

JUNIOR COLLEGE WILL DEBATE IN T. J. C. P. S. MEET

Westminster Junior College First
Debater To Be Here
April 10

1-ACT PLAYS SCHEDULED

Contests Both in Houston and
Other Cities for Boys
And Girls

This year, for the first time in its history, Houston Junior College is a member of the Texas Junior College Public Speaking Association.

Schedules for debates, oratorical contests and one-act plays for the term have been announced by Coach Harvey W. Harris.

The first debate subject is: "Resolved, That the Nations of the World Should Adopt Free Trade."

Junior College will be represented by both boys and girls.

The first debate will be in Houston, April 10, between Westminster Junior College and H. J. C. Final debates at Temple Junior College at Bryan are (Continued on Page 2)

CAGE GIRLS COP SEASON'S RECORD

Win Four Out of Seven of Games
With a Total Score of
177 Points

Co-eds of Houston Junior College have as capable a basketball team as the boys and we are proud of their list of victories.

Under the efficient management of Mr. Pease and Mr. French, their coaches, they have shown great ability and set a fine example of good sportsmanship. The girls have worked hard and played good clean games.

The first team lineup is: Forwards, Melanne Garrett, Pauline Ault, Mrs. C. F. Phelps; centers, Madolyn McGraw, Edith Lord; guards, Helen Tomlin, Elizabeth Rummel (captain), Maudie Belle Smith.

Total Scores—H. J. C. 36, Humble Oil 13; H. J. C. 22, Southwestern Bell 36; H. J. C. 52, Rice Institute Y. W. C. A., 8; H. J. C. 14, Baptist Temple 13; H. J. C. vs. Rice Hotel Laundry, game called; H. J. C. 18, West End Baptist 12; H. J. C. 21, Dr. Peppers 27.

MUSIC A FEATURE AT H. J. C. ASSEMBLY

Hawaiian and popular music by an instrumental quartet was an attractive feature of the assembly meeting Wednesday night, February 18.

The quartet is composed of W. R. Robertson, director, Vic Ernest, Vernon Sheffield, and Leo Day. All are from the Christensen School of Music. The program was well received by the students and the artists responded with an encore number. An announcement of note was that Houston's own beloved poet, Judd Mortimer Lewis, would speak at the next assembly on Wednesday, February 25.

Members of the cast of the play to be presented also on the same date were introduced.

RECEPTION FOR NEW STUDENTS ENJOYED

Welcoming about 85 new students to Junior College, the Student Association sponsored a reception Friday, February 13, in the gym of the school.

The music was very good and everyone had a good time.

Members of the faculty present were: Mr. Miner, Miss Thomason, Mrs. Bender, Mr. Dupree, and Mr. Harris.

CAST FOR "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"



Here is a part of the cast of the play "Nothing But the Truth" which was presented in the auditorium Wednesday night. Seated, left to right: Nora Louise Calhoun, Kenneth Phillips, and Lucille Cafcalas. Standing, left to right: Magda Sohle, Albert Kindel, Jane Witherspoon, Jimmie Bertrand and Phyllis Workman.

Can You Beat the Tale of This Dog?

Believe it or not, this is a true story.

A couple living in Pennsylvania bought a dog but couldn't keep him at home. Regularly each morning the animal would disappear but was sure to return shortly after noon. The couple thought to break the dog of his roving disposition so sent him to board at the kennels.

A few days later a brakeman and a conductor came to the house.

"Did that dog of yours get killed?" they asked.

The couple explained what they had done.

"Well, I'll be doggoned," ejaculated the conductor. "Do you know that dog of yours used to sneak aboard the 9:30 train every day for Philadelphia. We sort of got to like him; looked for him, petted him, and fed him. He used to be absent for about an hour after arriving but never failed to be back in time to catch the 11:30 for home. When he ceased coming, we missed him, found out he belonged to you and came to ask if he had been run over or killed."

HONORARY SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEET

Students of the Houston Junior College, with a B average, attended the first meeting of the Honorary Society in the home of Miss Earlene Gunn, Saturday evening.

The society proposes to stimulate interest for higher grades among students, as well as to create social interest.

Plans for regular meetings, organization, and various other steps of the club were discussed.

The club expects soon to select a suitable pin as a society emblem.

All students, carrying three or more courses are eligible for membership.

Mrs. Soul, French teacher and sponsor of the club, urges students who are interested to report, either to her or Mrs. John R. Bender.

Here's the best recipe for success: Select your goal; travel in a straight line toward it.

J. C. ENROLLMENT SURPASSES MANY

Count for 1931 Shows 578 Boys
And Girls Registered in
Houston School

Houston Junior College surpassed all other junior colleges in Texas last year on enrollment when the total reached 730 enrolled students May, 1930.

The count for 1931 stands at 578.

There were 3,537 students in junior colleges last year. This number does not include denominational junior colleges or those under the control of A. and M.

Exactly 88 new students enrolled for the second term of school. Of this number 49 were boys and 40 were girls.

A partial list of enrollment in various city junior colleges follows:

| | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| Amarillo Junior College | 125 |
| Brownsville Junior College | 138 |
| Clarendon Junior College | 67 |
| Edinburg Junior College | 185 |
| Gainesville Junior College | 100 |
| Hillsboro Junior College | 163 |
| Houston Junior College | 730 |
| Paris Junior College | 306 |
| Ranger Junior College | 38 |
| San Angelo Junior College | 108 |
| San Antonio Junior College | 338 |
| South Park Junior College | 360 |
| Temple Junior College | 155 |
| Texarkana Junior College | 172 |
| Tyler Junior College | 159 |
| Victoria Junior College | 98 |
| Wichita Falls Junior College | 295 |

GIRLS WILL CHOOSE NEW CLUB MEMBERS

New and old girls of H. J. C. are invited to submit their names for membership into the Cougar Collegians, pep club, it was announced February 18, by Mrs. Bender, dean of girls.

Three years ago Opal Beane, first club president, organized the club with the assistance of Miss Mackey, gym instructor; the Cougar Collegians have proved an asset to the college. The athletic teams, dances, and other socials sponsored by the college have had the whole-hearted support of the club.

Club meetings are held every other Monday at 7:15 p.m.

Mrs. Bender and Miss Thomason, English instructor, are club sponsors.

Woodul Bill Would Reduce J. C. Tuition

Reduced tuition fees in the college may result from the action of Senator Woodul of Harris County who Friday introduced a bill in the senate providing for the Houston independent school district to operate the College.

The bill provides for direct supervision and operation of the school by the district board, whereas two boards would be necessary should the district now attempt to operate a college. Likewise provision is made in the bill for a special tax to care for expenses which, at present, are being solely met by tuition fees charged the students.

A petition signed by 500 and a two-thirds majority vote would be necessary to create the special fund. Senator Woodul's bill would make it possible to take care of students more adequately and would smooth out other phases of college operation.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT PEP CLUB MEETING

Officers of the Cougar Collegians, Junior College girls' pep club, for the spring term are: President, Genevieve Weldon; vice president, Rena Mai Butler; secretary, Lucille Cafcalas; and treasurer, Hazel Taylor. The publicity chairman has not yet been appointed.

Nominations for the officers were made Monday night, February 9, at the regular meeting of the pep club, and the candidates were voted upon by secret ballot Wednesday night, February 11, at assembly.

The new officers will take up their duties next Monday night at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the organization.

GLEE CLUB ENDS REGULAR MEETINGS

Vocal music has for the time been ended in the Houston Junior College glee club. This club was organized at the opening of the spring term under the directorship of H. V. Nigro. Weekly meetings are held at the home of the (Continued on page 2)

DRAMATIC CLUB'S COMEDY SUCCESS WELL RECEIVED

"Nothing But The Truth" Proves
Skill of Students in
Their Roles

W. LEMMON PLAYS LEAD

Phyllis Workman Has Role of
Gwendolyn Ralston in
Clever Play

"Nothing But the Truth," James Montgomery's well-known comedy success, was presented by the John R. Bender Dramatic club, Wednesday night, February 25, in the Junior College auditorium.

This comedy pleased the audience because it was jammed with hilarious humor from start to finish. The story is centered around a ten thousand dollar bet made by a young broker, Robert Bennett, the conditions of the bet being that he would tell the absolute truth for twenty-four hours. The bet was made after he had urged his fiancée to invest the ten thousand dollars (Continued on page 2)

NEW CLASSES IN SPRING SCHEDULE

Sufficient Enrollment Has Made
It Possible To Add
New Subjects

Nine new classes have been added to the Houston Junior college spring 1931 schedule, according to N. K. Dupree, assistant dean.

A sufficient enrollment in the various courses has made it possible to add these classes.

Among the courses added are: Chemistry 114, with S. L. Bishkin as instructor; Education 113 by A. L. Kerbow; History 113 by Wallace H. Miner, instructor of history; English 113 taught by Miss Sue Thomason; Spanish Aa under the instruction of Miss Undine Stockard; Mathematics 113 by E. W. Schuhmann, instructor of physics and mathematics; Government 213 with M. A. Miller as instructor; Education 213 by S. W. Henderson, professor of education, and Engineering 113 under the instruction of J. A. Herrington.

FIVE NEW BOOKS HAVE ARRIVED FOR SCHOOL

Five new books have been received at the library this week, it was announced today. These books include two on the theater which are interestingly written by authors who know their stage.

"Footlights and Spotlights," written by Otis Skinner, one of the greatest actors of the present day, is particularly worth reading. Mr. Skinner played the part of the beggar in "Kismet." He played both the stage and the screen versions of the now famous play. His acting has been commented upon favorably by dramatic reviewers in all sections of the country.

Books, their authors, and publishers are listed below:

Barry, William—"The Papacy and Modern Times"—London, Williams & Norgate.

Benjamin, Harold—"An Introduction to Human Problems"—Cambridge, Houghton. c(1930).

Craig, Edward Gordon—"On the Art of the Theatre"—London, Heinemann. 1912.

DeMorgan, Augustus—"Study and Difficulties of Mathematics"—Chicago, Open Court. 1902.

Skinner, Otis—"Footlights and Spotlights"—Indian, Bobbs-Merrill. c(1923).

The Cougar

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The Woodul Bill

The only surprising part of the Junior College bill which Senator Woodul introduced in the Senate last Friday is its not having been introduced before.

Senator Woodul is to be applauded for seeing a real problem, a logical remedy, and for his diligence in the whole matter.

For it is obvious that some political body should come to the financial assistance of a student body that works in the daytime, earns enough money to support itself and the institution, and attends classes at night.

Not only would a reduction in tuition in this manner greatly relieve the 750 students now in the college but it would stimulate a healthy growth of the college.

And whether this bill is accepted or not the school should feel the greatest degree of gratitude for the interest shown by Senator Woodul.

A brief survey of comparison will also reveal that no more capable and energetic directing board can be boasted of by any college than that of the Houston Independent School District.

Indeed both from the standpoint of finances and of executive leadership the passage of this bill will greatly benefit the college.

H. J. C. Standard

Sincere students at H. J. C. are gratified by the effort that is being made this semester to enforce all regulations regarding class cutting, making up missed work, being late to classes and attendance at assembly.

It is a present day demand that there be a 100 per cent return in value for every dollar spent. Students at H. J. C. are spending valuable time as well as their tuition in securing an education, and they have a right to full value for this expenditure. The enforcement movement is an effort to see that the students do get full value. It will also raise the already high standard of the school.

The school heads are to be congratulated on this effort, and they should receive the hearty support of every student.

Our college is what we make it. If we don't like it, whom should we kick first?

The Cougar is pleased to see many new faces in the halls this semester. Welcome to good old H. J. C.

HONORARY SOCIETY TO MEET

The next meeting of the Honorary Society will be held Friday, February 27, at 9:15 p.m. in Miss Bender's inner office.

Suggestions will be submitted at this meeting for the name of the club and other important matters will be discussed.

The club decided to meet twice a month, one meeting at 9:15 Friday night and the next at 4:30 Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bender.

All students interested in the club are invited to the next meeting.

Just Talk



Welcome—you new students of the second semester. Just Talk, the funny little feller at the head of this column, wishes you the best of everything—grades, dates, n' all that sort of thing—during your sojourn (ain't that a good word?) with us.

By the way, Just Talk's column is also your column; it belongs to all the students. Whenever you have a burning idea about anything—how to run the school, the right shade of green for freshmen, or anything else that's red hot—write it down briefly and put it in the Cougar box in the office. Just Talk'll do the rest.

CO-ED INTERVIEWS COUGAR

Just Talk wishes right here to tell all freshmen not to be at all afraid of the Cougar. It won't bite, and its claws have all been clipped. In fact, the Cougar is such a nice lil' kitty that Genevieve Pledge actually interviewed it. Says Genevieve:

The Cougar:

Last night, as unbelievable as it seems, I took a chance on getting an interview with the Cougar himself by dropping around at his cage about 7 p.m., and found him just through with dinner and in a very jovial mood. After the formal greetings which he gave in a very informal manner, he began railing at me for not having come sooner. This was as much of a surprise to me as it will be to you, for Cougars ordinarily enjoy being left alone for a nap after dinner, but he explained his actions thoroughly before I left, and for the sake of public interest, I'll try to repeat the interview, word for word.

"Yes," said the Cougar, licking a few neglected morsels from his chops and settling himself for a comfy chat, "I know you are surprised at my after-dinner cordiality, but the fact remains that I'm glad to see you, for I have something important to say to the readers of my paper, and I can say it through you. If you'll just take the trouble to take this down, it will give you the substance of what I am about to say. I need criticism!"

Noting my puzzled expression, the Cougar smiled, wiggled his whiskers and offered his explanation.

"Yes, criticism! Now, don't get the idea that I mean to have someone continually at my heels in a flurry of rage over the audacity of this and the nerve of that—I don't! What I mean is this—if the students and readers in general would get together and give me some kind, helpful hints and constructive criticism—let me know what they want printed in my paper, which is 'theirs,' I have a heap easier time making an interesting success of that publication!"

Well, editor, you could have knocked me over without the feather by that time, so I made my departure a rather sudden affair and hurried home to relay this to you, as I knew you would be interested.

Sir, do you know that by the time I had walked home I had found plenty of time to think it over, and the more I thought, the more convinced I was that the Cougar knew what he was talking about, and I believe that if we can get it over to the readers what the Cougar meant by 'constructive criticism,' and show them the real desire that he has to please everyone, they will pitch in and help us satisfy old friend Cougar.

A RAP FOR SNOBS

Then, Jane Witherspoon, contributes a real idea—Jane has the good old H. J. C. down to a tee.

"Why be stuck up?" asks Jane. And Just Talk adds another why. And Jane continues:

"Why not be friendly and natural? There has been quite a bit of talk on the subject in connection with a selected few. Whatever the motive, why give anyone a chance to talk? No one likes condescension, and condescension certainly is a good excuse for unnecessary gossip.

"So don't rely upon your 'good

Literary Forum

TOUGH ON FALSE TEETH

If you have false teeth, weak jaws or adenoids, don't try to read this "poem" out loud. It is contributed by a struggling genius (he ought to struggle) who signs himself "G. Howie Skribbles."

A tutor who tooted the flute
Tried to tutor two tooters to toot.
Said the two to the tutor:
"Is it harder to toot,
Or to tutor two tooters to toot?"

Here's a woeful lament written by one of our own students. Kenneth, you have voiced the silent wail of innumerable H. J. C. "fish" and "sophs."

AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

By Kenneth Phillips

"Oh, yes! I'll get my lessons up!"
I made that resolution
When school turned out to celebrate
A long, two-weeks' vacation.

An English theme, one thousand words,
Or fifteen hundred long;
Two thousand to five thousand words—
An economics wrong.

Then lots of textbooks to be read
If I can find the time;
I didn't do it: that's the cause
For this poor woeful rhyme.

A CHANGE OF GAME

"There's something about this poem that kind of gets you," said the literary editor as she handed this one to the chief. Who wrote it? The piece is merely signed "A Student's Contribution."

The Saturday we boys once knew,
That brief respite from school, to us
Meant happiness; our cares were few
And even dirty yards meant naught.

We'd play baseball or fight with
swords,
Then off we'd traipse down to the
creek
to catch "craw-dads" or gather gourds
That grew along the road near there.

Or maybe pick some "prickly pears,"
Pecans, persimmons, like as not
We'd wind up hunting lions or bears
Or Indians that we knew were near.

And though we never caught a bear
And redskins, too, seem'd mighty few,
We knew for sure that they were there
And we, with luck, would get them
yet.

Some years have pass'd; and now it
seems
The game we play is fruitless as
(Despite our learning, greater means)
Our hunts for bears and Indians then.

It must be that which drove us on—
That endless faith which made us
sure
Some Indians lurked a bit beyond
Now makes us feel the game's worth-
while.

Perhaps when all this strife is o'er
We'll look back on the past and say,
"Our dreams were not in vain—what's
more
Defeat's not yet; we still have hope."

ODE TO PROFS

Our professor is so very wise—
Our news writing he does criticize,
He rips 'em up, he rips 'em down—
And makes us feel just like a clown.
Just wait; some day our art will grow
And we can say, "I told you so."

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

members for the practice of semi-popular music.

According to Mr. Nigro, the work of the club is at the present time suspended in order that more intensive effort may be put forth toward the presentation of the play, "Nothing But the Truth," to be given by the Dramatic Club, this evening. No definite plans have yet been made for the continuance of the organization throughout the term.

looks" to get you where you want to go. It will fail you every time. It is not enough. Instead, try coming down to the level of the rest of the world. Conceit won't get by in Junior College. "When in Rome, shoot Roman candles."

Just Talk says that snobs at H. J. C. are few and far between.

GRINS and GROANS



He: Are you fond of golf?
She: Am I? You should have seen the greens I ate for dinner.

Prof.: "Now, class, I want you to notice the carvings on the cave walls."
Stude: "My goodness, professor! did they have to remember telephone numbers in those days, too?"

Jinny: "I've got two things on my mind for tonight."
Jenny: "Let's call them both up and make it a double date."

Blotto: "What's your name, little girl?"
Blotta: "Annie."
Blotto: "Annie what?"
Blotta: "Anything."

Do: "Once upon a time there were two Irishmen."
Dodo: "There are a lot more of them now."

The big star gave the umpire \$50 to win the game and still they lost. Could the umpire have been dishonest?

Antony: "Look here, Cleo, I don't like the idea of your dating up the whole Roman army."

Cleopatra: "Listen, boy friend, do you think I got my technique in a correspondence school?"

DEFINITIONS

Band: A group of musicians banded together for self-defense.

Ath-a-lete: A strong he-man who possesses a letter, a mob of admirers, an odor (perfume) and a drag.

Fish: A common character, usually all wet.

Red Paint: Substance used to cover barns, co-ed's cheeks, and towns.

Sophomores: A group of old men and women, spending anywhere from their fourth to sixth year in college.

Kenneth Phillips: "Don't you think that girl is cute?"

Walter Garrett: "She might have acute indigestion."

Harvey Richards: "Yo ain't ya self no more. Whatsa matter? Sick or something?"

Jo Ed Winfree: "Got insomnia. Keep waking up ever few days."

Pecan: "Did you say it was love at first sight?"

Fibert: "Yes. I got one look at her bankroll."

Clergyman: "Milford, are you sure chewing gum is your worst enemy?"

Milford S.: "I'm sure."

Clergyman: "Then why do you chew it?"

Milford: "We're supposed to love our enemies."

Jim Bertrand: "Our captain got 12 letters in three years."

Gladys Jacobs: "What a small correspondence."

One Co-ed: "My face is my fortune."

Nother Co-ed: "Someone short-changed you, my dear."

G. W. "Whats' your name?"

Howard: "Graham."

G. W.: "I hope you're not one of those wise crackers."

Mr. Birney: "You say you got \$5 for your story?"

Kenneth Phillips: "Yes, from the Express Company. They lost it."

She: "You're no collar ad."

He: "Well, you're no Fisher Body ad yourself, darling."

She was only a fireman's daughter, and her father put out her flames every night.

"Hey, ma, you said if I fed the baby tadpoles they'd kill him."

"Well?"

"They didn't."

She: "Have you ever learned anything by correspondence?"

He: "Yes. I never write to women any more."

DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

which she had solicited for a charitable purpose.

Warren Lemmon, as Bob Bennett, was placed in numerous situations, during the twenty-fours of the bet, where a few small fibs would prevent much embarrassment and disturbance. He might tell his fiancée that he has never in his life kissed another girl. He might tell the wealthy society friend that her singing is beautiful, but to win he must confine himself to nothing but the truth.

The feminine lead, Bob Bennett's fiancée, was portrayed by Phyllis Katherine Workman. She had the role of Gwendolyn Ralston. Miss Workman's performance as the sweet and prominent society leader was remarkably done. Jane Witherspoon as the sophisticated mother of Gwen and Harvey Richards as Mr. Ralston and business associate of Bob, were well cast in their respective roles.

Others actors who were blossomed forth in "Nothing But the Truth" and who showed much promise as showmen and show-women are Kenneth Phillips as Bishop Doran, Jimmie Bertrand as Dick Donnelly, a third business partner in the brokerage firm; Albert Kindel as a firm customer and a party connected with the bet as Clarence Van Dusen; Gladys Jacobs as Ethel Clark, the society friend of Gwen's (Miss Jacobs sings in the third act); Lucile Cafcalas and Magda Soule are two flirtatious "dames" who cause plenty of trouble as Mable and Sable. Nora Louise Calhoun as Martha, the maid, completed the cast.

Mr. Nigro, sponsor of the dramatic club, has worked night and day with the cast for the past four months, and he was well pleased with the performance as given by his budding thespians.

A good sized audience attended the production.

COLLEGE DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

scheduled for April 24. They will determine state champions.

An oratorical contest for both boys and girls will be held at Westminster Junior College at Tehuacana on April 3. In each instance the boys' and girls' contests will be separate.

H. J. C. expects to enter the one-act play contests. It will have no district opponents, and therefore, will go to Hillsboro for the finals in the latter part of April.

In addition to the intercollegiate contests, two special debates have been arranged by Coach Harris. Both are on the Free Trade question. H. J. C. will meet Temple Junior College at Bryan, and South Park Junior College of Beaumont will come to Houston for its debate. Dates will be announced later.

The debate with Texas University has been called off. Coach Harris has begun training his teams, and promises good results.

STUDENT PRESENTS BOOKS

Two books have been presented to the H. J. C. library by T. H. Mattingly, a student at the college.

The books are "Fixed Bayonets" and "Red Pants" by Capt. John W. Thomson.

The Cougar Scientist

VOL. I.

NO. 2

WATER! WATER!

First One: "When water becomes ice, what change takes place?"
Second One: "The price changes."

GOOD POINTS

Mr. Bishkin: "Chemistry has its good points."
Johnny (chemistry student): "So do pins, yet they stick you."

PERFECT TEST FOR GOLD

Irate Mother: "Why, Johnny, all the gold fish are dead."
Johnny (chemistry student): "Those were not gold fish, mom, or that sulphuric acid that I poured into the bowl wouldn't have affected them."

A VOID

"Where I spent Christmas last year, the thermometer dropped to zero."
"That's nothing."
"What's nothing?"
"Why, zero."

REPETITION

Mr. Bishkin: "I thought you took chemistry before."
Pearl Mitchell: "I did, but the faculty encored me."

"Carbon monoxide gas in your garage will end all your engine troubles."

UNSELFISHLY GENEROUS

Mr. Hurst: "I'll take pleasure in giving you 81 in chemistry."
Mathews: "Make it 100, sir, and thoroughly enjoy yourself."

"A geology student at Warsity, eh, wot?—What's a geyser?"
"The former emperor of Germany."

Prohibition item.—Professor in an engineering class: "What's a dry dock?"

Student: "A physician who won't give out a prescription."—Western Christian Advocate.

SCRAMBLED INVENTIONS

Bride (over the telephone to hubby): "Oh, honey, can't you come home right away? I've mixed the wires in some way. The radio is getting covered with white frost, and the electric ice-box is singing: "Way Out West in Kansas!"—Union Pacific Magazine.

"Is that man drinking?"
"No, he has water on the knee, and he's taking anti-freeze solution."—Wisconsin Octopus.

"Do you think that plastic surgery would improve my features?"
"No."
"What would you suggest?"
"Blasting."—Punch Bowl.

All lit up—Having been told that it was electricity that made his mother's hair snap when she combed it, Johnny bragged to a visitor: "We're a wonderful family; mother has electricity in her hair and grandma has gas on her stomach."—Wright Engine Builder.

If every molecule in a glass of water turned to sand they would cover the earth.

Fair Co-ed: "The Bible says we should love our enemies."
Any Stude: "Let's start a war."

Mr. Bishkin: "Some acids are stronger than others. Now, I'll take carbolic acid."

Class: "Whoopie!"

Allison: You know, I'm funny. I always throw myself into anything I undertake.

Katheryn A.: How splendid! Why don't you dig a well.

THE HALOGENS

The halogens we will study,
Our teacher said today,
But mind you, all you dumbbells
For this is not no play.

If florine is the strongest
And chlorine is the next,
Well bromine makes an acid—
That makes iodine a jest.

But when their test is finished
Remember this, dear friends,
That halogens is a family
Whose members are not twins.

"Has any one seen Pete?"
"Pete who?"
"Petroleum."
"Kerosene him yesterday and he hasn't benzine since."

A FISH'S OPINION OF CHEMISTRY
The subject that's called chemistry
Is not so very dry
As acids, salts, and bases
Might send us all sky high.

Now take sulfuric acid
And get it on your hand
You will yell for that ammonia
And first aid dressing can.

Now, buckle up, dear students,
And read this once again,
As Chem has made us realize
What suckers we have been.

Yours truly, PHIL.

High Spots In The Halls

The height of individuality—MONO MAYFIELD.

One person whose voice has gained hall fame—that FRED STARK.

The composer's inspiration of "You Darlyn"—GENEVIEVE WELDON.

In between the rush to classes (we detect a note of sarcasm in the verb, "rush") we miss a familiar—well known face—which, of course, belongs to "BOBBY MCCOLLOUGH—SOPHOMORE KING."

Believe it or not—GLADYS JACOBS in a pensive mood, is it possible?

Holding the farthest corner of the hall—LUCILLE CAFCALAS.

Being late to classes has its advantages—we gather the impression from WILLARD NESMITH—seen ushering various members of the fair sex down the hall.

A study in eyes—HULDA ALEXANDER.

And—speaking of brown eyes—PHYLLISS WORKMAN has two of them, besides other assets.

MAX LUDKE—local bed-time story teller for H. J. C.

Research Work—by LULA MAE SMITH—Locker 149.

FRANK BURNS, rehearsing a revolution before entering history class.

LLEWELLYN ROSS—rushing by as speedily on her feet as she does on ice skates.

Caught in hall traffic—LOUISE MORGAN.

MARGARET MOUNGER—looking as though she wished there were elevators or psychology classes on the first floor.

A popular group gathered around the school board's blessing to H. J. C.—our ever smiling, patient Mrs. Bender.

MILDRED LARKIN and MELANEE GARRETT, still wondering who the unknown soldier is.

And—in a huddle, ELIZABETH SINCLAIR, FERNE SWEENEY, MAURINE EDMISTER and CHRISTINE FITZGERALD.

Marriage is like a railroad sign. When you see a pretty girl you stop, then you look, and after you are married you listen.



Our College Cutie Says

Well, well, well—spring and a new term are here. Honest, these days have a spell on me, but I don't think I am the only one. We have a brand new bride—Ragland by name, nee Virginia Williams. Our congratulations and best wishes.

Well! (again) here's Terry Russ roaming our halls. Don't blame him. There's a mighty good attraction.

Along with the new term comes a lot of new students.

Among them, George Perry, a very individual young man.

For goodness' sake—look! Lee Meyers and Sammie Lee. Well, p'raps wonders never will cease.

There's that very attractive Janice Beery. Very charming in yellow.

"Red" Delery is now plodding along at our old Alma Mater. Welcome!

Cute lil' Portia Garrett, back from Our Lady of the Lake, stepping around looking things over.

There's Madolyn McGraw. Sweet girl, quite pretty, too.

Ah—our editor approaches. None other than Everett Kendall, an exceedingly nice and very capable young "gent."

Nellwyn Turner, that very accomplished young lady, causing quite a bit of comment.

There goes one of "the" blondes—Llewellyn Ross.

Striving very hard to please is Miss Ione Brown.

Hi there! It's Max Ludtke standing around "chinning" with various ones.

And there's my S. P. (Secret Passion, in case)—Harold Steele.

Have you seen Juanita Parker? I think she's a honey, says me.

Well, darlings, I simply must get to class.

With heaps o' love,
—Cutie.

The Joy of Being Editor

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes people say we are silly—if we don't they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers—we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting up news.

If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius; and if we do print them, the paper is filled with bunk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's writup, we are too critical. If we don't we are asleep.

Now like as not some guy will say, we swiped this from some magazine. We did.—Exchange.

EX-STUDENTS MAKE GOOD

Miss Irene Cafcalas, former H. J. C. Coed, and Teb Warden, former Cougar football star, are holding up the H. J. C. standard at the Houston Law School. They made the two highest grades among the students at the law school this winter.

Society

GIRLS GIVE BRIDGE PARTY

Many H. J. C. students attended the bridge party given February 7 at Ye Old College Inn by the Cougar Collegians' pep club.

Prizes were awarded the following Camile Walters, Lucille Cafcalas, Richard Macfee, Mrs. Bender, A. G. Barnes, and Mrs. Roy Showers.

Camile Walters received for first prize a beautiful vanity.

Second prize for girls was a dainty crystal and pearl necklace awarded Lucille Cafcalas.

For low score, Mrs. Roy Showers won a string of beads.

A. G. Barnes was given a tie for boys, first prize and Richard Macfee won low score.

Floor prize was awarded Mrs. Bender. She received a lovely string of crystal beads.

Genevieve Weldon and Lucille Cafcalas collected the prizes donated by various stores.

Genevieve Weldon, recently elected club president, stated that the prizes left over will be used at another party in the near future.

During the afternoon candy, made by Melanee Garrett, was sold to the card players.

Mason-Hughes

George W. Hughes, former student of Junior College, was married to Miss Lillian Mason Thursday, February 12, at Trinity Episcopal Church. Bishop S. Quin, assisted by Rev. Claude W. Sprouse, read the service. After a wedding trip to San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes returned to make Houston their home.

Mrs. Hughes was formerly a student of San Jacinto High School.

Williams-Ragsdale

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to D. C. Ragsdale. The wedding took place at 5 o'clock Tuesday, February 10, in Lake Charles, La. Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale will reside in Houston at 1904 Taft Street.

Mrs. Ragsdale is a student of the Houston Junior College. She will continue her college work this year.

Frisby-Cattanach

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Frisby announce the marriage of their daughter, Olivia, to David Cattanach. The wedding took place in January at the home of the bride's parents at 321 East Eighteenth. The couple will make their home in Temple, Texas, where Mr. Cattanach is employed by the Texas Company. Mr. Cattanach attended Houston Junior College last term.

LITERARY CLUB MEETS

The Library Club held its first social meeting on Thursday morning, February 19. The club met at the home of our Junior College librarian, Mrs. T. W. Shearer. The meeting was called to order and those present were Misses Isabel Ventresca, Ione Brown, Eleanor Stanfield, Louise Morgan, and Mary Adele Cobb. Mrs. Shearer was hostess and the club was honored with two visitors, Mrs. John R. Bender, dean of Junior College, and Mrs. J. M. Melton.

A brief discussion was followed by a social program. Miss Stanfield gave a reading on "History of the Library," which was interesting as well as informational. Miss Morgan gave a reading from the Golden Book Magazine and Miss Cobb contributed to the program with a reading on "Authors and Books." Mrs. Shearer was then called upon to give a talk on the Library and its origin.

At the conclusion of the program a lovely luncheon was served, George Washington holiday color scheme being carried out.

The meeting then adjourned and

CURRENT MAGAZINES SHOULD BE STUDIED

Instructors Are Agreed That Literature Is Found In Periodicals

Current magazines should be given a prominent place by students in their outside reading, several of the professors told their classes recently. Each of these instructors was induced to make a list of magazines which would benefit students in the class work. All of the magazines may be found in the H. J. C. library. Mrs. H. H. Shearer is librarian.

Instructors making lists were: Wallace H. Miner, H. A. Miller, S. W. Henderson, and A. L. Kerbow.

Lists follow:

Mr. Miller:
Current History Magazine, Nature Magazine, New Republic, Outlook and Independent, Review of Reviews, Scientific American, Survey (also Geographic Survey), World's Work, Junior College Magazines, Academy of Political Science, Atlantic Monthly, Business Situation, English Journal, Federal Reserve Bulletin, Foreign Affairs, Forum, Golden Book, Historical Outlook, Journal of Modern History, Journal of Political Economy, Pan American Magazine, Political Science Quarterly, School and Society, Scientific Monthly, Scribner's Magazine, Society Service Review, United States Daily.

Mr. Kerbow:
National Education Association Journal, National Education Association Pro., School Arts Magazine, American School Board Journal, Educational Method, Elementary School Journal, Journal of Educational Psychology, Journal of Educational Research, Junior-Senior High School Clearing House, Normal Instructor of Primary Plans, School and Society.

Mr. Wallace Miner:
Current History Magazine, New York Nation, National Geographic Magazine, Outlook and Independent, Review of Reviews, World's Work, American Historical Review, American Journal of Sociology, Academy of Political Science, Foreign Affairs, the Forum, Historical Digest, New York Times Magazine, New York Times Book Review, Pan American Magazine, Political Science Quarterly, Review of Reviews.

Mr. H. W. Henderson:
Industrial Education Magazine, National Education Association Journal, Survey (also Geographic Survey), American School Board Journal, Educational Methods, Elementary School Journal, Forum, Grade Teacher (combining), Journal of Educational Psychology, Journal of Educational Research, Junior-Senior High School Clearing House, School and Society, Social Service Review, and Teacher's College Record.

FLOOD LIGHTS AID J. C. NIGHT CLASSES

No more will parked automobiles about H. J. C. be in danger of being stripped of their accessories and drained of their gasoline.

No longer will departing students grope their way in darkness to cars and busses.

Large flood lights have been placed about the front of the building in such a manner that they throw their light about the building, grounds, and driveways.

Many students have expressed satisfaction over the improvement.

everyone was left with a newer and greater inspiration for the club work. This club is the first library club formed in Junior College. If it proves a success the work will be carried on and much will be accomplished in the literary field.

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THE COUGAR'S CAVE

By James Brough

Exams being over, we ought to have a little more paper talk. The old Cougar had to lay low while the teachers were on their pass and flunk high horse, but now we can stick his head out of the cave and give a few cat-calls.

We caught a sweet bit of philosophy from the Seguin Lone Star Lutheran the other day that helped us look the well known D's in the face.

"Some men smile at the dawn,
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When his three front teeth are
gone."

This Lone Star Lutheran has a well balanced make up, by the way, and its staff keeps its front page filled up with hot, interesting news. Take a few of its headlines:

**RAPID PROCESS ANNOUNCED
BY "THE GROWL"**

**STUDENTS AND FACULTY HEAR
ST. OLAF CHOIR GIVE CONCERT**

**ABOUT THE MEXICAN
QUESTION IN TEXAS**

It sounds interesting enough to read, doesn't it? And it's all in good form.

From the California Cronical, Pasadena, a neat little note came floating in.

"The Pasadena Junior College is planning to organize the sponsor-pal system of friendly welcome. The students that wish to will act as a pal for the new students—showing them the campus, attending Vesper Service, helping them register, and making them acquainted with other students."

That sounds fine, but we wonder who will buy the cigars?

The old cougar was just curling up for a nap the other afternoon, when it bounced The Broadcaster, an Iraan High School monthly. He got all hot and bothered looking this snappy little paper over. It has all the impetuosity of early adolescence, and a nice little focused makeup. An example of its style is found in a column called "The Announcer Says."

"Don't forget the Negro Minstrel, February 27th."

"We wonder if Mr. Burroughs was ever a bell-hop."

The Cougar doesn't know whether Mr. Burroughs was ever a bell-hop or not, but he is willing to bet that "The Announcer" will not receive an A from Mr. Burroughs.

A sport sheet to be proud of is "The Pony Express," from the Sacramento, California Junior College. Sport news, sport dope, sport cartoons; in fact it is a pretty sporty set up. Grantland Rice may have to pull his head down into his coat collar if this keeps up.

Oh-oh! Oh-oh! Smell that meat? Excuse me just now, and I'll see you some more.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Williard Nesmith was the most representative boy at Heights in '28?

The cutest girl on the campus at Sam Houston last year was none other than our leading lady in "Nothing but the Truth"—Gladys Jacobs?

Lamour Dattner, Marjorie Cowan, and Hulda Alexander rated the beauty section of El Orosio last year?

Maurine Keach was the most representative girl at Sam Houston and, oh yeh—she was voted the prettiest girl on the campus too.

The Sophomore favorite at Heights in '28 was Jim Bertrand?

The most popular girl at Reagan and the winner of the Delphian Scholarship was Christine Fitzgerald?

Adele Drenkle was Junior Favorite and the prettiest girl at Heights?

Maurine Edminster was the prettiest girl attending Junior College last year?

Saaaaaaay! Have you seen Cy Shaw's dog? It's a police one. And it's big, huge, and large.

Do you know that I've seen a certain girl around here for ages, and I love her brown eyes—I think they're brown. Anyhow, she pretty. Known by name as Gladys Kuykendall.



Jim Bertram: "Do you girls really like conceited men better than the other kind?"
Margaret Boyett: "What other kind?"

BEARS WIN AGAINST FAST ALIEF QUINTET

San Jacinto Golden Bears defeated Alief High by a 28-11 score Saturday night to cop the championship of District 21, Lee Tynes, star center and high point man in the city race, grabbed the honors with 19 points, while Joe George showed to advantage for Alief.

The Bears will meet Buna high, champs of District 16, and the winner of this game will then qualify for the state tournament at Austin on March 1.

Following the Bear-Alief game, N. K. Dupree, chairman of District 21, presented awards to the outstanding teams of the meet. San Jacinto was presented the trophy as the winner; Gulf High School was awarded the trophy for displaying the best sportsmanship, and Angleton High was presented an award for winning consolation honors.

Lee Tynes of San Jacinto was voted the outstanding player of the meet and Joe George was presented the second choice award.

The lineups:

| Alief (11). | Fg | Ft | Tp | Pf |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| J. George, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| T. George, f | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Bagwell, c | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| G. Lott, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Lott, g | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Farrell, g | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 4 | 3 | 11 | 3 |

| | | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Totals | 4 | 3 | 11 | 3 |
| San Jacinto (28). | Fg | Ft | Tp | Pf |
| H. Journeay, f | 2 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| Harris, f | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Tynes, c | 9 | 1 | 19 | 1 |
| B. Journeay, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Eaton, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Ruiz, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Officials: Redick and Brock.

Problem of Conduct

What would you do if—
You wore a size 13 shoe; for years you have had secret basketball aspirations; after a long, up-hill struggle you had convinced your dad that it was worth your while to go out for basketball; basketball at Junior College was ready for a flying take-off; on the night of the first practice, you found you were one of about thirty aspirants, most of whom were experienced players; you had no equipment, and could not get a size 13 shoe in town; ordering a pair of shoes would delay your practice a week or ten days; the squad was to be cut within two weeks?

Please address your answers to Booker T. Washington, in care of the "Cougar."

QUIZ PAPERS SHOW WORK OF TRUE GENIUS

True brilliance is shown in the following "boners" selected from quiz papers. Of course none of them were from H. J. C. papers:

Vesuvius is a volcano and if you will climb up to the top you will see the creator smoking.

Rhubarb is a kind of celery gone bloodshot.

Respiration is composed of two acts, first inspiration and then expectoration.

Quinine is the bark of a tree; canine is the bark of a dog.

The animal which possesses the greatest attachment for man is woman.

A sure-footed animal is an animal that when it kicks it does not miss.

The process of turning steam into water again is called conversation.

The difference between air and water is that air can be made wetter, but water cannot.

A magnet is a thing you find in a bad apple.

Our school is ventilated by hot currents.

Explain the meaning of "erg."

When people are playing football and you want them to do their best you erg them on.

The earth makes a resolution every twenty-four hours.

When you breathe you inspire. When you do not breathe you expire.

All brutes are imperfect animals. Man alone is a perfect beast.

Things which are equal to each other are equal to anything else.

Martin Luther died a horrible death. He was excommunicated by a bull.

Henry VIII. had an abess on his knee which made walking difficult.

A lot of Englishmen were shut up in the Black Hole of Calcutta with one small window. Only four got out alive.

They gave William IV. a lovely funeral. It took six men to carry the beer.

In 1658 the Pilgrims crossed the ocean and this was known as Pilgrims Progress.

Armistice Day is celebrated each year to perpetuate the Great War.

Give an example of collective noun. Garbage-can.

The future of "I give" is "You take."

Masculine, man; feminine, woman; neuter, corpse.

The feminine of bachelor is lady in waiting.

The greatest miracle in the Bible is when Joshua told his son to stand still and he obeyed him.

The Great Flood was sent because of the large numbers of dirty people.

Who was sorry when the Prodigal Son returned?

The fatted calf.

John the Baptist was a centuar which means that he was half man and half horse. It says his head was on a charger.

Lazarus used to eat the food out

of the rich man's stable.

The Tower of Babel was the place where Solomon kept his wives.

Esau was a man who wrote fables and sold his copyright for a mess of potash.

Thomas Cranmer was a college student who translated the old Testament into the new one.

In the days of Joseph the Egyptians gave refuse to the Israelites.

Achilles was the boy whose mother dipped him in the River Stinx until he was intollerable.

Bacchus first taught the Greeks to get drunk.

Another well-known Greek god was Appolinaris.

The Esquinmaux are God's frozen people.

Name three animals peculiar to the frigid region.

The lion, the giraffe and the elephant would be 'peculiar' to the frigid region, but the polar bear, the seal, and the walrus live there.

The equator is a menagerie lion running round the earth and through Africa.

A mountain range is a cooking stove used at high altitudes.

The whole world, except the United States, lies in the temperate zone.

The North Sea is also called the German Ocean, but they don't really think it is.

The Mediterranean and the Red Sea are connected by the sewage canal.

Certain areas of Egypt are cultivated by irritation.

Zanzibar is noted for its monkeys. The British Governor lives there.

Genius is an infinite capacity for picking brains.

Gravity is what you get when you eat too much and too fast.

A miracle is something that someone does that cannot be done.

An aboe is an American tramp.

What are rabies, and what would you do for them?

Rabies are Jewish priests. I should do nothing for them.

A refugee keeps order at a football match.

A skeleton is a man with his inside out and his outside in.

The Supreme Court is our country's court. It consists of once chief justice and eight sociable justices. Wheat they say goes.

Transparent means something you can see through, for instance a key-hole.

Lord Macaulay suffered from gout and wrote all his poems in iambic feet.

What do you know of King Arthur? King Arthur collected all the fine brave good-looking young men of his time and called them the Knuts of the Round Table.

Shakespeare wrote tragedies, comedies and errors.

Homer wrote the Addity.

Describe the figure of speech or artifice of style used in the following: "The child is father to the man."

Answer: "This was written by Shakespeare. He often made this kind of mistake."

Milton wrote "Paradise Lost"; then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

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**Coach French's Cagers Make
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With Fast Teams**

USE WEST COAST STYLE

**Two Letter Men Return To
Help Develop Smooth
Working Defense**

Winning 10 games out of the 14 played thus far this season with some of the fastest teams of the city, Coach Archie French's Cougar Loopers have downed such teams as the Texas Dental College, the Texas Chemical Company, Humble Oil, Albatross Club, and Collins Memorial.

The Cougar players are using the famous West Coast style of play which Coach French brought to the school. They have kept the opposing teams searching for a workable defense.

With only two letter men back from last year, a fast breaking offense has been molded, capable of the smoothest work, and a man for man shuttle defense.

The most successful working group so far is composed of Lynn Davis, Rags Matthews, forwards; "Flash" Frantum, center; Nesmith and Furman, guards. Matthews and Nesmith are the returning letter men from the squad coached by C. B. Smith last year.

Fred Aebi, Leroy Daily, and Slim Sweeney have seen considerable service at forward, while "Scotty" Finegold and Jimmy Oliver have worked in well as guards.

Any team, either in or out of Houston, interested in booking games with this junior college five may do so by calling Coach French at Hadley 2075, or by calling the college after 5 p.m.

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