All Rice Dance Traditions Are Out for May 22

Leap Year Is Revived In Girls Club Theme For a "Vice-Versa"

By Mary Jane McNair

All former Rice dances have been the regular thing of boy-date-girl, and boy-cut-outs. But now, truly, in keeping with the leap year tone, come something new in dances for the Rice campus.

These are newly activates under way concerning this treat sponsored by the Girls Club that is taking place the night of May 20 at Field House. The price of admission is 90 cents (cash) a couple, 90 cents each. (This includes tax.) Remember the date and make certain to be there, with the latest,損害's "It's smart to be seen at the S.R.K.

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Helm Changes Hands

By Captain Dallas D. Dupre

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Rathbun to Take Over Command of Institute NROTC and V-12 Units

By Marion Holland

Captain Dallas Dupre, who was in charge of both naval units at Rice, was detached from that position last Saturday, and left Monday for duty in Washington D.C.

Commander Van Fitz Rathbun, who up to this time has been second in command under Captain Dupre, has taken over the command of both NROTC and V-12 units at Rice.

Commander Rathbun came to Rice from Maquette University last November. He organized the N.R.O.T.C. at Rice in 1941, and was transferred to Marquette in 1942.

A graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Captain Dupre attended the Naval Torpedo School, the Naval War College and Columbia University. In the First World War he served overseas in 1917 and 1918.

Before he came to Houston for the first time, Captain Dupre was instructor of the Naval War College from 1932 to 1933, and associate professor of science and tactics at Texas University. He was serving as executive officer of the cruiser Portland at Pearl Harbor in March, 1941, when he was assigned to Rice.

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Rice Engineers Leave for Navy

More farewells were handed out Tuesday when Rice lost 10 of its junior and senior engineering students who left for their boot training in the Navy. These students were formerly enrolled until recently because of high grades in essential courses.

Senior mechanical engineers leaving were Stewart O'Driscoll, Robert Simonds, and Gene Mitchell. The other senior that left was Floyd Simonds, an electrical engineer.

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Cohen House, Rice's faculty club in the only building of its kind on the campus. The building, known to all as the one to the south of the Administration Building (facade west) is the newest large building in the campus.

The money to build Cohen House was given by George E. Cohen, president of Peley Brothers. Mr. Cohen's parents were still living at that time, and the building was completed in 1937.

The Rice Faculty Club holds its meetings at Cohen House. Also, historical, philosophical, mathematical, etc., societies hold their meetings there. Lunch is served to the faculty members every day except Sunday, however, on the first Sunday of each month, a Sunday night supper is served.

This establishment is supported by the faculty club dues, which pay to maintain the organization.

The women of the Red Cross meet at Cohen House every Wednesday to mend and fit uniforms for the Rice Navy trainees.

Cohen House is traditionally run by a young member of the Rice faculty, who occupies a suite of rooms in Cohen House provided for that purpose. At present, Mrs. Wimieyer and Mr. Bingham occupy the manager's position. Mrs. Clark manages the dining room.

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GEORGE DALLAS PERKINS

George Dallas Perkins bore a worthy name and was proud of it.

He lived an upright life and spent the greater part of it in faithful service to the land he loved.

He was engaged in the care of the first buildings on the Rice campus before they were ready for students or faculty.

In the intervening years, whether within or without the range of his prescribed duties, and always without complaining, he accepted orders from everybody. And he took care of all of us, faculty and students alike.

With felicitation he entered years on years of irremovable, unrelenting, physical suffering. He insisted on it as a necessary part of his life. His last faith or hope. To the utmost he divided his lifetime to

(Continued on page 3)
Business Manager: Jane Sinclair
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Lila Gordon

A dedication to Captain Dupre

Captain Dallas D. Dupre has been detached from his po-

sition here at Rice as Commanding Officer of both Navy units

in order to serve overseas. The loss of such a brilliant Naval

Commander will be keenly felt, but Rice has been fortunate

in having such a distinguished person as the command-

ning officer of her Navy units. It is with deepest regret that

he, the entire student body, say goodbye to Captain Dupre.

Captain Dupre will retire to Rice in September of '43

when it was through that the Naval R.O.T.C. was organized. He

replied as here commanding officer until late in 1942 when he

was transferred to the Naval R.O.T.C. Unit at Marquette, during

which time Captain Thompson took over the commanding off-

icers position here at Rice. Captain Dupre returned here No-

vember 1st.

The Captain's years of service here at Rice have won him many friends and admirers. We, of the Thresher Staff, in order

to show in part our appreciation and as a farewell to a person

we have been honored to have as the Commanding Officer of our

Navy Units, do dedicate this issue of the Thresher, Volume X, No. 21, to Captain Dallas D. Dupre. The best of luck and

“Good Hunting,” Captain Dupre.

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Quotable Quotes

(By Associated College Press)

"Teachers should start immediately to teach children there

will be no peace in the world if they retain hate for Japs, Ger-

mans, and their allies. It is fataly important that they learn to

hate minority groups in their own country,” Robert J. Having-

hurst, professor of education at University of Chicago, urges

caution in wartime use of the doctrine of hate.

GARDEN, are entertaining Saturday "a party at the Holm

Country club in honor of Joyce

Pounds, whose marriage to Tom

Hardy will be an event of June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kringel

of Port Arthur announce the en-

agement of their daughter, Pris-

cia, to Ray Hamilton Shankle, son

of Mr. E. H. Shankle. Ray gradu-

ated from Rice where he was a

member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Phi. He attends the school

of medicine in Galveston and is a

member of Phi Chi.

The members of the Elisabeth Baldwin Literary Society and

her mother, Mrs. W. W. Scott.

Geraldine Perkins—

(Continued from page 1)

his family, her friends, his commu-

nity, and his church. As most men

be bad, and not infrequently, his dif-

ferences with others, but to the best

of my knowledge he never had an

enemy. Nor at any time was he lack-

ing either in physical or in moral

courage.

I always knew where to find him: he was on the job morning, noon,

and night. Indubitably he had the

manly characteristic of his time. And

he was forthright and resourceful in the defense of himself and

his associates. He never hesitated to

stand up to whoever was responsible

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**SPORTS STUFF**

By Mildred McCall

The climax of this track season will come Friday and Saturday when the Southwest Conference track and field meet takes place in Austin. To date no school has definitely announced that it will not compete.

In spite of the many apparent dark horses, little hope is held out that Texas can be defeated. The Longhorns have a clear numerical advantage over any team which might compete. The Shreyers could run them a close second, and the remaining places are very much in doubt. Monday afternoon the previously postponed Rass-A-Mutta matches were played. The results were remade in the Shreyers' favor.

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**Baseball**

Baseball practice has continued steadily this week despite adverse weather conditions. According to Coach Ceci Grigg, the boys are improving in that department.

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**RALLY CLUB PICNIC**

The Rally Club picnic turned out to be a real treat, straight from the first moment. Everyone that attended said that the Rally picnic was the best ever seen. The only round in which neither team scored was the second, which was the only round in which neither team scored. This win splits the PAL-OWLS season, 12 to 11.

By Jack Joplin

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asked him all the facts of the case. It seemed that when Bob returned to his dormitory that night before, he had noticed that everything was turned out. He was right. He realized that it was just a joke some of the fellows were playing on me, but he had an inkling about the rings, for the rings, it was gone, box and all, so he went to the office for a hint, but the boy's guess is that I'm in my study in Bob meand unhappily.

"Well, at least, they'll not think you are a thief any more," Smitty said cheerfully. "Nobody would think you were a thief any more.

In the third period class, Smitty noticed that Mike, Freddie, and Bob were all left in the office when they were dismissed in time to go to the Field House. It all need not be questioned in re-

A Court Martial, and he hoped sin-

sting or no restriction.

In the second period, Smitty was openly taken back. It was true that the three boys had been suspected and admitted to the Senior rings, but Smitty had nothing whatsoever to fear. Af-

ter he had been taken to the Field House, and we did the best thing," Freddie said earnestly as the three separat-

ed in Sallyport and went their oppo-

site directions.

"Well, I only hope you're right, Smitty," said the Captain. "Poor guys," he thought sympathetically. "It's all over."

"Yes, sir," they said hesitantly. "And each of you put down on the papers that you saw Roland Smith on the Field House. And the Captain, and the three boys walked off, of course, orchestrated and pro-

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