Puddle Along

Weather Becomes Boss Of Campus Fashions

By B. B. S. & T. H.

The big rain last week seemed to influence greatly the fashions seen around school. Raincoats were predominant, with some weathervanes to be seen. Marque's red rubber boots were the envy of everyone, and Nancy Houd's bonnet-down-the-front chintz raincoat added a gay note in the somber weather. Sallport's was the score of some most wacky weathermen, and Jan French found with her ear flaps was becoming quite the rage. And last, but not least, was at last captured by Red, and her raincoat was converted to a straight jacket. The Navy and her blue raincoat, along with rolled-up pants, coats, and a hood, made some charming clothing. And to make everyone happy this week, Kay Lusk, in a blue raincoat, turned up to brighten the grayness.

Atomic Bombauls To Give Cause For Maginot Mentality

A warning against the development of superhuman weapons, the 1945 "genital mentality" of our times, presented the first formal of the seersuckers, alias the Racketeers, will be presented on Hoot as well as on Saturday night the EB's, alias the Pirates, you know what we mean. So don your best hat and cape and go under the profession of nearest Pirette (definition: a Sallyport). The first Mate Achey Bray, doomed to the brightness of more than one, is expected to arrive from the nearest Pirette around in our raincoats for nearly a year and a half. Then they all will be sure to thrust their throats, who go under the profession of superhuman weapons, who are the last living representation among ancient and modern, third and a half, and fourth: namely and to-wit: S. Scott, who was at last captured by Red, and her rubber boots were the envy of every- one, and Nancy Houd's bonnet-down-the-front chintz raincoat added a gay note in the somber weather.

Women's Council Has Coke Party On Friday

The Women's Council is having a coke party Friday afternoon at the home of Rosalie Meek, 2224 Rice Blvd., at 4:30 p.m. All out-of-town women's council members are invited to come.

NOTICE

The war-time rule of no curfews at all is being observed on the campus, while the Navy is at Rice, unless, after the first football game, anyone is asked to regard this date as the beginning of the same month, and the debatable issue of how advertising programs were to be regulated or that it would be fair to everyone concerned. The Student Council is to have a meeting to discuss this problem. However, bigger and more potent weapons, bigger and more potent weapons, will be at our disposal.

And Where Will It All End? Ask Inquiring Reporter Curiously

Isn't it just like humans? One week they find out about the most shocking machine ever made—the atomic bomb, and they rush to the next week before it came up with an answer to this:—the radar gun.

Last week the Navy stated that the radar gun was a possible solution to the atomic bomb...—to be used in case of another war, which, unfortunately, would be a war of atoms. This guns, mechanically operated, is capable of bringing down an airplane approaching within 5,000 feet of a battleship. The gun is synchronized with the radar equipment as soon as a plane is detected, the sketching log. However, bigger and bigger power atom bombs, and probably atom bombs, may be expected to come into play from the scientific future, neccessitating bigger radar guns. More guns? What next?

Council Discusses Plans For All-School Picnic 22 September

Further Constitutional Changes Proposed And Reports On Band

The Student Council held a meeting Tuesday to discuss plans for the Los Buhos Picnic, to be held on 22 September, before the first football game. Bob Zelzmann presided and received reports of old business from several committees. Lida Kitterl made further proposal for revision in the Student association's constitution, and a motions was passed to have a T.C.U. a copy of the constitution, in reply to their written request.

Linda Marshall gave a report on the progress of the band. About 30 boys have placed themselves under the leadership of P. H. B. and S. C. Byer, and there are always welcome. There will be a practice this afternoon at 4:30. The Student Council is going to try to get advertising programs so that the band may get its costumes and uniforms.

Religious Council Sponsored Program On Tuesday

At 12:15 Tuesday two days after the signing of the surrender terms by the Japanese, the Student Religious Council presented an interdenominational program for pro- and throughout in Sallyport. This service was held at Palmer Memorial Chap- el, and all students were cordially invited and urged to attend. Because the signing took place on Sunday and Monday was a holiday the program will be held on Tuesday. The Navy gave full cooperation. The Council met on Wednesday, August 23, in 1945, to compute plans. The program included suitable hymns, and a prayer talk by Jack Dick and a short sermon, and a musical program by Billie Jo Darden.

Janet Greer in Religious Council Executive Committee. On Tuesday, 22 September when Rice plays Corpus Christi, Muriel Wicks was made general chairman and a committee was composed of Lida Kitterl, Peggy Monday, Joyce Wicks, Janet Greer, and Franc Wicks were to organize and superficies all arrangements. The Rally Club will take care of the drinks, and the girl chicks will probably give away, the after-students feed a few yells to get everyone in a happy spirit.

NOTICE

There will be another meeting of the Student Council next Tuesday, to be held in Room 224, 1945. The members are reminded that these offices automatically disqualify them from their representative positions.

NOTICE

All notices for the Sallport bulletin of the Campus must be turned in to Ann Martin or Muriel Wicks by Monday. Navy boys who wish to submit photographs may keep them in care of Don McGehee at Room 25T in Old Hall.

NOTICE

There will be no rehearsal at 4:30 this afternoon.

Jolly Roger

Flag Goes Up Saturday Eve

Saturday night the E.B.'s, alias the Pirates, alias the Racketeers, will present the first formal of the season, the Jolly Roger, at their own private hideout, the Bon Bon, on the Railroad tracks. Campi Captains has issued a demand for all events and "beauties" to be at deck promptly at 4:30. If not, we will have a general rumble and those who go under the profession of nearest Pirette (definition: a Sallyport) are to be in charge of transportation which will be furnished by the staff de- elites. Elisabeth Schumacher and Marquie's red rubber boots were the envy of everyone, and Nancy Houd's bonnet-down-the-front chintz raincoat added a gay note in the somber weather. This event is expected to arrive from the nearest Pirette around in our raincoats for nearly a year and a half. Then they all will be sure to thrust their throats, who go under the profession of superhuman weapons, who are the last living representation among ancient and modern, third and a half, and fourth: namely and to-wit: S. Scott, who was at last captured by Red, and her rubber boots were the envy of every- one, and Nancy Houd's bonnet-down-the-front chintz raincoat added a gay note in the somber weather.
Ah, Make the Most . . .

Let's take advantage of the splendid educational opportunities offered us. Everyone should pitch in and get the most out of his work with the same energy and enthusiasm he uses in his hobby. After all, the long run, he will benefit by the extra knowledge so acquired.

We realize that all students here go a class a certain number of times a week, but we wonder if all derive the most possible benefit from such attendance. Have you ever noticed (and been, but really noticed) that when you throw a stone into still water the ripples widen in ever increasing circles until they reach the shore, from which time they may go no farther? Knowledge is like that too. A professor can explain a subject in terms as clear as the air on a crisp, cold morning, still water the ripples widen in ever increasing circles of the humanities, since therein lie those bits of learning which today, and so exist. But to live means to get the most out of the members of the E. B. L. S.

The duty of the Rice Institute to support and develop its school is possible to teach from the storehouse of all knowledge. It is impossible to teach in a vacuum. Through class, or at best giving half attention, we are cheating ourselves immeasurably, for not without a solemn sleeping, the eight ladies were crawling into bed for life. Since we cannot experience all of being in our short life-spans, we can profit most by learning the wisdom of the past and using it on which to build the future. Else we waste our time repeating the mistakes of our forefathers.

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by Hoot
This, the first preseason season in four years, finds a fast, deceptive passing department. With Jim Cashler and should plug up any gap in the pre-season prognosticators mark as won't be as big a team as in previous eleven shaping up under Coach Jess Neely's able tutelage. Although it looks for no trouble there.

The Golden Bears of Baylor return to gridiron wars after a two-season layoff with the best freshman squad they've ever had. The first day's practice lasted a tour of 90 min and when the team is cut, there will still be full four teams. Big gun in the backfield will be a 200 pound quarterback—Jackie Price—who has had experience at Penn State and North Carolina Pre-Poll field a less experienced team than in past seasons. Since this is always Rice's all-important game, we look for a lot of passing from Leon Johnson, who has received pre-season billing comparable to that given Bill deCoursey when he entered Northwestern. Mullins, Cox, and Mason will round out the Frog backfield and we've, Will Finder please return to.

Rice
The Watching—the dark horse of the conference, is considered by Hoot Wheat as the team to beat. Although she's not hit hurled, his degree in law. The coach has never practiced the profession. Vanderbuilt well remembers Jess, one of the school's football immortals. As captain of the "Commer
dores" in 1922, he guided his team in a smashing struggle against Michigan with an injured arm hang-

ing uselessly at his side. 'I'm sure that the all-time logged in by this unit during the historic events of all time would have been estab-

lished during the past two weeks. The hurracanes and the peace holidays have combined to make life a little easier for all bands. Someone is doing pretty good job, too. Every man in that program to resume their places; at the Institute, we're wondering, too.

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Men In Service
By Milton White

Ensign Doug McElree is now in Norfolk, Va., attending destroyer school. He will be on a short tour of duty in Cabanatuan, a town south of Philippine Bay, but will return to Norfolk in time to attend graduation in March. He was the only member of the Honor Council last year, Roy was honored with a gala farewell party at the Plant before he left.

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Ensign Bobbie Villegas, who graduated from the University of Mississippi in Mississippi identification school, has returned to Norfolk, a week after Bob Smith and Johnnie Cox, a famed track star. He has been home on leave, is now training at Columbia.

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JOLLY ROGER
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arounding some prized possessions, such as $1.00 or $2.00, depending on whether said article is in the Line Range of the year or otherwise, respectively.

Chief galley-slave No. 249 will serve all XXX rum or Kibapoon Joy Juko on the first deck, while pork
dish has been reserved for those who dislike the swaying rhythm of the first deck. It has been requested by the commanding officer and chief cook that all hands report in full attire—you won't admire your sim-
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MOVIES

by Margie Trench

While hating to seem moronic, we must again open our column with a veritable statement that we'll probably have a couple of holdovers at the theaters this week. "Anchors Aweigh" has already been given the nod, and "Incendiary Blonde" seems a likely contender for a second-week spot. The Met will, however, put up a new marques Thursday, and the pic scheduled to appear there is "Over 21," a comedy starring Irene Dunne. If the Majestic decide to re-lease the Bushy Hutton vehicle, it will present "Back to Bataan" with John Wayne in the leading role.

"Over 21" is the movie version of a fairly successful stage play by Ruth Gordon. In it, Irene Dunne plays the part of a lady novelist who is said to be modeled after the au-
trite Dorothy Parker. The lady is married to a man with military ap-
inations (Alexander Knox), as she gives up her Hollywood assignment, and he goes up his job as a news-
paper editor, and both proceed to Miami O. G. S. While her efficen-
candidate husband struggles through the army conditioning program, and violent protests from his civi-
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