

Attend
Reception

THE COUGAR

Attend
Class
Meetings

PUBLISHED BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

Volume Two

HOUSTON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935

Number 2

FRESHMEN'S WELCOME TONIGHT

WILBUR SMITH ELECTED HEAD OF DRAMATICS

Mitchell Expects Successful Year of Play Production; Freshmen Are Lauded.

With an attendance of seventy-five members and prospective members, the Red Masque Players met Monday night at 9:30 p. m. to nominate officers and cast the first play of the year.

Officers nominated were: President, Wilbur Smith; Vice President, Dorothy Golden, and Ralph Pierce; Secretary, Sally Powers, Jane Jennings, Oswald Ewing, and Miriam Smith; Business Manager, Wilbur Smith; Assistant Business Manager, P. S. Reed, and Ralph Pierce.

Scott Appoints Committee

A committee was appointed by Vernon Scott, acting president of the club, to plan a social function for the new members. The committee consisted of Ralph Pierce, chairman, Jane Jennings, and Oswald Ewing.

The program of plays for the year was outlined by Mr. L. S. Mitchell as follows:

"Are You A Mason?," October 23; Death Takes A Holiday," December 11; "Abraham Lincoln," February 19; Texas Intercollegiate Dramatic Tournament, April 3-7; and "Sun-Up," May 10.

Mitchell Praises Freshmen

"I've never seen such a nice group of freshmen come into the club and from the display of freshman talent in the tryouts for 'Are You A Mason?,' I am sure we are in for a big year," Mr. Mitchell said of the meeting. "I was particularly glad to see the great number of students from the day school.

"I imagine this is the most ambitious program of any university See WILBUR SMITH page 2

Red Masque Club Selects Leads For First Production

Parts for the Red Masque Players first presentation of the season were allotted Monday night at the first meeting of the group under the direction of Professor L. Standlee Mitchell, sponsor of the group.

James Julian plays Frank Perry, the young husband, and Ellen Schumann plays the part of his wife. The mother and father-in-law are played by Jane Brakel and P. S. Reed. Others in the cast are Al Gardner, Stillman Taylor, Bob Goodson, Jack Robinson, Lois Fuller, Vivian Krow, Margaret Ames, Iola Barron, and Kitty Berthold.

Mr. Mitchell expects to present the play October 23 at the university, and ensuing nights at John Reagan High School, Missouri City, and Alvin.

In the play, "Are You A Mason," a mother and her daughter are deceived by their husbands into believing they have joined the Masonic Lodge. The appearance of a real Mason on the scene complicates matters.

Classes Will Elect Council Members to Student Association

Representatives Will Meet To Set Up Regulations for Presidential Ballotting.

In order to secure a president for the Student Association of the University of Houston who will most nearly represent the student body, Dean N. K. Dupre has devised the following plan which will be taken into effect next week.

The four regular classes of the University and a special class composed of those students not working for credits will meet and elect class officers, including in the election a student representative to the student council.

The student representative of each class, together with the president of each class, will meet with a faculty committee composed of the advisors of each class, the Chairman of the Activity Committee, the Sponsor of the Student Association and the Dean.

These students, under the advice of the faculty, are to set up regulations governing the election of the president of the Student Association and nominate at least three to five members of the student body for presidency.

Music Study Club Will Entertain At Church Women Tea

Members of the General College Music Study Club will provide entertainment for a tea to be given by the Women Alliance of the First Unitarian Church, Fannin at Southmore, October 1.

A piano solo rendered by Evelyn Schroeder will open the program, according to Mrs. W. W. Kemmerer, program chairman. Ruth O'Leary will follow with a reading.

Two more renditions are included on the program; a vocal by Delight Park, and a violin solo by Mrs. Edith Carlton.

The feature numbers of the entertainment will be the harmonizing of the Varsity Trio, composed of Louise Campbell, Ruth Nell Minster, and Delight Park.

An accordion solo by Edith Fox closes the period of entertainment.

Chi Phi Fraternity House Burglarized

Members of the Chi Phi fraternity at the University of Texas were burglarized of \$55 Tuesday night, Sept. 24, by a prowler.

Heaviest loser was Tommy Hudson formerly of University of Houston, who Tuesday got \$51 to pay his fees. The thief took it all. Jeff Austin, University track star from Frankston, and John Worrall of Houston lost a small amount of cash.

Entering through the house-mother's room, the thief collected pocket-books, pants and purses, took them downstairs, depleted them and went his way unmolested.

WERLIN SPEAKS BEFORE SOCIAL COUNCIL GROUP

New Era Heralded By University of Houston Professor; Social Security Vital.

Speaking before the case workers of Houston Council of Social Agencies and their guests at the public library Monday evening, Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, professor of social sciences at the University of Houston, declared that the provisions of the recently promulgated social security act dealing with the unemployed are, together with the old age benefits, the most vital in the act.

Dr. Werlin was the speaker at one of the series of forums on the various phases of the social security act sponsored by the case work section.

Primarily Taxation Device

"Surprising as it may seem to some people," Doctor Werlin said, "the social security act is not an unemployment insurance plan. It contains no mention of certain specific benefits to unemployed working people, nor does it lay down the precise conditions under which they are to be paid. It is primarily a taxation device to force the states to adopt unemployment compensation laws and to make these laws conform to certain minimum standards deemed desirable by the Roosevelt administration."

New Era Seen

Declaring that the social security act has brought the American people to the threshold of a new era of social justice, Doctor Werlin pointed out that it makes no pretense to being a panacea for all ills, yet it represents an important step forward on the highway which America has been slowly traveling throughout the course of her history.

"Nevertheless the states will accept the conditions for federal financial co-operation as contained in the social security act, then we shall see a great deal accomplished in the next few years toward alleviating not only the hazards of unemployment, but also those of old age, illness and dependency," Dr. Werlin concluded.

Chesterfield Programs Guarantee Approval Of Radio Listeners

Chesterfield cigarettes satisfy and so will the new Chesterfield radio program which will begin October 2 with a group of outstanding musical numbers by some of the nation's foremost singers and musicians.

The Chesterfield program will come to Houston over KTRH each Wednesday and Saturday from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday evening entertainment will feature Lily Pons, Andre Kostelanetz, and the Chesterfield Orchestra and Chorus. Nino Martini will be on the air each Saturday evening accompanied by Andre Kostalenet, and the Chesterfield Orchestra and Chorus.

SOPHOMORES PLAN FISH INITIATION AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

WPA Board Okehs \$165,000 Allotment For City University

\$125,000 For Improvement of School Site; \$40,000 Will Go For First Building.

Concerning plans for the erection of a new building for the University of Houston, Dean N. K. Dupre stated Friday that a \$165,000 appropriation has been approved by the local WPA Board, of which amount, \$125,000 will go for the improvement of the site, and \$40,000 for the erection of the first building.

"The school board is at present considering several sites," stated Mr. Dupre, "They think that great care should be exercised in selecting the site in order to get a good location as well as a sufficient amount of land.

"When we think of an increase in enrollment of 300 for this year we can conceive what it would be if it had its own school and campus.

"I sincerely believe that five years from the establishment of a university building program, the enrollment will be approximately 5000 students," Mr. Dupre concluded.

Library Enlarged By Addition of 215 Late Publications

More than 215 new books were added to the library this summer, all of which have been catalogued and shelved and are now ready for use.

Text books and reference books for all courses were included in this shipment. The very latest in thought and ideas of modern thinkers and educators are waiting the students.

Government and history books of the latest development will be of interest to history students and those desirous of keeping abreast of the times. New books on Hitler, Mussolini, and Lennin will give valuable information on present day affairs. New movement in social trends are found in books on Facism, Bolshevism and the liberal democratic state.

A few new literary books have been added, including new poetry selections, short story collections, cowboy songs and stories and novels.

Richard Edwards Elected Frosh Head

Richard Edwards was elected president of the freshmen class of the General College at a meeting held this week.

Other officers of the class elected were: Harry Johnston, vice president; Gaynelle Furley, secretary; and Vivian Kissen, reporter; Bob Miland and Delight Park, assistant reporters.

Boots Randall And Orchestra Will Play For Dance In Gym; "Wedding" Planned.

Freshmen will be royally entertained, feted, and given a general "working over" by the sophomore class tonight from 8:30 to 12:00 when the annual reception will be held in honor of all "red tie" students who have just come into the ranks of learned people.

Boots Randall to Play

Boots Randall and his sizzling syncopators will play for the dance which will be held in the gym. Two committees have been working on plans for the occasion for two weeks. Members of the girls committee are Jane Jennings, chairman; Katherine Berry, Ava Dee Jackson, Algerine Allen, Mirjam Smith, Sally Powers, Ruie Lawrence, and Evelyn Nicoll with Mrs. Hilda Lemon as representative of the day school.

Members of the boys committee are Wilbur Smith, chairman; Pat Foley, Virgil Moore, Jim Willis Ray Morris, and Charles Giraud, Freeman Nixon, and Douglas Carter, day school representatives.

No Classes After 8:30 p. m.

No classes will be held after 8:30 according to Dean N. K. Dupre.

Special forms of entertainment are on the program including a mock wedding and two "surprise" features, one for freshmen who have cooperated and one for those who have failed to follow the upper classmen's wishes.

Freshmen are urged for safety's sake to be attired in the approved regalia.

Freshmen Are Urged To Dress According To Soph Specifications

For the purpose of instructing freshmen as to the why and wherefore of college initiation, a general assembly was held last Friday night with Dean N. K. Dupre sharing honors with Professor Harvey W. Harris and Ralph Pierce, the latter being semi-official plan maker for the initiation.

Bedecked in the uniform freshman tie, Mr. Dupre presented the audience with a wide variety of good news concerning the building of a new University of Houston for which the preliminary plans have been successfully carried through. Each member of the faculty present was introduced by Mr. Dupre with several interesting facts about some of the professors being revealed by the dean.

Harris to "Go Between"

Professor Harris will act as student sponsor for the year acting as a "go between" for the students and the administration. He urged that there should be no such things as the student body, faculty, and administration but that the three should stand as one big unit.

THE COUGAR



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OUR UNIVERSITY

By Elmer Coleman

The University of Houston is a college of the first rank and a four-year institution. Its growth from a junior college has been the result of about eight years' untiring labor on the part of the administration, faculty, and the student body. Its rapid stride calls for our commendation and thanks. It is up to us to help maintain the present rating and do all in our power to transcend it. We are the builders, and our University is the material. What are we going to do?

Before anything can be done to better our institution, we must discard the expression "THE" University and begin to say "OUR" University. "THE" is just a word, a meaningless syllable, but "OUR" implies something with a personal tone of interest and like instead of an overdose of indifference. To make our college grow, advertising is essential. There is no advertising comparable to "little" advertising on a grand scale. A listener cannot help forming a lasting favorable impression when an ex-student or present student freely uses such terms as "we," "us," and "our,"—candidly, of course.

Anything to stimulate interest and patriotism is necessary because then it is so much easier to say the little words. A football team, basketball team, or the like would be great factors. The "we's" and "our's" would counteract a losing team, and they would be colossal should there be a winning team. The same is applicable to student self-government and extra-curricular activities. It is well to remember that teams and extra-curricular activities will attract only the attention to that particular type of individual who is interested in that field; but the "little word" campaign attracts all.

WHAT ABOUT IT, FRESHMEN?

By James L. Julian

According to the popular consensus of opinion among the older students, this year's freshmen class is one of the best in the history of the school. Whether this impression will last depends solely upon the members of the class of '39 and their attitudes toward the regulations set up for them by the upperclassmen.

Friday night will be the night-of-nights for the frosh. It is then that they will be officially welcomed to the university. Careful plans have been made to insure every single freshman an enjoyable evening. The reception is for the freshmen and it's their party,—with the upperclassmen acting as hosts.

Slimes, get into the spirit of the occasion and participate in all the stunts and engage in all activities that have been planned for you. It is at these times that you will make friends and associations that would be impossible if you did nothing but attend classes, and it's the contacts of this nature that enrich your college life as nothing else can. The whole purpose of the affair is to get acquainted and to do so with the greatest fun possible. We believe that you freshmen will prove good sports and by so doing afford yourselves, as well as others, a type of enjoyment that would be missed unless the proper spirit is shown by all.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

James L. Julian

There was a time when Wednesday night assembly meetings were mandatory. Everyone was expected to be present, and the roll was checked to discover who was skipping the meetings. However, the idea was unpopular with the students so the executives abolished the ruling. Thus at present, assembly attendance is optional.

Although compulsory attendance may be necessary it would be wise for those in charge to offer programs of the nature that will really be an inducement to attend. There is no reason why some of our "local talent" can not be called upon to provide entertainment. There are students among us who are talented with a singing voice, or are able to play musical instruments, and there are some who can give expressional readings. And unless those students are called upon, both they and the prospective audience will be deprived of something that goes to make our college life something besides routine study.

This paper is willing to share the responsibility of the committee in charge of the assembly to find and present some of the talent that we have here. The day school is also in favor of this plan and may be depended upon to contribute their part. With this view in mind let's make this school year remembered for its quality assembly programs.

OH DOCTOR! Twenty Million Soldiers --

In the first place, his ears were rather out of shape—and still are. In the second place, he chewed tobacco, and in the last place, she was in love with him—and still is. Now, the ears, I'll admit, weren't his fault—except that maybe he shouldn't have taken up wrestling.

I can remember when he was proud of those ears and used to spit his tobacco right out in front of the First Church, but ever since he met Louise coming out of this very same church, he was always a little self-conscious of his ears, and he never chewed around the women-folks. Of course, all of this was before the wrestling match last week. Right now, things are worse off than they started with. Big ears and all, the Kid is still in bed with a little temperature, and Louise is sewing a trousseau.

All of the trouble started about ten days ago. It seems they had a heated quarrel over his tobacco chewing, and if the town gossip can be relied upon, he promised to quit chewing entirely. Well, following this rumor, I ran across Louise once before the matches, and I decided the rumor must be on the level. If I ever got one of those "just what do you know about it" smiles, it was right then and there.

Ever since I told her that she was too good for the Kid, she hasn't much use for me. As for the Kid, I didn't see him until the night of the matches. I don't know whether it was because he couldn't look me in the eye, or whether it was just a coincidence, but the way things turned out, I'll always believe that he avoided me.

Last Friday night, the whole town turned out for the matches, and quite a few fans came over from the near by towns. Some, as usual, came to see the Kid wrestle, while most of the crowd—they should have been ashamed of themselves—came to see if the Kid would actually enter the ring without his customary jaw of tobacco. Even Deacon Skinner was there. At first, I was afraid he had come to stop the whole business, but by the time the preliminary was over, he seemed to have temporarily forgotten the Almighty and was yelling at the top of his voice, "Gouge his eyeballs out! Fake Fake."

The rest of the crowd were plainly enjoying themselves. Some were already hoarse before the main event, and it was only every now and then that you could hear above the din, "Ice cold soda. One nickle. Half a dime. Ice cold soda."

A sort of circus spirit prevailed, and I sat there wondering just how long it would take to get them quieted down. Just as I decided that this would be impossible, a contradictory answer, in the form of Louise, came pushing its way through the crowd. It's queer what a little publicity will do for a person. At the sight of her, the crowd quieted immediately.

As soon as she was seated, the silence was broken by a few and then rapidly increasing, whispers.

"She's the Kid's dame."

"He ain't a bad picker."

"They say she made him quit chewing."

"That's a laugh."

"Well, I'll be hanged if I'll believe it."

She couldn't help knowing that everyone's eye was upon her, and I think she did well under the strain. Just as a slight flush was beginning to creep over her face, the Kid and his opponent climbed through the ropes. The Kid went to his corner and then turned to greet the crowd.

At first, he received only blank looks. Then the whole audience burst into a thunderous applause—that is, all except Louise. At first, I cheered too, but when I saw how badly she was hurt, my conscience made me stop. I may have even felt a little

Imagine awaking one morning to discover that the streets of your city are overrun with soldiers wearing Uncle Sam's khaki; and then you pick up your morning newspaper and learn that twenty million of them have been mobilized overnight, and that every village and city of the nation is fairly bursting with soldiers.

What an impressive spectacle that would be! The number of soliders mobilized in this country at the end of the World War would fade into insignificance! You would be thoroughly conscious, on street and highway, of the presence of soldiers.

Almost overnight, twenty million children go back to school each autumn in America. No uniforms and no blaring newspaper headlines remind you of this fact. Accustomed to this procedure each fall, the average American goes about his routine of living hardly conscious of the change; yet almost every school child must venture on the street or highway at least twice each day in going to and from school.

Every student of the University of Houston should give more thought to the presence of our city's thousands of school children than if they were thousands of soliders suddenly thrust in our midst; and the focal point of that thought should be individual concern for the deaths of Houston school children from inexcusable motor vehicle accidents.

Every person attending the University, when driving an automobile, should feel for the safety of Houston's thousands of school children a responsibility that is commensurate with the social responsibility which attends a hightr education.

Children are impulsive and irresponsible. Watch them crossing the street! Don't let them surprise you by darting from a sidewalk! Obey "Slow" signs at schools! Remember that an injured child might easily have been a member of your own family and that the only way to meet the problem is for every responsible person to be every child's keeper.

-- Wilbur Smith --

Continued from page 1

group this year with four plays and the dramatic tournament. We will need the support of the entire university as well as the members of the club. We must all work together toward the best year ever."

contempt for the Kid, myself, as he stood in the ring with a jaw that appeared to contain, at least, one whole plug of tobacco.

I thought for a minute that he was going after her when she promptly got up and left, which was about the only thing left for her to do. Those on the back row say that she had tears in her eyes when she went by.

The fight wasn't even worth mentioning. It was the sorriest excuse for a wrestling match I ever hope to see. The Kid did everything but beg his opponent to pin him to the mat. He took his two falls in less than fifteen minutes, and was the crowd sore? I didn't blame them a bit.

Of course, everything was all straightened out in the morning, and at present, just as I said before, things are worse than they started with. The Kid is in bed with a little fever, and Louise is sewing a trousseau. And whoever heard of a wrestler getting married? Which is just what the Kid is going to do when he gets over the mumps.

GLEANINGS

Old faces dot the campus once more. New faces seem to predominate but there are still the old standbys, such as Ray Morris, Elmer Hamilton, Pat Foley, Ed Harris, P. S. Reed and Louis Ehlers.

Ada Dickey is rushing around trying to get to her classes on time. Ada is now a junior.

Vernon Scott and Katherine Berry are very dignified seniors and may be seen almost any time carrying an arm load of large books.

Some very popular co-eds, now sophomores, who seem to be playing havoc with some of the freshmen boy's hearts are, Elizabeth Greedy, Maris Simes, and Frances Drake.

Bert Crawford and Tom Yerxa are back. They are very popular lads among some of the new transfers.

The classes are full of old students back for more learning and fun.

Earline Kieke has found it necessary to be quite firm about the pronunciation of her last name. It has so many "kinks" to it you see.

Etc.

After dazzling students of English composition 131 with the verbosity, florescence, and immaculate correctness of his gifted tongue, Professor Holt surprised all by getting hopelessly twisted on a student's name. His Waterloo was the simple appellation, Miss Petheriotes.

Beverly Boysen and Maurice Durst, band, innocent, sweet, young freshmen from Sam Houston, don't know what journalism is all about yet!

Freshman Mary Jane Holt finds journalism 131 right down her alley after extensive work on other school papers.

Charles McLeroy, having recuperated from the nerve racking effects of high school Latin, is also planning to ensnare and entice the "news phenomena."

Wonder where Courtney Curry could have been to obtain such a heavy importation of sunbeams from old sol? It may be the latest in sun tan but it looks more like a perpetual bluish.

Houstonian Club Nominates Heads

Nominations for the officers of the Houstonian Club for the ensuing terms were made Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. in room 210.

Nominations for president were: Winnie Allen, Iola Barron, Tula Boozalis, and Mazie Lyle. The person receiving the greatest number of votes is elected to the presidential office.

The remaining three on the nominating list, according to number of votes, are elected the first vice president and the second vice president, respectively.

Helen Breaux, Dorothy Golden, and Garnett Pickett were nominated for secretary, and Algerine Allen and Ethel Margaret Faulk were nominated for treasurer.

Evelyn Lewis Robinson president of the club, presided at the meeting.

Call Meeting Carded

"We have decided to have a called meeting Monday at 3 p. m. in room 210 for the election of these officers," said Miss Irene Spiess, physical education instructor and sponsor of the club. Miss Helen Byington and Mrs. Pearl C. Bender are also sponsors.

Primarily, the Houstonians' Club is composed of members of the University's physical education classes or those interested in the physical education department. The purpose is purely social. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Charter members of the club are: Algerine Allen, Winnie Allen, Iola Barron, Tula Boozales, Helen Breaux, Ethel Margaret, Falk, Dorothy Golden, Maizie Lyle, Garnett Pickett, and Evelyn Robinson.

Knocking About the Halls

By Jimmy Julian

A bit of opening advice: Never turn your back on a fellow student. He might knife you.

Gil Womack, our own Bing Crosby (yet a man in all other respects), gives suggestion to the seniors that they may induce sleep by counting the sheepskins. With ideas of that nature it need not be said that his classification is freshman.

Jack Gaden, one of the meanest and toughest little kids we know, has turned Gene Tunney and is now enrolled here studying the cultural things. There was a time when the diminutive but pugnacious frosh would go into battle at the drop of a hat—and if you wouldn't drop your hat he would gladly oblige by knocking it off.

Joe Wolfe with the dark hair and eyes that girls "go for" steers clear of the local co-eds. Is it that he's bashful, or does he do his courtin' off the campus?

Always with that gloss of novelty look is Mary Austin. But when we say that we don't mean that she looks fresh.

"Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore" is a fallacious statement. And it's none other than Anne Owen of whom we speak. Anne's a senior now after enjoying three years of popularity at U. of H.

The South End Powerhouse (Pat Foley) is seen everywhere harrasing the slimes. Big Pat sees that none of them have any dull moments, although he declares them a dull bunch.

It's the same every year: the upper classmen calling the first year men imbecile impossibilities, while the freshmen declare the older students a bunch of overbearing tyrants. Just a matter of opinion!

Sally Powers warns us against the mosquito, saying that the ungrateful cusses will even bite the hands that feed them.

Wilbur Smith, who has been around so long that he has ceased being a student to become one of our institutions, was last seen with six co-eds. Brother can you spare a dame?

And there was the woman who thought so much of her flowers because she had raised them from a pot.

WHO SAID IT FIRST

"Come up and see me sometime"—Cleopatra to Anthony.

"Be yourself"—Priscilla to John.

"You nasty man"—Caesar to Brutus.

"Step on it"—Walter Raleigh to Elizabeth.

"I hope you choke"—Jonah.

"Hitler! You Nazi man!" she cried, as she slapped his face.

"Whose little mouth is that?"

"Yours," she cooed.

"And whose little nose?" he continued.

"Yours darling," she assured him.

"And whose little hands?" he asked, kissing them.

"Yours, of course, dearest," she replied.

"Listen here, young fellow," called the impatient professor, through the transom, "when you come to an umbrella, it's mine."

Rumors

Miracles used to be performed by the laying on of hands. Now-a-days vanishing cream does the trick.

The crowd will feel for you if you fall down occasionally, but it will walk all over you if you lie there and grunt.

Everyone is of some use, even if nothing more than serving as a horrible example.

The trouble about moving to a better town is that you take along the qualities that made the old one seem bad.

In the modern household practically everything is operated by switches, except the children.

To enable your boy to overcome that shy retiring disposition, get him a job driving a 5-ton truck.

When a person begins to tell white lies, it isn't long before he becomes color-blind.

It's all right to cast your bread upon the waters, but don't expect it to come back with a hot dog and mustard.

A good deal of room at the top is made by gentlemen who have gone to sleep there and fallen off.

It is said that there are fifty thousand men in this country engaged in junking autos, not including fool drivers.

EXCHANGE

Pushed for time? A year passes in ten seconds in T. C. U's physics laboratory. George F. Townsend has constructed a planetarium so arranged that it requires ten seconds for the earth to revolve around the sun.

Lest you forget, Sept. 22, was the birthday of Mickey Mouse.

Flash—Fifty nudist members fly for safety! And all because of a forest fire. Moral: Flying sparks don't go well on bare skin.

Down to earth again, Amelia Earhart has officially become a member of the teaching staff of Purdue University. She will hold the position as consultant in the department for the study of careers for women. Miss Earhart will also serve as a technical advisor to members of the staff and students in the aeronautics department.

A short story of bridge: Adam has very short suit. King Arthur is penalized for talking across the table.

Solomon bids on a flock of guarded queens. Jonah goes down one.

Caesar takes out Cleopatra.

Queen Elizabeth puffs off a good ruff.

Sir Walter Raleigh's executioner completes the cut.

Madame DuBarry finesses the king.

Admiral Tarragut refuses a new deck.

Col. Collidge passes.

Man in Southport, Connecticut holds thirteen spades and bids two no-thrumps.

A philosophy professor at Westwood was expounding at some length on the popular belief that "Time heals all things." After an hour's impressive reasoning, he asked if there were any questions.

Came a puzzled voice from the rear of the room: "How about a leaky radiator?"

Kuan Li Chia of Colorado College shows up the oldtimers with his record for traveling the longest distance to attend school. It is 8,000 miles from his home in Chekiang province, China to Colorado Springs.

So We Are Told

The latest tag for Il Duce is Muscle—in-i.

A housewife up the street wants a new maid. The last one handled China like Japan.

"Is he a reckless driver? Say, when the road turns the same way he does, it's just a coincident

Broadway is a place where people spend money they haven't earned to buy things they don't need to impress people they don't like.

To non-Nordies, Hitlerism is positively naziating.

BONERS

The objective of "he" is "she."

Heredity is a bad thing and it ought to be prevented.

A ruminant is an animal that chaws its cub.

A demagogue is a vessel containing spirituous liquors.

Last year many lives were caused by accidents.

A person should take a bath once in the summer time and not quite so often in winter.

In case of asphixiation apply artificial respiration until the person is dead.

As I was laying on the green

A small English book I seen

Carlyle's essay on Burns was the edition

So I left it lay in the same position.

Mrs. W. W. Kemmerer Heads Faculty Club

Mrs. W. W. Kemmerer was elected president of the Women's Faculty Club at a luncheon and business meeting at the Carolina Pines, Saturday, September 21.

Twenty-four of the old members out of the membership of forty-five were present to elect new officers and to plan the program for the coming year. Mrs. L. T. Hooker, retiring president, presided at the meeting.

Social Relation Stressed

"The club is organized for the purpose of bringing about a closer social relationship between the wives of the faculty and the faculty women," said Mrs. Hooker, upon being interviewed.

The ladies decided that as the club had grown so large in the short period of its existence, it should have a constitution and also dues.

Other newly elected officers for this year who will preside at the next meeting on October 19, at which time the nine new members will be presented, are: Mrs. C. F. McElhinney, vice-president, Mrs. Fred Smith, secretary, and Mrs. L. T. Hooker, treasurer.

MEDITATION

O' Silver Monlight, knowest not the blackets dregs of human heart's decay,

Beset the brilliance of thy beams along thou shinning searching way?

Canst feel the passion, pain for dawns of deepest blight,

That now down Truth's brave colors, sent by moonbeams, light

Exercruating pain, King Mammon's strife?

If this thou knowest, then send a tear to dawn, a tear to life.

Mary Jane Holt.

CHATTER

By Ralph Pierce

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"

—And stuff! Why did deah ole Tennyson have to pick on the "young men?" From all appearances some of our "young women" are having those kinds of "fancy turnings" here in mid-autumn. For instance, Mrs. Edith Carlton has been seen frequently around the campus with Mr. Tally. He taught at the General College last year and is there and at the evening sessions, too, this year. Mrs. Carlton is teaching English in the day sessions now—Oh well! Who can tell?

A rumor has been circulating that two of our studes were hitched about two weeks ago. See if you can get Hazel or Bob Casey to tell you about it

Jimmy Walker has been wearing an extraordinary large smile since school opened. Here's a bet that he has something more than his arm up the well-known sleeve

We really have a swell bunch of fish with us this year. All, except a few, are in all the fun and enjoying it.

And we still have some students in our midst who don't know who was married last March 1. No, it hasn't been announced yet.

And some of our fair co-ed transfers, (one in particular from Texas U.) deems the freshmen activities "childish." Some people seem to forget that we all must be "childish" before we can learn to be "sophisticated."

Will they never stop? Mr. Harris made a good one in class the other evening and so far only two people have reported catching it in this meaning. He said, "I find it very difficult to calm down and talk to intelligent people."

Of course you've heard or read of the marriages of Dr. Hiller and Mr.

Mrs. Ebaugh Makes Latin America Trip

Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh, instructor of English in the University of Houston, spent her vacation the past summer in traveling through the Latin American countries and the western part of the United States.

In relating the incidents of her trip, Mrs. Ebaugh said, "I sailed from New Orleans, taking a cruise to Cuba where a small boy entertained visitors for a small sum by singing "La Cucaracha."

"I remained in Panama for three days and was very much interested in the East India Shop there which displayed many enticing things such as perfumes from Paris, blouses from Hungary, and linens and kimonos from China and Spain. Leaving Panama I took a ship on the Pacific side and after cruising along the coast of Mexico we came to Puerto Armsurelles where an earthquake had destroyed the wharf. Here my little girl and I had to use motor boats back and forth all day. This delighted the child very much but caused me to suffer a slight attack of seasickness.

Attends Fair

"I finally landed in Los Angeles and from there I went to San Diego. Of course I attended the fair and saw many interesting sights. The remainder of the trip was spent in Coronado where I acquired a good coat of sun tan.

"I enjoyed the trip very much and would recommend the land of palms, banana plantations, mangos, and pappos as a delightful place to visit."

MUTINY IN THE RANKS

The voim has turned! The freshmen are through putting up with the tommyrot of the sophomores, as the sophomores are rapidly becoming unbearable.

Led by their newly elected president, Richards Edwards, general college freshmen have posted a set of rules to which all upper classmen must strictly adhere.

"We outnumber the sophomores 3-1," said one freshman at the meeting. "Let's do something to emphasize the fact." Suggestions were taken for a set of rules, the high point of which follow:

All freshmen must be greeted with a bow and an "Allah" or "Uncle." Also matches and cigarettes must be carried for the lower classmen.

Sophomores shall use the grass for walking purposes. The sidewalk is made for the freshmen to trod upon.

Yeah?

The sophomores shall carry freshmen books to and from class and see that freshmen have transportation to and from school.

Sophomore boys can not have dates with college girls in order that the freshmen may have a chance.

All sophomores shall wear a pair of pink silk panties (feminine variety) thrown over the shoulder or tied around the neck.

Last, all upper classmen must wear their pants wrongside out, backward, and upside down for the duration of the term.

All upper classmen are allegedly to abide by these rules with dire consequences to fall upon all violators.

But Alas! Friday night is almost here, and upper classmen think the freshmen incapable of such treasonous thoughts when pleasant memories of freshman initiations are brought to mind.

Mitchell, but you really can't appreciate the two tie-ups 'til you go out to 2408 Isabella. The TWO families live in ONE duplex. Mitchell's to the east and Hiller's to the west. And, according to the "Heads of the Houses" (admittedly meaning the men), the north, which is the front, is used to receive visitors, and the south to escape bill collectors. They issue invitations to all to pay them a visit but always add, "you bring the duck"

Our dean pulled a new one on us last Friday. We must admit we all jumped about six feet, but it certainly broke the ice and started things to popping. Who said Dean Dupre was afraid to speak the facts?

Speaking of the Red Masque Players—which no one was—they really have a strenuous schedule this year. Four three-act plays here, with some to be taken on the road to neighboring towns, and the Texas Intercollegiate One-Act Play Contest next spring. Twenty-five schools are expected to be represented then. Do your part to make it a success

Have you piped these transfers coming in to be with us this year? Lack of time and space prevent printing the names just now, but there'll come a day

Another live affair is about to blossom out. Diminutive Doris Kennedy and our dashing young poet of "3-Cornered Moon," Stillman Taylor, seem to be rearsaring some of those scenes again. This time it isn't on the stage, either. Well, fingers are tried and I'll bet so are you.

Mrs. E. M. F. "Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?"

E. M. F.: "Don't believe they ever did."

Mrs. E. M. F.: "Then where did you ever get the idea?"

Le Petit Theatre Francais Planning Eight Productions

Eight productions will mark the calendar of Le Petit Theatre Francais for the 1935-1936 season, according to Jules A. Vern, director.

The opening presentation scheduled for October will consist of two comedies; "Le Chein du Foyer," depicting French life in the provinces and "Lanterne Sourde," a new one-act comedy by Jean Sulver.

Committees Reorganized

Various committees of the theatre group were re-organized at a recent meeting, with the following chairmen named: Mrs. J. P. Schumacher, membership; Mrs. Birdsall P. Briscoe, tickets; Mrs. Souren N. Hovas and Mrs. G. A. Saper, publicity; Mabel Keiller, invitations; Mrs. George Bevier, Tuesday dinner; Miss Keiller, ushers, and Inez Goodman, refreshments.

The monthly publication of the theater, "La Gazette," has been enlarged and includes original contributions by members. Diction classes and stage training are among the advantages offered each week to theater members, as well as admission to all stage productions and subscriptions to "LaGazette."

LITERARY GUILD PLANS LUNCHEON

Opening the 1935-36 season, the Harris Literary Guild will hold its annual luncheon at 2 p. m. Saturday, October 5, at Le Blanc's. The purpose of this meeting is the election of officers and all members are expected to be present.

The Guild, which was organized last year, is sponsored by the faculty members of the English department of the University. From an initial membership of eighty seven it has grown to include over one hundred students.

The officers serving the first year were Carol S. Vance, president; George Lynn Davis, vice-president; Frances Howell, secretary; James Willett, treasurer; and Ralph Pierce, parliamentarian.

Programs Planned

An unusually interesting program is being planned for the coming season including a number of social affairs and at some time during the year the club hopes to sponsor the visit to Houston of some poet of national reputation.

All new students with the exception of freshmen, who will not be eligible until after the first year, are invited to become members. Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Miss Frances Howell.

AND DEATH COMES

In Baton Rouge, the capitol of "The Creole State,"

The heart of Huey Long ceased to palpitate.

'Twas here among the ones who idolized him so

An assassin's bullet pierced his frame and bid him go.

A few were shocked when headlines screamed the fateful news;

A few were sad, and some were glad and hurled abuse.

Still more, no doubt, had long ago prophesied

That such would be the end of Louisiana's pride.

It's not for me to justify the act of one

Nor criticize the works the other has done.

I only know that two naked souls will see

Their God and Maker in that great eternity.

Elmer Coleman.

"Do they make false eyes out of glasses?"

"Certainly. How else could you see through them?"

I can row a boat, canoe?

Professor Rupert Praises University

The University of Houston is fortunate in being able this year to add to its already prominent faculty list the name of Louis M. Rupert, professor of accounting and economics.

He comes to the University from Sam Houston State Teachers' College, and has also taught at the Northwestern University at Chicago, and the University of Texas.

"I am very much pleased with the University of Houston and think that it has a big future," said Professor Rupert when asked his opinion of the college. "It serves a splendid purpose for Houston and the surrounding territories."

Although much of his day is taken up with teaching, Professor Rupert finds time to enjoy contract bridge and horseback riding.

He has traveled extensively and has spent two years in Japan, China, and the Philippine Islands which guarantees that he does not have to "talk shop" to be interesting.

Englishman—What's the bally old noise I hear?

American—Why that's an owl.

Englishman—Well what the devil's he owling about.

PHIL. O. SOPHIC

Backwash, that's what they are. The backbiting gossip-mongers, I mean. Those who deal in duplicity. The people who wear angelic smiles to your face, yet sling mud with diabolic tenacity at your back. Truth may not be life, but it is life's track. Fallaciousness is the scum which goes to make up the ring on the bathtub of life. The people who deal in such deceit are rightly termed:

EARTHLY DEVILS

Ravaging, rotten, carnivorous instincts— Fostered through hatred, retribution, and sin; Expelled through the mouth to link And bring to the world we are in

A wish to demolish, devastate, destroy

A soul, person, or name; To rip and tear happiness and joy Till they are never the same.

Those who revel in stabbing souls; slinging mud;

Ruining names; making characters smell;

Will make a roaring resonant thud When they, EARTHLY DEVILS, land in HELL.

Harvey Edsel Gabler.

The leaves of Turkish tobacco are strung one by one like beads (see how it is done in the picture). After the leaves are strung they are packed in bales (see picture) —sometimes as many as 80,000 leaves to the bale.



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