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## Pre-Law Society Gets Constitution Approved By Dean

### Murrelle Named Head Of Organization By Members

A Pre-Law Society has recently been established on the campus of the University for the first time since the founding of the institution.

It was announced in a meeting of students who are taking courses leading to a law degree, that the administration had officially approved the petition to organize, and the preliminary draft of the constitution had been accepted.

The purpose as stated by Alec Murrelle, instigator of this new organization, is to further the interests of those students who intend to become lawyers, and to provide a means whereby they may meet together to discuss their interests and problems.

The officers elected were Alec Murrelle, president; Elmo Burke, vice-president; Gene Cuny, second vice-president; Halbert Berry, secretary; Henry Taub, treasurer; Sam Weisenthal, parliamentarian; Clem Kucera, sergeant-at-arms; and the board of directors, Thomas Cooksey, Johnny Goyen, and Sylvia Turk.

Students enrolled in the Pre-Law school are invited by Mr. Murrelle to attend the next meeting of the society which will be held Monday at 9 p. m. in Room 108, at which time the subject of briefing will be discussed.

## Students' View Monitor Exhibit

Members of the university journalism class visited the Christian Science Monitor exhibit last Friday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Sections of the paper were artistically displayed on large posters which plainly illustrated why the Monitor is considered one of the greatest newspapers in the world. Outlying posts for the collection of news in practically every large country, with the exception of Russia, supply the Monitor publishing office in Boston with reliable international news. Metaphysical articles are printed in more than thirty different languages; this is one of the reasons for the world-wide circulation of the paper.

## Date Set For B. A. Club Party March 9

The Business Administration club will have a party at the home of Dr. R. W. Baldwin, March 9.

Committees appointed for this are Boyd Shinn, Ruth Crawford, June Carter, Charlotte Walser and Johnny Nicosia, refreshments; Pat O'Brien, Suzanne Larimer, Maud Berry and Betsy Clevenger, reception; Charles Brigance, Arthur Parker, Leonard Warren, Julius Pabst, entertainment. Weed Peterson is general chairman.

## Dupre Returns

Dean N. K. Dupre has recently returned to his duties at the University after an absence for a number of days because of illness.

## Cougars Hand Rice Quintet 2 To 1 Defeat

By Billy Roberts

The University of Houston Cougars were paced to a 2-1 victory over the Rice Owls Sunday at the Polar Wave Ice Rink, by goalie Jack Busby, in a sensational exhibition in the nets.

Busby's inspired playing kept the University from what appeared a sure defeat, and his blazing example took fiery goal-tending honors for the season.

### Influenza Hits Teams

Both teams were hard hit by influenza and mainstays on the teams were unable to appear. Several high school stars, and one amateur player were used to fill the gaps. Rice suffered from the loss of Ross McKee, a rough, hard-skating Canadian forward, and Walt Byers, defense man. The Cougars lost Ed Cotton, ace forward; Marcus Jones, forward; and Fubba Paris, first string defenseman.

Substituting in the collegiate line-ups were these high school stars: Byron and Carl Eckhardt, cousins, of Lamar; Jack Glauser, Billy Ryan and J. C. Maroney, of St. Thomas—these men played for the University. Assisting the Owls were Jack Potter, Eddleman Mapper, first string forward.

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## Debaters Travel To Huntsville For Meet Today

The debate team from the university will participate in a meet today and tomorrow with the team at Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville.

Those debating for the university are Samuel Wiesenthal and Robert Botts; John Benn and Leroy St. Cyr.

Benn will also compete in the oratorical and Wiesenthal in the after dinner speaking contest.

On February 19, Lamar College of Beaumont will meet the Cougar team here at the university.

## Eligible Males Voted On Today In Contest Finals

Selected From 18 Nominees Ballot On Page Three Of Cougar

By Alice David

What girls demand in their husbands will be known today as the students select the Glamour Boys in The Cougar Most Eligible Males of 1940 contest. Ballots listing the candidates are printed on page three.

Nominees are Weed Peterson, Gerald Leinweber, Henry Taub, Leonard Sahlen, Joe Slay, Kenneth McLaughlin, Cecil Smith, Clem Baldwin, Guy Hamilton, F. B. Paris, Jack Palmer, Jimmy Jordan, Tom Yerxa, Ed Chapman, Ray Campbell, Phillip Allin, Ellison Miles and Harry Montgomery. Ten boys will be picked from this list of 18 nominees as the winners.

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## Ambassador Gives Books To University

The Ambassador of Colombia, Daniel Samper-Ortega, recently presented to Professor James Manfredini a set of 50 books on Colombian literature.

The books have been placed in the library of the University for the use of the students.

A set of 50 more volumes entitled, "Selección Samper Ortega de Literatura Colombiana," has been promised for a later date.

Manfredini is the instructor in Latin-American relations and several courses in Spanish here in the University.

## Women's Faculty Club Meets In Cullen Bldg.

The Faculty Women's Club will meet Saturday at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the Cullen Building.

Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Lillian Warren, Mrs. S. W. Henderson, Mrs. A. L. Kerbow, Mrs. Stewart Mackay, Mrs. E. W. Schuhmann, Mrs. Fred E. Smith and Mrs. Arvin N. Donner.

A special program will be presented during the afternoon.

## New Resolution For Bi-Cameral House Contested By Students In Institute Meeting Monday

### Topic Of Closed Council Meetings Put To Governing Body Present At Debate

In a hotly debated meeting Monday night, the student council presented a resolution to around 100 undergraduates gathered at a scheduled Institute of Public Affairs meeting, and then sat back to let

the students take part in the discussion; the part the students played was to roundly denounce the council for their actions this year. Also there were several personal arguments from the floor as one council member attacked another member's stand on the resolution.

The meeting was called to present a resolution written by Bill Williams, member of the council and president of the junior class. It suggested the creation of a lower house with representatives from the classes who would work along with the upper house composed of the present student council.

Good and bad points of the resolution were debated at the opening of the meeting by council members Weed Peterson, Ray Campbell, Bill Williams and Billy Miller, with Student Association President Foster Montgomery presiding. Then the meeting was turned over to the students.

Ray Campbell, attacking the resolution, was very bitterly criticized

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## Literature Club Offers Prize For Best Poem

The Current Literature Club of Houston is offering two writing prizes to the University of Houston. The following prizes will be offered to the students submitting the best poems: \$10 for the first prize and \$5 for the second prize.

All poems submitted must be typed on standard size paper, must be double-spaced, and written on one side of the sheet. The poems must be unsigned. Each poem must have attached to it a sealed envelope containing the name and telephone number of the author and the title of the poem submitted.

Poems must be turned in not later than March 22, to one of the following faculty members: Miss Ruth Pennybacker, Mrs. N. K. Lewis, Dr. C. F. Hiller, Dr. R. B. Daniels or Mrs. B. M. Ebaugh

## Farrar Storm Representative To Coronation

Miss Farrar Storm will represent the University of Houston at the Coronation Ball to be held at Sam Houston State Teachers College tomorrow.

This is an annual affair sponsored by the Alcalde yearbook of the school.

Miss Storm, a sophomore student, was elected last Friday in an election held by the Student Council.

## Reflecting Pool Plans Disclosed By Kemmerer

Plans for the development of the reflecting pool have been disclosed by Dr. W. W. Kemmerer.

The landscaping, which will consist of a terrace sloping down to the pool, will gradually replace the present mud hole. Around the edge of the pond will be a concrete retainer wall with a narrow walk bordering its edge.

Shrubs and stone benches will be placed around the pool.

## Aeronautical Students Nearing Final Stages In Flying Instruction

Aeronautical students are now nearing the final stages of their course, expected to be completed in early March.

The flying collegiates have learned to go into and recover from stalls and left and right spins. At the present they are making spot and spiral landings which requires perfect judgment and skill on the part of the pilot.

While the students are practicing their skill in the air, they are being taught the art of navigating in the ground school. This is the last step before they are given a test by the C. A. A. The test will be given as soon as the students complete their course in the ground work.

## Sneak Preview of "Gone With the Wind" Dreamed Up By Goyen—Sees Many University Students In Mad Scramble

By Johnny Goyen

Mrs. Roosevelt gets by fairly well by writing a daily column called "My Day." Maybe it's because she has political pull, but anyway I'm going to write one entitled "My Dream."

I guess you've all read that short story entitled "Gone With the Wind." Well, I've been hearing so much about it that I dreamed of it the other night.

Being conveniently forgetful, I didn't think to buy reserved tickets, to say nothing of saving some dough. My good friend Harry (Red

Dog) Bourne, being a regular fellow, met me after work at 5 o'clock so we could get seats for the 9 o'clock show. He had our overnight bags and a two days' supply of food. I had one of the lawyers at the office write me a will, because I knew the chance I was taking fighting the crowd.

### Studes On Hand

With this, we toddled off to Loew's. Gosh, you should have seen that crowd. There were a couple of hundred people standing in line already (as Buddy Griffith would say, "It looked like da Ritz when-

ever dey show one uf dose naughty naughties"). The lobby was filling up fast. Boy, was it cold? In fact it was so cold that I would have gladly accepted the hot feet (plural for hot foot).

I really saw a lot of University students there. I heard the voice of a well-known little man who is always there, in back of me, namely Billy (All-American) Sparr. He was giving his reasons why he wouldn't accept the honor of Glamour Boy, if nominated. Ed. Note: Tut, tut, Sparr, if nominated, you may go

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# THE COUGAR

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## THE AMERICAN YOUTH CONGRESS

The American Youth Congress, publicity-seeking and notoriety-gaining group of rabble-rousing young communists, made claims this week in a meeting in Washington that it could influence 8,000,000 voters who will be of age in 1940.

Leaders of the group conversed with John L. Lewis on the prospects for a political alliance between the congress and Labor's Non-Partisan league. The congress cheered a renewed invitation to take the 4,500,000 young men and women it claims to represent into the C.I.O. political fold while plainly displaying resentment over remarks which President Roosevelt made in a speech to the youth's group last week.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the league, was thunderously applauded when he extended the original invitation for the congress to become affiliated with or come to a working agreement with the Non-Partisan league, coupling his bid with an extended attack on the President.

We doubt that the American Youth Congress represents 4,500,000 young men and women as they claim. We doubt if they represent anyone but themselves. And we'd hate to think that they represent any college student or any young person with just a smattering of an education.

We are more inclined to believe Alfred M. Lilienthal, attorney and vice-chairman of the provisional committee for American youth and author of an anti-communist resolution rejected by the congress last July, when he says the congress "is the greatest political hoax ever perpetrated in the name of American youth and it represents only a small handful of fellow travelers, pinks and reds."

"For the President and his wife to support such an organization is a betrayal of the millions of American youth who are unrepresented, and makes it difficult to form a new constructive youth movement."

Lilienthal submitted letters in which responsible leaders of seven organizations listed by the congress as participating in its July conference declared their groups were not affiliated.

These groups were the Christian Endeavor, Y.W.C.A., American Baptist publication society, youth division of the American Jewish congress, Y.M.H.A., Disciples of Christ, and Student Volunteer movement.

Lilienthal claimed the youth congress actually was composed only of communist groups, organizations listed by the Dies committee as "Red Fronts," labor unions said by the committee to have Communist leadership, "paper organizations" and groups of observers.

President Roosevelt, in a sharply-worded rebuke to the congress, defined clearly last week just how much protection admirers of the Soviet and other foreign philosophies of government may expect from American rights of free speech, assembly and the press.

The President said:

"It has been said that some of you are Communists. That is an unpopular term these days. As Americans you have a right to call yourselves Communists. You have a right peacefully and openly to advocate certain ideals of theoretical Communism; but as Americans you have not only a right but a sacred duty to confine your advocacy of changes in law to the methods prescribed by the Constitution of the United States—and you have no American right by act or deed of any kind to subvert the government and the Constitution of this nation."

## Letters

To the Editors:

There has been considerable comment with reference to the actions or the lack of apparent action by the Student Council. The council solicits any and all constructive comment. Every student in the University has a representative in the Council to whom he should appeal in the event that he has any suggestions. The Council is honestly endeavoring to create a greater degree of student government at the school and attempting to voice student opinion to the best of its ability. Without the cooperation of the students council members can not hope to do these things to the full extent of their ability and power. All students of the University are obligated to join in the administration of their government, and if all live up to this obligation the council can assure you of more and perhaps better actions.

Foster Montgomery  
 President,  
 Student Association

## Golf Tournament Scheduled This Week At Hermann Links

The University of Houston golf tournament played at Hermann Park began this week with 14 entries.

All matches must be played within the week as designated on the score sheet. Anyone failing to play will be eliminated by default.

The possibility of giving the winner a cup is being worked on by Gerald Schlieff.

The schedule for this week is as follows:

- M. K. Alston vs. John Taub.
  - E. J. Shumberg vs. Harry Hamersmith, Jr.
  - G. L. Schlieff vs. Henry Taub.
  - Cye Bering vs. Hal Berry.
  - Louis Papis vs. Jack Gaden.
  - Ed. Conaway vs. Guy Hamilton.
  - Clem Baldwin vs. Joe B. Rogillis.
- All score cards must be turned in so that a handicapped prize can be awarded.

## MURRELLE ASSISTS IN SPEECH DEPT.

Alexander Murrelle, senior, and graduate student in the university, was recently appointed an assistant to Harvey W. Harris, head of the speech department.

Mr. Murrelle, who is a practicing attorney, and associated with the Houston Lighting and Power Company, has studied in Washington under Supreme Court judges. He was a prominent student, and took active part in debating activities during his study at the Texas School of Law. Mr. Murrelle holds an L. L. B. and a B. B. A. degree.

## Hiller Speaks To Club On Travels In France

At a meeting of the French Club, Monday, Dr. C. F. Hiller spoke on his journeys through France. Those present took an imaginary trip with him and visited many places in the old world.

At the next meeting Helen Lauer will sing. Pictures for The Houstonian will be taken February 26 at 1 o'clock in Room 116 in the Cullen Building.

## Glee Club

The University of Houston Glee Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 12 to 1 p. m. in Room 118-C. The group will present a musical program soon after the Easter holidays.

Interested students are urged to attend the meetings by Mrs. Edith Carlton, sponsor.

## Sympathy

Friends of Jimmie Semaan wish to express their sympathy on the death of his father, Jas. Semaan.

Friends of Elizabeth Carlon wish to express through the Cougar their deepest sympathy on the recent death of her father, W. B. Carlon.

## "Glamour Boys"

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Ballot boxes will be placed in the bookstore and the foyer of the Cullen Building.

Winners are to be announced in next week's issue of The Cougar. Plans are being made to fete the "Glamour Boys" with a banquet and a dance.

Candidate Weed Peterson is vice-president of the student council and a tall, likeable, well known boy. He attends both day and night school in the co-op bookstore. He is a past boy friend of Margaret Ross and at presents dates Grace Keller.

Henry Taub attends both day and night school, one of the best known and unlike most of the other candidates does not hold an outside position.

Gerald Leinweber is the original sheik of the day school. He works romes on the campus—a tall dark candidate "who feels like a heel" for taking up so much of Norma Jean Schwecke's time.

Leonard Sahlen is a night school student and head of a well known downtown social club. He mixes his women and his night spots up, being seen at different places and with different girls every night.

Joe Slay is the night school student that was selected as one of the outstanding socialites of last year. He is so handsome that he doesn't shave before coming to school, but even this can't spoil his Johnny Mack Brown type.

Kenneth McLaughlin is a tall, dark, dimpled sheik who matches his good looks with his ballroom ability, and he is noted as one of the best dancers on the campus. He goes to night and day school.

Cecil Smith attends night school, and is employed in the day by Gulf Publishing Company. He is tall and blonde and famous for his immaculate appearance, being named one of the ten best dressed men on the campus in 1939.

Clem Baldwin is a night school student that has recently come to the front as one of the leading escorts on the University of Houston Campus. Clem is employed by the Humble Oil Company.

Guy Hamilton is famous for picking the beauties and is sure to poll many votes from the girls he picked to grace the vanity fair section of this year's annual of which he is the editor.

F. B. Paris is the big athletic type who is equally a standout in Thespian arts. He "goes steady" with Della Belle Collier, but this does not dim his popularity with the other girls in thinking him an outstanding Leap Year candidate.

Jack Palmer, last year's editor of the Houstonian, is a graduate student that mixes up his dates with a different girl every night. He is the short "smoothie" type.

Jimmy Jordan is a night school student who is very quiet and popular with all the girls. He is em-

## Tennis Team To Organize Soon For Match

The tennis team, to represent the University of Houston in scheduled meets, will be chosen at the Recreation Tennis Courts within the next two weeks.

The matches to select the top notchers and three others in the game may be played any morning until 12 o'clock free of charge. Activity cards will entitle the student to this privilege.

Practice games have been scheduled with Rice Institute, which boasts Bobby Curtis, star intercollegiate player, on its team.

Students interested in signing up for games are requested to leave their names with Miss Valasta Schulda in the office of Dr. W. W. Kemmerer.

## Senior Rings Posted On Bulletin Board

The design for the new senior rings have been officially accepted by the administration and the senior class.

Sketches of the ring and instructions for ordering will be posted on the bulletin board next week. Seniors are asked by President Harry Montgomery to see these drawings as soon as possible before they are sent to the engravers.

played by Humble Oil Company.

Tommy Yerxa is a day school student, president of the Sophomore class, and reminds the girls of a typical Englishman with his pipe-smoking and rough tweeds. He resembles Leonard Sahlen.

Ed Chapman attends night school. He knows all the girls—and all the girls know him as a good looking six-foot brunette.

Ray Campbell is a night school politician, who looks ready to take off at all times with a big hat and pants that barely cover his knees. Ray is a tall goodlooking orator on the Jimmy Stewart type.

Phillip Allin is a tall brunette who can be placed among the best all around boys on the campus. He is always around when the fun is going on—and is noted for his dancing ability, especially his proficiency at doing the "Put Your Little Foot." He is a night school student, employed by a major oil company in the day.

Ellison Miles is a night school student and a member of the student council. He is popular with the girls, has a new convertible which may account for part of his popularity, but can't take away his social and all around good fellow fame.

Harry Montgomery is a night student who is good looking and well-dressed on the conservative side. He is also a member of the student council.

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If suddenly I should think back in the past,  
And memories flood my brain.  
I think of that, our parting last,  
Yet why disturb the thoughts that so have lain  
But then again the thrill of nights,  
When on the moonlit pier we sat.  
And from the shore the music and the lights,  
Made all the sky a lovely mat.

Should one forget such things as these,  
That suddenly do come out  
Whenever scenes like these flash into view  
And leave you all in doubt?  
I try not to think of that our last goodbye,  
When to someone else you turned  
But now I know at last that you,  
Would welcome my return.

Since then I to have found some one,  
To share my lovely moonlit nights  
So you can keep the memory now,  
Of one who finally saw the light.

—Casa Nova.

**NO FOOLING . . .** Last Friday night's Valentine dance really hit the spot . . . the music was good, the floor show and singing was tops and we might add that the Arabia Temple has never looked better . . . this should rate as one of the year's best . . .

**TIME'S A WASTING . . .** The Junior Prom is supposed to come off in a couple of months but as yet no definite plans have been made . . . this should be one of the most important dances of the calendar year and yet hardly anything has been done . . . let's get busy, juniors, and make some headway . . .

**EMPIRE ROOMING THIS WEEK . . .** This last Tuesday found the Empire Room very informal and not over-crowded . . . Lawrence Welks still pleasing the customers with his personality and music . . . Helen Lauer did an excellent job of singing with the male singer of the orchestra while date looked on and Frances Beaty enjoyed dancing with the maestro . . . Jack Gaden and Farrar Storm celebrating his birth-

day . . . Billy Miller staggung as usual and accompanied by Weed Peterson . . . Others seen around were Bee Williams, Joe Slay, Roger (The Mad Russian) Boyd, Margaret Ross, Leonard Sahlen, Cleo Gracie, Marian Moore, Joe Potter, Foster Montgomery, Ethel Barrington, Milton Scharf, Ellison Miles, Pat Garner, John Taub, Patsy Adams, and Frank Walker.

**DANCING ELSEWHERE . . .** The Toppers dance tonight and its free, or so they tell me, out at the End O' Main . . . the sport dance next Friday night at the University Club with Sullivan furnishing the rhythm and an intermission program promised . . . as yet no comments on the Nickelodian situation in the cafeteria but we're still hoping the Dean will reconsider and put it back . . . the same thing will happen anywhere students have a place to gather . . .

**AT LONG LAST . . .** The U. of H. pucksters really took the Owls into camp last Sunday night and maybe that doesn't come under the

## Champagne Maestro



Lawrence Welk, young maestro, who is now playing an extended engagement at the Empire Room in the Rice Hotel.

head of "Dining and Dancing" but it sure does look good for the record . . . the number of supporters was disappointing but those present really gave a good account of themselves . . .

**VICE-VERSA AT THE HAT . . .** Just can't seem to stay away from the place . . . found lots of the student around this week-end including Selman Houston, Virginia Christianson, Ray Campbell and Ken "Glamour-Boy" McLaughlin minus the ever-present Wanda . . . Pi Delta members making pledges Margie Conaway, Kathryn Hailey, and Sue Morgan dance solo . . . Homer Pollan, the dateless wonder . . . Josephine Hightower tagging all the boys . . . to all the girls wondering who that handsome boy was—he's Alton Ledbetter, a newcomer on our campus . . .

**NEW AND OLD FACES ON THE CAMPUS . . .** Mid-term accounted for a lot of new students . . . a few we've seen are Hal Berry, Jane Click, Athalie Herman, Joe Koppera, Bobby Wilson, Mary Ann Anderson and Buck Crate . . . L. Standlee Mitchell giving Little Henry Taub pointers on love making for his role in "You Can't Take It With You" . . . for shame, Henry. We always thought you were accomplished in the art . . . the Biology labs have been cutting up stray cats, but one came back to life the other day and nearly broke up class . . .

**HERE AND THERE AROUND THE JOINT . . .** Val Jean McCoy

## The THEATRE

By Joe Maberry

When Hedy Lamarr tripped around in the nude in that much discussed "Ecstasy" a couple of years back few gave any thought to the possibilities of her gaining recognition in American films.

But, when "I Take This Woman" opens at the Met today, Houston film fans will find Hedy playing a highly dramatic role opposite two-time Academy Award winner Spencer Tracy.

### Afternoon Tea Dances Resumed February 21

Because of a demand for the return of the afternoon tea dances, they will be resumed February 21, announced Foster Montgomery, president of the Student Association.

These dances were discontinued because enough students did not attend the sessions. However, a petition was recently sent the student council requesting the resuming of the dances; they will be continued as long as the attending student group is large enough.

gives us the meaning of the word "unique" . . . it seems a unique girl would be a "one-horse" girl . . . quote McCoy on that one . . . if you don't think Dr. Hiller is a swell guy then just ask the persons that are having financial difficulties regarding tuition . . . more marriages just around the corner with Arthur Dimney and Jackie Hart the latest as of last week . . . the librarian will quote odds that not fifty per cent of the students have used the library this year . . . lots of busted romances also including Guy Holten and Lois Shehan, also Norma Jean Schweske and Henry Taub . . .

**RECORD HITS . . .** At Goggan's the hits this week are "Soft Winds" as recorded by Benny Goodman . . . "Missouri Waltz" with maestro Glenn Miller . . . and also Miller's "Little Brown Jug" . . .

Given a modern vehicle that requires acting ability along with pretty limbs Miss Lamarr plays the part of a social butterfly who finds her happiness with an earnest physician in a tenement clinic after her society romance has crashed. The play deals with the sacrifice of the constant lover and the final regeneration of the woman for whom he nearly sacrifices his entire career.

"Little Old New York," the story of Robert Fulton's struggle to develop the steamship opened yesterday at the Majestic theatre with Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, Richard Greene and Brenda Joyce sharing top billing.

While this is an interesting, he-man (with fancy pants) movie it goes a step further in typing capable cinemactress Faye as a feminine lead in a historic drama. Twentieth Century-Fox consistency in starring Miss Faye in these roles seems to be a gross injustice to her acting career; however, the picture is swift moving and interesting which compensates (as usual) its ills.

Stage notes: Red Masque's production "You Can't Take It With You" opening date has been set up again (March 13th); "On Borrowed Time's" engagement has been cancelled, reason: the show folded; Little Theatre is doing a Chinese play (The Yellow Jacket) which should be unique; the Community Players are casting Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors."

# METROPOLITAN ALL THIS WEEK!

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## Ballot For Most Eligible Males Contest

(PICK 10 OF THE FOLLOWING)

This is to be entered as my vote for:

- |                      |                        |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| ( ) Harry Montgomery | ( ) Guy Hamilton       |
| ( ) Ellison Miles    | ( ) Clem Baldwin       |
| ( ) Phillip Allin    | ( ) Cecil Smith        |
| ( ) Ray Campbell     | ( ) Kenneth McLaughlin |
| ( ) Ed Chapman       | ( ) Joe Slay           |
| ( ) Tommy Yerxa      | ( ) Leonard Sahlen     |
| ( ) Jimmy Jordan     | ( ) Henry Taub         |
| ( ) Jack Palmer      | ( ) Gerald Leinweber   |
| ( ) F. B. Paris      | ( ) Weed Peterson      |

My Name is .....

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### Recreation Committee Plans Ways of Raising Money Monday Night

The recreation committee will meet Monday at 9 p. m. in the office of Dr. W. W. Kemmerer to devise methods of raising money for the student recreation building.

Students interested in giving suggestions for raising the funds are asked to be present at the session by Dr. Kemmerer.

### New Resolution—

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by hard-hitting P. J. Sterne, who was asked for an apology by chairman Montgomery, when Sterne said that it would be impossible to insult Campbell. Sterne is a champion of the new form of representation.

The resolution excepted representation from the freshman class, as Bill Williams said that the freshmen might disrupt all the plans. Freshman Night Class President Johnny Goyen was against the idea of excluding the freshmen.

Miller and Williams, in presenting their side of the debate were for the new form of government, with Peterson and Campbell speaking on the negative side. Campbell claimed that no new government was needed as the council had not received any requests for a change and that he "didn't believe in scratching a place before it itched."

Ellison Miles, speaking from the floor in defense of the council, said that dictatorship methods had been employed before and that the council had its hands tied.

Among the students who delivered scathing attacks against the council were Elmo Burke, Joe Maberry, Jack Valenti, Stan Lane and Wellington Abbey. Most of the attacks by the students were complaints against the council's method of conducting the meeting and the council's secret meetings held throughout the school year.

Vice-President Weed Peterson defended the council by saying that the Dean had requested that council meetings be closed so that disciplinary measures could be discussed, although he (Peterson) and the majority of the council members were for open meetings.

The council members asked that the resolution be printed in the official school newspaper, The Cougar, so that the students could read it, and present their reactions to council members, with a possible vote to be held on the resolution at a later date.

### Cougars Defeat—

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The battle was rough and fast, and saw much body checking. Highlighting the rough checks was the individual scrap between Clark Kjorlaug of Rice and R. J. Fenzel of the Cougars. Fenzel came out the winner in the "knock-down" affair, but Kjorlaug was still seeking a stiff check as the battle closed.

Lee Blocker, Owl ace, scored the lone Rice goal after 30 seconds of play in the third period. The Cougars were two goals ahead at the time having taken the lead on scores by Fenzel and Billy Rynd.

**Busby Is Spectacular**  
Busby's spectacular playing for the Cougars saved, at the last, three goals. Several times it appeared that Rice would surely score, but Busby's diving, rushing, sliding tactics held the Owls at bay. It was by far the best goal-tending performance of the year.

### Goyen Dream—

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places. They still have trick photography you know.

**Abbey's Beauties**  
I saw Wellington (I datem, you breakem) Abbey surrounded by Guy Hamilton's so-called beauties. This proves it was a dream.

Away up in front, I saw a tall fellow, he looked like twins that hadn't been separated, and like the Empire State Building alongside a lot of Gulf's. He was campaigning for office for next year, and the next year, and the next. Who could he be? Just then Sparr said, "I wish Campbell would shut up, all he does is talk." (Humph, he has a lot of room to criticize.)

To my right I saw a solemn faced little man with a few open-mouthed greenhorns around him. It was P. J. (Student Council) Sterne and Billy (I'll argue on anything) Miller explaining the purposes and functions of the Student Council. I should have been over there listening too, because I've yet to find out what it does besides argue, but tobacco auctioneer sounding Sparr had me trapped.

**Roughin' It**  
It was now about 7:30, and we finally started moving. The crowd was really getting rough. It reminded me of a barber college football scrimmage that uses for its yell: "Cut his lip, cut his jaw, leave his face, raw, raw, raw." Old Sparr, being the kind of guy that'll go through a revolving door on another fellow's push, suggested that we crack center. Harry and I were with him, if he would lead interference. This he did, but was thrown deep in his own territory by two fat ladies, one of whom turned and said, "And none of your lip, Ubangie." For once he was silent.

I heard someone say, "Hello, Donald, how do you rate not having to stand in line?" The gentleman to whom he was speaking, and that I never got a chance to see, said, "My deah boy, I have reserved seats."

We were really getting tired. I wish we could have been with Donald, but I'm like the quarterback who was on his opponent's seventeen yard line. I couldn't kick, because we were finally getting into the theater, and then seated. I was so tired, worn out and hungry that I felt like the crooning skeleton who used to make a living singing "I ain't got nobody."

**Ups and Downs**  
We had aisle seats, and had to get up and down for incoming and outgoing freshmen who forgot to buy candy. But as the elevator operator once said "I don't guess this is the only business that has its ups and downs," so we finally got used to it.

There was one empty seat next to us, and who should come into it but Bill Roberts with his knickers down and the lace from his shirt-tail showing. He said he read the

book and would tell it to us for half the price of the picture, but we knew that it was just Robert's propaganda, because I don't think he can read well enough for that book.

**Johnny Advises**  
Well, the moment for the picture arrived. Gosh, but I was shaking. I felt like those famous six delicious

flavors. Was I scared? No, no, no, no. Was it Scarlett getting a bit too rough? No, no, no, no. Was it time to get out of bed and go to work? "Hell," Yeah.

Well, since my GWTW I've tried to gather enough nerve to go down and see the film, but I guess I'll have to wait and see the second run in 1941. (Adv. well, John-

ny, why don't you buy a reserved seat so you won't have that hardship to face?) I guess I will buy reserved tickets after all. Maybe Doc Hiller will take an i o u next month. Standing up is O. K. but it will get you in the—feet, which reminds me of—oh well I can take a hint, goodbye fellows.

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