# THE THRESHER

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### **RICE INSTITUTE, HOUSTON, TEXAS, MAY 4, 1917**

# **OWLS BREAK EVEN** WITH BAYLOR IN TWO WELL PLAYED GAMES

# **GRADUATION PLANS GO FORWARD WITH** MANY SENIORS GONE

# **TO BE DISCONTINUED** FOR PRESENT YEAR

FIRST GAME LOST TO BAYLOR 5-3 CLASS NIGHT EXERCISES WILL BE IN 12 INNINGS. ABANDONED.

Second Was Won, However, 1-0, in 14 Innings-Rice's Young Pitchers Show Up Well in Both Games.

Other Events, However, Will Take Place as Scheduled, Although Probably on a More Moderate Scale-Final Ball At the Commons,

Many of Rice's Athletes May Be Unable to Return on Account of Military Service—Hope Is Held Out for

FOOTBALL MAY BE RESUMED NEXT

FALL.

For the first time this academic year So many Seniors have left or are leavlast Wednesday, a Baylor team opposed ng for service with the army that the Rice; the baseball team was here for a two-game series. The games proved to be among the best Rice has played plans for the many commencement week events were nearly wrecked. For several days dark rumors flew across the campus that the whole collection of farethis year, with the exception of a little amateurish work in the Wednesday en-gagement The Rice team on both days well exercises had been abandoned. Mr. Traylor, the Senior class president, bravely responded, with numerous othfielded smoothly and worked with clocklike precision on the defense, although ers of his class, to the call of war, and several poor plays were pulled off by the loss of their leadership is keenly base runners. From the showing made felt. Mr. Forrest, manager of the Final by the two young pitchers used in the Ball, and many other chief committee series, Rice certainly bids fair to have men, departed for the "front," and fu-ture prospects looked indeed dark for two of the very best in the state next year. some few days. Fortunately, however,

#### The First Game.

lied, scoring on Bradley's and Hodges'

Rice-Ab H Heywood, lf ...... 6 1

Smith, cf ..... McDaniel, p .....

Duncan, p ..... 3

\*Mathewson batted for Bell in the eighth.

Baylor scores

bases.

Baylor-

some members of the graduating class For eight innings it looked as though have not yet attained the dignity of the game was all Rice's, 2-0, but a slight bobble gave Baylor the needed optwenty-one years in age, and, thus, very able managers and chairmen for the portunity and a pinch hitter getting the various events have been secured, alfirst Baylor hit of the game, started though part of the pre-arranged prothe rally that sent the game into extra

gram has been left out. Class night exercises with their elabinnings . After having pitched faultless ball for eight innings with the exception orate pageant have of necessity been given up. It is with much regret that of walking, in the eighth, the twentythird man who faced him, Atkinson was the upperclassmen renounce this event. taken out because of the two runs in the as it had been scheduled to equal, if ninth. It turned out to be a bad move, not excell, in beauty and art the prefor Hathorn was easily found by the sentation of last year. visitors for five hits in the remaining

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The Baccalaureate sermon will be dethree innings. The finish came when livered as usual on June 10, the Sunday of commencement week, by Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas. Dr. Truett is not the first man up in the twelfth rapped out a single. Kellogg, next up, sent him to third and himself reached first on a only a forceful and interesting speaker single. Wieborch, with a double and but a man of noble character and high Farrington a single, counted the last standing in Texas religious life. With

no reflections upon their characters t In their half of the inning Rice ralmembers of the graduating class are certainly favored by having the inspirdoubles, but further efforts were stopped ing remarks of Dr. Truett to help them when two runners were caught off towards the high reaches of the life in-

to which they are about to enter. The usual commencement address will be delivered on the following day, Monday, June 11, by Trovos, William I. Carpenter of Columbia University. This speech, given by a distinguished professor of one of the great American institutions of learning, will doubtless be a great and inspiring address.

Coming to the events over which the students have more direct control—it is certain that the Final Ball will be held with its usual high quality sustained. Mr. B. C. Harris, the newly appointed manager, announces that, although the dance will not be given at the Rice Hotel, it will be as elaborate and joyous a festivity as it can be made at the Institute commons. This celebration is sure to be one of the most enjoyable of the final season. Plans for the Senor German and banquet have not been entirely worked out, and it will be de-cided at the next meeting of the class as to whether these festivities will be held.

E 1 3 Another event of importance for the last week is the inter-society debate and declamation contest. This trial of strength in oratory will more than likely, if not certainly, take place. The ar-tistic Shotwell medal is already made face-condenser connected to it. This

Fall Athletics, However.

With the T. I. A. A. track meet at Waxahachie on May 4, the athletic sea-son at the Institute will be over. A number of the baseball games were cancelled chiefly because of the A. & M.'s attitude which prevented the teams from the northern part of the state from profitably filling their schedule in this section. As a result Rice only player 14 of her scheduled 22 for this season. A. & M. being a military school, there was more necessity for their spending a a considerable time drilling, and their action in cancelling their schedule was followed by the other colleges and military training has been instituted in the

present emergency, With the possibility of so many of Rice's athletes not being able to come back next year because of military service, the course which will be followed next year in athletics is altogether uncertain. In case, however, a sufficient number of them come back, an endeavor will be made to carry out the schedule in full. At least no games are to be cancelled as yet. Even if the war continues a special effort will be made to furnish the Houston people and Institute students with some diversion from war thoughts, in the way of athletics. Therefore, if it is at all possible and the other colleges will act likewise, athletics will be assured the coming fall.

# **NEW EQUIPMENT** ADDED TO ENG. DEPT.

Engineering Building Annex Is Being Put to Good Use,

burnas the last two is mit, a ability of changes have been made in the lab-

oratory equipment for mechanical engineering. Part of the change consists of new apparatus, part is due to im-proved arrangements resulting from the construction of the engineering build ing annex. The rear section of the new structure provides room, which was not only badly needed, but which was especially designed for mechanical work and is therefore much more convenient than the old quarters. The fuel testing work was removed from the E. E. laboratory to a special small room equipped with new calorimeters for tests of coal, gas and oils. In another small room is a twenty horse-power coal burning boiler supplied with the necessary tanks and pumps required for making boiler tests. A three horse-power oil engine installed in the main laboratory finally consented to run, after showing the reluctance characteristic of this type of engine; and a locomotive type

air compressor is in place, ready for test as soon as laboratory assistants

# ALL FORMS ATHLETICS SHADOW OF WAR IS THROWN **ON CAMPUS BY MEN LEAVING** FOR OFFICERS TRAINING CAMP

No. 14

### Approximately Fifty Men Are Leaving for Leon Springs-The Senior Men Especially Are Going in Large Numbers, And The Class Organization Has About Gone to Wreck.

All know by this time that conscrip- listed in the various branches of the All know by this time that construct instead in the first of the bulk of the president in building the army which is to fight for the upholding of the principles on dent body will be made up of underwhich the American nation is founded. classm en.

All Rice students have been inspired The Schoor class and all plans for with the knowledge that America is en-tering the conflict of nations with no ized. George H. Traylor, president of objects save those of highest altruism, the class; R. P. Forrest, president of and have watched the preparations of the honor council and manager of the a great nation rapidly gain direction and impetus, with the greatest interest chief of the Campanile; J. N. Rayzor. and excitement. A great many have be-business manager of the Campanile and come so steeped in enthusiasm that they athletic editor of The Thresher; Esan, have failed to fully appreciate the sacri- managing editor of the Thresher, have fices to be borne by all

all either left school or will have done However, realization of the burden so by the end of the week. Lloyd White has come quickly. The men of the na- and Markham, business manager and tion have responded very quickly to editor-in-chief of next year's Campanile the opportunity tendered them by the government, to attend the army train-army. All officers of the Engineering ing camps, and among the first to re-spond have been the Rice students. Al- control of the Literary Societies and of ready some 50 men are known to have the Thresher are sadly depleted.

made all preparations to attend the However, the student body of Rice camps at Leon Springs, and each day Institute is proud to be able to offer so marks the departure of another squad many of its men in the present crisis. of students. This steady departure of Whatever the sacrifice, our abnegation the fellows has done more to make Rice shall be complete.

realize that the nation is at war than all the spread eagle speeches that have and are in charge of B. C. Harris, who been thrust before the public eyes of has also taken over the business manlate in the newspapers. agership of the Campanile. Niland will The student body of Rice Institute has probably assume the responsibilities of

been shaken to the foundation, and editor-in-chief, and other matters will all activities are practically at a stand- adjust themselves in time. If the exstill. The entire Senior class has pre-sented itself at recruiting headquarters, those remaining in school are practicaland the only members of the class, who ly assured of military training under will be in Houston for commencement government supervision next year; while week, are the few who are as yet in- there is a possibility that there may be eligible for admittance to the officers a summer training camp at the Institraining camps. A few men have en- tute.

AWARDED SENIORS

A More Joyous and Genial Crowd Has Misses Sullivan and Daugherry Defeat Misses Mills and Pearson in Final Debate.

The excitement and interest concernling the trophy offered by Mrs. H. A. nose with of the 21st of April will Wilson for interclass debate, which has look back with pleasure for a long time for many weeks agitated the members. to come on that dance, which will be of the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Soto them a sort of social landmark. And ciety, reached its culmination Monday afternoon, at the regular meeting or afternoon, at the regular meeting of to go will never know what a rare treat that organization, when the final debate of the series was consummated. In the previous encounters the Senior and two-fold. To entertain the Seniors in a way that would be a joy to them and a way that would be a joy to them and an honor to the class was the primary ively the Junior and Sophomore teams. motive. The second was to set a pre-cedent which would make succeeding "survival of the fittest" process, thereclasses struggle to maintain and despair fore, depended on the outcome of Monof surpassing. That both objects were day's battle. Representatives of both completely accomplished there is no classes were there in force and arrayed

JUNIOR PROM WILL MRS. WILSON CUP **BE LONG REMEMBERED** 

ised.

#### The Second Game,

The Thursday game was the best played on Rice field this season and concluded the schedule for the year. There were fourteen innings of sure enough baseball, with only a very few incidents to mar the perfection of the game. Above all other features was the pitching of Butler for Rice. He received beautiful support from his team and worked hard for an intercollegiate record. For twelve innings Baylor did not get a hit and for the full fourteen only two, these singles.

While thus playing splendid ball on the offensive the Owls managed to find Farrington for seven hits, although they were kept well scattered The fielding of Baylor was fast and snappy and their play would ordinarily have won games. The wind-up came when Bradley, the first Rice man up in the fourteenth, rapped out a triple and came home on Vance's long fly to center.

#### The score:

Rice-	A	h d	0
Heywood, lf	4	0	.4
Chandler, c	5	1	- 5
Chandler, cJackson, cf	6	2	. 0
Bradley, ss	6	2	1
Hodges, 1b	5	1	29
Vance, 2b	5	- T-	
Bonner, 3b	5		1
Bell, rf		0	1
Butler, p	5	0	Ō
	-	-	-
Totals	46	1	42
Baylor-	AL	н	0
Miller, 2b	5	0	6
Wilson, If	5	0	1
Roach, cf., ss	5	1	1
Thompson, c			4
Kellogg, 3b			Ó
Wieborch, 1b		0	20
Duncan, rf			4
McCarter, ss		Ő	
Farrington, p			1
Totals		2	41
Score by innings:		RH	
Baylor	00-	-0 2	2

to be awarded for the best speaker in condenser will also serve a twenty-five the debate, and a lively contest is promhorse-power compound steam engine which is on its way to Rice from the

east. A Ford auto engine was purchased Although the necessary abandonment of several of the final events gave the this summer but has not yet been erect Seniors, as well as others, some keen ed. A number of small pieces of equipment, such as a scleroscope and pyrodisappointment: nevertheless the plans which will be carried out bid fair to meters for testing steels, have also been secured.

make up in quality what they lack in quantity. The commencement week pro-In the machine shop, a new motordriven double disc grinder has been gram will in every detail furnish a most enjoyable experience for all. installed, and on the 5th of this month an unusually fine motor driven 14x16 American lathe was received. **PROFS STUDY AVIATION** 

This lathe will be in running order very

An Aviation School Will Later Be Opened at the University.

Professors J. M. Bryant, S. L. Brawn and T. S. Painter have been authorized but the demand has become so great by the government to report in Toronto, for certain machines and tools that it anada, not later than Monday, to take up the study of aviation in the interest onable time. Some of the mechanical of the U. S. Signal Service.—From The equipment ordered in the summer is Daily Texan.

soon. Considerable trouble has been exper ienced in securing this equipment, for not only has the increased price of met-

als raised the cost of such machinery, is very difficult to get them in a reasjust being received.

Those in charge made no attempt at ostentation or display. Nor did they spend money extravagantly and in a way that would be a burden to the members of the class. They chose a far better avenue to distinction. The Junior Prom. was a triumph of quiet taste; a real work of art.

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Never Gathered in the Commons

During Its Five Years of

Those who attended the Junior Prom.

they missed. The object of the Junior class was

To Miss Aline Ellis, chairman of the committee on decoration, belongs the credit for the magical transformation of the dining hall into a charmed bower of romance. An atmosphere reminiscent of old Japan, the land of the cherry blossoms, a setting that would have honored the imperial gardens of Tokyo. was created in the space of one short afternoon. The walls were covered with hanging moss, which formed a background for a profusion of wisteria. Great golden butterfies clung to the moss, seemingly just on the point of taking wings and flying away. The lights were covered with wisteria, which caused the room to be diffused with a soft purple haze. Here and there Ori-ental lanterns gleamed faintly.

But the decorations, aesthetic and beautiful as they were, but formed a background. They lent enchantment ' the view, but it was the spirit of the dancers that made the affair the supreme success that it was. Never, during the five years that happy throngs of undergraduates have gathered in that hall to woo the gods of the dance, has a more joyous or congenial crowd gath-

ered. There were present almost alf upperclass men and women, 'students who' had known each other for three to Institute dances, and as a result an

fellowship of Rice as they know it, and atmosphere of delightful cordiality was created.

liar appropriateness were selected--rol-

battle. the star performers of the occasion, Misses Maurine Mills and Otis Pearson, representing the Fresh nen, and Misses Ruth Sullivan and Ruth Daugherty, representing the Seniors, with vocal chords well oiled, succeeded in holding their audience entranced for the better part of an hour and a half The question of dissension in this "fight

to the finish" was "Resolved, That the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads within its bor-The Freshman team had the ders." choice of sides, but it is quite evident that their choice of the affirmative was an unhappy one, inasmuch as the judges, Messrs, Glascock, Lingle and Tsanoff, decided in favor of the negaive. According to the judges it was an excellent debate, one of the best ever heard in the society room. It had only one serious fault the extreme weak ness of both sides in rebuttal. But one great fact remains outstanding, the Se niors are the proud possessors of the Mrs. H. A. Wilson Loving Cup.

#### MENORAH SOCIETY.

The Rice Institute Menorah Society held its regular meeting Thursd… April 26, in room 105. The following program was rendered:

Flavins Josephus-Miss Black, "The Russian Revolution and its Effect on the Russian Jews"-Mr. Dannenbaum.

together with the later musical comedy hits. An effort was made to get away from the conventional "rags" so popular at most of the dances in town, and

the result was most effective Refreshments were served from Japanese pagodas, one of which was located in the reception hall and the other in the commons. The colors of the Institute were carried out in the cream, which was frozen in the shape of Chinese man-Car service has been arranged to and licking college airs that have been sung darins. Punch was handed out by "Docon the campus of a hundred universities, tor Jack" and a corps of assistants.

0	Sophs Give Farewell Dance To Men Going to Training Cam					
5 0 1	-	Men	Going	to	Training	Cam
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Tonight, in the commons, the Rice various committees have been hard at men leaving for the various training work this week, and promise a dance camps are to be the honorees of a dance that will linger long in the minds of given by the class of 1919. Every thing our classmates who are joining the colis in readiness to make it a gala affair. ors. It is the privilege, and it is the

When war become certain many of duty of every student in the school to years or more, girls from town who, in the Rice men sent in their applications come, and to leave with them a lasting a majority of cases, were no strangers for training. Most of them were acceptimpression, and expression of the good ed and are preparing to go in a few days. Before their departure, it was have known it throughout their exper-

days. Before their departure, it has been here. We hate to see them go, but thought fitting to tender them some sort ience here. We hate to see them go, but of an entertainment. The majority of it is necessary. We can only come, and sic, a feature of which was the cyncopation of an entertainment. The majority of manifest our appreciation by showing ed twang of the banjo. Pieces of pecuior classes, and accordingly to the Soph- them a good time.

omore class fell the privilege of holding in their honor a farewell dance. The from the Institute.

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# EDITORIAL

has been going on in Europe. At first ent opportunities of mastering the it was the all-absorbing topic of conver- things that our nation will later call on sation-the iniquity of the German, the us for-we are slackers. If we take woes of Belgium, and the heroism of advantage of the confusion of the mothe French. But after a while other ment to let our lessons slide, if we use things came up nearer home-the ath- the patriotism of our fellows to hide letic games, social events, and academic our mental laziness behind-we are the work, gradually supplanted the tales of worst of slackers. blood and slaughter in the talk and prattle of the campus.

Recent events, however, have wrought a great change. The entrance of the United States into the conflict has the perfect girl, as seen through Harbrought the war home to us. When we ward eyes, some fifty bachelor graduates know that soon our friends and ac- having, recently, and after considerable quaintances may be on those bloodsoaked plains of France, and that their names may be on the casualty lists, then ful, but not necessarily pretty. the dread reality of the tragedy is brought home.

And now many of our schoolmates are leaving the Institute to go into training over at Leon Springs. They go as volnneers answering the first call of their country. From the quiet seclusion of the cloister and class room, from the tactful, unselfish, optimistic, thrifty, of friendly rivalry of campus and athletic field, and from the serene atmosphere of college these men will step in a moment into the turmoil and the bustle incident to the great training camp.

Practically all upperclassmen who are eligible are responding to the call of ing. their country. Credits in all courses in which the students have a satisfactory class standing have been freely given. The Seniors will receive their diplomas just as though they had completed the entire work for the year.

This is the first war since the opening of the Rice Institute. We have no precedents to follow, as have the older the would-be suitor if he is past the 20 the would-be suitor if he is past the is

of circumstances over which he has no control? On what grounds can a man be called a slacker when he is forced to remain at home in the more or less ordinary pursuits of life while his friends follow the colors to the battle line where they can fight for the prin-

ciples of right and justice? In other words, what meaning has the word slacker for you and me, who, in the must of the hubbub and turmoil, must continue to fill our places in the unexciting walks of school life.

Would not the term be fairly applied to those of us who allow our disappointment in not being able to take an active part keep us from doing our best in the unimportant it may seem in our own eves, is of value to America because the nation which is characterized by men are doing with all their might the tasks

of every day life, is bound to be a strong nation morally, and moral support is necessary to a brave, courageous army, Then, too, the day will come when America will have need of men and

women with trained minds, men and ELSBETH ROWE women who know the things that col-RUTH DAUGHERTY lege students of today are learning right now

If we allow the unrest that pervades the atmosphere to weaken our self control and hinder us from performing our daily tasks as best we can-we are FINAL BALL WILL For almost three years now the war slackers. If we fail to sieze our pres-

# Here's the Perfect Girl,

Are you a slacker?

The following are the attributes of that's worth while." She is attractive, graceful and health-

She can dress tastefully and entertain anyone and make him feel at ease. She can make bread as well as fudge

and cake as well as a "rarebit." Her dancing is not necessarily the latest, her tennis is not necessarily up to the standard, but she is appreciative

of the dance and of the sports. She is broad minded, sympathetic, good disposition and moderate in all things.

She can stand reverses without worry. other people, especially to her parents. necessarily a college one.

She is modest and true and home lov-She has a good social standing, is of a religious nature, and is not "too proud to pray."—From the Baltimore Sun. We agree with the editor of The Texan, "There ain't no such animal." If there is, she's got a pretty efficient "bushel" to hide her light under.

Our advice to the young ladies after the training camp begins is, first to ask to Mr. Skiles.

# THE THRESHER, MAY 4, 1917

# STUDENTS WIN IN SINGLES FROM PROFS

**Ilfrey and Munz Win From Profs. Miller** and Graustein.

On Friday afternoon, the 27th, the student tennis team, which is to go to Ft. Worth for the Texas Intercollegiate Tournament on May 2, met the profes-sors' team and came out with individual honors. In the doubles lifrey and Munz lost to Professors Ward and Mil-ler, but in the singles, both of the stu-dents won their matches. Despite the hard wind all the games were fast, and the students seemed to have the best of the professors in endurance, which more than made up for their de-ficiency in weight.

In the singles Munz beat Graustein in nation which is characterized by men and women of strong will power, who frey beat Miller two out of three hard fast sets. Ilfrey's handicap in and weight was increased by the hard wind, but his endurance helped him nose over in the end and win 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The doubles match was probably the most interesting. After losing the first set, llfrey and Munz came back and won the second set, and in the last set had Ward and Miller 4-1 and 40-15 on the next game, but the professors rallied here and won out 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

In the final championship match among the girls the Junior representative, Camille Waggaman, won over the Sophomore representative, Tillie Hirsh, in two straight sets, 6-1, 7-5.

# **BE HELD JUNE 11**

All Rumors Going Around to the Contrary Are Denied.

One hears an extraordinary number of conflicting rumors concerning the final ball. Let us hope this little literary gem will correct them. The author will discuss the question point by point (just like Mr. Tsanoff.)

Yes, there is really going to be a final ball. It is to occur on the evening of June the eleventh, Mr. Lovett said so. No, it isn't to be given at the Rice Hotel. We are going to have it right out here at the Institute---in the commons, of We shan't tell you what the course. decorations will be like-we want you to be surprised-but you'll like them. As it will probably be quite warm in June, the punch will be served out in the open court, which will be festooned with electric lights—lots of them—so the "office" won't object.

#### OWL LITERARY SOCIETY.

On account of the Junior Prom. there as no meeting of the Owl Literary Society April 20th.

On the night of April 27, the society had a very interesting meeting, though many of the members were absent. The She is gentle to children and kind to first number on the program was a readher people, especially to her parents. She has a broad education, but not cressarily a college one. ing entitled, "The Marine's Hymn," by J. E. Fruit. T. J. Burnett then made a short but eloquent speech along patriotic lines. He spoke in particular of those who remain at home during war. The last number was a debate: "Resolved, that the United States Congress should immediately adopt the selective conscription bill." The affirmative side was upheld by P. F. Bobb and J. R. Peterson; the negative side was defend-ed by W. S. Skiles and E. A. Cain.

The society as a whole voted in favor of the affirmative as winner, while the honor of being best speaker was given

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schools in the East, where the names of years and 9 months' mark, and if he is, this year, every member is urgently re-the students who served in the Civil then place him on the "black list" when quested to be present Friday night, May and Spanish wars are proudly pre- he asks for dates. Only those who are served. But the present college gener-ity should receive the respect of our

ation will create traditions and make University girls. The pacifist should precedents to which the succeeding class not be recognized. Tht is our opinioncan point with pride.

We are all hoping and praying that there may be no dead heroes to mourn. but if American troops ever reach the the woman's building Wednesday night battlefields of France, we know that the Rice men who are among them will give Rice just cause for being proud of them.

### FOUR PAGES AGAIN.

On account of the disturbed condition of all things at the Institute, the discontinuance of athletics, the loss of so many men from The Thresher staff, and the desirability of making certain economies, for the first time this year The Thresher has gone back to four pages. We believe the circumstances justify this. The size of the following editions this year will also be governed by circumstances, though it is certain the the word "man" meant mankind as final edition will be of extra rather than reduced size.

#### SLACKERS.

Of the words which have come into existence during the war, one of the most striking and meaningful is the word slacker. And it has probably come into the language to stay.

A person who does not exert every energy and make every sacrifice to answer the call of his country in the time of need is scornfully termed a slacker.

Just what does this mean for the man who cannot go to the front on account way.

some may differ .--- Daily Texan.

The co-eds gave a splendid party in in honor of the Texas men of the "first 500,000" to enlist in the service of their country .--- Texas University.

Dr. Blanchard and Dr. Hitch were talking to S., a bright student. Dr. Hitch: "Yes, Miss S., it has been found that human bodies contain much

sulphur." Miss S.: "How much sulphur is there in a girl?"

Dr. H.: "Oh! the amount varies according to the girl."

"Oh." said Miss S. "That's why some of us make better matches than others, then?'

This started Dr. Blanchard to talking about the way words could be inter-preted, and finally Miss S. claimed that whole, while "men" always meant the masculine gender.

Dr. Blanchard quoting, to prove that there were exceptions, "Though I speak with the tongues of men and angels." "But that won't do," said Miss S," for

both genders are mentioned there." Fan.

### Stay in There, Jimmie!

Dr. Caldwell (in Economics 700): "Mr. Waters, what would be another good way of redeeming bonds?" Jimmie Waters: I don't remember, Dr. Caldwell.

Dr. C.: That wouldn't be a very good

#### Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held one of the best meetings of the year Monday evening, April 30. After transacting some im-portant business the members engaged in a general discussion of the plans of the Y. M. C. A. for next year, and pre parations were made to get the worl started immediately at the beginning of the school year. Each member present made a few remarks upon different phases of Y. M. C. A. work and upon the relation of the Y. M. C. A. to the present war situation. After the meeting was dismissed refreshments of ice cream and cakes, which were both dell-cious and plentiful, were served.

#### Y. W. C. A.

The meeting on April 19 was very informal. Miss Helen Holly gave several readings, both comical and serious, which were very much appreciated. The meeting was closed by the Lord's prayer. The following meeting, on April 26,

vas devoted to social service. Miss Bussel, chairman of the Social Service bu-reau in town, told of the need of workers in Houston, and how we Rice girls could assist. After a short talk by Miss Lubbock and one by Miss South, the meeting was closed by prayer, to meet again Thursday, May 3.

# WELL KNOWN PAPERS **ON LIBRARY RACKS**

The latest copy of each of the 20 following newspapers may be found on the rack in the library:

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# **RICE BEATS S. U. IN TWO GAMES**

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Through the efforts of the Rice facul-

#### Games Were Featured by a Number of Efforts of Rice Faculty Result in Form-Spectacular Plays.

Southwestern University went down in defeat before Rice Institute in base-ball Friday afternoon by a score of 7 Society is soon to be formed here. The

to 6. Both teams got an equal number of kits, but the visitors made a number of costly errors that lost the game. Atkinson worked for Rice, and pitched steadily and consistently, al-though at times he could not locate the plate. He passed six men. The Pi-rates got to him for five safe hits, two of which were home runs. Edens, mound artist for the visitors, went to pieces in a pinch and forced in a score.

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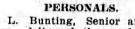
Another disputed decision came up during the latter part of the game. Un-during the latter part of the game. Unduring the latter part of the game. Un-der a ruling agreed upon by both cap-tains before the game, a ball knocked over into the stands past a designated point would count for a home run. Ba-ker connected for a tremendous wallop and the ball went soaring over past the east end of the stands. Jackson, out-field speed king, went after it, and by a quick relay caught the runner at the plate. The visiting coach protested, and the protest was allowed. Southwestern opened up in the sec-ond inning with their heavy artillery.

jubilant Owls had trotted gleefully across the plate. Not to be outdone, the Pirates evened things up the next inning. Bunched hits were responsible for three runs. Up to this time not a Rice player had made a bobble, and only one was made during the whole game—a dropped ball by

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mound artist for the visitors, went to pieces in a pinch and forced in a score. The game was featured by a number of spectacular plays. In the eighth in-ing York was on third and attempted to steal home. He used his head ad-mirably and would have been safe had not Chandler, the Rice catcher, inter-fered with the batter. This gave the latter his base and put the runner back both men and materials-proposes that

Southwestern opened up in the sec-ond inning with their heavy artillery. By clean hitting, heady base running and good team play they forced two runners across the plate. Rice came back strong during their half of the next inning. Edens was wild, and his support wobbled doefully behind him. Before the panic could be stayed five jubilant Owls had trotted gleefully across the plate.



exercises Wednesday night.

ology Department, and expert in birds, went to town yesterday to do a littl: field work on Main Street.

Thresher personals failed to come in this week. One more valuable reporter is gone.

S. R. Brooks, former managing editor of The Thresher, was in Houston re-cently attending the State convention of the Y. M. B. L.'s, as a delegate from

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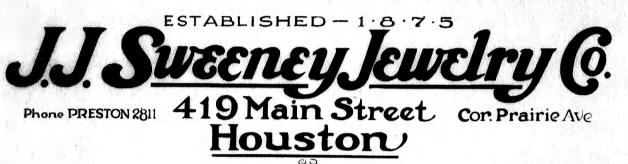


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