Commandant Will Arrive On Thursday

Captain T. A. Thomson, Jr.
Takes Charge of Unit

Captain T. A. Thomson, Jr., USN, formerly acting commandant of the Eighth Naval District, will arrive on the Institute campus Thursday to assume his duties as commandant of the NROTC unit here, it was reported unofficially yesterday.

(See picture on page 2)

When Thomson, who turned over the command of the district early last week to Captain Frank T. Leighton, USN, new acting commandant, comes to the Institute with a long and varied naval career, Command at Full Efficiency

During a 16-month tenue as commandant of all naval activities in the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, and Western Flor- ida, Captain Thomson brought his command to a high state of full wartime efficiency. Many of the (Continued on page 4)

Women's Council
1942-43 Election Set For Monday

As posted exam schedules and lazy summer weather herald the end of school, the last political race of school, the last political race of campus, the last political race of this school year will be held on Monday in Sallyport when the officers of the Class of '46 and a councilman at large will be chosen by the voting body.

A total of 19 from the groups have already submitted nominations as enrollees in war industry, and the armed services to- day. Sixty-six of the remaining men go directly into war industry, most of them within the week. Only six have not definitely defined upon their immediate future. "Speed-up" graduates able to return June 1 for commencement exercises will be graduated at first degree at that time. The remainder of the group will be awarded degrees absentances by the Committee on De- grees and Standards.

The Hour

1942 Final Ball, Banquet Tonight At Rice Terrace

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Guest speaker of the group, Charles Coddou and James Coman, will present the alumni of that body with $175 in war bonds which the presentation will take place in Sen- ate, and Phillip Hardy.

Patillo To Present May 2 Diplomas

By Kenneth Kridner

Graduates Head For War and Industry

By Kenneth Kridner

Rode Invitations On Sale In Co-op

Senior invitations are available at the Co-op now for those desiring to purchase them. They may be bought across the counter this year instead of having to be ordered as before. Leather-covered invitations are priced at 30 cents each, cardboard ruins at 20 cents each.

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Patillo To Present Alumni $175 Bond

Jack Patillo will represent the en- gineering society Monday when he presents the alumni of that body with $175 in war bonds which the society purchased recently. The (Continued on page 8)

Wischmeyer To Do Research at MIT

Carl Wishmeyer, instructor in chemical engineering, will leave Monday for special research at Mass- achusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. He has conducted government defense courses here for the past two years in addition to his regular duties as a member of the engineering faculty.
No "Speed-Up" In 1917, But Changes More Rapid

The graduating class of 1917 was much affected by the declaration of war on April 3, 1917, and the end of the fall term was marked by this fact. The class disappeared from the schedule and the students were engaged in military work.

Class Volunteers

The men of the senior class volunteered in a body, and the only service that was not done was the work that was left behind for officers in training camp. Most of the officers of the senior class, and of the campus organizations and publications went to work on the war effort.

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Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes — aged 18 to 26, inclusive — can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

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There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

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(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

THE SPECIAL EXAMINING BOARD WILL VISIT RICE INSTITUTE SOON

The Greatest Air Force in the World Needs Flight and Ground Crew Officers
Lack of Thought on Quinine Lemonade For the Army

Remington-Farbenindustrie Deal

Washington—Two headlines which blazed across the Washington panorama recently indicate part of the reason why federal loan czar Jesse Jones was eased out of the policies and powers of the Defense Supplies, Metallo, Reserve, and Rubber Reserve Corporations. The headlines were:

Yrines Face Quinine Shortage

With Java's Fall

Battle of Bataan Ended Because

Quinine Pills Ran Out

The facts behind those headlines constituted one of the things which irked the president and caused him to transfer the handling of vital war supplies to Vice-President Wallace's Bureau of Economic Warfare.

What happened was this:

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, the War Production Board and the Bureau of Economic Warfare urged Jesse Jones and his purchasing organizations to buy quinine.

Ninety-five percent of this drug comes from Java, which seemed likely to fall.

This drug is almost an all-out essential in combating malaria. And with thousands of U.S. troops slated to fight in the tropics, malaria in about as dangerous as the enemy.

Late Friday, however, Jesse Jones and staff received a telegram which said:

The Joint Arbitration Board, London, November 1938, and assumed command of the USS Relief. He was executive officer of the USS Arizona, and later was in command of the USS Relief. He was assigned duty in connection with the fitting out of the USS Wicoba in November, 1938, and assumed command when he was commissioned on February 16, 1939, and was de

commander playing the number one position for the Bruins, had a 4 against Captain George Pierce, whom he defeated 3 and 2. Pierce shot a 73 and his brother, John, won a decision over Bob Dayton, who finished with 78.

Jim Dool lost to Knele Fortner, 1 up, and Claude White defeated Sturkey Taylor, 2 and 1.

In doubles, Russell and Roden were three under in taking Pierce and Dayton into camp, 3-2. Morse and Deal lost 3-2 to Fortner and Wilde, the Texas pair finishing 5 under par.

The squad will leave Monday night for Dallas, where they will play the SMU Mustangs Tuesday, practice Wednesday, and prepare for the conference meet Thursday and Friday. The conference meet will be 36-hole medal play, with all schools participating.

Captain Pierce had not disclosed his plans for Friday, when the playing members of the squad would be his decision is expected today, Texas. In doubles, the basis of competition to date, the favorite to take the meet.

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Fellow Department attorney Alford wrote:

"That certainly was a treat. You can take this wine, champagnes, foods, etc., not to mention the fine quinine which was used to drink a special toast to the success of our plans for cooperation to mutual benefits. Dr. Walter R. McKinley is also well acquainted with the DuPrets, who usually stay at his home when they are in Cologne."

Remington Arms is a DuPont subsidiary. R.W.S. is a subsidiary of I.G. Farbenindustrie, giant German corporation which has established production of several vital war products in the United States through fees agreements with large U.S. firms.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Up in the north woods of Wisconsin, where Gmn. J. Edgar Hoover successfully solved the famous Ross kidnapping case in 1928, they say of him: "I hear this man Hoover was a second-rate investigator, but he sure makes a first-rate investigator..."
**Triangular Meet**

**Rice, Texas, and Aggies**

In “Little Conference”

By Easy Kegg

A&M Sports Editor

The only home track meet of the year, the “Little Conference” between Rice, Texas and Texas A&M will be held here today beginning at 2 p.m.

The results of this meet should furnish a strong indication of how the conference meet in Dallas, May 8-9 will turn out, since almost all of the outstanding point getters of the conferences are representing one of the three schools. Texas has a slight favorite because of more evenly distributed points of the Aggies. But withdrawal of Bucek also adds the Steer cause invidiously.

Latest word from College Station is that Roy Bucek, A&M’s great hurdle will not resume his rivalry with Rice’s Bill Cummins, because of a pulled muscle suffered while running the high hurdles at the Drake Relays last week. Coach David Rollins has decided to let Bucek rest another week in preparation for the all-important conference meet, thus making Cummins an overwhelming favorite to win both the hurdle races. Cummins will also enter the broad jump, high jump, pole vault and run on both the relay teams.

**South Fares Unsettled**

Captain Harold Hall is a strong favorite in the mile, 880 and 440 and will also anchor both relay teams. The fast-improving Bob Neal will run the quarter for the Owls, but will have a hard time overtaking Max Umstattd of Texas, Bill Blackburn and Jim Dod should take the first two places in the shot put without too much trouble, and Albert Biggs, who is a slight favorite in the pole vault, will also enter.

**Freshman Teams Entered**

Freshman teams from the three schools will also compete against each other in this meet. Coach Bres- son will enter about ten first year men for the Owls but they are given little chance of overtaking the Aggie Fish.

Rice will enter 14 of the 15 freshman events, with Fred Jacobs and John Bailey running the 100 and 220, Rob Perkins in the 440, Clinton Hendricks, Jim Porter and Harold West in the 880, West and Porter in the mile, Eloise Moon in both the high and low hurdles, and T. T. Poll also entered in the long jump. Rice will not enter the mile relay but both have a sprint relay team made up of Perkins, Bailey, Poll and Jac- obs. John Montgomery, an excellent pole vaulter, will try to lead the Owls in the field events. Besides pole vaulter, Montgomery also high jumps and runs the javelin. Rickstein, Jacobs and Bailey are entered in the broad jump, while Cox and Moon will put the shot, and Perkins and Cox will throw the discus.

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May 2 Graduates

The Thresher today bids goodbye to the "graduated" graduates of 1942. They took their place immediately in the front lines of true industry and the armed forces.

The commissioning of 21 of these men in the Navy and Marine Corps is an early assurance that the Institute will continue her proud record of World War 1, when a percentage of Rice graduates higher than the per cent of men leaving many leading military schools was commissioned.

To the 93 leaving today, we offer none of the hackneyed phrases wasteful of words and difficult to understand. They are men of the best and hottest (literally) minds in the world, the x-y-zoomers, comprehended as complete and final boot-up between the pre-war forefront and the great war-front. Freshman triangle: Beth Hamburger, Bill Arnold, and Mary Anna Shek.

Clint Quin is kicking it around a bit here lately, for a freshman. First time out at a dance for the lumberjacks since their marriage was last Saturday night. Hired out wood is the home game here.

Friend or Enemy?

They're taking no chances

Day and night thousands of civilian volunteers at Army authorized observation posts report Aircraft Flash Messages to Army "filter" centers—the telephone. From this information, each plane's course is charted on filter maps...relayed to operations boards...throughout the nation, from coast to coast...in 93 "filter" centers—by telephone. To this information, each plane's course is charted on filter maps...relayed to operations boards...throughout the nation, from coast to coast...in 93 "filter" centers—by telephone.
Robert Owen, organist at St. John the Divine, gave the sec-
ond in a recent series of organ recitals at Christ Church Mon-
day night. He played a splendid rendition from the pre-Bach level to the distinc-
tively modern work of Paul Hindemith.

Certainly the highlight of the evening was Mr. Owen’s very mar-
molous performance of Bach’s magn-
ificent Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor. Playing with superior in-
spiration into the character of the piece, Mr. Owen gave the work an un-
usually beautiful performance. No shriker in matters of speed, he played the Passacaglia at an exacting tempo which left the large audience (for this type of music) spellbound.

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been awarded a fellowship in Engi-
lish by the University of Illinois for
1942-43. Miss Schiller is a candi-
date for the degree of master of arts in Illinois in June.

new commandant. Chief Phelan will
continue to direct the drum and bu-
cle corps at Rice.

Investigate “Spring-Air”

Margaret Schiller, Given Fellowship

Margaret Schiller

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1929—Don’t Sit Under the
Apple Tree; I’ll Keep the
Lighthouse Burning (Bob
Crusby) ... 4908—Some-
body Else Is Taking My
Place; Prince of the Sea
(Hass Morgan) ... 4929—
One Dozen Roses; The Mem-
try of This Dance (Glen
Gray) ... 4941—I Throw a
Kiss in the Ocean; Sheep
Lagoon (Jimmy Dorsey) . . .
1123—Tangerine; It’s ev-
erything I Love (Jimmy Dur-
sey) . . .

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Tsanoff's Third Book
"Religious Crossroads" Poses Dominant Problems

Dr. Basodine A. Tsanoff, professor of philosophy at the University of Texas and recently exonerated of blame in the accident, has published his third book on the general topic of religious problems and experiences. The title of the book, "Religious Crossroads," is suggestive of the general theme, a presentation of various aspects treated.

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The TVA will take three seniors, George V. L. L. Waterman, and George Hoffmeister; Curtis-Wright Airplane Company of St. Louis, Missouri, will be the future address of William Koch and William Werth, Jr.; and the Hughes Tool Company will take Stanley Lifpitt and Bob Kielbasa.

Early Graduates--

The Civil Engineers Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C., will take four seniors, George K. Knowles, James Palmer and John Parham, and the Hygrade Syndicate in Texas, Mary Frances Dunnam and Katherine Knowles, will go to Allis-Chalmers in Milwaukee; Alfred Rechle of the chemical company.

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Injured In Crash

Rise of Morons Most-Alarmning, Says Professor

Hamilton, N. Y. (ACP)-- The United States is changing from a democracy into a' republic, according to Dr. George H. Estabrooks, Columbia University philosophy professor.

The professor views with alarm the fact that the birthrate of morons in America is two and a half times greater than that of the United States. He has been following the birthrate of an average population being that the human race will end in extinction from time to 10,000 years unless it takes steps to correct the differential birthrate and "the fatal effects of modern mechanics." The moron is inheriting the earth and the power of man's physique is being lowered continually through weaknesses passed on by individuals killed by the "doctor's magic," he said. "To curb the climate, man has persuaded himself that he alone in nature's million species of animals is not subject to natural laws. This flat contradiction of the laws of heredity is the insanity of sanity and from nature's viewpoint, the unanswerable riddle."