

Sophomores Are Eligible For Council

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JUNIOR, SENIOR PROM TONIGHT

Amendment By Student Council To Make Three Classes Eligible For New Councilmen At Large Positions

Notice Of Intention To Run For Office Must Be Filed Not Later Than Wednesday; Election To Be May 17

The rule concerning qualifications for the two newly created councilmen-at-large positions in the Student Council was amended at the council meeting Wednesday night so as to allow sophomores to be eligible for these offices.

As the rule revision for the handbook will now read, sophomores, juniors, and seniors can now run for councilmen-at-large.

It was decided by the council that anyone who will have at least 24 semester hours and a C average by next September will be eligible for the office.

All notices of intention to run must be filed in the office by the candidates not later than next Wednesday in order that Mrs. McMullin will be able to check on their qualifications.

Election On 17th

Also decided at the meeting was that the election for these positions be held in conjunction with the election manager of the Houston business manager of the Houstonian, school annual, May 17.

P. J. Sterne, junior council representative made the motion from the floor and it carried by a unanimous vote.

Heated Arguments Feature

Billy Roberts, freshman class president, engaged in a heated discussion with other council members on his resolution that an active representative to the council be allowed from both the Cougar and the Houstonian. His motion, however, failed to carry and was tabled for further discussion at a later date.

Shortly before the adjournment of the hour and a half long session, P. J. Sterne read a resolution concerning changes in the manner in which class elections will be held next fall. It was decided to discuss his proposal at the next council meeting May 10.

Council members present at the meeting were President Roy Much, Jack Palmer, Billy Roberts, Billy

Ping Pong Tourney To Be Held In Girls' Gym Soon

Anyone interested in entering a ping pong tournament to be conducted in the girl's gymnasium please see Angelina Puccio, Mary Dell Grayble or Mr. Stanbaugh and tell them when they will be able to participate. It is urgent that they have this information as soon as possible so that details for conduction of the tourney be worked out. Any of the above mentioned officials may be contacted after 4 p. m. in the girls' gymnasium.

Miller, P. J. Sterne, Lorine Butler, Weed Peterson, Stewart Morris and Pat Garney. Council adviser, Harvey W. Harris was also present.

Cougar Collegians To Hold Annual Luncheon At Rice Roof

The Cougar Collegians will give their annual luncheon May 30 on the Rice Roof. The luncheon is honoring the girls in the graduating class this year.

Co-chairman for the luncheon are Dorothy Hohl, and Alice David. Those working with the chairman are Elizabeth Carlton, Louise Butler, Dorothy Hollis, Wanda Roberson, Alece Brigance, Nina Lois Bunting, Betty Lawrence, Mary Joyce Frank, Josephine Hightower, Gladys Schurr, Jeanette Morris, Phyllis Greer, Yvette Poujol and Nanaline Williamson.

Saturday and Sunday the Collegians are having their first spring bay party at Galveston. They are staying at the Edgewater Cabanas, and all girls are to check in Saturday before 8:30 p. m. The chaperones are to be Mrs. Nell Schedler, Miss Ruth Pennybacker, and Mrs. Hilda Lemon.

French Movie Plays To Capacity Crowd In New Auditorium

The first Houston showing of "Un Carnet de Bal" was held last week in the new San Jacinto Auditorium, under the auspices of Les Mousquetaires, French club of the University.

This picture was given the gold cup at the Venice World Exposition in 1937, and was shown to a capacity crowd here.

Ushers for the movie included, Elizabeth Carlon, Jeannette Morris, Mary Trone, Ethel Ruth Crow, and Alice David. The girls were dressed in costumes representing French artists.

NOTICE

Nine unexcused absences are all students are allowed. A number of students have reached the deadline, and should see Mrs. Pearl C. Bender immediately for a check up on their absences.

TO PLAY TONIGHT



Shown above is Frank Williams whose orchestra will play for the Junior-Senior Prom tonight at the Arabia Temple.

"Let Us Be Gay" To Be Presented Wednesday, Thursday

"Let Us Be Gay" will be presented Wednesday and Thursday in the Old Auditorium by the Red Masque Players.

The cast in the play are Kitty Brown, Evelyn Nicholl; Bob Brown, Nat Davis; Townley Town, Fred Larkin; Bruce Keen, Douglas Carter; Struthers, Franklin Walker; Williams, Norman Pollard; Mrs. Boucicault, Edythe Reddick; Dierdre Lessing, Elsie Dial; Madge Levinston, Algerine Allen; Wallace Grainger, J. Wilbur Smith; Whitman, George Chiasson; and Perkins, Bettie Hays.

This is the last production of the season. All students with activity cards will be omitted for fifteen cents, and others for thirty-five cents.

Pennybacker Speaks To Scribblers Club At Regular Meeting

Miss Ruth Pennybacker spoke to the Scribblers Club at their meeting at the Lamar Hotel Tuesday night on the subject "May I Make Some Suggestions?" These suggestions concerned the writing of fiction and sketches. The club is made up of adult writers who either write professionally or aspire to do so.

NOTICE

All students who expect to graduate a year from this June, please check your credits with Mrs. Pearl McMullin before June 3. Mrs. McMullin requests this be done as soon as possible as the limited time will prohibit her checking them all if seniors wait until next fall.

Chaperones Announced As Classes Make Ready For Last Dance of Year; Frank Williams' Orchestra To Play

Spring Color Combinations To Be Used In Decorating Arabia Temple For Final Formal Event Tonight

Chaperones for the Junior-Senior Prom to be held tonight at the Arabia Temple will be Mr and Mrs. Val Jean McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

vey W. Harris, Mr. L. T. Hooker, and Mr. and Mrs. Jules Vern.

The hall has been decorated in colors that carry out the spirit of spring and a huge insignia bearing the name of the University with the emblems of both the Junior and Senior classes flanking it has been affixed to the curtains surrounding the stage from which Frank Williams' orchestra will play.

Last Spring Formal

This dance, which will be the last spring formal, will round out the University dancing activities for this school year. There will be a men's choral club and Frank Williams will be the featured vocalist.

Committees for the dance are Elizabeth Alexander, Francis Crawford and Billy Miller, programs; Helen Ford, Frazier Crawford, Edythe Reddick, and Billy Miller, decorations; P. J. Sterne, Mary Jo Emmert, Dorothy Hohl, Edythe Reddick, and Louise Webb, publicity and dance committee.

Tickets for the dance are \$1.25 a couple and \$1.50 stag. The dance will last from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Student Cyclist Fatally Injured In Crash With Auto

William W. Simmons, 23, advanced student in public speaking, died Wednesday night of injuries received when the motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile near Fairbanks.

Simmons, enroute to a swimming party, was late and was riding fast when he struck the rear of an automobile. He received a skull fracture, a broken left collar bone, and a broken left arm.

Students To Choose Representative To Oleander Fete

The University students will today vote on a girl to represent the school at the Oleander Festival in Galveston May 12 as our school "belle."

Any girl in school is eligible for the honor. The polls will be held in the bookroom in the morning, and in the conservatory in the evening. Students are requested to use their activity cards and vote only once.

BALLOT

I vote for to represent the University of Houston at the Galveston Oleander Fete at Galveston May 12.

Mischa Ellman To Play For Benefit Concert May 6

The Mischa Elman Non-secularian concert for the benefit of German refugees of all faiths will be held in Houston May 6 at the City Auditorium under the sponsorship of the American Committee for Christian (Protestant) German Refugees, Committee for Catholic Refugees from Germany and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

The Houston concert is one of twenty-five in as many cities which the world famous violinist is giving to aid the Protestant, Catholic and Jew, all escaping from the unbearable conditions inflicted upon them in Nazi Germany. He is donating his genius and Americans are asked to do their part by attending the concert. Proceeds will be divided equally among the three great relief agencies.

Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. William Buhman and business management of Edna W. Saunders, impresario, committees are now actively engaged in promoting the concert and all near-by cities and towns are invited to participate.

Tickets ranging in price from 50 cents to \$2 with boxes at \$25 went on sale at the box office on the first floor at Levy's May 1. Special attention will be given to mail orders addressed to Edna W. Saunders, in care of Levys.

There will be a special University section in the right balcony. Student tickets can be purchased for 50 cents if the money is given to Mary Edna Poole in order that she may buy them for students.

University To Hold Open House For Graduating Classes

Dr. W. W. Kemmerer made the announcement that open house will be held at the new University of Houston Sunday, May 28, from 2 to 5 p. m. Open house will be continued through Monday, Tuesday and probably Wednesday for the high school graduating classes.

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BAD MANNERS

Last week after the election a large crowd of ardent supporters gathered around the conservatory to hear news of the election results. However, the student council voted that this news be kept secret until the next morning when the paper was published. They did this with the idea in mind of giving to the story some news value since the Cougar went to some expense in having this story set up on the front page. But numerous voters, not content to abide by the ruling of the council, made repeated attempts to obtain this information from other sources. Repeated calls were made to the homes of the editor and the printer, irregardless of the fact that it was beyond the hour for a reasonable call.

It is truly a sad state when intelligent people do not show the reason and thought that is supposed to be attributed to them. Common courtesy demands that more regard be shown other than was shown by those connected with this last occurrence.

It was explained to all those present at the time the reason for the decision of the council. It was the one time in which the Cougar could be given a "break." But these students—who are no more privileged than those who had to wait for the news of the outcome of the election—felt that they simply must know the results.

However gratifying it was to see such interest taken in an election it was even more deploring to see such unthinking people show their true nature. If the paper is ever to grow and become the journal the students want it to be, it must be given more chances to obtain such news first hand. This is the one way in which the student interest that is so sadly lacking now can be gained. Let us hope the students will strive toward this end by cooperating instead of going away from it by such a selfish attitude.

LARGER PAPER

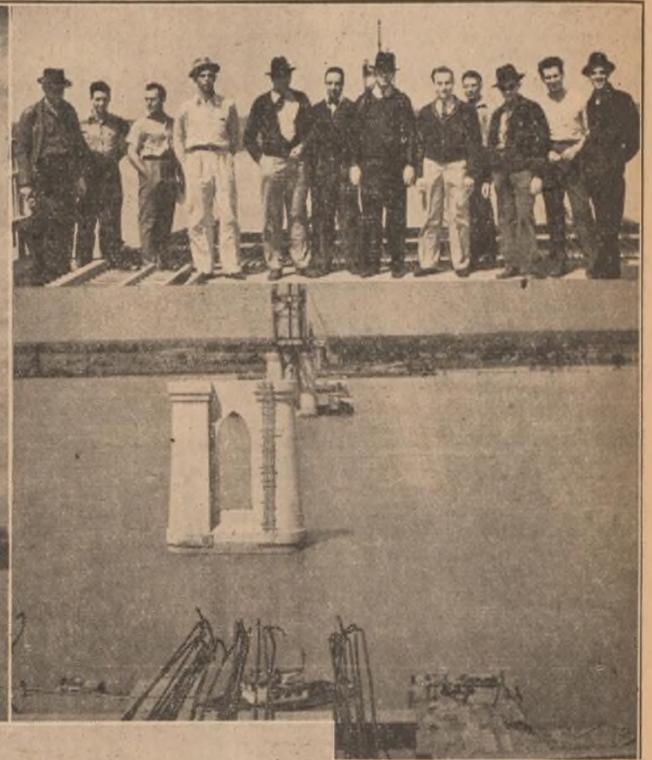
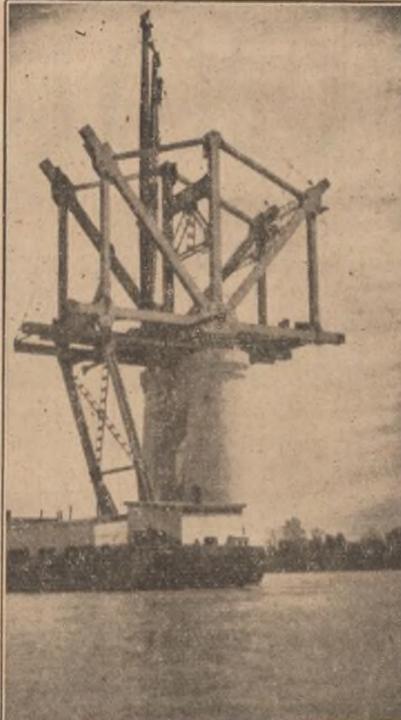
Numerous students and faculty members have frequently asked why the University does not sponsor a larger paper. They state that as the University is growing so rapidly that the paper should certainly keep pace with the school. However all these people have done is criticize the present paper and have not offered any suggested ways for improvement.

If any enlargement of the paper is to come about it will have to be done through the administration, and with its approval and permission. It is this body that will have to decide the future of the paper. The officials are going to do this only when the students make known their wants as regards the paper. Until they learn what is desired of a school paper it will remain as it is.

Then it narrows down to this—our students have been complaining of the paper as it is, but the only ones who have heard their pleas are those directly connected with the paper. Those now in charge of publishing the paper are powerless to precipitate any change. Only from the administration will one come, so see those who can effect a change and reveal your complaints.

"The universities of this country are now in a critical period. In Europe, to a considerable extent, the professors must play up entirely to popular sentiment. Slowly but surely this dominion of mass psychology, with its foibles and hysteria, is gaining a foothold in American universities." Harvard University's Prof. Carle C. Zimmerman strongly condemns faculty members who constantly "play to the galleries."

ENGINEERS INSPECT BRIDGE AT BATON ROUGE



Shown here are pictures taken when the University Engineers made a trip to Baton Rouge over the weekend. Upper left is shown a pier in the middle of the Mississippi River. Upper right is a group picture of those who went on the trip. Left to right, they are Paul Marks, Norris Hacker, J. F. Womack, Cella Stafford, E. L. Erickson, E. L. Green, Roy Plaisance, W. J. Meier, J. W. Major, W. H. Kirk, Joe Homer and John Schwartz. Below this group is a

picture of the east end of the bridge projecting out into the water and the piers in the middle of the river. Lower left is a picture of the group taken when they were inspecting the laboratories at Louisiana State University.

Pan American Day Celebrated By El Foro Espanol Club

El Foro Espanol, the Spanish club of the University of Houston, of which Mrs. Edgar Soule is sponsor, celebrated its fifth Pan American Day with a program and exhibit in the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Soule.

Honor guests included Samuel W. Heald, honorary consul of Panama, with Mrs. Heald and Rafael Espailat, consul from the Dominican Republic, and Senora Espailat.

The program included the principal address given by Senor Espailat dealing mainly with the Dominican Republic, and a brief talk by George Chiasson, explaining Pan-American Day. Frank Summers spoke of the two projects of the club, to erect a Pan-American building on the university campus and to exchange scholarships between the University of Houston and the universities of Latin American countries.

J. F. Womack explained the exhibits which had been brought from the 21 American republics and were arranged on tables about the garden.

At the conclusion of the program national hymns were sung.

SENIORS NOTICE

May 12 is the deadline for all seniors who wish to attend the senior banquet and breakfast to pay their dues to Edythe Reddick.

The banquet will be held May 6 at Kelley's and the breakfast May 28.

There will be a senior meeting Monday in room 114 to discuss the banquet and breakfast menus.

Graduate Work To Be Offered In Summer School This Session

The University of Houston will offer both graduate and undergraduate work in the summer session to be held in the new air conditioned building beginning June 5, it was announced yesterday by Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer.

Tentatively the graduate work this summer will include the following:

Two courses in elementary education.

One course in secondary education.

One advanced course in English literature.

One course in senior English which may be counted as graduate work provided this particular course has not been previously taken as undergraduate work.

One course in English curriculum.

One course in social science curriculum.

Two advanced courses in history. One course in public school administration.

More details concerning these courses will be available later as soon as they are worked out.

There will also be offered an extensive program in undergraduate work as well.

University of Vermont co-eds have formed a new club to promote improvement of their personalities.

Roanoke College has been the educational starting place of more than 20 college presidents.

The number of widows in college towns is 10 per cent above the number in the average U. S. city.

Inspection Trip Of Baton Rouge Bridge Made By Engineers

A group of engineering students, accompanied by Professor Green, made an inspection trip to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, last weekend. The group inspected a huge bridge which is under construction across the Mississippi River, three miles from Baton Rouge. They also visited the Louisiana State Highway Testing Laboratories and the state capital.

At the laboratories, demonstrated tests were made on concrete in tension and steel bars in tension.

Inspect University Labs

Various engineering departments of Louisiana State University such as machine and mechanical shops were visited by the group. These various departments were equipped with actual airplanes, commercial size steam turbines, hydraulic pumps and steam engines.

The Bridge cost over \$8,000,000 and is still under construction. The river is 120 feet deep at its greatest depth where the bridge crosses.

The bridge is of the cantilever type with a single railroad track in the center with a double lane concrete roadway on each side. Along each side of the roadway is a sidewalk two and one half feet wide. Approximately seventy five thousand cubic yards of concrete is being used.

Surveys, plans and specifications for the entire project were made by the bridge department of the Louisiana State Highway Commission.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Foster Montgomery

HASH

In our midst we have some cavalier fiends—I am referring to those who on Friday, April 28, took a cruise on the Halliburton Yacht "VIDA". This group included Milton Sebarck, Joan Simpson, Philip Allen, who escorted a girl named Rhodonia, Talmadge Callihan and Virginia Bendall . . .

CLASH

This affair between Edna Stevens and Matt La Vail is at a standstill at the present. Ray Campbell would like to become a third party in a certain affair—so far he is getting no place fast. Louise Faussett is still making frequent visits to the dental college—could it be for dental work or other reasons? Mary Jane Parks has a complex for associating with other girls' ex-boy friends. Speaking of complexes—Charlotte Herzog still has one for uniforms—She made another trip to A. & M. recently.

TRASH

C. B. Doolan heightened the entertainment of his psychology class the other evening by bringing an attractive brunette to class with him—Mr. Kerbow found considerable difficulty in holding the attention of his class—Jimmy Craten became so flustered at the "Hat" the other night that he completely forgot a certain girl's name when he started to introduce her.

CRASH

Quite a number of feminine hearts were broken last week—the reason—Charlie Bender has forsaken the fair dames for a position with an oil company in Louisiana. Be Still Sad Hearts, perhaps he will drop you a Christmas card. Calling all cars! If anyone has a car available, please lend it to Mary Ann Greisenbeck. She must make an urgent trip this weekend and her jalopy is in the repair shop. But why? A. J. Rod has been eating cough drops for the past week and the reason is not yet known. High school girls are still pursuing Jimmie Manley. We wonder why? Rousell Scott hands every girl the same line. We know 'cause we asked them. Tsk! Tsk! Russell. For the benefit of those who don't catch on quick and

and are about five weeks behind time—Mary Lewis is in love with a uniform from A. & M. and has no affection for A. B. Strozier, her short lived infatuation of some time ago.

Bibbs Alexander hoped that her new ring would be inconspicuous; so far only four people at the University have not noticed it. Tom Pulley doesn't want just everybody to know about it, but his secret ambition is to cruise to Hawaii and watch the grass swing skirts trip the light fantastic. To those who don't read the daily newspapers—Betty Orr and Raymond Lee took the fatal plunge about two weeks ago—Congratulations my little sweet and slug. Note to the boys of the University. Don't be a sissy, go with Elizabeth Daily and learn the whys and wherefores of jilting.

FLASH

Leftovers from the reception—Ted O'Leary and Jackie Hart are pfft again—not for good we hope—Phil Allen and some unknown from Rice Rosalie Sullivan's leaving the stage was caused by a near "sunstroke" suffered from the glaring lamps. Choose your laugh of the week—Bob McMillian crawling out of Pat Garney's Austin—Janet McClendon manicuring "Mama" Bunnell's finger nails.

San Jacinto can thank Fred Larkin and Buddy Griffith for a swell setting for their May Fete—they did lots of work—Kitty Lou Dawson says she can't make up her mind who she wants to go to the Prom with—we wonder.

SMASH

Discovery!!! Clem Kuccera is one of the best swing trumpet players in the state—that reminds me—have you heard Artie Shaw's "I'm In Love With the Honorable Mr. So 'n So"?—Notice! Edyth Reddick will give needy U. boys "Advice to the Lovelorn." Ellison Miles and brother have bought an airplane—motor scooter to airplane, big jump—Seen lots together—Mary Jo Hogan and Werner Heeche—Helen Lauer with Ralph Clinton—Speaking of Clinton, he seems to be the answer to a maiden's prayer—Tall—Dark—Handsome.

Intimates are calling Bob Yarborough—Bob Yer Brew—It seems one bottle and two snuffles is all it takes: Arthur Miller changed from a light red-head to a dark brunette over last weekend. Why doesn't Frances Beatty let Billy Miller out of the Dog House? Mr. Mitchell denies he lost his taste for Luckies by bumming Chesterfields from (the same) Griffith.

Wanda is called "Moth-ball" Robertson but we don't know why—can anyone inform us? Floyd Thorn is building a sailboat—Gee, what these guys won't do to rate dates. Bob Holdberg says it was a happy day when Billy Roberts bought a car—birddog.

CASH

Winchell's scallions to the guy who says \$1.50 for stags—it's a mean trick—How many boys realize that Estelle Clayton is a definitely good looking red-head? Is it true that Frank Mahr goes with a Junior High School Senior—Cradle robber? Frank Pryor is no chemistry flash—hasn't been to lab a time this term, says he only signed up for a Tuesday night lab so that he could legally get out of his house.

Couples we would hate to see

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS



Courtesy O'Quin Studios

Pictured above are Foster Montgomery, new new president of the student council, Weed Peterson, vice president, and Alice David, secretary. They were elected last Wednesday in the record breaking election for these offices.

U. of H. To Charge Flat Tuition Fee Next Semester

A flat tuition fee for work at the University of Houston was voted yesterday to replace the separate fee system that has been used since the college started.

Under the new ruling tuition, matriculation, laboratory and student activity charges will be lumped together.

One academic course will cost \$22, a science course between \$25 and \$27. Two academic courses will cost \$36, and two science courses between \$40 and \$42. A mixed course of one science and one academic course will cost \$36. Graduate work will be \$5 extra per course.

Under the old system the matriculation fee was \$10, the library fee \$4, the laboratory fee \$5, an activities fee \$5 and an incidental fee \$2.

Les Mousquetaires at their meeting Wednesday night discussed plans for a gift to the University.

Ethel Ruth Crow, Elizabeth Carlson, and Alice David have been appointed as a committee to decide on the nature of the gift.

break up—Dot Hohl and Tom Yerxa—June Carter and Harry Montgomery—All are glad to know that there is a swell chance of Maxine Cross being at the dance tonight in spite of her automobile accident.

MASH

A couple of notes on Carmelita Lansford—She was at the "Hat" within the last couple of weeks with her true love, namely Roy Brown. She also addressed a note to one Sammy Ingram of San Jacinto High School which read something to the effect that her attempted advances towards him had been in vain—Much to her dismay. (We didn't think it would come to that). Fisk Dysert—were you running from a comment or from the young lady you left standing in the hall the other night? Guy Hamilton is planning a trip to Galveston for the purpose of procuring a date—what's wrong with our girls?

It seems that Wallace Ragan is rather cool after the shoulder Rosalie Sullivan gave him the other night. Grace Keller and Bob Holdberg have gone through another cycle of break up—make up. The situation seems to be getting serious between Betty Lawrence and Ted Waldrap, even to the extent of a standing date. A couple of obvious comments—Frances Russ and Joe Slay—Frances Beatty and Floyd Thorn. Eddie Durrett is again going with Maude Ellen Bradburn.

MARGO JONES



Pictured above is Miss Margo Jones, director of the Community Players, who spoke to Miss Pennybacker's English section Monday in the Old Auditorium.

Community Player Director Speaks To Pennybacker Class

By Pat Garney

Miss Margo Jones, attractive little dark haired director of the Community Players, spoke to Miss Ruth Pennybacker's sophomore English class Monday in the Old Auditorium. The topic of her speech was "The Theatre and Its Relation to Everyday Life."

The energetic and fast talking Miss Jones, well versed in all of the lore of the stage and theatre, proved an interesting speaker as she spiced her conversation with interesting and human little tales of her experiences since she has headed her group. Probably the first thing one would notice about the diminutive little director is that she is deeply absorbed in her work. Her every word and effort is for the theatre.

During the course of her talk Miss Jones stated that "jobs are always open for those who are willing to go after them. If you can't find one, make it. I did when I came to Houston."

Miss Jones left yesterday for an eleven day trip to Washington and New York during which time she will view the outstanding shows in New York.

Miss Jones' next production, "The Taming of the Shrew," is now in production and will be presented May 29 at the Community Playhouse on Buffalo Drive.

Sociology Classes Visit County Court And Inspect Jail

The Sociology department recently visited the Harris County Court, presided over by Judge Frank Williford, Jr. When the court adjourned the students were escorted through the Harris County jail.

In the jail the students visited the chapel where church services are held, cells for the men prisoners, the dark cells that are for the unruly, the psychopathic ward and the kitchen.

The Ecology department will again make this trip Tuesday, May 9, when the court will have a jury trial. All members of the Sociology department are invited to attend.

University Singers To Take Part In Baccalaureate Sermon

The University Singers will sing "On Sunday Morn" at the baccalaureate services for the graduating services May 28.

The Singers are planning a bay party in the near future, and all wishing to attend are requested to be present next Tuesday," stated Louise Webb, president.

The El Foro Espanol, Spanish Club of the University, will hold their final meeting at a picnic in McGregor park May 16 at 7:30.

All members are expected to be there.

B.B.A. Club To Hold Annual Banquet At Ship Ahoy Cafe

The Business Administration club met Wednesday night and completed plans for their annual banquet to be held this year at the Ship Ahoy May 20.

Dorothy Spates is chairman of the ticket sales committee and tickets may be purchased from any member of the club representatives for 85 cents. County Judge Roy Hofheinz will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

Jamestown College, in North Dakota, boasts one of the nation's oldest campus institutions, a fox farm.

Oberlin College, home of the telephone, possesses more phones per capita than any other city.

A Yale University health official has released a report which estimates that 78 per cent of U. S. male collegians have athlete's foot.

Poet's Corner

By George Chiasson

NOTES ON A NAPKIN

Election day has gone its way
And with it went campaigns
That plastered walls and cluttered
halls;
Gave "Doc" and Dupre pains.
For Foster's fame and Kelly's
name
Were spread both far and wide,
By junior blacks and blotter backs
That filled the countryside.
Old Huey Long burst out in song,
A gleeful ghost was he,
And said "These guys are as good
as I
Was." and chortled in ghoulish glee.
Sterne's campaign was staid and
sane;
His backers talked his worth.
But now, at last, the race is past
And the campus back to earth.

L'envoi

Unless it's rejected
A new vote's expected
For councilmen two and one,
So make your selection
For this next election
Now that the other is won.

SPORT BRIEFS

By Ralph Disque

THE BANGING BUFFS

It's happy days again for Houston baseball lovers. The Buffs have their eyes focused on that league crown and they are going to be hard to stop. Splendid form shown by the Buff hurling staff has been the brightest spot of the club's development so far. Pitchers were the question mark as the season was begun, but the class exhibited by Manager Dyer's young chunkers recently leaves little to be desired.

Nearly a dozen seasons have rolled by since a Houston lineup was studded with such an array of home run swatters. It's a real treat to watch Lou Scoffie and Nick Cullop belt the horsehide around. Cullop has pisted five circuit blows and Scoffie three, while Lake, Endicott, and Schmiel have hit one each. Medwick and Peel who worked for the locals back in 1928 are the

last two we can remember who could get the ball over the fence with any regularity, and the return of Hopp and Asbell, who are out with injuries, is expected to further bolster the Bisons.

MAJOR LEAGUE NOTES

The Pirates and Giants, left at the post when the National race got under way, have picked up the pace slightly and will be catching the pacemakers before many more days. Outstanding among the surprises of this season up to now, has been the play of the Boston Bees and the Philadelphia Phillies. Usually kicked about freely, the Bees and Phils have created havoc in these early weeks of the '39 season by grabbing off more than their share of victories. Pittsburgh and New York were shoved so far down the ladder during the first couple of weeks that they are having a struggle of it trying to come up. Texas league products have

been sparking the Detroit Tigers to challenge the Yankees for the American loop lead. Barney McCoskey and George Tebbetts, rookies up from Beaumont, have been socking the nugget plenty and are keeping the Detroit nine within striking distance of the fast moving World Champions.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Texas University breezed to the championship in the southwest conference with eleven consecutive victories. Next year they had better handicap the Longhorns 5 runs per game. Even at that Texas would have dropped very few tilts this year. Most of their wins were by top heavy routs.

KENTUCKY DERBY RACE

Probably the most evenly balanced field in Derby history will parade to the post tomorrow for the 65th running of the classic Kentucky Derby. Names familiar to all race fans, Jhonstown, Technician, Porter's Mite, El Chico, and several more which have been in the headlines for many weeks will be

A. L. KERBOW



Kerbow Elected To Post In West University Place

Professor A. L. Kerbow was unanimously chosen to be chairman of the newly created Home Rule Charter Commission of the City of West University Place at a meeting held last Tuesday evening. The report of the nominating committee of which Dr. Elva A. Wright, staunch friend of the University, served as chairman, was unanimously adopted by the 15 members of the commission.

The laws of the State of Texas provide that when a city attains a population of 5000, the people may elect a commission of 15 members to write a home rule charter. The West University Place charter commission was elected at the April city election.

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Hitting the Mark

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