Beauties and Top Seniors Highlight Vanity Fair Ball

Personal invitations have been sent by the Dance Floor Committee to guests of the Vanity Fair Ball on Saturday evening, March 24 in Rice Hotel's Crystal Ballroom. Tickets are $5.00 per couple to this affair, the first of the spring formals and are available to everyone, whether or not they receive an invitation. Music will be furnished from nine to one by Bandman Ed Sullivan and his ensemble, well known to Ricetowners from past formal performances.

Highlight of the evening, especially to those who will be members of the Allan, will be the announcement of the ten seniors selected as outstanding members of the Class of 1956; also, the beauties and "favorites", who have recently been elected will be announced. Persons receiving these honors will be featured in the 1956 Calendar.

Last Year

The Vanity Fair Ball was a big success last year in its first annual appearance. This year the dance floor of the Crystal Ballroom will be larger, and the adjournment of the banquet will be open in an effort to make the Ball a greater success.

Frosh Will Dance Under The Stars

If the weatherman is correct, the class of '56 will bask the precedent trend of doing away with tradition, and will hold the frosh sport dance in the Sallyport.

The annual event, which will begin at 8:00 p.m., will take place near the Sallyport, with all the proper forms of entertainment for the3.000 frosh who may attend. The Sallyport roof proper, the music can drift out to the dancers. Tables will be set up in the central area west of the Sallyport, and the band will be stationed under the Sallyport roof, so that music can drift out to the dancers. Tables will be set up in the area west of the Sallyport, and the band will be stationed under the Sallyport roof, so that music can drift out to the dancers. The Sallyport roof proper will be cleaned and waxed, and the walkways of the Sallyport will be decorated in pastel colors to set the proper scene for the dance.

Only Two Dollars

All this is offered to Ricetowners for only two dollars, but for those of you who may plan to sneak in through the hedges, have a care! Don't try to sneak in! Frosh president Dopen warns that tickets will be exchanged for lapel button in lieu of the paid admissions.

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Vote Today For
Rondelet Queen

An all school election this morning will name the Queen and Princesses of Rondelet who will reign over the festivities May 8th. The candidates for the honorary royalty are Maurice Bell, Pauline Benoit, Rose Marie Black, Betty Jean Dahome, Marjorie Jarboe, Janunita Jones, Mary Ann Keprius, Doree Meek, Wanda Potts, Dorothy Reedy, Barbara Rice, Barbara Scott, Betty Sue Weis, and Barbara Yeoh.

As customary, the THRESHER-FR will carry a complete list of candidates next week, and allow each candidate to submit a platform of 25 words or less. These platforms must be typewritten or written on 6 x 14 inch paper and will be available for candidates; but no ad will be accepted after 11:00 Tuesday. Ads should be turned in Monday if possible.

All deadlines will be strictly enforced.

Regland, Jane Rya, Joann Rya, and Barbara Veyon.

Each student will vote for three of the candidates with Queen and Princesses being decided on the basis of votes received. These candidates not elected may be re-elected in the class royalty election to be held next Friday, March 23.

Men Behind Rice

By Allen Butler

Attorney William R. Francis
Promoter Of College System

Knowing of his interest in Rice, Mr. Francis, a tall, jovial Houston attorney and business man, was elected this week to the Rice Board of Governors.

Mr. Francis' interest in Rice stems from the days when he was a student here. He attended the Institute from 1931 to 1935, taking a law degree, having specialized in history and English. Things were a little different at Rice then—it was during the depression, and students didn't get out as much as they do now. After completing his Pre-Law work at Rice, Mr. Francis enrolled in the University of Texas law School from which he was graduated in 1938.

While there, he varied his curriculum, but did put some emphasis on Oil and Gas Law and trial procedures.

Lawyer

Originally from Dallas, Mr. Francis established his law practice in Houston. Recently, however, he has retired from the practice, turning his attention self exclusively to business interests.

Mr. William H. Francis and Student Activities Committee and the Student Life Committee

Mr. Francis believes that the College System will be a good thing for Rice, although he never

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Petitions for all school offices are due at noon and must have 25 names. Petitions for campus representatives are due at noon and must (Continued on Page 6)

Student Council

Voting Ball Set

By Oscar Toogood

The Student Council has decided to have a council voting ball this year as a substitute for the spring formal. This will not only be a social function, but an educational one as well, and all students are encouraged to participate.

The voting ball will be held on Saturday, March 24th, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. During this time, the council will conduct a presidential campaign for the student body, and the candidates will be given the opportunity to speak to the students and to present their platforms.

This is an excellent opportunity for all students to become involved in the political process and to have a voice in the decision-making process of the university. The council hopes that this event will help to educate the student body about the importance of voting and the role that citizens can play in shaping their communities.

Promotions for the council voting ball include the opportunity to attend the event, as well as the chance to meet and interact with the candidates. Additionally, the council will provide refreshments and entertainment for the guests.

This is an exciting time for the Student Council, and they are looking forward to an event that will bring the council and the student body together to discuss important issues and to make informed decisions.
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surrealistic films will be shown: day night, March 16, at 8:30 the 8:30 p.m. during the month of
fectfully delightful. It's amazing to see what can be done with a screen, colored lights and two or three people moving to mu-
the shadow effects are ex-
ordinary. The CAA will be showing these plays every Tues-
day and Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m. during the month of March. Also, they are offering a FILM PROGRAM. This Fri-
day night, March 16, at 8:30 the following experimental virtually surrealistic films will be shown:
Norman McLaren's
"A Phantasy"
"Loops"
"Neighbors"
U P A
"The Tell Tale Heart" by Edgar Allen Poe narrated by James Mason.
The Alley Theatre has an-
ounced THE FIFTH SEASON of its next production, opening Two professors opinions of this class rating sheets out in their participation in student affairs, and his promise as a future profes-
ional accountant.
The award will be announced at commencement, the June pre-
ading the recipient's senior year.
The first award will be made during the spring of 1956. The founders of the scholar-
ship are Aubrey M. Farb and David N. Miller, of the Houston accounting firm of Farb, Miller, and Company.
Both men are certified public accountants and graduates of Rice. Mr. Farb graduated in 1942, Mr. Miller in 1951.

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"Yes, if every other means of persuasion fails."—W. C. Fields.
"Do you believe in clubs for women?" a friend once asked W. C. Fields. His answer was, "Yes, if every other means of persuasion fails."
"Charity" in Action

In the midst of the grab last Saturday morning, a tragic figure emerged on the Rice campus...a plastic peanut was pressed in a crimson and white shirt, blue chenille pants, and a red canvas hat. He tried to sell his peanuts by tapping some of the spectators on the shoulder; he could not speak distinctly. Most of the prospective customers were frightened by the grotesque peanut vendor, and even things worse, one of the ostensibly Christians on campus advised the ambivalent peanut vendor to leave.

But the peanut vendor had courage, and painfully he followed the crowd to the Library. He continued to try, rather ineffectually, to sell his wares to the mob. But the mob wasn't buying. They didn't have any money, or they were allergic to peanuts, or they were repelled by the lonely little man.

But a few bought, and the peanuts were good. The exchange was not charity; it was "free, not aid." The peanut vendor was courageously attempting to overcome a physical handicap, not through charity, but through initiative, drive—the American spirit of the entrepreneur, the capitalist on a small scale.

But the American attitude toward charity manifested itself here on the campus. The lonely one was largely ignored. Instead, the heartless, "write a check, write a check," philosophy of charity prevailed. The lonely one stumbled off into the early spring afternoon and returned to the campus wounded. Houston. . . West

Some TISA Thought

Last Wednesday night the Student Council seriously considered their membership in TISA and decided that it was beneficial as it created goodwill for Rice and built leadership. It seems to us that the opinion expressed in the meeting that the benefits of TISA are "obscure" is closer to the truth for the goodwill is not evident, and the leadership is rather hard to find.

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On the other hand, student representatives are not elected to "enjoy the conventions," or are they elected to decide political questions as members of an organization which spends a large percentage of its time discussing these matters? The Student Council which concerns itself only with school business is not doing its job. We take exception to this statement, for we believe the only job of our Student Council is to be our student government.

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EDWIN COLLEGE

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Money Behind Rice

Careful Investment Gives All Students Free Tuition

By Wilt Silsby

Last year each Rice student received a $1400 scholarship—the difference between costs incurred by the Institute per student and fees paid by the student. The $1400 tuition is a charge in addition to the $485.5 million in investment, which has a return of about 5% per annum, and gifts from friends. If broken down on a per student basis, there would be $27,000 of endowment per student and $9,000 of buildings and equipment per student—there being a total of $15 million in buildings and equipment.

The Board of Trustees, led by Mr. Gus Wortham's Committee on Finance and Mr. Dun Bullard's Committee on Oil, exercise close control over any new investments, and they are careful to see that the endowment is well balanced over various types of investments—bonds, mortgage securities, stocks, royalties, and leases. The Business Office, headed by Mr. C. A. Dyer and assisted by Mr. Walter Reynolds, works closely under the Board in carrying out their policies.

Range of Investments

Institutions derive income from a church mortgage to a 99 year lease to the property on which the Rice Bowl is built. One of the valuable oil properties—the Riceo oil field—brings in income of about $2,000,000 a year; the original investment was for $600,000. The Rice Agricultural Trusts are currently supervising a reforestation program on a $50,000 tract in Louisiana. The income from the original pine trees on this land was used to build the first buildings here at Rice. Starting in 1925, revenue will be realized each year from this property.

The Institute plans are long range with the aim always to build up the endowment, for it is the income off the endowment that will eventually pay the students' tuition. Contrary to popular belief, Rice does not have all the money it needs. (Continued on Page 8)

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Debaters Off To East Texas Soon

Last weekend four members of Rice Institute's debate team, Joe Steele, Al Beerman, Rex Martin, and Roy Hofheing were in Austin for the Texas Round-up Tournament. The subject was Guaranteed Annual Wages, and Rice won only six out of 14 events, often beating the top teams and losing to lesser ones. Some of the teams represented include Texas, Baylor, A&M, Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Nebraska, and St. Mary's.

As far future planes, the debaters have a full schedule for the month. On March 23-24, the team goes to Nacagdohes. The next week the debaters will be sent to the Harvard University debate team, which is making a national tour. The teams have at each other in the Fondren Lecture Lounge on April 3. Then on April 6-7, Rice will play host when the South-west Conference Debate Tournament will be held here for the first time ever. Two weeks later on April 21, the team will go to Atlanta, Georgia, for the Southern Debate Tournament.

The girls at Baylor also had a "Twirp Week" of sorts during Carriage week. The coolest trick we heard of, the girls say, was the boys' ability to make the girls turn the tables on certain boys who had stood them up to the big dance, and then letting them sit in the dorms while the girls partied.

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Sopho Proxy Caddes Makes Festive Appearance At Dance

By W. Eugene Hall

Week ended Saturday at 12:00 noon, during the largest Sophomore freshman engagement of the week, and only a few minutes

before the Sophomore Council adjourned, the Sophomore Council present found Soph President, Don Cades, comfortably seated in the lounge. Cades was immediately whisked off campus to Taylor Ranch house, and recuperated the same night at the Sophomore’s Lakeside Country Club dance devotedly attended, and carried by fresh wheels Bill Grant, David Franta, Ned Oliver, and Pete Huff.

Other Capture

Although active engagements were carried on throughout Hall Week, the only other time Cades was captured by the Freshmen was Thursday after-

noon. When Leonard Shinnemore, the Freshman, was found sleeping in the Physics Building attic. Cades was then taken to several freshman houses, and finally brought back on campus at 2:00 Friday morning, tied up in a box in the back of a pickup, and guarded by Patsey Reynolds, Robert Armstrong, and Harvin Moore. Shortly thereafter, he was found by"fig" Newton, Roy Shaw, Roger Godby, and Shar-

on Cole. The driver of the truck, a not a nice student, evidently was shaken up, because he started the truck and drove off campus while the Sophomores were in the back untying Cades. He stopped shortly off campus and Cades escaped.

Vote Today-

By W. Eugene Hall

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1956

On page 1 have 16 names. A 50 cents filling fee must be turned in with each petition.

The spring election, covering student Association, class officers and representatives, Honor Council honorees, and cheerleader-

candidates will be held March 26. All candidates for any office must turn in their expense accounts by 1 PM, Friday, March 23. The filling fee to be considered a part of expense, and the total expenses must be limited to $25. In the election next Friday, Betty Armand, Gretchen Pryz, Ann Hill, Carolyn McKay, Ruth Wachtendorf, and Ginger Williams will also be candidates for Dishdus and Maidies of the sophomore class, in addition to the above mentioned girls.

Candidates

JUNIORS

Junior candidates will be: Patsey Botts, Mary Lou Clark, Shillie Eavies, Eve Everett, by Perrr, Barbara Forester, Florence Gray, Erene Holby, Ellice Foster, Angela Jones, Helen Lehman, Rita Miller, Lannie Raible, Naomi Robins, Pat Sheehan, Blakie Ricketts, Sally Stiegel, Lea Uecker, and Anne Westerfield.

SOPHOMORES:

Sophomore candidates are: Mary Catherine Anderson, Nancy Angie, Graeme Baker, Ruth Barbee, Patti Blackledge, Penny Blackledge, Cibbe Brooks, Sue Carroll Bridge, Joan Bosby, Cody Caldwell, Corrina Czar, At-

lios Cusan, Linda Davis, Caryn

don Deinham, Amanda Pllle, Nancy Head, Mary Lou Herten-

burger, Joyce Hopper Biltsa Jane Keterly, Harbilt Kitcham, Elea-

nor Mengel, Ann Page, Phyllis Plourd, Mary Virginia Pruitt, Maureen Paul, Carolyn Satter-

white, Patsey Spradling, Eliz-

abeth Todd, Sue Thurston, and Doris Winessa.

FRESHMEN:

Freshman candidates include: Helen Blanchard, Flo Burras, Vie-

ki Cole, Lin Davis, Barbara Par-

rini, Jessie Herms, Harriett Hoo-

man, Myra Kastle, Pat Tye, Julie ’Johnson, Estelle Kesten-

berg, Hazel Leech, Ulma Mattins, Jeannette O’Brien, Sam-

nie O’Kelle, Rilla Richardson, Judy Robison, Sue Smith, Ann Stephenson, Tommie La Storm, Barbara Travony, Pat Whittam, Joan Whitson, Martha Willard, and Pat Wilson.

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Just Across Main Street—

WAC Lieutenant
To Visit Campus

First Lieutenant Shirley E. Rahnem, a representative of the Women’s Army Corps will visit the campus Friday, March 23 to explain the advantages of an executive career as an officer in the Women’s Army Corps.

Personal interviews may be arranged, either for the evening or during school hours, by contacting Lt. Col. Ralf C. Scyren, Extension 266.

Parties Planned—

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March 23. Mildas will wear short dresses this year. To climax the weekend the Rondolet dance will be at Lakeside Country Club on Saturday night, May 5. (In case of rain, dance club members will not be headed into the Rice gymnasium as usually planned, but will be able to step over the new ball room at Lakeside). Another ad-

vantage of this year’s festivities is the fact that the terrence has been enlarged.

Because of all the expenses of the Rondolet, the free set-ups and the free parking at the dance, tickets will be $1.50.

7 Cadets Receive
Top ROTC Honor

Recently designated as Disting-

guished Military Students in the Army ROTC were Harry Thomas, June Collins, Owen Pinn, Robert Smouse, Harold Hemley, Richard Stephens, and David Tucker. Who those who formerly re-

ceived this honor are Leslie Bal-

lard, Richard Steph, Duval Web-

ster, Roy Sauer, and Rod Baxter.

These awards, made in recogni-

tion of their outstanding quali-

ties of leadership, aptitude for military service, and academic standing in the upper 60% of their class, gives the men the op-

portunity of being career of-

ficers in the Regular Army.

Military Team Inspects ROTC

Announcement was made to-

day by Headquarters Fourth Ar-

my, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., of the names of officers who will compose the team which will con-

duct the annual Army ROTC In-

spection of Rice Institute on March 23 and the University of Houston on March 26.

They are Colonel Averv J.

COUP~ER, Jr., Artillery, and Ma-

yor Joseph H. Neasmeid, Infan-

ty, of the G-3 section, Head-

quarters Fourth Army; Lieuten-

ant Colonel Dalton L. Nordbye, Infantry of the G-3 section, Headquarters Fourth Army; and Lieutenant Colonel Calvin, Fin-

ley, Infantry, of the Engineer se-

ction, Headquarters Fort Sam Houston.

7 DROODLES—POCKET EDITION.

There’s a pocket edition of almost every thing these days. Why not Drodles? This one’s titled: Shirt pocket of Lucky Smoker. This smoker might give you the shirt off his back—but he'd sure hang on to that edition of almost everything these days. Why?

There’s a pocket

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OH YOU KIDS! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT’S THIS? For solution, see paragraph below.

DROODLES—POCKET EDITION. There’s a pocket edition of almost everything these days. Why not Drodles? This one’s titled: Shirt pocket of Lucky Smoker. This smoker might give you the shirt off his back—but he'd sure hang on to that pack of Lookies. Reason: Lookies taste better. You see, they’re made of fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that’s TOASTED to taste even better. Matter of fact, you’ll say Lookies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked! Better pocket a pack today!

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ROADSIDE SIGHTS ON CLOUDY DAY

Edward Zander, U. of Denver

HOLIDAY TRAFFIC LEAVING CITY

Leaves Monday, Dec. 23rd

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Takes Sunday's Poster

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES! Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.
Mary Lou Clark, sophomore from Houston, gives an inside view on the side show which will be a sidelight of this year's SLLS County Fair . . . . A BeerGrove Photo!

Wildroot Cream-Oil gave him confidence.

Fencers Will Fly To N.C.A.A. Tounrey

Seniors Edwin Kashy, Fred Sklar, and Charles Reed will represent the Rice Institute at the N.C.A.A. National Collegiate fencing championships. Former Olympic fencer, Harold Yen Buskirk, Rice coach, announced that his fencers would fly to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis for the meet on March 23-24. Kashy was the Southwest Conference foil champion last year. Sklar, winner of local meets this season, will compete in the epee at the championships, while Reed will enter saber competition.

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SLLS Fair Offers Radio, Clock, Fun

The SLLS County Fair, complete with games, prizes, refreshments, raffles and floor show, will take place in the Lounge on March 22, 7-10 pm (or later). Among the prizes to be offered in the raffle are a radio and a clock. Among the prizes to be seen in the floorshow are Lin Davis and Mary Lou Clark. Politicians, doctors, dentists, and just plain hungry people are expected to attend and take advantage of the elder and homemade cakes and cookies. If this doesn’t fill them, they can try their luck in the cake walk. The Prizes County Fair provides a variety of games for the brave, the strong, and even the weak and willing. The popular bean-a-prof, dart throw, and penny pitch are among the concessions to be used again. In addition, new concessions, such as a REAL GYPSY FORTUNE TELLER, will be offered. The prizes are fun—and worth it.

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by Allen Biggs

The only scheduled home meet of the season at the Rice Institute track will have the OWLS hosting host to Texas University and Texas A&M on Saturday afternoon. The Rice and Texas A&M freshmen will also run in conjunction with the triangular varsity competition. The Longhorns and Aggies have been given the nod to fight it out for top honors. The Owls figure to win a good share of first places, but may lack the depth necessary for the most team points.

Rice's cause should be helped if Wesley Hight is ready to go again. Were missed the season opening Border地域s at Laredo last weekend because of a sore calf muscle.

At Laredo

Coach Emmett Branson's squad came up with some quite outstanding performances at Laredo, but also had some disappointments. It is especially hoped that the sprint and sprints relay four-somes will show improvement over last week's competition. The Owls got some outstanding performances from Ed Keasler in the javelin and Dale Spence in the 880. Both will be favored in those events here. The 440 should be one of day's better races, with the Owls running soph Richard Stone and senior George Salmon.

Rice team captain Harold Griffin, third in a very fast field of 220 men at Laredo, will duel Sklar, winner of local meets this season, will compete in the epee at the championships, while Reed will enter saber competition.

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Tea.

C. Paul Sheedy* Was Up A Tree Till

Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence

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The Drill Team will represent the Navy at the functions where several high ranking officers and officials of the Texas and Louisiana Ground Observers Corps will be present. The Navy Drill Team will do several new numbers, one of which is a large anchor formation. Also, the Bengal Rifles from the University of Houston and a Marine Corps Color Guard will participate.

The Houston Air Defense Flight is part of the Civil Air Patrol, which is part of the Civil Air Volunteer Organization. The Drill Team will represent the University of Houston Air Defense Filter Command, as well as Eddie Souther, the sensational quarter mixer, J. W. Masshouser, who was fourth.

Fans will get their first look at the stellar sprinters and middle distance men of the Freshman Team, as well as Eddie Souther, the sensational quarter mixer, J. W. Masshouser, who was fourth.

Frances Robson: Matrimony is a process by which a grocer acquires an account the florist had.

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**Around Campus**

By Irenes Huby

Moderate: What's covering up? If you must, order a cap (and gown) for graduation. A man will sit in the lounge from March 19 until Easter. He will take your measurements — only $3.00 — no stamps please... The Honor Council reminds you — no cheating on tests — the watchbug is watching you.

Who's Covering Up? Dr. Nielsen reveals true sentiments in speech: "People (a general term meaning in particular Rice students) are no damn good." He says Prof. threads (a particular term meaning Rice prigs in general) aren't either. In conjunction with this theory (i.e., fact) the SL's have arranged a "game" for their annual County Fair, March 22. For a dime you can throw anything at a picture of your prof.

Local Politicians Turn on GRIN — you too, can air your teeth. Just run for something. Attention: Cheerleader can function on GRIN — you too, can air your teeth. Just run for something. Attention: Cheerleader can function on GRIN — you too, can air your teeth. Just run for something.

**New Resident At South Hall**

Fugitive From Biology Lab

By Harriet Johanson and Cliff Carl

South Hall has a new resident according to several freshmen. At the request of Ned Oliver, Dal J. Frandsen, Break Beekhides, and Jay Melvine the foot and a half alligator, found last week by this group, has changed its address from the steam tunnels to a shower stall on the second floor of South Hall.

The pet used to be the property of the endocrinology lab in the basement of the Physics Bldg., which has an entrance to the steam tunnel. Dr. R. V. Talmage and Dale Buchanan noticed the alligator's disappearances about three and a half months ago.

Instead of finding the soph president, Cadmus, in the steam tunnel the boys found this seven-year-old reptile. They stepped over a pipe in the tunnel, heard hissing noises. The startled freshmen could not find anyone who believed them when they said that they had found an alligator, so they caught the startled alligator and took him to South Hall.

Raw Diet

Raw meat is the main diet of this animal; but Sunday, the boys decided that this wasn't enough. The alligator now is a member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The biology lab will eventually recapture its pet, but in the meantime, South Hall will have to protect this unusual find.

**Easter Holidays To Begin On March 29**

The Easter Holidays will start March 29, at six p.m. and end next Tuesday, April 3, at eight a.m.

Fondren Library will be closed Good Friday, and Easter Sunday, but will be open Saturday afternoon and Monday. Most of the other buildings will be open for study and research.

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