Hammond Named Student President

Dean Cameron

PALS Back Dance
At A-H This Time

The weekly A-H house dance tonight will be open to all students and will be sponsored by the National Association of College Women. As in the past all girls are urged to come without dates.

Students coming to the dance are invited to attend the P.A.L.S., Girls Club championship girls basketball game before the dance. The game begins at 6:30, and the dance will begin at 7:00. The dance will be over at 10:00.

At their meeting yesterday afternoon the P.A.L.S. decided to have a P.F.E. cake walk, the cake to be donated by some PAL or her mother. P.F.E. cookies will also be served to all guests.

Navy Program Offers Reserve Commissions To Rice Graduates

The Navy is openly recruiting Reserve Officers Candidates Program where by Rice students can commission in the Navy Reserve.

There are a male American citizen seventeen years old or over and have not received more than twenty-five years by graduation, are draft exempt or enrolled in the reserve forces as defined in the reserved forces before June 23, 1948, you are eligible to take a commission.

The training consists of two six-week periods at San Diego, Calif. These periods are given in the summer in pharmacy and junior, and the senior and junior.

For any one interested there will be a more complete outline presented at the Navy board, Thursday, March 31 at 12:30 p.m.

Intramural Activities

For Girls Announced

An effort is being made to organize some girls' softball teams for intramural play. One team has already been signed up and several more teams desirable if there to be any competition. Experience is not necessary, according to the rules at the Field House, only a willingness to learn. Girls interested should contact Mrs. J. S. Binford. Other activities planned for girls this spring are tennis, bowling, badminton, and golf. Instruction in these sports has begun at the Field House, under the supervision of Mr. Gintz and Mrs. L. F. Allen.

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New Representatives Have Responsibilities

The political forums were fairly successful this year. Most of the candidates showed up, and all except the junior class rally was fairly representative. Most of the speakers had apparently done a little thinking about what they might say. The Student Council candidates as usual had the most to gain or the most to lose by their speeches, as their positions are not strictly elected on popularity. Occasionally an issue crops up in the Student Council that cannot be ignored, even though the candidates were all unanimously successful in doing this this year.

But is it a sense the speakers of the Student Council candidates represented the same weaknesses as the Student Council has shown year after year. True, the candidates did make an attempt to present new ideas to the students. But they perhaps failed to realize that to be a member of the Student Council is to work, and that good ideas alone are not enough.

Won the campus kids for a president a well-organized plan for one of the numerous things that need doing. An extensive Orientation program, a plan for an all-school show that would include all departments, etc. It is going to take a little thought more than just seeing upon a new idea, and some work paper to make presentation and consideration much easier by all concerned.

The constant plague of any Rice Student Council is the lack of organization in the presentation of new plans and ideas. The new Council would do well to profit by the errors of its predecessors, and begin to plan a little work for themselves as their ideas of an all-school show have any value, there will be the time for someone to present plans.

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Cooper, Squires Face Run-off; Three Races End In Close Tie

Next year's Seniors will be faced with run-off elections to name all three of their class officers Monday. This past Monday 286 present Juniors voted, naming four Student Council Representatives, and four Honor Council representatives.

Bob Squires will face Jack Cooper for the position of Senior Class President, Pat Amsler will face Joanne Harwell for the position of Vice-President of the class, and Jim Davis will face Wally Lovejoy for the Secretary-Treasurer's position.

Marie Zapala—48
Lee Mary Parker—23
*Joanne Harwell—55
*Bob Squires—91
Jim Kelley—223
Ralph Atmar—108
*Pat Amsler—134
No Votes—5

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*Bob Squires—91
Ralph Atmar—62
Jack Cooper—104
Vice President of the Senior Class:
No Votes—4
*Pat Amsler—134

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Blue Bolts Win First; Play at A&M Today
The Blue Bolts tied off on two Milby and Two Rice pitchers for a total of 21 runs and 15 hits, as coach "Red" Bales cleaned the bench here last Saturday afternoon in Bolts first scheduled game.

The Bolts travel to College Station today for a game with the Aggie "Fish." The two teams will return to Houston April 13 for the second game of the series which opens Southwest Conference competition. Game time is 2:30.

SL's Hold County Fair —
To raise the money for their scholarship which is annually awarded to a student underclassman, the K.L.A. gave a County Fair last night at the Varsity Room. The evening's entertainment included dancing—folk and popular, booths, a banana sale and a cake walk. General chairman for the fair was Beverly Owens; Bee Hawkins was in charge of the dart booth, and Nancy Helen Watters, the cake walk.

Sophomores —
(Continued from Page 1)

Sophomore Jack Turpin, former state junior champ from Highland Park, has been playing No. 6, 6-2, 6-0, and then teamed with Steve Pace, 6-1, 6-1, and then teamed with history's boys as they crushed the A&M Aggies, 6-2, 6-2.

Bible study was followed by a "treasure hunt," using clues compiled by Mary Frances Durante and Paula Meredith. After the hunt, the couples returned to Jean's for refreshments and group singing.

Nutters to Open Conference Play Friday
Friday afternoon, the Blue tennis team will open the conference schedule at the varsity courts against the Southern Methodist Methodists, and this may be the year when Coach Cray's boys may take down team as well as individual honors.

Johnnie M. Botte, one of the many Corpus Christi athletes now starring for the Institute, looks as if he is ready to figuratively step into the footsteps of Sam Man and Bobby Curtis, who won the conference singles titles in 1947 and 1948, respectively. Sophomore Jack Turpin, former state junior champ from Highland Park, has been playing No. 2 and he and Harris look like good bets to win the doubles title at the conference meet in May.

Crippled Golfers To Play Friday
The crippled Blue golf team will open its conference schedule in Bryan on Friday when they mingle with the Texas Aggie swingers.

The positions on the team are being determined by comparative scores in a series of practice games this week. Carroll Baird, Jimmy Powell, Phil Ezell, and Stelling will probably make up the team if Stelling's injury is not too bad.

Contributed by:
F. G. O. R. C. (for saying)

The picturesque little town of Hendricks, 2024 Dunstan, Sunday. Games on the lawn were followed by a Weiner roast. Later, the girls and their dates went on a "treasure hunt," using clues compiled by Mary Frances Durante and Paula Meredith. After the hunt, the couples returned to Jean's for refreshments and group singing.

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Use These Words With Tongue-in-Cheek!
(Plan to use ONE every week)

CERTIFIED (ser-tayd) — One who has been recognized as being qualified in some special way.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER (haing-ayor) — A symptom of smoking that tight dry feeling in your throat due to stripping off the outer covering.

COOLIE (coo-lee) — A short-nosed, small Indian man.

DIATOMITE (die-at-o-mite) — A very fine, light brown powder used to whiten potatoes.

ELDERS (er-lurz) — A special group of older members of a church.

ERATO (a-rah-to) — Muse of Joyous Poetry.

ESOTERIC (a-sot-er-ik) — Mysterious or extraordinary, usually in a spiritual sense.

FELINE (fay-lee-n) — Cat.

FONDO (fon-foo) — A 75 cent stamp.

HAREM (hah-rem) — A group of women, especially in the orient.

HEART HANDICAP (airt hand-i-kap) — A handicap, or disadvantage.

HOG'S HEAD (hogs head) — A prehistoric dog of Hades.

LIGHT-WEIGHT (light-wight) — A professional wrestler.

LIGHT-WEIGHT (light-wight) — A light, wiry person.

LOVELESS (luf-less) — A person who is not in love.

MILITARY (mil-i-tar-ee) — Military.

OBLOQUY (obb-lo-kuh) — Heaped-up scorn or contempt.

PERTICULAR (per-tik-u-lar) — Special, individual.

PHILIP MORRIS — A fine tobacco.

PORTRAITURE (po-rtra-choor-ee) — Portraits.

QUINTESSENTIAL (kwin-tay-see-shun-uhl) — Essential or characteristic.

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STAR (start) — A star pupil.

TERMINAL (ter-mi-nal) — A last or final stage.

VIACOM (via-coom) — A company that produces television programming.

VIRAGO (ver-ah-go) — A strong woman.

WASHER (wa-shehr) — A woman, especially a housewife.

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ZEPHYR (zep-her) — A light breeze.

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