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highlights. Our second baseman

found a new love at T. U. and visited

in Austin.


elects. Who's this fellow?

Jean Garrison came to school with-

out bags under her eyes? George Witte dated a Rice girl?

People smiled this sweet all year?

The mess hall served fried chick-

ens. Robert worked on a part time basis—a few hours each

In VITAL WAR WORK?

What would happen if:

Women are of some use to you, I remain

conferred honor upon their

class history Friday

in order to play an intelligent part in the

peace that will follow. As it is, the war is frequently blamed

for a slackening of effort; a decrease in concentration, and sim-

ilar petty excuses.

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at Rice is the social sphere. Out of the 40 freshman girls

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The O.W.L.S. spent

Saturday night at the Phi Chi

House in Galveston. Miss

Nabors, Jean Thomas, and Jane Farnsworth will spend this

weekend in Galveston.

Sarah Nabors, and Emily Butler

The E. B. alumnas are entertaining

7 P.M. to 11 midnight in honor of the

senior members of the society. It

will be held at Colson House.

The Girls' Club were

guests at the ranch of Miss Dora

Denny Monday night. Miss Louise

Zugst, Geanie Brunnemer, and Binnie

T ballot morning were all the arrangements.

The P.A.L.S. entertained

14 May at the home of Miss Jose-

phine Abercrombie with a tea in hon-

or of prospective Rice students. Mrs.

Hamon was in charge of refresh-

ments, and Miss Abercrombie, Ruth

Hicks and Fred Kim, Smith and Fran

Hawkins were in the house party.

The members of E.B.L.S.

were hosts at a buffet supper

30 May at the home of Miss Meggy

Gustafson. It was held in honor of stu-

dents conferring the B.S. at Rice in July. Miss

Sara Nan Brookly planned the party.

OPPORTUNITY

Opportunity knocks at every

door. So does the doorbell. On some

people's doors it hammers until it breaks

down a few doors and then it goes and

wakes up, if he's asleep, and

announces itself. And if he's

right watchman. On some doors it

knocks and then rouses and runs away. And on

other doors, it merely does it knocks and

knocks and then it gets him up over

the head with a most ax. But ev-

every man has his opportunity.

Zipperly: Where's my beer?

Emig: Hey!?

Opportunity knock on the door of

Sara Nabors.

Sara Nabors was under the

Sara Nabors and Emily Butler

Be a Good Neighbor

Vote for

Sarah Nabors for Student Council

good time at the bay. Did you see that beautiful red nose? Was it the

(literary societies, 22 have either

failed or dropped out.

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The Rice Owls finished out their conference home schedule in Rice alpha last week by taking two games from A & M, 1 to 2 and 6 to 3. These wins were badly needed by the Owls in order to stay in the conference race. All the Rice teams have to do is win three straight games to play the Galveston Army Air Force. The Owls put together eight Aggie wildness in the third inning, to give them a 7 to 4 lead. Murphey was the winning pitcher, striking out six and walking seven. This is the third conference victory for the mighty Owls.

In the second game Lefty Van Deusen did a fine job by outlasting Ken Carley, who left the mound due to the pennant race. Rice is 22 and the Owls 20. The Owls got off to a good start in the first inning and held it to the end. Van Deusen was the only Owls pitcher to get the job done.

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Men In Battle

1st Lt. Rodney Quiley, class of 44, has been on leave since July 4. He is now in the Marine Air Corps, and has been overseas since September 43. He has a presidential unit citation. Flying an SB2C Helldiver, he made a strike at Bougainville, Lonon, Basildon, Kent, and the Shortland Islands, and patrolled the Johnston Islands for six months. After receiving his R.O.C. June 22, he received his training at Dallas, Corpus Christi, Miami, and checked out on a carrier in Chicago. After a short leave, he rejoined the west coast and then went overseas. At Bougainville, Rod

17th Century area of warfare. Rod is in the time he has been in Houston in two

O. C. Ernst Voss, class of 44, who left Rice in December, '43, is now at officers' Candidates School in Fort Knox, Kentucky. The past one and a half years he had been an instruc-

tor in 73 mm. guns in the tank corps at Fort Knox.

En. John Hays, U.S.N.R., left Rice in November of '44, and is now in diesel school at Raleigh, North Carolina. He visited Houston last month on a six-day leave.

Club News

By Beverly Taylor

The Ave Maria Club will gather in Art Club in Memorial Hall, today. At next Tuesday's meeting of the S.M.L., Mr. Willie Tzir of First Methodist Church will speak on a pertinent topic. Members are remind-
ed to reserve Saturday the 6th for the forthcoming bay party.

In spite of dragonfly, assorted flowers, newly acquired freckles, and etc., the Grade Club bay party was a grand success. Our friends, Horace re-

porter scraped up an acquaintance with most of the barnacles on the pier, but Peggy Reister and Joan Rosowitski did a little better, manage-

ing to look on the best looking- outboard on the bay. "Oh, well, anyway—like motor boats always do," Yarborough, Bosnian and I hurriedly ducky to each other, and we accepted the kind offer of four high school Harrys to row us to the island. And how they enjoyed our company. (Match, we did the eve-

ning). . . . Big disappointment of the evening was that Lee Williams and Joe Reilly couldn't show up to pro-

vide their usual stimulating entertain-

ment, as usual.

Can we count on that, Doc?

Dr. Carfield: I'm sorry—oh—what is this operation legitimate?

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball.

Mr. Beaumont—O makeup. Mr. Beaumont—O makeup.

Smith: Only a real woman would treat a woman like that.

Bryant: What's wrong with your style of speech?

Mr. Simon: Only fools are posi-
tive.

New York: Are you sure? Mr. Simon: It's positive. A woman is as old as she looks before breakfast—I. Garfunkel.

(Note: Careful study of this col-

on will reveal why we never men-

tion Engless's name in the family—Percelle Bugbane.)

Don't Forget!

ROSALIE MEIK

for Senior Vice-President

Don't Write "30" to Her Career

MURIEL WICKS

Vice-President Student Association