General Class
Office Runoffs
Monday, Sept. 18

President and V-P of Student Association, Editor of Campanile

By Anna Keed

The run-offs in the regular elections will be held September 18. At this time all the contests will be completed for the offices in the class elections and for the Student Association.

In the contest for President of the Student Association, Bill Henry and John Van De Mark will be in the running. Either one received 265 votes to 231 votes for Van De Mark and 130 votes for Bobby Johnsen, the other contestant. Mary Jane McNiel, who received the largest number of votes in the contest, got 164 votes. Dick Rorauer was unopposed for the position.

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Supermen To Rescue Flames Ravezge Autry House In Five-Alarm Fire

By Muriel Wicks

Tuesday at 11:30, Autry House was teeming with throngs of Rice students. The air was filled with various sounds: the clanging of lunch trays and plates, the hollering in a foreign language, and the hubbub of conversation about the recent elections.

Suddenly a voice screamed, "The game room is on fire!" In response to frantic telephone calls, not one, not two, not three, not even four, but FIVE fire engines were coming down Main Street, complete with blasting horns and sirens, which looked like Superman with their cloaks flying behind them in the wind. The large red machines screamed to a stop, and the men rushed into the building, equipped with axes and water hoses, ready to put out the flames. But they saw no burning room, no charred, smoking ruins; in fact, they saw no fire.

Before their startled eyes was Autry House, standing, weathered, standing like a hero beside a litte 14-room bungalow that had caught fire—a five-alarm fire—when a cigarette was carelessly thrown into it.

A-House Notice

Mrs. Carmen and Rev. Smith have announced that no more plays, and will be held at A-House on any night other than Wednesday.

Navy Glee Club Makes Rice Debut at A-House Sept. 20

By Anne Eckel

Next Wednesday night, the Navy Glee Club under the direction of Tom Machia will present its first concert to Rice Students at Autry House. The tentative program for the concert will include renditions of "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Ye Ocean's World," and "I'm on My Way." The glee club plans to tour in the South this Spring.

The history of the glee club goes back to last spring, Lt. J. L. Greenwald, Welfare Officer, made plans for a V-12 dance to include a floor show of local talent. Machia, and Marvin Brown, pianist, set out to organize a staging group. At first it was to be a quartet, then an octet, but it ended up as a small, but well-balanced male chorus. The plans fell through, but the glee club continued to hold practice sessions.

The club's first director was Richard Jenkins, then connected with the DDO, Jenkins, who had been the director of the Singing Cadets at Texas A., & M., and later directed choral work at NTAC, gave its first series of concerts. He has since been commissioned an ensign in the Navy.

The first concerts were presented at the Houston Stage Theater and the U.S.O. Later, another program was presented for the employees of the Southern Railroad. This concert, the club has made one appearance at the Cantons, and sang at last Saturdays splash Party.

SENIOR MEETING AND SENIOR INVITATIONS

The Coop will take orders beginning Saturday for senior invitations. All seniors are urged to order them, so that tickets can be printed before final exams begin. The printed list will be announced later.

Dr. Allen, president of the Senior Class, has called a meeting for Friday, September 15, at 12:00 in the Physics Amphitheater. This meeting is very important, and all senior boys and girls are requested to attend.

ACTIVITIES OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, September 16, 6:30 to 8:30, Girls Scavenger Hunt and tickets.

SATURDAY, September 16, 8:00 to 12:00, OWLS' Hayseed Hop at Field House.

SATURDAY, September 23-24, Navy movie "Dragon Seed."" The football tickets will be issued by the Rice Co-op, or from the booth in Sally-Ann.

SATURDAY, October 7, Navy Dance for all Rice students and dates at Coliseum.—It's Free.

Navy ROTC and V-12 Dance to be held on Saturday, October 7, at the Coliseum from 9 until 1. Lt. J. L. Greenwald, Welfare Officer, has announced that admittance to this "flop" dance is free to Rice students, Navy, and their dates. Lt. Greenwald has also invited members of the faculty, all of the ship's company, the L. S. U. football squad and their dates, the Navy University of Texas Dental Students and their dates.

The football tickets will be issued by the Rice Co-op, or from the booth in Sally Ann.

Blanket Tax ID Cards Needed To Get Tickets

The tickets will be sold at the Rice Co-op, or from the booth in Sally Ann.

OWLS' Hayseed Hop Takes Spotlight Saturday at F.H.

The Hayseed Hop, the most unusual dance to be given this year, will be held Saturday night, September 16, at the Field House. It is being presented by the Owen Winter Literary Society. The time is from 8 till 12.

Just as the name suggests, the dance is a regular old fashioned barn dance, the first one that has been held at Rice in several years. There will be hay stacks, and corals and—well, this is telling—but it is suggested that everyone wear informal clothes.

The music will be furnished by many you know names. The price of the tickets has been set at $200 a couple or $100. These tickets may be bought from any member of the OWLS, or from the booth in Sally Ann.

The chairman of the place Committee is Morgan Bikes, with Marjorie Houston assisting; the Music Committee, Roberta Newlin, with Muriel Wicks and Doris Speich; the Publicity Committee, Joyce Berwick, with Marjorie Houston and Jane Raudold; the Refreshments Committee, Jean Thomas, with Estelle Walter; the Decoration Committee, Per Monroe and Doris Marshall, with Lib Brown, Kathleen Carter, Jane Sinclair, Midge Schumacher, Betty Atkinson, and Jean Garrison.

Sept. 23, Date Set For Annual All-School Picnic

Saturday, September 23, is the date set for the all-school picnic to be held on the big field back of the Coliseum. This year, the Galveston game. Girls are reminded to bring enough lunch for three, one for themselves and one for each of the two men she will have. It will be up to the fellows to purchase the drinks that the couples may want.

All campus groups, such as the IL societies, engineering, V-A will present a ten minute sketch which should be brief if past performances are any indication of future ones. We'll see all of you-all there.

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Front row, left to right, Suzie Jazar, Carol Fox, Fran Rogers, Grace Trice, Pete Ryan, E. C. Brown, Dorris Simmons, Bob Smale.


Tom Machia, directing and Marvin Brown, pianist, not shown.
Men In Service

MANSO T. OWERTT, Business, L., age 20, is back from the United States where he was home on a delay en route from Berlin. While there, he attended the American Theater of War, and Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon. After the war, he plans to go into Electrical Engineering, after the war.

SOPHOMORES VOTE

Frank Allen

President

Feyler with 10 hose bags and 15 cases. Close second was Lawless; who could eat no more than 5 hot dogs. No matter how hard he tried. A ‘35A, a ‘34B, a ‘35C, a ‘34B and an ‘35A are the only automated photo stations he knows of. Rosa ‘34B’s all-important batting suit, a pink dress, blue shirt, and black shoes, a middle of a baseball game—not even cherished. Paul (Write-Me-In) Gellenthin had to cut feet were the results of too much horseback riding, and baseball.

Alice Picton Craig for CAMPANILE EDITOR

when the motor on their boat stopped running.

E.N. ROY RANDEL has been transferred to the submarine hunting detachment from his ship 'Erie'. He returned to his ship he was put in charge of electronic gear. He was transferred from 8th to 5th gunnery officers.

One Full and Eleven Associate Members in Sigma Xi Society

Mr. Ulrich, secretary of the local Sigma Xi chapter at Rice, has announced the new associate members and the one full member to the society which were elected August 10, by the Executive Committee of the Rice Chapter of Sigma Xi.

Vincent Frederick Coeling, was the only member promoted to full membership by the society. The following students were elected associate members: James Bates Allen, Oliver H. Axell; Miss Anne Neilson, the only member promoted to full membership by the society. The following students were elected associate members: James Bates Allen, Oliver H. Axell; Miss Anne Neilson, the only member promoted to full membership by the society. The following students were elected associate members: James Bates Allen, Oliver H. Axell; Miss Anne Neilson, the only member promoted to full membership by the society. The following students were elected associate members: James Bates Allen, Oliver H. Axell; Miss Anne Neilson, the only member promoted to full membership by the society.

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ACSO SEC-TECS

CAMPANILE Editor

on October 12; the place and time will be announced later.

The key to every man is his heart. When you look at him, he has a helm which house, which is the idea after all. All his facts are classified.

EMERSON

CAMPUS politics lost no favor at the election. Since 1941 America, all his facts are classified.

EMERSON

Puckett, J. H.

Age: 35

Home: Denver, Colorado

Enlisted: December 20, 1941

Rate: Photographer Mate 1/c

Duty: Aerial Photography with various outfits

Don went on the boot training at San Diego and was then transferred to photography school at Pensacola, Florida, in the December. For the past 18 months, he has been a photographic interpreter, a photographer, and a photographic interpreter in the Mediterranean.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Johnson will entertain the members of the University Women's Literary Society with a buffet supper Saturday evening in honor of the second annual. The party is in honor of the new society.

Bobby Sahol entertained Sunday evening in his home. Bobby Sahol, a native of Blythe, California, was transferred to the submarine hunting detachment from his ship 'Erie'. He returned to his ship he was put in charge of electronic gear. He was transferred from 8th to 5th gunnery officers.

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Feathered Flock Prepares To Meet Galveston Team

By Jolin and Gould

Nine days and two days more, and the Rice 1944 season against the virtually unknown but potentially powerful Galveston Army Base team.

At the fall practice session moved through its third week, Coach Jeff Nealy has made two changes in his so-called first team. Tackle Tom Wright has pushed big Charlie Howard into the second team, and Harold Tate seems to have taken firm control of the center post, leaving Red Christian and Dan Davenport fighting it out for the valiant position. Tate, only letterman with the team this season, was a regular starter at his post last year, but he has been nursing a shin splint injury through the summer practice session and the first part of the fall session.

Still fighting for Nick Nichols guard position is scrappy Myron Williams, who has continually shown up well on defense. Nick's holding the post chiefly because of his greater experience. He lettered last season.

For the so-called first team. Bradbeer and Grinniger are looking good at ends. Under the T formation the ends are very important for we will play a fast moving passing game. As Tate has been as much tackle as end weight he would make an ace center. He just needs to be big enough to stop most of the big boys of the opposition.

Bill Scruggs leads the Whites in their sole major role in the game. This touchdown comes after a long series of short gains by Cuss and Scruggs. The Whites have a good left halfback and a halfback.

Outstanding (Continued from page 1) line-up for the Whites. Both of these boys are fighting for the spots.
MADAME EDITOR: We think it very uncomely that J. M. Taliaferro, Special Assistant Editor of the Campmile, had one of her opponents for that office, Miss Wade West, qualified in the latter’s presence in Student Council meeting. Miss Mar- tin may have been right in the in- fraction of a technology, but the thought has occurred to more than a few that this conductor isn’t one of dirty politics merely to eliminate some stiff competition.

A Dis討igated Voter.

(Ed. Note—The first letter received from this writer was definitely not of College Bulletin. Her vaguen- ness would have failed to strike a responsive chord in any mind, thus proving a waste of valuable paper.)

THE THRASHER

Dear Editor:

Several issues past your paper printed an editorial questioning the present financial organization of the Rice Cooperative Store. In the first place Thrasher edition of the past let us say, have been consistently run at a profit. had plans for an excellent chance to strike at a present financial organization that the co-operative movement. I have put cold water on anyone’s discussion. There seems to be a feeling that there is value in discussing the Cooperative than elsewhere. Of this I am conversely refrains from any cheat- ers, therefore, there is value in dis- cussing Co-op than elsewhere. Of this I am.

It certainly profit by a student discus- sion. For the co-operative store, the consumer is in a market where monopolization by large national companies can be used for philanthropic purposes or to fi- nance social activities of the co-op- erating group. This principle was found desirable to promote continui- ty and to avoid price war.

On the other hand, weather large- ly now, is being accomplished to build a Co-op Building in which to black marketers are expanded vastly. And, of course, this is the point of a cooperative store in a relatively small place, where monopolization does not apply. This question which should be passed upon by the student...

RICHARD GOODMAN

Dear Madame Editor,

I would like to express my thanks to all the students who supported me in the General Elections last week. That was a learning experience for me.

In the August 17, ‘44 issue of the Thrasher out of these innumerable young men, some were brazen enough to compare college life in peace times with the same kind of existence under the Navy V-12 program. There are those who feel that this is an American game that must be tolerated and sympath- ished with in every respect. Could I possibly have wronged the interests of the fortunate individuals that has been af- fected by the present world condi- tions. Some person should inform the Thrasher that living conditions are considerably different from years ago.

Many of the “classroom commandos” (so called by the sarcastic 4F’s) have no income other than the $6 that come from the Navy. Chances are this person has financial back- ing from his parents for expenses such as books and room for thirty- days. To appreciate this he should also send his laundry out. I could refer to any of these to a laundry, he will be rid with enough brain power to see such an establishment.

As to his paying taxes to keep the said “classroom commandos” in school; doesn’t he realize that by their presence the school makes it possible for 4F’s such as himself to broaden his American air and en- joy every right liberty?

I’ll bring up later, in an off-campus future is based on such facts that sweat out a for another place of scenes, pro- 

"EVERY MEAL A PLEASANT MEMORY"

“The movie shown last night to the Junior Commons, was ‘The Great Lie,'” an interesting short sub- ject made by an off-campus project of the P. S. U. The show sched- uled for next Wednesday night will be the first of a series of special events and entertainment. The general theme was the poor sailor who didn’t get the Scavenger hunt Saturday evening. Members and their dates also played on the City Hall at 6 o’clock, got a list of objects and take them for the highest number of questions by eight o’clock to be in the run-off for Secretary of the Student Council meeting. Miss Mar- tin was unopposed for Secretary- vice President. Miss Burke was unopposed for Secretary-

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