Hurricane Innovates Fire Watch

By Frank King

It took a storm to do it, but finally, after three weeks on the Rice campus, the Navy's study hall on the fifth deck (floor to you) was filled to its capacity. The huge crowd of trainees, however, were not assembled to widen their field of knowledge, and instead of sitting at the desks with their frowning faces, they were peering out of the windows into the brilliance of sunset, while some of their shipmates poled the deck in the full fury of the storm.

One unavailing gob after another reported for the "Fire Watch," as it was called, clad in coat, overcoat, over-shoe, and hat, ready to stand their 30-minute tour. The "Fire Watch" is something new to the Navy, having been introduced for the first time last Wednesday, just before the storm clouds gathered, by the men of the second battalion. Several of the men went down to the bay to see the future of the trainees, as it were, after three weeks on the Rice life and hopes to make all their railroad friends as soon as possible.

Women's Council Organizes War Work Notebook

A notebook containing information about volunteer work was for all Rice girls in being organized by a committee of the Women's Council. Katherine Smith is chairman of this committee. "Because so many of the girls who are interested in activities which the Council sponsored last year were reported that this project would better the students find a job. She held a meeting of the Freshmen on the campus and urged the women to enter the work. By some of their time is not their own. Her organization is also endeavoring to make the little time they have free.

Information Available

The directory contains information about almost any of the following volunteer opportunities available on the Rice campus: Red Cross, education for nurses' aides; making surgical dressings; home nursing courses; and work in the Motor Corps. In most of these jobs, students may work any length of time which they have free, except in the "Nurses' Aide" course where 8 hours of training is required.

Rice Directory

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PRESIDENT

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Is that navy boy still looking for Georgia Meluner? We've found her. She lives on the Rice campus in the body of one Rice Red. She has been your amongst you again, Rex.

Bellvue-i-out Departmet: the NRFP is not a word for a professor who khaki (that is, still a boy to you). You've had a long wait for this column—we've decided she's all right kid; bew additichly, she knows how to cold slide of watermelon—well, it's Miss Patsy Young is the hot-shot of the year. The bright, and green hair, four formerly healthy sailors walking between AB and the dorms Tuesday morning at R.C. and M.F. night song at the top of their unusual voices.

JOHN MACKENZIE
(Navy Student)

SCHOOL GOVERNMENT

As soon as a freshman completes his registration, he automatically becomes a member of the Rice Student Association. This organization of all enrolled students sponsors the Honor Council and the Women's Council. Its business is carried on by a Student Council, made up of representatives from every class under the officers elected to head the Student Association itself.

The Student Council includes the President, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Student Association, a Member-at-Large, four representatives from the senior class, three from the junior class, two from the sophomore class, and one from the freshman class. These members serve one year and have the privilege of re-election.

Acting for the student body as a whole, this council has the right to control the publishing of all student publications and to direct all elections. It also chooses all committees, such as the Dance Committee, necessary for carrying on student activities. Moreover, it represents the entire Student Association in all relations with the faculty, alumni, trustees, and other bodies.

Students should realize that the Council is not merely an arbitrary body, but the active arm of the Student Association. The Council is handling the student's business; therefore, it is the duty of the student to keep himself generally informed of the decisions and plans determined in council meetings.—N.R.

COTTON SIMMS

JUNIOR PRESIDENT

Juniors

seems caught in the web of her various "interests"—Someone asks "Walt" Pospel to see the picture of his new waitress. "Oh, Miss Adams! thinks Miss Whitington is "cute"—not a very original adjective. And speaking of cuties, take a look at petite freshman Marion Holland. Well, take another look. The Student Council reports he is getting involved in another triangle. Better luck this term, G.O. . .

Cotton Simms Finely

Society

An event of wide interest on last week's calendar was the marriage of Joanne

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There has been some talk of a game between Southwestern Louisiana Institute and Southwestern University. SLI located in Lafayette, Louisiana, is now the home of what was to have been our football team, plus many stars from Tulane University who played in the Sugar Bowl last year.

Some 15 or 20 have never played high school football. Charlie Malmberg, tackle, and Ted Bruggs, end on last year's team, are the only two who have played varsity ball for Rice. Bruggs, however, is awaiting his call from the air corps and may go at any time. Only one newcomer has played college football, Leonard Kliger, center, who played one year at Louisiana Poly.

HIGH SCHOOL EXPERIENCE

Included in the list are some who have made names for themselves in high school football. For example, about 60 boys reported for practice.

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