

Elaine Richardson Crowned As Senior Reception Queen

Annual Affair For Seniors Draws 2000.

Elaine Richardson, Sam Houston High School beauty, was elected queen of the sixth annual Houston Jr. College reception Friday night, May 5, honoring Houston high school graduates. The contest was the closest in the history of the reception, only six votes separating Miss Richardson and her nearest rival, Ellen Newman of San Jacinto.

The queen was selected by a standing vote after the candidates from each school had been presented by Jimmy Brinkley, president of the Junior College Student Association, and Harry Gray, president of the freshman class of Junior College.

The most beautiful and the most popular girls from each school and the vote for the election of the queen of the reception follows: Ellen Newman, 237, and Mary Gray Adams, 37, San Jacinto; Elaine Wade, 75 and Maurine Mayfield, 4, Milby; Elaine Richardson, 243, and Billy Lathy, 11, Sam Houston; Dorothy Winn, 30, and Bernice Nicholson, 26, Jefferson Davis; Doris Meacham, 96, and Mary Ellen Triplett, 40, John H. Reagan.

Harriet Allen and Lucille Black, Junior College representatives, were hostesses of the reception and were not eligible for election.

Other special high school representatives, including valedictorians, senior class presidents, and most representative boys and girls, were:

William Schleeter, J. G. Martel, Frank Smith, and Jean Slater, San Jacinto; Kazko Arai, Ethel Belle Stettner, Jim Allen, and Helen Marques, Milby; Maurice Belt, John Brandenberger, and Mary Margaret Hurley, Sam Houston; Leonora Elliot, Claude Gresham, Courtney

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Graduates Plan For Lake Shore Picnic to Be Held May 27

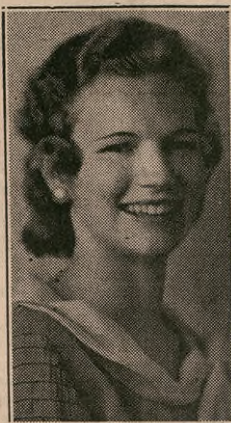
The graduating class of Junior College of '33 have selected Clear Lake as the site of its annual picnic to be held Saturday, May 27.

This event will begin at 2 p. m. at the summer home of Alma Stewart, and will be followed by dancing and swimming until late into the night. Miss Stewart will be the hostess to 47 graduates and their dates. It has been decided by the class that all graduates may have outside dates if they choose.

The committee on entertainment composed of La Verne Lathrop, Nora Louise Calhoun, Fred Aebi, Weiss Obermiller announced that all those interested in tennis, swimming, dancing, or base ball, will be assured of a good time.

All graduates and girls without dates are urged to see Pat Foley about the arrangement of transportation. Mack Douglas has pledged himself to furnish music for the occasion.

RECEPTION QUEEN



Pictured above is Miss Elaine Richardson, Sam Houston High beauty who was recently crowned queen of the 1933 H. J. C. high school reception.

J.C. BOY DEBATERS SCORE WIN OVER LAMAR COLLEGE

The boys debate team of the Houston Junior college won a decision over the visiting boys' team of the Lamar Junior College Beaumont at their annual meet and final debate of the season Monday night, May 15, in the school auditorium.

Debating the current question of the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts, Tommie Cooksey and Allen Marshall, Junior College team, defended the negative. A spirit of heated animation reigned throughout the debate while both teams made realistic demands and refusals and told the audience how their opponents should have handled that side of the question.

Beaumont debate coach, Mrs. F. W. Fonville, and her boys' and girls' debate teams arrived in Houston late Monday afternoon and were guests at a banquet arranged by the public speaking department in honor of the occasion. Armond Castevers, president of the Houston Junior College Speaking Club, presided as toastmaster and heard after dinner speeches welcoming the Beaumont visitors and discussing the past friendship of the two colleges.

Dean N. K. Dupre admonished Junior College debaters not to let the Beaumont representatives take home too many spoils while Mrs. Bender made it clear that not only does the Houston Junior College have the

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Press Association Held Meeting For Annual Banquet

JUNIOR COLLEGE BENEFITS SHOWN TO HIGH SCHOOLS

Students in the Houston senior high schools will hear talks on the value and necessity of college education in meetings to be conducted this week and next.

These addresses are being given in conjunction with the Houston school district's drive to boost the value to the community of the Houston Junior College, by extending its advantages to many other persons wishing to improve their education.

"The principals in the senior highs especially are urged to give emphasis to the need for students to continue their education and to the opportunities afforded by the summer school term, opening June 5. The instruction is given by the regular members of the faculty, and the courses are equivalent in content and value of those given during the regular session," Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, president of the college, said.

Freshmen courses to be offered as announced by Dean N. K. Dupre are: Rhetoric and English composition, plane trigonometry, plane analytical geometry, European history, chemistry, physics, news writing and editing, German, French, Spanish, psychology of learning, elementary methods of education, health education, public school music, elementary art teaching, and methods of teaching writing.

Sophomore courses announced are: Continued on page 2

Writing Ideals Are Stressed At Meeting.

The annual banquet of the Houston High School Press Association was given May 2 at the Y. W. C. A. Almost 200 young journalists and their sponsors attended.

Eugene Sisk, president of the H. H. S. P. A., presided, and after a few well-chosen remarks introduced the various speakers.

Mr. F. R. Birney, instructor in journalism in the city schools, was the first presented. He gave a short resume of the purposes of the press clubs and their yearly get-together banquet.

Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, superintendent of city schools, made an interesting talk on the ideals of the school newspapers.

"The printed word should carry more than a message. I believe training in journalism has greater value than being able to write an interesting headline or arrange a front-page make-up. In my opinion you are being trained to acquire a broader vision of life, rather than how to become successful newspaper writers," declared Dr. Oberholtzer.

Mrs. Bess Whitehead Scott of the Houston Post spoke in an interesting manner on the literary style of newspaper interviews.

Mrs. Ruby D. Brittain gave a brief account of the method used by Houston Junior College journalism students in grading the junior high papers.

The winners in the junior high class were announced by Mr. Birney, who prefaced his announcement

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TIME WILL TELL

A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE
BY C. W. SKIPPER

I returned to my old Alma Mater two years after graduation to find that the entire college was changed. In the first place, a sign at the front entrance proclaimed the school to now be "The Houston Junior College for Crime."

"Well, it hasn't changed much," I said to myself, remembering some of the students who attended at the time I was there.

The next change I noticed was the door at the front of the building. It had a sliding panel that opened after a person knocked three times. After you were identified, you would be admitted through the portals into the sacred chambers of the school.

The first person to greet me was former Dean Dupre, now Chief Dupre. He beamed at me and pointed around the building with pride.

"Do you know," he said with an air of importance, "that our graduates have received a higher rating as public enemies than any other college in the country?"

"That's great," I said, "but tell me, why did you change this from a regular academic college to a crime school?"

"That's easy. There are so many criminals that we thought it would

be fine if we offered a course in crime, thus helping the poor criminals who have had no schooling and are always getting caught. As soon as we started this course, all of our students dropped their other courses and majored in crime. Then we had to change it to a crime college."

We are passing by the cafeteria when we heard an explosion.

"What was that?" I demanded.

"Oh, that's just one of the pine-apples exploding in the kitchen, or it might be some of our rivals paying us a visit from the Rice Crime Institute. I think they are sore because we bumped off their chief last week. Can you imagine the un-sportsmanship of those guys? Why, only last week they expelled some of their best footpads for cheating on their machine gun examinations. It seems that they put magnets in the targets and shot steel bullets."

We passed the gymnasium where several students were going through some setting up exercises.

"What are they doing?" I asked

Chief Dupre.

"Oh, they are developing their muscles. They are majoring in the muscle-in racket."

We next went to the auditorium where a quartette was giving a number.

"Those," said the chief with pride, "are the Sing-Singers. They broadcast over a national crook-up every night."

I then pointed to some girls who were passing with their noses high in the air.

"They look stuck up to me," I commented.

"Certainly. They are some of our best stick-up artists."

"Well, who are those students watching that man lying under the blanket?"

"Oh," replied Chief Dupre, "they are learning how to tell under-cover men when they see them."

Suddenly a bell began to clang. Students piled out of the rooms and dashed down the halls. Some even jumped out of windows. The chief and I were knocked down in the rush.

"That's one habit that I have never been able to break them of," Chief Dupre smiled apologetically as he dusted himself off. "Whenever they hear the bell denoting the end

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Bud Steeger Wins Re-Election in Boys Guild Savant Club

Bud Steegar, president of the Guild Savant, was re-elected president of the organization for next year, at a special meeting of the club, Wednesday, May 10. The remaining officers for next year will be named in September.

The club extended Steeger a vote of confidence and thanks for his efforts in building-up the new organization during the past year. Steeger pledged himself to continued action in the next year's activities of the club.

Plans for a party at Clear Lake shores on Saturday, May 20, were drawn up at this meeting. Arrangements were placed in the hands of the entertainment committee.

H. W. Harris extended the thanks of the faculty to the club for its help in ushering at the high school reception.

"The Guild Savant is due a vote of gratitude for the manner in which it handled the ushering at the recent reception," Mr. Harris said. "The vote counting was very successful in the hands of this club, and I hereby express the thanks of the faculty to you for your able assistance."

THE COUGAR

STAFF

Editorial

Editor	L. P. Marshall
Advising Editor	Jimmy Julian
Associate Editor	C. W. Skipper
Managing Editor	A. Marks
Faculty Advisor	F. R. Birney

Departmental

Exchange	Frances Nesmith
Humor	Bob Stallings, Elmer Hamilton
News	John Hill, Jesse Darling
Feature	Mesta Waggoner
Literary	Evelyn Coffey, Milton Gregory
Sports	Richard Macfee

Business

Business Manager	Minnie Topek
Assistant Business Manager	Libbye Lewis

Reporters

Elizabeth King, Cortis Lawrence, Flossie White, Tommie Cooksey, Isabel McDaniel, Mrs. Ruby Britton, Max Cohen, Nell Wade, Mary Elizabeth Horan, Ethel Falk.

SOCIAL LIFE AT H. J. C.

On looking back over the functions sponsored by the Houston Junior College during the past year, it will be noted that practically every type of activity had a place on the school's social calendar.

Topping the list of social functions were the dances. During the past year twelve dances were given under the supervision of the college. Of this number, two were receptions for new students, one was the annual reception honoring high school seniors, the Student's Association sponsored another of this number, and three more were given by either the sophomore or freshman classes. A conservative estimate will show that approximately 4000 persons were entertained on these 12 occasions.

Debate and dramatics held their share of attention by engaging in a busy year. Junior College debaters boast the record of only one defeat for the entire year, while the Bender Dramatic club won praise by enacting four plays of various lengths.

The athletic field is the one that the school is most proud of, due to the many events carded and the large number of participating students. Hockey, volley ball, tennis boxing, swimming, football, indoor base ball, basketball, archery, and golf are the sports that were enjoyed by students in the past year.

THE WAY OUT

At the present time we hear and read various proposals suggesting ways out of our present situation. Only too many of these so-called solutions have failed to grasp the real problem and consequently, they cannot bring about reform, even though they may be partly correct.

Since the founding of the United States, we have made only one real reform in our civilization. We have reformed our governmental life and policies without bringing a corresponding change in our institutional and economic life. This fact is the real cause of our present social problems. Governmental life has to do with control by law, and we have made the necessary changes in this phase of our society. Institutional life concerns control by forms and attitudes. But here we have failed to make the necessary reforms. Instead, we have kept the worn-out rituals and philosophies that were prevalent several centuries ago. Likewise, our economic life has not changed for hundreds of years. We have allowed Industrialism to rule us when it has been worn out for years and years.

In order for complete reform to be brought about, we must accomplish change in these three branches of our civilization. President Roosevelt has grasped the situation and has set about to remedy conditions. But whether he will be successful in his program remains to be seen. If he is able to obtain the support of Congress in all of his policies, America seems destined to enter a new regime.

ROOSEVELT MESSAGE

President Roosevelt's recent message to the nations of the world is one of the greatest steps that has yet been made toward disarmament and world peace. Yet, unless all of the major powers agree with our president, this move is doomed to the failure of past attempts to outlaw war.

Probably one of the greatest obstacles the proposal will meet will be the attitude of the American people. Since the infant days of our republic there has been a tradition against entering into foreign pacts and treaties. No doubt, this attitude was correct when Washington warned the country to keep out of entangling European alliances. But today, we are living in a different period and there is great need of adjustment to present conditions instead of clinging tenaciously to time-worn tradition.

With the passing of the world frontier, it is impossible to maintain a policy of isolation successfully, and still make progress. There is a crying need for internationalism today, such as there has never been before. But America has failed to meet this need and has suffered disastrous consequences. We have gone "money-mad" and have overlooked the real needs of a progressive society. Until we put aside prejudices and overlook propaganda, we will continue to be maladjusted. Mr. Roosevelt's proposal is a step in the right direction.

SENIORS IN WILD ESCAPE-OR IS IT JUST FANCY

Lis'en to me. This is the sad tale of the senior's GOULD-bye. They went to the WOOD for a picnic. There they found an old MILLS stream so they decided to have lunch. All the girls wore COTTEN dresses and the boys wore BLACK shirts. Jahnke and Hamilton gathered WOODRUFF to build a bonfire. LINDSEY and ESLINGER spread a cloth for lunch.

Everybody sat down to MUNSON. I mean munch their eats. SCHULTZ took a PAGE from a book and read. As SNIDER is a VENTRASCO, (you know ventriloquist), he made some doggone good noise. Everybody sure did STAUFFER their stomachs with all those good eats. OBERMILLER and RABINOWITZ gave a toe dance and, boy was it good? It just lifted up all our MORRALLS, oh yea morales.

About this time RILEY and JENSEN staged a fight. The RENFRO, that's it referee, called it a draw.

AEBI and DOUGLAS broke down a tree and a farmer chased them away. He said he would let them go SCOTT-free if they would pay a MACFEE or some such fee.

STEVENSON said it seemed like a MASON should be able to patch up the tree.

JOHNSON and JOHNSON acted as the gold dust twins and boy they KENDRICK. I mean they can kick.

BASHARA and ESTES took the job of STEWART and made everybody eat all their crumbs. They said the coffee was good to the LATHROP, yes, last-drop.

HARRIS and JULIAN needed a shave and they wished someone had a GILLET so they could scrape their mugs.

ETHEREDGE and NESMITH told ghost stories and gee they never even BATES an eye during all the scary time.

WILLIAMS tried to be so precise, but FOLEY tickled her ear with a straw.

ROBINSON said there might be poor folks but a MORGAN never could.

CALHOUN said lets MCJUNKIN, you know, make junk of all that stuff, and go home. So the party ended in a nice quiet riot. THANK YOU.

J. C. Benefits—

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Survey of English literature, elements of economics, comparative European government, United States government, child psychology, general methods in high school teaching, high school practice teaching, elementary school teaching, methods in public school music, intermediate grades, introduction to sociology, and special feature article writing.

The summer term will open on June 5 and last for six weeks, including hour and a half classes, five days per week. This will be the seventh annual summer session of the Junior College.

Summer School—

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gin Wednesday, June 7th. Registration days are Monday, June 5th, and Tuesday, June 6th. The late registration fee of \$2.50 will be charged after Tuesday, June 6th. There will be but one term of six weeks.

Both freshman and sophomore subjects will be offered with other courses given if there is sufficient demand.

And (they say) the Scotch lad married that crazy gal because she was half-off.



Our College Cutie Says

BY EVELYN COFFEY

Modern College Life as the Movies Describe It

Up at ten and amid the luxurious surroundings of my room, leisurely dressing and selecting appropriate attire from my wardrobe of twenty some odd suits. To class in my twelve cylinder roadster. Lunch with Babe and thence for a drive. Returned for tea at the Theta House.

Dropped over to stadium in time for the third quarter of the game and hurriedly changed into uniform scoring the winning touchdown and was carried on shoulders of excited mob. Dinner and dancing with Sue and then for a drive during which I proposed and was accepted. So to Lake Charles to be married, and home to bed.

ACCORDING TO THE REFORMER

Awoke at eleven with brown taste and headache. Took another eye-opener. Slept thru two classes. Took another eye-opener. Slept for an hour. Went to cocktail party. Went to dinner. Went to joint. Went to crap game. Went after date. Went after drink. Went to roadhouse. Went to bed. Went to hell.

AS IT REALLY IS—

Up at seven and put on socks which are standing in corner. Went to class from eight to twelve. Went to lunch. Went to library. Studied till five. Went to dinner. Went to library. Went nuts.

REQUESTS

If I could ask of Santa Claus
A gift worth while,
I'd like to find within my stocking,
please,
Mr. Harris' smile.
And if a gift you'd leave for me
To make my heart rejoice,
Please let me have for just one hour
Miss Thomason's lovely voice.

QUEER PEOPLE THESE CHINESE

The Chinese can't understand why the Americans boil water to make their tea hot, put ice in it to make it cold, lemon to make it sour, and sugar to make it sweet.

Again the clever Chinese question our intelligence concerning the old Chinese custom of putting food on the grave of the departed. We ask, "When will your departed friend come up to eat the food?" The answer is, "at the same time that your friends will come up to smell the flowers."

THOUGHTS WHILE ADDICTED

Oh, how I'd like to rise to puissant and glorious heights and bathe the following paragraphs in poetry. The nearest I can come to it is to say that Wilma Jeanne Lindsey looked like a Dresden figure 'tother night at the reception, wearing quite the perfect-est blue organdie frock seen in many a day.

After hearing Ben Young sing "And My Little Birdie, She Flew Away," I feel assured that he must be a robust singer in the bath tub.

One phrase description of Jimmie Brinkley—free and easy.

Have you heard Leroy Melcher play (?) "The Worms Crawl In, The Worms Crawl Out," on his toy horn?

SUMMARY SHOWS H.J.C. HAS MANY SOCIAL EVENTS

Although the year of 1932-33 has been very trying, it has failed to down the enthusiasm of students of the Junior College, and traditions and activities have been carried on. The semi-annual receptions for freshmen students held in fall and spring terms were successful in giving the new students a hearty welcome.

Compiling of the Cougar Directory was carried out by the Cougar Collegians each term and sold to students for 15 cents each.

The Dramatic club put in good work and gave the students two fine performances each semester.

The forming of the Guild Savant as a men's club has been hailed as a successful move.

The Cougar Collegians have carried on with vim and vigor.

Our Men's Glee Club can boast with pride of a happy singing year, as they mastered composition technique and yet enjoyed each meeting to its limit.

The Debating Club showed up in splendid training at each debate. Study and thought was given to every word.

Junior College's annual reception for High School Seniors was a success and spread good will to all the high schools.

The Outdoor Club had a happy year to add to their account.

The Library Club had many social affairs and business meetings that added to the school life and learning.

Sport activities and many other events all point to a year well spent.

ARCHERY CONTEST NOW UNDER WAY

Archery enthusiasts began their annual tournament last Monday at 5 p. m., according to Miss Irene Spiess, instructor.

"The competition will be by classes and individuals. The three highest ranking individuals from the three highest scored classes will play the run-off, and the winner from these will receive an H. J. C. Pennant, she said.

Among those showing skilled ability in archery are Clara Talley, Frances Nesmith, Dorothy Golden, Avis Parks, Esther Babel, Lucille Waite and Eleanor Scarborough."

Miss Spiess also announced that classes are held every day in the week beginning at 5 p. m. and anyone enrolled in gym is eligible for entrance in the contest.

Press Banquet—

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with the reiteration of the ideals and aims of teaching journalism in the public schools.

Mr. Harry McCleary, news editor for the Houston Press, representing the committee of newspapermen who selected the best senior paper, explained the strong points of the several high school papers submitted to be judged in the contest.

Senior awards were announced by Mr. J. O. Webb, director of high schools.

Clever musical numbers by high school students interspersed the evening's program and gave added charm to the affair.

Time Will Tell—

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of classes, they think it is a patrol wagon, and walls can't hold them."

P.S. This was written in the city jail. Chief Dupre was wrong. It WAS the patrol wagon.

STOP ME!

IF YOU HAVE HEARD THIS ONE

BY MILTON GREGORY

George Washington was the eighth president of the United States—John Hanson and six others served as president before he did.

America was named by a German professor in a French school for an Italian navigator in the service of the king of Portugal.

The strawberry is neither a fruit nor a berry.

General Pershing did not say "Lafayette we are here." This was included in a speech made by Colonel Charles Stanton, chief disbursing officer of the A. E. F.

In 'The Old Brewery' a tenement house in New York City, there was committed on the average of one murder a night for fifteen years. Here a little girl was stabbed to death one night for the sake of the cent she had begged.

A python can swallow and digest a large deer—antlers and all.

The fastest thing alive is the Cephenemyia, or deer-fly. It can travel at the rate of 816 miles per hour—400 yards per second.

On the island of Tahiti, in the South Sea, it is raining every hour of the day, every day of the year. This island, though only half as large as Rhode Island, has 80 rivers.

Red can be seen at a greater distance than any other color.

Ice skaters do not skate on ice. The weight of a person upon the narrow steel runners causes the ice underneath the skates to melt, due to the pressure—so the ice skater really moves upon a film of water.

James I, king of England over 300 years ago, took a ride in a submarine in the Thames river.

Both ice and steam are dry. Ice is only wet when it melts, and then it is not ice. Steam is not only dry, but is also invisible.

Reception—

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Curry, and Winifred Greenwell, Jefferson Davis; Vivian Farguson, Ruth Tausend, Paul Farren, Howard Greedy, and Bonnie Bell McBride, John H. Reagan.

Mrs. Cora Clifton Stafford, Lucille Black, Harriet Allen, and Harry Gray were the Junior College representatives.

Dean N. K. Dupre of Houston Junior College introduced Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer and the faculty of Junior College, Mrs. Pearl Bender, dean of girls; Mrs. B. F. Coop, board member; Mrs. Oberholtzer, and Mrs. F. M. Black. Doctor Oberholtzer then welcomed the guests to the evening's entertainment.

Immediately following the election of the queen of the reception, the grand march started around the gymnasium. Dancing followed, and an entertainment by the students of Houston high schools was held in the auditorium for those not wishing to dance.

The attendance, estimated at 2000, was handled by the Guild Savant, Houston Junior College's men's club, who acted as ushers.

SCANDAL SHEET

Some of you may be glad that this is the last issue of the Cougar, so you will know that I'm not spying on you, and yet others may be sorry.

Who is this junior at A. & M. that has stolen the heart of Libbye Lewis? Saw him with her last when they were uptown, April 20—Wonder where they were going?

According to rumor, T. V. Rogers has been getting home rather late after classes—because of a certain blonde, Lillian Schwartz.

Why is it that J. M. Johnson and T. V. Rogers are always together when in school, but after school that their ways part somewhere on Lamar?

Who is this boy from A. & M. that Ava Dee Jackson had a blind date with Friday night April 28?

We, that is I, wonder who is the Junior College boy that is trifling on his girl out in the Heights, by taking Evelyn Cochran home now and then?

Can you imagine anyone with such low mentality as Welton Lee Salm making the highest grade in chemistry the first semester?

Why does Leon Green, a former student, come to school so often?

Bill Jones, a former student, is now studying at a pharmacy school in Fort Worth.

Who is that good looking boy that Alma Stewart had a date with recently that made her so popular at H. J. C.?

And so goes on the romance of Jimmie Brinkley and Lucille Black—Oh—

Who is this young, nice looking boy that is always with Mattie Chapman?

In a recent Bugs lab period Mrs. Usong, who was sitting in the near part of the room with Leeds Bayless, had the misfortune of having her necklace broken. Wonder if Leeds had anything to do with the destruction of these pearls?

Why does Frances Nesmith cut Bugs so often?

Well that is enough: I won't have those that aren't named in this column anymore—I'm sorry this is the last issue, so until the next time I see you,—Reservoir!

HO-HUM—

The English instructor is intent upon lauding the works of O. Henry and other masters of the short story. The class, with hands neatly folded upon desks, is giving perfect attention. Wait!

One boy in the rear of the room is nodding. As the teacher puts emphasis on a word, he jerks and opens his eyes, but seeing that all is well, he allows his chin to drop to his chest.

He leans at a precarious angle. The boy in the next seat, alarmed, reaches out a steady hand. The tyrant sleeps on.

The instructor looks up from her book and glances at the attentive class. She beams with pride, but fails to see the black sheep.

She again becomes absorbed in her book. A light snore is heard in the vicinity of the sleeper, and the class titters. The instructor raises an eyebrow in reprimand.

Suddenly the bell rings, ending the class. The sleeper's eyes snap open just as the teacher's gaze falls upon him. Both smile. The boy wonders if he was discovered in his slumbers, and the teacher makes a mental note, wishing that all of her students were as attentive as that youth.

The sleeper leaves the room for his next class where the seats are more comfortable, and the teacher puts on a frown to prepare for that rowdy next period class.

Summer is here. Ho hum!

THRU THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

BY SEYMOUR SCANDAL

Seymour was thinking of mentioning the fact that Mary Elizabeth Horan robs the cradle because she was seen in Galveston with a 14 year old high school sophomore, but as she is now in love with another sucker, Paul Sparks, we won't say a word about it. (This item cost Seymour Scandal ten cents.)

It seems that Harry Gray has an appeal that women cannot resist. A Dallas miss saw his picture in the paper and wrote him a mash note.

AGONY COLUMN

Dear Ann:
Please come back and leave that Crawford mug alone. All is forgiven.

Your own little Patsy Watsy

So Richard Macfee has deserted Lil Swartz for the blonde member of the Gohlke duo. Take a hint, Mae. Mr. Macfee does not like gabby women.

We hear that the camera that took those alluring photos of Mesta Waggoner at the bay has not worked since the pictures were snapped.

There are reports going around the school that Robert Pielh has the most conceit and the loudest mouth of anybody in the world. Personally, we don't know about the conceit, but we seriously doubt that he has a larger mouth than Joe E. Brown.

Fred R. Birney declares that he is 100% wet, so we would like to know, "does that make him ALL WET?"

Have you seen the picture Bill Holk took of his girl in Louisiana? Seymour would like to know how he got it developed.

Now we hear that Wilma Lindsey asked Henry Withers, "Why don'tcha come on up, some time?"

Pat Foley once cared for a decided brunette named Katy Mae.

"Hoss" Ross was also peaches and cream over a lass named Nora. We wonder why he never talks about her?

So your old correspondent, who wishes to take the space to congratulate Kitty and Jimmy, is now saying "mud in yer eye" to you all, possibly for the last time this term.

BASE BALL TEAM BOASTS UNDEFEATED SEASON

Houston Junior College's base ball team has compiled the greatest record in the history of the school by playing through the 1933 season without a single defeat marked against them.

Although it is true that they have won no games, the six boys composing the team have done much to uphold their school's honor in athletic circles.

Led by Jimmy Oliver, hustling manager, the Cougars have shown much fight, working out three days each week. Although the win and loss column remain undented, the season has not passed without satisfactory results.

Manager Oliver has acquired a good sun tan.

Marion Robinson—"What's become of the young man who used to bring you all the flowers?"

Lou Johnson—"He married the girl at the florists."

H U M O R

Birney tells on self.

In the little town where Mr. Fred Birney went to school, only sissies ever graduated. It was unthought of for boys to go to college.

(According to Mr. Birney's own statement.)

"So the year I graduated from college only two other boys had ever received degrees."

Now is that insinuation or what?

Judge Arthur Morgan—"You are accused of stealing a chicken. Anything to say?"

Fred Page—"I just took it for a lark, sir."

Judge—"No resemblance whatever. Ten days."

Annie Boone McJunkin—"Little boy, does your father know you smoke?"

Homer Riley—"Yes, does your mother know you speak to strange men?"

Florence Scott—"Where do nuts come from?"

Helen Wood—"They grow on trees."

Florence—"What kind of trees do doughnuts grow on?"

Helen—"A pantry."

Joyce Gillett—"Where do jelly fish get their jelly?"

Irvine Woodruff—"From the ocean currents, I guess."

AROUND THE HALLS WITH SHORTY

We can't help noticing that HAMP is becoming more and more a "one-woman" man. HE and WOOLY look so nice together that something should really be done about it. Heard some damsel say that GEORGE HEYDRICK was the answer to a maiden's prayer, after due consideration of his pleasant grin, have decided that there might be something to it.

The depression is still here, we saw FRED AEBI picking up second-hand chewing gum the other day, and HARRY GRAY likes to eat gravy right out of the serving dish—you know, bread here, and gravy there—home-like. Something should really be done about people like MINNIE TOPEK who still brags about her spanking escapade in the hall. (Jesse Darling has a sure HAND, anyway.)

PAT FOLEY, young in age and old in experience, glad you told me, Pat. We hear that BUDDY NORTON thinks veils are of no avail on dates, and that the boy who is true to one girl (one at a time) is thinking about resigning from all clubs and going into the gigolo business as a private enterprise. Who is he, LEROY MELCHER? Don't rush, girls.

If you would inquire of DONALD AITKEN he would probably tell you that there are twenty-four inches in one foot. What kind of a frigidaire repair man would BOB STALLINGS make? Deuced clever of our young aviator to change her name to COPELAND. Oh, for the life of an aviator.

Who is MACK DOUGLAS moonlight dancing with these nights?

Feeney—Look here, Allen, when are you going to pay me the four dollars for keeping your dog? I've had him about a month now.

Allen Marshall—Why Melvin, the pooch ain't worth more than six dollars.

Melvin—Well, supposing I keep him for what you owe me.

Allen—Not by a jug full. Tell you what I'll do; keep him two more weeks, and then you can have him.

Mrs. Bender—A big man like you might be better occupied than in cruelly catching little fish.

Mr. Dupre—Perhaps you're right. But if this fish had kept his mouth shut he wouldn't be here.

Paul Sparks—My girl is so dumb she thinks a gin rickey is a Japanese taxi.

Bellhop (after guest had rung ten minutes): Did you ring sir?

Guest: Hell, no! I was tolling; I thought you were dead.

A young city girl was holidaying in the country and became rather friendly with a young farmer. One evening as they were strolling across a meadow they saw a cow and a calf rubbing noses in the accepted bovine fashion.

"Ah," said the young farmer, "that sight makes me want to do the same."

"Well, go ahead," said the girl, "it's your cow."

And of course don't forget the prisoner who wanted to skip the rope.

Fred Aebi: Darling, I have been thinking of something for a long time. Something is trembling on my lips.

Sissy: Why don't you shave it off?

Duncan Neblett: "I see that in London a man is run over every half hour."

Elamey Fisher: "Poor fellow!"

"Where did the car hit him?" asked the coroner.

"At the junction of the dorsal and cervical vertebrae," replied Mr. Hooker.

And the burly foreman rose from his seat. "Man and boy, I've lived in these parts for 50 years," he protested ponderously, "and I never heard of the place."

Now comes the story of the absent-minded professor who rolled under the dresser and waited for his collar button to find him.

Fulton Renfro: "Haven't you got Jane and June confused?"

Ben Young: "I'll say! They don't know what to expect next!"

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FREDRIC

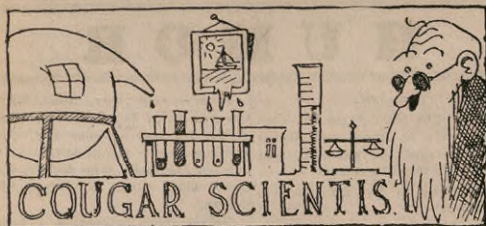
MARCH

in

"EAGLE and
the HAWK"

with

CAROLE LOMBARD



CATALYSTS (By Blanche Dekle)

Last term we studied about catalysts, substances which cause chemical changes without themselves being affected. (you know,—like moonlight.)

Recently Dr. Jerome Alexander, a New York chemist, while speaking to the American section of the Societe de Chime Industrielle at Columbia University, stated that chemists may have in their hands the key to artificial life in the "catalysts," which are common in chemical industry.

Dr. Alexander stated that if they once learn how to synthesize a self-reproducing catalyst the strain might be kept alive for years under laboratory conditions. However, he stated that this life would be very small, probably molecular size, and would not stand much chance of survival.

In everyday life one self-reproducing catalyst has been found in the gene. Genes are very small particles about the size of one or two molecules and exist in every living being.

Dr. Alexander also stated that life is thought to have originated on this earth in the form of "biouts," which are very similar to genes. These "biouts" were probably formed by the grouping of atoms. By reproducing itself, one of these "biouts" through millions of years, is able to change into more complex forms of life such as exist today.

The well known chemist closed his speech in pointing out how science and the book of Genesis are related to one another. First, the earth was formed from an original chaos, second, the land and the waters were formed; third, the appearance on land of herbs, grass, and trees, and of living creatures in the waters. Following these came the fowls of the air and the beasts on the land. Man came last.

BOILING A KETTLE ON ICE

This seeming miracle is readily understood when it is explained that the kettle contains liquid air instead of water. Air becomes liquid only when its temperature is greatly reduced. By comparison, frozen water (ordinary ice) is a warm substance.

"Heat is a term we apply to molecular activity. The molecular movements suffice to push neighboring molecules, and thus give to them motion which we term 'temperature.' When the temperature of a substance rises to a certain level (under uniform conditions of pressure) the substance changes from solid to liquid; or from liquid to gas. The heat transmitted through the bottom of the kettle from the ice suffices to raise the temperature of the liquid air to the volatilizing point, so the kettle "boils," though it remains intensely cold."

Debaters—

Continued from page 1

most beautiful girls to be found but that the young men who inhabit this institution also rate in handsomeness. Pat Foley was given as an example.

Esther Tejml and Evelyn Bashara debated the affirmative of the same question against the Beaumont girls and the judges gave the decision two to one in favor of the negative.

LIGHT WITHOUT HEAT (By Jack Bush)

It has been said that various scientific workers, both in this country and in Europe have attained a measure of success in the solution of a problem of enormous importance in the production of light without heat.

In the ultra-modern view, it is activities of the electrons, believed to be the ultimate particles of matter, that produce light waves. The electrons are believed to break away from their atomic moorings whenever the atoms are violently shaken about. But the only feasible way to produce the right kind of shaking has been thru the application of forces that invariably result in heating the substance from which light is to be emanated. This may be done mechanically, as by pounding a piece of iron until it is "red hot;" or chemically, as when we strike a match and turn on the current to operate the electric light bulb.

But in each case there is a relatively tremendous expenditure of energy in the production of heat, which we perhaps do not wish to produce; whereas only a relatively small amount of the energy manifests itself in the light that we do wish to produce.

Everyone knows that the firefly flashes brilliantly, justifying its colloquial name of lightning bug; while the glowworm gives an amazing imitation of a white-hot coal of fire; and that insects perform their spectacular feats without being burned. They are producing "cold" light, thus setting an example for the human inventor.

It is precisely the example of these insects that the human inventors whose success is now reported have followed. The men of science have simply gone to school to the fireflies. They have made chemical examinations of the insect's cold-light lantern, and have endeavored, by processes not yet fully revealed to the public, to reproduce in the laboratory a certain organic substance that appears always to be present in the bodies of self-luminous insects of every type.

CHEMIST SETTLE DUST

Every year, road dust exacts a large toll in the form of accidents, due to dust clouds at curves, intersections, and other dangerous points. Thousands of roadside homes are made extremely uncomfortable.

To correct these conditions, many communities are using a comparatively new method of treatment, known as the calcium chloride treatment.

Calcium chloride is supplied for road dust prevention, in the form of small white flakes which, when spread over the surface of the road, begin immediately to absorb moisture

ROBINSON SCORES K.O. OVER HOLT IN BOXING BOUT

LEROY MELCHER SERVES
AS PROMOTER

Smartt Beats Foley

LARGE CROWD TURNS OUT
TO WITNESS BOUTS

Boxing has held the limelight in Junior College sporting circles for the past several weeks due to the enthusiastic manner in which the students have accepted the sport. Le Roy Melcher, matchmaker and promoter, boasts two successful exhibitions to his credit.

The first matches were witnessed by a large crowd who cheered the pugilistic efforts of the eight gladiators. The feature of the program was Robinson-Holt fiasco with Robinson winning a technical k. o. in the second when Holt was unable to continue. The round and a half that the battle lasted was thrill-full and exciting, but Hampie's superior ring generalship tided him over to victory.

In another thriller Ed Smartt took Pat Foley into camp. When these mastodons of maul pitted their best efforts against each other it brought the crowd to their feet shouting for blood. The climax came in the second when Smartt floored Foley, but for no count.

In the last bout of the evening James Julian won over Jules Delambre.

The curtain raiser was the Stallings-Boilin affair. Both boys were evenly matched—a fact that caused them to battle evenly for three rounds.

Ben Young served capably as referee.

from the air, continuing the process until the surface appears to have had a light rain.

Unlike rain, however, this moisture remains for weeks and in some cases months, binding the loose dust into a moist, smooth, durable surface. A second, though equally important, advantage is that considerable money is saved in maintenance, as the road surface stays where it belongs, instead of blowing over the surrounding countryside.

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"Girl in 419"

JIMMIE DUNN

GLORIA STUART

Harriet Allen Wins Title of Jr. College's Most Beautiful Girl

In the election of the most beautiful and the most popular girls to represent the Junior College at the sixth annual reception to high school graduates, Harriet Allen and Lucille Black, sophomores, were selected over their four rivals.

Candidates for the election were Harriet Allen and Lucille Black, sophomores; Mary Bradley Tuma and Mary Stevenson, freshmen; and Edris O'Neal and Joyce Gillette, representing the Student Association.

Miss Allen and Miss Black were hostesses at the reception, and were presented to the guest with the high school beauties and popularity winners. The Junior College representatives, however, were not eligible for the election of the queen of the reception.

WOW

A lady stepped from the Santa Fe train at a side station a special stop order. To the only man in sight she asked:

"When is the train for Houston due here, please?"

"The train went an hour ago, mam; the next one is tomorrow at eight o'clock."

The lady in perplexity then asked, "Where is the nearest hotel?"

"There is no hotel at all," replied the man.

"But what shall I do," asked the lady. "Where shall I spend the night?"

"I guess you'll have to stay all night with the station agent," was the reply.

"Sir!" flashed the lady. "I'd have you know I'm a lady."

"Well," said the man as he strode off, "so is the station agent."

JULES DELAMBRE SCORES WIN OVER BATTLING RUFTS

RENFRO SCORES WIN OVER
STALLINGS IN FAST BOUT

Smartt-Green Draw

LEON GREEN SHADES
PAT FOLEY

By making a strong come-back in the last round of his fight, Jules Delambre was able to turn back his tough adversary—Slim Rufts. The first round found Delambre an the receiving end of a shower of punches, but he was able to come back in the last round and hand the slugging Rufts a drubbing.

Harold Renfro scored a win over Bob Stallings in the second bout on the card. Stallings set a fast pace early in the fight and found little trouble in avoiding Renfro's right, but as the battle waxed old, Harold was able to land at will. Renfro's strongest point of attack was a fast right hook. It was with this weapon that he knocked Stallings out of the ring in the last round.

Ed Smartt and Starks Green, heavies, fought a cautious three round draw. Both boys were unable to open up due to the fact that the other might clout him into a harp solo.

In the most comical bout of the evening, Leon Green repulsed the murderous attack of Pat Foley. The South End powerhouse chased Green all over the gym, and at the end of three rounds had failed to land a single blow.

A small crowd turned out to witness the bouts.

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