

Naval R.O.T.C. Drive Supported by U. H.; Drill on Sunday

Between sixty and seventy University men will drill Sunday at 2:30 on the University of Houston campus in connection with the drive to bring a Naval R.O.T.C. to the University of Houston.

Brad Allen, member of the committee on organization and attendance says, "If this goes through, we will help our nation by aiding quickly and efficiently the defense program; we will help our school by increasing outside interest in our activities; and we will help ourselves by obtaining a commission as ensign in the United States Naval Reserve, which compares with that of second lieutenant in the Army."

Dr. Kemmerer has promised that if the drive is successful, and the University receives the necessary authorization, a rifle team can be organized and a rifle range built, Allen reports.

The present drive is to increase the membership to eighty-five. If the Naval R.O.T.C. is approved, each man enlisting will be furnished a uniform and allowed three hours credit for the work.

The committee on membership is composed of Gus Hoge, Arthur Simon, and Robert Schoen. Publicity committee members are Jimmy Dunn and George Houghton. Brad Allen, Dolph Rutherford, and Charles Burnett compose the committee on organization and attendance.

Buckaroos Initiate Today and Sunday

Formal initiation of new members of the Buckaroo Riding Club will be held Sunday at the home of Dorothy Dailey, 4428 Roseneath Drive. Old members are to meet there at 3 o'clock and new members at 4 o'clock.

The mock initiation will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Palace Stables.

With all arrangements completed for the second annual Buckaroo Round-Up, ticket sales are under way. The dance is to be given at the Arabia Temple on March 7, from 10 till 1. John Sullivan's Orchestra is furnishing music. Western costumes are in order.

The program committee is looking for a trick roper to entertain at the dance, and those who can qualify are asked to get in touch with Rose Mary Pellerin, chairman of the committee by calling Jackson 2-7089.

Feature That . . .

Mrs. Pearl Bender, dean of women, and always the defender of the stranger and fairer sex, called attention to a filler of last week in which a bachelor is defined as "a man with enough confidence in his judgment of women to act upon it."

"It's an unjust remark," Mrs. Bender remarked smilingly — to which all the masculine members of the Cougar staff, as well as the

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NOTICE

Monday is a holiday. Students and faculty will celebrate Texas Independence Day one day late, since the holiday falls on Sunday.

Dr. C. F. Hiller and Mr. Murray A. Miller, acting comptroller and dean respectively, are especially anxious that eager scholars shall not forget the day and come out to classes. The omission of Washington's birthday from the holiday list made this holiday possible.

Student, Lately of Belgium, Gives Eye-witness Account of Luftwaffe

By Helen Moore

"The Germans came into Belgium on Friday; we left the following Monday," Mrs. Hans Sonnenfeld told a group of University of Houston students recently in discussing her long and perilous trek from Belgium to her refuge in America.

"We even had to falsify our passports, but were not ashamed," she continued; "everyone was doing it. The greatest problem at all times was securing exit permits and passports. There were always so many authorities who had to sign our permits."

Mrs. Sonnenfeld left Belgium before her marriage; she was accompanied by her parents, her fiancé, and another couple. In some passport mix-up in July she and her fiancé were separated and met again aboard ship. They arrived in New York in December, came to Houston in February and now Mrs. Sonnenfeld is enrolled in Mr. Robert W.

Seniors Plan Prom On Rice Roof

Place—Rice Roof; time—May 16; event—Senior Prom; thus the Seniors set the scene for their big event in a Tuesday meeting.

Orchestra and place of banquet have not been determined.

Those in charge of committees are general chairman, Alice David; decoration, Ruth Crawford; banquet, Sue Johnson; publicity, Henry Taub; tickets, Fletcher Dailey; picnic, Roger Ervin.

Keyes Addresses Chemical Society

Mr. Donald B. Keyes, head of the division of Chemical Engineering of the University of Illinois and counselor for the University of Illinois section of the American Chemical Society will speak Monday night at 8 p.m. to the local section of the Chemical Society in Room 118-S.

One hundred seventy-five members from various commercial concerns all over Houston and affiliated members from Rice and the University of Houston are invited.

Prior to the meeting there will be a dinner in the cafeteria.

Dr. Keyes has long been prominent in the American Chemical Society. He will speak on the importance of economic appraisals.

Religious Forum at University



Left to right, Dr. Julian Feibelman, rabbi of Temple Sinai at New Orleans; The Rev. William C. Burton, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Kansas City, Mo., and the Very Rev. S. F. Lisewski, president of St. Edward's University at Austin.

Talley's History of Art class at the University.

"It is just impossible for you in America to understand the wretched conditions over there," she kept repeating.

"The unbelievably congested conditions on the roads leading out of Belgium made travel almost impossible, we often moved no faster than 3½ miles an hour. Planes, frequently overhead, were not distinguishable as to nationality.

"From amid the disorder in Belgium, we went to Marseilles, France, on to Spain and thence to Portugal. The greatest disorder was encountered in France; everyone seemed to be living in peril asking themselves: 'Will I get out? I can't go back, yet it is so difficult to go on!' Everything seemed false," Mrs. Sonnenfeld told the group, "there is no organization—all of that has been neglected in keeping alive."

When asked the opinions of the Belgian people on being attacked Mrs. Sonnenfeld said, "we feel that the king wouldn't have betrayed the whole country or the people unless it was absolutely necessary. Anyway, how was he to gain anything from it—as regarding the military situation?"

"I didn't know so many details until I came to America. In France the men in military service could use the following cards as the only mail; it was to be checked as: 'I am well, sick, or dead. I need food, clothes, or money'."

Mrs. Sonnenfeld said that everyone thought the Germans were bluffing. "If the Maginot line had been extended more in the north, I feel sure that the Germans would have been delayed long enough for the

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C. A. A. Cubs Trying Wings This Week

Fifty cub pilots began trying their wings on Wednesday of this week, and the forty others in the C.A.A. program of the University of Houston are expected to begin flying next week.

Mr. J. D. Hutchinson, instructor in the ground school, announced Wednesday that a wire from Washington had authorized beginning of flight instructions at Aviation Enterprises and Cliff Hyde's.

The twenty primary students and the twenty advanced students at Air Activities are expected to receive their authorization to begin next week.

Religious Trio Meet In Defense Forum

Speaking at an informal round-table discussion, a trio of religious leaders discussed the spiritual aspects of National Defense at the University of Houston on Monday of this week.

The Protestant faith was represented by Dr. W. C. Burton of Kansas City; the Jewish, by Dr. Julian Feibelman of New Orleans; and the Catholic faith, by Dr. S. F. Lisewski of Austin.

The point was brought out by these three men that the population of the United States represents a large variety of people, and consequently our main problem is to bring about understanding and co-

Continued on page 4.

Largest Mid-Term Enrollment Cited

The total enrollment count at the University up through Thursday of this week was 2393. Of these 198 were graduates, and 171 were extension students.

This is the largest total in second term in the history of the University, it was announced, exceeding by over 300 the total at the same time in 1940.

There are 237 class sections in the University. There are 46 full time faculty members, 29 part time instructors, four full time teaching assistants, and 23 grading and laboratory assistants of graduate or under-graduate level.

The largest class in school contains 199 students, the next largest 130, the third largest 114. All of these are in fields required for completion of degree work.

'Waltz Dream' Casting Began Yesterday

Tryouts for parts in the operetta were begun yesterday Mr. Bruce Spencer King, director of music, announced.

The cast will be completed in the near future, Mr. King said, and rehearsals are expected to get under way at once.

"Waltz Dream," by Oscar Strauss, is the operetta selected. The date for presentation of this operetta has not been definitely set, but it will be scheduled at some time in the early spring.

Frontier Program Gets Under Way In March 7 Bonfire

Gaining momentum with a meeting of the entire day-school student body on Tuesday morning, the Fiesta campaign for student support is making marked progress.

Many of the University's clubs have submitted plans for concessions and entertainment features, Grace Keller said Friday.

Plans have been made for the main features of each day of the Fiesta, Joe Koppel stated.

Alumnae of the University have been invited to present programs and receive their official charter on the first day, April 24. Also on this day, experts will judge the beard-growing efforts of University men.

The starting date of the beard-growing contest, when co-eds will come to school equipped with shaving mugs and safety razors, has been set for March 10.

Reception of high school representatives and naming of the Beauty will take place on the second day.

Red Masque Players have been invited to present a melodrama as a climax of the Fiesta on Saturday, April 26.

Clubs are asked to observe the deadline on March 6, in submitting their plans.

Oberholtzer, Dupre Kemmerer, Talley, Return March 3

Having spent the past week attending the National Educational Association meeting in Atlantic City, Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, Dean N. K. Dupre, Dr. W. W. Kemmerer and Mr. R. W. Talley will return March 3.

Mr. Talley represented the Texas Association at a meeting of Regional Directors of Art on February 23, and spoke before a joint session of the Department of Art Education and Secondary Teachers on February 25.

In his speech Mr. Talley pointed out that "art is the material representation of the life and spirit of each age. It bears the mark of its origin and of its environment! this is true of America—of its past art and of its present."

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CALENDAR

- March 1, 3 p.m.: Buckaroo Mock Initiation, Palace Stables.
- March 2, 4 p.m.: Buckaroo Formal Initiation, 4428 Roseneath Drive.
- March 3: Holiday.
- March 3, 6 p.m.: Dinner—American Chemical Society, Cafeteria.
- March 4, 7:30 p.m.: Talk by Dr. Donner, "The School's Place in a Democracy"—Allen School.
- March 5, 1:30 p.m.: Cougar Collegian Meeting 114-C.
- March 5, 2 p.m.: Talk by Mr. Halden "International Relations." Auxiliary Federated Club House.
- March 5, 8 p.m.: Talk by Mr. Talley—"Art in Things We Use." Houston Art Museum.
- March 7, 9 p.m.: Bonfire, Pep Rally.
- March 7, 10 p.m.-1 a.m.: Buckaroo Round-Up. Arabia Temple.

Editorial THE COUGAR



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SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1941

Fourth Estate Presents Its Case

We are not conceited, we are not trying to fool ourselves, but we are trying to make the Cougar a better publication each week. It is hard for the student body to realize, or rather, recognize, some of the many problems connected with editing the paper.

There is the problem of finance, the problem of space, and the all important problem of time. Each of these problems contribute to the obvious weaknesses for which we receive unfavorable reaction.

The problem of finance is an important one. First of all the Cougar does not charge, like other colleges, for the paper. The school has set up in its budget a certain maximum deficit which the paper can contract each year. There is no income from subscriptions, and the only receipts are from the advertisements.

The problem of space cannot be overlooked. The University is now printing the same size publication to cover the activities of two thousand students as it did for the old Junior College with half the present attendance.

If the paper has a good run of advertising, space for news stories must be accordingly limited and consequently some rather important matters must be omitted.

Both the night and day schools contribute to the publication. It is hard to work out a schedule wherein the members of both schools can be present to discuss matters pertaining to the paper. Often the editor, in order to meet a deadline, is forced to make quick decision without having time to counsel with members of both schools.

The purpose of the Cougar is to report the activities of the student body as observed by staff members. The Cougar has never attempted and should not attempt to praise or criticize any particular organization; it only attempts to appraise the total and its parts from an unbiased viewpoint.

When an organization places its endeavors before the public with the obvious expectation of being judged, the Cougar then forms and presents its opinion with the understanding that it is acting not as a tribunal, but a reasonably unprejudiced observer.

George Jean Nathan once said, "An artist appreciates criticism; a bungler scorns it."

We of the paper are not smug enough to think that our publication is like Caesar's wife—beyond reproach. We do not think that our paper is perfect by a long shot, but we do think that under the circumstances we are honestly putting forth a creditable publication.

The pledge of the staff to you, the readers, is that we will be glad to receive your suggestions for a better publication, that we will work to bring about a larger and better paper, and will strive always to give the readers the news in an unbiased manner.—Gene Cuny.

Let's Join the Safety Drive

On the University of Houston parking lots there are spaces for 750 cars, and at some periods during the week these are almost entirely filled. At certain hours of the day or evening, long lines of automobiles approach or leave the campus by way of St. Bernard, using the Wheeler-Scott route, or the Leeland route.

Obviously many opportunities for "bump-ups" or serious accidents occur. There are naturally, among the hundreds of drivers of these vehicles, a certain proportion of indifferent, unskilled, or downright reckless drivers.

On the average, however, the drivers of the University of Houston seem to be rather careful people, for relatively few serious accidents happen in the University area, and campus collisions are very rare indeed. It is true that some parking irregularities have been noted by authorities, but after a caution issued to students last week, Dr. Charles F. Hiller, acting controller, reports a marked improvement in parking on the campus.

Dean Dupre and Dr. Kemmerer recently expressed great satisfaction with the general habits of students relative to traffic and parking, and particular gratitude for the alert manner in which the police of Houston have directed traffic in this section.

Certainly, there is room yet for improvement. There is some denting and scraping of fenders, and frequent violation of the no-parking rule on the drives. Some of us drive too fast.

As Dr. Hiller points out, regarding the University drives, that the marshal has made a definite ruling against use of entrance and exit lanes for parking, and penalties may be assessed for breaking this regulation. The bus, which has permission to

Clubs

By Frank McKenney
SECRETARIAL SOCIETY MEETS
"Mr. Gus Brown, secretary of the Retail Credit Association, showed pictures on Credits and Collections at the secretarial Society meeting Friday night," Charles Brigrance reported this week.

Charlotte Walsler gave a talk on the Picture Letter and a report was given on the Contest Letter from Sakowitz Brothers.

All Business Administration students were invited to the meeting.

FENCING CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Fencing Club met Tuesday at 2 o'clock to elect a new president. Due to recent business connections, John Taub, former president, tendered his resignation.

The former vice-president became president and John Kosut was elected vice-president. The tentative plans of the club for the Frontier Fiesta were discussed.

Any member of the club who is behind with his dues for two months loses his membership. A fee of fifty cents will be charged for reinstatement. Members should check on their dues.

ENGINEERS PLAN DANCE

The U.H.S.E. is planning a big surprise dance for April 7. Tentative plans have been made and the Engineers promise that it will be the 'dance of the year.'

No particulars have been divulged other than to say it will be a unique affair.

LOVE LIFE OF A PENGUIN

The love life of a penguin and other fascinating revelations taken from his trip with Admiral Byrd will feature the talk of Mr. C. L. Kessler when he speaks next Tuesday before the Business Administration club.

Kessler is in charge of mass selling activities for the Ford Motor Company. His talk opens the semester's programs for this large campus organization, which is sponsored by Mrs. Lillian Warren.

The officers of the club: President, Boyd Shinn; vice-president, Andrew Shebay; secretary, Alece Brigrance; treasurer, Charlotte Walsler; publicity chairman, Ruth Crawford; and Dr. Baldwin, sponsor, invite everyone to hear Mr. Kessler.

Mr. Jules Vern Offers Functional French

"Functional French" offers student papers in six newly developed topics, Mr. Jules Vern, instructor has announced.

These subjects are "French Foreign Policy Since 1919," "History Sets the Styles," "The French Woman" (sociology), "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," and "Carmen" (music).

Other papers offered during the first term are still available. These lectures range from 30 to 50 minutes in length, and may be given on a week's notice. Requests should be addressed directly to Mr. Vern.

stop for loading or unloading, is the only exception to the rule.

The Cougar pledges full support to the city in the city-wide campaign for safer driving and fewer accidents on the heretofore perilous streets of Houston. And we know, too, that the student body and entire personnel of the University will be 100 per cent behind the drive.

For ourselves, let us all apply what Dr. Hiller sets up as a golden rule for traffic behavior: "Use your head, and consider the other fellow." Make the speedometer behave, whether you see a cop or not.

Beyond this essential first step, we know that, as in all other worthy civic enterprises, the full cooperation of the University will be extended to city officials in the educational campaign. What more logical center than the University of Houston—which is "the people's college"—for disseminating instructions on a subject vital to the well-being, happiness,—perhaps the continued existence,—of Houston citizens?

Mr. Police Chief and Mr. Mayor, you can count us in on your campaign in any way we can serve.

Folo Feature That—

Continued from page 1

feminine members, most heartily agree.

A filler should be, we add, something peppery enough to stimulate difference of opinion.

Last Saturday four members of the University's science faculty spent the afternoon boating in the bay near Goose Creek, two in a sail boat and two in a motor boat.

Suddenly one of the gentlemen in the sail boat decided to stand up. Imagine the surprise of the motor boat's occupants when they looked up to see only the keel of the neighboring boat and two figures splashing about in the water—obviously not for purposes of ablution, for the water was very cold.

The heroes in the motor boat, whose names are withheld by request, rescued the landlubbers and took them to a boatman's home nearby to be dried out.

We wonder which members of the science department have colds this week.

Knowing that the lives of editors and sports writers aren't exactly beds of roses, the staff shouldn't have been surprised when they walked into the Cougar office last Monday and found editor Maryanne Flanagan and sports scribe Wilbur Joneson standing over an open gas jet sniffing for all they were worth.

The Cougar's nomination for most determined die-hard of the campus is Mr. Mitchell, who was seen in the cafeteria Wednesday wearing a "No Third Term" button.

"I've committed a murder!" gasped the frail villainess as she staggered into the Cougar office with a dazed expression on her face late this week.

After her nerves had been quieted she confessed that she had killed in cold blood one of the harmless little kittens the biology students are learning to embalm.

Next week is the last week for admission into the Cougar Collegians. Address applications to Elizabeth Carlon.

University Instructors On Sick List This Week

On the sick list this week were Mrs. Floy P. Soule, member of the modern language faculty and instructor in Spanish, and Dr. Victor A. Greulach, of the faculty of the biology department.

Both faculty members were confined to their homes for several days. Mrs. Soule missed most of last week, but is expected to return early next week. Dr. Greulach was confined in bed when the Cougar went to press, but was improving.

Sympathy

The students of the University of Houston extend deepest sympathy to Mrs. Homer H. Menefee and Frank Warren on the death of their mother, Mrs. W. S. Warren.

MUSIC and SUCH

By Jack Daly

Hello again, Cousins—it's rather hard for a windbag to remain dormant for long, so here I am back again with news from the entertainment world and another call for more shows for the Frontier Fiesta.

First off; a bouquet, yes, several of them, to the Pre-Law Club for their dance. It wasn't a big affair but it wasn't expensive, and considering the little advertising it was given, it was a tremendous success. Jack Grubbs, University maestro who furnished the music, is also a gifted musician, but due to an accident, he was unable to display his ability on the sax.

Let's have more of these dances in our own school, where we can spend an enjoyable evening at a nominal cost. As for interfering with the school work—a visit to any of the local "jook joints" would discourage that idea—so why not have our fun at school. Such a dance every two weeks should fill the bill nicely.

Despite the various rumors circulating about the Junior Prom, I have it from a reliable source that the field has been narrowed down to two bands, both of them are tops in the local music circles. Whatever the choice may be; you are assured of good music and what better place could be found than the Rice Terrace? Which, incidentally, is where the dance will be held.

I have noticed many interesting newcomers to our campus these past few weeks, but since I am limited to the entertainment field, I'll just mention Olivia Bradford, beautiful young dancer who is now a member of Mr. Mitchell's drama class, and Howard Hartman, handsome lad with a fine voice, who recently signed up for the radio class under Mr. Harris. I have one of them for the Fiesta and Jack McHenry has the other, so it can't be said we aren't hustling—but how about some more of you getting on the job? There's plenty of talent, and we need several more shows. This Frontier Fiesta is a big thing and needs your whole-hearted support.

Just met another mid-termer named Don Perry, who aside from having a lotta looks, is a fine drummer. If we keep going, we may have a band yet. Huntsville has one of the best bands in the country and there's no reason why we shouldn't have a good one too if things were handled right!

Notes to you,
Cousin Jack

THE COUGAR

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By Billy Miller

Haunting the Book Exchange these days is that pretty mid-term Freshman Jerrie Sauter. Wonder who it is in the Exchange? . . . the story about Boots Merritt going steady is a confirmed idle rumor . . . Ed Gerlach's orchestra that played for the S.H.S.T.C. Coronation Ball is the best college band that has played in this part of the country for some years. The Junior class would have some feathers in their cap to get this outfit for their Prom for March 22 . . . Clopton West, the ex-biology assistant has a very heavy heart for Dorothy Lee Engdohl . . . Wish someone would ask Jack "Stinko Column" Valenti what happened between him and Weedy House since Grover Mushaway enrolled at the Midway sign. Is this the reason he went berserk the night of the Pre-Law Dance? The Buddy Toomey and June Jones affair is now completed since Dick Mason started going steady with someone else . . . Frank Meine, according to the records, has applied for membership to the marriage club. Good Luck and Congratulations, Frank . . . If anybody wants to learn the art of bird-dogging, please consult Campbell or Sparr for lessons. (Paid Advertisement) . . . Bonnie Boysen must be commended for her acting in "Is Life Worth Living."

This week our Column's compli-

ment goes to Ralph Wilson, a fellow who is an artists, a student patriot, a hard worker and swell all-around campus favorite; his work has been indispensable in the University, and it is said, "what would Mitchell be without Wilson" . . . Charles Saunders and Rose Mary Pellerin are very intensely interested in each other, but neither one will admit anything. I think they pass it off as friendship . . . Don Barnard, a graduate of our air school, is now instructor in flying at the airport . . . Alas! One Ted Pritchett has won the time and devotion of Bernice Owens . . . Mary Jane Autry, newcomer to our flock, has really caught the attention of our dignified upper classmen . . . Pat Mann, pretty and personable . . . Alan Lohse and his blondes . . . Joe Koppel, busy and too much business . . . Elizabeth Carlon, shy and sincere . . . Athalie Herman, beautiful, but not so dumb . . . F. B. Parish, T. Mann Scoggins, Randolphing around . . . Bill Williams, cigar store Indian look . . . Neville Powell, going emotionally to pieces . . . King Stewart, something fascinating . . . Harry Hope, running after Tomasene Brown . . . Brad Allen, Naval R.O.T.C. . . . Beinnvnu Powell, just love, just love . . . Cute girl with Jack Isbell (Williams) . . . Edward Chan, always grading papers . . . Well, nuts, I quit. See you Friday night at the Frontier Fiesta Bonfire and Buckaroo Dance at the Arabia Temple.

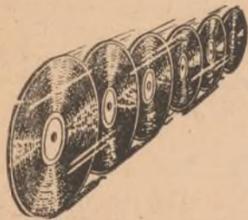
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Group Returns

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"Sectional influence is strikingly present in contemporary murals. Regardless of subject material, it is natural that a mural designed by an artist of the Southwest should tend toward a warm color harmony, and stronger color values than the one done by a New England artist.

"The rolling plains influence the creation of broad sweeping compositions, while sharp contrasts of line and form indicate that the artist is from a mountainous region.

"Any attempt at a unified American art of painting or sculpture would result in an artificial, cold, stylistic art, strangling the freshness and vitality that is American.

"Although this is true of fine arts, there can be a unity in the applied arts because they are manufactured in industrial centers, and their purpose is the same in each locality.

"The art instructor must stimulate in his students a creative faculty based upon good judgment and respect for medium and utility. Out of such instruction there will evolve art respecting the environmental and material influences demanding its expression; truly an American Art."

Refugee Speaks

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French to prepare for them. Millions of refugees in the roads made all military defense measures almost impossible."

Although her party had considerable difficulty with custom officers on this side of the Atlantic, Mrs. Sonnenfeld is happy to be here in the land of the free.

DOREMUS, III, ARRIVES

E. P. Doremus, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Doremus, Jr., was born on Saturday and weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

E. P. Doremus, Jr., is a member of the Chemistry Faculty of the University.

"So Ends Our Night:" Document of Refugees Screened at Loew's

By Pat Keep

At a novel breakfast preview Friday morning at 6 o'clock, with coffee and donuts "on the house," United Artists' "So Ends Our Night" began its run at Loew's. Thoroughly anti-Nazi in feeling, it is the most expert piece of propaganda to come from Hollywood so far.

With scenes laid in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, and France, "So Ends Our Night" depicts the sad flight of the believers in democracy from one brief sanctuary to another as Hitlerism rolled across Europe.

Frederic March is seen as Josef Steiner, a former officer in the German army, who, when he hears his wife (Frances Dee) is dying, goes back to her, to Germany, and to death.

Glenn Ford, relatively new to Hollywood, is the surprise of the cast. His interpretation of the part of Ludwig Kern is excellent. In Prague, where he finds his refugee father dead, Ludwig meets Ruth Holland (Margaret Sullavan), a medical student who fled from Berlin. When Hitler marches into Austria, Ruth and Ludwig flee to Paris, where they manage to evade French restrictions against aliens.

Austrian-born Erich von Stroheim plays the same impassive Prussian bully he has played since the first World War.

Sombre and depressing, "So Ends Our Night" has maturity as well as indignation.

Mrs. Bender Visits Island Mardi Gras

"The colorful pageantry and smooth run-off of the court presentation, was very striking," Mrs. Bender said after visiting Galveston's Mardi Gras Tuesday night.

"The scenery for the court setting carried out the theme of the Fiesta Panamericana and formed an outline of the two American continents; the Texas star was spotlighted during the coronation. Flags from the 21 American republics were presented by the Ross Volunteers," Mrs. Bender continued.

Houston was represented by three envoys, Mary Jane Dawson from the University of Houston; Harriet Claire Cuenod from Rice; and Jane Farish Calhoun from the city. Mary Nash was the envoy from Austin, and June Carr represented the University of Texas. Other envoys from Texas cities were Ellender Stribbling from Waco, Maria Margaret Sykes from San Antonio, Catherine Lehane Johnson from Fort Worth, Dorothy Ethelwyn Arthur from Dallas.

Mardi Gras festivities closed with a dance at the City Auditorium and the Queen's dance in the ballroom of the Hotel Galvez, to the music of the Revelers orchestra, directed by Buster Solari. Streets were filled with costumed merrymakers.

Prominent visitors came from all over the state as well as from many states; Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of Senator Sheppard, chaperoned a group from Washington, D. C.

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Koppel Issues Call For Bonfire Boxes

"It's not the Fiesta Board's bonfire, it's the students; and we want them all to take part!" Johnny Goyen, night school manager, said yesterday.

"If everyone will bring boxes, barrels, anything that will make a blaze, we'll light the fire at 7:30 Friday night. That will give plenty of time for speeches, songs, and enthusiasm before the Buckaroo dance at ten."

Joe Koppel added his bit, saying that if students know where incendiary materials can be found but do not have time or transportation to bring them to school, they should notify the fiesta office in Cullen Building tower.

This office is open for information or consultation at all times.

Koppel also announced that there will be a general meeting of all persons interested in working with the board, at 2 on Tuesday, in room 104-C.

MISS JOSEPH WEDS MR. MacLACHLAN

Miss Josephine Joseph of the Financial Office was married to Mr. Argyle MacLachlan on the evening of February 26, at 8 o'clock at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Walter Johnson, 2241 Hermann Drive.

Piano Lessons

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UNIVERSITY ALUMNAE

ENTERTAINMENT

Eastwood Theatre

Friday and Saturday: Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in "Arise My Love." Also Color Cartoon.

Sunday and Monday: Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in "Bittersweet." Also Color Cartoon and News.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Kay Kyser and Boris Karloff in "You'll Find Out," with Peter Lorre and Bela Lugosi. Also Pete Smith Specialty.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 6: "Arizona," with Jean Arthur, William Holden and Warren William.

Radio

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade—Leading CBS stations, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 p.m.

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time over NBC Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 6 p.m.

Professor Quiz — Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., CBS.

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QUICK CONVENIENT ECONOMICAL

In This Corner

By Wilbur Joneson

"Never a dull moment for a sports writer," someone said. Well, it looks as if someone tuned in on the wrong station cause pretty soon there'll be—"a lull in my life." And as far as sports are concerned, it won't be long before we will have "a ship without a crew." Our two principle athletic enterprises, basketball and hockey, will soon be going out with the season and as they leave, the sports department will be hanging out on a limb.

But when a couple of well known quotations are repeated: "Don't give up the ship" cause "Where there's life there's hope," we are thus encouraged and inspired to look forward to a better day when we can sing, "It all comes back to me now." **Cagers Battle Conquerors**

The basketball team is promising a rough evening for the three teams that have beaten the Cougars in the past. Coach Snapp's reserve supply is promised to see plenty of service in the coming games. Special concern is concentrated around speedy Harry Hope, "Rod" Morgan and Paul Saphos. Let's see plenty of fire, fellows, give 'em all you got.

Happy Day

Work has begun on the Student Activity Building and recreation courts—Amen. And if it doesn't rain, we may be playing on 'em before the year is through. I might add that this project is a dream come true. Beside the space for brawny individuals to stretch and expand their muscular limbs, we hear that the lovey-dovey types will just love the room allowed for dancing.

Are You Ready?

Are you prepared to defend your country in case of war? Most of us fellows are not, and that's just what the Naval R.O.T.C. in the University is striving towards. So Join Now, and help Uncle Sam help you and yours.

Hockey Notes

This semi-spring weather will soon bring to a close the most successful ice hockey team the University has ever had. In honor of these fellows that have given the University of Houston an outstanding team, a banquet was given Wednesday night. They will deserve it. When the season is over we are in hopes the fellows will receive sweaters or jackets as a reward.

Foils for "Fiesta"

The foil experts are making the cold weather warm with their enthusiastic fencing. It is said that the fencing club will put on a side show for the "Fiesta." If so, it probably will be one of the most popular show on the grounds.

Ah! The call of spring is beckoning, and I must say adieu, so that I too may "dance among the daisies."

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SCHOOL NEWSPAPERS
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Sports

THE COUGAR

PAGE FOUR

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1941

Ice Quint Meets Rice March 9

On March 9, the University of Houston hockey team will "do or die" for their alma mater when they play the Rice Institute in a final play off game at the Polar Wave Ice Palace. The exhibition promises to be packed full of fast, rough, and smart playing. The largest crowd ever to witness a hockey game in Houston is expected to attend the game. This battle will determine the City Amateur Hockey Championship.

The Cougars are sparked by a quintet of speedy pucksters that feature some of the city's finest players. Nolen, Cullen, and St. Clair, are expected to show the "wise" Owls a thing or two about offensive playing, while Fenzl, Orsinni, and Mulvey, promise one of the tightest defenses ever seen on ice.

The Institute's Owls' main-stay and feature attraction is "Tiger" Lyon, who supplies the Blue and Grays with both offensive and defensive technique. This battle between the two rival teams is expected to show plenty of clever ice hockey tactics in that both squads are practicing to avoid the mistakes they made at their last meeting.

As a finishing touch to some outstanding playing, the University of Houston basketball players will wind up their season when they tackle the three teams that gave them their

Roses From Tyler Planted on Campus

Twenty varieties of roses—from the famous Tyler rose center at that—are being planted this week in six beds along the entrance drive.

We ought to see the first blooms within 60 or 75 days, Mr. Sakach, landscape architect, said late this week. The hydrangeas, in the new bed just in front of Science Building, will offer blooms in the late spring, Sakach said. He expects these and the roses to be unusually beautiful ones, as they are receiving every aid science can give them.

"All we need is Mother Nature's full support," he said.

W. Marra Addresses Secretarial Club

Mr. Waldo J. Marra, bank correspondence director of the Bank of America, San Francisco, spoke to the Secretarial Society Monday at 1:30. Mrs. Lillian Warren, sponsor of the Society invited him here to speak.

Mr. Marra is the author of a letter-writing text and is a business correspondence instructor. He was in Houston for the opening of the Retail Credit Association on credit letters.

"There are four ways to make a letter sell," Mr. Marra explained in discussing his new streamlined letter to fit business progress. "First, start with you or your; second, work through the emotions; third, convince the mind; fourth, stimulate action."

Pleasantly surprised at the progress made by our youthful institution, Mr. Marra spoke very favorably of the University set-up and especially of the Cullen Building.

Visitors who heard him included Dr. Baldwin, Mr. Masten, Mr. Day, of the Business Administration department, and Miss Valosta Schulda.

toughest battles. This trio of teams are the same teams that have defeated the Cougars by a close margin. Two games were won by one point and the other by three. These were the closest fights of the whole basketball season.

The probable starting line up for the Cougars will be: "Rod" Morgan, valuable 6-foot 2-inch center; Buck Crate and Paul Saphos, sparkplug guards; Dudley Vance and Buddy Toomey, hustling forwards. The Cougars have a fine string of reserves that flash out and bring home the bacon when their number is called. A few of the most progressive are "iron man" Herman Earlywine, handsome Bill Sparr and Glen Cornwell, "Flashy" Bader and high point man Harry "Hopeless" Hope.

The Cougars will be playing for all they're worth these last few games, for every player on the team is in hope of receiving a jacket as reward for the season's hard and successful playing.

Challenge Issued By Profs to Slops

A challenge was issued this week to the freshmen by Mr. L. Standlee Mitchell in behalf of the faculty for a softball baseball game, to be played "at any time suggested by the freshmen."

"The faculty roster is complete," Mr. Mitchell said, hinting that a strong spirit of revenge has been inspired in the professorial nine as a result of the early season victory of the frosh. "It will be a different story this time," he said.

"If the freshmen refuse to accept the challenge—and I can well imagine so natural a reaction—we'll take on any other team on the campus," Mr. Mitchell added.

Freshmen should submit a full list of players to Mr. Mitchell. Mitchell refused to divulge names of his starting line-up, but gave assurances that it would be the most formidable that has ever appeared in this traditional match.

WORK DELAYED ON FIELD

Because of weather conditions for the past few days, work has been delayed on the recreation field, but will be resumed as soon as is possible.

NOTICE

The general office calls particular attention to the fact that students without green class cards are not duly enrolled and should go to the office and find out what they should do in order to complete enrollment. It was emphasized that grades could not be given students who are not properly enrolled in class.

Religious Trio—

Continued from page 1

operation among these peoples. Dr. Burton stated that America's destiny rested upon the ability of the American people to appreciate and respect the other man's point of view.

"We must defend our common rights—rights which are given to us by God, and cannot be taken away from us," stated Dr. Burton. He continued by saying that it is the duty of American citizens to defend the right of the government to exercise these common rights. "It is the purpose of the Constitution of the United States to see that these common rights are enforced; therefore, we must defend our Constitution," concluded Dr. Burton.

It was agreed by the trio that all Americans, regardless of their religious faith, should center their attentions on the common beliefs in order to bring about a spirit of understanding.

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