Plans Made For Election On August 2

Petitions Deadline Scheduled For Friday, July 23

The first Saturday night dance, scheduled to be held at the Archie National, will be
full swing from 9 until 1 with the music of the Knight Owls 11-man head. This first dance of
the year is in honor of the new naval students now present on the campus.
Tickets will be printed at 30 cents a couple or stag, tax included. A table in sallyport will be provided Thurs-
day for the sale of tickets in advance.

Dance Informal

The dance will be informal. Girls, in particular, are asked to wear street-dresses.

Preliminary has been granted to Naval students to wear only tap dancing. Saturday night, although tap has not been extending, officials state, however, that no lights will be allowed on in quarter-square time. There has also been a request for a minisification of tails.

Bus Schedule

As formerly planned, posters of bus schedule and directions will not be erected on the campus. Accordingly, head of the dance committee, announced today, therefore, that navy boys could ride the Bellaire buses, Saturday night, although taps has been extended.

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No tuition or laboratory fee will be charged, but students are expected to work on modern office methods.

As formerly planned, a standing committee of three seniors, Miss Jane Whitmore, Miss Betty Mackay, and Carolyn Knapp, has assumed the duties of a standing committee of three seniors, the responsibility of managing the campus society meetings, and the responsibility of maintaining the campus society meetings.

Tuesday, at a meeting called by Editor Carolyn Wells, 80 girls were introduced as candidates for the first elections of the year. Represented at the meeting were members of PALS, OWLS, EMS, Girls Club, Navy Club, Engineering Society, Navy Y-15 Unit, Pre-Medical group, Rice Club, and Dance committee from the girls selected, eight beauties and eighteen favorites will be chosen.

The candidates are as follows: Peggy Bristow, Jane Maudlin, Pat Stevens, Sara Ann Williams, Betty Bills, Gerda Levy, Peggy Pfeifer, Dorothy Gottstein, Betty Vanich, Ed-

Drafting Classes Open To Students Free of Charge

A twelve-week course in drafting, which began last Monday evening, will be held in the Ango Drawing Room on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. R. Bins, instructor in Civil Engineering at the Institute, will be in charge of the class.

The subject matter of the course includes lettering, use of instruments, tracing and construction of working drawings, and the use of modern office methods.

No tuition or laboratory fee will be charged, but students are expected to provide their own drafting materials and buy their own test books.

The purpose of the course is to qualify students for drafting positions in war work or related in-
dustries. Enrollment will be limited to 25 students, and the proper education is the only entrance re-
quired to allow an aspiring graduate to enroll.

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Approximately 100 girls are gathered on the bulletin board to try to see the final list of new pledges for PALS, EMS, and OWLS. Two minutes after this picture was taken, the scene was transformed from acrasious expectation to one of sheer confusion and uproar. Girls crying, laughing, jumping, yelling, and pinning their "little sisters."

"Mirror, O Mirror, Upon the Wall" Vanity Fair Candidates Selected by Campanile

On August 2, the Rice Institute NROTC will receive a new Captain. Lt. John Kivlen, of Corpus Christi, will take command of the unit.

Lt. John Kivlen Leaves NROTC For Active Duty

The NROTC announced this week that Lt. John Kivlen, Assistant Professor of Naval Science and Tennis, has left the unit for service in the Navy.

Lt. Kivlen first came to Rice in the spring of last year when he was called to duty to accompany the unit on their summer training cruise to Corpus Christi. When school opened again last fall Lt. Kivlen became an instructor in Naval Science 101, a course for freshmen NROTC stu-
dents. Later when Lt. Consultant Newton left, Lt. Kivlen took over the duties of military drill officer. Lt. Kivlen was a familiar figure on the campus and his departure will be regretted by faculty, stu-
dents and navy men alike.

First Dance

The Rice Institute NROTC will receive its first inspection at 6 a.m. on Monday, August 2. The inspecting party will consist of the Naval Sub-committee of the House Appropriations, which includes Congressman Harry B. Shipp-

kirk of California, Chairman James Whitten of Mississippi, John H. Flassing of Indiana, and Rear Admiral Sara Allen, Commander C. B. Core-

lieutenant Commander Earl Cheesman and Lieutenant George Hackman. After inspection of the NROTC, the party will then proceed with the inspection of other units on the campus.

The students and faculty of Rice will be permitted to witness the review of the NROTC battalion.

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For Election

On August 2

Grand Finale to Rushing

Nautical Flames Play for First Dance

Naval Cadets Permitted Late Return

Ray Simpson, president of the Student Council, announced Tuesday that a special election would be held August 2, the first Monday of the month.

Consequently, the first day of the school year will take place on the first Monday in October, but with the new summer semester, election schedules have been moved up ac-

Deadline July 23

Positions open for nominations are Theta phi business manager, secre-
tary-treasurer of the sophomore class, and president of the Junior class. Petitions must be given to Ken Smith, Nathan Smith, or Ella McFadden, members of the Elections Committee, by Friday, July 21.

Ken Smith stated that, according to the constitution, petitioning for elections must bear the signatures of 10 per cent of the total student body, besides the signatures of the candidates, plus five to cover postage expenses. Petitions for general elections require 25 sig-

Jimmy Terrell Elected To Head Religious Council

The Student Religious Council has announced its new officials for this year. The council met last Friday at Astray House with Carolyn Wells, former secretary of the Council, presiding. Jimmy Terrell was chosen chairman; Carolyn Wells, vice-chairman; Dorothy Gentry, secretary-treasurer; and Rosemary King, publicity chairman.

The Council has laid plans to have each of the religious organizations represented and to have one speaker come and talk to the combined members of all the student religious groups on the campus. It is hoped that during the week of July 20 to August 1, the Student Union will present Rev. W. O. Vaughan, former Baptist Student Secretary of Missouri, now pastor of the University Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas.

CAMPANELLE NOTICE

There will be a short meeting for all those interested in working at the Camp-

Campanile Thursday at 1 p.m. in Room 202.
New Purpose for Lits?

Now that the fury of the first week of school is over, and the literary societies have settled down to a quiet term, we are in the situation for those who are uninformed.

In times of international conflict we can't be asked to give up much. If the literary societies existed for a worthier purpose it seems to me that they should be encouraged, not tolerated. Not one girl in every five is interested in the inner workings of the literary societies. Most of them are more than content with their club activities. The girls are not interested in the depts of literary masterpiece (which in itself is not conducive to the welfare of the student body.)

On the other hand, however, the girls are far more interested in getting something worthwhile out of their clubs. Not one girl that I know of would consider us anything but children? Remember it is an excellent column. In fact, Letters to the Editor is an excellent column.

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By Mildred McCall

This year, as never before, we must give our whole-hearted loyalty to the men who mold our athletic teams. Almost in a body the group which is spring football practice, looking like a potential championship team has been moved to another school. Our coaches are making a systematic survey of the student body now in Rice, searching for replacements. At the present writing of this survey, although by no means completed, has notified thirty-seven potential members for the football team, with some college experiences whatsoever. Indeed only one Joe Block, twice all-city tackle from Reagan, has had even the benefit of spring football training in college. Among those present, however, is Rusty Darlington, stellar basketball player who is one of the two-on-one-representing service in the backfield. If you have had any athletic experience, do not wait to be solicited. We urge you to report to your coaches immediately. Now it's get acquainted with them while they are getting acquainted with you.

Jean C. Neely, slow speaking genteel southern girl, a freshman and a fast stepping boy, is our football and golf mentor. Mr. Neely has given us teams in the past of which we have all been proud. He instilled the desire to win in the first place, but also to lose gracefully and teach the boys to enjoy the game, the desire to win in the whole squad. He has several conference and national champions to speak for his abilities of coaching. We are sure that the results of the season later on will be a credit to Rice football to the coaches themselves.

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drafting classes—

will not be applying for jobs in the near future are advised not to register. The class is particularly not attended to senior girls. Most of the students are now employed by local organizations, Mr. Sims said.

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To Madame EDITOR:

Cecil Grigg, the senior in service at Rice, has had the first three games of the season under his belt. He has been the coach of the boys' soccer team, and has become a team of one's own. Rumor has it that the seniors have seen a change in their teammates' desires, and the result has been a rise in the national meet last season and more on American-Islander teams that he has done this task well.

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by Joyce Pounds

How would you feel if you woke up one morning and found you had won $100,000 in the lottery? That's exactly what happened to Ruth Armbuckle when her name was drawn in a recent raffle at the Ellington Field graduation. Miss Armbuckle was selected when transportation difficulties hindered the arrival of the original sweetheart from Providence, Rhode Island.

After taking one look at Ruth, those who decided this old war was good for something anyway, Friday night, dinner party was given at the Em- phire Room in honor of their sweetheart. Her escort was none other than the head of our unfortunately Rhode Island girl—Ah, but we will tell the story later.

Saturday morning, a staff car, full of Globe correspondents, took Ruth up to Ellington Field. There she shook the hands off all the Columbus and high officials. Shortly after 10:00 a.m. the answer from those WACs she visited the high points of the island, examined the day-room and the PX with great relish. In fact we are told she asked for coffee, chocolate milk, and ice cream among other things. If boys on grape street are getting as this as their base, I would like the air force.

After lunch, Ellington Field went on parade for its sweethearts. In their own words all they claimed that when (that's when). The parade grounds should excite the force of the marching bands as the roar of motors overhead.

Lunch rolled 'round. She waited in the lunchroom and was later at the Officers Club where she was presented and asked to make an impromptu speech. She assured she did not hear anyone say for her (and if you have ever heard Ruth make a speech, you would know why). She said to tell you all that they sent her an orchid. At dinner, it was thought to be too old to attend two squadron to do it. We all are very proud of Ruth, even though we did kid her quite a bit; and to all the folks in all the world, who helped feed the nation this year as women who have

Picture Deadline Set by Campanile

Carolyn Wells, Campanile editor, reports that all editorial students must pay their $3/two dollars for fall semester before Monday, October 26. It was decided that no one will be allowed to do the partial payment at the table this coming week, or sign a promise to pay at some future date. Hints will be given for Wednesday evenings, Saturday mornings, and Sundays. To assure uniformity, navy pictures will be taken in dress blues for V-12s and dress uniforms for the V-42s. Approvals should be made as soon as possible in the hall.

The staff of the Campanile returned their requests that those civilian students who have appointments on Saturday, October 27, report to Maurer Student Center later in the day. The last amount due is the last of the month.

Navy men may make full, partial payments at the table this coming week, or sign a promise to pay at some future date. Hints will be given for Wednesday evenings, Saturday mornings, and Sundays. To assure uniformity, navy pictures will be taken in dress blues for V-12s and dress uniforms for the V-42s.

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