Rice Debate Teams Will Meet Aggies On Federal Aid

Rice Royalty ---

Rondelet Festivities

The annual Rice Rondelet, sponsored by the Women's Council, will be held in the City Auditorium from eight o'clock until midnight tonight. The coronation and pageant will begin at eight o'clock and will be followed by a formal dance.

The dance is one of the main activities of the Women's Council which is sponsoring the Rondelet for the second time. It is traditional that Rice hold an annual May Fair, but it was replaced two years ago by the Rondelet.

Tickets for Senior Events to Go on Sale

The Senior Class today announced that tickets for the following events would go on sale in the Student Lounge next Tuesday:

Senior Picnic—May 15, 1949
Houston Yacht Club
Senior Banquet—May 28, 1949
Houston Club
Senior American (Dance), May 30, 1949
Junior League

It was emphasized that all of the tickets for these Senior functions must be bought prior to the day of the class activity.

Senior invitations are available in the Co-op at this time and the remainder of the Senior Rings will be completed by Monday, May 7. Anyone who failed to be fitted for his cap and gown should contact Erkie Maas immediately.

Freshman Picnic Will Be Given Saturday

The annual Freshmen picnic has been scheduled for Saturday, May 14, at Lyndale Park. Buses will meet those students desiring transportation to the site at Balljport, one o'clock. Activities will include swimming, baseball, and dancing, with plenty of food on hand. Tickets will be on sale next week at the yf.y person.

New Student Council Takes Over;
Lit Council Constitution Sent Back

The Student Council changed hands today as Ben Hammond took over the presidency from Jimmy Meyers and almost an entirely new Council was seated on the floor. The old Council finished its last meeting of the year with a scrap of business left over from their last meeting, leaving only two constitutions and some financial matters in the hands of the new members.

John Peetie, outgoing treasurer, submitted a report on the class and Student Association funds and several expense accounts from delegates to various activities at other schools. One expense account, that of the delegates to Achanans, which is estimated to run over a hundred dollars is still outstanding. The Council also cancelled the Dramatic club debt of $230 with the stipulation that the money be used to buy a spotlight for the club. The motion was made by Woods Martin and supported by Jetta Schumacher and W. N. Brooker.

Two constitutions were brought before the Council, but only one of them was accepted. The Radio club constitution, which was revised to permit affiliation with a national group, was passed with the condition that without the dues received from the participants, the constitution be strictly revised. The Literary Council constitution, however, was rejected with the majority of the by-laws of the by-laws. Woods Murley, a member of the board, assigned to the fact that provisions for by-laws were not set up in the body of the constitution itself, and felt that some of them could be incorporated in the constitution at a later date. J. D. Sugg said he thought the major change in the constitution was largely one of form, and Tom Reubens said he thought the change was unnecessary. The motion to refer the document back to the Lit Council was passed over the objection of five girls on the Council.

With the completion of old business the new Council took over. There was little business to be discussed, but a committee was appointed to investigate a trophy case to be put in the new library.

APO Election Will Be Held Wednesday

The election of officers for the APO for next year will take place next Wednesday night, it was decided at the first formal meeting of the club last Wednesday night. APO is the new campus organization, composed of ex-Boy Scouts, that is affiliated with the national ex-Boy Scout service fraternity.

All ex-Boy Scouts are invited to attend the meeting and to become charter members of the organization. Those who wish to attend may be present. At this meeting plans for next year will be discussed, and plans for a membership drive will be decided.

Mount, Lankford, Moody to Debate
On Rostrum Team

Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock two Texas A. & M. debate teams will meet to provide the public with an opportunity to discuss the problem of federal aid to education. The two debates will be held simultaneously with one team from each school participating in each. For the Rostrum, Gail Mount, newly elected president of the club, and Ruth Moody will be the affirmative contentions; and Raymond Lankford and Jack Leyp will be the negative.

"Each of the Rostrum teams has chosen proficiency in previous debates, but are well balanced," said Bob McHemst, retiring president. Gail Mount has had a year of practice at Reagan High school here in Houston and was on the winning debate team at the interscholastic National Forensic League tournament in 1947. Mount is a pre-law student in his sophomore year. Ruth Moody, the second affirmative speaker, is also a Rostrum product, having debated three years there. He was first place in extemporaneous speaking at the Texas Interscholastic League state meet in 1946, took an all-state award in debate for the same league in 1947, and placed first place in original at the N.F.L. state debate tournament last year. Moody also was given the communication and debate wards at the national tournament. He is in his senior year.

There is a similar balance on the negative team. Jack Leyp, a San Antonio native, graduated from South San Antonio High School before coming here last fall. Being a National Forensic League debater for three years, Jack has the experience to back up his knowledge of the subject. Jack is a Rostrum member, and has held the position of treasurer for his junior year there. He has been a member of the national forensics team for one year. Jack will take over the presidency from Jimmy Meyers when he leaves for the Marine Corps this summer. He will be the negative on the Rostrum team, and also will make the affirmative contentions. Moody Lankford, the Rostrum's leading debater, will be the affirmative speaker. He has debated four years at A. & M. and placed second in the N.F.L. state debate tournament for his sophomore year there. He has a strong background in the subject and in debate.

The debate will deal with the basis for federal aid to education. Like the Rostrum debates, it will be held simultaneously with the Aggies taking the affirmative side, and the Rice team taking the negative side. The Rostrum team will be representing the state of Texas.

The debate with the Aggies will be held Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Student Lounge. Table III will be occupied by Texas A&M. Table IV will be occupied by Rice. Both the Texas A&M and Rice debating teams will appear simultaneously in the Student Lounge on Tuesday night.
Several Common Points

Rostrum Teams Deserve

In Wednesday's issue of the Thresher, we published our views on the Administration's farm program, as presented to Congress by Secretary of State, Mr. Breman. The first point made in the letter to the editor was that the program seeks to introduce a new form of farm income to a point where it can

be compulsory to every student. And we do not believe that participation in the program should be compulsory to every student exposed to the program. For or not or be he/she participate, the essence of the program will always be brought to the realization of the student's spirit and unity with the country's power, and the public debt.

Rostrum Teams Deserve Support in First Tilt

Tuesday night at 8 p.m., in rooms 108 and 110, Anderson Hall, a team of Rice debaters meets a team of debaters from Texas A&M in the first intercollegiate debate in which Rice has participated in many years. The four Rice students, Gail Mount, Raymond Lansford, Real Moore, and Jack Lapin, have practiced hard, and have able and sympathetic assistance from a number of faculty members during the past few weeks. Of course, all Rice students wish their team good luck, and those who have the time will surely turn out to support their counterparts Tuesday night.

Formal debating can be a fascinating thing to hear and watch—especially when the subject in question is pertinent and timely, and when two teams are on their toes, and when the teams are of high and nearly equal ability and talent. The subject for debate is stated this way: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should equalize education opportunities in the tax supported schools by means of annual grants."

(In other words, Federal Aid to Education.) This is certainly a timely and pertinent subject. There can be little doubt that Owls vs. Farmer will be a wide opening and much employment in other industries. It is this chain reaction which the program seeks to break.

The reader refers to the cost of the farm program, comparing it to the cost of maintaining the Navajo. As far as this comparison is concerned, it is not so much the cost of the farm program as the cost of the Navajo, because the unsought surpluses will soon be removed from the financial support of the Navajo. It is this chain reaction which the program seeks to break.

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Visiting Royalty Joins Rice Court

Mary Ann Sherrod will represent Sam Houston State Teachers' College, where she is a senior. Her escort will be Jack Dunham, 21, a Sam Houston student from Pampa. The Southern Methodist University representative will be Joann Coate, a freshman. She will be escorted by Joe Patterson, who is head cheerleader, president of the Student Association, Senior Class President and in the Graduate College at S.M.U.

Gloria Justin will represent Texas Christian University, where she is a sophomore music major and a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon national honorary music society. Her escort will be Ben Hays, a junior economics major and a member of the Letterman's Association and the United Religious Council.

Mary Carolyn Goodman will represent Baylor University, where she is a senior and a member of the Mu Alpha Phi and the United Religious Council. Baylor University will be represented by Mary Carolyn Goodman, a senior, and Dan Daughtry, also a senior. Pat Parker, who is Aigie Pickett, will represent Texas A&M. Her escort, Charles Cabaniss, is a junior pre-law student, member of the Student Senate, Student Life Committee, and former president of the Pre-Law society. Texas University will be represented by Margaret Ann Pickett, a senior Blue Bonnet Belle nominee, a Sweetheart nominee, and former president of Alpha Phi Sorority. She will be escorted by John Shannon, a junior at the University, Anne Hackney will represent the University of Houston, where she is a member of the Student Senate.

Margaret Ann Pickett, a senior Blue Bonnet Belle nominee, a Sweetheart nominee, and former president of Alpha Phi Sorority. She will be escorted by John Shannon, a junior at the University, Anne Hackney will represent the University of Houston, where she is a member of the Student Senate.

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The Rondelet Ball will begin at 8 p.m. with the presentation of the Court, which will be followed by the dance. Tickets are $2.50 before the dance, couple or stag, and 3.00 at the door. Dance time will be 8 to 1.

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Publication By-Law

The following by-law has been passed by the Student Council and has been posted in the Student Association Constitution. The by-law will be posted for ten days. If, at the end of this time, no petition has been presented to the Student Association requesting a referendum to pass on the merits of this by-law, it becomes operative.

There shall be a Publications Committee composed of two members of the Student Council, appointed by the President, and the Treasurer of the Student Association. The duties of this committee are set forth in the following by-laws.

Subhead: Campanile by-law

This by-law shall supersede Articles F. I. and F. II. of the existing Student Association by-laws.

I. The Campanile shall be the official yearbook of the Rice Student Association, and shall be controlled by that Association, the Student Council, and the duly elected officers of the Campanile.

II. A. The Editor and Assistant Business Manager of the Campanile shall be elected at the general election each spring.
B. A candidate for editor must be a prospective junior or senior, and must have served at least sixteen weeks on the Campanile staff before taking office.
C. A candidate for Assistant Business Manager must be a prospective sophomore or junior, and must have successfully completed a course in accounting at the Rice Institute or its equivalent, or must have successfully completed such a course before taking office as Business Manager.
D. The term of all elected officers shall be one year, beginning on June 15, of the year of election. At this time the Assistant Business Manager for the preceding year shall become Business Manager.
E. The Editor shall appoint the Associate Editor and any other officers deemed necessary.

III. A. The Campanile shall hire an auditor who shall be approved by the Business Administration Department and shall be selected by the Dean of Students, in cooperation with the Publications Committee.
B. The Business Manager shall submit to the Publications Committee four financial reports yearly on October 1 (budget), December 15, March 15, and May 15. At the same time the Editor shall submit a report on the progress of the Campanile.
C. The Assistant Business Manager shall submit a proposed budget for the Campanile for the following year no later than four weeks preceding spring finals. Before the date of the school year the Student Council shall approve fees to be charged students for pictures in the Campanile for the following year.
D. All advertising contracts must be written and duplicates kept available. The Business Manager shall set the commission rate on advertisements secured by student helpers. The Business Manager shall receive no commission on advertisements he secures himself.
E. The Editor and Business Manager shall make all disbursements of Campanile money deemed necessary for the best publication. All checks must be counter-signed by the Treasurer of the Student Association.
F. A reserve Campanile fund shall be maintained by the Student Association. The Reserve Fund may be used to purchase new equipment, to make improvements in or additions to the yearbook, to cover losses of the Campanile, upon application of the Editor and Business Manager and approval of the Student Council and the Dean of Students. The Reserve Fund may also be used to insure the Editor and Business Manager a maximum of one hundred dollars each for a year in which the Campanile shows a loss or a total net profit not exceeding one hundred dollars. The Reserve Fund shall be supported by assessments from the Campanile which shall be made in the following manner:

   Percentages begin with 2% at $200 and progress up to 40% at $4000.
F. The net profit which is not transferred to the Reserve Fund shall be divided evenly between the Editor and the Business Manager.
G. Every student paying a Student Blanket Tax shall receive a Campanile.
H. The responsibility for the care and maintenance of the Campanile office and the equipment therein shall be that of the Editor and Business Manager. The office shall be renovated at the end of each academic year at the expense of the Campanile, and the equipment issued them (typewriters, etc.) shall be overhauled and reconditioned.

Los Buhos Presentan Dos Salones Martes

El club español, Los Buhos, presenta un programa de dos salones en la Casa de Autry el martes, 19 de Mayo a las 6:30 por la noche. Descripción de los salones ha sido una plática, una comida en el restaurante de del pino. Los miembros y sus convivientes que quieren venir deben firmar la lista antes del mediodía del lunes, 9 de Mayo, en la oficina del Sr. Carrion.

The Lounge Committee

To the Student Lounge Committee:

Rules and regulations are wonderful things, but they should be enforced. If there is a rule prohibiting smoking in the Lounge, then let there be no smoking in the Lounge. In the past, students have broken the rules governing the use of the lounge, and it has gone seemingly unnoticed. Last Monday something was done to prevent some of the abuses from occurring in the future. Some students have decided to take a challenge to the Committee on the new measures. In one hour Thursday, I noticed ten people smoking inside of the Lounge. The challenge has been issued, now what will the Committee do? If some action is not taken, the ten people of Thursday will be joined by fifty more on Monday.

The students alone cannot be blamed for breaking the rules. At least one faculty member was noted smoking in the Lounge on Thursday. Not a very good example, is it? Also, the Committee is at fault. If a mother tells her child not to step in a mud puddle and then sits idly by and watches the "little dear" do just what he has been told not to, the child will not mind in the future. Since in the past, the Committee has said "don't" and the "children" have gone ahead as if nothing were said, you cannot expect the "children" to mind this time. If the Committee chooses to close its eyes and stop up its nose so that it will not notice the smoking, it must also close its eyes to any abuses in the future.

My advice to the Committee would be either to "get on the ball" and enforce all of the rules for the use of the Lounge, or to get away with the rules. Rules that cannot be and are not adhered to are worse than no rules at all.

J. CAREY.
of Physics at the University of St. Thomas spoke to the Emerson Society on "Science and Religion." Father Ruth pointed out that there are three levels of knowledge for consideration: (a) the scientific level dealing with a knowledge of material things, (b) the philosophical level dealing with a knowledge of human things, and (c) the theological level dealing with a knowledge of spiritual things. There is a clear distinction between these three degrees of knowledge. The scientific level concerns those things which can not exist apart from matter or apart from the mind as the properties of density and color. The philosophical level concerns those things which can exist apart from matter but can not exist apart from the mind as a triangle or straight line. The theological level concerns those things that can exist apart from matter and apart from the mind as truth and goodness.

Man is continually searching for truth but he meets only confusion when he attempts to apply the methods of one level to the problems of another. Philosophical methods can not be employed in the treatment of problems of the physical world. Others have come to the decision that there is no God since they cannot detect Him on their instruments, and that there is no soul since they can determine the loss in body weight upon death. Father Ruth's work is in the field of education and he looks to changes in that field. To lose specialization and broader general education as the means to more effective treatment of today's problems. Allen Thomas of Monsanto Chemical Corp. said, "Modern education has gone from teaching men to live to teaching men to make a living." Father Ruth advocates more liberal arts colleges with a religious foundation having philosophy and the experimental sciences in their proper places in the field of human knowledge.

Through similar fallacies some have advocated relativistic morality because of the relative nature of things in the physical world. Others have come to the decision that there is no God since they cannot detect Him on their instruments, and that there is no soul since they can determine the loss in body weight upon death. Father Ruth's work is in the field of education and he looks to changes in that field. To lose specialization and broader general education as the means to more effective treatment of today's problems. Allen Thomas of Monsanto Chemical Corp. said, "Modern education has gone from teaching men to live to teaching men to make a living." Father Ruth advocates more liberal arts colleges with a religious foundation having philosophy and the experimental sciences in their proper places in the field of human knowledge.

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CO-operative as he is, Mr. Houston can not hope to have very great contact with the individual students, because of the volume of his teaching. It is doubtful that many students could work up the courage to come in upon the President anyway. Mr. Morehead has had contact, through his classes, with a great many students at Rice, and if his new position is, theoretically, he will be somewhat more easy to approach. Since Mr. Morehead does not assume his duties until May 1, and since the position is new at Rice, he himself is as yet not sure of the exact scope of his work. For some time, the student will probably have some difficulty in deciding whether he should take his problems to Mr. Houston, Dr. Cameron, or Mr. Morehead. With time, however, exact powers should become well-defined.

While the post of Assistant to the President is new at Rice, it is an old story at many other schools. When asked if this move was in preparation for further expansion at Rice or merely to remedy conditions as they now stand, Mr. Morehead stated that the only expansion in the future will be along the lines of building, etc., the size of the student body will remain about the same as at present. As a matter of fact, one of his duties will be connected with the building program at Rice. He will not act as an architectural adviser, however; Mr. Morehead will be the client, not the architect.

Mr. Morehead has had ample time to become accustomed to the ways of Rice students. He has been a member of the architecture department since 1936. After graduating from Princeton and from Carnegie Tech, he came to Rice, leaving in 1942 for service with the Army in the Pacific. During his service, Mr. Morehead was commissioned lieutenant colonel. In 1945 he returned to Rice. Besides his duties as a professor, Mr. Morehead has served on the Committee of Examinations and Standards. He has been active in the architectural profession, and is a member of the American Institute of Architects.

Mr. Morehead made it clear that he will not act as an intermediary between Mr. Houston and the student body. Neither will he be the sole means of contact between the students and the office of the president. Mr. Morehead is, however, the first officer of the president's staff, and by providing close contact with the students, his work should enable the office of the president to function much more smoothly.
The Architecture on the Rice Campus

Ancient Italian City Chosen As Guide for Unusual Style

"...three miles outside the city...sometimes water covers the site..."

Wrote Dr. Lovett to Architects

“We have, three miles outside the city of Houston, Texas, a tract of three hundred acres; it is fifty feet above sea level and fifty miles from the coast; sometimes water covers the site, as the fall is only one foot per mile to the sea. It is barren prairie land, with a few scrub oaks in one corner. We have a fund of ten million dollars, some of which can be used for the first buildings. We have a Board of Trustees and a President—myself—and we would like you to be our architect.” With these words, the firm of Brum and Persons of New York and Boston, were commissioned by Doctor Lovett, now president-emeritus, to design the Rice Institute.

The restrictions placed upon this firm of architects in planning the campus were probably as few as any before applied in a similar situation; for they were merely to submit the sketches of proposed designs for the approval or rejection by the Board of Trustees. It would have been natural for these architects to follow one of the two styles for institutions of higher education which they had done so successfully in America; they should have been expected to use either their “College Gothic,” which had been so effective on the Princeton campus, or their “Georgian,” which had worked out so beautifully at Sweetbriar. However, the English Gothic type of Princeton seemed hardly suitable for buildings that were to rise out of the prairie; and the charming Georgian they felt as appropriate for the South seemed out of place in this veritable swampland, which lacked the traditions and grace of landscape needed to compliment this delicate type. In trying to find a style that would reflect the background of Texas and that would be appropriate to the climate of the site, it naturally occurred to the designers to use a Spanish type—mission architecture; however, the Board of Trustees of the Institute were strongly opposed to this, objecting to the use of a form so closely associated with a country which once ruled their state. Thus the field of possible choices of a type of design for the new college was quickly narrowed.

One of the ideas of influence left to follow was that of the Italian Renaissance, and hence the first sketches were done along the lines of the architecture found in the city of Ravenna. Indeed, the first sketches were in the vein of the giddier side of the Venetian Renaissance Archi-ecture. This soon proved to be entirely inadequate, making the problem even more difficult. Mr. Cram felt that they had found the correct part of Europe from which to draw their forms, but felt that they had chosen the wrong period of Architectural History from which to draw their inspiration. It was his opinion that colleges were outgrowths of the religious orders, hence being essentially religious institutions, and therefore making use of such non-religious style as that of the Italian Renaissance entirely unifying. It was his idea to use Italian forms, adapting them to the Italian type of design for the new college; he had never entered Italy. This could have meant the Byzantine style, taking Constantinople as the chief source of inspiration, but a strict following of this style seemed too impractical as some of the previously discarded ideas, and they turned instead to the more practical forms found in the pre-Gothic Ravennaseque, city of Ravenna near the cities of Bologna, Milan, and that section of the Adriatic. As to why this particular section should offer a kind of architecture that would, basically, fit into the designer’s ideas and ideals for college buildings, can be brought out only through a brief resume of the history of the city itself, its location, its history, and natural surroundings.

The City of Ravenna

Ravenna owes its great historical importance in the past to its position on the eastern coast of Italy, and continues to be a port of great strategic importance. It was in the city of Ravenna that hereditary ideas, for superfluous reasons, removed his seat from Constantinople to Ravenna with ever hope of making it the most important part on the Adriatic. But the sea refused to be broken to the will of man, and today the ancient pavement— the Verona of the Romans—is purported to be unhealthy, and has been left dry by a sea which has reined six miles from the harbour where once rode the navies of Imperial Rome.

The history of Ravenna is one of changing governments and shifting influences; Christianity came early to the city, and as the metropolis of the Greek Monarchs it became more Byzantine than Basilic itself. For a short while the city was under the domination of a semi-barbaric people, but eventually came into the realm of feudal power; she shook off the bonds of aquatic rule and was self-governing for a period, but through Frederick II she was again subjected to the rule of the Pope. This phase of Ravenna’s de-

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developed was not long-lived, for she fell under the influence of a certain school and the town joined hands with Venice. In the sixteenth century Ravenna swiftly changed hands, but finally was given to the power of Rome through the treaty of Basle.

Hence, we see a city geographically situated at the orient of the east mingled with the art of the West, both tempered by the influences of early Christianity on the one hand and early Lombardic barbarism on the other. Here we have a city essentially Christian, but also formed by the harsh winds of opposing cultures; in fact, so muchly so, that it is difficult to separate the pure examples of the architecture of such cultures from the rest. The same difficulty arises when one attempts to distinguish the various examples of characteristic of particular schools of architecture found in the buildings at Rice. However, there are certain forms, designs and details that can be recognized and be attributed to at least a partial prototype, in some cases; and in others, there can be shown at least the greatest influence in the development of the form used.

Lovett Hall Cloisters

Some of the most striking features of the architecture of the Rice campus are the columns of Lovett Hall. They are, in general shape of capital and shaft, a greater variety of the types found in the Ducal Palace, Venice. However, in detail of capital, there is much more of a field of speculation as to the exact nature of the columns in their relation to a particular school.

The figures entwined with leaves (see accompanying photograph) is characteristic of the Byzantine which was used extensively by the Lombard school. The use of the acanthus leaf is of course from the ancient Roman. Circular capitals carved with an eagle for humor before beauty is also characteristic of both of these types, and can be seen in the carvings of the columns at Rice. The depth of the carved work would place it as more of the Lombard type instead of the Byzantine, as the latter was shallowly done, often being no more than a scratching of the surface, while the former was of such depth that it often involved undercarvings of the classic manner.

The symbolism so often used in Christian art, and ultimately in the art of the Byzantine and Lombard periods can be found on these columns in the arts, humanities, and sciences. In the accompanying photograph can be seen one of the chief heads which appear in the carvings on the capital; each of these heads represents a leader, founder, or patron in some of the major fields of investigation and study. These are: St. Paul, Religion: Thauma, Historian; Plato, Philosophy; Sophus Lie; and Alexander the Great, Mathematic, Sophus Lie; Physics, Kelvin; Chemistry, Mendeleef; Biology, Charles Darwin; Botany, Linnaeus; Richard Galton.

(Taken from Page 5)

RI Names New Editor, Business Manager

Henry L. Walters, junior English Major, was elected to be Editor of next year's RI magazine, it was announced Thursday afternoon by the RI Publications committee. Calvin Causel was named Business Manager for next year's magazine. The committee considered the applications and held the election Thursday at the Chemistry Club.

Walters was Assistant Editor of the RI this year, and was chairman of the Publications committee. He was also president of the Dramatics club this year. We will welcome his staff before the end of this year. "Causal, a junior pre-med student, has also been active in the Dramatics club, and is a past president of that organization.

Emersonians to Meet

The Emerson Society will meet Sunday night May 8 at 6:00 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Du Puy, 1801 Mandell. Officers will be elected and plans for next year discussed. A social hour will follow the business session. All members are urged to attend.

50 Members Added

Several more of the great leaders in the fields of investigation and study. These are: St. Paul, Religion: Thauma, Historian; Plato, Philosophy; Sophus Lie; and Alexander the Great, Mathematic, Sophus Lie; Physics, Kelvin; Chemistry, Mendeleef; Biology, Charles Darwin; Botany, Linnaeus; Richard Galton.

Dr. Smith, Cooper, Hartwig, McCoy, Silver Star in Intramural Ball Play

by Dewey Gusolin

Thursday afternoon the Hi!lsee Wonders gave title to their names as they battle the Chemistry Staff 1-4, Dr. Smith and Dr. Marvin pitched for the chemistry Staff while Battles

meyer and Harris pitched for the Rally Club Downed

in the other game Thursday the Rally Club took a lesson from the Donkeys as they dropped their only hit. Out of 3, one each by Choate, Boyd, and Clark, they scored eight runs while the Rally Club didn't make a hit but did manage to put across two runs. Cooper pitched for the Donkeys while Bill Malden hurled for the losers.

Howton Starts for Six

Friday afternoon saw two thrilling contests as the Donkeys pounded the Slippery Slime 7-4 while the Slippery Slime were blanking the N.H.I.T.S., 12-0. Peddy Harmon started for the Donkeys and pitched four innings striking out four and walking six. He was replaced in the last of the fourth by Bill Mount who squelched the only hit of the inning and took the victory to the Donkeys. Harmon and Mount were only assisted on the hill by Willie Hartwig, who clinched the double in the third inning.

Four Members Added

Several more of the great leaders in the fields of investigation and study. These are: St. Paul, Religion: Thauma, Historian; Plato, Philosophy; Sophus Lie; and Alexander the Great, Mathematic, Sophus Lie; Physics, Kelvin; Chemistry, Mendeleef; Biology, Charles Darwin; Botany, Linnaeus; Richard Galton.

For Smoothness and Styling—Russ Morgan's

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Russ Morgan and his lovely vocalist, Pat Laird, talk over the recent test record. S. J. Neville Tobacco Co., Winstonsalem, N.C.

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NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION

due to smoking CAMELS!
Eckert, Porter Elected New Rally Club Heads

Rally Club officers for next year were elected Thursday night. Next year's president will be Bobby Eckert, Vice-President will be George (Puffy) Porter, Tom Ford will be Secretary, and Roy Simpson will be Treasurer. Next year's Head Usher is Roy Woodmansee, and Irving Schweppe will be Sergeant at Arms for the Club.

Sarah Lane Society Elects New Officers

The Sarah Lane Literary Society elected Lee Mary Parkard its president for the coming year at a meeting held Thursday. Other officers for the club next year are: Cheryl Wagner, vice-president; Mary Jo Roberts, corresponding secretary; Mary Kay Riley, recording secretary; Elta Collish, treasurer; Beverly Hawkins, social chairman; Lorena Adams, parliamentary; Ryder Single, chairman-at-large; and Nancy Booth, publicity chairman.

United Nations Offer Education Opportunity

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For those students who have completed at least two years of college as of this June, and who might be interested in the United Nation's Student Intern Program, the same commitments and the same rules apply. This course is designed to provide students interested in the field of international affairs with a working knowledge of the United Nations and its specialized agencies and practical insight into the working problems and organization of the United Nations Secretariat. This year internships will be assigned to posts in almost all sections of the Secretariat. The assignments will be in no case be of a purely routine clerical nature. The consideration of giving the intern the fullest possible educational value in his work is paramount in making this appointment. A lecture program designed to give a complete picture of the organization of United Nations and the specialized agencies and of the working methods of the Secretariat in all departments will be given by leading members of the Secretariat. In addition, group discussion periods will be held in which qualified Secretariat personnel will be prepared to take part and advise. These lecture and discussion periods will average one hour per day. Interns will also be given an opportunity to attend meetings of councils, commissions and committees, which take place during the period of their internship.

Funds are available to provide an allowance for living expenses of $300 for the whole period, at the rate of $37.50 per week. The funds have been contributed by Rotary International and the United Nations. It is expected that the whole group of interns will live together in a school or university residence near Lake Success, though no announcement of the exact site can yet be made.

Further information may be obtained from members of the faculty committee, or from the mimeographed circulars posted on the bulletin boards in Anderson Hall and in the deisters of Lovett Hall. All applications must be in by Wednesday and interested students should consult a member of the faculty committee at once.

The P. A. L. S. and their dates held a picnic at Newport park last Saturday. Entertainment consisted of swimming, square-dancing, and dancing in between times Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Treckler entertained at their home.

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