The Rice Institute

Enginners and Architects Graduate

Runoffs To Be Held on Monday

The runoff of general and class elections is scheduled for Monday evening, as announced by the Student Council. There will be only one runoff election, between Walter C. Rapoport and Joseph B. Smith, both of whom are contesting. Rapoport was elected to the office of president, unopposed, with a high vote of 411. Smith, on the other hand, was elected vice-president, with a vote of 411. The runoff election was held to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of J. B. Scott, former Student Council President.

The runoff will be held in the basement of the school from 5 to 9 p.m., with the first session of the runoff held at 5 p.m. The runoff will be conducted by the Student Council, with the assistance of the Student Council staff.

Philbrook Heads Student Council

The Student Council decided in its regular meeting that Elizabeth Philbrook, a junior civil engineer, will assume the position of Student Council President, effective immediately. Philbrook has been a member of the Student Council for the past two years and has served as a member of the Student Council executive committee. She is a member of the Chemical Society and is active in the Rice University Christian Fellowship.

First Time in History of Institute Students Study Finish In April

By Sam Keeper

In fulfillment of the Institute's wartime accelerated program, senior engineers, architects, and chemistry majors will complete their courses this month, having begun their final examinations on Monday, March 29. In spite of the fact that the above mentioned students will finish the curriculum at such an early date, their commencement, like that of the academic seniors, will be held in June, at the completion of the regular school term. Those unable to attend the final ceremonies will receive their diplomas through the mails.

The new plan, the first effects of which were seen in January, called for the promotion of technical students to the major status when technical students were granted a month ahead of schedule, which was first announced at the beginning of that year. Last year, as is the case this year, examinations for students in the arts and sciences were not held for them. The plan, originated in pot technical examination, is still definitely and firmly enshrined in this institution.

Another phase of this same program is its emergency graduation feature, Technical students who are expelled into the armed forces previous to the end of the school year will receive credit for completion of an entire year if they finish just two-thirds of the course. This project was started early last year.

In addition it appears that the successful practices will be beneficial for undergraduates, since they can prevent draft deferment unless they graduate by July 1, 1942. It is planned, coupled with the possibility of an additional extension of one year for every graduating class, to help them complete their educational requirements.

In order to make up the two months lost by speeding up the training program, the engineers, architects, and chemistry majors are required to begin school early in the fall. In addition, their Christmas holidays were cut short and several were even eliminated.

Mickey Norman

Will Head B. S. U.

In a recent meeting of the B.S.U., the Baptist Student Council for the coming year was elected. Members of this governing body, will be installed in office the first Monday of each month, with a spring banquet on April 3.

They are as follows: president, Mickey Norman; enrollment vice-president, Dorothy Lammence; social director, Betty Yentich; devotional vice-president, Roger Wylie; secretary, Betty Flood; treasurer, Paul Nettles; and student editor, Walter Heuer; publicity director, W. G. Gordon; extension director, Claire Carter; Baptist Student Magazine representative, E. C. Thaddeus; and the Student Church representative, Dorothea Wade; South Main Church representative, Johnny Cotton; Small Church representative, E. S. Stanger; and the Student Workers, John Watkins and Jack Hayde.
The Thresher notices with special pride the graduation of the engineers and architets of the class of 1943 in early April instead of early June. This group of students is to be admired for completing the course of study two months ahead of schedule. In order to do this and enter fields which they had intended they had given up holidays and accelerated their study. The material of the lectures and the laboratories has not been shortened.

We feel that these students will meet the problems that will confront them in the fields they will select with the same determination and capability that they have shown at the Institute. We do not need to offer them any of the hackneyed phrases that are often passed around at commencement.

Many are going into the service of the Army, Navy, or Marines directly from this campus. Others will enter the armed forces later. We are confident that they will continue the record of achievement that men of Rice Institute already in the service have begun and will measure up to the record Rice obtained during World War II. It is a grand record and we are proud of it.

The Thresher extends sincerest congratulations to this group of graduates both collectively and individually. We shall remember the record they made during a year when studies was especially difficult and with this in mind look forward to great things from them in the future.

Table in Sallyport
Do we not wish to dwell at too great length on anything but at the visit of doing so we will again mention the Red Cross War Fund Drive which is now being vigorously urged on campus today.

The organization of the Red Cross did not wish to emphasize the drive at the Institute because the officials felt that students and faculty would be reached by publicity in more common conduits by volunteer workers. Apparently the canvas did not reach every one or else the individuals who were approached by Red Cross workers did not respond to the need enthusiastically. Certainly the canvas did not accomplish all that it was expected to do.

The quota for Harris County has not been changed. It remains set at $598,500. Of that amount over one hundred thousand dollars must yet be raised. For this reason the drive has been extended into April and a special effort is now being made to secure contributions from institutions.

Surely no one needs to be reminded that the Red Cross is doing a fine job of work and that the battle fronts. Can it is that individuals are unwilling to deny themselves a few pleasures in order to be able to give?

Early Graduates
The campus is covered with signs advertising the graduation of students and faculty. Murphy . . . Nelia Jayne has come to the conviction that she should go already with Pearl . . . Lilly and Duane have left the campus for all time. The affair between Happy and Heswall rapidly growing more and more serious . . . Martha is about to make some make-up off. Why does she ever smile once in a while . . . Archie Hood and Ann Taylor are about to make a 2 plus 2 equals 4 . . .

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Students—Faculty—Alumni of Rice
Visit The Eighth Wonder of the World!
THE DEATH OF THE AGES!!
Holy Baptism Sunday at 9 p.m.

Music
Felix Mendelssohn—Breathtaking vocal virtuosity and expressiveness in conducting three quarter tempos. The brass gave the magnificent Mahlerian themes a wonderful touch, but showed a greater degree of accuracy. Wagoner’s “Trinity” from his only opera, “Die Meistersinger,” was not performed to a fashion much different from the last the Houston Symphony did it. Much remains to be had in a more than mediocre and tonalistic interpretation of Wagnerian melodies. Peking a musical gift of Hans Sachs’ nonsensical, the prelude is built on the philosophical res- illusion that all things human are but vanity, as depicted by the stanzas.

Virginia Jean did the piano part in the composition, “Divertissement,” by the ultramodernist, Anu Jitter. With the exception of several assembly acquired manipulations and a de- fiant tossing of the head, her part was accurately and smoothly per- formed. Mrs. Jean is master of her keyboard, as shown by her skillful technique in its manipulation; but this selection, resembling a kleisprickle manuscript, is inappropriate for a sym- phony concert. The Houston Sym- phony has yet to play its first clas- sically consistent program.

ELECT
VICE-PRES.
JOCEY POUNDS
VICE-PRES., SOPH CLASS
Charming, winsome, and captivating, she wins her name’s description. Her attractive appearance is augmented by an ever ready smile. Jocey has already made a decided mark in the student council. Her ability, dependability, and enthusiasm make her the ideal candidate for this position.

Freshmen: ELECT
VICE-PRES., SOPH CLASS
JOCEY POUNDS
Laughs and blushes all around when Jocey Pounds, who sits next to and has been passing notes to Bettie Johnson all year in a certain class, asked Bertie on being solicit- ed to sign her petition, “Who is Bettie Lee Johnson?” Congrata- tions to Ann Rekle for winning the title of the most attractive of the “What’s this about Allen Tate rob- ing the crafts? We understand that he name is Norita.” The chem engineer’s picnic was a (Continued on page 4)
Sports Stuff by Tommy Dunn

A great number of our fellow students are going up to Austin this weekend to see the annual Texas relays. The Rice team of course will be represented and should grab a number of first places. The Texas Relays are a great and glorious series of events and are, in fact, very well named because the ingenious planners dream up a great number of relay races for which only Texas can furnish a team. A mediay relay can mean almost anything and, at times, is called a subline relay so, let's change the subject.

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Intramural News, Notices, Schedules

Volleyball
The Slipstick Slickers are now in the volleyball playoffs. The fast track to tomorrow's most valuable player award, and probable all-American, goes to the Slipstick Slickers. Stacked by the addition of Meade McCrath the faculty succeeded in turning the Rally Club 17-21, 21-10, 21-7. This gave the Rally Club a 17-21 win and kept them out of the final. The Declaration was shown as follows:

Rally Club 17-21, 21-10, 21-7
Slipstick Slicker 17-21

Nervous

Matches start next week. In the next week's match, the US Portland will meet the Peacocks, the Foster, the Slipstick Slicker, the Deewy and the Slipstick Slicker. Since it is impossible to get the boys together as a team, they will be allowed to host three games and hand them in at the desk before zero hour. The rules are as follows:

For the girls, these games are to be played by 5:00 P.M. All captions should get in touch with Fox so he can explain the rules to them.

Softball
The girls are becoming interested in softball. Several teams have already been playing and have asked if there is going to be a girls' softball tournament. So entries are now being taken for a girls' softball tournament. Hand in your entries to Pat Crady, or telephone them to John Fox at 6-1070 or to the Field House.

The boys don't seem very interested in softball. There was big talk about the boys organizing teams, but evidence of interest has subsided because thus far only three entries have been received. The Faculty, who, just recently and very recently in intramurals, has entered a team, and the Navy has entered two. The Faculty is seeking competition.

The entries will close Tuesday, April 6, for both teams and singles.

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The entries are very light thus far. There are no entries for doubles teams entered and five singles entries. Entries will close Tuesday, April 6.

Handball Singles
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Philbrook Heads

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The newly elected vice-president, Noble Jones, and president, D.L. Large, Bryant Bradley, will assume their offices immediately.

Upon the recommendation of Lawrence Prehn, senior chemical engineering student, the Council decided this week to have the newly elected dance committee assume its duties immediately and to operate on its own.

Since John Leonard, president of the student government at this time, also, the Council decided that vice-president of the senior class and made Christopher a member of the student government. The Council voted to make the Jaunts to Austin, usually does. You can mix Longhorns and if they are not the one's to beat some school like Southern Illinois, and any number of distances for Austin, usually does. You can mix the Institute existed before Ox came here. This column hopes that this is the Texas U. mentality.

Wild Bill McBride would go down the Institute free for no cost and which hasn't missed a pass from Ike yet. The Institute has a device like they have at the dog track, some of the electric wizards that Williams that it is a pass from Eik in four flat to keep his record in the Rally Club to take over at any moment. Fox and Pete Sultis will be in the starting outfield with John Fox ready to take over at any moment. For a kickoff on first free.

The Owls are due to open the season against Texas A&M last Friday but the two game series has been postponed until April 6 and 7. College Station will be the scene of these battles. The cancellations of the two opening games with the Aggies caused thus far only three entries have been received. The Faculty, who, just recently and very recently in intramurals, has entered a team, and the Navy has entered two. The Faculty is seeking competition.

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Dear Editor:
The letter which appeared in the Thursday of March 19th was written by the Campanile staff was not quite clear. The argument may be an old one, but in spite of the Campanile's explanation there is one thing that I do quite plain to some of the members of the club on the campus.

The letter written last week said, "The Campanile, which will cost approximately $4.50 per copy is leased to every student on an appropriation of $2.50 from Mr. Market Tax. The balance ... must be made up from advertising sales.

Of the clubs with which I am acquainted, each had to pay $25 (twenty-five dollars) for a page in the Campanile. I was also told but not by the Campanile, that the money which was paid by individual girls for beauty pictures was split (I can not say in what proportions) between the photographer and the Campanile. As a matter of formality, I, as a member of a club which had to raise this money, would like to know for what our $25 was paid. I was under the impression that it helped pay the cost of the yearbook. I wonder, too, of course I realize that only a few hundred dollars would be involved, if the Campanile receives one of the small matters of $.17 paid by each person for his picture in this publication. Does

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one success . . . O'Hare looked for a little nonsense without MyraJean ... Tom Brown per CROSS as the most of which made one less couple to crowd the building. The pupils show up. B. D. and with Wehger. We think Betty Bills really misses Woody . . . Jimmy (the Bouncer) Cleaver seen close talking her at Alwyne . . . Whittington were chosen for the represenative spots from the senior class (on page 1). There were no eliminations from the group competing for Honor Council representation from the senior class. Therefore the four candidates, Katharine Franklin, Ruby Kilburn, Barbara Simpson and Katherine Walshe, were elected. Don't forget to go to the polls Monday and vote.

WILL FIND A FRIENDLY WELCOME AT
THE DORMITORY'S SHOP FOR YEARS & BEAUTY SHOP

Have you bought your stamps this month?
Let's buy them and keep on buying.

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ALMEDA AND CALUMET
The Canterbury Club will hold its annual Spring Banquet this Saturday night at Astary House. The officers for the coming year will be introduced at the banquet.

Mr. Harry Holmes will speak to the Methodist Student Union Thursday at 12:00 on "Hate Students and Religious Christianity with Present Day Realities." Mr. Holmes was the former director of M.S.U. and is a graduate of Rice where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He took his Bachelor of Divinity Degree at M.B.U.

The Christian Science Organization of Rice Institute will hold its bi-monthly meeting next Thursday night at 7:30 at Astary House. All students who are eligible to attend these meetings are welcome to attend these meetings.

The Engagement

Of Miss E. J. Jacobs has been announced to Nal Bickel, and her wedding will take place April 10 at the First Presbyterian Church.

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Of Betty Jo Jokosky has been announced to Thomas S. Hoyt. The wedding date has been set for Sat., April 10, at 7:30 at Christ Episcopal Church. Mary Louise Bexton will be maid of honor, and Virginia Jones and Bertha Scott will be bridesmaids. Frank Brady will be best man and Warren Scott and Holli Malone will be groomsmen. Mr. Hoyt is now stationed at Corpus Christi where he will live while she attends Houston Junior College.

Early Graduates—

Will be the future address of Thomas Evans, Bill Scheler, a third in engineering, a third in Chemical and Carbon Chemical Corp. in Charleston, S.C., and by the same token, chemical engineers, Morris Bandel, Laura Wachsmuth, and Robert De Voe Bulisken.

The Union Carbide and Carbon Corp. in Texas City, Texas will take two chemical engineers, John Tomfohrde and Wallace Chappell, as well as the Goodrich Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio which will employ Harold V. Smith and Joseph Bartlett.

Magnolia Employs Six

Six graduating chemical engineers will be employed by Magnolia Petroleum Co. The Bonneville division will employ Eugene Reeves, James Harrell, John Ammerman and Harvey Ammerman, and with the same company in Dallas will be Robert Kyle and Buck Strick.

George Williams, a mechanical engineer, will be employed by Westinghouse Electric Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Clinton Horn and Morton King, both mechanical engineers, will go to Lockheed Aircraft in Burbank, California; Joe M. Anderson and William Charles Barrows, chemical engineers to Southern Alkali Corp. in Corpus Christi, Texas; Richard Albert O'Kane, a chemical engineer to Shell Development Co. in California; William Bernard Jansen to Exxon Plant in Houston; Oscar Furlow to Consolidated Chemical Co. in Bartlesville, Okla.

Two graduating chemical engineers, James Benjamin Walker and Gordon Lake Bubser will return to Rice for graduate research work. Keese Wilells McKeown will begin graduate work at the University of Texas.

Yukari Sandhow, Nat Krall, and H. W. Reeves are as yet undetermined concerning their future destinations.

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