A group of navy enlisted men will receive training in engineering here at the Institute in the Army-Navy College Training Program, Congressman Arthur Thomas announced Saturday in Washington. Further details will be out in the near future. The group is expected to begin training within the next two months.

Rice was chosen by the joint committee of the War and Navy Departments in conjunction with the War Manpower Commission because of its outstanding record in engineering instruction, it was said. There is no definite information as to where the trainees will be housed; however, it is believed that sufficient will be available in the dormitories after the men in the army reserves receive their orders for active duty.

This group will be kept entirely separate from the NAVOCT, it was announced, in spite of the fact that both are under the jurisdiction of the Navy Department. The number of enrollees is expected to reach 800 and 700 pens at the present time, but this number will probably increase as the training progresses. The men under instruction will be housed in the Physics Amphitheater at 4:30 in the afternoon. The men will be required to attend the lectures if possible.

The lecture will be conducted by the registrar to concentrate on mathematics and the sciences in order that they might be of more service to their branch of the service when they enter. Many of them are expecting to be called up in the next few months and a few have already left. All those expecting to be called up are to report to their unit after training is completed.

Lieutenant Graham Is Killed In Crash

Lieutenant (jg) Frank D. Graham, former yeoman stationed at the Naval Unit, was killed in the crash of a plane near Odessa, Texas, Tuesday. After a tour of duty at the Naval Base in Texas, the lieutenant returned home to Odessa on a leave of absence for a few days. On his return, the plane crashed into a house on Camp Street near Main Avenue. The cause of the crash has not been determined.

Student Fills Vacancies

Vacancies which had occurred in office positions were filled by the Student Council Tuesday at its bi-monthly meeting held in the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society. The office of president of the Student Association was left vacant by the departure of Elizabeth Baldwin, the club's president. Elizabeth Baldwin, who was not a member of the council, was elected to fill this position. In the election last spring of a new candidate for this office and last year she served as vice-president of the Student Union.

The office of representative was left vacant by the midterm graduation of Jesse Branon and Oscar Carabelli. The club elected Ann Turk, who was a junior representative to the Council last year, and Maybell Smith to fill these vacancies. Maybell Smith was elected to serve as junior representative to the Council for this year. Due to her membership on the senior class as a junior she was unable to hold this position.

Student Cardiff was also a member of the political committee of the Council, Carolyn Knapp was appointed to take this position. The office of president of the junior class was left vacant by the departure of Bill Hill, who is missing. For these men these will be separate from the council established for the NAVOCT.

Navy Reservists Here

None of the Naval Reservists here has been called up, as his military training has already been completed. The reservists were called up a few months ago at the request of the War and Navy Departments for the purpose of training enlisted Navy men in engineering work. Unfortunately, it was necessary to make drastic cuts in order to realize a large enough profit for the scholarship. In order to realize a large profit for the scholarship, the proceeds of the dance were turned over to the New England Research Laboratory. The scholarship was necessary to make drastic cuts in order to realize a large enough profit for the scholarship. In order to realize a large profit for the scholarship, the proceeds of the dance were turned over to the New England Research Laboratory. The scholarship was established to be of some help to soldiers and sailors who have spent four years in engineering work.
Editorials

Opportunity Is Knocking

Mr. J. T. McCants' remonstrances at the Rally Club banquet last week were timely and could be considered by all who are at the Institute in the indefinites periods depending upon the War and Navy Departments. Mr. McCants spoke of the necessity for making good any time spent at the Institute and an education. One can never tell, he said, what the value of any period, no matter how short, may turn out to be. All paid political advertisements will be withheld from political sponsorship. All paid political advertisements will be accepted and printed impartially, regardless of whether or not the Thresher is supporting any candidate editorially.

We believe that the selection of the writer of the former editor by the Student Council is assuming the editorship of the Thresher was a vote of confidence and approval of the issues thus far. In accordance with this belief we resolve to endeavor to carry out the above policy on which the Council has placed its stamp of approval.

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"TAPS"

Dance For

The Army Air Corps Reserve

Wednesday evening

"TAPS" the Thresher through the efforts of a new editor and almost a completely new staff. For this reason we wish to set forth again the policy under which this newspaper will operate for the remainder of the school year. In enumerating the policy of the new staff we will refer to six points set forth in an editorial which appeared in the first issue of the Thresher last September. This staff will endeavor to continue the former policy which is reiterated below:

(1) The Thresher will attempt to complete campus coverage by the regular assignment of reporters of the staff to certain departments, in order that no phase may be overlooked. Such coverage will be presented in an unbiased, unprejudiced, and impartial manner. All editorial comment will be limited entirely to the editorial page or to regular columns.

(2) The Thresher will be progressive in its general tendencies. It will look with favor upon the introduction of new ideas and methods and will actively sponsor those which it may deem beneficial to the interest of the student body.

(3) In all controversial matters involving principle and not mere taste the Thresher will conduct investigations and weigh the merits of its influence upon the side of the issue more nearly in accord with its principles.

(4) The Thresher will follow closely and record after each meeting the proceedings of the Student Council, the governing body of the Association. The Thresher believes that this body should be one of respect and dignity and should merit not only the attention and interest of every student, but also the exercise of its prerogative of expression of approval or censure through its representative.

(5) The Thresher welcomes and will print, insofar as the limitations of space, relevancy, and decency permit, any letters, signed or unsigned, to the editor. Such expressions of public opinion are healthy exercise of the democratic right and will receive every consideration from this publication. We reserve the right to withhold publication of any letters.

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Well, it's a new term with many of the old faces and new ones thanks to Uncle Sam rather than to finals in most instances. The real thing is supposed to make MacKay's passing, but it is the oldies, who are the ones to make the news. Margaret — Also departing soon are Tommy Evans and Jerry Dearmore to the service, Misses Lil and Margaret to the sprite, and Lila McCants to the service. Howard is with the Army and Margaret to the service. Howard is with the Army and Margaret to the service. Howard is with the Army and Margaret to the service. Howard is with the Army and Margaret to the service.

Next week Thursday will see the last of the current school year. This staff will endeavor to continue the former policy and will carry on the best of the former tradition.

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Neely Will Coach Institute Golfers

Although most of the Southwest Conference schools have dismantled their spring sports programs, Rice, Texas, A & M will battle it out for the golf championship, with the A & M course in a date not yet set.

Head football coach Jess Neely will assume the duties of golf coach directing both practice sessions on the Rice campus which will be held behind the founder's tomb, and in-seeded matches at Baan-Burr- Country Club.

Bob Dayton, the captain and only returning letterman from last year's team, which finished third in the conference meet, has since joined the Marines. Consequently this year's team will be built around several returning squadmen, namely: Jack Ward, long-hitter from Houston, and a senior mechanical Engie- neer; Steve Taylor, Dallas boy, who is now returning from a two- year wrist but who expects to be in shape within the month; and Ralph Young, senior chemical engineer from Houston.

Freshmen Eligible

According to the new Southwest Conference ruling, freshmen will be eligible to compete in the varsity matches, and it is expected that several will be on the traveling squad for the A & M meet.

Coach Neely has announced that he will hold a meeting of all men interested in playing golf this spring at 1:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Field House. The sev- en's plans will be discussed. No record of previous scores will be asked for at that time.

Neely Looks for More Training

Shooting in the dark, hardly knowing how many he will have from returning men, Head football coach Jess Neely defined the situation which confronted him that there will be no foot- ball for the coming season by begin- ning on an early recruiting campaign this week for the Rice Owls.

Some 28 boys, probably the smallest opening squad ever assembled for Neely's plans this fall, were in the initial meeting as interest was sured the initial call on Monday, but the number increased increased to 40 at the second call when Neely urged all students to come out for the team, ex- plaining that he made the offer to the ex- clude and experience for these en- tering the army soon. Any volun- teers will be appreciated, he said, steadily until by the middle of the week over 28 boys donned uniforms and were limbered up for the tough stuff that will begin next week.

Neely will the Owls a veteran first string with some veteran re- serve strength all of the lettermen and squadmen are back next year, which will enable him for the tough stuff that will begin next week. Any lettermen back.

Headed by Captain-elect Weldon Humble, 14 lettermen were on hand, but this number may be decreased at any time. The most recent loss and probably the greatest blow to Rice's plans will be discussed. No one seems interested in playing golf this spring.

Young, senior chemical engineer of the conference, is going to be a veteran. It's possible that he will long remember. The Times will be well in hand.

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Music

By Lawrence Preha

There is an old story told of the Slav of Polack who was on a state visit to Russia. The Tsar had a unique way to guest an Gould, and when asked as to whether he had not he had enjoyed the performance, the wish- ing dignitary expressed great pleasure with the music—especially the portion before the man in the pit started waving his hand. Tsar imted the Russians immemorably

he was "on listening terms" with the music. In a group of Thus, a listener, perked up his ears and endeavored to understand the music which provided that it is in keeping with the listener's taste. I am sure that the reason Tchaikovsky's piano concerto enjoyed such immediate success was that it was a familiar piece of music and the more the listener is able to predict in his own mind the path which will be followed by the melody, the more is pleased. Everyone is prone to tell his companions about some part of the music which will come and which he believes the companions should not miss. "Listen to the flute solo which follows this passage," or, "be sure and watch the brasses, they always blow out their cheeks here." This immedi- ately gives the impression to the companions that our hero is an author on this particular music and our hero is well satisfied in having brought at least one more individual along the path of musical learning.

There is an obligation to like a piece of music merely because it is Beethoven's or Wagner's, or because it is performed by Heifetz or Tou- randi. The listener merely has to divine for himself what type of mu- sic he likes and then he can follow that particular path from there on. The one mistake made in condemning new music is that all too often, the critic is unfamiliar with the crimi- nal music, and he is lost since, he cannot give his opinion on it—even to yourself. The more a given piece of music is appreciated, the more the listener is able to appreciate fully the meaning of the performance. Musi- cians, and those who have studied the mechanics of music, are apt to appreciate new music quicker than laymen since they are able to see within the music and at first ap- preciate the structure of the music and later the meaning of the melody as such. Try listening to new music either that which has not yet been heard or the new (modem music) at least three or four times before pass- ing judgment on it—even to your- self—and then if you do not like it, at least you have tried, and you are fully qualified to put it aside.

B . S . U. Chooses New President

Mose Allen Treadwell was elected acting president of the Baptist Stu- dent Union at that group's meeting at Auntie House. He succeeds Billy Everett, a senior chemical engineer, who leaves this week for the Army Air Corps Materiel- lary school in Florida. Treadwell will continue to serve in devotional vice-president of the Union, a post to which he was elected earlier in the year.

Presbyterian Student Association met Thursday to elect its officers for the spring term. Jimmy Terrell was named president of the group.

The Girls' Club met Thursday at 3:15 and made plans for a party in the near future.

The Tennis Club will meet today at 4:15 and made plans for a party in the near future.

The Baptist Student Union elect- ed Mose Allen Treadwell to succeed Billy Everett as president of their group. In the regular meeting Wed- nesday.

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Invitations Due In Co-Op Soon

Walter Murphy, manager of the Co-operative Store, announced Thursday that commencement invi- tations will be available for seniors the latter part of next week, prob- ably by February 19. They will be sold over the counter. Name cards must be ordered separately, he said, and the samples of these should be on hand by the first of next week. The deadline for all rings orders for delivery on April 3 is the 17th of February, he reminded seniors.

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INIVITATIONS are due in the CO- OP by Feb. 19.

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