

Attend
Dance
Tonight

THE COUGAR

Attend
Dance
Tonight

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

Volume 4

HOUSTON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938

Z 739

Number 14

'Richard II' Topic Of Essay Contest To Be Conducted

Majestic Show Passes To Be Awarded To Winners

"The English department of the University of Houston is conducting an essay contest in connection with the production of Shakespeare's King Richard II which will come to the Majestic theatre on Monday and Tuesday, January 24-25," announced Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh, chairman of the English department, Wednesday.

A prize of two downstairs tickets for the Majestic showing of "King Richard II" will be awarded to the two writers of the two best 500 word essays, on a subject connected with Richard II. Subjects suggested are a character sketch of Richard II, a comparison of the characters of Richard II and Hamlet, a comparison of Richard II and Bolingbroke. The latter is the man who forced Richard's abdication and succeeded him as Henry IV.

The student is free to choose his own subject, provided it bears on Richard II. All manuscripts must be typed double-spaced and submitted to Dr. Hiller at the University office not later than 6 p. m. Thursday, January 20.

There will be a matinee at the Majestic Tuesday January 25 and evening performance on the same and following evenings. The prize winners may choose the performance they wish to attend. The tickets are being donated by the teachers of the English department and the management of the Majestic theatre.

Mrs. Ebaugh has appointed the following committee to conduct the contest and act as judges of the essays, chairman, Ruth Pennybacker, Dr. Charles F. Hiller, and L. Standlee Mitchell.

In order that manuscripts may be judged impartially, the committee requests that contentants' names do not appear on their essays. Name, address and telephone number should be placed on a separate sheet clipped to the essay which will be numbered for identification. The committee emphasizes the fact that the contest is open to any student now registered in the University.

"This play concerning the first English monarch to abdicate his throne is of particular interest at this time, so soon after the abdication of Edward VIII," pointed out Mrs. Ebaugh. "This production of Richard II by Maurice Evans is the same one that took New York by storm last spring, and played 171 performances, thus breaking all Shakespearean records in America," she added.

Notice

Houstonian club ice skating party at the Polar Wave Ice Palace.

There will be no classes held on Saturday, January 29, according to Dean N. K. Dupre, but registration for students taking Saturday classes will be held in the book store and faculty room on that date from 10 to 2:30. Late registration fee will be assessed those registering for Saturday classes after that date.

OFFICE POSTS EXAMSCHEDULE FOR JAN. 24-28

Schedule for the final examinations to be given during the week of January 24-28:

Saturday—January 22
All regular Saturday A. M. Classes.

Monday—January 24
All 5-6 (M.W.F.) Classes.

Tuesday—January 25
All 5:30-7 (T. Th.) Classes.
All 8:45-10:15 (T.Th.) Classes.

Wednesday—January 26
All 4-5 (M.W.F.) Classes.
All 7:30-8:30 (M.W.F.) Classes.
All 6:30-7:30 (M.W.F.) Classes.

Thursday—January 27
All 4-5:30 (T.Th.) Classes.
All 7:15-8:45 (T.Th.) Classes.
ONLY ONE HOUR EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE HELD.

Students who are absent from these examinations on account of illness may have the privilege of taking the examinations missed, two weeks later, at the convenience of the instructor, provided written application is made at the office not later than February 7. The application must be accompanied by special fee of \$1.00 per examination. Permission to take the examinations must be secured from the office after payment of fee.

Students absent because of excusable reasons other than illness may have the same privilege with payment of the \$1.00 fee per examination.

NEW PRODUCTION PROMISES TO BE MOST OUTSTANDING

Featuring the unique climax of a verdict rendered by a spectator jury, "Night of January 13," staged February 16 and 17 by the Red Masque Players, promises to be the outstanding production of the year, according to initial readings of the play this week.

Wherever the play has been presented it has met with great success. The original ending has been widely acclaimed for its novelty. Two endings will be prepared by the cast and the verdict of the audience jury will determine whether the final scene will declare the defendant guilty or not guilty.

The story centers around a murder trial with Vera Mae Loughridge as defendant. Her guilt or innocence will be pronounced by a jury of members.

Continued on page 4

Guest To Speak On Health Education

Dr. Roby, well known feminine doctor, and Dr. Stalneker will be guest speakers before Health Education students this afternoon between the hour of 4 and 5.

Dr. Roby will speak to the girls in the old auditorium on the subject Personal Hygiene for Girls. In room 110, Dr. Stalneker will speak to the men on Personal Hygiene for Men.

All students who desire to attend the lectures will be excused from attending other classes held at that hour, by making such a request to Mrs. Bender.

Archie W. French, University of Houston instructor, addressed the Aldine P. T. A. on the topic "Health Education."

SECOND HOUSTONIAN REVUE AT JUNIOR LEAGUE TONIGHT FEATRES 16 BEAUTIFUL COEDS

Yearbook Editor To Introduce Nominees For Vanity Fair Section of Book Frosh Prexy Escorts Girls

The second annual Houstonian Review and dance will be held tonight at the Junior League with the sixteen nominees for the Vanity Fair section of the Annual, being introduced by Algerine Allen, editor. Henry Taub, freshman president, will escort the girls.

The setting for the Review has been designed and executed by J. Wilbur Smith, who was in charge of decorations for last year's Review.

Bert Sloan and his KPRC studio orchestra will furnish music for the dance beginning at 9:30. The Review will be held at 10:30. Tickets for the dance are \$1.00 per couple or stag. Bids may be purchased from any of the sixteen girls or Annual staff members.

Formal Tryouts For Swing Sing Are Cancelled

Rehearsals for the Swing Sing, song and dance craze show to be presented in March, will begin February 21, Roger Jeffery, promoter, has announced. Plans for formal tryout for the show have been cancelled, but individual auditions will be conducted by the sponsors of the entertainment. Appointment for tryouts can be made at any time before February 21.

Swing Sing will be a revue of all the song and dance crazes since the 'bicycle and bustle' era and will include seven choruses to be instructed by the Asburys, well-known Houston dance instructors. Music is to be furnished by a well-known dance band, Jeffery announced.

Object of the review is to present a large number of University students.

All students who are interested in appearing in the dance routines, choruses, or imitating celebrities are urged to see Jeffery for tryouts. No limit has been placed on the number of students who may appear, and the sponsors are interested in having a large number in the show, Jeffery said.

Tentative plans for a dance following the show have been discussed and will be announced later.

Proceeds from the show will go in the Student Loan fund.

SENIORS REVOKE ORIGINAL PLANS TO MAKE SURVEY

The Senior class, by majority vote, January 10, cancelled plans to study methods of electing student officers in search of a more desirable procedure than that now employed. According to C. B. Doolan, president, the project was abandoned because of the activities of the Student Council along the same line. The Student Council was shown this courtesy since it is a more representative body than the Senior class.

Following the rescinding motion, Ruth O'Leary, vice president, introduced Mr. L. A. House who showed samples of class rings, pins, and invitations. Prices quoted by Mr. House are as follows: rings, \$9.85 to \$19.40; pins, \$7.50; invitations, 16 cents, 17 cents, and 47 cents each. No reduction on large quantities will be made.

Mr. House has charge of the rings, pins, and invitations instead of the customary committee as the result of a five year contract with the dealers involved.

Doolan advised all seniors to confer with Mrs. Pearl McMullen before proceeding with graduation plans.

Placarded Pickaninny

A dusky little sandwich man moving about the classes and halls Wednesday evening gave notice that something out of the ordinary was happening at the University of Houston.

This syncopated bit of chocolate-covered rhythm provided a cheerful interlude when he presented to his own humming accompaniment a varied display of truckin', Suzy Q. and the Lindy hop, as students clamored for more and instructors had difficulty in resuming class discussions.

The placarded picaninny was a clever advertising stunt inspired to bring to student attention the coming Houstonian Revue where campus beauties will be feted as class favorites at the affair sponsored by the annual staff.

French Organization Adopts Constitution Outlines Years Work

A constitution was adopted and work for the coming semester was outlined Wednesday night at the monthly meeting of Les Mousquetaires (The Musketeers) University French club.

Frank Summers was named editor of a monthly publication, La Seuille de Chou (The Cabbage Leaf, French slang equivalent to 'scandal sheet').

Members of the club will be guests at a weekly dinner on Fridays in the school cafeteria at which time a French dish will be served. The weekly meetings will be conducted in French.

Purpose of the club stated in the constitution is to promote interest and study of the French language. Requirements for holding the offices of president include three years of college French with an average of B or better. Members holding the offices of secretary and treasurer must have had two years college French with a B average. Regular meeting date will be the second Wednesday of each month at 9:30 p. m.

Wednesday's program included a Punch and Judy show by Ethel Ruth Crow, vice president, and a group of French songs directed by Mrs. Edith Lord Stafford. Each program will be opened by group singing.

Dues of 50 cents monthly were announced and will be collected at the next meeting.

Faculty members present were Jules A. Vern, sponsor, Mrs. Bessie Ebaugh, M. A. Miller, and Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Hiller.

Corridor Station Issues Poll Taxes

For convenience of students a poll tax receipt bureau has been established in the high school building. All students who are twenty one or who will have their twenty-first birthday this year can secure tax exemption receipts from this bureau.

It has been announced that all students entitled to the exemption secure their receipts as soon as possible.

All students who are interested in working on the Houstonian yearbook are urged to meet with the elected staff members in room 108 at 9:30 p. m. Monday.

All clubs anticipating pages in the Annual are advised to report to Algerine Allen at once.

The beauties will appear by classes in the following order: Della Belle Collier, June Carter, Carmelita Lansford, Suzanne Larimer, Lois Fuller, Dorothy Hohl, Christine Martin, Mickey Sloan, Geraldine Bentley, Grace Dustin, Esther Edmiston, Margarite Scelles, Louise Campbell, Mary Glen Franklin, Gaynelle Furlley, Lolita Wood.

Four nominees have been elected from the four classes and eight will be chosen by an artist as the most beautiful to appear in the Annual.

Dramatic Society Ends Radio Series With Anti-Nazi Skit

"Auf Wiederseh'n" by Sada Cowan was the last of a series of radio skits put on by the National Collegiate Dramatic Society Chapter of the Red Masque Players over KTRH, Thursday.

The playlet, a striking bit of anti-Nazi propaganda, is based upon the religious persecution being carried on in Germany. It brings out both sides of the question, but stresses the unfair attitude taken by the aggressors.

Mavis Anderson, as Frau Frieda Neuber, played the part of the persecuted Jewess who gave her life to protect her friends. Al Gardner, as Hartwig, a young man in his twenties, portrayed a German youth who was torn between duty to his country and love for his foster-mother. Elsa, his sister, was played by Evelyn Nicol.

L. Standlee Mitchell, as Captain Johann, cold-bloodedly carries out the demands of his Nazi superiors. Gene Snapp, as Herr Levinski, rounds out the cast.

The radio skits have been presented every Thursday over KTRH from 4 to 4:15 p. m. "Auf Weidershen" concluded the series.

THE COUGAR

Editor Jane Rogers
Taylor 7005—Wayside 1441

Sponsor J. R. Whitaker

SPORTS EDITORS

Ernie McAshan Lillian Harris

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Carl Glenn Barnes Louise Pridgen
R. F. Bruns

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Louise Campbell Charlien Harris
George Chaisson C. W. Skipper

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Lin Neill Cathey Laurence Black

REPORTERS

John Stewart Trudy Vogel
Helen Wills O. F. Carroll
Don K. Miller T. W. Pearson



Essay Contest Open

The Cougar, in behalf of the student body, wishes to thank the faculty members and the management of the Majestic Theatre, who have made possible the essay contest based on the Shakespearian play "Richard II." The prizes which they have offered are certainly worth winning, and the performance, judging from the reports of critics, will be remembered long after most entertainments have been forgotten.

"This is an opportunity which does not come often, as the essay will be accepted as a term theme by some of the English classes. Rules of the contest are simple, and writing the essays will prove more interesting to some of the students than writing a longer theme," declared Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh, chairman of the English Department.

Essays must be turned in by January 20, and students are urged to start composing them immediately. It is seldom that a Shakespearian production of merit can be seen in Houston, and the awards are well worth the work involved.

Jobs--Lost or Found

You can't expect a job to come to you—if you don't furnish the correct address.

Confronted with the fact that student applicants have failed to serve notice of change in address or employment, the University Employment Bureau has been unable to fill many vacancies that have been brought to attention by local business men.

At the time the bureau was set up, students desirous of securing employment or of changing positions were asked to file applications giving present home or business address, and in event of change to notify the bureau. But many have disregarded this request.

With the bureau rapidly gaining recognition with Houston business men as a means of securing capable and fitted employees, calls are becoming more numerous. But without the co-operation of students, the bureau will not be able to meet the demands of business which means it will lose prestige, something the University is striving to acquire.

"A man should remember what you said and not how you said it." Prof. Lee Norvelle, head of the speech department of Indiana University, argues that good speech should be as unobtrusive as a man's clothing.

Unite Methodists

By Laurence Black

Come on, all you Methodists, and turn in your questionnaires so our new Student Union can get under way. A great deal of pleasure and fellowship will be made available to all who join.

Are we to be outdone by the Baptists and the Catholics? The Baptist Student Union and the Rosarians are both active, and their members value the clubs highly. Surely we Methodists, probably the most numerous religious group in the University, can and WILL have an organization which will give us the same enjoyment that others have gotten through their associations.

Let's all do everything we can to make the new club a success. By the opening of the new semester, we should have a full-fledged Methodist Student Union which will be able to take its place among the finest of the University's organizations.

Back Book Exchange

By the generosity of one of the students who has donated a chess set to the book exchange, a spirit of genuine interest has been expressed. And to those chess enthusiasts, this is an outstanding attraction.

The Book exchange is rapidly becoming a popular informal meeting place due to its inviting and friendly atmosphere.

The force at the exchange has been well organized and the book store will remain open throughout the interval between semesters in order to prevent delay in securing books for the new term.

On the Job

Pickens "the policeman" is on the job. In case some of the interested students are not acquainted with the genial Pickens, he is the officer of the law whose beat covers the area around the University campus and whose cheerful officiation at the University dances has won the friendship of the students.

One evening this week he followed a suspicious character to arrest his breaking into a house located across from the University campus. Upon identification and investigation of the man's criminal record it was discovered that he had served a five year prison sentence in the Oklahoma State penitentiary at McAlistier.

Later, Officer Pickens apprehended three white youths who had been breaking into automobiles parked around the school.

So the officer is doing his part very capably. Students may co-operate very efficiently by taking care to lock their cars securely. Carelessness in this matter makes the officers job harder whereas the exercise of caution will show our appreciation for his good work.

"Six meadow mice in a year destroy as much grass as a cow could eat in a day. Therefore the mice cut down on the cow's food, its milk production and the farmer's milk check." E. L. Palmer, professor of rural education at Cornell University, suggests a mouse-hunting vogue to supplant the traditional fox hunt.

"Without waiting for the slow improvement of human nature through eugenics, great progress can be made toward the 'good society' by the better development of the capacities we already possess." Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin, professor emeritus at Princeton University, maintains that a vast educational program is needed to off-set "social stagnation" which has permitted scientific achievement to run far ahead of development of human nature and social progress.

French Extolled As Basis For English Enunciation

By Rosalyne T. Smiser

"French is by far the most important language in the history of modern civilization. For three hundred years France was the acknowledged leader of Europe in the arts, the sciences, and the fashions. In literature alone among the arts has she an equal or a superior in England. In the actual bulk and volume of her scientific work France may, during the last half century, have fallen behind Germany, but by vivifying and pregnant ideas she has made the whole world her debtor, and in the lucidity and logical consistency of her interpretation of life she has no rival. Not only is French the language of diplomatic intercourse, but

in countries where English has not established itself, French is found most commonly useful as an intermediary between any two persons of different nationality." (From an official document of the British government, published in 1918).

"What are the qualities of the French language? It is generally recognized that its distinctive features are clarity, precision, melody and elegance. This is due mainly to the attitude of the French towards their language. They treat it as a great art and constantly seek to perfect it. It is believed by many distinguished linguists that no intelligent student can spend much time in serious study of the French tongue without developing, unconsciously and by mere imitation, a taste for clear analysis, logical synthesis and style."

"Sixty per cent of English words are of Latin origin, introduced directly through French, so that an intelligent study of French will necessarily enrich the vocabulary of the English-speaking student. The study of French is also valuable as a corrective for faulty enunciation. A distinguished American teacher said that of the three foreign languages most commonly taught in the schools of this country, "French is of the greatest linguistic value to Anglo-Saxons'."

"What are some of the spiritual qualities of the French people that should make it worth while to come in contact with them through the medium of their language? In my opinion these can be summarized in a few words: "They know the art of living."

(The above is a condensation of a radio discussion by M. S. Pargment from the Broadcasting Service of the University of Michigan).

The globetrotter may trot wherever he may wish if he but speak English—or American—and if he possesses a working knowledge of French. Before coming to Houston, the writer made her way about, not only France and Belgium where French is the native language, but in Switzerland, Italy and Germany with the aid of "la beele language." In Italy, guides, police, officials and many natives speak or understand French. The similarity of sound between the two languages enables a careful listener to follow conversations. On numerous occasions German friends explained the meaning of a German word by giving its French equivalent when their English was inadequate. Word travelers are agreed that the two most important and useful languages are English and French.

Poet's Corner

By George Chaisson

TO A COLUMNIST

Quite often have I scanned your column
Concurred with your conclusions solemn
In fact, I might be typed as
"Foster's Fan."
But when your lines contain predictions
That strive to shake my convictions
I feel that you deserve the well-known "pan."

So F. Montgomery I exhort you
To stick to gossip, not resort to
Forecasting—leave that to the
weatherman.
If you'll confine your space to
scandal
You'll find you've much to much to
handle
And I'll promise to remain your
faithful fan.



A University of Minnesota freshman has had to say "Ugh" 97,000 times in the last few weeks. That one word is his entire speaking part in a play.

Girls, don't despair if you have "Garbo" feet—they may be perfect! The owner of the most perfect feet of any sorority co-ed at the University of Oklahoma wears size 6½-A. [The girl whose feet were judged most perfect among the independent entrants wears 6½-AAA's.

This is the story of the honest professor.

Anxious to clear the good name of one of his ancestors who was in a Hanover police-court March 1, 1664, he sent the Board of Selectmen of Hanover, Mass., the sum of 83 cents to pay a 273-year old fine.

Local busybodies got to work and figured that the professor owed the town about \$10,000 in back interest. He hasn't paid it—the interest—yet.

THE SAME DIFFERENCE

A University of Washington freshman, listing his activities for the student yearbook, said he belonged to "Flat feet, earache and appendicitis once." He had mistaken "affiliations" for "affections."

Statistics at the University of Wisconsin extension division show that persons from 40 to 49 years of age are better students than youths of 15 to 19. The older students received 24 A's and three D's in college course, compared to 17 A's and 12 D's for the younger group.

And Then There Was—
The college boy who thought life was just a song, but later discovered that it was written in the key of F.
—Mississippi Collegian.

Dr. Henry W. Harper in his 40 years at the University of Texas has always worn a red bow tie, the same style of shoes, and has carried an umbrella. And that is what is commonly known as consistency.

The "Ideal" college girl... according to Dr. Jesse C. Adams of the University of Kentucky, is:

1. Five feet five inches tall.
2. 125 pounds.
3. Has light brown hair.
4. Has blue eyes.
5. And a fair complexion.

SOBERING ATMOSPHERE . . .

College students of today are more studious than their prototypes of ten years ago and less given to religious skepticism, drinking and moral infraction adult leaders of the National Methodist Student conference believe.

EDUCATION WITH SPADES . . .

grave-digging is the means a student of Ottawa uses to keep himself in college. He is now rated a "six man" by the grave diggers' union.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Foster Montgomery

Sorry folks but we can't sing a song about the soap box contributions . . . or maybe our dear readers believe in quality rather than quantity.

BUT thanks to "K.T." (that couldn't mean 'can't take-it' could it?) we glean the following . . .

FLASH: Frances Stephens went to the far west for the Xmas holidays and came back wearing an engagement ring. Tough luck for U. of H. boys. (But may we add to this report. . . Frances evidently doesn't believe in this too steady business . . . she has a date with one of the University's swellegant young men Saturday night . . .)

Nomination for one of the wittiest boys at school: David "Bunny" Meyer (Say Bunny if you are all he says you are . . . hows about giving this columnist a lift with this lofty load of columning?) Then they tell us that Philip Allin's secret (?) love is Lottie Hutton . . . elaborating to state that every school night is an excuse to take the lady home. . . and we'll be seeing them together at the Houstonian Revue . . .

What's this? Guy Hamilton took Dot Hohl to the Cotton Bowl game but Bill Crump had a date with her for the dance at the Adolphus Hotel that night . . . Dee Cole, former student (far from unknown) is planning to reenter school at mid-term.

Dot Cely, popular coed of last year, was operated on for appendicitis Tuesday . . . Dot is reported doing well. . . we all wish her a speedy recovery.

AND TO OUR KIND CORRESPONDENT who signs herself "Dust Pan Annie"—you couldn't be seeking personal publicity . . . s'all right, hon, we don't know you but we think you're o. k. . . we don't disclose your identity . . . but we WILL be looking for MORE COPY NEXT WEEK.

"Pannie Annie" says Mrs. Edith Lord Stafford is doubling for Dan Cupid . . . gives William Bradley two tickets to the Symphony Concert and tells him to share one of them with Cleo Buckner—Result—a date for Mr. Bradley. . . T. W. Pearson asks Helen Wills for a date . . . but one Rice Institute Jack Dodson spoke first . . . what's worrying Helen is—will T. W. call again? By the bye Helen seems to take QUITE an interest in Rice Institute. . .

Travis Miller stepped out with Mary Glenn Franklin Thursday. Mary was a studyin at the library—where Travis called for her. Two femes (not University damsels) are showering their attentions on Alois "Chevy" Carvenka or else the food at the Fannin Pharmacy is exceptionally good. "Chevy" is a frequenter of the gym.

Henry Taub is "aces" with the University Review girls according to the unanimous vote he received for escort. It seems, however, that his popularity is restricted. At a recent bay party, his date requested a blanket from her swain. Even though the night was warm she seemed all wrapped up in herself, leaving the frosh prexy out in the cold.

June Carter has graduated out of the small town "three-of-four-boys-hanging-roun" class. She has her second, third, and fourth string dates, seeded and classified. To mention a few of the first and second shock troops—Johnny Nicosia, Harry Montgomery, Charles Bender, and Ben Ligor. These are not listed in order, Johnny.

Kitty Lou Dawson has convinced Conrad Mang that he is through with women, including Kitty Lou Dawsin

Mary Lou "Hare-brained" Emmert tried to cram 400 cc. of water into a 250 cc. beaker. After she had changed clothes, she emerged wiser, sadder and with an 800 cc. container.

Freeman Nixon, alias H. H. Abernathy, alias Freddy, the Dip got himself all mixed up at the Pig Stand the other night. It's embarrassing to be introducing one's self by one name and forgetting whether you perfix-ed mister or master, isn't it Freeman, er—Nixmam? By the bye isn't Freex the plural of monstrosities?

Football Coach Forgotten Man In Bygone Days

(ACP) An English professor at Southern Methodist University gets a laugh out of all this publicity about \$15,000-a-year football coaches and emphasis on the "win or else" policy.

Years ago he was football coach himself at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Tex.

"My southwestern team was one of the strongest in the state," he related. "One day the president of Southwestern and I were strolling across the campus.

"Our football team is doing well this season, isn't it," the president remarked.

"Yes, it is making a fair record," I replied.

"By the way," commented the president, "who is the coach this year?"

Squires Discuss Official Emblem At Next Meeting

Squires will meet Monday night to discuss further an official club emblem and it is possible that the new constitution will be ready to be placed before the club for adoption.

It is necessary that the constitution pass through the channels of an executive meeting before its formal adoption by the club. Unless an executive meeting precedes the regular meeting of the organization, the matter be deferred until a later date.

Coed's Timely Yell Makes Her Soloist

(ACP) A coed at Texas A. & I. college yelled at the psychological moment and as a result is soprano soloist in the college choir.

The director of the choir was walking dejectedly up the walk towards the main building one day, wondering where he was to find a suitable first soprano.

The coed, just then began yelling lustily to her roommate half a block away.

A few minutes later she was running scales in the director's studio. Now she sings first soprano in the choir—all because she wanted her roommate to bring her a package of gum.

"Gripe" Sessions Settle Difficulties

Students at Kansas State College, life have organized "gripe sessions" at which they pan the faculty and air their grievances.

Chief complaint of students as voiced at a recent meeting is that of compulsory military training for all men students. Other complaints were against college rules requiring students to attend assembly and forbidding smoking on the campus.

Novice Newshawks Know Nothing

That novice newshawks know nothing of names in the news is shown in the results of an identification quiz given in the freshman journalism class.

Out of a possible 50 correct identifications of prominent people and places in the current news stories, one reporter-aspirant correctly named 45. Other answers ran as low as one correct out of 50.

"Charlie McCarthy," stooge of Edgar Bergen, or perhaps it should be Edgar Bergen, McCarthy stooge, proved that he earned the title of "Most Famous Man of 1937" when a perfect class score was made on the identification of Bergen.

Running second to Bergen in popularity were two Houstonians, Howard Hughes, movie producer-aviator, and Judge Roy Hofheinz, who were known by a majority of the class. Although John L. Lewis was also known to a majority, he was classified once as a senator, although his state was not mentioned. New York's Mayor La Guardia was among those better known, but was noted once as governor of New York state and once as president of Mexico.

Prize for least popularity goes to Robert Bingham, United States ambassador to Great Britain, whose identification was missed by the greatest majority. Among the titles attributed to Bingham were labor leader and senator from a variety of states.

Running a close second to Bingham in mistaken identity were Teruel Dr. Glenn Frank, the Ludlow Resolution and the Robinson spy case. Teruel, center of Spanish fighting, was consistently placed in the Sino-Japanese war area; was cited as a type of blizzard which swept the state of Texas, and was given as the name of a famous doctor. Dr. Frank's individuality was lost to a popular Houston reporter with whom he was confused.

Dale Carnegie's fame as one who knows what to do to make friends was usurped and he was given the title of philanthropist and steel magnate. Pearl Harbor, which was among places most missed in the group, was identified both as an actress and as an outhor, and Upton Sinclair, writer and advocate of the EPIC plan in California, was named as a gasoline manufacturer. Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas was given varied classifications which included "cowboy congressman from Wyoming" and baseball player, but in most cases he became the lost little doggie.

The late columnist and author, Don Marquis, was bettr known to members of the Journalism 131 group as French author and diplomat than the American writer which he was. Nag "Seabiscuit" was identified as a type of "food carried by seamen to eat in emergency" and as a new type of submarine. Hiro Hito, Japanese emperor was given the title of ambassador to the United States. New York Attorney Thomas Dewey ran the gamut of professions, according to members of the class, when he was named as writer, philosopher, scientist and politician. A majority recognized Dorothy Thompson as Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, but one listed her as a motion picture actress.

BRANDED . . . You'll soon be able to tell a Grinnell College man by the way he forks his spinach, if the college "orientation" course is a success. The course—embracing among other things proper table manners—is given to freshmen.

ENGINEERING NEWS

By T. R. Blackburn

Pure nickel tubing has been produced in such small sizes that, according to a large manufacturer of it, five miles of the tubing would weigh less than one pound. This tubing has an outside diameter of 0.005, and a wall thickness of 0.0008. Its princi-

pal use is in the manufacture of hypodermic needles.

The art of casting metal into desired shapes is very old with the Chinese. Recently some castings were unearthed that were cast in 458 B. C. The largest casting found was about 30 inches high. Compare this with modern castings that sometimes exceed fifty feet in height.

The world's largest fire boat was recently completed in Chicago for service in that city. It is equipped with five 250 H. P. motors. One engine is used for propulsion, while the other four are used to operate pumps. The pumps have combined capacity of 9600 gallons per minute, or 576,000 gallons per hour. The normal pressure is 150 lbs. per square inch, but for emergency 300 lbs. per sq. in., can be produced. At the later pressure the water will knock over a heavy masonry wall at 300 feet distance.

Railroad trains operating on one way tracks have a tendency to drag the rails in the direction in which they travel. This is caused by the drag or friction of the wheels when the train is stopped. The rails slide so much in the terminal at New Orleans, La., that they have to be cut off every year. The slippage is of course small, but not negligible.

NEW LOCOMOTIVE

Designs have recently been completed by a large railroad for a 16 cylinder steam locomotive. Each of the four driving axles is to have a 4 cylinder steam engine connected to it. These engines have a bore of 9½ inches and a stroke of 7 inches. It is estimated that the locomotive will develop 5000 H. P., and will be capable of a speed of 100 miles per hour.

The design of this locomotive omits the use of counter-balances and side connecting rods. This will stop the punishment to the rails that conventional locomotives give at high speeds. An example of this punishment recently happened on a local line. The lead counterbalances in a driving wheel worked out, and by coincidence the train was behind time. The engineer had the train running at about 70 miles per hour when the drivers began pounding. For a stretch of 15 miles the drive wheel bent the track at every revolution, and for a stretch of one mile they broke the rails in two about every fifteen feet.

PEOPLE IN GLASS HOUSES—

A train built almost completely out of glass was recently displayed in England.

There are about 43,500 steam locomotives in the U. S. today. There were about 60,000 in 1928.

The Imperial Airways of England have the largest tires in the world on their new land planes. They are six feet six inches in diameter, and weight almost one ton.

Ball bearings are made as small as 0.004 inches in outside diameter. They are used in watches.

SLOW MOTON LIGHTNING PRODUCES NO THUNDER

"Slow lightning" that produces no thunder has been discovered as the results of studies made by General Electric engineers, who found that electrical currents occasionally are built up and released slowly, that is, in one or two tenths instead of millionths of a second, as in conventional lightning. Although slow lightning looks "fast" lightning, its existence may explain why during a storm some flashes are not followed by thunder.

Gregg Says Hello—Can You Read It?

While attending the National Commercial Teachers Federation convention held in Chicago at which she was elected secretary of the college division, Mrs. Lillian A. Warren, business administration instructor, was asked to extend personal greetings to University students by John R. Gregg, writer of Gregg shorthand.

The salutation from Mr. Gregg follows:

BSU ARE HOSTS TO OTHER GROUPS AT RECEPTIONAL

Baptist Student Unions of the University and Rice Institute will be host to other student groups of this area at the annual Receptional, February 3-5 at Camp Casa del Mar at La Porte.

Well-known workers in the Baptist student movement will be guest speakers on the topic "My God Is Able." Included in the speaker group are Miss Mary Nance, Daniel associate southwide student secretary, of Nashville, Tenn.; the Rev. J. W. Marshall, pastor of the University Baptist church, Fort Worth; and Dr. E. D. Head, of the First Baptist church, Houston. Students from the university and institute unions will also speak during the three-day eet.

Charles McLeroy entertained the University chapter this week when final plans for the convocation were discussed. The approximate cost per delegate was estimated at \$2.75 for the full period, or 30 cents per day with meals at 30 cents, 35 cents, and 40 cents.

"All Baptist students and others interested in Baptist activities are invited to participate in this period of inspiration and recreation," McLeroy said. Reservations may be made and further particulars secured from Bill Crump, Mary Fink, or Bernard Green.

Rosarian Go Tacky To Tuesday Party

An old-fashioned tacky party will be the feature of the next regular meeting of the Rosarian Club on Tuesday, January 18. All members and visitors are requested to come dressed in ridiculous costumes or else be penalized.

The meeting will begin promptly at 8 p. m. at Rosary Hall, Milam and McGregor streets. A proposed amendment to revise the Club Constitution in regard to the standing Library Committee will be considered. A plan will be discussed whereby the disbursement of Club funds will come under more stringent ruling.

The first act of the three-act comedy "The Patsy" which will be presented January 25, will be reviewed at the meeting. Dancing will take place later in the evening and refreshments will be served.

Juniors Top Free Scoring Spree As Frosh Lose Third Cage Game

By Ralph Disque

The freshman basketball team suffered its third setback of the season last Monday night in the boys' gym when the junior classmen defeated them by a 25-17 count in a very rough and loosely played game which found both teams scoring freely in the closing minutes of play.

The juniors built an early lead, sparked by Skipper and Thompson and had the frosh well in hand throughout. The upper classmen were in front 13-6 at the half. The sharp shooting of Dimney and Coleman, junior forwards, and the floor play of Strom at guard, stood out for the winners. De Voti and Strauss sparkled for the first year boys. Dimney and Coleman were high point men with 7 marks each.

Joe Camp was the referee and purposely overlooked the frequent fouling of both sides. With only four minutes to play the score stood at 17-11 in favor of the juniors, and the end of the contest found both teams hitting the basket regularly.

JUNIORS

| | Fg | Ft | Pf | Tp |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| Dimney—f | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Skipper—f | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Coleman—f | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| Baldwin—f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Newman—c | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Strom—g | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Thompson—g | 0 | 4 | 2 | 4 |
| Crump—g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Montgomery—g | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 9 | 7 | 7 | 25 |

FRESHMEN

| | Fg | Ft | Pf | Tp |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|
| Nicosia—f | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Smylie—f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Rhodes—f | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Bourne—f | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Duncan—f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Taub—f | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Stockwell—f | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| DeVoti—c | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Johnston—c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zindler—g | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Kost—g | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Taylor—g | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Strauss—g | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Total | 6 | 5 | 12 | 17 |

Half score: Juniors 13; Freshmen 6; Officials: Camp, referee; Stanbaugh, scorer.

New Production—

Continued from page 1

bers of the school board and leading citizens of the city with Judge Langston King as foreman.

Defending Loughridge will be Charles McLeroy as attorney. Ray Campbell will be cast as prosecuting attorney, and Doug Carter will enact the role of judge.

Noran Van Fleet, dumb detective, will be played by Don Miller. Edythe Reddick, veteran Red Masquer, will be cast as the prison matron. Court bailiff and clerk will be played by Joe Potter and Norman Pollard.

Other members of the cast are Dr. Kirkland, Frank Walter; a Swede, George Hastings; Nancy Lee Faulkner, Evelyn Nicol; John Whitefield, Hoga Walters; Elmer Sweeney, Jack Palmer; Nan Svenson, Betty Haynes; Larry Reagan, George Chaisson; Chorus girl, Della Bell Collier; Mrs. Hutchins, Man Ann Griesbeck; Jane Chandler, Nanaline Williamson; and secretaries to attorneys, Fern Flaig and June Carter.

NO KIDDING . . . Loyola University psychologist says the bachelor girl who says she simply loves her work and wouldn't think of leaving for home or family is kidding at least 50 per cent of the time. After hurling gauntlets in the face of emancipated women he adds that in addition to the fact that she probably is not interested in men or the right man never came along, in her case, no man would be the right man.

Third Sectarian Club Will Be Organized By U. of H. Students

Third of the sectarian groups on the campus will be formed when the Methodist students organize their proposed Student Union. Inquires to all Methodist students regarding the proposed organization were posted this week by Madalyn Durr, chairman of the organization committee.

Students receiving the notices have been urged to return them as soon as possible so that tabulations may be made and a meeting schedule outlined. A "Methodist Box" has been set up in the university office and the questionnaires may be returned there.

Official approval of the Student Union has been secured and Dr. C.

Senior Invitations And Rings Displayed

Senior rings, pins, and invitations are now on display in the University Book Exchange, L. A. House, auditor, has announced. Seniors wishing to order jewelry and invitations must a \$5 deposit on each order of that amount or more, and are requested to make orders as soon as possible.

"If the orders will come in soon enough, I will try to get an early shipment so that seniors may have their jewelry for wearing before the usual rush," Mr. House stated.

F. Hiller and V. A. Greulach have been chosen as faculty sponsors. The organization group has met once at which time purposes and objectives were discussed.

Students to "Unlax" At Post Exam Dance Of Collegian Club

An "unlax" dance will be given by Cougar Collegians the first week of February, with the stated purpose of affording a chance to relax from the mid-year examinations.

As yet, no positive date has been set for the dance, but according to the clubs publicity chairman, it will be held the first week following exams.

The dance will probably be held at the Elk's Club with Fay Godfrey and his orchestra playing.

Orders have been placed for the club pins, but the shipment cannot be made until full payment is made to the jeweler who is the agent for the emblems.

I'm all dated up for '38

... a date with Chesterfield will show you how refreshingly mild a cigarette can be... it will introduce you to that better taste that smokers like.

Chesterfields will give you more pleasure than any cigarette you ever smoked.

Weekly Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS