

Masquers Giving Festival Tonight

Rope In Yore Heifers and Trot Out Yore Sunday-Go-To-Meetin' Duds; Get Set For Sofmore Cowhand Hop

Pharmacy Gauchos Will Fiddle At Shindig Coming Friday; No Shootin' Will Be Allowed

Wal, podner, trot out yo' shootin' arns and yo' Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes and prepar for the Sofmore cowboy hop. Yippee! Ladeez and cigar butt moochers, we uns have laid plans which if laid end to end and allowing ten per cent for depreciation, an additional eight per cent to cover operating expenses would—er—would, er—be laid end to end, we reckon.

"It's gonna be a rootin', tootin', shootin' shindig," promised Stewart Morris, when discussing the proposed dance to be held at the University club next Friday night.

"All shootin' arns, chewing gum, pop corn, or other articles of incendiary nature must be checked at the hat check room. Personal feuds will not be allowed on the dance floor as it might interfere with couples trying to swing the Virginia Reel."

Frances Mowery and his Pharmacy Gauchos will fiddle for the affair. Everyone is requested to come in their own inimitable version of what the well-dressed boy or girl cow is wearing this season a la Esquire or Vanity Fair.

Admission will be 85 centavos, with or without. So rope in yore heifers and have them ready come brandin' time next Friday nite.

Squires Consider Ten Applicants For Membership

There are ten new applicants for the Squires club on file at the last meeting. They will be on file for two weeks and then they will be elected into the first stage of a Squire.

The new applicants are Ralph Edwards, Horace Johnson, John Taub, Hill Feagin, John Fletcher, Aubrey Mang, Victor Lambert, Frank Mahr, Vernon Johnson, and Joe Cole.

The president, Boyd Shinn, greeted the new boys at follows: "We are a single club of the school, not in competition with any other club in or out of the university. We will not tolerate a political clique or even present such an idea. All we do is open and above board, and we endeavor to cooperate with the school authorities and other organizations to the utmost of our ability. We welcome you heartily upon approval of the above policies."

The program, was as follows: Welcome, by Gerald Schlieff; Rings and Emblems, by F. H. Hollis; Socials, by Allen Taylor; Financial, by Clem Baldwin; Pictures, by P. J. Sterne; and Stationary, by Conrad Mang. Plans were made for the outstanding event in the spring.

Exactly 150 colleges and universities offer courses in public administration.

"DUDE" MORRIS



Foil Club Invited To Root Square Gym

The University of Houston Foil Club will be honored at a party given by the Recreation Department Foil Club, March 25 in the Root Square Gym at 7:30 p. m.

The University Foil Club will return the honor sometime in spring. All participants will be charged 10 cents with which to pay for the refreshments.

Speakers To Hold Dog Fry Sunday

A wiener roast will be given Sunday at 5 p. m. in Memorial Park by the Speakers Club.

The purpose of the picnic is to sponsor friendlier relations between the new and old members of the club.

HOW TO REDUCE

"Skip" Finds It Simple To Reduce By Picking Up Cards, Playing Poker With 'Em, and Losing Week's Lunch Money

By "Skip"

"Evening, class. My topic for tonight will be, "How to Reduce," and I might add that I am going to read this lecture myself.

One authority on reducing suggests that the person wishing to lose weight should scatter a deck of cards on the floor and pick them up one by one. This idea has possibilities, and caused me to loose about ten pounds in one week.

After I picked the cards up I decided to ask a few friends over for a game of poker. As the result, I lost my lunch money for the week. And if you think going without

Tickets to UHSE Dance Will Go On Sale Shortly

Tickets will go on sale shortly for the University of Houston Society of Engineers annual ball to be held April 14 at the Elk's Hall. John Sullivan's orchestra will play, Vernon Kelly, president of the society, announced, following a meeting held Wednesday night.

Professional entertainers will be featured at the dance, and a commercial artist will do the decorations.

The Sweetheart of the Engineers will be presented at the dance and will be chosen from the following twelve: Marguerite Scelles, Jackie Hart, Carmelita Lansford, Betty Orr, Lorine Butler, Farrar Storm, Gwen Hart, June Carter, Ethel Barrington, Frances Beaty, Dot Hohl, and Bernice Evans.

Committees to work our further details will be chosen at a later date, Kelly stated.

Summer Sessions Up To Students, Dupre Announces

The possibility of summer school will be left up to the student body, stated Dean N. K. Dupre. He announced that a questionnaire would be released in the near future to determine how many students would enroll for a summer session.

The form would also determine the number of sophomores who would take their courses at day school.

"Now is the time to state whether or not students would attend summer sessions if we inaugurated this plan. The final decision rests entirely with the students," Mr. Dupre remarked.

DEAN DUPRE BACK

Dean N. K. Dupre returned to his office today following a week's illness. He suffered a relapse from the attack of influenza he had recently.

Twelve Girls To Feature New Hair-Do's At Show; Concessions, Dancing, Free Radio and UHSE Exhibit Are High Spots

More Than 35 Players Working On Carnival Under Leadership Of Director L. S. Mitchell; Fete To Start at 9:30 p. m.

Twelve girls will model hair dress styles through the courtesy of Maye's Beauty Salon at the Spring Festival the Red Masque Players are sponsoring in the girls' gym tonight at 9:30 p. m.

The girls are Genevieve Able, Ethel Barrington, Frances Beaty, Louise Butler, Virginia Christianson, Gwen Hart, Dorothy Hollis, Grace Keller, Louise Kost, Helen Lauer, Betty Orr, and Wanda Roberson. They are all Cougar Collegians.

The remainder of the floor show will be in charge of Vera Mae Loughridge and George Chiasson.

The University of Houston Society of Engineers is featuring an exhibit that will show workable models of oil field equipment and new mechanical inventions used in

Brauer, Kemmerer Speak At Meeting

Max Brauer and Dr. W. W. Kemmerer were guests at the Men's Faculty Club luncheon held yesterday at the Original Kelley's. Mr. Brauer talked on the foreign policy.

Dr. Kemmerer discussed new plans to be put into effect when the University moves to the new campus. A faculty meeting will be held Monday at 9 a. m. to talk over these plans further.

Bono Named Head Of Aesculapians

Beulah Bono was elected president of the Aesculapians Wednesday night to succeed Mrs. Howard Parker, who was graduated at mid-term.

All members of the club who wish their pictures to appear in the annual on the club's page are requested to see any officers.

radio and movies. Joe Potter is in charge of the exhibit.

A small radio will be given away at 11:30 p. m. by Doug Carter, president of the Players.

Concessions will be in booths around the wall of the gym, and dancing will take place in the middle of the floor, which will be roped off. A nickelodeon will furnish the music.

Doug Carter and Norman Pollard are general chairman of the festival.

Fred Larkin and the stage crew of the Players had charge of the construction of the booths. Jimmy Rice and Mary Turner did the decorating, and Lorine Butler and Louise Webb were in charge of arrangements for dancing.

Edwin Stockwell took charge of the advertising, and Pat Antoine, the publicity.

The games will be taken care of by the following: bingo, Nat Davis, Maxine Easton, Fisk Dysert, Rosemary Summers; ball game, Ray Campbell, Louise Kost, Vera Mae Loughridge, and Bunny Bunnell; penny pitch, Buddy Griffith, Billy Roberts; hoopla, Edythe Reddick, Bob Condon; wheel of fortune, George Chiasson, Harry Montgomery; darts, F. B. Paris, Della Belle Collier.

Pat Antoine will in charge of the booth where popular cold drinks will be sold at popular prices.

Wilson Harrell, Mickey Marsh, and Russell Scott will sell balloons, and Vic Lambert, Lela Blount, and Nina Ellis will sell birds.

Tickets will be 25 cents and may be purchased from any member of the Red Masque Players or at the door. Concessions will not run over five cents.

Pan-American Day Program To Be Laid

Further plans for a Pan American day program and discussion about exchange scholarships with colleges of Latin American countries will take place when El Foro Espanol meets Sunday at 4 p. m. at the home of Stewart Morris, 2214 Southmore.

Those planning to go on the bus should catch the Riverside-Washington bus, which goes within a half a block of the home of Stewart Morris.

MARCH BILLS DUE

March payments on student accounts are now due and payable, Dr. C. F. Hiller, bursar, announced. This becomes effective March 1 and 15.

A new course in historiography providing a basic knowledge of the historical method has been established at St. Lawrence University.

THE COUGAR

Editor Patricia Antoine
 Business Manager John Stewart
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 Photography Louis Shepard, Eddy DeYoung
 Sports Ralph Disque
 Reporters Jessie Lee Cook, Mary Cathrine Beatty, Mary Leonard,
 Mary Lewis, Billy Roberts.

LIGHTS OUT

In view of the fact that the lights in the school were turned out no less than two times within the past week, the Dean's warning note came at a most timely instance. His promise to mete out discipline without discrimination should serve as ample notice to those guilty of this rather childish, but grave, offense.

Dean Dupre was more than lenient last Hallowe'en when he overlooked this same prank as one being in fun. But now he can afford to do so no longer, as the offenders have taken a malicious attitude in playing their childish games; thinking that by their actions, they can force the officials to grant the entire student body an extra holiday. To say that their attitude is presumptuous is putting things mildly, because the few that have turned out the lights are not forcing the officials to grant an extra holiday, but are making the entire student body take a forced day off. They are doing this in face of the fact that this majority does not want the day off, as is attested by their attendance at school.

The few who have done this petty trick are going about things in the wrong manner. The way to obtain anything that affects the student body at large is to see the Dean about it. As much as we know about it, the Dean's door has always been open to anyone with a legitimate problem. In the opinion of this writer, a conference with the Dean would have been more appropriate than the gangster methods that were followed. No doubt he would have lent an attentive and courteous ear to the matter if it had been brought to his attention. But this few who thought they knew more about conducting a University than a man who has given over the larger part of his life to education, took matters in their own hands and rode roughshod over the wishes of the officials, the faculty and the entire student body.

The paper joins in whole-hearted agreement with the Dean's attitude in this matter and will lend its full support in helping prevent any future outcroppings of such conduct.

OFFICE SEEKERS

For the past few weeks the Cougar has published editorials urging the students to take more part in the coming election of student council members. The paper has revealed the fact that, in the past, only a few hundred voted on these members. This publication has encouraged the entire student body to vote in the forthcoming election so that the preference of the majority will be ascertained and there will be no kick-back nor dissatisfaction with elected members as has been exhibited in the past.

However, it has now been made known that it is not only the students that show indifference. The fact that such a small number have shown their intention to seek office reveals the unconcern that students feel for these positions. As yet, and the election is not far off, no one has made known that he is a candidate for the position of secretary. This fact in itself is significant, for if no one cares enough about the offices to file for them, the students should not care enough to vote.

It is reasonably sound to assume that when the candidates themselves show enough interest in the election to make known their intention to run for office, then the students will take more part in the elections and vote.

Southern Illinois Normal University students spend \$50,000 a year to see moving pictures.

Boston University's varsity debating team has been commissioned good will representatives of Massachusetts by Gov. Saltonstall.

The University of South Carolina's new \$108,000 swimming pool

was dedicated by Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins.

Ohio Wesleyan's first co-ed never spoke in class during her undergraduate career.

The University of Denver has acquired a book on accounting printed in 1494.

But HERE'S THE DARK SIDE OF THE NEW UNIVERSITY



WE'LL HAVE THOSE OFF-KEY GLEE CLUBS



LET'S HOPE OUR ATHLETIC TEAMS WILL AT LEAST WIN A FEW MORAL VICTORIES



OUR GRADUATES WILL CARRY THE NAME OF THE SCHOOL FORTH INTO THE WORLD!

U. OF H. STUDENTS WILL BECOME FAMOUS FOR THEIR HUSTLE AND AGGRESSIVENESS—WHEN THE DINNER BELL RINGS!



OUR CO-EDS—BEAUTIFUL BUT—OH WELL, WHY SHOULD I STICK MY NECK OUT?



"Song of Years" Tells Of Iowa Pioneering Days

By J. D. Atkins

If there's anything new under the sun in the way of plots or angles, Bess Streeter Aldrich fails to mention it in the 490 pages of her new novel, "Song of Years." Its being listed among the current best sellers, leads one to believe that perhaps the list has developed into one of current publications.

The book was published by D. Appleton-Century Company in 1939 and covers a period of pioneering in Iowa between the years of 1854 and 1865. It is written principally around the love-life of Suzanne Martin, the youngest of a family of seven daughters and two sons. The existence of so many characters of considerable importance, does not permit proper development of any of them.

Suzanne, an extremely emotional girl, falls in love, while still barely more than a child, with young Wayne Lockwood, who has come to the Valley of the Red Cedar alone to buy some government land and settle down. Wayne's land adjoins that of the Martin's, and he spends much time with them, never thinking, however, of love, especially with the youngest.

Although it has been told over and over before, Miss Aldrich chooses to tell again, and at great length, of the difficulties experienced by the pioneers. Not one but practically every trip to town in the wagon, drawn by the slow oxen through the heavy snows and mud are described, almost in detail. Occasional Indian scares that cause the reader to think that at last something is going to happen, always blow over. Although every Christmas is spent in practically the same manner, each one is described.

Wayne's ignoring of Suzanne's "passes" continue on through the chapter-long descriptions of each of the other six daughters' weddings. He becomes conscious of her feeling toward him just before he has to go

Nazi Bund Meet Draws Fire From Gardner Soule

By Mary Leonard

A first-hand report on the German-American Bund meeting held recently in New York City has been received by Mrs. Floy P. Soule, member of the University faculty, from her son, Gardner Soule.

Mr. Soule, who is a Sports Editor for the Associated Press Feature Service, attended the bund meeting in Madison Square Garden on February 20. Mr. Soule reports that he got into the meeting with great difficulty, finally getting seats in the press section directly behind Dorothy Thompson, who was later ejected from the meeting for booing the speakers.

"At 8 p. m. the bund members marched in and 15,000 people arose and gave the Nazi salute," stated Mr. Soule.

"A Lutheran minister from Philadelphia stated that our religion is worse than Germany's and that there is a great similarity between Washington's religious views and Hitler's," he continued. The bund teaches its loyalty to the constitution and then harps on the race question. They criticized Mayor La Guardia, who gave them police protection and the right to hold the meeting. They criticized Roosevelt, but that didn't get much applause."

In Mr. Soule's opinion, the bund should be allowed to exist, but should be strictly and forcefully forbidden to teach race hatred.

He doesn't consider the bund a serious threat, as it would be expected that the second largest German city in the world would produce many Nazis.

Mr. Soule is a former student of Rice Institute and was editor of The Thresher while he was there. He has also been a correspondent for the Trans-Radio Press News and the New York Sun.

off to the Civil War. He returns however, and the story continues.

It all leads to the belief that perhaps Bess Streeter Aldrich may become one of America's most prolific novelists.

Vern Issues New Le Bayou Volume

Volume VII of Le Bayou edited by Mr. Jules Vern has now been placed in the library.

Two University students have work in the publication this week. One a short story by Catherine Loudon entitled "Petrols," and a pen and ink drawing by Norma Lynn Wood called "Negro Shack."

Mr. Vern desires more short stories with the south as a background, and anyone who would like to contribute such a manuscript is requested to see him. The story may be in French or English.

Magazines read in literary circles in France and leading French literary reviews have reprinted some of the Le Bayou stories and verses.

Le Bayou is the only literary French magazine published in the United States. Copies of the whole collection for three years are available in the University library.

Poet's Corner

By George Chiasson

NOT-SO-SIMPLE ARITHMETIC

When we were young our elders taught

That one and one made two,
 But now that I have come of age
 I doubt that they spoke true.

I fear our fathers made a slip
 For I am all at sea.
 I've checked my figures, yet I find
 They won't come out for me.

This simple sum has got me stumped,
 I'm up a mental tree.
 One and one, for me at least,
 Will always add to three.

L'envoi
 No matter how I scheme and plan
 I can't see you alone;
 The third guy always hangs around
 Or calls you on the 'phone.

But just you wait—I'll have my day,
 And when my day is done
 You'll find—no doubt to your surprise,
 That one and none makes one.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Slash! Ted O'Leary and his current heart throb have decided to call it quits, as have Kitty Lou Dawson and Preston McWhorter. But then, Kitty is just being consistent . . . Stewart Morris goes out of his way to get some of his many admirers blind dates so he can keep an eye on them. It seems Stew can't make up his mind so he asks his boy friends for additional data. Not a bad idea, "Guinea pig" Morris. . . Lamar High reached in and grabbed off one of our eigibles. Scratch Ralph Disque off your list, girls, and chalk up one for Patsy Hamilton.

Waco sends us back Ethel Ruth Crow (why?) together with a report that she's made up with a Baylor ex . . . After break-up number 678 Gerry Bentley and Roy Much have again patched things up. Ho hum . . . What's all this talk about a picnic last week? Seems Frances Russ, Ginny Christian-son, Floyd Thorn, and Joe Slay know more than's healthy and won't talk . . . Dan (m)e Rumor says Dot Hohl and Tom Yerxa are going steady.

Bob Tennant, the next time you while away the time in Hermann Park don't forget to turn off the dome light. It might embarrass Alice David if anyone knew she was with you . . . The Seven Seas night club must be paying Harry Bourne and Jack Fightmaster publicity men's wages. Or are they merely putting in free plugs for the joint in order to get their refreshments for six . . .

Conrad Mang likes his lipstick second hand. He'd better stick to that story or we'll ally him with the "wu-wu" brigade . . . Will the helpful friend who volunteered the above information remember that tate tail is not the way to spell tattle tale. Thanks, anyhoo.

Sherman Kendall and Weed Peterson are two local yokels that are unattached at present. Steering clear or steered off, we wouldn't venture to say . . . Helen Lauer and Punky Spencer are twosome. Punky isn't such a bad name, Spencer. It might very easily have been Puky . . . Looks like Kempton Pierce and Pat O'Brien have pffftt. She entered the book exchange a few pm's back and didn't even give Kemp a look-see.

If all the Yamdankees are like Flo Stallings then we want a rewrite on "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny" and sub N'Yawk or some other northern locale. When it comes to pep and stuff, Flo's got something on the ball. And we don't mean eight ball.

Henry Taub is experimenting again. He's taking up where he left off last year with Mickey Sloan and Carmelita Lansford . . . Zensil Roberts and Edelyn Briggs were High Hatting Satidy nite, but not as a twosome. We wonder if these pieces are patronized because the food is so good or the cover charge is so low. In any event, they certainly attract the Houston U. biz.

Glenn Swink is still aces with Jo Hightower, another sweet little headache . . . A black model A Ford, with a U. of H. sticker on the back window was parked in Memorial Park last Sunday . . . From the antics of the occupants they weren't studying their Sunday school lessons, or have they changed the curriculum in our better schools this season.

Hash! Mary Ellen Speck has cer-

tainly helped make a man out of Randolph Dyer. The lad has certainly improved since he's been installed at No. 1 on her preferred list . . . Doc Joseph Werlin wasn't at all fazed by the nocturnal interval that the school had t'other night. He went on with his lectures as if nothing had happened . . . Speaking of profs, we wish these guys would make up their minds about the contents of their lectures so we would not have to hold our breath in fear of a censorable faux pas. The very estimable Kerbow in his 8:30 psychology class was discussing the relative merits of the progeny of both rich and poor men.

"I once knew a boy who was a son of a" began Mr. Kerbow, when a minor interruption made him pause. The entire class held their collective breath in anticipation of the next word. "—a poor man," he concluded, and the looks of anxiety gave way to sheepish grins as the class lifted itself to higher levels of thought and fantasy.

All would-be candidates for the editorship had better secure a physicians certificate before they dare tackle the rigors of putting out the Cougar. It seems the last two eds had to give up the ghost when all suffered nervous breakdowns and kindred illnesses. So in listing qualifications, y' better enclose a Wasserman, an obit notice, and other physical qualifications.

Walter Babic is the new warden out at the Faith Home. In view of the advanced ages of some of the occupants, who's gonna watch over Walter? . . . Mary Joyce Frank is being seen at all the dances lately. She just wants to prove she ain't no homebody . . . Who's been taking Ruth Jewel to places and stuff at regular enough intervals to be called steady?

How can Frank Mahr be so happy when he and his gal Eloise Saeger busted up the other p. m.? Could it be that another street car has come along? Well—all we can say, Frank, is to be sure that your transfer doesn't play out.

Russell Scott in chasing after Kitty Lou Dawson again but it is a hopeless chase. We are surprised at you, Russell. After all those things you said—such as not asking Miss Dawson for a date even to go to a dog fight.

Seen at the Hat the other night were some prominent (meaning in the eyes of the student body) boys drowning their sorrows to the last bitter drop.

This week, at long last, we received anonymous contributions to this colym in the Cougar box in the office. At long last! We only hope this keeps up. The only way to get a cross section in this rag is to have the cross section respond. Give, brethren, give!

Radio To Feature University Singers

The University Singers have received an invitation to sing over the radio in April for a Y. M. C. A. sponsored program.

The Singers have begun practice on several new songs for the occasion. They are, "The Cossack March," "Tales From the Vienna Woods," and "Lost in the Night."

All members who have not paid their dues are requested to do so immediately to Hill Feagin, treasurer of the group.

German Who Fled Reveals Extensive Nazi Persecutions

"With the democratic liberty as the mainsprings of his life" and through revolution, war, and famine, Max Brauer has survived to expose the terror of the Nazi government, which he can do as well as any man in the United States.

In Germany, he served a term of ten years as mayor of Altona, and ten years in the senate. When the Nazi government came into power, he was forced to leave for France. At the request of the League of Nations, he then left for China. This is his second visit to the U. S. When he came over the first time, he was greeted by Mayor Jimmie Walker of New York, and Bill Thompson of Chicago.

"In spite of Hitler's outward-appearing popularity, he is not totally liked by the German people. He lost 40,000,000 votes in the 1923 election. All that didn't vote for him were soon put in concentration camps and prisons," stated Mr. Brauer.

"When the economic strife came into the life of the German people, following the World War, the people lost their conscience and fell into the grasp of the National Socialist Movement."

Referring to the Jewish problem, he said, "Every mistake and hardship that fell on the German people, was blamed on the Jews by Hitler." Relieving the minds of the group, he went further to say that he didn't believe that Germany would have a dictator type of government after the passing of Hitler.

This lecture was given to approximately 200 in the old auditorium ednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Buyer Of Ladies' Wear Finds Trips Most Interesting

By P. M. Sullivan

Six to eight transcontinental trips a year to New York or Los Angeles is just another day's business to youthful Mrs. Juanita Dougan, buyer of ladies wearing apparel for Sakowitz Bros., of Houston. Though, after ten years, this interesting profession may have lost some of its glamor she says, "I love it, and think it is wonderful work."

She finds every part of her work interesting and hesitates to say that any one thing is more fascinating than the other. However, she says, that "after anticipating style trends and changes and actually selecting the merchandise, my greatest satisfaction is to see it sold to the right customer with the proper accessories to go with it."

Mrs. Dougan believes that the first step in learning to buy is to learn to sell. A buyer should "know all the steps" of her business to be well qualified. She must be ahead of her time as it is necessary for her to accurately foretell what the well dressed "Miss" or "Mrs." will want to wear the coming season. Mrs. Dougan says, that, "you just have to have a feeling for good style to choose merchandise that will sell."

Nearly all buying is done at the big openings held in New York or Los Angeles. It is here that the buyer's ability is put to a crucial test. The merchandise is first modeled. The mannequins parade before the buyers, calling out the number and price of the style while the buyers take notes. Later these styles are reshown and the actual buying begins.

This is definitely a business that

Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

HAZING

Fraternities have long been vulnerable to attack on the one question of their programs for the initiation of new members. Chief contention of the fault-finders has been (and still is) that "hell week" activities are anti-educational and do not instill into neophytes true ideals of fraternalism.

Along with the passing of the green caps for freshmen on many campuses, "hell week" is being banned by many fraternities and is being replaced with educational and work programs that are of real value to the fraternity and the individual alike.

But college newspaper editors, close to the real situations on their campuses, are still pounding out strong editorials urging a continuation of the trend away from paddles and pranks. Paragraphs like the following are potent arguments for their case:

"If a fraternity is unable to build its freshmen into the desirable type of man without hell week, the logical conclusion to be drawn is that the fraternity is not a good one, for one of a fraternity's promises to a new freshman is that it will endeavor to make him better for the experience. Some fraternities are able to turn out men; others only succeed in producing over-grown high school boys."—University of Kansas "Daily Kansan."

"A bad year of hazing can develop a pretty rugged inferiority complex in a sensitive soul. It can make the first year of college a year of pure hell and can kill any further desire to pursue education."—University of Mississippi "Mississippian."

"As for making long and enduring friendships, hell week is a peculiarity. All the rest of mankind makes friendship, but not by beating and torturing prospective friends. Man has been making friends by trying to know and understand mankind better. We doubt if the World War made a great many friendships."—Western Reserve University "Tribune."

FLIES

A note of not-so-heavy thought was introduced into a week of serious editorializing when the University of Redlands "Bulldog" came out with discussion of a problem that is now only peculiar to the sunny-as-advertised state of California. Get out your best summer-time thinking cap and read this:

"Unnecessary sound can be quite a distraction to concentration when one is trying to study, but there are other distractions which can be just as bad. One equally annoying hindrance to concentration is a squadron of flies. And our library is the home of many buzzing squadrons. It's about as easy to study with flies on one's nose, on one's book, on one's elbow, and in one's hair as it would be to study on the corner of Fifth and Main on Saturday night (try it sometime.) To have flies in one's studies is worse than to have flies in one's soup. Will someone please buy the library a fly spray gun and a gallon of amunition?"

BUND

Sharply warning the nation that meetings such as the recent gala demonstration of the American Bund in New York City are the fore-runners of Hitlerism in the United States, the college press nevertheless believes that the Constitution should be upheld in allowing these groups to function.

The meeting of 22,000 members of the German-American Bund brought from the collegians a re-affirmation of the rights of freedom of speech, although some did take the position that this right should not be granted to those who would destroy our present form of government.

Best way to combat the minority evil, the Syracuse University "Daily Orange" claims is to laugh off their antics. "Strongest defense which Americans can use against such un-American groups," it maintained, "is the slightly prosaic but effective weapon of ridicule. No one likes to be laughed at, and a ridiculed cause has little of the glamour of a suppressed one. The \$50,000 granted to Mr. Dies for further pursuing of un-American activities might profitably be devoted to a laughing campaign against all borers-from-within and without, culminating on every February 22 in a similar, but open, demonstration in the Garden in honor of the fuerer of our country'."

But, says the University of Iowa "Daily Iowan," we must combat Nazism "through a widespread campaign of public education and enlightenment, especially through the medium of the newspaper and the radio, and perhaps the theater. Education is the antidote and the serum for subversive propaganda as propaganda can only thrive on ignorance and prejudice."

calls for quick perception and immediate decision, for amid the rush and hustle of these showings a costly mistake can easily be made.

Mrs. Dougan states that the opportunity for young people in this profession are greater than ever before. A buyer must be suggestive to

new ideas, as business today is carried on at an ever increasing pace. Experience and business ability are necessarily indispensable to success, however, greater achievement and satisfaction is gained by those who have, as well, a genuine appreciation for good clothes.

SPORT BRIEFS

By Ralph Disque

Baseball

It's nearly spring again, and one sure sign of it is the way baseball players flock to the diamonds every year when it is warm enough to shed their overcoats. In and around Houston each afternoon these days, you will see vacant lots and parks being used by ball teams that are starting to get in condition. Already the Recreation department softball leagues are approaching capacity. Around 100 teams have signed up and are working out. The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring an early season softball tourney, drawing last year's top notch clubs and many newly formed squads.

Heading the usual major league list of hold-outs, are Paul Warner of Pittsburgh and the Cardinal's Joe Medwick. Both have threatened to quit baseball unless they receive higher pay. However, the hold-outs always change their minds when it's time for the season to begin.

The form players really took a trimming at Hialeah race track Saturday by betting Stagehand down to 1-4 in the Weidner Handicap. Thousands of spectators wagered two bucks, which would win fifty cents, on what they figured was a cinch. Well, the popular choice never got going, and it was a speedy hay burner named Bull Lea that romped home ahead of the field.

Football

Out at Rice stadium tomorrow spring football training comes to a close with a long scrimmage season. The squad will probably be divided and engage in a regular length game.

After the football show, Owl trackmen will run against each other in their specialties. The local school has a very formidable squad for 1939 featuring the number one hurler in the world, Fred Wolcott.

It should be worth the time and trip out there tomorrow; you will get plenty of action, and the entertainment is free.

The terrific battle waged by Texas and Rice last week in the Border Olympics promises many a thrill during the Southwest Conference track season. Rice and Texas will face each other several times before the showdown comes; the conference meet. The Steers bested the Owls at Laredo, so Coach Brunson has his speedsters working hard this week. The Rice lads say, "It won't happen again."

Boxing

Boxing has reached a new high in this city recently. Joe Parks, long an idol of Houston fight fans, began his come-back in fine fashion by putting his opponent to sleep in an early round. Joe has definitely decided to clean up everything in his division, including Al Bernard. A newcomer, Paul Cortlyn by name, has shown a world of promise in his first two engagements here. Cortlyn put away Billy Deeg and Eddie McGeever with little trouble.

Swimming Pool Opened

The healthful benefits of swimming have again been made available to University students, according to Glen Stanbaugh, athletic supervisor. The pool was opened a year ago and proved fairly popular with the student body.

The University of Denver has announced special fellowships to train experts in local government finance.

The four colleges of the City of New York have a total enrollment of 52,000.

The guardians of the Dionne quintuplets have refused the Rollins College request for a stone from the tots' nursery for inclusion in the southern college's famed walk of fame.

Mr. Stanbaugh is aware of the fact that recreational activity is under a severe handicap with the present conditions; however, he is doing everything possible to offer a well-rounded recreational program. Use of the pool has been arranged for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9:15 p. m.

Advance notice to Mr. Stanbaugh may enable any club or organization to reserve the pool for a party. Judy Swain has been selected as pool life guard, and will be on duty during the swimming periods. Anyone enrolled at the University is invited to take advantage of this opportunity and should bring his own towel and swim suit.

"Un Carnet de Bal" Planned March 30

March 30 has been set as the date for the showing of the French picture "Un Carnet de Bal," or "Life Dances On." Les Mousquetaires will have charge of the ticket sale for the movie.

A charge of 25 cents will be made for anyone desiring to see the picture. Tickets can be secured from Mr. Jules Vern or any member of the French Club.

Publicity for the show is in charge of Alice David and Pat Garney. Those serving on the ticket and usher committee are Ethel Ruth Crow, Elizabeth Carlon, and Jeanette Morris.

Dues for the club are due March 29, the date of the next meeting.

Bridge and Dance Set By Collegians

The Cougar Collegians completed plans last Monday for the benefit bridge party to be held March 21 at the Phenix Dairy. Anyone desiring tickets is requested to see Mar-ian Zapp and Lorine Butler.

The Appreciation dance, to be sponsored by the Collegians March 24, is open to any student of the University with an activity card.

Lorine Butler, president, has requested all members who have Valentine Dance tickets or money standing out to turn it in immediately to Louise Webb, treasurer.

Tentative plans for a Cougar Bay Party to be held in Galveston sometime in May have been made.

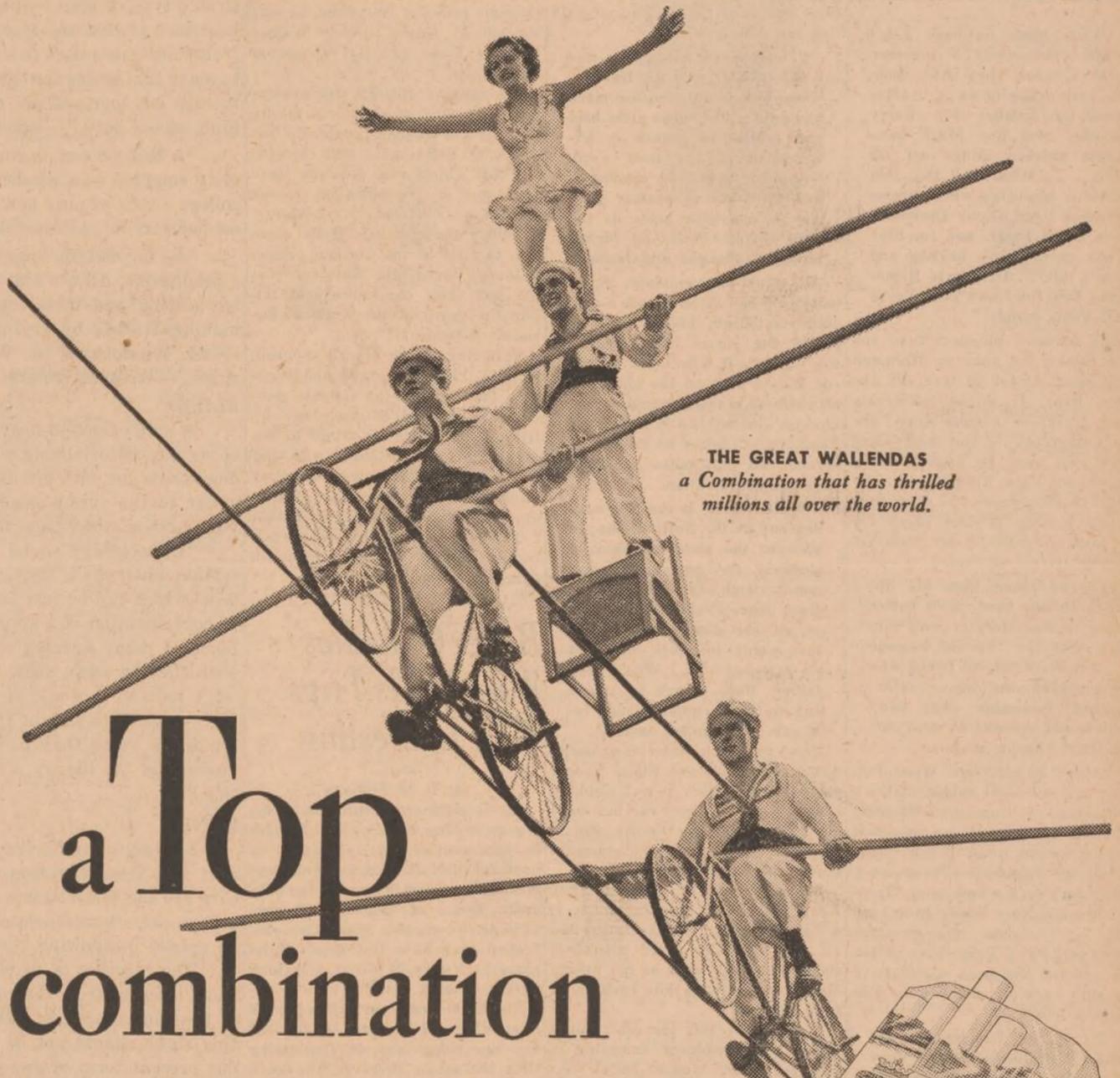
Literature Contest To Close March 15

March 15 will be the last time for students to turn in their manuscripts for the Current Literature Club prize offered to a University student.

The form of literary effort desired this year is poetry. It may be lyric, sonnet, or narrative with no limit as to length.

Instruction for the makeup of the paper is as follows: The papers are to be typewritten, double spaced, with no name included on the theme itself. Enclosed in a sealed attached envelope should be the name of the entry, title of the poem or the first line of the poem for identification by the committee.

Dr. C. F. Hiller will accept all manuscripts turned in.



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