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## Work Progressing Rapidly On New Shop Building

Improvements about the campus are going steadily forward with the beginning of work on the new Industrial Building.

Dr. W. W. Kemmerer said Wednesday that work on the industrial building has progressed rapidly. Most of the footing and plinths have been poured on the south wing. Work on the building was postponed for a few days last week due to rain.

Contracts for the structure steel and the reinforcement steel were let two weeks ago. Contract bids for the other major materials were approved at a board meeting last Monday. All contracts were let to local firms.

Work was started last week on the five-mile underground irrigation system between St. Bernard street and Calhoun road. The pipe for this system was purchased with the WPA funds. Grass is to be planted on this area after the irrigation system has been completed.

Bids for the electrical equipment and plumbing for the shop building will be let Monday, January 27. Mr. H. R. Cullen has donated five ground heaters to the University.

## Red Masquers Cast New Play

"Is Life Worth Living?" will be determined by June Tenny and Joe Samuels, cast as Constance Constantia, and Hector de la Mare, respectively, in the next production of the Red Masque Players, Director L. Standlee Mitchell announced Wednesday night.

The play is a light farce written by Lennox Robinson. Tentative dates for the two-performance stand are February 19 and 20. There will be no rehearsals through examination week.

Cast in other roles are: Peter Hurley, played by Jack Montgomery; John Twohig, M. K. Alston; Christine Lambert, Christine Wilson; Annie Twohig, Mitzie Sawtelle; Michael, Hal Berry; Lizzie Twohig, Bonnie Boysen; Eddie Twohig, Harold Sprawls; Helena, Patricia Soule; William Slattery, Alan Lohse; John Hegarthy, Lloyd Porter.

Immediately preceding the casting of the play, approximately 65 members of the Red Masque had their pictures made for the annual.

## Collegians Plan Annual Cupid Fling

Voting on the sweetheart of the annual Cupid Fling sponsored by the Cougar Collegians will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in the foyer of the Cullen building. The dance will be held in the Arabia Temple, February 14.

The Cupid Fling is sponsored annually by the Cougar Collegians. Music will be furnished by Frank Williams' orchestra.

Candidates for Sweetheart are: Alece Brigance, Louise Butler, Grace Keller, Suzanne Larimer, and Jackie Lesh.

## Fiesta Chairman Will Be Named

Have you leanings toward being an impresario or manager of the affair of your fellows?

Candidates for Frontier Fiesta student chairman are requested to have their petitions in the general office by Tuesday, it was learned late Friday.

Election of the chairman will be held Wednesday under the supervision of the Council.

Qualifications for chairmanship are:

Candidate must be a student at the University and must be indorsed by 25 signers of his petition.

Plans for selection of committee chairmen will be announced.

Initial plans were made Monday at a meeting attended by representatives of student organizations, who offered support to the project.

It was decided at this meeting, presided over by Mr. L. Standlee Mitchell, general arrangements chairman, to use again this year the Frontier theme for the Fiesta.

## U. Will Have Second Summer Workshop

Another educational summer workshop was assured this week following a meeting of University administrators, public school officers, and members of last year's workshop, with Dr. C. L. Cushman, field coordinator in the commission on teacher education, at a luncheon at the University this week.

Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, comptroller, conducted the first educational workshop in Texas here during the first half of last summer and later attended the Chicago workshop on a fellowship. Plans for another workshop were outlined at the luncheon meeting.

President Oberholtzer presided at the meeting, attendance at which included: Mr. W. E. Moreland, public school deputy superintendent in charge of personnel; Dean N. K. Dupre, Miss Lora B. Peck, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools; Miss Pearle Tallman, Dr. Arvin N. Donner, Mr. J. O. Webb, Miss Mabel Cassell, and Mr. C. F. McElhinney.

## How To Study:

### Reporter Gives Ten Easy Steps For Passing All the Little Gifts Handed Out During Exam Week By Professors

By Jane Peters

After neglecting our studies until we don't know where to begin preparing for exams, we spend our lovely moonlight Friday evenings slaving away over enough editions to re-stock our Library of Congress or something.

While looking through last month's *Good Housekeeping* (just to get in the mood for studying) we run across the most luscious Jon Whitcomb illustration that we just must copy.

Somehow we just can't get the same starry-eyed expression on our fair damsel's face that Mr. Whit-

comb does. Finally giving it up as a bad job, we again attack the gruesome business of book larnin'!

Through the half open doors pour the lilting strains of "It All Comes Back to Me Now" and sure enough, it does, all except the Math assignment for tomorrow.

"For me! Okey! Jussaminitt!" I'd already heard the one about the two "idjits," but suffer through it again I must, for there was just a wee chance that this phone call might be an invite that I'd hate to miss, so suffer I did. But not in vain, goody. I know I should stay at home but a picnic is a temptation, so I'll study Sunday night.

Well, back to the books again, with that horrid feature story assignment for journalism looming ahead, so struggle on with the little manuscript, little man, but don't give up the ship—or something.

From deep within the depths of Mr. Woods', Mr. Watts', and Mr. Anderson's "Literature of England," I subconsciously count out time with my feet, (itty bitty things too) to "Frenesi," and the door-bell pierces the heavy quiet. Oh, well, I'd rather dance than study anyway, and besides that was such lovely music, too, and besides tomorrow is another day, and besides.

## HOUSTONIAN PRESENTS UNIVERSITY BEAUTIES AT SIXTH ANNUAL PRESENTATION BALL

### Eight Most Beautiful Will Be Officially Announced Sunday

## Japanese Guest Visits Here

"The common people in Japan are interested in America, and their feelings toward the Americas are definitely friendly," Mr. Toru Matsumoto, Japanese secretary of the Committee On Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students in Colleges of North America, told a Cougar reporter when he visited the University of Houston Tuesday.

Mr. Matsumoto, who is the general secretary of The Japanese Students' Christian Association in North America, is making a tour of the various colleges to talk to the Japanese students and to aid them with their programs. There are 300 Japanese students in colleges in the United States who were born in Japan, and 3,000 American-born Japanese students. He said there are three Japanese students at the University of Houston, all native Americans; two enrolled at Rice; and two at S.M.U.

Mr. Matsumoto was in Japan from July to September, 1940. He said that, although there are restrictions on buying certain goods due to war, Continued on page 4

## ACS Gets Charter From President

Dr. William Lloyd Evans, National President of the American Chemical Society, presented its charter to the new University of Houston chapter, which is the youngest chapter in the country.

Dr. Evans was the guest of honor at a banquet sponsored jointly by the Rice Institute and the University of Houston Student Affiliate Chapters Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Plaza Hotel.

Dr. Evans is visiting the various district chapters of the A. C. S. Immediately following the banquet, he made a talk in the Physics Amphitheater at Rice.

Sixty-two of the University's most beautiful girls were presented last at the Arabia Temple night during the sixth annual Vanity Fair Ball sponsored by the Houstonian. In this group were those selected the eight most beautiful, whose pictures will appear tomorrow in the rotogravure section of the Houston Chronicle.

Although no official announcement has been made by Editor Billy Miller, the Cougar learned Friday that the following girls will appear in the Vanity Fair section of the annual.

Gloria Powell, freshman; Patye Jane Wadley, junior; Athalie Hermann, freshman; Vivian Margaret Brinkman, freshman; Beverly Baldrige, sophomore; Estelle Frances Clayton, sophomore; Della Belle Collier, junior; and Louise Butler, junior.

Selection was made by Mrs. H. R. Cullen, Harris Goode, Houston artist; Marie Ingram, fashion artist; and Evert A. Rogers, president of Art Engraving company.

The remaining 54 girls will appear in the Favorites section of the annual.

The presentation was made by William Buschardt and witnessed by large group of students and faculty members. Following their introduction, the girls danced the Presentation dance with their escort, after which guests returned to the floor. Music was by John Sullivan's orchestra.

## Two Clubs Will Sell Stock Show Ducats

In cooperation with the Houston Chamber of Commerce, the Buckaroos and the Cougar Collegians, will be in charge of advance ticket sales for the Houston Fat Stock Show. Sales will begin on February 1 and continue through February 4. The club members will be stationed in booths and office buildings throughout the downtown district.

The Buckaroos, as has been their custom in past years, will sponsor the University of Houston booth at the show.

This group, which is one of the most active on the campus, now has a membership of 70 girls and is sponsored by Mr. Harvey W. Harris and Mrs. Pearl C. Bender.

## CALENDAR

Jan. 18, 3 p.m.—All Buckaroos are urged to report to the Palace Stables for pictures for the Houstonian.

Jan. 19, 5 p.m.—National Collegiate Dramatic Society Initiation—home of Charlotte Walser.

Jan. 21, 9 p.m.—Senior Class Meeting—Room 208-C.

Jan. 21, 8:15 p.m.—Talk by Mr. Val Jean McCoy, "This War and After"—St. Paul's Church.

Jan. 23, 3:30 p.m.—Talk by Dr. Arvin N. Donner, "Centuries of Elementary School Education"—Field School.

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## TOWARD A GLORIOUS FRONTIER FIESTA

The Spring of '41 will see the buildings of another Frontier Fiesta rise on the campus and school spirit rise in the veins of loyal students.

When the wisdom of having another Fiesta was being debated by some, the students demanded that the celebration be repeated this year and volunteered their aid and support. Members of the faculty recently voted to again offer their assistance.

Student organizations have placed themselves behind the venture and have already begun plans for their concessions. All that remains now to make the second Frontier Fiesta even more successful than the first is for the University's enlarged student body to lend its enthusiasm and service as willingly as the workers of last year.

The Cougar wishes to be placed on the list of volunteers and urges every student to add his name.

## LAST CALL FOR STUDY

"The time has come the walrus said to speak of many things,"—notably of semester exams.

Only one week of grace lies between us and those two hour seances, and it behooves everyone of us to buckle down to some earnest reviewing of work covered during the past four months.

## UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ENJOY "CARMEN"

Numerous University music lovers turned out for the "Houston Ambulances for Britain" benefit performances of Carmen this week. The production was well received and generally accounted creditable by the critics.

Despite the fact that the entire cast, with the exception of Robert Topping, tenor lead, was composed of local talent donating their services, the opera was exceedingly well produced and beautifully costumed under the direction of Homer Springfield.

Ninety-five per cent of students at Mount Holyoke college plan on a period of wage-earning after graduation.

## Clubs

## PRE-LAW ELECTS CUNY

When lawyers get together you can expect to hear a lot of hot debate, parliamentary law, and technical exceptions. The election of officers of the Pre-Law Club proved to be no exception when it held its election of officers last Monday night.

Gene Cuny was chosen to be president of the Pre-Law club for the spring term. Other officers elected were Ray Campbell, first vice-president; Norman Atkinson, second vice-president; Ed Davis, secretary; Tom Menefee, sergeant-at-arms.

The club then discussed plans for a dance to be held in the near future and announced that they were planning to work on a project for the Frontier Fiesta again this year.

The installation of officers will take place at a special meeting to be held within the next few weeks.

## BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY PLANS FIELD TRIP

In a regular meeting Tuesday, the University of Houston Biological Society made plans for a bird study field trip to Galveston some time in the early part of the spring semester. Clyde Stroud gave a discussion of his research with the fruit flies. He used charts as illustrations.

## GEOLOGICAL GROUP WILL HAVE SPEAKER

Dr. Ionel Gardescu of the Texas Company will address the University of Houston Geological Society in Room 202-S, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on "The Evaluation of Oil and Gas Properties."

Dr. Gardescu has had many years of experience in the industry with problems of evaluation and recovery, and his lecture will be welcomed by all students of geology, O. F. Langford stated.

David Bratton, president of the Geological Society invited Dr. Gardescu to speak.

## MANFREDINI IS CURRENT LITERATURE GUEST

"Political Developments in Our Neighboring Americas" was topic of a talk made this week by Dr. James M. Manfredini at an open meeting of the Current Literature club at the Warwick hotel.

Dr. Manfredini used material gathered during his extensive research done in the Latin American countries during the past eight years.

## FORMER STUDENT SENDS GREETING FROM MANILA

Mrs. Pearl McMullin, announced receipt this week of a Christmas and New Year's card from "Red" Plowman, a student in the University until recently, who is now working in Surigao, Surigao, Philippine Islands. The card is addressed to the Dean, Mrs. "Mac," Mr. J. D. Hutchinson, and the school.

"Red," who was a very popular student in the University, took an aeronautics course in the long term 1939-40 and left the University in May of last year. He was a junior student.

He is now associated with the Mother Lode Mining Company, a gold mine 450 miles south of Manila. Plowman is engineering seven Diesel engines and has a crew of 50 men working under him.

He says that it is the rainy season in Surigao, Surigao at the present time and that there is an average rainfall of 24 inches per day.

## BLESSED EVENT

S. L. Speer is a business administration major.

## By Way of--- EXCHANGE

The Society Editor of the Daily Texan gives this tip for University of Texas co-eds:

"1941's Party Girl is a well-mannered, cultured, refined and suave piece of femininity. She surpasses the girl of 1940 by far, for the 1940 girl was lacking in 'whee'."

Convict: "Be careful of these advertising slogans. I took the advice of one of them and got five years for doing so."

Friend: "Which one was that?"

Convict: "Make money at home."

The Wichitan

"Dissolve grease!" says a soap ad. That's what Mussolini would like to do.

McMurry War Whoop

University of Texas co-eds outrank their masculine colleagues by a grade average of 1.345 to 1.134 points, a current registrar's report revealed.

Stetson University's most prominent co-ed is back for her fifth year. She is 83-year-old Mrs. Letitia Wilson Reynolds, a resident of Illinois, who is doing graduate work.

"Your personality is reflected in every letter or note that you write. The reader can tell from its appearance whether you have good taste or are neat. From its contents he can judge whether you are interesting, and from your spelling and grammar whether you are intelligent."

"Stationery—The envelope should always match the stationery paper. Personal letters—Don't begin a letter with an apology or end with an excuse for closing."

"A 'P.S.' spoils the appearance of a letter and gives the impression that you haven't given your letter thought."

"Sign your first name to a letter to a friend when there is no doubt as to your identity; first and last name to an acquaintance."

The Battalion

Texas A. and M. College

## Talley Will Speak At NEA Convention

Mr. Robert W. Talley, art instructor in the University of Houston, and president of the Association of Art Instructors of Texas, has been invited to speak at the conference of the department of art education, a division of the National Education Association, in Atlantic City on February 24 and 25.

The general subject for the conferences will be "Art Resources of the Nation." Mr. Talley will speak on regional influences on the art development of the United States.

## Letters To the Editor

Editor: Education is not a commodity because it cannot be sold as goods or services. When a man sells his services he sells an intangible commodity but the product of these services is tangible. Education is intangible but its product is also intangible. Unless something or the product of something is tangible and can be sold, it is not a commodity.

Some students have said that the University of Houston sells education. This is very definitely a misstatement. The University provides an opportunity for a student to gain education. The instructors can guide and inspire the student but the actual work of obtaining the education must be done by the ambitious student. Education cannot be sold like groceries!

George L. Walker

## If You Remember Names You Might Be President, But You Won't Lose Friends

Do you remember names? If not, why not? Success in life depends upon many factors. One of the most important is the ability to remember people's names.

Everyone likes the boy who can call the names of the fellows that sit by him after the second or third day of the term. The personal touch counts, Dr. Roy Crouch, psychology instructor at the University, stated in a recent interview.

Would you like to be president of the United States? Remember names. Dale Carnegie states that Jim Farley made Franklin D. Roosevelt president because he was able to call 50,000 people by their first names. Psychologists have learned that to recall a voter's name is statesmanship; to forget it is oblivion.

People are proud of their names. They want their names to live after they are gone. Wealthy men have paid writers to dedicate books to them. Nearly every church has names of donors inscribed in stain glass windows.

"The ability to remember names of people is one of man's best opportunities to make friends," Dr. Crouch added. "Joneses do not like to be called Smiths; nor do the Blacks enjoy being called Whites." Dr. Crouch believes there are three

## Art Students Will Organize Monday

There will be a meeting in Room 112-S Monday at 1:30 p.m. to organize an art club. All students interested in art work are invited to attend the meeting.

The purpose of the club will be discussed, and a temporary chairman will be elected. A constitution committee will be appointed. Membership is not limited to art majors.

## Baylor Titian League Has Marriage Bureau

The Red Head club of Baylor University may expend its regular activities to include a matrimonial bureau, says Burrell Evans, its carrot-topped president.

News items to the effect that the club was making a scrapbook of clippings regarding their species and thus would soon be able to supply information concerning titians, have brought mail from over the nation.

A boy in South Haven, Kansas, pleaded: "Indeed I do want to know anything you can tell me about these carrot-tops! I'm in love with one and what I mean I love her in spite of her spit-fire temper. Can you give me any help?"

Original idea in the scrapbook was to prove to the world "that red headed leaders are not a vanishing group with a past, but that they are exceeding the heights reached by George Washington, Shakespeare, Napoleon and other red heads."

## FORMER STUDENT IS FATHER

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore of Pasadena, Texas, announced the birth of a son January 15.

Mr. Moore studied geology at the University of Houston in 1938. T. A. Moore, engineering student at the University, is uncle of the child.

Dr. Comer S. Woodward, professor of sociology at Emory university, has a collection of over 100 miniature donkeys.

essential factors in learning to call people by their correct names.

First, be sure to get the name right. When you are introduced to someone and don't quite catch the proper pronunciation, ask the introducer to repeat the name. If this would be awkward at the time, ask someone later.

Fixate the name by getting it through as many sense organs as possible. If one can see the full name in print as well as hear it; or if he will write it, he will have deepened the impression.

Second, associate a person's name with something that is striking or peculiar to you. If it is difficult for you to remember a large woman named Mrs. Mason, link her in your mind with Mason's fruit jars.

Genocchio may be hard to remember. Link it with Pinocchio and you will never forget it. Knowing a person's occupation or marital status is a great help in remembering his name.

Again, practice diligently and faithfully to remember names. When you meet a person, say his entire name over and over to yourself.

If you do this, it won't be long before his name will be a part of you. Do not attempt to memorize names of a large group of people at one time. This would lead to confusion.

According to Dr. Crouch, unusual names are often easier to remember than the more familiar ones. Anyone can remember "Roosevelt," but "Brown" could easily be confused with "Green."

A man's name is sweet music to his ears; and the oftener he can hear it, the better he likes it. So make it a point to remember people's names!

## Poet's Corner

## THE FRENCH LANGUAGE

I come from a fertile field of fruits and flowers;  
 I am richer than its wines and sweeter than its first-swallow's song.

The southern sunshine of my native land has nurtured me,  
 Making great strength and rarest sparkles;  
 And contrariwise the misty north-winds have made me melancholy.

Of yore I was brought in wrath across the blue-brine.  
 Those foreigners of angel aspect took me on their own tough tongues;  
 I made melody of what had been monotonous and meagre,  
 And was burnt upon their bronzen blades in shining symbols.  
 Now the champions of the same unsheathe their instruments of death

Against the common foes from East and South  
 That we shall not perish like child-bearers and unstout warriors.

Of so noble a nature am I indeed  
 That lofty lords and monarchs and magistrates

From every land do love me;  
 And I am strong sufficient to bind my peoples' provinces abroad to me.

As the farmer does his flax—yet not by iron bands.

Tell me who I am;  
 I who come from far-off fields a-flowering,  
 From the land that Caesar bit in threes.

—Harryette Sproule

## OFF THE BEAM

By "Cactus" Jack Valenti

This column received a missile the other day . . . It went something like this, quote: It seems that Ralph Pelton is losing lovely Virginia Leigh to Wilbur Joneson, sports-caster for the Cougar . . . and there's nothing he can do about it—unquote . . . Miss Leigh, please verify.

### Valenti Turns Prophet:

On Sunday the 19th the papers will present the eight selected Vanity Fair beauties . . . Well, I'm parleying FIVE entries that I believe are in that well known burlap . . . You think I'm wrong? Wait till you see I pick . . . here goes . . . blonde bombshell Norma Jean Schwecke is a cinch . . . classical-featured Bee Williams is another . . . golden-haired Gloria Powell . . . ditto . . . heart-faced Pat Wadley is an entry that can't be overlooked . . . and lovely-to-look-at Weedie House is sure to carry one of the laurel wreaths . . . We will see Sunday just how right I am—(Ed. note: See page 1.)

### Steady Doings:

Dapper Dick Mason and carrot-topped Bill Stroud are weeping—the third member of their triumvirate, Arva Gentry, has given Flo Stallings that "you're the only one for me" stuff—frosch prexy Cliff Shelton is raiding Austin Hi for his "warmth of heart" . . . La Verne Beck is her name . . . broad-shouldered Phil Thorp doing the same . . . Austin Hi must rate . . . Dorothy Cire also a steady.

### Just Stuff:

Gosh, Janie Ellis gets cuter all the time . . . Frank Zeto and Sue Morgan are murmuring too low for idle talk . . . curly-haired Tommy Ridley exeunt from the situation he was courting . . . Pat Mann the new throb . . . Dick Schill sporting an Irvin model drape-down-padded shoulders and all. Clarence Parker and Johnnie Mays make one swell couple.

Joe Patton got his eye on a little lass that Dave Gunn seems to have lassoed . . . If the Greeks have next Christmas dinner in Rome, Bill Sparr is just gonna bust with happiness.

### Main Event:

Fireworks due to pop and how, when the student general chairman of the Fiesta is elected Monday night . . . Henry Taub is backed by practically a unanimity of student opinion . . . No better choice could be made . . . All students are asked to come to room 118-C building and cast their vote.

## Scardino Will Speak To Journalism Class

Mr. John L. Scardino, Houston publisher who has had 35 years experience in printing and publishing newspapers, and who has worked on all three local papers, will address the journalism class this morning at ten o'clock.

Mr. Scardino has published the Cougar for the past eight years. He will speak on the printing side of journalism as applied to the printing of a school newspaper.

## LOEW'S "The Son Of Monte Cristo"

with  
LOUIS HAYWARD  
and  
JOAN BENNETT

## Dr. Hussey Exhibits Geological Specimens



Seen above from left to right are B. E. Maxwell, W. P. Craddock, and Walter Van Allen, students of Dr. Keith M. Hussey's mineralogy class, and Dr. Hussey, who are looking at a few of the many geological specimens which the instructor recently brought to the campus from Illinois.

## Art Class Visits Ceramic Show

Mr. Robert W. Talley's sophomore design class met at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts Tuesday.

The special subject of interest was the exhibit of contemporary ceramics assembled by the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts for the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition.

Such nationally known artists as Glenn Lukens, Max D. Compton, Herbert H. Sanders, and William Soini were represented.

## Few Air Vacancies--

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mer, and eighty-two in the present primary and secondary classes.

Cooperating air services at present are Air Activities, Inc.; Cliff Hyde Flying Service; and Aviation Enterprises, Inc.

## SURVEY SHOWS THAT MOTHER TOO WORE A HEART BRACELET

By Leota Wolff

If you should tell the modern young miss that she is following a style set over thirty-five years ago, she would probably laugh and refer you to the nearest psychiatrist! Yet, that is just what she does when she wears a heart bracelet.

When mother was a girl, hearts and flowers were the vogue—and I'm not referring to the song. She too wore hearts of silver and gold on her bracelets. They were then known as "friendship bracelets" and their value was measured, not in monetary terms, but by the closeness of the friend who had given the heart. Supposedly, the more hearts she possessed the more popular the young lady was. It might have been amusing to watch father cast jealous glances at the number of hearts on mother's bracelet.

The fad died out in a few years and remained dead until approxi-

## All Actors Are Alike Says Columbia Studio Dramatics Audition Director

"Shakespeare is for children," says Marjorie Morrow, Director of Auditions for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"When I sit in the audition booth at CBS and hear an actor start off with 'Let's talk of graves, of worms, and epitaphs,' I know I'm listening to a very recent graduate from a dramatic school. Shakespeare, it seems, is passe for auditions, although he wrote some of the finest soliloquies in the language. Most actors with experience know they can't do Shakespeare justice in an audition. Only the young people try him and only the young men with glasses attempt Romeo.

"Actors and actresses who have auditions with CBS are asked to bring their own material, giving them a chance to do whatever it is they think they can do best. I've decided that all would-be actors are

alike, because all of them come in with the same scripts. There is a group of soliloquies from recent plays that I have heard so often that I find my lips moving right along with the actors.

"Any time Hollywood wants to do a retake of 'Accent on Youth' or 'Yes, My Darling Daughter,' I'm right here waiting for the movie scout. I won't even have to learn the lines, because these two plays are favorites with young men trying to be cast as juveniles. Garbo's part in 'Anna Christi,' and Pauline Lord's in 'The Late Christopher Bean,' are right up my alley, too. Practically every woman who wants to act a character part on CBS uses scenes from these plays for her audition.

"If I were a man, I could stand in for Spencer Tracy in 'The Last Mile,' or Lee Tracy in 'The Front Page.' So could most of the character actors who audition for me. The juveniles and I are all set for 'Ah! Wilderness,' and 'The Trial of Mary Dugan.'

"I have no idea why all actors use the same scripts for their auditions. I hope it isn't because they think I know the play so well that I can pay particular attention to the differences between their reading and other peoples.' I'm very much afraid that some day I'll be paying so much attention to my own recital that I'll forget to listen to the actors.

"Dialecticians and animal imitators are in a class by themselves, however, since Broadway has never produced a script giving one man a chance to show off five or six different accents, or a dozen kinds of growls and whistles. Dialecticians write their own material and it sometimes shows a startling originality. One man appeared before the microphone with a playlet laid in a barroom. The customers were a Swede, a Dane, a Negro, a Jew, an Italian, a Cockney, a Chinese, and a German. The bartender was a

## Class For Nuns Is Part of U Extension

There is more to the University of Houston than can be seen from the campus. An important part of this unseen University is the class of nuns, which meets every Saturday from two to five at Incarnate Word Academy.

Mrs. Ruth Whitmire, a little known member of the faculty, instructs a class of thirteen nuns in "Public School Methods" (Education 332) every Saturday evening. This class is another example of the vast extension work the University of Houston is doing in endeavoring to reach a greater number of people. It is similar to the industrial classes held at various company offices, in that it is endeavoring to give subject matter which can be put into immediate use by the students.

The thirteen pupils are instructors in the various Catholic elementary schools of the city. They are endeavoring to develop more efficient methods in instruction. The subject deals with methods and materials in modern elementary schools. The class is especially interested in speech and English.

The tuition for the class is paid by the Catholic schools. The class will continue as long as the demand is great enough, Mrs. Whitmire says. Supervision of the class is under Dean Dupre.

This is the type of class that every professor dreams of. Students are doing extensive research work in their own chosen fields. They voted to have the final test, a research type, to last for a one or two week period, and asked for additional work to do over the holidays.

## Drama, Music Groups Plan Spring Operetta

Plans for an operetta in the spring were announced this week by Bruce Spencer King, director of University choral clubs.

The operetta will be a joint enterprise of the dramatics department, the choral clubs, and the orchestra. No specific selection of an operetta has been made yet, Mr. King said.

### POLL TAX MAY BE PAID HERE

Mrs. B. Taylor, deputy poll tax collector, will be in the main hall of the Cullen building for several days to facilitate payment of poll tax.

Students who are 21 years of age may secure exemptions.

Senior scientist with the Byrd expedition is Dr. F. Alton Wade, a 1926 graduate of Kenyon college.

Robert Paton Longden, headmaster of Wellington college, England, was killed recently by a German bomb.

cowboy from the far West. The lone actor played all the parts.

"Animal imitators don't bother with scripts. They just step to the mike and let go with their repertoire. This is usually sufficient, but there are exceptions like the recent rush call I had from an advertising agency for a cat imitator. I consulted my files and gave the name of a very competent young woman. 'Oh, no,' said the agency man, 'this has to be a male-cat.'"

## Let's Go Ice Skating

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## In This Corner

More than ever, the University students and faculty are supporting the activities of the University of Houston athletes. Sports are climbing into the limelight as our successful teams bring honor and glory to dear old Alma Mater. The spirit and eagerness of the boys deserve the full backing and all the support the students can give them. So give out, Chillun!

### Hockey Surprises:

Added thrills and spills were on the program Sunday night at the University-Star hockey game. Several times the spectators jumped to their feet as players piled up in front of both nets with fists flying and general wrestling on the ice. No one was hurt throughout the night, but the added attraction became a real treat to the satisfied observers.

The blade stars won't have such easy picking when they tangle with the improved Eddleman Mappers this coming Sunday. At the last meeting, the Mappers were walloped 6-1, and I may be sticking my neck out but it doesn't look as if the Cougars will have a higher score than 5-3 when the final whistle blows.

Someone had better wake Dan Mulvey up, or get him a pillow. His sleepiness accounted for the weakened Lone Star team pulling some fast ones on him. Wake up, Danny Boy!

### Track Possibilities:

With the weather playing its usual "don't know what to expect" attitude, three ambitious University of Houston athletes are starting to get their track practice under way. Jimmy Pressley, Andy Stirton and Gene Matthews, tracksters from Lamar High, do their warming up at their last attended high school and are wondering when and if some organization can be had.

### New Sport

Bowling, one of the most favorite of indoor sports, has gained increasing popularity and has aroused much interest in some of the University students. If enough excitement is created perhaps some of the more anxious individuals will organize a team and enter some downtown league.

### Cagers Plan Trip

Some inside info on the Cougar basketballers brings a bit of happy news to the red and white quintet. Coach Snapp announced that several games have been arranged to be played outside of Houston, one of which will be in Port Arthur, Texas.

Well — "Hasta la semana que viene."

## Tennessee Legal Sadie Hawkins Originator

Knoxville, Tenn.—(ACP)—Scores of colleges have been observing Sadie Hawkins day, but the University of Tennessee claims to have the original.

All Capp, creator of Sadie Hawkins, Lil Abner, and other characters of Dog Patch fame, and United Features syndicate, have given Tennessee sole claim to the title of "Sadie Hawkins Days Originators" on college campuses.

As a feature of the recent observance at Tennessee, the campus pool room was open only to women one afternoon.

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## Hockey Team Downs Lone Star

Defending its leading position on the amateur hockey league last Sunday night, the Cougars rang up a convincing 8 to 4 win over the supposedly weakened Lone Star Creamery, in the second meeting of the two teams.

The Stars and Cougars produced one of the most exciting games of the season. Playing an unusually fast game, the Creamery showed an improved team that struck out with an early 4-minute lead on the Cougars and ended with M. Studdert spark-plugging the team to three more tallies in the last two periods.

Striking back with two scores within three minutes of each other, Bergeron started the Cougars on their way to victory with Fenzl, St. Clair and Orsinni, scoring alternately.

Mulvey, the aggressive goalie for the Cougars, had his toughest game with the Stars, letting 4 tallies slip through to the net, the most any team has scored on the University of Houston this season.

Sunday the University plays its semi-final game when it meets the Eddleman Mappers.

### LIBRARY INDICATES GROWTH

Middletown, Conn.—(ACP)—The college library must double in size about every 15 years if it is to maintain its place in the educational parade.

Research pointing to this conclusion has just been completed by Fremont Rider, Wesleyan university librarian.

Citing studies going as far back as 1831, Mr. Rider declares:

"Whenever the growth of any library has slackened, you always find that its college has been slipping. On the other hand, if any library has spurred ahead of the 15-year average during any given decade, you always find on investigation that during that decade its college for some reason, has been taking a new lease on life."

### EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Austin, Texas — (ACP) — The "earn" part of the University of Texas business school's "earn-while-you learn" curriculum for advanced accounting students is about to begin.

After advanced students have attended regular classes through September, October, November, and December, they are eligible for employment with public accounting firms through March—peak of the public accounting season.

## Japanese Guest ---

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Japan is experiencing a boom, and there is comparatively "little feeling of war" among the common people.

The Japanese people are interested in American amusements. The World Series was reported in every Japanese newspaper. "Gone With the Wind" was the best seller among those books which were translated into the Japanese language, and the Japanese are starting to produce it with native characters. It is to be cut somewhat.

Mickey Mouse is the most popular movie character. Paramount and Pathe newsreels are shown in Japanese theaters.

Theaters close early, and traffic stops before 11 o'clock, because the people retire early and rise early, Matsumoto said.

New York university has formed a separate department of higher education, which will train graduate students to teach in colleges and universities.

## Cougars Show Much Promise During Practice Sessions

After brushing up on some bad points and drilling on new plays at practice, Coach E. A. Snapp thinks his University Cagers are in trim condition for the coming eight games that are scheduled for the boys.

Offsetting a brilliantly playing quintet of University speedsters, little Paul Saphos and hustling Buck Crate go to make up one of the finest pair on the courts. Lancaster, Mallette, and Vance are the other spitfires that rank the starting gun.

Some of the mainstays that are backboning the basketeers and are figuring to count heavily when the chips are down include handsome Bill Sparr and Buddy Toomey, sure-shot Nick Catinas, Woodruff and Jenkins, Glen Cornwell and aggressive, tall hustler, George Prude, and newcomer, Herman Earlywine.

### EASTWOOD—

Sunday and Monday, January 19 and 20: Wallace Beery in "Wyoming."

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 21 and 22: "Foreign Correspondent," with Joel McCrea.

Thursday only, January 23: Lew Ayres, "In Golden Fleece."

The basketball game between the University of Houston and the Missouri City Independents that was scheduled for last Saturday night was postponed indefinitely on account of illness in the Missouri team.

The Cougars are billed to play the Jax Brewery Friday, January 24, at 8 o'clock at the San Jacinto gym.

## Oberholtzer Attends Washington Meeting

Dr. Oberholtzer is in Washington, D. C., to attend an NYA conference with government officials for the purpose of coordinating the NYA program with the needs of young people in public schools over the country.

Dr. Oberholtzer is the only Texas educator in the group of seven administrators who represent all sections of the country.

Harvard law school has established an Oliver Wendell Holmes lectureship, provided through a bequest by the late supreme court justice.

## Research Journal Has Donner Article

What do students believe in doing about lost and found property? "A survey of Students' Concepts Concerning Lost and Found Property," an article by Dr. Arvin N. Donner, appeared in the latest Journal of Educational Research, a magazine circulating widely among educators of the nation.

Dr. Donner's article dealt with students' ideas about court cases, concepts about what action to take with found property, and opinions relative to state laws on the subject.

Students, Dr. Donner's article revealed, do not know state laws on the subject, but show an 86 per cent conformity with law. One student in seven, however, shows judgment, which, if put into action, could result in legal action.

Students studied ranged from the fifth through the twelfth grade, white and colored; most of them were from Iowa. Others are Texans.

### CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error, in the announcement of the State Fair Contest last week, the prize for titling the motion picture was stated to be \$5, instead of the correct amount of \$50.

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