The Rice Institute

T-deals in the People.

Tuesday, December 11 in AB

The Student Council met Tuesday 11 December in AB 301 to elect a sophomore representative. Nelson Skomal was unanimously elected to replace Danny Smith who was unable to attend council meeting because of classes. Danny Smith had been chosen to replace Howard Smith who also had a class conflict.

The question of an all school fair was again discussed. It was decided that facilities and plans would be made at the first meeting after the Christmas holidays.

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C.W. Basketball Schedule Falls On Week-ends Chiefly

PORT WORTH, 12 DEC.—Southwest Conference Basketball in 1946 will be almost exclusively a weekend affair, the official schedule discloses. Thirty-two of the 42 conference contests will be played on Friday and Saturday—10 on Friday and 22 on Saturday.

Complete with a road, six games being scheduled for the first weekend of play.

Friday night, 4 Jan., A&M plays S.M.U. at College Station, Rice takes on T.C.U. at Dallas, and Arkansas meets Texas in Fayetteville.

Next weekend it will be A&M vs. T.C.U. in College Station, Rice vs. S.M.U. in Houston, and Arkansas vs. Texas again Fayetteville.

The Razorbacks, perennial top dogs, in the Southwest cage race, play eight of their 13 games at home, and Texas, T.C.U. and Rice journey to the Okies for a pair of games each. Arkansas will close out its Southwestern campaign with a home tangle with Texas and a trip to Austin.

For all except two teams, conference play winds up in February. Three games being scheduled for the last weekend of play.

The following night it will be Mizzou vs. Rice at Fort Worth, Saturday, 19 Dec., S.L.I. at Houston, Thursday, 27 Dec., Oklahoma City Tournament.

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JUNIORS—(Continued from page 1)

Juniors: While it may have been the former, there were no outstanding junior performers. The only bitter note sounded was that of the one with the frayed edges but a warm lining, or the baby blankets who were presented a large bouquet of white chrysanthemums and a lovely silver locket on which was engraved "Queen of the Junior Prom, 1946." The Intermission program was in keeping with the tone of the evening and was very smooth. Starting promptly at midnight with the presentation of the Princesses Farnsworth and Brown and Queen Meredith and moving into two songs by the Oma Club Ensemble, "Star Dust," and "White Christmas," Mrs. Keeney said a few words, but failed to come across with a song. Mickey Macaluso spoke, said, because they wanted volunteers, George Oprea and Danny Senuta also spoke.

NEED FOR CLOTHING—(Continued from page 3)

Sowing the seeds of co-operation, the Freshmen could think only the wee Freshmen type of tag dance. Well, they were not nearly enough to help of these people you and, I will bring to my attention last Saturday night that the Danie committees is falling woefully short of its duty to ban corsages from Rice dances. As I understand the situa-

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Men In Service

In a letter from Ensign Grover "Grover" Noan we find enough news to write two or three columns. Grover then in San Francisco, is now in the general vicinity of Japan aboard a hospital ship, the U.S.S. Pasadena. He writes:

"The first guy I saw was Gerald Kitaev, who is on the Saratoga running a shuttle for returning men overseas. Next were Frank \[name\] waiting for the destroyer and Harold Row, going to Pasadena. Row and I went over to the Hornet and had a big reunion with John Van de Mark, Petey Plyer, Hawk Morris, and Jack Nashen. We ran into Robb Nisbet and the missus at Treasure Island, where his L.S.T. is 'welded to the dock' as he says.

"Gene 'Yokum' Atkinson and Dave Adrian rolled in a few days later, as did Harold Tate. Gene and Dave are going to destroyers and Harold to shore duty on Eniwetok. Bobby Jones and Dattie, Kent Elliott, and last but not least Hume McTee joined the parade a couple of days ago. Jones is joined in the Lennix, a destroyer, and Kent and Doug are flying to Pearl Harbor to be assigned to minesweepers."

Ensign Donald Hocken was here recently while on a 30-day leave. Lt. (jg) Bryant Bradley ('scuse me for insulting him with "ensign", Dee!) is still on a D.E., which is on convoy off Okinawa. Also aboard is Bill Davidson, who was commissioned here in June.

Lt. (jg) Wilson Green writes that all the boys of his class, commissioned in March, 1944, with the exception of Dan Moss are now en route to the States and may be home for a big New Year's Eve celebration. This includes such fellows as Manning Ligon, Charles Magee, who are all on amphibious, etc.

Lt. (jg) Bob Treesh is now at Subic Bay in the Philippines, and expects to be home around January. He is the skipper of PT boat 588.

Ensign Glenn Bryan, now on an L.C.I, is stationed at Leyte. He is trying to get a transfer to Graham Hall's ship.

We are informed by a certain gal that Lou (12) Reese Morse and Harold Albert are both due home soon on leave.

American Football Coaches Association

A selection by
The 350 Members of The American Football Coaches Association

Here, at last, is an All-American football team selected by the men best qualified to judge—the football coaches of the nation.

It's the first time in the history of college football that any publication has been privileged to announce a selection from the top authorities in the game.

350 COACHES TO VOTE

These are the men who have set the college football stage—discovered, trained and turned out the players. Together, they have witnessed all of the good football in the entire season.

NEW METHOD OF JUDGING

During each week of the football season, coaches watched with trained eyes every man who looked like All-American material. Week after week, these reports were filed with the Association, tabulated, and returned to the coaches for a careful study and a final, end-of-season vote.

The men who made this final All-American team are the real "Who's Who" among the nation's players, as selected by the "Who's Who" among the men best qualified to judge.

Don't miss the American Football Coaches Association 1945 All-American Team in the December 29th issue of The Saturday Evening Post.
Last week the Thresher carried a front page story on the supposedly forthcoming Navy Show. We regret to inform you that said Navy Show is not forthcoming. It, like so many other activities has met a sad and sudden demise at the hands of the Powers That Be.

This leads us to comment on the general attitude of Powers That Be around here, and that is not good. We are tired of hearing at wonderful plans for a good time on some future date and adequate division should go with the work. Nothing but study of Huntsville, and Mrs. Dow Hamm, Jenkins sang "Because" and "The ceremony at the Junior League.

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