SONGS AND SMOKE MAKE STAG PARTY
A GREAT SUCCESS

MUSICAL PROGRAM
FEATURED

Everybody Was There But
Nobody Wanted to go at
End of Performance

Songs, songs, and more songs in unlimi-
ted variety at the 1923 Y. M. C. A. "stag night" in Austin Stadium. Every student in the distractores was given an opportunity to show his struc-
tures of music offered in many forms, and the "vivacious" girls were so well taken at the end of the perfor-
ances that which ever saw with waltz dance
Nobody wanted to go home.

The affair was given by the Rice Y. M. C. A. with the support tendered by the student body.

The scare will continue and will be passed around, and Rice musical talent was called upon to furnish a highly en-
tertaining program.

W. G. Wilkens brought down the house by his astonishing, utilizing the ac-
complishments of the coordinate sisters. His selection of pop-
ing jigs brought forth a roar of ap-

ELABORATE EXHIBITS BEING PREPARED FOR ENGINEERING SHOW

Preparations have been completed by the Engineers for the most elabor-
ted exhibits ever shown at Rice. The formal Biennial Engineering Show will be held at the end of April and next week, and all exhibits will be in contin-
uation until the last day.

A number of the primary objects of the show is to interest High School and later college students in Rice and the purpose of which is to give them a practical idea of the work which they will be doing on the campus.

A number of the exhibits are being made by the students of the various engineering classes, and all exhibits are being prepared with the utmost care and attention.

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THE BAKING QUESTION
A new set of baking laws have made their appearance on the bulletin board this week, underlined by any notice to the majority of the student body.
From the appearance of these things, the rules passed several weeks ago have been found inadequate, and the new ones have been substituted for them.
The old ones were certainly not sufficient nor were they the wisest of rules, but it is the general opinion that the new rules are hardly more accessible than the old ones.
Such a problem as the limitation of baking is certainly one that requires a great deal of thought and, naturally, it is a problem that such a student hardly settles in a short time or by any means of quick understanding. It is evident that there is a strong argument against the baking rules and THERED SHOULD BE A PROHIBITION AGAINST THEM before the ten day limit set for pastries is up. The Student Council passed these rules after hearing reports and opinions from the council members and the students who have the experience to be able to give such an opinion set forth by both the junior or senior class except from those who are on the Council. The upper classes are even the ones who are on the Council, the middle groups are in every way and the lower classes are in every way.
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The next time some tempting diversion presents itself—the next class hour is almost over, is it worth your while to go to the class or to the kitchen?

The proposed parade of students who have never liked a girl has been called off as one of them was sick and the other didn't want to walk by himself.
Miss Dorothy Brodhurst is out of school this week and is a guest of friends. 

Miss Viola C. Caswell has returned to her home in Dallas after a visit to Texas City. 

Friends of Miss Grace King will be glad to learn that she will be able to attend classes Monday after an illness of a week. 

Miss Penny Strother returned to the Institute Tuesday of this week after having been out for a week on account of illness. 

The program for next week will be a B. P. program in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Everyone has been asked to bring an Irish joke to the meeting. 

The R. L. S. of the North Main Baptist Church is having a house warming on next Sunday morning at nine o'clock. the class is moving into the old "Scout House" and all members are urged to present for the house warming program. 

Monday evening B. L. S. was very interesting although rather brief. B. L. S. Society was presented with an envelope which Miss Margaret had copied from a collection of stories, Verses, and Lines. These were read in essence, making the whole very appropriate. At P. A. L. S. meeting last Tuesday, Miss Margaret Turnbull read a remit play, "The Pills in the Bottle" by Miss Margaret Tumbull read a one-act play, "The Pills in the Bottle" by Miss Margaret Tumbull. The class is moving into the old "Scout House" and all members are urged to present for the house warming program.

The Rice Owls wound up their March 4 by defeating the Beaumont Owls 3-0 by the score of 11-11. Due to the fact that the Owls have been playing three games in three days, full of pace because both teams played hard and fast. 

During the game only three goals were committed by Rice players. The best defense of the Owls was Pedersen and Kurp extreme. Kurp brought considerable applause. Pitch was the high point net, clipping up ten baskets; his accuracy at close range was an outstanding feature. Ray and Moore played to advantage while Hill for the Owls played on excellent game. 

The line-ups were as follows: Rice - Triple K. B.B. - Triple K. 

W. B. Miller, T., is employed by a certified accountant firm in Waco and was stationed in Waco until January of this year. 

William N. Bush, T., is bringing his family to Texas this spring to await the return of his daughter. He is very much interested in the work of the Owls. 

Exactly 100 more students failed to appear at Texas this year than during the same term last year; 361 in all were unable to return because of disciplinary infractions. 

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