

Merry
Christmas

THE COUGAR

Happy
New Year

Published by the Journalism Students of the Houston Junior College

VOL. IV.

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NO. 6

COUGAR ORATORS CHOSEN TO DEBATE TEXAS UNIVERSITY

Elimination Meet Held in the
College Auditorium On
Monday Night

TEN DEBATERS TRY OUT

Harris and Johnson Serve as
Judges for the Team
In the Meet

Budding Cougar orators tried out Monday night, December 15, for the honor of representing Houston Junior College in a debate with the Texas University team after the holidays. The following debaters were selected: First team, Milford Smith, Harvey Richards and Jo Ed Winfree; second team, Aaron Tapick and Albert Gordon Jones.

Coach Harvey W. Harris of H. J. C. and Coach Lyndon B. Johnson of (Continued on Page 3)

BE ON TIME SAYS MCCALLA OF PRESS

Tells H. J. C. Journalists That
Make-up of Newspaper
Is Important

Kenneth McCalla, news editor for the Houston Press, addressed the 6 o'clock journalism class of Houston Junior College Friday evening.

According to Mr. McCalla, one of the most important things that newspaper work teaches one is to be on time. There is no time for delay. When a reporter is told to do a certain task immediately, he soon learns that it was not meant to be done a few minutes later. He said that newspaper work is very hard, work being started at 6:30 a.m. with no definite time to quit. Mr. McCalla said that newspaper work is very fast and that if people in other professions worked as fast, they would have three days a week for work and three for play. The general impression that once a newspaper man, always one, is false according to Mr. McCalla, although he said it is one of the most fascinating professions of life, and that one has a chance of coming in contact with people from every walk of life, more so than in any other way.

He said that much thought must be given to the writing and making up of the paper, as these things attract the public's attention. As people do not have a half day to spend reading the stories, they must be in short, concise and condensed form. From his observation in this work, people prefer current events to history, and the average reader will subconsciously buy a paper that is attractive. A good picture is worth three times that amount of space given over to a story, and pictures tell the stories much more effectively.

LOUIS GUBBLES LEAVES FUNDS TO COLLEGIANS

Because Louis Gubbles requested that his unused tuition fee be given to a worthy cause, The Cougar Collegian treasury was increased \$9.00, according to Genevieve Weldon, club treasurer.

Mr. Gubbles, formerly of Rosenberg High School, attended Houston Junior College until some few weeks ago, when he secured a position with an oil company and left for South America.

Being considered the most worthy organization at Houston Junior College, the Pep Club was given the money by Mr. J. H. Ledlow, registrar.

Sure-Footed? Sure

Fly-walking has become a new feature between classes at H. J. C. as illustrated by the human fly, Fay Jean Lawrence, here last week.

Harold Lloyd may be good when it comes to fly-walking, but Fay Jean has it all over him, because she dared to climb out of a window in a class room onto a narrow ledge that runs along the front of the school building.

This acrobatic stunt took place at the beginning of a 6 o'clock class, when Fay Jean entered the room where several other students were.

The daring young miss was suddenly seized by some wild idea because before the class was assembled she had climbed out of the window onto a narrow part of the building, two stories above the ground.

This was a fly in a glass cage, because as soon as she had left the room, a member of the class immediately pulled the window down, and this left her clinging onto the glass with plenty of space to fall behind her.

The excitement of the class by this time had reached a hilarious point and was even greater when Mr. Birney, the instructor, entered the room, and requested that the window be kept closed.

Miss Lawrence has not definitely decided on her next publicity stunt, but she is positive that it will not include fly-walking.

GOOD WORK SHOWN IN TECH CLASSES

J. A. Herrington Exhibits the
Work of Star Pupils
at College

Even mechanical drawing and kinematics classes have their star pupils, according to Professor J. A. Herrington, instructor in those subjects at Houston Junior College.

When questioned as to whether or not he had any star pupils, Professor Herrington enthusiastically replied: "Star pupils? Why, sure, lots of 'em!" To verify his statement, he consulted the familiar "little black book," and read a list of ten or more names, foremost of which were those of W. T. Richard and J. Workman, mechanical drawing, and Messrs. Booker and Graham, kinematics.

Exhibiting pleasure in the interest shown by the reporter, Professor Herrington pointed proudly to a number of neat plates on the walls of the drawing room, explaining that each student completed approximately 24 similar plates during the semester. "In addition to that," the professor added, "we have a test and about 25 pages of outside reading every week."

MANY NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO PEP CLUB

Honors in the membership contest between the Blue and White teams of the girls pep club go to the Blues who gained the most members. The new members added to the organization are: Maurie Anderson, Gladys Jacobs, Dorothy McGraw, Frances Baty, Bernice Branum, Bessie Robins, Henrietta Sokolsky, Jane Witherpoon, Mary Owen Black, Mildred Cramer, Mary G. Harris, Madolyn McGraw, Louise Morgan, and Eilene Ross.

The White team will entertain the winning team at a party in the near future.

A treasure ship can't come in unless you first send one out.

STORY OF PROGRESS OF H. J. C. TOLD BY THE POST-DISPATCH

Newspaper Devotes Entire Page
to Story of Growth of
Junior College

MANY ILLUSTRATIONS USED

Discusses Advisability of Public
Support of These
Institutions

Progress of Houston Junior College was played up in a special feature story by Miss Bess Whitehead Scott in last Sunday's magazine section of the Houston Post-Dispatch.

"Junior College is unique in its accomplishments and rating among junior colleges of the South," stated Miss Scott. "It has accomplished all its original objectives. Its purpose is to provide means for working people to acquire the first two years of college training at home."

"In four years 2500 students have (Continued on Page 3)

CHRONICLE WRITERS SPEAK AT COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rider Give
Valuable Pointers on
Journalism

That it is possible for two good newspapermen to be in the same family is proved by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rider, both of whom write for the Houston Chronicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Rider addressed the sophomore journalism class of Junior College on feature, short story, and sports writing Wednesday night.

"I have always prided myself on being a good 'newspaper man', and it takes that attitude and plenty of enthusiasm to carry a woman through the newspaper game," stated Mrs. Rider who writes theatre and radio news for the Chronicle.

The greatest value in feature writing, according to Mrs. Rider, is the ability to get a story when one is assigned. Never return empty handed.

Having sold several short stories, it is her opinion that most beginners write "over their head". Her advice to would-be writers is to observe situations and study people, and to decide the type of story and the kind of magazine to write for before beginning.

In discussing news feature writing, Mr. Rider, staff correspondent for the Chronicle, stated that it is the most interesting phase of newspaper work and the most popular with readers. "But," he added, "there is danger of becoming warped on the idea of feature writing. A feature article should always deal with action and not in- (Continued on Page 3)

Jazz Peps Up Class

"Public utilities, 10 per cent interest, unearned increment, tum-te-dada—" Mr. Miller's sophomore economics class took their regular six weeks quiz Monday night to an obligato of lively music by the San Jacinto band which was practicing at the same time.

If any of them were trying to use "quiz helps," they hastily concealed them when the band struck up "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

One student, who had trouble keeping his feet still while writing about price levels, suggests that it might be a good idea to combine economics and dancing lessons, thus killing two birds with one dance tune.

'Unto the Least—'

What is life for a six-year-old child of ignorant, destitute parents?

A Cougar reporter knows just such a little girl, and gives his impression of her view of life if she were to tell it:

"Hungry? I'm always hungry. And my baby brother and two little sisters cry 'cause they're hungry."

"Sometimes mother brings in a little food. It never lasts long, and then we're hungry again. When we cry, mother sometimes just looks at us and doesn't say anything. Daddy, too, just sits and looks at us—especially since he got his hand hurt at the cotton mill."

"I'm glad I've got my dolly, Raganna, that the kind-faced lady gave me. The lady told me about a land—way off, I guess—where boys and girls don't cry because they're hungry, and they have clean clothes, and toys and everything. I guess it isn't really true though, 'cause she said they have big yards to play in, that are not muddy and filled up with tin cans and weeds. I guess there isn't any place without weeds, and mud and dirty water when it rains."

A long time ago One lived who told of a remedy for human woe. He said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

LIBRARY'S SYSTEM DEFINED IN LECTURE

Mrs. Hannah Shearer Lectures
On Value of Library
to Students

In order to familiarize students with the library and aid them in serving themselves, Mrs. Hannah Shearer, Houston Junior College librarian, gave a lecture recently on the arrangement and uses of the library to Freshmen and Sophomore English classes.

"The Junior College library uses the Dewey Decimal System. That is, books are arranged numerically according to subject matter," explained Mrs. Shearer. She then discussed book classifications, their numbers, and where they are found in the library.

The author, subject heading and title cards of every book in the library are alphabetically arranged and catalogued. Students were shown which card drawers to use when (Continued on Page 3)

STUDENTS HEAR RECITAL AT ASSEMBLY MEETING

Piano music was an attractive feature at the regular Wednesday night assembly.

The artists were Mrs. Charles A. Hall and Miss Maxine Jeanes, who rendered the following numbers: Weiner Bon Bon, by Mlle Rive-King; a Suite for Two Pianos, which consisted of romance and waltz melodies, composed by Arensky; the old popular number, Turkey in the Straw, and two piano numbers written by David Gyon, a native Texan. The recital was well received by the students and Mr. Henderson thanked the artists for their part in the program and invited them to come again in the near future to entertain the students.

The announcement of note for the evening was the one concerning the address to be given by O'Brien Stevens, criminal district attorney, next Wednesday night at the regular assembly. Other minor announcements concerned college activities, and the graduation of students in June.

MODERN EDUCATION IN NEW TREND SAYS DR. GEORGE STRAYER

Famous Educator Speaks On
Modern Development in
Training Youth

ABILITY OF IMPORTANCE

Success Measured by Amount
Of Satisfaction Found
In Employment

"The world has a fashion of getting out of the road of a man who knows where he is going," said Dr. George Strayer of Columbia University in addressing the faculty and student body of Junior College in the auditorium Wednesday evening, November 26.

Three speeches and a duck hunt were on the day's program for Doctor Strayer before he addressed the night school students. He is touring the country, making speeches on his favorite subject, education. Directors of the institution seized the opportunity (Continued on Page 3)

COUGAR SHOULD USE BOTH NEWS AND WIT

Prominent Co-Ed Gives Views
Of What Student Paper
Should Contain

"Wise-cracks" exclusively or a few intelligent constructive news items scattered in with the jokes? That is the question that has been before the minds of The Cougar staff this year. Interviewing a popular co-ed, who stands high in her classes, a reporter received the following statement of her opinion regarding the contents of The Cougar:

"Most college students consider themselves strictly modern. And, of course, being modern, we demand an up-to-date paper."

"According to the opinions of some, such a paper should be crammed with 'hot' jokes, and wise-cracks by famous 'wise-crackers.' This group of sophisticates confess a bored distaste for anything having a trend toward the literary."

"I wouldn't call such an attitude modern. It certainly isn't broad. It is just stubbornly narrow. For, when an outside opinion is college paper, he bases 'sock'—the college, itself, upon and strength reflected in it of the paper."

"I, therefore, feel that it is absolutely necessary to print material that will tend to uphold the higher standards of the college, and thus intensify her prestige in the minds of the public."

SANTA POPULAR ON H. J. C. CAMPUS

Santa Claus came very near being the most popular boy in the H. J. C. "Popular Boy" contest held recently, but Harold Wood managed to nose the good old saint out by a few votes, thereby winning the prize dinner at San Jacinto Cafe. Herbert Hoover also polled a heavy vote for popularity among the students.

The other winners, each of whom had the privilege of partaking of the cafe's chili, were Mack Daugherty, Howard Graham, and Pete Garrison.

Receiving favorable mention were Albert Kindel, Martin Lowe, Warren Lemmon, Donald McKibben, Max Ludke, Soap McGinty, Terry Russell, Jimmie Bertrand, Willard Nesmith, Dan Foster, Harold Steele, Kenneth Phillips, Fred Collins, Joe Peabody, Roy Teinert, Bob McCullough, and Fred Stark.

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Our Student Body

Houston Junior College students should appreciate the excellent quality of their college. Mr. S. W. Henderson, H. J. C. professor of Education, remarked to one of his classes recently that if he were to be asked for advice by a Junior College graduate regarding an institution for higher education, he would recommend that college which he knew to have the best student body. "The students," he said, "have more influence on each other than anyone else or anything else at the college can have on them. A college known for its extremely strict discipline will draw all the boys and girls whose parents feel that they can not trust them."

Of all the colleges at which Mr. Henderson has worked and of those with which he has associated, H. J. C., according to him, has the most exemplary student body. More than 50 per cent of our students work as well as go to college, and their attitude toward their college work and activities is excellent.

It might be well for our students to realize that H. J. C. is the second largest public supervised junior college in the world. We should indeed be proud of our college, and of ourselves who make the college.

To Former Students

Cougar circulation staff has made an effort to see that the former student of Houston Junior College keep in touch with the school and are always glad to hear from them at any time.

The circulation department sends this message to former students who receive the paper: "The paper is supported by the students and the advertisements of our local friends among Houston business firms. We are sure you will want to bear your share of the expense. The subscription rate is \$1 for The Cougar, which is issued semi-monthly. Send us your subscription; let's co-operate for a bigger and better Houston Junior College."

Freshman Class Boasts of Attractive Sets of Twins

Three sets of twins is the distinction the 1930 freshman class has brought to Junior College.

Ola Lee and Allie Bess Collier are the two brunettes who like to ride horseback. Both graduated from Sam Houston High School in '27.

Indabell and Maudiebell Smith, from the Sam Houston class of '29, are interested in athletics. Maudiebell plays on the Junior College basketball team. They attend all the college football games.

The blonde twins who wear green ties on Wednesdays, are Ed and Tom Gill, who live at Goose Creek.



Our College Cutie Says

(Editor's note: Our Cutie had her picture taken. Guess who the boy is.) Hello there—How're ya? Me? Feeling no pain, thanks. Having a good time? Am I? This is one blonde boy that can certainly dance. Don't ask me who he is. You guess. He might be any of the popular boys around H. J. C. In fact, he might be the most popular boy in school, who is, by the way, Harold Woods. But don't get me wrong, I didn't say he is. It might be Warren Lemon. He's a blonde that can dance and how!

Talk about crazy, Joe Cain is "it". Of course, it is spoken of in society as personality.

Petite Coloma Powers, with that gorgeous hair, just passed me in the hall. You won't find one sweeter.

Oh, palpitating heart be still! Here is Jim Bertrand! Wouldn't you be tickled pink if you received a few words and a great big smile from Bill Jeter? I am!

Well, you can't get away from it. Lucille Cafcalas is certainly a cute and peppy 'l' ole gal. Seems to run in the family. She has a sister, Irene, you 'member.

Don't you like Bolling E. Buschardt? Golly!

Hello Harvey. Oh, there goes Harvey Richards. I like him too.

You don't know of nobody who don't want to hire nobody to do nothing, don't you? Vincent Artale says, "Yes, I don't."

Oh—dear! Jack Thurman's grey eyes nearly get me down, but I put up a brave front and go cheerfully on my way.

Fred Collins is so nice. But not too nice. (To be taken in a nice way!) Here comes Celia Lasky. Excuse me a moment, please. I want to get the latest low-down from her.

Oh, Marshall—How in the world are you? Marshall Welborne, of course. You know him. One of our football stars.

COUGAR PEP CLUB TO CHOOSE ITS EMBLEMS

Cougar Collegians, girls' pep club, have called for samples of club emblems and at the next meeting will select the one agreed on by popular vote as their official pin.

So far, the majority of members favor a sample sent out by Sweeney's. The body of the pin is oblong, with a crouching cougar in bas-relief at the top, and the letters at the bottom. Both the pin and the guard are yellow gold plated.

In the past, pep club members were identified by their blue and white blazers. However, since the membership has increased so greatly it is difficult to obtain enough blazers for everyone. Then, too, some of the members contend that the colors do not harmonize with their dresses and since the coats can't be worn often, it is thought the pins would be more suitable.

Albert Busch Dies

The Cougar extends its sympathy to Fritz A. Busch in the death of his father, Albert Busch.

Mr. Busch died in his home at 1901 Noble Sunday night, December 7. For two months he had suffered from heart disease.

Fritz is a hard-working freshman at Junior College this year, and we hope that he can continue his studies.

DEBATING CLUB HEAD IS SAVED BY PROF HARRIS

Fake accusations enabled the Oratorical Associations to gain some practice in prosecution and defense at the meeting of the association held Monday night, December 1.

The "practice" charges were as follows: Mr. Harris, the club's sponsor, directed Joe Ed Winfree and Harvey Richards to accuse Harold Steele, president of the association, with an effort to forfeit a debate to South Park Junior College of Beaumont.

According to the accusation, an old friend of Mr. Steele's from Idaho was on the Beaumont team. He had arranged to give Harold \$25 if the latter would get two of the judges to give their decisions to South Park. Harold had successfully completed these negotiations when his plot was discovered by Miss Genevieve Weldon.

Faced by the threatened disaster of being expelled from Junior College, he arose in protest. In his defensive speech he denied the charges, implicating Miss Weldon in the plot.

With that, the storm broke. Howard Graham rose to the defense of Miss Weldon, who, of course, was innocent. The rest of the members sided for and against the two parties to the "crime," and heavy artillery went into action. Pete Garrison and Brooks Davis proved their ability in the defense of the two.

After more than an hour of accusations and counter-accusations, with all the students in dead earnest, Mr. Harris called for order and announced the innocence of Mr. Steele and Miss Weldon, explaining that it was all planned in fun. This broke up one of the most exciting club meetings ever held in Junior College.

Varied Subjects Covered In Wealth of New Books Lately Added to Library

Approximately \$1000 worth of new books, covering every field except fiction, have been added to the library.

Among the most interesting books on psychology and sociology is "Five Hundred Criminal Cases" by Gluk. This should appeal to all students interested in criminology. On the history list are three new books on Mussolini and several biographies of historical characters; "Woodrow Wilson, Life and Letters," by Baker, is particularly interesting. Two new books on radio have been received—and while mentioning science, we must not forget math books. Some of them are anything but "cut and dry" texts.

The new literature books are not so numerous, but they include poetry, the short story, and the social life of various periods. Sophomore English students should remember that the "Travels of Sir John Mandeville" is now in the library. Since no fiction has been received, it is certain that all contributions of good fiction by students will be appreciated by the whole student body.

STUDENT SUBMITS POEM FOR H. J. C. SCHOOL SONG

The following is a song to be sung to the tune of Betty Co-ed, with words by Philip Allen, who submits his composition to the Cougar as a suggestion for a school song:

Cougars fight until the finish,
Smash that line with mighty force
Take that ball right through their defense—
Another gain and then we have a score.

Win or lose, we're still behind you,
But Cougars, fight until that whistle blows
Take that ball right on to victory,
And then we've won the game from them, you know.

—Philip Allen.

ANOTHER ONE ON THE SCOTCH

A Scotchman who had just received a letter from the postman began to shout with joy. "Did you receive good news in the letter?" he was asked.

"I have not opened the letter," he replied. "But the postmaster forgot to cancel the stamp."

BARRELS of FUN

Jo Ed Winfree: "Did you make the debating team?"

Milford Smith: "N-n-no. They said I w-w-wasn't t-t-tall enough."

Mr. Bishkin: "What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?"

Mr. Vanzee: "Blondes."

Opal Beane: "Don't you think sheep are the most stupid creatures living?"

Harwood Stanaker (absent minded): "Yes, my lamb."

Mrs. Keach: "What made you stay so late? Have a flat tire?"

Maurine (dreamily): "No, Mother, I'd hardly call him that."

Foreman (to applicant): "Yes, I'll give you a job sweeping and keeping the place clean."

Bill Jeter: "But I'm a college boy."

Foreman: "Well, then maybe you better start on something simpler."

Maurie Anderson: "Why don't you like girls?"

Martin Lowe: "They're too biased."

Maurie Anderson: "Biased?"

Martin Lowe: "Yes—bias this, and bias that, until I'm broke."

Cora O'Dowd: Say, Tom, what would you call a guy who runs an automobile?"

Tom Studdert: "Well, it would depend on how near he comes to hitting me, Cora."

Mr. Kerbow: "Didn't I tell you not to let me catch you doing that again?"

Fred Mosk: "Yes, Prof."

Mr. Kerbow: "Then why did you do that?"

Fred Mosk: "Because I did not think you would catch me."

Harvey Bacon: "That Bobbie McCullough is no tightwad."

Buddy Workman: "No?"

Harvey Bacon: "No. He just told one of the Siamese Twins he'd take her to lunch—if she could get away."

Mrs. Davis: "How long did that young man stay last night?"

Helen Lee: "Oh, Ma, don't bother me with petty matters."

Oh, no, dear, I'm sure he's kind. I just heard him say, he put his shirt on a horse which was scratched."

Eleanor Stanfield: "Weren't you frightened when the lifeguard took so long in reaching you?"

Lucille Cafcalas: "Was I? I almost gave up and started swimming."

Irwin Urbanke: "Here is a cigar which you can offer to anybody."

Jack Sikes: "No, thanks, I want one which I can smoke myself."

Baxter Moody: "You didn't expect to see me here tonight, did you?"

Ferne Sweeney's little brother: "Naw, Sis didn't put your picture on the piano till after you rang the doorbell."

H. D. Matthews (Soph): "Come on, take a bath and get cleaned up. I'll get you a date."

Charles Warren (Frosh), cautiously: "Yeah, and suppose you don't get the date."

Miss Thomason: "Can you use the word 'satiated' in a sentence?"

Richard Macfee: "I took Lee Frances to lunch today, and I'll say-she ate."

Scotch Road Sign: "Detour—Toll Bridge Ahead."

Mr. Miner: "When was Rome built?"

Fred Aebi: "At night."

Mr. Miner: "Who told you that?"

Fred Aebi: "You did. You said that Rome wasn't built in a day."

A Scotchman, in planning his new home, left the roof off one room.

A friend asked the reason for this. "Oh, that's the shower," replied the Scotchman.

Servant: "The doctor's here, sir." Absent-minded Professor: "Tell

him I can't see him, I'm sick."

Allyne Allen (at ball game): "I don't see how that umpire manages to keep cool."

S. C. (Teb) Warden: "That's easy. There are a thousand fans around him."

"Gus" Meyers: "I feel like 30 cents."

Clifford Whitehead: "Well, everything is higher than it used to be."

And there is the poor fellow who got a shoe shine and then remembered that he had on his roommate's shoes.

Harold Wood went to school proudly showing a quarter that he said he had found in the street.

"Are you sure it was lost?" Phyllis Workman asked.

"Yes, I know it was. I saw a man looking for it."

JUST LIKE A GIRL

Gladys Jacobs: What's Mary George mad about?

Gladys Kyrkendall: She showed her diary to a number of girl friends and made them promise not to tell anyone what they read.

Gladys J.: Yes.

Gladys K.: Well, they all kept their promise.

DEAD

Sam Kalmans: She was a suicide blonde.

Jim Bertrand: What do you mean?

Sam Kalmans: Dyed by her own hands.

Mrs. Harris: I want to do some shopping today, dear, if the weather is favorable. What does the paper say?

Mr. Harris: Rain, hail, thunder, and lightning.

SHOCKING

Adele Drenkle: Mr. Henderson, do you ever get shocked?

Mr. Henderson: Yes, but you would be surprised at what causes it.

If a hen laid an orange, what would her chickens say?

"Se the orange marmalade!"

A STICKER

A haughty lady had just purchased a postage stamp at a substation.

"Must I stick it on myself?" she asked.

"Positively not, madam," replied the postal clerk. "It will accomplish more if you stick it on the letter."

Some men smile in the evening;
Some men smile at dawn;
But the man worthwhile
Is the man who can smile
When his two front teeth are gone.

SOCKED!

Opal Beane: I can get into any entertainment with my face as a ticket.

"Peet" Garrison: Yes, but some day they're going to punch tickets.

NO SALT

H. D. Matthews: Why do you call your girl Dandruff?

George Hughes: Because she's always falling on my neck.

IN THE RAW

Mr. Nigro: Now, Albert, can you give me a sentence using the word "avail?"

Albert Kindel: Sure. The cops pinched the stag party because one of the oriental dancers was dancing without a veil.

A BRIGHT FRESHMAN

Sophomore: Why does a Scotchman carry his wife's false teeth around in his pocket all day? Answer me that.

Freshman: That's easy. So she can't eat between meals.

SUFFERING SINGERS

Tenor Singer: I noticed many in the audience weeping while I sang, "My Old Kentucky Home." Are you from Kentucky?

Voice from Audience: No, we're all singers.

MODERN EDUCATION—

(Continued from Page 1)
nity of having such a widely known educator address Junior College.

Doctor Strayer reminded the assembly of the new system of graduating students being inaugurated at Chicago University, in which the student's ability and application determine the length of his stay in college. There is no chance for distinction in the business world without unusual preparation, and modern education is following that trend. No field offers more opportunities than education for the well-trained supervisor.

"Modern business expects two things of the young hopeful," said Doctor Strayer. "First, he must have a liberal education. He must reach a degree of freedom of thought and ability to work. His mind must be free from superstition and tradition. Education should put a good set of tools in his hands.

"Second, he must have special professional training. While in college he must make a choice of what will be his life business, and arrange his courses accordingly. The success of young people will be measured thus: Do you know where you are going? Have you a clear-cut objective? Are you willing to pay the price of hard work?"

Love of a life of ease will not win, thinks Doctor Strayer. Success is not a question of how much money you have but how much satisfaction you get out of your work. A person who is persistent, who is willing to sacrifice, and who has an ambition and purpose will come out ahead in satisfaction and success.

"Take time to make up your mind where you are going," said Doctor Strayer in closing his speech, "and then have the nerve and grit to stick to it until you arrive."

Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, president of Junior College, introduced the speaker. On the stage with Doctor Oberholtzer and Doctor Strayer were Judge K. C. Barkley, president of the school board, Assistant Dean N. K. Dupre, and the instructors of the college. Miss Virginia Williams and Herman Shoss entertained with two violin and piano duets.

ORATORS—

(Continued from Page 1)

Sam Houston High School, acted as judges during the trial meet. The subject for debate was: "Resolved, that a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted."

The judges selected for first place Milford Smith who spoke for the affirmative. The others who were selected for the first team spoke for the negative. Harvey Richards and Jo Ed Winfree tied for second honors. Aaron Tapick ranked third and Albert Gordon Jones fourth in the try-out.

Others who tried out for the team were R. Willard Nesmith, Hyman Slomovitz, Fred Collins, Thomas Wyatt, and Kenneth Phillips.

Following the trials Coach Johnson gave some valuable criticism to each debater. His high school team, composed of L. E. Jones and Gene Latimer, gave an impromptu debate on the subject of trial by jury.

Several debaters who were unable to be present Monday night have arranged with Coach Harris to try out at some future date. The exact date for the Texas University debate has not been set.

Two of the ranking debaters of H. J. C. will hold a practice meet with the Sam Houston team this week. Coach Harris plans to enter a girls' team in the debating field this year, also.

PROGRESS—

(Continued from Page 1)

enrolled in medicine, engineering, chemistry and law; Junior College has expanded greatly," said Miss Scott. "An increased faculty, improved equipment, and more courses are the result."

The second year of its career it was fully recognized. Now its credits are transferable to all other Texas colleges. Instructors are chosen both for their ability to teach and for their special training.

"The working library," continued Miss Scott, "consists of the latest and best books and magazines. There

are six assistants in the library.

"Usual forms of student activities are sponsored and social activities are not neglected. Athletics, although handicapped, are important. "The Cougar," student publication, is a strong link in the school life."

Houston Junior College began its first regular session September 19, 1927. Since then it has become twice as large as any other junior college in the state, more than doubling its original enrollment. The Houston school board plans to construct an adequate building as soon as possible.

"The West Texas Chamber of Commerce proposed a meeting of the Texas Association of Colleges to discuss the advisability of enacting a state law requiring the public to support junior colleges by districts," according to Miss Scott's feature story.

Several attractive photographs were printed with the article. One was a view of San Jacinto High School building, temporary home of Junior College. Another showed Professor S. L. Bishkin at work with his chemistry 214 class.

Photographs of officials and faculty members included: Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, president of Junior College; Judge K. C. Barkley, president of the school board; F. M. Black, dean; N. K. Dupre, assistant dean; Mrs. John R. Bender, dean of women; H. W. South, bursar; Mrs. Hannah Shearer, librarian; J. H. Ledlow, registrar; A. W. French, coach; S. W. Henderson, professor of education; A. L. Kerbow, associate professor of education.

CHRONICLE WRITER—

(Continued from Page 1)

animate things. The best news feature is that which combines news, human interest, and action."

Sports writing is a specialized field and very interesting. "Since it is getting away from the use of slang, it is a high type of writing, and extremely well paid," stated Mr. Rider.

At the end of their talk both speakers allowed the class to ask questions.

LIBRARY SYSTEM—

(Continued from Page 1)

looking up a book.

Contents and uses of dictionaries, encyclopedias, Who's Who, almanacs,

and specialized reference books were discussed and explained by Mrs. Shearer.

Various books have been contributed to the library by faculty members. Among them are "Red Pants" and "Fixed Bayonets" by Captain John W. Thomason. These were given by Miss Sue Goree Thomason, English instructor and sister of the author.

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The best of wishes to you—for a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.—GEORGE W. HUGHES.

Merry Xmas, and then some, Many happy days to come, Cheer and sunshine all the way, Something pleasant every day.—NOELLE GLOVER AND BENTON POWELL.

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Say sober, and remember that I'm wishing everyone the happiest of happy Xmas and the merriest of New Years.—BILL SPITLER.

"A tip for New Years—if you go out—don't go out completely."—CLIFFORD WHITEHEAD.

Here's hoping that old Santa unloads a bushel of happiness at the door of every H. J. C. student.—ALBERT KINDEL.

May everyone enjoy a Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year.—PHILLIS AND BUDDY WORKMAN.

The usual hokey and may 1931 be a year of repentance for all cruel blondes.—WILLARD NESMITH.

Here's wishing everyone the joy of Christmas and happiness of 1931.—DAN FOSTER.

Question: Christmas greetings to all? Answer: Yeah!—EVERETT KENDALL.

El-eph-ant Xmas again! Best Wishes.—HELEN LEE DAVIS

Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year to all our women.—BIG UN AND PERCENTAGE.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO MY FRIENDS (AND TEACHERS).

—MILFORD M. SMITH.

Wishing you a very Merry Xmas and a New Year of happiness.—W. P. HOLLADAY.

MISS EBAUGH wishes all her associates and friends of H. J. C. a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

BILL JETER wishes every one the happiest Xmas ever and the brightest of New Years.

HAZEL AND MARGARET hope that Santa remembers all of you.

A very Merry Xmas and a peppy bright New Year is the wish of Cougar Collegians for every student here.

More College Spirit for a Happy New Year.—WALLACE H. MINER.

A Merry Xmas to all—except those who refuse to speak.—AVERAGE STUDE.

Merry Xmas—May all you do in every way Bring happiness to you this day.—GEORGE L. TELGE.

Heartly Xmas greetings with best wishes for a prosperous New Year.—TOM FATJO.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.—MRS. JOHN R. BENDER.

HULDA ALEXANDER extends the season's greetings to her friends and professors at H. J. C.

With every good wish for Christmas and your happiness through the coming year.—JACK THUKMAN.

A Merry Xmas to everybody.—HARVEY W. HARRIS.

Heigh Ho and other expressions of greetings—Xmas is here.—JANE G. WITHERSPOON.

May this be the merriest Christmas and the happiest New Year for you, and you, and you.—H. WARREN LEMMON.

Xmas Greetings to all H. J. C. students and faculty members.—"PETE" GARRISON.

Here's to my friends, to the future university of Houston, and to its conscientious faculty—Merry Xmas.—BROOKS R. DAVIS.

A very, very merry Xmas and a happy, prosperous New Year to everyone.—NAASON K. DUPREE.

FRANCES WILLARD and BILL SEARS wish everybody a very Merry Christmas and a Better New Year.

Christmas Greetings from "SOAPY" to "PEPSODENT."

May my friends and the Cougar staff enjoy the health, wealth and prosperity of the coming year.—MISS SUE THOMASON.

Here's wishing all our friends and teachers all the joy that Xmas can bring.—MELANEE GARRETT AND MOZELLE McREYNOLDS.

H. W. SOUTH extends to all his friends a wish for a bright and happy New Year.

May Christmas bring you boundless cheer And gladness brighten all next year.—DALLAS HOLFORD.

May the happiness of Christmas be repeated on every day of the New Year.—BERT FRIEDBERG.

Here's to you—hoping Santa "busts your sock."—CY SHAW.

Here's wishing our friends the merriest day—And a New Year that's happy in every way.—RENA MAT BUTLER AND MARY GEORGE HARRIS.

Here's hoping ole Santa brings you gobs 'n gobs and the New Year is filled with troubles that never catch up.

—GENEVIEVE WELDON AND LUCILLE CAFALAS.

GRID MEN DINE AND DANCE AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Cougar Warriors and Friends
Guests of Pep Club
December 6

MANY HUMOROUS TALKS

Santa Claus Also Attends and
Makes a Hit Giving
Souvenirs

Putting a glorious end to a rather unsuccessful football campaign, the entire Cougar squad dined Saturday night at College Inn, the occasion being the fourth annual football banquet sponsored by the Cougar Collegians.

"Pete" Garrison Presides

Among the honor guests were Coach and Mrs. A. W. French, Mrs. E. E. Oberholtzer, F. M. Black, N. K. Dupre, Wallace H. Miner, Mr and Mrs H. W. Harris, and Mrs. John R. Bender.

Presiding as master of ceremonies was our own "Pete" Garrison, who filled that position in pompous style. The food was delicious, the decorations beautiful, the program enjoyable, the after dinner speeches short, the dance a wow, all of which made the event one that will live long in the memory of those who attended.

Santa Claus Was Present

The tables, which were arranged in the form of a letter "U," were covered with snow-white linen which made a beautiful background for vases of red roses. A sparkling Christmas tree loaded with presents and ornaments greeted the guests as they entered the hall. At the tree's base stood old Santa, himself, waving a

Graduate of H. J. C. Applies For Admission To N. Y. Bar

That graduates of H. J. C. rapidly forge ahead is attested by the letter received this week from M. J. Hamberger who hopes soon to secure admission to the New York bar.

Mr. Hamberger has written for the necessary records regarding his work while in the college, all of which will count and be considered in his application. He attended Houston Junior College during the session 1927-28.

heartly welcome to one and all. Upon arriving, each guest was cordially received by Mrs. John R. Bender.

Football heroes are famous for their ability to do justice to good food. The Cougar gridiron warriors proved to be no exceptions. The roast turkey, cranberry sauce and all the other "fixins" seemed to add greatly to the pleasure of the occasion for them. There is no record of indigestion following the banquet.

Wit Follows Food

At the close of the meal the after dinner speakers successfully proved that whoever said, "if all the after dinner speakers were lined end to end, it would be a good thing," was all wet. The speeches of Mrs. Bender, Mr. Black, and Mr. Dupre all contained a vital message to the students of Junior College and at the same time were highly interesting, while sarcasm and wit contained in an impromptu debate between Mr. Harris and Mr. French proved hilarious. "Suit-case" Matthews, the Cougar star end who scored the only touchdown of the season, made a brilliant talk on "Why I Read the Woman's Home Companion." The applause was so tremendous that he was unable to finish.

Following the speeches Miss Jane Witherspoon sang three popular "blues" numbers, accompanied by Miss Nelwyn Turner. "Little Nap" Nesmith gave his vocal cords a workout while singing "Mighty Like a Rose."

After the "tumult and the shouting" ceased Fish Lemmon, acting as a benevolent Santa Claus, distributed souvenirs to the squad and the honor guests. Jack Sykes, star center for the Cougars, was the only one dissatisfied with his gift. He claimed it was "bottled in the barn." Dancing occupied the remainder of the evening.

Then there's the case of the hunter who was mistaken for a deer and shot by a friend. "Tell my folks I died game," said he.

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'WHO'S WHO' ON THE JUNIOR COLLEGE CAMPUS

Cast your vote for the most popular football player on the Houston Junior College Campus. Drop your ballot in the box of the contest in the College office as soon as possible.

I CAST MY VOTE FOR:

Mr

Name of Voter

as the Most Popular Football Player

This contest is sponsored by "Who's Who" in "Campus News" of W. C. Munn and Co.

COUGAR COLLEGIANS ENJOY ACTIVE YEAR, ORGANIZED IN 1927

Organization Started to Create
Enthusiastic Spirit in College
Thru Regular Faculty and
Student Activities.

During the month of October in the fall of 1927, one of our co-eds, Miss Opal Beane, put into action a plan that she had backed with untiring efforts in high school. She saw that there was something needed to create college spirit, something to bring about co-operation in the student body.

With Dean F. M. Black's endorsement, assistant Dean N. K. Dupree's permission and the help of two most lovable members of the faculty, our late coach, John R. Bender, whom everyone admired, and Miss Mae Bess Hubrich, who is now Mrs. A. D. Gibson of New York City, this plan finally began to take the form of an organization.

October 31, 1927, a meeting was called for those who were interested in this group. At this meeting the first officers were elected.

This group began to work with zeal. A committee was appointed for the purpose of getting more of the girls of the college interested. Before the term was ended there were about forty active members in the organization.

Now, some have wondered about the purpose of this group of girls, that has, for the past three years, been always busy working at something that has to be done for the football boys, the basketball team and so on. The following co-eds of the first year worked hard for the purpose of Junior College spirit; to bring about co-operation in the student body, to promote activities, to boost all athletics throughout the first year and to establish a firm precedent for the future years of the Houston Junior College:

- 1—Opal Beane, the organizer and the first president of the Cougar Collegians.
- 2—Catherine Baker, (Mrs. A. L. Alken).
- 3—Mary Bond.
- 4—Elsie Burr, corresponding secretary of the first term.
- 5—Elma Baezquez, at home in Houston.
- 6—Virginia Cronin, treasurer of first term, 1927-28, secretary of second term.
- 7—Tessie Campbell.
- 8—Portia Cleaves, at home in Houston.
- 9—Margaret Davies (Texas University).
- 10—Anna Lou Derrick, (now Mrs. John F. Coeman, Amarillo).
- 11—Sarah Donaldson (H. J. C.).
- 12—Hilda Ellison (Mrs. Leon Farmer).
- 13—Wanda Erwin.
- 14—Dorothy Green (Rice).
- 15—Miss Mae Bess Hubrich (Mrs. A. D. Gibson) was sponsor of the Cougar Collegians 1927-28-29.

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- 16—Gladys Hitchcock (Rice Institute).
- 17—Winnie Haloway.
- 18—Para Lee Ingram, first to enroll in H. J. C., is now at Rice Institute.
- 19—Alice Mae Jackson, married shortly after entering school.
- 20—Catherine Jackson (Rice Institute).
- 21—Shelley Jordan (Texas U.).
- 22—Blanche Kirk (teaching in H. J. C.).
- 23—Constance Kozan (In Y. W. C. A. work).
- 24—Julia Luckie (Sam Houston State Normal).
- 25—Ida Mehr (first vice president of first term, now teaching in Houston High School and student at present in H. J. C.).
- 26—Bernice Newton (teaching expression).
- 27—Fay Nold (Corpus Christi, second president of Cougar Collegians).
- 28—Florence Odom (Sam Houston S. m.).
- 29—Alleen Pickett (fourth president, is now a student at Southwestern University).
- 30—Anna Reynolds (Mrs. R. H. Jones).
- 31—Mary E. Riggs (third president, secretary second term is now a student at Incarnate Word College near San Antonio).
- 32—Lillian Riddle.
- 33—Seline Rosenzweig (C. I. A.).
- 34—Romelda Sass (now at Sam Houston State Teachers' College).
- 35—Elizabeth Scudder (Mrs. Harold Barr).
- 36—Margaret Studdard (Incarnate World College).
- 37—Stella Marie Shulda (H. J. C.).
- 38—Nancy Lea Wilson (studying Commercial Art in Chicago).
- 39—Ruth Watford (H. J. C.).
- 40—Evelyn Wolf.

1927-1928

President, Opal Beane; vice president, Ida Mehr; secretary, Mary E. Riggs; treasurer, Virginia Cronin; corresponding secretary, Elsie Burr.

Second term: Fay Nold, Julia Luckie, Virginia Cronin.

1928-1929

First term: President, Mary E.

Riggs; vice president, Julia Luckie. Second term: Alleen Pickett.

1929-1930

First term: President, Ruth Kidd; vice president, Alice McCullough; secretary, Helen Allnoch; treasurer, Lois Dawson.

Second term: Grace McDonald, president; Hazel Taylor, vice president; Marie Coppin, secretary; Lizzabell Crittenden, treasurer, and Margaret Boyett, corresponding secretary.

Student (to negro boy): "What's your name, son?"

Boy: "Well, suh, mah pappy's name was Ferdinand, and mah mammy's name is Liza."

Student: "That's interesting if true, but what's your name?"

Boy: "Well, suh, they jest calls me Ferdiliza."

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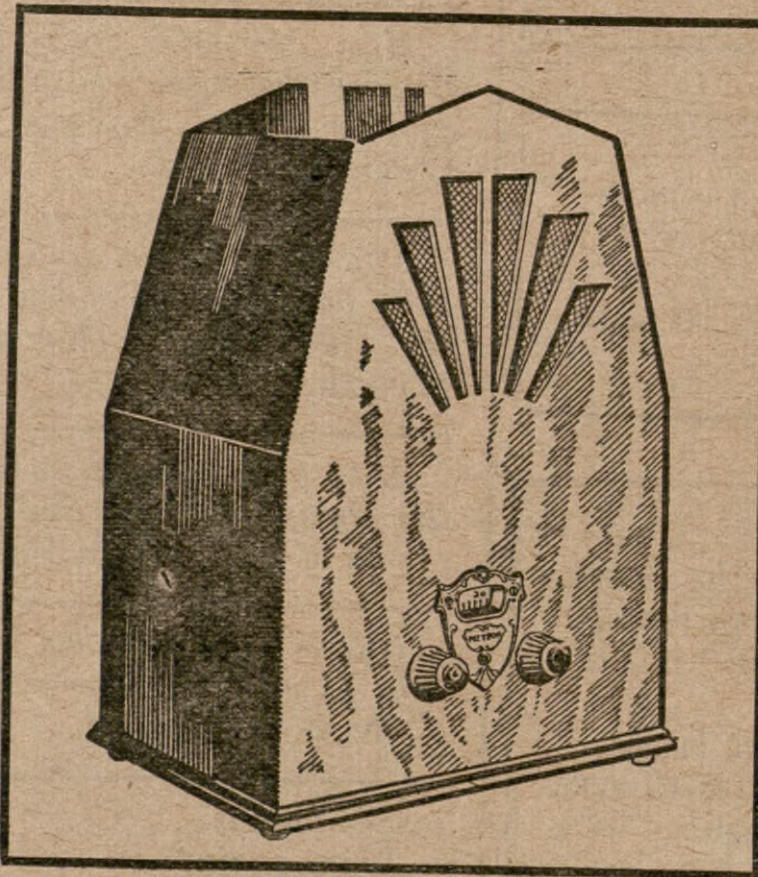
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