Trustees Vote
Far-Seeing
Resolution

30 July, 1945
Mr. John T. Scott, Chairman, announces for the Board of Trustees that the following resolution was adopted at a meeting of the Board this afternoon:
A Long Range Program for Rice

Rice Institute has witnessed a substantial expansion since it was conceived and started, and has come to occupy a position of importance and the general welfare have led to the Trustees to review the history and development of the school and to consider the character of program that will conform to the basic policies and meet the needs of the future. The Board of Trustees hereby adopts the following resolution as constituting a long range program for Rice Institute.

1. It shall continue to be the objective of Rice Institute to provide especially good training for a limited number of students. The Institute will provide a broad and sound basic program with a well developed and strong curriculum in arts and sciences. The emphasis is required to be on science and research that is required to meet changing circumstances.

2. It will be the aim of Rice Institute to set a high standard of scholarship and to provide leadership for the community by contributing to the common objective of careers of higher learning to local, state, and national communities generally.

3. The growth of Rice since 1912 (Continued on page 4)

Student Council
Sets Schedule
For Dances

The Student Council held a joint meeting with the Dance Committee and representatives to schedule this season's dances. The list is posted in the lower right-hand corner of this page.

Navy Annex
To Growing P.A.S.,
Initiation Held

At a meeting earlier in the week, members of the Navy Annex branch of the P.A.S. initiated two new members. The meeting was held in the new annex, but it was too small for the occasion.

Student Council
Provides A Win
For Dances

Strong men grew pale and many
who have not yet learned their
are not profitable; for those who see only
small portion regularly, the map
may give a new conception of the
spaciousness of the campus.

Poll Draws
Some Good
Answers

Tally Shows School
Spirit Not Dead
On Rice Campus

Results of last week's poll reveal school spirit very much in evidence on campus, as well as con-
servative criticism by many inter-
ested students. The general sugges-
tion made was that Rice have a place for students to meet on the campus. Perhaps a solution to the in-
to-day neglected situation will be found in the recent statement made by the board of trustees that build-
ing will begin on the campus soon. Until then, Austin House will have to suffice... for civil lions all day, for the Navy from 4-6 p.m., and for everyone at Wednesday night dances from 7 to 10 p.m. Austin House, often called the fireside of Rice, is sponsored by the Episcopal Church and is strictly a non-
profit making organization.

Semi-formal dances seem to be most popular, as girls like to dress up and boys don't mind the higher

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DANCE SCHEDULE

Navy Dance
Navy Setup
Replaces Alvord

Executive Officer

Commander Miller

has recently taken over the position of executive officer of the Navy Units at Rice Institute. He has officially replaced Lt. Cmdr. Alvord, who is now awaiting further orders.

The duties of the executive officer concern carrying out the policies of the commanding officer, this man at Rice being held by Cmdr. Van Fitch Ratbush.

There is no news at the present regarding further changes in the Navy setup. The new executive to Rice at this time.

His position in Houston will be the first shore duty for the Commander, who has been on active duty in the Atlantic and Pacific since December, 1945. He is stationed at a college is not an entirely new experience for him, since he was professor of astronomy at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. There he taught for six years and he still retain the position, being absent on leave for the duration.

Cmdr. Miller and his wife, who accompanied him to Houston, are now residing at 2001 Calumet. The Commander is a graduate of Harvard class of '30; he also received his

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Navy Dance

August 18

Soph Dance

August 25

EILS Dance

September 9

OWLS-Rally Club Dance

October 6

Girls' Club

November 10

Juniors Dance

December 4

PALS Dance

January 5

Fresh Dance

January 7

Senior Dance

February 2

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Having proceeded in previous issues to point out a few campus situations which we think need improvement, we now will make clear views on the other side of the picture. Clearly, the student body is justifiably proud of the many advantages offered here.

In the first place, Rice is a grand school to be around. Its academic standards are unassailable, and it has a short but brilliant record among the schools of the country. Students who come feel secure about the validity of their credits. And in addition to tuition fees paid, four hundred dollars a year is spent by the Rice Foundation on each student.

Before the war, (familiar phrase) Rice dance was noted for fun supplied liberally. They can be so again if we all make a serious effort to attend each one. They will be even better if we cultivate a daily attitude of friendliness here, enabling all of us to know each other better. The standard expression of cold detachment would better be exchanged for one of smiling bonhomie. Engaging in conversation with other who have not been introduced in best drawing room manner is not improper. We are all members of the same Student Association, that giving at least a show of comradely enjoyment.

The programs of athletic events have always been excellent, Southwest Conference competition, we formulate, is the best in the nation. Nothing much is further from our hearts than the Student Selection roaring unanimous approval of Rice going on court and field. Our two All-Americans prove our contention some measure.

Let us be misunderstood, it is not our desire to encourage factionalism. Rather, we long to see this campus united—


group, not many. We heartily wish the days of students fellow
ship, and are willing to accept practically any suggestion
aimed in that general direction. Where we have sinned, it
has been in being too much on the side of deliberately
trying to construct the thing we love in order that it
may continue to grow better with the advancing years.

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Dear Oscar Breaks Into Limelight For Sterling Services

By Dave Klager

There is a noteworthy character here in Rice’s campus that as yet hasn’t broken into society. He’s the task of Yours Truly to introduce him properly.

As for a name, Oscar will do for the present, though he has been called a lot of things. It isn’t his fault that he has a distasteful job. Everyone that really knows him likes him and he’s constantly being pushed around. The poor guy’s a dummy. Yes, he’s literate, but Oscar is in combination of a real shoe, Ford car springs, and a sea bag. That’s why the football team has to show-Oscar is that, no less.

As I said before, the fellows have jumped them to the national popu-
licity. Some of the boys have some very good shooting, considering that it is the first time many of them have had gun in their hands in years. Some of the good boys that have the guns are, A. H. Beck, rifle, A. H. Von- dermark, pistol, W. B. Hamp, rifle and pistol; B. F. Shaw, both rifle and pistol; A. T. Sipperley, pistol. Hearing in that only a few of the boys have a chance on the line, Chief Farmer said that he expected to have very good shooting squad within the next few months.

SPORTS STUFF

by "Root" Thomas

With the announcement from the athletic department that football will be played in the stadium, this column will attempt to cover all fields of interest to major sports fans as soon as the lights are turned on. Sports coverage will be assumed by Women's Activities, Fred Whelan, Tom Wolf and King Farley.

The latest in the Press-Telegram: "Honor roll soldiers beware of the sharpshooters from Chief Lyon's firing squad." Yes, Chief Lyon did his job here on Rice's campus that as yet hasn’t broken into society. He’s the task of Yours Truly to introduce him properly.

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At the beginning of this season Chief Lyon, who was Josiah Davis took over the range for a short time. However, in this short time Chief Lyon’s low man came out number one man in the entire nation. Yes, Josiah Davis shot score of 21P in 12 rounds to break the National N. R. O. T. C. record. Davis is a combination of a snow plow and his position to Chief Farmer are the game- ing at the terminals. Several boys are showing much promise. The backfield, minus George Wallis, who according to reports, is causing Navy coaches to have second thoughts, is loaded with hard-hitting backs. Several boys are showing much promise.

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Carl "Buddy" Ross, class of '46, who was one of Rice's outstanding backs in recent years, was lost recently in a plane crash in Gulfport, Miss., in radio telephone school. He was expected to be one of Corpus Christi soon.

Robert and Floyd Simmons, who had previously been all the way through radio and radar schools to get into the service, are also now in Gulfport.

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