

CRITIC PRAISES RED MASQUE PLAY

B. B. A. DEGREE TO BE AWARDED U. STUDENTS

Engineering Degree Offered Next Year

The executive committee of the University of Houston has approved the granting of a B.B.A. degree to those students who have completed the prescribed work as set up in the 1936-37 catalogue on page 28, according to Dean N. K. Dupre.

"A special engineering physics degree will be offered to students beginning next year," the dean announced today. "The degree will be called Bachelor of Science in Engineering Physics. New courses are being planned now."

Two new full time instructors have been employed to teach in the Business Administration department beginning next term. One of the instructors has received his Ph.D. in Business Administration at the University of Chicago. The other instructor will receive his Ph.D. from the University of Texas in June. Their names will be announced later.

In addition to these instructors Mrs. Lillian Warren will continue her work in the department. Mrs. Warren received her B.B.A. from Bowling Green College of Commerce and her M. A. from the University of Texas.

"The Business Administration and economic department will be one of the outstanding in any senior college in the state," the dean concluded.

Summer school bulletins may be had by calling at the office. By going both terms of summer school a student may make almost one semester's work.

Assistant Editor Urges Prompt Return Annual Photo Proofs

"Students who have not called for their proofs or returned them to Henry Stern's Studio should do so at once," announced Algerine Allen, assistant editor of the Houstonian. "The negligence of some students in attending to this is holding up the work on the annual."

All princesses and duchesses of the reception should have their pictures made before Saturday and return the proofs as soon as possible.

Group pictures for clubs and organizations will be made Friday, April 9 by Henry Stern at the University building after 3:30 p. m. All club members are urged to be present at time scheduled for the pictures. Pictures of General College clubs will be made Friday morning at the day school.

An announcement of the time and place for each club will be on the bulletin board the first of the week. Presidents of each club should notify members.

Organizations already securing pages in the annual are Cougar Collegians, Houstonian Club, University Guild, University Speakers, N.K.D. Club, and Library Club.

GRIS-GRIS — ATTENDED BY ACTORS



Mildred Burnett, Hardin-Simmons Queen, who will be crowned on the Abilene campus next month, is not allowed to smoke cigarettes, so she gives Houston University's mascot, Gris-Gris, a drag, while Carl Lieb, Houston U., Minnie Lou Brown, Hardin-Simmons U., Wilbur Smith (with the mustache) and Douglas Carter (holding Gris-Gris) look on.

REPORTER NOTES ANTICS OF PET WHITE ROOSTER

March 30—El Paso, Tex.—(Special to The Cougar)—Gris-Gris, cigaret smoking white Leghorn rooster with a veteran limp, announced his arrival at the Southwestern Drama Festival in Community Center last night with a triumphant crow.

He was quickly silenced by a rival college man, from Georgetown, Tex., who squeezed his neck. Houston players gathered around to protect their mascot.

Gris-Gris, who pecks the cigarets out of his fellow players' mouths, is no mere mascot. He is a member of the cast of "The River," Louisiana Cajun story, to be presented by the Houston University players in the Texas Inter-Collegiate contest which will open tonight.

His name, Gris-Gris, is a Cajun name and the play deals with Voodoo rites.

Gris-Gris, best crower in the country, kept Tourist Camp habitues awake all the way from Houston. He traveled here by auto with the players. It seems he doesn't confine his crowing to the early morn.

"He likes to let loose any ole time," said Douglas Carter, who nursed him all the way. "He's temperamental and a natural born actor."

The Houston players intended eating Gris-Gris as a celebration if they win the cup in the festival.

"But that looks kind of bad to us now," Carter said. "Traveling with him like this, and feed him and letting him smoke your cigarets, well, we've become rather chicken hearted. Hes crippled too. We're gonna' keep him. He seems to like us."

Houston Boys' Club Votes Much President Camp Vice President

Houston Boys' Club held their second meeting Wednesday night and elected Roy Much, president. Other officers named were Joe Camp, vice president; Jim Fahey, secretary; Don Miller, treasurer; John Cutler, parliamentarian; Gus Japhet, sergeant-at-arms; and Leo Collins, reporter. Robert Howard and Elmer Hamilton were appointed to the executive committee.

In an effort to get the members better acquainted and thereby insure success of the new organization, the officers selected Sivil's Restaurant on Main Street for a stag get-together. Only members will be admitted to the banquet which will be at 10:15 p. m. Tuesday.

The Houston Boys' Club is limiting its membership to twenty-five students. It is a civic-social group and plans to participate actively in all school affairs. Archie W. French, physical education instructor will be sponsor of the group.

University Heads Attend State Meet

Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, vice president of the University of Houston, and N. K. Dupre, dean, will attend the meeting of the Association of Texas Colleges in Lubbock, Texas April 8-10.

"The Association of Texas Colleges is the affiliating body for the State. We consider this the most important college meeting of the year," Mr. Dupre stated.

The University of Houston was given a grade A rating in 1934-35, its first year.

NEWSPAPER REVIEW GIVES GOOD RATING TO U. OF H. ENTRANT

El Paso Scribe Commends Houston Actors; Gives Special Mention To Julian, Anderson, Reddick, Walters

Thunder, rain and Ole Man River on a rampage was marvelous, according to the dramatic critic of the El Paso Times, after reviewing "The River" University of Houston entrant in the One Act Play Tournament at El Paso.

Their Southern dialect was cleverly handled and although not obvious, was never lost, continued the reviewer. Especially commendable was Rose Delaune, played by Mavis Anderson. James Julian as Jacques Delaune was well cast. Edythe Reddick and Hoga Walters were fine. The play was directed by L. Standlee Mitchell.

Two other plays were presented on the same night. They were "Evening Dress Indispensable," presented by Sock and Buskin Club, Texas Technological College, Lubbock and Sir James Barrie's ever popular "The Twelve Pound Look." This latter play was presented by Southwestern University, Georgetown.

Three plays will be presented every night. Tonight and Saturday will be reserved for the finals. Trophies will be awarded the winning groups im-

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Annual Omnibus Starts Tonight; Cast Yours Early

Plug-uglies, come out of hiding; dancers, drag out your terpsicorian technique; everybody is on display tonight, the Omnibus is here again. That long awaited, secretly feared thermometer of public opinion will make its third annual debut tonight and continue through Wednesday. What your best friend won't tell you in public, he can now shout in print.

For the benefit of the ignorant and uninformed, the Omnibus Ballot is a ballot where the students select their school celebrities and goats by means of a ballot on the inside page of The Cougar. The school weekly has been sponsoring the event three years and it has proven the most popular event of the entire year to "go Omnibusing."

In an effort to make this ballot as nearly as possible a true record of the student's own choice, unhampered by collusion and politics, it is the earnest request of the editors of The Cougar that each person make out his own ballot without any assistance from interested parties.

A box will be placed in the conservatory where ballots may be dropped after they are filled out. The General College votes will be collected in the office. All votes must be in by Wednesday 6 p. m.

Speakers Present Program Tonight Of "College Life"

"College Life" will be the theme of the program given by the Speakers Club tonight in room 203 at 9:30 p. m.

Jonnie Pace will give the college girls' outlook and attempt to justify the importance placed on school organizations. Luke Wade will tell of the many college personalities. "Educated Persons" will be the subject of a speech by Mrs. Pearl Wilson.

Robert Watson will speak on "Proper Attire and College Fads" "Crabby Professors" will be satirized by Jack Morgan and Carmen Stone will defend "Friendly Professors."

"Ethics in Good Sportsmanship" will be outlined by Strozier. Jack Battle will speak on "The Boys' Outlook on Social Life."

Students Receive Notice of Grades Early Next Week

"Grades will be issued early next week or as soon thereafter as possible," announced Mrs. Pearl C. Bender, registrar of the University.

Mid-term examinations will be concluded at the Saturday classes April 3. All instructors are requested by N. K. Dupre, to have their grades in the office by 4:00 p. m. April 5.

A fee of \$1.00 will be charged for each make-up test given a student. Written applications must be entered in the University office not later than April 15, for these examinations.

Notice

Students are urged to fill out library and laboratory blanks in order to secure a refund on fees.

Students taking courses by correspondence and graduating in June should file notice of this fifteen days before graduation.

L. A. House has announced that lost articles should be turned in at either the San Jacinto High School or the University officers. Students may direct inquiries for lost articles at either place.

"April 1 is absolutely the deadline for payments on graduation rings," stated L. A. House, who is in charge of senior rings and pins. An additional week for payment on invitations will be allowed due to the late arrival of prices. Every graduate is urged to pay his fees as soon as possible.

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CIVILIZATION—FOR WHAT?

Remodeling his inadequate habitation, refining his tastes, and educating himself intellectually, man has progressed.

There is no need of comparing past living conditions with those of today. But certainly the psychological aspects of man's disposition are concerning.

In the earlier days, before the world was so thickly populated, man was more concerned with his welfare, more eager to assist in the activities governing such. Even when the law of self preservation seemed to dominate, greater interest was exercised. All were ready to rise to meet the situation.

But in this present day of so called civilization, the average person finds it more convenient to devote his time and energy to personal affairs and business. Especially the younger generation, the citizens of tomorrow, are disinterested. The general tendency is to give only a passing glance to the headlines which probably hold the secret of the future, with no other thought than, "Why worry, after all, I'm only one out of a million—what can I do?"

Even with our progress—and civilization—and education, we are incapable of achieving a utopia. World and state problems are regarded with an attitude of indifference.

SINCERITY?

Failing to express ourselves truthfully fails to distinguish us as individuals; we merely glide along with the crowd, at least the majority of us do. You have contacted a few individuals who daringly and frankly give an opinion of the subject under discussion, and though their statement sounds rude at first, we listen and admire them.

How often do you hear "I don't like your hat"? You, as well as I, continually compliment someone and we truthfully don't like it. Would it be so terrible to say we don't like something for a change?

Great leaders of today and yesterday have been chosen not solely for their ability but for their courage to express themselves. Will Rogers distinguished himself by his frankness.

Self expression includes honesty and truth, a characteristic we all desire and strive for. By restraining ourselves we feel that we are being polite. But it isn't polite to tell a lie, or is it?

The deepest wound is not that of the sharpest sword
Nor of the keenest arrow's dart.
The wound that draws the pain of agony
Is words of hate that reach your heart.

Bound to Improve

Said the motorist to the doctor,
As he bound the bandage tight:
"At crossings I was blind, but now
I think I'll see the light."



For Goons Only!!

Inspired by P. G. Wodehouse, students at Nazareth College have organized a Goon Club, which has adopted this slogan: "A pun a day keeps your enemies away."

Uhlegmatic, crunch, flatulent, cacaphony, treachery, sap, jazz, plutocrat, gripe and plump are the ten most unpleasant words in the English language, says the National Association of teachers of speech.

More Daffy Deifinitions!

Summer is something in winter you wish you could keep your house as warm as.

A tree is something that the earth is attached to.

Cream is something that dry cereal doesn't taste so good without unless you use milk but haven't any.

A hamlet is an English dish consisting of hams and eggs cooked together.

A psychiatrist is a doctor with mental disorders.

A student of the University of Alabama gifted in verse and poetic dissitation was expounding fluently recently when he came through with the following bit of rhythmic gem: "May I print a kiss on your lips?"

he said,
And she nodded her kind permission;

So they went to press,
And we rather guess

They printed a full edition.
"But one edition is hardly enough,"

She said with a charming pout;
So the form was placed in the press

again—
And they got some Extras out.

The Blue Stocking describes the honor system:

College professor: "Will everyone please turn in his paper and don't forget to include a carbon sheet between each so I can correct them all at once."

A Queer Thing About Iced Tea—

You pour boiling water over it to make it hot; then put ice in it to make it cold. You put teas in it to make it strong; then put water in it to make it weak. You put sugar in it to make it sweet; then lemon to make it sour. Then you say here's to you and drink it yourself.

—The East Texan.

"Love On the Run—"

A college boy does not realize that the little things he does may squelch a budding spring love in someone's heart—may take the "man" out of "romance" for her.

Perfect ways for gentlemen or boys to end swiftly moving love affairs are:

1. Munch food with an open mouth. There is nothing quite so unromancy as a variety of 14 foods being walled between silver-filled teeth before the naked eyes.

2. Wear a black shoe, and a black sock—except for one round hole making a contrast of white skin against black, just above the shoe heel.

3. Sarcastic remarks about the favorite movie idol.

4. No display of jealousy.

5. Poke fun at the new Easter bonnet.

6. The main stop signal—advance the idea that girls and boys should go "dutch" on dates—and watch love do the scampering act!

"My father is a doctor. I can get sick for nothing."

"My father is a preacher. I can be good for nothing."

TAKE NOTE— AND DON'T WRITE NOTES

Have you ever taken a lecture course? If you have, you probably need no enlightenment on the subject of notes. But if, by some strange working of fate, your course has not included one of these daily windstorms, you will profit by a little friendly advice, and you will not stumble into the pitfalls of note-taking that ensnare so many novices. There are a few accepted rules that you can't go wrong on, though on some points the experts disagree. Here they are in the order of their importance:

1. Always keep a mental image of your latest dream about twelve legged monsters that breathed fire, as you will want to transfer it onto your note-book. Don't do this art work at any time other than class time, except for practice. It makes you stale.

2. Don't figure your budget or mark your engagements when you are supposed to be taking notes. Chances are ten to one you will lose your note-book at the first opportunity anyway, if it's very heavy.

3. Don't daydream! You might well be using that valuable time to write that blonde in Waukegan that you had such a good time with last summer.

4. Don't write notes to girls, because you may cause them to miss some of Prof's remarks, and you will want to copy their notes later. If you must write notes, don't sign them. Of course you haven't got anything now, but they can get judgment, and then where would you be when you did get some rocks?

5. Don't read newspapers. Film Fun is much easier to handle, and better reading too.

So dear students, if you like college life, and want to continue it for some time, just follow these simple rules and be happy.

Getting Lift With Black Maria Might Be Costly

Black Maria is a dark glomy wagon which "flatfeet" will obingly give you a lift if you commit some mild infraction of the law. Of course the individual pays for the ride in the long run or he stays out on the pea farm and works to pay for his room and board and the unsolicited transportation.

The name Black Maria originated in Colonial days. Maria Lee, a negress, was the proprietress of a sailor's boarding house in Boston. Being tremendously large and strong, and holding the lawless element in great fear of her, she greatly aided the officials in keeping the peace.

She is reported at one time to have taken three drunken sailors to the station house alone. She aided in so many similar cases that the words "Call Black Maria" came to mean "Arrest the person."

Individuals who have been riding in the black wagon should feel thankful that it was only a cop showing them around and not a big husky negress.

A Pert Query—

A young man home from college wished to inspire his little sister with awe of his learning. Accordingly, he pointed to a star and said, "Amy, do you see that bright star? It's bigger than the whole world."

"No, it isn't," said his sister.

"Yes, it is," declared the young collegian.

"Then why doesn't it keep off the rain?" was the triumphant rejoinder.

SCRAPS

Probably you don't know, but the University of Houston has a new addition. It is Lord Donald Lee Hugh Ackerman Isabel Harper Lang Holden, Jr. This happens to be the name of a little yellow duck that the "Easter Bunny" brought to Isabel Ackerman. The bunny happens to attend classes here under the name of Hugh Harper. All those for whom the baby is named are requested to present it with gifts. Don't fail.

I suppose most of you remember the little bashful blonde boy, Elwood Brown, who had a role in one of the Red Masque plays of last year. Well, listen girls, we see him run in the University building every so often and it must be on business as he really goes at a high rate of speed. Won't someone give him something for which to come around more often. Anyway, he doesn't hurt my eyes.

Elmer Hamilton and Frank McWhorter suggest that more girls wear net hose in the conservatory so they'll have something to sein for the gold fish with. By the way, Elmer "Spats" Hamilton has at last found his match. She is a new comer by the name of Vera Mae Lockridge, an auburn-haired cutie from Huntsville. I've been told that if he wants his seal for good, he had better build a boy-Scout tent on her door step and park there permanently.

To Mary's sister: Mary isn't mad any longer, isn't that swell—Thanks, Mary!

"Pinky" Dupont, guest writer for Fahey's Jim Notes last week was right—Why doesn't someone say something nice about Germany? Germany is an all right guy and won the money Thursday night. But Fred, you are far wrong about Billy Thompson turning professional, Billy has finally cut lose and believe it or not, he has got a girl who goes to Junior High School.

Jimmy Martin offers few pieces of literature of his own composition. They are real scraps; I guess they are some proverbs from the dime reading material he reads, they are:

People who live in glass houses, shouldn't—

Rolling stones gather no moss. (But who want's moss?)

He who digs in the ground usually ends up in a hole.

Through this writers' kindness, the Houstonians will make a few chips (money) out of the Freshman Dance—Thanks, me.

The new University Club will not go under the name I said last week, instead it will be H. B. K.; all the same I said, except the K. But it is still Greek, Houston Boys' Club, or Atta Beta Kapa. Dan Miller is temporary busy bettle.

I let my mind run astray for a moment, waiting for that inspiration, and watta one I got. What would happen if:

Fred Dupont came without his shirt.

Howard Bauer lost his bridge-work.

Willie Uhrick lost his voice.

Jane Jennings would suddenly forget Abner.

Scoop: If Professor H. J. Holt should find an experience he had an experience he hadn't experienced.

My mind no longer is active, I am goin', slowly mad. See you in your Scrap book.

Bye.

Overheard during an orchestra appearance—a man gazing at the bass viol player:

"He can't do it, he can't do it."

The man in front becoming annoyed:

"Stop your muttering."

"But I tell you he can't do it. I'll betcha he can't."

"Can't do what?"

"Put that big fiddle under his chin."

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Harry Johnston

Joe Fredericks of T. C. U., who modestly claims to be the ugliest collegian in the state of Texas, is due for a setback if University of Houston boys decide they care to claim their rightful distinction. There are at least twenty wondering around our campus who make Joe look like a combination of Clark Gable, Robert Taylor and Don Ameche in comparison.

Here are just a few:

Roger Jeffery, red-head, who has a pan only a mother could love.

Al Gardner, who was named ugliest last year and who certainly deserved the title.

Carl Lieb, who we'd hate to meet in any alley, dark or not.

Tom McWhorter, who has every-one crossing streets.

Stewart Germany, who must make a living scaring the kiddies to bed.

Mark Liverman, who makes Frankenstein look like a sissy.

But the guy who's be a cinch—sad but true—is ineligible. Take a bow, Professor Robert Talley.

Add Dances: Cougar Collegian dance, May 14, \$1 . . . Freshman dance, April 16, 25c.

Notes from here and there: Stewart Germany went home from the races the other day \$25 richer . . . Gus Borgstrom didn't do so bad himself . . . He won something like \$12 . . . Dick Edwards of S. M. U., Willie Haddock and Claude Matthew, of Texas, all former day school boys were visitors the other day . . . While we're mentioning it, there seems to be something going on between Claude and Mary Lynn Gray . . . Or is there? . . . It is Roger who will escort Sylvia Corning in the May Fete? June Leach, who is supposedly that way about the St. Mary's U. senior, spent the other Sunday on some guy's yacht . . . Miss Mary Ellene Rider, who has been running around after an Aggie for these long weeks, didn't make it to school Monday on account of the lad . . . Rider says she goes with just one—this Rockwell gentleman—because she likes him so much. . . But that sounds like a lot of hokum to us . . . Don't take our word for it—we only heard—but Willie Buschardt will probably be the day school duke . . . Gettrite Scelles is Duchess . . . Hospitals list Henry Cowan as one of the patients . . . Couldn't say for what . . . Cullen Jackson, day school janitor, is back on the job at last . . .

Maybe the bells will ring on time again.

Community love: First it was Jack Palmer she "loved." Then it was Bert Crawford. (They were talking about marriage!) Now it's Bob Holberg. In the background all the time is Jack Geldert of Rice Institute. That is the '36-'37 record of Dorothy Hester thus far. She falls in love with one and out again so quickly it's most difficult to keep up with her. So here's a prediction in regard to the Holberg case: If it isn't all off by the time this goes to press (Really!) it will be very shortly. Don't say we didn't tell you.

Mistaken identity: Eddie DeYoung called June Leach the other p. m. Bibs Alexander, who happened to be at June's that nite, answered the telephone. "Hello, honey," said Eddie, thinking he was talking to June. But he soon learned he wasn't and was afraid it was Mrs. Leach. All of which reminds us we can talk but we better be sure we know who we're talking to. (Am I right, M. W.?)

Grunts and groans: We've used the name of Murray Wiggins in this column several times this year. Every time he has come around with a red-faced threat not to do it again, but with a satisfied smile that belied his pugnacious attitude. Last edition we printed an item about his following Ruth Nell Minster around. It seems that didn't set so well with Mr. Wiggins. He worked up his noble courage, puffed out his brawny chest a couple of inches, puffed, huffed, and told us what he thought about us. Which is most amusing, really. He gave himself away, though, when he asked, just as a parting shot, where we got the line. So here's our side: We put that line in to fill space. We were short last week. It really wasn't news. Everyone at day school knew it without it getting in print. We got many a query as to whether we were historian or columnist.

Joe Camp, diminutive freshman who scribbles the column sometimes known as Lowdown, sometimes as Scraps, seems to pride himself on his ability to call elections and other campus happenings. For instance, last week he said Elmer Hamilton would be president of the H. B. S., Houston Boys' Society whatever that is, and Don Miller would be treasurer.

Bruhl and Poole Gain Recognition For Short Stories

The two winners in the story contest conducted at the University of Houston were Mary Catherine Bruhl and Mary Edna Poole, announced Miss Ruth Pennybacker, chairman of the contest committee.

Mrs. Bruhl's story "Cheap" and Miss Poole's "Stroke of Luck" were forwarded to the editors of "Story Magazine" in New York for consideration in the College Story Contest which they are conducting. The faculty committee which selected the stories to be sent from the University consisted of Miss Pennybacker, chairman, Mrs. Bessie Ebaugh, Dr. Charles F. Hiller, Mr. Howard J. Holt, and Mrs. Wayne Stafford.

The two students who won the Story contest at the University of Houston last year were Douglas Carter and Fred Ward.

Senior Class Holds Important Meeting Wednesday Night

An important meeting of the senior class will be held Wednesday night at 9:30 in room 208. The entertainment committee will report on places of the senior breakfast and also banquet.

According to Richard Faussett, class president, discussion of a Saturday morning meeting to take place either April 10 or 17, will be the main issue. At present, Faussett is working on a plan whereby seniors that have only Saturday classes will be excused for an hour during class to attend the meeting. This plan must be approved by Dean Dupre and professors having Saturday classes.

"I am under the impression, stated the president, that we can mold the regulars and irregulars together, thereby forming a strong class." Please attend the meetings regularly and become a staunch supporter."

Collegian Meeting Called For Monday To Discuss Banquet

A called meeting or the Cougar Collegians will take place Monday in room 108 at 3:15 p. m. according to Jane Jennings, president. Mildred Bailey, chairman of arrangements for the banquet, an annual affair, will give a report. Definite time and place for the occasion will be decided and voted on by members.

Cougar Collegians will sponsor a spring dance at the Junior league May 14. Fahy Godfrey's orchestra will play popular dance music for the affair. Charlotte Andreason and Grace Dustin are chairmen of arrangements. Tickets will be \$1.00 couple or stag, and may be purchased the first of next week.

Red Masque—

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mediately after the performance. Individual honors will also be given for outstanding character portrayals.

The one act plays are all being shown to audiences in the Community Center at El Paso.

University of Houston was host to the Texas Intercollegiate One Act Play Tournament and last year entertained thirteen colleges and universities. Technological College of Lubbock was the winner.

Nine colleges are competing this year at El Paso and each group is determined to break the three year dramatic superiority reign of the Lubbock school.

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Let's Dance— Invites Freshmen Date—April 16

With no concern for anything except a good time—freshmen invite you to come as you are in your everyday school togs to their two-bit dance and have four dollars worth of fun. The date,—April 16, the time—9:30 p. m., the place—the boys gymnasium, the people—all students.

Engaged for the affair, the Birmingham Blues Blowers are getting out their red corduroy coats and dusting off their instruments. Houstonians are planning refreshments which the crowd will enjoy, for an additional dime.

So, come hither and join in the fun—and there will be more fun, for the dance proceeds will be used to give a picnic.

U. Social Society Debates San Jacinto On State Medicine

"Resolved that a state system of medicine be adopted," will be the subject of debate between selected debaters of the Social Society and San Jacinto high school team, April 13 at 1:00 p. m. The debate will be held in the auditorium.

Bill Gilliland, vice president, requests that all members of the club be present at a meeting next Monday, at 9:30 in room 222. The debaters will be chosen at this meeting. Ralph Pierce, program chairman, will be aided by Harry Montgomery, Maurine Durst, Benjamin Leff and Ann Murray.

Warning: People who carry glass bottles shouldn't.

Emily Post states the attributes of a lady may still be found in the rule of the four S's: sincerity, simplicity, sympathy, serenity. We would like to add a much needed fifth: stop chewing gum.

Oberholtzer - Vern Included In Group Receiving Mission

Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, president of the University of Houston, and Jules A. Vern, professor of French, with prominent citizens of Houston, greeted de la Salle French Mission upon their arrival in Houston, last night. Members of Les Corbeaux, University French club, were invited to attend the reception held at the Rice Hotel.

The France - America committee sent this mission to commemorate the anniversary of the death of Cavalier de la Salle in Texas 250 years ago. Rice Institute and the Houston Chamber of Commerce arranged a reception and banquet in their honor, Friday.

The mission included M. Andre' Chevillon, director of the French Academy, Fortunat Strowski, member of the Institute of France, Kazimian, professor at the Faculty of Letters of Paris, Maunier, professor at the Faculty of Law of Paris, Louis Marlion, of the Moral Sciences Academy.

Marquis de Crequi Montfort, vice president of the Society of Geography of France, Alfred Martineau, professor at the College of France, Rene Seydoux of the School of Political Science, General Perrier, of the Academy of Sciences, Andre Demaison, of the Society of Men of Letters, Princess Murat.

Madame Marcelle Tynaire, novelist, Raymond Laurent, president of Paris Municipal Council Firmin Roz, member of the Institute of France, Gabriel Jaray, member of the Conseil d'Etat (Supreme Court of France), Jules Destombes of the Chamber of Commerce of Paris, Nobecourt, editor of the Journal of Rouen and other personalities.

Opportunity doesn't always knock; sometimes he just sits outside the house and honks.

And then there was the fellow they called "prescription" because he was so hard to get filled.

OMNIBUS BALLOT

- Most Representative Boy
- Most Representative Girl
- Most Dependable Boy
- Most Dependable Girl
- Best-AllRound Student
- Most Collegiate Girl
- Most Collegiate Boy
- Most Effeminate Boy
- Wittiest Boy
- Wittiest Girl
- Most Ambitious Person
- Most Versatile Girl
- Most Versatile Boy
- Laziest Student
- Cutest Girl
- Best Boy Dancer
- Best Girl Dancer
- Ugliest Boy
- Favorite Professor
- Signed

EASTWOOD LEELAND AT TELEPHONE

SUNDAY and MONDAY

WILLIAM POWELL — MYRNA LOY
in "AFTER THE THIN MAN"

DELMAN MAIN ST. AT RICHMOND RD.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Joe E. Brown in "POLO JOE"
Plus "March of Time"

TOWER WESTHEIMER & WAUGH DRIVE

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Wallace Beery in "OLD HUTCH"
WITH ERIC LINDEN

SPORTS

Jim Notes

The boys of the University of Houston have finally awakened. They are organizing a club for which much credit must go to DON MILLER, a newcomer last fall who had some good ideas. Looks like the club will really get going soon. We wish them luck . . . If you're troubled with the problem of what to do with your worn out shirts, we suggest that you see GUS JAPHET. He'll solve your difficulties in on time, and no charge . . . Add nice guys: BILL SHAMBLIN, master linguist . . . FREEMAN NIXON is still around, dealing out his pearls of wisdom. Freeman has a manner all of his own when it comes to putting out the bull . . . A trio of self-exiled wallflowers: TOP HARRINGTON, BARNEY O'NEALL, and LOUIS MUERY. They won't dance.

Half of the University of Houston must work down at the Humble Oil & Refining Co. The future Oil tyros will all be University educated, it seems. . . T'ain't fair! Since the gym workers and faculty decided to discontinue basketball, we have added three inches to our waistline, which is too much of a strain on any one's buttons. We hereby tender our formal protest at such treatment . . . Has anyone been swimming lately? Don't all speak at once . . . Another brainstorm: Why not have a few boxing matches around here. Everyone likes a good slugfest, and perhaps some of the boys would like to mix it

up. You know, a grudge battle, or somepin'. Anyone interested?

BILLY BENDER is fast becoming the University's number one Brummel. HARRY TURNER better look to laurels . . . Roy Much confirms the rumor of his elevation to the peerage. Duke of the sophomore class no less. Roy is now cultivating a little ducal dignity . . . We would like to go on record right now as saying that we absolutely refuse to appear anywhere in a yellow tie. If this be treason, you know what you can do . . . Hey, TIGHTWAD LODGE! How about that new job? Your ice-box full yet? We'll be around when it is, and we're noted for accepting invitations . . . Our nomination for the handsome man in the University: JOE "FRANCHOT" BRADEN. Give 'em that profile "Franch."

HENRY LYLE, according to reports, is no longer in our midst. He got a job with Hugh's tool, and quit school, which latter bit of information we are sorry to hear . . . Familiar face seen around the halls in the person CHARLIE CHERNOSKY, (spelled right?) who was always much in evidence last year. "Tarzan" specialized in imitations of Stepin Fetchit . . . DAVID ROESSLER likes to ice-skate very much indeed, but when Maxine is by his side, he likes it a lot more.

Teacher—"Jane, to what class of the animal kingdom do I belong?"

Jane—"I don't know, teacher, Fred says you're an old hen and Marian says you're an old cat."

Coaches Schedule Boxing Exhibition Softball Tourney

Students interested in boxing or softball are urged to attend a meeting Monday night at 9:30 p. m. in the girls' gymnasium so that instructors can set up a schedule.

Coach E. A. Snapp plans to organize intramural teams in softball and pick one school team from the different groups.

Boxing will be under the tutelage of Professor Archie W. French. Tentative plans are for an exhibition later in the year.

Southern Countries Will Be Reviewed By NKD's Tonight

Havana, Mexico City, Port Au Prince and their points of interest will be reviewed in speeches made by members of the N. K. D. Club at the semi-monthly meeting Wednesday.

Arthur Leiper will speak on "The Activities Aboard Ship." Interesting parts of Havana will be given by Maude Berry. Rose Geller will speak on Mexico City. Port Au Prince will be the subject of Josephine Elliott's speech.

ENGINEERING NEWS

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There are thousands of fool telephone calls made every April first at New York City's Zoo and Acquai-

um. These calls come for every animal within the precincts of the zoo and are generally placed by misguided persons whose gullible minds make them easy targets for these jests. This condition has become so obnoxious that the telephone company has assigned special operators who intercept these calls.

MACHINERY VERSUS EMPLOYMENT

Machinery does not create unemployment, says Mr. Davis, Director of Research of the Farm Equipment Institute. On the contrary, the elimination of some of the machinery would break the nation. Says Mr. Davis:

"If we were to do away with the cotton gin and did not reduce our production below the average of the last ten years, it would require 37,000,000 people working eight hours a day for 200 days a year to separate by hand the seed from the cotton lint." About a fourth of the entire population would be needed, therefore, to get out the cotton crop.

POWER

Thirty years ago it required three pounds of coal to produce one kilowatt of electricity for one hour. Modern steam-electric generating machinery will produce the same amount of electricity from only one pound of coal.

SOT

The moderate drinker lives about four years less than the person who does not use alcohol. Heavy drinkers usually shorten their lives by six and a half years. However, not only is life shorter for drinkers, but users of alcohol are sick three times as often as non-drinkers. Their illness lasts two and a half times as long.

Music Club Discusses Space in Houstonian At Recent Meeting

General College Music Study Club met Wednesday to discuss the business of securing space in the year book. However nothing definite was decided concerning the club's picture.

The basketball team announced participation in the Y. M. C. A. League, playing every Monday night. A track team was also proposed.

The club will entertain with a party at the summer home of Ruth Nell Minster, at Red Bluff, on the second Friday in May.

An impromptu program terminated the meeting. Frances Le Blanc played "Indian Love Call" on the piano. The quartet composed of Sylvia Corning, Louise Campbell, Everett Dyer, and Bernard Green sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Deep River." Louis Girard presented the play entitled "Maternity Ward" and Vivian Kissen gave a reading, "The Baseball Game."

Signs of the Times—

Sign in a frat house: "If we are studying when you enter, please wake us up."—And this one found in library: "Only low talk allowed here."

Campus Capers From The Daily Texan—

Slogan for a pleasant evening; Sofa and no father.

I'm not saying a word



You'll quickly find out for yourself

... that Chesterfields are Milder . . . that they have a more pleasing TASTE and AROMA

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