

EXPENSES OF EDUCATION IN COLLEGE LISTED

FERA Funds Will Aid 100,000 Students In Attending College Despite Lack of Cash

Costs of college education in various schools throughout the United States have been reported by Walter J. Greenleaf, specialist in higher education of the U. S. Office of Education. Some facts from his report follow:

Expenses are lowest in state colleges and universities and are somewhat higher in denominational schools. Expenses are lower in coeducational schools than in colleges for men or women alone. They are highest in private schools.

There is no tuition charge in 37 state schools. Average cost for nine months in 94 state colleges and universities is \$376. Minimum cost for nine months at the following schools is: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$1080; Yale, \$1050; Harvard, \$990; Princeton, \$933; Vassar, \$1350; and Berea (Kentucky), \$172.

FERA funds to be distributed next year will enable 100,000 students to attend college despite lack of money. They will be given employment at \$15 to \$20 monthly.

DEBATING CLUB MEETS AUSTIN COLLEGE SOON

The debating club of the University of Houston will debate the boys' team of Austin College of Sherman in the San Jacinto High School auditorium Friday, March 29 at 9:30 p.m.

The question to be debated is: Resolved that the nations of the world should prevent international shipment of arms and munitions. The University of Houston team will debate on the affirmative side.

"The team has not yet been selected," Harvey W. Harris, instructor stated. "I am trying to see that everyone on the squad is in readiness to debate on the question. My objective is not to win debates but to train speakers."

Dan Miller and Ed Cushing in Finals

Semi-finals in the General College Checker Tournament will be played this week, according to Joe Pope, promoter. Dan Miller and Ed Cushing will play for places in the semi-finals.

Cushing went into the third series of plays by defeating Ed Vogler, while Dan Miller drew a bye.

In the first series, Jimmie Waddle defeated Winona Watson. Freeman Nixon won by default from Travis Miller; Walter Lewis defeated Ralph Parlette, and Evelyn Schroeder won from Ruth O'Leary.

The winner of the semi-finals will play L. Standee Mitchell Friday noon at the Music Study Club meeting.

Speaking Schedule

March 29—Austin College, Sherman Boys Team San Jacinto Auditorium.

April 19—Stephenson F. Nacogdoches Girls and Boys Team Nacogdoches.

May 3—Beaumont Girls and Boys San Jacinto Auditorium.

May 10—University of Texas Boys San Jacinto Auditorium.

ELIMINATIONS IN TENNIS MATCHES WELL UNDER WAY

Eliminations to decide the tennis team to represent the University of Houston is well under way. The first round has been played and thirty-two participants have moved into the second bracket.

There have been no upsets, as yet, but as the tournament progresses, many dark horses are expected to crop up.

Leading contenders for the top-ranking berths are John Bender, former Texas A. & M. luminary; T. O. Ryall, Canadian district champion; Al Gardner, former ranking player at the Houston Junior College; Parr Krumb; and Willard Wittmer.

Matches have already been arranged with San Jacinto and Sam Houston high schools and the Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville. Others will be arranged with colleges and universities over the state, according to Al Gardner, manager.

Pairings and results are on the tournament draw sheet in the girl's gym. Results of all matches should be recorded on this sheet. Results of the second round must all be in by Friday, March 29. Following this date the remaining matches will be played semi-weekly in order to finish by the middle of April.

Houstonians Plan Annual Bay Party

Tentative plans for the annual bay party to be given by the Houstonian Club the week end of April 27 at Casa del Mar, the Y. M. C. A. camp, were announced Wednesday by Ruie Lawrence, chairman of the entertainment committee.

"Entertainment is being planned for both Saturday and Sunday," Miss Lawrence stated. "We are arranging a dance for Saturday night, and provisions are being made for tennis, volley ball, swimming, and other sports."

Evelyn Lewis, president of the Houstonians, stated that both boys and girls are invited. A charge of \$1.60 per person will be made to cover room, meals, and entertainment for the week end.

A meeting of the advertising, entertainment, membership, and initiation committees has been called for Friday by the Houstonian sponsor, Miss Irene Speiss. Detailed information will be available next week. Reservations can be made at present with officers of the organization.

MILLER SPEAKS TO PRESIDENTS' CLUB AT PLAZA

General College Director Tells of Factors Of Changing Attitudes of Today.

"Some Factors in Today's Changing Attitudes" was the subject of a luncheon address by M. A. Miller, director of the General College, before the Federated Past Presidents' Club, at the Plaza Hotel, Monday.

Mr. Miller began by quoting recent predictions by several well known men on the trend of world affairs in the next ten years. He then brought out ancient attitudes by citing the work of such men as Vesaluis, who was the first to dissect the human body, and Copernicus, who changed cosmological thinking by determining that the world was round, although he was afraid to have his ideas published during his lifetime.

Exploration, transportation, communication, trade, the youth movement, and the women's movement are some of the factors responsible for today's changed thought, Mr. Miller said.

"This is not an age of poetry, music, and art, but an age of prose and of practical material," he said. "We obtain culture largely from reading newspapers, travel, motion pictures, and radio. Someone has said that the radio has made the world a neighborhood; it is our problem to make it a brotherhood."

KING AND QUEEN COTTON WILL BE CROWNED TONITE

Today is Cotton Day at the General College. Students arrived at classes dressed in cotton dresses and overalls and cotton shirts.

King and Queen Cotton will be crowned tonight at a cotton dance, sponsored by the freshman class of the General College. The dance will be held at McGregor Park club house beginning at 8:30 p.m. Students have been asked to attend wearing the same outfits they wore to classes during the day.

Edison Oberholtzer Injured By Explosion

Edison Oberholtzer, student in the freshman chemistry class at the University of Houston, was painfully injured last night when an explosion of the equipment being used by a fellow student, cut a deep gash in his forehead.

He was rushed immediately to the Methodist Hospital, where examination revealed that the abrasion was so deep as to expose the skull bone.

Doctors, after a bone scraping operation to remove minute particles of glass, found it necessary to use three stitches to close the wound.

Reports this morning are to the effect that he "rested well" during the night.

ASSEMBLY SPLITS ON QUESTION OF ANNUAL; CLOSE VOTE FOR BOOK

CAMP MASTERSON SCENE OF MASQUE PLAYERS PICNIC

The Red Masque Players entertained about fifty people of the University last Saturday night at Camp Masterson with one of the most successful activities this year. The games of indoor baseball, 'tree' and many others made up the evenings entertainment.

Regardless of the sand in everyone's shoes, the many, many fish on the luncheon spread, and the warm "cold drinks," the whole crowd enjoyed the affair. Scotty was the most unfortunate member of the party in view of the fact that he came home with a badly battered nose. The accident occurred during the game of 'tree,' and no one seems to know where the fatal blow came from.

About the most talked-of item of the evening was the abundant supply of fish in the lunch, credit to one Al Gardner! Why he was so insistent in buying so many different kinds of sea-food, no one has yet found out. He alone cherished the privilege of raising a nice, slick anchovy above his head and allowing the little missile to slide down his esophagus. Mr. Mitchell refused to voice his opinion on the matter, but from the way he ate fish we all could see that his appetite was none too ravenous.

Wilbur Smith was most interested in finding out what was on the opposite side of the lake, after seeing Harry Gray and Evelyn Nicoll so busily engaged in looking around over there. His notion influenced a few others and after gaining the other side and being comfortably seated on top of the gate, all was destined to be disturbed by two strange men walking through the woods. It was panicky for a while but all turned out well when it was apparent that they were just caretakers of the place.

Many of the members of the cast of the operetta "Chonita" were present and evidently enjoyed a pleasant time.

As was the expression from Marjorie "Spots" Wilke,—"A swellelegant time was had—"

Archery Equipment Enlarges Enrollment

New equipment has recently been added to the physical education department of the University according to Elmer Hamilton, assistant instructor.

The improvements consist of a lighting system for the tennis courts, which, Mr. Hamilton says, are the best courts in the city. New archery equipment makes it possible for the class to now accommodate 18 students, whereas it formerly accommodated 14. Shuffle board courts and volley ball courts have been constructed in the front and rear of the campus near Holman and Austin Streets.

Senior Class Not In Favor of Publication; Julian Urges Student Support.

Student assembly Wednesday, called by Harry Gray, president of the Student Association to consider possibilities of successfully publishing an annual this term, resulted in a division of opinion as to the advisability of attempting to publish the book.

Leading the discussion, Dean N. K. Dupree explained the attitude of the administrative officers of the university in regard to submission of subjects such as the annual and the proper method for electing officers and staff members.

"Meetings recently held by the senior class have resulted in their decision not to favor publication of an annual this year," said Charles Shearn, class president. "After fully considering the problems and difficulties to be overcome, we felt that it was wise to abandon the idea of publishing an annual."

Following presentation of information dealing with problems connected with the publication of a representative book, Mr. Gray called upon Mr. F. R. Birney, sponsor of the "Houstonian" last year.

Following a discussion of the difficulties encountered in the publication of the "Houstonian" last year, Mr. Birney stated that unless 250 students actually paid at least a one dollar deposit as a guarantee of their intention to buy the book, he believed that it was not wise to attempt to publish the annual this term.

Introduction of James Julian, editor of the proposed book, and Al Gardner, business manager, led to approval of these officers by the student assembly.

"We believe that these men should be approved by this assembly before any further efforts are made toward publishing an annual this year," Mr. Dupree said, in explaining that the assembly should elect any editors or managers who might be in charge of the book.

"We hope to be able to publish an annual truly representative of the University of Houston," Mr. Julian said. "If enough students will subscribe to the annual, we believe that we can successfully edit and publish the 'Houstonian' this term."

Following several heated speeches for and against the proposed annual, a student vote resulted in 65 favoring the project, and 53 voting against it.

"This annual question is simply one that must be settled in a regular manner," Mr. Dupree stated following the assembly. "We always must remember that proposals to take any action dealing with the University must be submitted to the executive committee and must be handled in accordance with administrative rules governing student activities."

"The administrative officers and faculty members of the University wish to co-operate with the student assembly in all questions and problems, and we shall lend our support to this campaign to have an annual, provided at least 250 students see

THE COUGAR



Editor Harry Gray
 Managing Editor John Prescott
 News Editors Al Gardner, Algerine Allen
 Sponsor Fred R. Birney
 Copy Editor Betty Wellborn
 Feature Editor Mary Elizabeth Horan
 Humor Editor Elamey Fisher
 Literary Editor Dorothy Wilkerson
 Exchange Editor Ralph Pierce
 Reporters and contributors—Elmer "Doc" Chiavonne, Robert A. Cunningham, Nell Schedler, Harry Lawrence, Norman Pollard, Harry Lee Millis, Gustave Heiss, Nelda Eaves, C. B. Doolan Jr., Edith Cotton, Loretta Niland, Roy Bain.

DO YOU WANT AN ANNUAL?

Deadline: Friday, March 29, 1935.

Recent efforts to organize a staff to publish an annual at the University led to the special assembly last Wednesday, when approximately 200 students and faculty members discussed the possibilities for the annual pro and con.

To summarize results, it is apparent that the administration will lend its support to this project, provided there is actually a sufficient number of subscribers to insure reasonable success for the undertaking. Surely nothing more could be asked.

An annual must have at least 250 subscribers, paying two dollars apiece for the book. Unless that number of students will pay for the book, there can be no doubt that the annual should not be published this year.

Therefore, instead of spending your time talking and arguing back and forth concerning the 1935 annual, prove your interest by placing one dollar deposit for an annual with Mrs. Bender in the administrative office before Friday, March 29. If 250 persons sign up for the book, and deposit the dollar to prove their sincerity, the annual will move forward. If less than 250 students are interested in the annual, as shown by deposits, all such funds will be returned and the subject of the annual will be closed for the present year.

Fred R. Birney, Adviser, The Cougar

NO MORE WORLDS TO CONQUER

The modern youth has been presented by his fathers with a ready-made world. Many centuries passed before the world was completed and properly equipped with high-powered motors, radio, speed boats and aeroplanes. First, the lands had to be discovered—then conquered—civilized and populated. Hard work? Suffering? Yes—these are only a few of the factors which were conducive to producing what is termed "the modern world;" but our forefathers were not daunted and were compensated for their efforts by the intense satisfaction of accomplishing something new—something different—and this desire to accomplish new feats was also a part of his legacy to posterity.

Inventions were made, an intricate financial system was established. The youth of today, censored for their mad, hectic scramble for novel entertainment, can find no more worlds to conquer, no more lands to discover, because his picture of a conquerer is some such romantic figure as was De Soto, mounted on a snow-white charger, leading an army of adventurers, and subduing wild, uncivilized tribes in some remote continent. He does not realize that the world in which he is living is as dangerous and unconquered as in the days of Marco Polo. Money mad—speed crazy—grasping for power—and we call the world 'civilized.'

The modern youth can glorify his era by rising to this crisis—subduing crime, auto accidents, and other atrocities against society too numerous to mention. He is confronted with a supreme task. May he meet with success, and leave to his children a better, more stable world than the one into which he was born.

Rhodes Scholar Selection

Development of a type of man who would "esteem the performance of public duty as his highest aim," was one of the three goals set forth by John Cecil Rhodes when he founded the Rhodes Scholarships for young men of England, Germany, and the United States.

However, of the 856 Americans who have received Rhodes Scholarship honors, only 24 have fulfilled this ambition by entering government service.

Some of the other professions se-

lected by American Rhodes scholars as shown by a recent study are as follows: teaching, 40 per cent; law, 26 per cent; business, 16 per cent; ministry or social work, 7 per cent; medicine, 4 per cent; and literature and journalism, 2½ per cent.

The following qualities are the determining factors in the selection of Rhodes scholars: (1) literary and scholastic ability, (2) qualities of manhood—truth, courage, devotion, duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship, and (3) physical vigor.

Interesting Person



FRANCES DRAKE

This remarkable young lady is Frances Drake, University of Houston freshman. Graduated from St. Agnes Academy in '34.

Her majors are French and English and she has arranged her course in order to complete her studies at Rice Institute. Upon receiving her degree from Rice she will attend Sophie Newcombe for two years for extensive study in the field of interior decorating.

Rather modest, she declined to state that she hopes to decorate the most exclusive American homes, in the future.

Frances has brown curly hair, brown eyes and olive complexion. She is of average height, and weighs one hundred and ten pounds.

As for a hobby, she is an ardent collector of dogs and proudly boasts of her china dogs, imported from Europe.

Her philosophy of life—"It is really great to be alive." (If she likes to be alive she shouldn't be attending the University because there are so many dead ones here, including the writer.)

I Wonder—

Who doesn't want an annual? Why Ralph and Mary are getting in so late here lately?

If Parr Krumb is staging a comeback with little 'Birdie' Willke?

Why Willard Wittmer has such a hard time making Loretta Niland see things his way?

Where Melvin Fleming gets all his friends?

If there is any truth to the rumor, of a dance to be held at the University Club on April 12.

Why the Cougar Directory lists Alexander Gardner as 'Mrs.'?

How Bill Best keeps Dot Cely under control—or does he?

Who Ed Harris' new blond girl friend is?

Why Betsy Brown said, "I don't want to shake your hand—I just want to see your money?"

What caused this Tom Yerxa—Elamey Fisher affair?

Who'll be the next to be bowled over by the little archer?

If I passed my one and only exam?

Who originated the 'gag rule'?

Why the Collegian dance for next Wednesday was 'killed'?

How far is pu?

Why a string is measured from end to end?

Why my mother don't tell me to come home?

BROADCASTS

Ladies and gentlemen, you are listening to a broadcast from the University of Houston located only two short miles south and three short blocks East of Main street. Your announcer for this program will be Jimmy Willet. Now—the first thing on the program for tonight will be a song by the entire group. Will you all stand and sing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here?"

At this request the Harrisonian Speaking Class arose as one man and rendered a song selection like nobody's business. The harmony was absolutely perpendicular to all rules of music and society.

"Ladies and Gents," declared the announcer Willett, "We have in our visible audience several outstanding personalities. To these students I wish to present these awards."

"To Professor Harris, we wish to present this rubber bill. As you all know, Mr. Harris is noted for his desire to stretch the dollar!"

Professor Harris responded to this argument with a very clever trick, but the class fooled him. The students had been trained to judge debates, and so they didn't believe him when he attempted to convince Announcer Willett that he had given him the good dollar instead of the stretchy one.

Take Alexander, perhaps the youngest disciple of public speaking, was presented with a rattler. The rattler, not meaning a snake or a freight train, but merely an infant pacifier. Mr. Alexander replied with a very original and polished statement. "This is perhaps the proudest moment of my life."

Dorothy Sealy, the smiling vamp of the University, was presented with a ticket to Beaumont. She accepted graciously.

Blushingly, McCoy Wallace, offered his thanks to the club for the pair of glasses with which it is hoped he will be enabled to see the spots on the ivory cubes.

Ralph Pierce was thrown into a helpless panic when he was awarded a ten cent whistle, which it is hoped will interfere with his speaking so that other members of the club may get in a syllable edgewise.

Kay Mott enraged all blondes present when she gave her description of the ideal man, and the qualities he should possess. Her outstanding qualification was "dark 'n handsome."

Alfred Stern in his description of his ideal woman, got cold feet—we guess, and failed to say anything in as many words.

The climax of this topsy turvy program was the debate. The question for discussion was "Resolved that it is easier for a chicken to roost on a round pole than on a square one." Harvy Edset Gabler and Dorothy Sealy gave the affirmative, while Max Grouchel and Ruth Crawford took the negative. The affirmative contended that nature made the limbs on the trees round. Why improve on nature? Nature takes care of her children. Then in some freakish way the question of fallen arches entered into the discussion.

"Why" the affirmative stated, "anyone should know that square poles would give the chickens fallen arches. The leading doctors of the world will tell you that fallen arches will cause a person to be nervous. It follows that the unsuspecting chickens would also be nervous, and therefore, could not do a good day's work. This would seriously effect our food supply, and result in economic chaos."

The negative was helpless to break down arguments presented by the affirmative. They contented themselves by declaring that since the affirmative had not specified the type of chicken concerned, that their



Ho-hum—What a mess for things to be in! It looks as if somebody is all the time trying to involve an organization that includes a few of our co-eds. For some reason or other it refuses to dawn on a few of those that guide our institution, that this Greek letter group has nothing to do with the trend of events that besiege the Red Masque Players.

These university thespians have been having difficulties ever since the affairs of the organization were turned over to another group that has been extensively engaged in underhand competition with the above mentioned girls.

Furthermore—these Gammas do not pretend to be a university organization since their ranks include many who are not attending any institution, but are engaged in the business world. On the other hand, the other group sometimes dubbed the 'Subs,' is made up entirely, at the time of this writing, of girls that are registered for courses in our university. It is this later 'round' of co-eds that have taken over complete charge of the activity of the Red Masque Players and made it plain that no assistance is expected from their competitors, the Gammas.

Seeing that their aid and assistance was not in demand, the Gammas have quietly withdrawn and are in no way guilty of any attempt to undermine the group of which they were loyal supporters until they were asked to desist. The charges, as publicized, are grossly unfair to some of the most willing workers that our campus has ever embraced.

That's all for now. If there is another round to this fray, you will find a full unbiased account of the action contained within these lines as soon as publication will permit.

National Biography Reference Disappears

According to Mrs. R. L. Wikoff, librarian, the "Dictionary of National Biography," a valuable reference book, has disappeared from the library. The cost of this book is \$12.50, but in order to replace the volume, an entire set of 22 volumes costing \$275.50, must be bought.

"It is supposed that the book was accidentally carried out of the library among some student's texts and notebooks. Every student should search among his books for this valuable volume. When it is returned, there will be no questions asked," Mrs. Wikoff stated.

Miss McBride: Wasn't that book the funniest thing? I was historical with laughter.

Miss Collier: You mean, hysterical. Miss McBride: I don't. I laughed for ages and ages.

arguments were null and void. Anyway, the head man would have something to say about where his family would roost!

The three honorable judges gave the affirmative the decision.

There followed a vox pop program that would have been a credit to even the Metzger Dairies.

EXCHANGE

By R. E. Pierce

UNSUNG HEROES!

When the quarterback dashes to a touchdown, or when the center flips a basketball through the hoop, or when a track star sprints ahead to win the race, the students are there to cheer. But when a staff member writes an excellent piece of copy, there is no throng on the sidelines to applaud the performance.

How many times have you slapped the sports editor, or the humor editor, or the news editor, or any of the rest of the staff on the back with a hearty "good story, fellow!" Yes, we have our unsung heroes on the staff, but they don't feel that way about it, of course, but to put it down in black and white, they are the cream of the crop!

—The Pup Tent

Conduct, culture, and character are graces that go through life hand in hand, never separate or alone. Happy is he who has more than a speaking acquaintance with each.

—Elbert Hubbard

With a large squad out for the tennis team, matches are due to be played in about two weeks to determine the four or five outstanding players on the squad. A ladder contest will be held for several weeks and then the squad will be cut to about eight players, according to Wildur Hess, captain of the Rice Institute team and favorite to win the conference singles championship this year.

—The Thresher

Jane Jennings: "Mr. Mitchell, what is an actor?"

Mr. Mitchell: "An actor, Jane, is a person who can walk to the side of the stage, peer into the wings filled with theatrical props, dirt, dust, old clothes, and other claptrap, and exclaim: 'What a lovely view from this window!'"

Jane just sighed

POSTAL ROMANCE

Friendship, N. Y.
Loveland, Colo.
Love, Va.
Kissimmee, Fla.
Ring, Ark.
Parson, Ky.
Harmony, Ill.
Henpeck, Ind.

—The Laurel

Students here enjoy a privilege not enjoyed by students everywhere. That privilege is the non-compulsory attendance at assembly. Student newspapers in many schools are carrying on campaigns for this optional attendance. Ouachita students are fortunate in that respect. The administration has placed that much trust in the student body, so let's not betray it. The programs are so arranged as to give the students full value in amusement, information, and inspiration.

—Ouachita Signal

A columnist for the Ohio State Lantern says that by adopting his suggestions a student would have no trouble staying awake in class. His cure-alls are:

1. Sit by girl who drops books.
2. Give the girl on each side of you a stick of chewing gum.
3. Hold a pencil tightly in your hand; when you start to relax you drop the pencil.
4. Sleep at nights.

The bay party, under the sponsorship of the Girls' Outdoor Club, at Casa del Mar, April 28-29, was a huge success. More than 60 persons attended. Miss Irene Spiess and the president, Dorothy Golden, are responsible for the good times over the week end.

—From The Cougar, May, 4, 1934

Wilbur Smith: McCoy Wallace is terribly in love!

Sally Powers: Why doesn't he get married?

Wilbur: He can't very well marry himself, can he?

—The Herald

They came to tell your faults to me,

They named them one by one;
I laughed aloud when they were done,

I knew them all so well before—
But, they were blind to see
Your faults made me love you more!

Co-ed: Why does she let all the boys kiss her?

Same again: She once slapped a lad who was chewing tobacco!

TO A DISTANT FRIEND

It mattered less if I saw you
When you were here.

Yet, now you are far away,
Life has grown a trifle

More incomplete each day,
And you, more dear.

There was a comfort
In your simply being near.

—Mary Child Clarke

Students alarmed at the strange growling and muttering and the sharp clicking sounds issuing from the gymnasium can now cease their wondering as to the cause. It's only the T. C. U. football team playing ping-pong to get into shape for the spring training session.

—The Skiff

College Cracks

First Dumb Hunter: "How do you detect an elephant?"

Guide: "You smell a faint odor of peanuts on his breath."

Two mountaineer women were discussing a man who had attended a party the previous evening.

"Now there's what I call a gentleman," remarked one of the ladies. "Did you see him take his refreshments? When the hot drinks were passed he didn't do like the common folks around here. He didn't blow on it in his saucer a single time."

"I noticed he didn't," agreed the other. "He was a real gentleman, and just fanned it with his hat."

Judge: "What is the charge, officer?"

Officer: "Driving while in a state of extreme infatuation."

If two people can sleep alone why can't one person sleep together?

"Just put it on my Bill," sobbed the young widow as she left a floral offering at the cemetery.

He paid the bills so often they began to take him for an after-dinner mint.

A college man likes a girl beautiful but not dumb; beautiful enough to please him and dumb enough to like him.

Harry Lawrence is the champion of disappointed lovers—he's been turned down so much he's beginning to look like a bed.

Jack Robertson: "Josephine promised me her hand last night, Mr. Smith, and I just dropped in to ask if there is any insanity in the family."

Mr. Smith: There must be.

Native: "Well, what do you think of our little city?"

Gus Heiss: "I'll tell you, brother; this is the first cemetery I ever saw with lights."

The big dinner was over and the time for speeches had arrived.

"Ladies and gentlemen," announced the toastmaster, introducing the visiting celebrity of the evening, "you have thus far been giving your attention to a turkey stuffed with sage. You will now kindly give your attention to a sage stuffed with turkey."

Many girls believe that a man should save some money for a rainy day, because, after all, they want to be taken somewhere on a rainy day as well as any other.

The magician's wife knew he was up to his old tricks because she discovered a hare on his shoulder.

Many a son not only successfully fills his father's shoes, but his shirts, suits, and hats, as well.

THE MODERN CONVENIENCES

A reporter was calling on a cotton broker one Sunday morning. The man received him in his dressing-room, and after their business talk was completed, the wonders of the house were taken up. The broker boasted about his electric refrigerator, his hardwood floors, his steam heating system, and his antique furniture, but he boasted most of all about his "traveling bathtub."

"It's onyx," he said, "and runs on tiny pneumatic tires—smooth and silent. Whenever I don't feel disposed to leave this room, I push this button, and it comes in here to me filled with genuine Atlantic Ocean, brought up from Coney Island and warmed to eighty degrees."

"Push the button now," said the reporter curiously.

The button was pushed, the doors slid magically open, and the great onyx bathtub glided in stately silence into the room. But in it sat the millionaire's astonished wife.

Ramblings

'RASSLER—'RITER—ROMANCE

Our secret operator No. 13 has checked on Boop Wellborn, popular Cougarite, and discovered the reason for her Friday night cuts from Harris' monologues. She unblushingly confesses that she has a crush on Doc Sarpolis, handsome ex-medico 'rassler. She tells Harris that she is interested in the legitimate stage, and that's no lie, because some of these pachyderms really can act.

SHE-IPS

An ancient argonaut anecdotes why ships are saddled with the feminine gender. He says that it is because the rigging costs more than the hull. However, acquaintances refuse to accept him as an oracle because of his fondness for exaggeration and pear extract.

EXES-TO-TEXAS

The trend is toward Texas. Or so it would seem from the number of students who say they expect to be going up that way next fall. Mentioning a few names, Bain, Thompson, Lueders, M. Johnson, Niland, and enough others to make it look like old home week.

ROMAN RESTAURANT

In perhaps the most exclusive restaurant in Rome, only one course is served, and the tariff to the taster is adjudged by the head waiter, who sizes up the dress, manner, and general appearance of the diner, and then makes his check for an amount he thinks is fair to both the house and the customer. Some people look good in any thing they eat, but in Rome its best to look bad in any thing you eat.

UNCLE TOM'S CRABBIN'

Simon Legree Birney has, after years of effort, perfected his double progressive system of grading whereby it is possible to give as many as three zero's on one assignment. We voice our protest in the immortal words of Uncle Tom, "Our bodies may belong to you Marse, Birney, but our souls belong to the administration."



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KIRBY
TODAY
KING VIDOR'S
"OUR
DAILY BREAD"
Starting Saturday
"CAR 99"
Mystery Comedy

Press Club Meets With Mrs. Lemon

The Press Club met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Lemon, 4316 Yupon Tuesday night, March 19.

Character sketches from "Deady In The Sun," the recent novel of Anthony Thorne, were given by Miss Ruth O'Leary. She also gave a brief outline of Mr. Thorne's life and other works.

Following a buffet supper, members present attended the Open Forum lecture.

"Personal History," by Vincent Sheean, will be reviewed at the next meeting of the club. The books that are reviewed will be donated to the university library.

Have you heard of the girl whose time is very precious—the boy friend gave her a diamond wrist watch.

THE VOICE OF THE FUTURE

The voice of tomorrow is silent,
And nothing does it reveal;
Will the future bring wars as violent
As the one whose effect we still feel?

Will depression continue to linger?
Will famine seize the land?
Will Hell with its menacing finger
Destroy the peace that we've planned?

Will God be completely forsaken
In our efforts to keep alive?
Nay, to him will our troubles be taken,
And once again we shall thrive.

Then let us work and be willing
To dispense with some of our fun,
For today it is we who are filling
Our bid for a place in the sun.

Brainless Betty wonders if it is possible to die in a living room.

Women's Faculty Club Meets

The Women's Faculty Club of the University of Houston met at the home of Mrs. N. K. Dupre, 2115 Wroxton Road, at 2:30 p.m., March 16.

Mrs. E. E. Oberholtzer, Mrs. W. W. Kemmerer, and Mrs. F. M. Black assisted in the hostess duties. The program for the evening consisted of bridge, followed by a social hour and refreshments.

ASSEMBLY

Continued from page 1
riously desire the book, and prove their sincerity by paying a one dollar deposit on the book before Friday, March 29. This money will be paid to Mrs. Bender, in the administrative office. If the book is not published the deposit will be refunded."

CLASS MEETING SCHEDULE

March 26—Seniors—Cafeteria at 7 p.m.
March 27—Juniors—Room 122 at 6:30 p.m.
March 27—Sophomores—Room 202 at 6:30 p.m.
March 27—Freshmen—Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

EVENING

Candle light in the twilight—
Moonlight on the hill—
The faint gleam of a star's beam
And the call of a whippoorwill.

Moonbeams in the lilacs—
A cottage casts a shade
In the moonlight of the June night,
And peace is in the glade.

"What will it cost me to have my car fixed?"

"What's the matter with it?"

"I don't know."

"Fifty-two dollars and fifty cents."

School Stationery On Sale in Office

The Honor Society now has on sale, for the benefit of the student body, some monogrammed stationery of the University of Houston.

This stationery may be obtained from Mrs. Pearl C. Bender in the office or members of the organization for 25 cents for 20 sheets, or two sheets for five cents.

Advertisement: "Eskimo Spitz Pups for ten dollars apiece."

SCARDINO

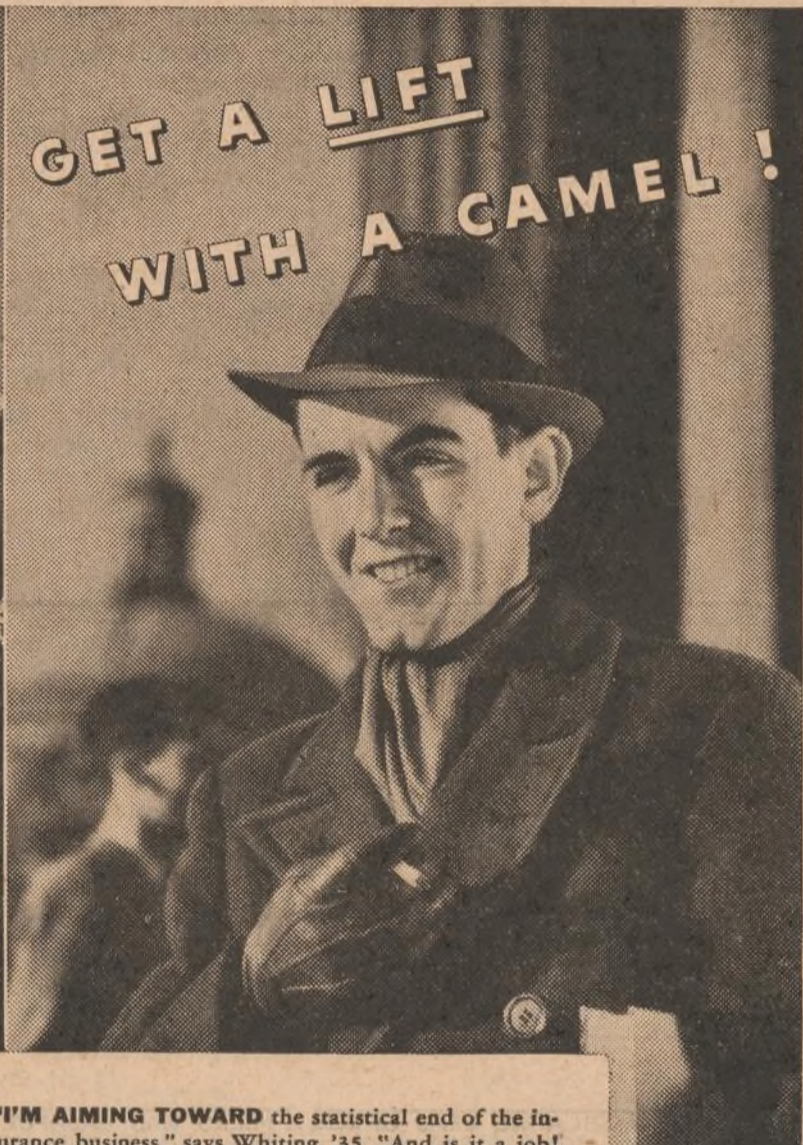


Publication Printing

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(Signed) F. DELAND WHITING, '35

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(Signed) RAY STEVENS
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TUNE IN! HEAR THESE FAMOUS STARS

Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and the Casa Loma Orchestra...over coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia Network

TUESDAY		THURSDAY	
10:00 p.m. E.S.T.	8:00 p.m. M.S.T.	9:00 p.m. E.S.T.	9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
9:00 p.m. C.S.T.	7:00 p.m. P.S.T.	8:00 p.m. C.S.T.	8:30 p.m. P.S.T.



WALTER O'KEEFE

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!