Final Plans
Made For Bold Dance

Final plans are being made for the Victory Dance which will be held at Astute House, Friday night, May 14. Carolyn Walls, president of the Canterbury Club and general chairman for the dance, has announced. Ken Krubitzer and the “B-336”ers will furnish music for dancing from 8 till 1.

The decorations are being carried out in an Old Plantation style and the whole atmosphere will be one of complete informality. Boys are urged to attend dressed in overalls while cotton dresses are suggested for the girls. Girls are also invited to attend the dance whether or not they have dates since the purpose of this gathering is to get the largest possible number of Institute students together for an informal good time.

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Dance Saturday Night To Honor Freshman Class

The Arabia Temple Ballroom, familiar to Rice students, will be the scene of the Saturday Night Dance. The number of freshmans appropriately titled “Club 46.” The floor show will be held Saturday night from 9 until 1, promised by the New Orleans Glee Club. The show has been furnished by the Starlighters Orchestra, popular under the leadership of Ken Krubitzer. Admission to the dance will be $1.25 per couple and $1.50 single.

The decorations committee consists of chairman Peg Monroe and Bob Smith who have announced that the color scheme will be to green to emphasize the fact that slimes are being used. The decorations are being carried out in an Old Plantation style and the whole atmosphere will be one of complete informality. Boys are urged to attend dressed in overalls while cotton dresses are suggested for the girls. Girls are also invited to attend the dance whether or not they have dates since the purpose of this gathering is to get the largest possible number of Institute students together for an informal good time.

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New Members Of Tau Beta Pi Receive Keys

The Texas Gamma chapter of the Tau Beta Pi association completed its program for this year Thursday night with a dinner at the Chicken Shack.

The new members of the society received their membership keys. They are: W. H. Chadleigh, W. L. Davis, J. R. Kohel, G. R. Hakes, Bruce Price, R. B. Loek, and Chester Morgan.

Mr. J. B. Darvis and Mr. Charles S. Marsh were elected to the family advisory board. Mr. Matthews was asked to speak to Mr. Tom P. Wier who is leaving the Institute.

Finders Keepers?

Articles In Lost and Found May Be Yours—Investigate

A collected lost property, ranging from slide rules to hale bobs, is on display in the lost and found department, now located in the basement under Safeguard. The administration is urging students to reclaim their lost belongings, some of which have been on the lost and found shelves for two years. Mr. F. W. Foster, in charge of the department, is usually available in his office, at the right of the basement stairway. Bobs and trophies are kept by Miss Sarah Lane in the first floor office.

A displayed section of boys clothing includes sports coats, raincoats, windbreakers, leather jackets, hats, mufflers, gloves, slime caps, tennis shoes, and watches. Girls’ overalls, shirts, jackets, gowns, sweats, socks, blouses, hair pieces, necklaces, cosmetics, and lipsticks are also being held, as well as a pair of green curtain drapes. Among the miscellaneous items are fountain pens, pocket knives, ruler, slide rules, rulers, a complete set of architect’s instruments, spectacles, keys and protracors. A display on the library floor may also be of interest to fine artists.

Officers Elected By Honor Council

Ten Rayblinks, chairman of the Honor Council, announced the election of new officers to take over the leadership of the Council beginning on July 1. Ray Simpson was elected chairman, Riki Kooyum will serve as vice-chairman, and Mary Clark Jarvis will assume the position of secretary.

These officers will replace Mr. Rayblinks, Jack Patillo, and Mary Olivia Fuller.

R I Award Recognizes Services

The Rice Institute Service Award, to be presented to outstanding undergraduates and alumni who have rendered special service to the student body, was announced. After some debate, the Council decided to set no maximum or minimum number for the number of awards to be made annually for fear that an effort to meet the maximum might eventually lead to desecrating the award by presenting it where it was not deserved.

The eligible for the award include “men and women of the student body who have been most exemplary in rendering service to the college and to the student body.” It may also be given to former students “in recognition of distinguished service to the student body, or for creative ability directed toward furthering the interest of the student body.” Members of all classes are eligible, although there may be a minimum payment for their work which will not receive recognition unless their work has been of a quality markedly superior to that ordinarily required. All recipients must have an academic standing of at least 3, except in special cases to be lusted by the award committee.

This committee is to be the Register, the Advisor to the Student Council, the President of the Student Council, and the Senior Class President (Continued on page 4)

Results From Council Election Are Announced

Six representatives to the Women’s Student Council were elected last Monday by the girls of the Institute in one of the closest votes cast in recent years.

Betty Lee Secor and Betty Ann Anderson were unopposed for the two senior positions.

Junior girls elected Maribel Sullinger as freshman representative and the floor show.

The present officers of the council are Laura Louise Poden, president; Horatia Manning, vice-president; Betty Ann Anderson, secretary; and Betty Lee Secor, treasurer.

Officers of the council will be elected at the first meeting of the next term. At that time the council will select a freshman representative and a council-man-at-large.

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There will be a meeting of the council at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening to select officers for the new term.

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Leading a New Generation

A short while ago, this nation was holding a new generation of men in its school and colleges. Now this powerful new generation is at war, fighting to maintain its right to mold its own world. Soon, these men will return, and having maintained that right, choose their leaders to launch themselves in a new and different world.

It is possible that they could return to a world where the vagaries of rural and urban politics are removed, where a man is a man by his own worth, not by virtue of his father's money or some circumstance; where small lines of states and peoples are removed, not if physically, at least by means of transportation. At any rate, there will be new links with the far parts of our world and its most familiar sections. New industry, new money, and new personal interests. As there is no reason to believe that they are this lucky, they will have to arrange things for themselves.

After this war, a man will have only two important things in his life, regardless of the outcome. They are work and health, money taking a place at times of importance already. A man's place in society will be established by his actual contribution to good society. There are no other real standards of worth. Among these contributions, leadership is one important requirement, which will be sorely needed as the new generation builds its world anew.

In impartial terms, an educated man who is a leader is a dollar-a-year man to the world community. This value is partly the actual gods or materials which he produces or helps produce. But the major part of a leader's value goes to fill that one innumerable niche of the world. His is the duty in his mind to be in need of him in order to function. This is a responsibility which cannot be ignored. This is no "white man's burden," but a privilege to a man to be able to lead others away from party politics, nationalism, dishonest business, unfair trade relations and slavery, armed on all sides with intelligence, skill, and just distribution of opportunity and responsibility.

This leadership will be needed more and more upon the man with a college education. An educated man has a bigger opportunity for contributions, but with it he has added responsibility and added burdens. His is the task of building a new type of civilization, but also his is the joy of building a better kind of civilization for himself and those to come after him.

Leadership of this type is most exciting on a man's ability and capacity. First, a leader must know more about where he is going than the other fellows. This is where electric comes in. Secondly, he must know how to inspire others to follow. Our leaders must be free from prejudice, efficient, and Christian. Above all, our leaders must be able to lead this new generation in the direction of a world which gives to each man according to his work and contribution.

Rats

Among the many movements advocated in Houston, one in particular has assumed recent interest, that is, the "Rat Steerage" program. This program aims to educate the Health Department about the danger of rats after a long term and hard struggle by the few persons who are interested in the general health of the city.

Scientists investigation has brought to light that the facts that rats are capable of carrying almost all diseases and can carry typhus fever, bobby plague, plague, hantavirus, typhus, rabies, Wheat's disease, dysentery, and even infantile paralysis. Death most shocking is the fact that two well-known and well-settled out could be in three years time reproduce 350,000,000 descendents. And don't think for one minute that this could never happen in Houston!

For typhus alone, statistics show that from 1930 to 1942 the number of cases has increased by 3200 per 1000 in Houston. Houston, incidentally, is responsible for spreading typhus all over the state of Texas. These facts are important to every one realize that the danger of rats are pressing up from typhus from typhus from typhus from typhus.

Unfortunately, the Ordinance passed in relation to this Redbird Con- trol Program reports that only public buildings (determined by the number of people who go in and out during a day) be rat proof. But residential sections are also infested with these rodents; therefore, it is every Houston-ian's duty to do his utmost to rid his neighborhood of the rats.

Perhaps, it would also be a good idea for the Woman's Council, whose purpose seems to be just the renovation of the City's Staff Hall, to visit the basement of the Administration Building and note the number of little animals who run rampant along the walls. The source of these pests might even be found to be the Staff Hall because the fact that lanes are short, and it would be an ideal place for rats to forage and to live. We suggest that the Rice Institute look into this matter before the City Health Department does.—D.L.H.
**SPORTS STUFF**

**All eyes will be focused on Rine Hall Stadium Saturday, where the leading athletes of the country compete for the modern mettle laurel of inter-collegiate competition. Some will emerge glowing from victory, while others will grovel past the stadium in the oblivion of ignominious defeat. It is the fervent hope and desire of all loyal hootie-owls that the “Unsinkable” from Bryan will sail into this latter category.**

Broussard Bill Cammings will, as usual, make an outstanding display of running prowess and should win the two hurdles, pole vault and place third in the hundred yard dash. Christopher will be his usual sparkling self on the cinder track, (Paid advertisement.)

**After last week’s track meet in Austin, at which time Robert Porter shattered the existing conference record in the mile by four seconds, Austin, at which time Robert Porter will be his usual sparkler, he has planned a program similar to the Navy pre-flight schools, and hopes to receive official sanction in the near future.**

**Intramural News, Notices, Schedules**

**By John Fox**

**Mac Donald and Livingston will play for the handball championship. Both players have two wins and no losses. They have met and played two of their three games each winning one. The games being long and close, they had to be retimed. This game should prove to be very close, either contestant being capable of winning.**

**Tennis Singles**

Manning Ligon won all the way in the straight elimination tennis tournament, defeating five contestants to become spring tennis singles champion of the school.

**Tennis Doubles**

The “underdogs,” John Mackenzie and Gilbert Allen went along in a fine stride to take over the tennis doubles crown. Kleinhans and Jamison picked off the favored Skipp and Smith team but were defeated by Allen and Mackenzie 6-4, 6-3 in the deciding game.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**The Thresher**

Houston, Texas

**Dear Modern Editor:**

It is with great interest that I read the Letters to the Editor last week. It would seem that at least one freshman has overestimated the power of the vice-president. To say that such a thing will not happen is to say that patience is the attribute of the member of the committee. It is the fervent hope and desire of all loyal hootie-owls that the “Unsinkable” from Bryan will emerge glowing from victory, (Paid advertisement.)

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The same Austri that produced Beethoven in the eighteenth century and Mozart in the nineteenth century is fully of adherence to form. Mozart's Jupiter Symphony might well be chosen as his. It was his thirty-ninth and last symphonic work, and probably his greatest. Among all his symphonies, not one can equal it in its beauty, coherence, and emotional tenderness and expression. Mozart was a master of musical life for his epoch.

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Mrs. Mayfield's Tearoom next Wednesday, Mrs. L. E. Wells, Jr., of Prosper honored Miss Atkinson with a miscellaneous shower for next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. B. L. Moore and Miss Libby Land.