

AL GARDNER, JAMES JULIAN TO HEAD STAFF

Ralph Pierce Appointed Technical Adviser; More Selections To Be Made.

At a meeting Friday of those interested in the publishing of an annual, Al Gardner was elected business manager and James Julian editor. Both are juniors.

It was decided that the other members of both the editorial and business staffs would be named at a later date. This course was chosen so that the students who actually do the work will receive the key positions.

Those at the meeting first decided that the editorship and business managership should be filled by students with a senior classification, but inasmuch as no one from the graduating class could be found that had the time to devote to the work the two juniors were chosen.

Ralph Pierce was appointed by the newly-elected officers to continue his

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Red Masque Group Plans Picnic To Be At Camp Masterson

Camp Masterson is to be the site of the annual outing staged by the Red Masque Dramatic Society. Saturday, March 16. It is to be in form of a cold Dutch lunch.

Every student of the university has been invited to attend and arrangements have been made to accommodate one hundred people. This picnic marks the beginning of a drive for new members which the organization will conduct.

"Every effort is being made to make this an outstanding event," said Al Gardner, chairman of the committee. "We are, therefore, importing delicacies which the majority of you have never tasted. This picnic will be somewhat novel and a good time will be assured everyone."

All arrangements are to be completed at the regular meeting of the Dramatic Club, Monday. A small assessment will be made to cover the cost of the outing.

Entries Pouring In For Tennis Match

Entries are still continuing to pour in for the tennis tournament. The deadline for entries in boys' singles will be Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Watch the next issue of The Cougar for information pertaining to the tournament. The schedule of matches and seedings will then be completed and published. It is planned to allow one week for the first round and then run off two a week until the tournament is completed.

Over thirty entries have been received. Of this number, only three have been sent over from the General College. Make this tournament as representative as possible by co-operating.

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JUNIOR CLASS WILL SPONSOR DANCE MAY 10

Definite plans have been made by the junior class for a dance to be given at the Houston Country Club, May 10. Arrangements for the entertainment were considered at a class meeting held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 318.

Dorothy Golden was appointed general chairman of the dance. Other appointments were as follows: ticket committee, Marjorie Willke, chairman, Jennie Jo Bentley, Ann Owen, Katherine Berry, Patrick Foley, Vernon Scott, Evelyn Nicoll, Betsy Brown, and Elamey Fisher.

Advertising committee, Ralph Pierce, chairman; Ava Dee Jackson, Stillman Taylor, and Wilbur Smith.

Reception committee, Charles Shearn, chairman; Katherine Berry, and Parr Krumb. Decoration committee, Elizabeth Bain, chairman; and Garnett Pickett.

Door committee, Elamey Fisher, Professor Howard J. Holt, Patrick Foley, and Frank Ernst. Bid committee, Parr Krumb, chairman; Dorothy Golden, Ray Morris, and Erin Roig.

Reporters: Harry Gray, Mary Elizabeth Horan, and Ethel Margaret Falk. Invitations will be mailed out by Ann Owen, class secretary.

The dance will be held from 10 to 1:30. A midnight luncheon will be served in connection with the affair. The admission price will be \$1.00 per couple or stag.

Oregon System Of Debate Introduced To Public Speakers

The Oregon System of debating was introduced to the Public Speaking class last Friday in a practice debate between two representatives of the Rice Institute Debating Society and two members of the University of Houston Debating Club.

Mr. J. D. Thomas, English instructor and coach of the Rice Institute Debating Society, said that the Oregon System of debating followed court practice of cross questioning.

The first speaker of the affirmative and the first speaker of the negative each give a prepared speech to establish a case. Then the first speaker on the affirmative is questioned by the second speaker of the affirmative. After this the negative would have a rebuttal and the affirmative a rejoinder.

The advantage in the Oregon System is in the cross questioning, Mr. Thomas explained. Each side has an opportunity to question the other on its views on any specific point. The questioned may object to the question, or the questioner to the answer, in either case the chairman must sustain or over-rule the objection.

P. M. Sullivan and T. N. Cooksey of the University of Houston had the affirmative side of the question and William Jessup and William Masterson of the Rice Institute had the negative. The question was: Resolved: That the nations of the world agree to prevent the shipment of arms and munitions across international borders.

No decision was made as this was a practice debate.

SUBSCRIPTION ARRANGEMENT IS ADOPTED

Dollar Deposit Will Insure Receipt of Houstonian; Annual to Be Priced at \$2.00.

Members of the staff of the Houstonian, school annual, have formulated a plan whereby the students wishing to subscribe to the publication may enjoy the benefit of installment payments.

The present arrangement is that each student desiring an annual will pay a dollar deposit to insure his receiving a copy. He will receive a receipt for this sum, and the dollar will be credited to his account for the purchase of his copy of the book. The student will be fully protected in this transaction and stands to lose nothing—even if an annual is not published this year.

In that event he will receive his deposit in full, as no money will be spent until it is definitely assured that the book is to be published. Plans are to publish a neatly bound

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Second Program In Broadcast Series Carded On Tuesday

Second of a series of six radio programs being given by the students and faculty of the General College will be heard over KPRC Tuesday, March 12, at 4:45 p. m.

The origin of co-education in the United States will be enacted by Professor Jules Vern, Professor L. Standlee Mitchell, Edith Carlton, and Russell Berkley. The scene of the drama will be laid in Louisiana in the early 18th century.

The first production, broadcast last Tuesday, portrayed the founding of the Boston Latin School. The cast included Douglas Carter, William Levine, Travis Miller and Marguerite Norris.

Music for the program is being furnished by the General College ensemble.

Miller and Cushing Win Checker Tilts

In the first two preliminaries in the checker contest being conducted in the General College, Dan Miller and Ed Cushing won decisive victories over Everette Ferber and Douglas Carter.

Miller defeated Ferber with three out of five games to his credit, while Cushing won three successive games from Carter.

Six more preliminaries remain to be played. The winner in the final elimination will then meet Professor L. Standlee Mitchell in the championship game.

Other entries in the contest are Joan Simpson, Mary Carolyn Saunders, Ed Vogler, Richard Ames, Jimmie Waddle, Winnona Watson, Freeman Nixon, Travis Miller, Ralph Parlette, Walter Lewis, Ruth O'Leary, and Evelyn Schroeder.

FOUR HUNDRED SEE PRESENTATION OF CHONITA WEDNESDAY

TRANSITION OF HIGH SCHOOLS SHOWN IN PLAY

University of Houston students, directed by L. Standlee Mitchell, professor of English at the university, presented the first of a series of dramatic sketches depicting the transition of the high school in America over KPRC, Tuesday at 4:45 p.m.

"Beginning with the organization," Douglas Carter, narrator, said, "of one small Latin School founded in Boston by the efforts of Rev. John Cotton in 1635, we have become a nation with 26,000 high schools today."

In the sketch which followed, the scene was laid in the home of Good Man and Good Wife, where Rev. John Cotton came to persuade Good Man to vote in favor of a Latin School.

The cast included: Douglas Carter, narrator; Marguerite Norris, Good Wife; William Levine, Good Man; Travis Miller, Rev. John Cotton.

The General College Instrumental Ensemble which played under the direction of Edith Lord Carlton, first violin; Sarah Gasoway, second violin; Edith Fox, saxophone; Evelyn Schroeder, clarinet; Margery McKean, trumpet; Vergie Oelerich, piano.

Mr. Mitchell and his students will appreciate any comments from interested listeners.

Cougar Collegians Select Katherine Berry Club Head

In the special meeting of the Cougar Collegians held last Monday night, Katherine Berry was elected president, Elizabeth Gready went in as vice president, Evelyn Nicoll received a unanimous ballot for the position of secretary as did Betsy Brown for the office of treasurer. Nelda Eaves was elected student council representative for the group.

Under the direction of the new officers, the club is making extensive plans to institute, as a semi-monthly event, "a dance which will recall former days around the campus," according to the newly elected president, Kay Berry. She continued, "Each and every one of these affairs will be worth the time spent. The first of these dances will be held in the gym until a more suitable place can be decided upon."

Speech Arts Class Presents Burlesque

Friday, March 1, members of the speech arts class of the day branch of the university presented a burlesque radio skit, The Adventures of Sallie and Reggie, before the Music Study Club of the General College.

After the production of the skit, written by members of the journalism class, a Vox Pop program was conducted by Ed Vogler, who interviewed Freeman Nixon, Eugene Slataper, and Cecil Smith on current topics.

Springfield Produces Successful Operetta With Student Talent; Cast Shares Honors.

Four hundred students of the University of Houston witnessed the best theatrical production ever presented in the college auditorium when they viewed the Glee Club's rendition of the ever popular Chonita last Wednesday night.

With out exception the entire cast received the plaudits of those assembled for their professional portrayals. Despite the fact that he was virtually worked to death during preliminary rehearsals, Jack Robinson, cast as Stefan, triumphed in his singing of Star of Love.

H. F. Springfield, director of the play, deserves praise for this work that ordinary adjectives are unable to supply; his efforts were untiring. There were no 'stars' unless the cast as a whole is to be considered. Alpha Alice Adams has talent without a doubt; Daya—a true 'character' ability.

Dorothy Golden gave a perfect performance in the role of Daya the old gypsy nurse that had attended Chonita from childhood. Lisa, one of the gypsy girls sang a characteristic gypsy song in a manner that only becomes one of many months of stage experience.

The Stanescue family was more than well cast, embodying Edison Oberholtzer, Edith Carlton, and I. E. Lamberth as Baron Stanescue, Baroness Stanescue, and Konrad Stanescue respectively. Emil was generally termed a 'scream' as a result of his antics over Day's handbaggage and the incident of the serving tray.

Chorus numbers were without blemish as every member of the group did his utmost to make the vocal numbers a matter of favorable comment.

The Abel Schol of Dancing is to be complimented on their splendid contribution to make Chonita one of the outstanding University performances of all time.

Evelyn Lewis Will Head Houstonians

Evelyn Lewis, University of Houston sophomore, was elected president of the Houstonian club at a meeting held in room 203, Wednesday, March 6, at 3:15 p.m.

Other officers elected were Alma Stewart, first vice president; Iola Barron, second vice president; Elizabeth Gray, secretary; Maizie Lyle, treasurer; and Marjorie Willke, student council representative.

As in former years the Houstonians will sponsor one of their customary bay parties. Last year the party was given at the Y.W.C.A. camp, Casa del Mar.

"This was one of the best parties of the year, and plans are now being made for successful repetition of the event," Evelyn Lewis, president, stated. "We are hoping to make this party as entertaining as those of the past."

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AN APPEAL TO THE STUDENTS

By James Julian

It is definitely up to the student body whether or not there will be an annual this year. If the students really want a year book, now is the time for a display of zeal, zest and zip.

There are already enough signed up for the staff to put out a first class publication, and that phase presents no obstacles. Only one thing can prevent its publication—and that is lack of interest among the various classmen. If you students refuse to support the campaign, then the efforts of the staff are of little avail. They couldn't sell the Houstonian to Rice Institute or Texas U. students. The book must be sold right here or not at all.

A gallant effort is being made to give you an attractive annual for two dollars. If a permanent record of your college days isn't worth that small amount, you are totally devoid of sentiment, and lacking in spirit.

"What can I do?" you say. You can promote the idea by discussing it with classmates. You can further help by subscribing for a copy yourself. And if you want to aid in the production of it, sign up. Donate your talents. Not all the positions on the staff have been assigned. See the editors and tell them what you can do. There is a good opportunity for your talents to assert themselves, whether your forte lies in poetry, art, columning, essaying—or just plain old slinging of the well known commodity.

So let's get busy. First sell the idea to yourselves and then sell other students; and its safe to say that you will find few jellyfish about.

The Houstonian staff is not trying to sell the annual to you through a sense of obligation but hopes you will subscribe to it strictly because of its own merits.

STUDENT POLICY

The University of Houston is new; perhaps it lacks polish. As students of that university, we are in a position to establish traditions. We can grasp this opportunity and form precedents that will endure, or we can allow this chance to slip by, unheeded.

We need some type of school government. A government entirely by the students would not meet with the approval of the faculty. On the other hand, the reverse state of affairs would be obnoxious to the student body. Truly "taxation without representation is tyranny" in either case. A happy medium must be struck.

A plan that might meet with the approval of both groups is outlined as follows: An equal number of students and faculty members to serve as a board, presided over by the president of the student council. All grievances and proposed appropriations of the various classes will be heard and decided upon by this body.

Shall we go on being a glorified "high school" or shall we by the exercise of judicious planning "grow up." The answer lies with us. There must be no next year arguments. The time to act is now!

Radical changes are necessary to prevent the gradual stagnation of our various forms of college life. We came here to get more out of college than appears in books. Let's get it.

WHAT ARE WE?

The University of Houston is only 50 per cent a college. All the studies and dignities of a full fledged Universities are present but the other 50 per cent is missing.

The 50 per cent referred in the first paragraph as missing, is that per cent of dances, social, and athletic activities. The college is not yet in a position to have real athletic contests, but it is in a very good position to have real social activities and dances. It is an established fact that half the value of a college education is social activities and contacts. As the University of Houston now stands, it has very few social outlets, none of which are very strong. The few vain attempts to establish clubs in the college were not given co-operation by the students or faculty.

There is no need for the student body to become radical about these reforms, but there is a need for them to concentrate upon a plan to bring about better social conditions in the college.

PRESENTING



HELEN BREAU

Helen Breaux, co-ed of the University of Houston first saw the light of day October 10, 1915.

English and history are her two major courses and she is working for a bachelor degree.

Likes to play a strenuous game of volley ball and take a dip in the surf.

Very unique person has a hobby and Helen's hobby is drawing; occasionally she likes to write.

Next fall she will again attend the University of Houston.

Blonde hair, green eyes and weighs 130 pounds. She is five feet seven inches in height.

Reading, and talking are her three favorite pastimes and she delights in Edgar Rice Burroughs' "Tarzan Serial."

Eagerly she awaits vacation time because she anticipates her inevitable summer romance.

A great life it is if you don't weaken and pretty good either way, is her philosophy.

Probably will know in the future of her ambition for she is interested in becoming an architect and her one desire is to distinguish herself as a designer of elaborate and expensive penthouses.

X-marks the spot where Helen stood when she received her diploma from San Jacinto in '33.

"When a bit of sunshine hits ye,
 After passing of a cloud,
 When a fit of laughter gits ye
 And ye'r spine is feeling proud,
 Don't forget to up and fling it
 At a soul that's feeling blue,
 It's a boomerang to you."

First Fish: "Do you think automobiles will ever be so cheap that everybody will have one?"

Second Ditto: "No, I don't think that day will ever come."
 F. F.: "Why?"

S. D.: "Well, matches are cheap enough, but there are a lot of fellows who ever seem to have one."

Frank Luke, often considered the greatest American Ace due to his short lived period at the front, was officially credited with 18 victories.

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SCANNING

The News

BIBICAL ART TO BE HERE

The Chicago World's Fair exhibit of the Holy Land Exposition will be in Houston for seven days beginning March 15, at Main and McKinney.

Included in this exhibit is the famous hand carved masterpiece depicting the Lord's Last Supper. The 200 year old work of art contains over 3000 separate pieces of mother-of-pearl.

A large collection of sacred shrines of the Holy Land and a series of water color paintings presenting the story of the Old and New Testaments are also included in this exhibit.

YOUNG CAPONE IN SCHOOL

Every morning, a swarthy, neatly dressed boy of about fourteen, gets out of a large motor car in front of a Miami (Florida) high school, followed by two muscular bodyguards. The boy enters the school building and the two men wait outside until noon, when the boy is taken away to luncheon. The same procedure is repeated every afternoon. The boy is the son of Al Capone, Chicago underworld king, now in federal prison. Whether his father still has fears of reprisal from old enemy groups or regular kidnapers, is not known.

BABY BONDS SALES HEAVY

The sale of the first issue of government Baby Bonds has been so great that it has been necessary to operate the Bureau of Printing day and night to print the securities.

They are being sold at Post Offices throughout the country, affording individual investors an opportunity to purchase government bonds in small denominations.

This is an indication of the confidence of the people in the government and recalls the days of the Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps.

PROPOSED TAX BILL AMENDED

By a very heavy vote The House of Representatives Wednesday tacked an anti-sales tax amendment on the proposed constitutional amendment exempting \$3000 of the value of homesteads from all taxes except local school taxes. Homesteads now are exempt up to 3000 from state taxes only.

TEXAN WINS BOOK PRIZE

Edward Anderson, 28-year old Texan, commercialized on his experiences at riding freight trains by writing a book he called Hungry Men. The book was awarded the Doubleday Doran story magazine contest prize of \$1000. In addition to this award he will receive royalties from the sale of the book.

THROGS ATTEND STOCK SHOW

Crowds continued to throng the Houston Fat Stock Show through the week, as Houston payed tribute to Texas' livestock and poultry raisers by its whole hearted support. Circus novelty acts presented at various times helped the sparkling midway add variety to the attractive fat stock exhibits.

HITLER LEADS CELEBRATION

Four hours after the return of the Saar to Germany Friday, Adolf Hitler arrived in Saarbruecken to lead his fellow countrymen, Germans again after 15 years, in a huge celebration.

ARRESTS INCREASE

Ninety-nine motorists have been arrested by cruising policemen for traffic violations during the last nine days, Lieutenant Rogers said Tuesday. Fines resulting from traffic complaints filed by cruising officers amounted to \$469.



Pell-Mell
 Such a business—such a business! This guy that is holding down the job of assistant director for the production of Chonita—what a guy! Of course its his affair and none of mine, but personally I think that he handed out a raw deal to a swell gal that has done more to make his work on Chonita lighter. Yas-yas I mean it—she took posters all over this town for that bird and even went so far as to take him to his home in order that he might get some of the well known 'groceries' down his gullet. But did he retaliate to the extent of asking her to go to the banquet that followed last night's performance?—No. He's a far better guy than that to overlook one who so unselfishly strived to make his labors successful; I give him more credit than that, but I guess that it can be attributed to the excitement and strain that go with an office such as his. Oh well I spose that neither he nor she will lose any sleep over the matter—luckily for all concerned.

Pounding out a lot of our college prattle for this column isn't a job by any means, but when you have all the 'dirt' for one issue written up and the info gets about a bit prematurely its bad. Especially when you are besieged by no less than a dozen parties who are plenty strong in their desires for the copy in question to be removed.

What a state of affairs! Oh well—the affair that was covered in the since 'removed section' of Pell Mell is going to travel down more appropriate channels or it would have never been removed! Nope—I spose it wasn't the proper type of comment for this so-called 'tabloid' to cover so it was referred to those who are better equipt to deal with such acts of decorum.

You may or may not be concerned with whether or not this column is run consistently in every issue, but you have my promise that as long as there are enough of you interested in reading it you won't be left wanting as to the 'scandal of the hour.'

3 SLAIN IN DEMONSTRATION

Three persons were killed and eight wounded at Guadalajara, Mexico, when shots were fired into a group of over 3000 people marching through the streets in protest against socialistic education. Leaders of the demonstrators charged that "red shirts" and police disguised as civilians fired into their closely packed ranks, as they were passing the municipal palace.

OIL NEAR SAN JACINTO

Distinct possibility of an oil field less than 1000 feet south of Texas' famous San Jacinto Battlegrounds was shown in the developments of the rank wild cat test by T. S. and F. Oil Company.

SAM HOUSTON HONORED

In June, Virginia will unveil a statue of Sam Houston in it's state capitol. The bust is to rest among those of other state heroes.

SPINACH GLORIFIED

New York's highest classed restaurants have placed Texas spinach first and second on their vegetable list.

CO-ED CORA CHIRPS

Hello again! How are you all? Well let's see what we can find to gossip about this time. Willke, dear, what do you mean by frightening little children? Tut, tut, you'll never get to heaven that way! Let me send a gardenia this week to Ralph Pierce. Really, that boy does plenty of work helping to construct sets for the various plays and musical productions given by the university. Also he helps in the direction of these dramatical productions. He's really a worker! Say, I saw a rather cute piece in the paper the other day. It goes like this: "He brushed his teeth twice a day—with a nationally advertised tooth paste. The doctor examined him twice a year. He wore his rubbers when it rained. He slept with the windows open. He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables. He relinquished his tonsils; and traded in several worn-out glands. He golfed—but never more than eighteen holes at a time. He got at least eight hours sleep every night. He never smoked, drank, or lost his temper. He did his daily dozen daily. He was all set to live to be a hundred. The funeral will be held next Wednesday. He is survived by eighteen specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasiums, and manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics. He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings. Well, I guess that's enough of that! Will someone please tell me how Russell Berkley got the name of "Prune Juice?" It seems that Ava Dee Jackson might know, ask her! If you want to see a second team such as that portrayed in the Gay Divorcee by Ginger Rogers and Fred Astair, you should see Betsy Brown and Mr. Springfield "take off." Together they can do anything from an adagio to the spring dance. Really, you've missed a treat if you haven't seen them. Believe it or not our famed pianist at the university (so they tell me) really has quite a temperament or shall we say a temperamental streak. I can't quite picture him getting the least bit aroused over anything; can you? But maybe it's one of those hidden things, don't you know? Well, how did you all enjoy the musical, "Chonita?" It was pretty good, wasn't it? In fact, it was very good! And what's more, it's something new at the university. Here's hoping we have more of them! Suppose I've rambled enough for one time so until the next time we have a little "get-together" so long! Lovingly yours, Cora and her Chirps

Candy phonograph records have been patented in England. A new excuse for indigestion:

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Cracks

Gus Heiss: "Dearest, I adore you. Since the dawn of creation, since the birth of the human race, since the ginning of time I have loved you." Betty Wellborn: "Oh, Gus, this is so sudden." Dorothy Golden: "It says in this article that whatever you eat you become." I. E. Lamberth: "Oh, then stop eating that all-day sucker." Mr. Osborn: "I want a pair of pillow cases." Clerk: "What size?" Mr. Osborn: "I'm not sure, but I wear a size seven hat." Charlie Giraud: "What is the difference between a cat and a comma?" Ava Dee Jackson: "Dunno!" Charlie: "A cat has its claws at the end of its paws and a comma has its pause at the end of its clause." Newsboy: "Sir, my beautiful sister is dying of starvation. Will you buy the rest of my papers?" Mr. Rees: "No, but I'll take your sister out to dinner." A horse's gait may make him fast, That's sense, we're here to state, But how about the horse that fast, When tied up to a gate? June Learned: "A good boy like you might be better occupied than in cruelly catching a little fish." C. S. Vance: "Well, maybe you're right, but, see, if this fish had kept his mouth shut he wouldn't be here." I cranka da bus but she wonta run! Theesa automobile shesa sonofa gun. Shesa stop in da middle of da street upa town. In da sub-way shea begin to runa down— We pusha da bus, we shaka da brake— Da horn I feel, I look in do tank— Wotta I see—yas! Sonofa gun—shesa outa da gas! There has been found a mother in Massachusetts so kind that she gives her child chloroform before spanking it.

INTRODUCING



MILTON BENEKE

Milton Beneke, twenty year old student of the University of Houston and graduate of San Jacinto in '33. Intends and hopes to earn his livelihood as an accountant. Likes to play golf, tennis and is an excellent swimmer. Talks with a drawl characteristic of a westerner and southerner combined. On heel he stands five feet ten inches and has an admirable physique. Never fails to speak to his friends and has a pleasing personality. Black hair and snappy black eyes tend to make him a handsome chap—as you see). Each summer he likes to travel—spent his vacation in California last year and hopes to return to the West coast again this year. Not only is he a Sophomore but he is majoring in Business Administration. Every week he falls for some girl and every week he falls out with her—says he "must be fickle." Kinda reserved and conservative but will afford you much pleasure now that you have been introduced. Eccentric person.

KICKS

Face powder may catch a man, but it takes baking powder to hold him. Tom Hudson: "Hey, driver, what's the idea of stopping?" Driver: "I thought I heard someone telling me to stop." Tom Hudson: "Drive on. She was not talking to you." He parked the Ford beneath the moon, And gently, gently tried to spoon; But she quite quickly changed intentions, And said, "To heck with your affections." I have to be at home by ten. Will you be kind and drive me in; So he unparked and sped to town, Where, at the gate, he let her down. You've made a big mistake, you'll see, There are not many chumps like me; I'm through for good and don't mean maybe, Think I'll be going, so long baby. Well, folks, skirts are definitely on the up and up. The object of a preposition Can change my disposition From calm to fiery red; Every time it rears its head To rouse my peace of mind. There are many words that thrill me And some that can fill me With dreams I'll pass a test; But I know I'll never rest Until I toe the line. I'm not afraid that it'll leave me 'Cause its not the kind to take a dare, But instead I'll bust it religiously It can go where it wants to go—do what it wants to do, I don't care. Now these objects of prepositions Still change my disposition From calm to fiery red; Any time it rears its head To rouse my peace of mind. (With apologies to nobody)

PESTS

Will it ever be possible to attend a lecture section that is not monopolized by one of the proverbial pests, who as soon as the subject of discussion is mentioned proceeds to take the words from the lips of the instructor, and take charge of the class? Many times he asks a question with assumed timidity and when not satisfied with the answer, proceeds with a lengthy tirade of his personal opinion. In elementary education is possible to give much time to individual differences. College is no place for the inflated egotist, with his single track mind, who dispenses his knowledge in order to draw attention to himself. Many students are wasting valuable time having to endure these "pests." Knowledge should be built upon real facts. Students should have the privilege of hearing these facts from the professor, rather than from a distorted idea of some tyrant with but a single thought—self-glory. After being lulled to semi-consciousness lecture after lecture by these "pests" who think they are well-informed, we must all agree "a little learning is a dangerous thing." Mr. Harris: "I'm worried. It's raining and my wife is downtown." Mr. Holt: "Maybe she'll go in a store." Mr. Harris: "That's what I'm afraid of." KIRBY TODAY "RED HOT TIRES" with Lyle Talbot and Mary Astor —Starts Wednesday— "The Captain Hates The Seas" with WALTER CONNALLY, JOHN GILBERT, and WYNN GIBSON

PSYCHOLOGY WE MUST UNDERSTAND THAT FEELING IS A SUBJECTIVE STATE

FEELING IS THE EFFECT OF A CHANGE IN RECEPTIVE CONSCIOUSNESS AND THE CAUSE OF A CHANGE IN MOTOR CONSCIOUSNESS

FEELING, WE ARE TOLD, RANGES BETWEEN THE EXTREMES OF PLEASURE AND PAIN PLEASURE MAKES LIFE PERFECT

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Did You Know That

The largest American flag was unfurled on Armistice Day, 1923, at Detroit, Michigan? It measures 90 by 150 feet, weighs 600 pounds and requires 160 cubic feet of space when folded.

Yellowstone National Park is the largest game preserve in the U. S.?

Fairmount Park, 2,648 acres, in Philadelphia is the largest city park in the U. S. and probably in the world?

San Bernardino County, California, is the largest County having an area of 20,175 square miles?

At the California State Society's dinner on February 16, 1927 a prune pie weighing 600 pounds, and meas-

uring five feet across was served; this is the largest pie ever made?

A loaf of bread sixty feet long, containing over 400 pounds of flour, was baked in 1925 in Minneapolis; this is the largest ever recorded?

Frederick William I of Prussia, in June 1730, had a cake 18 yards long, 8 yards wide, and more than a half a yard thick baked for his army? this giant cake contained 36 bushels of flour, 200 gallons of milk, one ton of butter, one ton of yeast, and 5000 eggs, among the other things?

H. McBroom of Houston, Texas, made what is believed to be the smallest electric motor ever built, being less than an inch high and weighing only a quarter of an ounce?

The American air force shot down 781 planes and 73 balloons beside many more unconfirmed victories?

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research as technical adviser for the annual. His duties are to determine the printing and binding costs of the book.

There were some twenty who displayed a willingness to work. However, no one, regardless of classification, will be excluded from the staff. Anyone desiring to work should get in touch with either Gardner or Julian.

American balloon observers had to jump 116 times with the loss of only one man, whose parachute caught fire from burning pieces of the falling balloon?

America's greatest "Ace" was Edward V. Rickenbacker, officially credited with destruction of 25 enemy aircraft?

CORRECTION

The Cougar wishes at this time to correct a statement made in last issue concerning the seal choice contest. The report said that third place was taken with a design by Mary Ring. Walter Peine designed the seal, while Miss Ring did the drawing.

Mr. Dupre: "Here, Lake! You shouldn't hit a man when he's down."

Lake Alexander: "Aw, what do you think I got him down for?"

Jack Robinson: "I am going to sing 'One of These Days'."

Alpha Alice Adams: "Gosh! Do I have to wait that long to hear you?"

Mr. Mitchell: "Give me a sentence with the word 'data'."

Edison Oberholtzer: "I have a data 'bout eight o'clock tonight."

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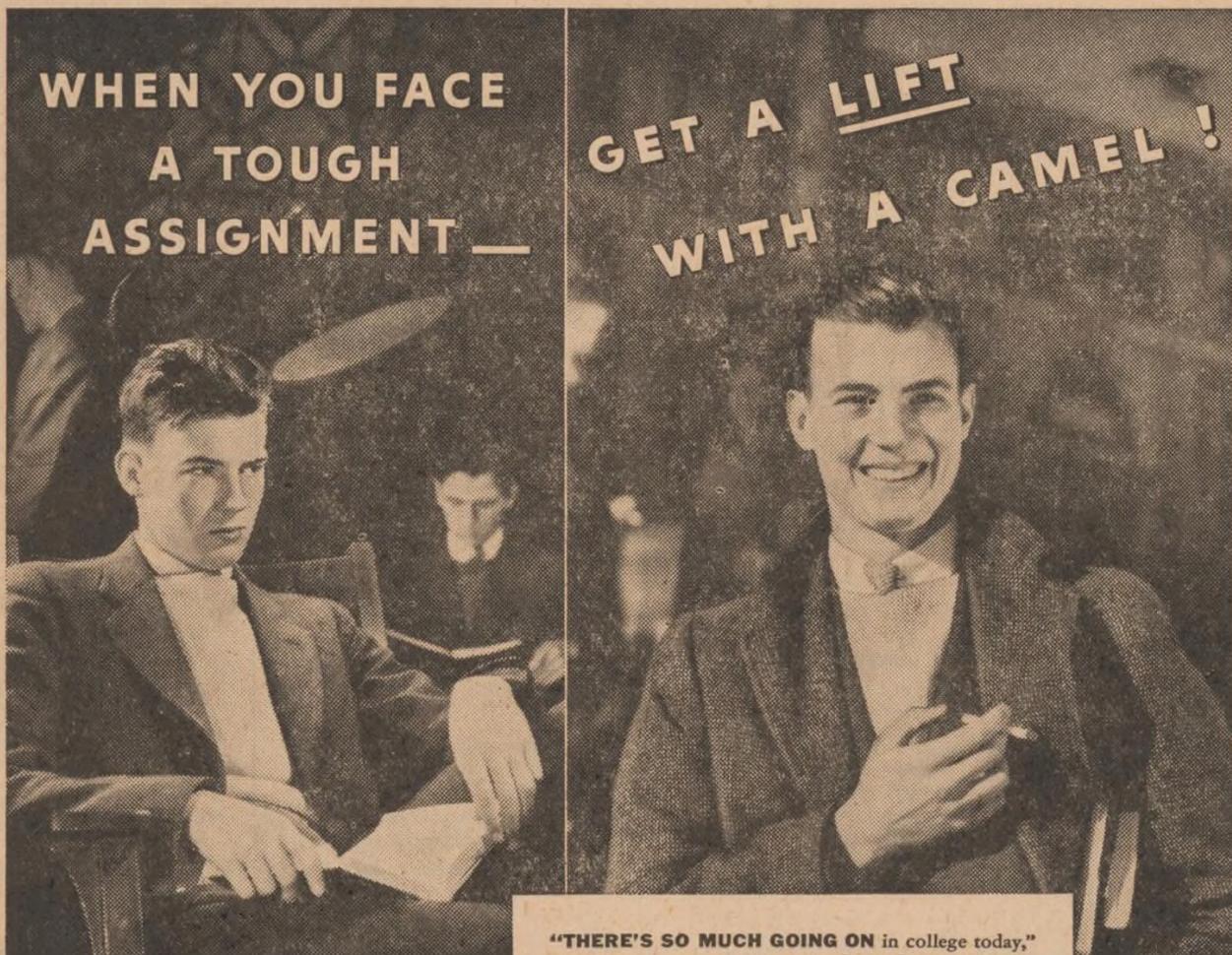
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A staff will be chosen tonight at a meeting to be held at 6:15 p.m. All interested in the publication of the annual are urged to attend.

Watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

The annual will be called the Houstonian and will be a resume of the first year of the University of Houston.

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