Unique Spelling Gives Excuse For English 0

Add reason why you have to take English 6, the hated spelling test that still has some grading sen- 

sion stumped: the talk will be by All Bulletin board Thursday listed these two announce-

ments by students: “The Card Club will meet—" and "Want to buy—" is perfectly legible handwriting.

Dr. Hocking To Deliver '42 Lectures

Harvard Philosopher
Will Speak Here
March 31-April 1

The fifth annual series of Rockefeller Lectures will be de-

livered March 31 and April 1-2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Physics Am-

phitheater by Dr. William Ernest Hocking, chairman of the De-

partment of Philosophy at Harvard University. T is subject of Professor Hocking’s lec-

tures is cordially invited to attend.

Honorary Degrees

The lecture was given in Cleve-

land, Ohio, the son of a doctor of medicine. He was graduated from Harvard University, successively, as 

curator of arts, master of arts, and doctor of philosophy. Among his degrees which he holds are L.H.D. from 

Williams College, D.D. on the University of Glas-

gow, and D.Sc. from the University of Chi-

cago. (Continued on page 4)

March Board Ball in Dorms $32.86

The March board ball will be $32.86, with the usual $1 additional for seniors, the Office of the Business 

saw Monday. The charge per day is $1.06, the rate which has prev-

oluted since November.

Promising Field

Demand For Physicists
Reflects Big Shortage

Lated army, navy, civil service and 
industrial employment bulletins point to perhaps the most critical professional shortage in the all-out war effort: the field of physics.

The Institute, its physics staff 
striped to three men, the number of students taking the hour-

course in the winter at a new low because of the large drain even upon employe physicists and a re-

laxed demand for engineers. In com-

paring with state and national education standards, it is on effect to relieve the shortage.

Newest estimate here point out 
that sophisticated engineering stu-

dents with unusual aptitudes may 
switch to the physics honors course and 
three-year instruction in the science, which really begins special-

ization, is undergoing drastic revi-

sion to allow students opportunity to apply the application of sound and 

strike directly connected with the field of war. Physicists are needed primarily to con- 

continue work upon research problems 
directly connected with the war effort, the solving of any of the 

problems may conceivably alter the war's course overnight. The nation

Continued on page

Taylor Ernest Musselwhite Jr.
of university, slated to speak here that eve- 

ning under the auspices of the honor-

aiy with Dancing

A new associate member is Dr. J. W. Slaughter, for- 

merly of the University of Chicago, successively, as 

President of the American Institute of Physics, which really begins special-

ization, is cordially invited to attend.

Correcting Inhabitants

Packed and Ready

Inhabitants of Corrector, ema-

nilled Philippine President urged upon 

the President to allow for the last 400,000 atmospheres, 

the entire series will include four prominent speakers and a panel discussion. Each speaker will dis- 

cuss a particular phase of the problem of post-war peace. The 

remaining program for the series is as follows:

March 11—Dr. Slaughter.

March 25—Dr. David E. Clark, vice-president of Harvard University, President of 

the American Institute of Physics, and the production of boiling hot ice 

for 175 degrees Fahrenheit.

Election of Queen To Feature Dance; Price of Bids Cut To $1.65; Corsages On Blacklist

Approximately 300 boys will vote Saturday night to select a queen of the streamlined Junior Prom, slated for the Rice 

Terror from 10 until 2. Votes will be cast at the door to choose a junior queen for the war effort, who has been stripped of 

only of patron kings, corsages and a top-heavy portion of the admission prize, which has been slashed from $3.50 to $1.65.

No Nomination

Voting will take place without nominations, and any boy or girl in the junior class will be eligible for elec-

tion. The queen will be introduced at demonstration and presented with a gift designed by the J. J. Sweeney Jewelry Co.

The Prom will spotlight Walter Symonds and his British Ovals on the bandstand. A new corsage and 

several new arrangements should hang up the musical program.

My Queen

The junior class for the Prom have been definitely self-paced in order to put on the dance, traditionally one of splendor and funny trim-

nings, at the base price of $1.50 as advised by the administration in view of national conditions.

Arrangements for the dance are in charge of the junior class officers: Bob Tresch, president; Eliza-

abeth Milhollon, vice-president, and Curtis Johnson, treasurer. Commit-

tees cooperating with the office comprise: chairs: Jack West, Charles Black, David C. Owen, Robert H. 

Black (in charge of publicity); Tiny Loeb, chairman; Erving Loeb, secretary; Leona Land, treasurer; Anna Burn, Mary 

Klein, chairman, Jim Hargrove, John 

Bubba, Stump Dickson, Walley Chappell, 

Jose Bubba, chairmen. (Continued on page 2)

Bettie Jo Justus

General Chairman

For Frosh Dance

The Dance Committee will honor the freshman class March 25, official theme being "Christmas Comes early for 47ers." The event will be announced after meetings next week.

Bettie Jo Justus was named gen-

eral chairman last Thursday by President Jim Smith.

Schreck, Fortune

Given Promotions

The appointment of two petty of-

ficers for the NROTC drill and 

band corps was announced Tuesday by Capt. D. P. Gray, first-year. Capt. Schreck was raised to petty of-

ficer Third class, and Richard Fors-

were made petty officer sec-

ond class.
"Junior Dues"

The disputed and unreasonable system of paying "junior dues" is this year to meet a just and deserved death.

Due to national conditions and the necessity for cutting down all phases of the year's Junior Prom, it has become impossible to perpetuate the system. As a consequence it is inevitable that either the junior or senior class will have to pay, in money or in equivalent entrance bids to the dance, in order to accomplish the adjustment.

The situation, briefly, is this: Approximately thirty persons last year paid the Class of '42 $3.00 as an admission price to the Prom for both 1942 and 1943, in accordance with the established custom. All of that went into the treasury of the Class of '42, and the formal initiation. Nell Poole, was hostess for the supper, attended Tuesday night at the home of Ruth Lentsch.

The late March, the couple will live in Harlingen, where Lt. Adams is an officer. The senior class will not, however have to draw payment in full for every purchaser of 1941 "junior dues" who enters this Class of '43. The admission price, to the 1942 dance has, for patriotic reasons, been reduced to $1.50 for every purchaser of "junior dues" attending the dance.

In addition to these considerations The '41 Prom netted the Class of '42 approximately $400.00 in patron bids, which revenue is destined the Class of '43. The admission price in the 1942 dance has, for patriotic reasons, been reduced to $2.00 below last year's price. The Class of '42 is in such better position generally than the Class of '43.

It appears clear that the only fair course left open to the senior class is not to have to draw payment in full for every purchaser of 1941 "junior dues" who enters this Class of '43 free of charge.

—J.W.H.
The Owls have been able to fully appreciate the décor's schedule, should not be regarded him into a new individual. Recollection coaches was the only fair one. The only for fashioning the offense that and then formed an unmoving wall under the basket by a charley-horse. There was no question as to the making Rice basketball a thrilling and long on the respective merits. Under the basket by a charley-horse which, stayed with him for a mighty Wall. A fired squad did not sink into the valley. Coaches solved the problem by naming both on a six-man team. To ‘42 and ‘47 junior proms.

*“Junior Dues” Mixup To Be Aired At Noon*

Officers of the junior and senior classes met at noon (Continued from page 1) straight out the “junior dues” mix-up, which leaves members of the junior class dance committee with the prospect of what to do with 30 members of the class of ‘48 who paid $5 last spring with the understanding that they would receive admission to both the ‘41 and ‘42 junior proms. The junior dues mix-up, as interpreted, it is understood final. The Owls were more than willing! and Arkansas complete their schedules in the spring campaigns and recommend a 50 per cent cut. in all general expenses. Maximum expense receipts are $25.

Don Leigh Moves In From Outfield For Pitching Try

Baseball workouts started Monday under the guidance of Bert Selman, who will act as coach until Civil Frige takes charge at the end of spring football practice. admission practice is scheduled for next week.

Leigh came through exactly on schedule Wednesday to keep them on edge for the NCAA Championship in Kansas City on March 30-31, if unofficial success at the Texas tilt 10 points advantage. The Owls resumed practice Thursday afternoon can be credited. Possible sponsors for Brown’s round here next week were listed by the president-elect, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.; West Texas; and Philip 66 Oil.

*Owls Resume Practice After Taking NCAA Bid*

Definite announcement for the description of Rice Institute’s basketball team to represent District 4 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association’s annual tournament in Kansas City on March 23-27 was made late Tuesday night by J. W. St. Clair, chairman of the selection committee. The Owls resumed practice Thursday.

Immediately following the Saturday evening games, which saw Rice and Arkansas complete their schedules in the top for the championship, there began a flurry of activity. Also to be considered was the West Texas Buffaloes of the Border Conference. First proposal, made before the championship was decided, was for a playoff to be held in Houston between the two teams.

Don J. S. Waterman of Arkansas promptly echoed this affect when, after the Buffaloes had established themselves as district champions, he stated that he had offered Arkansas’ right to regard him and that Rice would be selected from District 4.

The Owls were now more than willing to direct the Buffaloes, but Coach Al Baggett of Texas, auditing a bid in the Metropolitan bas- ketball Tournament in Madison Square Garden which he later received, forced post-season making a decision and could not be contacted before the final deadline. It was announced that St. Clair after consulta- tion with D. X. Bible of Texas and West McDaniel of TCU, other members of the committee, gave the guar- anteed bid to Rice.

The Owls represented the conference in NCAA competition in 1941, coming back to win championship games after losing earlier to Kansas.

Wednesday Night is Rice Night and Arizona St. Ties at BYRD'S

*The Rice Thresher*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Box Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Team</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arkansas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Here's a winner on every campus!*

Favoring of college men is the Oxford cloth shirt and leader of the exodus is Arnie Gordon Oxford. It comes in the buttondown, Thursday and red by J. W. St. Clair, chairman of NCAA, Kansas City, Bill Schilder, Eda Fair, Fred McDon- nald, Evelyn Smith, and Grace Puy-
Does Jesse Have Too Many Jobs? Banking in Wartime Risky

Washington—If Jesse Jones had not insisted on the dual role of secretary of commerce and finance, he would not be such a burden on our war effort.

Originally he wanted to be a banker, but Congress didn't intend it. In any event he is now so heavily burdened by a handpicked commission that he may resign at any time.

However, when the President first offered Jesse the Commerce Department, FDR had been more than willing to let him resign as finance secretary, but he subsequently got permission from Congress. The President thought, of course, that Jesse Jones would resign, but he didn't.

Banker Jones

People really have important questions to the American war machine, and even less do they know what it means to the man who controls those loans upon which the memories of companies manufacturing war materials are dependent.

Even such banks as Carnegie, Pittsburgh, and others have not cut loans to the government.

Therefore, the speed of granting these loans, and the decision as to whether they will mean a disguised devaluation or victory, but vitally affects the future economy of the United States.

That's why Jesse Jones today, as finance administrator, is more powerful than the chief of staff, the War Production Board, the Secretariat, or indeed just about everyone else in Washington except the President of the United States.

Jesse Jones in Chief Thrice Jesse Jones is in chief, not least of his titles as a banker, and this is a matter of profound importance to all banks. Sometimes he seems more interested in saving costs than in earning them.

For instance, when you sign a check from the War Maritime and Marine Commission instead of taking it all the way through to New York, this means a slighty more interest from the Americans, too.

So, Jesse Jones insists that all American loans be made at the rate that he establishes, even though the government needs the money.

But Jesse Jones wouldn't pay the higher rates and he got his way.

It's the same old story of Jesse Jones from San Francisco to New York. He insisted that the United States not run its own Treasury.

And since he made the bank, he had the last word. That's why Wall Street keeps a great deal of money from the American people through Jesse Jones.

Again, Jesse Jones refused to pay more than $51 a check because of his own rates, which are $52 a check, but Jesse was backed by the banks.

Booth was that many people came to Jesse Jones himself, under Jesse's nose. Moreover, the banks brought directly to Jesse Jones’s desk the same kind of banker to the end, mindfully avoiding through the bank the rate that he established. Jesse, who, after all, is a commission from the natives who prefer to sell directly to the Japs and keep the commission for themselves.

ME 440 Benefits Embryo Airmen, Instructor Says

Smith Wins Presidency By One Vote

Jim Smith, "town" candidate, took a one-vote victory over the "formicidal" J. Benton Davis Monday to win the runoff for the Freshman class presidency from 226 to 225.

Council ordered the routine red-tape

Smith issued a statement Thursday that he would support and campaign for the utmost cooperation from all freshman class members, check of the vote plus another to cement the result.

Other Winners

Other runoff victories went to Alice Pietro, a classmate of Smith, in Lamar High School last year, and to Jim Cotton.

Miss Pietro took the vice-presidency from Betty Jo Justus, named general chairman Thursday for the freshman dance.

On extending a moribund he had gained since John Brickor in the primary ball.

Physicists—

(Continued from page 1)

that lagged behind in the laboratory and in the industry, we in the air, and in the sea.

For direct action, physicians are needed in the army and in the navy to counteract the effects of the time. In the field of antiviral alimentation, the scientists are needed for work for which they are especially adapted—analysis, ballistics, electricity, finance, waters, etc.

Civil Service

Civil service now offers them the "unemployment" examination which means no examination at all, but "report for duty as soon as we check your educational background and personal qualifications." Positions for physicists in this field pay annually from $4,000 for junior post to $5,000 for principal physicist.

The United States will graduate from the Institute after only four years of study. The number of such students is expected to be about 50 per month from civil service for the next four years, with a small representation of the senior class and of the graduate classes.

The Institute will offer a series of lectures, to which all will be invited, and in which they will be encouraged to participate.

The Institute will offer a series of lectures, to which all will be invited, and in which they will be encouraged to participate.

Dr. A. E. Hill Speaks on Disease

Dr. A. E. Hill, the noted health expert, enshrined members of ranging at Red Cross training units in the University Lecture Hall Monday evening, speaking upon "Community Diseases." The lecture was attended by approximately 150.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Dr. Hill was presented with a copy of the book, "Community Diseases." The lecture was attended by approximately 150.

The book was prepared by the University of Texas and the American Medical Association, and was published in 1942.

The book was prepared by the University of Texas and the American Medical Association, and was published in 1942.

The book was prepared by the University of Texas and the American Medical Association, and was published in 1942.

The book was prepared by the University of Texas and the American Medical Association, and was published in 1942.