Student Council Announces New Election Day

Many Offices Open For Coming Election; Medallia Gets EM Job

By Gladie Jo Walter

The meeting of the Student Council on Tuesday afternoon at 12 o'clock, was held in A. B. 201. It was decided that elections would be held three weeks from Monday, March 27, and all expense accounts must be handed in by 8 o'clock of that morning. Petitions will be due on March 17. The filing fee will be 50 cents for class elections. The expense accounts of all general elections should not exceed $7.50 and class elections, $3.00.

The Council has asked the students to avoid using printed post cards as a means of obtaining signatures. The over-crowded mail system at the present time makes it impossible for them to handle the mail. It has also been asked that candidates please use the Thresher rather than posters made by printing concerns.

Election Offers

Offers open for election are:

- President of the Student council.

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New Campaniles Received in Two Weeks, Says Quin

"The 1944 Year Books will definitely be received in the next two weeks," Ensign Clinton Quin, former business editor of the Campanile, announced Monday.

Arrangements have been made to issue the books, which will be mailed on a date to be announced next week in the Thresher. Ensign Quin stressed the fact, however, that the year books will be given only to those students who are able to present the necessary information to the Campanile staff. If anyone should wish the Campanile to take care of the matter for you, it won't be long now, so watch the Thresher for the date and place of issuance.

- The correct mailing addresses of the Navy boys here at the Institute and at their homes, and inclusion of a list of the officers of student organizations following the list of students proper. Add a faculty list and make regular contributions to a library fund is used to purchase books on various religious organizations.

By Camille Dockery

Two dramas of war and one musical will grace our cinema screens this week. The movie-goer may choose his bill from the field of romance, realism, or song.

Starting Tuesday at the Majestic for a ten day run is the screen version of the stage favorite "The Desert Song." Singing stars Deni Morgan and Irene Manning have the leading romantic roles, and the supporting cast is headed by Bruce Cabot. The scene is laid in North Africa just before the war between France and Germany. Morgan plays an American musician who wants to protect the Riff slave labor from the Nazi aggression. Miss Manning is a cabaret singer with whom he falls in love. Cabot plays a French officer who helps Morgan uncover a sinister Nazi plot. Featured in the war show are the much-loved and familiar songs "One Love," the "Desert Song," and "The Riff Song."

Thursday at the Metropolitan is "The Purple Heart." It tells the story of what happened to a victim of the Nazi aggression. Miss Manning is a cabaret singer with whom he falls in love. Cabot plays a French officer who helps Morgan uncover a sinister Nazi plot. Featured in the show are the much-loved and familiar songs "One Love," the "Desert Song," and "The Riff Song."

Those handy little books are about to appear again. Within the next six weeks the Owen Wister Literary Society expects to have its Student Directory on sale. This will be the second book within ten months, but advertisers are generally boasting of their frequency of publication, necessitated by the speedy progress. The OWLS hopes that the student body will reciprocate by mentioning the directory when they have occasion to patronize the advertisers.

Features of this publication will be the correct mailing addresses of the Navy boys here at the Institute and at their homes, and inclusion of a list of the officers of student organizations following the list of students proper. Add a faculty list and put it all inside an existing new pocket-size cover and you'll have the best "two-bitt" investment yet devised.

The directory is published by the OWLS for the convenience of the students, faculty, and administrative staffs and to enable the society to make regular contributions to a library fund bearing its name. The fund is used to purchase books on Texas and the Southwest which are placed at the disposal of the student body through regular library channels. Students who were uncertain of their addresses, or who happen to change their telephone numbers at registration or whose addresses have changed will change prior to publication of the directory are asked to report these changes to Madge Wart, copy (Continued on page 3)

Rice Phalanx Ask Draft Questions

According to Prof. Robinson, chairman of the Rice Phalanx, an official from the draft board, Mr. Homer G. Hewett, will meet with them at the YMCA tonight at 7:30. He will give information and answer questions concerning the draft.
Welcome, Freshmen—The Mat is Out

The traditional welcoming of the freshman class to Rice Institute by President Leland C.Durbin was held for the freshman class as have a number of other things, due to the increased number of freshman classes brought about by the tri-semester school plan. The welcoming is a part of the freshman class by dedicating them to the first time of the Thresher.

You have crossed a threshold into a new world, one which you will find ever more fascinating, and one which you will find ever more there are many fellow freshmen here. It is only natural that in this new world certain adjustments will be necessary and for some, they will prove a hard and difficult problem while others will find it comparatively simple.

In making these new adjustments, decisions and choices remember that you are now an adult and are fully capable of facing the responsibilities which lie ahead of you in forming your pattern of a successful way of life.

As an adult, you will be treated as such. You are now in college and should have a definite goal in mind, something you wish to accomplish. This goal should always prove an inspiring incentive to go forward, be successful and in the end to attain your goal. You will no longer be beginning college with the desire to attend your college, to study or to put forth any effort which you yourself do not want to put forth but your goal, your choice in mode of living, your ambition, will always prove a strong factor in living up to the qualities expected you as adults.

In college life, two attitudes are always present: the social and the intellectual. Everyone attends college for the activities alone while there are others who believe wholly in their scholastic work. Here, two old ancient adages could be applied, first, "never mix business and pleasure" and the second, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." We are definitely followers of the second adage. Either extreme is not advisable but a balanced programme will serve you best in the life which you are facing at the present. All learning doesn't come from books.

A well-rounded education should be one of your immediate goals. In school being a Phi Beta Kappa, undertake that task with all the zest and determination you possess. We wish you the best of luck, but don't let it become a laborious task which you can never accomplish. Enjoy life, enjoy every single second of it, while achieving your goal in your college career.

Go forth into your new world with determination, don't yield to the discouragements which lie in your pathway, for each discouragement overcome is one step higher and nearer to your goal. Know what you want, to begin with, then go get it. This will make your pathway of adjustment much easier in the new world you have but now entered.

Clubb News

By Beverly Taylor

A week from Thursday, on March 16, the Christian Science
Readings will be held at 7:30 in the Baptist Church in order to welcome new members and elect officers for the club.

The Baptist Student Union has announced its plans for a St. Pat's Day party at South Main Baptist Church, 8 p.m. Saturday, to which all new students are invited and elect officers for the club.

The Student Religious Council plans a meeting this Friday from 12:30 to 1:15 at Artsy House. Georgette M. Quinault, president, will lead the discussion and entertainment to be given for the general student body.

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"Community" public telephones—some even in outside booth locations—are serving residents in war-born neighborhoods. Many such telephones handle several hundred calls every month. It's a way more people can use the available facilities, limited now, by wartime material shortages.

The nation-wide resources of the Bell System are enlisted in maintaining dependable communication services—vital in war, essential in peace.

For calls keep Long Distance lines busy

That's why your call may be delayed

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Owl Cagers Had Fine Record in 1944 Conference Play

By Whitminster and Joplin

Now that basketball is a thing of the past, it may be well to look back and review some of the highlights of the season. Perhaps the most significant thing of all, was the sudden development of the Owls. They started off slowly, losing most of their first games till they found themselves completing the schedule. The fates put their finishers in the service teams in San Antonio, the Owls went up to the Oklahoma tournament where they lost in the first round to a strong Southwest Conference team by one point. They finished off the season, four points ahead of their goals to take the consolation prizes.

Smooth Sailing

From there on, the boys had smooth sailing till Don Nichols from Arkansas took the wind out of their sails. The one point loss to the Razorbacks made the Owls mad enough to come back the next night and win by 20 points. Compared to the Arkansas series, the rest of the games were simple. Ray Hibben ran wild against Texas by scoring 13 points in 4 minutes to pull the Owls out of a hole and send them over the top to win the game. Harry had gone to work against the Sharecroppers and set a new individual scoring record, which Arkansas broke the team scoring record which the Owls had just broken, by 11 points.

Conference Mention

The all-around performance of our team is shown by the fact that both Henry and Thomas were on the All-Southwestern Conference team with Rusty McKenzie and Mollie Noonan in the Southwest Conference baseball.

Bickering About Henry

All during the season, the Owls were accused of using "FF" Bill Henry as a goal tender, but if one considers the records, they will find that Henry spent a lot more time filling baskets in the opponents goal than he did knocking the ball out of his. Arkansas, the team that did most of the bickering about Henry's ability, goes over the same goal well, but with a "FF" freshman, which, according to Coach Lambert, they intend to use exclusively for goal tending in the coming NCAA tournament.

Just like all good things have to end sometimes, this was the last season for all but one man of our brilliant basketball squad. We surely have to see Jug Thomas and Don Buwan go to Columbia. Jug is in Michigan School while Don is to be an athletic instructor. Basketball fans will always remember the way Rusty stopped the Texas hot-shot Roy Cox, and the way Roach, MacKenzie and Jud shot us back when we needed two points. These four will likely be transferred in November. Ray Hibbin and Joplin have joined the navy and is due to report to Great Lakes pretty soon. This leaves Coach Davis with just little old Bill Henry, who will be the All-Southwestern Conference Mention.

SPORTS STUFF

By Mildred McCall

At the beginning of anything it is always well to consider what it means. The spring term is now before us, bringing with it basketball, track, and tennis. Before we know exactly what Rice prospects in these sports are a good deal of information will have to be gathered. The coaching staff cannot know where the squad is to reckon personnel until it has had time to get acquainted with the many new men and certain of the new civilians on the campus.

Baseball

To date only three teams have announced that they would compete in Southwest Conference baseball. Quite as usual these are Texas University, A&I, and Rice. But we hope they will not finish quite in the usual order. And for the benefits of newcomers and others who have not kept up with conference athletics the usual order is: Texas, A&I, and—need we say more. By all rights and by the law of averages, Rice is now time for Rice to come up to the championship. Addition of navy men to the squad should provide much needed reserve strength.

Track

Little effect has been made to check our girls. All of the girls this year put in a well known fact that Owl women suffered a severe drop when it was discovered that Bob Porten would no longer be at Rice. At present coaches are searching for physically looking material among the naval trainees. The first event of the Owls track squad is scheduled to come in the Texas Relays.

Tennis

First meeting of the tennis squad was held Monday afternoon. A large number of boys reported to Coach Connelly. Probably all of them will not be long before we have some definite information from this quarter. Tennis stock here also dropped very recently because of the loss of Bryan Bradley.

In other words, the sum total of sports news at the present seems to be: There was no news. Changes in Navy Program

There are a few small changes that will be made in the previous course. For instance, trainees will be permitted to go to "A" House from 1800 until 2200 one day. It was also announced that there will be two sections of afternoon PT from 1400-1500 and the other from 1500-1600. Any further changes will be announced later.

By Whittenburg and Joplin

All during the season, the Owls have to make the best possible showing. Perhaps accounts appearing here have been somewhat colored by the natural partisanship of the writer, but that is to be expected. Such has been the column policy in the past, and such it will be this year.

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Remembered as an epochal event in Houston musical history.

...such things as "Coming Through,"
enced a feeling akin to nausea. Her
cause we were afraid that the small class.
foremost event of the week. Far
ably to overcome this difficulty. Un-
affected enough nor limber enough for pub-
derful to be present without, Front Bow is grateful to
program for the evening included
chance turned out well. Her voice, while pleasant
remained her dignity with such heat that a spot light blew out
sby duo pianos might not be adequate
weren't very much the exception, and, moreover, vastly en-
spectacular dances suitable for
impressionistic dances suitable for
classical forms and to the newer
immediate future. That's as it should
were not too keen, only too late, that he could have come home instead.
"Fiddler" La Green, '40, is now a major, but doesn't get to wear his uniform until next Saturday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. in the YMCA building, 1900 Louisiana.

Announcement is made by Captain David Deke of the detachment of Lt. H. L. Lafferty, US NAVY, third battalion officer andship service officer, from the Rio Nav-
ship exploded in the New York Har-
the two officers saved by the Coast
was a beautiful morning for an ex-
was a little number in which Salome,
ret Nelin has our best wishes on her
mary Heagner causes another Navy
he leaves until he reports back to his
her appearance here last season with the Balles Rosse. Her posturing
was notably improved, and the whole
particular the lighting were highly ef-
that feeling and local musicians
was on the ball, with Miss Lu-
pointed digs at the local symphony,
the esthetic high point of the evening,
the best executed ballet dancing of

Waves

is willing to teach all comers. He is now visiting his folks in Port Ar-

The Style Endures

The Four War Loan drive has
ris to its beginning on January 18.

The sale of bonds and stamps here
school since July has reached
the smallest charge for the supper;
other recreational facilities of the
"T" are free to all.

For Young Women

$6.95

$2,564.25

$8,802.55

Customers of the symphony, which was nicely han-
died, with some of the members of the orchestra even showing feeling for
the task. This amazed us all, since we were beginning to believe that feeling and local musicians were incompatible.

For the duration of the war and up to six months thereafter.

"Pinkie" La Grone, '40, is now a

When citations for homes from
at the least possible confusion.

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Orders have been received that

while pleasant enough when heard through a radio loudspeaker, is

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the program and recreation following the supper
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"New" Manners as excess baggage.

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for a pleasing effect. But we were
away fully satisfied at having seen
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