

EDITORS NOTE: This is a play review of the Aggie Players' production of "The Death of Satan" which will run at 8 p.m. everyday through Saturday.

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Special Writer

Monday night the Aggie Players opened the 1964-65 theatre season with "The Death of Satan," a modern satire by Britisher Ronald Duncan. The play is a testament of the times in which there are no virtues and no vices; without these, there is no need for God or Satan. Apparently, after Nietzsche killed God, Duncan felt it necessary to carry the thesis to its logical conclusion and docu-

ment the passing of the requisite complement of a Deity.

Opening in hell, the setting is of a typical London club, except that seated at the card table are Lord Byron, Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw. The costumes and makeup are so well done that the audience has no difficulty in immediately recognizing the characters. Played respectively by Richard Jenkins, Vic Wiening and Harry Gooding. Terry Mayfield plays the Parson, who is soon revealed as Satan, in the somewhat aloof manner of the master of hell not being so masterful in his own domain.

The lead role, that of Don Juan

Tenorio (pronounced Jew-ann), has Bud Franks cast as the profligate rake. Franks, playing his first big role, manages to carry it off well and is more masterful on earth and in hell than the mere mortals and the Parson.

Having been sent to earth to find out why men don't suffer in hell anymore, Juan returns to his old home, Seville, accompanied by his faithful servant Catalion, Jim White. Arriving there, he finds a hotel replete with local color—nothing but tourists, except for a receptionist so Americanized she might as well be a guest.

Man's sole hope and his only chance for his redemption is shown by Anthony Lissenden, who states the case for modern

and the literary personality is sharply drawn. One would expect him to find the lust of the quickie probably as unfulfilling and unsatisfying the supposedly higher spiritual relationship utterly devoid of any spirit other than curiosity.

Consideration, comfort, tolerance—these are the modern mores according to Duncan. Man should truly ponder what he has made of man, and Juan, the Atheist and Satan are the evangelists. The overall effect is that of an upside-down morality play, with man being utterly indifferent to good and evil while Satan wishes they had a capacity for virtue, so he could lead them astray. Man has created a Hell for himself so diabolical that Satan has nothing left to do. There is no damnation except that of man and there is no salvation except that which man can provide for himself.

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SATAN, HELL, LOVE
... play has its romantic scenes.



BAREBACK'S BACK AT THE BAR
... Judith Stewart sports backless costume.

Ags To Attend College Union Annual Confab

Thirteen A&M students will attend the Association of College Unions annual meeting at Southern Methodist University Dec. 10-12.

The Memorial Student Center Council approved Monday night the applications of Terry Oddson, Phil Filburn, John Rodgers, Bob Bell, Bob Rowland, Bob Holcomb, Ken Vanek, Frank Ray, Jim Gunter, Charles Segrest, Gary Carey, James Burgess, Dave Graham and advisor Bill Lancaster, assistant director of the MSC.

Theme of the meeting will be "The College Union: A Microscopic View and a Telescopic Vision."

The council voted to postpone this year's MSC Lost and Found Auction. Rodgers, MSC Council and Directorate vice president, proposed that the auction be held at least every two years. Member Mike Weir added that the sale should be conducted any year that enough articles are available. The council approved both proposals.

Twenty-five students and four faculty and staff members will tour Houston in a leadership culture trip Dec. 13-14. Students will be representative of A&M's various colleges, the Corps of Cadets, Civilian Student Council, Student Senate MSC Council and Directorate, professional clubs, religious organizations, student publications and a foreign student leader.

Purpose of the educational trip is to broaden the perspective and outlook of a selected cross-section of student leaders by providing them an opportunity to visit cultural centers of Texas and to meet prominent men and women of the state.

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Jeanine Zavrel, Miss Teenage America, had a date with Kurt Schember, sophomore from College Station who is a member of the Singing Cadets. He met Miss Zavrel at the Miss Teenage America Pageant last year when he escorted her.

Returning to Dallas to crown the new Miss Teenage America, she arrived a day early to go to the game with Schember.

When asked how she liked the game, she said she enjoyed it very much. "I was particularly fascinated by the yell-leaders," Miss Zavrel said.

The Aggie Sweetheart, Miss Johanna Leister, was also present and was presented to the students during the half-time ceremonies.



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