FACULTY PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED BY OFFICE

Navy, Academic Authorities Tell Plans For Reconversion Of Rice to Normal Schedule

I. Navy Students

The Navy Department will continue its training program at the Institute under the present contract until the latter part of June, 1946. Men now in the Navy are to be retained until the completion of their allotted semesters. Since a number of Navy units in other institutions are being closed at the end of October, 1946, the Navy has requested N.R.O.T.C. colleges to absorb the students involved and to receive these trainees on 1 November. The men have completed four semesters' work elsewhere, and courses will be continued at the Institute on or about 29 June. The Navy estimates that the number of trainees in residence at the Institute on or about 1 November, 1946, will be approximately 2,000. The Navy has requested the Institute to announce its plans for operation after 1 July 1946.

II. Calendar

To meet this situation, the following calendar becomes effective from 2 November 1945:

Second semester begins 2 November (first semester for new trainees).

Thanksgiving—Holiday 25 November.

Christmas holidays 25 December to 2 January, inclusive.

Resumption of classes, 3 January 1946.

Washington's Birthday—Holiday 22 February.

Spring semester begins 1 March 1946.

Commencement 11-12 March.

Opening of spring semester and beginning of summer vacation 29 June.

Opening of regular semester, 4-7 April, latter part of September, (September, 1946-June, 1947).

It is found that under this calendar it is possible to satisfy all the requirements of the Navy and to provide schedules for all Naval trainees. Spring Semester for Civilian Students and Returning Veterans Courses will be arranged for the spring semester, 1 March-30 June, 1946, for civilians, both men and women, of the present student body, and also for returning veterans.

The taking of work in the spring semester will be optional for all civilians.

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Recreation Dept. Says No Movie

Because of Mid-terms

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Robert L. K. Wilson, President

1946 Campanile Favorites Will Be Nominated Now

Following the usage set last year, the favorites of the Campanile will again be selected by the student body as a whole. Balloting will begin this morning at 8:20, and end at 1:30 p.m.

Headquarters for voting is the usual place—Balayre. Each student is entitled to only one vote, but he is to be no desires. From these selections the school's real favorites should be among.

The object for making selections is the particularly favorite, to be sure that those girls who are the real favorites of the school and who seem instantaneously to mind as being outstanding will be chosen. All students are requested to think carefully about their nominations. To make it easier no time is being allowed for fancy publicity campaigns.

Six lists of all the girls in Rice are now posted in conspicuous places around the campus. If in doubt, consult these. All Rice girls are eligible. If you are really interested in seeing things done in a really democratic manner, be sure to vote. No polling will be charged.

Polls will close promptly at 1:00 and counting will begin. On the counting will be John Zelnik, Student Association President, editors, assistant editors, and business managers of the Campanile and Thresher; Ann Martin, Mildred McCall, Sara Meredith, Don Reed, Anderson, Pat West, and Jane Rau will hold.

Now fold this paper up temporarily and go vote.

Tickets For That Rice-Texas Game Are Now Available

Mr. Lyon of the Athletic Business Office announced that tickets for the Rice-Texas game, 26 October, at Austin, are now available at the ticket window.

Only one ticket will be sold for each blanket tax because of the required uniformity. Price is $2.00, plus 17.5 cents tax. The ticket will be marked with the identification number of the holder and of the ticket tax and both will be presented at the gate upon entering.

Texas U has asked for a representative of Rice upon the matter of false representation. A representative will be at the gate to check holders of blanket name and if asked to identify himself the holder will be requested to do so. It is said that the blanket tax will be forfeited if there are any falsification.

Mr. Lyon has also announced that tickets for the M.S.M.U. game 20 October at Dallas.

Trustees Authorize Return to Pre-War Salary Schedule

Twenty-three Rank Increases Made With Approval of Board

Dr. Edgar Odell Lovett, President of the Rice Institute, today announced the following action:

With the conclusion of the war, it appears that the Rice Institute will be able to resume its regular academic term and to discontinue summer instruction in 1946. This is viewed as a desirable arrangement since it will afford Faculty members an opportunity for well-earned recreation. The Institute has operated since July, 1945, on a twelve months' schedule in order to train students in the Navy N.R.O.T.C. and V-12 programs.

"The Trustees have authorized rank increases effective 1 January, 1946, on the basis of the regular academic year of nine months, in order to facilitate postwar readjustment. In the main, the salaries represent advances over those in effect prior to the war."

"The Trustees have also approved the promotion of twenty-three members of the Faculty, as follows:"

"C. W. Heaps to be Director of the Library and to continue as Professor of Physics."

"Rudolf Maelzner to be Professor of Mathematics."
A Matter of Honor

Perhaps Shakespeare best expressed it when he said, that above all things to be honest with oneself and then as the night follows the day, it would be impossible to cheat your fellow man. Truly, character is not developed from books; character is that which each person, as only each person can know, what he is under the rough pretenses that may have.

Few students consider the fact that by using other students on examinations they are in reality cheating their mind and their character. During an examination, an excellent opportunity is afforded to students to improve their mind. And not only is the mind sharpened, but individual sportsmanship and honestly are tested.

Regardless of the grade on the examination, if students fail to develop the correct sense of sportsmanship—if nothing is obtained from the examination but a mark, then the time has been wasted. The important examination of individual character has been failed and the important student-ship into the world of today is lost by that student.

—The Honor Council.

A Bit More Noise Please

This morning (Tuesday) two letters to the editor commenting about various aspects of last week's pep rally. In the whole we must admit the basic truth of the accusations made. But the writers forgot to mention some redeeming features, and there were a few.

In the first place, the band did a grand job both Friday and Saturday nights. In spite of rain and discouraging football the musician's performance was nothing short of a couple and the performances which should show anyone what Rice spirit deep down at the core really is. And by furnishing us some foundation upon which to build, the band is a very important contributing factor to that intangible, School Spirit. Secondly, those present knew how to yell.

We admit that the so-called rally Friday night was not encouraging—and we were there. It is a terrible commentary on the students in general when such a situation occurs: one of the lit societies had a scheduled dance for the U.S.O. to attend, and the Rally Club held a meeting at 7:00. If the girls fail to show up, so do their dates. Obvious fact. If the Rally Club, supposedly founded and carried on in order to foster such things, is the case, why aren't there more upper-class women? This is the case, why aren't there more upper-class women? This is the case, why aren't there more upper-class women?

One major point I would like to make is this: there was more Navy at the Pep Rally Friday than there were civilians. There is no excuse for that, since the civilians made this school their alma mater through their own choice and the Navy did not. The civilians should support the teams that are turned out here through thick and thin or leave the school. I mean that about leaving the school. I realize that school is primarily to teach you something, but the present day Americans believe you need spirit as well as learning. What say people “Will you?”

The Freshman class showed it to the world last week: they turned out for the rally Friday night and then stayed as long as they could to cheer for the Owls. Another point I would like to add is that there was more Navy in the Freshman section Saturday night. Out of those 30 or 40 a lot of begging had been done to get six guys to carry Sammy on the field and then stay down to praise Sammy. Those few guys did want to carry Sammy on the field during the half, but such a showing would be too absurd and would disgrace the school. All kidding aside, I don’t see why in heaven’s name the girls gave the teams a chance to leave the school without support. Why don’t they leave if they don’t like it? Maybe we can improve the spirit ourselves. If you Freshmen will turn out for the Tea Lane game in great style I will apologize for half of what I have said.

Another confidential little thing is this, why aren’t there more upper-class students pushing the Freshmen towards doing their Bible duties. You can say that you’ll get kicked out of school for trying anything, but maybe you won’t get caught or maybe they have many things to do. Don’t try telling them, that doesn’t work, make them I always say, “Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained.” Maybe too many of the upper-classmen are not men and are so afraid to do anything that they’re all quiver with the thought of it. I practically believe that is the case.

Last, but not least, I would like to thank the Navy guys for yelling so much at the games even though they do not plan to make this their alma mater. They were yelling for their brothers. Those thanks are extended to every one who gave all they had toward supporting a losing but fighting team. The guys who are doing a job on the work aren’t quittering so why should we? I hope to see everyoneInducing one hundred or more Bells at the Pep Rally Friday night, and there be more Bells in the school day afternoon.

I am very serious and I hope the student body won’t come back with the same old story that the Dems really didn’t attempt toward

The Thresher

Mc Andy Predicts

We maintained our percentage of accuracy this week, but I don’t have a date,” ’cause all you girls can come hag or ask a
their candidates. Boy and you boys can ask your date
year that all Riceites can attend.
LOCKED IN A HANGAR WITH.
GIRLS’ CLUB—
the high single of 209.
made up of Pevehouse, Walsh, Bal-
Vincent, Zipperly, and Gravenstein.
and 4348, respectively. Squires’ team

game this season. Rice will be slight-
week for a total of six lines a man.

TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Tommy Burke Singles Champion; Mason, Keeney, Nemir, and An-
headed Dunne and Watson, the “un-
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