New Committees Named On Council

New Student Council committees were appointed Saturday by Tom Eubank, president. The Executive Committee, consisting of the chairman, Elita Collar, Carolyn Crenshaw, Jack Bryant, Bryan Jordan and Tom Eubank, was elected chairman of the Committee.

The Forum Committee includes: Raymond O'Keefe, Jack Craig, T.D. Biggs, Don Eddy and Wernie Grunbaum, old members; Margaret Blak, Jerry Eubanks, June Robinson, Ed Moll and Marcia Martin, Carolyn Celoric, Neal Grub, Margaret Eubanks, Kinin Grub, and Laura."*

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New members of the Forum Committee and some changes in its organization were approved by the council. A new set of by-laws to set up the new council were brought up because of the inaugural year's necessity of a literary society. It is believed, with every girl on the campus, or at least a vast majority, in a literary society, there will be better representation brought up, and also to contact the girls in the ill society and their opinions about the issues that come before the women's council. The number of women on the campus will be strengthened.

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Literary, Women's Councils Merged

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Next Week

Next Friday the bimonthly academic circus will again strike the campus and as always the Honor System will be on trial.

The overwhelming majority of Rice Students realize that they have pledged themselves to participate in an Honor System—that is, they have agreed to do their part in maintaining the validity of their own examinations. This promise, which is given at matriculation, involves not only the relatively simple act of abstaining from cheating, it involves taking an active part in the task of guaranteeing the examinations conducted fairly. This active part which each individual has pledged himself to play, includes observing new students, electing students to the Honor Council, and, hardest of all, reporting any violations of the Honor System.

The fact that students are responsible for reporting violations of the Honor System is the most rigorous aspect of an Honor System. An Honor System is possible only if students realize that by fulfilling the responsibility of reporting violations they are protecting their friends from deceit and fraud.

This year ten students were obliged to leave Rice because they had become involved in a cheating ring. If only one of the many students who knew something of the circumstances of the case had fulfilled his pledge responsibly when he first heard of the ring, at least seven of the ten would probably never have become involved.

To report a case of cheating is not to "qualify," if class d remorse too be allowable; it is to protect one’s fellow students and to maintain the same solemn obligation as a Rice student.

An Honor System demands free men. In this basic demand lies the advantage and the weakness of the system. For an Honor System to exist at Rice, students must constantly question themselves—worrying whether their behavior is worthy of the advantage of being treated as honest men.

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THE TRESSEUR

Words & Music

Fulton Advocates Negro Admission To Rice

To the Editor:

The straw that broke the camel’s back turns out to be a ten of spades. Dr. Wann’s ‘41 psychology class this term has just read some facts that electrocute every thinking student at Rice Institute. The facts are on race prejudice and the segregation policies of the United States, culled from pages 518-520 of one of your recent books. I am writing to you to explain fully.

1. "The night was warm and mellow

The stars were mysteriously profound..."

Why use silk instead of rayon or cotton? What is the significance of the breeze? Why is there "no sound"? What is the relationship between "was" in line 1 and "in" in line 3?

2. When Lady Macbeth says, "Out damned spot," why does she do this?

3. What is the difference between circular reaction? a) yes; b) no.

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Fulton Revives Dispute Unsettled Last Year

(Continued from Page 2) get in the classroom of all of us—and our prejudices dissolved.

The point here then, and it’s demonstrable that this has never been more the case and to practice the opposite in the registrars office. The only actual obstacle to Negro entrance: the school’s interpretation of the charter can be altered. Dean Cowan should be letter-writer here. At any rate, the lawyers and trustees are not going to be stifled by the Rice charter any more than the Supreme Court is by the U. S. Constitution—unless of course they want to be!

Last year Brady Tyson advocated admission of qualified Negroes to the graduate school only. A very little letter from Dr. Houston mosquited Tyson’s agitation. Well, Dr. Houston, the ‘very little letter’ method has seen its last day; nor is there the slightest disrespect for you contended in this remark. I mean merely that the school of the American minority that leads the thinking minority that leads the thinking world. Those ideals shall be brought down from their rosy clouds and shall be imprinted upon the everyday life about us.

And if we have enough school spirit to hope that Rice will lead the way in this matter of admitting Negroes, we reason no reason why we cannot beat all the other schools in Texas, perhaps in the South, to the head of the Instituto Tecnologico. It is at the head of the Huajuco Canyon, and 146 miles south of the border. This was originally 9 pages; has been cut to five. I can do no more. PLEASE don’t tamper with it! It will lose its elan vital, or something!}

—Farrell Fulton (EDITOR'S NOTE: The following note was written on the bottom of the manuscript of the above letter: “Emmott and Russ: This was originally 9 pages; has been cut to five. I can do no more. PLEASE don’t tamper with it! It will lose its elan vital, or something!”

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Major Nathan Adams, Auburn 40 Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force

A fairly golden and ROWTECH graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams entered the service teacher for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School. Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him, and on the recommendation of his command, proceeded to Maxwell Field.

Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a World War II veteran and recruited the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group was returned to the States, given Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.

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Rice Delegates
(Continued from Page 1)
at Austin and then at Dallas next Monday, May 17.
The Sportsmanship Committee and the trophy are an innovation among college associations since this is the only Conference which makes such an issue of sportsmanlike conduct. At this meeting in Austin the Committee is expected to act on another suggestion which was made at the fall meeting. At that time the chairmen suggested that an all-conference trophy be adopted as a program reminder that sportsmanship conduct by both the teams and student bodies is even more important than winning the game. The Rice delegates to the meeting are Ben Hammond, Tom Eubank, Teddy Morris, and Bob McMcllhan. Ben Hammond has been chairman of the Committee this year. The actual tabulation of the vote was compiled here during the last few weeks and the results are ready for announcement tomorrow.

Students and parents are urged to read the plan of coverage carefully and if the policy is desired to send application and check to cover a year’s premium prior to the registration date. If the check and application are received a week in advance students may secure their policies at

The Council’s Objections
Presented Saturday
(Continued from page 1)

Today at noon, the Council will discuss the motion of the Student Activities Committee to return the proposed regulations to the Council for reconsideration in light of the fact that insufficient information on both sides had been given to them. The Committee’s motion and all discussion of the question was referred back to the Council for discussion by a subcommittee from Tom Eubank.

The proposed plans for rushing were drawn up by a special committee consisting of a representative from each of the eight Literary societies, and were presented to the Student Council for approval, Saturday, April 30. The plans were referred to a committee, consisting of Hal DeMoss, chairman, Gay Schindler and Martha Hodge. The committee’s report made last Saturday favored passage of the rules with the exception of the section “which allows and sets up a process for the placement of those women students in literary societies to which they did not receive a bid for membership.”

Objections to this section expressed by the committee report were as follows: (1) Accepting the societies as social as well as literary societies demands the acceptance of selective membership, and any breach of this assumption however small will present the possibility of, and opportunity for, friction and conflict within the society. (2) Any placement process could not maintain the absolute secrecy necessary to avoid any differentiation between bid and non-bid members, and consequently would not be accomplishing the end it might appear to be.

The chairman of the rush rules committee explained that the proposed plans had been set up so that the girls not actually bid by a society would be placed on that society’s bid list in an order of preference, so that in few or no cases would a girl be placed in a society in which she was neither known nor wanted. She also pointed out that a plan could be established whereby no one but the president of such society used know which of their new members were first choice and which were second choice.

At the meeting of the Student Activities Committee on Tuesday, the proposed rules were presented for consideration. After a thorough discussion of the question, involving explanations on the part of both Miss Boone and Mr. Eubank, a motion was made to send the rules back to the Student Council in their original form with the suggestion that an attempt be made to hear more student opinions on the matter.

This motion was taken precedence over by the motion of Mr. Eubank, which stated that the previous motion and the discussion be taken back to the Council for consideration, informally, without direct action by the Student Activities Committee.

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To The Students and Faculty
of The Rice Institute

THESE FACTS—We have observed in the past that the student opinions on the matter.

TODAY—The girl student is “not allowed” to wear flowers at the dance. It was crude taste and bad manners for the boy student to bring a flask of liquor to a dance.

QUESTION—Are the cultural standards and ideals of The Rice Institute on the incline or decline?

HOPING—For an honest and sincere answer in the next issue of the Thresher.

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The present Student Health Service program and facilities in West Hall will not be affected by this Hospital Plan. The revised plan offers an improved surgery schedule, including dental surgery, and the allowance for hospital extras has been broadened to cover general hospital expense up to the limits of the policy.

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This week end, trackmen from the seven conference schools are in Austin for the Southwest Conference Track and Field Championships, with some of the finest collegiate competitors in the nation will perform.

It is the object of this column to push Owlskers' luck a little by giving them the final point totals of the schools and pointing out the leading contenders in each event.

First of all, it looks like Texas A&M will repeat as conference champion, but it won't be easy. Second place is a real dual between the Texas Longhorns and Coach Edom Brunson's Rice Owls, with the nod from this corner going to the Owls, if for no other reason than the fact that this is the Rice paper—but there are other reasons. Following the big three, we pick Arkansas, fourth; Baylor, fifth; and SMU and TCU in a deadlock for sixth. As for points, make it: A&M, 51; Rice, 47; Texas, 45 1/2; Arkansas, 44 1/2; Baylor, 12; and SMU and TCU, 12 each. The unknown quantity here is Arkansas which could surprise and beat any one of the Big Three.

In the sprints (100 and 220), the leading contenders are Charlie Parker, Percy Samuels, and Red Mayes of Texas; Tom Cox and Red Brown of Baylor; and Tony Cox and Roy Beck of Baylor, Samuels may not be able to run, and this would hurt the Owls chances. It is felt that Cox will probably run in one of the two sprints, and undoubtedly give the Owls some points that had not been figured on before.

In the 440, the leading contenders are Brown, Cox, and Jim Hoff of Rice; Bernard Farrow and Don Kittrell all of A&M; and Bobby Dillon of Texas. The Owls are in the 440 as dependent on who runs in the sprints. Cox, should Brown choose to run him, will have an odd in favor of losing the conference record of 47.4 seconds, but if Cox does not want to run in the sprints, Beatty will probably hold out one of the Owls and run the 440. Don't be surprised to see everybody running and late till the race to decide who will run in to win.

The 880 should be one of the most hotly contested events of the day with Hoff, Ota Byrd, and Bill Graf of Rice; Loyd Hawkins and Don Sparks of Texas; Al Ortiz and Robert Blandford of A&M; and Bradford of Arkansas the leading contenders—i.e. all capable of winning.

Sophomore Paul Leming of the Aggies is favored in the high hurdles with his competition coming from Verna McRae of Rice; Jack Schlenker and Bill Volls of Baylor; Ralph Person of Texas; and Norman Price (a very good boy) of Arkansas. The Aggies should score heavily in the low hurdles where they have conference record holder Bob Hall, Billy Bles, and Leming. Other contenders are Persons of Texas; Val Ewan Walker of SMU; and Drexel Vincent of Rice who may surprise. Arkansas' Don Logan may surprise in the pole vault, but at present, it looks like A&M and Texas will split the points. A&M has Don Graves and John Simpson and Texas has Bill Tompkins, Jodie Runnels, Graves and John Simpson and Texas.

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The THRESHERS Society

Neyla Cummings was elected president of the Challice Rio Literacy Society for the coming school year on May 8, 1960. Other officers elected were: Robert M. Allen, vice-president; Lillian Hoffman, secretary; Jean Donaldson, treasurer; Mary Blackwell, program chairman; Mary Schleiers, social chair-

man; Edna Breland, representative to Women's Council; Marjory Knox, director of Public Relations Committee; parliamentarian; Ann Jean Shepard, publicist chairman; Bridge Roberts, phone chairman; Anna Mae Guise and Jo Dyer, representatives to Athletic Council; and Jean Batchelder, sergeant-at-arms.

The newest exhibit on the sec-
by Norris Keeler

The Rice nine took two bad lassings this past week end at the hands of the second place Texas Aggies at College Station. The Aggies thus continued their drive to catch up with the hands of the second place Texas Aggies at College Station. Note won the team sabre championship and the three weapons conference title. Rice won a total of 57 matches against 68 for A&M, 17 for Texas, and 21 for Baylor. Individual titles won for Rice were first place in epee by Frank Leever, 1st and 2nd place in saber by Horace Pratt and Leopold French, and 1st place in foil by Frank Leever. Half way through the meet, Pratt received an arm injury that required stitches. In spite of this he returned and won the saber championship.

The team, which is coached by former Olympic fencing star Harold Yan Shushik, has also qualified to fence in the state finals to be held at Galveston next week.

Chesterfield Contest

The three people who first identified the Chesterfield Mystery Man as Derwood Lee as follows: Pat Cunningham, Kenneth Albert, and John Harper.

The conference race has boiled down to the question of whether or not the Aggies can overtake the Texas Longhorns. Two crucial games at the end of the month today will decide the issue. Texas' pitching looks to be invincible, the Cadets hitting appears unsatisfactory. In the only previous meeting between the squads this year, Texas won, 12-0. Behind Murray Wall, the conference's greatest pitcher in many a moon, The Aggies, as of the standings at the moment, will have to take both games for the crown. It looks like Texas again this year.

The All-Conference team is beginning to take shape. Outstanding performers in the outfield are Gerald Jones, 2B, and Bob Brock and Wally Moore, both of A&M. The infield has the Frank Rana of the Steers at third sack, Guy Walker of the Cadets at short, Cal Batt of Texas at second, and Yale Lary of A&M at first base. Rice's Bill Billhardt rules best behind the plate, and the Longhorn aces, Murray Wall and Charlie Gofin, form the pitching staff. Rex Frakes, Doyle Board, and John Churchill should be strong contenders for the honors from Rice.

The Co-Conference stars did all right over the week end, too. Ransom Johnson, Texas Longhorn third baseman of two years ago, is making a determined bid to last Bill Sereen from the Cub starting line up. In a game against the league leading Brooklyn Dodgers last week, Jackson led off with a tenth inning homer to give the Cubs a 5-4 victory.

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