Full Slate of Candidates Announced

Campaign Rally
To Give Candidates Chance To Speak

All candidates running for office in the A.M.C. will be given an opportunity to turn in their expense accounts, including the fifty-cent filing fee, to the election committee.

A new requirement for candidates to Student Association offices has been announced by Ward Gregory, chairman of the election committee. All candidates must present with their applications a signed statement that they have read the Student Association Constitution. Copies of the Constitution may be checked out at the Circulation Desk. They must also sign a pledge that they will support by mail its annual rally at which all candidates for the elections speak.

On Thursday, Sophomores and Juniors candidates will speak. On Friday candidates for Seniors and Class B positions will speak. 

Students Reminded
Of Scholarships

Students are again reminded that applications for scholarships for 1951-1952 must be in and in hand at the Honors Office in the Mechanical Engineering Building before the end of this month. All students with good scholastic standing and in need of funds are urged to apply. Blankets may be obtained from the registrar's office, the dean of students on the dean of women.

Why Don't Students Attend Forum Talks?

by Werner Grunbaum

There seems very little opportunity outside the classroom in which the faculty and student body can readily exchange ideas. For the last four years the Rice Forum Committee has tried to bridge this gap by promoting a free exchange of information not only on the academic issues but also in foreign policy even if it is one of the most important issues concerning the world today. But who has attended the German forum? A lecture given under such an issue at Rice last week? Not a thing.

Most Rice students and faculty members seem to take very little interest in affairs outside the class room, if attendance at forums and public lectures may be indicated as a criterion. Why does Rice adopt such an attitude? Why don't faculty members and students take an active interest in these affairs?

Only 25 faculty members and two Rice students attended an open lecture on the history of the social revolution in China. The program was given by a distinguished professor from Harvard University and the Rice forum only 30 students, a faculty member, and two Rice students attended.

Is Rice well informed that nothing may be done by attending these forums which will probably have more to do with the future on our country and ourselves than any other problem which might be studied in the classroom? Or has Rice decided to let our government make all our thinking for us in Washington?

Perhaps, Rice isn't interested

Election Is Set
For April 2

The following people have submitted petitions for the general election, Monday, April 2. Their petitions will be considered by the Student Council and the final list posted on the bulletin board in the Lounge.

Honorees:

Patti Ambrose, Therese Arnold, Carmen Bambach, Betty Bolstrom, May Beene, Beverly Carter, Ann Cline, Carolyn Cus, Carolyn Douglas, Dorothy Hall, Mary Hodge, Marian Huffman, Dorothy Kelly, Beverly Kemp, Anne Irving, Pat Lyford, Paula Meredith, Julia Pritus, Kathryn Puntrice, Nola Schwartzen, Toni Smithan, Shirley Stone, Beverly Ward, Carol Wheeler, and Ellen Yeager.

The Rice Student Association Officers:

President: Marcel Bryant, Noel Cotten, Hal De Moss, Vice- President: Paul McDonald, Secretary: Paula Parker, Treasurer: mundial Pontikes, Secretary: Vera Cananda, Paula Morlino, Treasurer: Steve McEaly, Class Secretary: Jane Davis, Class President: Alston Clark, Class Steward: Tom Eubank, Class 3H. Y. S.

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Convention Highlights

by Bill Hobby

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The page contains a mix of advertisements and articles, likely from a college newspaper. Here is a structured transcription:

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**Bob-Bing**

**Long the Airways With**

**BOB: I hear you're going in the Dog Food business, Bing.**

**BING: Yeah... we're going to make ARF... You know ARF's the Dog Food your dog's got for by for by...**

**Jack Kirkwood:** I'd like to show you a picture of my Dad... Old Glen- ift Kirkwood.

**Bob:** Very interesting... why he sitting in the electric chair holding a highband in his hand!

**Kirkwood:** Simple... hey... that was the day he was chosen "Man of Extinction."

**Bob:** Bing... you've been playing teacher's pet with our sponsor long enough. Imagine wearing a shirt made out of Otterbein's wrappers!

**Bing:** Not so fast, Bob... How do you explain making your maconites lie on the lawn so their bodies spell out "They Failed."?

**Bob:** So you went out with me tonight... Well, you'll be sorry... I'll just call up Mason, Sue, Miss Hawaii you know... Let's see, the number is...**

**Marilyn Maxwell:** But Bob, Mason Lee is a Volksman!

**Bob:** I'll get that Crosby... I gave him 5¢ for that thing.

He said it was hottest thing in the Islands!

**Bob:** Me a penny pincher? Look through... I happen to know you like the inside of your trousers with money.

**Bing:** That's a great big lie.

**Bob:** Don't tell me... I've seen you in the locker room... and the flip on your underwear has a serial number on it.

**Doctor:** Before you can go over-

**Bing:** What I want to see you in that shirt... on your chest and listen to your heart.

**Bob:** Go ahead.

**Doctor:** Arreanoe... Arthur God-

**Bing:** Godfrey's got a 1000 come here!***

**Enjoy Bing and Bob on radio:** Bing every Tuesday night on NBC and Bing every Wednesday night on CBS.

**NATIONAL DELEGATES REPORT**

**TISA Delegates Report**

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Marti Bryant and Noel Cotton also led discussion groups.

The business sessions on Saturday produced a good many important resolutions which were acted upon favorably. Texas State University for Negroes became a voting member of the Association by unanimous vote of the member-school delegations present. Southernwestern University and Wayland Jr. Colleges were also voted in, increasing the membership of T.I.S.A. to thirty-eight. The entrance of Texas State University established a precedent which will no doubt be followed by the other negro schools in the state.

One of the most active commit-

**Candidates Listed**

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Barker, Cross, Dorothy Kelly

Oliver LeBlanc, Nuevo Moore

Julia Pieten, Art Simpson, Norman P. Smith, Dean, Ward, Ward, Ward, Jerry Weliner, Honor Counc-

Executive Sponsor: Norman Rinehart, Bill Hoffer, Jan Lee, Oliver LeBlanc, George Moore, Norman Moore, Norman Moore.

Rice Williams, Junior Class Officer

President: George Anthony, New

Bull, Dan Dingrell, Vice-President: Ann Acker, Sharrill Carmichael, Josh Conrady, Judy Gertman, Mary Ann Meschny, Lenora Roland, Sec.-Treasurer: Norman Burton, Derle Garber, Bill Harrison, Warren Jax-

Ross, S. C. Rep.: Jean Cernull, Diamond, McPherson,PackageManager, Patricia Kimby, Bruce Carnell, Charles Tapley, Dan Reedy, Karla Show, Mary Ann Mechnhy, Joe Kelly, Honor Council Jim Beck, Kendall I., Robert E. Oren-

Kern, Deforge, Barbara Mader,

Ann McKnight, Neil O'Brien.

**Kidnapping**

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basketball game in the gym and the roof triumphantly away with their best.

After several excursions around town, an overhead phone conversa-

tion heard the heteroconfused freak to the home in which the kid-

napers were holding McClane.

There were then a few keelhauled fellows and a great many hushed feeders, and eventually a bagged red-handled sophomore president was transferred in the open arms of his freshman devotee.

Disguised by this disarrange-

ment of plans, the juveniles leaned Lee and Woodworth, picked up their, koo-caps and headlights and went home.

It would seem that the fresh were a vote of thanks to the juveniles for their hardly-acquired intelligence in capturing McClane... giving them the long-awaited chance to escort the anti-clad official into the dance Saturday night, with only slightly punctured class ego.

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**AT THE COOP**
Rice Players Will Read "Little Foxes"

The Little Foxes by Lillian Hellman will be read by the Rice Players Thursday, March 28 in the Ballroom Stage for all students of English 100. This will be the second in series of plays read for those classes to supplement their study of drama.

On April 8, the Players will read Shaw's An Enemy of the People, and on April 15 will repeat by popular request the reading given earlier of The Male Animal by Thurber.

A group from the Alley Academy will present a reading of Chekov's The Seagull on April 12 by popular demand. This will be the second in a series of readings two nights. All English 100 classes are invited to guests of the Dramatics Club for these readings. Rehearsals will be given in the Dramatics Club.

Any freshman interested in reading a part in The Male Animal on April 12 should contact Raymond O'Keefe. "We would like for the students of English 100 to have a part in these readings," said O'Keefe, Wednesday, "for when you work on an interpretive reading of any play your understanding and consequently your test grade should improve."

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Hatty Sharkleys Win Volleyball Murals; Softball Postponed

Due to the Easter holiday recess there will be no intramural softball game on Friday, March 28 or Monday, March 30. These games will be re-scheduled at the end of the regular playing dates. All captains are urged to check intramural bulletin boards for playing times and dates.

Coming through as the only undefeated team in the tournament, the powerful Hatty Sharkleys walked off with all the honors in the intramural single game. They turned back a hustling bunch of Archi Sharps in the finals to win the title.

The Sharkleys went through the entire tournament without the loss of a single game. The Archi Sharps dropped their opening round game and then fought back to gain the

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Spring Sports Now In Full Swing

by Nick Athens

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A quick glance at the batting sheets of those Rice baseball players who managed at least one hit in the two game series with the University of St. Thomas — won by the Owls 10-4 and 14-5 — shows:

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The Owls managed at least one hit in the second game with Hollios, and Drayton, hotshot Aggie, and John Plumley's boys have one team each, and against the University of Texas. Games with Texas Houston and Layola have been cancelled.

It is interesting to note that Rice, Texas, and Texas A&M have never allowed any of the school's members of the SWC to win a first in track in the conference. This year Texas is defending champion, the Aggies won in 1947, 1948, and 1949. Rice had its best day in the early forties.

Of interest to track speculators is the Southwestern Recreation Track and field meet at Ft. Worth last Saturday. Here are the results in the University division:

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Golf Team On Road

The Rice golf team will take off tomorrow for an Easter road trip, meeting Lamar Tech in Beaumont then New Orleans for a match against Tulane, Coach John Plumley's boys have one team each, and against the University of Texas. Games with Texas Houston and Layola have been cancelled.

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Netters Meet U.H.

The Rice Tennis team will meet the University of Houston in a conference affair on the Rice tennis courts at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. The first conference party this year in the Texas High School will be played by the Texas Longhorns coming to town a week from Saturday. Time for that game will be at 2 p.m.

Sorry, Girls!

With all due respect and apologies to the Rice girls and Mrs. Politdress, director of physical education for the ladies at the Institute, we would like to call one error in last week's "Report," Instead of Girls' activities and progress being "definitely worth noting," the article was supposed to have read, this is "definitely worth noting."
Students Given Chance To Swim English Channel

So you think you can swim the English Channel? Don't say yes too fast because you may be taken up on it. It's up to you if you would like to give it a try. Here's how you can do it.

1. First of all you will never have to leave the Rice campus. All you've got to do is come down to the new gymnasium and sign up. No fees, no requirements other than an A or B on your health examination record, be a regularly enrolled student or faculty member at Rice, and of course be able to swim. It's all going to take place in the Rice pool!

2. Here are the rules that apply to this intramural sponsored event:

   1. Sign the entry sheet in the office of the physical education office.
   2. You may swim as many lengths as you like on any day and time the pool is open. One length is 75 feet.
   3. You may use any stroke you like.
   4. The swim will not be supervised; the honor system will prevail.
   5. At the conclusion of each day's swim the contestant is required to report to the physical education office the number of laps or lengths covered on that day.
   6. Periodic reports or progress will be made on all swimmers at designated intervals yet to be decided.
   7. Speed is not the requirement. The amount you swim is the factor to be considered; not the time required to swim the distance. You may swim 8 lengths for example between 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. You rest for 30 minutes and then swim 6 more lengths. You will receive credit for 14 lengths that day.

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The swim is from Cape Gris Nez, France to Dover. The distance is 22 miles and the time last established was 13 hours and 28 minutes. So have a swim . . . the water's fine!

Sign up now.

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