Forum Will Discuss Hauser's New Book

Gaylord Hauser's sensational new book, Look Younger; Live Longer, will be discussed by two Rice professors and a Rice student, in tonight's Forum program. This is expected to be a very informative and interesting evening as we get interesting and informative information about dietetics.

Dr. Asa Chandler, author of This is the Last Production of the Garet Blau, will increase in cancer, heart disease, and mental poise, good looks, to live a hundred years old, and to be as active as a twenty year old during your hundred year span.

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Forum Committee Requests Members For Next Year

All students who are interested in becoming members of the Rice Honor System are urged to write a letter to the Forum Committee, expressing their desire for membership and giving their suggestions for next year's forums. These letters will be kept on file for the selection committee, which will meet soon.

Student Council Dance Committee Recommends Fewer Dances

Based on a study of dances held this year, the Student Council Dance committee submitted the following recommendations to the Forum Committee for Wednesday night. The recommendations were as follows:

- The dances of the literary societies, Rally Club and SADD are to be combined. The committee reported that one-half the dances held this year have lost money. The losses were largely felt on weekend of competing out of town functions. Often patrons subsidize the only profit, thus the school sustains the losses. Such organizations as the Architectural Society, the Engineer Society, the Catholic Student Association, should be allowed to give dances in lieu of the damaged boutiques of the literary societies.

Double Feature

The set was designed and obtained by the Honor Council, whose task is to schedule program forums and provide entertainment to the outstanding speakers, with the aid of the Film Society and its film program, and arranging meetings.

Any interested student should assure that the letters are given to a member of the Honor Council and slipped under either Dr. Craig or Dr. Shelton's door, Anderson Hall 218 and Anderson Hall 310.

Honors System More Members Favor Amendments

by Mariel Bryant, Jim Jackson, and Lee Duggan

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To the Editor:

Last week's editorial on Election Errors contained some helpful suggestions for next year's Election Committee; however, I have two notes to make here. The first refers to the removal of a cheerleader candidate for lack of an expense account, which she maintained was in the Student Account. The second is a reminder that every one of those students who did not vote to correct any error is a potential voter who might not have been at the polls due to the removal of this candidate.

Sincerely,

Dear Editor

A syndicated "gossip column" is being formulated to serve almost every college newspaper in the country. It will carry news from every school from time to time, giving a new line of romance, scandal, who is dating whom, etc. A column like it calls it quits, etc.

It is not difficult to see that some of these items can be very real but we have seen the council permit a discretion from the objective study of a logical and just conclusion. We owe it in some cases to the students whom we represent, I think it not only right but necessary that the same spirit involved in the trials of our students can choose wisely. We fear a poor Council at any time, but we think that the majority or expense accounts is provided. I due.

We are told that almost every class hour on 1:00 counting ballots in order to time before 12:00 noon of the last Speaking of vote tallying - the results are to be sent in by you as you have them... along with some accurate details (large, accurate, and complete) of all that goes on. We are told that the god have smiled on us! And Mary loves John. Where does this leave Sally? Freud has to try something new... the record counter.

Keeping six record booths open after 18 months on the job, Miss Mazie Splutz was a big fat wallflower last Saturday night. Everyone except Helen Chillman who, as music room attendant, was the life of the party. It will carry news from all college campuses but will be dedicated to serve almost all colleges.

Miss Chillman has at last found a solution for its inadequacy. "It is too hot to send the reports and all hands have read it."

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Society
Closed Formals, Initiations, Parties
Mark Closing Days of Social Season

Closed formals and a variety of parties will occupy members of the campus literary societies for the next few weeks. Members of the SLILS are trying something new . . . two slumber parties at the same time, one at the home of Carolyn Stokes, and the other at Barbara Taylor's.

The SLILS will hold a rummage sale at the Farmers' Market tomorrow, to help raise money for the club's annual scholarship. Members of the FAL's and their dates are having their closed formal dance and banquet tonight at the Forest Club. The banquet will begin at 6:00 and dancing will be from 8:00 to 1:00. The formal will be preceded by a cocktail party to be given at the home of Mary Ann Mewhinney's parents, Captain and Mrs. L. S. Mewhinney.

The SLILS will hold their formal initiation tomorrow night at the home of Barbara Clark, from 7:00 to 9:00. Their closed formal will follow at 9:00 at the Plaza Hotel.

OWLs members and dates will attend their formal banquet and dance Saturday, April 20 at the Houston Yacht Club at LaPorte. The affair will begin early in the afternoon and continue into the evening.

An ERLS picnic will be held Sunday, April 15 at Memorial Park for members and dates.

Agnes Wingate, ERLS member, has recently become engaged to Bobby Pratxell, senior A&M student.

Cameron Service

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A student of any class is eligible. Members of the committee in charge of selecting the recipients of the Service Award in the Memory of Dean Hugh S. Cameron are the Dean of Students, Advisor to Women, Advisor to the Student Council, President of the Student Council, President of the Senior Class and Vice-President of the Senior Class.

Fewer Dances

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obvious necessity of independence," the committee reported.

It is hoped that fewer dances, resulting from the combining of two organizations for each dance held, will result in greater attendance per dance. The profit or loss sustained on the dance will be shared equally or at a ratio approved by the Dance Committee between the two organizations sponsoring the dances.

Next year, the APO and Rally Club will sponsor a dance while each literary society will join in dance sponsorship with its sister society. In following years, the combinations will be left to the discretion of the Dance Committee.

The Student Association could suspend the informal after-the-game dances in the Lounge, the report recommended. Thus the co-sponsored dances would be the big dances of the year.

The approved recommendation will be sent to the Student Activities committee for approval and if approved will be in effect next year.

The Dance Committee report, approved by the acting Student Council which will take office on May 2, if this group approved the recommendation, they will take effect next year.

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Second RI Appears; Students Approve

by Allyce Tinsley

After struggle, struggle, train, and struggle with the Student Council and advertisers, printers and writers, Editor Bill Collins produced the second RI of the year last Friday. The report made to the Student Council Wednesday night indicated that approximately fifty dollars had been cleared on this issue and the editor and business staff planned at least one more before the end of the year. The Student Council seemed pleased.

Despite reduced printing costs, the RI made an excellent appearance with even type and a format consistent with that of the first issue.

In the department of "we-mean-a-campus-magazine" came Paula Merdith’s "The Rice Dancers, God’s Gift To A Struggling Humanity" which was sublet written. T. F. Arner’s and Al Roberts’ pertinent, well-drawn cartoons and the poem "Department of Plagiarized Versus" touching a very real part of Rice are also to be commended in this department.

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The Owls fared better, however, against Tulane, winning all but one doubles match. Individual match results were: Singles: Turpin (R) over Hoot, 8-6, 6-2; Mikaelis (R) over Parch, 6-1, 6-4; Rees (R) over Galicher, 6-2, 6-4; and Kelling (R) over Jenkins, 6-2, 6-1. Doubles: Turpin and Mikaelis (R) won; Rees and Kelling (R) lost.

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Rice basketball coach Don Laws has announced that spring practice for the Owl cagers began Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. — over a four week period. Strong emphasis will be placed on fundamentals, running, and handling the ball in the opening week of workouts as the Owls prep to escape the Southwest Conference cellar before the end of the year. The Owls are slated to get five in the biggest upset of the young SWC tennis season, Rice’s Jack Turpin, down one set, came storming from behind to take his number one singles match from the defending SWC singles champion, SMU’s Kenkefent, 6-2, 6-1. Doubles: Turpin and Mikaelis (R) won; Rees and Kelling (R) lost.

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Golfers Tie

With Aggies, 3-3

Rice golfers split 3-3 with the Aggies at College Station last Friday. The scoring was as follows: Singles: Weaver (R) over Guerrero (A&M), 2-1; Brown (R) over Napper (A&M), 2-1; Napper (A&M) over Stobaugh (R), 4-8. Doubles: Weaver and Stobaugh (R) win, 6-4; Stobaugh and Miller (R) lose, 6-4.
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The Rice Owl baseball nine, currently in the SWC cellar, invades College Station tomorrow for a game with the Texas Aggies. For the season through Monday the Aggies boasted an eight won, six lost record, while the Owls claim five wins and five losses. The only team which has beaten both the Aggies and the Owls in Texas Christian, who won from the Rice diamond team 19-0 last Saturday and wiped out the Aggies 8-4 on Monday at College Station.

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More Humor In RI--

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For Next Week

BSU will have a picnic Saturday,
April 16 at Milby Park. Those at-
tending will leave A-House in cars
provided by BSU at 1:30.

Members who wish to attend
should contact a member of the BSU
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Draft Dodgers, Archi-Sharps
To Battle For 'Mural Title

As things stand now it looks as if the Draft Dodgers and
the Archi-Sharps are going to battle it out in the intramural
softball race now going into its final stages.

The Archi-Sharps have a 2-0 record worked up in the Mon-
day League and the Draft Dodgers boast the same record for
their play in the Friday League.

The Archi-Sharps met a seri-
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Sharkeys in their opening
baseball game but came out on top in a well-
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their second win at the expense of the
FO 5 plus 4 team with a 11-5
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With Coronavirus, operating with a
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Wonders with a masterful two hit
performance.