

## REV. KNOWLES AND J. W. EVANS SPEAK TO GRADUATING CLASS

### High Code of Morals Keynote Of Sermon Sunday Morning

Dr. Harry G. Knowles, pastor of the First Christian Church, spoke on "Life's Intangibles" at the baccalaureate service of the University of Houston, Sunday morning at his church. The graduates were joined by members of the faculty, all dressed in caps and gowns. For the occasion, Doctor Knowles wore a cap and gown and insignia which indicated his degree.

"You deserve the congratulations the entire city offers you in your present achievement," said Doctor Knowles. "May the truth of this message be driven the bit deeper into your souls.

#### Need High Moral Code.

"A high code of moral living is necessary for your best existence. The world is calling for your influence, your decisions, your character. Religion must be an undergirding force if you carry through to unselfish and sparkling life. And remember that when all else fails, faith, hope and love—this triumvirate of intangibles will carry any life through, if that life will but yield to the directions of their leading."

"Is it sane for youth today to consider his future in terms of a cross. Is life in the full, securely tied up with a career of being misunderstood—of fanciful dreaming of changing this old world into a place of health, peace, good will, social justice and a high realization of brotherhood? In other words, are you graduating from university with the wild passion of a dreamer driving you, or are you steadfastly anticipating the day when the material and social comfort which are held dear to so many shall have been attained by you?"

#### Lesson In Intangibles.

Doctor Knowles' text was the story of the young man who asked Jesus what he should do to inherit eternal life. Doctor Knowles pointed out that the young man was morally clean, educated, from a wealthy home, but was bored and unhappy with life. Jesus told him to give his money to the poor and to take up the cross and follow him. Jesus was talking in terms of intangibles, and these Doctor Knowles advised the graduates to find in order to live happily and contentedly.

"This message would challenge each of you to live within himself or herself so definitely and so purposefully as to avoid moral wreckage. We have more moral responsibilities than those of merely being clean in our living."

"Surely you are graduating at a time when all young men and women of moral conviction and practice are needed in this rehearsing world. As you take your place of leadership, the ever-present problems of moral attitudes and conduct can not be escaped any more than you have managed to escape them to this good hour. It is quite impossible to so much as hope for ability in estimating life's values if one's spirit and conduct are stinted by lack of morals."

### Class of 171 Students Receive Diplomas From University

At twilight Tuesday in the Miller Memorial Theatre, the third annual graduating class of the University of Houston received its diplomas. The 171 graduates marched through the colonades of the amphitheatre to receive their diplomas from Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, president of the university; Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, vice president, and N. K. Dupre, dean.

Joseph W. Evans, graduation speaker, spoke on "The Lesser Things of Life."

He commended the university for the fine things it was doing and predicted that in the future it would be a great institution.

#### "World of Strife."

"In the next few weeks hundreds of commencement speakers will admonish thousands of graduates that they are entering a world of strife. They will be warned against war. They will be told that there is no royal road to industrial success, and that it can be gained only through perseverance.

"The first commencement exercise that I know of was some 4000 years ago in Babylon, and the speakers told the graduates at that early date that Mesopotamia was not what it used to be.

"I want to point out to you the lesser things which are more valuable than those of basic variety.

#### Sense of Humor Urged.

"First I would tell you to cultivate a sense of humor. Most men take themselves too seriously. Most men who have achieved greatness never do. It is the mediocre man who is often humorless and eventually becomes a bore from whom everyone runs.

"Second: Be tolerant. We think of ourselves as being broadminded, but in reality the only side we can see is our own.

"Third: Be moderate. I don't use the word temperance because it has come to have a specialized meaning. Some play too much, some work too much. I think that surely an able bodied man can work 44 hours a week.

#### Courtesy Needed.

"Fourth: Courtesy. It will carry you over more rough spots than all the money you are likely to accumulate in your life time. One wonders why courtesy is so little used. One must be courteous by conviction and not by pretense. Much of life today is synthetic, but you can not counterfeit sincerity.

"A city is no greater than its citizens. If every citizen gave one day of his life to his city there would be a vast improvement. Giving the other man a break is a new national idea.

"The days of accumulated fortunes are over. In the future the good things of life will be distributed. Keep this in mind and play your part.

#### Man's Obligations.

"Any man who accumulates beyond the bread line has an obligation to society which mounts. He is obligated to the children of the poor, the blind, the lame and the underprivileged, not only for money but for personal service.

"A welfare committee on which I

### SUMMER REGISTRATION NEXT WEEK

Registration for the summer session of the University will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week from 8 a. m. until 3 p. m. All students who register later than Tuesday at 3 will be assessed a fee of \$2.

Classes, which will be held daily except Saturday and Sunday from 7:30 a. m. until 1:30 p. m., will begin Wednesday, June 9. Information as to the courses offered and the fees charged may be obtained in the night school office.

There will be no night classes offered this year. Demand was too light to justify installing courses in the evening.

In addition to the regular faculty members who will teach summer courses, six new members will be regular instructors. All will teach education. They include Miss Gill; Miss Pearl Tallman; Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, vice president of the University; Mrs. Canterbury, of Sidney Lanier Junior high school; Miss Smith; and Miss Anna Kelso.

### Daigle and Floyd Recommended For Biology Positions

Lyle T. Hooker biology instructor, has recommended Dorothy Daigle and Charles C. Floyd, Rice Institute seniors, for the positions of biology assistants next year.

Dorothy Daigle was recommended by the supervisor of assistants at Rice Institute as one of the best women assistants. She was employed by Rice this year in the Biology 100 laboratory.

Charles Floyd will do laboratory work this summer either with one of the Houston oil companies or at one of the local colleges.

These two students, if employed will fill the vacancies left by James Griffiths and Henriette Daigle, sister of Dorothy Daigle, respectively. James Griffiths, two year assistant, will continue his biological work next year at Iowa State University whereas Henriette Daigle has accepted a position with one of the leading law firms. She worked in the University of Houston biology laboratory for four years.

### Houstonian, College Yearbook, Appears Monday Presenting Many New Features

By Harry Johnston

The Houstonian, bigger and better than ever, made its appearance Monday night and Douglas Carter and Wilbur Smith who spent many a weary hour over the book, did a swelllegant job.

In the first place, the University of Houston doesn't have to accept the jeers of students from other schools who say that the year-book is the same as any high school annual. It is the regulation college size.

In the second place, it has a new red corduroy cover which is most attractive and which should stand much wear and tear. On the cover is a white strip with gold lettering, "The Houstonian, 1937," and al-

### ROGERS WILL HEAD COUGAR AS EDITOR NEXT SCHOOL TERM

Over 200 Students Cast Votes Friday In  
Election; Gardner and Doolan  
Close In Race

Attesting to the importance of the election, over 200 votes were cast Friday in both the day and night divisions of the University in selecting officers who will rule the destinies of the student newspaper, The Cougar, and the year-book, The Houstonian, next year.

For the first time in the history of the Houston Junior College or the University of Houston the selection of the editor of The Cougar was placed in the hands of the student body. Jane Rogers was elected to that position. The other two contestants Al Gardner, present news editor, and C. B. Doolan ran a close race.

Roy Much held a slight lead over Jack Palmer for the assistant editorship of the Houstonian until a landslide of votes from the day school determined the race in Palmer's favor. Day school votes were unanimous for the victor.

Arthur Dimney, the lone candidate, will serve as assistant business manager of The Houstonian next year, and will automatically become business manager of the 1939 book, as Palmer will become editor that year.

Miss Rogers next year will be serving her third successive term on the Cougar. In 1935 as a freshman she served as exchange editor until mid-term, when she was promoted to the position of assistant editor in charge of make-up. This year she has been associate editor.

Palmer has had experience on high-school publications and in addition served ably on the staff of The Houstonian this year.

Dimney has had no experience on school periodicals, but has been active in other scholastic endeavors.

### Baptist Students Elect B. Green Union President

Officers for the coming year were elected by the Baptist Student Union at a general meeting Friday.

Bernard Green was chosen president. Other officers are: Dorothy Spates, first vice president, June Leach, second vice president; Mary Fink and Louise Standley, third vice presidents; and Jean Ray, secretary-treasurer. Additional officers will be elected in the fall.

Council meetings for the summer will be held the last Monday of each month at the homes of various council members.

Two new courses will be offered next year to alternate with biology and sociology courses included in the present curriculum as well as serve as electives for advanced students, stated Lyle T. Hooker, biology instructor.

Patterned after courses of the same name at the University of Southern California, the suggested courses, Biology 431 and 434, dealing with Biology of Family Relations and Eugenics, will alternate with Biology 331 and 332, "Heredity" and "Phylogeny," and with Sociology 433 and 434.

A resume of the Biology 431 course, "Biology of Human Relations," as outlined in the University of Houston catalogue consists of lectures, readings, discussions and investigations concerning sex, marriage, and parenthood as related to

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#### Notice

Any one who subscribed for a Houstonian and has not already received their copy may get it by calling or sending a card to J. Wilbur Smith at 2918 Jackson or calling F-9881.

There are still a few extra copies that may be had for \$3.50.

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## THE COUGAR



EDITOR ALGERINE ALLEN  
2801 Eagle—L-7392

EDITOR ELECT JANE ROGERS  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR HARRY JOHNSTON

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## Departmental Staff

News Editor Al Gardner  
Sports Editor Jim Fahey  
Exchange Editor Louise Campbell  
Advisor Ardis Phillips  
Reporters Carl Glyn Barnes, Betsy Ann Donnelly, Bernard Green, Lester May, V. C. Mitchell, Gus Japhet, Carmen Stone, Herbert Laufman, Carl Lieb, Lea Elmo Holden, Maurine Durst

## COUGAR AWARDS

As in previous years staff members who have done outstanding and distinguished work on The Cougar will be awarded medals. Those who have been named to receive the distinction this year are Jane Rogers and Harry Johnston, associate editors; Al Gardner, news editor; Jim Fahey, sports editor; Louise Campbell, exchange editor; Carl Lieb and Maurine Durst, reporters.

These students have worked tirelessly throughout the year and without loyalty and dependability The Cougar would not have been the publication it has strived to be. Some of these students have sacrificed personal pleasures and business to meet the deadline.

To these staff members and more than seventy five others I have had the pleasure and privilege of working with in the past three years on the staff and in the journalism department, I should like to express my most sincere appreciation. May The Cougar be a bigger and better publication under the leadership of Jane Rogers, editor for 1937-38.

—Algerine Allen.

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## TOAST TO-WISE

Tuesday night marked the third annual graduation exercises of our University. These young men and women, some having seen life through more years, will enter a new world. Not the world as they have pictured it but one so different, really strange to most of them. Of course you say, "I have seen life and know its hardships." But aren't you fooling yourself?

This advancing age opens its door to the college man and woman; they have the edge on others, who are not so fortunate or thoughtful in getting an education. This will be a battle—Not a Verdun or Vicksburg, but between persons seeking a livelihood.

This warfare should be carried on honestly and sincerely. Then, years later, your conscience will let you know that you are right with the world.

Carry on courageously and earnestly; prove to your University that they did their job well. Proving your worth will boast your Alma Mater; it will cause business men of the city to call upon the University for employees. You owe this to your school.

You have done your job well here. We take off our hats to you—give everyone reason to do so in later life.

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## FORCE OF CHARACTER

In the heart of all men, women, and children, in the world lies a burning desire to have the world admire and look up to them, a desire to see their standards accepted.

But very few of these have the courage to face the trials necessary if they are to be genuinely successful. So afraid are they of criticism and mockery that they smother their personality and conform to standards set by another. Instead of being leaders, they become followers. Instead of becoming famous, they live in obscurity.

An intelligent individual may know that a gracious attitude is more successful. An unintelligent person will use the method of fear and lack of courage. Remember this! It is those who are different that rise in the world.



A news item says: "Crooner undergoes operation on nose." It probably got so bad that he could hardly sing through it any longer.

—The Kangaroo.

First Professor: "I forgot my umbrella this morning."

Second Prof: "How did you remember you forgot it?"

First Prof: "Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after it had stopped raining."

## Quotes From the Pilot

Another fellow who teaches that it's better to give than to receive is a boxing instructor.

When a girl looks backward, she may be followed by a man who is forward.

Sometimes students are engaged in the game of Mississippi. First one takes a sippi, then another takes a sippi, and the first one Mississippi is a sissy.

It pays to keep straight. Look how the corkscrew lost out . . . and . . .

Another good way to learn how to think fast on your feet is to be a pedestrian.

and . . .

The modern girl is a vision at night and a sight in the morning.

and . . .

The favorite song of the Arabs—"Sheiks to Ssiek."

and . . .

Then there is that story of a Scotsman who had a nickel beer served in an hour glass.

Thoughts while sitting in class taking an exam:

## A Hint to the Math Students—

Easy is the subject—Math, If first you learn to solve it. If only you can hold your wrath, Easy is the subject—Math. Just plunge ahead—first pick your path—

You can if you'll resolve it. Easy is the subject—Math, If first you learn to solve it.

—The Shorthorn.

Blonde: "Do you realize that you look like Helen Brown?"

Redhead: "Is that so! Well, you don't look so hot in blue, yourself."

—The Pine Log.

Prof: "Name two ways to turn a man's head."

Co-ed: "Rattle money and rustle a skirt."

—The East Texan.

Column—complicated.

To you—dedicated.

Often—imprecat.

Not—intoxicated.

Union—operated.

Should be—lacerated.

Or—obliterated.

Now your'e—irritated.

'Stime I—hesitated.

—Crimson-White.

## Aw Heck!

Last night I held a little hand So tender and so neat

Me thought me heart would burst with joy

So wildly did it beat.

No other hand unto my soul Could greater solace bring

Than that I held last night which was

Four aces and a king!

—The East Texan.

## Scholarship Awarded To Mary Edna Poole By Chautauqua Club

Mary Edna Poole, 20, a student at the General College, won the Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker scholarship to a full six-weeks course at Chautauqua, New York, offered by the Chautauqua Women's Clubs for outstanding literary merit.

Miss Poole received her associate of Arts degree from the university at graduation exercises.

The scholarship provides for two courses in speech arts and one course in short-story writing. All of her expenses will be paid. Miss Poole is in the English and creative writing class, taught by Miss Ruth Pennybacker, daughter of Mrs. Pennybacker, and it was through her that Miss Poole's talent was brought to the attention of the club women.

## Writes and Paints

Miss Poole has been writing poetry since she can remember, she said. She paints, and writes short stories too, but prefers poetry. Her ambition is to write plays, and perhaps to act in some of them.

When Mrs. Pennybacker arrives in Houston Wednesday to address the mass graduation exercises of Houston high schools, Miss Poole hopes to meet the woman whose connection with the educational activities of Chautauqua dates back many years.

She leaves Houston for her classes on June 30. When she returns she expects to re-enter the university. She lives at 2908 Ada, and is the daughter of Richard Poole.

## Favorite Poet

Her favorite poet is Edna St. Vincent Millay, and this writer's influence is reflected in Miss Poole's poems. In "Harvest," the annual magazine of the university published by the English department, Miss Poole's writing makes up a large part of it. The entire volume is illustrated by her.

Included is a long poem, "The Mermaid," in which the mermaid describes her world as: "Our liquid world is a wonderful thing, so dim, so silent, so soft and cool." The mermaid, unfortunately, fell in love with a sailor, but:

"And, ah, but we have the strangest flowers!"

Coral and emerald and amber blue. And all about, about, about,

A murmuring song that soothes all doubt

When sometimes I wonder if it were bliss

To be a human unknowing of this."

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## SIXTEEN TON PLANES TO LINK U. S. AND GERMANY

Constructed for service on a north Atlantic route to the United States, a sixteen ton plane has been undergoing test in Germany. It is not a flying boat, but is equipped with pontoons, which will support its weight if the ship is forced down in water. Each pontoon consists of twelve air-tight compartments. The plane is of the single wing design and can reach a speed of 186 miles per hour while carrying a full load. First flights across the Atlantic are scheduled by Berlin Postal Authorities for early spring.

Thirty million pounds of steel were used in more than 1,200,000 bicycles manufactured in 1936, the largest amount ever purchased in one year by the bicycle makers. In 1899, the previous record year, 1,182,700 bikes were built, but only about twelve pounds of steel went into each, while the 1936 bike contains about twenty-five pounds.

Goofy: "Why are your socks on wrong side out?"

Daffy: "Well, my feet got hot, so I turned the hose on them."

## EIGHTY STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES FROM UNIVERSITY

At the end of the summer sessions of the University of Houston, more than four score members of the student body will have completed requirements for Bachelor of Science degrees. According to tentative reports of officials, about eighty students expect to fulfill all conditions necessary for graduation.

Almost half those students expecting to graduate are residents of other cities and towns throughout the eastern, and southern sections of the state, with several representatives from the Valley.

Following is a tentative list of the summer school graduates:

Abshie, Bonnie Moor; Anderson, Beth; Baker, Maurine; Beard, Wilma B.; Baker, Pansy Brazell; Biggs, Nora Belle; Brand, Mary E.; Brugger, Clara Sophia; Carmichael, Sophia Abshier; Cheney, Helen Naomi; Cortez, Isabelle Perez; Cobb, Alta Maude Murphy; Dashiell, Celeste Cunningham; Doak, Lenore Bristow; Dobbs, Pearl White; Donaldson, Audie Jack; Douthit, Dorris Frances.

Ennis, Verna, Etheredge, Fae Alice; Featherston, Nellen Baird; Foster, Alice Almira; Fox, Blanche A.; Franklin, Mary Glenn; Gierisch, Louise Brewer; Guess, Roy H.; Hamilton, Elmer; Hammett, Lee Horton; Hoke, Gladys Shepherd; Jamison, Ivy Terrell; Jay, Bess Lorene; Johnson, Mintie; Kietzman, Lois Florence; Landers, Ella; Landin, Florence Irene; Langdon, Ruth; Langford, Irene Brooks; Laws, Lorene Plumber; Liverman, Christine; Manly, Irene Young; Menefee, Ruby M.; Meredith, Neva Clement; Meyers, Gladys Peterson; Milner, Evelyn Kobs; Morgan, Gussie Cashell; Mims, Bertha.

Olcott, Ruth Hufford; Peveto, Bertha Smith; Polk, Flora Bell; Raymond, Anna Louise; Robinson, Evelyn Lewis; Rosamond, Anna May; Rush, Glenna; Sampson, Kathryn; Schupp, Edna Reardon; Springborn, Monique Atkinson; Smaistrila, Agnes; Smith, Iris; Standley, Wilma Collmogen; Steed, Grace Longmire; Steele, Ruby B.; Streusand, Sadie Shamblum; Thompson, Ora; Tipton, Ruth; Vincent, Esther Byrde.

Walker, Ione Sanders; Watson, Nora Lee; Wells, Naomi Virginia; Williams, Mable Weaver; Williamson, Zera Mae; Wilson, Pearl S.; Wright, Edna M.; Wunsche, LaFayette T.; Youngblood, Addie Sue.

## BATHING BEAUTIES, BEWARE

A beam of light consists of mass moving with the speed of light—186,000 miles a second. Calculation shows that about a ten-thousandth of an ounce of sunlight falls every minute on every square mile of land directly under the sun; it falls with the speed of light, and in being brought to rest it exerts a pressure of about 0.000,000,004 atmosphere (14.7 pounds per square inch) on the land; or to deal with practical figures, the weight of sunshine which falls in a century is less than the weight of rain which falls in a fiftieth of a second of a heavy shower.

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## Announcement

"The office hopes to have the grades issued by Saturday so we will have a clear desk when the registration for summer school begins," announced Mrs. Pearl C. Bender, registrar.

The new 1938 catalogues are ready to be issued on request at the office.

# CAMPUS CHATTER

By Harry Johnston

The Houstonian made its appearance Monday evening. And now comes time for a bit of an explanation on our part. We wrote the Social Calendar, yes, but the lines with our moniker in it, fer'instance, "Johnston holds Kost," "Johnston, ugliest boy in the University, exposed," "Drunkards damn Johnston," etc., were all additions of one Douglas Carter, who, for your benefit, edited the annual. But then Doug's such a wit.

From the Cougar of May 10, 1935: "When the school was made a University, the junior and senior classes were originated and the activities of these two groups will be the origins of many traditions of the school." Pardon us while we go out behind the barn and snicker.

Before we had time to explain to the young feller about that Sylvan Beach incident, he was popping off, as he is wont to do. And we thought we had a friend, but that just shows to go you. We've always liked him, even though he is such a blow-off.

As it's lined up now, The Cougar staff next year will have very few changes. Jane Rogers'll do the editing. Al Gardner will in all probability do the news editing and Louise Campbell, who mails The Cougar to other schools, will carry on in her position. Sports will again be covered by Jim Fahey, providing he's back. It is doubtful that next year we'll have the time to put together our "wind that doesn't matter," for which you're probably not bothering a whole lot.

Incidentally, we had many inquiries as to the absence of Campus Chatter last week. The reason, dear readers, was that the board of censors didn't especially care for some of our choice remarks concerning a certain organization in this institution. So that's that.

Personal nominations: Best dance of the year: The frosh struggle at the University Club . . . Biggest joke: The junior class . . . Hit tune of the year: "Until the Real Thing Comes Along" . . . Swankiest struggle: The Engineer's knee-knocker at the Junior League . . . For oblivion: Don Miller and the Squires . . . Biggest flop: Mavis Anderson in "Apron Strings." . . . Biggest disappointment-to-be: Larry Stephen's idea that he will step into a \$250 job at an oil company in two years . . . Biggest surprise: Roy Much's election as soph president . . . Biggest disappointment: These guys who are so little that they read a crack in this column and then refuse to speak to us, for which we don't give a continental damn . . . It only brings tears to our little brown eyes that this world can have such shallow specimens.

For the benefit of those who missed that little literary gem that ran in last week's issue of The Cougar, we reprint it here. It's really a masterpiece:

**In memoriam to Campus Chatter**  
The wind that doesn't matter,  
Here it was but is no more,  
To make all the students sore.

We pay tribute to:  
Joe Camp, who was the leading force of the freshman class this year.

Elmer Hamilton, who performed so conscientiously his duties as president of the student association.

Algerine Allen, who worked long

and hard in making the Cougar what it is today.

Jane Rogers, next year's chief who knows what she's doing and does it.

Al Gardner, who, though he's uglier than sin, is a good worker and one of the main powers of The Cougar.

Wilbur Smith, for his loyal work as president of the Red Masque Players and as business manager of the Houstonian.

Roger Jeffery, who did much for the spirit of the General College.

Grace Dustin, who worked tirelessly in whatever duty she was commissioned to do.

Evelyn Schroeder, because she hooked such a swell guy as Jimmy McDermott.

We almost forgot to mention that Evelyn is desirous of students interested in learning to play the piano. She wants as many as she can get, and girls. Miss Schroeder may be reached at J-22289.

## Houstonian—

Continued from page 1  
tion in the University has a page of its own.

The eight beauties who were chosen in the Houstonian Revue back in February each have full page pictures, and it never hurt any annual to have full page pictures of its campus favorites.

There are pictures of the Red Masqueteers in action and that includes the El Paso trip, which furnished copy for The Cougar for several weeks.

There are pictures of the swanky Engineer's Dance. And there are pictures of the goings-on about the campus. In fact there are pictures of just about every phase of this old University.

But one thing can we complain about. Last year after seeing every student's activities listed opposite his picture, the pages this year look just a bit barren without them. But then, maybe there was a reason.

All in all the staff did an A-1 job. I hope your successors do as well.

## New Courses—

Continued from page 1  
the problems of the individual, the welfare of society, and progression of the evolution of mankind. The biological foundation of family life are correlated with the changing aspects of contemporary education, economic social organization, and mental hygiene in the development of well adjusted personalities. Emphasis throughout is constructive and practical in its application to daily experiences.

Biology 432, entitled "Eugenics" will take up the inheritance of physical and mental traits of human beings, prenatal influences and external environment, marriage and birth rates among various social groups, selective influences, the eugenic movement, elements of the socially unfit eugenic marriage laws, positive eugenics, and application of eugenics to current social problems.

Mr. Hooker will spend the entire summer studying at the University of Southern California in preparation for these courses which he will instruct next fall.

Love is blind and leads to marriage; Marriage is an institution. An institution is for the blind. So what? So love is an institution for the blind.

## Cougars Culminate Years Calendar of Social Activities

Cougar Collegians, one of the outstanding clubs for girls in the University of Houston, has completed a very successful term of work and social activities.

Activities for the year include a vice versa dance, spring dance, formal tea given by the sponsors, gridiron banquet, an initiation picnic for new members and formal initiations held at the home of Anna Louise Raymond and Lin Neal Cathey. The club also sponsored the Cougar Di-rectory.

Officers of the club for the term were: Jane Jennings, president; Margaret Wood, vice president; Lolita Wood, secretary; Grace Dustin, treasurer; and Maurine Durst, reporter.

Sponsors of the Cougars are Mrs. Pearl C. Bender, registrar, and Mrs. Bessie Monroe Ebaugh, English instructor.

## National Society Collegiate Actors Schedule Initiation

The National Collegiate Dramatic Society will hold its second initiation at the Rice Hotel tomorrow night. Five new members are to be taken into the society.

Dorothy Debajilgeethy, Al Cron, Nat Davis, Vivien Kroll, and James Julian were selected by the members of the N. C. D. S. after having been recommended for their outstanding work in the Red Masque Players by the directors, L. S. Mitchell and R. W. Talley.

The initiation will take place at 7:00 o'clock. The regular members will hold a short business meeting before the banquet. Following the banquet the neophytes will be initiated into the Society.

## Commencement—

Continued from page 1  
serve has found that Houston should spend \$2 more per capita for public health. At present it spends about 50 cents per capita, while other cities spend as much as \$2.50. Yet we think of Houston as a great city. We still need to go a long way with reference to our obligations to our fellow man."

The invocation and benediction were given by Rev. E. M. Munroe. The First Band played the processional and recessional. The University Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Wayne Stafford, sang.

### Processional into the Theatre.

The processional into the theatre marched from both sides of the colonades, the graduates taking their places in the audience. Doctor Oberholtzer headed the presidential procession, followed by Mr. Evans, Rev. E. M. Monroe, Doctor Kemmerer and Dean Dupre. Following them came members of the school board, who took their places on the platform. President E. D. Shepherd, Sr., headed the school board party, which included Mrs. B. F. Coop, Dr. Ray K. Daily, George Wilson and A. C. Finn. The faculty, in caps and gowns and emblems of their degrees, entered from the opposite side.

Doctor Oberholtzer presided and told the audience that the university was founded on an ideal, not money. He pointed out that it had no buildings, but the best faculty obtainable. It was, he said, an institution where competition was absent. He urged the graduates to maintain their enthusiasm for life and for education.

—Houston Chronicle.

## WORK ON BUILDING WILL BEGIN SOON STATES KEMMERER

"In college we don't pay enough attention to those around us," related Professor Archie W. French, sponsor of the senior class and guest speaker at the senior breakfast, held Sunday morning at Carolina Pines. "We are either studying or doing something else," continued French. "These people who are around us may be needed later on in life. Don't miss college life because it is educational itself. Make friends, concluded Professor French, and become a part of a great body."

Dr. W. W. Kemmerer was introduced to the group by Richard Fausett, president of the senior class.

Dr. Kemmerer, in his brief talk, pictured the advancement of the University of Houston and how the graduates going out into the business world may aid it. This constructive support may come by helping other students secure positions.

The faithful workers, Ruie Lawrence, Miriam Smith, and Gus Japhet, were introduced to the class. These individuals, through untiring efforts, made the senior entertainments a success.

"This is not the end of our friendships," stated Naason K. Dupre, "come back and see us." Dupre introduced some of the members of the class attending the Houston Junior college, later the University of Houston.

After a brief prologue by James Willett, active member of the class last year, Mrs. Pearl Bender congratulated the group and gave them her best wishes.

## Kinematics or Mechanism

Kinematics is the study of motion, and mechanisms to produce various kinds of motion. This subject cannot be properly taught without recourse to problem tasks and the drafting board, and for that reason, Mechanical Drawing and Descriptive Geometry are pre-requisites to this course.

Mathematical calculations are involved as well as drafting problems. These three subjects: Mechanical Drawing, Descriptive Geometry, and Kinematics constitute the foundation upon which the design of machines rests. The importance of these subjects in a machine age is therefore, in need of special emphasis.

Applied Mathematics or Engineering

## Perry-Foley Funeral Home

PAT H. FOLEY, Sec.-treas.

Ex-Student of University

H-2177

4010 Fannin St.

## EASTWOOD

LEELAND AT TELEPHONE

SUNDAY

"More Than a Secretary"

WITH JEAN ARTHUR

## DELMAN

MAIN ST. AT RICHMOND RD.

SATURDAY

"MAID OF SALEM"

WITH CLAUDETTE COLBERT

## TOWER

WESTHEIMER & WAUGH DRIVE

SATURDAY

"MAD HOLIDAY"

WITH EDMUND LOWE AND ELISSA LANDI

# SPORTS

## Jim Notes

Hallelujah! The end has come. After this issue, you need no longer roll up your pant's legs on Friday afternoons, and we need no longer cudgel our brains for deadline material. Which leaves everybody happy . . . The track meet Sunday was a flopoo. There were four events run instead of the scheduled 14. JOE CAMP was the big hero, annexing 14 points for individual scoring honors. STEWART GERMANY got one point and a skinned knee, which makes him something or other . . . The annual seems to improve every year. We think this year's is a honey, but there is no mention of sports. Of course there wouldn't be much to mention, but they might have put in a line or two about the athletics . . . Hope we are allowed to clutter up this back page again next year if we come back. Pretty much fun along with the work. If you can stand it, we surely can . . . Just to keep the records straight through the end, we think the Squires can become a real asset to the school. All cracks we made about the club and its members were delivered with the best of intentions. No hard feelings, we hope

Well, this is the windup, and thanks for enduring us this long. To those who won't be back, good luck! And to those who will, we'll see you later—we hope! So long.

## Bank Ball Club Takes Game 5-3 From G.C. Team

The day school softball team kept its record clean Monday night at Lubbock Field by losing to the up and coming City National Bank ten, 5-3. It was their seventh loss of the season, as against three games that ended in deadlocks.

The Bank team nicked Frank Abbott for seven hits and played errorless ball, while Paine held the University batters to six hits. Baldwin, usually a light hitter, and DeYoung, regular catcher, who played second Monday night, led the feeble day school hitting with two hits apiece.

Monday night the University team closes its disastrous season at Lubbock Field.

Box score:

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON								
	ab	r	h	po	a	e		
Baldridge—lf	3	1	2	1	0	0		
Montgomery—rs	3	1	1	2	2	0		
DeYoung—2b	3	1	2	0	0	1		
Bringhurst—3b	1	0	0	1	4	0		
Bautsch—1b	2	0	0	13	0	0		
Craddock—1s	3	0	0	0	4	0		
Buschardt—c	2	0	1	1	0	1		
Vander Henst—cf	2	0	0	0	0	1		
Wiggins—rf	2	0	0	0	0	1		
Abbott—p	2	0	0	0	1	0		
Total	23	3	6	18	11	4		

CITY NATIONAL BANK								
	ab	r	h	po	a	e		
Hubbard—1s	3	1	1	1	4	0		
Kubena—cf	3	1	1	2	0	0		
Hadley—lf	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Darrig, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0		
Cantrell—rf	2	1	0	1	0	0		
Gideon—3b	3	1	0	1	2	0		
Paine—p	3	0	0	0	5	0		
Kraipe—2b	2	0	1	1	2	0		
Derreck—c	2	0	2	6	0	0		
Keenon—rs	2	0	1	0	1	0		
Total	26	5	7	21	14	0		

Cleo: That apple I just ate had a worm in it!

Leo: Quick, here! Drink this water and wash it down.

Cleo: Aw, now, let it walk down.

## Diminutive Camp Captures Honors At Track Meet

Joe Camp, diminutive leader of the night school forces, captured individual high-point honors and led his team to a thrilling 22½ to 20½ victory over a two-man day school track squad Sunday at Rice Field in the initial meet between two divisions of the University.

Camp gained a total of 13 points.

Close behind in second place was Roger Jeffery, of the day school team, who had a total of 11½ markers.

There were only four events, instead of the fourteen as announced. Failure of the day school members to appear necessitated the change. Together with Jeffery, Bob Truitt was the only General College student who did put in an appearance.

Following are the results of the events:

Broad jump: Camp, first; Jeffery, second; Truitt, third; Germany, fourth.

Pole vault: Jeffery, first; Camp, second.

second; Gilliland, third; Much, fourth.

High jump: Much, first; Truitt, second; (Much and Truitt tied, flipped for first). Jeffery and Gilliland, tied for third.

100 yard dash: Camp, first; Truitt, second; Jeffery, third.

Points per man: Camp (night), 13; Jeffery (day), 11½; Truitt (day), 9; Much (night), 5; Gilliland (night), 3½; and Germany, (night), 1.

## Heat Engines

Heat Engines is a junior engineering subject and follows well after the courses mentioned previously in this article. The subject covers elementary thermodynamics, fuels, and combustion; boilers and boiler accessories, with problems in horse power ratings. The steam engine and steam turbine with their accessories are also studied.

Internal combustion engines and their application in industry are studied during the close of the course. The course is theoretical in content and should be supplemented by laboratory practice, that students may experience actual contact in the manipulation of engine operation.

—L. B. Fields.



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