Music For J. P. Finds Kit Reid
Back at Rice

On the evening of June 17 the Rice Terrace will be the scene of the Junior Prom. In years past the Junior Prom has always been the outstanding dance of the year and we, the Junior class, do not plan to make this year an exception. The dance will be held from 9 to 1 with the music of the Ellington Five band under the direction of Kit Reid, Reid, who is an old Rice student, has promised the best music for the dance. There will be soft lights and sweet music as well as fast music to please everyone's tastes.

The South American room will be available with tables, chairs, and refreshments for those who wish to dine in the old tradition.

As far as we know the custom, those who attend the dance will choose a girl of the Junior class as the queen of the prom. The ballots will be available at the door of the dance. As this writing is not known if the P.O.W.'s will choose their own candidates.

The price of admission has not been decided upon as yet but it will be placed within the realms of the poorest sailor or civilian," stated Chairman John Whitescorn. Watch the Thresher for further information concerning the prices.

Prominent Men
Attend Engineer Meeting Tuesday

The Engineering Society held its regular meeting Tuesday night. It was an unusual meeting in the fact that there were present two very prominent engineers of the area. The first was Mr. L. L. Palm, Assistant Chief Engineer of Hughes Tool Co. Mr. Palm gave a talk and showed a very interesting television film entitled "Depths" on Brownsville. This program was presented by the Alumni Association and the newly elected president of the King's Alumni, Mr. Lewis Garfield, was present.

It was announced at this meeting that the Engineering Society would sponsor a wagon in Sallyport this year.

Bondwagon Opens Again in Sallyport

The bondwagon has again made its appearance in Sallyport. This bondwagon was sponsored by the Student Council and is supported by other organizations on the campus who take care of it on alternating weeks. Every literary, religious, and other organization participate in this.

All students are urged to buy stamps and bonds at the wagons and this has become increasingly important with the Fifth War Loan Drive approaching.

The bondwagon has done well in the past years. The present bond drives.

Boniface Hayride Set For This Saturday

The MSU Hayride is an event to be held this Saturday, June 8. Members and their friends are invited to meet promptly at 7 p.m. at A-House to board the train. Food will be provided for all members, and the trip will cost 75 cents per person. A basket supper will be served on the train, and a picnic will be held at 8:30 at the University of Houston, Hermann, and Studewood parks respectively. The regular V Night program will be held at the University on Friday night.

The schedule is as follows:

Saturday, June 8, 7:30 p.m.-A-House
Saturday, June 8, 8:30 p.m.-Swim at YMCA
Saturday, June 8, 9:30 p.m.-Piney Woods Park, 9:30 p.m.-Piney Woods Park
Saturday, June 8, 10:30 p.m.-Piney Woods Park
Saturday, June 8, 11:30 p.m.-Piney Woods Park
Saturday, June 8, 12:30 a.m.-Piney Woods Park

All Rice Students Invited to Summer Programs of CYO

The Christian Youth Council of Houston has just announced that the CYO will expand its summer program to include also a monthly picnic at one of the Houston parks and 2 or 3 swims a month for Monday nights at the Y, it was announced by the council following a meeting last Saturday. An invitation is extended to all Rice students to attend these activities.

Tickets will be held the second Saturday in June, July, and August in Mason, Hermann, and Studewood parks respectively. The regular V Night program will be held at the University on these Saturdays.

All students are invited to attend these activities.

VANITY FAIR PICTURES

Butty Bills, editor of the Campus, announces that all proofs of Vanity Fair pictures must be turned in as soon as possible to Rolande's in order to complete the finished pictures in time to send them to the judges.

Navy Glee Club Sings June 10; Movies Posted

Lt. Greenwald has announced that on June 10 the Navy Glee Club will give its first appearance at the Stage Door Canteen and at the U.S.O. At the beginning of this year Lt. Greenwald got the boys together after they had been stationed here. The pianist is M. L. Brown. Tom Martin has been helping with the arrangements of the club. There are twenty-three members in the Navy Club. Glen Jobson, formerly at A & M., will direct the Glee Club in its first appearance at the Canteen in the Navy and will be accompanied by a special orchestra.

A calendar was released Monday giving information concerning movies to be shown in the Navy here this month.

June 7: The movie will be "Cover Girl," a musical comedy starring Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly. There will be a Community Singing Sheet Subject.

June 14: The show will be "Uncertain Glory" starring Elvis Presley and Paul洠. The comedy will be "Case of the Missing Mouse" starring the favorite regulars-Bob Cummings.

Shawn last night was "Tampico," a daring action picture, starring Edward G. Robinson. The short subject was a Mickey Mouse Spoof.

Engineer Picnic Set For Saturday

The Engineering picnic to be held at the Spring Branch Gun Club in open to all students of Rice, it was announced by president of the engineering society, Benton Davis, Wednesday morning. The picnic is scheduled to start at 8:30 and the price of 80 cents for couples or stages may be paid on arrival at the Gun Club.

It was also announced by President Davis that all those planning to attend the picnic "bring their own beverages" as the club is not equipped with a refrigerator, cooler, glasses, etc., for everyone to have one.

Support in Buying Owl Directories

Tables have been placed in Sallyport and on the campus near the Chemistry Building for the convenience of students who wish to buy their student directories. These publications contain all the names and addresses of students and faculty plus a listing of the offices of all student organizations. Past experience has proven that these books are a valuable asset to any student's possessions.

The directors are put out by the Owen Winter Literary Society for the purpose of supporting this year's library donation.

The sale of the books so far has not come up to expectations and it is hoped that there will be better cooperation from students who have not yet contributed. Directors are only 25 cents. Buy your directory now!

Activities of the Week

AIEE Picnic (for information see an EE)

June 3 Engineer Picnic, Spring Branch Gun Club, time 8:30

June 3 M.E. Hayride, meet at A-House, time 7:30

June 5 Rover Scout Picnic, Swim and Dance, Camp Houston, at 4 p.m.

June 5 Swim at YMCA sponsored by Christian Youth Council, 8:30 p.m.

"Cover Girl" Navy movie on campus
A Letter to Sammy Owl

We have to bring this up, but you have been let down.

Sammy, you have provided a conventional setting for a memorable college life, but you could only go so far. It has been a challenge to get the full college experience that the live spirit would make it the ideal educational institution.

We have let you down.

The student body has discussed it, but it breaks my heart, she said. However, the response has been such that we are not willing to accept the situation any longer.

Oh yes, Sammy, we do have officers, but they are unknown to a major portion of the students. No one has taken either the interest or the trouble to point them out.

We have still social organizations too, Sammy. They, however, have fallen into a rut of thought and are satisfied to cater to the needs of their individual members only, despite the obvious need for concerted action.

No, Sammy, I am afraid it is not due to the war. This war is to tear down government by cliques and minority factions. There we want the existing situation upon the present world conflict.

But don't worry, Sammy, by next fall there will surely be more students to look upon you, to carry you at the first football game—provided the swords will get behind the present world conflict.

—B.H.

Society

By Reba Beath

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. McMillan announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. G. F. Smith, to Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hurst of the age of 25, in the Calvary Episcopal and University Church, in which he is to be married to the Miss Dorothy H. Smith, of the age of 23.

The marriage is to be held on May 15, in the Calvary Episcopal church. In the event of a tie, the name of both candidates was announced, and the name of Miss Dorothy H. Smith was given out.

The wedding will be at the home of the Smiths, and the reception will be at the home of the bride.

The couple will return to the United States after their honeymoon.

—B.H.

New Tau Beta Pi Members Honored

The New Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, inducts its new members into its society, and the society sends its congratulations to the new members.

The new officers for the society are as follows: President, J. W. Driver; Vice-President, W. H. Smith; Secretary-Treasurer, R. G. McDonald; and Editor, R. G. McDonald.

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SPORTS STUFF

By Milford McColl

Having been rather strongly attracted to Letters to the Editor last week, I feel it is my duty—-and privilege—to answer the charges made recently in a letter to the editor and to point out some unfounded or false statements.

In the first place, it seems to me rather trivial that the one member of the sports staff who has remained entirely aloof from college basketball should be accused of giving it too much notice. None, you will have to ask Mr. Ogden and Mr. Joplin about that.

Perhaps I have not given the football team enough attention. But in connection with this I think it should be stated that Lincoln's belief in the importance of the games is shared by the athletic director, and I do not intend that it shall sink to the nadir. It seems to me that the sports staff who has remained aloof from college basketball should not be accused of giving it too much notice.

In the second place, it seems to me that the referee's rule in question is not as clear as it should be. However, the referee's rule is not the same as the football player's rule. The referee's rule is not the same as the football player's rule. The referee's rule is not the same as the football player's rule.

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Still We’re Seen With ‘Em; Notch, We Meet Women

(Any similarity of this article to boys you have met is not intended and is purely intentional.)

Women, according to Noah Webster, is an adult female person. Ask almost any other male and you can have my fifty a month less insurance, less hands, less laundry, less alcohol tax, or if you get the same definition. A woman is what men want marriage. She has conventional appendages such as two feet (usually 7F), and two hands (generally found fixing hair or waving about in an unattached manner). She usually has as many men as she can log roll and keep from talking to each other, swearing faithfulness to each in his turn. All women are of the same stuff, the difference being who is whom regardless of age.

The lover is found choosing men; the wife chases only if her husband is overcome; and the man could be found taking a pg course in education. As an unmarried optimist will tell you that marriage is a snap. Making a faithful, loving wife of a woman requires brains, brains, patience, brains, the wisdom of Solomon, brown, and green in one white man even an idea of physical violence. Chivalry dictates that one must strike a blow, not a reel. If the nearest man at hand is in the company of three others passed on a battle, hit her with that—it’s more effective, anyway!

It is a severe test of the idealistic morals of man to think of a male actually enjoying kinning a sounds.

Lower Basin Street

By Roberta Wallerstein and Lore Morton

Thousands of years ago the Neanderthal man had mastered the bow and arrow. With these he could make the most of his time. After a few centuries, he found that long bows made lower tens and short spears made longer ones. He discovered the fundamental principle of the recorder. By combining reeds of different lengths, a reed, oil, the Egyptian god of the underworld, made the first syrinx or well-known pipes of Pan. Consolation later, a primitive artist decorating his syrinx with charred spots must have been pleased to find that holes all the way through one of his reed pipes gave him a sound that he had found by un-covering the holes in successions of tunes. From this, the present-day recorder has been developed. Numerous modifications this primitive instrument grew into the beak flutes or recorders as we know them today.

The ancient Greeks and Romans held great flute-playing contests and used flutes on all ceremonial occasions. In Europe flutes-playing steadily gained in popularity from the fourteenth century until it reached a peak in the sixteenth. When Henry VIII died in 1547, he left a collection of seventy-six end-blown flutes, twenty-seven side-blown flutes, and six fifes. Samuel Pepys has given the "English flute" a definite place in music history by his celebrated praise of the instrument in his famous diary.

In spite of the chronic intonation difficulties which caused the end-blown flute to be replaced by the side-blown instruments in all orchestral scores after 1700, the recorder and Flageolet remained popular in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Recorder literature is extensive and varied, Bach, Handel, Powell, and Telemann wrote quantities of light numbers especially for recorders and Bagatelles Moeur’s "Suite for Three Recorders" is a very interesting recorder trio. Many of Mozart’s flute works have been arranged for recorders by Edgar Hunt, Claude Simpson, and others. Eva H. Wachtell and G. Kuwik have composed a large group of Russian tunes for the instrument.

Among the contemporary notables are in recorders are Mrs. Rabin, assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Opera, whose variations are considered "the thing to conquer." In the modern style a recital of Bach's "Suite for Three Recorders" by young American, Gal Kubik, this suite, consisting of "Preludes," "Pavane," and "Canone," was performed at the Spring Festival of the American Recorder Association in 1941. The formation alone of such a society should indicate the interest in this old instrument.

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