Social Calendar

Is Announced
By Committee

New Knight Owls Will Toot For Our Next Saturday Nite Dance

By Camilla Dockery

The Dance Committee has announced the following social calen-
dar for the coming school year:

- April 21: Space Age Dance
- April 28: Spring Dance

The Dance Committee hopes that everybody will attend and enjoy the dances. There will be a nominal entrance fee of 25 cents.

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Mr. Robert M. Gates, president of the American Society of Mech-
anical Engineers, will speak at the regular meeting of the Rice student club on Wednesday, March 28. All engineering students and their friends are invited to attend. An entrance fee of 25 cents will be charged.

The club also announces the fol-
lowing schedule of services: There will be a corporate communion ev-
er Friday morning during the last
season at 7 o'clock in Palmer Memorial Chapel, followed by break-
fast at Assembly House. In addition, the regular business meeting of the club will be held on the first Thurs-
day of each month, at 11:45 p.m. in All-House. On the last three Thurs-
days of the month there will be a

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Rice Student Found Guilty Under Honor Council System

Dr. Leake Speaks
Tonight—'Whither Universities'

Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, Vice President and Dean of the Med
cal School, University of Texas, will speak before the Rice chapter of the American Association of Univer-
sity Professors on the evening of March 23 at the Campanile. 8:15 p.m. The meeting will be open to all members of the Faculty. Dr. Leake's subject is "Secular Education in the Public Schools of Texas."

Students Urged To Observe the H. C. Constitution

In a trial Saturday the Honor Council charged a student guilty of violating the Honor System. The minimum penalty is one suspension from the Institute.

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Navy Pictures Must Be Taken By Friday

All Navy boys who have not yet had their Campanile pictures taken are requested to do so before Saturday, says Business Manager Mc
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Number Please' In One Handy Package Soon

The Rice Directory under the di-
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At that time, the directory had gone to press, and the proofs were expected soon. As quickly as pos-
able after that, the actual printing will be expected. The Directory Douglas of the Houston Printing Company who is doing the job will have to leave for the service soon, and so the work will have to be finished before that time.

Besides the features already an-
nounced, there will be a section in the book of the book for the listing of the offices of all the various student groups.

The directory will be on sale for 25 cents and may be purchased from all members of the OWLS, and in one cop and the milp's store.

Thresher Notice

Due to circumstances beyond the control of the Thresher, it will not appear until Saturday next week.

Students Head For Polls in Monday's Elections

Such cooperation as the Student Council has received fol-

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It is, of course, true that tradition can preserve wisdom but it can also preserve bunk and folly. For centuries the proposition that the earth was flat and that the sun revolved about it was considered "truth" and people were ready to hang the heretic who dared to dissent. It is readily observable that the man who is primarily concerned with preserving his beliefs is seldom the benefactor of those beliefs. If we are to keep at them in an intelligent and independent way. We must, therefore, never cease to realize that whatever progress has taken place in the development of man, especially in the arts and sciences, has been fostered by freedom of the mind and not merely tolerance of but a lively interest in new and different ideas.

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SPORTS STUFF

Arkansas Wins-track meet,
Rice Team Places Fifth

By Jack Japko

It looks like Texas has proven itself to be without a doubt the best of the conference track teams. The results consisting of Ellsworth, Ellsworth and still more Ellsworth did a pretty thorough job of sweeping the awards. One of the other deciding factors in the con- cerned win was the large number of them that entered in the various races. This has always been T.U.'s favorite tricks, that of swamping the meet with lots of entries in all the events as to add the general confusion, thereby giv- ing their really good men a chance to get ahead of the field. Another advantage of excelling the large number of men in the meet, was that the longhorns to pick up extra points in events which are not truly track or field events. A good exam- ple of this is the Football Relay which, of course, Texas won. Events like this and others are often the Three-legged Race belong more at a college plant than at a College Track Meet.

The Owls did not do so badly con- sidering the size and make-up of the team. Coach Wallace took in John Donaldson, who won his nine fence in the pole vault, and Johnny Andrews and Bud Wortham, who took third and tied for fourth place in the pole vault, and the third place in 220 and low hurdles. The rest of the team had blanked out in almost any of the events.

Prospects look a little better for next week's meet with A & M, Goodrich, Gerhardt, Changnon and the 440 and 400 dashes that should receive acclaim by them and with their help we could win the meet. Bryan is going to take over the 100 yard dash which will leave Missimer free to run in the 440 and the 220. Missimer did not run in the 220 at Fort Worth and if he had been he could have placed second instead of fourth. It is possible to watch in the 880. All else is a little hazy to develop into a cross half-mile.

All taken into consideration it looks as if the Owls could continue with a deal of success, but that, while it may not be the best in the conference, will live up to the true Rice traditions and be the best.

DUKE UNIVERSITY PLAYS WALKING
Durham, N. C.

The basic entrance requirements are intelligence, aptitude for nurs- ing, and character. During the War, high school graduates, who would normally enter college work, including chem- istry, should enroll in the special Pre-Nursing Course offered in this school, which will begin July 4, 1944. Those who successfully complete this pre-nursing course, and are still interested in taking college work will begin September 29, 1944. The cost of this course is $100.00 and $100.00 per month for the nursing. This covers tuition, room and main- tenance. Students joining the school in the first half of the course will have no tuition to pay and will receive a monthly allowance. Kellor Loan Funds for tuition are also available. Catalogues and ap- plication forms should be obtained from: The Dean of the School of Nursing, Durham, North Carolina.

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Violet Franklin of "White Christmas" in
their respective, say, when the Ritz
Institute and to act as hostesses
to the national Maid of Cotton,
along with Miss Virginia Golomb
and Miss Pat McIlroy of the
University of Houston. Many
parties were arranged for
Miss Golomb during her visit,
including a trip to the Ship Channel
and to both the Brown and the
Houston Shipbuilding Corporation.
The four duchesses accompanied the
Maid of Cotton on this tour, and
later they escorted her to a dinner
at the Hotel Baker. At the end of the
evening the duchesses were
presented on the stage of the
Loew's Theater, and Miss Golomb
spoke for the purpose of
selling more beds and stoves.
Wednesday, a luncheon sponsored
by the Loew's Club at the Texas
Hotel, concluded the two-day
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pathetic with her during all that.

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two duchesses, and we know that
both Molle and Ella enjoyed the
experience immensely.

Questions, Answers
About the Waves

Do WAVES get a regulation hair-
set when they arrive at the
training school? And, is it possible
that some of the WAVES have
didn't make such a hit at A. House
Sunday. A House was packed to re-
spetly Saturday afternoon and every-
one had a wonderful time, but then
who wouldn't with such beauties as
Sadie Gwin Allen, Mary Simpson
and Charlotte Hitecoccb smiling
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displesure of their suits. Van De Mark,
Bress, and Bress, rest up.

Wonder when Jimmy Bells is go-
ing to get his sea legs, he didn't
see to be able to navigate at all
under the influence of two
French seemed to divide her at-
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Dorothy, Ray (just call me Victor
and Howard Cole Saturday
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Beverly Taylor
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