

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS TO GO WESTERN FOR FIESTA ON 25TH

University to Honor High School Seniors At Annual Reception

Nine Schools Send Beauties, Popular Girls As Royalty

The annual High School Senior Reception of the University of Houston, at which all high school seniors of the city are guests of the University, will be held this year for the first time on the new campus, at Wheeler and St. Bernard.

As has been the annual custom, at 8 p. m., April 25, the most beautiful and most popular girl from each of the seven senior public high schools and two parochial high schools, and their escorts, will be presented before a royal court composed of University students. Louise Kost and Clem Baldwin will reign over the court as Queen and King.

Representatives to the high school reception from Houston's seven public high schools and two parochial schools are:

Stephen F. Austin's representatives: most beautiful girl, Lanelle
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"UNCLE WALTER" SINGS "FIGHT ON"

The new University "Fight" song will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company system April 23, at 9:30 p. m., it was announced by Darold Perkins, publicity chairman for the Frontier Fiesta.

The song and school will be saluted on Uncle Walter's Dog House program which follows the Bob Hope show on station KPRC.

Perkins wrote Uncle Walter and asked for the salute. His request granted, Perkins sent in the song and some data on the school and its activities.

"We are lucky that our new song will be presented in this manner and everyone of us should tune in and give our new song a real send off," said Perkins.

The song was written by George Hamilton, orchestra leader, while he was playing at the Empire Room.

Faculty Forum Airs Third-Term

The advisability of a third term for Roosevelt was the issue of the final round table discussion held Tuesday night in the Cullen auditorium.

Guests addressing the audience of Houston business and professional men were former lieutenant-governor Walter F. Woodul and Mrs. Harris Masterson, former president of the Texas League of Women Voters and present president of the local branch.

All the speakers agreed that

Roosevelt's eight-years' administration have been successful. Dr. Joseph Werlin, sociology professor at the University, joined hands with Mrs. Masterson in boosting the president for third term nomination, while Mr. Woodul, Mr. Val Jean McCoy, economics professor, and Dr. C. F. Hiller, of the English department, opposed their stand.

"A third term for Roosevelt would be a bad commentary on the
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Student Politicians Speak On Policies

Lower classmen in political talks Wednesday night before Mr. H. W. Harris' public speaking class, stole the show from upper classmen.

Weed Peterson made a gallant gesture of representing his rival, Henry Taub, who was absent. Johnny Goyen, president of the night freshman class, forgot his "speech" and had to make up a substitute platform.

"I really haven't got a platform,"
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Candidates File Petitions For Election

Twelve prospective candidates for student positions filed nominating petitions before the deadline Wednesday night, according to Mrs. Pearl McMullin, registrar. The general election will be Wednesday, May 8.

Pending eligibility approval, Henry Taub and Weed Peterson will compete for the presidency, and Ray Campbell, Ellison Miles and Tom Yerxa for the vice-presidency. Candidates for the office of secretary-treasurer, are Louise Butler, Kitty Lou Dawson and Virginia Christianson. Jack Valenti and Tom Seoggin aspire for the position of councilman-at-large, Position Number 1. John Goyen, John Taub, and Alice David for Councilman-at-Large, Position Number 2.

ROY BEAN TO ACT AS LAW IN FIESTA

With Judge Roy Bean's court in session, pre-law students will exercise nominal jurisdiction over the "law and order" of the Fiesta. A. C. Murrelle, attorney and University student will preside as Judge Roy Bean with his jury composed of the typical "Jersey Lilly" poker players seated on whiskey barrels and beer kegs.

In a replica of Judge Bean's court-
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Berry Speaks To Pre-Law Club

Judge Joel H. Berry spoke to the Pre-Law Society Monday evening on "Things you should do and expect to do when you become a full-fledged lawyer."

"The main thing in a young lawyer's life is experience," Judge Berry said. "This can be gained in four different ways: first, by setting up his own office; second, by becoming associated with a firm already established and retaining his own private practice; third, by obtaining a position with a law firm as an employee; and fourth, by entering public service as an assistant city attorney, assistant district attorney, or assistant attorney-general."

FRONTIER DRESS WILL PREVAIL FOR STUDENTS AND VISITORS TO FETE

Culminating the work of over five-hundred University students, the Frontier Fiesta will be staged Thursday with forty concessions which will be diversified in appeal, ranging from top-notch musicals and novel shows to refreshment stands and educational exhibits. All University of Houston students are vitally concerned with making the Fiesta a financial success since proceeds will be used to create a fund for the construction of a Recreation Building on the campus.

ADVANCE TICKETS MOVE RAPIDLY; SELLOUT POSITIVE

Over 5,000 tickets for the Frontier Fiesta have been distributed throughout the city and even though just a few returns have been tabulated, these are satisfactory.

Although only 6,000 tickets were printed in the first order, Dick Schill announced that if the sales consumed this first order, 4,000 more would be printed.

The success of the Fiesta depends upon the advanced ticket sale which is in the hands of the student body. The results of this sale, it is hoped, will cover all expenses of the Fiesta.

Representatives of University clubs have covered Main Street stores from Lamar to Preston Avenue-
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Pep Rally Held For Frontier Fiesta

Last Monday the campus was the scene of a rousing pep rally of the students, the largest meeting of its kind in the history of the school.

All the students joined in the chorus of the school's "fight" song, composed by George Hamilton last fall. Speeches were made by Dean N. K. Dupre, Joe Potter, Rosemary Pellerin, Louise Kost, Foster Montgomery, and Dr. W. W. Kemmerer.

SLOUCH WEEK PROCLAIMED

Proclamation of slouch week by Foster Montgomery climaxed the week for Frontier Fiesta staff workers.

Slouch week was inaugurated by the student body after students and professors entered a plea for physical as well as moral support for the construction crews.

Since the college budget has no provision for a Recreation Building, students evolved the plan of sponsoring the Frontier Fiesta in conjunction with the annual University Reception-May Fete for graduating high school seniors. At present, the University does not have a building which fulfills the general recreational needs of the students nor an auditorium.

Five thousand books of concession tickets were issued this week to campus organizations and individual students for the advance ticket sale. Through the courtesy of the
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German Scribe Talks Sees Allied Victory

Dr. F. M. Cahan, leader of opposition to Hitler and author of "Men Against Hitler," spoke last Thursday to university students on the "General War Situation in Europe."

As undersecretary to Germany's minister of foreign affairs, Dr. Cahan personally carried the draft of the Treaty of Versailles from Geneva to Berlin.

Chief among Dr. Cahan's statements were the following points: (1) As the result of curtailed military training from 1918 to 1933, Germany is now short of 700,000 men. (2) Germany needs that many men each time she invades another country; more for Norway, whose many fjords, unless well guarded, allow easy access for expeditionary forces. (3) Germany's lack of natural resources compel her to combine strategic advances with economic motives; hence, Denmark, like Austria, should prove unprofitable to Germany. (4) Germany's invasion of Norway removes neutrality barriers from the Allies, who, desiring a naval battle, have been provided the opportunity.

Comparing the belligerents' navies, Dr. Cahan said, "I rate the
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1916 COMPARED TO 1940

In the spring of 1916 the United States stood on the brink of a national election. War had raged in Europe for two years, but we had not been drawn in. There had been several sharp exchanges of notes between the Imperial German Government and our State Department, but as yet our official sympathies were more or less evenly divided between the belligerents.

Wilson was campaigning on a platform of "He kept us out of war," and the country as a whole was staunchly on the side of neutrality for America.

In the spring of 1940 the United States stands on the brink of a national election. War has been raging in Europe since September, but we have not been drawn in. We have declared our intention of remaining neutral, and have invoked an Act passed by Congress for the particular purpose of preventing the causus belli of our participation in the First World War, the sinking of our merchantmen.

The youth of the nation has expressed its desire to keep out of the trenches. Countless editorials in student papers have abhorred the use of arms as a principle of national policy.

Some of our student bodies have even gone so far as to pass resolutions expressing their refusal to serve their country in a war for any reason except to resist actual invasion.

The COUGAR last week defined its policy of condemning our entrance into the war as a result of any propaganda hysteria stirred up by either the Allies or Germany. We stated that we believed the conquest of Norway and Denmark would cause a new wave of this literature from England, and we hoped that public opinion would be strong enough to resist the urge to sympathize.

We were criticized for being pacifist, for being pro-Ally, for being pro-Nazi, for being un-American. We were told again and again that Germany could not possibly win the war, and that besides she should be stopped.

Our point was simply this: we have the best intentions now of remaining neutral, but if we are subjected to this constant bombardment of words, how long will our resolution last?

If we must fight a war, let it be for reasons which will benefit America, not for the advancement of other nations. Let there be no more post-war recriminations of the "un-wanted Shylock ally" that we heard after the last war was safely won.

We are not afraid to fight, but we must have a real cause this time.

Forum—

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American people," Woodul contended. "I would hate to think the safety of America depends on one man's ability."

Mrs. Masterson, in her arguments for Roosevelt, contended: "We shouldn't waste our time worrying about tradition—more important is the man in the White House, his character, ability, and personality."

Dr. Hiller believes Roosevelt's nomination for a third term "would be unfair and bad for the Democratic party, the United States, and the president himself."

Mr. McCoy cited three reasons why the president should not run for a third term: first, his tendency to overlook domestic relations in his enthusiasm over international relations; second, his willingness to send everything short of men to the

aid of certain European powers; and third, the psychological effect of the president's third term on European dictators who denounce democracy.

Dr. Werlin presided at the forum.

Roy Bean—

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house and bar, there will be a series of trials based on actual cases which were handled by the Judge in his law west of the Pecos. The city slicker from New York will be tried along with the cattle rustlers and a necktie party is hinted.

The culminating case is promised to come as a shock to the audience. A sidelight on the show is Judge Roy Bean's trained bear who held the undisputed reputation of being able to drink the best under the table—at present, the lawyers are negotiating for a bear.

POLITICS

By Johnny Goyen

Since the passage of Bill Williams' resolution, setting up a student assembly with two representatives from each class and two from each club, and making the vice-president of the Student Association chairman of this group, that position has become one of prominent importance. This may account for the sudden interest shown by students and eligible office seekers in this office.

Bill Williams, who made this position almost as important as the Presidency, and one of the thought-to-be candidates, surprised many students when he said, "I have no intention of running for any council position. At present, I can't see that I would have the time if elected.



If things work satisfactorily, I may run for a class office next term." It is the opinion of many that Williams is refusing the nomination because of his lower house resolution that was put into effect. Williams isn't the sort of person to create an office so that he might be the leader.

The eligible students who have thus far displayed their intentions of running are Ray Campbell and Ellison Miles, who recently switched his nomination from the Presidency to the Vice-Presidency.

(Editor's Note: Tom Yerxa filed his petition for vice-president too late for Goyen to get a statement from him.)

This writer takes it upon himself each week to interview candidates for the office he writes about, so that they may voice their intentions, or announce anything they may wish. There are two reasons for this: first, to let the students know who is going to run; and second, to let each candidate, through this column, reach those students that he otherwise would not have a chance to contact.

Any columnist has the privilege of voicing his personal opinions, but I am trying to be as unbiased as possible; so please remember that any statement printed here has been said by the candidates and NOT by this columnist.

Ray Campbell would make no statement to this columnist concerning his platform.

Ellison Miles gave as his reason for switching to the Vice-Presidency, the following statement: "Since this position has been elevated to such a high degree, I feel that it is more important than that of President of the Student Association, in that it is the best way of contacting the students, and one can better tell what they want, and what they expect of their government." Miles, too, has had one year of experience on the council, serving as one of the present councilmen-at-large.

With such a large number of students composing the group it is my opinion that the presiding officer will have to have big ears and a small mouth, so that he can do a "heap" of listening and little talking.

Next week's column will deal with councilmen-at-large.

SYMPATHY

Friends expressed their deepest sympathy to Mr. Edward Chan in the recent loss of his mother.



VIA THE VINE

By Guy Hamilton, Jr.

The best thing we've seen in many a moon showed up at the University this week—a theatre ticket, worded in this fashion:

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 PENELOPE TURNER

April 8, 1940

6:15 p. m.

Produced by RICHARD LEE TURNER

The management assures the Public there will be no new production during the balance of the year.

The Engineers really pulled a stinkeroo at their annual dance the other night . . . we have never, in attending a long list of University stinkeroos, seen anything quite as dull as the way in which they presented the nominees and sweetheart. Eleven more embarrassed girls probably never were—anywhere. A great big handful of garlic to everybody concerned.

One very redeeming feature at the dance, though, was that bare midriff creation Betty Brookshier was wearing . . . lots of turned up noses when other girls saw it, but most of them were just envious because not many women on this campus have the kinda form that kinda dress requires.

This Cecil Smith-Frances Beaty affair seems to be pretty serious . . . Horace Jennings and Miriam Tynes were both at the dance Friday nite, but with other people — anybody know what goes on? Everybody in the Pre-Law club is plenty down on Ray Campbell for hogging the floor in meetings — but if he can hog the floor in front of that bunch of hecklers, just imagine what he'll be able to do to a jury that can't talk back.

Mary Eleanor Buschardt gets plenty perturbed whenever anybody else takes up any of Carl Hoefflich's time—and isn't even discreet enough to hide it . . . Ginny Christianson squired (?) Tommy Bratten to the vice versa deal the other night — romance? Tommy Presswood telling everybody at the tea dance this week that he has, at long last, fallen—for Flo Stallings, but Flo says it's no go . . . Our nomination for the record of the week is Glenn Miller's "On a Little Street in Singapore"—it really is superb!

Lela Blount building her stage and directing the cast for the Singapore Spider.

Pat Garner and Leota Wolf forgetting that their fingernails were just manicured and going out to help build the booths.

Norma Jean Schwewe proving that a way to get a man to work is through his stomach. By giving the workers a picnic every boy in the University will be out Saturday to help build the Fiesta Town.

The one word that Alece Briggance says that isn't in her vocabulary since the Fiesta started is sleep.

Henry Taub went to the Empire Room Tuesday night badly in the need of a shave . . . he has entered the Best Bearded Man Contest and can't shave until April 25th but that can't stop Henry.

Lela Blount wonders if it's a bad omen . . . her tent is the donation of a Funeral Home and the saw-

dust on the floor is from a casket company?

Dick Schill told the prexies of the various clubs that the students selling the tickets for the Fiesta should dress in suggestive costumes . . . we think, Dick, that you meant suggested.

Where did Donald Jeppesen get five plugs of tobacco for his country store . . . We wonder if the Dean could tell?

Wanted by John Flescher someone to hold up his trousers while he works on the construction.

German Scribe—

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Allied navy as three times superior to that of Germany." He also predicted a possible rupture in the Berlin-Moscow axis because of Hitler's latest marches.

An open forum after Dr. Cahan's formal talk lasted an hour. Dr. Cahan answered a questioner that he did not think Denmark knew beforehand that she would be invaded. Denmark, he stated, tried to assure her safety by disarming.

Finally, Dr. Cahan said he thought a victory on land for Germany is impossible. Germany, he stated, relied on her submarines and raiders to win the war and went into Norway partly to keep open the North Sea.

It was Dr. Cahan who before the Reichstag proposed the deportation of Hitler as a menace to Germany and the whole world. He was, however, refused a vote on his proposal.

Karol Taylor To Announce at Fiesta

A faculty committee last week selected Karol Taylor, freshman, as the announcer for the Senior High School Reception presentation ceremonies to be held April 25.

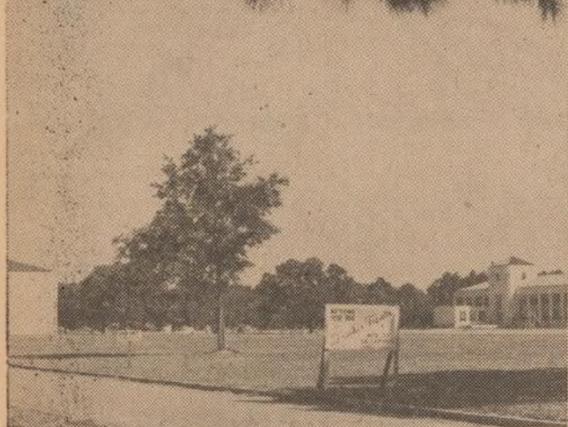
The faculty committee included Mrs. Pearl Bender, Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh, Mr. Standlee Mitchell, Mr. Harvey W. Harris and Mr. Ted Nabors.

Fifteen people entered the try-outs.

When a man was reported to have entered a University of Pennsylvania women's dormitory, that institution's dean of women allayed the fears of gals and cops with the following:

"The man had more to fear than the girls—because 150 women are their own protection."

The men have been waiting for a statement like this for a long time, but they never believed it would be made.



Pre-Law Vacancy Filled; Taub Resigns

Alec Murrelle was made honorary president of the Pre-Law Club for the tenure of the organization when he resigned his position as active president last week. The vacancy was filled by Elmo Burke, who previously served as vice-president.

Gene Cuny became first vice-president; Hal Berry was made second vice-president; Henry Taub, secretary; Clem Kucera, parliamentarian; and Frank Zeto, sergeant-at-arms.

A second resignation was received this week by a campus club. Henry Taub resigned his position as vice-president of the Engineers Society, it was learned.

Frontier Town To Blossom on Campus

According to committee heads, the Fiesta will be a replica of the typical western frontier town touched up with modern entertainment features. The mid-way will be equivalent to Main Street and booths under construction will be reproductions of the typical town buildings.

Horses may be found at the hitching posts in front of the courthouse, bank, bar, country store, or other business houses. Lending additional color to the picture, Fiesta heads will be attired in cowboy boots and western hats. Barkers will ride through the town on horseback.

Harvard Lampoon Lampoons Sheridan

Guy Hamilton

A few weeks ago the Harvard Lampoon took it upon itself to lampoon Ann Sheridan, simply because she has been built up by Hollywood press agents as the "oomph" girl of the century.

Of course the honorable 'gentlemen' of the Lampoon are our esteemed colleagues and fellow members of the Fourth Estate, but when they say Ann Sheridan ain't got 'oomph', they're nuts!

We, as you all know, are just a bunch of country boys trying to make our way in the big city, and having a pretty tough time of it at that, but country boys or no, we know when a gal has "It" and when a gal doesn't, and from the minute we first laid eyes on that luscious bit of personified sex appeal commonly known out here in the hinterland as Ann Sheridan, we knew that we need look no further in our long and fruitless search for The Woman of the Ages.

most popular, Adelene Kaufman with Marion Slaughter.

San Jacinto: most beautiful, Dimple Causey with Paul Jones; most popular, Betty Ann Anderson with Robert Lewis.

Parochial schools to be presented are St. Agnes Academy and Incarnate Word Academy.

From Incarnate Word: most beautiful, Ruth Van Hekken with Gus George; most popular, Nancy Gannon with Paul Schmidt.

St. Agnes: most beautiful, June Zehner with James Mulvey; most popular, Joyce Montgomery with Bert Hoeflich.

Here are the scenes that were typical of campus life last week as final arrangements for the joint Frontier Fiesta and High School Reception were being completed. Top row, left, Joe Potter, chairman, and Henry Taub, vice-chairman of the Frontier Fiesta, conferring on the final points under consideration; center, Ruth Lintz, featured dancer in Jack McHenry's Casino Review; right, the high school girls who will participate in the style show to be given at the Fiesta; girls pictured are Betty Carrol, Austin; Marion Hayes, San Jacinto; Dorothy Hallmark, Milby; Marjorie Gentry, Jefferson Davis; and Martha Fuqua, Reagan; center row, left, Dick Schill, Jack Valenti, Louise Kost, and Johnny Nicosia having fun with the sawdust to be used on the floors of all booths; center, Judge Roy Bean's court, where Law West of the Pecos will be dispensed by Alec Murrelle; right, Maurice Hill, George Plowman, and Weed Peterson at work constructing one of the concession booths; bottom row, left, view of University grounds; center, boys who will appear in the chorus of the style show, Cecil Smith, Frank Walker, Charles Brigance, F. B. Paris, Si Berry, Bob Condon, Dee Slay, and Cleo Gracey; right, students listening to Joe Potter at the largest pep rally of the year to start off the drive for Fiesta ticket sales.

Eight "Oomph" Boys Act at Style Show

Eight "oomph" boys will perform a comedy skit at the parade of fashions to be featured at the style show sponsored by Loraine Butler. "By-the-Sea" will be the number of the "oomph" boys. The performers are Dee Slay, S. E. Bering, F. B. Paris, Bob Condon, Cecil Smith, Cleo Gracey, Franklin Walker and Charles Brigance.

Robert W. Talley, art professor, is director, assisted by Freeman Nixon. Alice David will serve as fashion commentator. Sports apparel as well as formal attire will be featured.

Tickets

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nue, totaling 16 blocks.

The club selling the most tickets will be given a cup which will bear the club's name. This cup will be displayed at coming University functions. Prizes in merchandise will be given to the individuals selling the most tickets.

Daily returns will be tabulated on the competition board which is located in front of the Cullen Building.

Committee chairman Dick Schill urges all club representatives to turn in daily returns to the tabulation table in the lobby of the Cullen building. The committee also wishes to remind students selling tickets that they will get better results if they will sell in their communities and not so much around the school.

Reception

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Leach, escorted by William Buckley; most popular girl, Pat Wiley with Roy Williams.

Jefferson Davis: most beautiful, Emma Jean Cross with James Gilmore; most popular, Dorothy McCracken with Roy Hughes.

Sam Houston: most beautiful, Lavielle Furlong with Douglas Glover; most popular, Ellen Murphy with Cooksey Smith.

Lamar: most beautiful, Jane Colhoun with David Cunningham; most popular, Mimi Meredith with David Embry.

Milby: most beautiful, Marilyn Maddox with Merrill Robertson; most popular, Mary Katherine Fonteno with Cleve Reber.

Reagan: most beautiful, Inez Hoffmeister with Ted Pritchett;

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FIESTA FESTIVAL—

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City Council and Houston merchants, booths were set up on Main Street Wednesday as part of the sales campaign. Many Houstonians have extended courtesies to the students to assist the Fiesta.

Arrangements have been made to obtain two units of the Gulf Company Sound System for the Fiesta. A sound truck will be stationed in a corral at the intersection of the two mid-ways to transmit announcements to the crowd concerning the various booths and starting time of shows. There will be a "man on the street" feature with a roving reporter interviewing the Fiesta patrons.

In addition to the seventeen University committees in charge of concessions and concerned with working out the details of the Fiesta, the seven Houston high schools and two of the senior parochial schools have been included on the executive staff.

Reviews of "The Singapore Spider," a melodrama by University players, "The Casino Review," by Jack McHenry and Jack Dale, Tony the Clown's comedy performers, the Taxi Dance and a Western Wedding presented by the Choral Club, were given this week in previews of the concessions to be featured at the Frontier Fiesta.

"Leave Me Go, You Villain" will be presented in "The Singapore Spider." The plot of the story revolves around the exchange of a \$7500 fortune from the villain, who tries to give it to his nephew. Refusing to take it the nephew gives his uncle a curse put upon him by a derelict in Singapore. The climax comes when the uncle's housekeeper and her husband kill for the money and the curse brings about revenge.

The cast for the play, directed by Lela Blount, includes Charles Saunders, Ruth Dadisman, Carl Hoeflich, Jessie Marie Yolton and Raymond Elledge.

Tony, Houston's good-will clown, will bring a group of professional entertainers to the Fiesta for a vaudeville of the Gold Rush. The original Popeye will be here from California.

Florence Ann and Margaret Sue Jameson will give a tap routine, and Mabel Seiffert will accompany Dorothy Mae Smith, vocalist, on her accordion. Raymond Crowley will sing "The Little Man That Wasn't There."

The Royal Hawaiian Serenader, Eldie Weisner, will give a demonstration of Hawaiian rhythm.

The "Casino Review" will feature the Yacht Club Band and musicians to perform features in Mexican style.

Marie Murphy, locally known for her vocal work, Betty Jean Richter, Ruth Lintz, Emmagene Sappington, Merle Irwin and Edna Dell Kanady will all be performers in the show.

Miss Libbie Pala will be the prima donna of the show in senorita costume, singing "Seboney" and "You Darling."

Other performers will be Ruth Day, the Ford Twins, Dorothy Davis, Olivia Vaughn, Laura Ella Sorrelle, and John Benn.

Horace Tucker and Alfred Haulbold are technicians.

The story of how a city slicker and his friends go to the country to take part in a wedding ceremony makes an interesting feature until a couple of frontiersmen decide the wedding should not take place—that's the show the Choral Club is presenting at the Frontier Fiesta.

As a part of the performance, Chester Buckner will sing "I Love You Truly."

Thirty U. of H. beauties will dance in Gerald Leinweber's Taxi Dance between 5 and 7 p. m. on the 25th.

The girls, among the best dancers

in the school, will be costumed in Western style, even to their hair-dos.

The dance will be held in room 208 Cullen immediately preceding Loraine Butler's style show in the Cullen Auditorium.

Wallace Campbell, Lewis Hindman and Carl Houston are helping Leinweber on the arrangements.

The taxi dancers include Jane Ellis, Frances Beatty, Farrar Storm, Wanda Robinson, Grace Keller, Flo Stallings, Helen Lauer, Norma Jean Schwecke, Lois Sheehan, Helen Rankin, Louise Gardiner, Pat Garner, Jean Sherrod, Mary Ann Anderson, Joanna Keith, Evelyn Taylor, Sara Jett, Mary Turner, Dorice Carr, Della Bella Collier, Alice David, Nana Conn, Bernice Evans, Virginia Christianson, Louise Brown, Sally Robertshaw, Barbara Cullen, Margaret Ross, Pauline Nelson, Dorothy Stakemiller, Athelia Herman and Maxine Robbins.

As a special feature, Dr. John Zell Gaston will demonstrate that the hand is quicker than the eye in his performance of complicated feats of magic. He will also include such tricks as "pulling rabbits out of hats" to fulfill the layman's conception of the magician. Dr. Gaston, Houston physician, is a personal friend of Houdini and the past president of the Magician's Club of Houston. He has scheduled only one performance which will follow immediately after the coronation ceremonies.

Pre-medics will operate in old western style demonstrating the doctors' worries of the good old days with Dr. Kan I Cuttem in charge and Dr. Wach Me Slicem assisting. Carl Hoeflich, chairman of the show, announced that the parts in this drama of medicine will be portrayed by Joe Allen, Anthony Scalletta, Robert Schmitt, Jimmy Semaan, Berkly Moore, Cecilia Glaser, and Isle Lestenbuch. Beginning at 3 p. m. an operation will be performed every half hour.

Politicians—

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Johnny said, "but I'm just going to do the best I can if I'm elected."

A heated discussion took place when Jack Valenti was attacked by Ray Campbell, candidate for vice-president, on Valenti's statement that if elected to the council, he would cooperate with fellow-councilmen in an attempt to eliminate disorder. "The council has been insulted," Campbell stated. Valenti explained that debate was the primary order of council procedure, and that he intended to improve the quality of that order.

Weed Peterson, candidate for president of the student council, stated that if he were elected, one of his objectives would be to separate the student publication and the yearbook from the administration. Student spirit will also be encouraged, he assured the audience.

Peterson, in representing Taub, pictured the candidate as "capable, likeable, and dependable."

Ray Campbell, vice-president candidate, will attempt to promote U. of H. relations among other colleges, he said.

Ellison Miles, also absent, was represented by Campbell who said: "He has always taken an active interest in school legislation and should be able to capably serve the students."

Louise Butler, candidate for secretary, pledged herself to work 100 per cent for the student body.

She also spoke for Kitty Lou Dawson, her opponent: "She's one of the most active students on the campus—may the best one win!"

Virginia Christianson, candidate for secretary, was also absent.

Alice David said "The student body's wishes will be the duties I undertake."

John Taub, one of her opponents, asked that each student vote in the election. One of his jobs will be to

give attention to the individual problems of the university students, he said.

Johnny Goyen said he was running because he liked the job, and that he thought he could be of some help in the position.

Jack Valenti will cooperate with

his fellow councilmen to make the work as successful as possible, he said.

Tommy Scoggins, Valenti's opponent, advocated more power for the student assembly, and pledged himself to undertake the organization of an athletic council.

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