Pals Burlesque To Take-Off March 6

By KATHERINE KELLY
Burlesque! Girls! Girls! That's right, this year's burlesque will really expose a lot of girls, for in their annual caper the PALS are laying bare the immortal leotards.

“Everywoman”

The show's theme is built around the idea of the modern, sophisticated woman, and what better way to characterize the PALS than as “everywomen.”

The cast includes: Martin McClain as Duran, Frank Dent as Malcolm, Joel Kirkpatrick as Donald, Jim Bernhard and Percy Virtanen. This year's production will be "Macbeth." No expense accounts will be required.

Fat Stock Judges to Pick Beauties

Campaigning for the spring elections officially begins next week before voting and candidates will be permitted to cover the campus with slogans, handbills, newspapers, ads and other political propaganda within a $5 expense account limit. Petitions for all offices must be signed by 25 names while class offices need only 10.

WORN LEOTARDS

Council Members, Cheerleaders, Others To Be Chosen March 24

By FAM HOFFMAN

Six seniors with the majority vote will be named. Of course, the PALS Burlesque, consists of Marguerite Durham, Fran Murphy, and Diana Thomas.

No Qualifications

The council officers are students, and the class officers are professions--vice-president, and secretary-treasurer except that the treasurer of the Student Association and the senior class must have completed a course in R.A. 200.

As with all school officers, candidates may not have gone on probation the preceding semester.

The show will last from 9 pm to 1 am, and the sophisticated and seductive atmosphere that the PALS Burlesque...
Players Replace O'Neill Play With 'Rosalind'

The Rice Players have announced a change in the play to be presented on the program of one-acts March 16 and 17. Instead of Eugene O'Neill's "Hereford Breakfast," as previously announced, they will do "Rosalind," by James M. Barrie.

Joan Field, Susan Bridge, and James Mclnally will have the leading roles.

It will be presented in the Exon Room, along with an original selection of Shirley Jackson's "The Lottery" and "The Bear" by Anton Chekhov.

The next production scheduled after the one-acts will be Shakespeare's "Macbeth" on May 4-6.

Schools are aiming too much at teaching pupils the content of other men's minds, and too little at training them to discover the capacity of their own.

—R. E. Hancock

"Mommy, why do I keep walking in circles?"

" Shut up, or I'll nail your other foot to the floor."

Campaign Launched to Get What Students Want in Center

Heavy student voting in the survey to determine what should be in the new Student Memorial Center produced results last week.

Student Center Chairman Don Bell reports that there were 657 votes for bowling alleys, 582 for billiard tables, 488 for ping pong, 254 for a barber shop, 239 for TV, and 149 for piano.

"Specificenson concluded a joke box by 432 to 270.

Campaign

Bell and R.A. President Steve Shapiro are spearheading a student-inspired campaign to try to get some of these facilities.

A meeting of the dean, the college masters, and other interested parties is scheduled next week to consider the matters according to Shapiro.

Other suggestions included a small post office, lockers for town students, a package store, and a bar. One person recommended tearing down the center and building a parking lot.

Vast Potential

Bell expressed the hope that the vast potential of the building could be used for some of the suggested functions.

According to Shapiro, the giant basement is now used for no definite use. He urges students to support the drive to get this recreational equipment.

Already Included

Already included in the center are a chapel, student religious clubs offices, Thresher and Campanile offices, Alumni offices, R.A. and Honor Council offices, and placement interview booths.

Also there will be a large ballroom, an informal lounge, a table-chair lounge, a much enlarged cafeteria-style Roost, with a huge kitchen.

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ELECTIONS... (Continued from Page 1)

names from the candidates' class

All petitions must be in the Student Association office by 1 p.m. Friday, March 14, accompanied by a 50 cent filing fee and a signed statement that the candidate has read the constitution.

Elections Are Criticized Other Places, Too

"Big Talent Out"

He argued that students be paid from Associated Student funds—"something to dig the talent out." At present only the student body president gets a salary ($75) from student funds, and seven LOBO staffs are paid from publications profits.

Self push-pulls the idea that "prestige" should be the only remuneration for students who work hard on campus projects.

"Looked Up To"

"The best time a LOBO editor was looked up to," said he, "was long ago in effigy."

Editors of the Heights B Daily News (College of Engineering, University Heights, New York University) don't even mention pay when discussing what a student leader gets for his time and effort.

Editors Criticized

Criticizing editors of a Canadian college paper who resigned because "nobody cared" about the job they did, the Heightsmen noted "if students reach any position of importance, they soon realize that the time involved is way out of proportion with the salary or credit or glory."

"Then they remain a part of the activity because they feel they are doing something for the school and they enjoy the work."

(ACP)—When the University of New Mexico student council turned down a proposal to pay the student body vice-president $30 monthly, the LOBO passed a comment on the paying of salaries to student officials.

"Laws might make the world go round," said editor Danny Zeff, "but gold and silver are the lubrication that eliminates the squeaks."

"Looking Out of Window"

"All right, I've done my duty," said a student leader.

"Mommy, why do I keep walking in circles?"

"Shut up, or I'll nail your other foot to the floor."
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Three

Mature Poetic Art Palpitates In Song

Poetry is not a lost art in our country. It still exists in all of the expressive and emotive splendor, hidden beneath a coat of music in the American art song. If we take away the music, we find words just as beautiful and as meaningful as the words of Blake or Browning.

Take for example, this current popular song lyrics:

Who wears short shorts
We like short shorts
They're such short shorts
In the American art song. If we
Palpitates In Song
Mature Poetic Art
words might seem unconnected,
Who likes short shorts
We like short shorts
They're such short shorts
in order to appreciate the poem.

Now on first reading these words might seem unconnected, and void of meaning. But as in reading all good poetry, one must interpret the feeling of the poet in order to appreciate the poem.

Like unto Socrates
This poet was like unto Socrates. He wasn't satisfied with the mere fact that short shorts were worn. He wanted to know who wore them, and why they were so short, and in what way short shorts make for a better life.

He was imbued with the spirit of scientific inquiry. We can only appreciate his poem by investigating his words for their deeper or implications.

Who Wears Them?
"Who wears short shorts?"
It's hard to decide which are the most exasperating to be with—stupid people who never talk, or the bright people who never listen.

Conductor: "Your face, young lady...
Rice girl: "Well, you're not so bad yourself."

Here is an interesting problem. By posing this question the author implies that there does exist a group of people who are characterized by the wearing of short shorts.

Rational consideration of this fact reveals that short shorts wearing group to which the author refers is that underprivileged segment of our society which cannot afford to buy long shorts. By revealing this unfortunate situation the author arouses deep linear impulses in his readers and almost brings tears to their eye.

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Lower Speeds Necessary
The position of business manager was declared open Wednesday night. Louis Marcy was nominated to fill the post for the remainder of the year.

The Council will choose a business manager next week, and nominations will remain open until then.

By JIM BERNHARD
A conflict—which it appears will be a regular occurrence for the next few years—arose at the Student Council meeting Wednesday night.

It was the argument of Colleges vs. Classes.

The case in point was the arrangement of student pictures in the 1966 Campanile—by colleges or by classes.

By Colleges
The Campanile reportedly is planning to place the pictures according to the college each student belongs to, rather than his class. Considerable opposition was raised to this proposal.

A 10-9 vote defeated a motion to request the Campanile to retain the old method of arranging pictures by class.

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25 MPH Speed Limit Set
President Shapiro reported that, at the Council's request, a 25 mph speed limit on campus has been approved. This will apply to areas east of the stadium parking lot.

The limit on the parking lot will be 25 mph.

The fine schedule is: $5 for the first ten miles over the limit and $1 for each additional mile.

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by controlled by classroom when it is put in.

Ground Floor
Also, classrooms and laboratories used by the greatest number of people will be placed on the ground floor to eliminate the tedious stair-climbing that most of us have to do at present to get to labs.

The biology building will have facilities for 25 graduate students on the second and third floors, and will feature animal runs on the roof.

Lecture Room
It will also have a lecture room with tiered seats, furnished with projection equipment. It also has a seminar area with small kitchensette adjoining which the Biology Department hopes to make available to various campus organization for their meet-

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Smoke Salem...Smoke Refreshed
**Class Vs. College**

The Campanile's reported new policy of arranging student pictures by colleges, rather than by classes, points to a larger area of conflict than mere yearbook policy preferences.

It boils down to: Do you first consider yourself a member of your class or a member of your college? For those who are Campanile pictures are concerned, we heartily favor retaining the old system of pictures by classes.

The upperclassmen have enjoyed only one year under the College System and have a feeling community with the people they have been with for four years. So Seniors graduate as a class, not as a college, and therefore they should be so portrayed in the record of their senior achievements.

It is entirely possible that in future years—when college-consciousness has become more widespread—that college categorization would be desirable. But for the present, we believe the majority of students would like to appear in their class group in the Campanile.

**Another Conflict**

Another instance of college-class conflict cropped up at the Student Council meeting Wednesday night.

Several Council members advocated holding college elections on the same day as the general S.A. and class elections. As they said, many masters believe that when college elections are held after general elections, the colleges get only the "left-over" office holders.

We believe this argument has little merit.

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**Why No Girls?**

Who, we would like to know, was responsible for the election by-law which reads: "Of the four fellows elected, at least two shall be boys"?

We were fortunate in last year's election to pull through with one girl to grace the sidelines at our football games. But as the election rules read, we might very well have sent four male specimens out to yell for their college. As it is, Rice has frequently wound up with nary a girl on its cheerleading squad.

Not that we wish to disparage our very fine male cheerleaders, but we wonder why no provisions are made to assure us of girls, as well as of boys. Surely the sight of a few able-bodied Rice men will deny that the sight of a couple of pretty girls is a mighty inspiring sight on the sidelines.

"Find My Killer" shows still another bedraggled blonde in a torn blouse who seems tired of waiting. She is looking over her bedraggled shoulder at a man (also torn and bedraggled) who is tied to a chair. He looks like he wants to be left alone.

C's Man" has another blonde in a torn blouse who is looking reproachfully at a man in a torn T-shirt. He is trying to bite her leg.

"Haftaf of Rain" has a picture of Don Murray rolling up his sleeves as he was waiting fearfully for the doctor to give him a polio shot. Newhere on the cover are there any bats or even worse, any rain.

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**Lines Intended To Create Political Unrest**

By WESLEY HEIGHT

And as for statements: We're a world full now, some exiled, some worn out, some like the French, Who have an echo that says we know how to live. And then there's revolution in a pitch; The South Americans change from barge to scow; And then there's revolution. In that great ink-stinker at decisive gullies, The last Grand Council of state delinquent—Dulles, I am confused in limning him, I fear, Because he makes heavy words and many sighs, Attempting to approach both eye and ear: The truth is, he resounds he designs:

And to the last concerned when most near The edge of doom, where he has raised his alarms: The God of Prophecy, the Prince of Plagues, And that defied sky-known to all as Luran.

And hence the definite theological twist That baffles all our dealings anywhere: His humble failure has but little weight, And everywhere there is the sense of prayer, Upon, within, throughout, his global gret: Put all the time our friends of trouble is there. Active to show he did not come to hedge, With one foot in his mouth, one on the edge.
'Cowboy' Lopes Along 23 Points Worth, Oscar Nominees Appear

Last week the nominations for the best performances were announced. Several of the movies from which the best acting has already played at the local houses, but a surprising number haven't even been seen in Houston.

These include "Bridge on the River Kwai," "Witness for the Prosecution," and "Wild in the Wind." The reason for this delay is probably due to the late release of these films.

Nominees

The nominations for the best movie are as follows: "Bridge on the River Kwai," "Peyton Place," "Sayonara," "Twelve Angry Men," and "Witness for the Prosecution."

These for the best actor are Alastair Guinness—"Bridge on the River Kwai," Marlon Brando—"Sayonara," Anthony Franciosca—"Twelve Angry Men," and Anthony Quinn—"Wild in the Wind."

Best Actress


Midshipmen Go Formal For The Navy Ball at Sylvan Beach

Rice midshipmen will head for Sylvan Beach Saturday, March 8, for the annual Navy Ball from 9 pm to 1 am.

This is the first class A Western flick to come along since "Gunfight at Ok Corral." Star- ring Glenn Ford and Zerk Lemon, it depicts the rough cattle drives that took place from Mexico to Chicago. It starts off with one of those who-knew-what's-happening type scenes when Glenn Ford and a half dozen all-alai- covered arrow-wielding, tobacco-chewing wranglers come busting into Chi- cago's finest hotel demanding service. Greenhorn Desk Clerk Lemmon finding out who they are trying to join up in order to con- tinue his courtship of a muchuchs hermanos de Guadalupe.

The whole show concerns the adventures of Lemmon along the trail and how he miraculously changes the interverted philosophies of these cowboys who look as tough as a Commons' sneak.

The ending is an usual heart- warming and tear-rending. About a 15 pointer.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

Paul A. Twigg, Bachelor of Architectural Engineering, University of Detroit, '53, is in front of the 60-story building whose construction he supervised.

Paul Twigg's Baby

Paul A. Twigg had been with Michigan Bell Telephone Company for about a year when he was assigned to a project that was a "dream" for a young architect-engineer. He was to supervise construction of a 6-story, 175,000-square-foot addition to the telephone building in Grand Rapids.

"For the next two years," Paul says, "I lived with the job as assistant to the Project Engineer. I interpreted the archi- tect's plans and specifications for the contractor, inspected construction, made on-the-spot revisions where necessary, and worked out the many problems which arose on a project of this size."

"I kept the Engineering office in Detroit informed through daily logs and weekly progress reports." My boss pro- vided reassuring supervision and advice on major problems by means of periodic visits to the job.

The building was completed last August. Understandably, Paul thinks of it as his "twomillion-dollar baby."

"An assignment like this really gives you a feeling of accomplishment," Paul says. "It provides invaluable experience in your field. In fact, I've already been able to complete the first section of my Professional Registration Examination as an Architectural Engineer."

To engineers in many fields, the Bell Telephone Companies offer big and interesting assignments—assignments that challenge ability, capitalize on your training and provide real advance- ment opportunities.

Many young men are finding interesting and re- warding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about the career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet which is on file in your Placement Office.

Midshipmen Go Formal For The Navy Ball at Sylvan Beach

The high point of the ball will be the crowning of the "Queen of the Navy Ball." The Queen will be chosen by a vote of the en- tire midshipman battalions. Each holder in the contest.

Prior to the ball, the first-class banquet will be held at Pier 21. Tickets for the Navy Ball will go on sale March 1 in the Navy Building window. The price is $4.50 per couple.

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CINEMASCOOP

By BILL LANDFIELD

The placement office has an- nounced that the following inter- views are scheduled for the coming week:

Monday, March 3

Schumacher Wall Coating Company, ME, EE, Physics, Lecture Lounge in an, Proj. Rm. 15

Tuesday, March 4

Hughes Tool Company, ME, Lecture Lounge.

Arma Division of American Boyle Arms Co, EE, ME, Physics, Proj. Rex. 5. Pendere

Mallekredt Chemical Com- pany, CH, CH, E, Chem, Lecture Lounge.

Wednesday, March 5

Boeing Airplane Co, ME, EE, Math, Physics, Lounge.


National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, CE, EE, ME, Physics, Lecture Lounge.

U. S. General Post Office, Proj. Rm. Thursday, March 6

Convair, ME, CE, EE, Math, Physics, Lecture Lounge.

Debatuers Traips

Off To Austin

Rice's debaters will put their best words forward this weekend at the University of Texas Speech Tournament in Austin.

Debatuers Harrison Wagner, Jim Bernald, Gerald Dabohy, and Charles Parmitall will partici- pate in the tournament Friday and Saturday, February 28 and March 1.

Dansby and John Wolfe will also participate in extropm speaking and original oratory on Tuesday.

The next scheduled tournament will probably be Tulane in New Orleans.

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CONDITIONS

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The nomi-
Why Is A Newspaper? Editors Discuss Possibilities At Forum

BY FRED EBRICKMAN
Managing Editor

Why is a newspaper? With this question, James Wagner, Managing Editor of the Houston Press, began his portion of the third Rice Forum.

Speaking to an audience of twenty-eight people, Wagner outlined the duties and responsibilities of the newspaper, as seen by the Houston Press.

Individual Duties

Arthur Lars, Executive Editor of the Post, outlined his views of the duties of a paper as equal and those of the individual. For every duty of the individual, the newspaper has an equivalent one.

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Tight Jeans Haven’t Cramped His Style

This week we are fortunate to have a guest columnist. He is Mr. Tight Bluejeans—he acquired his first name because they are, and he, always the time. Tight was participant in the recent Fat Stock Show and rode. After rough fall from a bronc, he was taken out, stumbled into the Thresher office. Here, he con

Americanism Contest Announced

By Sons Of American Revolution

The Texas Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will hold its annual oratorical contest at the Jack Tar Hotel in Galveston April 19 and 20.

Rice undergraduates male students are invited to participate with an original, five-to-seven minute oration, to be delivered from memory.

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ANOTHER THING

Another thing. This here Contemptuous Art Museum is opening a show today—some of homegrown stuff called Collage. What you do, see, is put some sticky stuff on a board, stand it up on its edge and get back and throw stuff on it—sand, rocks, leaves, old hair, newspaper, string, just about anything you can find cheap stuff at the five and dime. That's all that's there. Started out as a kind of a joke and it's grown and spread and the pieces of art are made around it and called art.

Then they stick some Frenchy name on it which nobody can read—and that's a picture. And all these people are crazy foreigners with names like Picasso, and Ernst. Why, hell man, there's a picture. And all these people are crazy foreigners with names like Picasso, and Ernst. Why, hell man, there's a picture. And all these people are crazy foreigners with names like Picasso, and Ernst. Why, hell man, there's a picture.

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Swimmers Swamped by Top SMU Team

Saturday the Rice swimming team was defeated by the champion SMU swimmers in the first home meet of the season. The final score was 96 to 19. SMU’s swimming team is rated as tops in the conference. Among their nationally rated team members are the late Bob North, their diver. Rice’s Wayne Cole lost his head in the Texas meet while he was warming up and was unable to dive.

By far the most interesting event of the afternoon was the 200 yd. backstroke event. Rice’s Al Stevens was touched out by 2 lengths.

Swim Coach No Wet Blanket

By HESTER FINKE

Sports Staff

At the Rice water-works the swimming team has a new man looking on. He is E. A. Snapp J.R., the athletic department’s new coach. The Rice Owls have won only one meet in the four years that they have been organized. Mr. Snapp hopes to break this record and by next year have a team that can compete with the best.

Plenty Experience

Mr. Snapp has had plenty of experience and if anyone can succeed he is the one. He served as a behind-the-scenes coach at Lamar High for 6 years and several years as an assistant. He has coached such stars as Charlton Hadden, Ayrton Amerine, SWC distance winners: Bob O’Donnell and Richard Lawler, SWC divers; Bob Taylor, who is within 2 seconds of breaking the national 200 yd. fly freshman record; and Charles Lucas, who is within 2 seconds of the national record for the 200 yd. backstroke event.

Optimistic

Snapp talks very optimistically about the Rice team. He feels that it is going to shape up into one of the finest teams in the conference next year. The outlooks are very long and hard and the times, at the present, slow but all the efforts are being directed towards the future.

In the future Mr. Snapp hopes that his Rice team can show all the fine results that all the rest of his teams have shown.
Wiess Wins Basketball Championship;
Several Volleyball Teams Undefeated

By JERRY PITTMAN
Sparta, Staff Writer

Wiess College takes up the Basketball championship alongside the Touch Football. The players of Wiess with their master, Dr. Talbidge in the ranks rooting them on, defeated Baker 30-25. The outstanding play of Charles Pollard, Larry Stewart and Harris Moore upset the Baker Boys. The Baker Bores were about as accurate as the Rice Variety of bats. Point leaders of the game: Wiess — Pollard, 6 points; Stewart, 9 points; Moore, 12 points. For Baker McCullum, 12 points; Berry Robbiano, Walter Marre, 7 points.

Hamline College and Will Rice College meet this Wednesday in determining the Consolation winner.

At this stage in the volleyball tournament several teams are still undefeated. Eight matches have been played to date. Leaing the Blue League are the Women's varsity with 2 and 0 record and Uncle Mitten with a 1 and 0 record.

In the Grey League three teams are undefeated — Alpha Sig Eight with 1 and 0, Smudgering Hard with 1 and 0, and the Brusters with 1 and 0.

Results of all the volleyball games played to date are: T-Moose Terrors over Sharks by 16-4, 15-6, Wiess's over Nova-territorial by 15-4, 16-14, 16-14, Uncle 2 and 0, Nittles over Sharks by 15-4, 16-9, Brothers over Dean's Team by 14-6, 14-5, Smudgering Hard over Keratin by 15-10, 15-1, Wiess's over T-Moose Terrors by 15-11, 15-6, Alpha Sig Eight over Dean's Team by 15-4, 15-8; and 15-11, Sharks over Natural Parks by 17-16, 4-15, 19-9.

Cagers Close Home Season With One Win and One Loss

The Owls split the last two home games of the '58 season by dropping a 90-66 decision to the Frong at TCU and byRouting out the taught Arkansas Racerbacks, 61-50.

TCU hit a hot streak at the beginning of the second half, and the Owls were never able to catch up. Dale Bell led the Owl winners, with Temple Tucker and Gerry Thomas not far behind. Gerry Thomas led Rice to a hard-fought victory over the tough Horns. The Lubbock seniors scored 26 points while hitting 15 for 15 free throws. K. J. Moore caught a five defensive rebound from the high school boys.

Some of their moral attitudes turned the most devoted henchmen of the house in the United States. "Not brave" and "not intellectual or socially. But they are, and are the products of Princeton's famed social designation — the "eating clubs". Here the prep school men are trained to be very amusing.—D.C.

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Many of the success of the play should be attributed to Jo Hollis, the director, who obviously had a very different expression in the stages acting into everyone until they could do no wrong. The flapper girls whose antics only be duplicated by an octopus attracted as much confusion as Lady Godivas.

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Sack Look Or Petitions -- You Name It, We’ve Got It

By MARGIE MOORE

Have you had your arm twisted to sign a petition yet? The campus is currently being flooded by aspiring RG'S clutching a piece of tattered paper in their hands who wish to have a man named to get a signature.

Rondelet rises again! However, there is one petition circulating now which most boys will sign most eagerly. In his petition seeking to outlaw the current vague in women's fashion -- the sack dress or the chemise! For entertainment and relaxation this week, Rosemary ventured to the Presidential Building Thursday and Friday nights to see the EL'S and Dr. Davie present "The Boy Friend." Bob Garner and Patty Sperling, Bob Hedges and Barbara Scott, Terry Koons and Beverly Montgomery were among those spectators who enjoyed this lively and well done musical.

Saturday night after the baseball game an informal dance given by Wills College provided the ideal location for Lefty's "Three Bears," Jack Worthenmier, Ron Hodges, Paul Key, and Mike Bennett were among those who combined their planning efforts to make it a very successful dance. Cokes, coffee and munchies were enjoyed by Jay Kentor and Bill Montgomery, Mike Roach and Judith Rebish, Jay Butler and Ray Chilton and his wife, and Margarette Durham and Gerald Deandy.

Monday night Sharon Palmer, Jennifer Skidmore, Terry Hawkins, Norma Hall, Gene Jones, Tom Moore and others squared dance at the gym before the thrilling basketball game against Arkansas.

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OLD TOY

(Continued From Page 1) entertainment in the library of the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society. Committee Selected Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Zwiganda, of 6120 Trenton, in Dallas, Sue was selected "Miss Outdoors" by a committee composed of Jim Bernhard, editor of The Thresher; Steve Shapiro, president of the Student Association; and Ann Farmer, editor of the Campus.

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