

ATTORNEY WILL ADDRESS UHSE ON PATENT LAW

Open Forum Planned For Engineers' Meeting

W. A. Cathey, patent attorney of the law firm, Cathey and Hardway, will address the University of Houston Society of Engineers, U. H. S. E., Friday, December 6 at 7:30 in the auditorium.

"Patents and Patent Law" will be the subject of his address. It will be followed by an open forum discussion of all matters pertaining to the acquiring of patents and copyrights. All engineering students are invited to attend.

Great Services Rendered

In sponsoring this first of a series of lectures by prominent engineers and technicians, L. B. Fields, advisor feels that the organization is rendering a great service to students of the university. Many prominent speakers have been asked to appear and a diversified series of lectures has been planned.

The U. H. S. E. is sponsoring a drawing contest to determine the leading cartoonist in the school. The winner will automatically become Chief Draftsman of the organization.

It is planned to have an engraving made of the winning cartoon and use the cut to head the topic Engineering Items which will run weekly in the Cougar. Rules of the contest may be had from Mr. Fields or any of the officers of the organization.

Harris Addresses Speaking Classes On Daniel Webster

"The four-square man is the man with a well-rounded personality. He is that person who is unafraid of doing his best," said H. W. Harris in lecturing to his class during the past two weeks.

"Most of the people of today are weaklings," continued Mr. Harris. "They lack the backbone to stand up for their rights and for what they believe to be right. Your real friend is that person who will do anything for you in order that you may succeed to the highest possible position in life."

In order to clarify these statements Mr. Harris took Daniel Webster as an example of a four-square man.

The natural and social environment of Webster was such that we might well envy him. He was reared among the rugged, majestic scenery, of New Hampshire. It is not to be doubted that grand and sublime scenery contributes to character and intellect.

"Had he not been sickly and inefficient on his father's farm Webster might never have been sent to school. He was a genius; he needed but to develop it. If the parting of See HARRIS ADDRESSES page 3

Attention!

It is imperative that all students who have failed to make necessary arrangements about tuition payments see Dr. C. E. Hiller at once.

General College Reveals Purpose At Entertainment

Parents were given an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the methods employed by the General College at a reception, Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m.

"The General College, in many aspects, is a new idea," said Travis Miller, principal speaker. "It is no longer a theory, however, but a living thing. This branch of the University of Houston is a practical institution giving to its students useful and broadening information that will fit them for full and happy lives."

"The founders of the General College were well aware that methods in higher education were antiquated, they dared to establish a school whose methods would be founded on logic, not tradition; a school whose courses would be practical, general and integrated, not technical, specialized and worthless."

Aim at "True" Education

"It was the aim to found a school whose graduates would be educated and not lopsided narrow minded men and women, with degrees under their arms and nothing in their heads, except a lot of rubbish; not girls who would know the latest rules of contract and how to drive an automobile at 70 miles per hour, but who would know whether the Supreme court was a way of making love or a part of our government; not men who would know all the technicalities of football, but who would be absolutely ignorant of the first rules of finance; not these, but men and women ready See ENTERTAINMENT page 4

Gardner, Cely, and Carter File Names For Annual Posts

There have been only three students to date to file for the elective positions on the annual this year, according to James Willett, chairman of the investigating committee.

"Those who have indicated a desire to run are Al Gardner, running for editor; Douglas Carter, for assistant editor; and Dot Cely for assistant business manager," Willett said. "However," he continued, "we expect many more names to be filed before election time."

It was further pointed out that only those who have filed their names in advance will be eligible to run when the election is held. The date of the election will be the week of December 9, and will be held in the auditorium.

Girl Basketeers Plan Monday Tilt

The girls' basketball team will hold a regular practice Monday and Wednesday nights of this week. There will not be a practice Friday night.

"A game will be played next Monday night," Miss Irene Speiss said. "This team has just been organized and a name has not been chosen yet."

At 7 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Miss Winnie Allen will hold a practice in the gymnasium. If enough girls come at that time, a regular practice will be held on these nights also. After next week all games will be played at 7 p. m. on Tuesday.

REGULATIONS LISTED FOR ANNUAL STAFF

Popular Vote Planned For Election of Candidates

Regulations governing the election of the officers for the annual were announced by the Student Council Monday night. The rules set forth call for the editor and business manager and their assistants to be elected by popular vote at an assembly meeting to be held the week of December 9.

The regulations were formulated with the purpose of providing restrictions to prevent unqualified candidates from usurping the power from students who may be more capable but less popular. This was accomplished by making it mandatory for candidates to appear before the council and satisfy the requirements that must be met.

Regulations Listed

Jimmy Willett, Ray Morris, and Patrick Foley were appointed on the committee that is to receive names of candidates. A list of the regulations that were set up follows:

There will be four officers elected;

viz., editor, business manager, assistant editor, and assistant business manager. The two assistants will automatically become editor and business manager next year. The candidates must have had some previous experience on an annual equivalent.

The editor and business manager must have attended the school for at least two successive years previous to the election. He must be in good standing, maintain at least a "C" average, and be carrying three or more courses. The assistants must have attended the school last year.

Day Branch Represented

The day branch will have two representatives and there must be at least three freshmen on the staff. The balance of the staff will be appointed by those elected.

Students wishing to run for any of these four offices must submit their names to the Council prior to the election. The Council will decide upon the eligibility of each of the applicants and submit their names at the election. Hence there can be no nominations from the floor.

FRESHMEN DANCE TICKETS ON SALE; PROGRAM SET

Each professor in the day and evening divisions of the University of Houston has been given complimentary admission to the Annual Freshman Dance that is being held Friday evening, December 13, at the University Club.

Tickets bearing the personal signature of Billy Miller and Betty Martin may be obtained from freshmen officers. Any ticket not bearing the signature of one of these officers is not genuine and will not be accepted for admittance to this event.

A number of special musical selections by widely-known performers will be provided during intermission. "Plans for this musical interlude are vague, but the prospects are very good for an outstanding floor show," according to Billy Miller, president.

Over 300 Annual Freshman Dance tickets, admitting one stag or one couple each, have been released for sale in both divisions of the University.

Ice Team To Play Austin Bruins In Saturday Feature

University of Houston's ice hockey team will take the ice for their initial game of the season Saturday night at the Polar Wave Ice Palace against the strong Austin Bruins.

The Cougar puck pushers expect the hardest game of the season in this tilt, the Bruins being composed of experienced hockey players.

Admission to the game which begins at 7:30 p. m. is 25 cents. No charge for skating after the game will be made to those persons attending the game.

Starting line-up for the University of Houston: Captain Frank Miller—left wing.

Gerald Studert—right wing.

Morgan Studert—center.

See ICE TEAM page 2

Cougar Directories On Sale In Office By Collegian Club

Cougar directories went on sale today after about six weeks of compilation and revision. The book, which contains the name, address, and telephone numbers of over eleven hundred students, teachers and administrative officials, will sell for five cents per copy.

Katherine Berry heads the committee for the distribution of the directories. She is assisted by Isabel Ackerman and Lolita Woods.

Indispensable to Students

"The student should find the directory almost indispensable," said Miss Berry, "and it is with this aim in mind that the Cougar Collegians have endeavored to include every student and activity possible."

Committees for the year were announced by Algerine Allen, president. Huberta Wilson, Isabel Ackerman, and Dorothy Golden were appointed to plan the entertainment for the society. Other committees selected were courtesy, Florence Hedrick, Katherine Berry, Margaret Ames, and Lois Ehlers; program committee, Grace Dustin, Lin Neill Cathey, and Nelda Eaves; press, Maurine Durst; membership, Jane Jennings, Lois Fuller, and Elizabeth Murray.

Red Masque Club Tickets On Sale

Tickets have been placed on sale for the showing of "The Howling Dog," mystery melodrama, which will be staged December 18th in the auditorium. Al Aron, second vice-president of the Red Masque Players, will manage the sale of tickets which are available.

Work on the sets for the play will begin immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays. Professor Robert Talley will have charge of all construction work and he will be assisted by the stage crew of the organization.

STUDENTS HEAR GIDNEY SPEAK ON ACCOUNTING

Depreciation Outlined By Gulf Oil Executive

An exhaustive analysis of the many complicated accounting problems of the oil industry by Colonel H. A. Gidney, vice president and comptroller of the Gulf Oil Corporation, Pittsburg, was heard by the students of the accounting classes of the University of Houston, Wednesday, November 20, at the Houston Club.

Colonel Gidney spoke on "Depreciation" saying, "In considering depreciation, it is important to think of the service life of the equipment and not of rates." He stressed the need of a special text book in oil accounting before the Houston Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, which in the majority is composed of oil men. The University students were guests of this body.

Accounting is one subject that takes a lengthy study to complete, according to the speaker. He stressed the necessity of accountants gathering and discussing the different angles and phases that may run across while studying the subject.

Members of the accounting class in the University, expressed their thanks to Professor L. L. Rupert for arranging their attendance at the lecture, and voiced hopes that a similar opportunity may arise in the future.

58 U. of H. Pupils Now Working At NYA Positions

The NYA (National Youth Administration) is a federal project, the purpose of which is to help those students who show need to attain their educations. It is a plan where by a student is employed on a part-time basis, in exchange for which employment part of his tuition is paid.

The University of Houston was allowed to put 12 per cent of its enrollment on this plan, having 58 students on the NYA pay roll. Some work in the General College and some in the night school. They work in the school office, biology and chemistry laboratories, at grading papers under supervision of Miss Sadie Aaron and Mr. C. F. McElhinney, and in the census office at Taylor School. The age limit is from 18 to 25. The average amount paid by the NYA on each student's tuition is \$15 per month. Generally, about two-thirds of the student's tuition is paid. If a course costing more is elected, the student of course pays the difference.

Students Fail to Meet Requirements

About fifty per cent of the workers on the FERA (equivalent to NYA) last year are not on the NYA list this year because of failure to meet requirements. Whether a student See N Y A page 3

Notice!

Anyone wishing to file his name as a candidate for any of the four elective positions on the annual are urged to see James Willett.

THE COUGAR



EDITOR ALGERINE ALLEN
2801 EAGLE L-7392

FACULTY ADVISOR FRED R. BIRNEY
1008 Willard H-9419

Managing Editor John Prescott
Associate Editor James Julian
News Editor 1935 Member 1936 Jesse Collins
Feature Editor Associated Collegiate Press George Rembert
Copy Editor Distributor of Sally Powers
Exchange Editor Collegiate Digest Jane Rogers
Associate News Editor Al Gardner

Reporters—Mrs. Meta Bland, Chrales Boone, J. E. Boone, Beverly Boysen, Richard Cole, Elmer Coleman, George Crate, C. B. Doolan, Maurine Durst, Kathleen Duke, Nelda Eaves, James Fahey, Margaret Elizabeth Fretz, Harvey Edsel Gabler, Mary Jane Holt, Earlene Kieke, Bertha Lothrop, Isabel McDaniel, Charles McLeroy Jr., Margaret Miller, Kitty Berthold, Norman Pollard, Ralph Pierce, Billie Thompson, Willard Witmer.

LET US GIVE THANKS

The custom of Thanksgiving is as old as America itself. The traditional observance dates back to the time when a mere handful of settlers occupied American shores.

Then there was real cause for giving thanks. A bumper crop had been harvested, a truce of peace had been affected with the Indians, and the future offered promise and security. The celebration marked their manifestation of gratitude for the manifold blessings that had been received, and symbolized their hopes for the future.

Today the hardships and problems that we face are of a different nature, as are things that occasion our thanks. However, it is not a task of great difficulty to find a list of things to be thankful for.

We are well on our way out of the throes of one of the most severe business depressions on record. The number of unemployed is gradually shrinking. The breadlines and relief rolls have shown a marked decrease in size. We are not engaged, or even seriously threatened, with the bitter struggle of warfare that some of the other countries are involved in.

As America moves forward we are ever thankful of the hope that our country holds for its citizens. Our greatest reason for thanks is the American spirit that refuses to admit defeat.

AND STILL THEY DO

The Cougar recently carried an editorial requesting students not to smoke in the corridors, and asking girls not to smoke while on the campus. The request was apparently forgotten by a few students who have been careless. Again, the request is repeated, but in order to curb such carelessness, The Cougar will begin with the next issue and thereafter print the names of those who persist in smoking in the halls.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Some of the students who plan to see the Texas A. & M. game Thanksgiving day are Evelyn Nicoll, Elizabeth Murray, Isabel Ackerman, Jane Jennings, Ralph Pierce, James Willett, and Algerine Allen.

Marjorie Willke, ex-student of the University of Houston now attending the University of Texas, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Houston.

George Rembert will be the guest of Frank McWhorter at Magnolia, Texas, for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Seen at the terrace Monday night were R. T. Clair, Eleanor Baker, Mary Austin, and Nelda.

Students of the University of Houston who heard Herman Waldman Friday night were Dorothy Cely, Mervin Burdette, Huberta Wilson, and Ralph Pierce.

The Bridge Club held a meeting Saturday, at the home of Ellen Schuhmann. Assisting the hostess were Sadie Williford, Tula Boozalis, Mazie Lyle and Jacqueline Blackburn. The reception rooms were decorated with chrysanthemums and refreshments carried out the Thanksgiving scheme.

Miss Ruth Pennybacker will spend the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Standlee Mitchell will attend the T. C. U.-S. M. U. football game in Dallas this weekend. They will also spend the Thanksgiving holidays at Mr. Mitchell's home in Waxahachie, Texas.

Mr. Robert Tally will attend the Rice-Baylor game Saturday.

Mr. Warren A. Rees will spend the week-end in Kerville.

Personals

The boy who drives the tan V-8 had to buy two dozen roses to get an introduction to Ina Ray Hutton . . . Tom Yerxa is a very considerate host . . . Richard Cole needs a dictionary . . . Joe Wolfe is interested in snooping . . . Doris Kennedy has finally landed James Julian? . . . Ray Morris is to be congratulated . . . Margaret Ames and Al Gardner are punster competitors . . . Charlotte Anderson had a big time with her A. & M. boy friends . . . Wilbur Smith has a new heart interest . . . where is Charles Giraud's nickname of Tarzan . . . Bert Crawford is upholding his title of the biggest buller . . . Oswald Ewing and Vernon Scott converse in French using their complete vocabulary of ten words . . . someone should put a damper on "Crooner C. B. Doolan" . . . we have heard that Jane Jennings and Ralph Pierce make a perfect couple . . . Pat "Strangler" Foley will wrestle with anyone, no holds barred . . . will Isabel Ackerman collect that bet on the Rice-T. C. U. game from Frank McWhorter . . . Margaret Lang thinks Mr. Rupert is always picking on her . . . M. J. Barnett's century old pipe has finally gotten the better of him, we hope . . . does Frances Drake realize that doctors' wives have to starve for a long time . . . to Katherine Berry and Evelyn Nicoll a big bouquet of American Beauties . . . lest we forget, Parr Krumb is still around . . . Charles Chernosky went to see Ina Ray Hutton, took some field glasses and sat on the third row center . . .

Joe College sez—The Weekly Romance Norman Pollard and Miriam Smith . . . Orchids to Betty Martin and Fay Cook . . . De Boid to Fred Jones . . . A Brass Ring to Dorothy Golden . . . A pansy to Lake Alexander . . . A Silver Lovingcup to Walter Shellshear . . . A Mustache cup to Wilbur Smith . . .

Lois Ehlers is interested in getting thin and in getting a big rush at the dances . . . dislikes people who continually nickname her Jack Gaden dislikes girls who wear anklets with high heel shoes and movies . . . Hoga Walter — ambitious aviator-to-be, likes "Annie's Cousin Fanny" and Ina Ray Hutton, Dot Cely is his personification of feminine pulchritude . . . Joe Wullenschneider (the printer's jinx) is another aviation enthusiast and is a yankee from Kansas, but he talks a West Virginian . . . likes Jonnie Pace and two others who are already known . . .

Who Is She? Ht. Five feet one; Wt. 103 lbs.; Blue Eyes; Hair Medium Blonde; Resides in Hyde Park; Characteristic—vivacious personality.

(Answer next week).

Seen: Alfred Butler and Ann Owen discussing the gruesome "Mutiny on the Bounty" . . . Robert Howard and Chester Lord arguing torts . . . Ada Dickey inquiring about Biology . . . Jack Gaden and June Taylor holding a postmortem over exams . . . Nelda Eaves thought the beautiful ring Miss Soncrant wore on her right hand was an engagement ring . . . Louis Ehlers, Julia La Fevre, and Burt Johnson cutting-up Kitty Berthold and the chocolate éclair trying to telephone . . . Clarence Bland's one man show . . . Lula Brown studying . . . Dr. Werlin wanted a head start on his late class . . . Elizabeth Murray and her corporal at the A. & M. game . . . Bumpy Reed riding a white horse down Elgin . . . Walter Peine hitting Betty Martin with a badminton paddle from long range . . . At the Dance—Elmer Hamilton and his spats . . . Elizabeth Greedy dancing in the corner but no music was being played . . . Mr. Rees as self-appointed bouncer . . . Joe Wolfe and Norman Pollard were sober . . . Al Gardner demonstrating his ability as a broken field runner . . . Mr. Birney shaking a mean hip . . . after

—Lest We Do Not Realize

By Nell Schedler

On a clear, cold Thanksgiving morning I met my Sunday School Class for the purpose of taking a basket of food to a poor family. We were very merry, as we walked up the overgrown path to the tumble-down old house.

Our knock at the door was answered by a tall, gaunt woman, who invited us in.

We entered a large drafty room and unconsciously drew our coats closer about us as we saw four little boys sitting on the bare floor hovered about a charcoal burner.

"Won't you sit down, please?" the mother placed a hide bottom chair near the little fire for me.

"I don't have chairs enough for all of you," she said apologetically to the other girls, "we only kind of camp here, until I can find work, and we don't have many comforts."

Only Necessities

"Comforts, indeed," I thought as I glanced about the room. In one corner there was a chipped enameled bed, in the other an old dilapidated wash-stand. In the center of the room stood a rough board table with some odd cups and plates on it. There wasn't a trace of food in sight.

"Mrs. Davis, I am Nell Schedler and these are the girls in my Sunday School class. We have brought you and the boys a Thanksgiving basket and we hope we have selected some things you will like."

My speech may have sounded a little formal, but I didn't know quite how to tell her what the purpose of our visit was without making her feel that we thought she was poor, and needed our help and I didn't want it to sound that way.

One of the girls placed the basket on the table. The minute I said it was for them, the little boys rushed eagerly to it.

"Oh, Mama, look it's got peaches, and corn, and butter—"

"And look, mama, its got meat," said the oldest boy, as he fumbled with the string around the roast we had brought.

"Oh, my dears, I can't tell you how much this means to them," the wom-

an's voice came brokenly and there were tears in her eyes as she said "them" looking at her boys.

"Mama, can we eat now," asked the youngest boy as he came close to her.

"Excuse them, please, but they are really so hungry. It's been weeks since they have seen so much food at one time."

Where Aid Is Needed

My girls looked at me in amazement. Surely this could not be true. We had put forth quite an effort to get the basket ready. In fact, in order to encourage them to give we had had a "poor folks" party and charged a can of food as admittance.

"We understand, the children, Mrs. Davis, and especially boys, and know that they are always hungry," I said. I was determined that she would not feel that we thought they were paupers.

"But my boys are really hungry. All we have is what they make selling papers, and delivering circulars. It hasn't been much, and sometimes we have had just bread and tea. A few years ago when my husband was alive, I used to be able to give to others, but I never thought I'd be receiving help myself."

"I understand" I said, rising. The little boys were still clamoring around the food, and I knew as soon as we left they would eat.

"We hope you have a pleasant day, Mrs. Davis," one of the bolder girls said, as she moved toward the door. "May God bless you all," were Mrs. Davis's parting words to us.

For This We iGve Thanks

It was a quiet group of girls who walked back to the car. Somehow the sight of those hungry little boys and that brave woman had touched their hearts as no sermon could. Quietly we drove back to my home where we were to eat a Thanksgiving breakfast together.

As we sat down soberly at a bountifully spread table one girl remarked:

"Now I know what Thanksgiving really means. It used to mean just turkey and a lot of good things to eat, but I know it's true meaning is to help others."

THANKS!

We are thankful, Great God above
For the right to friendship, the
rights of love;

And for a chance a smile to display,
Reasons to be cheerful, happy, and
gay.

We are thankful that we are alive;
For a goal toward which we may
strive:

We pray to Thee that we may stay
Ever thankful, instead of just this
day.

- Ice Hockey Team -

Continued from page 1

Allan Cameron—right defense.
Billy Buvens—left defense.
Sidney Sampson—goalie.

The "spares" are Lake Alexander, center; Gerald Schlieff, left wing; Earl Gray, right wing; Noble McConnell, wing; Lee Harnes, right defense; Rhonda Myers, left defense.

Algerine Allen—Am I the first girl you ever kissed?

Jimmy—Of course you are. Why is it you girls all have to ask the same question?

sitting out a long intermission Fred Jones wondering where his date has been . . . Mrs. Bender chaperoning . . . bewitching Francis Howell in the white dress . . . in attractive evening gowns—Vivian Kroll, Betty Martin. and many others. Brrrr—that hall was cold . . .

To the
Capitol Dome

By Ulric Mortensgard
How can you rise so high above
the creations of God?

Man made you and placed you there
as a symbol of the progress he
he has made.

You are beautiful in your place,
But as in the weakness of the race
you predominate in that which
will crumble, fall and die.

While you receive the applause of
the nations of the earth—
remember—

That which God had made is the
substance of your existence.
Around you is evidence of
growth, beauty and life!

They crumble—fall and die—Are you
not susceptible to these same
laws of nature?

O Divine Ruler of the Universe,
Keep me from all weakness that lie
open in your being.

Make me the inner means of that
which brings grace, beauty, and
love into the lives of men.
Keep me from the petty jealousies of
man toward man. Let live in me
the open

Beauty of the Universal joy of
Relationship
Between God and Man.

NO SCHOOL FRIDAY

Because the Texas State Teachers Convention will be held this week-end in San Antonio there will be no classes held after Wednesday of this week. This gives the students and teachers a four-day vacation.

Among those planning to attend the meet are: Miss Helen Byington, who is on the committee of physical education curriculum; Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, Dr. C. F. Hiller, Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, Dr. L. C. McDonald, Dean N. K. Dupre, Mr. S. W. Henderson, Mr. A. L. Kerbow, and Mr. Alton Brewer.

Harris Addresses

(Continued from Page 1.)
The ways depended upon small things, many would be thrown off on the wrong path. In the shaking up and rattling down process of life, I believe every man will find his level except in extreme cases of fate. I firmly believe that men of conviction are not to be changed by time or place," stated Mr. Harris.

"During his years in school and later in college, Webster grew in power of persuasion. He became an easy and impressive speaker and debater.

"Early in life he became interested in political affairs. He had a curious interest in the Constitution of the United States," said Mr. Harris, "as is illustrated by the incident in which he purchased a handkerchief upon which he printed the newly adopted Constitution.

"Webster spent much time in thinking and studying. His closest friends were the leading men of his time; the ablest advocates, jurists and statesman of New England. Longfellow said "A single conversation across the table wits a wise man is worth ten years of reading books."

"We are naturally curious to learn what qualities are necessary to make a four-square man such as Daniel Webster," continued Mr. Harris.

"We know he possessed a wonderful personality, which commanded respect and attention. He was a man not to be diverted from his purpose.

"Secondly, Webster had something to say. He was well acquainted with the conditions of his times. He was an understanding and sympathetic orator. In speaking on a debatable question he realized that a person must have the proper information in order to be able to refute his opponent's argument."

"Thirdly, he knew the laws of argumentation. He was able to go straight to the issues; he could test evidence and weigh well his case; he could detect fallacies and disregard them. He defined the issues by context and used the theoretical question.

"The success of his speeches," said Mr. Harris, "was due to his delivery, the tones of his voice, his countenance, and manner. His language was full of power. His power lay in his appeal to fact.

"A feeling of reserve force is always very conducive to persuasion. Webster never made an effort to exhibit emotions; they came spontaneously from a quiet reserve from which there seemed to be an abundance.

"Of all the great orators of the past," concluded Mr. Harris, "Webster must have been the greatest, and the nearest approach to present requirements for an effective speaker. To-day we do not have many occasions which call for impassioned appeals; our oratory is more of the lecture type. The radio if affecting public speaking of today. It is only necessary to be heard, understood, and believed.

"The six tests of public speaking



THAT'S THE SPIRIT

"Texans Let's talk Texas—Centennial" has been inserted in the masthead of the Collegian, publication of the Daniel Baker College.

WAT'S YOUR ANSWER

Trinity co-eds prefer men with brains—for various reasons. One young lady wants a gentleman of more intelligence than herself so the children won't be morons, another girl says that she would want to marry a man of more intelligence than herself so he could be the head of the house, and a third co-ed says that she could not respect a man of less brains and wit than herself. The modest girl said that she would have to marry a man of less intelligence than herself because she could probably never find a man whose I. Q. is as high as hers.

ADVICE TO THE STUDENTS

Mr. Walter R. Meyer, head of the Civic Education Service in Washington, D. C. in a speech to students of Colorado College, gives us advice that the student body of today must continue his education throughout his life by keeping in touch with the best minds of his time through the best magazines and books; thus only can he help to make America a safe place to live in.

THUS THE SAYING—

Years ago when all houses flourished, a man's drinks were chalked up under Pints and Quarts, abbreviated to P's and Q's. Thus the saying, "Mind your P's and Q's." Since then the meaning has changed, but the original might be well applied every now and then.

FROM THE EAST TEXAN

Dear Mussolini:
I can now let you have some slightly used black savage colonies at rock bottom prices. If interested, come look over the collection that I wrestled from Spains cruel hands to civilize.

UNCLE SAM.

The T. C. U. drug store is 100 miles from the campus.

I WON'T PLAY"

Baylor's football team quit and went home in the middle of the game with Texas in 1910, because the official called a play the Bears didn't like.

AMONG THE STUDENTS

Herbert Hoover, Jefferson Davis, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Hudson, William Penn, David Livingston, and Ben Hur are registered at the University of North Carolina this year.

Yale undergraduates can now own and operate cars — providing they get written consent from family and dean.

Credit toward a degree may be obtained by Alfred University students who participate in certain extra-curricular activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle T. Hooker will be seen at the horse races over the week-end.

to-day are clearness, vivacity, directness, simplicity, sincerity, and spontaneity. Webster most certainly measured up to these standards, and we are compelled to agree with historians when they place him foremost among the greatest political and forensic orators of the world."

T'ank Youse

Mother had just returned from the grocers with a load of bundles containing all the 'fixin's.'

"Do you know what tomorrow is, little Audrey?" she asked her little daughter who was a ponderous tome of Scopenhauer, as she was a precious child.

"Sure thing, mommy old girl. It's the day that Texas and A. & M. play Hot cha."

"I guess you're right, but tomorrow is remembered for another reason, too," expostulated the agonized mother.

"You're darn tootin' maw. I don't have to go to school. Hot cha." And with this she lighted a Chesterfield and tilted her hat to one of those sez-you-sez-me angles, and threw in a couple of steps from the Piccolino.

"Now my dear child," entreated the ever-patient parent, "sublimate your baser instincts, regain your decorum, and listen. Thanksgiving started when native tribesmen brought grain to the colonists."

"Ah, I see. Indian givers," put in the off-spring who could not resist the temptation of putting in a pun.

"Yes they brought venison, turkey meat, et cetra."

"Don't say" et," mater. It aint good English," corrected Little Audrey.

"Oh dear me. I forgot the fowl. Will you get me one?"

"Pullet?"

"No, carry it."

"Thank you. You may rest."

"What has Mae West got to do with it?"

"Gee Maw, can't you think of something to say that's funny and pertinent to Thanksgiving?"

"Yes, ask me are the mosquitoes bad this time of year, and I will tell you that they aren't good at any time. It has nothing to do with Thanksgiving, but it helps fill up the column."

"Seriously, what have you to be thankful for?" inquired Little Audrey with lost of gravity.

"That I'm not a turkey," returned the parent.

TWO TREES

Now this may seem blank; appear here to be

A strange distorted story:
For I was a tree and he was a tree
Living in all life's glory;
But that was long ago it seems
All I now have is shattered dreams.
We stood side by side; he grew, so did I.

He thrived near to the ground,
And I grew toward the blue, taunting sky—

That was before the sound
Of that wild woodsman with his axe
and saw
Came there and stilled our friendship as a straw.

I was to be smoothed, refined—so they said;

To be of worth to all:
To help all mankind; yet I was instead

A part of someone's fall.
Yes I am part the handle of an axe
And to find good my memory I tax.

The end of my tale approaches near now;

And that which makes me sigh:
For I was a part (my heart here does bow)

Of that which, by and by,
Was destined to bring to a shattered end

The wholesome happiness that was my friend.

He lay there so crushed: so crippled stood there

With hard accusing eye
For I was a part (my soul now is bare)

Which did friendship belie.
Yes, I am apart of that which did end

The happiness, well being of my friend.

TRIPE



All right, readers jump up on the table. Now step up on the typewriter, and be careful when you get on my shoulder. That's it: get in! This week you are having allowed to enter my mind (haw, didn't think I had one, eh?) to see how a writer (??) does it. Anyway here's how the thoughts run:

"Gee, the ideas are as scarce as opponents for Joe Lewis. The editor shouldn't put a paper out on Wednesday, I think I'll just tell her that I've been busier than a one-armed paperhanger with the itch. Maybe if she hasn't heard that old gag it will put her in a good humor.

"Oh well, maybe I can do something, like the old joke that goes "Who was that lady I saw you with?" "Oh that was no lady that was my wife." Maybe it could be juggled around to sound something like this: "Who was the woman . . . ?" "That was no woman, that was my wife." No, that's stale. They wouldn't print anything like that. Oh boy, the old head is a dry cell tonight. Guess that's what makes me have electricity in my hair.

"Guess I could make something out of the traveling salesman gag. No, Eddie Cantor used it on his radio program Sunday. Just goes to show that somebody else copies jokes too . . . How about the one where the freshman says that the hardest thing about procuring an education here is finding a place to park on the drive. I guess I could work up something about next year being leap-year. Or getting up something about every year being leap-year for pedestrians. That's it. Change it around and let Little Audrey say it. An idea at last. Every year is leap year for . . . for . . . Gee, I forgot. Hmm, let's see. Leap year for monkeys? No. For the hurdlers on the track team? No. Wish I could think of it. Aw heck, maybe it wasn't so good anyway.

Well. . . . Anyhow
"Puns are always in order. Maybe I could call the liquor license fee a sin tax. No the editor would change it to syntax, like she always does when I try to get something in about hit and rum (editor; please leave as is) drivers. That gives thought to the prize fighter who drank too much spiked punch and became punch-drunk. That's a good one, but I can't think of a way to work it into a column. Let's see there's a good one about the student who was so strong for a honor system that he voted for it four times. That's too old too, tough.

"Suggesting theme songs might be okay. How about this one for U. of H. smokers: "Let the Rest of the World Go By." There's a good one about "I'll See You In My Dreams—provided I have a nightmare. Or that dandy of the hen who said (as the farmer passed): "I've been laying for that guy for two years." Another idea for a song suggested by the hash: "I'm Headed for the Last Ground-Up."

Taylor's Cafe

FREST
Crisp Vegetables and K.C. Meats
At all Hours
1419 Holman

HONOR ROLL STUDENTS LISTED

Mid-semester Evening College honor-roll students as listed by the office include 17 seniors, 10 juniors, 18 sophomores, five freshmen, and one special pupil. The list is as follows:

Barrett, Lelia Daley; Bender, William C.; Berry, Katherine E.; Bethany, Dot; Blackwell, Belle; Blair, Kathleen D.; Boozalis, Tula J.; Brown, Lula B.; Butler, Mrs. Theresa.

Cathey, Lin Neill; Cole, Richard Ray; Cooksey, Willie J.; Cotton, Edith Ray.

Dedek, Mrs. John T.; Doniphan, Juanita; Dustin, Grace M.

Estes, Bertha.
Fox, Edith A.

Gifford, Mrs. Elizabeth K.
Hedrick, Florence; Herbert, George B.; Holly, Annie O.

Jennings, Jane.

Learned, Mildred; Lee, Raymond O.; Leff, Benjamin; Le Gros, Mrs. Paul; Lucy, Mrs. Cornelia L.

McDaniel, Mrs. Isabel M.; Mazow, Bernard J.; Miller, Mrs. Lela Mae; Murray, Elizabeth E.

Owen, Ann.
Patton, H. E.; Powers, Sarah.

Rembert, George A.; Roig, Erin; Rosenfield, Mrs. Leroy S.; Schimmel, Molly S.

Schoelman, Grace; Schuhmann, Ellen A.; Smith, Frieda H.; Smith, Vergne E.

Thomas, Ruth Wilson; Thompson, Helen; Thriffiley, Estelle C.; Turner, Harry A.

Vogel, Leon.
Weiner, Lumajoe A.; Wellborn, Betty L.; Willett, James R.; Williford, Sadie.

NYA

(Continued from Page 1.)
dent can obtain this aid from year to year depends upon how hard he applies himself and his general character. He of course is well sized up before ever given help. Students already employed are not often given this additional help because the University figures they do not need it, except in rare cases.

Out of 200 applications received by the University of Houston, approximately 60 were taken care of. Before any applications were accepted, thorough investigations were made and council meetings were held to decide if the applicants' needs were sufficient to warrant acceptance into the NYA plan. In addition, each application had to be accompanied by a personal letter setting forth the general needs.

L. A. House is supervisor of NYA work in this school. "If you do not think it is a hard job to plan students' programs so that their work will not interfere with their classes, you are entirely mistaken," said Mr. House.

KIRBY STARTS SAT.

Bright Lights—
Hot Music—
Good Times!

KING SOLOMON OF BROADWAY

EDMUND LOWE
PINKIE TOMLIN
DOROTHY PAGE

STARTS WEDNESDAY

WELCOME HOME

JAMES DUNN
ARLINE JUDGE

HARRIS LITERARY GUILD TO MEET AT SMITH HOME

The Harris Literary Guild will meet December 7 at the home of Miriam Smith for a short business meeting and party at 7:30 p. m.

One of the most important matters to be taken up in the business session is the addition of members. All applications for membership which have been submitted by that time will be carefully considered.

All students above freshman rating, who are interested in joining the guild, are urged to secure application blanks from Miriam Smith.

Standardized education, with little allowance made for the individual, is contributing to criminal delinquency, says Lehigh's Dean, Dr. Max McConn.

Cleo—Red says that I am the first girl that he ever kissed.

Babe—Yes, and doesn't he do it delightfully?

She: "If wishes came true, what would be your first wish?"

He: "I would wish . . . ah, if I only dared to tell you."

She: "G'on, What do you suppose I brought up wishing for?"

Fond Mother — Well, son, what have you been doing all afternoon?

Tough Youngster—Shooting craps.

Fond Mother—That must stop. Those little things have as much right to live as you have.

GLEE CLUB GOSSIP

Climaxing a "topsy-turvy" series of meetings the University Singers were forced to enter their newly assigned music quarters by means of a window.

"I think," stated Mrs. Martin, "that we should change the name of our society to the 'University Climbers.' We could offer a course in house breaking."

The new piano, a glistening specimen of melody, presented the only problem. How could it be used in a course in house-breaking? The course could be changed to home-breaking, but even then all wives do not play pianos. We might trade it for an automobile.

"I make a motion," offered Elizabeth Gready, "that we continue with our music. I enjoy climbing through windows very much. I don't like to play tennis in the winter."

The motion carried and the club voted to continue as a choral organization.

Doris Kennedy requested that we have a recess while she sent someone for her cough medicine. Poor Kenn, it must be discouraging to have to carry a bottle all the time.

Jimmie Willett looked natural peeping through the keyhole telling the late arrivals that they would have to enter through the window.

If Alfred Butler doesn't mind, we would like to know why he looks so 'mooney' when we sing about distant places. Maybe he met her at Texas U. last summer.

Pearl Marvel Martin's "Quit your

It's a Secret—

By Colonel I. Snoop

I, the expresident of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Hearts, take this method avenging my murdered pride. I have learned through my relations with the society that the University of Houston Co-eds have a system. This system should be revealed, most assuredly since it invites the hearts of many unsuspecting students.

Before you pass judgement, let me explain. The girls are not wholly responsible for the black plot. They are backed by numerous jilted lovers. Through their co-operation, the co-ed gets her man and the jilted lover gets his woman.

I am printing here a letter which reveals the attempt by an employe of one oil company to direct the attention of another oil company employe away from a certain brunette junior.

The first, Mr. X, reported the circumstances of the case to the secretary of the society, who wrote this letter to Mr. Y.

I happen to know that Mr. Y received a copy of the following letter this week.

My dear:

You may think it queer that I am writing you instead of seeing you at

foolishness" is fully as effective as L. Standlee Mitchell's "Quiet, people." Does she mean business?

We believe that if Edith Reddick would sing when she is cold she wouldn't have to use hot water bottles!

school, but I am afraid that if I become too forward you will never speak to me again.

I know it is not proper for me to say this, but I am so unhappy. Next time you pass through the halls, just remember that one of the girls you speak to so unconcernedly is carrying an aching heart. This is my way of saying I love you.

Won't you please forget that woman with so common a name? You will find me waiting for you.

Entertainment

(Continued from Page 1.)

to go out and make the breaks in the world—eager to help bring order out of chaos.

Culture May Be Measure

"The day will surely come when men and women will no longer be measured by the wealth they accumulate but rather by the culture they possess. Therefore, this institution does not seek primarily to teach its students the art of dollar grabbing, but it teaches them to be broad-minded human beings worthy of calling themselves educated.

If democracy is to weather the storm of confusion that enwraps the world today, we must have more such people. The General College recognizes this fact and in accordance with it, it has largely thrown tradition to the winds and started on a new path. That that path is a good one has already been proved, and we believe that in time, colleges and universities all over the country will adopt these methods; that of giving the student a general integrated education.

University Invited To Elect Queen For S.H.S.T.C. Ball

Sam Houston State Teachers College has extended the University an invitation to select a queen to attend the Coronation Ball at Huntsville, December 14.

The affair is sponsored by The Centennial Alcalde, year-book of the Sam Houston State Teachers College. Beauties will attend from surrounding colleges and universities that will participate in the festivities.

The queen will be chosen in the near future. This will mark the first time that the University of Houston has been invited to send a representative to an affair of this nature.

The escort for the queen will be selected from the student body of S. H. S. T. C.

Louise Shepherd Employed In Office

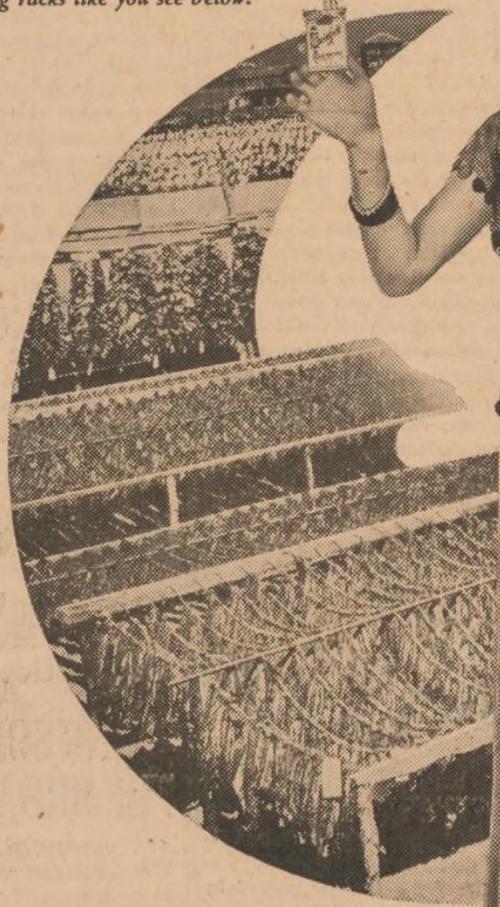
Louise Shepherd, former student of the University, has been temporarily added to the force of office employees.

Miss Shepherd received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University in June, 1935. For several years she has done part time work in the office.

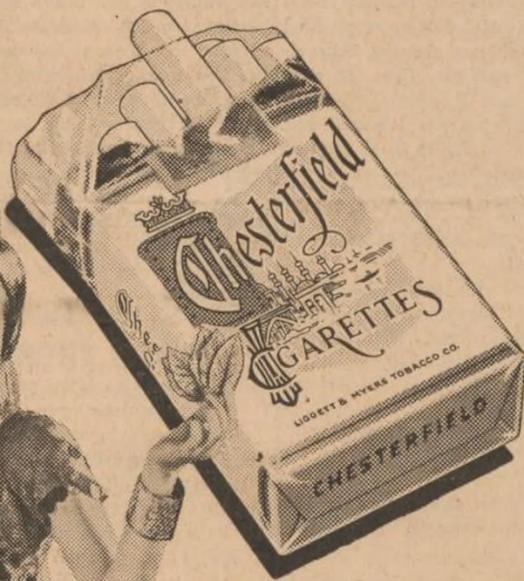
"I am very pleased with the position," stated Miss Shepherd.

Still another definition of a gentleman is: "One who can play the saxophone, but doesn't."

Sun-curing Turkish leaf tobacco. The tobacco is strung leaf by leaf and hung on long racks like you see below.



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Every year we import thousands of pounds from Turkey and Greece

THE IMPORT DUTY alone is 35 cents a pound—but Turkish tobacco is necessary to a good cigarette.

The right amount of Turkish tobacco, blended with our mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos helps to give Chesterfields more aroma, helps to give them a more pleasing taste.

CHESTERFIELD—A BLEND OF MILD RIPE HOME-GROWN AND AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCOS