Colleges Elect New Officers

The mechanical problems of voting machines and numerous run-offs rendered Wednesday's college elections somewhat indecisive. College presidents with added school responsibility as Student Senate representatives are: Mike Kahn; Baker; and Mike Lockard, Will Rice. In run-off elections were: Danny Barum and Joe Christoflel, Hassens; Mary Lance and Charlotte Reeves, Jones; and Steve Doty and Paul Kay, Wies.

The remainder of the Baker College Cabinet includes: Bill Nixon, vice-president; Bruce Hoedricksem and Charles Giraud, senators; class B representative, Jack Jolin; and senior non-resident, Clarence Miller. A run-off election today will decide between Roy Reid and Joe Richards for secretary, Mike Belden and Jack Henderson for treasurer. The resident class representatives will also be elected today.

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STUDENTS TO RATE PROFS
Faculty rating sheets are being mailed to professors this week to be handed out to their classes next week. These sheets, which were in use last year as a study on how the professor lectures, fairness of his assignments, and suggestions on how he could improve.

Due to some unconstructive comments in past years, some professors choose ignore this annual ritual. However, some students will be given an opportunity to criticize their professors.

Debaters Travel to Vanderbilt
Four Rice students are participating in the Southern Universities Forensic Conferences today and tomorrow, April 17 and 18, at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Rice has sent two debate teams, Charles Parrnell and Gerald Dunby, and Joe Christoffel and Hanszen, to the conference at Vanderbilt. The partnership was selected to represent Rice at the annual speaking. Professor and Mrs. T. N. Marsh are accompanying the teams.

The Southern Universities forensic Conference is sponsored by the University of North Carolina, Emory University, Tulane, Davidson College, and William and Mary College.

SIGMA TAU ACCEPTS TEN
Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, has announced the selection of members. The new members, chosen from the senior engineering class, are: Daniel Borg, Paul Englet, Steve E rootos, Russell Gibbs, George Holguin, and Bruce Houston. They will be initiated May 1.

Three members of Sigma Tau recently took part in Career Day activities at Stephen F. Austin High School. They spoke to students about various opportunities in engineering, outlining the opportunities in the professions and the educational requirements for obtaining an engineering degree. The students were given questionnaires of the students. Bob Murray, Frank Emery, and Dave Owsley, all were interested in mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineering, respectively.

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Harrison, Mc Cord To Speak At Graduation Programs

PLANS FOR a week of graduation activities, climaxing with Rice's 61st commencement exercises on May 26, are currently nearing completion, according to Senior Class President Eddie Garrels.

DR. GEORGE R. Harrison, Dean of the School of Science at, Memphis, Tennessee, Technology, will deliver the principal address at the commencement program, which will begin at 10:30 a.m.

THE SINGING EVENING, Thursday, May 26, the band sales will not be sold without the purchase of a $1.00 ticket, which will be sold from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. The band will perform at 8 p.m. The faculty, graduates and their families have been invited to attend.

FOLLOWING the graduation (Continued on Page 8).

Romanticism Is Bourgeois' Topic
Dr. A. M. Bourgeois, Professor of French, will give the final faculty lecture Tuesday night at Jones, on the benefits derived from taking a course in French romanticism. The talk will begin at 6:45 and last until 7:30, and is open to members of any college.

Music will be played by the Rice orchestra. Tickets for the dance will be put on sale early in May. AN OPEN HOUSE at Jones College, to be given by the Rice Alumni, will precede the commencement exercises. Hours have been set from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The faculty, graduates and their families have been invited to attend.

Students To Perform For Ex-Students At Rice Day

"At Home . . . At Last!" is the theme and program theme for the Rice Day meeting of alumni on Sunday, April 21 at the Rice Memorial Center. Rice students will be performing for all-Rice students in an informal style and talent show. Headlining the program will be Buddy Dees, Tom Brown and Beverly Montgomery and Tommie Lo Storno.

The style-show is being arranged by Marilyn Kimbo. Bob Self is responsible for the musical background. Frank Dent is acting narrator. The program is also featuring several Rice music faculty members Gallegly, Davies and Bray as narrators and singers.

Rice day begins officially at four o'clock. Concession "tooth" will be available at the entrance. At six o'clock, a fried chicken dinner will be served. The concert party will begin at 7 p.m. and "dinner music" for the Rice Day students are invited to the entire afternoon's activities... tickets are $2. There will be a "green room" for those who wish to attend the show only.

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APRIL 20TH IS DEADLINE

New is the time for all good Jones girls to file their room petitions. By April 20 all applications for residence in Jones for the forthcoming school year must be turned in to Lynn Hart, chairman of the Jones room assignment committee, in order to receive first consideration in room choices. However, on the other side of the campus in the men's dormitories, no positive action has yet been taken to set down procedures for room application. All out-of-town female students have the option of living off campus, but their choice must be approved by the Adviser to Women. First consideration of those applying for residence in Jones will be given to the out-of-town students with the seniors graduating priority. Room assignments for Houston students will not be made until mid-summer when an accurate survey of space available in Jones can be taken. A non-returnable deposit of $50 upon the receipt of room assignment will be necessary to reserve the allotted space.

Baker Dance is April 18

This Saturday, April 18, Baker College is giving a dance for the members of Baker College. It will be held at the Telephone Club at 609 Canaverel, near Union Station, downtown.

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Mud-Spreading 123 A Is Among New Lab Courses

By BUGS and FLASH

In an effort to make courses easier for students, the Administration (spelled with a 'b' here) will offer next year some additional lab courses. This will enable students to fulfill their two lab credits (PE Review 100 plus one other) less painfully.

Mud-spraying 123-A

Although students receive an education worth $8000 free, the Institute has discovered a way to make the students earn this hand-out while broadening their scope. The cost of construction has grown so high that the profit from parking tickets will no longer cover it, so next year student labor will assure the bill in a lab course, Mud-spraying 123a.

Unearth New Places

At the end of this course, the students will wash their hands and take a comprehensive oral exam to see if they have unearthed any new places to put mud. This is obviously difficult for the present laborers because they have had the ability to put mud underground everywhere. Along with the subject of mud-spraying comes the elected positions.

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Wrong Rules?

Disciplinary probation is a serious matter. In last week's editorial we pointed out that students can be put on disciplinary probation for overt infractions of campus rules—that is, if the professor has the authority of those who enforce the rules. This includes Student Center rules, no matter how trivial. Two students have already been put on disciplinary probation as a result of such violations.

The question involved is not merely the infraction of a rule, but the defying of Institute authority. However, what it boils down to is that someone can get put off probation by any means whatsoever, by the defying of the rules. The Council could enforce the by-laws in order to rush this election through. Why couldn't it have let the allotted 2 month's time run out, and then held the election, or else the next fall, when the present assistant editor would be eligible to run?

As it is, we are afraid, that the Council, like some other groups around here, is suffering from 'hardening of the categories.'

Morals Do Work

The Newman club is to be commended for its frank and informative series on Morality and Marriage. The success of the discourses by Brother Murphy, supported by the large number of non-members that attended them and found that biology does mix quite nicely with religion—C.P.
new shows starting Thursday, it's movie reviews. The paper goes to difficulties are slight; we have a pretty hard to keep up to date.

FLICK FLAK

release at the Majestic. The holdover at the Loew's and a review somewhere or other. Try to neighborhood is unknown at the which I've heard nothing. Sorry.

Marilyn Still Good

As an all-around comedy with some hilarious sequences, it completely fulfills its purpose: to make the audience laugh. As you know, Marilyn Monroe beats its like, I mean, man, its gal, still looks good. In fact, she makes the audience laugh. And some hilarious sequences, it heartily endorsing this flick.

Another holdover at the Avalon. It's "The Defiant Ones" and nominees and winners will be on the line! We have watched with concern for the past few years, the increase in movie admission prices. Houston's movie admission climb virtually no other form of entertainment has been selected to be one of fifty contributors to the Concordance of Words of the Divine Comedy. This concordance is to be published by the Dante Society of America. Professor Battista has been asked to contribute to the translation of Canto VII of Purgatorio. He is the only contributor selected from the state of Texas.

ARCHIMEDES

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ARROW—first in fashion

New "post-grad" program helps engineers move ahead at Western Electric

By FRANK DENT

Shhhh! Careful... wonderful world of little gray-headed women, Mexican janitors, The New York Times, and the Student Memorial Committee, Burn Men, the Commons dorm janitors and the little man who reseamers plows in the college lounge... THEY MUST NOT BE HIBBERED.

W... Anything.

If you leave a pen in the Student Center foyer, if you disarrange a lawn sprinkler, if you refuse to eat that toasted peanut butter sandwich and jelly sandwich or if you tell the janitor please not empty your waste basket at 5:30 am, you can be put on disciplinary probation. (We found this ridiculous, it was not even worth making a pen about.)

We can all be put on probation for disobeying the opinions of the

Peden Speaks To Pre-Law Group

Judge Phil Peden presented to the Rice Pre-Law Society Tuesday night the fourth talk in a series of discussions dealing with the various facets of our legal system, Judge Peden, the judge of the 157th District Court here in Houston and a past president of the Rice Alumni Association, spoke on "The Judge's Charge to the Court," giving the judge's duties and impressions of the court proceedings.

The last meeting of the society will be a combination business and social meeting at the home of the sponsor, C. M. Hudspeth, at which the officers for next year will be elected. Old members are urged to give the money for their Campanile pictures to Harry Bassner at 33 Baker, since the funds must be collected before the picture can be taken. Any persons who are not now on the campus rolls and who are interested are invited to attend.

Late Jrs. & Srs. Can Still Sign

Seniors and Juniors desiring to go on the Junior-Senior Weekend April 19-21 at the St. K Ranch at Lake Austin can still make reservations with Earl Singleton, JA 2-4421. It was announced by Eddie Garrett, senior class president, as the official sale of reservations ended this week.

Architects Meet On Rice Campus

The Houston Chapter Meeting of the Society of Architectural Historians will be held Friday, April 17, at 8 pm in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

At this meeting, Professor J. K. Dunaway and Mr. Eric Pienner will be the speakers. The meeting is open to the public, and all who are interested are invited to attend.

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By DON CONEY

In a few months Study pro will be added to this secret list which used to be called "don't say anything." Students, according to the dean's office, are preparing a petition for the possibility of being able to put on disciplinary probation for being a possible flunked out of the Institute's esteemed flapknees, Corp.

Friday morning (41 days) watch your step, seniors. Every little administrative, janitorial, grey-headed-lady-statistician, Memorial Committee center-stressive eye is waiting for ONE FALSE MOVE... (into the mud, upstairs in the RMC with a crumb of doughnut on your cuff, etc.) SO BE CAREFUL.

Black Hand

It finally happened. The Adm. in Lovett Hall have all scared to death. They lock their doors at night. They lock them behind them. Now, the authorities have collected a white card with a black hand printed on it. Immediately they suspected that some student who had his ear tossed away and chained to a tree, or else his nose tossed for chewing gum while walking in front of the Student Center was inconvenienced enough to kill them all.

However this is not the case (pit). Investigation has revealed that since the new student senate constitution came out, the non-residents felt left out so they decided to form their own college, the Bill Bog Mafia College. The black hand is their crest. They had sent a picture of the crest to the administration for approval so they could begin ordering gang-oh college blazers and black T-shirts. Litty episode next week...

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SMU DROPS RICE TO 3RD SWC SPOT

By Ted Hermann

Behind eight infield errors, two wild pitches, and two hit batters, coach Del Maron's Rice Owls went down to defeat in an eleven-inning marathon at the hands of SMU last Friday, 7-6. For the third straight game, the once potent bats of the Rice infield collected nine hits, all of them singles. But although the Rice infield did poorly at the plate, they did even worse in the field as each infielder had at least one error.

Jim Brock is the Finest

The only bright spot in the loss was the continued fine performance of the Owls' pitching staff. Jim Brock worked the first seven innings, gave up only four hits and struck out seven. Weldon McFarland came on in relief to finish up the game for the Owls, pitched 3 2/3 innings, gave up two hits and struck out two. A benefit to the Owls is the fact that all seven of the Mustang's runs were unearned.

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Fellowships For Canadian Studies Now Offered

Five new fellowships for study in Canada in the fields of the arts, humanities and social sciences for the academic year 1950-51 were announced today by the Institute of International Education. The application deadline is April 13, 1950.

The scholarships are offered by the Canada Council for the encouragement of the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences. The stipend is $2,000 for the year plus round-trip travel. The Council may consider renewing an award for another year upon evidence of satisfactory work.

Applicants in the arts may be artists, scholars, musicians, writers and teachers who have shown exceptional promise in their work. Candidates applying for academic study can do so only for work leading to a master's degree or the equivalent. Awards for academic study will be made subject to admission to a Canadian university. Students applying for institutions in Canada are to submit a good knowledge of the language. Preference for the awards will be given to those under 35 years old.

Application forms may be secured from campus Fulbright advisors or from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York. Final selection of awardees will be made by the Canada Council in Ottawa.

Commencement (Continued from Page 1)

Marcus Pulls Week's Upset

If anyone on the Rice campus should be getting over-time pay, it should be freshman tennis player Neal Marcus. For in the period of three days, from Sunday to Tuesday, Marcus played a total of eight matches, lost only two, upset the nation's number two singles opponent Charlie McKinley in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, to gain the finals of the River Oaks Junior Tournament, and then in the third round of the men's division of the 18th annual River Oaks Tournament, Marcus pulled the upset of the week by defeating top seed and third ranked nationally Barry McKay 6-1, 6-4.

Upset Champ

Marcus began his phenomenal play on Sunday when he played a total of five matches before losing in the finals to Jack Kamrath of Lamar High School. In the doubles competition, Marcus also placed second when he and his teammate DelEdward Green were defeated by Chuck McKinley and Mitch Buchdahl. Monday Marcus qualified for the senior tournament by downing Adan Lopes 6-2, 1-6, 7-5 and top Texas freshman Stan White 6-4, 6-4. The stage was now set for Marcus to upset defending champion Barry McKay Tuesday in only 45 minutes.

Also qualifying for the tournament along with Marcus was Sophomore Paul Comos of the Owls. Comos qualified by taking victories over Al Driestoe and Al Santo, Robert Dupper and Doug Babnum, failing to make the grade when they were defeated in the second round.

Fisher Dark Horse?

Top Owl stars Ronnie Fisher and Art Foust were among the 16 top-seeded players who did not have to qualify to be in the first round of the tournament. Fisher, a 19 year old junior, is the dark-horse, citing top seed and third ranked nationally Peter Stichtenoth as his biggest problem. In his first set of the tournament Fisher defeated Neil Unterscher of Lincoln, Nebraska 6-2, 6-3. Teammate Art Foust, on the other hand, was not so fortunate as he went down to defeat at the hands of Lamar Tech's Armando Ferla 6-1, 6-2.

The two remaining Owls, Fisher and Marcus, will continue to play one match a day, until they are eliminated, in an attempt to gain the tournament finals this year.

ELECTIONS

(Carried from Page 1)

Cabinet are: Chris Kondev, vise- president; Francis Thompson, secretary; Roy Nolen and Paul Talkington, senators; Jim Moore and David Walker, representatives; and Jerry Vinnard, editor. The treasurer was elected in a run-off between Larry Turner and Jay Vinyard.

Bob Hudspeth was elected vice- president of Will Rills; Charles Wajolds, secretary. Run-offs were held between Buzz Hoover and Paul Englebregt, treasurer; Fred Moss and David Warriner, council-man; and Jerry Mattes and Ralph Weaver, sophomore-junior representatives to the S. S. Cabinet members-even semester; Bob Hudspeth; junior, Robert Fordy; junior non-resident, Carole Hamilton; and sophomore, Paul Ebel and John Jannia is a run-off.

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2. You are making a speech—and suddenly you find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (a) do your own tailoring? (b) pretend you don't know how to handle it? (c) cover up the hole with a handkerchief?

3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (a) U.S. Grant? (b) Thomas Edison? (c) J. P. Morgan?

4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven't money to tip the waiter as well as take your date home. Would you (a) ignore the waiter? (b) take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next time? (c) tip him and walk your date home?

5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist, or is it the glamour, or (a) electromagnetism? (b) just your imagination? (c) your knowledge of the whole thing?

6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly he begins to verbalize his closeness and gentility for them all. You (a) retire from your duties as housemate after this year. She will remain in Houston, where she has lived for almost 50 years, and she says she will be back for some visits at home. As yet, no one has been chosen to take her place.

7. You think that fish can think for themselves! (a) merely interested in your friend's reaction; (b) a smoking man's taste.

8. Would you rather have as a birthday present (a) something expensive? (b) something long-lasting? (c) something beautiful?

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (a) claims it filters best? (b) merely says it tastes good? (c) gives you a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste?

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