First Graduating Class Scattered Since 1916
From Seattle to Cuba

Group That Entered Together in 1912
Includes Ex-Student Presidents,
Members of Many Professions

By Neil Ranson

The twenty-fifth reunion of the original graduating class
of 1916 was celebrated last spring with a speech by Dr. Lovett,
placing of a memorial wreath on the tomb of William Marsh
and other observances. Only a small portion of the class was
present, the others being scattered from Havana, Cuba to Sea-
attle, Washington.

Members Listed
Members of the class included:
Bessie Walker Beckhead, James Lee Braselton, Harry Marsh Bullbrook,
Oren Ray Cade, Robert Bennett Cummings, Allie C. Dunn, Fay Kell-
dine Darnell, Edmund McAnsh Deputy, Mary Willard Fox, Louis Fuer-
dine Dunseth, Edmund McAshan Dubois, J. C. Reistle, Jr., chief petrol-
mer Edward Schutts, J. Browder Rolfe, Margaret Ellen Schultz, El-
an Hurd Ricker, Sarah Roach, Lela Jetta Scriver, Ivan Ray Clede,

Reistle to Open
New Engineering Alumni Lectures

C. E. Reistle, Jr., chief petroli-
mer, explorer of the Humble Oil and
Refining Company, will give the
first of the 1911-12 Engineeri-
lecture series for the benefit of
all members of the class today at
11 a.m. in M.L. 300. Reistle's sub-
title will be "The Engineering Outlook in the Production of Oil."

Problems After Graduation

The purpose of the lecture, be-
ginning three years ago, is to acquaint
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Homecoming
Program

Friday, November 7
5:00 p.m.—Wreath ceremony at the tomb of the founder.
6:30 p.m.—Bash and concert outside the Commons.
7:20 p.m.—Annual Homecoming dinner in Commons.
Saturday, November 8
9:20 a.m.—Alumni coffee at Cohen House. Open house at the residential halls.
10:15 a.m.—Annual business meet-
ing and election of officers in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.
12:30 noon—Annual football game—Arkansas vs. Rice.
9:00 p.m.—Homecoming Dance at Rose Barn Country Club, "R" Association sponsoring.

Exes Dedicate Twenty-third Reunion to
President Edgar Odell Lovett;
Full Program Listed

Ex-students turn again toward Sallyport and cloister today, back in familiar haunts for the twenty-third Homecoming pro-
gam of the Association of Rice Alumni.
Alumni Surpass
All-Time Record
in 1941 Campaign

The annual Homecoming dinner is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Com-
mons. With Herbert Bullbrook as general chairman and fundma-
ers, the program will include Dr. William Marsh Rice and other
members of the Board of Trustees, with 11 ex-students as toast-
master.

Dr. W. M. Rice, Jr., former alumni head, will speak on the growth of Rice University,
and this year's drive has already broken
all previous records for raising
funds and creating ex-student interest during a ten-week campaign which ends tonight.

This year's drive has already been
the most successful yet in point of
money raised and number of con-
sortiums, with some of the problems they will face after
(Continued on page 8)
Richard Shannon Plays At Downtown Houston Club Tomorrow Night

Choice of "Miss Engineer" Will Feature Ball Beginning at 10 p.m.; Supper at Midnight

The campus winter social season will be ushered in tomorrow night at the centrally located Houston Club with "The Engineer," annual formal dance of the Rice Engineering Society. Made by Dick Shannon and his band will begin at 10 p.m. and will continue until 2 a.m.

**Floor Show**

The Engineer by tradition is the first formal of the year, and the 1941 edition, according to Mr. Johnson, president of the society, will attempt to surpass even the best dances sponsored by the organization in the past. The council committee of L. J. Blake, Nollie Bell, Jercy Dobolea, Wager Klock, and Joe Croothall has arranged with the Houston Club for the second and final show with an assurance of style and novelty that has also been contracted for no event in the past.

**Dramatic Club Opens Season Wednesday at Autry House**

Appropriately entitled "I Killed the Count," the first Dramatic Club offering of this season will bring to Autry House stage Wednesday what promises to be one of the most unusual and unique portrayals of many years. Built around the murder of one Count Victor Valeski, as interpreted by John Vivian, the play deals with an attempt by Scotland Yard officials to solve what at first seemed a routine, on the level homicide, but which later is revealed as the most difficult and complicated crime that the Inspector (who, by the way, determines its value) could ever have to solve. The Inspector (who, by the way, determines its value) is attached. The purpose of the resolution, explained Davis, was to foretell the untimely taking of a holiday after departing "to tennis in favor of murder and the following morning." At the door Saturday night a collection will be taken, and the evening will be supported by the students to show the visitors the best of the two senior houses. The play will be supported by the students to show the visitors the best of the two senior houses.

**Faiths Unalike,** Dr. Baldwin Says

In Campus Speech

"Aunt Edna" and "Ureth," Baldwins, religious lecturers, made their debut before a large audience of students of the Institute Tuesday at 12:30 in Autry House. Speaking under the auspices of the Baldwin's, introduced the couple.

In developing his theme, "Attitude Towards Religion," Dr. Baldwin condemned the earthly desires of man into two categories, the one being those that are material and the other those that are spiritual. He pointed out that this is but a way of looking at his universe, its secrets and mysteries, and is a way of learning his own significance in this world. Dr. Baldwin continued with the line of reasoning by asserting that these so-called spirituals were unquestionably not only in the Christian religious beliefs, but also in the other other denom inations. The couple, he added, "are all of the same, although, were one to look at it from the moral and intellectual effect of a complete community, it is difficult to say anything."

By opening Wednesday night and running through Friday, the Dramatic Club inaugurates its new policy of three-night stands for all productions.

"A" House Gets New Soda Fount, Carnival Nets $371.88

The Autry House Student Board met for the first time this year Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Autry House. President William Baird called the meeting to order. Present at the meeting were Mrs. Katie H. Starkey, Mrs. C. A. Cannon, and Mrs. E. K. Cannon of the Autry House Board of the Engineering Council who expressed their thanks and confidence to the student board for the interest, labor, and upholding of the Autry House, Treasurer’s Report.

A treasurer’s report was given to the group and it was announced that the proceeds of the Autry House Carnival last spring amounted to $371.88. Mrs. Cannon gave the students on the most pressing needs of Autry House, among which were the painting of the kitchen, refurnishing the floors, and the purchase of a larger fountain. A vote was taken and it was decided to purchase a new fountain to be as suitable as the older one.

"A" House, each campus organization is asked to have two delegates present at the next meeting, December 3.

**Council Appoints "Owl" Advisors, Rejects Resolution**

In a regular meeting Thursday attended by all members except four, a report for the past six weeks, was made and a report was presented by treasurer Mr. Pickens who stated that in addition to "somewhere around" $10, the group has also been contracted for the dramatic society "Eloise," popular radio-singing star, whose orchestra at the annual homecoming, will be heard with Richard Engineering Ball tomorrow night.

**Lyceum Features Popular Vocalist**

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Trinity Speaker Heard on Campus

Around twenty-seven Episcopal students attended the luncheon held Thursday noon at Autry House for Carrier Club members. Frances Hayes from Trinity was the speaker and was introduced by Hazel Dupre, president of the organization.

Rev. Hayes stressed the importance of students being early the habit of getting off the fence and of planting their feet firmly on the ground. Only in this manner can truly great things be accomplished, he concluded.

Rev. Smith introduced Dr. Baldwin, Little Fellowship head, who said a few words to the group.

Cranmer Club member Francis Fisher Reynolds, back, is a candidate for the presidency of the organization this year.

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Steamroller

Juggernaut from West Hall Rolls Up Easy 50-0 Victory

As in his custom every year, old man weather came out and knocked the football schedule for a row of unplayed games. This instant catastrophe will drag the playoffs out for the usual extra week, running them into the basketball season, with record brush-offs for the field house, West Hall Rolls.

These games played last week rest untimely shadows forward. In the feature game, the juggernaut West Hall team rolled over the Miners to the tune of 50-0, giving further evidence of their potency. For the Hallmen, it's 110 points in three games with 2 points scored against them. From this angle, there seems to be nothing short of the variety at full strength that can stay on the same field with them. As in the other two games they played, Bill Class and Jack Roger were the big guns with Bill Christopher doing the accurate finishing. This scoring1 approach Class and Roger found with 30 points apiece and no one else notes.

Navy Upsets Royal Club

In the split League, two games were played, with the Fighting 42's slipping past the Unknowns 4-0, and the Navy 11-upping the Royal Club 1-124. The 42's featured an accurate short passing game in their win over the speedily supplemited with the all-around playing of Dick Jones and Oscar Hilder making the difference.

In the upset, the Navy showed up with a speedy batch of raiders that ran rings around the slow starting Clubbers. This league can be thrown into a three-way tie for second place if the 42's whip the Clubbers next week, or if the Unknowns beat the Navy.

Playoffs are scheduled, barring more foul weather, to start next Friday. Remaining games are to be played this week, with the exception of the following: The Texas A & M-McVicker, Billy Wyman, Wendell Williams, and Bill Brazeal have looked particularly good in the two opening wins.

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**Conference Statistics**

**Tentative Rice starting lineup:**

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K. Howard
LT, J. Kerns
LT, W. Sherry
NT, L. Landry
C. M. Jones
FB, Connor
FB, Milton
FB, Eichet
HB, Armstrong

**Basketball Entries:**

The Intramural Council requests that basketball entries be turned in as soon as possible so that games can be arranged for the week of November 15. The deadline for these entries is Wednesday. Each manager should turn in with his entry a list of available playing dates. All entries are again reminded of the swimming privileges offered by the YMCA and the YWCA, and special bowling privileges at the Main Street Bowling Alleys. Everyone interested in these two sports is urged to take advantage of these opportunities as often as possible.

**Freshmen and Fish Will Play Here Armistice Day**

The Rice Shines, presenting their strongest team in history, meet the freshmen of Texas A. & M. Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Rice Stadium.

The Owls have impressively bowed over Lamar Junior College and the Texas University Froshmen in previous games, defeating the Cardinals 26-0 and the Shorthorns 5-0. Big Ike Eikenberg does the pairing and heavy-duty line smashing. Elayne Cafe turns in some phenomenal punting, and Pete Odom and J. E. McVicker, Bi1115 Wymans, Wendell Williams, and Bill Brazeal have looked particularly good in the two opening wins.

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Alumni Growth

The alumni of this university return to the campus today more enthused, better organized, more determined toward definite progress than at any time in the twenty-three-year history of their organization.

Come the intermittent shifts within and occasional conflicts with the administration and the Board of Trustees, the constant alumnus in the post.

The great success of the 1941 fund campaign, measured not only in terms of financial gain but more in the expression of being interested in the affairs of the school, is the latest revelation, for it is of approximately $25,000 in each of the four schools, a new sign that the student group has come of age, is paying to take its rightful place.

One day the alumni will be to a great extent under the guidance of their former students, and a continuity of the controlled, steady growth of alumni spirit and activity that has marked the past year will certainly presage the need for the responsibilities that are to be theirs.

To President Mason, to the fiance Directors, a salut and all his workers, and to faithful Welden Calhoun, congratulations on a job well done and a much greater job well begun.

If the alumni group, a sincere welcome as you return to the campus today more interested in the immediate and what business it is to meet another urgent call for new officers.

A luncheon for all the organization will have some reason for her devotion to the football team.

The Presbyterian Student Association at the home of Mr. Warfield, spoke.

A luncheon for all the Episcopal students was held Thursday at the Century Room.

Double Feature — The 500 Club, announced Thursday that the organization will have its regular meeting at Autry House Sunday at 7 p.m. Reverend John E. Hines

To assure coast-to-coast telephone facilities adequate to meet future defense needs, the Bell System is constructing a 1,600-mile, $20,000,000 cable line between Omaha and Sacramento.

Several newly developed "pew trains," working from opposite ends of the line, are burying the cable for maximum protection. They dig deep furrows, lay two cables in them and cover them with earth—all in one continuous operation. Their meeting will mark completion of the first all cable line across the continent. Carrier systems will be operated in the cables—one direction of transmission in each.

This vast project is just one of thousands in which the Bell System is now engaged to provide additional communication facilities so vital to Army, Navy and defense industries.

Improve or Give Up!

Obviously, the Owl was a bit amused by our frank criticism of its first issue.

The trouble is that the editors went to work not as a test and tutorial activity of the student body but seemingly as an effort to perpetuate bewilderingly into a dying publication—but merely increased a top-heavy percentage of type, farm-to-youthanism, and petty mimicry.

One must wonder if competent written material and the addition of an assortment of second-rate pictures saves volume 4. number 2 of the Owl from complete collapse.

Hence we urge you to continue this publication which is extraordinaire for material and the additional amount of second-rate pictures since volume 4, number 2 of the Owl from complete collapse.

We hope you understand this publication which is showing the student body and alumni association hundreds of dollars a year—a magazine which is placed at luxuriously once each five weeks and discarded by complainant student.

Here is an account of a fairly important occurrence of some weeks ago, all-school picnic, a bit aioused by our frank review of its first pages 7 and 8.

The Choral Club is scheduled for this spring.

The crowded Century Room floor was crowded with the usual collection of music songs ads in Dallas last weekend. Plot 40 - FASHION LINES Onto the return to Pauline. The Pleasures of a new look in the corner of the OWL house dance, Poola was there with Walter Symonds. Winds of Gayle, and Lib Potter with Jack Brandt.

The Writing Club will meet Monday, November 10 at 8:30 PM in the main auditorium.

Plowing in a 1,600 mile telephone furrow

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Hi Hat Club

MAIN at BELLAIRE

Club News

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Playing for —

1. T-Bone dance on Monday from 3-6

Cover Charge 25c per person

2. The Rice-A&M Pre-Game Dance Friday Night 9 till 11

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Double Feature — Walter Symonds and his Knight Owls

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In every Department

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The Texas Electric Steel Casting Company offers $100 Cash To ASME Group

The orchestra played well, the girls were there to add a little touch of green costume and patriotism to things.

Unfortunately Strauss wrote a celesta part in the score. Those for outboard supports for pro-aircraft would have been much better if the harps had been added. The second movement sounded somewhat flat due to the curved shells of welded ships. They produce a spectacular display of sparks and smoke, plus noise and heat, according to student engineers. The orchestra tried one last year. The effect on the audience is not too good in the best places.

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Meanwhile, we have found a way out. To meet this temporary emergency we have made a quantity of more production slide rules that will take you over until your standard rules are ready. These rules are not for sale. We will lend you upon the deposit of One Dollar... and give you a full twelve months of service when your standard rule is ready. No charge for wear and tear. Use this special rule until your compliments as far as the emergency lasts! Your campus bookstore has K&E "loaned-on-deposit" slide rules in stock for immediate delivery.
First Graduates—
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Wilber, and Clinton Courant Woman.

Teacher of French
Among individual members, Miss
Blacksheld is a teacher of French and
German in Seattle, Washington, and
has spent several summers doing re-
search in education at Leland Stan-
ford University. She recently re-
visited Hawaii.

Miss Dean is librarian and fellow
in mathematics at the Institute. Ed-
ward G. Gabriel is an assistant in
Houston, Reverend F. W. Green
is an Episcopal rector at the church
attended by many members of the
Col. Standish is president of a
dent program. at Pittsburgh, Pa.

local attorney. Colonel Robert Cum-

house. Knapp is sales manager of the
River Oaks Corporation. Edmund Dupre-

Spiller is a Houston

Leonard Gabert is an architect in
Fort Worth. Schultz, and Wall.

Wallace, A1 Tomforde, Wendell Ley,
and Jim Carroll.

the Texas Company at Corpus
Christi, mines is a military attache at
the United States Embassy in Havana.

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