To Release
Tuesday. It was decided to release committee to the board of trustees. The speech is as follows:

OUR HONORED GUESTS:

Let all of us be thankful that it is never too late to do the good. The trustees have been struggling over a period of some years to have such a meeting with the faculty but, for various and sundry reasons, such meeting has been delayed until tonight. During the past four years, for instance, we have lost by death three of our valued trustees. Captain James A. Baker, who had been chairman of the Board for fifty years, passed away in the summer of '42. A short while later, Mr. R. L. Bladefonder, who had been a member of the Board for seven or eight years, was taken from us. More recently, during last summer, Mr. William M. Rice, who succeeded Captain Baker as chairman of the Board, and who had been a member of the Board for forty-five years, was called by death.

Also, during the past three or four years Rice has been endeavoring to do its bit of war work and has, to a more or less degree, been in the hands of a National Board. This fact alone has interrupted our regular schedule.

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Tradition Breathes Its Last, Gasp, and Dies
The Engineering Society has done it. That was the last time. The initiation of last week brings to an end the long record of colorful college capers as traditional as most American institutions. In the last eight days, when freshmen, scholars, and painted, paraded in Sallency are not more—than in the days of their hair graves out.

Many semesters ago, before this war came, for the more fact that they were freshmen, they were their famous lines as last by last, for his cigarettes and gum for the superior health of the institution. They had nothing that they were forbidden to walk on the grass. During the annual Shrine Parade, freshmen glimpsed the howling, howling croquet in pajamas, putting every bit of spirit into Rice yells and songs. It was inevitable for a northern to blow up during the following games, sending boys in their bold, striped y's together for warmth. Hailing, honored on the campus, was thus supplanted by a miscellaneous, good-natured sport, basically milder than that practiced by students in other schools and in Frazerdine.

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Notice: There will be a short meeting of the editors and business managers of the Campanile, Owl, Thresher, and Broadside at 12:00 in A.R. 201 today.

Connally Reigns As King of Colorful West Indian Scene
Limited Bids Vied For As Architects Offer Harris Orchestra, Haynie’s Dancing, and Beautiful Women!

On Saturday night, promptly at 8, a pageant of eight beautiful girls in daring and exotic costumes will begin the Archi-Arts of this year. The queen of Archi-Arts of 1945 will be chosen from the herebefore unmentioned candidates.

The girls chosen for the pageant are Charlotte Borden, Mary Dee Miller, Ada Dean, Madge West, Martha Nunn, Rosemary Glawion, Edwina Brecht, and Gladys Wallace. Jarvis herein retracts any misleading statements he may have made last week by while the influence of scene slightly hardider.

The architects are planning to decorate all four walls of the Junior Library in a colorful representation of West Indian atmosphere. The costumes and architecture will help to create the desired effect of romance and intrigue.

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The Engineering Society in Rice has been disbanded must be a news to anyone on the campus by this time. Certainly there has been enough agitation of the issues involved, but the result is surprising. It is best not to go into a discussion in authority here say the incident is closed. The official statement is this: "Because of the unfortunate incidents at the Engineering Corps meeting held Monday, April 18, the society has been disbanded for the duration. The affair is closed as far as the administration is concerned." Further disturbance will only be considered petty whining and accomplishing nothing.

As for where the blame for the ultimate disbnding of the society lies, we can only say, in justice, that the guilt is by no means on one side alone. While the engineers laid their part of the initiative bagon on two counts, the faculty sponsor of the society also shirked his responsibility by not accepting an invitation to be present. On the attitude of illimes in the general Theresher has been before commented editorially, and we have not been given any reason as yet for a change of opinion.

The Engineering Society was comparatively innocent of proferring one thing and being another. We all look forward to the time when this eldest of Rice organizations shall be restored to its rightful place on the campus.

By Rosalie Mark

**Club News**

By Beverly Taylor

The Ave Maria Club meet this Thursday at 1:45 in Autry House.

Corporation Commission will be held Friday by the Castilian Club party. At 7:00 in Palmer Memorial Chapel with breakfast served afterward at A-House. The meeting will end at 9:30.

**LOBOUS’ PICNIC**

FOOD! Now having gained your palates for the savory, let us turn to the eager reader that this is only a appetizer. A picnic is planned by Los Bokus’ bay picnic this coming week. Beebe house is the site of this grand affair which promises to be the finest entertainment ever offered by this organization.

Everyone who plans to attend is again urged to sign up on the open bulletin board at A-House. The time will be 2 p.m. Sunday, the meeting place Ave Maria house. Everybody comes and enjoy the food, games, sports, and other entertainment.

**Seniors’ pictures**

A table will be in A-House from 11:30 to 1:30 for those who want to have their pictures taken. The fee is 25 cents. Tuxedos are available for those who want to have their pictures taken in the white tie. The fee is 25 cents. Tuxedos are available for those who want to have their pictures taken in the white tie.

By Peg Monroe

We get a complete change-over of people this week . . . something new under the sun. Balance, Where She Danced was so hot that the film couldn't stand another week of running, and the Dean had it stopped when his student body was spending a good time watching Yente de Carlos. But, boys, there's more stomach work this week, causes this very afternoon the Metropolitan Opera will take its opening with Maria Montez. OK? Also to-day, Los Bokus' Bay Picnic before you go to wake up.

Barbara Bracey off the list for good girls; Eleanor Graham admitted to the list. Slim, you advise it and you can have that creature that you picked up at the last office meeting. Red Anderson says Knickeer is his ideal—fun. Dina Mason is very happy over that adolescent bashfulness. Mally, Waskie, and Martha were accepted as new members to the society at the review Monday. The result might be the shining of another important就算。

By Prunella Bughane

If you could have a bugbane down (not, as it is so often mepetulated, "The bugbanes make you throw up") it was not based on idle fancy. Hilaria's daughter, Nathalie, recently restored her beauty to the good of the class when she married the brilliant young physician, Elleanor Graham.

Supporting roles go to Marie, "The Body." McDonald, Jerome Cowan, Scott McKay, Aline MacMahon, and Ward Warren. George Zorco as a villain, Turhan Bey as a hero, and Andy Devine as the Lord who knows nothing.

One week from yesterday, that's one week from yesterday, the PALS take over A-House with their own original dramatic efforts! But four weeks from yesterday the OWLS will bring you their Minstrel with a show. Come see Lena Horne, Duke Ellington, Step'n Fetchit, and many more.

**COLLEGE GIRLS ARE YOU INTERESTED IN VITAL WAR WORK?**

The Telephone operating and accounting operators who work on a part time basis—a few hours each evening.

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You can help the war effort by working a small part of the time. Come in and discuss with the Miss White, our Employment Supervisor at 202 Shell Building.

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Texas Trackers
Take Aggies, Owls In Triangle Meet

The Texas Longhorns won the Little Conference track meet Satur-
day, without much trouble, scoring 80 points. The Owls and Aggies had
a real battle for second place, with A. & M. emerging the victor by one
point, 47 to 48. The Owls were ahead in individual honors, however, with
high point man of the meet, winning seven first places, and three
top performances of the day.

George Walsley was high point
man in the meet, scoring 10 points by
winning the 100-yard and the
220-yard dashes and running a
drag in the second place sprint medley
relay team. One of the top perform-
ances of the day was the win of the
100-yard dash in the fastest time of
9.8.

Guy Groves came through with
two brilliant quarter mile races—one
to win the mile relay and the
other in the regular 440-yard dash.
Groves and Hallbrook of A. & M. have
earned the honors of the track meet,
and Guy made it a decisive victory by
beating Hallbrook across the line in
both races. His time in the 440 was
a beautiful 49.0.

John Donaldson tossed the discus
152 feet, easily winning the event and
carrying his opponent by as
least 20 feet. John has yet to be
defeated in competition this season,
and if he keeps up his present pace, he
will close the season without a
defeat. With time, he says, Morgan
Murphy again left the baseball dia-
mound. Azbell, Rice; Goodrich, Texas;
McFarland, A. & M.; Rainier, Texas;
and Raineri, Texas; were also in the
field. The area has a whole has collected
of .226.

One or Seven Firsts
A # C P.

He was shifted to the outfield, Bragg
is a disappointment and Kraut started
at second. Playing his first game for
the Owls this year, Kraut came
through with a startling performance
in the polling, collecting two for the top
for the best average of the day.

Goodrich, A. & M., Willard, also
collected two hits for the afternoon and
two at bat. The Owls topped an all-
sround showing both in batting and in field-
ing, amassing lots of hits and few
errors.

Rice’s next home game will be
his coming Saturday when the Owls
take on TCU in a double header. In
their last clash, Rice came out on
top by the score of 11 to 4. TCU
seems to have become stronger since
then, and last weekend they split a double header with Texas.

With that loss for Texas, Rice has
a much better chance to come out on
top of the contest this morning. No
and Rice are now tied for sec-
ond under TU, with two less
points. Rice has five conference games remaining to be played—one
with TCU and two each with A. & M. and Texas.

The four top batters on the team
at this stage of the race are as fol-
loows:

1. Kraut, 2 hits for 3 at bat,
   —6.67.
2. Powell, 8 for 15, —.533.
3. Williams, 7 for 17, —.412.
   — .607.

The team as a whole has collected
17 hits for 148 trips to the plate
giving a team batting average of
.266.

Rice; Collins, Texas; Bessey, Texas;
Tatum, Texas; Times: 8:30.

Miles Run—Unstated, Texas;
McDonald, A. & M.; Rainier, Texas;
Barnes, Texas; Times: 4:58.

220-YARD DASH — Walmsley,
Rice; Collins, Texas; Tatum, Texas;
Times: 2:19.

220-YARD HIGH HURDLES—
White, A. & M.; Crow; Tatum, Texas;
Hensch, A. & M.; Carley, Rice
entrant disqualified. Times: 15.2.

880-YARD RUN—Unstated,
Texas; Holbrook, A. & M.; Cunningham, Texas;
Chapman, Rice; Times: 1:58.3.

100-YARD FLAT RELAY—Texas;
Carley, Rice; Tatum and Collins;

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PALS Win Out
In Exciting Girl's Baseball Game

By Larah Sane

A Friend to women (baseball players)

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PALS Win Out

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