When President Truman revealed the development of a new atomic bomb, to one person on this campus was given the feeling of job well done. This person was Dr. H. A. Wilson, professor of physics.

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**Charter Revision Proposal to Come Before Council Soon**

The constitution committee of the Student Council met Tuesday, 7 August, in the lobby of the Registrar's office to discuss the revisions of the constitution of the Student Association.

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**United Christian Youth Council Lays Plans For Retreat**

The United Christian Youth Council of Houston, under the auspices of the YMCA, is making plans for its second annual fall planning retreat to be held at Camp Bear Stur- ing, Jr., at the Travel Day (Continued on page 6)

**Navy Glee Club Reorganizes On New Lines**

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**Navy Quartet To Enter at Navy Dance 18 August**

Another Navy group to offer entertainment at the Navy Dance which is to be held at the Rice Hunt- on College on 18 August will be a quartet of men chosen from the Navy Glee Club. The quartet consists of Bob Smader, Bob Jaynes, Bill Smoker, and Bill Mueller. This will be their first appearance from time to time in the two-day period. Rev. E. McSherry, St. Paul's Methodist Church, as dean of the student body, will head the faculty of out- standing young people's leaders from all over Houston.

Registration for the camp is four dollars, which pays for meals, the use of cabins and other facilities, and takes care of the expenses of the faculty. A ban will be chartered for transportation; room and board will be one dollar. The group will leave the YMCA at 5:00 p. m. on Saturday (Continued on page 4)

**Rally Club Names Fourteen Members Monday Night**

The Rally Club met Monday night in the Senior Commons to elect new members. Bob Manning, vice president, announced that the following boys were chosen:

John Abernethy
Boling Abernethy
Henry Bell
Phil Brown
Jim Costen
Ed Cotton
Cal Dresser
Don McLean
Gene Mason
Joe Kelly
Jerry Shaw
Frank Sheldon
C. M. Smith
Larry Whitsett

There will be an important meeting for these new members in the Senior, Houston, Policy as soon. It is requested that all members, both old and new, please be present at this meeting. The council has planned for the organization, one of the two boys clubs on the campus, which is not the Rally Club but the Socialist Club, as a result of the activities of the Rally Club—doing some sort of service work, such as, entertaining football victims at considerable expense have been curtailed because of the lack of money. Some of the members have a very different social life, in the way of picnics and dances, to put it mildly. Dr. H. A. Wilson, professor of physics.

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**Slimy Antics**

**Pinafores and Green Bows Appear on Fridays**

If you haven't noticed them already, look around tomorrow and see all the little freshmen girls pret- ten to their pinafores and green bows. (Pause for whisper.)

Long ago here at Rice, all the parrots were put through a vigorous diagnostic routine. The girls were aline, under which, likely as not, there was a little or no hair but a small amount of intelligence. There was a paucity of camaraderie, and a shine admir- able at football games. All the aline were together at the games and when the going got rough for the Owls, they (the alines) prayed all hail for all they were worth.

On Freshman Friday, all the little girls dressed their finery-Hawaiian prints and green bows—their green caps. The girls were green dresses and bows and pinafores and carried dolls. Due to the advent of the Navy, etc., the pinafores custom is the only remaining one.

So watch tomorrow and get your eyeful. Blonde Kay Prior seems little older than her big doll; and brunette Johanna de Bruex looks like a daisy, the bright petals of which are fetching and smiling Nancy Hood is a cutie, and by the way, Andy, whose doll were you carrying last class Friday?

**NOTE**

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science Organization at Au- tob House, Thursday, August 9, at 7:00 p. m.

All students interested in Christian Science are invited to attend.
A Weapon For Peace

The new atomic bomb which has rocked the entire earth, so far only figuratively, should cause us to reflect a bit. While it has been used to date only to a very limited extent, this new force which has been unleashed is the most revolutionary innovation since gunpowder made its western debut.

Rice Institute may well be proud of the work of its scientists, first in the development of the new weapon. If this were our sole contribution to the war effort, it alone would be great. But we must also remember, as Dr. Wilson has wisely pointed out, that the secret of atomic power is only a terrific method of destruction—a terrible commen-

Society

The marriage of Miss Suzanne Nabors, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pleasant Nabors, to L. Joseph Green-Cutter, A. A. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gray Carter of Yakima, Washington, was solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the South Main Baptist Church. The wedding service was

CHARTER—

Trustee  and  Councilman-at-Large,  should  be  representative  of  the  student  body  as  a  whole.  The  reason  for  this  being  noted  and  re-
mended  at  the  present  time  is  that  Bob  Stenstrom,  President  of  the  Student  Association,  is  leaving  in  November.  Along  this  same  line  it  was  no-

GLEE CLUB—

The  committee  voted  the  presence  of  the  Junior  Class  at  2:00  p.m.  on  Tuesday,  15  August,  at  the  Physics  Amphitheatre.  The  committee  also  wants  to  discuss  the  matter  of  the  Junior  Class  being  represented  in  the  class  by  a  delegate  in  the  oncoming  of  the  Junior  Class  at  2:00  p.m.

the  PSU  will  meet  as  usual  at  12:30  at  A-House.  Arrangements  for  a  meeting  of  the  Junior  Class  will  be  announced  later.

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Put the Coffee On, We're Going to Fire The Range Today

By King

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Our "bang-up" reporter spent the week at the range and will now relate to you the excitement that can only be seen from the "Firing Line."

At the bright gun time of 10:30, Chief Farmer releases the tension on the night latch of the range, and suddenly steps back to avoid being trapped to death by his naggingly annoying marksmen.

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Movies

BY KING

For the past few weeks, or indif-
ferently, if the column is a success,
we would like to have the pleasure of
presenting a "Personality of the Week." This column will
be conducted in the form of notes, by means of advices, adverbs, and
other parts of speech, the person
when we refer to an "he," "she,"
or "it" as circumstances demand.
Following and informal and intro-
duction will come an elaborate but limited (limitations created by
the column) character sketch.
In conclusion we will congratulate,
make and formally introduce this per-
son, fortunate enough to be honor-
yinely mentioned in our great publica-

tion.

By Margie Trew

Again we start our column with
one of those nasty little "If..."
The story of G. I. Joe" is not held
over from last week. Unfortunately, three
new offerings at the major picture
houses have found their way to me,
and I will present "A Thousand and One Nights," "The Story ofG. I. Joe," and "Wonder Man," star-
ing Danny Kaye, and Loren's will be
followed by "A Thousand and One Nights,"
with Esther (clumps): William and Van
(Kayes). "A Thousand and One Nights"
is another one of those elaborate Alad-
inian tales with every hareen beauti-
tie all-Hollywood. It features the
old, old story of the romance be-
 tween a handsome slave and the
Ben Hur's Helen's daughter, played
by Cornel Wilde and Adele Jergens,
respectively. Mr. Kaye's ways are
decided for him at the outset to
expose his beauty arms and barrel
chest, and takes up where Tarzan
and John Hall left off—in ironic
confront to his fine performance
in "A Song to Remember." Fiddling
and making the well-worn play, he,
from the invincible genie, who in this
twice turns out to be female and red-hand-
ed (Virginia Mayo). The picture is
covered over from his surprise, Mr. Wilde
refutes her attempt to recover his
win the blonde princess. Complica-
ations result when the genie decides
she wants the man for herself, al-
though she is bound to grant him
every "wonder" for most of us. Mr.
Kaye plays twins in this one, but
your writer is of the opinion that
he is "pinned" to. (Isn't that too bad,
Phil Silvers. And, according to "Mr.
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contrast to his fine performance in
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MEN IN SERVICE

WALLY KELLY

Wally Wednesday, correspondent for
Class pray last year, is now sta-
tioned at Lowery Field in Denver,
where he is attending a 39th high
school. He will be home in about six
weeks, if possible, for a furlough.

Design Charlie Mays, "sailing embonpoint" or yo official, after
ishing all over the Pacific for his
ship (the U. S. S. Kipling Force), has
only recently renewed his con-
ants with civilisation, i.e. mail from
home.

B. M. Watsen, Bill Signa and
Stane Piant are now at Amsterdam,
taking a summer course before the
regular term begins in September.
Watsen is going out for inter-
esting track meets and summer
football practice. Bill writes that
they will not be home till Christmas.

Ellen Hopkins, the first girl ever
to make this column, is now in San
Antonio, Army redistribution center,
swallowing orders . . . so she hasn't
joined the WAC; her father, an
Army captain, will be sent from there to South Dakota, with Ellen
accompanying him.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

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