

SENIOR CLASS HOLDS SOCIAL AT FOLEY HOME

Officers, Sponsors and Alumni President Make Speeches

Members of the Senior class of the University of Houston met at the home of Patrick Foley, 4010 Fannin Street, at eight o'clock Tuesday evening, for an all-senior social evening.

More than twenty members of the class, welcomed at the door by the officers and sponsor of the class, were probably tagged with name cards, and spent an enjoyable half hour getting acquainted and talking over the class color problem.

Officers Speak

Pat Foley is president of the senior class. He made the fact known at this first meeting in no unmistakable terms in his introductory speech. The officers of the class were introduced in turn, and each made a short talk. James Julian, vice president, said that while the class was lucky in having the sort of president they had, that he would see to it that the business of the class would not suffer if he, James, was forced to preside.

Miss Dorothy Golden, treasurer, stated quite simply and modestly that she would be a most capable and efficient money-holder. Miss Kath-

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Alumni Association President Outlines Home-Coming Plans

Penn West, president of the Alumni Association, told the senior class members at their meeting Tuesday evening that the ex-students were planning "big things" for the coming year.

In outlining the program that the graduates of '35 hope to fulfill during the ensuing year, West stressed a Home-Coming Day and a senior final ball as the probable high spots on the calendar.

"There are more than 4,000 numbered among the ex-students who might be interested in a Home-Coming," he said. "A big bon fire on the campus with some kind of entertainment would do much to advertise the University of Houston,—and that's the sole purpose of the Alumni Association, to advertise the school."

In concluding West stated that the organization that he heads is trying to make the city "University of Houston conscious;" to make this school first thought among local citizens along the lines of her learning.

Directory Will Be Issued Wednesday

The Cougar Directory, containing the name of every student attending the University of Houston, will go on sale Wednesday, according to Mrs. Pearl C. Bender.

The directory issued yearly under the sponsorship of the Cougar Collegians and may be purchased from any member of the group at ten cents per copy.

A complete list of names, addresses, and phone numbers is given in the book.

Prominent Lecturers Deliver Addresses to University Students

HARRIS SPEAKS ON "SUCCESSES" TUESDAY NIGHT

"Get along little dogie" or "Successes" was the subject of Professor Harvey W. Harris' address to the business and professional public speaking class Tuesday night. This lecture marked the beginning of a series on "Personality" which he will deliver each Tuesday night at 7:15.

"Success," said Professor Harris, "may be attained by being the best possible citizen and God-fearing man. We must realize that success is not doing the spectacular things, but it is living the common everyday things of life, and doing the everyday tasks well."

He continued by saying that a man must have a sense of duty and a sense of humor in order to attain success. He must be self-forgetful, and he must realize that it is the job

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MRS. J. E. BRAKEL RECEIVES AWARD FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Mrs. Jane Ellis Brakel, senior in the University, was awarded the scholarship offered this year by the College Women's club.

"The honor of receiving the scholarship of the College Women's club has meant a great deal to me," said Mrs. Brakel, "and I deeply appreciate the privilege of attending such an excellent university."

Mrs. Brakel, a teacher in the Ellen McCarter Stewart private school, is the daughter of Rev. J. H. Ellis, chaplain of the Sons of the Republic.

She attended Baylor College at Belton and Baylor University at Waco and studied dramatic art at the Columbia School of Expression in Chicago. Mrs. Brakel is now in her second year at the University and will receive her degree in June.

Freshmen Meeting Carded For Monday; Will Plan Program

The Freshmen Class will meet Monday at 9:30 p. m. in the auditorium for a discussion of important freshmen activities.

Plans for the annual freshman dance will be presented to the group by its officials, and the possibility of giving an ice skating party under freshman supervision will also be considered.

It is probable that the president Billy Miller, may be able to present for the affirmation of the Freshman Class the person he has appointed Freshman Class Reporter.

Every freshman is urgently requested to be in attendance, and a roll call will be made in order to determine those present.

RED MASQUE MEMBERS

All students wishing to become members of the Red Masque Players must join by Monday, October 28. See Wilbur Smith concerning membership.

SPEAKER



LAWREN BROWN DISCUSSES CURE FOR DEPRESSION

"Education and not legislation is the cure for depression," said A. Lawren Brown, author and lecturer, who delivered his pictorial presentation "The Science of Money Management" in the auditorium of the University of Houston, last Tuesday afternoon. He spoke under the auspices of the American Association for Economic Education.

"The cause of depression can be summed up in two words,—financial education," he said. "Education in the elements of money management is far more important to the children going to school today than is the length of a bird's tail, or the color of its eggs."

Students' Money Lending Inadequate

"Every year two billions of dollars are spent in Canada and the United States for education and every year the schools turn out two million students who know little, if anything, about how to manage the money that they will earn. Boys and girls are taught to make money, but it is a lot more important for people to hang on to their money after they have made it, than it is to earn it. Pupils are not taught how to handle money, yet when they grow up they are trusted with important business and public offices.

Major Cause of Depression

"This lack of financial training," he said, "could be termed a major

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Dean Dupre Speaks At Registrar Meet

Dean N. K. Dupre took part on the program of the Texas division of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars at Fort Worth Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19.

Mr. Dupre read a paper on the history of the University of Houston and explained the plan of the General College.

The occasion was the annual meeting of this association. Problems discussed were those that ordinarily confront the registrars and deans.

LEON G. HALDEN PRESENTS THIRD TALK OF SERIES

Professor Leon G. Halden presented his third weekly lecture on present day topics Thursday evening at the Public Library.

"Currency and the Monetary Problems of the United States and their Relation to International Problems" was the subject of his lecture this week. In it, he discussed the meaning of three of the most vital phases of the currency problem; namely, inflation, deflation, and reflation.

One Hour Credit for Lectures

Professor Halden also spoke on the abolition of the gold standard on the part of the United States and its relation to international politics.

One hour credit will be given to those who attend the series of lectures. They are held each Thursday evening at the Public Library and only a small fee is required for attendance.

RED MASQUE CLUB PRESENTS 'MASON' PLAY AT TOMBALL

The Red Masque Players scored another hit Thursday night when they presented "Are You A Mason?" in Tomball before a large audience.

The play was presented under the auspices of the young people's division of the Methodist Church of Tomball.

Outstanding performances were given by James Julian as Frank Perry, the young husband; by Stillman Taylor as the actor-doorman; and by P. S. Reed and Dorothy Golden as Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bloodgood.

Margaret Ames, also gave a commendable performance in the role of Lottie, the Irish maid who runs the household.

An outstanding feature of the evenings entertainment was the music furnished between acts by Edith Fox, an accordionist.

Members of Chorus Will Receive One Credit For Singing

Members of the University of Houston Chorus will receive one hour college credit for their activities beginning this term, according to an announcement made to Mrs. Pearl Marvel Martin by Dean N. K. Dupre.

All programs and activities connected with the chorus will be counted as the work required in the subject.

At the present time, the group is preparing three modern program numbers including "In the Luxembourg Gardens," "Joy of Love," and "The Elephant and the Chimpanzee."

Mrs. Martin expressed her pleasure over the spirit of the group and predicted that the signers would "go places musically" this year.

FISH CAPS ON SALE

All Freshmen boys are urged to call by the University office and get their caps. The price is seventy cents as agreed upon. Mrs. Bender has charge of the sale.

DEBATING CLUB WILL ORGANIZE MONDAY NIGHT

Helen Breaux and Tom Cooksey Will Head Debaters

Professor Harvey W. Harris will meet all college men and women interested in intercollegiate public speaking contests in room 203 at 9:30 p. m., Monday, October 28.

"I anticipate a great year in debating. Last year we participated in fourteen intercollegiate debates, losing decisions on comparatively few," said Professor Harris.

Veterans Back

"This year two former debaters are back with me. Tommy Cooksey, debater of four years standing, who was featured against University of Texas on four occasions, will be an assistant to me this year and will continue debating.

"Helen Breaux is back. She participated in three intercollegiate contests last year. We also have numerous debaters who were highly successful in their high school careers as debaters. Thus it will be really seen that our material is at least equal to that of former years."

All men and women are eligible for membership.

As yet no schedule has been completed. Two debates, however, are assured, one with Lamar College of Beaumont, and one with the University of Texas.

U. of H. Basketball Team Works Out For Grand Prize Game

Getting off to an early start, The University basketball team went through stiff work-outs Friday and Monday. Their first game, November 8, will be with the Grand Prize Cagers.

The team is coached by "Dapper Dan" Snyder, who graduated from T. A. & I., where he got his B. S. degree. He is taking further work in chemistry at the university.

At present there are about 20 candidates, but more are expected to report later in the week. The following are those already out: "Red" Lewis, William Goff, Fred Temme, Arthur Dimney, R. T. Clare.

Jim Fahey, Glen Parmly, Alfred Aron, D. Oberpriller, Sidney Lotz, Vernon Scott, Parr Krumb, Morris Mahaffy, W. W. Plentl, William Lancaster, Bill Cobb, Harvey Gabler, W. C. Youens, and Richard Edwards.

All others who are interested are urged to report.

Two French Plays Presented By Vern

Two plays, written and directed by Professor Jules A. Vern, were presented at the Rosary Hall, Milam and McGregor Streets, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The French plays "Le Chien Du Foyer—The Dog of the Hearth," and "Lanterne Sourde—Flash Light," are two of the many plays that have been written by Professor Holt.

Among the audience viewing the plays were several students of French from the University of Houston.

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COURTESY AND THE CIGARETTE

Convention has decreed that in a group similar to the student body of the University of Houston a person is to strive to maintain the highest degree of courtesy. Inasmuch as the students represent a crowd of mixed types and professions, it is essential to the benefit of the college at large that this rule be strictly observed.

A few students have been noticed violating this courtesy by carelessly entering the building while smoking. Although the practice of smoking is a matter left entirely to the discretion of the individual, the custom is not recognized as a formality. Contrarily, it is decidedly a breach of etiquette at times. This is especially true where girls are concerned.

The University of Houston has set no penalties for those prone to smoke while on the campus. Other schools have not been as lenient in dealing with their student bodies. Recently a number of girls were expelled from a leading university in this state for smoking on the campus of the school. It is obvious that the University of Houston is relying more upon the discretion and good will of its pupils.

The Cougar respectfully requests that no students smoke in the halls of the buildings, and that girl smokers retire from the campus while indulging in the practice.

GRANTED! A REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT

Tonight University of Houston students will assemble in the auditorium for the purpose of electing Student Association officials. Every student interested in this form of self-government should attend and lend his influence toward electing the candidate whom he feels most capable of conducting the affairs of the students in their behalf.

The Student Association is designed to represent the student body as a whole, and to promote a feeling of unity between them, the faculty and administration. It is an organization that exists not for the benefit of the students alone, but serving to increase the interest of everyone in the betterment of the school. The privilege of organization is a splendid opportunity for every person who attends classes to make something worthwhile from his period of furthering his education.

Inasmuch as the election tonight by the students, it is imperative that everyone who can possibly do so attend the meeting. Without a representative assembly, the election cannot truly represent the University of Houston at large.

DESPONDENT YOUTH

Harvey Edsel Gabler

"We are enjoying a breathing spell," said the president. And all of business breathed more freely. Yet it is the youth of today that needs the breath. Youth is gasping for understanding. Time and time again he has arisen from disillusion only to be met with greater disappointments. Through these obstacles Youth has learned that one grows as he thinks. He has realized that from the bottom there is but one way to go. It is an inspiration to watch Youth did sink in defeat On the brink of the deep And did think in complete And utter dismay;

So Youth sought for relief As he fought disbelief To that taught as the chief Motives of life's fray.

Youth did look far below, Then forsook to go so As he shook pride to show One grows as he thinks: He saw life's bounding gulf With all strife's sounding surf Become rife pounding turf That grew hard with length.

Youth then knew in his mind: As he grew he must find Things to do of the kind Which would withstand wrath; That, through clear crystal thought, All his fear must mean nought; He must cheer as he fought To tread the proven path.

WHAT— NO VINEGAR?

By Mary Catherine Bruhl
General College

Mirandy was in a terrible state of excitement, as anyone might have seen, who happened to be around the farm-house kitchen that morning.

Well, she couldn't be blamed, for she was in a predicament from which she could see no extrication; and the most exasperating point about the whole thing was the fact that she herself had brought this about by her carelessness. She had forgotten to buy vinegar when in town Saturday! Finally in her desperation, her shrill voice called to her husband: "Hiram, there ain't a drop of vinegar on the place, and it's raining cats and dogs on dat muddy lane to the highway! And dem cucumbers ready to pickle! What shall I do?"

"Hev yo' still got that jar of old tomato juice sittin' around here?" drawled Hiram. "Ef yo' hev, I'll take it over to Si Perkins who's just come home from college. I hear he's got a place fixed up where he does all kinds of fool things, such as turnin' tomato juice into vinegar. Course, I don't believe no such thing, but it won't do no harm to try him out."

And so with that bit of logic and philosophy, the jar of spoiled tomato juice was turned over to young Si Perkins, who proceeded in the following manner to salvage the assembly useless concoction.

First, the acid tomato juice was filtered, so as to separate the volatile from the non-volatile materials, or in other words, to procure only that liquid which will vaporize. The latter was then taken through the process of distillation in order to secure pure vinegar, which is practically colorless.

To Hiram, who stood by watching the procedure with wondering eyes, the changing of the dark, murky liquid into an almost perfectly clear solution as it went down the arm of the condenser, this was indeed a major mystery. Si told him that tomatoes were not the only products which could be thus utilized; the same could be done with the fermented juice of apples, or Irish and sweet potatoes, for instance.

In case there was any alcohol left in the liquid after this first distillation, Si ran it again, adding soda to neutralize the acetic acid—(vinegar to you.) This soda converts the acetic acid into a slate known as sodium acetate, which is then purified by crystallization. (All curious readers consult Mr. Johnston's General College Seminar!)

And so Ma had her vinegar! If Jim had wished to procure acetic acid he could have added sulphuric acid to his vinegar, and distilled it in order to separate the mixture. It takes only about a table-spoon of chemically pure acetic acid to make a cup of vinegar, and this vinegar obtained would have no tasty flavor or pleasant odor, for by adding the sulphuric acid, that essence known as ester, (not the girl-friend), has been removed.

Common vinegar contains from three to six percent of acetic acid. It is of interest to note that synthetic acetic acid is now made by the catalytic oxidation of acetaldehyde, which in turn is made from acetylene. And if you don't believe that, remember Mr. Johnston's seminars—that's where we prove it!

BASKET BALL NOTICE

Monday and Wednesday.
Girls' practice—8:30—9:30 p. m.
Boys' practice—9:30—10:30 p. m.

THINGS and STUFF

Eddie Foodi Shaum—Eddie Rabbi Hmnyanh—Maybe you think so, but I don't. Things have popped pretty fast during this past week, and if you haven't been on your toes you have probably missed a lot of it—

For instance, Huberta Wilson was the victim of the ferocious Fred Jones in an encounter on the way to the drug store? The lack of time and space prohibit giving you the full particulars, but you may ask either of the two about it . . . And particularly about the injured lip bestowed on Huberta.

Have you tried your hand at badminton yet. It is one of the most "stretching" games we have had around here yet. Ask Hoga Walters if he doesn't think so. . . He displayed some fancy sliding in the gym Monday night. The court is open to all students and everyone is invited to play.

Red Masque Players

And the Red Masque Players went to Tomball last night for another successful presentation of "Are You A Mason?" All of the players gave their best as they did in the showing here. It has been rumored, (by Director Mitchell), that the show has more road appearances.

Eleanor Felder still insists that she never before the Freshmen Reception tried to do a hula-hula dance! Boy! what could she do with a little practice! !! She may have another chance to show her arts, yet . . .

Ask Jane Jennings why dandruff was found on her coat the other night. An don't let her spoof you.

Did you see the enlarged version of the left eye that Miriam Smith displayed Wednesday night? She claims that something 'stung' her, but she wouldn't tell his name.

Bentley Frightens Street Car

A cop ask Jerry Bentley if she was trying to catch a street car and she gave this reply: "Oh, no, sir, I was just trying to frighten it away from this corner."

Here's the weekly question . . . "Do you know what bacteria is?" Answer next week.

Ada Dickey seemed to be having trouble on the phone last Tuesday. Her claims that she was getting the well-known busy signal appeared to leave some room for doubt in the minds of some that were close by.

If you happened to be in either of the two largest five and ten cent stores last Tuesday afternoon, you saw a sight good for a laugh any day. Wilbur Smith was very intent of the goods in the Baby Department. When he emerged, there were any number of packages both large and small. Now, I wonder .

Marvin V. Burdette

Marvin V. Burdette, Jr., is the boy with the pretty blue eyes and can he write? If you will notice the Cougar, you will usually see a keen short story by Burdette. Unlike a great many short stories, his are always good and more than worth the time it takes to read them.

Roy (not drive yourself) Paul is one of our local oilmen. Roy is an Humbleite and is a student of geology in our own University of Houston. He also is exposed to English and Math.

Louis Honea says what this country really needs is a good five-cent exploding cigar!

Jack Robinson wants to know if Detroit is the third or the Ford city of the United States.

You all have heard about the typical Gardner bargain, "I Found a Million Dollar Baby In A Five And Ten Cent Store." It seems that there is more to the story. Last week Al took Lois Fuller to the Dramatic Club banquet—Lois paid her own way!

Drake Attends Game

Among those attending the Rice-S. M. U. game in Dallas last week was Fannie Mae Drake, but I'm afraid it was the object of her affection instead of the football game who held her attention.

We understand that Jimmy Martin has made a definite feminine decision, but no one has been able to find out who she is. Jimmy, aren't you ashamed to put so many ambitious girls out of the running?

From the sounds of things the glee club is off to an enthusiastic beginning, with C. B. Doolan telling everybody to come to rehearsals.

For a look at the future Babe Ruths, you should have seen the base ball game at the Cougar Collegian picnic Wednesday. Margaret Ames, Margaret Lang, and Huberta Wilson in the ball more times than anybody else, but Ann Owen really took the cake when she actually caught the ball once.

Poets at Home In School

FRESHMEN LOVE

A Freshman on an autumn night,
When the class grew dull, and
thoughts took flight,

Looked about and oft' did peer
Into a pretty face quite near.

He thought, and thought, and
thought again,
How he could meet this lovely dame.

"All's fair in love and war," quoth
he,

"By hook or crook this thing shall
be."

The bell now sounds. The classes
close,
Now quickly to her side he goes.

He did not even know her name,
But he pretended just the same,

That he knew a friend, of a friend
of her's
And so the opening thus occurs.

With downcast eyes, and looks de-
mure,
She said, "We've met before, I'm
sure."

His heart leaped up and seemed on
fire
As he thought to himself, "You cute
little liar."

And now that love had found a way,
From then until this very day

Freshman, if you would a new girl
pursue,
You should try this method, too.

Lawren Brown

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cause of depression. There are other
factors, of course, but if people know
how to handle money then they can
take care of them."

Mr. Brown has been on a lecture
tour in the interest of economic edu-
cation that has taken him to every
state in the United States and all of
the Provinces in Canada. He has
traveled over 86,000 miles in the past
20 months in 48 states and provinces
of U. S. and Canada, addressing
Universities, Colleges, Schools and
Clubs in the interests of economic
education.

Cougar Collegians Honor Rushees At Picnic Wednesday

The Cougar Collegians honored the club's rushees Wednesday with a picnic at Hermann Park between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Two features of the picnic were the ball game between two groups of the girls and the excellent variety of food prepared for the lunch. The thirty members attending the affair were given plenty to eat.

Mrs. E. E. Oberholtzer, honorary sponsor of the group, and Mrs. Pearl C. Bender and Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh active sponsors, were present at the gathering and furnished hot tamales and ice cream for the group.

A meeting of the group will be held Monday afternoon at 3:15 in room 120. Old members are asked to attend and vote on prospective members. Plans for the initiation of the latter will be made.

MRS. McMULLEN ATTENDS MEETING

Mrs. Pearl McMullin, assistant registrar, was in attendance at the annual meeting of the Texas division of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars last week-end at Fort Worth.

The guest speaker on the program was Fred L. Kerr, registrar of the University of Arkansas. It is interesting to note that Mrs. McMullin was Mr. Kerr's predecessor. After her marriage she moved to Houston and Mr. Kerr succeeded her as registrar at the Arkansas University.

Faculty Club Holds Tea

A bridge tea was given by the Woman's Faculty club of the University of Houston Saturday afternoon at the Plaza hotel when the 40 members formed the personnel.

A Hallowe'en theme was used in the decorations and Mrs. E. E. Oberholtzer and Mrs. N. K. Dupre presided at the refreshment services. Mrs. W. W. Kemmerer, president, introduced the new members.

BADMINTON DEADLINE NEARS

Wednesday has been set as the last day on which students may enter the badminton tournament which will begin Friday evening, November 1.

Each team entered in the contests will be charged the nominal sum of five cents to defray costs of equipment used.

Students interested in entering the tournament should fill out the entry slip below and turn it in to some official in the girls' gym. Check the division which you wish to enter.

Form with fields for Name, Phone No., Period open, Men's Singles, Men's Doubles, Women's Singles, Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles, Partner, CHECK DIVISION IN WHICH YOU WISH TO ENTER.

I can cure your husband of talking in his sleep, if that's all you want.

Mrs. Dupre: Couldn't you just give him something that would make him talk more distinctly.

"Why, you've lost your leg, haven't you?"

"Well, darned if I haven't."

Personals

Fate, and the Registrar's card-index, located for me a rare bit of feminine pulchritude, MARIAN BROWN. A Houstonian . . . likes to play tennis and iceskate . . . listens to the Camel Caravan . . . picks Eddie Duchin and his orchestra as top favorites for radio honors. This entrancing young lady dislikes "wise guys," so you guilty gents had better look to your personalities. Marian plans to enter the business world; hence, she is attending the University to find out what it is all about. She enjoys Robert Young and his romancing . . . her Dream man will be of the athletic type with money making ability . . . prognosticates that Rice will take Texas to camp by one touch-down.

Meandering through the front entrance, (No! I hadn't had a drop in two days) I chanced upon a serious demeanored chap whose initials are FRANKLIN Le SIEUR. Upon pointed questioning, he admitted he was born in Aurora, in the Show-me State, and was educated in Sam Houston. Enjoys swimming, and baseball but did not indicate whether he is an onlooker or a participant. Delights in Jack Benny's capers on the Jello program, and rates Cab Calloway and his band as being Ace High among orchestras. Undoubtedly, this gentleman prefers blondes as his movie flame is Jean Harlow. An extraordinary person as he believes in attending classes.

In the personage of GERALDINE BENTLEY we find a mighty Texas. Born in Austin, received her education in Dallas, and claims Houston has all cities beat . . . a very loyal person. Dancing is her hobby . . . football her favorite sport. Geraldine is interested in school (Just imagine!) but does not believe in compulsory class attendance. A regular radio fan . . . likes Jack Benny . . . Hal Kemp and his orchestra, with their distinctive staccato style, are "Tops" in her mind. Chief eccentricity (She is not eccentric.) is "shine boys" . . . doesn't go in for hero worship. Incomparable Robert Montgomery is the flicker interest.

The Ole Accountant (You know—always interested in figures) was favorably impressed by a "fresh-miss" appearing in "Are You A Mason?" Inquiries proved the glamorous blonde to be VIVIAN KROLL, a student in Day School. Born in Colorado Springs, resided in Tulsa, and secured her education in Dallas. She goes in for dancing and dramatics in a serious way. Listens to the radio seldomly, but thoroughly enjoys dancing to Guy Lombardo. She dislikes conceited people. (Who doesn't ???) Vivian does not believe in Dutch Dates!

Presenting—Four feet-eleven and one-half inches of attractive femininity, MARGURITE AMES. A San Jacintoite . . . enjoys football games . . . fond of dancing . . . won't admit that she does not like "hill-billy" music . . . has no favorite orchestra but enjoys soft, euphonic music. Unusual in that she has very few dislikes . . . won't express an opinion on "shine boys" . . . goes to a party to have a good time. She is interested in dramatics . . . Yes, she appeared in "Are You A Mason?" . . . Personable Margurite likes the University immensely. (Regarding some subjects this taciturn young lady refuses to talk.)

On the Day School campus a very nice young lady with the name DELIGHT PARKS. (There is no misnomer in this case). This engaging Betty Co-ed very courteously answered all my questions with the results—Enjoys iceskating and horseback riding . . . keeps scrapbooks (Didnt say what she kept in the books) . . . delights in the radio, especially One Man's Family and the

The Cougar Prowls

Epistle of satire—hitting hypocrisy and other forms of villany; a well aimed missile of a Central YMCA College student in Chicago.

Here goes— Dear Editor:

Your correspondent is quite vexed; he does not know why you're perplexed about this present crisis. Why muddle our heads about Italy, when all the world is sinfully engaging in grave vices? Our women now smoke cigarettes, our children blow on clarinets, and every man's a sinner. We do not think of charity; we dance to wicked harmony and praise a prize-fight winner.

Our motives are quite sinister; we do not heed our minister, our very souls we sell. We laugh at chaste-like spinsters, and don't care when we're in a stir. So, off we go to hell. About this present little fight, it seems to me to be quite right. I wish it were bigger. It kills off wicked soldier men, whose hearts are steeped in venial sin. Three cheers for the grave-digger. So let's have one tremendous war, more involved than e'er before, and thus destroy all evil. All men will go back to the sod, the world will then belong to God, like in the day's primeval.

College Cracks

A fisherman got such a reputation for stretching the truth that no one would believe him. So he bought a pair of scales and insisted on weighing, in the presence of a witness, every fish he caught.

One day a doctor borrowed the fisherman's scales to weigh a newborn baby. The baby weighed forty seven pounds.

Say, do you know an easy way to find out the horsepower of a car?

No, how? Lift the hood and count the plugs.

Grandma was helping Peggy make out a list of little guests for her holiday party.

"How about the Morton twins?" Grandma asked.

"Well, there's no need to ask them both," Peggy answered. "They're 'zackly alike."

Liza, you remind me fo' all the world of brown sugar.

How come, Sam? You is so sweet and so unrefined.

Mr. Harris: What do you mean by playin' truant? What makes you stay away from school?"

Gus Heiss: Class hatred, sir.

Mrs. Evelyn Lewis Robinson: Now dear, what'll I get if I cook a dinner like that for you every day this year?

Mr. Robinson: My life insurance!

Salesman: These stockings are the very latest patterns, fast colors, hole-proof, won't shrink, priced far lower than elsewhere, and a very good yarn.

Ellen Schumann: "Yes, and you tell it well.

Mr. Rees: Now, Mr. Allen, if I lay three eggs here and five eggs

Hit Parade . . . Glen Gray takes the "gold mike" as far as she is concerned. Detests mice . . . derives pleasure from watching Robert Taylor and Clark Gable on the screen . . . has an allconsuming curiosity. Wants to go to Night School, but . . .

SOPHOMORE DANCE WILL BE GIVEN AT UNIVERSITY CLUB

Boots Randall and his orchestra will furnish music for the annual Sophomore dance which will be given at the University Club, November 15, from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. Price of admission will be \$1.00, stag or couple.

Plans are going ahead rapidly to make the occasion a huge success. Everything in the way of good entertainment is being arranged for the dance committee.

"We will even try to furnish a full moon for the occasion," said the class president, James Martin.

MRS. BENDER VISITS DALLAS

Mrs. Pearl C. Bender, registrar, was back at her desk Monday after having spent the week-end in Dallas.

Mrs. Bender was accompanied by her children on the trip. "The most exciting event of my visit was the football game between Rice and S. M. U.," said Mrs. Bender.

UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS

Two humorous skits were features of the entertainment at the University Speakers' regular meeting held last Friday. Members of the class were the actors with the club-room being used as the stage.

Juniors Hold First All-School Dance Of Current Season

One of the most successful all-school dances ever presented at the University was given by the junior class Wednesday evening.

As an opener for the 1935 University social program, the affair was attended by over 100 guests. Music was furnished by phonograph records with amplification that took the dances far away to moonlit terraces of some beach hotel with a combination Bernie-Lombardo-King musicale.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to the assistance of the class treasury and satisfaction of the guests' appetites.

If this dance was a criterion of those to follow, Houston U. students will enjoy the all-school dances this year.

"We will have more of them if the students will attend," stated Dean N. K. Dupre Wednesday. "We want the students to enjoy the activities of the University, and hope that the administration and student council may present various social functions during the year to be enjoyed by all."

Richard Fausett, vice president of the junior class, was in charge of the affair, assisted by James Willett, president of the class, Parr Krumb, Nelda Eaves, Evelyn Nicoll, and Algerine Allen.

Harris Speaks

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that is important and not the applicant.

Co-operation Stressed

On the subject of co-operation, Professor Harris stated that one of the greatest assets anyone can have is to be willing and able to learn from subordinates, equals, and superiors. Securing the co-operation of those we work with arouses spirit. A thing without spirit is dead.

In summing up the lecture, he said, "The best thing in the world is a good man. The first thing a human being should realize about himself is that his character is his distinguishing feature."

Margaret Ames—If you please, Ma'am, the cat's had chickens.

Mistress—Nonsense, Mary; you mean kittens.

M. A.—Was them chickens or kittens you brought home this morning?

Mistress—Chickens, of course.

M. A.—Well, mum, them's what the cat's had.

Mrs. Hiller—How is your husband getting on with golf?

Mrs. Mitchell—Oh, quite well. Ladies are allowed to watch him now.

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CARNIVAL DANCE WILL BE STAGED BY HOUSTONIANS

A combined "Penny Carnival and Hallowe'en Dance" will be given by the Houstonian Club Wednesday evening, October 30, from 9:30 to 12. The girls' gym will be used for the affair.

Several booths will feature the carnival with one cent being the price of participation in any event. Cold drinks, candy, and confetti will be sold by the girls.

Among the booths to be operated are the fish pond, toss the coin game, ballgame, the old bobbing for apples, and the latest in fortune telling.

Miss Irene Spiess, sponsor of the group, is aiding the girls in planning the occasion.

At a meeting of the club Wednesday, a re-election of vice president was held, the group installing Winnie Allen in the office, succeeding Iola Barren.

Several new pledges were at the meeting including Elizabeth Hendrix, Lois Hoot, Jacqueline Blackburn, Mrs. Jane Brakel, Carolyn Saunders, Margaret Brown, Jonnie Pace, Lumajoe Weiner, Margaret Ames, Sadie Williford, and Ellen Schuhmann.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO —BUT YOU GO ANYWAY

By Hilda L. Lemon

You don't have to go. You get no credit for going. But you go.

That is the story of a part of the curricula offered at the General College of the University of Houston. Studio classes have been set up in Public Speaking, Dramatics, Creative Writing, and Art.

These labels serve to designate the particular rooms, but they do not tell that the students go there for one, two, three, or more hours per week solely because they are interested in learning more about these things and in trying their hand at them.

"Supervised play" is a term used in the kindergarten, but at the General College it is being proved practical for college students. Capable, well-trained supervisors direct discussions, suggest methods, and offer constructive criticisms. The instructors afford contact with the best material each field has to offer. There are no assignments, no definite amount of work to be covered. Each student does what he likes, as

much or as little, and in his own way. The groups meet most informally. Attendance is not compulsory.

In the Dramatics studio plays are read and discussed, interest in current stage productions is stimulated, and the movies are criticised for dramatic merit.

Those interested in Public Speaking learn some practical helps as to qualities of voice, preparation of material, and methods of delivery.

Material brought into the Creative Writing class varies from lyrical poetry to criticisms on the recent stage show, "Three Men on a Horse." Short stories, sonnets, essays, nonsense poems, book reviews, and dramatic criticisms peep into the light of day in a place so friendly and encouraging.

The idea back of these studio classes was to arrange a time and a place where students might voluntarily go and attempt to satisfy in individual ways any desire to do these things. It is another General College experiment, and it's a popular one.

--- Senior Class ---

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rbyn Berry, secretary, bragged briefly about her ability to write shorthand and take notes. Richard Cole, representative, stressed the fact that the class would do well to co-operate at all times. Professor H. J. Holt, sponsor, closed the officers' speaking time with a plea to "harmonize" at all times, regardless of personal grudges.

Penn West Urges Co-operation

E. Penn West, president of the Alumni Association, in well chosen words of advice, begged the class to work hard and stand behind the University at all times.

Refreshments were served, while the treasurer sat in state and collected class dues. This senior class does not propose to enter its year of festivities without funds.

Several class committees were appointed during the evening. The motto committee includes Mrs. Meta Bland, chairman; Mrs. Noraline English, Miss Garnett Pickett, and Miss Maizie Lyle. A color committee is composed of Mrs. Ethel C. Fleming, chairman; Mrs. Claud E. Banks, and Miss Lucille Black. Both will report to James Julian before the decisions are presented to the class.

Blackmail!

An amusing incident occurred in Mr. Birney's journalism class Monday night.

The Friday before a very thorough Birnish test had been given, and when the graded papers were returned, one lady gave a horrified glance at hers, and hid it quickly behind her back. "Oh, My!" she cried. "I'd never live this grade down if it got out. I have two grown sons, one at the University here. (Note: vice president of the Freshman Class, Clarence Bland) and another at Reagan, and I have always demanded that they bring home good grades. Deliver me! If any of you spill the news."

Just about that time Charles McLeroy piped up, "You'd better watch out. I know one of those sons of yours, and if you're not mighty nice to me, it's just going to be too bad!"

"Neat little scheme for blackmail!" chuckled Mr. Birney into his beard.

First Crook: "How did Bill die?"

Second Crook: "E fell through some scaffolding."

First Crook: "Whatever was 'e doing up there?"

Second Crook: "Being 'anged."

Outstanding



— for Mildness
— for Better Taste