

"First Lady" To Open Next Week With Cast From Dramatic Society--Red Masque Players

Political Satire Billed For Two Day Run At University

"First Lady," a satire on Washington political life, will be presented in the old auditorium next Wednesday and Thursday nights by the local chapter of the National Collegiate Dramatic Society in collaboration with the Red Masque Players.

The play was rehearsed under many difficulties, since last minute changes were forced in order to fill vacancies occasioned by the withdrawal of a number of the cast from school. Mr. Mitchell announced, however, that he expects dramatization of the play to be very good because of the fine development of the substitute cast. Two of the most important players, Nat Davis and "Bumpy" Reed were lost to the cast when withdrawal from the university forced their resignation.

James Julian and Evelyn Nicoll share the lead in the production, playing respectively the parts of Stephen Wayne, a congressman, and Lucy Wayne, his wife.

Other parts are played by—Ethyde Reddick as Sophy Prescott; Jack Palmer as Charles, the butler; June Carter as Emmy Paige; Algerine Aller as Mrs. Ives; Vera Mae Loughridge as Belle Hardwick; Elsie Dial

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French Is Invited To Address Congress On School Health

A. W. French, health education instructor, this week received notice that he is one of three Houstonians appointed to membership in the Pan-American Anti-Tuberculosis Congress.

Mr. French also received invitation to address the annual meeting of the Congress which convenes at Santiago, Chile, December 17-23, on the subject of the public health program in Houston schools. Due the great distance and other activities Mr. French has announced that he will not attend the Congress.

Dr. Elva Wright and Emmiline Reinis, secretary of the Houston Anti-Tuberculosis league, a University of Houston student, were others of the Houston group who received membership appointments. Dr. Wright also was invited to address the Congress.

The Pan-American Congress includes anti-tuberculosis leagues in the Americas and also the London league. Last convention met at Mexico, D. F.

Slagel To Speak To B. A. Organization

Business Administration club will be entertained Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. The main speaker for the evening will be M. Slagel of the Houston Watch Co. Dancing and other diversions will contribute to the evenings entertainment.

Officers of the club have been elected for this year. They are John Cutler, president; F. H. Hollis, vice president; Dorothy Spates, secretary-tesaurer and C. B. Doolan, publicity manager.



Pictured above, Evelyn Nicoll and Jimmy Julian, leads in the coming production of "First Lady."

Freshman Class Passes Resolutions For Expansion of Athletic Program

The athletic program of the Freshman class will be greatly expanded this year, according to plans put into action at the meeting of that class Wednesday night. A Freshman basketball team and letters for the Freshman football team were sought in the motions and resolutions passed by the class.

Charles Armstrong offered a motion that the class sponsor a basketball team, and George Chiasson enlarged upon it by suggesting that the team seek the formation of an intramural league. An amendment was offered presenting a resolution to seek the co-operation of the other classes in the formation of such a league, and another setting up a committee of one to handle the negotiations. Armstrong was named by President Taub for the post. After the meeting, those interested in playing were invited to sign up.

Ray Campbell presented a resolution that the proper persons of

authority and power in the university be contacted for the purpose of obtaining letters for the members of the Freshman football team. When asked how this expense would be defrayed, Campbell claimed that the letters could be obtained for "12 cents each," and when the matter is explained properly to the authorities they would understand their "advertising value" to the university.

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STUDENT COUNCIL CONSIDERS ISSUES AT WED. MEETING

With a bare representative attendance, the Student Council met Wednesday night to discuss current student issues and problems confronting the council.

In view of the fact that a meeting of the group has been repeatedly called only to be postponed, those present agreed that in order to function in the true capacity of a student council, and to dispense with present business, immediate action was necessary despite the absence of other members.

In consideration of certain student questions brought before the council, definite action was deliberated. The council is contemplating a recommendation to the various classes with regard to the absence of their representatives at stated council meetings.

Editor Announces Cockrell To Make Annual Pictures

Elva Cockrell, well known Houston photographer, has been selected to make the pictures of the Senior class, beauties, and clubs, for the annual this year. The selection was made after consideration of bids from other photographers.

The photographs will be made at the University, which the staff hopes will be more convenient for the students. Considering the equipment available, the pictures should be exceptional. Those who prefer, may have their pictures taken at the studio, located in the National Standard building.

COUGAR SPONSORS POLL FOR STUDENT OPINION OF SUGGESTED COURSE

Instruction Of High School Students Proposed To Combat Problem of Juvenile Delinquency

Approximately three weeks ago . . . a sunshiny Monday, with a dash of winter adding sparkle to the atmosphere . . . around a dinner table in the basement of First Baptist Church are forty figures . . . ministers of religion.

"Rev. Airey, we will head your report as chairman of the Juvenile Delinquency Committee," says a slight figure. Rev. Luther Schliesser, president of the Ministerial Alliance.

A tall, robust man in his early thirties, the Rev. Airey rises to his feet.

"Gentlemen, I have the report of Mr. Robertson of the Harris County Juvenile Delinquency Commission . . . over 100 girls of high school age last year became mothers . . . over half the delinquents have no church or Sunday school affiliations . . . ma-

ajority come from broken homes . . . ignorance of what is to come after marriage is a major cause . . . why not install courses in marriage and sex relationship in public schools?"

Reporters from Houston's three dailies burst from a lethargic shell . . . pencils move swiftly.

Two hours later.

MINISTERS URGE SEX COURSES blare the headlines.

Individuals and organizations take up the hue and cry. Pro and con the suggestion is debated, by the bank president, the college professor, the truck-driver, the lawyer. Ridiculed, scorned, championed . . . fervid defenders on one side . . . angry attackers on the other.

"It's just what we need."

"I'd rather teach my own children."

"That's what they all say, but none do."

"I'm all in favor of it."

"I'm against it."

"It's wonderful."

Through it all has marched the Rev. J. W. E. Airey, accepting both the criticism and the praise with a smile, silent when his suggestion is termed the "Airey sex plan," confident despite the statement of President Schliesser that "it's all Airey by himself, not the Alliance"—convinced he has hit upon the solution to an ever-increasing dangerous problem.

But the newspapers, the universal medium of the people, want to know your attitudes, your thoughts—you, the future mothers and fathers of the future generation.

What is your opinion of the suggestion?

Do you think it is practical? Do you think it is a proper course to teach in schools—the ethics of marriage? Are you for it or against it? We want your opinions.

Express Your Views

Human relations courses should be taught in schools.

YES NO

I would be interested in the course in human relations offered at the University of Houston.

YES NO

My contentions are:

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Signed

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United We Plan

By Dick Bruns

The Freshmen are snapping out of it. From the disorder and dispute of their first few weeks in university there evolves now a unified program of co-operative action that will surely make itself felt in years to come at the University of Houston.

In initiating a program of athletics for intramural competition, in acquiring an undeniably constructive school spirit, in co-operating with university-wide activities, and showing definite interest for the future, the Freshman class has erected a course of action that will require the fullest development of their talents and co-operative action.

They have made a good start, after quelling the unruly element; and the exuberant energy which was wasted at first now finds a common objective in putting through a worthwhile program. They have willingly taken the bit in their teeth and have made known their intention to drive toward recognition and prestige for their university.

We sincerely hope they will follow faithfully the star to which they have hitched their wagon. One thing is certain. They have unflinching faith in their university. They believe in it. They haven't acquired the blase' skepticism which many of the oldsters have. A fool's optimism, is it? A fool's optimism paved the way for aviation and wireless. What might it not do for the University of Houston.

Foolish optimism is virtually necessary in a school which exists mostly on paper and in the hearts of those who believe there is a place for it. A university's most valuable asset is its Freshman class. May this one retain its faith still when it is the Senior class of '41, and future classes will have gleaming buildings of brick and stone to bolster their faith in an institution which the Freshmen of 1937 were "blind" enough to believe in.

Student Action

In spite of apparent disinterest of a number of the members of the student council as evidenced by their absence from stated meetings of the board, the president, supported by stalwart group, expressed the opinion that the student council should function as an important factor in the solving of student problems.

Students are fortunate in having selected as their representatives persons who are concerned with their welfare and who will take steps beneficial to them and the University as a whole.

In view of the fact that through the

What Do You Think?

Should courses in sex relationships be in the high school curricula? Offered, not merely as an educational issue, this suggestion is contended by some to be a possible solution for today's most vital problem—juvenile delinquency.

Everchanging industrial and social conditions present an inescapable challenge to Youth to face the facts and amend the situation—rather than disregard it as immoral. This much is clear; the brow-knitting comes when the thing is actually tackled. Now that we have it, what shall we do with it? How far should we go in our innovation? Should we present such courses in high school? Would it be a feasible plan?

Opinions vary. Some contend that such instruction is parental duty, and that schools would be seriously overstepping their bounds to even consider it. Others retaliate with the question, "Why are juvenile delinquency statistics mounting, if parents are performing this duty?" Is it because of the freedom from home influence that a lengthening school life affords, or does the failure lie elsewhere?

Emphasis is placed on the value of the teachings of responsible, trained parties employed to assist in the guidance of students. It is maintained that such a step would be assisting parents of today—rather than depriving them of their parental influence and guidance.

"Might it not prepare the pupil better for his college or university life, in which he must break from the home ties and meet life's conditions on his own two feet?" they ask. Courses tending toward study of social problems in personal life are now offered in Universities. Is this meeting the problem too late, or would it be untimely to present them earlier?

Courses have been set up for parental education—still other courses have been set up for training students of the college age in the ethics of marriage, similar to the course offered in the University of Houston. Such moves are still recent—the results of which time will indicate. But are these sufficient to combat the problem of TODAY?

TODAY'S problem concerns the increasing thousands of high school graduates which our monstrous educational system grinds out yearly.

Students are taught how to read and write and talk, but who is to tell them what to say or do when they meet some problem they have never faced before? Where shall this instruction come from, and what result will it have? The Cougar would like to know what you think.

Don't Let The Guild Die

The Literary Guild, one of any college's most essential organizations, has not been active this term. University students who are interested in the Guild should immediately help revive it.

In the past years of its existence, the Guild sponsored many book reviews and discussions of current literature. It also conducted many social functions in connection with literary activities. Many students, some of whom have graduated, look upon the Guild meetings as one of the best extra-curricula activities in which they have engaged.

To keep a live interest in reading and also to provide an excellent social organization, the University needs its Guild. Are you willing to help? A word to the dean, an open letter to the Cougar will serve to show your support, and it may result in the restoration of the literary guild to its former place among the University's most active organizations.

student council current issues will be brought to the attention of the proper authorities and thereby amended, classes may well heed the necessity of making it compulsory for their representatives to become active rather than honorary members of the council.

AS TO THIS

By Harry M. Johnston

Editor's Note: Harry Johnston plus a press pass is still a familiar figure around the U... drifting in the Cougar office to pound out some copy... and gain the title of guest writer.

Mavis Anderson, scheduled to become Al Cron's missus in February, lamented the other day she "might have gone into this marriage business too quickly."... The dope is now the big parade may be postponed until next December... By the by, has anyone taken the trouble to investigate possible wedlock between Homer Biddle and Marguerite Brown in the near future?... It's worth watching... Roger Jeffery isn't going quite so steady with Elinor as some might believe... Are you, Roger?... Harry Montgomery, a technician of the first water, a hard-hearted woman hater of years standing, has fallen like a ton of bricks... June Carter is the lady.

Miracles do happen at that... There were four of us who saw a guy in the Pig Stand the other p. m. who makes Al Gardner pretty good-looking, at that... Well, anyway, not quite so heinous... Who's the "chum," as she terms him, that Edythe Reddick was towering around the other evening?... That "criticism" a couple of weeks ago by one of the Cougar's reporters of Tobacco Road should have proved enlightening to University officials... It proved not all the school's students are so sophisticated... And there is still material for future elementary teachers hanging about... A guy this department likes: George Chiasson... Marjorie Bishop is the lady Doug's been missing rehearsals, classes and just about everything else for... Too bad Bumpy Reed quit school.

Prediction: June Carter, portraying the naive Emmy Paige in "First Lady," will take the opus hook, line and sinker... A natural... Incidentally, the George Kaufman production is conceded to be one of the classiest ever chosen by L. S. Mitchell... Who'st with Elsie Dial, George or Walton Fleming?... Don't fret, ladies and gentlemen, Fred Astaire isn't worrying about Elmer Hamilton... Elmer and his back-breaking and highly amusing dips with the willow Vera Mae Loughridge seem to be a sensation... So was the yo-yo... Don Miller's not taking a back seat to any of the Don Juans around here.

Little Joe Camp's squiring Ferne Flaig about... Prof Talley's missed one Rice game this year—the Oklahoma struggle... Tip to Foster Montgomery. It's being noised about you obliged last week when the burly Henry Taub said to omit his moniker from your Chatter... Which is not listed in the handbook for scribbling columns... Just off-hand this department would counsel Francis Stephens to effect an about-face in her collegiate hoily-boily... That Little Boy Blue tag has stuck with Henry Pecore... And he still doesn't speak to this erstwhile critic... This corner's nomination for THE ditty of the year: "Bob White," as warbled by Connie Boswell and Bing Crosby... Watch Doug Carter Wednesday nite... As this is being written he's been around to 2½ rehearsals, but it's our wager he'll show up several who've been around nightly.

By the by, how is this stuff sounding?... It's the first we've attempted in some weeks... And not being listed on U of H. rolls and not being around the school but a couple of times in the past few weeks, it might be hard to bear... But anything for a sentimental ex-Cougar staffer... Mickey Sloan's following

Rhythm Holds Sway Informality Reigns At Squires' Fling

To the rhythmic swing of John Sullivan's orchestra, fast gaining popularity with University of Houston dancers, the second Squires' dance of the season entertained a jolly group with informality and fitness Saturday night, June 4, at the Houston Light Guard Armory.

In presenting its "Kaki" dance, the U. of H. Squires set no requirement or suggestion as to manner of dress. Consequently, everyone came comfortably attired and the affair took on the atmosphere and spontaneous fun of an impromptu house-party. A session of the old "Paul Jones" soon had everyone acquainted, and an unusually small stag line felt very much at home. The orchestra, in Jerseys and overalls completed the keynote of informality.

Club officers were pleased with the way in which the university students co-operated to make the dance a success. Although returns on the dance were not yet complete, it became apparent before the evening was done that the club would meet with financial as well as social success in the affair.

No plans have yet been announced for the next dance, scheduled to be held on January 14. However, the Squires will meet again Monday night in room 210 to receive reports on this dance and probably will start on arrangements then.

NOTICE

Edythe Reddick, treasurer of the Cougar Collegians, is now accepting down payments on club pins. Approximate price of the pins is \$2.75. "Cougar Directories" may be purchased from any member of the club for 10 cents.

Homemade candy sale will be sponsored by the Houstonian club to day on the second floor. Virgie Olerick, Louise Standley, Carl Glynn Barns, Maurine Durst and Muriel Storm will sell the candy.

Freshmen will meet in room 110, after 9:30, Friday to discuss a basketball team and practice will probably follow.

IMPORTANT — Two urgent calls are issued to all Seniors interested in participating in class activities. One call is for a meeting Monday night, at 9:30, Room 207A. The second call is for the meeting of Seniors Wednesday night, at 9:30, Room 207A.

Students who are absent from examinations on account of illness may have the privilege of taking the missing exams one week later—at the convenience of the instructors. Appointments must be made with special fee of \$1.50 per examination. A fee of \$1.00 per examination, must be secured from the office after payment of fee.

Cougar Directories are on sale for 10 cents. See any member of the Cougar Collegians.

the wrong course... As is Carmelita Lansford... But be that as it may, as my good friend Prof. Leon G. Halden would say... Foster and Louis Girard are still battling tooth and nail for the hand of Gwen Hart... Both refuse to sag under the strain... Jerry Bentley and Jimmy Julian, who is an all right guy, are still that way... Wilson Morris got a crush on Pecky Hinds?... Ed Conway, so it seems, has forsaken Ruth Nell Minster... Sigh... And to Harry Montgomery: Jack and I have called a council of war, smoked the pipe of battle and rendered a favorable decision for us, to wit, we'll accept your kind invitation for Satiday nite.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Foster Montgomery

Let's get behind Roger and his idea for a vaudeville—It looks like a good plan to put spirit in the old almer mater . . . Nothing like being absolutely at home here at the U. of H. for instance Sara Alsop and Jerry Bentley munching on sweets during their supper hour . . . It always warms my heart to see Artiste Mitchell wandering about—he has that certain something making for a favorite Prof . One of the more popular Betty Coeds is Mary Lewis—always and forever someone new—Keep up the good work—We would all like to know just what your technique is . . .

There is one crew over here who are always pulling it around—none other than "Pop" Cullen, Johnny Brooks, Raymond Lee, E. C. Aken, and Buddy Hayes.

Mary Jo Emmert (Sunshine) is the guiding light and inspiration of the Chem. class 241—she is the lone female and you may be sure the boys really give her a fit . . . Edythe Reddick is getting to be quite a saleswoman—calling the Cougar directory for one dime—one tenth of the dollar—all phone numbers etc. . . If he tried just a little, Kenneth Howard could do all the good here at the U. of H.—he has the looks and the personality but apparently lacks the desire.

The other day in Frosh English where Miss Pennybacker was subbing for Dr. Hiller, Victor Rabbi went to sleep. His snoring was apparently annoying the teacher for she asked another student to awaken the sleeping beauty . . . Austin Arlla is apparently doing all the good with Jane Smith (a Libetry product) . . . The frosh are considering giving letters to their football players.

Dr. Drake is handing out the cigars—its a boy . . . Titled "Freddy the Freshman" by Harry (Copy boy) Johnston and "Campus Cutie" by the Cougar; Johnny Nicosia is still haunting Della Belle Collier . . . Meier Wagner was on top of the world at the Squires dance—he appeared with Carmelita Lansford who was supposed to be at S. M. U. . . The book room floor was clean the other day (that's news)—the reason Francis Sherrill and Clemon Region swept the floor at the request of Dick Johnston (the drinks were on Dick) . . . Bumpy Reed has quit school to go to work for Cron and Gracey as a very rough neck. . . Miss Grace Dustin is the cause of that vacant look in the eyes of Clem Baldwins.

Freshmen—

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ty. The class carried the resolution, and Taub issued a call for volunteer members on a committee to handle the matter. Campbell, Love, and Rutledge responded, and were named to the committee, which was also to determine eligibility for letters.

Campbell again presented his resolution to name the Freshman classes of the University of Houston "Slops," but after some discussion the class turned it down. Johnny Nicosia arose during the discussion to question their right to name any future class and was supported in this belief by others.

The meeting was adjourned after Boots Allen had read a financial statement on the last Freshman dance which had been prepared by George Chiasson and himself. A copy of the statement was sent to Dean Dupre, and other copies are available at the office.

As the meeting closed, Taub expressed the appreciation of the class for the work of the dance committees, especially that of June Carter and George Chiasson.

SPORTS

University Girls Drops Cage Game To Grant's 30-21

The University of Houston girls' basketball team bowed to the Grant Company sextet 30-21 in their initial appearance against Grant's Thursday evening.

Charlene Harris was the high-scoring Forward for the universities, dropping 13 of the U. of H. points thru the basket. Helen Booker scored 5, and Evelyn Kortla, the third forward, counted 3 to make the university's total 21. Instrumental in getting the ball into scoring territory were the three guards, Elizabeth Dale, Angelina Puccio, and Marie Fuqua.

Grant's star forward, Mildred Burke, shot accurately for 17 points, Smith for 7, and Joan Burke 3. The opening guards on the Grant Company team were Hensley Phillips, and Syphrett.

Kemmerer To Head Phi Delta Kappa State-Wide Meet

Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, vice president of the University of Houston, will preside at the state meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, national honor fraternity for men, which convenes in Brenham on December 11.

Dr. Kemmerer is the president of the Texas associations of Phi Delta Kappa, which has three chapters in Texas, a campus chapter at the University of Texas, and alumni chapters at Houston and San Antonio. Dean B. F. Pettinger of Texas U. is honorary state president and Prof. J. H. Aydelotte of Sam Houston State Teachers College is the national district representative, comprising the states of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas.

Among speakers will be Dr. Harmon Lowman of Goose Creek who recently adopted the 12-grade system for schools of his district. He will discuss this subject before the Brenham convention.

The state meeting is being held to discuss problems to be carried before the national meeting slated for December 28-30 at Cincinnati.

Dr. Halden Speaks At Garwood Forum

Dr. Leon G. Halden spoke at the Garwood, Texas, Open Forum on "International Relations in the Far East," Thursday, December 9.

One of the most vital points of Halden's lecture was the fact that if the Western European pact is successful and observed by the nine powers involved, Russia will be sufficiently isolated to refrain from forceful participation in the Sino-Japanese war. This would promote the confinement of the conflict to China, instead of allowing it to spread over the world at large.

Elrod To Discuss Engineers' Future

Mr. Paul D. Elrod, of the Houston Independent School District, will speak to the Society of Engineers Friday, December 17, on "The Future of the Engineers."

Preceding the oration, the club will discuss Society pins, which are to be issued to old members of the club for a nominal fee, also automobile stickers and Society stationary.

FROSH TALLY SECOND GAIN OVER SOPHS

By Dick Brunns

A hard-driving Freshman football team won another game from the exasperated Sophomore squad last Sunday at San Jacinto field, and definitely proved that last week's win of 12-0 was not "all a mistake." It was somewhat harder this time, though, and it may be possible that the Sophomores are "coming back."

Though the Freshman Flock won by a score of 6-0, and displayed lots of power in the first half, the Sophs came back with renewed vigor in the second half and threatened seriously to tie the score. Only an untimely fumble halted the advance of the second-year men, and the Frosh were running the ball out of dangerous territory as the game ended.

Red Masque—

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as Ann Forrester; Betty Hayes as a congressman's wife; Walton Fleming as the general; Virgie Mae Oelrich as Mrs. Creevy; Jane Rogers as Mrs. Davenport; Hoga Walters as Senator Keene; Bill Shamblin.

Mavis Anderson as Irene Hibbard; Henry Pecore as Bleeker; Douglas Carter as Carter Hibbard; George Chiasson as George Mason; Stillman Taylor as Ellsworth Jennings; Wilbur Smith as Jason Flemming; and O. F. Carroll as Herbert Sedwick.

The play pertains to life behind the scenes in the political circles of the capital. The title of "First Lady" causes much envy among the wives of important congressmen, and there is much bickering for this honorary title among the ladies of Washington.

Experts say that the play is one of the finest that has ever been written for college production. Even the smallest parts in the play offer a chance for the actor to show his talents in the dramatic field; "walk-on" parts get a break in the show.

Scenery for the play is being built by members of the Red Masque Players under the guidance of directors Mitchell and Talley. Among the "props" is a special portrait of the figurative president in the satire. The picture was used in a similar staging at the University of Texas and was painted on special request by a prominent Houston artist, Launey Lyons.

Admission is free to all University of Houston students on presentation of their activity ticket; the charge for all others will be 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for students of other schools.

Ushers appointed are Marjorie Wilke, Dorothy Golden, Dorothy Debajligthey, Sally Snapp, and Rui Lawrence. Al Gardner, Nat Davis, and Gene Snapp will work backstage. Lorene Butler will serve as prompter, and will share charge of properties with Dorothy Debajligthey.

All members who do not have tickets to sell may obtain them from Wilbur Smith.

The National Collegiate Dramatic Society will hold a meeting Saturday, at 7 p. m., in the old auditorium. All members are requested to be present because it is the last meeting before production of "First Lady."

Reservations for the Dramatic Society banquet to be held after the play Thursday night may be made through Algerine Allen, Lehigh 7392, by Wednesday night.

A man on the losers' side was easily and by far the most impressive player, namely one "toe-tackling" Ted O'Leary. On defense this Sophomore left end was superb, dashing in behind the Freshman line on nearly every play, and time and again upsetting the Frosh backs for serious loss of yardage.

This happened with so much regularity that the Freshman began talking about their "five-man backfield" and complained of the Sophomore end playing too much on their own side of the line. They had lots of respect for him, and consequently most of their gain was made around the opposite end of the line. O'Leary tackled low and hard, upsetting his man seemingly by pinning his toes together. At center, Jimmy Fahey was outstanding for the Sophs, as was Edward DeYoung at right end. Others on the line were Johnny Bowling, Jack Newman, Bill Kirk, and Harry Montgomery.

Joe Camp also played a fine game for the short enders, attempting many passes, but meeting with poor success because of a cold north gale that carried the aerial bombardment far from its intended destination and played havoc with up-wind punts. However, Camp often converted an

intended pass attack into a valuable "Scat" end run whenever the offense was drawn far enough away. He was ably supported by his backfield mates, Billy Thompson, Clarence Robb, and Sheppard.

The old "Freshman Spirit" was very much in evidence in the first half, and netted the fish a touchdown late in the second quarter after a powerful running attack led by Bennett Anderson. Behind perfect blocking, Anderson swept both ends effectively, outrunning the fleetest Sophomore tacklers and squirming out of their reach. Henry Taub won valuable yardage when it was needed by line crashes and short end runs; he was hard to stop, and it was he who carried the ball over for the count.

A pass was tried for extra point, but failed. C. W. Skipper did the passing for the Frosh and was otherwise a valuable backfield man. Houston Hite was also effective on running plays and was a capable pass receiver. At center, Johnny Nicosia gave a creditable performance. He once intercepted a pass and ran 19 yards before being downed. He was in the middle of a "brick-wall" line composed of Stephenson, Louis Jones, Hollis Love, Ray Campbell and Marney Mason.



*A coonskin coat, we've heard it said,
Wards off chill winds from heel to head;
In which respect its chief vocation's
Much like No Draft Ventilation's.*



Folks take such things as No Draft Ventilation as a matter of course now that all GM cars have this improvement. But when you add Knee-Action, the Unisteel Body, the Turret Top, improved Hydraulic Brakes and a steady parade of betterments—you see how a great organization moves ahead—using its resources for the benefit of the public—giving greater value as it wins greater sales.

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English Writer Guest Open Forum

Graham Hutton, young English writer, will speak at the Open Forum Tuesday, at 8 p. m. on the subject of "The Psychology of the Younger Generation in Europe," at Sindy Lanier high school.

This year the Open Forum has returned to its former policy of not charging admission.

Following the lecture a period will be devoted to any questions the audience may have to ask Mr. Hutton

upon the subject of the young people of Europe.

A number of University of Houston students are members of the council, including B. A. Shamblin, Rosalyne Smiser, and others.

City Manager Plan Extolled At Forum

Speaking before University of Houston students, Wednesday, on the idea of the "City Management Plan of Government," Walter J. Millard

stated that the feasible point of the plan is to "take the taxpayers money and return it in the highest possible values."

After discussing the function and plan of operation of the management plan, Millard answered student inquiries regarding his subject and related topics.

Millard is a noted analyst of city affairs and was brought here under the auspices of the Houston League of Women Voters. He addressed the Open Forum this week.

Talley Lauds Art In Radio Program

"The useful can also be beautiful," stated Robert W. Talley in addressing the radio audience over KTRH Thursday at 9:45 a. m.

Speaking on the subject of "Art and the Laymen," Mr. Talley brought out the fact that the modern generation is returning to the old principle that art is an element of life and not to be separated. Art of the 20th century, has for the first time since

the early Renaissance returned to the practical and useful. In the 17th and 18th centuries, when art was unrealistic, the people tried to keep it apart from life, and the art as well as the people were just imitations.

Omicron chapter of the Delphians sponsored the program.

AH-CHOO!

The sky o'er head is set with stars
The moon resembles burnished gold
Beside me is the only girl,
And, true to form I have a cold.

"Go right across lady
..you're taking home
a lot of pleasure"

Chesterfield Cigarettes

Chesterfields for Christmas

Chesterfields for Christmas
..they'll give more pleasure