easy for one to have the wool pulled over his eyes by twisted, distorted words and implications. What the Council said was actually this: thirteen of the members as individuals and as students, not officially represent-Council members, are against physical hazing; two of the members said "no" to the resolution, possibly because in favor of such physical hazing, or possibly because of other motives as irrelevance, etc.

This resolution was used as a vote-getter in the referendum by the opponents of the bylaw. I don't think it is good student government to allow the students to be persuaded by the individual Council representatives as is being done by such resolutions. Speaking as one of the more or less authors of the new proposed Student Association constitution, I maintain that the whole idea of a representatives student legislative body is that the body should be persuaded by the students and not the students by the body.

The Thresher also complimented the introduction to new, planned speeches. I agree that it is good and deserving of praise, but if we are going to have them, have them correctly. First, the speech was out of order; because the resolution should have preceded the debate according to Robert's Rules of Order. Secondly, the limit on any speech is ten minutes, unless specifically limited or extended. Third, and most important, almost every rule of debate as stated on page 180 of Robert's Rules of Order, section 45, was grossly violated. Direct reference was made to everything from a member's family (mine) to the physical strength of another member on the end of a broom.

TOM EUHANK.

Delta Phi Alpha to Be Formed at Rice

A new chapter of the national German honorary society, Delta Phi Alpha, will be established at Rice. Its purpose is similar to such honor-societies as Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemical honorary society, and Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary society. Delta Phi Alpha's purpose is to promote and reward interest and proficiency in the German language and literature.

The membership will be limited to juniors, seniors, graduates, and faculty members who have distinguished themselves in their study of German.

Navy Picks Officers

The Sextant, the Navy club, elected officers for next year last week. They are Roy Woodmason, president; Charlie Nicholas, vice-president; Bob Penel, secretary; J. B. Robinson, treasurer; J. A. Morledge, parliamentarian.

Campus Fashions

Main at Richmond
Wayside at Harrisburg

Decorative Tile Work

The Thresher also complimented the introduction to new, planned speeches. I agree that it is good and deserving of praise, but if we are going to have them, have them correctly. First, the speech was out of order; because the resolution should have preceded the debate according to Robert's Rules of Order. Secondly, the limit on any speech is ten minutes, unless specifically limited or extended. Third, and most important, almost every rule of debate as stated on page 180 of Robert's Rules of Order, section 45, was grossly violated. Direct reference was made to everything from a member's family (mine) to the physical strength of another member on the end of a broom.

TOM EUHANK.

Delta Phi Alpha to Be Formed at Rice

A new chapter of the national German honorary society, Delta Phi Alpha, will be established at Rice. Its purpose is similar to such honor-societies as Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemical honorary society, and Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary society. Delta Phi Alpha's purpose is to promote and reward interest and proficiency in the German language and literature.

The membership will be limited to juniors, seniors, graduates, and faculty members who have distinguished themselves in their study of German.

Navy Picks Officers

The Sextant, the Navy club, elected officers for next year last week. They are Roy Woodmason, president; Charlie Nicholas, vice-president; Bob Penel, secretary; J. B. Robinson, treasurer; J. A. Morledge, parliamentarian.
R.A.N.'s Take Intramural Title
Silver Leads R.A.N.'s to Victory in Intramural Finals

by Dewey Gonsoulin

It was better defeat for the Draft Dodgers Saturday afternoon as they bowed to the R.A.N.'s 2-8. Most of the credit for the victory goes to Gene Silver who very ably took over Buddy Bass' team and plugged a no-hitter. Gene struck out nine while walking four and was nearly in a tight spot. The only two runs made by the Draft Dodgers came when Hartwig walked and Bob Pendl was hit with a pitched ball; an error from center field third base after a pop fly let in the two runs.

Silver was assisted in the batting department by Gerald Wattray, who clouted 2 for 3, and Charlie Tighe, Marcus Lanzin, and Rush Moody with 1 for 3, the Dodgers turned 5 hits into 2 runs in the second and fourth innings to win the game.

In the second stanza the Silver men with Jackie Hartwig, the R.A.N.'s hit leader with a .410 average and Bob Pendl, both able hitters, led the Silver team to victory.

Game and kept the Donkeys well spaced so that they only get one run. Hits for the Donkeys were made by Rollins, Choate, Boyd, and Faithchild.

Pitching for the Dodgers, Cooper struck out seven while walking two. He also allowed only four hits, made by Switzer, Walecck, Weatherly, and Rosmormet. However, the R.A.N.'s were able to cash in on the Donkeys errors and scored 2 runs in the third and fourth innings to win the game.

In the second inning the R.A.N.'s ran the count down the corner on the 1949 softball intramurals as well as closing another year of intramurals. This year saw a new rec. in teams entered in the softball intramurals, which were won by the Super Six. This year saw the spotlight switched to basketball where the R.A. N. got through to final, defeating the Arch-Alls. Tunison was handle a singles champion, while the doubles team of Bill Bishop to win the Handball doubles. Willie Moreno repeated as Baden- ton Singles champion and also became the 1949 squash singles champion.

Not until the last of the sixth did the Dodgers come to life when Rollins Hurley and Gage Mount both put on base through errors. With two outs Rush Moody stepped up to the hot and pasted a beautiful double to centerfield to score Hur- ley and Mount and win the ball game.

Willie Moreno, fast pitcher for the Arch-Alls, struck out one.

Silver Leads R.A.N.'s to Victory in Intramural Finals

by Dewey Gonsoulin

It was better defeat for the Draft Dodgers Saturday afternoon as they bowed to the R.A.N.'s 2-8. Most of the credit for the victory goes to Gene Silver who very ably took over Buddy Bass' team and plugged a no-hitter. Gene struck out nine while walking four and was nearly in a tight spot. The only two runs made by the Draft Dodgers came when Hartwig walked and Bob Pendl was hit with a pitched ball; an error from center field third base after a pop fly let in the two runs.

Silver was assisted in the batting department by Gerald Wattray, who clouted 2 for 3, and Charlie Tighe, Marcus Lanzin, and Rush Moody with 1 for 3, the Dodgers turned 5 hits into 2 runs in the second and fourth innings to win the game.

In the second stanza the Silver men with Jackie Hartwig, the R.A.N.'s hit leader with a .410 average and Bob Pendl, both able hitters, led the Silver team to victory.

Game and kept the Donkeys well spaced so that they only get one run. Hits for the Donkeys were made by Rollins, Choate, Boyd, and Faithchild.

Pitching for the Dodgers, Cooper struck out seven while walking two. He also allowed only four hits, made by Switzer, Walecck, Weatherly, and Rosmormet. However, the R.A.N.'s were able to cash in on the Donkeys errors and scored 2 runs in the third and fourth innings to win the game.

In the second inning the R.A.N.'s ran the count down the corner on the 1949 softball intramurals as well as closing another year of intramurals. This year saw a new rec. in teams entered in the softball intramurals, which were won by the Super Six. This year saw the spotlight switched to basketball where the R.A. N. got through to final, defeating the Arch-Alls. Tunison was handle a singles champion, while the doubles team of Bill Bishop to win the Handball doubles. Willie Moreno repeated as Baden- ton Singles champion and also became the 1949 squash singles champion.

Not until the last of the sixth did the Dodgers come to life when Rollins Hurley and Gage Mount both put on base through errors. With two outs Rush Moody stepped up to the hot and pasted a beautiful double to centerfield to score Hur- ley and Mount and win the ball game.

Willie Moreno, fast pitcher for the Arch-Alls, struck out one.
Four Rice Trackmen Take Honors

Augie Erfurth, Verne McGrew, Tobin Rote, and Otha Ryd were individual winners as Coach Emmett Brunson's tracksters brought in a conference contest with a strong third-place finish in the conference meet at Fayetteville, Arkansas, last week.

Texas took first place, knocking up 83 points, followed by Texas A&M with 81, Rice with 80, and Arkansas with 12%. SMU with 28, Baylor with 26, and TCU with 1.

Erfurth closed out his collegiate career in style as he won the specialty, the high hurdles, in the first time of 14.2 on the lightning fast Razorback track. Augie also took third place in the low hurdles and ran a leg on the fourth place sprint relay team. The high jumping senior was never pressed in the high, running easily over his chief rival of this season, John Rowland of SMU, In qualifying Friday for the finals, Augie clipped off the 120 yards in 14.1 seconds.

The honors in the high jump, on a day during which they were divided between winner Verne McGrew and tragedian Eddie Wojcik who pulled another "Wendell Williams in getting Verne in condition to compete. McGrew had been bothered by a sprained ankle all week and was a doubtful participant, but little Eddie got to work, and Verne not only competed, but won, his best jump being a leap of 6 feet, 4% inches.

In the javelin throw, Tobin Rote, put on an amazing exhibition. The big Rote, in seven throws (four in the prelims and three in the Finals), never threw the spear less than 196 feet, his best throw of 316 feet, 2% inches being disqualified because the officials ruled he stepped on the board. Rote protested that he had only hit the board with the side of his foot, but to no avail. This secured Friday in the prelims, but Rote came back Saturday to get another 115 footer to win over UT's Ray Marek by over 4 feet.

The other Owl first place came in the 880 where Otha Ryd finished like a house afire to nip teammate Jim Hoff by mere inches. This race was held out because of his injury, but, nevertheless, the team of Huff, Ryd, Jack Hodges, and Brown was second and was timed by the writer in a good 2:26.1.

Other Rice scorers were Joe McCullar who took fourth in the shot put as UT's George Paterson dented his pack by a bit the fact that Connolly was held out because of his injury, but, nevertheless, the team of Huff, Ryd, Jack Hodges, and Brown was second and was timed by the writer in a good 2:26.1.

Other Rice scorers were Joe McCullar who took fourth in the shot put as UT's George Paterson dented his pack by a bit the fact that Connolly was held out because of his injury, but, nevertheless, the team of Huff, Ryd, Jack Hodges, and Brown was second and was timed by the writer in a good 2:26.1.

Battalion Sponsors Baseball Line-Up

Editors of The Battalion, A&M newspaper, have written sports editors of all Southwest Conference college newspapers to determine an all-conference baseball team. Each paper is to select a first team, to include two pitchers, and a second team, also with two pitchers. Players will receive five points for a first team vote and three points for a second team vote. The player with the most points for his position will be placed on the first team; and the player with the second most on the second team. Two pitchers will be put on each team, according to their point totals.

ASME Gets Officers For Fall Semester

The officers for the fall term were elected Monday night in the last meeting of the A. S. M. E. for the year. Dr. Plunckett was named the Honorary Chairman. He succeeded Mr. Dupraye. The new officers are Ralph Atmar, Chairman, Bill Finis, Vice Chairman, Bill Arrington, Treasurer, and Larry Athy, Secretary, and Larry Athy, Treasurer. This election is in an award presented to the student member who is outstanding in his activities connected with Mechanical Engineering. John Clark was elected to receive his award.

Smoke a LUCKY
To feel your LEVEL best!

Lucky Strike means Fine Tobacco — mild, ripe, light tobacco. No wonder more independent tobacco experts — auctioneers, buyers and warehousers — smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the two leading brands combined! Get a carton of Lucky Strike today!

L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw.

JUST ACROSS THE STREET
 FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Ye Old College Inn

QUINBY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
EXECUTIVE, OFFICE, SALES AND TECHNICAL PERSONNEL
Member National Employment Board, Chamber of Commerce and Employment Counselors of U.S.
365 Bankers Mortgage Bldg. — Houston, Texas

JUST ACROSS THE STREET
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Girls' Sports Council Formed

The Girls' Sport Council of 1949-1950 will consist of two elected volunteers from each literary society and the Girls' Club. The Council will consist of the following girls: Connie Owens, chairman; Marie Davila, secretary; Lorraine Adams; Sybil Dingel; Jean Gordon; Peggy Hall; Genie Hare; Nina Shannon; Shirley Snow; Chancela Gajewsky, and Betty Anne Curson.

Beginning next year there will be a gym teacher for the girls who it has not been decided yet. There will be more sports in which they can participate. Each sport will be in charge of one of the above members who will work and try to get as many girls interested in it as is possible.

Trackmen...

(Continued from Page 7)

The Girls' Sport Council, announced that the officers for 1949-50 are: President, John Eisenlohr; Vice President, Mary Jo Roberts; Secretary, Shirley Snow; Treasurer, Robin Warren. Mary Jo Roberts will be in charge of an extensive membership drive to be held here in September. Tentative plans for a full concert of selections from a popular opera were made. A record album of the New World Symphony was presented to Peter Leach, director, for his services in the past year. Outgoing officers besides Matteson are Jo Roberts, Vice president; Lee Mary Parker, secretary; and John Eisenlohr, treasurer.

RI Contest Correction

The winners of the Chesterfield Riddle Contest whose names were listed in the last issue of the RI were a printer's error. The true winners, listed below, may pick up their prize in the RI office at their convenience: George Davis, Ann Moore, and Fred Hoffman.

The winners of the Chesterfield Riddle Contest whose names were listed in the last issue of the RI were: George Davis, Ann Moore, and Fred Hoffman.

Choral Officers

Buster Matteson, president of the Choral Club, announced that the officers for 1949-50 are: President, John Eisenlohr; Vice President, Mary Lee Parker; Secretary, Nina Shannon; Shirley Snow; Chancela Gajewsky, and Betty Anne Curson.

Beginning next year there will be a gym teacher for the girls who it has not been decided yet. There will be more sports in which they can participate. Each sport will be in charge of one of the above members who will work and try to get as many girls interested in it as is possible.

Trackmen...

(Continued from Page 7)

The Girls' Sport Council, announced that the officers for 1949-50 are: President, John Eisenlohr; Vice President, Mary Jo Roberts; Secretary, Shirley Snow; Treasurer, Robin Warren. Mary Jo Roberts will be in charge of an extensive membership drive to be held here in September. Tentative plans for a full concert of selections from a popular opera were made. A record album of the New World Symphony was presented to Peter Leach, director, for his services in the past year. Outgoing officers besides Matteson are Jo Roberts, Vice president; Lee Mary Parker, secretary; and John Eisenlohr, treasurer.

RI Contest Correction

The winners of the Chesterfield Riddle Contest whose names were listed in the last issue of the RI were a printer's error. The true winners, listed below, may pick up their prize in the RI office at their convenience: George Davis, Ann Moore, and Fred Hoffman.

The winners of the Chesterfield Riddle Contest whose names were listed in the last issue of the RI were: George Davis, Ann Moore, and Fred Hoffman.

Choral Officers

Buster Matteson, president of the Choral Club, announced that the officers for 1949-50 are: President, John Eisenlohr; Vice President, Mary Lee Parker; Secretary, Nina Shannon; Shirley Snow; Chancela Gajewsky, and Betty Anne Curson.

Beginning next year there will be a gym teacher for the girls who it has not been decided yet. There will be more sports in which they can participate. Each sport will be in charge of one of the above members who will work and try to get as many girls interested in it as is possible.

Trackmen...

(Continued from Page 7)

The Girls' Sport Council, announced that the officers for 1949-50 are: President, John Eisenlohr; Vice President, Mary Jo Roberts; Secretary, Shirley Snow; Treasurer, Robin Warren. Mary Jo Roberts will be in charge of an extensive membership drive to be held here in September. Tentative plans for a full concert of selections from a popular opera were made. A record album of the New World Symphony was presented to Peter Leach, director, for his services in the past year. Outgoing officers besides Matteson are Jo Roberts, Vice president; Lee Mary Parker, secretary; and John Eisenlohr, treasurer.

RI Contest Correction

The winners of the Chesterfield Riddle Contest whose names were listed in the last issue of the RI were: George Davis, Ann Moore, and Fred Hoffman.

The winners of the Chesterfield Riddle Contest whose names were listed in the last issue of the RI were: George Davis, Ann Moore, and Fred Hoffman.

Choral Officers

Buster Matteson, president of the Choral Club, announced that the officers for 1949-50 are: President, John Eisenlohr; Vice President, Mary Lee Parker; Secretary, Nina Shannon; Shirley Snow; Chancela Gajewsky, and Betty Anne Curson.

Beginning next year there will be a gym teacher for the girls who it has not been decided yet. There will be more sports in which they can participate. Each sport will be in charge of one of the above members who will work and try to get as many girls interested in it as is possible.