Debaters Win SWC Meet; To Go To Atlanta

Rice's debaters won the overall championship at the Southwest Conference Tournament here last Friday and Saturday, as Rice Martin and Ray Heflin were undefeated (6-0) and won the negative argument trophy, while Al Bearman and Steve Clark tied for top affirmative honors with Texas A&M and with a 5-2 record. The affirmative trophy was awarded to the Texas team of Irvin Devore and Myer Witt in the basis of their speaking ranking score.

All the SWC schools except Arkansas participated in the meet, each school entering affirmative and negative teams on the topic of the Government and Individual 

The tourney was con- ducted on a round robin basis, with Rice having a winning score of 17-2, Texas and Baylor tied for second with 7-3 each.

The Forensic Society's next meeting will be on March 1, April 28-29, when they will debate Southwest Conference schools. Those making the trip will be Martin, Bearman, Bear- man, Steve, Jim Bernhard, and Graham Campbell. The team will be le-

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Dr. Durst Elected Ugly-Man of 1956 At Charity Dance

Dr. Lincoln Durst was pro- claimed the Ugly-Man of 1956 by the Rice Institute at the 470 charity dance held Saturday night. He intends to join off from his Bloston hat, which was his prize for receiving this great hon-

er. He will then donate his money to the charity drive.

A grand total of $89.60 was made by the contest for the drive.

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Biology Building To Be Announced

According to rumors circulating the campus early this week, plans for the much discussed, long awaited, biology building have been announced within the next few days.

While the Thresher was unable to obtain an official com-

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Cal Tech Prof To Speak Tonight In C. Lecture Hall

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A Rhodes Scholar, Dr. David-
Charity Drive | Far Behind $2000 Goal

By Fred Kriman

Rice's United Fund is lagging. The annual Charity Drive, which began April 9, is racking from one of the most indifferent receptions in its history.

The goal for this year is two thousand dollars, to be given to the Lighthouse for the Blind. After nearly a week of life, the drive has gleaned only seventy thousand dollars, to be given to classes matched in football drives. The proceeds of this drive have to be given to a single charity, to be selected each year. The theme that year was "A dime and a dollar." The 1956 Charity Drive has a million dollars, its goal is an unprecedented two thousand dollars. Here, then, is a challenge.

Contributions are being graphed on a chart in the Lounges. This graph is showing an apalling slowness of climb. The money from the drive goes this year to the Lighthouse for the Blind. They can't see the graph, but they can certainly feel its outcome.

If only for the sake of our own sense of well-being, let's be able to say, "We took a part in the 1956 Drive—the biggest yet."

Some of Winston Churchill's wartime speeches were done into English. But the Government's Basic Anglicizer went down before the "blood, sweat, and tears" phrase. All that the Basic English could produce was "blood, body water, and—sweat!"

If you want to know what the '56 Drive is all about, we have decided to initiate a series of essays on Rice Athletics. Having already described the Rice Mind by classes, we shall now attempt to cut across class lines to discuss the behavior of certain groups of students on the campus.

One of the groups which is conspicuous on the campus is the Gooney Mind. It is thus the Gooney Mind which we should like to discuss in our essay this week. A Vacuum Mind

The Gooney Mind is a fundamental, elemental mind. It usually shows no traces of higher education, but has the characteristics of the two year old. The Gooney loves birds, flowers, trees, the Administration, and God. It exists in a sort of vacuum until attacked, and then it responds vigorously to defend the precepts in which it believes.

It's Wonderful

An outstanding qualification of Goonysian is its quality of love. Everything is tremendous, great, wonderful, exciting, or sweet to the Gooney. The Gooney doesn't criticize because he doesn't know how. "It's just, well, it's, it's, won-derful," says the Gooney hot and red with emotional fervor when shown a novel act or deed. "What do YOU think?" cries the Gooney excitedly when confronted with the remote possibility of using his gray matter.

The Gooney loves birds, flowers, trees, the Administration, and God. It exists in a sort of vacuum until attacked, and then it responds vigorously to defend the precepts in which it believes. The Gooney is a club joiner, and every club is sprinkled with them. You can distinguish a Gooney by the way he works: hard and long with no hope or expectation of reward (this is what makes him Gooney), but we can say that without Goonys, the club politician would not be able to point with pride to his accomplishments. The worst thing about a Gooney is that he doesn't know what motivates him; he just acts that way and is content with it.

Middleton Visits Hawaii for BSU

Scott Middleton, sophomore from Corsicana, has been appointed a summer missionary for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

He will leave the United States for Hawaii about June 1st, and will work there with a foreign missionary during the summer months.

Scott was elected as one of the twenty Texas young people who will represent Baptist Student Unions in all Texas colleges in their missionary work.

Best Wishes For A Successful Charity Drive

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Fine Arts

Calligraphy Puzzling Art; CAA Has Display Of It

By Helen Morris

The CAA certainly makes life interesting. Not only are its exhibits unique, but it's a battle every time just trying to figure out what each new display is. Take the current one for instance. CONTEMPORARY CALLIGRAPHY. Some of the arts of the Orient. The exhibit opens Thursday, April 13, and will run through May 13.

Giclee, the Dartmouth Glee Club gives a concert tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. at Bellaire High School. . . .

As for plays, you have your pick of "The Solid Gold Cadil- laq" at the Playhouse, and "Fifth Season" at the Alley. For the church goer, there's "Don Quixote's Vigil at Arms" by Oscar Espla. The latter, having waited twenty-six years to be performed in America, may well wait another twenty-six before we hope to hear it again.

Mr. Holmes' piece was the "Fanfare" by Ravel, the program opened with what appeared to be an extract from the score of a Brazilian horse-opera: "Nansa Neil," by Carmelo Guarnierl. The major work of the evening was the E. Miler Symphony of Tschaikovsky. The first movement was conducted with a rather heavy hand (even for Tchaikovsky), but the rest of it was played more appropriately.

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Mr. Holmes is clearly a skilful and accomplished composer and it is to the credit of his native Texas that he has had all of his training here. He is now a professor of composition at Lamar State College of Technology at Beaumont, and one may assume that his students are well trained in the intricacies of orchestration.

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Syphony Notes Mozart Year With Tschaikovsky

By ST. CLAIRE COOK

The Houston Symphony closed its celebration of the Mozart year last Tuesday night with a program containing two novelties and Ravel's Bolero. The novelties were Paul Holm's "Fable" and Don Quintana's Visigothic at Arms by Oscar Espla. The latter, having waited twenty-six years to be performed in America, may well wait another twenty-six before we hope to hear it again.

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Good-bye, Summer Rush

This column has mourned the passing of many Rice traditions in the past few years, but we can only heap flowers on the grave of the latest deceased tradition. Rather than going on in sorrow as we did for the shoe scramble and other memorable activities, we are shouting with glee as we witness the death of summer rush.

This year, co-eds will have time to enjoy Houston's wonderful summer climate without having to worry about their Life's future. They will be able to postpone the crucial issues involved in selecting the vacation meeting and being met by incoming students.

We believe that the action taken by the Women's Council has been wise and right. If current revision of rules serves to impede this trend, Women's Council of 1956 will have made a truly significant contribution to Rice.

On Rice Charity

The Charity Drive has ended, but insofar as we are concerned it has just begun. The results of the worst drive in the six year history indicate that student contributions totaled less than $500, which means that the solicitations averaged less than 50¢ per student.

We believe that the goal of the Charity Drive must be reached, and although the drive has officially ended, we hope that further student contributions coupled with the proceeds of the organisations will raise the final total over the $2,000 mark. If the student body is to meet its obligations to the Houston community as well as to itself, additional gifts to the Lighthouse for the Blind must be forthcoming.

It is true that this year's drive was poorly organized, and that the apathy of the students might be a reflection of the attitudes of those running the drive, but in spite of these facts, the students can and must finish the job. If they are to be the measure of our charitable instinct, the student body will only live up to our supposed standards... Have you given yet?

Religious Activities

By Polly Benoit

Last week's meeting of the newly elected officers of the B.S.R. were installed at their annual banquet last week. These officers are: President, Newland Oldham; Vice-President, Evelyn Vedder; Secretary, Rev. Dr. William Darby; Student Activities Chairman, Scott Middleton; Social Co-Chairman, Bill Gordon; Business Manager, Nerine Jean Hewson; Vice President, Robert Brown; Representative Student Representative, Warren Parker; Publicity Chairman, Jim Hedges; Librarian, Marilyn Green; Howeyer, appointed officers are Roland Fletcher, News Editor; and Libby Jenkins, Photographer. B.S.R. officers and members will be looking forward to the Spring Bowling Retreat to be held at Latham Springs in Waco, April 20-22. Members are urged to make reservations NOW at the B.S.R. office in the Atrium House or with Scott Middleton.

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Dear Sir:

Once upon a time in a faraway Kingdom there lived a King. One day some little boys came to the

King and said that they wanted to help the poor. The King was a very busy king, but he liked the little boys. He suggested that they help the poor by furnishing entertainment for his Charity Ball that Saturday night. The little boys said that their King was a wise King indeed. The oldest little boy suggested that his dog do tricks, but the littlest little boy had a secret idea, and he would not tell the King.

Saturday night the King told his Court and all the visiting Kings that they must try no matter what the little boys did. The fattest little boy came out made up as the King. This would have made the King very happy except the fattest little boy had forgotten to put on anything but his shorts. The King felt very sorry for the fattest little boy.

The littlest little boy came out with pies to hand and began to chase the fattest little boy who looked like the King. The fattest little boy ran and ran and ran, but he was not so nimble as the littlest little boy. Each time the fattest little boy was caught, an apple pie was thrown in his face. When all the apple pies were gone the King saw that the boy was over and that the little boys had done their best for Charity. The little boys thanked the good King for letting them help.

One of the visiting Kings liked their little act so well that he hired them all as court jesters and dubbed them the Apple Pie Organization. And they all lived happily ever after.

Rice Ashton
Omer Toegertshen

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Tau Beta Pi Initiates Seven New Rice Members

By Pat Jones

For a period of two or three weeks newly elected members of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, have been subjected to an informal initiation which involved (in theory) tests of "their intellectually and mentality rather than their physical strength and endurance." It (also in theory) did not "consume an inordinate amount of time." Finally they were formally initiated into the Chapter at a ceremony held in the Mechanical Engineering Labs Tuesday evening. The initiates were Chuck Conner, Jack Crockfild, Paul Hodges, Burton McMurry, Julian Nichols, Bob Smouse, and Mr. R. K. Neville of Cameron Iron Works.

Among the undergraduates, undoubtedly outstanding engineering students in the senior and junior years, are eligible, and the pledges are elected on the basis of their character and their participation in extracurricular activities. Mr. Neville (Rice '28) was invited to become a member because of his having been one of Houston's most prominent engineers for quite a long time.

Tentative plans for the future include a campaign among the freshmen at Rice, and perhaps high school students also, to acquaint them with the advantages of an engineering education as a means of developing native intelligence, and with the many opportunities available in the field of engineering.

U.S. Navy Offers Career to Girls

Lt. (jg) Betty Jo Hill, USNR, will visit the Rice Institute on April 18, to interview women students interested in careers as Naval Officers. Miss Hill says there is a need for young women in the Navy today who are mentally and physically qualified for service. The number and types of jobs available for women officers are numerous. College juniors, seniors, and graduates are eligible to apply for a commission as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve. Also, a special assistance program is available to young women planning to become dietitians, occupational therapists, and occupational therapists.

Summer Rush Abolished By Ruling Of Women's Council

The Women's Council, meeting in the Rush Rules Committee of the whole, has revised the rush rules for the coming year. Several important changes have been made which the ladies hope will aid in making rush and the placement system more adequate. Summer rush has been eliminated. To make up for the decrease in rushing, the first round will be split so that half of the girls come in the afternoon, half in the evening. In this way the ladies expect to meet more girls but still not increase the rush period from the customary five weeks.

The second important change is that freshmen girls will be required to attend all eight first parties. The penalty for failure to attend without good reason will be the loss of a bid guarantee. The freshmen will still be qualified to enter bids but will forfeit participation in the placement system.

For girls not entering lits there will be a Women's Council party and short rush by interested clubs the second semester. Clubs, moreover will be required to bid their respective lits the maximum number of girls desiring to make lits will be enabled to do so.

Except for minor changes, other rules remain basically the same. The maximum number of second party girls may now attend has been increased to five, the minimum third. The party list and open rush will follow previous rules.

Honorees Travel To Represent Rice

Every spring Rice elects ten of its campus co-eds as Honorees to represent the university at various other colleges throughout the state and one in California. Last spring ten girls were chosen for these honors and five of them have already visited the schools they chose. They are as follows:

Joan Ryba: Went to the Cotton Bowl Game the weekend of January 1 and 2, 1956.
Jane Ryba: Will represent Rice at the Texas University Roundup April 6, 7, 8 of this spring.
Patsy Botta: Has already gone to the TCU Ranch Week, March 20, 21.
Naomi Robins: Will represent the Institute at the SMU Manda- da on April 13, 14 and 15.
Judy Ebyeh: Went to the Bay City Rice Festival in October of 1955.
Mary Ann Kopriva: Will go to Baylor May Day on May 1 and 2.
Elaine Schwinger: Will go to the TISC Redbud Festival March 24.
Januita Jones: Is going to A & M Cotton Ball on April 29, 30.

Honorees elected this spring to represent Rice next year include Carolyn Dearmond as first honoree, Mary Virginia Pittman, Naomi Robins, and Joan Buxby; Alice Cowan, Lynn Koshler, and Libby Ferrar; Aline Pita, Elaine Schwinger, and Rita Miller.

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Interposition Theory Dates Back to John Calhoun’s Idea

By Rice Austin

The idea of interposition is a developing concern in today’s majority theory of John Calhoun. It dates back at least to the Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions. Like all Southerners of his day, Calhoun feared the extinction of the Southern way of life. A rapidly changing North began to make the South feel that change. To meet this situation Calhoun devised the ‘interposition theory’—a numerical majority was not enough to sanction legislative changes. Calhoun believed that legislation should not be what the North thought it ought to be, but what the country as a whole would accept. Calhoun wrote, “each division of interest should have either a concurrent voice in making and executing the laws or a veto in their execution. Before legislation can be enacted, it is necessary to consider its social, regional and economic consequences within the country as a whole.”

Calhoun’s theory is especially pertinent in the face of the Supreme Court decision on integration and the Alabama riots.

Overloaded Workers
Slow Construction

Construction on the new Rice dormitories is going slowly under the way. The foundations of the various units are now poured, and saving awaits further treatment. The most advanced of the dormitories is the future East College. This unit has the foundation completed, and much of the basement pipe was installed. Foundations for the remaining units were begun, but weather conditions have prevented further work on these. Of this group, West College has been removed from the forms. The above work is scheduled to be completed by the South College and the Commons addition.

Work has picked up in the past week, despite weather, difficulties. An additional basement thermal delay was caused by the arrest of two of the construction track drivers. They were charged with being overloaded — with sand.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

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"After training, I was promoted to Sales Manager in Salisbury, Md. I'm responsible for initiating, planning and coordinating sales activities in an area serving 50,000 customers in nine counties in the Eastern Shore of Maryland. I select and train men for my sales force, and help business office managers with their sales problems."

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"Arranging for customers' communications requirements keeps me in touch with all departments of the company. These contacts add valuable experience that will always prove useful. I wanted a career that was broad and full of opportunities, and that's what I've got."
BAYLOR PAPER LACKS EXITS

The Baylor Lariat ran into an unusual situation when it printed an editorial commenting on the lack of exits or emergency exits in the school gymnasium. This time the criticism came from a group of students who complained the paper never found anything good to write about. Here's part of the Lariat's editorial reply:

"We at the Lariat could surely find much more to write about than 636. Intramural competition; new record 2,700,000 students registered; assets could be broadened. Football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, golf, and fencing can be expected from the strong teams of Texas. There are still a few uncommitted great athletes. There are several opening dates. That's our job!"

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For a school of its size, Rice has an amazing number of competitive intercollegiate programs of intercollegiate and intramural athletics. The intercollegiate department has been greatly aided, of course, if the participants would play their matches at least within a month after the deadlines. It costs only a nickel to use the phone to call an opponent.

Rice's intercollegiate program could be broadened. Football, tennis, golf, and fencing are not enough to accommodate all our fine athletes. There are not enough paralympic sports. There are not enough great games of mah-jong and backgammon. The time is over for Rice. Great riches have been made. Chess, checkers, and croquet sports are on the rise. Great riches have been made. Chess, checkers, and croquet sports are on the rise.
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**Rice, Bears Split A Double Header**

A weekend trip to Waco by the Rice baseball squad resulted in a split with the Baylor Bears.

The Bears won the opening game of the Saturday doubleheader 7-2, but the Owls took the nightcap 3-1.

Although Rice opened the first game with a two run outburst on successive singles by Johnny Littlefield and Steve Nieder, the Bears tallied one run in the first and one in the third.

The Owls scored four in the sixth, two in the seventh, and one in the eighth to claim the win.

**Sprinters Win Medley Relay; Triangle Meet Set This Week**

**By Jerry Beene**

Rice's spring relay quartet of George Salamon, Dick Bowes, Harold Griffin, and Dave Spencer, turned in the school's one win for the season at the Texas Relays in Austin.

Salamon ran a good 440 for the Owls, handing the baton to Dick Bowes, who ran a frosh mile of 4:45 in the 4 x 400 relay and a second place in the 4 x 880 relay.

**Intramurals**

**OK's Cop Volley Ball Wall Ball; Chevron A Win in Baseball**

By JERRY PITTMAN

The Outlaws slopped off two more chunks of bacon and are well on the way to get hold of the Blue League champ, Dave Wil- lams, the Outlaw 3rd baseman, gesturing. Jere Resiess tossed a fastball, mounded and pitched a no hit, no run game. Library defeated Boarding House Browns (10-0). The next week the Little Creek Boys were the Outlaw opponents. They knocked a 5-3 ball off the top of the Chibs 7-5. The Second Story Men finally beat the De- mons in what was probably the strongest softball game ever played at the Institute. The Second Story Men got 6 runs in the 3rd to tie it up. The lead went back and forth until Clayton Williams “hauled off” and “banged”, the ball all the way back to the winning run on 3rd. The Dunkers beat the Chevrons 6-4 (12-5). In the Blue League the Chevrolet A took the Brandon (6-2) to remain undisputed blue league leader in that league, but must get past the Scroungy Scrubs.

**Owls Blanked By UT Tennis Team**

Texas took dead aim at its ninth straight Southwest Confer- ence tennis title last Tuesday, blanking the Owls in straight sets all six matches. Coach Richie shuffled his usual order in the singles in a vain attempt to pull out a point or two.

The results: Sammy Giammalva beat Clayton Williams, 6-1, 6-2; David Snyder whipped John Sim- nerman, 6-4, 6-2; Karl Kamrath, Jr., defeated Dave Davies, 6-4, 6-4; Charlie Russin, Tommy Roberts, 6-4, 8-6; Giammalva defeated Roberts and Da- vies, 6-2, 4-6; and Bowes and Kamrath beat Williams and Zim- merman, 6-4, 6-4.

**Take The Prize**

The quintetmaster on a recent show learned when the young couple informed him they had been married just six weeks.

"And have you chosen the prizes you would like to receive if you are answered correctly?" he asked. The bride answered without hesitation, "I think I could use the healing pool!"
Around Campus

By Erlene Hubly

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Larkins, McAllen Represent Rice At AICHE Meet

Parties and scientific research papers are currently receiving the attention and efforts of American Institute of Chemical Engineers members, reports Bob Mann. On Friday, April 13, Robert Larkins and Bob McAllen will represent Rice at the University of Texas at the Southwestern Area Student AICHE conclave with papers chosen from chemical engineering seminars for their general excellence.

Rondelet Weekend Schedule

This spring Rondelet will be held on the week-end of Saturday, May 5th. The activities will be as follows:

Thursday and Friday nights: Rehearsal for all members of the court.

Saturday, May 5, 9:30 - 11:00

A coffee for the girls: 12:30 PM — A luncheon at Cohen House for the girls; 2:00 - 4:00

Reception at Weiss Hall, Open House in the Dorms for all students; 4:00 PM — May Fete presentation; 5:00 - 10:00 — Formal Ball at Lakeside Country Club

The girls in the court have chosen their escorts as follows: Princesses: Barbara Vosyn, Walker Jordan; and Rose Marie Black, Lee Ballard.

Queen Debbie Moe's escort will be Burton McMurry.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale in the lounge in the next few weeks for $4.50 per couple. Freshmen: Flie Harris, Har-

vin Moore; Lin Davis, Jim Strait; Harris Holmann, Doug Robert

ett; Myra Hutler, Kenneth Mc-Kimney; Sammee O'Kelley, Harri

e Fuebles; Una Lynn Macintosh, Frank Dent; Sue Steil, Taylor

Ray; Tammie Lu Horston, Walter

Moore; and Duchesse Bita Rich

ardson, Robert Dopson.

Sophomores: Doris Wnaso,

Temple Tucker; Linda Davis,

Hob Spencer Flour Pihcins, Bob

Herrary; Corinna Carr, Ben Or

man; Sue Carroll Brugger, Don

Combs; Patty Blackledge, Steve

Shapley; Penny Blackledge, Jack

Manning; Rubin Basens, Charlie

Thompson; and Duchesse Carolyn

Deardour, Jimmy Stillett.

Juniors: Shirley Dillitt, Erisa

Severin; LaNell Ueckert, Nicky

Nichols; Edelle Hill, George

Gronion; Erlene Hubly, Bob Grif

fin; Libby Farrar, Bruce Green;

Angela Jones; Hugh Miller; Hol

Lehman, Bill Catin; and Duch
eros Rita Miller, Jerry Edwards.

Seniors: Margie Jarboe, Eddie

Kest; Ginger Williams, Joe Dur

venhager; Wanda Bagland, Frank

Barnes; Joan Riba, Don Wilson;

Jean Byus, Jay Riviere; Joomla

Jones, Jack McElhiny; Mary Ann

Kopriva, Monty Leath; Gretchen Frie, Ron

Bracken and Duchesse; Maureen Bell, David Bybee.

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The Fillus (you know, the stuff that's on your lids if you, like so many other busy working people, can't brush away every second) society will offer "Les Parents Terribles" (Terrible Parents) this Monday night. Public (you feeby guys) invited—all you need is a flashlight—you'll wonder where the yellow went, when you start using popeldon.

A long awaited social (?) event of the spring year—the week end—has almost come or us a box (sorry, but we don't mention names) so aply it last year! You go up there with a date, fight all weekend, then come home and say what a great time you had . . .

JOIN THE WAVES: Betty Jo Hill (sorry we had to mention this one) attached to the Naval Officer in Dallas, will visit campus April 18, next Wednesday. She will interview women, i.e. Rice girls, who is a need in the Navy for women who are mentally and physically qualified for service (?).

JUNIOR TO BEACHIE: The Dance Class (sharkshark) will function sum tota, ad nauseum on the beach, Sunday, April 20. At you need is a sand-box . . .

THIRD OF LIVING: Here with girls, boys take two) Why not function in the hay—it's bet-

ter than a sand-box. The Barn Dance (a stationary hay ride) will come off somewhere (to be specified later), at some time (to be specified later), on some date (rumor has it the list of April). Make a date (to be specified lat-

er)—he's one of our gang . . .

Con- gratulations new business manager of the Thresher—you've been named . . . Don't forget all your smart guys (sorry, but we don't mention names—see Don't List). You, too, can impress people, apply for a scholarship now—it's free . . .

Sunday, April 22, Rice's very own Student Council and rally-type-organ., will pattle—

if you can't make it in to one of them, try the other, and if you don't make it to either, don't worry out you're nobody . . .

ANSWER OF THE WEEK: A well trained chimpanzee.

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Your type of typing is done by Carolyn Deardour, sophomore from Henderson, who recently was elected as Rice's only girl cheerleader for next year.

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