**Pal's Work On**

**“A Summer Night's Dream”**

The Pallas Athene Literary Society announces with pleasure the date of their annual Formal Ball on Saturday, May 7. The theme is to be “A Summer Night’s Dream,” so just ask your best dream girl and don’t miss the first summer night’s fun in the best traditions of Rice society.

For Old Time’s Sake

The Knight Owls will supply the music for the occasion and the Rice Triangle will be the location of all festivities. (NOTICE! All you students who have been asking for a dance in the fashion of the good old days—and you boys who would like to see it as it was and want us to make it in the future’s dance!) Many a Hard Luck

The Pal’s have been hard at work for many weeks in Lenn Lux’s garage making all manner of decorations to transform the Rice Triangle with same completeness as they transformed the Arabia Temple for their Underclass Ball. So shake off your lethargy, boys, and make plans—with or without a date—to go to the first big formal of the year!

**Four Jill Movie**

Here Wednesday For Navy Boys

Lt. Greenwell has announced that the moving picture shows which are to be shown in the theater on Wednesday nights will be given in the following order:

The main feature on May 24 will be "Jill and a Jeep," a comedy with Margaret Sullavan, Frank Craven, Martha Raye, and Mitzi Greenwell in the leading roles. The show is based on the real experiences of the four leading actresses when they were on an entertainment tour for our American boys in England and France. The short subject will be "Zippy Hiye's Cat," a colored cartoon.

**Eckel Fills Vacancy in Student Council**

At a short meeting of the Student Council last Thursday, Anne Eckel was elected to the office of parliamentarian to fill the position left vacant by Ken Smith when he left recently for the armed forces. Anne Eckel has been a member of the Council for a few years. She has been active in the work of the Council and has held the position of the Student Council, designated Betty Landram to fill the position of Councilman-at-Large.

Another point stressed in the Council’s talk was the need for blood plasma to save the lives of wounded men suffering from shock. This blood is the greatest aid to the men in the Army. He gave much credit for our Pacific progress to Navy Engineers.

**Dr. Wassell Gives Pointers To Students In Navy**

By Camille Deckyer

Last Wednesday in the Physics Amphitheater, the faculty and student body were treated to a very interesting address by Commander Corbydon Wassell, the Navy doctor who received the Navy Cross for bringing wounded men from the 2nd-infested Java area.

Dr. Wassell’s talk was almost entirely in the trainees present. He gave them many excellent points to remember in their future training and stressed especially the necessity for trained men in the Navy today. He gave much credit for our Pacific progress to Navy Engineers.

**Visits Rice Campus**

**Hag Nite Dance Saturday Dubbed “Spinster Special”**

**Femininity Do Rushing at Vise-Versa Jive Set To Tune of Choice Records; Tickets Available at Table on Campus**

The traditionless dance taking place this Saturday at the stroke of 8 has been entitled “Spinster Special” (sometimes called the “Spinster Nite Special”) by the Girls Club. This is your night—your night Saturday and show him a good time. Show those boys what it’s like to be on the other side of a date, and show them the way you like to see a date give you a good time. Keep that "hag-line" rolling. And boys, you sit back and let the femininity take over for a change.

**Well, What Do You Think?**

**Cast Your Vote Now In 1944 Presidential Election**

Spotlight, a national youth magazine, will poll the campus on the 1944 Elections beginning May 15, in cooperation with American Youth for Democracy. Lasting for three weeks, the poll will be conducted from coast to coast, in earnest as accurately as possible the most representative attitude of America’s young people between the ages of 15 and 28, on the vital issues. Eleven hundred college editors and the student bodies of many colleges will participate in the poll, and special surveys will be made of student councils, groups of local boards, war councils, and student clubs. The opinions of these groups will be categorized separately from the general all-over survey. “The opinions of students polled this way, will form a most important contribution to the national data,” says Claudia Jones, Editor of Spotlight in discussing the survey. “Students are one of the most articulate sections of American youth. They are necessarily aware of the importance of the outcome of this crucial election. Their selections will be a good gauge of the sentiment of the white collared and professional groups of the country, generally, on this question.” It is for this reason that Spotlight urges everyone on the campus to participate in this survey.

The poll is simple in a single. One only question will be asked—“Who would, in your opinion, do the best job of winning the war, establishing an enduring peace and assuring democracy and economic security to all Americans?” The following choices are given: Roosevelt, Dewey, MacArthur, Stimson, Churchill, and “undecided.” There is also a place to write in any other choice which can be written in.

**NOTE:** Gen. MacArthur’s name appears because ballot was printed all over the nation before he announced that he was not running for a candidate.
The time is near for the two major political parties of the United States to select their nominees for the Presidency. As the conventions approach, we witness a continued emphasis on two men: President Roosevelt and Governor Dewey of New York. Through a gradual elimination of other aspirants, it now seems fairly apparent that these two men will be the Democratic and Republican nominees respectively.

We are all familiar with Mr. Roosevelt’s policies, considering he has been in office for some time. But not so with Mr. Dewey; he says that he is not running for President, but seems to be filling his lists with delegates despite his continued luxurious life.

To determine his views on issues of the day, it is necessary to go to the Governor’s past statements and search out those which apply today.

In February, 1941, Mr. Dewey broke from the isolationist wing of his party by coming out for the Lend-Lease Bill then pending in Congress. He said: “I believe our party stands almost unanimously for all-out aid to the heroic people of Britain.”

In a month’s time after Pearl Harbor, regarding a plan to end the war by a negotiated peace, Mr. Dewey stated, “We have but one course. Every suggestion of compromise must be rejected . . . We shall wage this war to a total victory.”

As regards post-war foreign views, we find that in 1940 he said: “We must be prepared to assume our rightful place among nations and must be neither soft nor imperialistic . . . It must be our purpose to participate in making a new and permanent justice among nations . . . A peaceful world requires the presence of enough nations in the world’s goods . . . We must be prepared to give and take.”

Thus, throughout the Empire State Governor’s public statements, we find that his foreign policy is almost identical with that of President Roosevelt.

On domestic matters, however, Mr. Dewey attacks the New Deal for alleged operating inefficiencies and mistrustment of business. He has said that the greatest single need is for better management in government. His speeches have indorsed most of the social gains wrought out by the New Deal such as collective bargaining, unemployment insurance and old age pensions and it is expected he would not seek repeal of any major New Deal laws.

Thus, by a rapid survey of Mr. Roosevelt’s foremost opponent for the Presidency, we note the main differences in the two men to be Mr. Dewey’s dislike of the New Deal’s domestic operating methods and its curb on private enterprise.

Most of us are familiar with Mr. Roosevelt’s political views and policies. His staunch supporters believe that our country must remain on the defensive until the entire world is cleared out by the war. They believe that he is the best-informed and most capable representative that we can send to the peace conference. His admirers believe his record of being elected time after time, and, should he be elected once more, he would still hold the confidence of a majority of the public.

We may rest assured, however, that if either of these men is elected, he will devote all of his energy to the rapid and effective prosecution of the war, to the establishment of a just and lasting peace and to an unfeigned effort to continually improve our domestic life. - W.R.B.
SPORTS STUFF

By Mildred McCall

Saturday afternoon the baseball team came through with another grand win, this time in a practice game with the Rapid Blue Print Team of this city.

The Owls' next game comes when the Texas University Longhorns invade our campus. The Owls have improved steadily since they last tangled with the Longhorns, and this time it is possible that the end of the score may be reversed.

The Longhorns, however, are not to be said short as opponents. Last Friday afternoon they defeated the Aggies for the second time in a row.

Stones Closed Up

The last week seems to have been nothing but one long Texas victory. Not only did they grab off the baseball crown, but they also capped the tennis and track titles, thereby coming the undisputed champions of southwest conference spring sports.

In the track and field meet our Owls came out third best, having been upset in several events heretofore regarded as the Owls' own private and personal property. The only event won outright by a member of the team was the 440-yard dash, which Guy Groves won.

To win the tennis matches Texas used John Hickman in the singles and Hickman and Felix Kelley teamed in the doubles. In a clean sweep of both events the Longhorns had little difficulty in defeating all comers. The best our team did was to advance two pairs into the doubles semi-finals—Bill Walker and John Witte, and Marion Boggs and Jean Weghorst—only to be beaten by two Longhorn pairs.

Spring Practice Notes

News from other conference camps this week includes the somewhat surprising statement in the P.U.C. newspaper—The Shift—that the Fort Worth school expects to have an all American football team in full, in the person of Clyde Flowers, tackle.

Other news is that the S.M.U. has 45 to 50 boys out for spring training. But the Ponies give no limit as to the quality of this quantity. And the Aggies are apparently working on another middle kibbe.

PALS Strengthen Girls League Lead

By Downing EB's

The PALS last Thursday strengthened their hold on the first place position in the girls' league by defeating the EBLS by the score of 28-11. As a result of this victory, the PALS are a half game ahead of the OWLS.

In the first half of the first inning the EBLS went into the lead as a result of a home-run by Dorothy Picton of the Pals scored four and the EBLS scored two runs apiece in the first and second innings.

In the sixth inning the EBLS scored two runs apiece and the PALS scored one run. The final score was 28-11.

The PALS are the winners of the championship.

Girls League Lead

PALS Strengthen

Texas Sweeps All Tennis Titles In Last College Meet

The University of Texas led the intercollegiate champion John Hickman swept all the tennis titles of the Southwest Conference for the second straight year. This was the third singles title in a row for Hickman. In the singles final Hickman defeated Kelly of Texas 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. This brought the total number of games that Hickman had lost in the singles tournament to seven.

Three Rice netters advanced to the quarter-finals in the singles: they were Walker, Witte, and Phenicie.

Marion Boggs, Rice number three man, furnished the surprise of the tournament by beating Matthew of Texas five match points before losing the match 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles division all of the Rice teams advanced to the semi-finals, Boggs and Phenicie lost to Garlington and McCarter of A & M 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, while Walker and Witte lost to the amazing Hickman and Kelley by an appalling score.

This was the last performance of the year for the Rice team against intercollegiate competition.

From Major General Donovan to the women of The Rice Institute

The Army is calling you, and it is already, as it has before, called upon your brothers, your fathers, your sweethearts.

We urgently need the contribution you can make by serving with them.

In all America, there is probably no group of women more deeply concerned in this war than you are. You know how much is at stake. You have studied the origins of the war in your classrooms. You follow its daily progress in your newspapers. You know how much personal sacrifice is needed to assure victory.

Your eager minds and skilled hands can do much. If given now, to help speed our soldiers' victorious return. It is as confident you will not hesitate. It is now that the Army needs you.

Richard Donovan
Major General, U.S. Army
8th Service Command, Commanding.

SPECIAL DEFERMENT NOW OFFERED COLLEGE WOMEN!

If you wish to finish your college semester before entering your Army service, you may be called to active duty later—but any time within the next 4 months. You must be at least 20 years old before joining the WAC.

THE ARMY NEEDS WAC'S... THE WAC NEEDS YOU!
A Wednesday Romance

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