Ah! Food!

R and Quill Announces Date, Place For Banquet

The Roll and Quill Society will hold its annual banquet on Thursday, 18 January, in the Assembly Room of the Student Union, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The price of the dinner will be $1.75 per person. Tickets will be sold in advance to members of the Roll and Quill. The committee reported on the arrangements for the dinner and the entertainment that evening.

Senior Committee Set Dance For River Oaks C.C.

A joint meeting of all senior committee members was held on Tuesday, 15 February. Several important questions were settled at that time. The announcement of the new officers and the results of the elections will be communicated to the members. The new officers are as follows: President, Dr. W. V. Houston; Vice-President, Bob Wright; Secretary, Sally McElroy; and Treasurer, John E. Anderson.

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Coach Brunham thought it best to aggress. In the SBU game, all the fans were asking who that ball-handling rookie number 10 (Hall) was that gave the taller Montana forwards as much trouble. Walters tripled, unassisted in the game against the Bears in Houston, evidently handled completely under trainer. Waterman and Whitehead certainly wasn't allowed any. The TCU game was a rough af-

Commercial.

Part of a triple.

The Fireballs put their fire on the R.A.F. Boys with a snappy 35-15 victory. Smith with the wonderful passing and team work of Mr. Litherland. All players saw action in this game.

In the remaining game, the Rally Club One and Skaggs rolled up sixteen points at share of their fifth title in as many years.

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**Movies**

By Margie Tresch

What with the two holdovers at the Majestic and Loews having exhausted their respective drawing powers, we'll have three brand new titles at the majors beginning today. Replacing "The Bells of St. Mary's" at the Majestic is "San Antonio," starring Robert Egan and Alexis Smith. At the Loews, we have a British invasion titled "Vacation From Marriage," featuring the versatile English actor, Robert Donat. The third principal attraction is a melodrama luridly captioned "Scarlet Street," in which the important figures will be Joan Bennett, Edward G. Robinson, and Dan Duryea.

The first of this trio, "San Antonio," will probably do very well, but I wonder if we're ready for another British invasion. However, a few words about the leading figures in "San Antonio," stairring Erol Flynn and Alexis Smith. At the Loews, we have a gang of murderous cattle rustlers, owned by the leader of the bandit gang. This is evidently a sequel to "The Woman in the Window," and we may expect the same kind of story. The picture will prove very enterprising, and I expect we'll see a number of British films. However, Robert Donat is a very accomplished actor, and what from we can gather, much the same plot. Once again Mr. Robinson is cast as a victim of circumstance. He falls into the toils of iniquity at the hands of a woman. Some people just never learn. This time the woman has an accomplice, and between the two of them, Mr. Robinson suffers immeasurably. He is deceived and duped at every turn, and finally ends up committing a crime himself—but perhaps it is all a bad dream this time too. Joan Bennett and Dan Duryea are the consummate and, no doubt they make a very able pair. Others in the cast are Samuel S. Hinds, Margaret Lindsay, and Rosalie Myer. Perhaps it is all a bad dream this time too.

**BAND AND EWELL**

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Russell, Jack

Ross, Claude

Ross, Margaret

Saunders, Bev

Shannon, Jack

Shields, Frank

Shelton, Fred

Simpson, Mary

Smith, Ruth

Smith, Ruby

Sondervan, Nan

Smith, Jackie

Smith, Beverly

Thomas, Leo

Thompson, Catherine

Tipt, Craig

Trex, Margie Bepass

Vibert, Bice

Waller, Carley Ruth

Weatherly, Peggy

West, Madge

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