One hundred sixty-four candidates for political offices will crowd the Spring Election ballot in Monday's voting. The polls will open at 8 in the morning of the thirty-first and will close at 1 P.M.

John McClane and Bass Wallace are the candidates for the office of President of the Student Association. Running for the position of Vice-President at the Student Council are Julia Picon and Beverly Ward. The job of Secretary of the Student Association will go to either Dorothy Kelly or Carolyn Coy. John McClane and Walter Staver will also be available to vote.

All students are urged to bring their blanked taxes Monday in order to facilitate voting in the general elections.

Treasurer of the Student Association for large Harvard Loy, Tony Taylor, and Khaber Atwood.

Bob Jones is the only candidate for Businessman of the Thresher.

Eleven people are in the race for cheerleader, four of whom will obtain the position. Among them are Charles Henry, T.F. Arnes, Jayne Wrench, Joe Kelly, Bill Harrison, Wade Melton, Byron Jones, Everette Frasier, Joe Lipson, Allen Pierce, and Willie Berryman.

Thirty-five girls are candidates for honor. From this number ten will be chosen. The list includes Anne Acker, Pat Ambrose, Therese Turrentine, Beverly Smith, Pat Stallings, Carolyn Thomas, Tony Terry, Beverly Ward, and Florence White. Candidates for the position of Student Council are (Continued on Page 2)

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Students Asked To Vote For HC Amendment

There is a new amendment to the honor council constitution that will be put before the student body at this spring election which will strengthen our system of honor and secure to such a degree that it will be more workable, more stringent, and more enforceable.

The amendment is proposed that for a conviction of guilt the changes will be from a unanimous to a 3/4 vote. The proposed amendment will eliminate mis-timing of people who come before the council unprepared to the great or part of the council: but, due to the presence of someone on the council who is simply too timid to act, we will be left with the situation of someone who is a friend of the accused and naturally prejudiced, or of someone who has been elected for the sole purpose of never voting anyone guilty, the case is dismissed.

Most people miss the amendment on the grounds that a trial for murder requires a unanimous vote, and since the penalties for cheating are synchronously as bad, an unanimous decision should be required here. This is a false statement, however, must be recognized that those men on the honor council are elected by you, and that they will do all their best to (Continued on Page 4)

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INSIDE THE THRESHER

* Special emphasis this week is placed on the Honor Council amendment and TV referendum. Both stories start on page 2.

* Dorm students air gripes on blank line writing, in a letter on page 2.

* Candidate platforms are to be found on page 5.

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LOCKWELL LECTURES

Reformation Expert Read to Give Public Lectures, April 1, 2, 3

Dr. Couyars Read, Professor Emeritus of English History at the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver the annual Rockwell Lectures April 1, 2, and 3 in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge. The general topic of his lectures will be the English Reformation.

"The Break from Rome" will be the subject of Dr. Read's lecture Tuesday night. The second topic will be " Anglican Establishment," and on Thursday night Dr. Read will consider " Puritanism." The lectures, which start at 8 P.M., are open to faculty and students of Rice and the general public.

Dr. Read is the most outstanding English Reformation scholar in the United States, and one of the leading scholars in the world. He holds a Ph.D. from Harvard, a B. Litt. from Oxford, and a Litt. D. from Uppsala University. In addition to his work at the University of Pennsylvania, he has also taught at Princeton and at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Read is passing executive secretary of the American Historical Association, and he worked for the American Association of University Women (now the International) the last year. At present he is a member of the Royal Historical Society, the American Philosophical Society, and the Council on Foreign Relations. He received his Doctorate in Civil Law in 1931, and in 1944 he was appointed to the Order of the British Empire.

A noted author, he has written "Mr. Secretary Wallesingham and the Policy of Queen Elizabeth" and " The Tudors." At present, he is writing a companion biography of William Shakespeare and a biography of Mr. Wallesingham.

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R O T C Federal Inspection To Be Held Today

The Inspector team will cover every phase of the unit's training and administration as well as facilities and government-owned property. Classes will be visited while instruction is in progress. Individual members of the unit will be inspected for appearance, fit of uniform and military proficiency, both in the classroom and on the drill field.

Heading the inspector team will be Col. Frederick A. Henney, former chief of the bureau of Training and Engineering at the Engineering School at Fort Belvoir, Va. During the war he served as division engineer of the U.S. Army in North Africa and later as Corps Engineer of the Panama Canal.

**Preferential Voting Is Prejudicial Voting**

By Jerry Wisler

The Preferential Voting System was adopted by the student body last year, and most of us will be voting under it for the first time in the Spring Elections on Monday. This system has one great advantage, as far as I am concerned, and that is it allows one to express all feelings about the candidates. While introducing many more intelligent in the self-own. A run-off is off, admittedly, at least three serious faults which negate the Preferential System's one good point of counteracting a run-off. The faults I speak of are:

1. In the Preferential Voting System as we now have it, if a person ranked a given candidate first, second and third place, votes, he is automatically declared elected. This is good, but if no candidate receives a majority of first place votes, then all the second place and third place votes are counted, and it is very possible that a person who ranked one candidate first, first place votes than any other candidate and still lose the election because he ranked someone else for his second and third place. This is not a very serious matter, but it is a point in favor of the Single Vote System. Anyone who would go to the trouble of voting three times, one for each place votes. C gets 25 first place votes, he is automatically declared elected and evil run-off, as the student council constitution was approved by the members of the election committee itself, is that the amount of time required to count the votes under the Preferential System is almost alarming, to say the least. Members of the election committee are required to be counting votes until very late in the evening.

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TV Set

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Set. The students studying in the library might enjoy spending their relaxation periods looking at TV. 

Painted with four beautifully colored walls, decorating their desks or coffee. A coaxial cable will eventually reach Houston, and many more enjoyable programs will be seen on TV. This has its advantages, and those people who are against it because they feel it will not interfere with their studies will still be looking at TV, instead of not have a valid objection.

I myself believe that the TV set, if properly used, will mean a lot to the student body. Those people who look at TV when they should be studying will be doing something else instead of studying, because they don't want to study. Any person who goes to Rice should be able to make his own decision about what he is looking at TV.

Three amendments to the home economics council constitution were approved by the BC to be presented to the student body for a vote. An explanation of these proposed amendments will be found in an article in this paper specifically on the proposed amendments.

Lecture

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The Rockwell Lectures, which were inaugurated in April, 1940, have brought many prominent speakers to Rice, among whom were such people as Dr. Duggan, Frank C. P. Taft, and Stimson. Today, it is bound and placed in Fondren Library.

Attention

Anyone interested in French music should come to the Sunday evening music address held by the French Club, "Les Hibous," Food, music, ch, watch the billboards for further announcements of these unique parties. (The fact that you don't speak French is no handicap, as those who attend).
The Council cannot operate effectively as an isolated organization. Therefore, there must be a closer coordination between the Council and the students. Student opinion must be as representative as possible; therefore, the Council must use its endeavors to encourage efficient government. The council has enjoyed all questions concerning our students in their Student Council; its endeavors as president, pledges, if elected, to carry out the duties of that office with sincerity and concentration of effort.

Bill Rapson for Senior Class President

After withdrawing the Chastity and Prohibition platform, I would work here to promote all senior activities, make the activities the best, and further unite our class.

Patti Ambrone for Senior Vice-President

More class meetings
Bipartisan from Student Council representatives
Weekend Party & Open-Houses
Representative Committees
More class unity

Florence White for Senior Vice-President

I am in favor of a more liberal and democratic representation on committees for Senior Class activities, and for well planned and executed activities.

George Staton, Jr. for Senior S.C. Rep.

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Election
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Senior Class President are Bill Rap-
ton, James Mathias, Oliver LeBlanc, and Ronny Berger. Florence White, Pati Ambrose, and Ann Jean Shep- pond are nominees for Vice-Presi-
dent. There is no one running for Secretary-Treasurer.

Charles Tapley, Bill Bullan, and
Richard Chapman are the can-
didates for the presidency of the Jun-
or Class. In the running for Junior
Vice-President are Marie Copley, Eli-

die Crossman, Sherrill Carmichael, Fay Flower, and Carol Smith. Wal-
ven Jaycox, John Lyle, Bobby Sheri-
dan, and Rufus Duncan will be on
the ballot for Secretary-Treasurer
of the class.

Sophomore President will be one
of the following three: Harvey Jew-
ett, Fred Stancliff, or Allen Wright.
Charlotte Brandenburg, Judy Ful-
ser, Eline Holland, Nancy Moore, Milly Llewellyn, and Jayne Wunch are the candidates for Vice-
President of the Sophomore Class.
Running for Secretary-Treasurer
are Ben Brewer, Charles Davis and
Earle Williams.

Four candidates will be elected
to the Honor Council by the Senior
Class. Those running for the office are: Norman Berezowsky, Bridget
Rote, Oliver LeBlanc, Parke Davis, Walter Baker, George Miron, Bruce
Wallace, Julia Martin, Virginia Lee
Smith. Three will be elected from
the Junior Class of nominees which includes Tim Flynn, Mary Anne
Mewhinney, Bobby Sheridan, Demi-
trii George, Bobby Stinebaugh, Bill
Agosta, Bill Drake, Johnnie Brad-
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Track and Field Team Third
In Meet; Texas Relays Next

By DICK KARIG

The Rice track and field team found the going rough for the second straight week as they finished third behind Texas A&M and Texas in a triangular meet here last Saturday. The Aggies amassed 104 1/2 points to 53 1/4 for the Longhorns and performances on the previous week's fourth place credit were Billy Ed after taking third in the javelin, hurling it 201 1/2 feet, just 2% inches short of the conference record he set last year. Also of interest was the fine time of 54.4 turned in by the Rice sprint relay team. It was 3/10 of a second off the record set by a Longhorn team two years ago.

In another triangular meet, this one held in Dallas the past Friday, BU had an easier time of it than A&M, if this were possible, in defeating TCU and Baylor. The final tally proved the Mustangs to be victorious with a total of 115 2/5 points. SMU had an easier time of it than another Mustang, who ran the 220 hurdles champ, and Buddy Goodall, who placed seventh in the broad jump, and Carl Johnson in the 220 yard dash.

The Owl squad has no activity scheduled for next weekend, but will be preparing for the Texas Relays to be held in Austin the following week.

The Badminton tournament. He has to beat only one more opponent, Compton Rees, to win. Everyone thinks they are going to win. After the first round, the Junior Varsity, a bunch of PEs really look good. In the conference record he set last year.

Entries will be taken next week for the Softball, Tennis, singles, and Ping Pong singles.

"B" league, the VBD's, the under- wear men, haven't had much trouble.

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