



# GENERAL ELECTION WEDNESDAY

## PLAYERS RECEIVE FIESTA AWARD FOR TICKET SALE

The Red Masque Players won the silver loving cup by selling 185 tickets in the Fiesta advance ticket sales contest, Dick Schill announced late Wednesday night.

The cup donated by Allen and Caspersen, local jewelers, will be awarded the Red Masque Players at their next banquet to be held soon.

The Cougar Collegians took second place and the Buckaroos ran third. Ticket sales, by clubs and individuals, totaled 1022.

The exact proceeds from the Fiesta are not yet available for publication.

The final tabulation on club sales is as follows:

|                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| Red Masque        | 185 |
| Cougar Collegians | 107 |
| Buckaroos         | 98  |
| Latin American    | 94  |
| Spanish Club      | 91  |
| Fencing Club      | 70  |
| Pre-Law           | 61  |
| Public Speaking   | 41  |
| Phi-Eds           | 37  |
| Pre-Meds          | 36  |
| Engineers         | 27  |
| French Club       | 25  |
| Choral Club       | 19  |
| B. A. Club        | 14  |

The Squires Club and the Tennis Club did not turn in a report.

## PILOTS ORGANIZE CLUB AT DANCE

Student pilots of the University of Houston Tuesday decided to organize a flying club at a supper dance scheduled for May 10 at the Hangar Cabaret.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reed, supervisors of Air Activities, who have been conducting the flying classes, will give the supper and dance.

Gold wings, symbolizing the new wings of the students, will be presented.

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## Seniors Announce Close of Ring Sale

Friday, May 3, is positively the last date senior rings may be applied for, and invitations must be ordered on or before Monday, May 6, according to announcements by senior class officers Friday.

Tickets to the Senior Ball will also go on sale Monday at \$1.50. The ball will follow a banquet on the Rice Roof held exclusively for the class and dates. John Sullivan's orchestra will play for the ball, which is to be open to the entire student body.

Only 65 of the 170 seniors have ordered their rings, it has been found. The others are urged to file their orders today.

## Dean Congratulates

To the Fiesta and Reception Workers:

With much pleasure and with great satisfaction I have observed our students as they worked on the Frontier Fiesta and also materially aided in the University Reception to the High School graduates of Houston. On many previous occasions I have seen our various student-bodies undertake numerous projects, but the Fiesta far surpassed any former effort. Not only have we this concrete evidence of what our students can do, and are willing to do, but in a large measure these same students have shown a real desire to assume their own responsibilities. And too, the Fiesta task clearly shows what a great interest there is for a student activities center. I personally feel that the spirit of our students in successfully taking hold of a large program is unexcelled.

I wish especially to thank those of the faculty and student body who worked so faithfully to plan the program and build the fiesta. There are individuals who we all know did much more than their share. I should like to mention them individually, but the list is quite long for this article; nevertheless, without them our Fiesta would not have been a success.

I wish also to thank those firms of the city who were liberal in their donations and loans of materials, for both the pageant and the Fiesta programs. I cannot close this article without giving special mention of and expressing sincerest thanks to Maurice Hill and his father for lending us the tents and for guiding us in the work of putting them up.

I believe all of us had a good time before and during the Fiesta. It has been profitable in every way to our institution. I realize we lost quite some time from classes, but I believe that most of the students who missed the classwork gained much more from the experiences in working for the college by building the Fiesta and its program.

Congratulations to you and many thanks for the splendid spirit of cooperation shown by all of you, both faculty and student body.

Cordially yours,  
N. K. Dupre, Dean.

## Duplan Speaks At Luncheon

Oil trades between Germany and Mexico should not be the cause for discrimination against Mexicans in Houston, or any other part of the United States, Mexican Consul Luis Duplan declared Saturday at a luncheon at Old Mexico Inn, for the Mexican history class taught by Dr. James Manfredini.

These commercial relations were created before the beginning of the present European war, and not after, he said. "Economic difficulties in England and the United States left Mexico's oil exports without an adequate market.

"Because the country uses only 60 per cent of her production, it is essential that she sell the other 40 per cent to make the industry pay for itself," the consul explained to the students.

## FELD ENTERTAINS FACULTY

Thirteen faculty men will attend an all-day fishing party Saturday as guests of M. M. Feld, president of the Lone Star Bag and Bagging Company, it was announced today.

Guests on the trip will include Doctors Henry A. Peterson, E. E. Oberholtzer, W. W. Kemmerer, and Dean N. K. Dupre.

## Student Assembly Has Live Session

The second meeting of the student assembly was held Wednesday night at 9 p. m. in the Cullen Building.

According to the chairman, active discussion was carried on. "I was very pleased to see the enthusiasm shown by the various members."

An important step was taken when the body decided to have a definite order of procedure drawn up. Mr. Scoggins provided a motion to set a committee to work organizing the details.

A resolution to create a position for the editor of the Cougar on the council failed to pass.

Dean Dupre attended the meeting and was favorably impressed with the interest shown by assemblymen. He gave enlightening remarks from the floor as to the relative position of the assembly to the council and administration.

## AUTHOR PRAISES WILL HOGG

Of interest to Texans, and especially to Houstonians, is a story of the late Will Hogg of Houston by John Lomax, published in the May issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

## Students Poll Votes For Ass'n Officers And Annual Mgrs.

### Balloting in Cullen Memorial Building On Thirteen Candidates Scheduled 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. May 8

On Wednesday, May 8, University of Houston students will go to the polls to cast their votes for 1940-41 Student Association officers and Houstonian, yearbook, assistants. Balloting, in the Men's Lounge in the Cullen Memorial Building, will begin at 9 a. m. and continue until 9 p. m.

## Dramatic Society Announces Opening Of "Rosmersholm"

Ibsen's "Rosmersholm," a drama of morals and men, will be presented by the Red Masque Chapter of the Collegiate Dramatic Society in the Cullen Memorial Building Auditorium at 8:30 p. m., May 15th and 16th.

Leading roles will be taken by George Chiasson as Johannes Rosmer; Lelia Blount as Rebecca West; and Frank Walker as the Rector Kroll. Bettie Hays, Ray Campbell and Joe Potter compose the supporting cast.

The Thursday performance will be dedicated to the Tri-Humble cast of the Collegiate Dramatic Society of Baytown, Goose Creek and Pelly, Texas.

There will be a banquet immediately following the performance on Thursday night. All interested in attending should contact Rosemary Summers for reservations. The acting awards to Red Masque Players for the year will be made at this banquet and all are urged to attend.

## Honor Society To Meet Monday

Organization of the newly formed Activity Honor Society will be completed Monday night at a meeting of the society in Dr. Kemmerer's office in Cullen Memorial Building at 9 p. m.

Recommended by the Student Council late this term, the society is composed of fifteen members selected each year on the basis of their activity in student extra-curricular affairs. The first election of members made by a committee of the faculty several weeks ago included only fourteen of the quota.

It is expected that the charter members will nominate new members of the society at the coming meeting to take the place of those who will graduate this June.

In the annual spring election, Student Association officers and Houstonian assistants are selected by popular vote. Prior to the election, aspiring students are required to submit their petitions for candidacy to the University office to be checked for scholastic eligibility as outlined by the Student's Handbook. This year thirteen candidates have been approved.

For Student Association offices, Henry Taub and Weed Peterson will compete for the position of president; Ray Campbell, Ellison Miles, and Tom Yerxa for vice-president; Louise Butler, Kitty Lou Dawson and Virginia Christianson for secretary; "Cactus Jack" Valenti, Tom Scoggins, Johnny Goyen, John Taub and Alice David for Councilman-at-large. The president, vice-president, and treasurer of the Student Association will be elected.

Continued on page 3

## MANY VISITORS SEE FIRST EXHIBIT BY ART STUDENTS

Five hundred and twenty-five visitors had registered in the guest book at the art exhibit by Monday afternoon, according to Mr. Robert Talley, who is in charge of the art department.

Several distinguished persons attended the exhibit, among whom were Dr. Benjamin Woods of Columbia University and Dr. W. L. Wrinkle of Greeley College.

Among the displays receiving the most consideration was a charcoal composition by Elizabeth Rowe, being the head of a laughing boy and a palette with brushes.

An interesting still life drawing by Ruth Sims, showing a tea pot, apples and bowl on a table, and a creative composition of Darold Perkins won considerable attention.

Some of the other types of art displayed were: life sketches, color studies, oil paintings, and a group of abstract designs by sophomore students, patterned after arts of the old masters.

# The COUGAR

Staff:

Managing Editor ..... P. J. Sterne  
 Assistant Editor ..... Guy Hamilton  
 Assistant Editor ..... Jane Rogers  
 Assistant Editor ..... Marg Tautenhahn  
 Clubs ..... Kitty Lou Dawson  
 Sports ..... John Ellis  
 Rewrite ..... Ruth Williams, Alece Brigance, Rosemary Summers

Columnists:

People ..... Neville Powell  
 Politics ..... Johnny Goyen  
 Poet's Corner ..... Roger Ervin

Business Staff:

Manager ..... Rodney Freeman  
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## LET'S MAKE IT 100 PER CENT REPRESENTATION

Many years ago Americans decided that the way to get what they wanted was to vote for it. Our greatest leaders fought for the rights of the common people, that section of the population which benefits most from universal suffrage.

Here at the University of Houston there never has been more than a small fraction of the students who have voted in any one election.

Consequently, from time to time there have been cries of "the school is run by a clique."

If the majority voice of the student association is not heard through the medium of a large vote, there is no way to be sure that school politics will not be run by some group of students with "fingers in every pie."

Next Wednesday our regular spring general elections will be held. Candidates will stand for the most important offices in the student government.

On the decision of those who vote in this election will depend the conduct of school government and social activities for the coming year.

Last year, with a total enrollment of 1800, 400 votes were cast. Thus, it was possible for the President of the Association to be elected by only 201 students, 16 per cent of the student body.

This year with an enrollment of over two thousand, and with the prospect that next year there will be more than 2500 students, it is more than ever imperative that the vote of the student body be that of the majority.

Next year when one of the officers does something displeasing to you, don't complain unless you can say you voted in the election of May 8.

## SCHOOL SPIRIT HI-LIGHTS FIESTA

Since the University was founded, it has been one of the most popular pastimes on the campus to complain that there is no school spirit among the students.

That complaint can no longer be made.

The way in which the whole student body turned out to work on and participate in the Frontier Fiesta last week, proved beyond any shadow of a doubt that we do have school spirit.

Especially to be commended are those students who worked without any promise of a reward of any sort, and with very few words of encouragement while they were laboring.

The spirit of unity which prevailed has long been needed. Only through unanimity of purpose and effort can the betterment of the student body be obtained.

If everyone will keep his shoulder to the wheel, it should not be overly long before definite plans can be made for the erection of the Student Recreation Building, for the Fiesta showed clearly that the students not only want it, but are more than willing to work for it.

(By Associate Collegiate Press)

"If educational statesmanship could present to America a generation nerved to see how much of the same must be expected, we should at last have entered culturally upon our long heritage of political freedom." University of Chicago's politician-philosopher, T. V. Smith, asks educators to emphasize the need for tolerance.

## POLITICS

By Johnny Goyen

With the Student Association election only five days off, we thought it appropriate to reintroduce the candidates and interview the late entries, as we did those students who made known their intentions at an earlier date.

The position of President of the Student Association promises to be the hottest, closest and friendliest race in the history of the school, being contested by Weed Peterson and Henry Taub. Both boys have many things in common besides their long friendship. For instance: both were escorts at the Houstonian



dance, both were escorts at the May Fete, both were elected Glamour boys, both have hundreds of mutual friends, and both worked hard from start to finish on the Fiesta. As for council experience, Taub served as freshman president two years ago, and Peterson as sophomore representative last year and vice-president this year. Interviews of them appeared in an earlier edition.

Ray Campbell, Ellison Miles, and Tom Yerxa, as a late entry, will oppose one another for the vice-presidency. Yerxa said he entered late because his friends urged him to run, and then filed his petition a few minutes before the deadline. Serving as president of the sophomore day school class, Yerxa said, in regard to his candidacy, "Our customs and our traditions are now in the careful making. The policies that we make and practice now are to have great bearing on the future of this school, its students, and its reputation. I do not feel that the student body can be useful to me, but I feel that I can be useful to them." He explained he meant by this that he wasn't running for his own personal good.

All three candidates for this office are on the present council. Campbell is President of the night school Sophomore Class, Miles is one of the councilmen-at-large and Yerxa is president of the day school Sophomore Class.

One of the MANY funny things about women is that when they are asked for a statement, they never have anything to say, but ALWAYS manage to say something. Such was the case of Kitty Lou Dawson, Virginia Christianson, and Louise Butler, who are to oppose one another for the position of secretary.

Miss Dawson will be a senior next year and said she would do everything in her power to uphold the duties of secretary is she were elected. She further said, "It is my opinion that the Student Council and Student Assembly are the greatest units in this school, and to be elected to either is the finest achievement ANY student can accomplish. I advocate more power to both organizations."

Miss Christianson said, "I have no platform but the students' wishes, and if I am elected, I will always lend a ready ear to any student who has suggestions concerning the betterment of student government."

Miss Butler also had no platform but she said, "If I am elected, I will endeavor to do everything in my power to devote all of my time to the duties of a secretary. I am behind the students 100 per cent."

None of these girls has had any council experience.

The councilman-at-large race will be contested by "Cactus" Jack Va-



## VIA THE VINE

By Guy Hamilton, Jr.

Dame rumor—the only dame who will still speak to us—hath it that the Pauline Nelson-Louis Hindman affair has gone the way of all flesh . . . Hindman is now after Elizabeth Gallagher. Gladys Downey and Arthur Dimney are at it again after a slight lapse of a year or so . . . Virginia Bryant, after swearing to forsake Songbird Ed Singletary forever and anon had a date with him Saturday night . . . Dick Schill and Dixie Dobbs are a new twosome . . . Lois Sheehan and Richard Weyrich are a way that way these days.

Louise Kost has put Norma Jean Schwecke so far back in the shade with Henry Taub that Schwecke is almost out of sight . . . Patsy Adams and John Taub are practically keeping steady company these days . . . Gerald Leinweber denies that he has been a chump since back in the Margaret Ross phase, but rumor runneth to the contrary . . . nice to have Leonard Sahlen and Willie Buschardt around again after sieges due to surgeons . . . Fletcher Dailey is recuperating nicely from that auto crash last Saddy afternoon . . .

Bill Roberts and George Chiasson stayed at the Hat till 11 a. m. last Sunday playing classical music on the nickelodian, and trying to convince the bouncer that Beethoven, Brahms, et al, are really worth while . . .

Harry Hyatt Hedges, Jr., really does have Mary Anne Anderson tightly entwined about his fifth digit . . . Guy Holton has gotten so fickle that he changes women weekly now—this week it was Elra Hodges, who is but very smooth . . . keep your eye on Rosalie Anne Meador from here on out, and next year—we got an idea she's going to rock some of these flash-in-the-pan babes way back on their heels . . .

Everyone who is interested in whether or not we get into the war ought to read Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner's new book, "American White Paper." It shows how definitely the President and the State department have been leading us into the European situation, ever since Munich, in September of '38.

Here is a good joke heard the other day while helping construct a booth on the campus.

Joe Potter was mad because someone stole some lumber, and accused Jack Valenti, saying, "All I want to know is who got the lumber, and where it was gotten from?" Johnny Goyen rushed up and said, "How should he know? He wasn't with Alice David when she took it."

## Pilots Organize—

Continued from page 1  
 sented by Mr. Reed on this occasion.

It is planned to include in the membership not only those students who have taken the course in the school, but also all in the university who are interested in flying.

The event will formally close the flying program which began in November of 1939.

lenti and Tommy Scoggins for office No. 1; and John Taub, Alice David and this writer for office No. 2.

It's the desire of every candidate that the students vote, whether it's for him or his opponents. Let's top all previous elections, which won't be hard to do, and go to the polls and choose the candidate we deem the best.

## COLLEGE BUSINESS

Big business has at last invaded the realm of collegiate party-throwing. A University of Detroit student has organized "Parties, Inc."—and the new firm will guarantee the success of any social function from a hayride to a wedding.

But the company—wisely—will have nothing to do with your escort for the evening. You'll have to take care of that little matter without the firm's expert advice.

## Poet's Corner

### FIESTA

With rush and work  
 They built the town,  
 Frontier completely,  
 Up and down—

Judge Roy Bean's court,  
 Graveyard, bar-room,  
 Taxi-dance,  
 Gold rush "boom."

Modern dance  
 And modern "punch,"  
 Hot dogs and a "coke"  
 For lunch.

Bewhiskered men  
 In boots and armed,  
 Defend their cowgirls,  
 Bandits calmed.

With logs and lassies,  
 Jugs and stills,  
 Melodrama—  
 Paper bills.

Scoggins Scandals,  
 Madam Zola,  
 Casino Cuties—  
 More Coca-Cola!

—Gladys Cox

### When We Do—

Why should we get mad at others?

But we do.

What do we do? When we get mad at others,

When we do.

Look what it does to us!

When we do—

It changes earth from white,  
 silky, silver like;

To a dark, drab, downcast  
 place for us,

And not for him who is our foe—  
 It hurts us and not the others—

When we do those things we  
 shouldn't do,

When we do.

—R. N. Ervin

### A Minute—

I have only just a minute,

Only sixty seconds in it.

Forced upon me—can't refuse it.  
 Didn't seek it, didn't choose it.

But it's up to me to use it.

I must suffer if I lose it,

Give account if I abuse it,

Just a tiny little minute—

But eternity is in it.

—Anon

# CLUBS

By Kitty Lou Dawson

COUGAR COLLEGIANS will hold their annual bay party at the Cabanas in Galveston Saturday and Sunday. The charge will be sixty cents a person.

El Foro Espanol will celebrate the Cinco de Mayo Sunday, May 5, at the Mexican Restaurant.

The club will have a party at the bay home of Harry Bourne, Sunday, May 12.

## Election—

Continued from page 1

ciation will automatically become officers of the Student Council. Councilmen-at-large will become members of the Council.

Houstonian assistants elected are automatically promoted to editorship for 1941-42. Unopposed, Nevill Powell, assistant business manager and Joe Potter, assistant managing editor, will head the Houstonian staff next year.

At a meeting Monday night, the Student Council certified the eligibility of office-seekers and reviewed rules governing the conducting of the election as outlined in the Student's Handbook. The council also decided to post bulletins in the Cullen Memorial and Science buildings announcing the time and place of the election.

Election regulations prohibit campaigning within twenty feet of the ballot box. Two council members must be present at the polls during voting. No person whose name appears on the ballot may serve as an official, either on the poll or in the vote tabulation.

Briefly, the general requirements for Student Association officers are two years' residence at the University, one of which must precede the election; an average grade of C or better; a clear discipline record; and enrollment in three courses. The president must be of senior standing; the vice-president of junior standing; and the secretary, treasurer, and councilmen-at-large at least of sophomore standing.

**PRE-LAW:** Dr. Leon G. Halden, at a meeting of the pre-law group Monday night, reviewed several famous international law suits, among which were the Dartmouth and the Mulberry vs. Madison cases. Although Dr. Halden does not hold a degree in law, he has a license to practice in Texas.

**B. A.:** Meeting will be held Wednesday night. Several experts in business administration will be guest speakers.

The University of Houston Squires will have a swimming party May 7, at 8 p. m. at Golfcrest Country Club. All members are urged to attend and bring a guest.

## I WAS MADAM ZOLA

Yes, dear friends, I offered you your past, present and future for only ten cents, but you were more eager to tell than be told. You insisted; I didn't coax you.

For instance, little blond girl, did you really want to know if you are going to (have the opportunity to) marry the tall blond boy just ahead of you? And you, big handsome brunette, were you really interested in an after Fiesta date? Dear lady, Madam Zola is not a doctor, and is not up on the state of your health, but insurance rates say that you have a long time to live yet, so ease your mind.

Some of your queries were really too interesting and revealing to print but Madam Zola will keep quiet, for a price. In fact the firm, Madam Zola's Blackmail Racket, Inc., is being chartered this week, using for a motto, "Never give a sucker an even break."

It is queer the universal way the girls agreed that the subject of utmost importance is love (the romantic kind in capital letters). The young men were most interested in careers with some young lady, usually small blond, as their inspiration. The University instructors discreetly refrained from asking for a reading or confiding with your medium.

Because of the flourishing business expected by Madam Zola's Blackmail Racket, Inc., a suite of offices is being rented and positions are now open for three bookkeepers and six cashiers. No customers will be employed to work out "hush money." YOU know who I mean.

Confucius Say:

VOTE FOR

**Johnny Goyen**  
For Councilman-at-Large  
Position No. 2



You Are Always  
Welcome at the

**TURKISH  
VILLAGE**

LEELAND at  
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From 11 a. m. until 2 a. m.  
Saturday until 4

Vote  
**RAY CAMPBELL**

For

\* CONSTRUCTIVE  
\* PROGRESSIVE  
\* LEGISLATION  
VICE PRESIDENT  
STUDENT ASS'N

**WEED L. PETERSON**

Candidate for

**President of the Student Association**

## HI-HATTERS GO SHUFFLIN'



Collegians demonstrate the "Hat Shuffle," current rhythm creation which derives its name from the Hi-Hat Nite Club. Students predict the "Hat Shuffle" will sweep the country as did the "big apple."

By Kitty Lou Dawson

Houston's dusky dancers originated a slow shufflin' yet swiny rhythm creation, but it was the young white college crowd of the Bayou City that mastered these slow unrestrained steps, added a few variations, and thus the "Hat Shuffle" was born.

The collegiates first viewed the shuffle at the colored hot-spot, Pilgrim's Hall, where they went to catch the latest tunes of Jimmy Lunceford, Count Basie, and Erskine Hawkins — and then stayed far into the night watching the hottest "Jelly Niggers" change from their jerky jitterbug steps to a smooth shuffle that could be fitted to the hottest rendition of "Bugle Call Rag," or the slow and easy "Tuxedo Junction."

During the first few days the dance went nameless—some called it the "Nigger Shuffle"; many of the college coeds refused to take part, but then the novelty spirit caught on, and the youngsters had everybody doing it and calling it the "Hat Shuffle."

The name is derived from the Hi-Hat Night Club, the meeting place of University of Houston, Rice Institute, and other working people around the city of college age. The kids call the club "The Hat"—hence the name of the new dance, "The Hat Shuffle."

The reasons for its sudden rise to the front are numerous. First, the dance is unlike any other, for it may be done to slow or fast tempo music. Then it's easy to pick up, and never done exactly with the same shuffling steps. The idea is to get the rhythm in the step and then add the twists and turns. No two individuals do exactly the same step or follow the same pattern.

It's also very pleasing to watch; it's now being featured on floor shows all over the city and people are writing for information from San Antonio, Dallas, and other Southern cities. A national picture magazine is angling with The Hi-

Hat to feature the dance in a forthcoming edition.

Critics predict that it will be the dance sensation of 1940—that it will sweep the country as did little North Carolina's "Big Apple." The first week of the dance saw only three couples pioneering it at "The Hat" after the other dancers had left the floor for the night, but now the couples doing it at the Hat, at the Empire Room and at the college dances number over a thousand.

Possibilities of the spread of the dance are hard to predict, for every night advocates are practicing new steps and working toward a definite routine that a group can dance.

It's a dance that everyone can do. Interested in a little detailed instructions?

First, you slide forward twice with your left foot extended, dragging your right foot (this is from the boy's angle—vice-versa for the coeds), and then step back on your right foot with your weight on this foot, pausing one beat and then, into the shuffle again. This is done while circling and turning, and is interspersed with "throw-out steps," "Peckin'" and a new form of shuffle "Truckin'."

But if you want to watch it be-

CAST YOUR VOTE

MAY 8

**JOHN TAUB**

For

COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE

NO. 2

NEW IDEAS

## STUDENTS START CHEMISTRY CLUB

Dr. G. W. Drake and Mr. E. P. Doremus will meet all chemistry students who are interested in a University Chemistry Society at 9 p. m., May 15, in room 118S.

"A student chemistry society has become necessary to further the study of and to promote interest in chemistry at the University of Houston. We lack the facilities, it is true, to continue our advanced study, but we can develop other courses which will lead to master's work," said Mr. Doremus.

Dr. Drake stated that he hopes that this year the local American Chemistry Association will hold one of its meetings at the University of Houston, as this indeed would be an honor to have so many distinguished visitors at the University.

"We can have a society comparable to those of other leading colleges and universities and might in time become affiliated with the national society," the instructor continued.

Membership in the University of Houston's Chemistry Society will be two dollars the first year, of which one dollar covers subscription to the Industrial and Chemistry Engineering magazine. Membership during the second year will cost one dollar.

ing danced, just catch Billy Shirley and Wanda Roberson, or Kenny McLaughlin, or Sammy Lucas, on the campus or later on any night at "The Hat" and have them show you their interpretation. They're among the best in Houston.



**ALICE DAVID**  
ANNOUNCING FOR  
THE POSITION OF  
Councilman-at-  
Large  
Position No. 2  
*Space paid for by friends*

YOU WON'T GET STUCK  
WITH  
**Cactus Jack  
VALENTI**

## VOTE for HENRY TAUB

for

Henry has never been a candidate, in the sense of seeking to obtain office. He has always been a candidate in the sense that he is willing to serve whenever his leadership is sought and desired by the students of the University.

**PRESIDENT**

Courtesy of  
friends

## Leaves from a Student's Diary

By Richard Crosby

Yesterday four of us spent an enjoyable day at the ruins of Olympia, where the famous ancient Olympic games were held. We hired a taxi for the entire day of 100 drachmas, about 70 cents. It is about twenty miles to Olympia from Pyrgos. We followed a narrow winding road through the mountains, with cactus plants and scraggly olive trees on each side.

The present-day village of Olympia consists of a few abode houses and a store. About half a mile from the village we came to a large, modern hotel, where visitors to the ruins are accommodated. From there we could see the broad green valley of the Alpheus River below us. The site of the famous ruins appeared to be only a large white patch in the dark green of the valley.

After eating at the hotel, we descended the several hundred feet into the valley on foot. None of the buildings are still standing, as those of Athens were. Earthquakes are responsible for most of the destruction here. The buildings were built mostly of sandstone instead of marble as were the temples of Athens, which may account for their inability to withstand the elements. There is little evidence of the beauties of ancient Olympia in this jumble of scattered blocks and pieces of broken columns. At the stadium, the athlete's entrance, with its arched ceiling formed of wedge shaped blocks, stands as it did 2500 years ago, in contrast to the disorder around it.

Near the ruins is a museum where all the archeological specimens of the area are displayed. Here is the famous statue of Hermes, the messenger of the gods. This is said to be the most beautiful of all ancient statues. The statue is of pure creamy marble and has a luster as though it were freshly polished. There are ropes around the statue, placed so that visitors cannot get within several feet of the statue, and a guard is always present beside the statue to prevent anyone from taking pictures of it or mutilating it in any way.

Another interesting exhibit is a chariot which had been unearthed near the museum and partly rebuilt. There are also many objects

made of bronze and varieties of pottery.

According to legendary Greek history, Hercules built the first temple at Olympia for the worship of his father, Zeus, and began the custom of holding athletic games every four years. Evidence of these events has been traced as far back as 800 B. C.

These athletic games were held with such reverence throughout the land of Greece that with their heralding, a truce was reached between warring states so that everyone could attend the celebration. Each state felt it an honor to be allowed to construct a temple at Olympia. Visitors brought rich gifts to the shrine, and sculptors and painters gave their best work to the construction of temples.

Most of the area of the ruins has been covered by a thick layer of soil. Excavations were carried on a short while ago by German archeologists. Further work of this kind is to be done soon, we were told.

After having dinner at the hotel, we sat on the cool veranda of the hotel watching the evening shadows darken the valley below. On a slope near ancient Olympia in the valley, a shepherd boy gathered his stray sheep. The weird notes of his horn echoed throughout the valley. As we prepared to leave, the valley darkened so that we could not see the boy. We could only hear the shrill, enchanting melody coming from below.

## Pinafore Frocks Latest Fashions On School Campus

By Carl Glynn Barnes

Quaint but charming are these dresses that have scooped the fashion world this season—pinafores by name. The dresses are of conspicuous colors of plaids and checks. The cover up, or overall aprons are white.

We realize this is leap year and a way to a man's heart is through his stomach, so these dresses that might leave the impression on the male sex of a domestic girl seem to have their place as well as a purpose in the world of fashion today.

"The Yanks are Not Coming" was the theme of Hunter College's peace strike.

Of 75 students at Sam Houston State Teachers college, Huntsville, Texas, who were asked to name the school song, only six knew, says The Houstonian.

Texas Technological college at Lubbock is organizing a polo team. University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., campaigned for a sustaining fund of \$500,000 and received \$503,685.

Students spend 21,000 hours a year standing in line during registration periods.

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