Triple Smash-up Causes Change in Safety Zone

Blackburn, Vernhart Involved in Crash At Autry House

The city traffic engineering department served Thursday to change a safety hitching zone at Autry House after a three-way collision Monday in which cars belonging to two students were involved in an accident at the intersection of Main and Upper Bell Drive.

Blackburn and Vernhart

Investigating officers R. H. Leadbetter and V. H. Knox said that Bill Blackburn, sophomore football center, came out of the third campus entrance going toward the city when he was hit by a car driven by Vernhart, junior engineer, who followed him out of the entrance. When Vernhart hit Blackburn's car, severe damage was done, his car was subsequently struck by a car driven by A. B. McCollin of 1911, business agent for the plumbers' and steamfitters' union, and a special deputy sheriff.

It was estimated that McCollin's car, damaged severely, knocked Vernhart's auto several feet up and onto a four-foot concrete strip.

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Wylie Is Praised By Councilors As He Resigns Post

Presenting before the student council for the last time Thursday, Karl Wylie announced his intention of giving up his duties as editor of the Rice News. Miss Poole read the resignation to the council and a resolution was accepted by unanimous voice vote.

Karl Wylie has been serving as president of the Business, Scientific, and Engineering fraternity, has been a member of the Rice Institute debate team, and active in the outdoor and drama activities of the student body. He has been associated with the Rice football team, and is a member of the university basketball team.

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Dupre Will Speak On Naval Control

Captain Dallas D. Dupre will address the Rice Institute in the New Science Building Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the extension of the lecture on "The Future of the American Navy," the topic he discussed at the Rice Institute last year.

Chairmen Selected Business Staff For 1941-42 Work

Laurence Judd, business manager of the 1941-42 campus, today announced the appointment of the business staff. The names of the men include Tex Raymond, assistant business manager, John W. Boyd, Bryant Bradley, Oscar Cadwallader, Mack C. Todd, Willard Kelley, J. H. Milam, and Dwight B. Culp. Further details about the staff will be announced later.

Friedel Delegated For Tau Beta Pi

Max Friedel, senior electrical engineer of Rice's chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, flying to Philadelphia, Pa., last Wednesday for the national convention of the group. The two other chapters in Texas, at University of Texas and Texas Tech, sent one each of the 17 representatives attending.

Vital Statistics

Cost of Dormitory Board Should Rise Only Slightly

There will be no major changes in cost or quality of the food for students eating in the Commons this term. W. E. Hardy, director of food and residence services, stated Thursday that food prices, the remainder go to the Rice Institute under the terms of the bequest. The amount of the Roper bequest would be used to provide scholarships.

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Slimes Parade Tonight

In Downtown Streets Before Giant Pep Rally

Traditional Snake Dance at 7:45 p.m. Winds From Polk and Main To Rice Hotel

By Jim Hargrove

Downtown Houston tonight at 7:45 will witness the affair which tradition and moderation have given to the Rice Institute parade, but which accustomized veterans are prone to describe as a very near approach to an ancient Apache war-dance.

For six blocks down Main Street, beginning at Polk and continuing to Texas, 300 frenzied freshmen will snake in and out of the stalled cars of abeweived citizenship, emitting, in response to the exhortations of theSimon Leapers of the three-man all-freshman class, the traditional noises and outcries which signal the real opening of the institute football season.

Tony Martines to Speak

The parade, permission for which was obtained Monday from Mayor Neale, announced Thursday by Student Cheerleader Norvil Baker, will culminate in a pop rally at the corner of Main and Texas, Lord Mayor Neale, from the marquees of the Rice Hotel, will rally the rally, as its special speakers Tony Martines, Institute gardener, and members of the coaching staff. The Institute Band, directed by Kit Reid, will furnish selections for the occasion. The entire season is scheduled to consume thirty minutes, from 7:45 until 8:15.

Pajamas Ruled Out

Most pertinent question Thursday concerned the diet of the unfortunate Slimes. Officially, it was said, there will be no pot or other decorative matter applied to the participants, but underneath rumblings led to the belief in pajamas.

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Engineering Show Opens April 17; Chairman Selected

The date of the biennial Engineering Show was set Thursday for April 17-18, 1942, according to General Chairman Warren Green. One of the outstanding exhibits of the kind in the south, the show features technical demonstrations and prepared material from every department in engineering, physics, and chemistry.

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A light vote is expected Monday as members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes ballot from 8 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. in Salliyup upon the selection of the student body president for the remainder of the year. Freshmen are not allowed to vote.

Five Candidates

Only office to be filled in the regular autumn elections provided every year by the student constituency is that of the president. For the past year was Earl Wiley last fall, Walter was elected as the headship of the bicameral body of the discipline Hall Committee. They are O. L. (Old) Collyer and W. C. Colby.

Campaign are reminded that they must submit a report of campaign expenses to the presidente by 6 p.m. Friday before 6:00 p.m. Monday. The reports may be placed in the ballot box.

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Jor from Mount Pleasant, Lloyd Cuccaro, business administration major, and Frank Navarro, chemistry major, are contesting for all freshmen to be at the corner of Polk and Main Streets (the Humble type used by midshipmen, "costing $40."

Light Vote Indicated in Special Election; 1952 Moved early Saturday, after constant agitation, a to sit under the 1942 naval ROTC building. The building was closed for the occasion.

A pep rally immediately preceding the Sam Houston game brought out the fans of the Terpsichorean society. Partners for the box seats were drawn at 6 p.m. on the basis of a first-come, first-served plan. A picnicker for two extra men beside her own date. Food for an estimated 500-650 Votes

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Sharpshooters Invited To Meet At Armory Monday

Non-ROTC students interested in joining a campus rifle team are invited to meet at the new armory back of the bandstand Monday at noon, Jim Casten said Thursday. Carl Woodring said the opportunity of the naval unit would be given in effecting organization of campus sharpshooters.

Trainee Uniforms Expected Here Late in Month

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Mammoth Reed

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Jive Again

The Rice Progressive Party, student political group, announced to- day that it would take to stand on the fall slate if, and only if, it be held on October 15. Chairman John N. Ledom explained that the party was not interested in advocating issues. It is the state of a president of the student association. The Progressive Party's campaign- ing activities would resume in the spring, with the approach of the elections at that time.

Dance Committee, Provides Tables, Les Brown Music Tomorrow Night

The Saturday night dances will be discontinued after tomorrow night until the Rice football squad returns to the campus. The Rice will play with Columbia in a game with Centenary, on November 5.

The plan of tables and chairs, which the dance committee has felt necessary to have to the students, was prepared by Tom Wills. It will be in place on the dance floor by midnight. The admission price remains at 51, and can be obtained at the box office.

The dance committee has announced that tables and chairs will be placed on the balcony of the ball- room near the refreshment stand.

Sale of Pictures At All-Time High

Bob Korns, Campus Editor, an- nounced yesterday that 13 pictures sold to date total 1115, an all-time record. The previous high of 1080 was established in 1940.
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The Conversion of Our Friend Joe

Kaltenbörn Attempts To Paint Picture Of Religious Renaissance In Russia

By Sam Brock

H. V. Kaltenbörn, famed news commentator speaking Monday in City Auditorium, assured an audience of 500 that Hitler will be defeated. The reasons: (1) conquests are temporary and the conquered peoples always get angry and overthrow their oppressors; (2) internal divisions and disagreements will crop up; (3) the morale of the Germans will gradually weaken until suddenly peace will break out.

Russia Pictured as Plunge

Mr. Kaltenbörn had a great deal to say about Russia. But even here as elsewhere in his lectures the unadorned facts were more interesting than the chauvinistic chanting that we saw visions of a Russia poised and capitalistic and reaching out both hands to America to receive our brotherly aid.

China, like Russia, is looking to us for help, Mr. Kaltenbörn explained. "We have great debts to China, one as great as those to England, and of all China one is 16% of what we have sold to the Japanese! It is not so much that America objects to Japan being top nation in Asia," he continued, "as it is that we just do not want to do anything to make America's position in the world or in Japan's part of it go up."

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Pace Setter

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Thomas is also his favorite receiver. Clearing the way for Thomas and is a brilliant climax runner, Thomas and Glass refuse to be held back.

FOOTBALL SPECIAL

RICE VS LSU

Baton Rouge—Oct. 18th

Southwest Conference Football Schedule

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The world after the war

Education seems to be developing an increasing interest in concrete plans for the world after the war, even though peace is not in sight.

Distinguished scholars continue to urge the colleges to take a long look ahead at the time of reconstruction. President Edward B. Sayre of Johns Hopkins, speaker at the Institute's 1945 commencement exercises and an authority on international relations, is one of these. The colleges themselves are preparing students in various political and economic fields for their future positions.

And new President of Brown University, who is always to be heard with respect, has urged the establishment of a new government division to study the problems of peace on the same plane that the problems of war were studied in the army and navy colleges.

Dr. Wirtenstein would set up the proposed new division as an arm of the department of state in act as an agency for the professional training of diplomats and military men on a level not possible in any of the existing schools of diplomacy and foreign relations.

"The only chance that the fruitle of victory may be less bitter than oil, " he says, "is preparation for peace," published by Harper and Brothers, "is through foresight, through careful attention to the shape of things to come. To insist that thought must wait until the war's end is to deeply wrong it. The entire technical section of the American delegation to the coming peace conference should be organized in skeleton outline at once."

Dr. Wirtenstein points out that if the task of the specialist is to be fulfilled, the training for diplomats should be based on a knowledge of international law and the history of nations, and that the training for military men should include a study of military strategy and tactics.

The new twins, Stoop and Stone, succeed where Rice has failed. How long can the Doughtie-Hale bond last? Will they be "harm ing the freshmen in the person of Myra Jean."

The Thresher claims no clairvoyant powers, makes no snap judgments. The cards, which tell of the bearer's full eligibility for certain unenumerated "privileges," have been sitting beside him. The Trinity left out another good girl this year--Mary Estelle Walker. A. M. with a major in English. What about Libby's Phi Beta Keys to Margaret Lewis for calming the tempest. Peg John-...
The Politicos Speak:

The only campaign promise I make is to make you a clean, hard-working president.

George Pierce.

To the Student Body of Bice:

I have entered the race for presidency of the student association because I already believe that I have the time and ability to fill that position efficiently. I completed a large portion of my junior electrical engineering course last year which leaves me ample time for the job. If elected I intend to accomplish two definite things. One is to plan and stage another all-school picnic at the end of school similar to the one last week as a farewell gathering, and the other is to place a ballet box at the engineering building by putting it to the vote of the students.

I will certainly appreciate your votes, and, if elected, I promise to faithfully fulfill the duties of the office in the best interest of the student body. Thanks.

Lloyd (Stankey) Davis.

Georgia Officials Rule on Induction

Atlanta, Ga. — (ACP) — Georgia selective service headquarters has recommended that college students be deferred from military training as long as they "maintain a standard of academic work, which is satisfactory to the college and to the local board."

Major Charles J. Breakman, state occupational deferment director, said the new deferment recommendation will include all college students not yet placed in classification 1-A.

Local boards already had been authorized to defer students taking "essential courses" such as medicine, dentistry, chemistry, engineering, biology, zoology, physics and music, but the state headquarters wants the grades locked into first.

Collette, Barry

Head New Show
At Empire Room

Newest attraction at the Empire Room is the team of Collette and Barry, who offer something different and delightful in the way of entertainment.

60-Minute Program

Assisted by four comedy assistants, Jean Collette and Harold Barry slip through a 60-minute program of song, dance and comedy, consisting of a tuneful Gay Nineties Revue, complete with bustle and "Ta Merry Oldsmobile," a gay, uncertain walk to the "Blue Danube," a routine at which the performers excel, and a number to the tune of "Banned Takes a Holiday," which might almost be called "four feet in a waltz." Hailing from Toronto, Canada, the young pair have song, danced and made merry at a number of the better theaters, hotels and night clubs, and will grace the bill of the Empire Room for a two-week engagement, their first in Texas.

Community Chest Drive Opens With Defense Keynote

The Houston Community Chest opened its 20th annual drive for membership October 2, and will campaign through the 17th. Students are urged to contribute at a booth maintained in the administration building. The keynote of the Chest drive is home defense. In addition to its social agencies, the 1945 campaign has added the responsibilities—Houston's quota for the U.S.O., and a further allotment of the National Red Cross for war work.

Ohio Wesleyan
Slips Up on Cover For Catalogue

And there's the case of Ohio Wesleyan University, which selected the wrong "typical" student when preparing a picture booklet on its activities. The photos were taken last spring. The front cover of the booklet shows a co-ed who suffers from "funked out" of school and a boy who has transferred to Case College.

London Stage Hit---

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La Loren, Oscar Cadwallader as Vincent Barrington; Juan Vina as Count Matthias; Clark Kjorland as Howard; Lloyd Davis as Bobby Lewis; John Johnston; George Webb as Mallet; Peggy Bents as Polly; Frances Hardy as Diamond; Buddy Dougherty as Cliffon. This play promises to be a startling innovation in the way of a mystery story. It is the work of J. Smith, director. Rehearsals have a "No Visitors" sign on the door, and the cast is asked to keep the complete plot a dark secret until opening night.

ANNOUNCING THE APPOINTMENT OF

Virgil Harris
As
RICE REPRESENTATIVE

JUNGLER FLOWER SHOP
Fred Vernon Shelton, instructor in the French department, said the new grammar for the use of first and second year students of French will be introduced next Monday.

The grammar, an enlargement of the one familiar to Rice students, that was published privately by the instructor in 1906, will tackle the French of ordinary books and newspapers. Vocabularies are arranged not alphabetically but by subject.

Although Shelton has not confined himself to any particular minimal word list, the purposes of the new grammar is definitely to give the student a vocabulary which can be put to immediate use wherever French is spoken, he explained. The expressions are taught for commonplace things, things as familiar as "crumpled eggs" and "shoe-string.

**Wylie Praised—**

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**Slimes Parade—**

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some quarters that the paint would be taken out and the others falling into patterns which may be quickly grasped.