Arabia Temple To Be Location For Soph Ball

Sophomore Gambol First Semi-Formal Dance; 'Casino' Theme

The first class dance of the year will be held this Saturday night at the Arabia Temple from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the center of the most formal dance. It will be reminiscent of pre-war dances, with sticks in the hair style, and a swing which even though the boys will undoubtedly "enjoy." In the case of the dance, there will be no dancing, as it is to be produced in Hollywood soon.

Charles Malanbrake, president of the senior class, announced today his appointments for the dance committee. Chairman of the committee is John Eldred, and assisting him is Ralph McDaniel, treasurer; Clarence Bailey, John Logan, David Banks, Jr., Mary Sumner, Bob Tresham, Esther Walterfield, and Elmo "Lighty" Vogt. The agreement was that no matter what the outcome at any of the senior classes at this time. This is rather discreditable, but both plans to cope with them anyway.

For chairman of the invitation committee, the senior officers chose Margaret Morrison. Her committee consists of Ed Batter, chairman; Martha Lou Abernathy, BettyLou Johnson, David Jones, Margaret Powell, Hugh Hayes, Helen Segal, and Lou Zamborini, Jr. Plans for the invitations will be made by the committee in the near future.

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This is the stuff that composes a naval officer's make-up.
The part wedding was more like the old times with the Rally Club and the double seats in the River Oaks Theatre. In spite of the multitude of uninvited guests, it was noticable to see everyone walking and Lowe beer stashes on their shirt-fronts.

Instead more than the majority of the wedding party, some late arrivals partied on the lawn, reading magazines and looking pretty. Lucy Mann was dancing with the bride's great-aunt, Mrs. Mollie Geis. At the wedding at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Stamm III both at-

and ate and ate. They would get up and explore paths every once in a while, but they always ended up near the lake. They sat on a Navajo blanket and ate lemonade in a gallon size thermos.

We think it was Tom Collins instead of the Double Satin and Redgrave. Such brotherly love is the folk song. From the folk songs came the development of the national characteristics, revealed in the folk sonatas and symphonies. As different as the folk song. From the folk songs came the development of the national characteristics, revealed in the folk sonatas and symphonies.

The music of these unknown and undistinguished singer and dancers was the beginning of approval known as the folk song. From the folk songs the nation developed the rules of technique, the best known of which are probably the "Blue Grass" and the "Ring Of Fire".

Many Irish folks are two-mood, two-stance people and the sentimental love styles in "Kissin' Cousins". English folks, however, are more stiff in character, yet they are also of the sentimental love style in "Kissin' Cousins."

"Kissin' Cousins" may be said to have the best qualities of British folk songs, advocating practically every type of sentiment of life in it, from gay to somber, and have to true to the present day.

In Italy there is perhaps more folk music than any other country. The Italians are the people of whom the famous song "Cbel Meu" is sung. Their festivals to which crowds of people flock, in Italy, present a procession, and if it appears to them to be an insult, they can be stopped. Then it becomes popular and circu-
Texas—Most fortunate of all confederate teams. We'd like to pick all other team, but our common sense can go it.

Bliss—The happiest flying eleven you will see. Nearly all V.J. boys who are pledged in or die for the Institute. We are sure slicked-out mark out here.

Texas A&M—May be a poor choice but you can count on the spirited Aggies to gun till the last count. They will have a potential conference championship team in the stands. They will score upsets.

SMU—The Bruins will have the passingest squad of the lot, and you can bet on plenty of razzle-dazzle but a weak line may cost them.

TCU—Many scrubs pluck the Teds near the top, but this crew can't see it. No doubt Christian will play some good ball, but material is lacking in huddle.

Arkansas—May be the name is enough. A lead-pipe clutch with the bosom man on the tote pole. Ten- lion will be lucky if he doesn't have to play himself. They may win one game (TCU).

There it is! Our dark-horse favorite lies in the Rice Owls, Southwest Conference. However, we feel the Owls can keep all the material that has been listed. If you keep all the fight—well, you can tell what will happen.

Coach Neely will probably make steps to see this column out the win- dor. There is a stack of wooly towels down at the field house which he would like to have better material than his team, but we'll take our chances. We can't ask for better coaches than Grigg, Neely, Davis, and Wallace, and this is half the reason for our prediction. The loss of one key man may knock a hole in the offense, but we see close-line im- provement as the season grows—so there you have it!

We'll not apologize for our indif- ference to other selections, and we are sure in this case it's a little out, in the game to pick the final score. Perhaps the dead business standing in the Southwest Conference may be tilted stuff, and every boyo here be- heaves his head at the standing and al- though ours may have the sizzling character, he won't be up against it. Anyway we're sure that Arkansas will be in the cell if the Razorbacks don't change to civilization football before the firing stars. Texas a clutch to cinch the crown if the usual assets will fall to it this year as in the past.

There has been much argument lately on whether or not football this year should be played for championships, and we see the slighting- training. The season, marked by great improvement in blocking or preferably, brought pleasant comment from the coaches, who seem well sat- isfied with the way the team is shap- ing. Long arms by Lineyard Der- rick and Buck Sheffield highlight the drill. Obviously our football club will carry on with the running game always favored by Coach Neely over the razzle-dazzle stuff, anywhere which style which is more or less predominant, in the Southwest Conference.

In the past several years Rice teams have always been able to count on a fine punter to keep the opposition in the hole and themselves out of it. From Glee Cordill to E. C. Hill, they all ended with excellent averages. This year, it seems, will be no exception. Cecil Grigg, back- field coach, expresses the approval of the way Buck Sheffield is getting long spikes down the field. The con- servative Grigg feels that the big fullback from Paris will work with the best by mid-season. It is also worthy of note that whatever pass- ing his team will be able to count on a fine punter to keep the op- position in the hole and themselves out of it. From Glee Cordill to E. C. Hill, they all ended with excellent averages. This year, it seems, will be no exception. Cecil Grigg, back- field coach, expresses the approval of the way Buck Sheffield is getting long spikes down the field. The con- servative Grigg feels that the big fullback from Paris will work with the best by mid-season. 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California seems to be the first on our list of states this week where the most boys are up. In the army branch, we have Ralphy Fairweather (La), Thomas St. Taylor (Texas), Howard E. Taylor, 805 West Del Mar, Pasadena, California. He has just finished the course in meteorology at Cal Tech and is a student for the second time; two days ago, he received his commission. Howard has been continuing his fine record—aired in his class. After a short leave, he will return to California Tech to do some research work and some instructing.

Monday night before last, the long distance wires were hot between California and Mary Ellis' home in Houston.

Another meteorologist who's been visiting his family and friends for the past week is Billy Everett (Aviation Cadet Wm. Everett, AALTU, UCLA, Los Angeles, 24, California). For the past six months Billy has been studying all week and then visiting Hollywood on the weekends and Friday nights. Billy's parents, who have been in a favorite spot for Billy and the other big men who are with him, have invited him to stay home, but as yet, they haven't had a chance to go. Edwin Stearns, Ed Jennings, Bill Kieschnick, Joe Crosthwait are the usual visitors. Joe Brown, Lt. J. J. Brown, 1-1041320, D Battery, 11th AAA Gun Bn. (Mobile), ANP, 47th Post

master N. Y.) sent his family a coupon recently that he had arrived safely at his destination—wherever that might be. Before leaving the United States, he got to see Tommy Dorsey in Washington. Best of luck, Joe!

Ed Schencklin recently arrived to spend some time with his family. He is a first lieutenant in the Marines and has been in the Pacific. Yow home, Ed!

George Webb was in town for a few days last Saturday. He has seen plenty of action—in the Sicilian campaign and in Australia. We hope he will be back next week for a longer stay.

Society—

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city will honor members with a breakfast Sunday morning at Hotel

_29_ Post 5 at 8 a.m. A program under the direction of Joyce Smith

will be presented. Each pledge will take part. A baseball game will follow breakfast, which will be served at 10:30.

GWL

Joe Crosthwait left a ride the other day with Annie Sheindlin in her convertible. Nice work, Joe.

We hope everyone saw Bobby Lewis' 15th Friday out at school. He's home on a 15-day leave from Cal football scrimmage.

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Los Angeles, Cal. (IP)—Setting a goal of $40,000 in war stamps and bonds for the year, the Student War Board of the Los Angeles campus of the University of California reported an initial $8,000 raised from students.

The money has come from diverse, self-given groups and efforts. Prerogatives and security duties have required stamp changes in place of the usual admission, an expedient adopted by all the A-U-S rings, the Liberty Show, the Homecoming Queen contest and other events.

For the mobile unit of the American Red Cross Band, 300 students have registered. Eighty students are working each afternoon in the Red Cross room. Student organizations are making quilts and quilt blocks, blankets, scarves, rubber gloves, blankets, handkerchiefs, and scarves. In a single week's drive at Victory Bonds, $1,200 in stamps were sold. Gifts of the salvage committee devote all the afternoon hours to sort and sewing work.

The NROTC rifle team began firing its first match this week against the University of Virginia. Chief lead, range instructor, said that to date the team has not scored as it was wired up in addition to the Randolph Hurst Match and the National NROTC Match. To date challenges have been received and accepted from the following schools:

Sept. 15—University of Virginia.
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Oct. 5—University of Colorado.
Oct. 15—University of Pennsylvania.
Nov. 15—Duke University.
Nov. 27—University of Oklahoma.
Dec. 4—Van Dever Polichan.
Dec. 4—University of Notre Dame.
Dec. 4—University of South Carolina.

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Lt. Robert Lewis, Marine Air Corps, Returns On Leave

"Geo, but it's great to be back" were the words of Robert Lewis, for-

mer Rice student and now a lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps. Lewis

has been in training for about 10 months and graduated not long ago

from Pensacola, Florida. He is on his way; what is left of his "overdue

leave." He reports back to San Diego, California, and will have to

wait for his new position.

During his course of training Lew-

is was stationed at Athens, Georgia; Dallen, Texas; Jackson ville, Florida;

and then received his wings at Pen-

sacola. Lewis says he is really a

navy aviator in the Marine Air Corps.

Lewis is spending his time here

with his parents and friends. He

says it will probably be some time before he will be coming back.

Strength Tests—

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as to whether a person stands physically, because not only can an indivi-

dual be compared with the rest of the group, but also his improvement,

if any, can be noted. A few outstanding scores appear below. To date there has been three tests given, and a definite improve-

ment was shown in the average of each one.

Test 3 Test 2 Test 1

Median 45.5 50.5 51.7

High Score 67.2 72.9 108.0

The greatest number of sit-ups was done by Joe Whitty who did 1,285 and G. A. Anderson who was sec-

ond with 1,090. The average for the first day was 1,055, the most push ups with a score of 71 and also the most cins with 29. The third greatest number of squat jumps was 100, which was obtained by almost a half dozen of squat

trucks, 48 by N. G. Simpson.