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COLLEGE PLANS ENTERTAINMENT FOR GRADUATES

May Fete Will Replace Annual Reception Of Students

May Fete preparations were begun last week with selection of duchesses and maids of each class to represent the University at the affair to be staged early in May. The fete will replace the annual reception heretofore held in honor of the high school graduates.

Each class selected a duchess and

BALLOT

The following names are for the election of the queen for the Annual May Fete. Cast your vote for one of the following before 9:00 tonight in the office.

LUCILLE BLACK
ETHEL MARGARET FALK
DOROTHY GOLDEN
ANN OWEN

two maids. All elections were final except that of the Senior class, who will select queen, duchess, and two maids tonight by popular vote of student body.

The queen must be a member of the Senior class. Four girls, Ann Owen, Lucille Black, Ethel Falk, and Dorothy Golden, were selected from the Senior class and will be submitted to a general assembly for a secret vote. The girl receiving the largest number of votes will reign as Queen of the reception. The second highest will represent the Senior class as duchess, and the two receiving the next highest number of votes

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Enrollment Totals 1009 For Combined College Divisions

Registration for the Spring term officially closed Monday with a total of 1009 students enrolled in the two main divisions of the University, the General College and the Evening division.

In addition to the 125 students enrolled in the General College and the 884 in the evening division, the University has three extension centers, classes ranging from 25 to 40 students. These extension classes are being conducted by the University this year for the first time but leading colleges throughout the state have made this idea a practice for several years.

Mr. Charles S. Meek has a class in education at the St. Joseph's Hospital and another one at Liberty. Mr. Leon G. Halden holds a Government class in Rosenberg. The latest development in this field is an insurance class, taught by Mr. L. L. Rupert at the Great Southern Life Insurance Company.

Extension classes meet once a week and persons enrolling in these classes may get credit for the course on a degree although most colleges have certain restrictions governing the number of hours of extension credits a student may offer. For example, the Houston University will not accept more than 30 hours extension work towards a degree.

COUGAR COLLEGIAN OFFICERS



Officers of the Cougar Collegians who were elected in September will continue to hold office throughout the fall term. A vice versa dance will be sponsored by the club in the girls' gym Wednesday night. Pictured above, left to right at the top, are: Algerine Allen, president; Hulberta Wilson, vice president; Evelyn Nicoll, secretary. Bottom: Margaret Lang, treasurer, and Jane Rogers, reporter.

VICE-VERSA DANCE WILL BE IN GYM WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Cougar Collegians Vice-Versa dance, honoring new pledges will be held in the girls' gym Wednesday night at 9:30. The dance is open to all students of the University but boys will not be admitted without dates.

Monday, February 24, and Wednesday, February 26, are pledge days and the dance will be included as part of the initiation. Pledges must come stag and attired according to specifications set down by old members.

The dance is given for the purpose of terminating the initiation of the pledges. The pledges will be stags and they will be compelled to rescue distressed members who are stuck with some boy.

The pledges will be becomingly attired in old dresses sans belts. They (the pledges, you dopes) will wear no make-up, mismatched shoes, their hair rolled up in small rags, one black and one white cotton stocking, and will wear red nail polish on alternating fingers.

So if you dopes want to break into the Society Column by attending this most formal informal function, you had better be on your best behavior during the next few days.

This is fair enough warning!

Seniors Must Fill Out Check-up Sheet

University of Houston seniors have been urged to come to the office to fill out a check-up sheet not later than Saturday, February 22.

The purpose of the survey is to make sure that the student has his name on the senior list and that his credits will permit him to graduate.

Mr. Howard Holt or Mrs. Pearl McMullen will be in charge of the check-up sheets.

By co-operating with the office in this matter, seniors will avoid later mixups and the possibility of being caught in the graduation "rush."

U.O.F.H. SOPHS TO GIVE DANCE AT TRUEHART'S

Restricted Attendance Planned To Avoid Confusion

University of Houston Sophomore Class Dance, which will be held at Truehart's Studio on Almeda Road instead of Camp Beatty as originally planned, is scheduled for tomorrow night at 9:30 'til. Admission will be one dollar, couple or stag.

Boots Randall and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance. No floor show will be featured. However, the school song composed by Miss Edith Lord Carlton will be introduced.

Tickets may be obtained from Ed Conway at the General College, and from Dorothy Cely, Francis Drake, and Willard Wittmer at night college.

It was decided to restrict the attendance at the studio because of the confusion occasioned at previous dances by inadequate room. After seventy-five tickets have been sold, no more will be available.

Harry Montgomery Elected President Day College Club

Harry Montgomery, freshman, was elected president of the Music Study Club of the General College at the first meeting of the new semester.

The newly elected vice president, Freeman Nixon, will assume the program chairman's duties and will be assisted by a board of four students. They are Harry Johnston, Juanita Byrd, James Waddle, and Mrs. Mary Bruhl.

Evelyn Schroeder was replaced by Vergie Oelerich as secretary of the club. Miss Schroeder has acted as secretary since the club was organized.

Other retiring officers are Louise Campbell and Roger Jeffery president and vice president, respectively.

Houstonians Name Sadie Williford As Organization Head

Sadie Williford, junior, was elected president of the Houstonian club at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. She is also president of El Foro Espanol, a member of the Cougar Collegians and the University Singers.

Tula Boozalis and Margaret Robbins were elected first and second vice president respectively. They will plan the programs for the meeting and determine membership policy.

Other officers who were elected were Ellen Schuhmann, secretary; Evelyn Robinson, treasurer; and Marine Durst, reporter.

Plans are being made for a benefit bridge at Sanitary Farm Dairies to be held April 10. The tickets will be sold at twenty five cents per person and will go on sale March 1.

NOTICE!

All students wishing to graduate with an Associate of Arts diploma, must register their name in the office before May 1. The diploma expense is \$2.50 and the fee for the cap and gown rental is \$1.75.

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LEND A HAND

With the eyes of all Texas colleges focused upon the University of Houston as the date nears for the state Intercollegiate One-Act Play contest, our students should bear in mind that the affair is not solely for the dramatic club members of this institution, but rather an event for the entire school. The Red Masque Players are merely sponsoring the contest for the University of Houston.

The bringing of this dramatic competition to our campus is an abundant justification of the prestige that this school promises to attain among Texas colleges. It must be remembered that Houston was chosen for this honor before this institution was one year old. All of which means that the representatives of the various state colleges expect more from us than from any of the other schools that bid for the contest.

The handling of the many entries will entail a considerable amount of work. There will be details too numerous for the dramatic club to handle with the dispatch that should characterize this note-worthy occasion. That is why we appeal for complete support of this undertaking. Those who feel the desire to work and are motivated by an ardent school spirit are asked to contact the officers of the dramatic club and receive an assignment. The success of this affair depends solely upon the support received from each student.

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MADNESS AGAIN

By Elmer Coleman

Our forefathers were wise. They understood human nature. Perhaps that explains their providing for the "checks and balances" in our national constitution. Because they had so recently experienced the tyranny of the king of England, they insured our country against the likelihood of a dictator gaining power to crush the liberty of their posterity. The constitution is our insurance policy, but our only premium is to protect it, to cherish it, to respect it.

The so-called freethinkers, fanatics, socialists, and communists are clamoring for the extirpation of the Supreme Court—all for no reason except that the judges failed to bow before the wishes of our chief executive. There must be a supremacy somewhere; a line must be drawn. God, of course, is supreme over heaven and earth. In government, we have the Supreme Court.

For the safety of the people it should rest there. These judges of our highest tribunal are, so to speak, out of politics. Sentiment and public opinion are naught to them. They do not cater to the wishes of the people in order to gain votes, as all other political officers do. They have nothing to gain so far as remuneration goes in the performance of their duties. They are independent and honored as well as competent, and do everything in their power to safeguard our liberties and our rights. Therefore I ask the question: Why make a change for the sake of change?

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CONGRATULATIONS, CO-EDS

Congratulations to the fair co-eds elected by the various class groups to represent the school in the annual reception that is to take place in the spring; and equally hearty felicitations to the classes for their choice selections.

This group of girls should realize that this is the greatest honor that the school can bestow upon its daughters, and feel with justifiable pride the compliment that has been paid them.

In viewing the appointments it is not difficult to see the wisdom with which the selections were made, and to believe that the school will have gained by the decisions of each class. When this array of comely maidens, gorgeously gowned, appear before their audience this spring, they will reflect credit upon the University of Houston.

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STAFF MEMBER RESIGNS

The Cougar staff regrets to announce the loss of one of its members who has been a faithful worker for the past two years.

To some people, perhaps, this person was only a name on the mast head, but to the editors and sponsor he was a conscientious and efficient worker. He capably performed his managing editor duties in a quiet and unassuming manner. The responsibility of make-up of the paper was his and he competently carried out his assignment.

Although we regretfully accept his resignation, we extend to John Prescott sincere wishes for the greatest success in his new undertaking.

STUDENT OPINION

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in this column are the personal views of the writers and are not necessarily the policy of THE COUGAR. Students are invited to write to STUDENT OPINION. Letters of more than 250 words are not accepted.)

Dear Editor:

Things I like and dislike about the University of Houston!

I like the way the University of Houston allows you to choose your own course. You are not told: "You must take two years of Latin, and three years of math to graduate;" or "You must take at least three courses to enroll."

You are allowed to take what will benefit you most in your future work and life. You have to take only the number of courses you feel able to carry at that time.

One thing I dislike about the University of Houston is that the administration tries to limit and control the social life of the school too much.

They give the new freshmen a reception, yet they keep most of the freshmen away by saying, "No outside dates." How can a girl who has been here only two days know any University boy well enough for him to want to take her to the reception. How can a girl who is new here and knows no one be expected to come to the reception with no date and no way home. That is almost impossible, yet the administration laments the fact that when they give the school a chance at social life the students do not support it.

Yet there are always things to like and dislike about any school and I think the University of Houston has as few to dislike as any other University.

Harmon Lectures To College Students

Albert P. Harmon, president of the A. Nash Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, addressed Mr. Rupert's Economics Class (232) and Mr. French's Health Ed. Class 132.

He discussed the relationship of economics to public health. "You can't tell where one ends and the other begins," said Mr. Harmon.

Mr. Harmon stated that he is trying to find some compromise that will bring about a better understanding between capital and labor. "You may administer to the physical wants of man but you aren't going far enough," he said. In other words there should be a mutual understanding between employer and employee so that in the end both will be working for the same cause.

"Do unto others as ye would have them do unto you is a strong foundation for anyone," said Mr. Harmon.

After his talk Mr. Harmon answered several questions asked him by members of the classes.

David Boston Heads Houstonian Forum

The Houston Forum elected David Boston president of the club for the spring term. Others elected were John Prescott, vice president; Sally Powers, secretary and Virginia Moore, treasurer.

The Forum meets bi-weekly under the sponsorship of Mr. Harvey W. Harris. Programs are arranged whereby members may receive training in public speaking and at the same time present interesting events in an entertaining manner.

Sally Powers was president of the organization during the fall term. The incoming vice president, John Prescott, was elected without opposition.



Fencing Without Offense—

Dueling has definitely come into favor again in modern England. The only difference between dueling in 1936 and in the brave days of old is that nowdays no blood is spilled and both contestants have a cup of coffee at the end.

Quite the Thing—

Amateur hours are very muchly the rage. Sul Ross had an amateur contest for the Alpine high school in assembly recently.

Fitting Remark—

The Tritonian advises all the leap year girlies that a man intoxicated with love doesn't stay tight long.

How Do You Rate?—

T. C. U. classed active students on the basis of membership in clubs, offices held, and the like. It was found that the editor of the SKIFF was the first, having 32 points.

SOCIETY

Miss Tula Boozalis entertained the Bridge Club with a Valentine party Saturday at the home of Miss Janeva Jacobs. Miss Jacqueline Blackburn had high score, Maizie Lyle, low score, and Garnett Pickett, consolation.

Among those present were Catherine Newnham, Ellen Schuhmann, Ethel Margaret Falk, Margarette Robbins, Florence Landin, Evelyn Lewis Robinson, Sadie Williford, Ophelia Lyle, and Tula Boozalis.

Jacqueline Blackburn will be hostess for the club Saturday, February 21.

Miss Elizabeth Kerbow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva L. Kerbow, married Mr. Carter Henson Saturday afternoon, February 15, at the First Christian Church. The couple will make their home in Brady, Texas.

One of the social events of the month was a lovely seated tea and book review sponsored by the Houstonian Club Friday at the home of Ethel Margaret Falk with Mazie Lyle as co-hostess.

Mrs. M. A. Miller, in her usual pleasing manner, beautifully reviewed Ira Allison's novel "Through The Years."

Beaumont Pilgrims

The old saying, "Only the brave deserve the fair," might well be applied to the five courageous ladies from Beaumont who are working at the University of Houston to attain their degrees.

The five, Mrs. Kirby Hill, Mrs. Ruth Haynes, Mrs. J. J. Vincent, Mrs. Grave Valley Hunter, and Mrs. Hermon London Ziller, are all teachers in Beaumont schools.

Each Saturday morning, no matter what the weather, they leave Beaumont at five o'clock, and drive ninety miles on their weekly pilgrimage to the University. Old Paul Revere had nothing on these determined "trailblazers." Mrs. Ziller will receive her degree this year, and the other four in an entertaining manner.

A national academy of public affairs, government-controlled along the lines of West Point and Annapolis, is proposed in a bill now before Congress.



Our College Cutie Says

"Babe" Oberwetter is still moping about the boy at the Texas Pre-Med School. "Babe" ought to know that there is no percentage in that. "Red" McCullough is still moping about "Babe." The men in white seem to be beating "Red" Mc's time with "Babe."

If Bruce Merrill would take off those glasses, he'd find that things don't look so preposterous without them.

I wonder who held Chink Herbert's head Sunday morn? Maybe he just slept it off, like the other fifty million Americans. Did you, Chink?

Would someone please introduce me to William Haddock? From all I hear, he is the perfect specimen of manhood, with all its better habits.

Jonnie Pace, undoubtedly, has the prettiest eyes in the whole University. I wonder why Jonnie doesn't capitalize more on them?

Walter Peine gets my vote for being the softest lily in circulation. Please notice that I said "in circulation."

Virginia Donovan and that guy Marion, seem to hit it off a bit too easily for that guy University. Marion, don't be a pig.

Ada Dickey goes after whatever she wants, and dog gone it, she always gets him. A dollar if you tell me how, Ada.

Mary Austin and Carlisle Stokes are that way about each other, but they think it's smart to play they don't know it.

M. J. Barnett would make a good Romeo, wouldn't he Chick? Chick Fuqua would make the very best of Juliet, too, if M. J. had any say so.

Evelyn Nicolls is ga-ga over a certain goo-goo, or vice-versa, anyway, she really has it bad. Wish I could help you Evelyn, but I can't.

Florence Hedrick has the sweetest smile in school, if you believe the prof who should know. Heck, some girls have everything.

It seems that the Sophs, those dignified sophs, have lost their press reporter. Then Al Gardner applied, but he couldn't be used. The moral of this story is that a good press-agent is needed. Why not apply, you dopes.

Women's Faculty Gives Bridge-Tea

A bridge-tea will be held by the Women's Faculty Club February 22 in the Plaza Hotel, Mrs. Joseph S. Werlin, president of the group, announced today.

Mrs. W. W. Kemmerer will preside at the bridge tea. Among those who will assist as hostesses are Miss Helen Byington, chairman, Miss Helen Soncrant, and Mesdames Alton B. Brewster, Archer W. French, C. F. McElhinney, Charles Meek, and Ruth S. Wikoff.

"The tea will serve as a regular monthly meeting and will be only a social hour," stated Miss Byington, "A spring flower motif will be carried out in decorating the room."

Day School Sophs
Study Houston Art

By Hilda Long Lemon

Houston art in general and Houston murals in particular are in for it for the next few weeks. Descending upon the Museum and the various public buildings where examples of mural painting are to be found, eyes agleam and pencils poised on notebooks, the sophomore students in the Language and Fine Arts division of the General College under the direction of Professor Robert W. Talley are gaining first-hand knowledge of what the city has to offer in the plastic arts.

Mural Paintings Studied

"The subject," says Mr. Talley, "is as old as the human race. Since the dawn of time men have carved and painted, have created out of material substance living forms which we call art. Historically speaking, painting has continually changed in character through the ages, each style being an expression of the age in which it was created. Painting should be examined with regard to the social, cultural, economic, or religious problems of the day in which it was created."

The present sophomore unit, entitled "Man's Pictorial Genius," is a continuation of the work the class, as freshmen, began with Mr. Talley last year. Following the General College ideal, the course is designed to present in the lectures and the seminar periods, some of which are filed trips, a general survey of man's efforts to handle color and line. In these brief units the various periods cannot be studied in detail, but their outstanding characteristics as represented in the works of the best known artists of each age are learned. Thus, the desired end of general knowledge and stimulated interest is achieved for the student and he is enabled to continue his study if he wishes.

Art, Old As Human Race

This year's work consists of brief review of the subject as covered last year bringing the study down to the close of the Renaissance period and continuing with the beginning of modern art. Mural painting in connection with modern architecture as America's most sincere contribution is to receive special attention. With this in mind, Mr. Talley took his classes to the Southern Pacific R. R. Station, to the Public Library, the Esperson and Gulf Buildings this past week to study examples of murals. Which brings me to the point I had in mind when I began this article; we had all seen these paintings before, but it is so much more interesting to study them under intelligent direction, and education gotten in this way is more fun than work.

Hovas Brothers Cater
To U. of H. Students

Edwin and Edward Hovas, former graduates of San Jacinto High school are proprietors of the Gingham Coffee Shop located at Main and Polk.

They are well known among many of the University of Houston students and cater to the college groups. Since the shop is open all night it has become a meeting place for many of the University students after the dances.



Nellie's Notes

Secret Ambition—

Nellie would just love to become a member of The Cougar Collegians, but it appears that (s) he has been overlooked in the hustle and bustle of pledge seeking.

Maladroit Situation—

My 'Art' and my morose and stand-offish attitude will not allow me to repeat scandal for public consumption, BUT . . . I walked into the Conservatory in time to witness Billy Bender spanking . . . very effectively . . . Pat Hooper.

Green Fish and How—

At the Freshman Reception the freshmen (all seven of them) were allowed one free dance, that is, free from 'tags.' Only one fish offered to dance with Dot Cely—who is acclaimed as the best dancer in the school. Oh, well, freshmen are dumb at times.

Stranger than Fiction—

Mrs. Lynne Denison is adept at disrupting class procedure. When the bell rang off-schedule, she said "Maybe it is a Fire Drill!" Then, after a long tirade on nothing in particular she told the tale of a department store that shipped one million carloads of turkeys in one year. Nellie believes that even Ripley would be amazed at her story.

Our Dignitaries—

Dr. Werlin was reading an announcement pertaining to the Reception. He awakened the class with the statement—"No students will be allowed to pass-out." He wished to say "No students will be allowed pass-out checks."

In the middle of an involved lecture on Social Psychology, Prof. Kerbow suddenly stopped. He turned toward Lumajoe Weiner and asked—"Do you know anything of the love-making of martins? Nevertheless, Mr. Kerbow could and did answer the question.

Petite Mildred Learned argued with a moronic male in Health Ed—"You stole my seat!" Mildred, maybe I'm wrong, but I thought those things were permanent attachments. Nonsensically, Nellie . . .

Privacy Par Excellence—

Mr. Birney's eccentricities are brought out in his manner of securing class attendance. He locks the

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Off The Level

Gus Japhet is by long odds the most persistent of the party going boys. Spotted him at the Terrace the nite of the Camp Beatty fling, and when asked why he wasn't there, he stuttered, "I k-k-know which s-side my b-bread is b-buttered on"—Nifty date you had, Gussie.

Squawk Day—I'm sick of looking at close-ups of the bare feet of Ethopian soldiers in the newsreels.

Close UPS—Back to the Terrace again with two lately elected Freshmen duchesses, Huberta Wilson and June Taylor. I see that you girls liked Orville Knapp's guitar player, too. These girls look like genuine real life heroines. The freshmen are the tops in electing.

Seen, tete-a-tete': Nelda Eaves and Jimmy Martin.

RECOGNITION — Hallelujahs to Jimmy Julian for his writins'. His flip lines add sparkle to this h'yar paper.

HERE'N' THERE — Sophomore dance Saturday nite — Henderson-grown Joe Wolfe, as drawling as ever —Yas! Yas! Let's all heap special praise on Algerine Allen's smart red evening gown. You all know Mary Treadaway, former U. of H. student. She and Nat Davis really danced with gusto. And—Geo. Rembert, candid correspondent, threw lurid glances at the too backless dresses of some of the University 'femes.' From now on, whenever Geo. is around, see that your conduct is seraphic.

Well, that's all, except that "the music still goes 'round and 'round," thumbing its nose at its successor, "Whahoo."

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Jane Jennings, chairman of the membership committee stated.

Girls who will be formally initiated in the club on March 1, at the home of Margaret Ames, will be Charlotte Andreason, Louise Holloman, Fay Cook, Marion Brown, Dorothy Ann Tucker, Ann Lee Howard, La Faye Wadsworth, June Taylor, Dorothy Cely, Joan Simpson, Betty Martin, Bertha Sawyer, Esther Edmiston, Thelma Brady, Evelyn Daily, and Mary Miller.

door of his class-room five minutes after the bell.

Nellie believes that the esteemed Mr. Birney could have a full class room if he used publicity. (My rates are cheap, Mr. Birney.)

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"The CRUSADERS"

NONSENSICAL
REMARKS

Wanted: That thing that writes "College Cutie." ((No reward; it isn't worth that much!)

Say—what was that Saturday nite? Yours truly stood in one spot and wiggled his small toe and THEN nearly got stomped in the mob. The printer must have printed too many tickets.

Say who is "Fannie Mae?"

Orchids to Ann Lee Howard for coming to our school. Onions to her for not giving us a break. Maybe we didn't try hard enough to suit her.

The race for most conceited male is a tie between Fred Jones and Bill Haddock.

At the Valentine Dance last Friday a few were afraid their radiators would freeze so they put alcohol in them.

Author Demney wrote this poem to Gerry Bentley:

In my Ford car I sit all hazy,

Listening to my air horn blare,

I think you're crazy,

But my goodness I don't care.

(Happy coo-coo Clock) (How such stuff as this is allowed in print even we don't know)

When Richard Cole stops arguing, that's the millinium.

Say, boys, Bonnie Luscher is on the loose again! All candidates given at least some thought. (She paid 15c for this want ad.)

Dr. Sanger Acclaims
Women Good Doctors

Women doctors have not only accomplished some of the best research work, in America, but they are doing well in both institutional work and general practice, Dr. W. T. Sanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia, said recently in response to a virulent attack on women doctors by Dr. Oliver Wendell, California specialist, published in a nationally circulated magazine.

Dr. Sanger emphatically denied the California man's assertion that few women ever succeed in becoming good doctors.

Loew's

Here's a Real Treat

Charlie CHAPLIN

in

'MODERN TIMES'

No Advance in Prices

Twenty Five Colleges
Represented Here

Twenty-five colleges are represented by student exes now attending the University of Houston. Names of these colleges are:

A. & M. College of Texas, College Station; University of Texas, Austin; Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville; Kidd-Key Junior College, Sherman; Southwest Louisiana Institute, La.; West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon; and Southwest Texas State Teachers College, Layette, La.

Webster College of St. Louis, Mo.; Lamar Junior College, Beaumont; Lee Junior College, Goose Creek; Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine; John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville; Southern Methodist University, Dallas; College of Industrial Arts, Denton; Rice Institute, Houston; and Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches.

Baylor College, Belton; Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville, Miss.; State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia; Duke University, Durham, N. Carolina; University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona; Southwestern University, Georgetown; Pennsylvania State College, Pittsburg, Pa.; East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce; and Southwestern Teachers College, Durant, Okla.

NOT ENOUGH CASH

Henry Lyle—"What would you like, dear?"

Wilma Humphrey—"Well, I'd like some fruit cocktail, some caviar, an order of frog legs, some fruit salad, a sirloin steak smothered in onions, some demitasse and some pie a la mode."

Henry—"That's very well. But now, what will you have?"

Kirby

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Do You Know?

The first concrete pavement in the United States was laid in Bellefontaine, Ohio, 43 years ago and is still in service.

A gold nugget recently found in the Soviet Union weighed over 26 pounds and was said to resemble a long flat boulder.

About two-thirds of the United States' wealth comes from minerals.

Seeking new uses for French resinous products, France is trying resin as a road surfacing material.

The largest ships now afloat will be able to pass easily under the new San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge. It is said that this will be the largest bridge in the world for 1000 years.

According to the American Petrol-

eum Institute, proved under-ground reserves of petroleum in known fields of the United States are 12,177,000,000 barrels.

The bed of a water reservoir in England has been lined with stainless steel to eliminate the accumulation of vegetation which covers up the marking by which the engineers calibrate the flow of water.

Due to the undesirable effects of the propeller continuing to turn after the throttle has been closed in landing, a propeller brake similar to hydraulic brakes has been developed.

Methyl bromide is recommended as a fire extinguisher for certain types of fires instead of carbon te-

Red Masque Players Will Meet Monday

The Red Masque Players will meet Monday night, February 25, to lay plans for the Intercollegiate One-Act Play Tournament which will be held in Houston Little Theater the week of April 6.

The tournament met last year in Alpine under the auspices of Sul Ross State Teachers College at Alpine. Texas Technological College won first place with "Smokescreen." Baylor University won second place with a "Question of Principle." and School of Mines, "Dregs," won third.

The tournament was organized seven years ago at Trinity University with four colleges participating. Following that year the contest was successively held at Baylor University, and T. C. U. Baylor College for Women at Belton, Texas Tech., Alpine and now at the University of Houston.

trachloride, according to Chemical Age, which reports methyl bromide produces 1.6 times as much gas as carbon "tet" and is six times as effective.

College Plans —

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will be maids. Each duchess will select her escort.

Representing the Junior class will be Algerine Allen, duchess, and Nelda Eaves, Frances Howell, maids.

The Sophomore class selected Ann Lee Howard as Duchess, Elizabeth Gready and Bonnie Luscher as maids to represent the class in the event.

Freshman representatives are Huberta Wilson, duchess, Virginia Donovan and June Taylor, maids.

The fifteen girls chosen from the four classes of the night division and the day division will meet with the queen to select a king.

The Annual University Reception for Senior High School graduates has been held in the new gymnasium each year but the gymnasium is so small that many were unable to enter last year, therefore, the administration has decided to entertain the graduates of the five senior high schools with an elaborate open-air May Fete this year. The date and location are not yet definite.

Each high school will send a duke and duchess to represent them at the event. The most attractive lady representative will be selected by the audience.

Girl Cagers Defeat West End Baptists

West End Baptist Church sextette bowed to the University girl cagers in a hotly contested game Wednesday night. The score was 30-23 as the game ended and marked the ninth successive triumph of the strong University of Houston team.

The cagers have thus far been undefeated and are rounding out their most successful season since their organization a few years ago. Although the personnel has been slightly changed from year to year, many members have remained and formed a nucleus for this year's strong team.

Winnie Allen has been the most consistent scorer on the team, but has been ably supported by the other members. Others on the team are Lang, Mehr, Pace, Lyle, Doniphian, and Martin. All have shown to advantage against strong industrial teams.

Text-books in history have been singled out for attack by "Red Scare" promoters, according to Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College.

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