Football Squad Opens Summer Practice Grind

As Basic Formation Plus Single Wing and T

famed T formation along with his

tportunity for coaches and new football

Primarily, this session is an oppor-

tunity for coaches and new football

Rice football team is now well

favorite, the single wing.

lost some who will be hard to re-

material to the best advantage Coach

Neely has begun working with the

of the spring practice period—and

prospects to get acquainted.

Neely has begun working with the

material to the best advantage Coach

Navy Movies Hold Floor Show Promises to Be More Hell-

dance.

up one nominee for this honor. Vot-

Slipstick of '44. Each of the Lit so-

be had as usual plus a new attrac-

tion. It is the election of a Miss

Navy Office Posts Changes in Two Battalions

There has been a change of of-

ficers in both the second and third

install of the V-12 unit. It was an-announced by the

Navy office at the beginning of the

weeks. These changes are largely due to the num-

ber of Naval students who have been

transferred from Rice to various

stations.

The new officers for the Second

Battalion are as follows:

Second Battalion Officers

Russell, C. E., Battalion Commander

Darling, C. B., Battalion Sub-Commander

Gallick, R. Jr., Battalion Adjutant

Black, M. A., Battalion Commissary Officer

Lawrence, W. J., Battalion C.P.O.

Third Company Staff

Brockner, D. M., Company Commander

Brown, M. L., Company Commander

Hays, J. R., Company Guide

CAMPANILE NOTICE

(Continued on page 4)

V-12, NROTC Lose 45 Men To Other Training Centers

Rice Institute will find that many

of the boys both in the NROTC and

in the V-12 units have left in the

middle of the semester this year.

It's a Girl

Proud Father Says "Frances Pattie Finds America"

Frances Pattie Discovers America

While Rice students were in the

midst of final exams, a little pair of blue

eyes were opening in France, for the

first time, upon boundless America.

On June 19, at 10:21 p.m., a 6 lb.

11 oz. (not weight) girl arrived at

St. Joseph's Infirmary, Frances is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Frankie Pattie. Mrs. Pattie is the former Billie Wratney of the class of '41.

When asked if he had anything to

say about his new daughter, Dr.

Pattie smiled proudly and said,

"Nothing, but it's a mighty cute

baby."

Frances is the second bundle of joy which has put in an appearance in the Pattie family. Robert was born November 12, 1942.

CAMPANILE BUSINESS STAFF MEETING

The Rice Institute Business Staff has been called for today at 12 o'clock by Business Manager Mary M. McCallister. The students who have indicated their desire to work on the Student Weekly are urged to attend this meeting in A. B. 201.

RALLY CLUB NOTICE

Rally Club Friday at one

will have an important meeting

of the Rally Club Friday at one

school, or the Senior Commons. Dan

Buckland, President, announced that

it is very important for all mem-

bers to attend.

Chairman of Board of Trustees Leaves Estate Valued at $2,000,000 To School He Served Since Founding

MR. WILLIAM M. RICE, 1857-1944

In the passing of Mr. William M. Rice, chairman of the board of trustees, the students have lost a great friend, examp-

le, and benefactor. From the very beginning he maintained a sympathetic interest in their studies, their sports, their achieve-

ments, and their careers. He was one of the first to urge them to con-

nect with the Rice Institute.

He was a great student in college, and a good sportsman all his life. He knew football, followed baseball, and was him-

self an ardent golfer.

Mr. Rice was prepared for college at the old Houston Academy of his forebears, and in the preparatory de-

partment of the College of New Jer-

sey, at Princeton, now Princeton University since its inception in 1896. He graduated from Princet-

on in 1879. Mr. Rice was the founder of the famous Class of '79, of which one of the most distinguished members was the late President Woodrow Wilson. More recently Mr. Rice was elected to honorary mem-

bership in the Princeton chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. He had a hand in bringing about the nomination of Mr. Wilson at the Baltimore National Convention of the Democratic party in 1912. This was Mr. Rice's only election to national politics.

Shortly after his graduation from college Mr. Rice began laying the foundations of his fortune in the lumber business, and retired after a quarter of a cen-

tury, being the present president and director in numerous corporations in this vicinity. He lived to be the oldest

surviving member of his family (Continued on page 4)

In his early youth he was a prize student, one since word has just been re-

ceived appointments to the U.S.N.

unit. He is the son of David H. Swenson, Jr., of Taylor, Texas.

James Robert Duquette, of the

V-12 unit. He is the son of Joseph E.

Duquette of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Several boys from the Institute

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE, SENIORS

All seniors desiring to order sen-

ior rings must do so either Thurs-

day, July 13, or Friday, July 14. Mr.

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The marriage of Margaret Oliveria Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lewis Luther, to Louis Enzil Whited, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whited, was announced on Friday evening at the St. Paul's Methodist Church. The couple will reside at 4611 North Main and a member of the Owen Wister Literary Society.

The marriage of Mrs. R. K. Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Peck, and Ensign T. T. Peck, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henck of Knoxville, Tenn., July 16, 1943, was an informal party at Big Spring, Texas. The wedding was a few days a couple of the Owen Wister Literary Society.

The marriage of Barbara Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Williams, to Ensign Stanley Young was announced on leave last week after having received his commission in Plattsburg, New York. He is now stationed in Clearwater, Florida, where he received a course in meteorology.

The marriage of Sara Ann Williams, bride-elect of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Keyser, and Edward T. Peck, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henck of Knoxville, Tenn., July 16, 1943, was an informal party at Big Spring, Texas. The wedding was a few days a couple of

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SUNDAY SWIMMING OFFERED FOR NAVY AT TENNIS CLUB

NOTICE TO ALL BATTALIONS:

The Commanding Officer has made arrangements for Naval personnel of Rice Institute to use the outdoor swimming pool of the Houston Tennis Club on Sunday mornings from 0900 to 1200 for RECREATIONAL SWIMMING.

This is a voluntary recreational facility available to the men through the Welfare Fund by the Commanding Officer, and all costs will be borne by the Welfare Fund. Transportation both to and from the swimming pool will be furnished by the Navy without cost to the men. The swimming parties will be divided into three small groups, and each man will have a one hour period in the water. Each man must furnish his own swimming trunk and towel.

Inasmuch as the number of men who will be able to take care of in this recreational program is limited, any man who desires to avail himself of this activity must see Lient. Greenwald and sign up in advance.

J. L. Greenwald, Lt. USNR
Welfare and Recreation Officer

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

alternating W. Walney, Russ, and Parrish with Speid, Coffer, and Sheffield. Breckhead was back with both combinations, looking very good in his slot. A New Orleans product, Breckhead took the place of J. L. Greenwald, Lt. USNR

with Rice with V-5 in February. He has been up at Columbia working on his masters degree since his graduation last February.

Suman's colorful career at Rice started in the fall of 1938, playing football and basketball with some of the best players the old Institute has produced . . . and was one of the stars until he was injured. Don hurt his knee in the T-C-U game and hung up for the season, but stayed at Rice and finished up his junior year. Then Uncle Sam called and Don joined the Navy Air Corps. Everything went along fine until his trick knee gave way under him and he was given a medical discharge from the Navy.

The next stop was the shipyards where Don worked until he decided to come back to Rice to finish up and get his degree. So the fall of 1943 found him back at Rice donning a basketball uniform. Don was perhaps the slowest player on the team because of his injury, but he didn't have to be fast to star with the brand of basketball he played. His cool-headedness when the going was rough and his smooth steady playing made him an outstanding player on a champion team. Along with Rusty Darlington, Team, Tommy Roach and Bill Henry he kept up the Rice line this season winning the conference championship.

After his graduation Don went up to Columbia for Post Graduate work thanks to the help of Doc. Harry Scott. He returned from New York City, and poined the Rice Athletic staff.

Suman was the outstanding player on a champion team this year includes many who have seen a season of college competition, and who will soon don pads.

Although I hesitate to make predictions of any sort this early in the year, I feel quite safe in saying that the coming season will mark a step upward over last year in Rice football fortunes. The group out this year includes many who have seen seasons of college competition, and who will soon don pads.

By Mildred McCull

With football players so very little more than two months away Coach Jess Neely and his charges are already getting down to work. Practice sessions are marked by a maximum of drill and a minimum of bantering at present, but the boys will soon don pads.

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By Todd Macpeak

At last the Owls will have enough reserve strength to keep the fast game moving steadily throughout the sixty minutes of game time each Saturday this fall. Besides the seven players already mentioned there will be present hard driving Fred Tson, blocking back Frank Lawrence, and little Bill Sergis, who fit back into the single and two back T formation.

Along with these backfield men Owl fans can count on the presence in the line of ends Breckhead and Grinnings, tackles Truman and Zeleman, guards Nicholas and Con.

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PT Program Adds Morning Classes At 11:15 Each Day

By Tommy Gould

The Navy's physical training program for the coming semester will be carried out in four groups instead of two as hitherto done for the past semester, according to G. L. Herman, physical training instructor.

Principle change in the program will be the addition of two morning classes, both at 11:15, one on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and another on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. The afternoon groups will meet at 1:15 and 2:15 Tuesday through Friday. All barracks will drill on Monday afternoon. There will be one swimming class each week according to Commander Ballum.

No plans have been completed as yet for intramurals, Herman said. It is expected that when tournaments are arranged, intramurals will flow from them and will be held in separate courts. Tentative plans have been made for softball and table tennis tournaments.

\[Hay!\] said Captain A. F. Rice, one of his six ancestors as charter trustee of the new institution in 1891, and eight years later his nephew and namesake was elected a trustee in 1899 to fill the first vacancy on the original board, which was occasioned by the death of Mr. A. B. Richardson. Thus, it was the younger William M. Rice lived a few months longer, he would have attained the age of eighty-seven, but also had completed forty-five years of service as a trustee of the Institute. At the time of his death he was the senior trustee, and, as already noted, chairman of the board, having succeeded his father in the chairmanship in 1914 on the death of Capt. James A. Baker, who had served continuously in that capacity for the inception and incorporation of the Institute in 1891.

It was as a co-defender and co-executor of the founder's last will and testament that Mr. Rice's long period of conspicuous service to the institution may be said to have begun, and on the conclusion of the litigation he continued as active in matters of investment and conversion of resources, and indeed in every aspect of the planning, building, maintenance, and development of the new institution. He was a member of most if not all of the initial successes of the architects and engineers of the early progress of the students not only in scholarship but in outdoor sports as well. He gave the Institute its most handsome piece of furniture, the Rice trophy cabinet. As administrator of

V. 12, NO 106 LOG  65 ME.-

(Continued from page 1) have completed eight Semesters of college, and these have been transferred to Mississippi's School. Thomas M. A. Peavy has left for the U.S.M. Training School, Camp Mac Dougough, Flushing, New York for Submarine and a Midshipman Training Class, to remain there until he is commissioned.

Robert D. Palmer was elected president of the Rice Student Branch of AIEE, following the former president induction into the service of the company that employs him. Here Schulte was elected vice- president of the organization.

As part of his election, Mr. Palmer attended the AIEE Summer Technical meeting at St. Louis, Missouri, from June 26-30, with all expenses paid.

Mr. Palmer's report on the St. Louis meeting was presented July 10, and official papers were submitted for publication. On July 28 a talk on the Electrical Engineer's Problems in connection with the Construction of the Rich Iron Pipe Line, is scheduled. All M. E.'s and C. E.'s are invited to attend.

The outcome of his lifelong friend, Mr. Linus Jobsthaler, he established the Jobsthaler Scholarships for necessitous students. In the midst of the depression following the first world war he made to the Institute a gift valued at $100,000, the largest outside gift the Institute had received up to that time. He was a liberal contributor to campaigns, and indeed in every aspect of the Institute's development, and for a time its benefaction in the history of Rice, he was the unique record of his benefaction in the history of Rice, he was the benefactor and benefaction of R. C. Rice Institute, with gratitude and affection.

His parents came to Houston in 1850 and lived a few months before his sickness, and almost if not the last of his college class, an unusually hardy class of 123 members, of whom 104, including 25 of his own generation, survived, their first generation out of college. He attributed his longevity of days to the vitality of his forebears and to his own outdoor life. And by the time he had taken his friends found the secret of unimpaired intellectual vigor in the fact that he exposed his mind, no less than his body, to the searching sun, electric storms, and conflicting winds, of the grand outdoors.

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