The Bulletin Boards for Changes That Should Be Reported

Whittenburg, Ard Kilgore, Jack Pereson, Tony Peterson of "the club, during the banquet. The presentation of the new officers with the Navy Orchestra furnishing the music for the "gala" occasion. The banquet will begin promptly at 8:15 in the Public High School. The dinner will be given only for the Rally Club to hold its annual banquet this Saturday night, February 4. The banquet will be held Saturday, February 12, at the Arabia Temple from 9 until 1. The Navy Orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. The admission price has not yet been decided upon, but will be reasonable, stated several members of the club.

The "Valentine" theme will be carried out at the dance with all the decorations in red and white. A program is being planned by a committee to be presented at midnight. Members of the Dance Committee: Guy Lotrond is the chairman of the Purchase and Distribution of Tickets Committee, with Ed Murphy, Janet Crow, Peggy Brieck, Hugh Gordon, Marlon Holland and Elmo Marie Hughen assisting him.

Phil Robinson is the chairman of the Decorations Committee with the following assisting him: Libby Brown, Leonard Jeffery, Genee Geayle, Cuggi Gillay, and Sara Nix Boydley.

Other Committees

The Name and Pledge Committee consists of the following students: Chairman, Louise Lone, with Betty Rosemary King, Georgette Moraud, Virginia Barrett, Henry Baumgarten, Ruth Doss, Margaret Elliott, Lena Holman, Marie Jo Johnston, Mary Jane McColl and Betty Moline.

Student Scholarships May Be Applied For in Registrar's Office

All students interested in applying for a scholarship may obtain application forms from the registrar's office, announced Mr. S. G. McCann. Scholarships are awarded primarily for the student's scholastic achievements, although some consideration may be taken into account whether the person is partly or entirely financially independent. It is requested that the blanks be filled out and turned to the office as soon as possible so that the final decisions and arrangements may be made.

The awards will probably be made at Commencement or shortly thereafter.

Rally Club to Hold Annual Banquet At County Club

The Rally Club will hold its annual banquet this Saturday night, February 5, at the Houston Country Club with the Navy Orchestra furnishing the music for the "gala" occasion. The banquet will begin promptly at 7:30.

The dinner will be given only for the old members and their dates. The dance, which follows the dinner, will begin at 9 p.m. and is for both the old and new members. The new members will not be allowed to bring dates.

Mr. John T. McCailes will probably give his traditional speech as one of the features of the program. Another feature of great interest will be the presentation of the new officers of the club, during the banquet.

The fourteen newly elected members of the Rally Club are the following: Donald A. Drinkard, George Cook, Billy Garhard, Bobby Jones, Leon and Kilgor, Jack Pearson, Tony Peterson, Bill Provel, Clinton Rayburn, Bob Smith, Ken Smith, Murray Smythe, Bill Walker and John Whittenburger.

Conflicts in Exams Should Be Reported

Students are again asked to check the examination schedule posted on the bulletin boards for changes that have been made since last week, and to notify any conflicts to Mr. McCailes' office at once.
Hazing Or Not?

The Engineers' Banquet, held on January 24 at San Jacinto Inn, proved to be quite a affair. It seems that some of the engineers on the initiating committee rather strayed the "point" this year in concocting various tortures for the poor unsuspecting initiates. The rather severe treatment of "paints," "haircuts," and the like has caused quite a bit of comment from various engineering sources, and it is possible that the antics may end in the abolishing of all hazing by the Engineering Society. Hazing has always been traditional with the society, but when they or any one for that matter, begin abusing such privileges, if they could be classified as such, something is bound to happen.

Hazing in a very mild form would be permissible, but when "unfortunate" incidents happen, as was the case at the Engineers' Banquet, then the master has been carried a little too far. These incidents were said to be "unfortunate," and indeed they were, for not one of the engineers would have caused any harm to any one of his fellow members intentionally.

"Cutting hair" and the belt line have been traditional things with the Engineering Society. These types of initiation could perhaps be called a sport by the society, but the other types which lead to physical injury should, by all means, be abolished.

The question as to who is to blame or who should take the full responsibility for these incidents could hardly be placed on any one individual or a small group of individuals. There have never been any restrictions whatsoever on the initiations, and from year to year they gradually became a little rougher. Perhaps the lack of restrictions in the past could be partly to blame for the unfortunate situation at hand. An amendment has been proposed by several of the members of the society regarding the abolishing of hazing altogether. The proposed amendment cannot be voted on by all the members until it has been posted for two weeks, therefore, the answer to the question lies in the same element—B.S.

Quotable Quotes

"It is impossible to separate Nazis and the German people. I don't like our appeals that Germany repudiates her leaders, because if the German people again change their government this year in concocting various tortures for the poor unsuspecting initiates, the proposed amendment cannot be voted on by all the members of the society regarding the abolishing of hazing altogether. The proposed amendment cannot be voted on by all the members until it has been posted for two weeks, therefore, the answer to the question lies in the same element—B.S.

"Across the Atlantic in the British Isles the Yanks are trying to look so glam Saturday night. She looked happy and happy and happy. Someone's like we'd like to see at a dance late after stopping by to see Ella, who was still under the weather. To many the dance was like old "The mind erected a wall against it, and the orchestra may mean—very little to you personally, but as a Houstonian you cannot avoid the shame that must necessarily result from so discrediting an exhibiting. Nothing coming out of nothing! Possibly, but the orchestra cannot without detriment to the society. It is a process it becomes a cornerer of The orchestra is now subject to individual caprice and bad taste. It is the same with the Engineering Society. The present administration is changed, you remember 'Deep in the Heart of Texas,' You remember the 'Stars and Stripes Forever,' and the hand-standing connected therewith. You remember the politician-like antics of the conductor on the podium. You remember the president's speech conjuring the orchestra and 'juvenile immortality.' Tho' he never went to Rice, but we have our doubts! Lawrence was sporting an orange from Nai Krall. But George has his picture so there!"
By Mildred McCall

For those who, by means of all manner of mathematics, figure out just how many points the football team will defeat the State quintet, last week-end was a disastrous one. Upsides and downsides were the rule rather than the exception.

First in importance, and certainly most unexpected, was TCU's defeat of Texas. Either Les Stones or many less have not a great deal of fear than the four-to-one favorites. The latter is the more probable explanation. TCU has a club quite capable of defeating a stronger adversary by playing fair, good, middling-slow type of play.

Rice, SMU, and TCU

Both the Horned Frogs and the SMU Mustangs played with sufficient eagerness and skill to throw a scare into our Owls. They were both playing for the home folks, and consequently wanted to make a good showing. That score at the half in the SMU game was enough to turn several of my brown hairs grey. Of course, playing at home, two rows in a row, both times on unfamiliar ground, and no skill, either for any team, and is especially so for a team that is continually playing with the hoodlums.

Since The Thresher went to press before the game last night, no score or estimate of the game can be given.

Wednesday night A & M will bring its basketball squad (no, I do not mean team) to Houston for a return engagement with our Owls. The Ag's will, as god be still trying to get their initial conference win at that time.

A Word to the Wise

One slight hint to the guardians of Owl Ball should be sufficient; while we certainly do not anticipate any trouble this year, it might be a good idea to keep the stuffed masses under lock and key. The first Stum was removed from his happy home and spirited away to the cold dungeons of Arkansas in between the halves of a basketball game. This year, however, traveling arrangements will probably make it difficult for the Sharecroppers to get to Houston. Also, the fact that the game will be played in the middle of the week may discourage some who would otherwise have made the trip.

Other Conference Wars

The remainder of the conference will continue merely on its way towards the closely watched Friday night Arkansas and Baylor meet in the only league game of the night. The Hogs are still holding on to their title hopes greedily, while the Bears must be content to upset any victory wagon which rolls along under the baskets that has accounted for much of Rice's success this season, and that has caused Coach Reaves Lambert of Arkansas to request certain changes in the conference basketball rules.

37-32 Victory

Puts Rally Club In Cage Finals

By Bruce Meyers

The Rally Club I moved into the finals of the intramural basketball tournament by downsing the Dufflers of South Hall last Saturday by a score of 37-32. It was a rough and tumble affair throughout with the Rally Club starting off the last half of the rally of the Dufflers to win their second straight game. Byram Braden of the Rally Club was high point man of the afternoon with 15 points. Jack Harris led the Dufflers with eight points.

The Ragknots who drew a bye this week will play the Rally Club next Saturday afternoon at the Field House for the intramural championship. Both teams have been impressive in their victories thus far and a heated battle is expected.

Rally Club I (37)

Dufflers (32)

Field (6) f. Graham (0)

Bradley (13) f. Harris (13)

Richards (3) c. Brown (7)

Ligon (6) g. Donahoe (3)

Allen (9) g. Deeley (5)

Scoring substitutes: Rally Club, Simon 2; Dufflers, Dunn 9. Half-time score: Rally Club 1, 22; Dufflers, 11.

Alston Girls of '44

All-Star Girl Basketeers To Play On February 15

By "Cotton" Simms

In answer to numerous requests from players and spectators, plans are rapidly taking shape for the playing of an All-Star Girls Basketball Game.

Tentative plans call for the date to be Wednesday night, February 15, and place, the Field House. Admission will be the purchase of War Stamps, amount as yet undetermined.

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Men In Service

By Joan Logan

Sam and David Keeper, brother duo, got together last week at home. Sam was home after becoming an ensign. He got to see his diploma that he received from Rice last June for the first time. He left for his training the day before graduation. The brothers had a reunion with their sister, Mrs. Robert Rich; Bill therefore, Rice was well-represented in the V-12 program. Of course, he wishes it were Sice, which was home after becoming an ensign. He made a flying visit to Archi-

ations Ralph Young is home after being at Cornell University for four months for a course in indoctrination. He was salutary’tonic. Platt Thompson (A/C Platt Thomp-
son, Sgt. U, Class 15-14, CL-78- AAPTCC, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.) is training as a technical engineer and shaking in his GI's because the army is trying hard to hunt them out. Sears are too many, he says. Hear that, girls? Rethoff the campus, everything is swell — even women to every man. How that, boys? Platt will receive his commission the last week in March.

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and Mohawk, who can usually be counted on for six or eight points a game. By far the best hustler is Sal-
don, a product of Jeff Davis High School of this city. Enkas and Allin will probably complete the visitor's line-up.

In spite of the foregoing confiding facts, no team can afford to dis-

be played at 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 6.

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