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VOLUME VIII

MARIONETTES PERFORMANCE GREAT SUCCESS
Spanish Comedy Also Included on the Program.

PROF. ESCHER MAKES PUPPETS

Narcissuses were introduced into university theatres Friday and Tuesday nights. All students of Professor Escher presented a second act of "Amantea Corta del Viento" at Ayres House. The facsimile puppets were made by Professor Escher of the Modern Language Department, and all the play was written by the students of his Spanish class, as an end of term project.

The Spanish students of Dr. Glaessner's section presented a cantata Spanish cantata, "El Amante de los Dientes," with great success. The play was rather complete and all the women claimed the same husband in the presence of the husband's uncle upon whom the husband designed to make a good impression and who was not able to be excused from the production and therefore did not appear.

The part of the husband was performed by Joseph Gallaway, and the three wives were played by Rose Wade and Anna Howe. James Russell played the husband's uncle, a most suitable case of a wife and husband ever intended.

During the intermission Mrs. Krysta Baker played the piano, and Miss Mary Louise Hamburger recited a passage.

The plays created so much comment at Friday's presentation that they were repeated Tuesday night by request of those who were unable to attend Friday night.

In the addition to the Toast, Mrs. Frank Miller sang some of her native Mexican relays, and her own arrangement on the guitar—moving recitation was followed by applause.

SLIMES BREAK ALL PRECEDENTS

President of post classes were shuttered and new one set at a meeting of the Rice Institute students' Physical amphitheater Wednesday.

Of those present at the meeting the best attended of any by students this year. All members and several non-members.

Frank Hines of Houston was chosen to lead the class. Deciding from the custom of making a new will, this class the elected W. R. Peathers of Dallas to lead the class. Several of us were present.

Pilots and Calvin were elected to the honor roll, while Calvin and Charles were made student council representatives.

R. ASSOCIATION HAS BANQUET

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The men have been given in the past by H. C. M. Young, and this time it will be sponsored this time by the Athletic Association.

There will be a bar at 9 p.m. Saturday, and the 11th. Banker Kennedy has charge of these arrangements. He will see that all "R" men who wish to go should arrive here early Saturday.

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A STAGGERING BLOW.

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The foundation of the club promised to unite Rice journalistic efforts on a higher literary plane. It offered friendly stimulus and fraternal critical help. It evidenced significant student creative and editorial board is to be praised for its sensibility.

The third issue of The Owl is a success—deep, daring, and long-wearing service. And through them all—remember us—your friends.

THE TOWN

For the benefit of students at Rice University, the following are the names of the men who have been elected to the Student Senate for the year 1925-26:

1. H. B. Hamilton
2. W. B. Marshall
3. J. W. Holloway
4. E. H. Pollard
5. A. H. Pollard
6. Henry P. Mathier
7. D. B. H. Alexander
8. E. W. DePrato
9. T. R. Heyck
10. R. V. Landon
11. E. F. Carter
12. M. E. Foster
13. R. H. Hannan
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20. R. H. Hannan

R. H. Hannan Circuiation Mgr.
R. V. Landon Ad'm'nc Mgr.
George Red
Mary Louixe Ford
Threaher Office—Baota !M  A. B.

Enrollment has been increased every year—restrictions and limitations are at fault absolutely—they have neither advertised nor advertised.

In this instance blame can be accurately placed. The Thresher authorities and the donors of the building program of our university. Every gain of the four years, each plan tor the future pays tribute to that wondrous vision of our founder—William Marsh Rice.

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GOOD-BYE, FOLKS—AND GOOD LUCK!

This year has been a pleasant one—we know that each succeeding year will grow better. And through them all—remember us—your friends.

May this bit of printer's ink express to every Rice Student our sincere thanks for your patronage and good will. And as you go—our well-wishes go with you.
IRON BARS.

"What!" cried Stubbs, as he hastily popped his handkerchief back into his pocket.

"What?" cried Frederick, casting one last glance at the iron bars.

"Oohwaal!" cried the lieutenant, as he popped his kerchief.

"What!" cried Frederick, as he turned around to look at the iron bars once more.

"Kerchief popped." said Frederick, as he turned back to his task.

Hon. forth under the stimulus of rustic sur-...
Texas University made a clean sweep of the Southeastern Conference tennis tournament held at A. M. & M. last Friday and Saturday. The Texas team was the only one left at the send-downs of singles and badminton finals in doubles. The Oranges and White won most of their matches for Austin.

Cincinnati defeated Wooster of Ohio in the first round but fell to eight Seniors with appropriate jokes at the second. Thalheimer, Cincinnati, again defeated York College of Pennsylvania in the final. Therefore the Cincinnati team was declared the champion of the conference. It is expected that the University of Kansas will be invited to the match next season.

The Orange and Blue girls and the Girls' Tennis Club had a large meeting last night to decide the next years officers. The President, a fourth year student, announced the following new officers:

President: Hildred King
Vice-President: Margaret E. Thompson
Secretary: Mrs. F. A. Thompson
Treasurer: Mrs. A. H. A.

In the last Co-op News it was stated that the Co-op News is to be replaced by a new magazine called The Rice News. The President explained that the new magazine will contain more valuable information for the student body.

One of the most interesting events of the week was the graduation of the Senior class. The exercises were held in the Commons at 9 o'clock in the evening of Monday, June 4.

The exercises began with a prayer by the Rector of the Presbyterian church at present. The program included a variety of religious and secular addresses. The exercises ended with the presentation of the Elliott Cresson Medal of the Franklin Institute. Dr. Smith is a past president of several American societies and has received the Cresson Medal.

A bonus of $250 for meritorious work in the University of Pennsylvania will be awarded to the student who has shown ability and desire to work in specific fields. Since retiring from active work in the University of Pennsylvania, he has been writing and publishing a series of monographs in the history of chemistry, with special reference to its development in America.

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