Campanile Ball Saturday Will Be Different

By Joan Field

At midnight Saturday March 24, all of the major mysteries of the Rice campus will be solved in the open. Having been bailed over by the respective judges the respective contests, the decision will now be open to the attacks of the student body as to whether they were justified! The annual Saintly Fair Dance offers suspense, excitement, and the unusual and enjoyable pleasure of ROOM. The Crystal Ball Room and the South American Room are to be used.

Easter Holidays Begin Thursday

Easter holidays begin Thursday, March 29, at 6 pm, and calendar and future events are listed below. There are four (4) days to do nothing but work on term papers or 288 hours until freedom.

Easter Rites

Easter Rites will be held on Sunday, March 31, at 5:30 p.m. and Monday, April 2.

Men Behind Rice

F. F. Fendley, Rice Grad, Ex-Footballer

By Bruce Montgomery

F. F. Fendley is an interesting and energetic young man engrossed in an exciting although exhausting job—New Purchasing Agent for the Humble Oil Company. Mr. Fendley's expenses of purchases of vital materials on the lowest possible terms, can be estimated in the order of a million dollars a year by hard work and shrewd bargaining.

FRANCIS F. FENDLEY

Following his father's advice, he entered in 1915, majoring in Architecture. An active student, he lettered in football four times, playing fullback and was captain of the track team; and president of the Architectural Society.

With World War I blazing, most of the graduating class of 1917 enlisted in the army before graduation day. Mr. Fendley chafed at the thought of having to leave the Army if he was available when the call came. Thus for the rest, the library will be open from 8 to 12 am Saturday, Mar. 28, and 8 to 5 pm Monday, April 2.

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Young engineers making news

Western Electric's primary job—which goes way back to 1862—is to make good telephone equipment that helps Bell telephone companies provide good service. It's a very big job—and a very important one—which calls for the pooling of varied types of engineering skills.

New manufacturing processes and methods are constantly required to produce better telephones, better central office equipment, better wires and cables, new types of electronic equipment to keep pace with the nation's ever-growing need for more and better telephone service at low cost. In addition to our job as a manufacturing unit of the Bell Telephone System, Western Electric is busy producing many types of electronic equipment for the Armed Forces. Here again, young engineers of varied training are doing important work in connection with the manufacture of radar, fire control systems, guided missile systems and special military communications systems.
Fine Arts

Joseph Buloff At Alley; Old Films Tonight At CAA

By Helen Morris

FIFTH SEASON opened this week at the Alley Theatre, with Joseph Buloff (star and director) who has become synonymous with the leading role — Max Fleischer. In case you’re curious about the title—the women’s garment industry, it’s “Magician and Film Pioneer” opening Wednesday at the Majestic, March 23, at 8:10 p.m. consisting of:

* "The Palace of the Arabian Nights

** "Three Nights"

*** "AMERIKADE" EXPOSITION

**** "AMERICANIZATION"

***** "THE ROSE TATTOO"

****** "The Conqueror"

******* "A Trip to the Moon"

******** "The Palace of the Arabian Nights"

********* "The Doctor’s Secret"

********** "The Conquest of the Pole"

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On Education

Different ages have different standards. In older ages a man was adjudged good if he was strong or had the ability to fight; today he must earn his position by knowledge. Physical ability isn't enough in the twentieth century, a man must be able to think; he must understand our complex life.

And so, we are being educated. We learn mathematics, history, science, philosophy, and are taught to think and memorize. We can learn rules governing equations, or circumstances surrounding events. We can even learn to work in systems, but can we learn to feel?

Now, this is a part of a person which one cannot create this feeling in an individual, but it must come from the personal effort of the student. At Rice, we are learning the facts. A type of knowledge which only breeds understanding without inducing appreciation is inadequate.

Frosh Idea

In spite of the fact that the weather interfered, we believe that the freshmen should be complimented on their imaginative plan to hold the class dance in the Sallyport. The idea, far from being absurd, was so fresh, and so full of enthusiasm that we hope someone will use it in the near future and give the students the opportunity to enjoy our lovely campus scene.

As a belated suggestion to the freshmen, and a word of advice to anyone else planning an event in the lounge, we'd like, to suggest that the next indoor dance take place in Faculty Chambers. This room on the second floor of Lovett Hall is large enough to accommodate the crowd, has a bandstand, and is blessed with the doors which open onto balconies would provide an unusual atmosphere for a campus dance.
EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT: Phair is appearing tomorrow night at the Rice Hotel, and that you will no longer see his name in this column.

CR. of not having a ride to school) that at last, our distinguished Van T. Fred Huston, Maxine Adair and Eugene Fawcett, Adrian Craddock and Howard Wright, Nancy Smith and Charles Blackwell, Margaret Throckmorton, Max Royalty, Jerry Edwards, and Tom Evans.

RINGS N' THINGS:

FORMAL FASHION:

BEER BUST:

O'Brien, Martha Willard, Puddin Domask and Breck Breckinridge.

as we vended our way across the campus this morning, midst azaleas and campaign signs, we were attacked by an acute spell of spring fever. We have not overcome it, but we shall stifle it long enough to delight our readers with the few little notices we have locally gathered.

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Boys Make Best Patients, Says Nurse Werner

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The Health Service is the clearinghouse for all illnesses to be excused. If a student misses class (not cuts, misses) because of sickness, the Health Service sends the report to the registrar to keep in files. Miss Werner reports that you practically have to be a 1A major to keep the books on these cases. When asked if there were many chronic complainants or insurmountable among Rice students, Miss Werner said that there were only a few "goldbrickers." She says boys are the best patients (?!).

Of course, as the name suggests, the infirmary is the resident's friend and it seems they certainly have been infirm this year. The Health Service reports more sick students than any previous year. The most numerous and widespread are the cold and sore throats. However, there have been portions of burns, splinters, eye strain (the disease), broken legs, and athletes' foot—there seems to be something wrong with feet (PE's.) For these cases, Miss Werner and Dr. Welch are on call at all times.

One of the most important functions of the Health Service is that it is the feeding grounds for a seven year old squirrel. Tony, Tony comes to the Health Service for food, treatment for a bad eye, and for quiet, for she is maladjusted because of the new construction.

To all Rice students the nurse gives this advice, "Come to the infirmary and be saved by Grace (Werner)."

BOYCOTT HAS JOB TO DO AT SHIVERS TSU SPEECH

By Walt Hibbs

Governor Allen Shivers spoke at the inaugural of Dr. S. A. Nabrit, the new President of Texas Southern University, last Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. A line of pickets formed early; their purpose was twofold—to discourage a large crowd and to show disfavor over the choice of inaugural speaker.

A crowd gathered early in the afternoon to take turns carrying the pickets up and down the sidewalk in front of the auditorium. The accent, however, was on decorum; the afternoon was without incident. Most were on the pickets because their concentration was on the job at hand.

The Governor was expected all afternoon. What looked like the Governor's motorcade turned out to be a funeral procession of about fifty cars; the mourners temporarily forgot their grief as they stared at the spectacles before them.

Shivers Arrives

Mr. Shivers caught the press temporarily offguard as he slipped unobtrusively through the pickets, a Carbon driver for District Judge Spurgeon Bell. Photographers and reporters chased after him, but about all they could catch was a glimpse of Mr. Shivers's grey Stetson.

The inaugural procession formed fairly afterwards, and the long line made its way to the auditorium—marching all the time to the music of the T.S.U. Band. Mr. Shivers paused at the front of the crowd, long enough to allow photographers to get pictures.

The nonchalance of the Governor in such an electric situation was unbelievable. He smiled easily and frequently to the crowd. He seemed to be in absolute control of the situation.

A Student's Opinion

I talked to one of the T.U.U. girls, a reporter for her school paper, "If I am going to see my President inaugurated this afternoon—not to hear Mr. Shivers, I feel that it is my duty as a student leader and a responsible citizen to go and see the ceremony. I have my poll tax. I shall vote this summer."

Earlier that afternoon a minor disagreement broke out between one of the pickets and a woman who was being interviewed by the press. "We don't want all of that publicity; we've got a job to do," he argued. His people had been there a long time since that day in 1965, but their job has hardly begun, and his people are in a hurry to complete that job.

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**Fulbright Grants Awarded to Two**

A graduate assistant and a student at Rice have been awarded Fulbright scholarships to study abroad, in the International Educational Exchange Program of the U. S. State Department.

**Henry Gissel**

Fulbright Scholar at the University of Helsinki, Finland.

**Marilyn Barthelme**

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**Whiting Milton Society Elects**

As president I will: (1) organize the work of the council fairly and impartially.

**Bill Fulkerson**

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**Jack Holland**

I will perform the duties of president seriously and to the best of my ability and represent the students to their best interest.

**Libby Farrar**

My experience as a Student Council Member, Women's Council Representative, and Chairman of the Rush Rules Committee has familiarized me with the workings of our Active student government. I will strive for council cooperation in all activities of campus organization.

**Sharon Jones**

There is no substitute for thorough-going, ardent and sincere earnestness. I make no promises, but one pledge: dependable service to you and our Student Association.

**Elaine Schwinger**

If elected, I promise to fulfill the duties of my office to the best of my ability; to create more harmony between students, administration, and publications.

**Treasurer**

Henry Gissel

If elected treasurer, I'll do my best to be an asset to the school; a credit to the office and give the highest interest possible.

**Bob Schumacher**

Less graft, more corruption is the order of the day. For G. A. Treasurer, vote BOB all the way.

**Let me handle your money in 1956.**

**COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE**

Hank Coers

I will plan next year's homecoming to the best ever and will fulfill all other duties of this office to the best of my ability.

**Wesley Pittman**

I want to assure all voters that a vote for Wes Pittman is not only a vote for a homecoming, but also a vote for good all-school representation.

**STUDENT COUNCIL**

**CLASS B GRAD:**

Lynn R. Barton
Charles Kiesger

**Society Official**

Rusby East
Frank Dent
My only platform is to do my best to represent well the class of '56 in ideas in next year's Council. I would appreciate your vote.

**Sophomore Representative - David Willis**

We can augment the social advantages here at Rice with no frills, I promise that if I am elected, and the other boy(s) elected will do the same, I will go to summer school with or without financial assistance from the school and learn as much tumbling as I can manage between Navy cruises and school.

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ELECTION BALLOT

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SECRETARY-TREASURER:
BARBARA PARREN
MARTHA KETTLETON

SOLOMON: Remember! No vote is a vote against, so I'll appreciate your support.

ANNVILLE: I will do my utmost to make it a successful one. •-

I may not have a halo but I'll do an angel of a job.

I will work hard for the best class at Rice Institute in such a way that you will feel me worthy of your support.

I'll appreciate your support.

Voting for honest, clean, industrious Bruce.

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TANKMEN PLACE IN SWC Tournament

Rice placed in both the 400-yard freestyle relay with Scarry, Craven, Don Weppler, Bill DuPont, Bill Dick, and Don Bell swimming and the medley relay with Dave McElhenny, Bob Mathews, Bill Dick, and Don Bell, at the SWC meet.

Other outstanding wins for Rice were Bob Murray and Don Mathews. The golf team, captained by Dave McElhenny and Bob Mathews, was named Outstanding Team for the SWC meet.

In the Intramurals, the Freshmen were outstanding. "Finballer" Freddy Russell and Larry Fogarty. Bland and pitcher in Eddie Rayburn, beat the Owls last week, showing only the Chevron Intramurals knew the small ship's whereabouts please contact the

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**Around Campus**

By Erlene Hubly

Glugziebe-gang! O.k. you guys, there's nothing dirty happening this week. Elections seem to be the big thing — and they're clean. — A CHICKEN IN EVERYONE'S POT: Amid the bar-rage of elections signs this week, people have been seen. One would-be class officer, (sorry, but we don't mention names) when looking at a voting ma-chine, was heard to say to a friend, (sorry, but we don't mention names) "Buddie, when you pull that handle, just don't flush me!" ... 

ARMY TO SHOW IN DRESS UNIFORM: Rice's very-own-army-gang will be inspected by federals this noon — but it won't hurt. They will parade-function on our-very-own-army-field ... GOV. A TESTY! If you do, you can come to Camp Nile Drane, tomorrow nite. The ugungerous uglies plus the flabloburite favorites plus these tentanderous ten standing out will be men-tioned ... 

JOHN BARRYMORE TO VISIT CAMPUS: Monday nite John will be on our campus — he will appear in the film— "Counselor at Law." Mr. Magoooooo is trav-eling with him and will bring his cartoon. Give it some thought, glugziebe-gang ... 

LIKE TO TRAVEL? There's a track meet this week-end. Rice will be competing with the Ag-gies who will be competing with L.S.U. who will be competing | 

**Republicans Name Hedges Chairman**

By A. Danae

Last Thursday night, March 15, within their Anderson Hall bailiwick, the Young Republicans had their spring election of offi-cers. Jim Hedges, whose astute question on the comparison of politickers past and present at the Great Debate bringing that event to a flashing finale, was elected chairman of the club. Other new officers are Phil Deck, co-chairman; Betty Blos-som, secretary; Barry Driggs, treasurer, and Henry Kyle, par-limenterian.

On April 6, the Young Repub-lians will hold their installation banquet at Youngblood's, after which they will go to the Re-publican Headquarters and meet with the Young Republicans of St. Thomas University and U of H, whose clubs are predominant-ly female.

Speaker for the installation has not been announced but there is speculation that the Young Republicans have their eyes on Vice-President Richard Nixon as the man for the job. Alternate speaker has not been announced either.

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