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THE COUGAR

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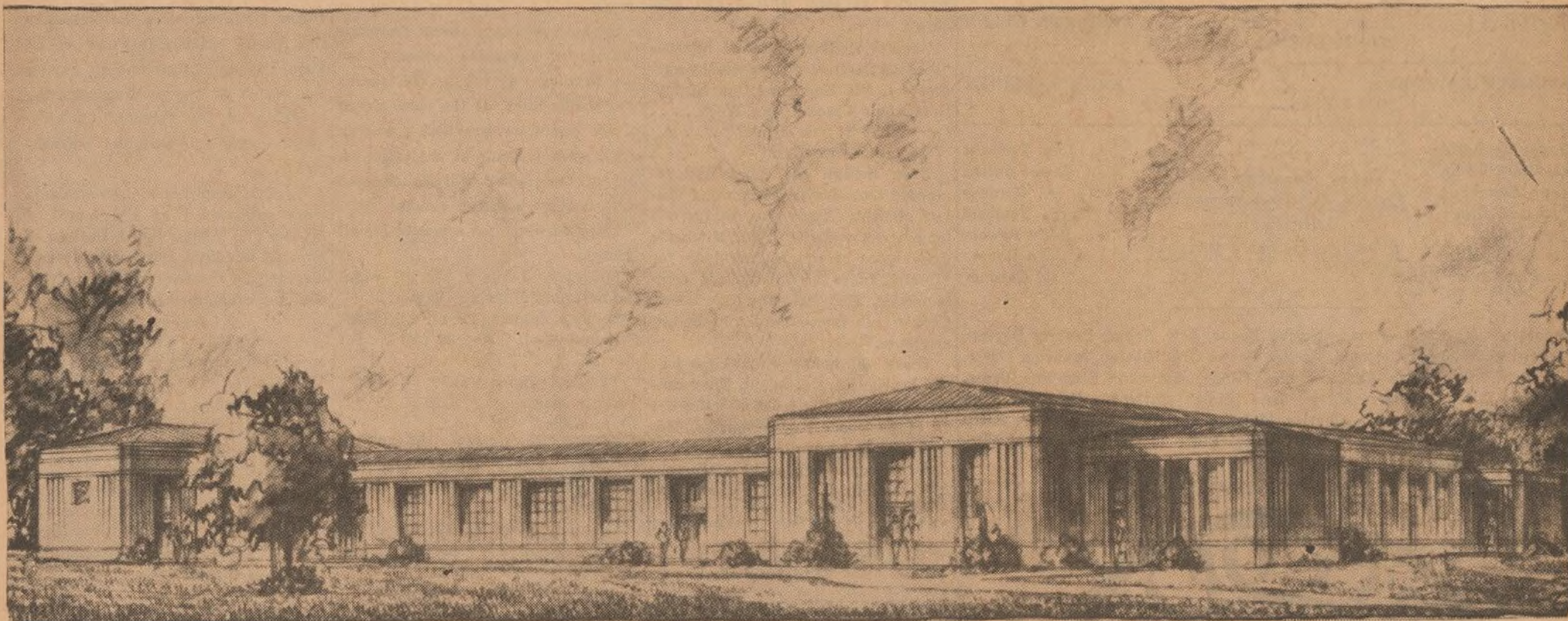
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Volume Two

HOUSTON, TEXAS, JANUARY 17, 1936

Number 14

REPRESENTING THE FIRST U. OF H. BUILDING



The above illustration represents the first building to be constructed by the University of Houston. Tentative approval has been given by the Works Progress Administration for the construction of the building and for landscaping the site. This first unit is planned as the Industrial Training center, but upon construction will be used to house the General College. No definite plans have been complete for the structure or the site.

HOUSTONIAN PUBLICATION LAUNCHED; SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY

Mrs. Bess W. Scott Addresses Student Dramatists Monday

Bess Whitehead Scott, widely known dramatic critic, spoke at a meeting of the Red Masque Players Monday night on "Celebrities I have met."

Mary Pickford was one of the first actresses Mrs. Scott met in her newspaper career. Miss Pickford was engaged in production of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" at the time, but she was not too busy to be interested in the little reporter from Texas.

"An actress off the stage as well as on, truly describes Mary Garden," said Mrs. Scott in relating the dramatic entrance of Miss Garden for an interview with Houston reporters.

Interviews "De Lawd"

From the vast group of famous personages Mrs. Scott has met, she appeared most impressed by Katherine Cornell and Richard Harrison, the negro whose fame was attained as "De Lawd" in "Green Pastures."

In her interview with Mr. Harrison, he spoke of the entire cast as his 'children.' When Mrs. Scott commented on the fact that he did not have the facial characteristics of his race, his only answer was, "What race?"

"He had grown into his part," she said, "with his kindly tolerant manner."

Schumann-Heink, Rubinoff, Eddie Cantor, and Helen Hayes were among others whom Mrs. Scott gave personal sketches.

Senior Notice

Orders for class rings are being taken in the bookroom. All seniors who contemplate buying rings should see Mrs. Kerbow regarding their finger-size at once.

With all preliminary plans having been completed and positions assigned to staff members, detailed work has gotten under way for the publication of the annual.

Individual portrait pictures are being taken by Henry Stern, located on the second floor of the West Building. Students will have until the first of February before the opportunity will be closed to them. The plan being followed this year will be identical with that used last spring—with every University student being allowed to have an individual picture in the book.

Subscription sales for the Houstonian were urged by James Julian, editor, at a meeting of the staff Wednesday night.

Tentative plans call for a charge of \$2.00 to pay for the annual, with a more elaborate publication than has ever been offered before promised by those in charge.

A canvass of the entire student body of the University will be made in an attempt to enlarge the circulation over last year. Subscriptions may be obtained from any member of the staff. One dollar may be paid now and one dollar when the annual comes out.

The work is under the supervision of a faculty committee composed of Mr. Robert Talley, Mr. Howard Holt, and Mr. Fred R. Birney.

Students who have designated a willingness to work are: Fred Jones, Lois Ehlers, Betty Martin, Ralph Pierce, Al Gardner, Parr Krumb, Ruie Lawrence, Lois Fuller, Sally Powers, Al Aron, Norman Pollard, Bill Haddock, Dorothy Golden, Algerine Allen, Miriam Smith, Dan Miller and James Willett.

The staff will be chosen from the mentioned names, and with the work being a competitive basis, those who can show the greatest results in the preliminary work will be assigned staff positions.

The Houstonian, as the book will be called, is sponsored by the Students' Association under the direction of the Student Council.

Carol, We Mourn—

Carol Vance has passed on. Those left behind feel the deepest regret for the passing of this man. His acts of kindness, the true friendship that we all enjoyed with him, and his ever bright smile will linger in the memories of all those who knew him. He was a minister of the gospel, student, and a real man!

To those in the University who did not know Carol, you have missed knowing a real character. He worked faithfully in all of our student activities and carried on his ministerial duties without slighting either. His congregation held him in their highest esteem, turning always to him for guidance. He was never known to shirk a duty or turn his back on a friend. He was always ready and willing to do more than his part. His work in the organization and continuation of clubs in the University will go down in the history of our school with much credit.

In our final tribute, we thank God with bowed heads that our lives have been enriched by having had Carol Vance in our midst.

Meek To Speak In "Biology" Course

Dr. Charles S. Meek, professor of education in the University of Houston and for many years superintendent of public schools in some of the larger cities of the United States, will be the first to speak in the course in "Biology," which is held by the boy's work committee of the Y. M. C. A., beginning Tuesday night, January 14.

The subject of Dr. Meek's speech See MEEK TO SPEAK page 2

"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" TO STAR OSWALD EWING, FAY COOK; TO BE FEB. 5

With rehearsals for "Death Takes a Holiday" rapidly taking form; members of the Red Masque Players are at work on the new set for the play, which will be presented here February 5.

The show concerns a group of guests at an Italian villa who are visited by Death in the form of a mortal.

Oswald Ewing plays the part of Death, who attempts to live an entire life in the span of three days.

Without knowing the strength of love, he promises to bring no harm to the guests if the host does not reveal his identity. He keeps the promise until he falls in love with Grazia, who is played by Fay Cook.

The cast includes Dorothy Golden as Duchess Stephanie, Jane Jennings as Madam Alda, Douglas Carter as Baron Cesarea, Eugene Snapp as Duke Lambert, Sally Powers as the Princess of San Luca, Stillman Taylor as Corrado, Evelyn Nicoll as Rhoda Fenton, James Julian as Eric Fenton, P. S. Reed as Major Whitread, Al Gardner as Fedele and Doris Kennedy as Cora.

Following the presentation here, the play will be given at once of the local theatres, Goose Creek, Sugarland, and Galveston.

Women's Club Will Meet January 18

The Faculty Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting Jan. 18, at 2:30, at the Plaza Hotel.

Mrs. Wallace H. Minor will be the acting hostess with the following ladies assisting: Mesdames F. L. Duggan, C. F. Hiller, C. B. Johnston, W. W. Kemmerer, L. Standlee Mitchell, and L. L. Warren.

There will be a short business session with Mrs. W. W. Kemmerer presiding, which will be followed by a bridge-tea and a social hour.

Journalists Hear Gordon Turrentine On Crime Reporting

Gordon Turrentine, Houston Press reporter, addressed the freshman journalism class of the University of Houston Monday night, January 13, on news gathering and reporting.

Mr. Turrentine, speaking of the essential resourcefulness of the present day newspaper man, said that the person who covers crime news must use more intelligence and sagacity than the trained detective. He discussed the many advantages reporters have over the police officers, pointing out that newspaper men are not required to gain their information by any regulation routine to which state and city officials are bound by law. Reporters are on their "own," and are expected to use any necessary tactics to obtain a good news story.

Discusses Murder Case

The speaker related at length the details of the Wuensche-Stone murder case which remains unsolved. He outlined the steps through which he went in covering the crime, which claimed the lives of two young sweethearts near Spring, Texas. The Wuensche girl was found shot to death on a lonely road near Aldine, and her lover was found dead several miles away.

Mr. Turrentine explained the manner in which he obtained bits of information leading to unsuccessful attempts to clarify the mystery. He showed both sides of the news gathering event, both in his field work See TURRENTINE page 3

Students Notice

Students desiring to have their pictures taken for the annual must do so by February 1. Henry Stern, located at 224 West Building, is doing the work. There will be a charge of 75c for the work.

THE COUGAR



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"IN TIME"

The coat of arms of the Houston family shown above is the official seal of the University of Houston. Since the University was named for the City of Houston and the Houston family, it was considered appropriate to adopt this coat of arms for the seal. The coat of arms dates back to the year 1066 when William the Conqueror granted it to the Houston family as a reward for accompanying him in his invasion of England. The scroll with the inscription "In Time," the hour glass, and the two greyhounds were added in 1686 by James II of Scotland when he was saved from death in a battle by the timely arrival of the Houston family and their troops.

TRULY, THE FIGURES ARE ALARMING

Statistics prove that college-age drivers cause the greatest number of automobile accidents in the United States. Last year, it is revealed, they were instrumental in causing 286,940 crashes.

Naturally, a large per cent of automobile drivers are between the ages of 18 and 24 years of age, but this is not a basis upon which the relative number of accidents can be judged. The fact that they figured in the crashes is sufficient to alarm the public.

A national drive is being sponsored for the purpose of erasing carelessness among drivers who daily risk not only their lives but the safety of many others. The influence has been felt sufficiently in Houston to decrease the number of fatalities and injuries, but there is yet much left to be desired. No amount of horrifying description will do the work. Playing upon the emotions will never prevent automobiles from crashing head-on. Only the foresight of drivers—only their sense of fairness and decency—only their self respect can remove the blight.

Those who recklessly speed down the streets and highways are as much menaces to society as criminals. They should be considered as such by every sound-thinking citizen. It is upon the the educated mind that the burden of prevention rests. College students apparently are the ones who should lead in the drive for safety. Truly, the figures are alarming.

CHIT-CHAT

By Geo. A. Rembert

Times are terrible when high-pressure salesmanship is needed to give away poll tax receipts. Men are peculiar—they laugh at a girl powdering her nose, but they wouldn't be seen with a girl that didn't.

Samuel Hopkins Adams' latest—"Perfect Specimen," is a worthy successor to "It Happened One Night." Best Radio Crack of the Week . . . Q: "What do you drink?" . . . A: "I sometimes wonder!"

Even though the punch-line receded too rapidly, Miriam and Wilbur Smith's Xmas-Eve party will long be remembered. Mr. Mitchell's fine choice of the leading lady for "Death Takes a Holiday" is commendable. That far-away look in Fay Cook's eyes is certainly a necessary attribute.

Those who hold the thankless jobs of librarians are efficient. They cannot help it if the teachers take out all of the books, and absent-mindedly forget to return them.

A closing thought—There are only 286 shopping days before Christmas.

Personals

(Ed. note: Henceforth this will be a strictly "Lily White" Column. Absolutely no "dust" will be published!)

Exams will soon be here. So the Dope will give you a few questions to be answered. If you can answer more than half of them, I will give you a teaching job.

Why do Sally Powers and Lois Ehlers fight so much in Public Speaking? Who was the brunette that Jimmie Julian was seen with at the Terrace? Why did Huberta Wilson tell June Taylor and Florence Hedrick to stop gossiping? Why doesn't Jack Robinson break-down and give Betty Martin a tumble? What was in that punch at Miriam and Wilbur Smith's party?

Cupid Needed?

Who played cupid for Kay Berry and Dick Fausset? Why did Mary Austin of the red dress make a play for "Red" Lewis? (Maybe she was taking Leap Year seriously, or maybe she was living up to the red-dress advertising.) What did Rudolph Kott do at June's party that created so much excitement?

Why Frank McWhorter and Wilma Humphrey went to the Home Show? (Maybe they are looking forward to something?) Why Joan Simpson refused to dance a certain swivel-hipped routine for the edification of oggle-eyed onlookers? What girls on the U. of H. campus tried to live up to their reputations of "Pickled Peaches" during the holidays?

Resolutions

Why was no publicity given to the resolutions that some of the "near great" on the campus made on New Years? Here are the resolutions.

Kay Beery—"Resolved to see no scandal, hear no scandal, speak no scandal."

Dick Fausset—"Resolved not to shoot every girl the same line for I know how disillusioned they are when they find out about it."

Alfred Butler—"Resolved to let someone else shine in the Glee Club."

Gerry Bentley—"Resolved not to be so popular this year and give the rest of the girls a chance."

Ralph Pierce—"Resolved to get up the first time my mother calls me in the morning."

Jane Jennings—"Resolved to catch on to pointless jokes."

Now, for the last and most important question. Why do juvenile journalists insist on writing gossip?

Around the Corner

The final exams begin Saturday, January 25, and extend through Thursday, January 30, according to Dean N. K. Dupre.

The examinations will be 1 hour in length, and in classes of more than one hour, the last hour will be used.

Students who are absent from the exams for excusable reasons have the privilege of taking the exams two weeks later, at the convenience of the instructor, provided a written application is made at the office. A fee of one dollar will be charged those taking make-up exams.

The following is a schedule for all classes:

Saturday, January 25: all regular Saturday Morning Classes.

Monday, January 27: all 4-5 (M.W.F.) classes; all 7:30-8:30 (M.W.F.) classes.

Tuesday, January 28: all 5:30-7 (T.Th.) classes; all 8:45-10:15 (T.Th.) classes.

Wednesday, January 29: all 5-6 (M.W.F.) classes; all 6:30-7:30 (M.W.F.) classes; all 8:30-9:30 (M.W.F.) classes.

Thursday, January 29: all 4-5:30 (T.Th.) classes; all 7:15-8:45 (T.Th.) classes.

Artists at Work

Don't high-hat any of the boys in the cast of "Death Takes a Holiday" just because they need a haircut . . . They must suffer the shaggy appearance for their art . . . Interesting meeting: That of the Red Masquers when the "Supreme Court" declared the club's constitution "Unconstitutional" . . . but the club fooled 'em . . . and declared the Sup. Crt. unconstitutional . . . Worse than the Crt. in Washington . . . It's amusing how every night (rather every morning) after rehearsal the cast members declare that they are quitting the show to get some sleep, and . . . with much emphasis . . . never to try out for another play . . . But the next night they come out for more . . . It's the old lure of the flicker of the floodlights . . . the smell of grease paint . . . the roaring applause (sometimes) of the crowd . . . Or is that waxing too elegantly? . . . Glad to see Al Gardner get a spot in the show . . . he lacks only a membership in the Cougar Collegians to have a 1000 per cent batting average in all school activities . . . Early indications promise Ossie Ewing to "wow 'em" in the role of Death . . . Congratz to Os on landing the part . . . and to Mr. Mitchell on selecting him . . . Stillman Taylor says the leading lady, Fay Cook, is a honey, too . . . Doug Carter landed another "Old man's part" . . . Doug's still a kid . . . but when he gets old enough he will probably win a role where he can be a younger character . . . but at present he's still too young to play anything but aged parts . . . Now figure that out! . . . And so the curtain is drawn on this kolyum.

Meek To Speak

(Continued from Page 1.)

will be, "How to Build Character," emphasizing the activities of boys. After the speech given by Dr. Meek, a 45-minute open forum discussion will be held by all attending.

The new course is "Biology," which is entirely without charge, is open to all who are interested in boys. The course will include seven lectures, one each Tuesday night for seven weeks, followed by open discussion on the topic of each speech.

SOCIETY

Miss June Taylor entertained friends with a "Watch Party" on New Year's Eve. A green and silver combination was used in the decorations.

Misses Wilma Humphrey and Sadie Williford were hostesses to the Annual Christmas Party of El Foro Espanol. Outstanding among the events of the evening was the breaking of the "pinata." A vice-versa dance followed the refreshments.

U. of H. students and ex-students were entertained at the home of Miriam and Wilbur Smith Christmas Eve. At midnight the guests assembled around the frosted, blue lighted tree and exchanged presents.

A progressive dinner party was enjoyed by university students New Year's Eve. The party started at Kay Berry's home. In the course of the evening, the guests visited Ralph Pierce, Evelyn Nicoll, Jane Jennings, and saw the pre-view at the Met. The main course, Italian Spaghetti, was served at Pierce's home, and a breakfast followed at Miss Jennings's. Red and green Christmas decorations were used throughout.

Jane Jennings' home was the scene of the Cougar Collegians open house December 23. The decorations were in keeping with the yuletide season and the refreshments carried out the Christmas colors. Assisting Miss Jane Jennings in receiving were Misses Algerine Allen, Huberta Wilson, Evelyn Nicoll, and Margaret Lang.

Senior Party Held At MacGregor Park

The long deferred Senior Party was held at the MacGregor Park recreation hall Thursday evening. It was the first important meeting of the year and a large number was present. All class business was attended to, including the selection of class-rings, class motto, class colors and class song.

After these serious matters had been settled, a delightful evening of games, music and dancing was enjoyed. Mr. Dupre was present, and actively entered into the discussion as well as the games. He is adept at the art of plate-spinning.

Refreshments consisting of coffee, cakes, and marshmallows were served, and the said group of dignitaries departed for home, chanting:

Cheerio! Deario!
 We are never weary-o!
 Let term paper come and go!
 Tests, exams, and so-and-so
 Still we'll chant,
 Don't say can't
 Let instructors rave and rant
 Wise and solemn, here we go
 So good-night and Cheerio!

Speakers Elected For Club Contest

Contestants were selected Wednesday night for a declamation contest between the Houstonian Forum and the University Speakers club. The teams will meet soon after the beginning of the new semester.

Margaret Ames and John Prescott were selected to represent the Houstonian Forum, while Tula Boozalis and George Brownlee will declaim for the Speakers Club.

The selections were made from the entire membership of both clubs.

B. A. Students Hear W. O. Gamel Speak On Business World

Mr. W. O. Gamel, Branch Manager in Houston for Western Union, gave the advanced B. A. students some pointers found in the modern business world, when he spoke to them January 13.

Before Mr. Gamel got into his speech he dropped a hint to his listeners.

"Persons," he said, "who wish to become a part of the business world should take up shorthand and stick to it. At first perhaps it may seem hard but once you have mastered it you have an invaluable asset which is the key to the business world of today."

"That person who can get his message there first is the one who will win in the majority of cases," continued Mr. Gamel.

Deadline Met on Time

Then he cited a case of a Houston company that found it imperative to have a certain contract in the hands of a New York company within one and one-half hours. Officials dictated the contract which contained many pages. As each page was transcribed by the stenographer the telegraph messengers rushed them to the headquarters where it was sent by telegraph to New York. The contract reached its destination on time saving the company thousands of dollars.

"This is one of many instances where the use of telegraph has saved the day for someone and proved that telegraph and cablegraph is quicker and cheaper than other devices of communication."

Mr. Gamel traced the history of communication to its present and most up to date means—the new but almost unknown telegram in which the person sending the telegram SIGNS it and it is sent by a kind of Wire Photo to its destination. The speaker said that this new kind of service is so sensitive and so very expensive that it will be many years before it is used to a great extent.

Services Described

The different types of Western Union services were described to the students giving the particular significance of each with the variation of prices and the reason for these differences. One particular interesting and economical service is the Serial Service wherein a person may send a number of telegrams in one day to the same person and be charged a flat rate instead of for each individual telegram.

Mr. Gamel concluded by telling the class that the Western Union workers must go through a training school where they learn all about telegraphic work in company before they are allowed to do any actual work.

Debaters Speak At Practice Session

A practice debate in preparation for the boy's team that will enter the Baylor tournament at Waco January 31, was held at the regular class meeting of the Harris Debaters Monday.

The question of the debate was: Resolved That Congress Should Have Power to Override By Two-Thirds Majority Vote the Decision of the Supreme Court Declaring the Acts of Congress Unconstitutional.

Tommy Cooksey and James Marshburn upheld the affirmative side of the question. Mary Fink and Helen Breaux took the negative side of the debate.

"Sorry, old man, that I lost your gloves."

"That's all right, I lost your Stetson."

"Fine! The gloves I lost were in the topcoat I borrowed from you."



Sparks—and Hell Again—

"All Europe, as well as Asia, is on edge. A few sparks from the tender box will blow the world into Hell again." Central College students of all political beliefs have organized a Peace Committee, a group to combat war propaganda with peace propaganda—the one intelligent way to deal with the multitude of war propagandists in America!

Consolation—

After all, we're not so bad. A few centuries ago students made a practice of knifing their profs. When the students flunked their exams. You never hear of that nowadays—but we still flunk—The Dial.

Eat For A—

The proof of the pudding is the eating thereof, apothegm of the week applied by the home economics instructor at Wesley College. In order to get an "A," each girl must eat something of everything she cooks.

Second Hand—

(From the Illinois Wesleyan—maybe you haven't heard it).

Little Audrey was caught between the enemies' trenches in Ethiopia. The Italians dropped a big bomb near Audrey. But she wasn't afraid! She picked it up with both hands and laughed and laughed because she knew Italian bomb is good for the hands.

A Betrayal?

The Chieftain tells us that a noted physician says that a person looks like what he eats.

The Question Is—

"What would Mae West say if she should meet Hamlet's ghost?" Varied and asundry were the answers at East Texas State Teachers College. Just as a sample, one young man believes that Mae would say, "All that glitters is not ghost."

A Song for the Morning After—

"The sun is fast
It is a whiz
For it has razz
Before I riz!"

From the Front—

"The modern college football player is not the only person nowadays who grows a beard to get into a fight. Count Hilliare du Berrier, French adventurer, likes battle and vendetta so well that he is growing a beard to get into this Italo-Ethiopian scrap," writes J. C. Arnold, Texas sophomore from Wolfe City who has worked his way to Ethiopia as a free-lance war correspondent.

Alcohol No Relief—

"Alcohol as a psychological escape from reality is never satisfactory and at its best is but a temporary relief," cited Dr. Albion R. King of Cornell College when lecturing on "The Psychology of Drunkenness."

Foreign Opinion—

Kuan-Li Chia, chinese student at Colorado College, was especially im-

Miss de Choudens Addresses El Foro Espanol at Meet

Miss Ramona de Choudens, native Porto Rican, addressed El Foro Espanol at its regular meeting Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Krell, 1204 Wentworth. Miss de Choudens is one of 100 teachers sent from other countries to instruct in American schools. She teaches in San Jacinto Senior High School, and attends the University of Houston.

The subject matter of Miss de Choudens' talk was a comparison of Porto Rica with Texas. Things Porto Rican consider very large in their country seem comparatively small to Americans. For instance, their mountains are just hills to us. Their rivers would compare with our United States creeks.

The Porta Ricans depend largely upon farming for their livelihood. Due to the agreeable, mild climate which ranges from 65 to 75 degrees the year 'round.

Miss de Choudens stated that sections of Porto Rica are still 16th century Spanish, but that the larger cities are rapidly becoming 20th century American. Porto Rica is a possession of the United States, and quite naturally Americans go there in large numbers. Therefore, from this influence, Porto Rica is being Americanized extensively. It seems regrettable, therefore that natural Spanish charm and beauty have to be sacrificed for modern progress.

The next regular meeting of El Foro Espanol will be held at the Mexico City Restaurant Sunday, February 2.

The committee in charge of preparations is composed of Lolita Wood, Rita Davis, Lillian Krell, and Sadie Williford.

Turrentine

(Continued from Page 1.)

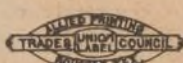
and the actual publication of the story in the Houston Press.

"Actual experiences, as related by newspaper men before the University journalism classes are a vital factor in the training of student writers," remarked Mr. Fred R. Birney, instructor, "and for that reason I invite prominent editors and news writers to speak to the students. It also serves to add interest to the course."

pressed by the general spirit at collegiate football games. He also said, "The American people are more sociable, direct and sincere than other people that I have seen."

P. S. Mr. Cougar thanks his deb admirer, Lee Knights, for the orchids.

Scardino-Printing



Publications

WE PRINT THIS PAPER

HEY GANG!

EAT WITH THE HOVAS BROS.
(SAN JACINTO GRADS)

at

GINGHAM COFFEE SHOP

Drop in after the dance

Main at Polk—Open all night

OWL GARDNER



WHO WANTS TO JOIN THE MARINES?

The army and navy swooped down upon these hallowed grounds and before we were 'ware of them, had claimed two satellites from our fold. Joe Wolfe and Bert Crawford who were whisked into their ranks when in a condition bordering on inebriety are to be commended. They are on the path of becoming either budding genuises or blooming idiots. More power to ya.

DUCKY DINNER DEN

A bunch of Houston U. studes are already making reservations for the El Coronado Dinner Club opening tomorrow night. It is sure a classy joint. They're importing an orchestra all the the way from Hollywood to furnish the music which hath charms to soothe the animal in us while we eat and dance Carlos Shaw and his N. B. C. studio band are here for an extended engagement.

ELECTION OR SELECTION

A candidate from the General College was running for an office for which his only opposition came from a student in the nocturnal division. After a bit of concentrated politikin' the final returns were finally posted. The General College student had received 103 votes and his opponent 1.

A certain faction went around seeking that one voter, and not finding him demanded a recount of his ballot.

Sally (don't call me Sarah) Powers seems to have a penchant for acquiring half-wit or demented progeny. In the play "The Howling Dog" she was shown as the distracted mother of a half-wit. In a previous play "Joe" she had the misfortune to fall heir to an imbecile.

More power to you, Sarah. Let's hope that in the next production you can at least beget a semi-moron.

TENNIS ENTRY BLANK

- [] MEN'S SINGLES
- [] MEN'S DOUBLES

- [] WOMEN'S SINGLES
- [] WOMEN'S DOUBLES
- [] MIXED DOUBLES

Check square opposite the division you wish to enter.

Blunt Addresses Houston Forum At Club Meeting

"Accent on National Guard," or "When the flood comes in the door, the bedroom suite goes out the window" was the subject of a talk Friday at a meeting of the Houstonian Forum by Jimmy Blunt, National guardsman who assisted in the recent flood situation.

"It was my first experience in an emergency of this kind," Mr. Blunt said, "and I felt as if I was being ordered to Ethiopia."

"The residents of the neighborhood we were detailed to picket seemed to resent us at first, but after a while they began to show their friendliness by feeding us. A Red Cross truck came around about every thirty minutes with coffee and sandwiches. but we'd have starved to death if we had waited that long."

"There was a dense fog the first night of the flood and even after things quieted down, we seemed completely cut off from the rest of the world. None of us felt much like talking. "It gave us an eerie feeling, and it gave me plenty of time to think."

Mr. Blunt concluded by saying. "What we did was not easy, but if I'm ever called out like that again, I'll be just as thrilled to go."

Camp Beatty To Be Scene of Dance

Camp Beatty has been selected as the site for the second annual General College Dance to be held Friday, February 14 from 9 until 12.

It will be sponsored by the Student Governing Board of the school. An elaborate program under the direction of the Lois Fuller and Ruth Nell Minster is being planned. Refreshments will be served during the entire course of the dance.

Ed Conway and Harry Johnston are co-chairmen of the invitation committee. They will be assisted by Gaynelle Furley, Vivian Kroll, Mary Ellen Rider, Louise Campbell, Marguerite Brown, Harry Montgomery and Sarah Alsop.

This affair is the highlight of General College activities for the year.

Violette Moliere PIANIST

INSTRUCTION

L-0266 2416 Bagby

KIRBY

Starts Sat. Jan. 18

Starts Wed. Jan. 22

EDWARD ARNOLD
in
CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
with
PETER LORRE
MARIAN MARSH

BAD BOY
with
JAMES DUNN
DOROTHY WILSON

A NEW SHOW EVERY TUESDAY

with

BANK NITE

BE PRESENT AND WIN A BANK ACCOUNT



That the present rate of using power in the United States is equivalent to seven horse-power for every man, woman and child? Assuming that one man or slave could produce one tenth of a horse-power for eight hours, the one hundred twenty million people in the U. S. would require about one hundred slaves per individual, or a total of twelve and one half billion slaves or probably five times the total population of the world at the present time. If you conclude that this is the reason for so much unemployment, think of the number of people required to water, feed and groom these horses.

Sound waves are being used to start and stop machinery. Now for

a flivver horn that will put effective brakes on a locomotive.
Friendly Chat.

Questions concerning air present in gasoline and other petroleum products are answered as follows:

The hydrocarbons, both gasses and liquids, have no attraction for oxygen, so cannot dissolve air to any appreciable extent. The only condition under which air could be contained in gasoline would be a mechanical mixture, where through violent agitation the air would be temporarily held or dispersed throughout the liquid. If it were possible for gasoline to hold air in solution it would not be necessary to equip the automobile engine with a device for

introducing and proportioning the air required for the explosion within the cylinders.

The chemical test commonly used to detect air in gasses and liquids is an alkaline solution of pyrogallol. The material is first freed from carbon dioxide and hydrogen sulfide and then drawn through the pyrogallol solution or shaken with it. Any oxygen representing one-fifth air, will be indicated by the decrease in volume. This work should be done by a trained chemist.

The Oil & Gas Journal.

Work hard and worry less. It is not the use of machinery that disables it, but the friction.

The Engineer's Council For Professional Development has begun the inspection of engineering colleges. This work is being sponsored by the National Societies of the different engineering classifications. The curricula in major engineering divisions is being with the aim of establishing a system of accrediting or classification. This is a commendable undertaking. Thirty three institutions have formally requested

JOKES

The calendar showed the year to be A. D. 4935. Taking advantage of the ravages of recurring world wars, the monkeys had long ago established themselves as the rulers of the earth. Professor Jocko, the great simioanthropologist, was addressing a group of Jungolian scientists.

"Therefore, gentlemen," he said "I announce the hypothesis that monkey descended from man. To support my statement, I shall now bring you a specimen and let you examine him."

He left, and then returned leading a Congressman on a leash.

"Impossible!"

"Absurd!"

"Preposterous!" they all cried.

"Gentlemen," expostulated the professor, "these outbursts of emotion do not prove anything."

"We do not challenge the hypothesis, Professor," one of them shouted, "but if that's a man, I'm a monkey!"

examination with a view to accrediting.

The Journal of Engineering Education.

Tennis Tourney Blossoms Into Being Once More

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love-thirty, forty and game! Tennis is just around the corner and a tournament will get under way in the next few weeks to determine a team to represent the university.

Matches have been tentatively scheduled with high schools and colleges in the vicinity. Last year many matches that had been arranged were called off because a tennis team had not been picked to represent the school until the term was almost over. It is hoped that an early start will prevent this from happening again.

An entry blank has been printed on page three for the convenience of those who wish to sign up for the tournament. Entries should be given to Al Gardner or Parr Krumb at the night college and to Mrs. Edith Lord Carlton at the day Branch.

All entries must be in by Wednesday, January 29. The tournament will begin the following Friday and will be run off according to schedule until completed.

1936
Chesterfield
brings 'em down
leap year...and
every year

