Term Elections Close With 321 Ballots Cast

By Mary Jane McNair

The Elections of Spring, 1945, are ended, and future Rice officers of next term are settled and definite fact. Campagniers may now settle back into their places, and worry over finals.

The count in the run-off elections mentioned came to a total of 321, some 178 less than in the primary election, the vote interest among the Sophomore run-off, with a total of 169; the Junior run-off called in 76 voters; and theSenior run-offs brought 67.

The announcement of the results will take place in July with President Zelman. Her public vote was 96 and 50. Ruth Russell, opponent to Wicks, brought 122 votes. The last vote was a "no vote.

A turn of events occurred in the Senior vice-president. Where Barbara Hicks had been leading in the primary election, she was defeated by four votes. Madge West pulled in 48 to her 41, and 1 "no vote."

On that same ballot Anne Martin took the other position open on the Honor Council, with a vote of 45 to Sara Nan Broddy's 38, and 4 "no votes."

Also a turnabout occurred in the Junior Class Election. Gene Mason (Continued on page 2)

Kittrell and Meek Win Senior Posts On Honor Council

Miss Lane announced the results of the bitter fight on Tuesday. Lido Kittrell and Rosalie Meek are the senior representatives. The junior representatives in Mary Simpson and the winner of the three-way run-off between Margaret Cusman, Jane Farnsworth, Orlayia Tewellans. The two sophomore representatives are Jean McKenney and Marion Mersberger.

The run-off for the other junior position will be held Thursday in Sallyport. The member-at-large and the freshman representative will be chosen at the beginning of next term.

OWL NOTICE

Webb. Kittrell announced that Mary Jane Ellis will be editor and Sally Beth Walker business manager. On the General Election Ballots Cast, the former will be held Thursday in Sallyport. The member-at-large and the freshman representative will be chosen at the beginning of next term.

NOTICE

There will be an extremely important meeting of the athletic committee, Thursday, at 12 o'clock in A. B. C., to discuss future plans and election of officers for the coming year. This will probably be the last meeting this week, so everyone is urged to attend.

What Does This Mean?

Raubold Elected President at R & Q Banquet Monday

At the annual banquet Monday night, the R & Q Association elected their officers for next term. Frank Raubold was elected president, Mary June Ellis, vice-president, and Roy Goddard, secretary.

Although pins and keys were absent as usual, Alice Greig and the announcement of this year's beauties and favorities, the banquet was quite a success, and everyone enjoyed the speeches of J. T. McCants, Peg Morene, Kathleen Carter, Minnie Wicks, Estelle Walker, Lawrence Davis, Garry Corbett, and Bill Henry.

Rice Students Bought $5,700 Bonds, Stamps in Two Weeks of 7th

"Rice students have purchased $5,700 so far in the current 7th War Loan, which has only been going on for two weeks," Mr. J. T. McCants announced Tuesday. The ELLS, who supervised the selling of bonds and stamps during the first week sold $3,650. The PALA were in charge of the best table last week and sold $1,000. This week it's the Girl's Club's turn, and the next week, Owen's turn.

HONOR COUNCIL NOTICE

The Honor Council will hold a picnic at Memorial Park this Sunday afternoon to honor old and new members. Mary Simpson is general chairman for the occasion, and will notify everyone later as to the time and means of getting there.

MAYBE

The Campanile, according to rumor and unreliable reports, will not appear until after finals and probably not until next term. Those who are leaving in June may have them mailed if they give Evelyn Burke 50 cents and a forwarding address.

Dr. John A. Mackay Will Deliver 1945 Graduation Sermon

Thirty-First Rice Commencement Exercises To Be Held On Campus;
Baccalaureate Sermon Planned 24 June

By Dorothy McClary

The baccalaureate sermon of the thirty-first Rice commencement will be delivered on the campus Sunday morning, June 25th, at 11 a.m. Dr. John A. Mackay, President of the Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey, who will also participate in the commencement exercises, will be held at the campus, Monday morning, June 25th, at nine o'clock. As at other commencement during the war, there will be no address on Monday morning.

Dr. Mackay was born in Inverness, Scotland, and received his A.B. in 1919, B.D. in 1926, and in 1930, and from the University of Bonn, Germany, in 1930. In 1937 he was graduated M.S. with first class honors in philosophy from the University of Aberdeen, Scotland; in 1940 and from the Princeton Theological Semi-

Senior Banquet And Dance Last Fling of Year

By Evelyn Burke

"Forty-four first formers in the ROTO will be commissioned on 21 June," Mr. F. J. Fitts, the commanding officer, stated last week. Comdt. C. M. Alford, who is the commanding officer of the new Navy Hospital in construction here and a member of the Military Affairs Committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, will present the commissions, and four other commencements during the war, there will be no address on Monday morning.

The principal speaker will be Capt. L. R. Marshall, U.S.N.R. (M.C.), who is the commanding officer of the new Navy Hospital in construction here and a member of the Military Affairs Committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce. Comdt. C. M. Alford, who is the commanding officer of the new Navy Hospital in construction here and a member of the Military Affairs Committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

Recreation Section Announces Officers To Serve Next Year

As the end of the school year approaches, the Recreation and Welfare Department is announcing its officers for next year; F. P. Amsler, G. K. Mueslen, and L. B. Marshall, U.S.N.R. (M.C.), are the new officers.

in these times, we all cannot help having the deepest admiration for the men of our country who are fighting this great war to protect the people they love and preserve the way of life other than Buffalo Bayou. We hear a call, and that call is to be found in the fresh picnic at Galveston. Swimming, baseball, scooching, bridge, corn and more are the order of the day, and, oh, yes, eating, too. There never was the most people in his car, Wednesday at the most, Eugenie got the best tan, and Mariel was the only upperclassman in the crowd.

The OWLS seemed to have a hilarious time at the Moray bay home... Bert Newswan was back for the occasion. When she heard the MSU was having a bay party two houses down, Bayside threw her funny book in the river and rushed over to the MSU. Mayor looked like she was pictured into that bath suit, etc. Bert Newswan had made a big announcement Sunday night... The Owens were entertained by a picnic party. From all reports, the MSU, the Canterbury Club all had a great time at the Moray bay party. Among these honored guests in the O.W.L.S. last week was Mary Can- selly, Leila McCollum, and Slim Ayres. A gift marked the honoree's day.

Miss Paulie Abbey

no votes.

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Mr. Roussel, the drama critic for the New York Times, was on hand to see the play. He had been invited to see the play and to write a review for The Thresher. The play was a success, and the audience was enthusiastic. Mr. Roussel was very pleased with the performance and said that he would like to see more of this kind of work in the future.

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Mark Twain was riding on a crowded street car one day in Paris, and when the car stopped suddenly, American soldiers were alighting from the Frenchmen's foot. The Frenchman felt himself offended, and he said to Mr. Twain: "Sir, consider yourself slapped in the face of the United States." Twain replied, "Sir, consider yourself shot three times through the heart, and all your bones broken."

Always Remember

You may call a woman a bitch, but you must not call her a cat. You may call a man a fool, but you must not call him an ass. You may call a man a dunce, but you must not call him a fool. You may call a man a wise man, but you must not call him a sage. You may call a man a liar, but you must not call him a cheat. You may call a man a drunk, but you must not call him a drunkard.

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**Men In Service**

By Ellis Piton

Robert S. Foley, 8 1/2, left last night for San Diego after a study leave at home. Bobby, who was a freshman starter on Coach Davis’ championship basketball team this year, left Rice in March. He has completed but camp training and is now returning to California for radio school. Some former classmates of Bobby’s are in San Diego: Bill Taylor, Jim Morgan, Frank Bryan, and John Blunt.

Lt. John Plumley, U.S.M.C., is at Camp Pescadero in Oklahoma, California, where he has been for about two months waiting to go overseas. “Frank” left Rice in July, 1943, for S. I. L. I. in Lafayette, La. Completing his work there, he went to Parris Island; Camp Lejeune, and overseas. “Peon” left Rice in July, 1943, for S. I. L. I. in Lafayette, La. Completing his work there, he went to Parris Island; Camp Lejeune, and overseas. “Peon” left Rice in July, 1943, for S. I. L. I. in Lafayette, La. Completing his work there, he went to Parris Island; Camp Lejeune, and overseas. “Peon” left Rice in July, 1943, for S. I. L. I. in Lafayette, La. Completing his work there, he went to Parris Island; Camp Lejeune, and overseas.

Midshipman Granville Orr Dutton, Lt. John Plumbley, U.S.M.C.R., is at Camp Pendleton in Oceanside, California, where he has been for the past six months. He is currently a member of the football team. Dutton attended Rice together. Dutton is a baseball pitcher and golf player, while Plumbley is a football player and tennis enthusiast. They both graduated from Rice in 1944 and have been active in various extracurricular activities at the Institute.

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Dorothy Marshall, president of the Owen Waterfowl Literary Society, announced the following officers for the coming year: Madison West, president; Marion Holland, vice-president; Lt. John Plumbley, U.S.M.C.R., historian; Tom Orr, secretary; Mary Jane Oxley, treasurer; and Muriel Wicks, councilman-at-large. The minor offices will be chosen next week.

**Senior Banquet**

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and the class, especially the treasurer, urges all Rice students and their dates to attend. The tradition of the “flap” flag of the Fifth Amphibious Force in the South Pacific. Previously, he was a boat officer on a transport. He participated in the Lipton engagement, and the Lingayen Gulf invasion of Leyte. In the class of ’44, Stayton was majoring in architecture before he went into the navy.

**Senior Banquet —**

While there’s a rush captain; Jane Farnsworth, tri-lit councilman; Anne Landram, provost; June Davis, councilman-at-large; Kaye Thompson, co-councilman; Sally Smith, co-councilman; and Dorothy Marshall, president of the Owen Waterfowl Literary Society, announced the following officers for the coming year: Madison West, president; Marion Holland, vice-president; Lt. John Plumbley, U.S.M.C.R., historian; Tom Orr, secretary; Mary Jane Oxley, treasurer; and Muriel Wicks, councilman-at-large. The minor offices will be chosen next week.

**Godbye Forever**

By Sass and Bayless

This said a poet first should choose
A meter, rhyme, and foot.
But as great the Sandburg would say,
We just don’t give a hoot.

This poem we must admit
Is not the least coherent.
But apply your nerve, apply your eye;
And read it; we daren’t.

This was the year when dancers turned
To themes and the samba.
But Rice seniors, our intellectuals,
Were reading “Forever Amherst.”

This year brought as the engineer
Wif jok, inn, and pure.
Cobelt, Belling, McEvers
So dry, so damnable.

Pitco, Carter, Lawson, Rosie
To throw in a few names.
And Ruthie, Edwina, and Gertrude,
Too were some of the gypsy senior class.

Smoko, Keefe, Pernon, Parrish
We hate to see you leave.
And Polite, Dettman, the FELLAS
Are sure to make us grieve.

And rightly we should end this poem
With a tribute to Goddard and Moore.
If our staff has been condemned as
Read theirs and open the winder.
And so we bid you fond adieu.
You seniors of forty-five
And all who giveth not the PULLS
Be glad you got out alive.*

*Pare suppositions