Gallon Hudson and Roy Nolen, junior representatives. The election results are Mike Bennett and Steve Shaughnessy for the office of President; and Jim Hedges, sophomore, for the office of Vice-President; and Jack Werth, junior, for the office of Secretary.

**Shapiro Elected Center Chairman**

In an election last Monday, Steve Shapiro was elected to be Chairman of the Student Member Center for the coming year. He was unopposed in the election.

Next year, since we have no building as yet, Shapiro will act as head of the committee. He will be in charge of the Student Council.

After the building is constructed, the Chairman will coordinate all the activities of the building.

**Baker College is Bike Race Victor**

By DON PAYNE

A crowd of approximately 500 students and faculty gathered at the gym last Sunday afternoon to witness the first annual Inter-College Bicycle Race. Baker College's team of ten men and one woman won in 68.4 minutes and became the first champions of the race.

Vince Umstatte, a sophomore, won the beer drinking contest by consuming 60.1 seconds of beer. Hanszen killed the beer drinking contest with 70.4, and Hanszen was disqualified because they took a long short-cut.

Beer Drinking

Hanszen, however, not to be outdone, won the beer consuming part of the event with 58.8 seconds total consumption time for the nine bottles. Hanszen also was second in this event with a drinking time of 68.1 seconds. Baker next with 61.1, and Wiseke with 70.8. 20 seconds.

Baker College won a jug of beer as the prizes, and Hanszen won the jug. 20 seconds.

**Delay**

The start of the race was delayed because Hanszen had already been sanctioned by the Business Department. Baker's new $800 racing bicycle. Baker's new $40 racing bicycle.

To the consternation of Baker's Clayton Williams, Hanszen's Margie Wise came riding up on the second lap of the girls' race.

Ernest Umstatte of Wise in the 64th lap failed to circle the last car in the parking lot. Umstatte made an attempt to short around the car before he was passed by Hanszen, but copilot Bruce Montgomery passed him by.

**Hanszen Behind**

In the first two laps Murray and Matthews of Hanszen fell behind. In the 4th lap Mike continued on Page 6.

**Report McCann Going To Retire**

S. G. McCann, Rice's director of admissions since July of 1953, will retire at the end of this academic year, a reliable source reported this week. Mr. McCann has been at Rice since 1915 and has etched a niche for himself in the hearts of most present Rice students — being the one man who has all come into contact upon entering the Institute.

From 1915 to 1919 he served as a member of the student council, and was made registrar—an office he held until 1927 when it became director of admissions. His successor was appointed by Mr. McCann.

During World War I, he served in the Field Artillery, returning to Rice at the end of his tour.

Mr. McCann has also been a permanent instructor in the history department for several years.

**Ebanks To Head Honor Council**

Jim Ebanks, a junior geology major from Houston, was elected chairman of the Honor Council for 1957-58 Tuesday afternoon.

Next year will be Ebanks' fourth year on the Council.

Frank Ryan, junior physics major from Fort Worth, is the junior chairman. He has served two years on the Council.

Hofheinz, a history major, was selected as your class representative to the Student Senate. Hofheinz is a history major, and in his junior year Hofheinz was elected as your class representative to the Student Senate.

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**Debaters Win At SWC Tournament**

For the second straight year Rice debaters won the Southwest Conference Debate Tournament. Roy Hofheinz and Rex Martin swept the negative division with scores of 9 wins and 9 defeats, repeating their victory last year. The affirmative division was won by Baylor, with a 5-2 record.

By captured second place, while TCU, came in third. Not promoted were Texas and Arkansas.

Graham Campbell and Richard Wagner were members of the Rice debate team at the Tournament held in Dallas, May 3 and 4, S.M.I. being the host team.

**Rice Faculty Members Are Promoted**

Promotions effective September 15, 1957, have been announced by the office of the President.

Three Rice faculty members have been promoted to full professorships. Dr. W. A. Akers (Ph.D., University of Michigan), who came to Rice in 1947, is now a Professor of Chemistry. E. B. Albright (Ph.D., Columbia 1916) has been promoted to Professor of Biology, while C. G. MacLane, who received his Ph.D. from Rice in 1948, is now a Professor of Mathematics.

The following were promoted to Associate Professorships: Katherine Drew (history); C. M. Allen (chemistry); E. H. Rorschach, Jr. (physics); E. K. Kayalay (chemical engineering); A. P. McDonald (engineering drawing); and E. B. Phillips (history).

L. B. Kluender (physical education) and J. W. Wilcox (German) were promoted to assistant professors.

Mr. T. M. McBride's title has been changed from Associate Dean for Students to Dean of Students and Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering.
Bulgarian Reds Nix Crossed Legs

Coeds who cross their legs can be expelled from Bulgarian universities, it is reported by the Radio Free Europe. This latest "so-you-think-you-have-it-ouugh?" story was revealed to the IFE bureau in Berlin by a young Bulgarian refugee. Fleeing the Commissaries, the former student told about the long list of "Minor Offences," as defined by Red schoolmasters. According to the Societe "Minor Offences" are deeds and misdeeds that are not compatible with student honor as defined by the Regime. "Bougeois behavior" falls under the definition of "minor offences." Under the heading of "bougeois behavior" comes the dancing of western dances, which are labeled "incompatible with socialist efforts."

For female students, sitting with crossed legs in cafes is forbidden, especially when they are smoking and have in front of them the table a glass of wine.

The behavior of Bulgarian university students is watched over by the "Responsible," a professor or lecturer who is appointed by the faculty rector. Under this system students inform on their classmates by reporting offences to the "Responsible." In turn, the "Responsible" is duty bound to turn in periodic reports, otherwise the informer will denounced him to the head of the faculty. Whenever a student commits his first minor offence against disciplinary regulations the faculty council sentences him by having the "Responsible" criticize the offending student in front of all the other students.

Another duty of the "Responsible" is to check the presence of students at lectures and exercises. To have a better check, the "Responsible" appoints one student as a watcher.

Under the Bulgarian "Cur" system, a student who misses—without permission—more than 15 classes in all, must repeat the entire year, that is, two semesters.

OLD GOLD TANGLE SCHOOLS CONTEST

The final results and list of winners in the Old Gold Tangle Schools Contest will be announced during the week of May 4th. You might be a winner. The results will not be published in the RICE TRIBESMEN since today is their last day of publication. For results eligible contest all contracts are advised to write to Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 68A, Mount Vernon 16, New York.


Archie West, Michael Hardy, Alice Grass, Bess Carrol, Brugler, and Stonewall J. Murray.

Nominee for 1957-58 officers were Larry Belcher, president; Norman Mahan, vice-president; James Berquist, business manager.

THE ALLEY THEATER ANNOUNCES...

The Alley Theater announces an expanded scholarship program for its summer drama workshops, which opens June 3rd. Scholarships for students in all divisions will be awarded on a competitive basis, at auditions which will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 18, at the Alley Theater. On the sophomore level Miss Leon Marks Tierney will conduct a workshop encompassing acting techniques, stage movement, stagecraft and theatre speech. The theatre also offers a professional workshop which is free of charge and is limited to those who can pass entrance tests. Further information about classes, scholarships and workshops may be obtained from Leona Tierney, Alley Theater, 109 Berry Avenue, Houston, 2-4734.

The Alley Theater's production of Jean Anouilh's "The Lark" will close May 5th, for some unfortunate reason, which can perhaps be explained by the script itself—a political play by the lack of an Houston audience. "Wedding Breakfast" will be the Alley's next offering. This romantic comedy was produced on Broadway with Lee Grant and Anthony Franciosa in leading roles. The plot revolves around some remarkable difficulties of two sisters who live in New York City—the older, a man-baiting career girl finds herself being married into a match by her young and thoroughly improper sister.

Players Offer $50 Prize For Best One-Act

If you're looking for a way to utilize the summer hiatus, and if you think you'd like to write a play during the Rice Playwriting contest is just for you. For the second year, the players will offer a $50 prize for what is judged the best one-act play written by a Rice student or faculty member. The deadline for entries will be sometime next fall, and the play will be produced by the Rice players. Judging will be co-ordinators of the Players and members of the English faculty. During the summer information may be obtained from Mr. Mark at 2A-2472 from Joan Field at MA 97212.
Parking and Dorm Rules Announced

President Houston put forth last week in a letter to the Thresher certain changes in the housing, parking, and economic status of the campus.

The first change involves the parking situation. Lovett Hall parking lot, now public parking space, will be landscaped. What parking space remains will be turned over to visitors. The library, physics, and chemistry students will park in the stadium lots.

The old dormitories will receive a much-needed renovation. The furniture will be replaced with modern equipment, while the windows and doors will be repaired. The floors will be taken up and replaced with carpet.

Perhaps the most violently received of the changes was the statement concerning the room and board costs. Instead of being payable by the semester and by the month, respectively, as is done now, the two fees will be lumped together.

By FRED ERISMAN

It began late Thursday night. The Thresher leaning Dr. Houston’s letter came out early Thursday morning, and the fun began. For the second time this year, the supply of Thresher was exhausted.

“Have you paid your existence fee yet?” This began it. A casual, quite pointless comment, to those who were concerned, but a subtle, biting comment on administrative policy to students of Rice. Such was the morning of the first day. And the students looked upon it, and pronounced it good.

Friday night showed more activity. Signs sprung up, all bearing the ubiquitous “existence fee” comment. Nothing more—after all, what more was needed?

Late Friday night, what must have been a period of frenzied activity, was followed by Saturday morning showing the results.

“In the beginning was the WORD—the word of the administration—and Dean McBride is their Prophet.” Thus began a frenzy stretching along the inside of the library doleter.

Augmenting this was a series of smaller, more graphic signs, with comments such as “Fill up at your half-way filling station, owned and operated by the Rice faculty!” “Parking lot maps are now available in the Co-op!” and “Three-day survival kits may be obtained in the Co-op.”

The word “shifted” was much in evidence. Students were warned not to walk on the grass if they hadn’t paid their $300 guaranty. Other signs portrayed Dr. Houston as Nero, casually giving the thumbs-down to the student body.

And the faculty’s response to all this? It varied. Members of the English department were seen reading the signs from the midst of the crowd of students, laughing as vigorously as anybody. Dean Richter walked by, notdeviating from his course, not turning his head, but grinning from ear to ear.

NEW REGULATIONS DISTURB STUDENTS

By Frank Dent

Congratulations to the administration for having given all of us the most tremendous R.E.A.P.T. week in the history of Rice (Students Hate Administration and Faculty Time). For those of you who have been living under a rock for the past week, report this to the Dean and steps will be taken to correct oversight.

Existence Fee

After you have run down to Lovett Hall to pay your $25 existence fee, be sure to give whatever change is left over to the R.I. Labs Offering being sponsored by the administration. Money from this offering will be used for new black and white stamps. The Rice students (plus a brick wall ten feet high all around the institute) took advantage of the convenience of the students every afternoon at 3 p.m. G.O.D. (Grand Old Dean) will blow his whistle, the gates will open and the students can actually go into the outside world... for three minutes.

This one winner will fastest return to his chains back on his ankles and tilt 10 miles (to their cars and beds).

Still With Us

Romanzio was and still is with us. Most notable were the R.I.’s who kept stepping on home made forms while pushing the escorts off walk in frantic effort to get notes and steel shoe. If you didn’t see it, just wander over in the direction of grubby pink cardboard signs. Suddenly, promises your vote next year and they’ll perform. Much talent, bow, scrapes, smiles, regality.

One roaring Jeer for the Adm. in appliance of their consistent view of the Rice student. First, we are non-existing in parties with a hammer in one hand tearing up the new dorms (300 who were for sale cheap); then force the poor kid out into the rain all world where we must walk 3 (three) miles along a road previously considered so dangerous a road black was not put up to protect him. However at least we can all disfranchise the great French poet Lovelace “Iron Bars do not a prison make.”

Speaking of the road to the parking lot the adm. announced that they were going to set up a toll gate between the stadium parking lot and distant class rooms. One sharp student solved the “parking lot so far away” problem by moving into the colored men’s rest room on the East side of the Stadium.

Now on to more news... at the Rice race Sunday Hanson (hun) far outsprinted the other three in the beer drinking contest: Prentis makes his first. Barber College won the race. The last and undoubtedly best blast of the year will be given in the

Wiess College (yes) comments Thursday night. Whistling to the strains and straining with the girls will be allignmentdunngung- yu's. Bucking the tea trend, cola's will be served.

So long...it's been real...
The THRESHER

APRES MOI, LE DELUGE

AND SOME DELUGE! After the ritualistic period, traditionally known as Dead Week, will come the flood of final exams. This fellow seems to be prepared—are you?

To The Thresher: Unfortunately we agree on the value, both personal and academic, of the goals of the Honor Council's move to expand the scope of its control. We differ violently on the practicability of these means of achieving these goals. I commend the Thresher on its interest in promulgating an awareness of personal honor and in involving in the entire student body a consciousness of social and academic responsibility.

I submit to the Thresher and the Honor Council that these interests should continue to motivate their actions, and the mere increase of the scope of the hallowed System (although it may create more literal activity) that the Council will not contribute to an increase in our campus society's regard for personal honor. Indeed, the more monstrous the System grows, the more its goals, both personal (The Council will admit moral goals. I presume?) and academic are hidden in its shadow.

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morality need not trusting to the System, the more its goals, both personal (The Council will admit moral goals. I presume?) and academic are hidden in its shadow. It is this group of workers who weekly made the Thresher possible, that we are proud of.

Looking to the future, we should consider the following:

1. The Thresher is needed as a student organ for the purpose of discussing campus policies and problems with the student body.
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In conclusion, we urge the student body to support the Thresher and to participate actively in its management.

College Names

Donald

Jones

$1 Million For New College

In September 1967, the apartment house era for out-of-town girls will end with the opening of the Mary Gibbs Jones College. Made possible by a gift of approximately one million dollars, the new college will open with Rice with its first on-campus residence facilities for women.

At the alumni banquet last fall, Mrs. Jones was honored with an award in appreciation for the many years of service to the campus. At that time she wished it to be understood that the honor be given to her late husband instead.

Tobacco Plantation

On April 5, 1974, Jesse James Jones was born on a tobacco plantation near Tarpon Springs, Florida. He was the son of one of five children. His mother died when he was quite young, but he was fortunate in having, during his youthful years, the care, love, and direction of an aunt.

At the age of eighteen, following the death of his father, he headed for Texas and its challenges and horizons of opportunity, where he was to build an enterprise and shape a career that literally touched the lives of millions of people.

Humble Beginning

Proud and humble and almost penurious beginning, Jesse James was destined to rise to heights rarely reached in the history of our country. He built a modest beginning in the animal business into an unbelievable econ- omic empire, and became one of the most successful men of our time.

He served under three presidents and during the two World Wars in important public positions, and was the creation of a social situation making both the Council and System unnecessary. It is manifestly sufficient for the Council, in view of this goal, to add to its constitutional impediments a body of regulations which will be neither descriptive of prevent- able dishonorable practice nor effectively prescriptive any more than Institute society is without precise definition and attention. But the body of rules reasonably restric- tive enough to cast doubt on the legality of the exchange of in- formation and ideas which is an essential and usually honorable part of the learning process.

PHILLIP MARTIN

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The remainder of the paper was hidden in its shadow. It is this group of workers who weekly made the Thresher possible, that we are proud of.

Honor Bound

Perhaps the best aspect of our Honor System is its inconspicuousness. It has become so much a way of life at Rice that students rarely need a conscious reminder of it. The convenience of examinations under the Honor System must ever be aware of their responsibility for the preservation of this system, and this system must be preserved not only by conducting one's own examination honestly but by reporting whatever violations one may have observed.

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Friday, May 10, 1977

Rice Thresher Rated
Class I By ACP

Winning 1605 points out of a possible 1700, the Thresher was awarded a First Class rating by Associated Collegiate Press early this week. Broken down, the Thresher was rated as follows: News stories were given 100 points out of a possible 100 points. Style, leads, and features were also given "excellent" ratings, as were interview stories and editorial page features.

One section in the Thresher was given a "superior" rating; this was the Editorial rating. Eighty points were given here out of a possible 100 points. The "excellent" rating was 75 points.

The remainder of the paper ranged from "very good" to excellent on the rating sheet, with the exception of sports coverage and photography. These received "good" ratings.

The Associated College Press is a national organization which issues "compliments" for papers subscribing to other services. The last Class I rating given to the Thresher was in 1941.

Harvest

By JARRENE MENGDEN

For the first time in many years, even forty years ago The Thresher was awarded a First Class rating from Threshers of the past.

May 11, 1948:

Rice students will be given a chance tonight to indicate their choice for the next President of the United States at an open forum. The forum will be held in the Student Union, and the purpose is to help support a trip for Rice students to Houston. It will be sponsored by the Association of Rice Alumni, and is open to all students.

May 13, 1938:

Two Rice men are to be selected to join the expedition for the exploration of the Northern Nav-ajo country in Arizona and Utah this summer. The expedition is to explore, map, and study an area of some 2,000 square miles in a remote region probably far removed from any other point in the United States.

April 29, 1949:

Jerry Elbridge, 19 year old oil field worker in Texas, won a $130,000 Stetson piano at first prize in a contest April 24, sponsored by the National Music Teachers Association and the Houston Music Teachers Association. Elbridge won by his brilliant rendition of "Emperor Capriccio" by Mendelssohn, which he played by ear.

March 26, 1949:

Charles P. Taft, son of the late President Taft and Brother of Robert Taft, will be given a First Class rating by Associated Collegiate Press early this week. Broken down, the Thresher was rated as follows: News stories were given 100 points out of a possible 100 points. Style, leads, and features were also given "excellent" ratings, as were interview stories and editorial page features.
BY ESTELLE KESTENBERG AND NAOMI ROBINS

This is it . . . the end of an era (error) of being your Society editors. From the first edition, the misleading Physics major, through our Ken Peden and "Baby Doll" joy, then Bob Ferguson and the others not reported at New Orleans, through your cooperation, for our dancing in the Lounge project—we want you to know that it has been

111! And so, for our last few words (society wise) we would like to begin with Ronald . . . the last official blast of the school year.

HONEDELET PARTIES WERE NUMEROUS . . . Friday started off the parties with an Open House at the Ray home . . . (to note to the confused, the host was Mr. Moore . . . not Mr Ray . . . but in the Ray home. Unconfused now) . . . Before the Dance parties were hosted by Mary Clair Peden for the Fresh class royalty, Helen Blaseman, Henry Gise, the C.R.'s, and the Rally Club by afterwards reploded everybody (in the strictest sense of the word). So at the dance in the Houston Club were Judy Ligh, Poogin Olxin, Leo Dainis, Betsy Booth, Cathy Searls, Margaret Eastham, Martha Pierson, Arline Strong . . . which bears out the quote we cherished—"Now that elections are over, you can afford to go with High School girls" . . . We would also like to give orchids to Carma Carr for her job in handling Rondelat (along with a box of aspirins). Seen at the dance in the Houston Club were Judy Ligh, Poogin Olxin, Leo Dainis, Betsy Booth, Cathy Searls, Margaret Eastham, Martha Pierson, Arline Strong. . . . which bears out the quote we cherished—"Now that elections are over, you can afford to go with High School girls" . . . We would also like to give orchids to Carma Carr for her job in handling Rondelat (along with a box of aspirins).

"HARDY WEEK"

Bob Palmer then proposed that the Student Council sponsor a free all school dance after the first pep rally next year, the admission fee being a name tag. The dance would come as the climax to "Hearly Week," the first friendly week on campus. There was some doubt as to how many students could be forced to be friendly during this week— to which Palmer replied: "If you're not friendly then people will know what you are— anyway, you don't have to be friendly unless you want to."

"WINNING TAILORS"... to Don Cadwell who carried off the ra-ther trying meeting in a superior manner. Is gratifying and reas-uring to know that the council will be in excellent hands next year—a year which will certainly be extremely important in de-
termining the future of the In-
stitute.
Buckle on the crotch). The group
This stud is rigged out in his
own rod. He gets the nod for the
making like a lovely-boy in his
roll. Let's do in this foe."

These dads inside say, "This
some league threads (with a
ture, the group blows the dive.
Sinking into their stools
jives "Don't bug us man, we've
blown grade school?" The num-
ber one cat (he had his shirt un-
buttoned lower than the rest)
gives "Don't bug us man, we've
get many years." Seeing no fu-
ture, the group blows the dive.

This Hacks Me
Next they check to a drive-in
Spring some sharp dads ahead,
one of our cats slips up and deft-
ly switches plates, this tube-less
jokes inside say, "This
hacks me, man. Our wheels won't
roll. Let's do in this foe."

Now comes in our hero-cat
making like a lovely-boy in his
own red. He gets the nod for the
switch job and a beef ensues.
This stud is rigged out in his
"gator" skin (facing left) and
turns same as to the old

The group
smashes the sharp dads and check
for a deserted pad. Hereupon they
take in this new cat and plan
a blast next night at this new-
found gator job.

Square Job
Our hero-cat brings his hide,
strictly square job (bike-type
brend), you know what I mean
man—a real cube (like maybe
flat). As they slide into this pad
real orgy is commencing.

Says the No. 1 cat, "What's
your brew, shrew?" She pops
back, "A coke, blinks." To the
hero-cat she says, "Let's make
space credits, man, and blast
off." As they cut, in the checks.
"Group, this party job is
doined." End of tail.

Caps And Gowns
Must Be Ordered
Despite the fact that the dead-
line for ordering Commencement
caps and gowns has passed, those
who have not yet ordered theirs
may do so IMMEDIATELY in
the Coop. If all the orders are
dead by the end of this week,
manufacturer will not be able
to supply them in time for com-
pletion.

They will probably be available
in the Co-op during the first
week of Finals.
AWARDS PRESENTED AT NROTC PREVIEW

The Navy ROTC Unit held its annual Spring Review and presentation awards ceremony Tuesday night at a meeting held in the auditorium of the “Color Company Competition.” The Color Girl, Miss Joanne Burchfield, Midshipman III, passed the colors from the Color Guard of last year’s winner to “Color Company Commandant” Midshipman T. B. Griffith.

Following the ceremony and presentation of awards, the Midshipman Battalion, commanded by Midshipman P. G. Shiwetz, Jr., passed in review before the distinguished guests.

This year’s award winners included:

Becker Award — Preston G. Schoessow, Jr., Midshipman III, highest academic standing in Navigation.

Borchfeld Award — Clarence A. Miller, Midshipman I/c, highest aptitude four years of Naval Science.

Bortnick Award — William W. Storey, Midshipman I/c, highest academic standing four years of Naval Science.

Convair Award — Robert L. Lauenschr, Jr., Midshipman I/c, outstanding interest in advancement of Naval Air power and highest academic and aptitude standing.

Marvin Corps Awards — James R. Jureck, Midshipman I/c, outstanding Marine candidate.

Society of American Military Engineers Award — Jack D. Cartford, Midshipman I/c, outstanding in Chemical Engineering and Naval Science.

National Affair Committee, Chamber of Commerce Award — Herbert L. Dusker, Jr., Midshipman II/c, outstanding contribution to the Navy ROTC for 1956-1957.

Navy Institute Proceedings Award — Midshipman T. R. Seeger, Jr., and Midshipman C. J. Long, Jr., Best Senior Essay.

NROTC Awards Scholarships

The Navy ROTC Unit recently announced the award of the Jesse W. James Naval Scholarships honoring Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, USN (Ret.) and General Alexander A. Vandegrift, USMC. Also announced was the award of the Leonard S. Mewhinney Scholarship for the academic year 1957-58.

The scholarship recipients were:


Four Clubs Elect Officers For ’58

New officers were announced this week for four campus organizations, Agora, A.I.C.E., R. A.M.E., and the Christian Science Organization.

The Agora named Harrison Wagner as president and Phillip Siegel as Secretary-Treasurer.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be led by Prof. Hugh Miller; V.P. Fred Russell; Sec. Ben McMullen; Treasurer, George Phelps; and Exposition Coordinator, W. P. Hillman.

Exxon for the Society of American Military Engineers are John Will; V.P. Bill Matthes; Sec., Peter Maverick; and Treasurer, John Stock.

Christian Scientists elected President, Malcolm Taylor; Secretary, Bill Brichtleman; and Treasurer, Ellis Wise.

C. S. A. failed to obtain a quorum at the Tuesday night meeting.

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STEER TRACK TEAM HOLDS FIRST PLACE
By MIKE REYNOLDS
The Texas Longhorns piled up an impressive 105 points last Thursday in Austin to confirm them as the conference favorite. Brite ran second with 58 points and the Aggies trailed at 51.

The Steers, after setting a new world's record in the 440 relay at 39.9 earlier in the season, were 1.38 seconds ahead of the 440 yard dash. The judges gave the race to the Steer but identical times of 46.6 were given to both boys. James Charnquist, still performing below his potential, threw 148 feet, 7 1/2 inches, taking second in the discus.

The Owls ran third in point totals to Texas and Victoria Jr. College, but many of the Freshman runners were scratched from their races because of sore muscles. Coach Brunmer thought it better to save them for the conference meet.

Paced by Favretti, Bucek, Mostey, and Speer, the Little birds won the 440 relay in 42.1—the best time of the season and the fastest time ever run by a Southwest Conference champion this year. Gordon Speer won the hundred in 10.5 but was scratched in the 220. Lee Favretti trotted a 46.6 in the 440 yard dash, tying the winning pace of the relay.

He and Mostey team up to take second and third in the broad jump with 23-2 and 23-0 feet respectively. Bucek returned the place second in the long jump with 200 yards, while Frank Price ran second in the 880.

Questions students ask Du Pont
—and some of the answers in summary form

"Do you hire men who have definite military commitments?" asks Lance A. Ritter, Jr., of Louisiana State University.

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"If you have a definite preference, and Du Pont has an opening there for which you're qualified, your chances of getting it are good."

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THESPEBS

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Muddled Crystal

The dusty, muddled crystal ball used for the frustrating but fearless football forecasts for the fall of fifty-six has been rescued from the rubble covering the floor of the Thresher office. A quick, distorted glance reveals the happenings for the next hapless but hopeful year. Football promises to be very successful, since the team figures to be a lot stronger than the Owl teams of the past two years. This prediction stems from an amazing fact that the entire backfield of the first two units and more than 80 per cent of the linemen return. The only vision available is that the entire backfields of the Owl teams will be kidnapped prior to the race, but they will be fresh in time for defending champion Baker-Collage to end up in a dead heat with Will Rice and Wiess in the race itself, Hassen College will again win the cherished Japa Kega Bear award for the outstanding consumption team.

Interviews Sat. For New Staff

Anyone interested in working on the staff of next year's Thresher—and who is not already a staff member—is invited to see Jim Bernhard, the editor, in the Thresher office on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Positions are open for writers, photographers, and copydeskmen.

Top Rice Players To Compete For Tennis Honors

Rice's two top varsity tennis players, Clayton Williams and Tommy Roberts, head for Austin this week to compete in the Southwest Conference competition Thursday through Saturday at the University of Texas Pan-Teck Courts for the league's individual singles and doubles titles.

The 6-5 Williams from Tulsa, Oklahoma as the only senior on the Rice squad will be completing his varsity career with this tournament. Roberts, the hard hitting junior from Baytown, figures to make a good showing on the basis of his upset of Texas' No. 2 man, Richard Keaton, in team play. That was the only match the powerful Longhorns lost all season in SWC action.

Ronnie Fisher won the SWC freshman net crown last weekend at Waco shortly after beating Dallas' celebrated Eddie Sledge for the River Oaks junior title in Houston. Art Foust, Glen Fuller, and Billy Heyck are other Owl netters with great promise. Longhorn centerfielder Roy Menges fired a perfect strike to nail Biff Pearson at the plate in the bottom half of the ninth inning to preserve a 9 to 8 Texas win. The Owls had loaded the bases with none out, but Bob Goldrich struck out Billy Arbus. Then Jerry Sims hit the line shot to center which Menges took knee high and fired home to catch Pearson by 20 feet.

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Sport's Calendar

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May 11 (Sat.) Varsity Baseball vs. Texas Lutheran at Seguin; Varsity and Freshman Track in SWC Meet in Austin; Varsity Tennis in SWC Meet in Austin.

May 14 (Tues.) Varsity Baseball vs. TCU at Fort Worth.

June 14 and 15 (Fri. and Sat.) Varsity Track in NCAA Championship Meet in Austin.

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The 1957 edition of the Campanile will start a new trend in Rice annuals. This year’s book will not go to press until the end of June. This means that the students will not receive their issues until next fall.

Upon registration in September, who have paid their fee can collect their Campaniles.

Southwell To Be Here Next Year
Sir Richard Southwell of Cambridge, England, has notified the Engineering Department of his willingness to teach his course on the “Theory of Elasticity” the Spring Semester of next year. He has written several texts on the subject as well as other subjects in his field. Besides being a Fellow of the Royal Society, Sir Richard Southwell has received his Ph. D. in three different universities.

Dr. Arnold T. Zangske, one of the most noted historians of the present century, has accepted the invitation of The Rice Institute History Department to lecture on subjects of his choice here next year. Unfortunately, his visit to the campus will be limited to the two weeks of December, 1957, and January, 1958. He will give lectures to the students as well as to the general public.

The Senior Prom, the last affair at Rice given for and by the Class of ’57, will be on May 29 at the Houston Club. Under the leadership of Ken Peden, the seniors have planned to keep everybody busy during the evening with entertainment and food.

At 6:30 Mac Dale’s dilettante band will begin to play. A seated steak dinner will be served at 6:00, with dinner music by Alhino Torres with his society music. After dinner, the two bands will alternate in playing the dance music: at 10:00 Alhino Torres will take over and play until 1:00, when the dance is over.

7-Ups and ice will be provided during the entire dance (except during the dinner) to complement the seniors’ ingenuity and taste. It will also be permitted to bring wine to drink with the meal.

The cost for all of this will be a little over $8.00 a couple for the seniors and $4.00 a couple for fifth-year students, who are invited to come after the dinner at 8:30.

Pre-Registration Info Posted Now
All students are reminded to read carefully the pre-registration notices on the bulletin boards about the campus. Information concerning courses to be offered, schedule, and registration deadlines is posted in the Ce-Dy win-
dow, Andersen Hall, Abercrombie Laboratory, and the Office of the Registrar.

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Rice’s traditional Dead Week before final examination begins today and will turn the campus into a veritable morgue before things live up on May 17.

As usual, extra-curricular activities will come to a halt, so that students may devote their full time to that necessary evil—study. Professors are requested to assign no special projects during the week of May 10-16, although regular hour quizzes and daily assignments will still be very much in evidence.

The final exams begin on May 17 and will continue through May 27. Exams will be followed by commencement ceremonies on June 1, followed by graduation ceremonies on June 2.

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