

HALLOWE'EN
DANCE
FRIDAY

THE COUGAR

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PUBLISHED BY THE JOURNALISM STUDENTS OF THE HOUSTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOL. VI

HOUSTON, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1932

NO. 2

RENFRO IS ELECTED VICE - PRESIDENT OF STUDENT'S COUNCIL

WILL ASSIST BRINKLEY

Lillian Schwartz Is Elected Secretary-Treasurer to Complete Roster

At a meeting of the Students' Association in the school auditorium Wednesday, October 12, the election of officers for the association for the present school year was completed. Jimmie Brinkley had previously been elected president of the association. Harold Bell Renfro was elected vice president and Lillian Schwartz secretary-treasurer.

The president had been elected and names had been placed in nomination at the previous meeting, October 5, but due to the lack of time the election of a vice president and a secretary-treasurer was postponed until the later meeting. In addition to Harold Bell Renfro, Lillian Schwartz and Andrew Shebey had also been nominated for vice president.

After the election of the vice president, Lillian Schwartz was elected secretary-treasurer by acclamation.

The association plans to sponsor several dances and other forms of entertainment during the present school year. Plans are rapidly being made for a Students' Association dance and for the institution of an Alumni dance, for which all past students of the college as well as those now in school will be eligible.

Plans also will be made for the Second Annual Junior College Picnic, which will be held some time during the spring term.

Definite announcements about the various entertainments will be made at a later date.

H. J. C. PROFESSOR ON RADIO PROGRAM

Harris Called "The Professor" on Series of Tuesday Broadcasts

Harvey W. Harris, Junior College instructor of English, has been chosen to be the professor on the Houston Public School's radio educational program.

The program is broadcast every Tuesday at 4 p. m. It is on this all school program that the public is enlightened as to the progress of the schools at large, and the work they are doing. News flashes, questions and answers, and other bits of informative information is given to draw closer the ties of the parents and the teachers.

The first city band under the direction of Victor Alexandro furnishes music for the occasion.

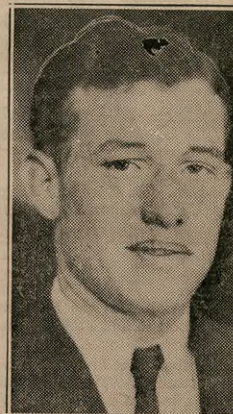
THANKS

The Cougar wishes to extend a vote of thanks to Rip Harrison, former Houston Junior College student, for his co-operation and work on the sports page, and the aid given by him in reading the proofs of this issue.

NOTICE

In view of a better price consideration, Jimmie Brinkley announces the H. J. C. Varsity Dance has been postponed until Friday, November 4. Brinkley was able to secure a 25 per cent. price reduction by this postponement. With the dance slated at a more convenient date, and the price reduced, there is no reason why the student body should not turn out in mass.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS



At a recent meeting of the Freshman class, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. They are, left to right, Harry Gray, president; Hope McCutchen, secretary-treasurer; and James Coulson, vice-president.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE SLATED FOR FRIDAY

Will Be Masked Affair Under Outdoor Club Sponsorship

A Halloween barn dance will be given in the girls' gym from 9:30 p. m. until 12 midnight Friday.

The dance is being sponsored and planned by the Outdoor Club of the Houston Junior College, which is composed entirely of girl members, and all students are invited to attend the club's initial dance.

The first meeting of the club was held October 14, and plans for the party were discussed, election of officers was postponed, however, until the Friday, October 28, meeting. At this time the second meeting of the club will be held in the girls' gym at 7 p. m.

Everybody is invited to attend the dance, and outside dates may also come, according to the club sponsor. Prizes will be given to the girl and boy wearing the tackiest costume. All guests must wear masks.

KEEN COMPETITION EXISTS BETWEEN TWO SALES TEAMS

Feeling is running high between the girls' and boys' teams, and competition is keen in the race for ticket honors, a dance and personal rewards, in the drive for more financial aid in behalf of the Houston Junior College student loan fund.

Harvey W. Harris, boys' leader in the drive, presented a plan to the assembly by which the fund may be increased materially; this plan was received with approval by all present. The students are to sell tickets to Harry Girard's light opera, *The Maid of Manalaya*, to be presented November 8, 9 and 10 by the Elks Lodge, and the Junior College will receive half of all opening night receipts as a gift from the Lodge plus an additional fourth on all Junior College tickets presented the first night. The student who sold the ticket receives the last fourth as a reward for his trouble.

Mr. Girard attended the assembly with several members of the opera who

(Continued on Page 4)

TEACHERS TO TALK ON EUROPEAN TRIPS

Will Meet at Bender Home Saturday for Autumn Meeting

The Women's Faculty Club will hold their first meeting of the fall season at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Pearl Bender.

Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh and Miss Sue Thomason are on the program committee. Both Mrs. Ebaugh and Miss Thomason spent most of the summer in Europe; they will tell the club of their experiences abroad.

Mrs. F. M. Black and Mrs. Hannah Shearer are in charge of the meeting.

The membership of this club is made up of the women faculty members and the wives of the men teachers. They are as follows: Mrs. Kerbow, Mrs. W. Rees, Mrs. Ledlow, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. S. W. Henderson, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Fields, Mrs. E. E. Oberholtzer, Miss Thomason, Mrs. Ebaugh, Miss Hubbard, Mrs. Edgar Soule, Mrs. Pearl Bender, Mrs. Shearer, and Mrs. F. M. Black.

DON AITKEN CHOSEN AS SOPH PRESIDENT FOR CURRENT YEAR

KERBOW SAYS FAIR PLAY

In Speech Before Enthusiastic Audience in Auditorium

Donald Aitken was elected President of the Sophomore Class of Houston Junior College last Friday, in a special sophomore meeting in the Auditorium. The meeting with Mr. Alva Lee Kerbow presiding as Sponsor of the sophomore class.

Donald Aitken, Hampton Robinson, Patrick Foley, and Jesse Darling were nominated for the presidency. A motion for cessation of nominations was then received by acting chairman Jimmy Brinkley and Donald Aitken was immediately elected.

A feature of the election was the refusal of Donald Aitken to receive his first nomination. Donald understood that the Sophomore President should graduate with the Senior Class in June, and, as he will not do so, he declined the nomination. A short talk by Mr. Kerbow and a few words by Mr. Dupre dispelled all Donald's doubts however, and he accepted.

A few statements by Mr. Kerbow advocating fair, square play to and by everyone opened the meeting and set the students' minds upon the important business in hand.

"I am opposed to crooked politics," stated Mr. Kerbow. "I want fair play to everyone; nothing will be railroaded through this meeting, for the choice of the majority must rule. But most of all, I want unity in the Sophomore Class. No matter who is elected, I want you to cooperate with and help him to the best of your ability."

Jimmie Brinkley, as acting chairman, impressed the fact upon the assembly that, as the officer elected must serve until June, care and serious thought should dictate their choice of a president.

The meeting decided to vote three times, each time dropping the candidate with the least number of votes. As each candidate was dropped, his adherents voted for a remaining favorite.

Aitken as President of the Sophomore Class, gave a short acceptance speech acknowledging and thanking the class for the honor bestowed upon him.

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS MEETING; WILL STAGE PLAY DURING NOV.

At a recent meeting of the John R. Bender Dramatic Club, Harvey W. Harris, guest speaker, delivered a most inspiring talk, stressing character and personality as portrayed in acting. Mr. Harris was professor of dramatics here last year.

Evelyn Cochran, newly elected president, arranged an interesting program and introduced several other speakers.

In reviewing the activities of the club of last year, Harold Bell Renfro also discussed the plays put on by Mr. Harris' dramatic class, of which he was a member.

The current Broadway stage attractions were discussed by Miss Lillian Schwartz as were revealed in recent reviews.

Mrs. Hooker, director and advisor, expressed her intention of putting on a three act play during the last week of November.

During the last minutes of the meeting Mrs. Hooker explained a little about stage terminology and some technical details of acting. Fairfax Moody gave an exhibition on how not to act. She is an authority.

FIFTEEN WORDS

By ADOLPH MARKS

"And ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience," continued the adroit announcer, "Here is the slogan which won the weekly award of a brand new, 1932, Erskine tudor sedan for Mrs. H. J. Anderson of Tucson, Arizona. Fifteen words, no more no less * * * *"

Superior quality, appealing design, and finer workmanship elect Schayffers as the world's greatest pen value. * * * * Oh! what a slogan ladies and gentlemen, and it brings out the lifetime qualities of Schayffers, the great American Fountain pen value. * * * * You have an equal chance to win, radio listeners, and all you have to do is purchase any of the famous Schayffer Fountain Pen and Pencil products, write your fifteen word slogan on the reverse side of the entry blank that will be given you with your article, and mail to the Schayffer Fountain Pen and Pencil Company, Newark, New Jersey."

This led innocent Oscar Perkins to expend \$7.23 all at one time during these hours of depression for a Schayffer's Double Lifetime fountain pen with a non-rustable point in order to get one entrance blank toward the coveted Erskine.

Three nights after his double lifetime purchase, Oscar Perkins had fountain

pen on the brain. Instead of counting sheep to tempt a good night's sleep, Oscar was counting words. Fifteen, no more, no less.

Mosquitos were bad in Austin that night, and one drilled into Oscar's cheek as he lay there, and after he slapped at it viciously, he scratched and scratched, and scratched, and as he scratched, he dozed, and as he dozed he hit upon the One Idea. Because of their newly developed irridium point, Schayffer's Double Lifetime fountain pens did NOT SCRATCH, and then Oscar Perkins jumped from his bed in genuine delight.

"I've got it, I've got it, I've got it!" he shouted, and he fairly flew to the dresser where the precious pen was resting.

The pen was there, and the paper also, and the idea was, too. An so Oscar sat down to win an Erskine in the middle of the night. He didn't even stop to get a drink of water.

Pen in hand, Oscar suddenly stopped. "I've got to get that scratching idea into 15 words."

He figured and pondered, thought and copied, crumpled and re-copied, and then his mind clicked.

"Genuine irridium tipped, the point

of a Schayffer pen guarantees against needless scratching and splotching."

"What an idea, and now to get it in writing."

But unluckily, the Schayffer was empty as a flask after the holidays, and poor, bedraggled Oscar Perkins spent an unhappy half hour searching for the ink. He stepped on three pins during the search, and stumbled his little toe to drive the bargain. But he got the ink.

Again he sat down to win his car, but this time he was slightly peeved, however, he began to write:—

nedahdz
"G-e-n-u-i-n-e i-r-r-i-d-i-u-m t-i-p-p." and then the pen stopped writing. The ink had ceased to flow, and ugly, repelling scratches spelled out the remaining "e-d."

He shook the pen and mumbled a few utterances under his breath. Then the pen began to write, but before it did so, it dropped a fair sized splotch of ink on the one and only entry blank, not helping its already scratchy appearance.

Oscar began again: "T-h-e p-o-i-n-t o-f a S-c-h-a-y-f-e-r g-u-a-r-a-n-t-e-e-s a-g-a-i-n-s-t n-e-e-d-l-e-s-s s-c-r-a-h."

And then the genuine irridium point (Continued on Page 4)

THE COUGAR

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PULL TOGETHER

By Hope McCutcheon

If the 500 Junior College students co-operate with the Houston Elks Club it will be possible for this institution to add \$1500 to the student loan fund.

And what cause could be more worthy than that of aiding students to work their way through this institution? Through your help many students will be able to receive a college education. This opportunity would be closed to them but for this one possibility—the student loan fund.

All that you have to do is sell as many tickets as you can to the Elks Charity Entertainment, the Maid of Manalay, which will be presented November 8-9 and 10 at the City Auditorium. Each reserved ticket will be sold for \$1, and the buyer has an opportunity to exchange it for two 50 cent tickets or four 25 cent tickets.

Without any obligation whatever, 50 cents from every \$1 ticket sold for the November 8 performance will be given to the Houston Junior College Student Loan Fund. The college has another opportunity, however. The college can sell 1500 \$1 tickets, which cannot be exchanged for any other tickets, but they can be split three ways. Fifty cents will go to the Elks, 25 cents to the junior college, and 25 cents will go to the person selling the ticket to be paid on his tuition.

It is possible for the loan fund to receive \$1500 out of this proposition, and students, it is your duty to get this money for the college. Talk this entertainment up, urge your friends to attend, for it is absolutely necessary to make this ticket selling campaign a success—eat it, sleep it, and talk it.

SPEEDERS

According to the law of averages there should have been several fatal accidents among Junior College speeders.

Let us look for a moment at the facts concerning this habit. Approximately one-third of the students at school come in their automobiles. Out of this number there are numerous ones who take it upon themselves to display their driving ability to their fellow students. These are the ones who drive "Hell-bound" around the curves of the driveways, disregarding other cars and people.

There are several possible results of this careless driving. The driver can crash into another car, into some unlucky pedestrian or into both. He is therefore endangering both life and property when he commits himself to speeding.

It may seem to the speeder as though his display of daring is entertaining to his associates. But he should realize that it takes no particular talent to drive an automobile carelessly and that his best efforts do not bring a great amount of admiration.

The time has come for this practice to stop. Let everyone take it upon himself to act as a factor in halting such nonsense. It is your duty to help procure safety around your school.

DONATIONS

A sure-fire method of donating automotive accessories can best be accomplished by parking around the Junior College during the night session.

Without a doubt this system is at its best when the automobile is an open model, yet the sedan is by no means immune.

Let us look for a minute at the articles that can be taken from our cars. We find that a favorite object of removal is the spare tire. Of course, the badly worn spare meets with little approval, but just try leaving a fairly new one within sight and we'll wager it will be gone within two weeks. Other articles which are often missed include mirror clocks, radiator caps, complete sets of tools, horns, and gasoline.

The installment of flood lights on the campus has failed to improve matters. Our vehicles continue to be stripped of their accessories and drained of their gasoline.

What this school needs is a policeman to patrol the immediate vicinity where students are forced to park their cars. We believe this action would do more to halt thefts than any other move that could be made. Certainly it deserves a trial after all other attempts have failed to bring results.

SCHOOL ANNUAL

For the first time since the founding of our college the question of a year book or annual has arisen. This issue deserves the sincere interest of every student at this school.

Let us look for a moment at the benefits of this type of publication. Probably the most important of these is its ability to serve as a permanent record of school activities. It is unquestionably

Dopey Dan Says . . .

This here ticket sale is a mighty good thing, and it sure is for a worthy purpose. The Junior College students should be able to put it over in great style.

"Lone Wolf" Birney wants to work alone on this ticket selling business. He sure will have to be good to put it over, but everybody thinks they're good these days. Even at the Lone Wolf isn't so dumb. Having been a newspaper man he knows the woman angle of anything always gets the attention so he takes 10 girls and challenges the whole school. With the personality of all the 10 members they should be able to sell ice to an Eskimo.

They ain't no use worrin' folks. Here is a mighty clever little piece somebody "did" on that subject. It follows:

"There are only two reasons for worry. Either you're successful or you're not successful. And if you're successful, there's nothing to worry about. If you're NOT SUCCESSFUL there's only two things to worry about—your health is either good—or you're sick. And if your health is good, THERE IS NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT, and if you're sick—there's only two things to worry about. You're either going to get well or you're going to die. You're going to get well—there's nothing to worry about—and if you're NOT going to only two things to worry about. You're either going to HEAVEN, or you're NOT going to Heaven—and if you're going to Heaven there's nothing to worry about, and if you're GOING TO THE OTHER PLACE you'll be so dog-gone busy shaking hands with old friends—you won't have time to worry.—So, yea man, why worry?"

HUMOR

It's a good thing the poor Indians have no inclinations to go on the war path these days. Think of the detours they would have to make.

Marriage is the part of a girl's life that comes between the lipstick and the broomstick.

There are so many college men out of work that it is rapidly becoming the well-bred line.

John Burk Hill (arrested for speeding): "But, your honor, I am a college boy."

Judge: "Ignorance doesn't excuse anybody."

Kitty Hurlock: "You remind me of the ocean."

Mack Douglas: "Wild, romantic, restless—?"

Kitty: "No, you just make me sick."

This chemistry is such a bore, I think that German's worse—Why did I ever let those fees Depreciate my purse?

Reo King (witnesses tug of war for the first time): "Wouldn't it be simpler for them to get a knife and cut it?"

Ray Pell: "Can you restore my hair?" Barber: "Well, hardly, but how about a nice simonizing job?"

The bride path in the park often leads to the bridal path.

Foreigner: "Do you have a Latin

quarter?" Jesse Darling: "No, but I got a Canadian dime."

Richard McFee: "There's a bright girl" She's getting a man's wages."

Raymond Dupre: "That so? I didn't even think she was married."

Leroy Melcher (on phone): "May I speak with Lucille?" Voice on Phone: "She has gone to Chicago."

Leroy: "When do you expect her back?"

Voice: "About June."

Leroy: "My gosh, I've been stood up!"

Joe, Patterson: "Are these eggs fresh?"

Jules Delambre: "Sure, they're just in from the country."

Joe: "Yeah, but what country?"

Hubby (to wife): "I've made up my mind to stay home tonight." Wife: "Oh, have you? Well, I've already made up my face to go out."

Pat Foley: "Well, ol' top, new car?" Bill Stephens: "Nope! Ol' car, new top."

He was seated in the parlor And he said unto the light, Either you or I, old fellow, Will be turned down tonight.

Adolph M.: "Does he love her?" Milton Gregory: "Does he? He is so mushy about that girl he writes to her with a soft lead pencil."

true that in years to come, present students of the Junior College would find such a record of their school life to be invaluable to them. In this respect an annual merits consideration.

Contrasting an annual publication with the frequent newspaper, we find that again the year-book is to be desired. Whereas the newspaper is based primarily on current news and activities, the annual uses the element of permanency in its review of a complete year.

We should consider the costs of such a book before forming an opinion. In view of the fact that these costs are not prohibitive, we must now admit that an annual is not an impossibility.

Until it is definitely decided whether or not the annual will be published, it is the duty of the student body to lend its wholehearted support to this movement. Its success depends on you!

NOTES ON THE PI BETA DANCE

Honoring their Texas University members, the Alpha chapter of the Pi Beta Fraternity entertained their visiting brothers with a dinner-dance Saturday night following the Rice-Texas game.

It was a gala occasion for the Pi Beta's who spent the entire day together celebrating the football holiday. Visiting members were Milford Smith, Charles Buse, Marion Adams and Gordon Jones, all Alumni of H. J. C. The Texas students had a double reason for celebrating in view of the game and, celebrate they did, with the dance going 'till the early hours of the morning.

Hamp Robinson took charge of the entertainment and to him goes much credit for the success.

The ballroom was elaborately decorated and dinner was served in night club style with the Hub Mancias orchestra furnishing the music for the night.

The supper started promptly at 9 and the Pi Beta's lost no time in getting things started. Hamp had his "world of his own," Mary Bradley Anderson, so he gigolooed for all he was worth.

John Hill, Donald Aitken, Joe Patterson and Jules DeLambre had the blues and staged the affair. Jim Brinkley made quite a hit with the Texas girls and left with a smile of anticipation on his face.

Kitty Hurlock had her strut down pat. Why did she leave early with her date?

Janet "Shorty" Simpson was a center of attraction and had a big rush all the time. Janet and Anne Scharenberg, both San Jac debutantes, divided honors as the best dancers.

Charles Buse, the boy with the jig step, truly got hot and made that floor burn up. A rival orchestra tried to start a little trouble with Melcher so he called Julian and every thing was okayed. Did Melcher sweat?

Stop Me If You Have Heard These

By MILTON GREGORY

It is calculated that when you step into your bathtub, you are running a thousand times more risk of injury than you do when you board a railroad train, and two hundred times more risk of accident than you do when you climb into a licensed airplane.

Travelers in Pullman cars are now being offered "radio pillows" containing miniature broadcast receivers that enable them to tune in without disturbing their fellow passengers.

In the six-day bicycle races, each man travels from 2300 to 2400 miles—and gains weight, too.

An expert lumberjack can climb up a tree, cut out the top, and slither back down to earth in eight minutes. Try that sometime on a 150-foot fir.

A meteorite can fall from the moon to the earth in two hours and a half. If you don't believe it, time one some time. Even a grain of sand traveling at this speed would kill a human being if it hit in a vital spot.

A microscope has been constructed that will magnify 9000 times. Heretofore, the limit has been about 1500 diameters. Something seen only with this very high magnification can be compared to a single hair as a flea is to a circus tent.

You can take out almost any form of insurance you want (if you have anything to insure). Six American couples, last year, took out insurance against twins, and anyone can be protected against an airplane falling through his roof.

On the bond board of the New York Exchange is listed an issue of railroad bonds of \$50,000,000 due for payment in the year 2361. These bonds must be paid for by folk more distant from us in time than we are from the death year of Christopher Columbus.

Stunt men in Hollywood who double for the high-priced actors are notoriously underpaid. Often they risk their lives for as little as \$25. The best pay ever received was \$350. All this man had to do was turn over a racing auto while it was going 65 miles an hour.

It now costs 9.3 per cent less to live, if you call this living.

Why do the Army and the Navy forbid their pilots going up without a parachute, and yet none of the passenger transport companies furnish them? The Army can't be wrong all the time.

Cellophane was invented in 1908, and by a Frenchman at that. The odds are only 7000 to 1 against a person being struck by lightning during his life.

At 5 a. m. on September 22, during the war, Private Jones has just been relieved as sentinel by his comrade. He became engaged in a conversation with his commander, Captain Smith.

Just as he left, he said, "Well, sir, last night I dreamed that we weren't going to win this war, and my dreams always seem to come true."

"Nonsense," replied the captain, "we've got to win and we've got to believe that we shall win. For once you're wrong."

The captain, who was in a hurry to leave on his furlough, then dismissed the private. When he returned from his leave several days later, however, he had Private Jones court-martialed.

Why was Private Jones court-martialed? Harold Renfro: "And now, how about this dance that we are to give, do we want it to be a formal?" Jimmie B.: "Oh, no, let's wear our own clothes."

The duck was very much surprised when he found that his first pair of pants were down.

O. E. Boulet: "Gee, I had a swell job this summer." Bill Goggan: "I was a life guard too."

Ralph Muret: "Wanna spoon?"

Lou Gaines: "Sure."

So he gave her one, and she ate her soup.

Depperman: "Hasn't she a muddy complexion?"

Kellogg: "You bet! It's slippery when she cries."

AIR MINDED STUDENTS ARE OFFERED COURSE

Here we are back again in this issue with more news and ideas about our aviation classes. Since last writing, there has been many new developments in favor and against our presenting a course in practical flight and theoretical study of aviation.

The first of last week your editor, through the courtesy of Mrs. Bender, wrote to the University of Cincinnati asking for information concerning the course in aviation they have been presenting for the last eight or nine years. This school was the first to offer this course, so he has stated, of great benefit to us in presenting our course if we could have their help in our planning. We have not heard from them as yet, but are sure that they will be only too glad to help in any way they can.

Assistant Dean Dupre is very much in favor of this course, so he has stated, if enough students are interested. So do not wait! Sign up immediately in the office if you are interested. There is no "red tape" attached to this signing. It is merely a survey to see if there might be enough people interested in such a course. You do obligate yourself to take this course by signing.

Some of the latest items that have been of notice in the aviation world during the past month were set up at the air races held in Cleveland, Ohio, during the last month. To begin with, Jimmie Haizlip started the races by winning the Bendix Derby (a race, not a hat), flying from Los Angeles to New York in the time of ten hours and twenty minutes. He flew a Wedell-Williams racer.

Jimmie Doolittle established a new world's speed record for land planes when he exceeded 296 miles per hour, thus winning the Thompson Trophy race.

Many foreign aviators attended the races, representing England, Portugal, Poland, Italy, Germany, and France.

Many new planes made their maiden appearance during these races, some of which are: Gee Bee, the plane used by the winner of the Thompson Trophy; Wedell-Williams, second place in the Thompson race; Bennie Howard's Racer was a great attraction because of new construction lines (Bennie is a former Houston lad); Hall's Racer contains many new ideas in speedship, but because of wing struts which cause a great deal of resistance, he was unable to make a showing. These races are held annually and are really a proving ground for new ideas in aeronautical circles. **!!DON'T forget to sign!!**

Gohlke Sister's Singing Is Reminiscent of Boswell Sister Harmony, Vocal Trio

The Boswell Sisters of Houston, alias Mae and Daisy Lee Gohlke, proved to the students that assembly isn't such a bad place to go, when they rendered "Moonlight on the River," and encores with "Dinah" at the auditorium period Wednesday, October 12.

The Gohlke sisters have appeared on the Majestic Theater stage twice this summer, sang at the Firemen's Frolic with accompaniment of the Houstonian orchestra, and will sing for the World War Veteran Program formerly scheduled for October 20, that has been postponed to a later date.

Radio listeners of South Texas should be familiar with their voices, as they have broadcast over radio stations KXYZ and KTRH of Houston, and WOAI, KTSA, and KTAP of San Antonio.

At the present time they are broadcasting over KXYZ each Saturday on their own program, and with the program presented by Mrs. John Wesley Graham's pupils on the same day.

STARTS FRIDAY

IT SIZZLES
CLARK GABLE
JEAN HARLOW
IN M-G-M'S

"RED DUST"
at LOEW'S
AN EXCLUSIVE LOEW HIT

PHONEY LETTERS

Mack Douglas,
c/o The Cougar.

In your last column you stated I was snobbish because I wouldn't speak to you. I am not a highbrow because I won't speak to you—but I would be a lowbrow if I did.

Sourly,
Virginia Cotton.

Mr. Fred R. Birney,
Houston, Texas.

Attention has been called to the fact that you would make an ideal picture for our "Nature in the Raw" series. With two days growth of beard on your face, we are confident that your picture would scare the public into buying our cigarettes.

Yours truly,
Lucky Strike Tob. Co.

Donald "Suitcase" Aitken,
Dear sir:

Fires have been playing havoc with the grazing lands on the west Texas plains, and unless we can combat this menace our cattle may starve for the lack of grass.

But, with you in the neighboring regions we are quite positive that the grass fires would not have a chance. We are willing to give you a job, because anybody with feet the size of yours can stomp out fires at the rate of ten acres per minute.

Respectfully,
West Texas C. of C.

Mr. John Hill,
Junior College.

In viewing your past records, we have decided that you are the logical contender to meet Bill Goggan for the paperweight intercollegiate pennymatching championship.

Should you promise to train faithfully and should you be able to make the weight limit of 140 lbs., we shall be glad to consider you as an opponent to Champ Goggan.

Pugilistically yours,
Madison Square Garden Corp.

Mr. Harold Renfro,
Houston, Texas.
Dear sir:

Our comedian, Ed Wynn, is ill. We do not wish to discontinue our radio broadcast, so we are appealing to you. Of course, we realize you are not funny, but in having you on the program it would be in keeping with Mr. Wynn's idea of "The Perfect Fool."

Foolishly yours,
The Texaco Company.

To Kitty Hurlock:

Knowing you are the Ninon de Lenclos of Junior College's history with innumerable lovers, we beg of you to accept a contract for pictures at your own price. Garbo's going to Sweden, and Harlow's marital adversities have left openings that only you could fill.

Lovingly yours,
M. G. M. Studios.

Coach French,
Director of Athletics,
H. J. C.

Due to the impressive record compiled by your Fighting Cougars on the gridiron, I would, indeed, be pleased to book a game with your team.

Due to the large drawing power of your team, the game could be played in Yankee Stadium, and we can make you a flat guarantee of \$500,000.

Your old football pal,
Hunk Anderson, Coach,
Notre Dame College.

To all J. C. Students:

You all should welcome the news that we have decided to sponsor a dance for J. C. students every night. The Rice Roof has been obtained and Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canopiers have been booked to furnish music.

It was approved that money should be spent to buy every girl an evening dress, and every boy a tuxedo. Yellow Cabs will be furnished to facilitate the transportation problem.

Yours for a hot-cha time,
The School Board.

Professor Miner,
Junior College.

I must warn you, professor, that I have received complaints stating you have lessened the amount of work required of history students. The rumors are that you are so lax in your re-

Girls Organize to Aid Junior College Activities

Members of the Play-Girls club held a meeting last Monday afternoon primarily to elect officers. The following were elected to hold office for the ensuing term: president, Mary Lou Gaines; vice president, Nelda Smith; secretary, Ruth Depperman; treasurer, Lula Grace Kellogg.

It was decided that the next meeting would be held a week from the following Tuesday morning, at the home of Lula Grace Kellogg.

The club plans to promote dances, and social affairs in the near future for the students of Junior College.

WHOA, NOW!

This ticket selling business is not all its cracked up to be. You, perhaps, have already learned as much!

The other day we dropped in on a prominent lumber man, prepared to impress him with our proposition, and collect our dollar.

We were graciously received and shown to his office. He made a very aloof impression sitting behind his mahogany desk, and we were almost afraid to speak, but we remembered Mr. Harris' speech, and gave our own little spiel.

The business man was impressed. He looked as if he was weakening. "And just think," we continued, "the Houston Junior College gets 25 per cent for the loan fund, and if you come on the first night, it will get 50 per cent."

"I will be very glad to help H. J. C.," he replied. "I am an Elk myself." Fine and dandy, we thought, that's one dollar.

"I am going to sell you my 12 tickets for \$6.00," he finished, "and your loan fund can make 50 per cent anyway."

We thanked him and left quickly.
ADOLPH MARKS.

Scientific Humor

Johnnie Mangum (in his charming soprano):

They say there's microbes in a kiss, This rumor is most ripe, Come, Greta dear, and make of me An invalid for life.

Lillian Schwartz: I can't see why you fall asleep when Mr. Bishkin made the lecture so realistic.

Evelyn Cochran: That's just it. He talked on chloroform and ether anesthetics.

Professor: Johnny, why is it that everything I tell you goes in one ear and out the other?

"I didn't know it did, sir?" Voice in back of room: "That's right; it doesn't. Sound can't pass through a vacuum."

Mr. Schumann: What is density?

Mack Douglas: Er—it's something like thickness.

Mr. Schumann: Yes—when applied to students.

quirements that a student might earn a grade of C with only a ten-hour daily preparation. I must warn you to become more rigid in your requirements.

It was also called to my attention that you passed two students last year. Either the students are getting smarter or you are getting more generous, as we have never had anything like that to happen since you have been teaching school.

Yours for the good old days,
Dr. E. E. Oberholzer.

Mr. N. K. Dupre,
Dean H. J. C.:

Sadly I pen this epistle to you. I am totally unable to find any diversion in the Junior College and I appeal to you to add more activities. Personally, I think a pie-eating contest would increase student interest. Pie-eating is a vigorous and manly sport and I entreat you to add it to the athletic curricula.

Having long and vainly been passionately addicted to ping-pong, I heartily recommend this sport to stimulate courage among the students.

Hoping for more sports,
Allen Marshall.

Cougar Scientist

COUGAR SCIENTIST STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Evelyn Cochran
Chemistry Editor Blanche Delke
Biology Editor Mollie Schimmel
Humor Editor Lillian Schwartz
Class Representatives Jack Blackburn,
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Costly Nuisances Yield Riches

By BLANCHE DEKEL

Not so long ago copper refineries were considered a nuisance. The sulphur dioxide fumes from the refineries killed all vegetation for miles around. Something had to be done so equipment was installed to make sulphuric acid from the gas.

However the acid became so plentiful that it was no longer profitable. The chemical engineers used phosphate rock with the acid and made acid phosphate, which is a very necessary ingredient of agricultural fertilizers.

As a result the same fumes which not long ago destroyed crops are now used to make them grow.

In past years many wells were dug for brine, to make salt. Men were annoyed when the appearance of oil spoiled these nice salt wells! They drained it off and threw it away. Today wells are still being spoiled. Now they are oil wells, spoiled by salt water.

During this stage of the oil industry refineries had trouble in converting the petroleum into kerosene. An explosive fluid was extracted for which there was no use. It was poured on the ground and into the rivers. It often caught fire and at one time the Delaware river was aflame for three miles. Today this liquid is sold to motorists as gasoline.

Platinum also has gone through an amazing range of values. When it was cheap people sold it in place of gold.

Today students at Columbia University are shown a china tea set, plated with platinum which was made in Russia. A czar had given a man some silver bullion with which to make a silver plated tea set. The man kept the silver and used platinum instead, which he obtained from an old stovepipe!

Now great quantities of our jewelry are made from platinum. As it resists corrosion, it is also used as a container for corrosives. Platinum screens are used in forcing ammonia gas to take oxygen from the air. Nitric acid is formed from the resulting gas. All of these uses have caused the price of platinum to soar high.

Sawmills now are making use of their scrap. It is reduced to charcoal, wood alcohol, and various acids.

Chemistry has triumphed also in the creamery industry. From the casein in the skim milk many useful articles are made such as massage cream, fountain pens, glue and many others.

Cottonseed has come into great use within the last few years. The fuzz on the outside of the seed is used in the production of explosives, artificial silk, rope and other substances. The "greens" on small golf courses are made from cottonseed.

Flour for bread, cake, and crackers, is made from the kernel which is taken from the hull. The oil from the kernels is converted into oleomargarine, salad oil and cosmetics. Besides this it is also used for making soap and dyes.

Coke making was formerly a nuisance. Communities were smirched with soot from the smoke belched from the ovens. Today the smoke is kept inside and ammonia is obtained from the ovens. The fumes also yield gas and coal tar.

From the coal tar oils are made which are used in making aniline dyes and high explosives such as TNT.

Just as these nuisances have been conquered and made useful, research will continue to conquer many more.

A Chemical Romance

"Mr. Sodium took Miss Hydroxide to a dance. (Darned if I'd take a dame with a name like that any place.) At the dance were present also some acquaintances of the couple—namely, Mr. Hydrogen and Miss Chloride. (Worse and more of it.) Mr. Sodium felt a great attraction for Miss Chloride. (Oh, well, four out of five

have it.) This latter fact may be verified by the exchange of partners at the end of the first encore. (Miss Hydroxide merely having sung the wrong tune out of time and stepped on his feet ten times out of ten and one-half—oh, these fickle males.) Mr. Hydrogen, sensing the situation, took his new partner, Miss Hydroxide, and left the hall for parts unknown. (Unknown to what?) At the end of the dance, Mr. Sodium looked and looked for his former partner (Believe it or not, the very original comment is, "Oh, yeahhh?"), but of no avail. It seemed to him as though Mr. Hydrogen and Miss Hydroxide had evaporated. (Even his best friends wouldn't tell him.) What else could Mr. Sodium do but take Miss Chloride home. (In a Morton's container, of course.) Having reached their destination, they stood silent like pillars of salt (they were not Junior College students), and the only consolation they found was in saying that the eloping couple had no taste."

MORAL: It always pours when it rains.

Romance a la Freud

Pray tell me, my own dainty darling, About your centripetal nerve; Is your cerebral ganglion working In a manner I like to observe? Does the gray matter answer my pleading,

And cause vaso-motors to move? Ah, dearest, do let the medulla Oblongata respond to my love.

Your corpora quadrigemini, sweet one, As also the pons varoli,

I love with an earnest affection, The result of complex stimuli,

And this coordination of atoms My cerebrum will still carry on Till cardiac motion be ended And Peripheral feeling be gone.

Then relax all your facial muscles, As the nerves of ambition vibrate; Of your heterogeneous feelings Make a dear homogeneous state.

When the ganglia growing compounded In the great billobed mass effloresce, Let them send through the thorax sensation

To prompt an articulate "Yes."

What Does Chemistry Mean to Me?

"What does chemistry mean to me?" said Mr. Narrowhead as he looked at this page, printed with ink made by a chemical process, on paper made by chemical process.

As he pushed back his cuff, bleached by a chemical process, and laced his shoes, tanned by a chemical process, he glanced through a pane of glass, made by a chemical process, and saw a baker's cart full of bread, leavened by a chemical process, and a draper's wagon delivering a parcel of silk made by a chemical process.

He pulled out his pencil, made by a chemical process, and wrote a reminder in his notebook bound by imitation morocco, made by a chemical process. He rang the bell, the energy for which was supplied by a chemical process, and asked the office boy to get him some Texas figs, the quality of which had been improved by a chemical process. Mr. Narrowhead then straightened his tie which was dyed by a chemical process.

Finally, upon receiving the figs, he bit on one of them with disgust and yelled, "Chemistry doesn't mean a thing to me."

If more of us really knew the significance of chemistry in our daily life, how packed the chemistry classes would be with eager students. This is a "chemical age." Why not study some chemistry?

VISIT THE AUSTIN STAND

Across from San Jacinto to Austin
Try our Sandwiches, Box Lunches,
Pies, Etc.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

OUR SPORTING WORLD

STUDENTS WILL ASSIST FRENCH IN ATHLETICS

Students in the P. T. classes are to aid Coach French in the athletics of the school this year. This method is being adopted this year so that those interested will get some practical experience in coaching. The sports in which they will be of assistance to the coach are football, swimming, basketball, volley ball, boxing, and track.

Managing the football team is Jimmie Oliver, who attended Junior College in "30-31" and starred in that sport. Oliver is also helping Mr. French in the P. T. classes and with the coaching of the team. Other sub-coaches will be selected for football as soon as Coach French has had time to look over his boys. Coach French sees in the squad some good material for the coaching of the club teams that he hopes will materialize.

Volley ball and basketball will be coached by Mr. French with one assistant for each sport. These sports will not be stressed until football is spent more time with the other sports. The aids in volley ball and basketball have not been selected.

Harold Renfro will probably have charge of boxing, while Coach French will keep an eye on the boxer's methods of training. With better apparatus and training facilities, Mr. French expects a greater popularity for boxing this year.

Arrangements have not been made for track as the season is not far enough advanced. The college has prospects of some good material for the cinder path, however.

Fred Aebi and Elmer Hamilton will coach the swimming team, Coach French wishes to have all those interested in this sport to practice all winter under the direction of Hamilton and Aebi.

Tennis this year will be handled for both boys and girls by Miss Spiess, instructor of girls' athletics.

RICE BOOSTERS

That the H. J. C. students are one hundred per cent behind Rice Institute in their fight for conference laurels was evident from the way they flocked to the rally on Friday night and the game on Saturday. Junior College turned out en masse for the Rice-Texas encounter and yelled their heads off for the Owl aggregation.

CLUB WORK

Bud Steeger, Humble Co. tennis star, is trying to stir up a little enthusiasm for a school golf tournament and for the organization of a J. C. golf club. John Hill boasts quite a reputation as a member of the golfing world and has offered to help Steeger in getting the club started. Though their games are not of championship caliber, both boys consistently turn in scores in the low nineties. Steeger plays a well rounded game, using his woods and irons with equal merit, while Hill is noted for his long drives.

STARKS GREEN

This may be a little early prediction but Starks Green looks like a first class gridiron artist, with his line plunging a constant threat. Green played guard for two years at John Tarleton Junior College and because of his powerful leg drive has been shifted to fullback by Coach French. And so it is with expectancy that we give Starks Green the name of the "Tarleton Tornado."

NEW METHOD

With the exception of football and basketball, all sports that the school go in for will be organized in a club form. This does not mean that they will be clubs with members, rules, dues etc., but those interested will work together for tournaments, games and to get a little interest started. Winter swimming should be a big success. Life saving classes will be started as soon as enough are interested. Water polo and swimming meets will also be part of the tank schedule.

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN TO VARIOUS CARDED SPORT ACTIVITIES

Student participation in athletics has reached a new peak in the history of H. J. C. Never before has the enthusiasm and interest been shown that is now being given to the organization of the different sport circles.

Under the leadership of Coach Archie French, school athletics have taken a vast stride forward that offers a wide scope of sports open to all who care to participate.

Football and tennis were the first to get started with the tennis cohorts taking advantage of the fair weather and the lights that make playing at night possible. The school tennis tournament last season was a huge success with some of Houston's stars taking part. This year it promises to be still better with many promising players enrolled.

After a year of inactivity football has come back with a showing of interest among the students. Three teams are reporting for practice and in due time inter-class football games will be started.

Fred Aebi, Y breast stroke star, and Elmer Hamilton, dash star, are assisting French in the swimming classes. These classes will be carried throughout the entire winter and have a number of active followers who have hopes of putting out a strong school tank team next year.

Though no winter league basketball has been scheduled several students practice nightly in order to be in condition for the approaching cage season. Last season the boys team lost only four games out of twenty-four, giving them the high average of eight hundred per cent.

The female section of the school are taking their basketball seriously and well they might, for last year their team lost only two games during the season, some of these games were with amateur champions. Miss Spiess, girls athletic director, has procured the help of Willard Nesmith, former J. C. luminary, who is coaching the girls in their passing and crisp shooting. Nesmith believes that the most effective scoring offensive can be done with the ball being worked under the basket and is passing this on to the girls.

GRID DOPE

Last Wednesday night after issuing uniforms to the football squad, Coach French called the boys on the field and started a light blocking practice that drilled in fundamentals. So much enthusiasm was shown that French picked out two teams and lined them up for a few simple signal drills. "Now don't try to tackle," he admonished the defensive bunch. "Just let them push you out of the way." Evidently the defensive side had other ideas, for on the first play they smeared the runner before he could get started. Then things began to hum. Before long both sides were battling for all they were worth; and it was some battle.

Leon "Powerhouse" Green, C. W. Skipper and Harold Renfro starred on the offense, while George Hedrick, Starks Green and Tom Studdert raised merry Hades for their eleven.

Do not kid yourself into thinking football practice is a mild dummy scrimmage affair done in a half hearted manner. Give yourself a break and come out and watch the squad mix it up. Intramural football may reach deserved popularity this year after many seasons of near failure.

SOME SHOOTING

The doves had no rest last Sunday when Fred Aebi, Hamp Robinson and a third party went stalking through the woods a few miles outside of Missouri City. We have it from reliable source that Fred and Hamp killed a total of seventeen and that the third member bagged the limit. Also that the two big shots used exactly two boxes of twelve gauge shells apiece.

HORSE TALK

Head Coach Archie French is truly gifted with "horse sense." French has

BOXING WILL HAVE PLACE ON H. J. C. ATHLETIC CARD

"Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild." And so it is with the pugilistic sport at this school. Twenty words tell the entire story. Twenty words ... no more no less ... Houston

Junior College boxing contests will reach unexpected heights this year in view of the students interested in making boxing the most popular sport.

Last year Junior College initiated the sport in such a way that the gym was filled with outsiders as well as students to witness some of the roughest toe-to-toe slugfests that ever went on inside the ring. Many well balanced cards were worked out with wrestling matches gaining the spotlight on some of the fight nights.

When some school boxer would prove too good for his classmates, he would be matched with some local outsider which would make the bout of citywide interest. Immortal names in this field are those of Sam Tremonte, "Windy" Smith, Cy Shaw, Harold Renfro, and James Julian. These students took part in all tournament and to them belong the credit of putting on the high standard that it is in Junior College.

And this year with the new crop of huskies enrolled in this school, Coach French hopes to present some first class bouts. None of the contestants will be professional fighters and only a few will boast any previous experience. Bouts will be carefully made to insure an evenly matched program. All interested should see Coach French immediately for instructions as there will be a match in the near future.

This year many of last seasons maulers are still with us any many sizeable freshmen have offered to take part in the bouts. "Moose" Gonzales and Walter Scarborough are lost to the school and their loss will be deeply felt for they were the mainstay of the wrestling team.

a secret longing to start a riding stable at the school and have it listed in the athletic program. And that brings us to the point that Milford "Windy" Smith, popular J. C. student now attending Texas U., also was gifted with "horse sense" when he tried to get up a rodeo to be sponsored by the school.

GIRLS TO PLAY

Are the girls going to have a basketball team this year?

You bet they are! At least they should, judging from the prospects that have turned out this year.

After a mild scramble of a civil nature the other night, the girls decided to buckle down and get to work.

The girls will have uniforms this year, for the first time. The shorts are to be blue, and a "tricky white blouse" as ladies put it. Wait till you see 'em.

The first game will take place in about two or three weeks and will be a clash between the Frosh and Sophs.

All the girls need now is a little encouragement and if everyone will do his part, the girls will really put it over.

FIFTEEN WORDS—

(Continued from Page 1)

must have hit a bump or something, because it scratched with ink in it, and threw the writing fluid aimlessly over the last entry blank.

Oscar Perkins forgot Erskines. His eyes became glarry, and he slung the Genuine Double Lifetime Schayffer fountain pen, iridium tipped point and all, fully 40 yards, through a plate glass window.

He was desperate, and as he changed his ink stained pajamas and went back to bed he didn't mumble "To Hell with Schayffer fountain pens," he Shouted it!!!!

KEEN COMPETITION—

(Continued from Page 1)

gave a brief sketch of the opening number.

The plan has been worked out through the Board of Education, and the college as a whole is behind the project, giving it the heartiest support and co-operation.

Mrs. B. M. Ebaugh is leading the girls' side in the competition.

French Issues Call For Intramural Football

Gridiron Sport Has Fine Showing From Athletic Classes; Uniforms and Equipment Issued; Regular Scrimmage Underway

Soph-Frosh Encounters Scheduled to Get Under Way in Near Future

After a layoff of two seasons, H. J. C. has taken a fling at the gridiron sport with intramural football grabbing the spotlight instead of conference competition.

Handicapped by late practice hours, Coach French found thirty ambitious players interested, in response to his first call.

With uniforms and equipment issued, the squad has settled down to regular scrimmage, making ready for the coming class encounters.

Packing 185 pounds of beef and brawn, Tom Studdert tops the list of linemen. Typical of the famous Red Grange, Studdert worked in an ice plant and played football for exercise. He picks up opposing players with the ease of Hercules and tosses them aside with reckless abandon.

Famous for his fighting Irish spirit, Leon "Powerhouse" Green, teammate of the famous Fred Hecker, truly tears up the opposing guards. He's got what it takes and boasts five years' experience with high school and amateur teams.

Hughes Tool Co. lost a first string star when John Lamb eased up on his gridiron activities. But he is out for J. C. just as strong as ever. He holds

it to an advantage. A sure cinch to see lots of service at the end position if he continues to keep up his good work.

Probably the most enthusiastic member on the squad is Red Marshall, halfback and John Reagan alumni. Makes up for his lack of experience in willingness and eagerness to win. A good man with a little coaching.

Another what-a-man who ranks with the best. Ed Smart, a six-footer who plays the center post like it should be played and is a good man on any man's team. He is up on the rules and plays the cleanest game of any man on the team.

A Sam Houston man, Ray Morris,

Our Football Team

Name	Position	Weight
Red Coulson	Guard	180
Leon Green	Guard	160
Ray Morris	Guard	155
George Hedrick	End	160
Ben Young	Half	147
Red King	Back	160
Ed Maresak	End	133
Henry Green	Back	155
James Julian	Tackle	155
Tom Studdert	Tackle	185
Harold Renfro	End	155
Starks Green	Back	180
Oscar Nolan	Half	174
Paul Sparks	End	147
McNeil Best	End	140
John Barineau	Quarter	150
Ed Pulaski	Tackle	185
Red Marshall	Back	156
Duncan Neblett	Tackle	170
Ed Smart	Center	160
Willard Nesmith	Quarter	150
Red Lewis	Back	160
John Lamb	End	150

down the end position like nobody's business and stars on the offensive.

The "Tarleton Tornado," Starks Green, nicknamed because of his first class line plunging and blocking. He rips the line into shreds and has more leg power, hip swinging, knee action and stiff arming than Frank Carideo. Watch him shine.

"Platterhead" Maresak did his bit for the school, for the kid bud had the making of a fine man. Though only weighing 133 pounds, Ed has plenty of intestinal fortitude and is learning all he can about the end position, at which he hopes to make good.

Boasting the biggest pair of legs on the squad, Oscar Nolan is giving the halfback position fits. The girls get the bum breaks while Oscar scrimmages and mass the front entrance waiting for his return. More power to you, Oscar.

This Red Coulson has all the earmarks of a tea-sipper, mainly because of his past attendance at San Jac. But years of tutelage under Coach Hodges has given him plenty of knowledge and he shows it in his sterling work at the guard position.

George Hedrick gets a double dose of football playing with the T. K. O. frat team as well as the school. He has the build of an athlete and uses in the team.

brother of Joe Morris, all-city guard.

Ray has that typical tiger fight which makes him a stand out in the line. Has plenty of leg drive and is willing to mix it up.

Light but tough, Paul Sparks, a real man. Plays end and knives through the line with deadly precision. He tackles hard, and when he hits a man he stays hit. Will be a big bolster on the weakest side of the line and will make end runs around his side an excellent bet with his blocking qualities. Rubs his stomach with a corn-cob to make him tough.

They say Beaumont puts out tough men, and that saying holds true for Harold Renfro, an end who teams up with Sparks to deal misery to the other team. A boxing champ last year and a future gridiron hero this season.

Recently out, Red Lewis, Central luminary, stepped into the guard position and things began to hum. He wants to play backfield, but Coach may keep him on the line, for he is in on every tackle.

Willard Nesmith, former J. C. basketball and football star who will see plenty of work at the quarter post. A brainy player who is steady and reliable when the going is hardest. A hard man to keep down and has a fighting temper that puts lots of spirit in the team.