

Attend
Junior
Prom

THE COUGAR

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PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

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Number 19

JUNIORS STAGE PROM TONIGHT

Rogers Resigns Cougar Editorship To Assume New Post In Tennessee

First Elected Editor Has Been On Staff Three Years

Jane Rogers, editor of the Cougar, will tender her resignation from the staff of this paper tonight. Today's issue marks her final work in its publication.

Her resignation became necessary when publication of the Cumberland Alumnus, of which she is managing editor was transferred to Lebanon, Tennessee, where Cumberland University is located. Miss Rogers has held her position with the Cumberland magazine since its revival last June by Binz J. Settegast, president of the Cumberland University Council, alumni organization.

Miss Rogers was selected editor of the Cougar for the fall term of 1937 in the first popular staff head election in the University of Houston. She began work on the Cougar in the fall of 1935 as exchange editor, and at mid-term of that year was made assistant editor and make-up supervisor. In 1936 she was made associate editor with Harry Johnston, a position which she also held during the spring term of 1937.

She will continue her work on the magazine and enter Cumberland University as a student in order to complete work toward a degree.

No one has been appointed as yet to succeed Miss Rogers as editor of the Cougar, although she has intimated that J. R. Whitaker, head of the journalism department, has mentioned two persons who are in line for the position.

Engineering Society Chooses Sweetheart For March 11 Ball

"Sweetheart of the Engineers" will be introduced at the Engineers Ball on March 11, at the Junior League. Following the custom of the organization, instigated two years ago, the Engineering Society will select one of the campus beauties and present her at the dance.

While the identity of the "sweetheart" will not be disclosed until the night of the dance, the Engineers have announced the names of candidates who are Jerry Bentley, Carmalita Lansford, June Carter, Lollie Lee Hutton, Louise Campbell, Della Belle Collier, Grace Tomlin, Dorothy Bradshaw, Christine Martin, and Suzanne Larimer.

All nominees are requested to meet in room 114 Friday at 6:00 to have pictures made for the Houstonian.

The Sweetheart Ball of last year, sponsored by a University organization, proved to be a social success. Algerine Allen, editor of the '38 Houstonian, was named "Sweetheart."

Tickets are now on sale for this affair to be staged March 11. Dancing to music of Joe Young and his Ambassadors of Swing will start at 10 p. m.

ANNUAL SETS NEW DEADLINE FOR PICTURES

Last call for individual student pictures and club group photographs to appear in the Houstonian was issued today by Algerine Allen, editor.

Club and individual pictures will be made tonight in room 108, and single portraits will be made at the studio of Elva Cockrell, staff photographer, in the National Standard building, 1000 Main street, until Tuesday, last day on which pictures for the publication will be made.

All students and faculty members who have had pictures made are urged to call at the studio before Tuesday to select proofs to appear in the annual. Unless proofs are viewed before Tuesday it will be necessary for the photographer to select a picture without consultation, the editor said.

Schedule for club photographs to be made tonight follows:

University Singers, 4 p. m.
Speech Arts Club, 5:45 p. m.
Spanish Club, 6 p. m.
Houstonian Club, 6:05 p. m.

B. S. U. 6:10 p. m.
National Collegiate Dramatic Society, 6:20 p. m.
Aesculapian Club, 6:30 p. m.
Red Masque Players, 6:40 p. m.
Cougar Collegians, 7:20 p. m.
Engineering Society, 7:30 p. m.

Clubs not scheduled for photographs which purchased pages are the B. A., Squires, and English clubs. Time for their photographs will be announced today. Payment for club pages must be made to Geraldine Bentley, business manager, before pictures will be made, the editor said.

Better Speech Club Chooses Member To Serve As Mayor Of Houston—In Fun

By A. D. Jaquet

Bringing to a close the short but furious election campaigns, was the election of Florence Waters as mayor of Houston. All in fun—and the Better Speech club—but, nevertheless, very realistic in its portrayal.

Representing the Democratic party, Miss Waters won only by a small margin over her opponent, Dee Cole of the Communistic ticket.

As campaign manager for Cole, A. D. Jaquet was the first to spring to the assistance of his candidate, and lay forth in a dramatic manner the "planks" of their "platform," whereby:

Each home was to receive free cars and radios; all picture shows, and other entertainments were to be presented free, likewise all eating establishments. Students were to be paid to go to school; and teachers would receive a life pension!

Among the murmurs of approval were heard the gasps of conservatives as Cole calmly rose from her

JANE ROGERS



STUDENTS SEEKING A. A. DIPLOMAS SEE McMULLIN

All students who will be candidates for the Associate of Arts diplomas award this spring are requested to see Mrs. Pearl McMullin, assistant registrar, before March 10, she announced.

Sixty semester hours, 18 of which are of sophomore standing, are required for the A. A. diploma. Also required is an average of C or better for the two years with satisfactory completion of English 131-132, English 231-232, and Government 232. At least 15 semester hours must be done in residence and not more than 15 semester hours may be done by correspondence. Students of the General College, day school, who receive the diploma, must meet these requirements, except that the judgment of the faculty, based on written reports of the student's progress, will be used in lieu of average grade; and may take courses in Cultural Arts and Social Sciences in place of Government and English.

COMMITTEES PLAN ELABORATE AFFAIR AT HOUSTON CLUB

Dance Scheduled To Start at 10 O'Clock
But Tickets Cannot Be Sold at Door
To Be Offered In Downstairs Lobby

Tonight, University of Houston students will "swing out" at what is probably one of the most elaborate dances of the year, the annual Junior Prom to be staged at the Houston Club, 10 p. m.

No tickets will be sold at the door, announced Arthur Dimney, president of the Junior class, because of regulations set by the Houston Club. He said that it would be advisable if at all possible to obtain tickets at the school building tonight before leaving for the dance.

However, for the convenience of those who are unable to make their purchase beforehand, there will be a representative stationed in the lobby of the Chamber of Commerce building with a supply of tickets. The advance price \$1.50 per couple. This price, said Dimney, provides for students admission into one of the finest dance halls in the South, and was made necessary because of the great expense involved in obtaining the Houston Club floor for the affair.

Patrons for the dance are: Mr. and Mrs. George E. B. Peddy, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dimney, and Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Baldwin.

Representatives who aided in sale of the tickets are requested to check in all money and tickets not sold to Guy Hamilton in the Book exchange before 3:30 p. m. After that time, Arthur Dimney will be in the first floor hall to receive the tickets.

PLAYERS CAST SHOW MONDAY FOR TOURNNEY

Casting for the play to be presented by the Red Masque Players at the Texas Intercollegiate one-act play tournament in Lubbock during the week of March 28—April 4, will be at 9:30 p. m. Monday in the old auditorium, according to L. Standlee Mitchell, director.

All members of the club interested in the tryouts or in assisting with construction of scenery for the play are invited to be present.

Play to be presented in the tournament will be chosen from four tragedies: "The Terrible Meek," "Blindness," "Let There Be Light," and "They Who Came." The play selected will be staged as a preview at the University before the tournament.

History Made As Prof Is Guest Speaker In Own Class

When a college professor lectures because of the tolerance of his class, that isn't news; but when a professor lectures at the invitation of his class, that's history . . . and also Harvey W. Harris' new class in Business and Professional Speaking.

The class is conducted by members in a manner similar to an open forum. Student officers preside, and the instructor takes the part of constructive critic. When the instructor lectures, he does so at the invitation of program committee.

Students make their own assignments with the suggestions of Mr. Harris and are advised to do six hours reading weekly on topics related to better speech.

Roy Much is president of the class of 20. Vice president and secretary respectively are Lester Aiken and Ruth Crawford.

Sorority Initiates Holt's Daughter

Clarabeth Holt, student at the University of Oklahoma and daughter of H. J. Holt of the English department, has been elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary society for Freshman girls. Although a B plus average is required for admittance to the sorority, Miss Holt made 12 semester hours of A average. She will also be initiated into Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority, this week.

Marguerite Scelles Named To Represent University At Ball

Marguerite Scelles will represent the University of Houston at the annual Coronation Ball sponsored by State Teachers College, Huntsville, March 5.

She was selected by popular vote in a pole conducted by the Student Association last week.

Qualifications for the honor specified that nominees must be of at least junior standing, regularly enrolled at the University taking at least three accredited courses, and must have attended the university one previous to this year.

Representatives from many Texas colleges will attend the ball which is an annual event at the Huntsville college given in honor of the Campus Queen and her King Consort and sponsored by Alcalde, Sam Houston yearbook.

Bonnie Luscher represented the University of Houston in '36 and '37.

Notice

Students Association meeting 9:30 9:30 p. m. Monday.

Sophomore meeting Wednesday at 9:30 p. m.

Fencing club call meeting Wednesday at 6 p. m. in the girl's gym.

Houstonian candy and stationery sale today on second floor.

THE COUGAR

Editor Jane Rogers
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Dick Bruns Louise Pridden

DEPARTMENTS

Clubs Carl Glenn Barnes

Sports Ralph Disque

Exchange Louise Campbell

Feature George Chiasson, Eugene Watkins

Foster Montgomery C. W. Skipper

REPORTERS

John Stewart Helen Wills

Charlien Harris Don K. Miller

Frances Stephens T. W. Pearson



Goodbye....

In parting I believe it is pardonable to deviate from the Simon Legree pose and "go" a bit sentimental. . . .

Calling reporters parasites and copy tripe . . . going to press with an occasional touch of profanity . . . working until 5 a. m. to discover the front page has been made-up backwards . . . form the the constituent of what will soon be only reminiscence. . . .

Tendering my resignation as editor of The Cougar and bidding everyone goodbye is far more difficult than anything I've ever attempted. . . .

In all sincerity, I do appreciate the support and co-operation of students and faculty members which have made the publication of the Cougar possible. I hope that my successors will be accorded the same and if they are, the University of Houston will be the recipient of probably the best student newspaper they have ever known. . . little as the majority realizes, there are at present two capable people ready to carry on and with your support, and with the assistance of the journalism department, dreams of a better Cougar will approach reality. . . .

So . . . I guess it's goodbye . . . I'm Tennessee bound.—Jane Rogers.

Earn Your "Gravy"

"The coat and the pants do all the work, and the vest gets all the gravy."

This inane expression plucked from a once-popular ditty might serve to explain the situation at present in regard to the annual Junior Prom. Juniors, and all those co-operating with them, are working hard to provide for the University a social custom of which we might well be proud.

To paraphrase the expression, the Juniors and their friends do all the work, and the rest of us get much of the glory. The affair will reflect credit upon the whole university if it is handled properly, but to one small group is delegated the responsibility and effort.

The least that the "vest" can do is to cooperate. Attendance at the prom is the best way of demonstrating a sincere appreciation for the worry and effort expended. We wish for the Juniors success, and for the students at large a feeling of satisfaction that they have done their part to make it so.

It is really a privilege to furnish co-operation of this sort, for it is certain that all who attend the Junior Prom will find a class of entertainment that well reflects the effort put into the dance. Get to work, "vest," and earn some of the gravy.

Discourtesy Invites Dislike

Some day a loyal alumnus of the University of Houston will visit the campus of another college and discover to his surprise that his Alma Mater is held in rather low regard. He will investigate further and learn that this opinion is somewhat widespread.

But he will not suspect that this reaction had its beginning in just such an otherwise trivial incident as that which occurred in a recent address given by a guest speaker. The student audience was grossly disrespectful in many ways.

A girl in the front row went to sleep, others shuffled around and talked, and a few in the rear even got up and walked out. Such conduct is hard to understand, because the speech was not of a sort that would cause disagreement or disinterest; on the contrary, it was greatly enjoyed by those who came to hear what he had to say.

The address was given by a well-known French educator, and though he had a slight foreign accent, he was not difficult to understand. Only those lacking in a common sense of politeness would have taken such small pains to conceal their boredom.

The most regrettable aspect of the incident is the unfair kind of impression which the guest speaker surely must have received from his visit here. When a visitor sees only a small portion of a group, he naturally draws his opinion of the whole group from the reactions he has witnessed from the smaller portion.

If he is welcomed cordially by those who have the privilege of contacting him, he feels the spirit of friendliness, and attaches it to any later reference to the institution. Thus reputations are built.

Students who convey the wrong kind of impressions are being unfair to their university, and we only hope that they will realize that reputation is based on repetition, and that a repetition of such an incident as the foregoing will go a long way toward establishing a poor reputation.

However, the rule may be applied conversely, and a repetition of good impressions will overcome to some extent the adverse feeling already created. Let's start right now, making good.

"In the last few decades college courses have been sub-divided . . . (until) the present day student, to learn about all the aspects of a given field, would have to spend at least one-fourth of his college time on that subject." Harl R. Douglas, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, offers a 5-point education plan to enable the college student to get a well-rounded education.

Every third Saturday at 4 a. m., Arthur L. Loessin of Columbia, S. D., starts a 300 mile drive to attend the special classes for public school teachers held at the University of North Dakota. He travels the greatest distance of any in the class.

Students at the University of Kansas City are such sleepy-heads that Dean Glenn G. Bartle had to enlist the aid of the student council to keep them awake in the university "browsing room."

The University of Arizona recently enrolled four new "students" from Africa. They are rhesus monkeys who will be used to study tooth decay.

To those readers who noted the implied subject matter in a recently publicized contest, the Cougar wishes to state that same did not in any way conform with the editorial policies of this paper and was printed without proper analysis due to the deadline of the press.

FALL RECORDS SHOW LIST OF 65 HONOR STUDENTS

The honor roll of University students, who made an average grade of B or better during the fall semester, posted this week included 65 names. Students on the roll are:

Anderson, Marjorie Daw; Bailey, Mildred; Baldwin, Marjorie E.; Barkley, Lyndith G.; Bayless, Fleta B.; Bell, Mary Elizabeth; Brewster, Bettie; Bruhl, Mary Catherine; Burton, Thelma A.; Burwell, Maude; Campbell, Helen L.; Cathey, Lin Neill; Cowey, Mrs. Ruby; Cralle, Denny Parker; Crosby, Gwendolyn; Dalley, Rose Evelyn; Del Barto, Mrs. Josephine; Dodson, Lenora; Falk, Mrs. Celia J. Smith; French, Dorothy M.; Fuqua, Marie; Furley, Gaynelle; Gardner, Milton; Green, J. Bernard; Greer, Phyllis Ann; Harbuck, George; Hinds, Tallulah P.; Horrigan, Grace R.; Jett, Mrs. Leo M.; Jett, Samguel J.; Juenger, Hugh V.; Koch, Kathryn E.; Kost, Louise; Lamar, T. J. Mrs.; Lane, Mrs. Lillian; Levinson, Jessica; Luscher, Bonnie M.

McMillan, John Walter; Miller, Daniel C.; Morris, Stewart; Morrison, La Verne C.; Noack, Marguerite W.; Oakes, Bertha Mae; O'Leary, Ruth Eleanor; Park, Mary Jane; Parker, Mrs. Howard; Peschel, Erwin; Daniel; Sanders, Mary Carolyn; Sanford, Katherine L.; Schielman, Grace; Shellshear, Walter A.; Shirar, Mrs. Gertrude; Sims, James; Skelley, Mrs. Rose Virginia; Smiser, Mrs. Rosalyn T.; Storm, Muriel L.; Thompson, Mrs. Evelyn S.; Trone, Mary Elizabeth; Tucker, Dorothy Ann; Walsh, Henry Stude; Westbrook, Mrs. Cecil; Williams, Mrs. Louise D.; Wilson, Mrs. Cora M.; Wood, Mrs. A. T.; Wood, Mary Lolita.



From the scandal column of the San Antonio Junior College paper: "Cornelia discloses finally that her one and only is getting a master's degree at TSCW (CIA). We wanna know what he thinks he can master at TSCW that he can't at the Junior college?"

When the Casa Manana closed, several of the boys at TCU bought the red tuxedo pants that were used in the Gone With the Wind sequence and started a new campus fad.

From the TCU Skiff the following post-Valentine poem:

TO THE GIRL OF 1938

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Most girls are screwy
'Specially you
Cleo was swell in her day
But phooey on her
You can swing and sway

"Noah-ing" is the practice adopted by the girls at TSCW. Heavy rains recently put a large portion on the Denton campus under water. Girls often found themselves marooned on a portion of the Denton campus with only a solid sheet between them and their dorm. So college trucks were put into play and co-eds taxied dryly to their destination in a modern "ark."

Providence college students plan "EXAM" insurance for themselves. Upperclassmen formed the protective company and will charge premiums of 35 to 50 cents depending on classification. For this premium, the company will stand the cost of all conditional examinations fees and will issue "tips" to students taking these.

Here's quiz on your rhythm maestros. See if your knowledge can be

S" Dirt" says--

By John Stewart

Let's go to press with the dirt and dust.

The Meyer Wagner - Carmalita Lansford affair is practically on the rocks. From a reliable source we hear that Carmalita would have jilted Meyer anyhow. . . . Suzanne Larimer is going to look into this business of lipstick besmeared boys who hang around print shops. . . . Jack Palmer and Della Belle Collier have found that little cubbyhole on the first floor an excellent place to hold their intimate conversations. . . . We have two of last seasons drum majors from Houston high school co-ed units. They are Frances Sherill, of the Milby Co-Ed Cadettes, and Grace Tomlin of the Reagan Red Coats. . . . Frank Warren is rushing Pauline Stephens if you haven't already guessed from those long conversations in Frank's jilopy.

Flash: Marney Mason and "Goosey" Meyers had somewhat too much pork and beans on their recent hikes. They masticated pork and beans morning, noon and night while Stewart Germany and Eddie Neville had ham and potatoes. The dogs!

Johnny Nicosia has been muttering to himself in speech class about how good looking Dorothy Ruth is. Why don't you give her a wave Johnny? . . . Wofford Tully is paying some attention to the little red head in the First Baptist Church orchestra. . . . Handsome Austin Arlla has sworn he will date only blondes and seems to be living up to the assertion. . . . For Dr. Hiller we suggest spats. Anyone that dances as good as he does deserves to be in the Hamilton class. . . . For two very personable boys: George Jenks, Norman Pollard. A college Esquire: Meyer Wagner.

SCOOP OF THE WEEK — Sunday's college party at the battleground was promoted by Kemp Pierce. From information we gathered good time was had by all. . . . Kitty Lou Dawson carried off all the surplus food.

sufficient to answer these questions:

1. What orchestra originated the slogan: "Music of Tomorrow."

2. Who do the following vocalists sing with: Edythe Wright, Sully Mason, Russ Brown, Ella Logan, Don Houston, Kenny Sargent.

3. Who are considered the three best white swing players on the trumpet?

Answers:

1. George Olsen

2. Benny Goodman, Kay Kyser, Jan Garber, Chick Webb, Henry Busse, Casa Loma.

3. Henry Busse Clyde McCoy, Louis Panico.

For 10 years a University of Alabama sophomore has been pursuing the cleanest hobby on record. He has sample bars of soap garnered from 20 states.

Poet's Corner

By George Chiasson

IT'S YOUR IDEAL

A game of chance, this life of ours,
So say the well informed;
A game in which the cards are stacked,
And players are forewarned
To bid with care and watch the stakes,
And never stoop to cheat;
To play the game for all it's worth,
Accept with grace defeat.

Well, so play I—and yet, despite
Good cards at my command
I lose, because of this sad fact;
I overplay my hand.

CLUB CALENDARS FEATURE SOCIAL EVENTS NEXT WEEK

By Carl Glynn Barnes

Teas, initiation of pledges, and parties top the calendar of activities this week. The Houstonian club, and Cougar Collegians, plan initiation ceremonies and teas for Sunday. The Aesculapians will follow next week with a reception honoring a new faculty member, heads of Houston hospitals and supervisors, and a member of the Houston Public Health department. Mesdames R. W. Baldwin, M. A. Miller, James Molloy, and Miss Zelda Osborn were hostesses for the University Faculty Women club Saturday. The cast of "The Patsy" were honored by the Rosarian club with a party Tuesday evening.

The Radio club was entertained and amused with a "cob web" play Tuesday. At their next meeting the English club will discuss a major question of whether our present outline of English courses is adequate as a preparation of study in English.

HOUSTONIAN CLUB

Miss Muriel Strom will be hostess to members of the Houstonian club at a tea from 3 to 6 p. m. Sunday at her home. New members will be initiated at a special meeting preceding the tea.

In the receiving line will be club officers: Louise Stanley, president; Muriel Strom, vice president; Minnalee Murray, secretary; Earnesteen Strozier, treasurer and Carl Glenn Barnes, reporter.

The club colors, green and gold will be used with a jade green bowl holding yellow flowers on the tea table, and gold tappers giving the tea.

Plans are being made for the annual "Barn Dance" to be held March 18, with John Sullivan and his orchestra playing. Mr. Harvey W. Harris, co-sponsor of the club, will lead the grand march.

COUGAR COLLEGIANS

Cougar Collegians will initiate eleven pledges Sunday at 5 p. m. at the home of Dorothy Hohl.

New members are as follows: Eleanor Hendrix, Mabel Parker, Mary Lynn Finks, Annett Ferhl, Carmalita Lansford, Dorothy Monroe, Margurite Scelles, Della Bell Collier, Betty Pierce, Louise Webb, and Elizabeth Carter.

A tea will follow the initiation.

AESCULAPIAN CLUB

The Aesculapian Club is to give a reception in the honor of Miss Marie Jacobson, new education instructor, all supervisors of the Houston hospitals, all hospital heads, and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown of the Houston Public Health Department. The reception is to be given from 4 to 6, Saturday afternoon, March 5, at the home of Dr. Elva Wright, 6330 Brompton Road.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the reception with Capt. A. W. French as general chairman, Mrs. Mabel Parker, Miss Emmeline Renis, Mrs. Charlotte Hogan, and Miss Dorothy French as other members of the committee. Hostesses and hosts of the reception will be the officers of the club.

Plans for other social and business events for the remainder of the semester were discussed at the meeting Wednesday evening. The next meeting will be at 6 p. m. Monday, February 28, room 301.

WOMEN FACULTY CLUB

Dr. Leon G. Halden was guest speaker Saturday at the monthly session of the University Faculty Women's club at the City Federation clubhouse. Topic of Dr. Halden's lecture was "International Relations."

The hostess group of the afternoon included Mesdames R. W. Baldwin, M. A. Miller, James Molloy, and Miss Zelda Osburn.

ROSARIANS

Members of the Rosarian club, Catholic student organization, who appeared in the presentation of "The Patsy" were honored Tuesday evening with a party given at Holy Rostary hall, 3600 Milam.

The regular session of the club preceded the social hour.

RADIO CLUB

Variety was the keynote in the weeks activities of the Radio club. At the Tuesday session the club was entertained with an old-fashioned "meller-drammer." The cast included Lester Aiken, as Pa; Mrs. Cora Wilson, as Ma; Lenora Dodson, as Sue; A. D. Jaquet, as Spylock; and Bo Patterson, as Scogee.

George Harbuck spoke on "Evils of Marihuana;" Mary Lou Carlton read a poem and Mr. Lake spoke on the third terms for United States presidents.

An open forum discussion of the question "Is our present outline of English courses adequate as a preparation of study in English?" will be a feature of the English club meeting at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in room 120. Bonnie Luscher will preside.

Houston Symphony Features U. Singers At "Pop" Concert

Prominent in the history of the University of Houston Singers will be the appearance last Monday at the most successful "pop" concert of the Houston Symphony orchestra this season.

The Singers, representatives of the University on the special collegiate night program, were featured in two selections, "White in the Moon the Long Road Lies," by Fox, and the alma mater song. The chorus was directed by Mrs. C. C. Perry, and Mrs. Edith Lord Stafford, composer of the latter song and member of the University faculty and the Symphony was introduced to the audience by Conductor Ernst Hoffman.

Other collegiate organizations which appeared on the program were the Rice Institute singers, the Rice band directed by Kit Reid, and the Baylor University capella choir.

University Receives Invitation To Send Conference Delegate

University of Houston has been selected as one of the fourteen colleges and universities that have been invited to send delegates to the Texas Student Government Congress which meets for its third annual convention in Austin on February 25 and 26.

The congress was inaugurated on the U. of Texas campus two years ago to provide intercollegiate contact between officers of Texas colleges and universities. Harvey Pulliam, president of the congress, said he expects more colleges to be represented this year than ever before.

The following colleges beside the University have been invited to attend: North Texas Agriculture College, Mary Hardin-Baylor College, West Texas State Teachers College, A. & M., Southern Methodist University, Texas State College for Women, Texas Christian University, Southwestern University, Wesley College, Hillsboro Junior College, Schreiner Institute, Texas Tech., and Hardin-Simmons Junior College.

No delegates will be sent from the University of Houston, however, because the school was not notified in sufficient time to make arrangements for sending representatives.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Foster Montgomery

Flash! Mary Jane Merrill is sporting a young boulder given to her by a Mr. Goff—if all that ring indicates is true she is most certainly engaged . . . It seems that during the last week a romance has been budding between the secretary of the Engineering society, whose name is Edward De Young and a young lady who goes by the name of Fern Flaig—It now appears that the romance is in full bloom . . . Understand Louise Pridgen is certainly hospitable—she seems to make a habit of giving poor OLD men a lift on the highway.

Certain University students went on a picnic Sunday among them were Mickey Sloan with Kempton Pierce, Kitty Lou Dawson with W. I. McElveen, Clemenie Region with Chester Yankee and others. It seems that the latter pair were so interested in each other that they did not enjoy the food or the dance . . . There were some in the group who strove to substantiate the theory of evolution by their tree climbing antics. Of the prototypes were, Mickey Sloan, Kitty Lou Dawson, and Kempton Pierce . . . Mickey is somewhat far removed from all indications as she had to be assisted . . . It might be noted that Kitty Lou and McElveen are somewhat enthralled by each others proximity.

On the B. S. U. picnic Bill Crump was certainly trying to get to the bottom of things—or so the smut on his face indicated—later in the evening same face was well covered with mustard—someone must have taken Bill for a hotdog.

Thanks to an observant reporter we have the following notes on activities at the drug store: Maurine Durst panting about the three point landing she made Saturday getting out of an Airplane . . . Dorothy French wondering if teaching vacancies stay open indefinitely . . . T. W. Pearson vainly analyzing the personality of his latest crush . . . Geo. Chaisson modestly acknowledging the authorship of a poem . . . Denny Cralle relating a wild dash to catch a train . . . Molly Schimmel losing herself in a maze of superlatives describing the art museum . . . Mary Caroline Saunders telling of her first picnic in the woods.

One of the nominees for Sweet-heart of the Engineers is doing her best to sell tickets to the dance, Della Bell Collier is really going the rounds and from what I hear doing plenty of good in more ways than that stated . . . At least two of the Pappas of girls who go to the University name twelve P. M. as bedtime—Mary Elizabeth Bell's father entered the living room of her house (in which Mary was with guest) at the given hour clad in night togs and merely looked at the clock and ambled out again—that might be considered a rather pointed suggestion—the other known member of the Twelve P. M. club is Suzanne Larimer's father.

The following statement can be classed as an obit for Roger Jeffery's "Swing Sing." Now that Roger is out of school and on the outside looking in, it's extremely doubtful if the near-fiasco will ever be exumed. But then, who cares?

What local shyster politician was on the receiving end of a snub at the nearby drug dispensary last Wednesday? The snubber, who evidently believes that the only reason the snubbed one would want to pat her on the back would be to find a soft place to stick a knife, thoroughly squelched the guy (she hoped) by looking through him and walking out of the drug store.

ROTARY SPEAKER DISCUSSES PLAN FOR WORLD PEACE

Dr. Royden J. Dangerfield, professor of government at the University of Oklahoma, was lecturer at the fourth open meeting of the Houston Rotary-sponsored Institute of International Understanding. Subject of Dr. Dangerfield's address, sponsored in co-operation with the University was "International Organization In a Troubled World."

Criticizing the part the League of Nations played in international organization under the Treaty of Versailles after the world war as being "the unusual, rather than the normal, method of conducting world affairs," Dr. Dangerfield cited the weaknesses of the League.

"Weakness of the league was shown in the Manchurian and Ethiopian episode and in the present invasion of China," he continued. Dr. Dangerfield ascribed the reason for the league's failure in these cases to the fact that none of the great powers was willing to take the lead against the aggressors. He prescribed as his program for peace a system of education which would bring about objective thinking in the international situation, acceptance of the rule of the majority, realization of the fact that war is costly, and finally, provision for some means of peaceful change.

"We must abandon national selfishness, and international organization must become the normal, and not the unusual method of conducting world affairs."

"Democracy will survive, the Oklahoma professor continued, "because the United States, Great Britain, and France, all democracies, are still the most powerful combination of nations in the world. They and Russia are all satisfied with conditions as they are."

"One of the most significant trends of our time, and one of the greatest hopes for democracy is the growth of public forums such as this one tonight," the speaker told his audience. Frank C. Jones, Houston attorney presided. Robert Jolly, superintendent.

Houston University Girls Assist Sale Of Show Tickets

Thirty-six University of Houston girls were recruited Wednesday night to assist with the sale of tickets to Houston Fat Stock Show and Live Stock Exposition in compliance with a rush call to the University by J. W. Sartelle, exposition president. He requested aid in attaining the goal of selling 80,000 advance tickets to the exposition.

Under the direction of Mrs. Pearl C. Bender, dean of women, the volunteers manned the six special booths in the downtown area along Main street, working Thursday and Friday in three-hour shifts. The girls, many of them from Houstonian Club and Cougar Collegians, sold the tickets at reduced rates to passers-by between the hours of 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Notice

Club pictures will be made in room 108 at 6 p. m. today.

All students desiring to apply for an Associate of Arts diploma this spring must make application to Mrs. McMullin in the administration office before March 10.

BSU council meeting at 3 p. m. Sunday at the home of Jean Ray, 2020 Morse. Visitors are invited.

Red Masque Players casting, 9:30 p. m. Monday, old auditorium.

English club, 7:15 p. m. Tuesday, room 120, open forum.

ent of the Memorial hospital, was in charge of the open forum session following the lecture.

Dr. Dangerfield received his academic degree at the University of Chicago and completed graduate work at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, and at the London School of Economics and Political Science. He served as principal research associate on a committee on "recent social trends" appointed in 1930 by President Hoover. In 1935 he assisted in developing the public affairs forums conducted by the United States Department of the Interior.

Scraps Take Lead In Foul-Full Game

The "Scraps" forged into the lead of the intramural basketball league Wednesday night by drubbing the "Blubber" squad 36 to 19. The contest was hard fought, and the tension between the players on both teams caused them to foul frequently. The victory gave the "Scraps" a half game lead over the "Punks" in the league standing.

Fine play from both teams kept the contest even throughout the first half, the score at the mid-point being 15-11 with the "Scraps" on top. In the league-leaders wore down the "Blubber" defense and steadily pulled into a comfortable advantage. Strom, sharp-shooting center, led the second half spurt against the "Blubber." He tallied four field goals in the last chapter and was high-point man with a total of 14 markers. Captain Jack DeVoti led the scoring mor his team with five points.

Jimmie Duncan was referee. The "Punks" will tangle with the "Yolk" in the next league tussle.

SCRAPS

	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Camp-f	4	1	1	9
Garcia-f	1	2	0	4
Strom-c	7	0	2	14
Thompson-g	0	0	1	0
Coleman-g	4	1	1	9
Totals	16	4	5	36

BLUBBERS

	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
DeVoti-f	2	1	3	5
Tuffly-f	2	0	0	4
Bryant-c	2	0	1	4
Nicosia-g	1	1	3	3
Zindler-g	0	1	2	1
Oden-g	0	0	1	0
Taub-g	1	0	0	2
Total	8	3	10	19

ENGINEERING NOTES

JUNGLE ORE

Eighteen thousand feet below the Bolivian Andes is the narrow Tipuani Valley, site of abandoned gold mines that enriched Inca rulers 400 years ago. Only serfs would trek the ore across the difficult mountain passes to La Paz, 60 miles away. So when slavery ended in the nineteenth century the mines fell idle. Not long ago mining experts turned for help to Pan-American Grace Airways. A mile of jungle was hacked out of the valley and made into an adequate landing field. Now plans are to carry 1,000,000 pounds of hydraulic mining machinery to Tipuani. The work will take 100 flying days. Oldtime llama and burro trains would have needed at least eight years.

LOVE HAS IT'S FLING—OR STING—an official bulletin of the San Jose State College ranks love as one of the ten commonest causes for students flunking examinations. Time is given as the only cure. "Petting" is classed as another common cause.

SCRAPS

When I say scraps I don't mean potato salad, before you read this bit of nothing which once made up an unusually rotten gossip column, let me warn you that you would probably do yourself more good by reading a good book or maybe diagnosing one of Mrs. Jones new recipes' on how to make thirty-minute oatmeal or even better how to bake one of her famous thirty-second big apple cakes. Here I go off the deep and again.—Scraps for you:

It's hard to decide whether free blowing-ups are very profitable in the columning business; however Mr. Harris does a lot of telling you all about you in such nice, elegant ways that prove both profitable and beneficial to him—I hear he actually gets paid for the blowing-ups. Seriously however I believe Mr. Harris' free-blowing-ups have more sound, logical reasoning than any that are drifting around these days.

Understand there is a backseat romance between Grace Tomlin and Willie Buschard; don't get me wrong the backseat is in Mr. Harris' classroom.

My chagrined friend Henry Taub thinks the fair sex should be termed the unfair sex. Henry is one of the many who stroll with his unfair sex in the little garden in back of the school.

Others who go in for this night-walking in back of the school are Ferne Flaig and Eddie DeYoung.

Heard here and there—found out that if you guys must date Carmelita Lansford (and I don't blame you), don't take her to the ice cream parlor; the boys are getting stung regularly on the ice cream proposition. In the first place instead of ordering a five cent dish of ice cream, Carmelita wants a malted milk and not that of the ten-cent variety, she must have an egg-malt which all in all comes to fifteen cents—so my suggestion, friend, (singular) is take her to the drug store and ask her what kind of cocoa-cola she wants.—You're welcome, boys!

Reason will out: Wondered for days where Ray Campbell got the cheezy-idea to give the freshman football team twelve-cent letters for sweaters. He must have dug that idea from the same pocket the eight ball is sitting in front of; or even better, maybe he got the idea from the same source that encouraged him to become an actor. It looks to me that when anyone wants a letter for doing nothing; that free publicity of the me-me-me variety is taking an upward swing.

Willie Meier—the nurses' sole desire—How you doin' kid?

See Foster Montgomery and Suz-

anne Larimer are making love-in-bloom popular again. Foster asked me at the Frosh Reception if a certain little fish was a nice little fish; I'll tell you this, Foster, I never knew you cared if they were nice or not, but she is one sweet, fresh fish (and I know). Although a bit salty at times, but just sling her one when she gets rough.

Students' choice — Marguerite Scelles, representative to Huntsville for the U. of H. was the best choice the school could have made—Nice campaigning of Edith Reddick.

Prediction: That fast coming-out freshman, Della Belle Collier, should take the Engineer's Sweetheart election in a squeeze with Louise Campbell a close second. Wish you both luck.

So Long—Scraps.

A RAREFIED DEVICE

Low air pressure at high altitudes will be used to seal the doors of stratosphere liners of the future. In this way, the very condition that makes it necessary for plane cabins to be air tight will be utilized to make them air tight. A sealed rubber tube will be placed around the doors as a gasket. This tube is filled with air at atmospheric pressure, which increases greatly as the plane rises into the rarified air of the stratosphere, thus the higher the plane goes, the tighter the door will become.

Sports Briefs

By Ralph Disque

A great competitive spirit has developed among the boys' intramural basketball teams. Jack Boyd and Joe Camp, rivals on the two league lead-squads, recently engaged in a heated argument as to the superiority of their respective clubs. It might be added that a certain attractive University coed was a very interested listener and may have been indirectly responsible for the argument. Joe had to walk off when Miss Bunting took Jack's side in the debate, and he was heard mumbling "Oh well, it's his girl and you can't beat a woman arguing anyhow . . ."

A real treat is in store for all the lady spectators who put in their appearance at the Wednesday night games. Phil Strom and Henry Taub are certain to set your hearts a flutter when you gaze upon their manly torsos—What muscles! . . . By the way, did you ever hear of a basketball star with a mustache? That is another attraction for you gals and Mr. Strom plays a sweet brand of basketball too. There is a little bit of rivalry here also and it is a well known fact that one of these aspirants "works out" with the weights daily. The other one has written for the "Atlas" course and will be do-

ing his best to keep the pace set by Tarzan Taub.

Some of the cagers in line for the "most handsome" title are Judson Chambless, Robert Knapp, Eddie Bryant and Messers Boyd and Camp. Any of them would give Robert Taylor plenty of competition.

While the midget auto racing plant is closed down for the winter, the local speed demons are fighting it out each Sunday at the South Main Race Track. Billy Dallas, University of Houston sophomore, can be seen in action each week driving his speedy black roadster. Billy has established himself as one of the best amateur stock car drivers in the state, with his daredevil maneuvering in heated competition. If you want a thrill, have Billy take you for a turn around the oval at 85 miles per hour, sliding and bouncing into the curves on a rough dirt track.

ANOTHER WORLD'S LARGEST

Soviet Russia recently purchased from an American machine manufacturer, the world's largest gear cutting machine. The machine alone weighs 265,000 pounds. It is capable of cutting a gear 26 feet in diameter, with a 6½ foot circular pitch, and a five foot face. It is operated by five different electric motors.

Eight designing engineers took one year to finish the plans for it, and it took 15 months to be built.

3 point landing



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in Chesterfield's milder better taste

... and when you
land on Chesterfields
you find the three points of
smoking pleasure... all you
look for in a cigarette

MILDNESS that's refreshing
TASTE that smokers like
AROMA that makes you down-
right hungry for a smoke.