Palmer, Kinney Star
As Owls Defeat TCU
44-37 On Late Rally

Rice Squad Stays in Conference
With Ten-Point Upsurge
in Final Four Minutes

By Pat Nicholson

The Owls knocked TCU out of
second place in conference standings
yesterday, behind a great
ten-point rally in the last four
minutes to win 44-37 after
the Frogs had led 37-34. Bob Kinney and Chester Palmer, who
counted six points in the Owls' last
tremendous share, added
scoring honors with 11 each.

The defeat left the Fort Worth
combination with four wins and two
defeats in the current and
torrid conference race, and, all<br>
(almost with hopes of wrestling the
championship from Arkansas' Razor-

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE Standings
After Games Played
Arkansas 6 3 66.7
Oklahoma 4 2 66.7
Texas 5 2 66.7
TCU 5 2 66.7
A&M 3 3 .667
Texas Christian 3 3 .667
Rice 3 3 .667
Texas Tech 3 3 .667
Southwestern 2 4 .389
SMU 2 4 .389

Last two games played:
Arkansas 81-52 over SMU
Texas 72-52 over Texas Tech

-Bob (Continued on page 8)

Semester Grades
Mail Direct
From Office

The annual February traffic jam in
the Registrar's Office will be
eliminated this year.

All grades were mailed by
Monday morning, one copy to the stu-
dent's directory address, another to
his home, as the office completes
the annual mid-semester task some
12 hours ahead of schedule.

Blackout Ball
Will Be Staged
On February 21

The Austin Temple will be
turned into a well-proportioned ball
duty Saturday night, February 21, the
supremes will present the
Blackout Ball sponsored Tuesday
by class officers.

The dance will begin at 10 p.m.
in the ballroom of the basketball
gym, and will continue until
2 a.m.

Walter Symonds and his air-raid
wardens will be on the bulletin
Board, Betty Anderson, senior president
and member of the general dance
committee advised that as far as
was possible the evening anything
would be appropriate. "Just come
in whatever you were wearing when
the lights went out for the black-
out," she said Thursday.

Tickets at $1.35
Tickets will go on sale Wednesday
priced at $1.35 couple or stag. Dance
committee members are as follows:
general, Betty Anderson; Walter
Symonds, Warren Woodruff; reserva-
tions, Mark Boyd, Bill Arnold, Julian
Wilson; finance, Warren Woodruff;
decoration, Caraly Knope; Ronnie Lacey; Katherine
Wakefield; Jack Wilson, Margaret
Powell; "Poms" Courtney, Jimmy
Bean; Jamie Barnes, Janie Whitting-
and Bill Kirschweck.

PALS Purchases
$50 Defense Bond

PALS has purchased a $50
defense bond, according to society
officers Tuesday, under the bond will be
given as a surprise to the closest
friend of the society.

The bride was attired in a simple
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Engineering Show
Cancelled Until
End of Conflict

The annual Engineering Show
was cancelled for the duration of
the war
Monday after a special meeting of department heads called by
Warren Green, general chairman.

Green, senior mechanical engineer
from Russia, Coachella, Mexico, point-
out that acceleration of engineering
schedules made the staging of the
spectacle impossible.

First Cancellation
It was the first cancellation in the
(Continued on page 8)

Landrum-Oden
Marriage Rites Are Solemnized

Bill Landrum, former junior ac-
emics, and Bailey Oden, senior se-
riore, were married Wednesday
night in the rectory of Saint Anne's
Church on Westheimer Road.

The simple ceremony was per-
formed before only two witnesses
and followed a campus romance of
three years. News of the nuptials
came as a surprise to even the clos-
est friends of the couple.

-Henry (Continued on page 8)

Remaining
Holidays
Cancelled!

Remaining holidays in the 1942-43
academic term have been cancelled
because of the advancement of com-
munication exercises one week, an
administrative spokesman said last
Monday.

Holidays affected are February
23, March 2, and April 21.

No information was available
upon plans for the 1942 Christmas
vacation period or other 1942-43
holidays.

Gilbert-Sullivan
Program Sunday
In Dining Hall

A special 75-minute program of
colbert and Sullivan music will be
offered in the Commons Sunday a-
fternoon, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Lawrence Prehn, over whose re-
production equipment the program is
to be presented, will offer abrid-
gment of selections from the six
Gilbert and Sullivan operettas: "The
Mikado," "Ruddigore," and "Ye-
omen of the Yea.

Operaettas
Peter-verse and ballet will be
shown from "HMS Pinafore," "Pi-
ocrates of Penzance," "Patience," "The
Haller of the Night," and "The
Grown of the Guard."

A fifteen minute intermission will
be held shortly after 4 p.m.
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Engineers, Architects
Finish Year On May 2;
Commencement June 1

Academic Juniors May Graduate
Early in February, 1943
Under Speed-Up

Graduation for senior engineers and architects was moved
up five weeks to May 2 Saturday in a memorandum issued from
the President's Office. 1942 commencement exercises, originally
slated for June 7-8, were ad-
anced to May 31-June 1 as
swerving changes affecting the
two upper classes were much
more effective immediately.

Beginning September 14, senior course in engineering and archi-
tecture will be speeded up to allow

Complete text of speed-up mem-
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Pre-Laws Approve
$30 Contribution

The Pre-Law Association ap-
proved Tuesday night the payment
of $30 for a $300 bond to the
Army and Navy

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The News Inside

Registration Monday
Details on Speed-up
Freshman Nominations Due Mon.
Dramatic Club Schedules Forer
Naval Cadets Rank Third
Bill Peiffer Process Transfusion
Room Changes Due
Post Office Now Open
Washington Merry-Go-Round
Physics Students Research Radium
A. M. U. Applicators Interviewed
Payne on Music 7
Staff Society
Walters, Wells, Stockbridge Out
Late Intramural Results
Rugby, Track, G. C. D. T.FUNCTIONS
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One amendment involved the establishment of a new set of academic and seminar courses, an increase of approximately fifteen weeks of work into exactly the same amount of recitation time. The second amendment delegates the power of determining the time of meeting Student Council activity at homecoming.

The third representative, also female and unrepresented, was named representative of the university women's union. At the close of the session, the number of women who had been hand selected by committee for the proposed registration will be directly determined by the registrant himself.

The death of Hager is the Institute's second fatal accident since the opening of the year. Last year's accident, which gained a 26-1 Cotton Bowl dinner over Colorado after great crossing and double trouble, had been on furlough to allow the end of the 45-minute session.

The plot entangles Jewish prodigals, Russian directors, modern glamour girls, and Keystone Bums. Since 1918 vintage is variously categorized a devastating and compensating situation, from which emerges a play of over great crossing and double trouble. Joan Smith, permanent director for the club, will have charge of the production and direction of the play, Smith also directed "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" and "Every Man for Himself!"

Corseless Prom Set By Juniors; Symonds to Play

Rice Institute may not be able to decide on its own outstanding "Woman of the Year," but in the eyes of the faculty, the competition will take place on May 23.

Standing behind the Rice Terrace are 111 club houses where naval training at Corpus Christi early in 1942, he became the first native Texan to graduate for naval training at Corpus Christi early in 1942. Hager weighed 215 pounds when he entered the university, and simply spend more time in laboratory studies.
Sternum Transfusion

May Completely Revise

Emergency Technique

Thirty students who wish to change their second-year medical school course must advise the Commissioner of Education before the end of the term to avoid the Committee on Executive Management between today and February 21, according to an announcement posted in the campus daily.

Changes after that time will be made only in "emergency," the announcement states.

Rhett Again

"GWTW Will Compete

With Ford's HGWMY"

Two epic movies will be in the downtown cinema centers this week to vie with one another. "Gone With the Wind" and the holdover of "How Green Was My Valley." The former will produce the film version of the famous play "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The revival

This will be the fourth local showing of "Gone With the Wind," but there are none so far which have been as vivid as other generations have suffered, sacrificed and lived heroically for a cause. S. Melnikoff's screen drama of Margaret Mitchell's novel is lengthy and successful and about as good as can be expected. It has many fine sequences, as the bull chant, and the panorama of the Confederate wounded lying in the Atlanta railroad yards. Of course, there are some parts which are not as well shot and unnecessary, but each element must be absorbed.

The high-speed production to be released is necessary:

Dr. Martin Speaks

Dr. Charles L. Martin, professor of surgery and director of the Rice Medical School, was in the hospital this week to conduct the final in the series of "adtevac" apparatus, the first 1939 "adtevac" apparatus, tested by the Hill-Pfeiffer process, which was used to develop the dried plasma, to be kept in storage indefinitely. The process, which has been used for many years, is the "adtevac" process, itself, for it is developed as a defense.

"Dr. Hill showed motion pictures as an aide preparing the dried plasma for use in an elapsed time of 30 seconds, asserting that emergency transfusions as compared with ordinary transfusions. Frozen and ordinary transfusions in cases of extreme shock have been made by the method in many minutes.

Critical Need

He emphasized the critical need of building up immediately huge supplies of dried plasma for military transfusions. Drying shock, a condition following severe wounds or accidents, and characterized by the collapse of the required balance in the blood system as the "great victim," he said that he was convinced that shock victims in war cases need the administration of plasma in maximum amounts as soon as possible.

"Your Blood cannot be declared, "our rule when its use is rendered in cases of emergency, for five plasma every ten minutes until we can cast a character."

Stills from the tall, young researches sketched briefly the details of the difficulties encountered by himself and Pfeiffer in developing the process which has been used to dry 2,000,000 cubic centimeters of blood at the Dallas center.

Borrowed Australia

Borrowing with a borrowed autobackbone and tiny motors hoisted by the "adtevac" department. After being taken care of, the patients were on the ward and the problem after developing a method based upon the use of physical art, new and unique in the medical world, the task of producing plasma in maximum amounts as soon as possible is one of the most critical problems of military transfusions.

Under present conditions, they can produce a maximum of 140-120 units of blood in 24 hours. In previous counts, 120,000 donors were "died" in the center. Any physician can send the blood to a center, in a pint of blood and return in return 15 grams of plasma that can be kept in storage indefinitely and used for transfusions and emergency. The only charge is 50 cents for the actual cost of processing.

Obvious Advantages

Adverse reaction to dried plasma transfusions at the center, according to Dr. Hill, has been less than one per cent for 2,000,000 cubic centimeters. Blood for dry plasma is collected entirely in separate bags for collecting plasma from a corpuscle-free plasma without separating it into the four components. The process eliminates the danger of hemolytic disease, the final stage of lumpy food, and the elimination of corpuscles which belong to different blood types. Observers have studied the "adtevac" method, according to Dr. Hill, include the staff of the Texas General, below one per cent and its adaptability to

THE THRASHER

Twenty-five Years Ago

On the Institute Campus

The big story during this week in February, 1917, was the one about the recovery of Sammy from thefaculty of the A. and M. student body. The hand-made bird had been stolen after the Rince A. & M. basketball game which was won by the Cadets. Some boys who were at the game around the owl, and while everyone was at the dance following the game, one cadre slipped away with it. Sammy’s disappearance was discovered in the locker room where a resolution was made and shown in an effort to keep the Farmers from executing an attempt to recuperate their property.

Detective Hired

Three men organized themselves to get Sammy back, and they went to College Station to find his hiding place. Then, one dark night, they went to the A. and M. campus, unaware that the detective had been unable to discover the whereabouts of Sammy’s home, and when they ordered to stay out, they began exploring dorm rooms. They were forced to leave after being ordered to return to the campus, but it was learned later that they were only two rooms from Sammy’s hiding place.

A new organization of seventeen men was formed and this one sent another detective, who discovered that Sammy was being kept in the basement of the dormitory, that the owl had escaped a time ago and was now looking for the owl.

Unfortunately, two of the cats broke down, so the third had fourteen pounds of fresh meat around. This cat ran out of gas near Navasota, so the boys were forced to take to the woods to chide the owl. All the cats suffered, sacrificed, and heroically for it does not cover so warm a quality which goes straight to the heart.

The comedy lead of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is played by Monty Woolley, and he has Bette Davis, Anna Sheridan, Jimmy Durante, Billie Burke, and Laura Hope Crews to help him brighten up the stage. The story is a famous literary center assorted in a Middle Western newspaper. It definitely does not fit into his surroundings, and succeeds in making everyone use their imagination to lose the heart.

The men’s literary center assorted with riding forward to the Peace Orator contest which was to begin February 26. The teams were chosen with great care, and each society was carefully entertained. Many of the students were being held as potential members of the management of the Thrasher in the student body, and any suggestion of this nature was greatly appreciated.

The thrashers took part in the presentation of "Ada" given in Houston during the week, taking the parts of the king, queen, prince, and princess. One soldier was so coarse that even the play given in Houston, and if it is true, the picture should be extremely humorous.

Newest Decca Recordings!

1916—Tango in the Night; This Time the Dream’s On Me (Woody Herman)
1129—Mammy’s Blues (Cab Calloway); I’ve Got It Bad and That Ain’t Good (Glenn Miller) . . . 1102—Say It (Peter Duchin)
1110—Laughing Matter (Jimmy Dorsey); I’ll Get By (20th Century—Fox) . . . 1100—Day 0’ Dawn; Somebody Loves Me (Woody Herman)
1101—Back Yard Band (Woody Herman)
The Loss

Harrison Walters was a major athletic career. Walters, an All-South for Livingston High in 1939-40, was the ablerst on the squad, which now numbers just nineteen. Coming at a time when Coach Brannon soley needs anyone who can throw a ball in the general direction of the basket, his juggling ability is most impressive. In all of his three years at Stephen F. Austin University, he was chosen All-American. During that time, he scored over a thousand points. Every season he has played the Owls has been selected on the All-American team. He was even featured in a national magazine three years ago.

Cagey Neely

is resolved to make the most of his senior year. He has already been permitted to the Southeast Conference rules. He has put off the selection of the basketball team. A. M. Neely was held over. For the present edition of the Owls, the five starters will be decided upon.

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The same duo square off against the University of Texas. Texas's defense, he was pulled back in emergency. His loss leaves Brannon with no other personnel in the starting lineup for the playoff games.

West Hall Weekend

in the West Hall aggregation, deplored from early-season strength by the army and withdrawals. The biggest advantage of the team is the guarding ability of the team. A. M. Neely was held over. For the present edition of the Owls, the five starters will be decided upon.

Kansas State

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Walters, All-Stater

For instance, the Army had been defeated by the Engineers, Arkansas, U.S.M.C., Navy, and Oxford. The Owls made a poor showing, taking a tremendous beating from the Phillips Oilers and winning narrowly from a mediocre East Texas team. The Mustangs have been successful in the conference llist and have yet to turn in a victory. Baylor and Texas are currently in the middle of a hard-fought battle. Neither can hold a look at the championship in the south. Neither can hold a look at the championship in the south. Neither can hold a look at the championship in the south. Neither can hold a look at the championship in the south. Neither can hold a look at the championship in the south.
Brannon Regular
On Last Great Frog Cage Combination

Bob Brannon had memories of another great Frog cage combination when he feels the touch of Texas Christian at Fort Worth last night.

Brannon was a star guard at the 1941 Frog cage which whipped Southern Methodist in the same gymnasium March 3, 1941, for the conference title.

Four Lettermen
To Form Nucleus
For Baseballers

Cecil Griggs issued Thursday a preliminary call for baseball candidates, although the official opening of the training season is delayed by conference regulations and March

The veteran diamond coach requested that all prospects contact him immediately at the field house if they have not already done so.

Griggs retains a nucleus of four lettermen around whom to build a new club, despite the loss of five of the 1941 freshmen hitters and practically the entire pitching staff.

Palmers and Leveron are two members of the 1941 infield expected to report for regular work after March 1. Dan Leith, veteran outfielder, is on hand for his final season, and Placko Gower is in shape to take over again in right field after beginning last season of baseball.

Ted Scowder, catcher, and infielder.

John McDonald and Bill Reynolds among sophomore candidates expected to report.

No-Rose Game

Griggs must find replacement for Dick Emerick, hard-hitting catcher, and for Kenner Colas and Frank (Cuba) Copps, who held down first and third respectively on the 1941 combination. The-whole front line of Phil Conley defensive star, leaves the troublesome hole in the outfield.

Virtually stripped when Don Kenney and Bill Talbot signed pro contracts after the graduation of Fred Pepper and Ernest Vogt, the pitching staff must be almost completely refurbished. The only experienced left-hand to Griggs is Richwood Vogt, a left-hander who did considerable relief work in 1942, and outfielders Leigh and Gause, who have done emergency mound work in the past.

Sophomore Hurlers

Sophomore hurlers who must do include: Emery Pounteaux, possessor of plenty of semi-pro back-ground.

Footballers beside Scowder who will join the on the field are: Bob Tresch and Dick Dwelle, a classy infield prospect expected to take over first or third, Palmers and Leveron complete the infield-up, with Palmer probably stationed at short.

Other candidates expected to report are: outfield, Earl Wylie, Bert Johnson, and Walter Bolton; and in field, Or Culley and Reginald Dugan.
**Elkins, Texas, Feb. 12—The Student Affairs of the American Chemical Society may now be found in the Student Auxiliary, a joint meeting, February 6 in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

A meeting of the Christian Students Society of Rice was held Tuesday night at Atty House.

The Rice Choral Club held its weekly meeting Wednesday night at Atty House. New officers were elected. The presidency was taken over by Martha McGuffin, Dorothy Siekora was elected secretary; John Fox, vice-president; Esther Blum, treasurer.

The Girls’ Club held a very interesting business meeting in the Student Auxiliary. All girls are urged to attend. An interesting program will also be given.

The Officers of the club are: President, Daisy Carson; Secretary, Dorothy Siekora; Treasurer, Mary T. Whiteside.

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The President of the society; Jimmy Parker and Beth Hampton. The student will be in charge of the meeting.

The National Geographic Society held its annual meeting Tuesday night in the Student Auxiliary. Dr. J. B. H. Smith, secretary of the society was held, and a business card on the De Pont Company was shown.

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**Enrollment**

An ename of the times is reflected at Texas University, where the existing state of the world has already cut second term registration by 16 per cent, a similar period last year.

Educational authorities, at recent conferences called on the heels of the declaration of war, have already faced this problem of vastly-diluted enrollment, and are looking up with a sense of concern against it. Here at the Institute the question of limiting enrollment to the year 1942-43 was discussed at length.

Within the room are at least 10,000 students. The record is the 1941-42 term, when 0 extra students were enrolled.

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**Advertising Cancellations**

Reductions above 65 per cent in advertising space may qualify in the size of the Thresher to six pages, until national advertising contacts are satisfied at the declaration of war are accepted later in the spring.

If the term of print is reduced, there will be initially no change in the amount of news space. The period of time between the news space, and content is required by the introductory national advertisements, and a period of time for the present.

Staff members, in discussing possible war emergency changes, have already discussed that they will be no serious paper shortage problem for the weeks. As a rule, however, the Student Affairs of the American Chemical Society may now be found in the Student Auxiliary, a joint meeting, February 6 in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. The business of the society was held, and a business card on the De Pont Company was shown.

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Three men are on the Texas University baseball team, but they are no longer considered as a team. A. E. Jones, a student at the University, is the only one of the three men who is a member of the baseball team. The other two men are Jim Parker and Beth Hampton.

**Quotes**

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Crisis With Vichy
Melvin Douglas Defense
Heavy Tanker Losses

Washington—Has there been a
information regarding events which led
to the present showdown with Vichy.

For some weeks British military intelligence has been
noting their maneuvers in the United States that Admiral Dausal
was planning to make a military
across from French ports to French
North Africa and Tripoli. This, the
British said, was the reason for
Rommel's successful counter-
attack in Libya.

However, Secretary Hull, who has
been the staunchest champion of the
replacement policy with Vichy, appar-
ently remained unconvinced, for
several weeks ago he had given British
representatives Mr. Hull permitted
another weapon of his of the United States
for North Africa and the Vichy government.
The German
occupied a safe passage for this vessel, and the
Nazi authorities in Berlin had guaranteed the American public, from whom the
news was kept secret for three

**Infinite Tightening**

As a result of Undersecretary of State Wells from Brazil,
however, there has been a tightening of
policy against Vichy. (It may or may not be significant, but Secre-
try Hull has been deep in a department with a cold since Welles' return.

This week, Admiral Leahy, acting
on instruction from Welles, deliv-
ered a message to Admiral
Petain explaining the following:

1. The departure of an Italian ves-
cel- carrying French grain from the
Frankfurt port of Toulon to Tripoli.

2. Another Italian vessel carrying
French troops to Toulon from
Tripoli.

3. A French vessel loaded with
French arms to be sent to
Russia.

4. The establishment of a French
secret service organization.

This note carried the substance that British military intelligence had been
able to penetrate Vichy ends.
The British have also told us
that Admiral Huch, great expert in the
field of German collaboration, had
applied for a naval commission in the
French fleet.

This move is a warning to the
German public that the German
officials are being watched very closely by the British navy.

**Sinking U. S. Tankers**

The Navy is being more hus-
bandly in all respects, primarily in the
rocking of the oil tankers off the Atlantic
coast. For although it is im-
portant facts about the situation in which
the U.S. is now situated.

First fact is encouraging. The
 tankers were old, small, and slow. All of them were twenty years old
or over, and the largest, Standard
Oil's India Arrow, was 8,572 tons.

**The Bath**

On the surface, this would indicate
that oil and gasoline houses on the
east coast would not be buoyant. The fact is, however, that
all of the big, new American tank-
ers have been taken over by the
Navy. This was under an arrange-
ment whereby the Maritime Com-
nission had lent the oil companies
around 8,000,000 per vessel to build
for them at the rate of not more than
1,000,000. This is so far that
can't supply the demand and also keep up
with the fleet.

However, there are tankers, built in cooperation with the Navy, now
on the fleet.

**Heavy Losses**

Two other factors indicate the
importance of the sinkings on the
Atlantic coast. One is an announce-
ment made by the British last week
that sinkings for the entire At-
tlantic, including the East Coast of the
United States, had been heavier in
February than ever before. The other is
the fact that comprehensive pa-
ting of oil and gasoline for the
East Coast is now a certainty. In
addition, all of the tankers have been very

Reason for these losses is easy to
understand. It requires no official
explanation. As everyone knows, re-
presentatives of the United States
had to reach various kinds of shipping to the
Pacific to replace the damaged done at Pearl Harbor. We also had a large
number of warships busy conferring
with U.S. shipping in the Pacific.

Hence we have been caught short-
and the East Coast. Note: Most people don't realize it,
but the oil shortage along the
Atlantic coast is considerably
by a tumult of tank cars running
wild. Last fall, the average of the
mill rates were reduced on crude
oil but on gasoline or fuel oil.

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

Charles Mandeville and H. E. Roberson of the physics department, awarded 25
milligrams of radium on February 17, from the inven-
tor of Hermann Hospital Friday afternoon.

The radium was prepared by a local industrial laboratory after a
investigation by Mandeville showed that a one-half inch tube of radium
amounting to approximately one-eighth ounce, was sufficient to
recover the radium from a supply of 300 milligrams.

Richards and Mandeville, who re-
cently came to Hermann from Jefferson Davis Hospital last year,
located the radium in the instrument
room and under the charge of
department. Brevet
was complete in approximately
two hours after it had been spotted
by a Laurer son electroscope belong-
ing to the hospital.

Hospital officials said that the
radium supply was carefully checked and the capsule apparently
was last used in a medical case
sent to the
refrigerator.

Chief Fred Paul

Landis smiled, but when another asked reported that Douglas was "one of those
parlor pinks." The O.H.
chief served up his hour.

"You're free, sir," he replied. "I don't know what a parlor pink is."
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Not satisfied with this dodge, the
reporter later went to Douglas' of-
fice and asked the scene star, "Are
you a parlor pink?"
"What is a parlor pink?"
"Well, it simply means—no.
so that has come up again? No.
the fellow try to get along, and doing what I can
to help my country in these trou-
bles."

**Marine Interview**

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For Commissions

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Text of Speed-Up Memorandum

In order to meet the immediate and increasing demand for college graduates in the various branches of the national service, and to assist all Rice students towards graduation prior to the fall of 1943, the Trustees have recommended and the Trustees have adopted the following schedule, to be effective from February 9, 1942.

IV. The commencement exercises of the present academic year will be brought forward a week, from June 7-8 to May 31-June 1, 1942, first, to enable the great number of Rice students who will be entering in part or in whole to obtain the benefits of three full months of summer employment necessary for their remaining in college, and second, to enable students to obtain free and unhampered access to the arrangement outlined in paragraphs V and VI below.

V. The academic year of the present seniors in engineering and architecture will be concluded on May 2, 1942, at which time those seniors will be free to enter the national service, and those who complete the requirements in full will be awarded their degrees at the commencement exercises on June 1, 1942.

VI. The courses offered in the next academic year will begin on Monday, September 14, 1942, with registration as usual in the week before.

VII. All other students who do not accelerate their program will be required to remain in college, and second, to enable students to obtain credit towards their bachelor's degree from approved institutions, will be awarded, on application. A bachelor's degree from approved institutions, will be awarded, on application.

VIII. The senior courses in engineering and architecture beginning September 14, 1942, will be accelerated for senior students in full standing so as to admit of their completing the requirements for a degree by April 3, 1943; successful senior students under this arrangement will be awarded their degrees at the following commencement.

IX. The senior courses in the academic year 1942-43, will be full standing by the end of the present academic year, will men and women, who attain full standing by the end of the present academic year, will be allowed to complete this summer at an accelerated rate of at least twelve weeks duration two courses for which they will receive credit towards their bachelor's degree at Rice.

X. The commencement exercises of the present seniors, with summer school will follow the usual schedule in the academic year 1942-43.

XI. In view of the uncertainty of a variety of conditions, the Board of Trustees, explains that the duration of past years.

XII. In order to meet the immediate and increasing demand for certification. The president, Warren Green, chairman of the accredited Engineering Show, Green replaces Floyd (Mickey) Johnson, who will be called April 1 to complete basic training at the Marine Corps Reserve at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Other officers elected at the meeting include: Jack Patillo, vice-president; Novell Baker, secretary-treasurer, and Robert Taylor, executive committeeman.

Engineering Show—Continued from page 1

22-year history of the Engineering Show, first held on the campus in 1920, Departmental heads had intimated as early as November that cancellation of the show was one of the largest affairs of its kind in the South, was in the offing, but until the announcement of the engineering speed-up there had been hope of continuing an engineering speed-up out of line with the war effort. In this connection, it was reported Thursday, higher degrees unless economy measures are undertaken.

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