



SENIOR PROM IS FINAL SOCIAL

Collegiate Show Opens With Near Capacity Crowd

Actors "Do Well By" Isben's 'Rosmersholm'--Veterans Comprise Well Balanced Cast

By Guy Hamilton

Henrik Ibsen's "Rosmersholm" was presented by the Collegiate Dramatic Society to a near capacity crowd in Roy Gustav Cullen Memorial Auditorium Wednesday night.

Starting at a very slow and ungainly pace the actors, gaining grace as the play gathered momentum, did extremely well by Henrik Ibsen, and the noted Norseman is no easy playwright to do well by.

Undoubtedly the most pretentious show ever undertaken by the drama groups under the direction of L. Standlee Mitchell, this play proved beyond any shadow of a doubt that the actors involved have indeed reached Thespian maturity.

This show, only slightly marred by a shaky knowledge of some lines, would well do credit to a far more experienced group of actors.

Veterans all, Lela Blount, Frank Walker, George Chiasson, Bettie Hays, Joe Potter, and Ray Campbell comprised an extremely well-balanced cast. If it were possible to name any as outstanding, George Chiasson should be given credit for making an extremely difficult character lifelike and intensely interesting. Frank Walker, in the best performance of a long career on the Red Masque stage, did by far the best character role it has been this reviewer's privilege to witness in many a moon.

The sets executed for the production by Ralph Wilson were the most elaborate, and probably the most effective ever used in a production at the University. The atmosphere engendered by the play itself was notably enhanced by the sets.

Director Mitchell and the cast may well consider this a fitting climax to the most ambitious and successful season ever experienced in the dramatic history of the University.

Weekly Calendar

- May 17, 12 noon—Address by Val Jean McCoy, Democratic Women's League and Federated Women's club.
- May 18, 7 p. m.—Senior Banquet and Ball—Rice Roof.
- May 20, 1 p. m.—Cougar Collegian Meeting.
- May 20, 9 p. m.—Pre-Law Meeting 110-C.
- May 22, 8 p. m.—Commencement address. Dr. Arvin Donner, Fairbanks.
- May 24, 8 p. m.—Commencement address. Harvey W. Harris, Magnolia.
- May 24, 8 p. m.—Commencement address. Dr. Arvin Donner, Livingston.

Engraved Trophy Presented by Aero Club to University

The Aero Club of the university Wednesday night presented the University of Houston with a silver trophy containing the names of all the students in the class, and were in turn given small wings symbolizing their attainment as flyers. The banquet, given by Lt. and Mrs. J. D. Reed of Air Activities Inc., was held at Golfcrest Country Club.

Dean Dupre accepted the trophy for the school. He said, "This trophy will be kept where it can give the students of the university the knowledge that you were the first aeronautics class, and will represent the accomplishments of this class for the school and the city of Houston."

Guests at the banquet were Capt. M. F. Clark, Senior Inspector of the

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Uncle Walter Sings School's 'Fight On'

The University of Houston's Frontier Fiesta was made famous Tuesday night when "Uncle Walter" sang the new "Fight" song on his weekly "Uncle Walter's Dog House" broadcast.

The broadcast was the result of publicity work done by Darold Perkins during the time of the planning for the Frontier Fiesta.

"Saluting the University of Houston 'way down in Texas, home of the famous Frontier Fiesta," was the introduction Uncle Walter gave the school and the song.

The song was written by George Hamilton, orchestra leader, while he was playing at the Empire Room.

WANT TO BE AN AVIATOR?
All students now in the University who are contemplating enrolling for the Flight Training Course during 1940-41 should request applications from the University office as soon as possible.



J. Q. Baldrige, center, Chairman of Decoration committee for the Senior Prom which is to be held Saturday night on the S. S. Rice Roof, is seen pointing out decoration plans to Arthur Parker, left, Chairman of the Ticket Committee, and to Harry Montgomery, right, President of the Senior Class.

U. of H. Receives Memorial Plaque

The University was this week presented a plaque by the Texas Department of the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War.

The University Singers presented two numbers at the meeting after which Dean Dupree accepted the trophy in behalf of the school.

The plaque has been placed in the university library, and bears the words by Abraham Lincoln, "With malice toward none, and with charity toward all."

According to the Dean the presentation has been made to the school in memory of Union veterans of the War Between the States and in behalf of a perfect and harmonious union in feeling between the north and south.

Institute Presents Technicolor Film 'Ships and Cargoes'

The Latin American Institute Tuesday night sponsored a presentation of a motion picture in technicolor entitled "Ships and Cargoes." Narrated by Lowell Thomas and dealing with the loading and shipping industry, the film was presented through the courtesy of Mr. D. Manashaw, producer of industrial films.

Mr. J. Russell Waite, director of the Port of Houston, and members of the Port Commission were present. Mr. William S. Howe made the opening remarks, introducing Mr. Waite.

The film, which lasted over an hour and a half, viewed the entire transportation system, along the Gulf Coast and in the Caribbean area.

INSTITUTE MEETING

All members of the Institute of Public Affairs are urged to attend the meeting called for Monday, 9 p. m. in Room 104-C for the purpose of electing officers.

Dance To Be Most Brilliant Of School Year

The Senior Prom to be held Saturday on the S. S. Rice Roof, immediately following the Senior Banquet, is expected to be the most successful and brilliant affair of the year, according to Harry Montgomery, president of the class.

No expense or effort has been spared in order to make the music, atmosphere, and floor the finest possible for the event, says Montgomery. John Sullivan will play for the dance, starting exactly at ten o'clock.

There will be no floor show but during the short intermission, Ted Nabors of radio station KTRH will conduct a Vox Pop, and a balloon capturing contest will be held.

Tickets have been moving rapidly, reports Arthur Parker, chairman of the ticket committee, and a capacity crowd is expected.

Dress will be formal, semi-formal, or summer formal, as the individual desires. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be secured from any member of the Senior Class.

Latin American Group Plans Patio Of Southern Spain

A haven of Southern Spanish atmosphere will be opened to University of Houston students next year, as the result of current planning, Mary Trone, vice-president of the Latin American Institute, announced Thursday.

The work being promoted toward this end is sponsored by the Latin American Institute, and the ultimate goal is the permanent establishment of a Latin American patio about 60 by 100 feet, Miss Trone said.

The patio to be established on the campus will be worked out with a Southern Spanish tile theme, both in the flooring, and the benches to be placed under the palms and Latin American shrubbery, she said.

Miss Trone described the proposal. Continued on page 2

NOTICE

Due to unavoidable delay in the printing of the book, the date of release of the Houstonian has been changed from today at noon to Wednesday, May 22. Distribution of the books will start at 12 noon on Wednesday, and continue throughout the day until 9 p. m. Students who bought books at the beginning of the year will be able to obtain them also at any time after that, in the Tower of Roy Gustav Cullen Memorial Building.

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
The COUGAR

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 Clubs Kitty Lou Dawson
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STUDENT COUNCIL AND STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

For several years the Student Council and the COUGAR have been advocating further control of student affairs by students.

Student leaders have felt that although we are a young school in tradition, in experience, in average age of our student body, we might profit greatly by the responsibility of maintaining order.

It has been the dream of several generations of officers to formulate some plan of organizing the Student Association so that enterprises such as the COUGAR and the HOUSTONIAN, and any other publications to come in the future, may be entirely in student hands, with only nominal faculty supervision.

The business experience to be gained in managing such projects which even now, in their comparative infancy, spend four or five thousand dollars annually, is invaluable to men and women who must soon make their way in the business world.

In the not too distant future there will be, we fervently hope, a Student Union. In most schools, the management of these student centers is vested in the officers of the student association. They control the appointment of the student managers, junior staffs, and the student clerks.

They are paid a salary, as are the editors and business managers of the student paper and yearbook. They are encouraged to observe practical economy in management, and during their apprenticeship in their chosen field of extra-curricular activity they are watched by their student supervisors and graded according to their ability.

Some progress has been made toward the establishment of such a system here as soon as conditions warrant it, but our efforts have been sorely hampered by periodic outbreaks of juvenility in the student body. We have tried to ignore many instances in the past, but we feel that as the year comes to an end, some notice should be given to those freshmen who will next year become sophomores, and therefore upper-classmen.

For the past week the washrooms have been without towels. Because some student or group of students persisted in stuffing them down the sanitary fixtures several days in succession, causing hours of unnecessary work and considerable expense, the administration removed the towel service for a week. If the same thing happens again, it will be done away with entirely.

Last summer the Coca Cola machines were installed in order that students with classes in Cullen Memorial would not have to walk over to Science for a drink. Since then several thousand bottles of "coke" have been sold. Probably one-fifth of these empties have been returned to the racks provided for the purpose. The balance have been strewn around the halls and thrown on the campus.

There have been other instances, but these will suffice for our purpose. We have been trying to show that despite the fact many of the students are above usual college age, the large number of younger students the university has enrolled in the past few years during the abnormal growth we have experienced has upset the usual balance of the classes and has allowed the freshman class to take a prominent part in student life.

The situation will continue as long as the university continues to grow as rapidly as it has done. Gradually, the older element will regain its rightful influence on campus life, and the tone of activities will steady and grow more mature.

We do not mean to say that the freshman class is a retarding factor in the university, but we do say that the younger

POLITICS

By Johnny Goyen

Why do students fight to get a Cougar each week, and what is the first thing they read? There is only one answer—The grate Guy Hamilton's column. So, to try to get some readers, other than the editor who HAS to read all columns before publication, I will try my hand at a little political gossip.

Remember the man of the hour isn't always the man who made that hour possible. There is ALWAYS an important person behind the scene.

SEEN AROUND the campus during election week — Sue Morgan, Jane Ellis, and Dick Schill canvassing the whole school for voters for "Cactus" Jack Valenti, which reminds me. "Cactus" won the election but lost his pants. (The Post photographer got 'em)



Neville Powell

... Norma Jean Schwecke, Johnny Nicosia, Conrad Schoppe, etc. really talking it up for Henry Taub . . . Patsy Adams, John Taub's right hand man, and a mighty good one according to election results, stopping stray students and hustling 'em in to vote . . . Ray Campbell campaigning for one Ray Campbell, and why shouldn't he? He was the best man in his race. If you don't believe me ask Ray. Dramatist Charles Saunders was one of his chief vote getters and a lot was accomplished by ye olde actor . . . T. Mann Scoggins smiling till his face was wrinkled. He's still smiling. Maybe it froze . . . Weed Peterson uncovering posters with his ugly mug on them. Somebody had the right idea . . . Harry "Goon" Bourne burned up because someone used his name to get his ballot, because he wanted to vote for Ray Campbell . . . Campbell burned up because Harry couldn't vote . . . Well Abbey passing out "Fats" Waller, and Alice David handbills. Bet some ducks got confused and thought Abbey was supporting "Fats" for Councilman-at-large.

SEEN AT THE POLLS—Edward Taylor and one of our Prof's little children being stampeded by candidates. Even a child isn't safe from a politician.

SEEN AFTER the election—Norma Jean Schwecke mad because Henry Taub had to sit next to Leota Wolf in class because of a friendly bet he lost. Can't blame her for being jealous though. Henry really is a swell fellow and is tops, barring none, as far as sportsmanship is concerned . . . Old Campbell laughing off his close decision. It takes a man to do that Ray, and the students really respect you for it too . . . Bill Fullick and Rodney Alsup "cussin." They want the election to be held over so they can vote against the candidate that gave them the blotter that wouldn't blot.

HAZING BLITZKREIG

Pullman, Wash.—(ACP) — Collegiate hazing, European style, makes American college freshman hazers look like Little Lord Fauntleroy. Such is the observation of Miss Joop Ruurs, a Washington State College exchange student from Amsterdam, Holland.

element in that class has caused a reflection on the whole group. We know that the thinking students in the university want a responsible student opinion, which realizes that there must always be faculty control, but which also feels that when the administration has confidence in the judgment of the student leaders they will be more likely to allow more freedom of action.

Small Nation May Share Limelight With Powers In European Conflict

By Richard Crosby

In war-torn Europe today, dictators and military leaders are in the limelight. Another dictator, a serious, bespeckled, pudgy little man, who looks like a bank president, is destined to play a part in coming developments of the European war. He is John Metaxas, known as the premier of Greece.

The geographical position of Greece will no doubt be a factor in the movements of troops when the war reaches down into the Balkans.

Heretofore hardly considered in political news, Metaxas is now preparing his small nation to gather its fullest fighting strength, for the time to come when it will be strenuously needed.

Unlike other dictators whose main

desires are power and expansion, Metaxas has spent his years in office in restoring the culture and the economic conditions of his country.

Upon close observation of this man, one is impressed by his friendly attitude and his lack of regal formality. He may be seen with a friend in a dramatic conversation, with arms waving and voice vibrant with enthusiasm.

He enjoys such talks as this, and is always eager to discuss political topics with anyone who may be near.

Within the last few years, Metaxas has materially improved the progress of the nation. Better educational facilities, improvements in sanitary conditions, and development of the natural beauties and resources of the country have been his main objectives, aside from the military realm.

To further improve the country's economic condition, arrangements were made for American oil men and modern drilling and scientific machinery to undertake a thorough search for oil reserves.

With the arrival of the group of Americans, of which the writer was a member, and the drilling of the first well, a festive celebration was held, at which Metaxas presided.

Metaxas talked to each of the men personally. One driller said later: "When he shakes hands with you, he looks you right in the eye and greets you with an almost fiery voice. Something tells you that this man has power and bravery."

As Metaxas prepared to leave the well he spoke to one of the men, a tall Texan dressed in coveralls, and wearing the customary protective metal hat of well workmen. "I would like very much to have that hat," he said. The American immediately removed the hat and handed it to Metaxas. "Will you please write your name on it?" Metaxas then asked in an almost apologetic tone.

Then this little group of Americans realized that this man not only has power and bravery, but sentiment also, which is indeed rare among dictators.

PEOPLE

Neville Powell

Little "Chickadee," Wally Campbell, is really a fellow who enjoys lifting the weights, riding hosses, hunting, and fishing, and from the general appearance this art of lifting the weights has become quite a problem.

Wally was graduated from San Jacinto High School, and last year the "Eyes of Texas" were upon him.

He is a member of the University of Houston Society of Engineers, and a Sophomore who is majoring in electrical engineering.

On the swingy side of his musical fence Glenn Miller and Kay

Kyser hold the top hinge, while Gladys Swarouth hits a high note of enjoyment on the classical side.

"The University of Houston is a good school," says he, "and the family-like attitude among the students is most certainly commendable.

A preview of coming attractions for the summer months will probably find "Chickadee" ranching down in the valley.

This hyar Sophomore also enjoys tuning the vocal chords to a popular song although this pleasure is not generally known by his friends.

Wally is a mighty fine chap, and we are happy that he is such an enthusiastic member of the sophomore class.

Patio Proposed—

Continued from page 1

ed patio as a garden of Mexican shrubs and flowers, with the Latin-American theme predominating in every detail. Tropical birds are expected to inhabit the small garden, which will bring another country to life on the campus.

A typically Moorish fountain will be featured in the center of the patio, Miss Trone said. This will be Moorish in theme to the minutest detail, she said.

The project will be continued from year to year through the dedicating of some plant as a memorial to each class, Miss Trone explained.

The Institute will raise funds to promote this project, scheduled to begin in the fall.

Poet's Corner

May 18, 1940.

At the Senior Prom—
 I'll not ask for much,
 But just a foot, that's all
 I pray thee—
 Just a small wee place,
 Where I can stand in grace—
 And watch the ladies all—
 Round the place;
 And maybe later on—
 When some are gone,
 I and my partner may
 Waltz—just a bit, well
 Anyway—MAYBE?

NOSTALGIA

I love Texas
 With her breathing space and sky,
 Her growth and newness,
 Her humid heat
 And sudden rains.

Yet better still
 I love New England's quiet hills,
 Her beauty in age,
 Her gentle showers
 And clear cool autumn days.

Students Speak To Traffic Club On I.C.C. Issue

Boyd Shinn, Sam Weisenthal, Weed Peterson, and Leroy St. Cyr spoke Tuesday noon at the Traffic Club luncheon at the Rice Hotel on the question "Should the I. C. C. Take Over Regulation of All Transportation Facilities?"

Each speaker outlined his views on the subject for about four minutes. The discussion, sponsored by Dr. R. W. Baldwin, Chairman of the Business Administration Department and a member of the Traffic Club, aroused considerable interest in the group.

According to a member of the club, the students displayed a well rounded knowledge of the subject. The discussion became rather heated with members of the group taking part.

Planes May Attain New Speed Records

By Gilmer Buschardt

How fast will aeroplanes be able to travel? True enough engines have been developed that will thrust planes forward at speeds over 500 miles per hour. But will planes be able to fly at this speed, depending upon our present theories of airfoils and airflow?

Our present theory of lift is very good at moderate speeds; that is, speeds below that of sound, but it has been proven that near and above the speed of sound, the airflow over a curved surface suffers a radical change.

At 380 miles per hour there is a definite compressibility of the air over the foil, and there ensues a sudden collapse of the flow pattern over the wing and the forming of a compression wave diverging from the surface of the airfoil at a sharp angle. This is called the compressibility burble. This burble destroys the lifting power of the wing.

Much has been done by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in developing a new thin wing, which will do away with this burble.

It was found that the effects of compressibility are much greater on thick wing surfaces; therefore the new wing has a point of maximum thickness near the center of the airfoil, the upper surface being the arc of a very large circle and the lower surface being perfectly flat. Thus the wing has the appearance of a flat knife blade which is supposed to cut the air just as a knife cuts butter.

The N. A. C. A. claims that this airfoil will make possible speeds in excess of 500 miles per hour.

As to when and how fast planes will be able to travel has only been guessed at by the engineers who build them. Some say that in the next three years planes will travel at 575 to 600 miles per hour, and in twelve years speeds nearing that of sound (760 miles per hour).

The only ketch to this tremendous thrust speed is, who will be able physically to fly such crafts?

University Aero Club Feted At Golfcrest



Left to right: Mrs. Clark, Capt. Clark, Mrs. Dupre, Dean Dupre, Mrs. Reed, Lt. Reed.

Aero Feted—

Continued from page 1

district, Lt. Cliff Condit, Associate Air Inspector, Mr. Ted Castle, Mr. Charles Wadling, and Mr. Tony Zuma, instructors.

The instructors were presented tokens by members of the class, and Betty Clevenger, one of the top-ranking student flyers presented Mrs. Reed with a silver tray from the class.

Closing the ceremonies with a talk outlining the activities of the group, the Dean said that "the record made by you as the first class in aeronautics of the university will no doubt aid the school in securing a double program for the next year." The Dean explained that there is a possibility that the school may be able to offer an advanced course next semester.

The Dean also read from a letter received Wednesday from Mr. Robert H. Hinckley, Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority commending the University on the showing made in the course and congratulating the staff on their achievements of the year.

According to the Dean the letter also announced that beginning next semester no school will be allowed to have more than fifty students at one time.

A new system of selection will be inaugurated next year, Mr. Dupre said, calling for first choosing the full quota, and then listing alternates to half the number on the first list.

A selection board will be set up of University instructors and field officials which will, after an examination held a few weeks after the start of the course, select enough students from the principals and alternates to fill the quota.

Students will be chosen for the final roster on the basis of ranking in the examination and aptitude shown during the period. The board may call for oral examinations and interviews with the students if it desires.

District Att'y Cites Problems of Office

The looseness with which perjury is treated is the biggest handicap the modern district attorney has to cope with, Dan Jackson, present district attorney, told members of the sociology, public speaking, health education, and government classes this week.

Mr. Jackson, who claims to be "no politician," listed the main causes for crime as dishonesty, bad companions, wrong thinking and drinking.

Mr. Jackson spoke in Room 104-C under the auspices of the sociology class, instructed by Dr. Joseph Werlin.

Dance Closes Work Of Houstonian Staff

The staff of the Houstonian celebrated the end of the year's work on the book with a dinner dance in the Empire Room of the Rice Hotel Thursday night.

All those associated with the production of the 1940 edition of the book received the thanks of the editor, business manager, and faculty adviser for their efforts throughout the year.

Those attending were Bee Williams, P. J. Sterne, Joanna Keith, Billy Miller, Frieda McGrath, Guy Hamilton, Frances Beaty, Jack Palmer, June Carter, Harry Montgomery, Vicky Haubelt, Weed Peterson, Alice David, Rodney Freeman, Della Belle Collier, F. B. Paris, Jeannette Stephenson, William C. Buschardt, Alberta Smith, J. Q. Baldrige, Dorothy Hohl, Tom Yerxa, Mary Eleanor Buschardt, Frank McKenney, Louise Brown, Charles Brigance, and Mr. and Mrs. Val Jean McCoy.

Navy To Select Authors Next Week

A Board of Naval Officers from the "Annapolis of the Air"—the U.S. Navy's Aviation Training Station, located at Pensacola, Florida, will meet in Dallas, Texas, from June 18 to 26, for the purpose of examining candidates for appointment as Naval Aviation Cadet, according to Lieutenant Laverants of the Pensacola Station.

Candidates must be American citizens, between 20 and 27, unmarried, of sound physical condition, including a minimum height of five feet, six inches, and a minimum weight of 132 pounds, and must have perfect vision in both eyes without the aid of glasses.

Upon graduation from Pensacola, the successful student is designated a Naval Aviator, and is commissioned as Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. From Pensacola, he is sent to duty with the aviation squadrons of the United States Fleet. He is eligible for promotion at the end of three years. A total of seven years active duty may be provided, depending on the needs of the Navy.

Lieutenant Laverants strongly urges all interested parties to write him at once, for full particulars and application blanks, at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. There is no obligation involved in making application.

Scardino---Printing

SCHOOL NEWSPAPERS EXCLUSIVELY

Art Department Announces Two Summer Courses

Two art courses are to be offered during the summer under the supervision of Mr. Robert Talley. For beginners, there will be a course in freehand drawing and elementary design. The use of charcoal and water color will be emphasized. Outdoor sketches, still life, and cast drawings will be made.

A fundamental course in design will be offered second-year art students. In this course, creative expression will be stressed. Principles of composition will be applied in a study of the division of space by means of line, mass, and color.

Halden To Address Graduating Groups

Mr. Leon G. Halden will deliver the commencement address for the Humble Junior-Senior High School May 27 at 8 p. m. in Humble.

On May 30 he will make the commencement speech for Baytown Junior High School and the Horace Mann Junior High School on the football field at Robert E. Lee Senior High School in Goose Creek.

Pre-Meds Adopt Pins

An official pin bearing the insignia of the Pre-Medical society was adopted by that club this week. The setting is mounted with a book bearing a flaming torch, and is in black enamel with gold lettering.

Dr. C. W. Hoeflich will be the guest speaker at the next meeting, which will close the club activities for the year. Dr. Hoeflich is expected to discuss the history of anesthesia.

A picnic for the members and their guests is scheduled for Sunday.

Monday, officers for the summer session will be elected.

Waring's Songs Popular At School

Among the programs liked best by college students today, are Fred Waring's "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" and Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade." Each offers specialties to please the college generation.

Fred Waring's idea of writing new school songs to order was in response to petitions signed by thousands of students from nearly every American college for an original Waring song. One song each week is dedicated over the air on "Pleasure Time" broadcast—selected as the best quarter-hour on the air by the radio editors of the United States and Canada.

The Miller program, voted America's foremost dance band, has an average age under 25 years—including Glenn Miller and Larry Bruff, its announcer. Miller's popularity with swing devotees everywhere is shown by the fact that he is probably America's busiest band leader today. He has just one day open in the next six months, and that day a Sunday.

The Fred Waring "Pleasure Time" broadcast comes over NBC stations 5 nights weekly, from Monday through Friday, and Glenn Miller is heard over CBS on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Cougar Collegians To Hold Luncheon

The Cougar Collegians will hold their luncheon at the Rice Roof May 28 at twelve o'clock. This is an annual affair given to honor the senior members. Officers for the following year will be voted upon at the luncheon.

Reservations are now being taken, and all members are invited to attend.

Direct from Hollywood, the leading colored radio, stage and screen star—

"Fats" Waller

His Happy Piano and His Orchestra

— IN PERSON —

Playing for the College Crowd Tonight (Friday, May 17,) at

THE HI-HAT

S. Main at Bellaire

Buy your tickets now in advance to save money—sponsored by the Federated Clubs of Houston. Duke Ellington in person guest artist tonight at the Hi-Hat

Every Tuesday Night Will Be Collegiate Night on the Rice Roof CO-EDS FREE! See Our Representatives!

Every TUESDAY NIGHT is **COLLEGIATE NIGHT** at the **Empire Room RICE HOTEL** Music By: **NICK STUART** And His Orchestra

Empire Room RICE HOTEL

STUDENTS WILL BE ADMITTED AT THE REDUCED PRICE OF... **49¢** PER PERSON

Get Your Special STUDENT PASS from... Well, Abbey Alice David Joe Slay

You Are Always Welcome at the **TURKISH VILLAGE** LEE LAND at TELEPHONE RD.

Opposite Eastwood Theatre A Large Selection of Wholesome Foods at Popular Prices Pleasantly Served From 11 a. m. until 2 a. m. Saturday until 4

Latin American Classes Take Trip To San Antonio

Members of the history of Mexico class and other Latin-American classes will leave May 25 for San Antonio where they will review historic spots and relics, according to Mr. James Manfredini, sponsor of these classes.

The Alamo, the governor's palace, the missions and other historical scenes will be visited.

The delegation will be welcomed by the San Antonio chamber of commerce representatives, and will be officially escorted through the city.

CLUB NOTES

The first award to be made by the Latin-American department will be given this year, Mr. James Manfredini, sponsor of this group, said Thursday.

To the undergraduate student writing the best essay on Latin-America this year, the Institute of Latin-American Affairs will present a loving cup with the winner's name and honor engraved, Mr. Manfredini explained.

The winner will be decided by a faculty committee of three, appointed by the administration.

Anyone is eligible to enter the contest, he said. The first award will be made in June. The contest is on now.

Les Mousquetaires, University French Club, held its last meeting of this school year Wednesday, May 15. At that time a play on the life of Francois Villon was presented. As the play was written especially for radio, a broadcasting system was set up in another room, and the play was broadcast to the audience.

The play consisted of typical scenes from Villon's life, the narration in between. The narrator was James Thomson, and the cast was as follows: Father Guillaume, Fred Marsh; Charles of Orleans, Henry Houze, Jr.; Francois Villon, Bill Shamblin; Villon's mother, Rhoda Nathanson; Catherine, Ruth Dadisman; Toby Lee Hanovich and Mary Frances Jones in supporting roles.

At the end of the performance, the cast was called into the room to take their bows.

Mr. Vern announced that three books would be awarded by the French Government to the best student of first, second, and third year. He also announced that Mr. C. P. F. Joyine, French consul, and Mrs. Wilson have each donated five dollars to the library for the purchase of French books.

Ethel Ruth Crow, who is one of the founders of the club and a graduating senior, said she had enjoyed being president for the past two years, and announced that the election of officers for next year will be held next Monday, May 20. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

The Outer Chamber Pre-Law Society will have a steak fry on June 2, it was made known Monday night by Hal Berry, chairman of the picnic. It will take place in Galveston, and a fee of 50 cents per person will be assessed each student who wishes to attend. All university students are invited.

The officers for the next semes-

ter were installed at the meeting. It was the first installation the newly organized club has had. Mr. A. C. Murrelle, the first president of the society, acted as installation officer. All newly elected officers were explained by Mr. Murrelle their duties for the ensuing term.

Hal Berry is the president elect for next term. Gene Cuny is first vice-president elect. Henry Taub is second vice-president elect. Dick Schill is secretary elect. Jack Valenti is treasurer elect. Jose Lopez is sergeant-at-arms elect. Mr. Murrelle is parliamentarian elect. The board of directors will consist of Tommy Cooksey, John Taub, and Ross Burke.

Elmo Burke, the outgoing president, congratulated Mr. Berry and then the new president took charge.

Sullivan Swings for Seniors



John Sullivan, his trumpet and his orchestra, reputed to be one of Houston's leading name-bands, has been selected by University graduating seniors to play for THE SENIOR PROM on the S. S. Rice Roof Saturday night. See page one for story.

Humble Geologist Addresses Society

Mr. Olin Bell, Humble Company geologist, was guest speaker Monday night of the Geology Society. Mr. Bell spoke on the requirements and duties of a production geologist and outlined the history of this field.

The last meeting of the group will be at a noon luncheon on Tuesday of next week, it was announced. Events of the year will be discussed, and plans for the coming year will be made.

Those interested in attending the function should contact John Kelly, secretary of the society.

Mr. Fred Smith and Mr. R. C. Woods are co-sponsors of the group.



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