"Blackout" On Campus Effective

Uniformed Cadets Patrol During Test Period

William Ward Watkin, institute director of defense precautions, expressed great satisfaction Tuesday with the results of Rice Institute's part in the county-wide blackout Monday from 8 until 8:30 p.m. "As far as we could determine, it was perfect," the proponent of architecture stated. No violations were reported, and, so far as he knew, none occurred. Army detachments patrolling the grounds worked efficiently and quietly, and the Hall Committee functioned well also. "I think the blackout here was 100 per cent effective."

Within the space of one short hour, every light on the Institute's spacious campus was extinguished. From a single switch in the control, all lights were turned off exactly at 8 p.m., and parking lot and street lights were darkened simultaneously.

Cathole on 9 B.C.

On dormitory roofs the more narcotics residents gathered to watch the proceedings and listen to battery-operated radio reports of the

Coeds Register Today at 1 p.m. for ARC Course

Additional freshmen and sophomore women who are interested in joining units of the American Red Cross course in home nursing are to be enrolled in two similar training courses. The decision was reached after a 30-minute meeting of five of the Council, announced Thursday afternoon.

The annual May Fete, long a campus tradition and an event of splendor and spectacle, will be forgiven this year because of national conditions and the necessary expenses entailed in its production, Margaret Berkley, president of the Woman's Council, announced Thursday afternoon.

The decision was reached after a 30-minute meeting of five of the Council's eight elected members. The vote was unanimously in favor of setting aside the affair, which since 1925 has taken place the first Friday in May.

Subterrex Head Speaks at 11 a.m. in Alumni Series

"Drilling for Petroleum" will be the subject of the late Dr. E. K. Rossiter of the Subterrex Company as he models to senior engineering classes tonight at 31 in M.L. 290. The lecture, sponsored by the Engineering Alumni, is the fourth in a series of ten.

Dr. Rossiter received the P.E. degree at the University of Chicago in 1928 and has been engaged in geological prospecting since 1935, when he was the first man in the field for the Geophysical Research Corporation. In 1942 he joined the organization of the Subterrex Exploration Company, of which he is president and general manager. At that time he resigned to organize Subterrex, becoming both owner and president. At present, Dr. Rossiter is studying the development of geophysical methods of prospecting for petroleum.

Dr. Rossiter is a member of the American Society of Petroleum Geologists, the Society of American Military Engineers, and a host of other brotherhoods of his profession.

Jim Hackney, sophomore engineering student and naval science cadet, stands at a patrol post in Subterrex on Monday while waiting for the blackout signal that draws the campus into darkness from 8 until 9:30.

Senior Rings Due February 16

Patronless '42 Junior Prom Sanctioned by Dean

The 1942 Junior Prom will definitely be held. Class officials, including President Bob Trensel, Vice-President Elizabeth Philpotts and Secretary-Treasurer Curtis Johnson, said Thursday that the annual affair had been set for March 7.

No patron cards will be sold, and the dance will be informal. Negotiations are already underway to arrange either the Rice Terrace or one of the local country clubs as a site. Class officials added that the administration had approved policy plans for the prom.

Senior Rings Due February 16

In cooperation with city and county selective service officials, the administration will handle the February 16 draft registration of students directly on the campus, an authoritative source disclosed Thursday.

Registration includes all men from 20 to 44 years of age not previously listed on selective service rolls. An estimated 400 students will register here beginning at 8 a.m. February 16.

Registration will be held in the administrative offices, and not outside in the streets as on previous years, when 287 students were listed in the first national registration. Members of the faculty will be on hand as volunteer assistants.

The majority of the registrants will come from the junior and senior classes.

The News Inside

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Air Corps Lieutenant Graduated Here in 1939

W. R. Wyatt, Jr., of Fort Worth, B.A., ’39, was reported a Philippines war casualty Saturday, first executive for the last scheduled campaign social affair before the opening of the midterm exams.

Added Tax

A reduction in gasoline price has been cut ten cents to $1.10, stag or stage. Dance committee members observed Thursday that the additional charge was for a new federal gasoline tax. The motor tax recently paid approximately $140 to federal authorities for dances held earlier in the year.

Tulsa will be followed on the third floor of Arabia Temple, overlooking the dance floor. Cold drinks will be available at the door for moderate prices, according to dance committee members.

The dance was moved to 10 p.m. to allow students to attend the final examinations and to furnish their own refreshments.

Six New Courses Upon Defense Draw 975 Here

A total of 975 enrollments began a new series of defense courses here Sunday. The courses will be offered as 12 classes opened for the first time, each consisting of approximately two to twelve weeks, with most of them being fully enrolled. There is no tuition for the courses, although enrolled students required textbooks.

Tuition Paid

Tuition is being paid by the US Office of Education, which, in cooperation with Texas A&M College, is sponsoring the courses.

An estimated 10 students of the Institute are enrolled.

Changes in the curricular are: basic accounting, cost accounting, bookkeeping, budgeting, statistical methods, and business and personal cooperation. Opportunity to Join the classes is restricted primarily to employed personnel, and interested persons may secure additional details from a discussion bulletin now on file in the Treasurer's office.

Four Promotions In Cadet Corps Here Announced

Announcement of the promotions was made by Captain D. D. Dupre, commander of the camp's ROTC.

The promotions are as follows: Thomas A. M. Payne, petty officer first class; Kenneth E. Behm, petty officer third class; William R. Nicker, petty officer fourth class; Mallory N. May, petty officer fourth class.

Dupa To Speak Before Navy Club

Captain D. D. Dupre will discuss war topics from the naval point of view before the organization will be entertained by the Navy Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday, The Chemistry Lecture Hall.

For those interested, all students and their parents are urged to attend the meeting for the benefit of the Free From Hate. Tickets selling for 50 cents are on sale by members of the French department, and the usual business of the organization will be transacted before Captain Dupre's address.
Navy Class V7

Alows Seniors To Finish Year

The United States Navy needs 7,000 seniors now in college or college graduates for duty as officers. Enrollment defers senior students until graduation. They are placed in Class V-7 upon enlistment.

Qualifications for enlistment in Class V-7 that applicants must meet are unenrolled male citizens between the ages of 18 and 25. Physical requirements are the same as for Ensign D-V(G) or E-V(G), U. S. Naval Reserve, except that the minimum height for Class V-7 is 5'6 inches.

Requirements

Candidates for enlistment must possess a degree from an accredited university or college and submit certified transcripts of their college record. This must include two one-semester courses in mathematics of college grade and credit for a course in plane geometry taken in any accredited school or college.

College juniors and seniors regularly enrolled may be commissioned officer candidates by graduation provided they submit a certificate from the registrar stating that upon graduation they will have the educational qualifications required.

Apprentice Science

Men enrolled as apprentice science, Class V-7, will receive the pay of regular science, and will be considered for senior science duty before being commissioned as ensigns.

Fine Arts

Percy Straus Collection

Nucleus for Art Center

By Sam Brock

The significant art collection of Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Straus of New York City, which Mr. Straus has announced will be left to the Houston Museum of Art at his death, is by far the largest and best collection ever given to the museum, and is one of the most extraordinary and complete private collections in America. In sculpture it includes excellent Renaissance bronzes, and in painting a wide selection among which is particularly a good representation of Rembrandt and Florentine masters and a very rare group of Italian primitives. James H. J. C. Suckling, assistant professor of architecture and museum curator, said Thursday that a local showing of the collection in the near future was being considered.

Mr. Straus is chairman of the committee which selected the art center of the Institute.
If we expect to beat Arkansas, The Most Authentic conference scores with Bobby Kinney: "In all our other games we
worked the ball in to the hole men.
and they have to their credit wins
over TCU and SMU. The latter was
just one of those things" and par-
tially forgotten.

To lose either of these games will be
good forsaken their usual offense
and TCU fight, it out at Fort Worth.

Back at full strength and outstanding leader such as Jumping
Johnny Adams, who compiled the
admirable average of 17 points a
season, is captain of the Arkansas five
which arrives here this morning for
a crucial series with the Owls.

Round-up

The Southwest Conference race
deviated from its expected course by the
Texas A&M win over Rice, shifty into high gear over the week-
end with five titles which include all seven
agendas excised. Tonight the
texture attraction will be the Arkan-
saw Rice contest in Houston, but at
the same time Baylor will be taking
in A&M in College Station and Texas will be swapping baskets with
SMU in Dallas. Tomorrow night's
schedule lists Arkansas-Rice again in
Houston and Tennessee-TCU in Fort Worth.

Arkansas Leads

Ernst Adams, Arkansas and the
confession head with Baylor, both
having two wins on the record.

The TCU quintet, winners over
A&M, losses to Rice, open their annual South Texas expedi-
tion against SMU's hard luck Mustangs, who have lost three games by a total
of eight points. The Longhorns are
revenge themselves against Texas
Baylor. Today night's publicity
is primed for its best effort. The
Razorbacks, like the Owls, have
faith in the theory that a good off-
ensive is the best defense. They
most accurately and often, willing to
switch tosses with the best of
them.

Coach Glen Rose's eners boast
outstanding leader such as Jumping
Johnny Adams, who compiled the
admirable average of 17 points a
season last year, but the present
Arkansas aggregation is well bal-
anced with speed and height. Cap-
pitan, C. R. Pitts, Carpenter, and a
promising sophomore, Ouy Young, do
most of the scoring, but it is only
Rice that dominates the club.

Through their heart-breaking loss
to the Aggies, the Owls should be at
their keenest mental edge. Physical-
ly, they may have to spot Arkansas
an advantage. Both Captain Bob
Kinney and Bill Tom Closs, the six
feet six inch duo who team to con-
trol the ball under the basket, have
no luck in the theory that a good of-
ensive is the best defense. They
most accurately and often, willing to
switch tosses with the best of
them.

Regulars: Hick, Bexley, Walker, Moore, Mawn, Walker, Darling, Moore, K

Intemural Leagues

BOWLING PALACE BUFFET

Recreation Bowling Palace

NOW OPERATED BY

CHARLIE EARHART

RICE STUDENTS ARE

PARTICULARLY WELCOME

B A. 200 REVIEW

FRIDAY NIGHT JANUARY 30

7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Graders:

GERALD BREWER

AUBREY FARB

LAURENCE JUDD

ADMISSION:

75¢ If Paid In Advance

$1.00 On Day of Review
Castañowede

Smashing 36-34 Upset
Scored by Texas Aggies

In one of the biggest upsets in the history of conference basketball, the Texas Aggies hosted the Owls 36-34 in the coliseum Tuesday, stopping the minnow Owls attack with a hero. Bratton’s career’s first defeat of the season. Lucky Billy Henderson, led the Owls in a valiant comeback, ending 15 points, while Bob Kinney was held to 10. It was the Owls’ first loss on their home court since February, 1942.

The Aggies counted three field goals before the Owls, never gave the fans the firm that had brought them 21 straight wins this season, added a point. After tying it at 6-6 on 8 points by Kinney, Rice settled to business, running up a 29-12 lead with 7 minutes to go in the first half, but the Owls began hitting them again, and quick starts by Henderson and Cobham made it 20-16 at the intermission.

No Blitzkrieg

Rice fans, remembering that the Owls wore always a no blitzkrieg team, out and waited for the blitzkrieg to begin, but the husting Owls were not to be denied. Henblitzkrieg to begin, but the hustling Owls were not to be denied.

No Blitzkrieg since February, 1940. The Owls, however, did not make both counted free throws in the last minutes left. Lambert and Kinney dets tie it up at 31-all and go out.

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**Defense Program**

We believe that the administration will announce at the beginning of the new term a comprehensive defense program embodying a plan to use the multi-million-dollar Institute educational plant during summer months for the duration of the war.

A survey of campus and dormitory news, however, that an increasing proportion of the student body is convinced that the administration is committed to irrevocable procrastination in this business of setting technical education on a war basis. Certainly there is a plentiful amount of evidence for those who are afraid that the Institute lags behind the times.

On the exchange desk today are newspapers from four other Southeastern universities. Each bears a related headline: Texas A. and M. offers a four-year course in two years and eight months; Texas University has added a bewildering amount of special defense instruction; TCU already has a 12-month basis; Baylor has set up a defense program described as "one of the most comprehensive in the nation."

On the face of things, then, the Institute is bringing up the rearward; What we actually believe is happening, after listening to a mass of conflicting testimony, is this university's usual thorough preparation for any change of the magnitude indicated.

---

**Patron Bid Nuisance**

The Junior Prom will be given with necessary changes; the May Fete is blacked out, and the Meal Hall closed. Both decisions are well made in view of existing circumstances.

The May Fete is a fairly trivial and also a very fine tradition that occupies a definite place in normal times. It cannot be adapted to the emergency without fundamental change, and the public doesn't want that. The following hints offer an answer. The Junior Prom (and other formal dances), however, can be put quite agreeably upon a war basis, for one thing, the Junior Prom is going put on an end to the patron led system, one of the most revolting in campus life.

The Woman's Council and junior class put in quite a worthwhile day of work Tuesday.

---

**Letter Department**

On page eight, interested readers will find a fairly amazing letter received Thursday from a graduate and letterman of 1941. This is no outburst, but a man qualified to speak of the open season on housing now in effect at the Calvins.

His letter is pretty strong meat, but on the whole it is also pretty well explained.

Have a look at it, especially if you were on hand for the athletic catastrophe of last Tuesday.

---

**Solid Front Students Stand United**

The Pearl Harbor attack has had a somewhat effect upon the under-graduate mind, according to the latest survey of collegiate opinion made by representatives of Student Opinion Surveys.

Less centered for their presentotional burdens, students have become more unifyt. They may not be any personal sacrifice that they may demand.

---

**Staff**

With the restrictions on time, Rice students have taken to riding bicycles. Demand, Turk, Katherine Russell, and Mary Runnels are riding to school regularly on cycles. Denman thinks that Turk should leave the bike riding though after their collision in front of Bellport. Mary Anne's date pumped her to the basketball game last Tuesday night. Someone should start a bicycle club and get everyone else to riding. It might help some who were wounded. Emily says that she is through with Tresh next week for good. Gragg heard about this and is back once more. Good luck this time. Gragg, Buck Stoll and Redhead Thompson soon after at Joe's. Usual—Walton Belton took Virginia Starved. Doug Colley has found his match in jitterbugging. Pearl Folsom can keep up with him, maybe better. Houston Colley has that far-away look in her eyes these days. She wants to go to Charlotte. He is blind. Emily Foreman makes all the basketball games with Tommy Bratton and lately he has been bringing some home of the same family. Mildred Fargason—Cordell and Neil Poole have gotten back from California finally. Nell says that she is still single.

Fails out to the dermatology social board for the concert last Saturday. We hope that they keep it, and more of you guys not to make this affair, it is sternly intended. Bring your books and study and listen to the music. Harvey Arneson and Jack Elemsen think that the Rice boys ought to start a civil war with Rice girls. What's the matter, boys. We wonder how much math was learned between 12 and 1 Wednesday afternoon by Darvy Jo and J. W. Joe. Buttie's love letter to Audrey did not receive a like reply. Starkey Taylor jetts the nomination for the biggest breach in school. Ed Prettyman prefers his admittance for Pat Tarrant by dedications to the "Give ' er Green." Carolyn Knox also had a piece dedicated to her: "I Can't Get Started With You." It was very amusing, but not to those that while he was in the hospital every time Bette was visiting him Nadine would walk. Buddy Heard is having double-custom. Billy Heard has decided that Mary Lou Smith is about the best woman to have a look at it, especially if you were on hand for the athletic catastrophe of last Tuesday.

---

**Society**

are giving an annual party hon- ing the football team Monday. Elizabeth Potter will soon formally announce her engagement to Junior E. Pattillo, Jr. The prospective groom is from Orange, Texas, and is now stationed at Fort Brown in Brownsville. The wedding date has not yet been set.

---

**Teaching a new Army old "tricks" in telephony**

The telephone plays a vital role in arms communications. So the Bell System is helping to school Signal Corps men in practically every phase of telephone construction, operation and maintenance.

This training job is but a small part of the tremendous task Bell System people are doing in this national crisis. They're setting up telephone systems for new camps, bases and factories—handling an enormous volume of calls needed to coordinate the Nation's war effort.

Throughout the country, Bell System people are wholeheartedly cooperating in the military. To men and women of their high caliber, there is real satisfaction in a difficult job well done.
Discussions at Rio de Janeiro

Latin America Rich in War Materials
Will British Monopolies Continue?

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1942

THE ECONOMIST

Cafeté Sponsor Dance For Corps

The Naval Club will sponsor a dance Saturday night at the Planta-

tion, it was announced by Cadet Corporal John R. Smith, Direct-

ary of the organization. The regular parties will be reduced a

considerable number, and a section has been reserved for club

members and guests.

As students at the Rice Institute, few of us have heard much about

the school outside of the classroom or some very close contact among

the way Dr. Cameron does or does not grade his final examinations.

Not over a handful of us (if it fell upon it quite by accident) know

that Marine Based once dealt himself

a bolt of a letter and a receiptal.

Very few of us know, of course, that

He has a really good music library

for the Administrative Building.

Religion and Suspicion

Fredric March, Hitchcock
Vie For Top Cinema Honors

Dedicating the coming Woodley theatres to the story of a rich girl who

in this week are films of wide variety, after a string, finds him very

ranging from light comedy and pop-

ular pictures to a simple story of a

practical servant of God. Per-

haps the best of the three films

is "One Foot in Heaven," starting

Fredric March and Martha Scott,

a threat of a major moral and mor-

al. At the moment, this is the

one to be played, "Design for Stab-

by Richard Hitchcock's latest thriller, "Suspicion," with Cary Grant and Jean Arthur. It is a design of its kind, and

"Design for Stab" is a brilliant con- 

trast with Rosalind Russell and the

Beginners in the Stages of Life.

"One Foot in Heaven," from the

book of the same title by Harold

Duvall, is the picture of Spencer's, fa-

ther and the household he provides

his picture story, a little slice of life

in Iowa, where young Reverend

Spencer and his bride are sent to

over a rundown church. In spite of

innumerable obstacles and obsti-

nacies, the young couple and Mrs.

Spencer come to their ideals and

finally win the victory which

makes all their labor worth it.

With March cost as the

auctioneer, the picture is

"Design for Stab," with Mary Hel
ti, June Whitfield, Heather Angel, and Nigel Bruce are among

featured players.

"Design for Stab" will be able to

make "Design for Stab" by altering

if there is anything in the script. The story concerns a hotel

manager and a pretty camera operator.

The picture is well made and

fortuitous situations, which should be

funny, and end up with a kiss. Miss Russell is helped by Walter Pidgeon, and in

addition, Edward Arnold, Lee Bow-

man, and Mary Beth Hughes,

For the present, the Army is

planning primary emphasis on youth

life, education, and mobilization.

Wh's are going on behind the

sten, tung oil and a long list of other

products. It also happens that Ar-

corn, and butter because we have

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surprise in his highest level-

his newest picture, "Suspicion."

The February 16 registration is ex- pected to list around 20,000 to 25,000

women in this section is the Breitkopf

and Haertel edition (nearly complete) of

Of course, as the war goes on, the po-

litical situation will be altered, and

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Letters to the Editor

Ode by the West Wind (A Testy Viewpoint)
We sit miles apart, on countless
That we're honest, sign a thou-
The chasers? Hawk-eyed professors
But God! Why ask for an HONOR?
System? Very tough.
T. S., '45

Editor's Note: We offer Master S. to us, as the most prominent and distinguished
In the Naval Building. 100 cadets were admitted and
immediately at the Naval Building.
A subtler revenge would be to ap-
plications that we have. Like all

Newest Decca Recordings!
1941—Christening Crew: Chesapeake
Chantey: For All We Know (Andrews Sisters) . . .
There'll Be Bluebirds Over the White Cliffs of Dover: I Got It Bad (Jimmy Dorsey) . . .
0088—Elmer's Tune (Hunny) (Andrews Sisters) . . .
Rose O'Day: By U, By O (Merry Mans) . . .
This Is No Laughing Matter: I Said No (Jimmy Dorsey) . . .

OWLS Gives Books Upon Western Lore From Library Fund
Eighty new books were purchased recently for the library with funds
brought by OWLS, it was announced Wednesday by Miss Alice Dean, head librarians.
The new books purchased are as follows: E. K. Booth: Children Sing in New Mexico, Chamisa Press; W. B. Weld: Buffalo Land, 1872; J. B. McCullough: Chronicles, a Story of Life in Texas, 1905; W. C. Conner: Man Tamiatata, a Guide to a History, 1901; John S. C. Abbott: Christopher
Carson, 1901; Charles F. Burke: and B. D. Byrnes: To Form a More Perfect Union, 1941; G. Allan Binford: Brewster, Wars of the Western Border, 1901; H. W. Piercy: In the Bush, or Old-time So-
rials, Political and Religious Life in the Southwest, 1941.

Blackout---
Continued from page 1
result, while above them possi-
ners crowded to the door.
The only difficulty mentioned in the connection with the test was the in-
ability of persons in the campus area to hear the tone when they sounded warning le.;s. The need for a central amplifying system was evident.

Petrol on Guard
A total of 110 naval cadets took up
up campus posts at 7:45 p.m. as all
lamps gave bar for a 90-minute period. The cadets, in full
iform, were armed with bayonets. The
only illumination on the campus was in the power
ning lights burned on the central
the skies and windows in the
room had already been darkened as
additional precaution. Authori-
also had in said: campa telephone, water, and steam lines for 30 min-
utes to simulate actual air raid con-
itions.

End me a Minute and I'll give you back 15 seconds
Says PAUL DOUGLAS, well-known radio announcer
Somebody whistles a few bars of a catchy tune,
Others pick it up.
Soon the whole college's whistling it. It's a hit.
Somebody lights up a cigarette. It likes. It passes the word along.
Soon the whole college's smoking it. It's a hit.
IT'S CHESTERFIELD.

The big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead
Is the approval of smokers like yourself.
Chesterfields are definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting.
They're made of the world's best cigarette tobacco
Blended just right to give you more smoking pleasure.

But even these facts wouldn't count
If smokers didn't just naturally love them.
Once a smoker finds out from Chesterfield
What real smoking pleasure is, nothing else do.
Yes, fellow smokers, IT'S YOUR APPROVAL
THAT'S PUSHING CHESTERFIELD AHEAD.

Everywhere you go they Satisfy
Copyright 1941, Laney & Weeks Tobacco Co.