

J. C. Grads  
Goodbye  
Good Luck

# THE COUGAR

Remember  
Summer School  
June First

Published by the Journalism Students of the Houston Junior College

VOL. IV.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1931

NO. 12

## SCHOOL OFFERS EDUCATION IN SUMMER SESSION

Twenty-five Freshmen Courses  
And Fourteen Sophomore  
Subjects Planned

The fact that the Houston Junior College offers the professional training necessary to the prospective teacher has proven a boon, not only to those just beginning their college work but also to those who are graduates of colleges and universities that give no education courses.

"The teacher training courses are to the students of education what the internship is to the medical student," stated Mr. Henderson.

The importance of the Education Department of H. J. C. can not be doubted when we find that over half of the work is being taken by advanced and post-graduate students. Mr. Henderson states that he has in his classes those who hold degrees from Rice Institute, University of Texas, and one from Wellesly College. Especially during the summer term many teachers from the surrounding country come in to complete their educational work.

Houston Junior College is prepared  
(Continued on page 3)

## HARPISTS ENTERTAIN STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

The student body was entertained Wednesday evening, May 13, during general assembly, by guest artists from Miss Mildred Milligan's studio.

One of the features of the evening was the solo number played by Miss Arabelle Rodgers. Accompanying Miss Rodgers were the talented young harpists, Misses Pauline Leschenger, Imogene Kingbach, Patricia Johns and Edith Edgar, pianist.

The student body received the selections with much applause and highly appreciated the half hour entertainment. The entertainment was directed by Carl D. La Firney, also a student from the Milligan Studio and a fellow student of the Houston Junior College.

## COUGAR ATHLETES AWARDED LETTERS

Thirteen letters in football, seven in boys' basketball, and seven in girls' basketball, are the most tangible proofs of sport activities of 1930-31 at H. J. C.

Every team has been handicapped by conflicting classes and hours of labor. The football team met these difficulties by installing floodlights and practicing late at night, after school was out. Later, the two basketball teams practiced when they could.

Attempts were made early in the spring to organize a baseball team, but it was impossible to have proper practice sessions. It was the same with the track team. The girls, on their own hook, staged a tennis tournament.

Letterment of the football and basketball teams received souvenir trophies. Coach A. W. French, Miss Dorothy Mackey, and Assistant Coach A. B. Pease, who is now at Washington Junior High School, have directed sport activities throughout the year.

## Language Students Tell Spanish Legends

Spanish legends told in the beautiful language of Spain—at least that was the intention—have enlivened Miss Undine Stockard's beginning Spanish classes.

As a section of the "final" for this class, the members told legends from old Spain in the original language. Although no Spanish people were present, the class members feel sure that the program would have been enjoyed by Spanish speaking people if they could have attended, and have understood the efforts.

### F. M. BLACK



Dean of Houston Junior College.

## EDUCATION CLASSES PRESENT CLEVER SKIT

Presenting a contrast between the old method of teaching school and the new, or socialized system of presenting a lesson to a class, A. L. Kerbow's education classes, 113 and 123, entertained students and visitors in the auditorium on Friday evening, May 15.

Two scenes were enacted, the old style school teacher drilling her pupils, presented by the 123 class, and the more modern method presented by the 113 class. Mrs. E. W. Sturdivant, as the old fashioned school marm, belayed her unfortunate pupils both verbally and physically. Addison Westmeyer as teacher's pet, and Mac Daugherty as a bad boy, were the foremost characters.

Elizabeth B. Kerbow, as a modern teacher presenting a lesson in an interesting manner, allowed her class to set out the story of Pochahontas and Captain John Smith. Katherine Elliot, as "Pokey Huntus," Paul Guilder, as "Chief Powder Can," and Wesley Rees, as Captain John Smith were the leads.

Other members of the cast were: Lily Albers, Janice Berry, Nancy Bringham, Berta Estes Virginia Lee Funke, Melanee E. Garrett, Ray Larue Hourneay, Josephine Liestman, Mrs. C. Lewis, Margaret Mounger, Elizabeth Overton, Mrs. Grace Riley, Margaret Shell, Marjorie Sims, Elizabeth Sinclair, Marie Starrup, Betty Tinsley, Margaret Ann Toler, Mrs. H. W. Ashworth, Delores Bonneau, Bernice Brannum, James C. Brough, Fritz A. Busch, Sammie Lane Fowler, A. C. Irwin, Lucy Kelley, Amelia Keptra, Ora Morgan, J. B. Parr, Rosa Schultz, and Mildred Wroten.

### STUDENT IN "BIG BUSINESS"

A. P. Riley, 12, is in the airplane business.

You may have noticed him loitering in the halls of the college and in front of the building, continually demonstrating his wares, and persistently cajoling some H. J. C. student into "trying one of them out."

"They buy the ten cent ones pretty good," stated the airplane sales agent, "but the seventy-five cent ones with the propellers don't go so good. They break more of them trying them out and have to pay for them than they really buy."

"Willard Nesmith bought three of the ten cent ones," he further announced.

Wisdom is to the mind what health is to the body.

Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education.—Puddenhead Wilson's Calendar.

### E. E. OBERHOLTZER



President of Houston Junior College.

## Cougar Congratulates High School Graduates

Senior high school graduates—this issue of the Houston Junior College Cougar is dedicated to you.

We present to you herewith a brief glimpse of our school and its activities in the classroom and on the athletic field, and also some of the social diversions we enjoy. Furthermore, we call your attention to the pictures of some of our popular instructors who have labored to make our school a success.

If you choose to cast your lot with us next year, we, the editorial board, feel sure you will find the time spent at H. J. C. interesting, profitable, and enjoyable.

But whether or not you gain a closer acquaintance with the H. J. C., The Cougar takes this opportunity to congratulate you on your having graduated from Texas' wonderful high schools, and wish you all the happiness and success in the world.

## LIBRARY GETS FAMOUS BOOK

Mr. T. H. Mattingly has presented the Houston Junior College Library with its second copy of "Jeb Stuart," Captain John Thomason's new book. Miss Sue Thomason gave the library its first copy of this interesting book.

### FRED R. BIRNEY



Instructor of Journalism. A. B., Pomona College, Claremont, California.

### K. C. BARKLEY



President of Houston Board of Education.

## PROFESSOR GIVES ENGINEERING FACTS

"Please stress the fact that none of these courses is prerequisite for any other course," Professor J. A. Herrington asked of a Cougar reporter when interviewed for a story on his engineering department.

The courses referred to were Engineering Drawing 113, Descriptive Geometry 123, Pure Kinematics 213, and Constructive Kinematics 223.

"This is merely the recommended order," continued Professor Herrington. "Many of the students have the mistaken idea that this is the required order."

Professor Herrington is in charge of the department. In addition, Professor Stuart Mackay teaches half of the freshman class. There are 50 students enrolled in Engineering Drawing 113, while only seven are enrolled in Pure Kinematics 213.

"Most of these students are preparing  
(Continued on page 3)

## RECEPTION HELD FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Wilma Lindsay of Sam Houston High School was chosen the most beautiful high school graduate in Houston, at the fourth annual reception held by the Houston Junior College for city high school graduates Friday night, May 8, at the San Jacinto High School gymnasium. More than 1000 high school senior and junior college students attended the reception.

The high light of the program was the beauty parade, in which the most beautiful and the most popular girl from each of the five schools and the Junior College marched. They were presented by Warren Lemmon, president of the freshman class, and S. W. Garrison, president of the Students Association. This took place amid tall baskets of flowers in front of a wisteria trimmed trellis. The gymnasium  
(Continued on page 3)

## MANY WORKERS IN J. C. STUDENT BODY

Soda jerkers, statisticians, milkmen, file clerks, brokers, "pump monkeys," newspaper men, engravers, secretaries, P.B.X. operators, stenographers, clerks, teachers, all may be found at H. J. C. Yes, and ice men, too.

According to Mr. Dupre, assistant dean of H. J. C., the greater work of this college is the offering of two years of college work equivalent to that of any other university or college in Texas, to these boys, girls, men, and women who work. The general character of H. J. C. students is well shown by the remark of A. Leon, H. J. C. janitor, who stated:  
(Continued on page 3)

## PROGRAM GIVEN FOR CLASS OF 1931 GRADUATES

Largest Class To Leave H. J. C.  
Will Attend Party at  
Casa Del Mar

Special recognition was tendered the graduating class of H. J. C., Wednesday, May 20, when N. K. Dupre, assistant dean, turned the weekly assembly over to them.

M. A. Miller, the speaker of the evening, was introduced by Harold Woods, class president. Mr. Woods expressed briefly the common reluctance of the class to leave the college and its instructors whose environment and training they considered invaluable.

"This is not a farewell address," began Mr. Miller, "because we do not believe in farewells. I shall bring to you a few remarks on the outstanding aspects of life, among which are: pre-vision, reality of life, skill or ability, to take advantage of our 'lucky breaks,' and the value of an education."

"What else is there for man to learn?" was the impulsive inquiry of a sophomore student to which Mr. Miller responded that the little which is known to man makes a very slight impression before that vast unknown that is yet to be discovered.  
(Continued on page 3)

## H.J.C. PLACES SECOND IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Dramatics and oratory have had a flourishing season at Houston Junior College this year. Much prospective material has been discovered that will be to the advantage of the school during the next season.

The boys have held debates with Tehacana and Beaumont. The girls have had two debates with Temple.

In the oratorical contests Joe Ed Winfree and Christine Fitzgerald upheld the honor of the school by taking second place at Westminster Junior College.

The John R. Bender Dramatic Society has given two very successful plays which won favorable comments from the student body and the faculty. "Nothing But the Truth" was presented here and was so much enjoyed that it was later represented at Richmond. "The Immigrant," a one-act play written by a Houston Junior College student, was presented here following the annual reception for high school seniors. The cast for the latter play was chosen at random from the student body.

## 1931 CLASS LARGEST IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY

As the end of school draws near, 51 Junior College students find themselves in the midst of senior activities and functions. The graduation class of 1931 is the largest outgoing class since the school came into existence four years ago.

This week in particular is an outstanding week for the graduates. Sunday night the baccalaureate sermon was delivered to the Junior College and high school seniors at Buffalo Stadium. One of the most beautiful ceremonies ever to be attended by a large number of Houstonians. The address was delivered by Dr. E. P. West.

Tuesday night the Junior College seniors again assembled at Buffalo Stadium to attend the annual commencement exercise. Mr. John J. Tigert of the University of Florida delivered the commencement address.

Thursday, May 28, the first annual senior picnic will be staged at Casa Del Mar, the Y. W. C. A. home at Morgan's Point. A large number of the graduates and their friends are expected to be present.

Wisdom is knowing what to do next. Skill is knowing how to do it, and virtue is doing it.—Jordan.



# The Cougar

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## GRADUATION

Graduation! What magic lies in that word, what dreams and traditions surround it. How much it means to those fifty-one students who will receive diplomas from the Houston Junior College on Wednesday evening, May 27. Some of them have been here only two years, carrying the full number of courses each year. Some have been here three, some four, years, having found it necessary to do part-time school work because of outside employment. To all of them we offer our heartiest congratulations.

Many of these students will go on to other schools next year. Some of them will find it impractical to complete more than the two years of college work and will enter upon their business careers after graduation. Others are regularly employed business people who entered school here with the intention of completing only the work offered by the Junior College.

But whether or not these graduates continue in school, there is no question that the work done in Junior College will be of inestimable value to them. The satisfaction of having completed this much college work will make it worth while. On the practical side, there is little doubt but that one who has had two years of college training will be given preference by business concerns over one who has only a high school education.

It is with both pleasure and regret that we see these students go out from Junior College. Pleasure, because they have achieved that for which they were coming here and are now a step farther on their way to success. Regret, because we have been both proud and happy to have them as classmates and friends and will be sorry to have such associations end. But wherever they go, our sincere wishes for success and happiness are theirs.

## NIGHT CLASSES

In 1927 the question uppermost in the minds of Houston school officials was: Will a junior college, holding classes during the evening hours, be a success? For such a school, the first in Texas, was to be put into operation in Houston at the beginning of that fall school term.

Four years have passed. There has been ample time to test the value of the night junior college. And as these years have gone by it has been increasingly evident that the success of the institution is assured. During the second year of its existence the Houston Junior College ranked first among the junior colleges of Texas in size and in standing. That place it has held ever since, and with each semester the enrollment has increased.

Fifty-one students will receive diplomas from this junior college at the close of the present year. This brings the total number of graduates up to 128.

The majority of these students would not have been able to complete these first two years of college work (at any rate, as soon as they did) had it not



## Our College Cutie Says

Golly, oh, golly! School will be over soon. Wonder where everybody will be next year, and who is going to be left here with me. Maybe Bill Jester and Frances Willard will be back. They have been here only four years, and they still have a few good years left in them (that is, if they don't weaken too often.)

Wonder where Jack Thurman is going! He's planning on trying to become a pre-med.

There's Earlene Gunn . . . Can she play a piano! Hearin' is believin'! Margaret Shell is certainly—how shall we say it?—attractive? Yep!

Irene Speiss and Rena Mai may be successfully added to the list of "attractives"—(a new word).

Have you heard any queer or unusual (?) noises around the driveways after seven? It might be Wayne Livergood's Ford. He has started carrying tubs around with him and I don't mean "broads".

You know, you can certainly hear a lot of funny (?) things around school. We heard a rumor about Maurice and Terry, but of course, you know, there's not a word of truth in it.

Oh, I heard something else and this was funny—but it didn't work out far enough. You know about M. L. and G. P. Then there was K. M. and R. D. Golly, I got all interested in matters and it suddenly ended—and not the "correct" ending either!

There is Margaret Mounger—pretty, huh? Wish I knew the "shadow's" name. They make a cute couple.

Look! Verne Perryman loping around looking for Ed!

You know, these blond men are worse than the women! Which is it, Warren, Phyliss or Beatrice?

Elsie Peters, as I live and breathe! That girl has just about all "a's" and "b's" for her record at the college. Did someone make a crack about blondes being dumb?

There's the guy with the dizzy fingers—who? Why, H. D., of course!

Absolutely, Rebecca or Becky (take your choice) Fisher is my idea of a honey or two! But she'll be at Rice next year.

So will Julia Green, I think.

Wonder where Coloma Powers will be? Couldn't you murder her for cutting that gorgeous hair?

But that seems to be the thing to (Continued on page 3)

been for the fact that classes were held in the late afternoon and in the evening. Many of them could not have done any college work at all, because they find it necessary to do full-time work in town, by which some are supporting not only themselves but members of their families as well.

The desirability of a college education is being realized more and more by the public in general. If ambitious young men and women can hold full-time jobs and at the same time complete their first two years of college work at night, even though it may take them longer than the allotted two years, it is probable that they will be resourceful enough to find some way in which to attend school for the additional two years needed to obtain a degree.

It is for these working students that Houston Junior College holds its greatest appeal. It is because of their demand for the opportunities offered by night classes that the school has grown so rapidly and will continue to grow. And it is because of their enthusiastic support that evening classes will not be discontinued, even though the present plans for a day school for Houston Junior College are put into effect.

## MRS. HANNAH SHEARER



Librarian at H. J. C., B. S., Iowa State College.

## Literary Forum

### FR GOO'NESS SAKE!

Last edition, you know, we blamed it all on spring and its ailments—now we're at a loss. What should be blamed for this?

### "TRA LA LA"

I used to write poems when I was a lad

And thought they were good when they really were bad,

For they had too much rhythm and moral, it seems,

And the metre and rhyme would give poets the "scream."

So I read lots of Sandburg, St. Vincent Millay, Some Masefield, and Lowell, and others they say

Write poems in such an artistical way.

Now I am ready—my reading is done; I'm reeling out poems—it really is fun. No longer I'm ancient—oh, modernly I sing,

For now I've drung deep of the Pierian spring.

My poems are gathered and put in a book

And on the first chapter I wish you would look.

Soon you will see there the great pains it took:

I.

I saw a cow the other day—

Tra la la and a la la tra,  
Munching on some new mown hay,  
Tra la la and a la la tra.

I asked her what made her eat all that there hay,

She replied, "Well, we bovines are just built that way."

Some blow flies buzzed around my door,

Tra la la and a la la tra,  
I cuss them out—they make me sore,  
Tra la la and a la la tra.

But the more I cuss, the longer they stay,

It must be that blow flies are just built that way.

I saw a girl the other night,

Tra la la and a la la tra,  
Holding a boy so very tight,  
Tra la la and a la la tra.

He cried, "Give me air, Sal! Now listen, I say!"

It must be that women are just built that way.

Now that's the first chapter—I think you'll agree

It's not half as bad as it really could be,

But if it sounds crazy—shucks—it's all O. K.

For truly, great poets are just built that way.

—Milton Moffitt.

Since it's the time of the year when people think of camping and campfires, how's this little poem by Florence Scott?

(Continued on page 3)

# GRINS and GROANS

## Gave 'Em the Razz

The wife and daughter of Colonel Berry, camp commander, came to the gate after taps and demanded admission. The sentry objected.

"But, my dear man, you don't understand," expostulated the older woman. "We are the Berrys."

"I don't care if you're the cat's pajamas," retorted the sentry. "You can't get in at this hour."

## He Took the Count

Dumb: While I was out with some of the boys the other night, a burglar broke into my house.

Other dumb person: Did he get anything?

Dumb: I'll say he did! My wife thought it was me coming home late.

## One-Act Drama

Dark night . . . man with hat over eyes . . . woman with revolver approaches. BANG!

Man falls, gasps: "Woman, I ain't your husband."

Woman looks closer. "Oh, I beg your pardon."

Curtain.

"My wife used to play the piano a lot, but since the children came she doesn't have time."

"Children are a comfort, aren't they?"

Kenneth P.: Did you ever speak before a large audience?

Walter G.: A fairly large one, once.

Kenneth P.: What did they say?

Walter G.: Not guilty.

"Darling, I love you."

"Good gracious! Why, we've only become acquainted."

"Yes, I know; but I'm only here for the week-end."

"At the dance the other night, my suspenders broke right in the middle of the floor."

"And weren't you embarrassed nearly to death?"

"Well, not very. My roommate had them on."

Liza: Is yo' sho' yo' want to marry me, Big Boy?

Rastus: I sho' is, honey. Ah's even made arrangements to quit mah job.

Phil H.: Jack Thurman has decided not to take a medical course.

Lurille C.: The brave boy! Just think of the lives he's saved.

"It must be awful to be a debt collector. You must be unwelcome wherever you go."

"On the contrary, practically everybody asks me to call again."

Patient: Will that anaesthetic make me sick?

Doctor: Not a bit.

Patient: How long will it be before I know anything?

Doctor: See here, young man, isn't that asking a good deal of an anaesthetic?

Once upon a time an enterprising poultryman crossed his hens with parrots to save time. He used to spend much time in hunting the eggs, but now the hens walk up to him and say: "Hank, I just laid an egg. Go get it."

She: Now what are you stopping for?

He (as car comes to a halt): I've lost my bearings.

She: Well, at least you are original; most fellows run out of gas.

Teacher: Who is the smartest man living?

Pupil: Thomas A. Edison. He invented the phonograph and the radio so people would stay up all night and use his electric light bulbs."

"Oh, officer! There's a man following me and I think he is drunk."

Officer (giving her the once over): Yes, he must be!

Sonny: Mother, I have a surprise for you.

Mother: Let's have it, son.

Sonny: I swallowed a tack.

Date: Something seems to be wrong with this flivver, doesn't it?

Co-ed: Don't be silly. Wait until we get out of town.

They were discussing a mutual "Yes," said Brown, "I saw Fish the other day, and he was treating his wife in a way that I wouldn't treat a dog."

"Good gracious!" said Hammond in shocked tones. "What was he doing?" "He was kissing her."

Policeman: Lady, don't you know this is a safety zone?

Woman Driver (in difficulties): Of course; that's why I drove in here.

"Why does a red-headed woman always marry a meek man?"

"She doesn't. He just gets that way!"

Wife: Do you realize that twenty-five years ago we became engaged?

Absent-minded Prof: Twenty-five years! You should have reminded me before. It's certainly time we got married.

## The Crooner Crowned

Filbert: That orchestra has got everything, hasn't it?

Pecan: Everything but a crooner.

Filbert: What do you mean?

Pecan: I just attended to that.

He: Why do you say I don't love you any more?

She: I haven't had to slap your face for a week.

"Now, boys," said the Scotch professor, "if you will just put a few crazy answers in your examination papers I can sell them to a magazine for twenty dollars."

Father Gabriel was addressing a group of boys and offered 25 cents to the one who could tell him the name of the world's greatest man.

"I think it is Mussolini," said an Italian lad.

"George Washington," said an American boy.

A Jewish boy shouted: "Saint Patrick."

"Correct," said Father Gabriel, "but tell me, me lad, why you think St. Patrick the greatest?"

"Right down in my heart I think it was Moses," replied the Jewish boy.

"But business is business."

Of course you've heard about the correspondence school student who cuts classes. He sends empty envelopes.

You may have troubles, but cheer up. Think what a hard time cross-eyed people have looking each other straight in the eye. Or imagine a sufferer from St. Vitas Dance having rheumatism with it. Or a person who couldn't speak attending H. J. C. assembly.

Singer: "Ever since singing that song yesterday it has seemed to haunt me."

Kum Back: "Why not? You murdered it."

## Stewed Logic

First Drunk: "Wha shu doin' over here under thish street lite?"

Second Same: "Lookin' fur my muzzers diamond ring."

First: "Wher'd you losh it?"

Second: "Over there on tuther side of a shreet."

First: "Why don' shu look over there?"

Second: "Thersh more lite over here."

Mr. Hopper: Ah, my boy, so you play football. Do you play in the back field?

Martin Lowe: No, in the front yard.

Willard N.: Terrible golf course.

Caddy: This here ain't the course, boss. We been off the course for a half hour.

J. Brough: "What's that on your shoulder?"

G. Davis: "Dandruff."

Brough: "Oh, yes, chips off the old block."

Young man, take your hand off my daughter's kneer.

Excuse me sir, I was just going to say what a fine joint you have here.



# HIT 'N HUNT



(Editor's Note: There's a touch of something or other in this charming bit of sentiment from our popular Goose Slayer. Read it and then go and kick a cat.)

## In the Spring

When the release  
Of Spring frees  
The breeze,  
And trees  
Put on leaves,  
And girls tease,  
And the wind shows their knees,  
When boys try to please  
The dumbest of she's,  
I put on my B. V. D's,  
And sneeze,  
And wheeze,  
And dern nearly freeze.

Question: Please, Mr. Goose Slayer, what can I do to avoid falling hair?  
Answer: Jump nimbly to one side.

Bill Spitler says the artist who said this country is a madhouse must have been a devotee of the links.

George Snyder, a bridge fan, always likes to have John Berger in his foursome. "It's best to have a 'dummy,'" says George.

Homer Lowe says so far as he is concerned courses need not have fairways. "The woods are certainly pretty in the springtime."—Homer.

Girls are now seen in large numbers at "Muny" getting their sun-tan. Marguerite Combaire claims she is learning the game fast and so far has only missed two trees and one player.

Laurence Lenny has just invented a ball with a taximeter attached; thus the ball automatically counts the strokes. However, Lennie, who shoots in the 90's (on the first five holes), claims that the ball really isn't practical.

Thinking is but an idle waste of thought,  
And naught is everything and everything is naught.

—James Smith.

## WALLACE H. MINER



Professor of English and European History. B. A., Allegheny College. M. A., Columbia University.

## MURRAY A. MILLER



Professor of History and Economics. M. A., University of South Carolina.

## PROFESSOR GIVES—

(Continued from page 1)

to enter either Texas University, Texas A. & M., or Rice Institute schools of engineering," stated Professor Herrington. "Nearly all schools of all branches of engineering, including mechanical, electrical, civil, architectural, textile, mining, and chemical engineering, require the courses we offer."

Engineering Drawing 113 is the practical art of drafting. It fits students for all engineering courses. Descriptive Geometry 123 is the science of drafting. Drafting is recognized as a profession in itself.

Pure Kinematics is the science of motion without any consideration of forces and materials involved. Constructive Kinematics takes in the consideration of these forces and materials.

"Both branches are the beginning of machine design," according to Professor Herrington. "But since the student has not had enough mathematics and other technical subjects, most of the work of the second term concerned with empirical design that has been found to meet most requirements."

"Engineering Drawing," by French, is used in the 113 class. Giesecke & Mitchell's text and problems are used in 123. "Mechanism" by Schwamb, Merrill, & James is the text for 213. "Machinery's Handbook" in conjunction with other texts furnished by the instructor and by the library supply material for the 223 class.

Professor Herrington takes off his hat to W. T. Richard, Jr., "He's the only student I've seen in six years teaching of the subject who could go through a term's work of Descriptive Geometry in 12 weeks without the help of an instructor," said Mr. Herrington. "Look! How is this for neat work?"

Mr. Richard plans to be a junior at Rice Institute next year. He started in Engineering Drawing. Several graduate engineering students of H. J. C. are at Texas University, Texas A. and M., and Rice at the present time. Several more will attend those schools next year.

## MINER LECTURES ON CULTURE OF CHINA

Interesting facts about China were given in two lectures by Professor W. H. Miner on Tuesday evening, May 12, and Thursday evening, May 14. Professor Miner has been a resident in China for some years and is now with the Houston Junior College. He is considered an authority on Chinese culture and art. He speaks the dialect of North China fluently.

Professor Miner spoke Tuesday night on "Chinese Characteristics," describing the approach to China, the semi-foreign life of the port cities, and the village life in the mountainous regions.

"North China and Western Influences" was the topic of the Thursday night lecture. The advent of inventions and their influence on China was illustrated and many scenes within the capital itself revealed the life of the oriental city.

The lectures were supplemented with 200 views of Chinese life. The ancient educational system and views of the old educational halls completed the lecture.

## NASSON K. DUPRE



Assistant Dean. M. A., University of Texas.

## SCHOOL OFFERS—

(Continued from page 1)

to offer the best in the educational field through the freshman and sophomore years. Credits from this department may be transferred to advanced colleges for credit toward a degree.

Among the outstanding courses for the summer term are Education 223-H and 223-E. There are the teacher training classes in which students will do actual classroom work, thereby gaining practical experience in teaching. These classes will run for nine weeks each. In addition there will be the usual six weeks courses in educational psychology, elementary methods, and general methods in high school teaching.

The freshman courses include biology 113-123, chemistry 114-124, education 113-123, English 113-123, French A-a, history 123, history 113L-123L, mathematics 113-123, physical education 113-123, physics 113, 114, public school art 113, public school music 113-123, public school writing 113, and Spanish Aa-Bb.

Sophomore courses include economics 213, education 213-H, 223-H, 223-E, 213-F, 231-I, 223-I, government 213-223, public school art 213-223, and sociology 213.

## PROGRAM GIVEN—

(Continued from page 1)

Kenneth Phillips, as class prophet, in a long black robe and with his magic bottle of "Time Dispeller" took the audience forward ten years, and presented a hilarious predicament of the graduates as he saw them to be in 1941.

"Why They Must Part," immortalizing the lowly onion, was a reading given by Miss Atha Marks. As an encore Miss Marks kept her audience in uproarious laughter with a "proposition proving that man is constructed in the wrong construction, and that the different parts of his anatomy is situated in the wrong situation."

The graduating exercises will be held at the Buffalo Stadium, Tuesday, May 26, at 8 p.m., according to announcement by Mr. Dupre.

## G. W. VANZEE



M. S., University of Illinois. Professor of Biology.

## WARREN A. REES



Instructor of Mathematics. A. B., Southwestern University. M. A., University of Texas.

## MANY WORKERS—

(Continued from page 1)

"Junior College students are a well-behaved bunch."

Approximately 130 public school teachers are enrolled at H. J. C., according to J. H. Ledlow, registrar, and according to L. T. Cunningham, assistant to the superintendent of public schools, may use work taken at Houston Junior College as residence work in obtaining teaching certificates instead of having to go away to secure such work.

Outstanding among Junior College students who work are Harold Woods, president of the graduating class, and S. W. (Pete) Garrison, president of the sophomore class. Mr. Woods works at Bennett's drug store as a clerk, and Mr. Garrison is a blueprinter at the Humble Oil Company.

Miss Opal Bean is another graduate who works. Miss Bean is a P. B. X. operator and office girl in Dr. John T. Moore's office. Roy Paton, 1930 graduate, is a route manager at Phenix Dairy. Mr. Paton, a former school teacher, asserts that Houston Junior College furnished him a much needed opportunity to broaden his educational background.

Miss Hazel Taylor and Miss Ruth Maples are working at the local Red Cross chapter. Miss Fay Gene Lawrence is secretary and bookkeeper with the Gulf Concrete Pipe Company and Carleton Thompson is a Texas Company file clerk.

Among other H. J. C. students who are employed are:

Iollah Bell Copeland, statistician at Western Union; J. B. Parr, installer for Southwestern Bell; Helen Higgins, clerk; Gordon Davis, of the Houston Post-Dispatch, and Milton Moffett, engraver.

## RECEPTION HELD—

(Continued from page 1)

was decorated with green and yellow streamers and beautiful spring flowers.

The program opened with a selection by Murray McCoy and his Aristocrats Orchestra. This was followed by an address by Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, president of Junior College and superintendent of the city schools.

The speaker was introduced by E. M. Black, dean of the college, who said the purpose of the receptions was to establish contacts with the high school graduates.

This was followed by the beauty parade, after which the audience voted on the most beautiful girl. All candidates were presented with arm corsages by Earlene Gunn, president of the Junior College Honor Society.

For the guests not desiring to dance, there was a one-act play given in the school auditorium. The play was written by Mrs. T. H. Mattingly, a Junior College Student, and directed by H. V. Nigro. Those in the cast included Gladys Jacobs, Jane Witherspoon, Margaret Lee Webb, Nora Louise Calhoun, Albert Kindal, Jack Thurman, and C. G. Hall.

The candidates presented were Sara Street, San Jacinto; Annie Ruth Settle, Reagan; Fay Harter, Jefferson Davis; Wilma Lindsay, Sam Houston; and Maurine Edminster, Junior College, for the most beautiful girl. Candidates

## Society

### GRADUATES' BAY PARTY

Is a bay party at Casa del Mar, planned for Thursday afternoon and night, May 28, a fitting close to the season's activities of the graduating class of H. J. C.? The graduates think so.

They plan an afternoon picnic, to be followed by bathing, dancing, bridge, and what-not. Some of the students will return to Houston that night, while many will spend the night there, returning Friday morning.

Each member of the party will be charged a nominal fee, and may take one guest. Casa Del Mar, the Y. W. C. A. summer home, is situated on the boyshore between Sylvan Beach and Morgan's Point, near La Porte.

The social committee, appointed by Harold Wood, president, consists of Mabelle McReynolds, chairman; Sue Sellingsloh, Lucian Bukowski, Lyndell Parker, and Kenneth Phillips.

### BAILEY-TIDD

Miss Beulah Bailey of H. J. C. and William Tidd of Houston were married at Galveston May 3. Rev. Mr. Harold L. Fickett performed the ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Galveston. The bride and groom are now at home at 2612 Fannin Street.

for the most popular girl were Camille Campbell, Jefferson Davis; Martina Dunnam, San Jacinto; Billie Beth Hanner, Milby; Billie Fisher, Sam Houston; and Genevieve Weldon, Junior College.

## LITERARY FORUM—

(Continued from page 2)

### CAMP FIRES

There on the landscape before me  
Stretching so far out of sight,  
Bright, tiny bonfires were burning,  
Sending up stars in the night.

Bright were the flames as they  
mounted,  
Glowing with warmth and good cheer,  
Deeper the shadows were falling  
Upward the smoke clouds careered.

Dark now, the twilight has faded  
Into the dreams of the past;  
Gone now the bright flaming bonfires,  
Leaving sweet fancies that last.

—Florence Scott.

## COLLEGE CUTIE SAYS—

(Continued from page 2)

do—Lula Mae Smith and Betty Groenlund have cut theirs, to say nothing of countless others!

There go a pair of inseparables! Margaret Lee Webb and Jane Ross. By the way, wasn't Margaret Lee the lizard's eyebrows in the play the other night? She was ma-dame Blanche—and how!

It's going to break my heart to have to cut this short, but you have an idea how the necessities run, I'm sure—too bad, but this is goo'-by 'till next year. Here's for bigger and better news and scandals!

With a heap o' love and kisses, yours.

—Cutie.

## E. W. SCHUHMANN



Instructor of Physics and Mathematics. M. A., University of Texas.



**JAMES HARVEY LEDLOW**

Instructor of Economics and Business Administration. M. B. A., C. P. A., University of Texas.

### Spring Term Leads To Various Moods

"In Spring when May winds pierce our solitudes,"  
The ending school term leads to many moods.

The profs are saying, "No more pay 'til next September, now;" the students tighten their belts a notch, seek out their bathing suits, make certain co-eds' phone numbers have not been changed, and sell their books to the highest bidder.

The profs labor at grading examination papers; the students labor at concocting answers for parental questions regarding flunks, or happily cavort upon a platform of A's, B's, C's, and D's.

The graduates shed a tear and say, "Thank gosh, I'll never again hear M. A. Miller and his pedagogical contemporaries say, "You haven't! Why haven't you?" in that tone of voice so dear.

Undergraduates grin and say, "Knocked down another year."

And what does Mr. Dupree say now that the term is done? Well, maybe we had better not go into that.

Miss Thomason: "Now then, stupid, what's the next word? What comes after cheese?"

Charles Buse: "A mouse."

Lewellyn R.: "How is it that widows generally manage to marry again?"

Lucille C.: "Dead men carry no tales."

Johnny Reagan: "How did you get the cut on your forehead?"

Vincent Arteo: "Hic—musta bit myself."

Johnny: "How could you bite yourself up there?"

Nora: "Nix, I'm a Venus de Milo girl."

Johnny: "How's that?"

Nora: "Hands off."

Keneth P.: "All that I am I owe to my mother."

George P.: "Why don't you send her 30 cents and square the account?"

Howard G.: "I'll tell you something if you promise to keep your mouth shut."

James M.: "What is it? I will."

Howard G.: "You've got halitosis."

C. G. Hall: "Do you think there's music in the stars?"

Albert K.: "I don't know about that, but I know of the sun causing a belle to peel."

Lee Meyer: "That plane is sure flying low."

Terry Russ: "She sure is."

Lee Meyer: "She, my eye, that's a mail plane."

W. Autrey Morrison: This isn't a fair test.

Mr. Bishkin: Remember where you are.

**ALVA LEE KERBOW**

M. S. in Education, University of Oklahoma.

**THE COUGAR'S CAVE**

"Big doings" have been going on at Albert Sidney Johnston or so the Johnston Judge tells us. A big event in this year is the activity program, put on by the various clubs and activities in the school. All are included in the program which shows the results of achievement in the line of club entertainment. Wish we could have seen it; must have been very clever.

Again we hear from "The Kennel" of the Texarkana Junior College. They too have held popularity contests, have had plays presented, and all the usual run of school news. "Dog Biscuits," a feature column in the paper, contains some statistics on the college. Might do well if we'd try it.

Again, we have heard from the "Forty-Niner," published by students of the Yuba County Junior College, at Marysville, California. There are lots of things happening out there; freshman teas and commencement balls in the social line. Graduation will be along pretty soon. Their paper has had its formal entrance into the California Junior College Press Association at the spring convention. That's taking steps toward bigger and better things.

Here is "The Wrangler" of Edinbergh, Texas, again. It has been a long time since we have heard from them, but here is a little of the "going-ons" that have been happening around there. The Second Annual Older Boy Conference was held in March. Boys from all over the State of Junior College age attended. It is promoted by the State Y. M. C. A. There were lectures, music, discussions, and consultations with "The Boy, a Citizen," as the theme of the whole conference. Should have been beneficial as well as entertaining, boys.

"The Herald" of the State College at Arkansas again comes to us. The first State College Senior class graduates this year. Activities were planned for May 14. This year's senior class has the distinction of being the first to be able to graduate with a four-year record. The college was only admitted last fall to the class of four-year institutions.

The greatest pleasure in life is that of reading while we are young.—Hazlett.

I entrench myself in my books, equally against sorrow and the weather.—Leigh Hunt.

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**SUE GOREE THOMASON**

Instructor in English. M. A., Columbia University.

**EVALYN WOOLF**

Secretary of the Houston Junior College.

**MOTHER**

By Lord Salisbury

There's a little word called  
Mother

With a rhythm all its own,  
Which seems to soothe the heart  
strings

In the cradle of its tone.  
God has framed it for tenderness,  
And understanding true  
And then He called it Mother  
For He named it after You.

General Foche when asked his opinion of education, replied: "Next to bread."

"Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits."

The most manifest sign of wisdom is continuous cheerfulness.—Montague.

The pleasant books that silently among our household treasures take familiar places.—Longfellow.

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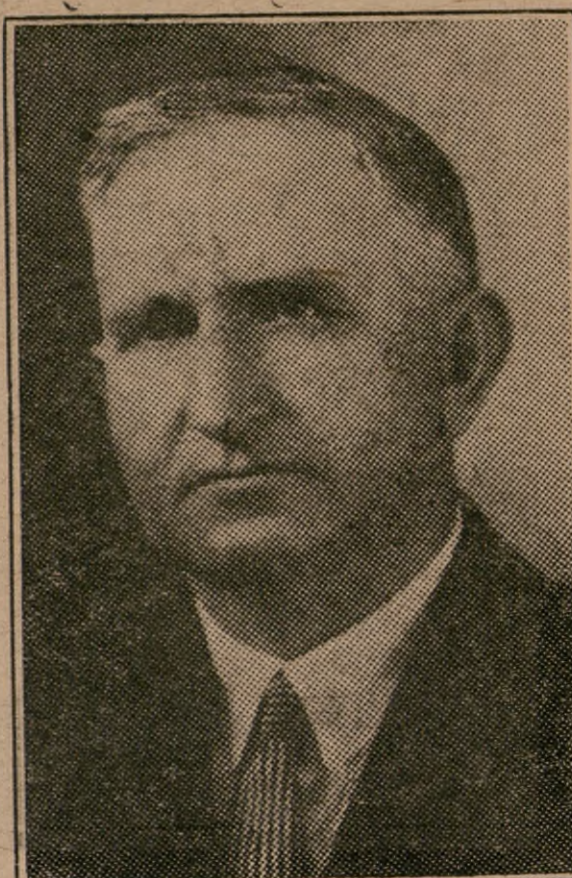
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**S. W. HENDERSON**

Professor of Education and Assistant Dean pro-tem. M. A., University of Texas.

### BOYS' TENNIS FINALS TO BE HELD MONDAY

Quarter finals of the J. C. Boys Tennis Tournament finals finds six of the 23 original entrants ready to play in the semi-finals qualifying match.

The winner of the match between Harold Woods and Bobby Brenham will play Furman, who defeated Leroy Daly to enter the semi-finals.

Howard Graham will play Charles Buse. The winner of that match will tie up with the winner of the Jack Cullinan-Bert Frieberg match.

The matches have been played at the various city courts and are scheduled to conclude the tournament Monday.

A silver loving cup, donated by a Houston firm, will be awarded the winner of the first place in the final match.

**We Apologize**

Harvey W. Harris, professor of English and Public Speaking, and Archie French, athletic coach, supplied the Cougar with cuts to be printed in this issue, at the request of F. R. Birney, sponsor.

Some person removed these cuts from the locker where they were placed.

Thus, through no fault of the staff, it is impossible to print these two pictures.

EVERETT KENDALL,  
Editor, The Cougar.

Bill Cox: Who's the fair maid eyeing you from the window.

Vincent Artale: Just another school teacher who can't make her pupils behave.

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

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Service and Experience  
Count"

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**H. W. SOUTH**

Bursar at H. J. C.; B. A., University of Virginia.

**ATTENTION ENGINEERS**

Courses in engineering not listed in the summer school program will be added at the request of a sufficient number of students.

Students desiring the courses not listed will please give their names and the course desired, to Mr. Mackay at once.

Want a drink?

No thanks, I just paid two dollars for my dinner.

A young man from Aberdeen sent the following note to his former girl: "And Mary, since we are busted up—please mail my picture to Miss Sally O'Reilly, 1422 Columbus St., Center, Ohio."

"Abie, Abie, moof away from de cash register. I know you wouldn't took nuddings, but I haven't time to vatch you."

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