Summer Football Practice Brings Out Largest Number of Prospects Since Pre-War Training Periods

Hopes for championship contention at team this season are soaring to a new high with the announcement by Head Coach Jess Neely that the largest turnout of pupils aspirating to wear gridiron uniforms in many years has been reported for summer practice.

Forty-two navy men—many of them new transfers from V-12—are expected to sign on the dotted line prior to the fall's opening next year.

The main weak spot is still in the passing department. Backfield Coach George Gigg says, however, that prospects for a passer are very good, and this spot will be considered filled after the first two or three sessions roll around. Main strength of the unit lies in the terrific plugging power in the backfield and a hard charging line which is four deep across.

Backfield spots so far are held by Don Anderson at fullback, Bob Morris, Jim Kennedy and Bob Rishon at halves, and Jim Neely at ends. (Continued on page 3)

Architecture Dept. Adds Morgan And Pierce to Faculty

Two Assistant Instructors were added to the faculty, the Department of Architecture this year to support the increased student body as Kevin Fitt-Patrick, former Instructor of Architecture at Rice, in the Summer session, has been made Professor of Architectural Engineering, and also Instructors James Caldwell Morphew, Jr., and Addison Stetson Nonn who are now on leave or absent.

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How to Win Friends...

Quite a few people have been complaining of the complete lack of school spirit on our fair campus, and these same people have thrown up their hands in disgust, adopted a "muck holier than thou" attitude, and ridiculed the indifferent manner of Navy boys, and done absolutely nothing themselves to combat the problem of many American colleges today: that of carrying on a normal campus life, despite the constant shake-up in the male population, both the departure of civilians who originally chose that college and the influx of Navy men who were sent there.

An obvious result of these charges here at Rice, which has also proceeded a underground program, are a lowering in scholastic standards and a considerable decrease in school spirit. This problem requires utmost consideration by those who are interested in the progress and future of the institute, as well as the current as well as the wartime interval, for if those dissatisfied Navy men bear ill tidings on returning home our reputation will certainly not be.

Although it will be the responsibility of every student on the campus to do his share in "public relations," it might be a good idea for the upperclassman to take an active part in helping every way. We must take this opportunity to make a few more friends, and instead of taking stand against each other, like foes on the battlefield, get on the same side and, through unity of purpose, make the abstraction "school spirit" mean something.

Slimes Take Notice!

The freshmen as a group should by now be settling down into the routine of campus life. We recognize that doing so is not always an easy job, and therefore here offer a few suggestions which may be followed profitably.

The change from being a senior in high school to being a freshman in college is great, and often hard to make. The freshman must realize immediately that he is no longer the high-and-might upperclassman, but a slime—lowest of earth's creatures—and act accordingly. He will be wise if he keeps up with his work and avoids becoming conspicuous by his ignorance. He must also avoid being conspicuous for any attitude of feeling himself above taking part in school activities. He should take it upon himself to learn school songs, yells, etc., and acquire a certain degree of school spirit. In connection with the latter, we must all assume a certain degree of school spirit and, therefore, find a few opportunities to join in.

One of the best ways to find a place here is to join one or more of the numerous campus organizations. They are diverse and interesting, and the members are always receptive to new interests. Their religious clubs have weekly meetings and promote good fellowship among groups which have at one time or another been enemies. From sports clubs, and the girls' literary society membership is not the be-all and the end-all of college life. Those who join should not limit their interests to the narrow boundaries of their own society, but remember that the majority of activities remaining open are far more important in the long run.

BY ROSALIE MERK

On Friday the 14th, the freshmen girls signed their "pledges" to the literary societies. However, it wasn't an undo day for the OWLS and EBLs because the freshmen were given another chance... the PLEGHS. The PLEGHS were choosing and taking 30 in their final faculty Omega Party, and they were also choosing and taking 30 in their final faculty Omega Party. The results are: PLEGHS—Mary Carol Coates, Helen Ward, Julia Smith; OWLS—Audrey France, Mary Harris, Margaret Scott; EBLs—Susan Martin, Barbara Harshbarger; OWLS—Betty Darlington; EBLs—Evelyn Voss, Lois Suttles, Margie Neill Houston, June graduate.

New last, but not least, naturally, the Alpha Zetas. The Alpha Zetas are: Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota, Gene Mason, who has come from Minnesota.

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SPORTS STUFF

By "Heat" Thomas

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COACH Jess Navy is spending the summer football practice session in searching for six replacements to back up every first-string man, and also some first-string men. All kid-

FOOTBALL—

In 1945 football the Rice team, which started practice last week, turned in the following opinions:

Steve De Witt, Lubbock, Texas, was |

WAR BONDS

"The Minute of Margie"

Tommy Dorsey & Duke Ellington

"What's the Use of Wondering"

Helen Forrest

"Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe"

Johnny Mercer

"Gratitude is a lovely anticipation of future favors."

"I wish you would write me a letter that

GROUP NOMINATES—

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"The Three Little Pigs"

Disney

"Our Town"

Forrester

"At Long Last Year"

Hartman

"We'll Meet Again"

Rogers
Movies

By MARIGLE TRUDER

This week only two of our downtown movie houses will offer news of ancient lore and once popular fairy-tale themes. The Mel will present “The Cane Is Green,” starring Betty Davis, and the Majestic will feature a fantasy in technicolor called “Where Do We Go From Here,” starring Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie and June Havoc.

“The Cane Is Green” finds Betty Davis playing a role which Ethel Barrymore filled on the stage some years back. It is the story of a London small-town, Miss Moffatt, who名义上 in middle life to a schoolhouse for the purpose of enlightening the younger population. However, she runs into trouble in the form of a tutor who fees the child labor profitable, and who doesn’t like the idea of being rubbed out in school. He proceeds to make life very unpleasant for Miss Moffatt. Davis is very courageous and refuses to give up her school work. The rest of the story concerns her efforts to educate and protect her new protege. This time she runs into the service in order to impress the parents of her student. However, Davis manages to teach the parents to think up to moron level.

The Baptast Student Union meets at A-House at 12:15. A week-end of swimming and dancing. The new fellows were initiated into the service of its kind for many annuals. Davis is eminently kissable, but that’s not all. She’s a very interesting person.

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Mr. Thomas: “My boy, when will you be a first stinger?”

To Jarvis, my brother rat, I bequeath to my dear Crestaroma all the material of which my lately disappeared sister-in-law was made.

“Are you going to school soon? Bob was a first stinger, you know.”

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Mrs. Maryfield's Tea Room

GOOD FOOD

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The Thresher

Chimney Babbitt

By Doris Elaine Ehltafer

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Fun and food for all at the Arc Maria party Sunday at La Porte. Those who can attend are requested to be there at 8:00 p.m. The Captains Club will hold its first new year’s meeting at A-House at 9:00. There will be a formal ballroom dance.

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