

HAMILTON GAINS PRESIDENCY

MEN'S FACULTY AIDS STUDENTS TO LOCATE JOBS

Employment Service To Be Organized By University

An employment service to aid students in finding jobs and positions before and after graduation is being established by the Men's Faculty club of the University of Houston.

Questionnaires have been distributed and those who are interested in finding work have been asked to fill in the blanks and return to the office at an early date.

"Without the assistance of the students in developing this experiment the efforts of the faculty will be in vain," Warren A. Rees, chairman of the committee, stated. "This is for the sole purpose of helping the students find employment after graduation and assisting them while they are studying here.

"The University has placed numbers of students in the past few years and calls are received frequently from employers. The faculty committee will make a canvass of business firms in an attempt to receive co-operation in this plan," Mr. Rees concluded.

Library Statistics Evidence Increase In Oct. Circulation

Instructors are either requiring more library assignments, or our students are becoming more library-minded. The library is proud of the fact that 4241 books were issued during the month of October, the largest circulation per month since the opening of the library. Six hundred and sixty-three books were issued to the Education Department alone. The average daily circulation for October was 137.

The library is very grateful to Miss Frances Dewson, a Houston author, who gave two of her own volumes to the library, also Ralph Selle, a Houston author, who gave one of his volumes. Other donors were Mrs. Sam Polk who donated four books; Mr. Schuhman, 18; Mr. Miller, one; Mr. Kerbow, 10; Mr. Smith, 11; Mr. Hooker, eight; Humble Oil Co., five. "Look on your book shelf at home," said Mrs. R. L. Wikoff, librarian. "There must be a few books you are through with. No one would appreciate them more than the University library. Several years from now you will be proud that you have contributed to the University of Houston library.

Notice

CHECKS

N. Y. A. checks are in the office now. Every student receiving the government aid should get his check tonight.

STICKERS

University of Houston car stickers are now available in the bookstore with two stickers limited to each person. The stickers are free to all students.

"Failures" Talk "A's" Remain Self Satisfying

"All grades are to be in the office by Wednesday night, said Mrs. Bender. However, nothing will be done with them until next week. This will be another instance of 'no news is good news,' for no grades will be mailed out, unless the student is failing. If a student wishes to know his grades, he may call at the office or talk to his instructor."

To facilitate the keeping of records and to hasten the making of transcripts, the University of Houston will again put into use a plan discontinued five years ago—that of keeping each individual's grades in his personal record book. When each term's grades have been entered in the book, it will be given the student who, in turn, will return it to the office where it will remain until next term's grades have been tabulated.

"I am most heartily in favor of having the individual grade books," says Mrs. Bender, "for I believe that it will be to the advantage of all concerned."

Campus Leaders Discuss Problem Self Government

FT. WORTH, Nov. 25.—Student leaders from senior and junior colleges all over Texas will meet at Texas Christian university Dec. 4 and 5 for the second annual session of the Texas Student Government Association.

Such subjects as student self-government, campus dances, student newspapers, college yearbooks, etc., will be discussed by the delegates.

Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, former head of the department of economics at T. C. U. and now regional director of the federal labor relations board, will be the principal guest speaker.

Harry Roberts, T. C. U., is president of the association; James Noel, S. M. U., is vice president; and Miss Dora Tucker, C. I. A., secretary-treasurer.

Recent Tabulation Shows Majority U. Students Work

Seven hundred and twenty one of the students attending the University of Houston are employed. Of this number three hundred and ninety-three are working full time.

The fields of business represented are: education, twenty per cent; medicine and nursing, five per cent; retail trade, fifteen per cent; oil industry, twenty-five per cent; manufacturing, seven per cent; banking and insurance, three per cent; public utilities, six per cent; and all others nineteen per cent.

Of the students working full or part time, seventeen per cent are teachers, three per cent are nurses and thirty-three per cent hold clerical or secretarial positions. Ten per cent are doing sales work, nine per

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Thanksgiving

In the old days when a man jumped out of the way of an indian's tomahawk, he gave thanks, but in these days when a man jumps out of the way of a mainac-driven car, the only thing that arises to his lips is a stream of juicy language, not intended to reach a deacon's ears. Times have changed, as you may have heard before and the words: 'thank you!' have become a mere formality which often hide the unexpressed thought that it is not nearly enough. While the majority of us are not in the leisure class, we could hardly say that we have to fight for what we get. It is the things that we fight for and win on our own hook that we appreciate, and are truly thankful for.

The old boys of the Mayflower days were hard fighters and hard prayers, and while attempting to keep from getting their hair parted by the redskins and at the same time trying to eke out a living from the New England soil, they did not have much time to get in their quota of prayer, so they set aside a day from all others on which to render due thanks to their great Benefactor. We still celebrate this great harvest season feast, but are strangely unaware of the gratitude we should feel for our many blessings, even though they are invisible to our inadequate eyes.

Though we may not mean it, we thank each other for such trivial things as matches with which to light our cigarettes, so why not say, and mean it, "Thank God" for all the things which we take for granted, but could not do without? Gratitude is cheap, and you won't miss it, so don't hoard it.

MEEK REVIEWS POPULAR NOVEL BY MITCHELL

"In a society falling apart, under what conditions can an individual survive?" Such is the thesis of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" according to Mrs. Charles Meek who reviewed the novel at the Women's Faculty Club at the Plaza Hotel last Saturday.

Though the story deals with Georgia during and following the Civil War, the plot is the conflict of the new South versus the old and the interest is definitely not placed on the war. It stresses the characteristics of the women of that day, those who saw the war coming, lived through it, succumbed or survived. In this respect the novel is original.

Scarlet O'Hara's thwarted love and her determination to get Ashley at any cost furnish the theme. All characters are meticulously portrayed and act true to role. The smoothness with which the story develops is due to the perfect synchronization of plot and character. "But," concluded Mrs. Meek, "there is nothing sordid, nothing hopeless. The book deserves to be as it is, one of the most popular of the best sellers."

On December 12, the club will have its Christmas party at the Log Cabin Inn.

'Houstonian' Staff Urges All Students To Be Photographed

Every student regardless of classification, is urged by the annual staff to have photographs made for the Houstonian before mid-term.

Due to a prearranged make-up schedule, publication must be underway by January and no photographs will be made after mid-term.

Henry Stern, Houstonian photographer, is taking class pictures at the West Building on South Main Street. The price of individual poses is 75 cents for two.

MR. L. A. HOUSE TELLS ATTITUDE OF EMPLOYEES

L. A. House, University bursar and N.Y.A. chief stated that students are reluctant to admit the importance of the N.Y.A. jobs. However many of these students are employed for the first time and get their first work experience on N.Y.A. projects. Most of them are being engaged in socially desirable work.

"I have noticed," stated Mr. House, "that a large percentage of these youths realize it as an opportunity by the way in which they take care of their respective assignments, but there are some who I am sure are not appreciating the value of these advantages. The majority of students employed in part time work with the N.Y.A. are learning how to take directions and how to do what is expected of them, while others are not as co-operative as they could be."

During the past four months, many N.Y.A. students have been employed in various departments at the University of Houston as well as the General College and Taylor School.

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Cougar Collegians To Place Directory On Sale December 2

Cougar Collegians expect to put the Cougar directory on sale about December 2. After a series of unavoidable delays, the organization is ready to turn the booklet over to the printer for publication.

The directory will contain the names of all students of the day and night college in alphabetical order, their addresses and phone numbers. The faculty will be similarly listed in another section of the book.

Every club and class will have its officers listed together with his position. This will also occupy a special section. The directory will sell for ten cents.

STUDENTS NAME COUGAR EDITOR VICE PRESIDENT

Student Association Selects N. Eaves Secretary

Elmer Hamilton, diminutive senior, was decisively elected to the presidency of the University student body at a meeting of the group Monday night in the boy's gymnasium.

Algerine Allen, editor of the Cougar, was elected vice president and Nelda Eaves gained a plurality in the secretary-treasury race.

In the presidential race Hamilton was accorded a majority over James Julian, Gus Japhet, Leon Vogel, and Miriam Smith. Algerine Allen, defeated Leon Vogel for the vice presidency. Miriam Smith and Arthur Dimney fell before the plurality accorded Nelda Eaves.

Hamilton, Allen and Eaves met qualifications set up in the student's handbook affecting the election of Student Association officers. The president is of senior rank; has attended the University more than two years prior to the election; is carrying more than three subjects; has a C average or better; and has a clear discipline record.

The vice president and secretary-treasurer must satisfy the same qualifications with the exception of being of senior rank. These officers become members of the Student Council with Hamilton acting as chairman.

Nominations and campaign speeches were made by John Cutler, Ralph Pierce, Al Gardner, Ruie Lawrence, and Lumajo Weiner.

The presidents of the four respective classes served as election judges. Harvey W. Harris commanded the microphone prior to the presidential battle. Hamilton handled the "mike" after his victory and introduced the remaining candidates for office and their nominators.

The public address system used during the assembly was loaned to the school by the University radio class.

Shortly before the officers were nominated, Warren A. Rees, mathematics instructor, explained the purpose of the mimeographed questionnaires distributed throughout the University during Monday sessions.

"Goulash"

Time was when people trampled on each other's toes and suffered in silence. Now, when you simply can't trip the light fantastic with your partner, you say "goulash" and are privileged to see another trucker. Such will be the case Wednesday night, December 2, when the Houstonian club will sponsor a dance in the girls' gymnasium.

Another advantage of this unique system is that girls can turn tables on boys by cutting in. Oh, yes, there will be a nice variety of boys in wallflowers this season.

THE COUGAR

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INTER-COLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES

While though the University of Houston has taken definite progressive steps and has made the hackneyed expression "on to bigger and better things" its theme song, the eagerness to establish the school on an equal basis with other colleges, with the possibility of excelling, has been weak in that too little emphasis has been placed on inter-collegiate activities.

Why debate the question of athletics? At present, it would be practically impossible to organize this department, and with the type of service institution the University is striving to be, the argument would be absurd. For, the majority of University students have little time or are not "football enthusiasts" to the extent of participation.

If only the University could see outside its own little world more frequently, as in the instance of the Red Masque Players whereby they acted as hosts to the Inter-Collegiate One-Act Play Tournament last year. Some few other organizations and departments have increased their scope but as a whole, the University needs to adopt the idea.

For example, student representatives of Texas colleges will attend the Texas Student Government Congress which will be held at Texas Christian University December 4 and 5, for the purpose of discussing student self government, campus dances, student newspapers, college yearbooks and many other student problems.

Perhaps, at present, some of these questions would not interest University students but would help us in adjusting our future problems, as any growing institution constantly faces new situations. Certainly, the social contact would not only broaden us but would be a stride toward establishing the school in the minds of others.

MONOPOLIZING CLASSES

Other Universities seem to be confronted with some of the same problems found in the University of Houston. Here is an excerpt from the editorial column of The Bat of Paris Junior College regarding the attitude of students in the classroom:

"Some things to remember: That classes are conducted for the benefit of every student who attends them, that no student in these classes knows more about the subject under discussion than the instructor, that the same students are not privileged characters, and certainly are not the center of attraction. Yet with these facts glaring before them, some wit will try to monopolize the class.

"Teachers and the other students of the class certainly do not appreciate this action on the part of individuals. Monopolizing classes is not our idea of showing one's intelligence, because it not only causes disturbance, but the instructor is placed at a disadvantage by interference.

"If you have developed this practice of "speaking when not spoken to" watch some one who does."

JOBS AND CAREERS

A university degree becomes a one-way passport to oblivion when the cold world of professionalism turns you down.

In an effort to assist students, the University is attempting to create a student-employment bureau. It will collaborate with leading business men and attempt to provide employment for students before and after graduation.

The questionnaire submitted to the student body may be considered a ballot. With it you cast a vote for financial independence or demand a slight measure of protection for the future.

Socrates said, "Those who want fewest things are nearest to the gods.—Laertius.



No friend, no gin, no pal, no gal.
No cattle in my old corral,
No meat to eat, no homefire to smoke—
In other words I'm plumb flat broke.
No mun, no fun, no mate, no date,
No pretty car in which to rate.
Can't go to the show, no chance to shine.
All this to thee, old purse of mine.
—The Woodlawn.

Southwestern State Teachers College is different anyway! Two new clubs have originated on that campus. "Bulls" is a club for the younger boys and "Bull Pups" is an established club of girls. Git along little doggies . . .

Father: "Look here, daughter, I don't mind your sitting up late with that boy friend of yours, but I do object to his taking the morning paper when he goes!"

"No," said the poor freshman, "I'm not very strong at literature. To save my life I could not tell you who wrote "Gray's Elegy."

"Do you know the Deans—Dizzy and daffy?"
Bored Collegian: "He sure is."
—The Prospector.

Peachy Stuff

Notice readers! Bonnie Luscher's ideal boy-friend—
Virgil Moore's car—
Guy Hamilton's dancing—
Doug Carter's nature—
Al Cron's close shave—
Jim Martin's witty remarks—

We hear that Rudy Kott is in hot water because Buddy Girrad fell down at the Frosh Dance. Did you push hard Rudy?

Fred Dallas watches the school paper and counts the times his name appears each week.

One of the wittier wits sparkled out with this wise one the other day, and as it is very appropriate to state here goes: Marjorie Wilke: "I pick my friends."

Carl Lieb: "Yeah, to pieces."
So whether you believe it or not, this is all done in the spirit of fun.

It seems that little June Taylor has a way with her—when any gal gets Vincent Artale to church that proves something or other very definitely. Also Francis Carraway has Roy (I hate to be a) Quitter twisted around her dainty finger.

M. J. Barnett and Ada Dickey are more than ever "that way," for they have gotten to the point where they are shopping for household necessities.

The big laugh at the dance last Friday night occurred when Mavis (Shine Girl) Anderson sniffed disdainfully when the short little freshman cut in "Why did you cut in when I was dancing," she inquired nastily. The freshman hung his head with shame "I'm sorry, kid, it was against my will, but I'm working my way through college and your partner was waving a dollar bill at me."

Billy (Best dressed man in school) Becker and George (Raft) Herbert seem awfully out of place over here—as their true loves are elsewhere.

Fast Driver: "An accident hurrying some place to happen"—Ned Sparks.

THROUGH STUDENT EYES

THANKSGIVING TO MOTHER The boozecan wait
Forget the date

Make mother happy
So don't be late.
Don't come in, then go out in a whirl
Mother means more than some old girl
She's far prettier tho her hair is gray
So let's make Thanksgiving "Mother's Day."

Tho it may be a palace or a hut—some mother is planning on seeing her children home again. She wants to hear all the seemingly unimportant things about us. She never really wanted her children to grow up—at least not to the point of being so incident that they think it silly to spend one day at home—forgetting all else except trying to make mother happy.

Thru students eyes to mother's eyes
Let's make her see we care
Let's fill her day with gladness
And make her glad we're there.
Elwood Brown.

SHOULD SHOULD superannuated TEACHERS teachers be put in RETIRE? homes for the old or segregated as faculties for our colleges and universities? What has been done may be observed when the faculty of most old institutions march—if they are able.

Three groups are to be considered when thinking of old teachers; they are the old teachers themselves, the younger members of the faculty, and the students.

Years in the abstract are unimportant; vastly different are the effects which years have on individuals. There is a readily perceived lessening of physical power; there are evidence of a slowing down of mental agility and acumen (else, why are those notebooks, yellowed with age still being used?); and there is a usual tendency toward acidity of disposition. So many things annoy!

"The old order changeth, giving place to the new," might well be applied to teachers as well as to styles of dress or methods of transportation. Why should a professorship be denied a teacher just because he is too young for the position? Freud warned of the dangers of repressions and inhibitions. Advancement and honors should come when they are deserved, not when one has accumulated sufficient wrinkles and grey hair.

Occasionally the most popular member of the faculty is the dean; long service is, therefore, not without its regard. But all too often one hears students laughingly allude to "Old So-and-so's" mumbles and yellowed notebooks. It has been said that progress of civilization rests on

Thanksgiving Prayer
Our Father, Master of the Universe, Gracious and kind to all, with a heart full of love and sincerity we give thanks unto Thee.

Would that we could be as humble and appreciative as the Pilgrims who established our Thanksgiving Day, Pilgrims who piously pioneered this great land of ours, and started us on our way to Americanism, Thankful that we are not involved in the terrors of countries torn by political strife.

Grant that we too, like the Pilgrims, may strive earnestly toward a future for our country—
A future that will achieve equal rights, happiness, and continued privileges of worship.
May we on this Thanksgiving Day remember Thee.
Amen.

the shoulders of youth; but in association with old age, youth is not allowed to bear the advance, to offer new ideas, or to argue regarding long-accepted phenomena. It is uncomfortable to have one's pet theories attacked; if one has the authority, it is so easy to squelch with satire, or requests, if that much forbearance remain.

To repeat, the number of days which an individual has lived is not of so much importance; the factor for consideration is the effects which these days have wrought on the individual. Few are able to withstand the ravages of time on mind, body, and disposition; in short, the majority become old. And Texas voters in the last election took cognizance of this and voted for the teacher-retirement plan.

—H. Sypert.

Yea Freshmen—

By H. J. Holt

I'm a college hand,
From the Bayou land;
I'm just plain dumb—
Can't understand:
I could study from here to the Golden Gate,
Couldn't pass in nothin' but a Ford V-8,
I'm the dumbest guy in the Lone Star State!
Yippi Ki Yi! Ki Yee! Yippi Ki Yi!
Ki Yee!

I'm a college hand,
From the Bayou land;
I'm from Houston U.—
Just a plain Freshman.
I can do all the things that seniors do,
I could teach the juniors a trick or two,
And out-dance the sophomores from ten 'till two!
Yippi Ki Yi! Ki Yee! Yippi Ki Yi!
Ki Yee!

I'm a college hand,
From the Bayou land;
I'm a dancin' hound
From the old southland.
I could make straight A's in my math and zoo,
In history and in English too,
But you'll find I'm best when I dance —Wa Hoo!
Yippi Ki Yi! Ki Yee! Yippi Ki Yi!
Ki Yee!

Men "Gushing"— In Attempt to Be Coy

"Oh, Vernon, dearie, is my slip showing," warbled Roy Much as he clodhopped gaily over his partner's footwear. The Cougar Collegian's vice-versa dance was in full swing and the male element was getting in a few good digs at their female imitators and competitors.

"Yes, and it's just too, too divine," gushed Vernon, "Could you rustle me up a compact so I could repair some of the damages that these Amazons are inflicting. You know, I just had to refuse another invitation to go out and get some air. My neck feels as if it had been stepped upon."

So ran the patter at the Cougar Collegian "turn about is fair play" dance staged in the girls' gym Monday night. The boys would gaze entreatingly at the stag line in the vain hope that some "stag" would answer and come a-runnin'. The response was woefully inadequate.

I wonder if girls keep a silly inane grin on their face and smile asininely at every potential partner. 'Cause if they do, I certainly don't envy them their quota of strained muscles and unvoiced cuss words. But enough of such prattle.

The dance was well patronized by the student body and everyone seemed to enjoy himself—the girls, particularly.

F. WARD VISITS FOREIGN LANDS IN LONG TOUR

Fred Ward, who recently returned from a journey of several European countries, related incidents of his tour before Mr. Leon G. Halden's class of International Relations.

Ward's journey carried him through six countries and two continents. He visited England, Germany, France, Africa, Holland, and Italy.

A bicycle trip through the midlands of England gave Mr. Ward an insight into the country although he said that the people of England are not given to talking of political situations. "In England," he stated, "there is an atmosphere of co-operation that is not found in other foreign countries. They have supreme confidence in their government."

Mr. Ward was in Germany during the international Olympic games. The trip to Bohne, Germany, he said, was made on a steamer up the Rhine river, which at that time was fortified. He could see the soldiers marching and singing. Along the Rhine, he said, people do not have so much fear for Hitler as in other parts of Germany. Old Heidelberg is not the University it once was although it probably remains the best equipped school in the world. The instructors are not permitted to teach the subjects they desire, but must teach what Hitler dictates.

"Italy was the most prosperous country I visited. Milan has wide boulevards, wonderful shops and a beautiful railroad station, even though it does have Mussolini's name on it. Pisa, Florence and Venice are all good looking cities. The people dress exactly as we do, and prices there are about the same as in America. It is evident that Mussolini has accomplished more than Hitler."

L. Standlee Mitchell Appointed to Head Dramatics Division

L. Standlee Mitchell, instructor in English and Dramatics, has been appointed chairman of the drama department of the Speech division at the State Teachers Convention to be held in Fort Worth November 26-28.

A round table discussion in dramatic criticism will be held at which time Mr. Mitchell will preside. The Speech Division, a part of the English department, includes drama and public speaking. Sara Lowery of Baylor University is president of this division.

H. G. Barnes, University of Ohio professor, will be guest speaker. He will discuss a philosophy of teaching speech, speech as a vital problem, drama and interpretation, and measurement of achievement in speech. Paul Baker, Baylor University, will speak on rhythm.

Singers Officers Honored At Tea

Mrs. Charles C. Perry, director of the University Singers, was hostess at a tea honoring officers of the club Sunday afternoon.

The club constitution as compiled by the committee was read by Ruth Nell Minster, vice president. Some of the revisions suggested by the committee were: the directors shall be selected by the vote of the club; the vice president shall head all committees; there shall be four standing committees and the president's tenure of office shall be one year.

Shamblin, Murray, And Summers Star In Club Production

Bill Shamblin, Ann Murray, and J. Frank Summers, will be starred in the University's French Club presentation December 1, of Tristram Bernard's "Le Leite Exigeart" which is now in production.

Professor Jules A. Vern is directing the rehearsals. Don Miller, Leslie Bowling, Claire Vaden, Margaret Gillingham, Margaret Lang, and two non-University students complete the cast.

Through the courtesy of the French Little Theatre, 100 tickets to the play will be presented free. J. Frank Summers is handling the distribution of free student passes.

The play will be given at the French Little Theatre on Milam at MacGregor.

Student Broadcast Replaces Regular Study Club Meeting

Entertainment for the Music Study Club of the General College was presented in the form of a radio broadcast last Friday.

Ted O'Leary acted as master of ceremonies and announcer for the program presented by the "pseudo" American Tooth Paste Co.

The program opened with its theme song, "The Music Goes 'Round and Around," played in waltz time by Frances LeBlanc, staff pianist. Jewel Wright played an accordion solo, "The Way You Look to-Night."

The feature of the program was an impersonation of Bob Burns by Ira Clarkson. Roger Jeffery played a chorus of "I'm an Old Cowhand," while the group sang.

Sylvia Corning, the Voice of the Northland, sang "Did I Remember," accompanied at the piano by Evelyn Schroeder.

Jane Davis, who conceived the idea, took charge of the presentation, substituting for Eddie Tureaud, regular program chairman.

Students Work—

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cent are carpenters and mechanics and seven are technicians. One per cent are drivers and advertisers. Executives or those owning their own business comprise three per cent. Four per cent are draftsmen and engineers. Twelve per cent are unskilled laborers.

One hundred and eleven or fifteen per cent are taking one course. One hundred sixty-six, twenty-three per cent, are taking two courses. Twenty-two per cent, one hundred and fifty-nine, are taking three courses. Seventy-nine, eleven per cent, are taking four courses. Twenty-six per cent, one hundred eighty-five, are taking five courses. Three per cent, twenty-one are taking six courses. These percentages show that sixty per cent of the seven hundred twenty-one are taking three courses or more.

Extension of Northwestern University's Evanston campus a half mile into Lake Michigan is being planned by that institution's authorities.

"Patronizing us like making love to a widow. You can't over do it."

OIL INDUSTRY IS IN INFANCY STATES BUCK

"Oil! Where greed and the primitive law of the jungle prevail; where possession is nine-tenths of the law and more than half of the other fraction," explained E. O. Buck, consulting petroleum engineer, in an address about the petroleum industry to the University of Houston Engineering Society, UHSE, Friday night.

"But it's a grand game and its rewards are many for the engineer who has an inquiring and a resourceful mind. The industry is still in its infancy and many new developments are taking place daily.

"The petroleum engineer has cut the cost of oil production to a minimum. Whereas it was considered impossible to produce oil for less than \$1.00 per barrel in 1928, is not uncommon to have the oil delivered to the tank at a maximum cost of twenty-five cents per barrel today.

"The thing that the engineer of today must stress and master is the faculty for determining the why and how of a thing. Don't take any fact for granted. Find out how that thing works, how do nature's laws make it possible. Today we are applying certain practices in the fields that are effective, but we don't know why.

"Oil was discovered in 1856 in Pennsylvania by Drake. Since that time man has discovered many new and far richer fields. It was the common practice of these early operators to dig a well as soon as possible, exhaust all the oil under his property and then try to get as much of his neighbor's oil as he could. This practice served to dissipate much of our mineral wealth and left over 75 per cent of the petroleum still underground because of faulty drilling and engineering."

Mr. Buck is the second of a series of speakers that the engineering society has asked to address their monthly meetings. He is a prominent oil man and is consulting engineer for independent oil operators in this vicinity. He was the first engineer to receive a Petroleum Engineering degree from A. and M. College.

The speaker was introduced by Al Gardner, president of the society. Over two hundred people attended the meeting.

House—

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Here they are employed as bookstore clerks, librarians, and laboratory assistants. Some assist with stage work and scenery construction. One youth is studying the technique of the motion picture machine through practical experience. Several young men are also employed here as assistant life savers.

Mr. House adds that many of these students are relying on their National Youth Administration records as references when they will eventually seek a job. To many, this N. Y. A. work is their foundation in life, to some it is only a weary job that must be done.

Campus Chatter

By Harry Johnston

Congratulations to the Cougar Collegians for a most enjoyable dance the other night. These vice-versas now and then are always entered into with much gusto. This idea of turn-about is all right. Girls have the opportunity to show the boys how it is (getting stuck, etc.) and the boys have the opportunity to show the girls how it is (Bills, etc.). Of course, many are the red faces and the empty pocketbooks, but, then, that, too, is all right.

Notes on the dance: Some boys haven't prayed in many a moon, but they were making up for lost time just before the struggle began. . . . Dr. Hiller got quite a rush. What has this guy got that we haven't got? . . . Would still like to know why Ruth Nell Minster showed up with Ed Conaway, when she originally had a date with Wilson Morris, the guy who looks and acts so very much like Ed. . . . Mesdames Hill and Caraway have the most sarcastic laughs when they're in the mood. . . . Nelda Eaves was giving Roger Jeffery a big rush Romance. . . . Truck it, did Betty Stephens. . . . Glad to see Alex Weems at one of our shindigs Keep it up, Alex, old boy. . . . This gal, Dot Cely, has one good line, but she didn't fool anyone. Ha! . . . Gwen Hart was crying long and loud since she got stuck a couple of times and couldn't get around to all the duty dances. . . . Duty dances? For what other reason do you think they danced with you, you dizzy punks?

From present indications, the Sophomore struggle coming up for December 11 is due to be the dance of the year. The boys are putting out that \$1.25. Next week I'll tell you some of the things that are due to happen there. For instance, a few days before the recent Freshman dance, Bucky McDaniel dared the writer to take off his shoes and socks at 11, sit on the orchestra platform, and twiddle his toes for five minutes. Unfortunately, I wasn't in a condition to do so at the specified time. So, that will be one of the many features (?). Can you help but stay away? Don't say it.

Why doesn't the University of Houston have its own orchestra for its own school dances? T. C. U. has

its Dictators; Rice has its Owls; A. & M. has its Aggieband Band; and so on. Why couldn't the University of Houston have its Cougars? That is something that has puzzled me for quite some time. We have a large enough enrollment. And the school is replete with musicians desirous of making a little coin on the side. Eddie DeYoung, General College freshman, started such a movement early this year, but I haven't heard much about it lately.

FLASH! Heated are the avowals of revenge this morning by girls who had dates to the vice-versa. That is, in regard to the eats. It seems that some of the boys consumed more food than is usually put away by the girls on a date.

Odds and ends: Mrs. Ossie May Yancy, where in the world did this nickname, "Glue-head," originate? . . . Quiet, very, is Wilma Tarkington. . . . Some gal walked away from Jack Palmer and left him standing in the middle of the floor at the struggle Monday night. I'm going to find out who it is, and at the next dance—Young lady, how do you think you're going to feel when you're left in the middle of the floor by yourself?

Nelda Eaves and Alice Williams combined to take one boy to the vice-versa dance Monday night.

The Pig Stand was a lively place at midnight Monday night. Four tables were pushed together, and the place resembled much a banquet hall with the Podunc alumni dinner in full swing. Only, of course, the principals here were participants in the vice-versa of some thirty minutes earlier. The usual order by the boys was: one pig sandwich, one hamburger, one cup of hot chocolate, one banana split, a cup of coffee, a good slice of pie, an ice cream cone or two, and a cigar. That is, that was the order to begin with. It served as a sort of an appetizer. The usual order by the girls was: one coca-cola. Girls—every one—figured up the bills on paper napkins, and many pale faces were in evidence when the totals were seen. But—and here's the hitch—some of these guys didn't think about a date later on this week with the same girls who paid the bills Monday night.

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SPORTS

JIM NOTES

Today is the day we see and hear so much about the Thanksgiving festivities. You know, the groaning board, the spicy odors, the reiterations of thanks for good fortune, and in general the buildup for a whopping meal that will have poppa up in the wee sma' hours of the night groping for the bicarbonate. Thanksgiving! . . . We'll be thankful when this opus is finished. Working conditions are not exactly soothing to raw nerves here in the gym, and if your nerves are't raw try writing a column.

The U. of H. gridiron gladiators played a moving picture style of game for a while Sunday when they defeated the Eastwood Greenies 13-6. In the first three plays after the kickoff the Greenies scored over the bewildered Cougars.

Then the University boys got hot and started clicking. The payoff came when DuPont tossed an aerial to hide out DeWaal which netted a score. This happened after the University had been set back twice when they approached pay dirt. Incidentally they scored their extra point. The second touchdown for the University was the result of Stansberry's

interception of a Greenie pass, after which he loped (which is the best word we can think to describe it) over the goal link. A thrill a minute, no kidding.

The only casualties were Roland DeWaal, who tore the ligaments in his right shoulder and Fred DuPont who seems to have torn all of his ligaments loose, from the way he talks. One other boy got a 'charlie horse,' and gee whiz! It sure hurts like the dickens!

Dan Miller sure thinks he's a good ping-pong player. He's always bragging. If he spotted me 15 points I bet I could beat him . . . I wish people around here would quit reading over my shoulder, it makes me nervous.

What ever happened to "Owl Gardner's" weely opus? Sherman Kendall seems to like Irish Coleens. He is often seen with—count 'em—two gals named McGinnis. He's got the right idea, alright, because you can't beat the descendants of old Erin. I guess I ought to know . . . Fred Jones is never seen without his favorite friend, Fred Jones. A good guy though, when not talking Golly, here's the end of this darn thing already. This writing racket is a cinch, isn't it . . . Take it easy.

U. of H. Freshmen Defeat East End In Football Tilt

Overcoming a 6-0 lead that had been gained in the opening minute of play, the University of Houston freshman football defeated the East End Greenies by a score of 13-6. The game was played on the San Jacinto football field Sunday afternoon.

The Greenies scored as a result of three successful pass completions after they had run the opening kick-off back to mid-field. Their try for extra point after touchdown failed.

The freshman's first score came in the closing minutes of the first half. DuPont threw a pass to DeWaal, who was hiding out near the sidelines. He scampered across the goal line unmo- lested. They went into a 7-6 lead when the try for extra point was good.

Stansberry intercepted a Greenie pass in the fourth quarter and ran the remaining distance to the goal line. The try for extra point was blocked. The game ended with the University in possession of the ball on the Greenie's four yard line. The final score was University of Hous-

Engineering News

More Power

Experts estimate there is enough motor fuel in the world to operate motor vehicles over 400 years yet. Enough can be extracted from coal to last another 750 years. So why worry?

Some Line

Wire used in the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge would encircle the equator nearly three times. Think of the number of Model T fords this would put in running condition.

Ingenuity

The airship, Hindenburg, had to re- lease about 1,000,000 cubic feet of hydrogen each time it crossed the At- lantic because the fuel consumption lessened the weight. Now Dr. Eck- ener, the captain, devised a motor on the new air ship to burn hydrogen, thereby saving about 6000 marks. (About \$1400 on each trip.)

ton freshman 13, East End Greenies 6.

Co-captains Fred DuPont and Joe Camp announced that another game would be played Sunday against a team from McGregor. Practice ses- sions have been called for Thursday at 8 a. m., and Friday at 3 p. m. All freshmen are asked to report for practice.

Trophy Presented San Jacinto, Club As Winner of Play

Members of the San Jacinto high school dramatic club were winners of the Red Masque trophy presented recently for the best radio presenta- tion of "Interviews With the Past." Miss Minnie Mitchell is director of the group.

Each high school gave one of a series of plays over KTRH which dealt with great men in history. John Reagan high, under the direction of Mrs. Lytle T. Hooker, won second place. Third place was won by Jeff- erson Davis high school. Their play was directed by Mrs. Sadie Matheis.

Judges for the contest were John Ratliff, Stonewall Jackson junior high school faculty member, and Miss Dorothy Bristol of Hamilton Junior high school.

Members of the Red Masque Play- ers presented "William Shakespeare," the first skit given. The cast included Bill Shamblin, Marjorie Willke, Mav- is Anderson, Betty Martin and Ann Murray.

As host group, however, the Red Masquers were ineligible to compete for the award.

Jimmy: Was that Joe, or Dick that proposed to you last night?

Nelda: Was it before or after eight?

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