

COLE DISCUSSES TWIN ARTS FOR BUSINESS CLASS

Typing and Shorthand
Require Practice
and Technique

Mr. S. J. Cole, who is with the Gregg Publishing Company but who was formerly Business Administration instructor at Texas University, discussed the twin arts of shorthand and typewriting for the combined business administration classes of Mrs. Lillian L. Warren and Miss Helen Soncrant, Friday, at the University.

"In learning shorthand, reading is a vital and important step," said Mr. Cole, "and constant drill is probably the only way to learn brief forms well. After all," he continued, "you should learn shorthand well because it of no advantage unless you do. You might get by in the course but if you don't know shorthand, you can't use it proficiently and can not put it to vocational use. It is no drawing card for advancement or any other purpose unless you know at least 95 per cent of it.

Practice Is Necessary

"In typing, the attainment of speed requires a variety of practice, but the basic techniques are important. Extensive not intensive practice is necessary to learn shorthand. And," summarized Mr. Cole, "Get-See COLE DISCUSSES page 2

STUDENT WRITERS HEAR CITY PRESS REPORTER SPEAK

Harry McCormick, police reporter for the Houston Press, spoke on crime reporting before the freshman journalism class of the University of Houston, Monday night, January 20. The address, delivered during the absence of the class instructor, Mr. F. R. Birney, dealt mainly with the past experiences of the speaker.

The habit of being constantly alert for possible news happenings was emphasized by the visitor who mentioned several "scoops" he had made and a few to which he had fallen victim. He used as an illustration the escape of Raymond Hamilton, Joe Palmer, and others condemned criminals from the Huntsville death house.

Upon being informed of the escape by a police officer, McCormick had laughed, doubting that the men had actually made good their past boast. Nevertheless, he called his office and had them check on the veracity of the information. He discovered that he had narrowly averted being "scooped" as a result of his disbelief.

Experiences Related

Mr. McCormick related at length his experience of being kidnaped by a companion of Raymond Hamilton. He answered a telephone call instructing him to meet a man on North Shepherd Drive. He proceeded to the arranged spot, where the man drew a pistol on him and ordered him to drive on out of the city.

"I thought I was being taken for a ride," he explained. "until the man See HARRY McCORMICK page 2

HOUSTONIAN HEADS



Above: (Left) James Julian, editor, and Douglas Carter, assistant editor. Below: (Left) Dorothy Cely, assistant manager, and Wilbur Smith, manager.

FEBRUARY 1 SET FOR ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPH DEADLINE; BOOK SALE CAMPAIGN PROGRESSING

February 1 has been set for the deadline for photographs for the Houstonian, University of Houston annual. Henry Stern, photographer, will take two poses of each person and the better one will be published in the year book.

About sixty copies of the year-book have been sold and deposits are still coming in. As only a limited number of annuals will be printed, it would be advisable to have a copy set aside at once as they might not be available after delivery has been made.

Active Workers Retained
"Only active workers will be re-

tained on The Houstonian staff," stated James Julian, editor. "A small compact staff will function better than a large group which might become unwieldy."

A meeting will be held in the near future and a tentative staff appointed. All positions will be open to the members best qualified to handle them. Previous experience will count heavily but shall not be the point upon which final selection is based.

Mr. Robert Talley, sponsor, is enthusiastic about the annual and is certain that the university will have a yearbook of which it might well be proud.

Special Opera Rate Offered University

Unusual is the offer to the University of Houston students to attend the operas which will be presented by the San Carlo Opera Company this week-end. Regular \$1.65 seats are available at a student rate of \$.40.

Saturday night the operas to be given are "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," Sunday afternoon, "Rigoletto," and Sunday night, "Lohengrin."

Students who are interested in attending should see Mrs. Pearl C. Bender tonight.

Sophs To Stage Camp Beatty Dance

The Sophomore Class will stage a Sport Dance at Camp Beatty Saturday night, February 22 from 9:30 til 1. Herb Stallings will probably be engaged to play for the dance. Admission will be \$1.00 per couple.

A novel floor show is planned and refreshments will be served during the intermission.

James Martin, Dorothy Cely, Al Gardner, and Ralph Pierce have been appointed to make all necessary arrangements. Further details will be published later.

METHODS OF TUITION PAYMENTS MUST BE ARRANGED PROMPTLY

Formal Class Admits
To Be Required
For Entry

"Practically all the students have either paid or made arrangements to pay all of their tuition for this semester this week or next," Dean N. K. Dupre announced. "It is going to be necessary at the beginning of the term for a student to make a down payment and complete his registration on time.

"We are making plans to have the student secure his admit to class at the time of registration and present this admit at the time he attends class. This means that students must make satisfactory arrangements with Dr. Hiller, the acting bursar, in the amount of down payment or method of payment by the end of the second day of registration in order to be able to attend classes on the third day."

Weekly and Monthly Payments

Students who have attended the first semester and regularly made their payments by the week and month, will be permitted to continue their weekly or monthly payments in the second semester by making the first down payment one month in advance. Students who have not been paying in the first semester by the week or the month, or new students just entering, must make their one-third down payment at the beginning of the semester in order to be entitled to the weekly or monthly plan of payment.

"Students should come prepared to make their down payments when they register. This will save much time for both the student and the faculty," the Dean continued.

Students who wish to know the amount of their fees for the second semester can figure this from the catalog, or find out at the office prior to the time of registration.

New classes, will be offered in typing, shorthand, English, chemistry, engineering, and health education.

Ferris Talks On Taxation Before University Class

With the finesse of a seasoned speaker, and the informality of a college freshman, Mr. Cecil Ferris, of the San Jacinto National Bank, spoke on "Estate, Inheritance, and Gift Taxes" before the Public Finance class Tuesday night.

Mr. Ferris discussed and illustrated the mechanism of the above taxes, showing their interrelation. "The Federal Estate Tax is a tax on the right to transmit property," Mr. Ferris said. "The specific exemption at present is \$40,000. Deductions are allowed for administration expenses, burial expenses, expense of last illness, and all debts that were contracted before death and for which there was fair consideration. The tax is due within fifteen months after the death of the owner.

Taxes Explained

"The Texas Inheritance Tax is a tax on the right to receive or in- See FERRIS SPEAKS page 4

GUILD BANQUET WILL BE HELD JANUARY 25

Diners To Hear Talk
On Student
Activity

University Guild will hold its next regular meeting at LeBlanc's Restaurant, Saturday, January 25, at 2 p. m. James Willett will act as toastmaster.

Ralph Pierce will be the main speaker at the banquet. The subject of his address will be "Student Activities" in which he will discuss methods whereby student life might be made more enjoyable and interesting.

The organization, which was formerly the Harris Literary Guild, has over forty members. Applicants who have applied for membership include Al Aron, Sue Toce, Jaqueline Blackburn, Thelma Brady, Eugene Snapp, Dorothy Ann Tucker, Mrs. Kathleen Duke, and Mrs. Theresa Butler.

Ten freshmen who have been outstanding in college activities will be invited to become members of the or- See GUILD BANQUET page 2

MRS. BESS SCOTT ADDRESSES CLASS ON INTERVIEWS

Recounting interesting incidents occurring during her career as a reporter, Mrs. Bess W. Scott gave bits of advice to journalism students Monday night at the university.

The main substance of the talk was concerned with the advantages and disadvantages of being a reporter.

"Taking the rap is the lot of the reporter, and he has little chance to fight back," said Mrs. Scott. But she laughingly told of an incident which rewarded her with a box of candy and another instance when she found a city-editor a good stand-by.

"When people say damaging things and these appear in a news story, they invariably claim they were misquoted. But there is nothing that can be done about this," added Mrs. Scott.

It has been the privilege of Mrs. Scott to interview a number of celebrities. Among these she found O. O. McIntyre and Irvin S. Cobb to be most considerate.

Mrs. Scott spoke of interviewing the famous singer, Madam Schumann-Heink and the once popular movie actor, Charles Ray.

LOST!

A man's brown overcoat was left by mistake in a Model A Tudor sedan last Monday, January 20. The car was parked on Austin Street near the East driveway. Will the owner of that car please return the coat to Mrs. Pearl C. Bender and receive reward.

THE COUGAR



EDITOR ALGERINE ALLEN
2801 EAGLE L-7392

FACULTY ADVISOR FRED R. BIRNEY
1008 Willard H-9419

Managing Editor John Prescott
Associate Editor James Julian
News Editor Al Gardner
Feature Editor George Rember
Copy Editor Sally Powers
Exchange Editor Jane Rogers

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

"HARDER THE BATTLE SWEETER THE VICTORY"

"Take from the learned the pleasure of making their learning hard, and their learning will be worth nothing to them."

—Rousseau.

With the period approaching that will tell what has been accomplished by our scholastic endeavor for the past four months, our students may find many truths in the remarks of the French philosopher however, we are by no means advocating a policy of a too-rigid examination schedule to be employed by the faculty but rather seek to impart a bit of the thought that "the harder the battle the sweeter the victory."

If a college degree could be acquired by merely attending a few classes, then the value thereof would be reduced considerably. It is the fact that it requires diligent effort, studious labor and many sacrifices that gives the university degree the value that it has. If no efforts were required everybody in the country soon have one—even just for a lark—and the purpose of it being a reward for those who have worked would soon be lost.

So let us turn to the task of preparation for the mid-term examinations with a feeling that we have been privileged by being allowed the opportunity, and like Alexander the Great we shall "look for new worlds to conquer." But not until we have triumphed in the smaller victories.

LEND YOUR SUPPORT

The University of Houston is in its second year of existence. We should be proud of the fact that we are helping to build a mighty university. This is a privilege that few people have the honor to do. This should be indelibly printed in our minds forever. But let these cherished memories become least bit faded and dim, we should leave pictures and printed data concerning them. Schoolmates are always remembered but their names are easily forgotten.

We want a souvenir of the school. A souvenir that in the years to come will be the most treasured of our possession. It is toward this goal that the yearbook staff is working. There will be other books that will surpass it in beauty, size and cost, but none will be as cherished. "The Houstonian" will be as big, as beautiful and as costly as you, personally, make it. You are the power that will make or break the book. The staff is merely a guide. Its hands are tied unless each of you co-operate to your utmost ability.

Students are urged to have personal pictures taken at once. Don't delay—time is valuable. The pictures are to be taken by Henry Stern, in the West building on the second floor at seventy five cents a piece. But this is only a minor item. Subscribe now for your "Houstonian." Deposits of one dollar and up will be accepted. Do this early and give the staff a chance to make definite plans as to the material to be put in the book. Help us and we will help you.

SPONSOR ILL

Due to illness Mr. Fred R. Birney, instructor in journalism, has been unable to attend classes for the past week. According to the latest report he is on the road to recovery. The Cougar staff wishes him a rapid recovery and a speedy return to school.

Eligibles Beware!

"Women wear the breeches"

Burton—"Anatomy of Melancholy"

Men! When an aggressive, sweet little number, with a trim, subchaser figure, gets a determined glint in her eyes and asks "Will you marry me?" you had better act the submissive male and reply "Yes!"—She is acting entirely within her legal rights.

But! When a flat-chested, confirmed, old maid titteringly inquires with affected couquettishness, "How about marryin' me, Big Boy?" you should defensively and emphatically say "NO!" and should pay-off by giving her a silk dress.—Then, you will be keeping entirely within your legal rights.

Blame Julius Caesar for the presence of the extra day in February that gives women the rights of the woer, rather than of the wooed. When he revised the calendar, he brought about a year of 366 days that reoccurs every four years. This bissextile year is commonly known as "Leap Year"—a year in which woman becomes the pursuer, rather than the pursued.

Statutory Privilege

There is no positive information that women are taking advantage of 1936, but there is positive information that woman's right to woo in leap year is established by law and not legend.

Scotland first legalized leap year wooing by women. In 1288 a statute declared: "it is statut and ordaint that during . . . leap year, ilk mayden of bothe highe and lowe estait shall hae liberte to bespeake ye man she likes . . ." The statute further adds that if the man does not accept the proposal, and if he cannot prove his betrothal to another, he will be fined.

Custom Spreads

A few years later, a similar law was passed in France, and in the 15th Century the custom was legalized in Genoa and Florence.

In the article "Courtsey, Love and Marriage" (Published-London-1606) may be found:

"Albeit it has not become a part of the common lawe in regard to social relations of life as often as every bissextile year doth return, the laydes have the sole privilege during the time it continues of making love unto the men; which they doe either by wordes or lokes, as to them it shall seemth proper; and moreover, no man will be entitled to the benefit of clergy who doth in any wise treat her proposal with slight . . ." The work also says that a woman had the sole right of proposal during leap year.

One Way At Least

Paralleling the growth of these old laws, another custom grew. Any man who refused a proposal was required to give a silk dress, or any other wearing apparel of like value, to the woman who proposed. (Many eligible men at that time regarded this custom as one devised by ladies to replenish their wardrobes.)

The evolutionary progression of law, common or statutory, may have destroyed the legal rights of "Women-woosers" in leap year, but the traditional progression apparently has not destroyed in men the inherent fear of proposals by mercenary or non-mercenary, homely or comely, "husband-hunters" of 1936.

— Harry McCormick —

Continued from page 1

informed me that we were on our way to meet Raymond Hamilton."

The speaker told of his interview with the escaped criminal, mentioning that the man was neither desperate nor excited. "We conversed in low terms just as we are speaking here in this room," reported.

So Red The Nose

By James L. Julian

While the orchestra plays the theme: "He Was Only A Confederate Soldier, But He Wore A Union Suit" the family gathers a little group to hear the father.

Colonel Bedford

Mother, the children are all over 21 now, and they should be old enough to hear the truth.

The Children

What truth, father tell us!

Colonel

It's two words, children. Yes sir (suddenly the colonel realizes that people expect a southerner to talk differently) Yowze suh (he corrected) Yowze suh, damyankee is tuh wuhdrds.

The Children

We can't believe you father. You have no right to disillusion us like this. It's just like telling that there's no Santa Claus.

The next scene shows the return of the hero.

Duncan

How many Federal soldiers have crossed the bridge?

Corporal

About 2,000 sir.

Duncan

Okay, send about six of our men down to capture them.

Corporal

The general says to give each man one of these fountain pens. Could you tell me why?

Duncan

Sure, we started to buy swords. But the pen is mightier than the sword.

(exits the corporal and enters Vallette)

Duncan

I bear bad news. I came across your wounded brother at Shiloh. He was unconscious, so I gave him a drink of gin.

Vallette

Don't fret. He probably would have died anyway. Some of the Union army came in last night and wounded father's dignity with a saber. Papa is so proud. You know he's a member of the Boone family.

Duncan

Daniel Boone?

Vallette

No, Baboon.

Duncan

I'm hungry. Get me some food.

Vallette

We have nothing but potatoes. Shall I get you a peck?

Duncan

A peck! What do you think I am a bird.

Vallette

You've changed. You've callosed.

Duncan

Yes. I've bunioned quite a bit too. Marching does that to a guy.

Vallette

"Guy! Where's your grammar?"

Duncan

She's dead.

Vallette

That joke is old.

Duncan

So's this story. Ain't this civil war times?

Vallette

Oh my. You have no chivalry.

Duncan

No, I traded it in on a Plymouth.

(he exits)

Vallette

(to Union soldier who just entered) Who are you?

Soldier

I'm tough. I'm the Frisco Kid.

Vallette

Kid, eh? Well this is no place for children.

Frisco

Listen Babes, I'm so tough I shave with a blow-torch.

Vallette

My name's not "Babes." It's Miss Vallette Bedford.

Frisco

Okay, Valet Bedstead. But the whole Union army is coming and I wonder if you wouldn't get out plenty of mint julips, and talk with thick, broad "A's." That's the only conception that Northern people have of the South. And put in plenty of "you all's." They really go for it.

Vallette

You speak as if you too were a Southerner.

Frisco

I am. I'm from South Dakota. I Only came down to put Uncle Tom's cabin in the hands of real estate agents.

Vallette

You seem so frightened. You speak in a falsetto voice.

Frisco

Maybe that's because I have a falsetto teeth.

FORUM SPONSORS
SPEECH CONTEST

The Houstonian Forum will be host to the University Speakers' Club Friday, January 31, for a declamation contest between the two clubs.

Representatives are Tula Boozalis and George Brownlee from the University Speakers, and Margaret Ames and John Prescott from the Houstonian Forum.

The contest climaxes the semester's work in the two freshman public speaking classes under the guidance of Professor Harvey W. Harris.

Contestants were selected from the membership of each group.

Judges for the event have not been selected.

— Cole Discusses —

(Continued from Page 1.)

ting speed in typing and shorthand is getting rhythm."

Mr. Cole stressed the importance of shorthand and said that it is a major stepping stone in the business world, enabling one to go from the lower strata of office positions to

— Guild Banquet —

(Continued from Page 1.)

organization. It is the University Guild's purpose to be selective without being discriminative.

Activities Included

The original purpose of the organization was the fostering of literary ideals. Its scope has been broadened to include an active participation in all university functions and discussion of current events of national and international significance. The club proposes to find the why and wherefore of these occurrences and the basic causes underlying their eventual happening.

Past record and future plans of the guild will be discussed at the banquet. It will be a very important business meeting and every member is urged to be present. Plans for the University Guild Dance to be staged soon will be presented.

that of executives. Mr. Cole emphasized that it is not for girls alone.

According to Mr. Cole, in giving references for University students, it has been found that those knowing shorthand and typing are most often given preference over those who do not, even though neither typing or shorthand is necessary to hold the job.

DAY COLLEGE PLANNING TRIP FOR STUDENTS

S. S. Galvez has been chartered Thursday, January 30 for a trip down the Houston Ship Channel and various points of interest in the vicinity. The excursion will be made in connection with several of the educational units now being studied at the General College.

Classes will be dismissed early Thursday to permit students and faculty members to take the trip. A charge of \$1.10 will be assessed everyone attending to cover the cost of the trip and a picnic lunch at San Jacinto Battle Grounds.

Students and faculty members of the night college have been extended a cordial invitation to attend the excursion. Reservations must be made immediately with Dr. J. A. Werlin.

Recreation Courts Offered For Use In Tennis Tourney

Matches in the tennis tournament can be played at the Houston Recreation Department tennis courts corner Louisiana at Pease, according to a statement made by Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, vice president of the University of Houston. There will be no charge for courts if the matches are played before 4:00 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Permits for the courts will be given upon application to Mrs. Edith Lord Carleton at the General College. They will be good until the end of this term at which time they must be renewed.

Entries are coming in fast as the deadline approaches and a record entry is expected. Forty-three participated in the last tournament, and if entries continue to come in, this number will be exceeded.

All those who plan to participate should give their names to Al Gardner and Parr Krumb at the night college and to Mrs. Edith Carleton of the day branch. Wednesday is the deadline for all entries.

Pairings will be announced for the tournament in the Cougar next Friday. All matches must be played on schedule or it will be counted "no match."

Halden and Ebaugh Speak at Axon Meet

Present-day problems of the South were discussed by Leon G. Halden of the University of Houston at a meeting of the Axon club Tuesday morning at the Warwick hotel. The speaker cited as outstanding problems of this section, the control of production and price of cotton, political phases of modern life and the social problem as presented by the negro race.

Mrs. B. M. Ebaugh gave another of the series of talks on diction. Mr. Halden was presented by Mrs. M. H. Garrett, program chairman for the day.

Mr. Halden also gave a memorial address on Jackson and Lee for the United Daughters of Confederacy, Saturday afternoon at a reception at the home of Miss Florence Sterling and has since repeated the address over KTRH.

Seniors Meet Tonight

An important business meeting of the senior class will be held tonight in the auditorium at 6:30.

"We are giving you the opportunity to attend this meeting by excusing you from class at this time." Dean N. K. Dupre stated. "Every student who intends to graduate in June is urged to be at this meeting."



FLASH—

Louisiana lady in a letter to President E. M. Waits, raps T. C. U. for taking the Sugar Bowl trophy, accusing that it is a violation of the rules of patriotism since the cup is of English origin, emanating from George IV. The lady protests that such a memento, dating back to the early struggles of a young republic, is an insult to the memory of George Washington.

GUESS WHAT—

An early monochord, or one-string piano, is the object of interest for two Sul Ross boys who are making an effort to reproduce one. As yet, they haven't disclosed any information as to the appearance of the instrument except that the monochord works on the same principle as an ice-box, but it folds up and looks like a bass fiddle.

BRILLIANCE—

An assignment at Utah State college was to bring in a report of the middle ages. One professor received a review of "Life Begins at Forty."

GETTING AN EDUCATION—

Twenty-five prisoners at Alcatraz, which houses the toughest Federal criminals, are taking correspondence courses at the University of California.

SHE WAS A LADY?

Returning to her car parked in front of the Sul Ross administration building, a young lady found on it the following note—"Look at the front. I backed into your car and hurt-it-alittle but I won't pay because you should not-have-been-parked here!"—signed A-lady.

CHISELING—

(From the Lass-o, but it still holds good.)

My brain is so wooden
I fancy I ought
To sit under a tree
And whittle a thought.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY— PITY POOR STAFF MEMBERS

The students get the paper,
The school gets the fame;
The printers get the money,
And the staff gets the blame.

U. of H. Girl Team Defeats Methodists

Defeating Central Methodist, 32-28, the flashy University of Houston feminine sextette added another victory to their string making their record read five out of five games won.

University of Houston will again tangle with Second Presbyterian Friday night in the school gym. In a previous game, the Second Presbyterians were set down by a score of 30-27.

Monday night, Grant's five and tenners will attempt to stand off the University girls.

University of Houston has played the way to victory with Ida Mehr, forward; Juanita Dunovan, guard; Mazie Lyle, guard; Lumajoe Weiner, forward; Margaret Lang, guard; Jonnie Pace, guard; Winnie Allen, forward; and Margaret Lockwood, forward.

"America is a disgrace," reported the Englishman to his friends after a short visit to this country, "the way they think of everything in the terms of sex."

"I went into a gas station and there on the wall was a large sign that read, '5 gals for a dollar. Try Ethyl first.'"

Cougars Rally To Beat Rice Institute Team

Staging a thrilling last minute attack the University of Houston ice hockey team pushed through the only tally to defeat the Rice Institute puck pushers 1-0 before a good-sized crowd Tuesday at the Polar Wave Ice Palace.

Held scoreless throughout the opening three-quarters, the Cougars rallied to beat their one time conquerors in the waning minutes of the game. Frank Miller scored the lone tally.

Sidney Sampson, goalie played a brilliant game at the net and had about fifteen saves to his credit. He was ably assisted by Gerald Studert, wing; Allen Cameron and Billy Buevens, defensemen; and Morgan Studert, center.

Eckhardt and Westheimer starred for the Rice Owls, but they were unable to break through the Cougars airtight defense long enough to get into scoring positions. It was a cleanly fought, hotly contested encounter, and penalties were held to a minimum.

The victory evens the two game series played between the two schools and testifies to the improvement of the University pucksters who in the last game with the Owls lost 5-1.

CHIT-CHAT

Three Massachusetts schools, Holy Cross, Williams and Harvard have declined NYA assistance.

Two Princeton freshmen stated their political preferences as Nazi in a recent poll.

Ten times as many students are using their college libraries now as in 1925.

Columbia University scientists devised a test to measure the effect of propaganda on the individual.

Melvin Rugg, Rochester University freshman, traveled 21,000 miles to come to school.

The class of 1889, Bryn Mawr, recently gave the college \$50,000—but anonymously!

DEFINITIONS

Gentleman—One who can play the saxophone but doesn't.

Poet—A fellow who is long of hair and short of cash.

American—A man who thinks he's just as good as another and a ! ! " better.

Diplomat—A man whose job is patching up the troubles caused by other diplomats.

Heredity—Something a father believes in until his son starts to act like a fool.

Semicolon—A period sitting on top of a comma. Some think that the first time a semicolon was used was when some man did not know whether.

Candid Candor



By Geo. Rembert

Nicely turned phrase: "The current psychopathic idiocy . . . Masculine dislike: Those cute little cases of arrested development who are dying for someone to call them "Baby." Best Radio Gag of the week: Q: Do you sleep nine hours straight?" A: "No, I cuddle-up!" Q: "Nice work, if you can get it!"

"Wonder what'll happen now?" thought the scientist as he swallowed a \$25 drink of H2H20 (heavy water). Many imbibers of Bath-tub Bourbon think the same thing!

A truly maiden modest: Miss Dorothy Cely, Human interest (or humorously interested): In seeming defiance to the "Silence Please" sign, five or six school-marms were "warily" worrying the lone librarian with emphatic, insistent remarks as "I just have to have these books, I must make this class." Result: Marms— disgruntled, disillusioned; Librarian— disgusted, nonplussed; needless confusion.

Boredom: The lady in Health Ed. who insists on telling of her operation. (This scribe has a '35 streamlined incision-model. Let me Bore you sometimes, Lady!) Interesting: For a fast-moving story, humorous characters and sophisticated dialogue, read Richard Connell's story "Keep the Change!"

Technical wording: Speaking in terms of insurance, alimony is a man's cash surrender value . . .

Closing thought: Next Full Moon—Feb. 7.

Angleton Performance Added To Showing List

Despite the many set-backs inflicted by changes in cast and date, "Death Takes a Holiday" promises to be the best production the Red Masque players have presented so far under the direction of Mr. L. Standlee Mitchell.

Mr. Robert Talley and his crew of workers, also, have proved their ability in the construction of a set of scenery which represents the interior of an Italian Villa.

An unusual interpretation is given by the cast to the play which has won so much international acclaim. It is an absorbing drama which concerns the antics of Death, on earth a mortal.

A performance at Angleton has been added to the list of bookings already made for the play.

Scardino-Printing



Publications

WE PRINT THIS PAPER

COLLEGIANS DISCUSS CLUB PIN ADOPTION

The probability of having club pins and the problem of dropping old members who fail to attend meetings was discussed at a stated meeting of the Cougar Collegians Monday afternoon at the University.

Members who have missed three successive meetings shall be dropped from the club unless they can furnish plausible excuses.

After deciding that the club shall have pins, the price and type of pin were discussed. Designs for the pin are being prepared by Sweeney Jewelry Company and these will be available for the club's approval soon.

The Cougar Collegians album made by the Dorothea Hutchinson Studio, containing pictures of all Cougar Collegians, is now finished. It was presented for the first time at the meeting Monday for each member to autograph her picture.

Mentality Plus—

Two professor were talking between halves at a football game. The professor from A University said to the professor from B University, "I see Zilch is playing on your team this year. He flunked out of our school."

"Really?" said the professor from B University. "He has done very well here."

"How did it happen?"

"Well, we figured that if you required an average of 75 for most students to pass, it would be only fair to require an average of 50 from him."

"That sounds all right. So he made an average of 50?"

"Yes. Of course, we gave him a special examination."

"I see. How many questions did you ask him?"

"We decided that if you asked the average class 10 questions, it would be fair to ask him two. So we did. And he passed."

"I see." The professor from A University was silent for a moment. Then he said, "Would you mind telling me what the questions were?"

"Not at all. First I asked him what was the color of blue vitriol acid, and he said 'Pink,' and that was wrong. Next I asked him if he knew how to make sulphuric acid, and he said 'No,' and that was right, so I passed him."

Cunningham Radio Service, Inc.

1710-12 LEELAND
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF
AUTO AND HOUSE
RADIOS

F-0181 24 Hour Service

KIRBY STARTS SAT. 25

STORMY

NOAH BEERY JR.
JEAN ROGERS
J. FARRELL McDONALD

Wednesday

MILLIONS IN THE AIR

JOHN HOWARD
WENDY BARRE
ELEANOR WHITNEY

HEY GANG!

EAT WITH THE HOVAS BROS.
(SAN JACINTO GRADS)

at

GINGHAM COFFEE SHOP

Drop in after the dance

Main at Polk—Open all night



By R. T. Clare

This column made its first appearance in The Cougar last week and will continue to appear as long as this writer can find bits of copy to print. Whether you know it or not The University of Houston has an active Engineering Society. We have had several good meetings and heard an interesting talk by a patent attorney, Mr. W. A. Cathey. We are well organized now and would like to have any of you join us that is studying or interested in engineering (provided you have the twenty five cent fee).

We do not intend to make this column a Letter Box but if any student has a question or a topic of interest that he wishes to know more about, this department will attempt

to find any information possible on the subject.

Stainless steel now seems to have more uses than a dog has fleas. The girls carry a stainless steel mirror in their purse and a large city recently built a giant incenerator of steel. Many other uses were found in a volume of pamphlets published by The Republic Steel Corporation concerning their products. Through their kindness this writer had the opportunity to pick out the following items which you may find interesting.

Out at Mt. Locke, Texas, high up on a 7800 foot peak, stands the McDonald Observatory that is used by The University of Texas. It was completed last year using in it's construction 65,000 pounds of sheet iron.

There is an outside and an inside air to protect the mirror from possible distribution caused by sudden changes in temperature. This spot was chosen because of the fine visibility at that point.

Copper-bearing steel rails are ten times as resistant to corrosion, particularly when laid in mines containing acid water as those made from non-copper-bearing steel, according to tests.

Estimating the amount of chromium and molybdenum steels now is accomplished by a simple method. A sample of the steel is dissolved in nitric acid, oxidized with potassium chlorate and then treated with lead acetate which precipitates lead chromate and lead molybdate; vanadic acid remaining in solution. Chromium then is estimated with iodine.

A manufacturer of oil burners has found a unique application for stainless steel. Service men are provided with stainless steel mirrors for use in furnaces when adjusting burner tips. Mirrors made from the proper type of stainless steel do not crack

- Ferris Speaks -
(Continued from Page 1.)
herit property. Exemptions is \$25,000 each for those in the immediate family. Contributions to charity are exempt 100 per cent providing the contribution will be used exclusively in Texas.

"Tax collection set-up for Inheritance taxes in Texas is very good. The executor is held personally responsible for the payment of the tax. The tax payment is due six months after the money is inherited. Mr. Ferris then discussed the Federal Gift Tax. "The Gift Tax is an excise tax based on the right to give away property before death. Anything that a man gives in excess of \$40,000 is to be taxed. A yearly gift of \$5000 to each person is exempted."

and tarnish when subjected to heat.

Increasing the life of the refractory and decreasing the power input of an electric melting furnace were accomplished by an operator by the installation of a water cooled roof. Tests disclosed the quantity of heat carried through the roof in the unit not water cooled.

Faculty Women's Club Holds Meet At Plaza Hotel

The Faculty Women's Club met Saturday at the Plaza Hotel for their monthly meeting. The hostesses Mesdames Wallace H. Minor, L. L. Warren, F. L. Duggan, L. Standlee Mitchell, C. E. Hiller, C. B. Johnston, and W. W. Kemmerer.

The main feature of the afternoon was a trio and a piano solo by Day College co-eds which were presented by Mrs. Edith Lord Carlton.

Following the business session and program the ladies enjoyed a bridge-
tea and social hour.

Mrs. Pearl C. Bender and Mrs. E. W. Schuhmann assisted the hostesses in serving.

The club was happy to have as a visitor Mrs. Orpha A. Eastman, mother of Mrs. Archie W. French.

The next meeting of the Faculty Women's Club is scheduled for February 15, at the regular place, the Plaza Hotel.

Doshisha University, known as the Amherst of Japan, was founded by Joseph Hardy Neesima, Amherst '70.



-they just Satisfy 'em