

## 167 STUDENTS TO BE GRADUATED

1938 Houstonian  
Issued Today  
To SubscribersMembers of Staff  
To Be Honored With  
Dinner Saturday

Copies of the 1938 Houstonian University annual publication, will be delivered today to subscribers. Initial copies were delivered Thursday.

Members of the annual staff will be honored at 8 p. m. Saturday night with a dinner-dance at San Jacinto Inn. The guests will meet at 2:45 p. m. at Wharf 3 on the Houston ship channel at the foot of Seventy-fifth street and board the port commission boat on which they will go to Morgan's Point, and then return to San Jacinto Inn for the banquet.

Awards to members who have done outstanding work on the 1938 Houstonian will be made at the dinner. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McElhinney, Algerine Allen, editor, Geraldine Bentley, business manager, Jack Palmer, Arthur Dimmey, Wilbur Smith, Maxine Easton, Robert Parent, Louis Shepard, Evelyn Nicoll, Lorine Butler, Henry Taub, and Foster Montgomery.

Algerine Allen will be in charge of arrangements for the party. Mr. McElhinney is sponsor of the publication.

Class beauties, which were selected by Cecil B. deMille, noted motion picture producer, announced in the Vanity Fair section include Carmelita Lansford and Della Belle Collier, freshmen; Christine Martin and Mickey Sloan, sophomores; Lois Fuller, junior; and Louise Campbell, Gaynelle Furley, and Lolita Wood, seniors.

Miss Allen today issued thanks to members of the staff for co-operation in the preparation and publication of the book.

Annual Officers  
Election Tonight

Election of assistant editor and assistant business manager of the Houstonian, University annual, postponed from Wednesday, has been scheduled for today according to announcement by Wilbur Smith, president of the Student Council which will supervise the election.

Ballot boxes were to be placed in the office and in the conservatory, Smith said.

Candidates for the position of assistant editor are Louise Pridgen, Cougar associate editor, who announced candidacy Monday, and Edythe Reddick, Junior, who filed petition for office late Thursday, following the originally stated close of time set for application. P. J. Sterne, Junior, Thursday was only candidate for the position of assistant business manager.

It has been announced that petitions for position would be accepted until 2:30 today, following opening of the time for application.

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## Hey, Foo, This Squirt Wants Ya

MR. WEBSTER, BETTER STICK AROUND

## That's How They Talk In College

By John Stewart

Attention Mr. Webster: The vocabulary of a college student is wide and varied. Furthemore, it is unconventional. You'll never find goon or frill in your grammar bible, but they but they are good American college words.

College men are referred to as yaps, boobs, drips, stinkers, goons, squirts, sots, droops, and mugs. Also they may be called foo, joe, bud, or any other descriptive word that might pop into someone's head.

If the undergraduate is smitten with love for books and studies, he is dubbed Joe Grind or bookworm. Joe College is the favorite name for popular student, while the unpopular ones are called drips, twirps, dead beats, sourpusses, fleas, lemons, and poison ivy.

Social minded collegians are named butterflies, climbers, tea-sippers, and picidallies. Even the faculty members can't escape the knife as

they are called square shooters and peachies for the good ones, while the unpopular individuals draw such titles as crabs, dead ends, gripes, and kill joys.

The old fashioned terms of petting and courtin' have been deleted for more streamlined terms such as pitchin woo, boodling, parking, necking, mooching and mugging. Dances are referred to as brawls, mauls, push pull and stumbles, scrouging and truckin' on down.

College activities are referred to as almost anything nowadays. Most frequent are: jumpers, peps, speechies, shindigs and brawls; slug, brew, prune juice (Dr. Peppers), cow juice, and aqua are popular names for drinks.

Toots has faded into the past as the favorite name for co-eds has been replaced by such terms as: babes, femmes, broads, chickens, hon-bun, twits, frills, charmers, and bims. The name that no co-ed desires to be called is quiff, or spook, which don't exactly correspond to anyone's idea of a beautiful girl.

Yes, Mr. Webster, you oughta stick around.

1938-39 Catalogue  
Lists New Courses11 New Courses Added  
In Economics And  
Business Administration

The University of Houston catalogue of 1938-39, now off the press, lists several new courses for the next year.

The Economic and Business Administration departments will be greatly extended for the year with 11 new courses to be offered for the first time. Seven of these subjects are identical and acceptable for credit in either the B. A. or Economics departments. They are: Economic Development in the United States, a 3-hour Freshman course; Marketing, a 3-hour Junior course; Labor Problems, a 6-hour Junior subject; Industrial Combinations, a 6-hour Junior course; Economic Geography, another 6-hour Junior subject; Business Organization, a 7-hour Junior course; and Economic History of United States, also a 7-hour Junior course.

Other new B. A. courses are: Advertising, B. A. 363; Intermediate Accounting, B. A. 367-368; and Insurance, B. A. 375-376. Other advanced subjects offered in Business Administration for the first time are: Corporate Accounting, C.P.A. Problems, and Methods of Teaching Commercial Subjects in High Schools.

The Nursing Education Department, inaugurated this spring offers a wide variety of subjects to the nurses of Houston. There are 12 standard courses covering practically every phase of nursing and hospital management to be offered, and in addition, three field courses will be operated for those desiring experience in that line. Credit will be given.

There is a new course offered in

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Quillian and Cullen To Speak at  
Baccalaureate Program Sunday Night  
And Commencement Exercises Monday

## SPEAKER



Above is H. R. Cullen, Houston philanthropist, who will deliver the fourth annual commencement address at 6:30 p. m. Monday at Miller Memorial theatre.

E. E. Oberholtzer  
To Present Diplomas  
To June Graduates

Closing programs for 167 graduation candidates of the University of Houston will be held Sunday and Monday of next week.

The fourth annual baccalaureate program will be held at 9:15 a. m. Sunday in San Jacinto high school auditorium, Dr. Paul W. Quillian will deliver the sermon, and will ask the invocation.

H. R. Cullen, University building fund drive chairman, will deliver the principal address to the 92 June graduates and 75 candidates for graduation in August at 6:30 p. m. Monday at Miller Memorial theatre.

President E. E. Oberholtzer will award the diplomas following the presentation of graduates by Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, vice president, and Dean N. K. Dupre.

Processional and recessional will be played by the Houston city schools first band under the direction of Victor Alessandro. The University Singers will sing "Morning" (Oley Speaks) and "Mah Lindy Lou" (Lilly Strickland.)

The musical program at the Sunday program will include two numbers by the University Singers, directed by Mrs. Helen C. Perry, "How Firm a Foundation" (George Keith) and "Ave Maria" (Schubert). Processional will be Borowski's "Adoration," and recessional will be "Largo" (Handel).

A lifetime president and secretary of the senior class of 1938 will be elected at a breakfast at 7 a. m. Sunday, preceding the baccalaureate sermon, at Weldon's cafeteria on Westheimer.

Reservations may be secured for 30 cents from Ruth Nell Minster or Algerine Allen, and must be made by 9 a. m. Saturday.

Drive Is Not Over  
Says John T. Scott

"The University of Houston drive is not over yet and won't be until we get our million."

This was the statement of John T. Scott, associate honorary chairman of the University campaign for \$1,000,000 building funds, at a report luncheon this week.

A total of \$641,541 was reported by workers Friday. While the public funds appeal will close, the drive will be carried on by the sponsors, a group of Houston businessmen.

Mr. Scott named H. R. Cullen, general chairman of the drive, as "the greatest benefactor that Houston has known in many, many years."

Other speakers were Bishop Clinton S. Quin, W. N. Blanton, Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, Robert Jolly toastmaster.

## ODDITIES IN GRADUATION

Mothers and Daughters, Husbands  
And Wives to Get Degrees Together

It is always interesting to discover the oddities in each graduation class. And by oddities, we don't mean odd people. But just plain everyday people who because of unusual associations and situations make themselves stand out.

For instance, how many husbands and wives are graduating together? The records show that Mr. and Mrs. William A. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Jett will walk down the aisle again, but the professional music and the degree awarded will be different from previous ones they have received.

Miss Flora Minter holds some kind of record or other because she commutes from the farthest distance and will receive her degree with her sister, Mrs. Willie Minter Cannon, who is also a commuter. Miss Minter lives in Beaumont, and Mrs. Cannon in Highlands. Another sister of theirs received her degree last June.

Other graduates living in Beaumont are Margaret S. Kopke, Antoinette Milo, Clarice Saxon, Tenie Smith, Mrs. Martha Gene Jordan, and Nannie Lee Smith.

Pearland, Texas gives us Mrs. J. A. Brigham; Crosby, Texas, John Cutler; Highlands, Ruby Hamilton Gouner; East Columbia, Lillian Black Jones; Hitchcock, L. J. Leatherman; Lovelady, Edith Crawson Satterwhite; Sweeney, Ima Ray Thomas Wiles; Baytown, Dorothy Furen Willis.

Vidor, Texas sends us May Belle Wood; Brookshire, Doris Avery and

Minnie Swanzy Baines; Bellville, Marthina Buelow; Iowa Colony, Ruby Cora Ferguson; Cushing, Ruby Elliot Gage; Voth, Thelma L. Hughes; Donbury, Bertha Elizabeth Johnson; Athens, Mrs. Bernie Lee Lamb; Livingston, LaVerne Carlisle Morrison; Waller, Marie Ellen Smith; Damon, Ruby Belle Vick and Eula Florence Ward; West Columbia, Margaret Lester Westmoreland.

If you notice three people walking together in the graduation processional, it will be Mrs. Cora Mathey Wilson and her two daughters, Dorothy Alice Wilson and Mrs. Letha Marion Reynolds. Mrs. Wilson has disproved the adage, "You can't teach older dogs new tricks." Not that Mrs. Wilson is old, for her youthful viewpoint makes nineteen-year-olds look like tottering octogenarians.

Another mother and daughter graduating together are Mrs. Emma Hall Humphrey and Wilma Fay Humphrey.

Modesty forbade our asking who the oldest graduate is, and which graduate has attended school the longest. Still we'd like to know. Other queries pop into our minds—who has flunked the most courses? Who has a perfect A record—we know that Hilda Lemon has, and who else? Who has perfect B record? Who transferred to the University of Houston from the farthest school? Ann Murray transferred from a New York school—can anyone better that?

# THE COUGAR

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A patient in a lunatic ward insisted that he was Adolph Hitler.

"Who gave you that name?" the doctor inquired.

"God gave it to me," said the patient.

"No, I didn't," answered a voice from the neighboring bed.

—Broadcaster.

Desperate:

"I hear your friend has a job."

"Heah, ain't it a shame what some folks will do for money?"

A student in Montana calls his fraternity pin "Soldier," because it has seen so many fronts.

A quiet room with lights turned low,  
 A soft touch upon my shoulder,  
 A warm breath upon my cheek,  
 A little face against my own—  
 Who let that darn cat in?

—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

"Join me in a cup of tea?"

"Is there room fo us both?"

Love Is Blind—

This romance business  
 Is all the bunk  
 It prevaileth upon  
 A guy to flunk.

It taketh his sleep  
 His heart and his time  
 And it leaveth  
 Him never a dime.

He goes around  
 With head held high  
 He raveth on  
 Bout starlit sky.

He spurteth on  
 About sweet fate  
 Then girl marries  
 His own roommate.

—Panhandle Collegian.

An Old Maid—

A girl who could have had any man she pleased, only she didn't please any.

—Bradley Tech.

Fashion Note—

"I see where the women have finally given in."

"Yeah, how's that?"  
 "See that sign? It says, 'Ladies Ready to Wear Clothes'."

Pome—

War's little Nell?  
 Out in the woods.  
 Be'nt she afeared of b'ars?  
 Noo, she's on her bicycle, and she kin handle b'ars.

Fruit Salad—

The Big Apple came out and a bunch of nuts followed.

PONDERATIONS

Woe, ah woe, me mind be blank!  
 Mine brains, they be of pukest rank.  
 Mine eyes, they stray from printer's lore,  
 I sigh o'er "A's" which ain't no more.

Those tests I took last year, they seem  
 To be a pleasant, hazy dream;  
 The books I carried, they be grand  
 To what I do now have in hand.

Me muddled thoughts whirl past  
 me mine  
 These eyes see all from gray to red,  
 This mind reviews from A to Z—  
 This Me ain't what she used to be!

It was unlawful to play tennis in England during the reign of King Henry the Eighth.

# CAMPUS CHATTER

The biggest worry Don Miller has nowadays is how to restrain that girdless figure . . . Milton Gardner goes to school so his dad can't send him to work. The potential herring-slinger finds wrestling with education more enjoyable than jousting with a slab of pastrami . . . Max Lewis, the inspiration for the ditty "I Wanna Marry the Butcher Boy, the Butcher Boy" spends his father's hard earned money drawing caricatures of his profs when he should be studying. You don't honestly believe Mr. Mitchell looks like a horse, do you, Max?

Democracy triumphs! Three candidates for student council office were proposed and supposedly elected in the most heated and closely contested election of all time. Yeah, one candidate was proposed for each post and if the election runs true to railroad form they should get it.

Violet Freitag is always ushered up to the printers in a subdued yaller-colored car. The driver is Austin hi-schoolite, Clarence Reed.

Just got a preview of the '38 Housian. It's easy to understand why, contrary to most yearbook form, they do not find it necessary to publish a humor section. It was not

## Class Presents Final Dramatic Production

By Catherine Loudon

The final dramatic production of Miss Ruth Pennybacker's Sophomore English class, Sir James M. Barrie's "The Twelve-Pound Look," was played in the old auditorium to a capacity audience of faculty members, students, and guests.

The leading male part, that of Sir Harry Sims, was played by Everett Dyer, who presented the self-assured Briton with conviction. His fine voice lent authority to his interpretation. Kathryn Sanford acted the unrepentant first wife with unusual intelligence and subtlety. Mary Joyce Frank gave an able performance of the subdued but potentially independent second wife of Sir Harry. Wilson Morris' characterization of Tombes was thoroughly in accordance with his master's worldly ambitions.

Apparently the fame of the histrionic Sophomores has traveled, for a talent scout was noted in the audience, Miss Margo Jones, director of the Community Players.

The play was directed by Mary Edna Poole, a junior, who was advised by Miss Pennybacker. Both should be congratulated on the splendid way in which they trained the players. There were none of those annoying little pauses and missteps which mar the timing of so many amateur productions. The close attention of the audience gave the play proves that Barrie's spirit is better captured on the stage from the text-book.

Four productions have been presented this year by the dramatic group and have been played to large audiences. Wilson Morris is the only one of the group who has appeared in all productions, and Marian Zapp who appeared in two plays had the distinction of playing masculine roles in both.

Other members of the class who have appeared in the presentations are Rhoda Nathanson, Margaret Pryzant, Pauline Stephens, and Rollin Taylor.

because of the absence of two of the leading contestants for plug-ugly honors this year that the Beau Ugly contest was not held. We have a wealth of material—Freeman Nixon and William L. Crump—to mention a couple . . . Hoga Walter looks like Eddie Cantor, at least he gives us that pop-eyed impression as we wade through the pages of the annual . . . Orchids to you, Algerine, for a swell job on a swell book.

More about the annual. Louise Pridden, co-editor of this rag, took a swell picture for the yearbook. It took us thirty minutes to determine if she was doubling for Mrs. Roosevelt or Anna May Wong.

In case you are not psychological wizards, mind readers or the like, students, there's going to be an election for annual officers today. If you snoop around a bit, you might accidentally come across the ballot box that the Student Council executives are using to let the votes for candidates fall in.

These trifling upholders of the student government (?) of the U. do not know as yet, where it will be, who is in charge, or who is in charge, of who the candidates will be. BUT, there WILL be an election, according to some of the higher up do-nothings.

And students, don't let the council fool you by camouflaging their ballot box. By all means, VOTE.

### Notice

The Rosarian club will meet May 31 at 8 p. m. in Rosary Hall, 3600 Milam street.

All library books are due June 1. Loans will be made May 26 to June 4 inclusive for library use only.

### At Last—an Honest Student

Professor (looking at exam. paper): Why did you put quotation marks on this paper?

Student: Courtesy to the man on my left.

### Brief

### Vegetable Proposal

Do you carrot all for me?  
 My heart beets for you.  
 With your turnip nose,  
 And your radish hair,  
 You are a peach.  
 If we cantaloupe,  
 Lettuce marry.  
 Weed make a swell pear.  
 —The Traveler,

Five million rats were killed in India last year in a campaign against plague.

## Poet's Corner

By George Chiasson

### AU REVOIR

It's au revoir—and fare thee well,  
 So speed the summer's ending.  
 We'll meet once more when dog days pass  
 And fortune's on the mending.

We'll take with us our share of laughs,  
 Of smiles, of grins, of snickers.  
 Remembers when we aped the profs  
 And Venus wore Pa's knickers?

We won't forget the fire escape,  
 Rehearsals, Pig Stand—what th' hell,  
 We'll have them all again next fall—  
 So au revoir—and fare thee well.

# Official Ballot

## HOUSTONIAN STAFF ELECTION

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AS SENIORS ARE FETED AT ANNUAL BANQUET



Shown above are scenes from the annual Senior banquet held May 19 at San Jacinto Inn. Top, left, are seen honor guests, Mrs. Pearl C. Bender, dean of women, Mrs. E. E. Oberholtzer, and Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, University vice president. Center, Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, president of the University, and Mrs. Kemmerer. Right is a view of the speakers table showing Mrs. Leon G. Halden, Dean N. K. Dupre, Mrs. Denny Cralle, and Dr. Halden. Below are Mrs. K. C. Barkley and Mrs. Charles E. Bruhl, with Mr. Barkley, Dr. Oberholtzer, and Dr. Bruhl.

Accounts Due in Full June 4, Says Hiller

Last announcement of the closing date for payment of student accounts has been made by Dr. C. F. Hiller, bursar. All accounts must be paid in full by June 4, Dr. Hiller said.

All senior accounts must be closed before May 30. Dr. Hiller asked that all accounts be cleared as soon as possible, as summer school registrations will begin the Monday following the closing of the spring term.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Grand Review of 1937-38 In the University of Houston

**SEPTEMBER**  
Long lines in the registration . . . paint, lipstick, and evil-smelling lotions for "fish" . . . a shoe scramble and a bent flagpole . . . the initiation dance with the moss-covered "chorus" chirping "It's On; It's Off" . . . enrollment records broken.

**OCTOBER**  
Wilbur Smith named prexy of Student Association . . . Class officers chosen among heated debates . . . "Bumpy" Reed and Vera Mae Loughridge star in "Queen's Husband" . . . The famous "Stockwell incident" mars the Freshman meeting planning for dance . . . Doug Carter president of Red Masque . . . Bersek Canine Runs Amuck in school.

**NOVEMBER**  
Squires and Freshman compete for month's dances. Big Apple feature . . . Joe Camp guilty of stealing Gulf Bldg. . . Employment bureau founded for students . . . Local Collegiate Dramatic society enters state meet at Waxahachie . . . Penn West killed in auto accident . . . "Cowboy" Harris leads in Houstonian dance grand march . . . University organizes football games on Sundays . . . Thanksgiving holidays.

**DECEMBER**  
Squires initiate "Kaki" dances . . . Methodist students organize . . . Skip gives hints about dates . . . and the "unfair" sex . . . Economic survey made of students . . . Red Masque presents prize play "First Lady;" beats local theater by week . . . Frosh plans for sport participation . . . Yearbook candidates nominated . . . Soph class stages dance at Arabia Temple . . . CHRISTMAS.

**JANUARY**  
Pickaninny "trucks on down" to entertain students and advertise annual ball . . . Swing-Sing droops along . . . 13 graduate at midterm . . . Class row framed in journalism class; all in fun . . . Spring registration and more red tape.

**FEBRUARY**  
Preliminary plans for building drive get under way . . . Cougar Collegians give dance at Junior League . . . Second frosh reception turns out to be almost froshless . . . Inter-class basketball gets under way . . .

Unique stage production "Night of January 16" offered by guild. First night defendant not guilty; final night adjudged guilty . . . Juniors go "Swanky" with Prom at Houston Club . . . Jane Rogers resigns as Cougar editor.

**MARCH**  
University co-eds sell 7,000 tickets to stock show . . . Della Belle Collier named "Sweetheart of Engineers" . . . Marguerite Scelles represents U. at Sam Houston Ball at Huntsville . . . Survey shows college girls (at least ours) still blush . . . Kelly presents University with prize steer . . . undergrads goal set at \$15,000 in building drive . . . Cougar staff stays up late to run scoop story "Cullen gives \$260,000 to University."

**APRIL**  
Louise Campbell named queen of reception . . . overcast skies see faithful students watch groundbreaking of first building . . . students misspell words on special radio spelling bee . . . big rally rained out held 5 days later with clear skies. Crowd has big time with torches, bonfires, speeches, plus one ambulance . . . Farrar Storm of Austin named high school queen of reception . . . Students raise \$12,000 of quota.

**MAY**  
Bob Fields beats Pappa Dionne by having 70,000 children . . . Friday night of deluge. Water, water everywhere. Squires dance crashed by old man river; University students just "drip in" about 4 a. m. George Chaisson, Virgie Oelerich, Evelyn Nicoll, Norman Pollard, and Vera Mae Loughridge win Red Masque Awards . . . Senior play presented with aid of Red Masque; Julian steals show . . . Houstonians give final dance . . . Small day school group straggles thru town in rally parade . . . Building drive extended first one week, then until one million iron men are raised . . . Talley given blow by not being invited into Delphians . . . Annual out . . . Student election held amid shouts about "unfair, undemocratic" . . . "Houstonian" election tonight.

CLUBS

By Carl Glynn Barnes  
HOUSTONIAN CLUB

Earnesteen Strozier and the Houstonian club entertained the senior class and members of the faculty Tuesday night with a dance at Camp Beatty. Red and white balloons and University of Houston stickers decorated the hall.

The receiving was, Miss Strozier, A. B. Strozier, Muriel Strom, and other officers of the Houstonian club.

ROSARIAN CLUB

The Rosarian club will honor the team that sold the most tickets to the Spring dance which was held recently at the Rice Terrace, following a meeting at the Rosary Hall, 3600 Milam street at 8 p. m.

All committee chairmen will make their reports, and a book review will be given by Helen Wills, librarian. Plans will be discussed for the club's activities during the summer months. Members and visitors are invited to attend the meeting and the dance.

AESCULAPIAN CLUB

A statement from members of the Aesculapian club today extended the best wishes and congratulations to the seniors from the club and sponsors.

"We congratulate members of the senior class and wish each one every success," the statement said.

New Courses—

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Geology called Geology 435-436, Invertebrate Paleontology. Prerequisite is junior standing or Geology 131-132.

There will be two new history courses for students of Junior standing. One will be 361-362, The American Nation, and the other is 439, From Roosevelt to Roosevelt, Recent American history since the Spanish American War.

Abnormal Psychology will be offered, and also, Eugenics 338, another sociology subject.

LOST

Black and gold fountain pen lost this week. Finder please return to Edythe Mazow.

STYLE NOTE

FASHION is what a woman wears \* \* \* \* STYLE is how a woman wears it.

YOU ASKED FOR IT

"Skip" Answers Your Questions But Don't Get Mad, It's All in Fun

Conducted by "Skip"

(Students desiring answers to any to any personal problems may have same answered free of charge by dropping in the waste basket placed in the general office.)

QUESTION: "I want to buy my boy friend a tie for his birthday, and I understand that the ties sold at Wetan Dry Goods Store can't be beat. Is that true?" Annette Piehl.

ANSWER: Absolutely. In fact, I bought a tie there myself. Not only could I not BEAT the tie—I couldn't even TIE it!

QUESTION: "I hit my girl in the eye last week. Do you think she will quit me?" Billy Thompson.

ANSWER: No, I don't think she will. Why, only this morning I gave my shoe a terrific LACING in the EYE and over the TONGUE, yet we still go around together.

QUESTION: "I know a girl named Kathryn Rhodes who goes to the University of Houston. What I want to know is this; Does that make her a RHODES scholar?" Robert Reid.

ANSWER: No, I do not think I would call Kathryn a Rhodes scholar. In fact, I would not even call her a scholar. In fact, I would not call her at all.

QUESTION: "I saw a beautiful girl in the hall yesterday, and I was fortunate enough to obtain her name and telephone number. Please tell me if it would be permissible for me to call her up." Bennett Anderson.

ANSWER: Yes, if you wish. But remember, if you call her UP, she might call you DOWN!

QUESTION: "I am enclosing my picture with my question. Can you tell me if the boy with whom I go really loves me?" Louise Webb.

ANSWER: Dear Louise. While I am not a fortune teller, I still think I might answer you question. I think I am safe in saying that the youth in question does NOT love

Professor Turns Student For Day Every Saturday

When is a professor not a professor? The answer is: on Saturday mornings.

It is on those mornings that J. R. Whitaker, professor of Journalism at the University steps down from the instructor's pedestal and slips into a student's desk, becoming just "one of the boys" in Mr. Miller's "Current Affairs" class.

Just whether he chews gum writes notes to fellow students and talks out loud in class is not known but we do know he holds up his hand and answers his fellow professor with "Yes sir" and "No sir" just as any other college student would do.

Roy Much Elected Student President

Roy Much will serve as president of the Student Association during 1938-39. Other officers will be M. V. Kelly, vice president; and Grace Tomlin, secretary.

Nomination of the candidates by the Student Council was approved by a student vote Wednesday night. The three nominees were sole candidates for their positions.

you. He is merely after your money.

QUESTION: "I am one of Rudy Vallee's many admirers. Can you tell me who is his true love?" Mrs. Ebaugh.

ANSWER: I am sorry to disappoint you, Mrs. Ebaugh, but Rudy already has a one and only love. It is Rudy Vallee.

Question: "Who do you think will win the 1938 Kentuck Derby?" "Sport" McWhorter.

ANSWER: My selections are: first, Lawrin; second, Dauber; third, Can't Wait.

QUESTION: "I am just dying to cook for a certain boy that I know. I can think of nothing that would give me more pleasure than to see this boy eating something that I cooked with my own little hands. Now, how can I realize my life's ambition?" Helen Ford.

ANSWER: Very simple. Just make him fall in love with you, and then marry him. Haven't you heard of the old proverb, "The best way to a man's stomach is through his heart?"

QUESTION: "My girl always wants to kiss me good-night. As this is very embarrassing, should I quit her and find another girl?" John Foster.

ANSWER: By all means! I am sure that you can never find happiness with such a girl.

QUESTION: "Dear John. What is the name and telephone number of the girl you mentioned above?" "Skip."

Good Sandwiches Cold Drinks  
Fried Chicken  
Exclusive Dispensers of Orange  
Melba and Coca Cola  
on Draught  
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CO.**  
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## SPORT BRIEFS

By Ralph Disque

Boxing, baseball, and racing will hold the "spotlight" for the remainder of the summer. The heavy-weight championship fight between Louis and Schmeling next month is the main topic of conversation at present. Will the clever, cautious, German battler, who knocked out the negro in their last meeting again beat the present champion to the punch? Or will the hard-hitting, "Brown Bomber" reverse the story and hold his title by defeating Max? It's a hard one to call, but if Schmeling is after the crown in earnest, we believe he will again out-box the Detroit pride.

It appears that the long-awaited match between Seabiscuit and War Admiral has again failed to materialize. There have been very few two-horse races that have gone off in good order in the past. It seems useless to attempt such a meeting again, because nearly all previous match races have resulted in top-heavy victories. A horse once trailing by a large margin, just will not give his best. The two nags will probably meet later this summer at one of the big eastern race tracks. And they may even find themselves facing other speedsters like Lawrin, Dauber, and Stagehand, which would truly be a hoss-race.

The main event in baseball is set for about July 10. At this time every year the stars of the American and National leagues clash at one of the larger Eastern parks. The participants in this battle are chosen by the people in a nation-wide poll. The American league sluggers have been

very tough on the National loop twirlers in the past and thus the Americans hold an edge in the series. A fine bunch of clouting rookies may bring the National league a decision this season, however.

Rice's splendid track squad will send a strong delegation to the National Intercollegiate championships and A. A. U. meets in July. Should they make a good showing, the Houston school will gain noticeable prominence throughout the nation. It will give the Owls a name on the cinder track equal to the recognition they have gained on the football field over the country.

Thrills, chills, and spills a plenty will be in store for about 100,000 automobile racing enthusiasts Monday, as the annual Memorial Day race gets under way at Indianapolis.

Just to show you how much some people enjoy this game, at previous classics people have pitched camp right at the entrance several days before race time in order to be assured of choice seats. And on the night preceding the big event there are generally cars lined up for miles. At 6 a. m. when the gates open, a steady stream of cars starts pouring in, to continue until about 11 a. m. race time. The majority of the spectators go with hopes of seeing a crack-up or two, and they are seldom disappointed.

Well, it's "So Long" for a while while but we hope to see you around next September when we can get together and fight out the football situation with you. It will be swell

### Music Conservatory Presents Miss Allen In Piano Recital

The Houston Conservatory of Music will present Algerine Allen in a piano recital at Mefo Hall, 4520 Fannin, at 8:15 p. m. Saturday, June 4.

Her program will include:

"Chorale" and "Tocatta and Fugue" (Bach); "Intermezzo," "Rhapsody," and "Wiegenlied" (Brahms); "Dedication" (Schumann - Liszt); "La Fille Aux Chevaux de Lin" (Debussy); "Concerto in A Minor" (Schumann.)

Miss Allen will receive her Bachelor of Music from the Houston Conservatory, June 8, and her Bachelor of Science from the University in August.

In 1933 she won the Mefo scholarship and began her study at the conservatory. For the past year she has had a fellowship with the school, and is a pupil of Mozart Hammond.

University students are invited to attend the program.

To hear the boys boast about their favorite heroes and schools again. We should be about ready to move to our stompin' grounds at that title, so we'll be looking for you then.

Joe Camp, sophomore president, will meet H. L. Walsh in the finals of the intra-mural tennis tournament next week.

Camp is in the finals by virtue of his defeat of Jack Oden, 6-4, 6-1. Walsh defeated Frank Walker in the semi-final match, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

The three seeded players of the tournament following the close can be challenged by any student, Camp said.

### New Styles Set For College Men At Clothiers Meet

Minneapolis, Minn.—What the well dressed college man will wear during the coming year determined by a group of undergraduate leaders and leading style authorities at a conference here sponsored by a local clothier in co-operation with the National Clothier's Association.

In addition to the 200 University of Minnesota men, there were present at this clinic stylists, designers, retailers, manufacturers and editors from leading clothing concerns and magazines.

Among the noted style authorities present were Jerome Guiseffi, chief designer for the Palm Beach Company, Cincinnati; H. E. Resseque, editor of Men's Wear magazine, New York; H. J. Prussig, editor of Fairchild Publications; Bert Bacharach, publisher of Men's Apparel Reporter; and Chet Taggart, noted stylist from San Francisco.

The campus delegates, with suggestions offered by these leading stylists and designers, selected certain fashion developments in men's wear that appealed to them and which style authorities predicted would be leaders for the coming year.

The three-button single-breasted herringbone was selected as the king of all the university suit models for fall. The model will carry medium-width shoulders on an easy waist with the notch lapel and regular style pockets. The backs of the coat will definitely be plain, probably with a center vent.

Next in popularity was the plain colored double-breasted suit. How-

ever, according to the vote, double breasteds are on the way out but it will be a gradual change. Also the two-button single breasted is moving out to make way for the new three-button single-breasted.

Slacks and odd coats will prevail in increasing numbers, with the three-button single-breasted jacket leading the other coat styles.

Rough materials, especially chevrons in the "Herringbone," will constitute the fabric and the pattern in the new fall suits. Stripes were favored by some. Bold designs are out, and will be replaced by colorful backgrounds in simple patterns. Overcoats will be cut with an additional fullness in the skirt and in a single-breasted style. The clinic decidedly favored the single-breasted fly-front coat over the box, raglan, and balmocan. Second in popularity was the double-breasted box overcoat with the plain back. Fleeces led the other types of fabric for wear during the coming year.

The formal tail coat, which has gained decided popularity at college functions in the past few years, is still leading the field in evening wear. However, the double-breasted tux model swamped the single-breasted style in the voting, and it was also favored over the tail coat for practical wear. Although there is a tendency to the black tux trousers is still the leading favorite for summer formal wear.

Sportswear is going to have a banner year. There is still a distinct trend to wearing sport shirts with slacks for the summer season.

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