**Rice To Observe Goethe Bicentennial**

"Goethe Today and Tomorrow" will be the title of a lecture at the Rice Institute by Dr. Bayard Q. Morgan of Stanford University, Calif.

Dr. Morgan is a native of Massachusetts, a graduate of Trinity College (Hartford, Connecticut), and of the University of Leipzig, Germany. He has enjoyed a long and distinguished career as a teacher and scholar. He is the author of many books, the best known of which is his standard reference work, "Bibliography of German Literature in English Translation.

Dr. Morgan is a former editor of "The Modern Languages Journal," a longtime member of the Intelligence Division, the War Department, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and many professional and honorary as-

In his address Dr. Morgan will survey Goethe's importance under the auspices of the Rice lectures and will be held at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, March 29th in the Physics Amphitheater of the Rice Institute.

**Emersonian Hear Petrie on Parker**

Sunday evening the Emersonian Society will hear Dr. John C. Petrie speak on the philosophy of Henry David Thoreau. The talk is the second in a series begun at the request of many Rice students who were interested in hearing what Unitarianism is, and in design to trace the fundamental contributions to Unitarian thought.

Refreshments and discussion will follow the meeting. The meeting will be held on the campus so that the students may be present in the First Unitarian church. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**Wolfe to Speak**

**About Engineer's Job**

Mr. Paul Wolfe, of the Magnolia Oil Company, will address the Rice chapter of the A.I.Ch.E. at 8:15 Monday night in the Chem Lecture Hall.

Clinton Moore, president of the chapter, said that the talk would be concerned with the relationships between industry and the graduate student. He added that the talk "will be of interest to all engineers."

The meeting is open to the public.

**Student Council Suggestion Box**

Earlier this year, at the recommendation of Roberta Murfee, the Student Council decided to install a student suggestion box at various locations on the campus so that the students might more conveniently express their opinions to the Council. Each suggestion box is marked with a sign, "Student Council Suggestion Box."

A box is located in each of the following places: Under the bulletin board in Anderson Hall, in the Student Lounge (across from the Student Association offices), and in the Science Building.

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Guidance Has No Place,
But Orientation Program
Would Show Progress

Candidates for Sophomore offices spoke strongly in favor of an enlarged "Guidance" program for next year's freshmen at the political rally Tuesday. They all promised that these expanded "Guidance" or "Counseling" activities would apply to all freshmen and would be extended by the campus.

"Sophomoric" is perhaps the best term to apply to hypocritical candidates who run on an implication of more hazing at Rice, but who deny from use of the actual term in public. True, they perhaps will admit among their friends that they feel "a little hazing never hurt a loyalty progress on this campus.

And could it be the job of the whole Student Association, and not just a few of the Sophomore class. "Guidance," or hazing has no place to "something bigger than all of us." The Rice Student Association should not be extended them and using dishonest methods of checking the number of times a person votes to be included in our balloting system. For this reason the present method of checking would be adequate.

Because some individuals cannot accept their place in society with- out the students of the Rice Assistant Howard Martin put a number on this article to make a decision which is no! But it is not the purpose of the elected officers to decide any- thing of Rice's traditions. Orientation should be extended by the campus. Participation in public affairs, whether national, state, national, or international, is an accepted duty of every citizen.

The Rice campus is pervaded with such a stereotyped unanimity that there is no difference of opinion? Perhaps it be possible that the Rice campus is pervaded with such a

One Must Ask - How Is It
That We Have No Guts?

Upon reading the campaign platforms and promises in this issue, one is according to his temperament, amused, annoyed, or enraged at the lack of disagreement. After a very close scrutiny, one still finds not one case where a candidate takes a controversial stand. Can it be possible that the Rice campus is pervaded with such a stereotyped unanimity that there is no difference of opinion? Perhaps a more plausible explanation would be to say that the office seekers, be they of the number of instances, due to the unholy situation, to vote conscious to stand for election on their convictions.

The political rallies are dominated by the same dull-witted platitudes and cliches which say nothing, mean nothing, and are not meant to mean anything. Candidates may decay the poorly attended meetings of some of their fellow students, but how can they expect interest when, as leaders, do nothing but engage in political dodging of controversial issues?

If Rice is to have a vibrant and healthy student government, it must have leaders who are not politicians, but who are men and women with convictions and ideals and who are not afraid to stand for election on the basis of these convictions.

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Saturday of the regular school year was the

Humble Oil Features Exhibit
Of Oil Field Drilling Methods

Featured at the Geophysical Laboratory this week is an exhibit on geophysical methods for locating oil sponsored by Humble Oil & Refining Co., Mr. William Dix, Head of the Library, is supervising the exhibit.

The techniques included in the exhibit are displays of the methods used in finding oil deposits. The first method is land method. During this display, slides light up to show the surveying of the land, digging of shot holes, laying of cables, and the loading of the shot holes with dynamite which is used to break up the earth formation. On a tiny stage is designed the land method. A chart plots a curve which shows how many miles below the surface is the oil. Featured on the same principle, is the gravity meter meth- od, except salt domes appear in the earth instead of sandpits.

With these demonstrations are also a few slides filled with precision instruments needed for oil exploration in the various earth formations. On the display are rocks which have been drilled from various bore holes in the earth. There are also other slides which are submitted to the student and show the size of the sound waves. By finding the speed of the wave and measuring the distance, it is quite easy to find the depth of the earth where the surface is the oil deposit.

Another display shows the magnetometer used by the magnetic method. This constrasts the magnetometer moving over a dry plain. Under the picture is a chart which shows the earth's layers, with deposits of ser-}

The Editor Says -
Is It Necessary
That Elections Be Popularity Polls?

Student elections at Rice have been chiefly and not more than popularity polls, designed to find out who has the most friends. This is generally true, unfortunately.

There are, of course, who say that student government is of little or no importance. This is not the purpose of the elected officers decide any- thing of importance anyway. Therefore, it is a little game, and it's not necessary to take the trouble to do it well after all. Again, this is partially true—no such a vote can do in any election.
Masterson Sees Mortal Conflict Between Some Political Philosophies

The first speaker, Mr. Masterson, said that some political beliefs were so far removed from each other that it would be difficult to reconcile them. He said that there was a "basic conflict between the systems of a country, dedicated to individual liberty against a totalitarian system of thought." The speaker believed that the latter was not the truth. Mr. Masterson said: "We should be prepared to defend our beliefs because they are based on the principles of free enterprise and individual liberty."

Pequigney Concerning Barring of Profs

Mr. Pequigney said that all Communist party members might be barred from teaching, but that this could not be proven. He added that in the Washington case, a teacher, in whose six-alleged party membership was discredited, a faculty committee who had voted 8 to 3 that the man should be retained, and a faculty committee that Professor Masterson speaker for the positive. He stated that the Communist doctrine whatever in their classes.

Cowan Believes Academic Freedom Is Hurt by Compromises

Cowan, the next speaker, said that any political compromise that endangered the system of free inquiry was hurt by compromising. He said that the recent conflict at the University of Washington had been caused by a desire to prevent extreme bias in their political party, and said that an idea had never been seriously considered.  

Eubank States All Political Beliefs Can Be Taught in College

Eubank said that he believed that all political beliefs could be taught in college, and that this would be beneficial to the nation. He pointed out the many trends of thought that were being considered, and said that an idea had never been seriously considered.  

Cowan spoke of the difficulty of handling ideas, and said: "We can never really know how much of an idea is reasonable until we try it out." He went on to say that the only way to handle ideas was to allow them to compete and be rejected or accepted.  

Eubank ended up by saying that the only way to handle ideas was to allow them to compete and be rejected or accepted. He said: "We need to accept the challenge of all ideas, and to allow them to compete and be rejected or accepted."

In concluding, Eubank took time to emphasize the importance of academic freedom. He said: "The only way to handle ideas is to allow them to compete and be rejected or accepted."

Following the prepared speeches and the rebuttal the floor was opened to questions from the audience.

Hamlet' Held Over; Discount Coupons In English Offices

Rice students still have a chance to see Laurence Olivier's film produc- tion of "Hamlet." The movie is being held over for a second week run starting April 5th at the River Oaks Theater.  

 Coconut oil is available at the River Oaks box office. Rice students can get a 30% reduction in the price of their tickets if they are between any two and a half million dollars. Most of the actor in the movie in the film "The Old Vic" theater in London are on the stage. Theater is famous for its Shakespearean productions.  

Reservations for the movie are available at the River Oaks box of- fice. Information on performances is given daily, at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Student Association Activities.

Committee for Visiting Schools; In-}

Four

J. S. Harris

"Goonie" Harris

Experience: ,

Secretary of the Student Association
during football season. Well or-

Betty Keyser

Secretary

Geraldine Smith

Qualifications—

1) Year of experience on the stu-
dent council.

2) Familiarity with operation and duties of the Secretary of the Student As-
donate to this order, we can in-

Peter Johnston

Carroll Baird

Harry Hoover

Larry Katz

Emmett McGeever

Senior Class

Bob Squires

Platform

1) Detailed, accurate records of all Student Council meetings.

2) Promote attention to correspon-
dence from other schools, and offi-
cial correspondence of the Student,

Betty Keyser

Platform

1) Full support of all school shows, with all departments partici-

Patricia Penn

Platform

More Student Association dances in or-

Teddy Montz

Platform

More new, short, snappy, collegiate

THE THRESH

CANDIDATES STATE PLATFORMS

Student Association President

Betty Jo Joplin

Experience: 

Junior Student Council Represent-
avive to the position.

Connie Owens

Student Council (Vote for Four)

Maxie Lehmann

Farrell Fulton

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Student Association Vice-President

Alice York

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"Goonie" Harris

3) Has tumbled and been acro-

4) New, short, snappy, collegiate

5) Red hot school spirit.

6) Good disposition—that is-

7) Pep Rally where you have never

8) Will whip the Freshman in line

9) Pre-game Rally—Dances. 

Marvy Gibson

I am a junior academic student. My

main purpose is to create a more

enthusiastic response for all-school

pop-rallies.

Senior Class President

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2) Parliamentary procedure.

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Jack Cooper

Qualifications

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Honor Council (Vote for Four)

Sid Cochran

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Jim Kelly

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2) To work to give the student body more responsibility and power in student school politics.

Bob Schwartz

Platform

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Marie Zapolac

Lee Mary Parker

"I pledge myself to secure individual participation in class activi-
ties by personally contacting as many seniors as possible on ques-
tions of class policy and activities whose views are presented to the class committees. And, in addition, I pledge myself to promote the delivery of class rings before April."
Platforms Show Promise ... 
C. H. Siebenhusen 
Gerald Weatherly 
Elizabeth Paul 
I. D. Sugg 
I will cooperate with other members of the Honor Council in striving to promote full student understanding of the honor system and its mechanism, the Honor Council.

Jim Ellis 
Platform 
1) Back the present constitutional system 100%. 
2) Want complete discussion of student ideas. 
3) Want just treatment for all. 
4) Have had two years working experience with the Honor System.

George Porter 
"I pledge honest, impartial judgment of all cases and continuous efforts to improve the respect of the student body for the Honor System."

"Bubba" Morrison 
"I promise that if elected, I will give conscientious attention to all work presented to the council."

Mary Ann Quinn 
"The duty of Honor Council members is not only to try offenders but to convince all students that the Honor System is right."

Jo Dement 
"I will provide for the individual to participate in class business."

Calvin Clausel 
Margaret Frink 
"Froggie" Williams 
Junior Class President 
Jim Gerhardt 
"I will provide for the best leadership which I possibly can, and to work faithfully to assure the success of all activities of the Junior class.

Frank Allen 
Vice-President 
Joan Bennett 
"I will try to make our class a closer, more unified group with more class activities, by making it possible for all students to take part in them."

Anne Martin 
"I will be glad to have the opportunity to give time and effort to help make the junior year of the class of '51 successful."

Gay Schneider 
Platform 
1) Cooperation among class officers and between the officers and the class.
2) Fair selection of the queen of the Junior Prom.

Secretary-Treasurer 
Bob Pendel 
Bill Jenkins 
Platform 
1) Cooperation with the president and vice-president.
2) Fund raising activities to build a sufficient treasury.
3) Better class spirit and cooperation including greater attendance at meetings.
4) "Let the Junior Class lead the way to increased your 'round school spirit."

Student Council (Vote for Five) 
Colletta Ray 
Genie Hare 
Qualifications 
Served for two years on the student council in high school.
Platform 
1) Support proposals concerning Southwest Conference Sportmanship trophy.
2) Represent Junior Class feeling to the best of my ability.

Don Eddy 
Bertha Gray 
Platform 
1) Attend all meetings.
2) Report student council actions at class meetings.
3) Determine class opinions on controversial issues.
4) Vote according to the best interests of those I represent.

Raymond Lamford 
"I have a sincere interest in the council and will endeavor to be an originator of ideas as well as a representative of my class."

Kathy Alcorn 
Earl Yancey, Jr. 
"If I am elected, I will use the know-how gained this year to make the council a representative of popular opinion on the council."

Jacqueline Meyer 
"I want to represent the future Junior Class. I will always welcome suggestions and criticism. I will cooperate with elected officers and representatives.

Irving Schweppe 
Larry Westkemper 
Platform 
1) Investigate student opinion and voice it in the council.
2) Present issues before the council promptly and make resource to petition unnecessary.

Martin Heset 
Charles Wolf 
"Increased student interest in student government through class meetings, representing class opinion in the council, and doing all I can to have the best possible student government."

Honor Council (Vote for Three) 
Ernest Voss 
Dewey Gonsoulin 
Platform 
1) Support proposals concerning Southwest Conference Sportmanship trophy.
2) Represent Junior Class feeling to the best of my ability.

Don Eddy 
Finis Cowan 
"I will strive to attain the most just trials, the best orientation, and the fullest student participation which are possible.

Colletta Ray 
Mary Alice Sanders 
Charles Tighe 
Sophomore Class President 
Alec N. Thomson 
Gordon Baker 
Allen Pierce 
Mark McLoughlin 
Platform 
1) Continuation of Freshman Guidance through:
2) Expansion of this program to include all Freshman activity such as a weekly pep, spirit, and tradition indoctrination for freshmen.
3) A program of social activities designed to promote the greatest possible enjoyment and cooperation.

Vice-President 
Ruey Kunzman 
"I will cooperate with other officers in respect to freshmen guidance."

Student Council (Vote for Five) 
Nancy Boothe 
Jeanne Lewis 
Honorable 
"I will cooperate with other officers in respect to freshmen guidance.
2) Unification of class through all-school picnics.
3) Encourage universal participation in class activities.

Mary Ann Luse 
"I will work to make the Guidance Program even more inclusive and to make the dance and picnic outstanding. I will try to keep the class as energetic as it now is.

Betsy Belstrom 
Secretary-Treasurer 
James C. Hopp 
Neal Cotten 
Platform 
1) More social activities through efficient management of funds.
2) Promotion of a new, unifying freshmen guidance program.
3) Cooperation with all officers.

David Knox 
Platform 
1) Better participation of town boys in Freshman activities.
2) Unification of Sophomore Class by more activities.
3) Election of David Knox because he wants to do the job and not just hold the office.

Charles L. Bishop 
Louellen McBrayer 
Paula Meredith 
"I have my platform on the fact that I have the time, the ability, and the desire to work. I'll be open to suggestions.

Beth Harmon 
Ann Cee 
Ruey Boone 
"I favor regular class meeting of students and representatives, requirement of council approval of literary society rush rules, and better Student Council publicity in the Thresher.

Carolyn Douglass 
Robert J. Bramham 
Bill Shockley 
"As freshmen president I feel that I know the needs of our class. I have come in contact with most of our class so that I will always be able to voice the way the class wants.

Bob Brusenham 
"I consider myself capable of running the various jobs which awaits a Student Council member. I promise hard work and fair representation if elected.

John Blakemore 
Nancy Booth 
Jeanne Lewis 
President 
"I will not only enforce the Honor System constitution but also discriminate throughout the student body a feeling of sincere loyalty toward the Honor System.

Violet Fischer 
Martel Bryant 
"The fundamentals of justice applied to Honor Council trials. The accused is innocent until proved guilty.

Ann Irving 
Wanda Stout 
Platform 
1) Familiarize all students with the importance and power of their Honor System.
2) Promote student cooperation with the honor system and serve as a sympathetic judicial representative of my class.

Nancy Markle 
Jean Gordon 

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What Do You Think of the Food Served in the Cafeteria?

When first asked this question many dormitory students bitterly laughed and then proceeded to describe their feelings in quite unprintable language. But after their amusement died down, they all seemed to have our food.

Garth Gabel said, "I really do not have anything against it but the preparation."

"It is poorly prepared in general," Robert Baker protested, "I do not like the hard 'coffin-club' eggs in the morning, the pasty hash made from left overs and the bloody hamburgers."

Bill Perley remarked that, "As far as the menu and choice of food goes it is all right. If the food were prepared in an appetizing manner I would not complain about the price, but who wants a second serving of poor food?"

Thir Clayton Travland said, "There is nothing good about the food. It is horrible, disgusting, repulsive, and nauseating. Who asked what he thought of our breakfasts be reported, 'I have not eaten one of their eggs in three years.'"

"Why aren't we served just plain food? Poor food cannot be made any more appetizing if it is doctored up with a fancy dressing," Bill McMahon said.

On the other hand Ted Thiel said, "I think the food is well balanced and I appreciate the efforts of the cooks to make it attractive to us."

The grossy eggs were the chief source of complaint about the breakfast. Fats, Bill McMahon said, "I eat the eggs only because I am in the habit of eating eggs for breakfast."

Walter Hoffman said, "Well, they are not the best."

Jim Scott replied, "I do not think they are worth a dime—the grumpy and not even cooked."

"Sometimes the silverware is dirty . . . dined egg between the prongs of the forks. The trays are always wet and sickly," Bill Perley complained.

One general complaint was about the high price of the food. "It is not fair to charge us for meals if we do not eat them. Whatever happened to the meal ticket idea?" Joe Robinson asked.

"If meal tickets were used," Arbor Club stated, "we would raise the price of food for those students who regularly eat in the cafeteria. Why not have them just for breakfast, since only a few students come to eat it. It would be more fair to those who do not."

One student accused me of wasting time until the quality of the food improved before I began to ask this week's question. Recently there has been a marked improvement in our food. Since onions are no longer cooked with every vegetable the taste of the entire meal has returned to the natural taste of the oof. Laterly I have heard a few students say, "Buy, this really is good chow tonight." Let's hope that if this question is continued, and personality. The interviewers are interested in seeing how the company's need. The main thing they want in their employees is an ability to enjoy meeting people. The interviewers want no overly studious (excepting, of course, for research work), and they believe that they can, by talking to a man and by getting his talk, pretty well judge his personality. Of course, this question is not in all fail. Often the interviewers may catch a student on a bad day. They try to make allowances for such occasions. Sometimes the interviewers and the student simply do not get along. Each interviewer gets a chance of his personality into the decision, and this personality may be directly opposed to that of the second. This is one reason why more than one interviewer is used for each position. It is not at all unusual for one interviewer to give a very bad report on a student and for the second to give an excellent opinion.

The main thing the interviewers look for is potential ability. Mr. Vernon made it clear that most companies, including Bell Telephone, do not hire students from the same or their colleges. Instead in highly technical positions, grades alone are not important enough to "grade" colleges; the personal qualities rank just as high. If a student has followed a reasonably thorough curriculum and has done his work reasonably well, that is all the company asks; it will teach him what it wants him to know. Allowances are made if a student has had to go through college under a handicap (a part-time job, for instance). The interviewers are interested in seeing how a man will be capable of handling the job, and of getting along with his co-workers and customers. The best thing for one to do when the interviewers come, is merely feel free to ask them questions. They also believe that the research departments of their companies need. The main thing they want in their employees is an ability to enjoy meeting people. The interviewers want no overly studious (excepting, of course, for research work), and they believe that they can, by talking to a man and by getting his talk, pretty well judge his personality. Of course, this question is not in all fail. Often the interviewers may catch a student on a bad day. They try to make allowances for such occasions. Sometimes the interviewers and the student simply do not get along. Each interviewer injects some of his personality into the decision, and this personality may be directly opposed to that of the second. This is one reason why more than one interviewer is used for each position. It is not at all unusual for one interviewer to give a very bad report on a student and for the second to give an excellent opinion.
Baseball, long the neglected sport in the Southwest conference, is slowly climbing up beside football as a sport in which the conference ranks will include nation's best.

Since the day that Ted Lyons walked off Baylor University campus into a job pitching for the Chicago White Sox some fifteen or twenty years ago, the conference graduates who have stepped into professional baseball have been few and far between.

However, since the war, emphasis has been on baseball and several boys have jumped from the conference to pro ball, some already in the major leagues. Number one example of these men is Danny Lynch, who played short stop for the Southern Methodist University last year. Lynch will be remembered in those parts as the man who broke up an extra inning pitcher's duel at home run over the hedge which bounded left field on the Institute diamond.

It seems that this summer wasn't Lynch's only accomplishment of the year. For when he got out of SMU last June, seven baseball teams were waiting on his doorstep to get his signature on a contract. The Pittsburg Pirates were the winners in the bidding, signed Lynch to a contract and sent him to their farm, Texas, farm club. Lynch was having a whale of a year for Waco when Commissioner of Baseball Happy Chandler discovered that by some strange coincidence, Lynch's father had been signed to a scouting contract by the Pirates on the same day that the younger Lynch was signed, thus violating the bonus rule.

Young Danny was set free, and the bidding began again. This time the Chicago Cubs were the winners and Danny next found himself in a Chicago Cub uniform, playing in his first major league game, facing Johnny Satch, considered by many to be the best pitcher in the majors. All Danny did was to slap a home run. Watch for him this summer.

While Lynch is not a bonus player, and may be farmed out this year, he is round, gold-cased, with a gold

RETURN to Charlie Wilson in the Architects Dept., or Thresher Office.

April 4, Lamar H., here.
April 5, Lamar H., here.
April 8, St. Thomas H., here.
April 9, Milby, here.
April 11, A&M Fish, here.
May 2, Wharton J. C., Wharton.
June 10, Wharton J. C., here.
The schedule will be filled out with two games at Reagan High School here.

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The schedule of the Northern Conference has R. A. N. meeting Ying Yangs on March 28; N. R. O. T. C. versus R. A. N. on April 4; and Ying Yangs versus N. R. O. T. C. on April 11. In the Southern Conference, Sea Hawks meet Winless Wonders on March 22; Archi-Sharps play the Winless Wonders on April 5; and Sea Hawks versus Archi-Sharps on April 11.

The Eastern Conference has Rally Club playing Donkeys on Diamond 1 and the Chemistry Staff meeting the Hillside Wonders on Diamond 3 on March 31; the Ralby Club plays the Hillside Wonders on Diamond 1 and the Donkeys take on the Chemistry Staff on Diamond 2 on April 7; and the Chemistry Staff meets the Rally Club on Diamond 1 and the Hillside Wonders play the Donkeys on Diamond 2 on April 11.

In the Western Conference, the Slippery Slimes meet the Nits on Diamond 3 on March 31; the Rally Club plays the Slippery Slimes on Diamond 1; and the Nits against the Draft Dodgers on Diamond 2 on April 7; the Slippery Slimes versus the Slippery Slimes on Diamond 1; and the Nits against the Draft Dodgers on Diamond 2 on April 11; and the Draft Dodgers versus the Slippery Slimes on Diamond 1; and the Slippery Slimes taking on the Nits on diamond 2.

Last Chance Today
To Dub Navy Queen
As was announced earlier, today is the last day for the entry of nominations for Queen of the Navy Ball. All midshipmen are reminded to submit their choices before noon if desired. A picture of the nominee is required, particularly if the nominee is an out of town girl, as well as other pertinent information, e.g., color of hair, measurements. Nominations will vote on the nominees Monday and Tuesday during Navy classes. The pictures and specifications of the nominees will be posted in the ward room of the Navy building for inspection by voters, on posting early Monday morning. The five girls receiving the highest number of votes will be the group from which the queen will be chosen. Any further nominations may be submitted to Bob Wilkins or Alan Doudle.

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