**Spring Fervor**

A New Type of

and the Coys, those z-eckless moun-

ders who have landed in the lists of accomplishments the credit for being the finest human soul that has ever lived. However, believing that there are some Rice students capable of hitting a high note in the finest marches, we have prepared a contest to find new talent as yet undiscovered or unrec-

ized among our esteemed stu-

tents. This competition will be brought to a climax at the Sopho-

meres" Spring Fervor" dance, as an

the formal affair to be held at the Field House this Saturday, 7 April, 8 until 12. About midway during the contest, the Rice students' own showboat, the Jay Jays will be presented to the person who proves himself to be the fairest of all the dainty at the dance.

That good of dainty music is

the only thing that could possibly be said in the favor of "Navy Yard," since Navy Yard makes it a habit to play in the current, most acceptable style.

The shape, under the direction of Jim Costes, is working hard on the arrangements. Mary Simpson, head of the publicity commit-

tee, has as her side assistants, Ann Brown, Josephine Meredith, Peggy Wetherall, and(Continued on page 4)

**Publishing Company Director Addressed Engineers Recently**

Mr. E. W. O'Brien, vice-president and director of the C. C. Publishing Company, editor-in-chief and managing director of the magazines, Southern Power Journal and South-

ers Power in Industry, spoke on "Postwar Prospects for the Young Engineer" at a joint meeting of the A. I. E. E. and A. S. M. E. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall Thursday night, 20 March. He is the National A. I. E. E. chairman of the commit-
	ee on student branches and is vice-president of the A. S. M. E.

Mr. O'Brien, speaking for about 20 minutes, expressed the hope that the engineers would take an interest in the work of the student branches.

Mr. O'Brien concluded by saying that the students should carry on the traditions of hard work and integrity which have made the A. S. M. E. the world's foremost engineering club.

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Running the Bases

With Sargus and McAllister, due to the wonderful weather in Texas, the Owls would have been here and there since teams concerned had previous games.

Word to the Wise: It Should Be, Quite Sufficient

Some people say baseball is not what it used to be. We give you the facts without comment in support of the observation of the other. At any rate, we noticed as articles in the Houston Post Tuesday night which we quote:

20 Years Ago

"Speaking of baseball, Coach Bill Dieh of Texas University didn't think too highly of the players when he found that George (Grandpa) Wood of the Owls didn't to them in defeating the high and mighty Owls. Time and again he had the umpires search Wood for forbidden substance, which he said was making the ball hard. However, these rumors would have examined the Texas bats, but not in time as a pitch from Bill Hale, Owl receiver, with Charlie Burt. Highlighting the final bout will be Abe Schenek vs. Carl Scarrest of the Owls. Schenek is the Rice boy who will be meeting Donald fights Bob Skinner and light-middleweight Jim Barcley will meet Red Jones. In the heavyweight division will be将来 to the National Championship. Middleweight Ed McDonald, who won the 1944 Golden Gloves championship, Owls entered the tournament and lost a third-round KO to the heavyweights but will meet at the National Championship. Middleweight Ed McDonald, who won the 1944 Golden Gloves championship, Owls entered the tournament and lost a third-round KO to the heavyweights but will meet at the National Championship.

Navy Smoker—

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1944 Golden Gloves Champion, Oneal... The baseball field is between the score for extra student activities. —Omar Khayyam.

Summary of Bouts


The wind Blowing softly There's a yellow bell Puts the tavern With their fragrance.

—Li Tzu Po

Roulande

Rice Tennis Team To Tackle Tulane In New Orleans

Girls’ Opener Set For Hermann Park

Saturday afternoon, 7 April, the Independents and the EWSL will play the first girls’ baseball game of the season on the Hermann Park diamond. The OWLS and PALS will play their game once scheduled for Saturday sometime in the following week.

These first games are expected to result in the shaping up of four more evenly matched teams. The OWLA, captained by Joyce Berrick, will be the outstanding team in this event.

Coach Grigg has had the following do a lot of bats passing during the time practicing how to bunt effectively, though they may not show it. As a diamond is being worked into pretty good shape. The cliff between third base and the infield has been removed along with the bumps and holes in the infield. The batting box has been changed from a hole to collect water and dirt. One thing that the rains did was to help the field grass along.

The fields need not be afraid to come to the games now for lack of a place to sit; bleachers have been erected on both the first and third bases. In case some of you don’t know, the baseball field is between the baseball diamond and the football stadium. Way back last Tuesday, B. R. (Becky) Powell gave the Owls the turnover by getting hit by Ed Ellington. Charlie Bailey pitched fine ball and might have won except for a little trouble in the infield. The team looked good in the last part of the game after Varner stopped back from the mound for the Air Corp men after pitching three hitless innings. During the game the game the Owls collected four hits.

Springs

Spring has come, the weather’s warm. It’s rain for shorts, and we’re here.

But the powers that be have had their way

And dared that in shorts we are not to be caught.

It seems although it’s 1944,

And women don’t wear long skirts anymore.

No, the Institute officials are not aware

That such costumes went out with the old gray mare.

In fact the attitude is late 19th cent.

And seems to have been established by the country gentleman.

So in Hermann Park, the baseball will be played.

As the Navajo doesn’t approve of our fun.

Men are but children, too, though

They have been known to speak only of a larger size.—Seneca.

And this I know: whether the one True Light,

Kind to See, or Wrath—converse smells.

One glimpse of it within the Tavern caught

Better be lost in the Temple lost out.

—Omar Khayyam.