**Snow Ball** Scheduled December 4

Movies of Campus Life Add Spice and Variety To Usual Program

The Owen Wister Literary Society will present a fortunare viewing of "Snow Ball," at the Houston Country Club on December 4 from 9 to 1. This will be the first dance of the year to be given at the Houston Country Club, which has been the scene of several successful dances in past years. A banquet will follow the dance, and music for the evening will be provided by the Navy Orchestra.

Movies of School Life Movies of some school around will highlight the evening. This promises to be a hilarious hit with such specialties as "Rag Dolls," "Barryhoop," and "Avenue Road" riding their bicycles, Marie Scott chasing a man around, Sallypool, and June Whittington—while she will never tell what we can expect from them. There will be a chance to see the stuff Collum comes to life on the screen.

Other details of announcement will be the presentation of the new members of the OWLS.

Committees

The general committee for the dances includes Nalina Jayne Love, Margaret Morris, and Mippy Powell. The decoration committee is composed of Betty Atkinson, Mollie Alexander, and May pearls. M. J. Marshall and Roberta Nowlin are in charge of publicity.

The price of admission will be $2.20 for couples and $1.75 for single people.

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**NROTC and V-12 Units Will Parade on Saturday**

Making their first public appearance this year, the NROTC and V-12 units will parade between halves at the Rice-Southwestern football game Saturday afternoon. The units are making their appearance in honor of Rear Admiral James O. Richardson who is special guest for the occasion. The units are composed of Betsy Atkinson, Mollie Alexander, and May pearls. M. J. Marshall and Roberta Nowlin are in charge of publicity.

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**Campanile Asks Seniors to Fill Out Activity Slips**

"All seniors are requested to get their activity slips for the senior year squared, with care, from me or at the Campanile table in Sallyport sometime this week or next," announced Editor Carolyn Wells today.

It is very important that these slips be filled out and returned to the Campanile editor, or by mail to 376 Del Monte, by the end of next week.
Next Monday the freshmen will line up in Sallyport awaiting their turn to vote for class officers.

Since this is the first exposure they have had to campus politics, we will outline here a few pointers of election conduct for the candidates, which are maintained in all elections.

1. Don't loiter in Sallyport during the election hours.

2. Don't let your friends (nor yourself) vote in the wrong district. There is no excuse for voting in the wrong district, for the purpose of putting a friend in office.

3. Don't neglect to turn in an expense account to one of the members of the Student Council on the voting tables. Several politics in the past few years have had to be dropped from the list because of failure to hand in expense accounts.

If these rules are followed, you and your opponents will have the satisfaction of feeling that the election was an honest and equitable one, no matter whether you are victorious or defeated.

To the eligible voters, we would like to add that you also should note take of these rules, and abide by them wherever you may find. Make this election your affair, because the officers who are elected will determine your class policies.

Take advantage of democracy—come over to Sallyport and cast your ballot.

A Small Change

One more reason why the students ought to be proud of this school was illustrated when the Alumni Committee decided that the seniors were free to choose whether or not they wished to continue the type of senior ring or have the new type of senior ring.

Mr. Blaney of the Star Engraving Company came to the rescue of the discouraged, but persistent, ring committee by offering to engrave the new rings at a very reasonable cost. Mr. Blaney's suggestion was presented to the Alumni Committee and, after some discussion, decided to leave the matter in the hands of the seniors. Their only request was that the rings be identifiable as Rice graduation rings.

The seniors, no doubt, will welcome the fact that senior rings will be available, despite any innovations, because most of them wish both their high school and college to show an outward manifestation of their four years of achievement.

Men In Service

By Joe Logan

This week, instead of giving the readers of this column a little news from the men serving in the armed forces, I thought I would give you news of men serving in war industries. The men behind the guns and the grindstone are literally working themselves to death. Blackie Smith, '42, and his wife, the former Margaret H. Kirkpatrick, are living at 4022 Colodrige, and helping to do their part in the home front in a very admirable way. Blackie is with W. H. Curtis Company, selling chemicals to defense plants. He is buying the cheapest and cutting red tape so the show can go on.

Jimmy Miller, who will be remembered as the President of the Student Association in '41 is now with Gulf Oil, working in the catalytic cracking plant at Port Arthur. He likes it very much, and rumors have it that he may be working there all the way through the war—no clue—is Port Arthur.

Ever since Homecoming, a few weeks ago, were Paul Newby and his wife, the former Margaret Howard, both are at Freeport, living at Taupin Inn. He is working for Freeport Sulphur Company. His address is Freeport, and Mrs. Newby is working for DeW Chemical Co. It looks like all the whole family can work at the same time and accomplish so much.

Dr. Nat Marsh, who received his Ph. D. at Rice in 1941, is employed at Baytown. In the evenings, he conducts a class in Elementary Chemistry for some of the workers. It's a certified class and is helping many people to better their jobs—especially the women—hourly—because for the home front. Mr. Blaney is also working, and keeping hope on the side, both of whom she likes working. For some reason, and not unknown to us, Addie has moved from Santa Fe, New Mexico, and is now living in Shreveport, for Burton, who is working for Shell Refinery at Deaf Park—near San Antonio, Texas. She can be reached anytime, and will be down sometime the first of December.

Nervel Baker, former cheerleader and BMOC, is in Milwaukee, working for the Allied-Channel Co. He recently saw Woody Woodpecker at a dance.

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Society

By Mary McLean

The Hally Club entertained a party at the Hitching Back Wednesday night. All the members and their dates met at Wayne Bowman's home and then drove out to the party.

The Owen Wiener Literary Society initiated its pledges Wednesday night at Circle Club. There was a mix-up in the situation, and a formal initiation and banquet that night. The new members are: Mary Katherine Bagley, Jean Margets, Georg Berg, Joyce Berwick, Jean Broock, Ellen Briggs, Susan Ham, Suzanna Jenson, Betty Kyeser, Marilyn McCurdy, Joanne Milrow, Jean Russel, Wilma Slagh, Marty West, and Joyce Alexander.

Sports

By Mayers and Hartman

In a capacity crew the Houston Symphony Orchestra, once again demonstrated its musical and dramatic ability. Highly successful and entertaining "pop" concert, presented last Sunday by the orchestra, was a great hit. The initial difficulties of getting into the hall-and-difficult-to-arrange under the direction of a "ballet" situation in the crotch, was handled by the orchestra and "ballet" scene was attended by an afternoon of light class entertainment. The orchestra was absolutely superb in their work, and their singing, "sings" and "songs," and no House, believe it or not.

The guest soloist was Miss Beulah Hagen, a young Hollywood actress, who sang in a driving, dramatic, and beautiful voice, her speciality was "Nalla" from "Lohrai's Sister," which is a popular opera in Europe and the United States. Miss Hagen's voice is so soft and low that it was hard to believe her when the house was "hushed." When you're hushed, it's hard to shout, just as when you're hushed, it's hard to tell. But when you're hushed, it's hard to do anything else.

The orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Blaney, and the conductor, Mr. Earle, was the group that was responsible for the production. Mr. Earle was very popular with his group, and the audience was thrilled by the performance. They should never complain of the orchestra, for the group was magnificent, and in an improved instrument because of its selection ranging from Bach to Gershwin, the orchestra provided a highly enjoyable and diversified after-

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News of the Campus

By Mrs. H. A. Wilson

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In Fort Worth

In Fort Worth and SMU will battle for a share of third place, the other half of which belongs to Rice. Since both teams have shown that they do not need to concentrate on the Jim Lucas, 7, who, we are told, "will battle for a share of third place," so here goes:

The loser goes into a tie with Randolph Field. The Pirates will battle for a share of third place, Southwestern, which can lick an ice cream cone and shoot anything.

You realize, of course, that each team has a multitudinous (whee!) amount of secret power. New, do I look like a secret agent? I'll return. The trouble is, she burns all up at practice.

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"Girl Crazy" starring Andy Hardy, Rosamund and Donald O'Connor was a laugh fest. The lively music and the story of old Idaho and the ensuing struggles for power over them in a sleepy dusty town.

"Stiff!" (Continued from page 2)

President of volley, Bob Lee John-"son is in the best of his PE. Congratulations to Jeanie Wilson, who is engaged to Dr. Howard Lewis, Sigma Nu of Texas. Betty Lee Sissel looking forward to being a mother. The visit of the Ping Pong team to the university will be remembered as an exciting event.

Other awards are, the Anderson prize for full-length film, the highest in full length or one-act form, the Elder Price for full-length comedy, the Group Price for dramatic criticism, the Skiing and snowboarding awards, and the Southern California film from the winners to Barnum Penn, NBC.

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