

THE COUGAR

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HISTORY OF JUNIOR COLLEGE IS STORY OF RAPID GROWTH

The Houston Junior College was established by the Board of Education in the spring of 1927 after conferences with representatives from the State Department of Education, University of Texas, Rice Institute, and Sam Houston State Teachers College. The College opened with a summer session June 5, 1927, in the San Jacinto Senior High School building with a faculty largely recruited from the staffs of the University of Texas and Sam Houston State Teachers College. Two hundred thirty-two students were enrolled for this session and courses were offered in Education, Spanish, English, History, Biology, Art, and Physical Education.

The first regular session of the College opened September 19, 1927, with a staff and faculty of twenty-one. During this session, four hundred sixty students were enrolled. The faculty was organized with a view to teaching ability, as well as academic training. Full freshman and sophomore work was offered, special provisions being made for groups preparing for professional courses in medicine, engineering, dentistry, and law. In addition to the splendid library of San Jacinto High School, over two thousand volumes, purchased by the College, were available to the student body.

During the year, the work being done and the equipment of the Junior College was rigidly inspected by the State Department of Education and the College was fully recognized as a Junior College of the first class, under the law, entitled to full certificate privileges. Later in the year, the College was again inspected by the representatives of the Texas Association of Colleges and, at the meeting of the Association in the spring, the College was recognized as a class A Junior (Continued on Page 4)

GRADUATING CLASSES OF HOUSTON HIGH SCHOOLS ENTERTAINED IN GYM

The Houston Junior College entertained the graduates of the five city high schools Friday evening at their third annual high school reception held at the San Jacinto High School gymnasium.

The honor students from the different schools were guests of honor at the reception. They were introduced to the audience by Mr. N. K. Dupre, assistant dean of Junior College.

Miss Ruth Depperman of Sam Houston High School won the beauty contest in which the most popular and the most beautiful girl from each high school and the Junior College competed. She was presented with a large bouquet and she led the grand march at the dance.

Trial by Jury, a musical farce in one act, was presented by a Junior College cast for the entertainment of those who did not care to dance.

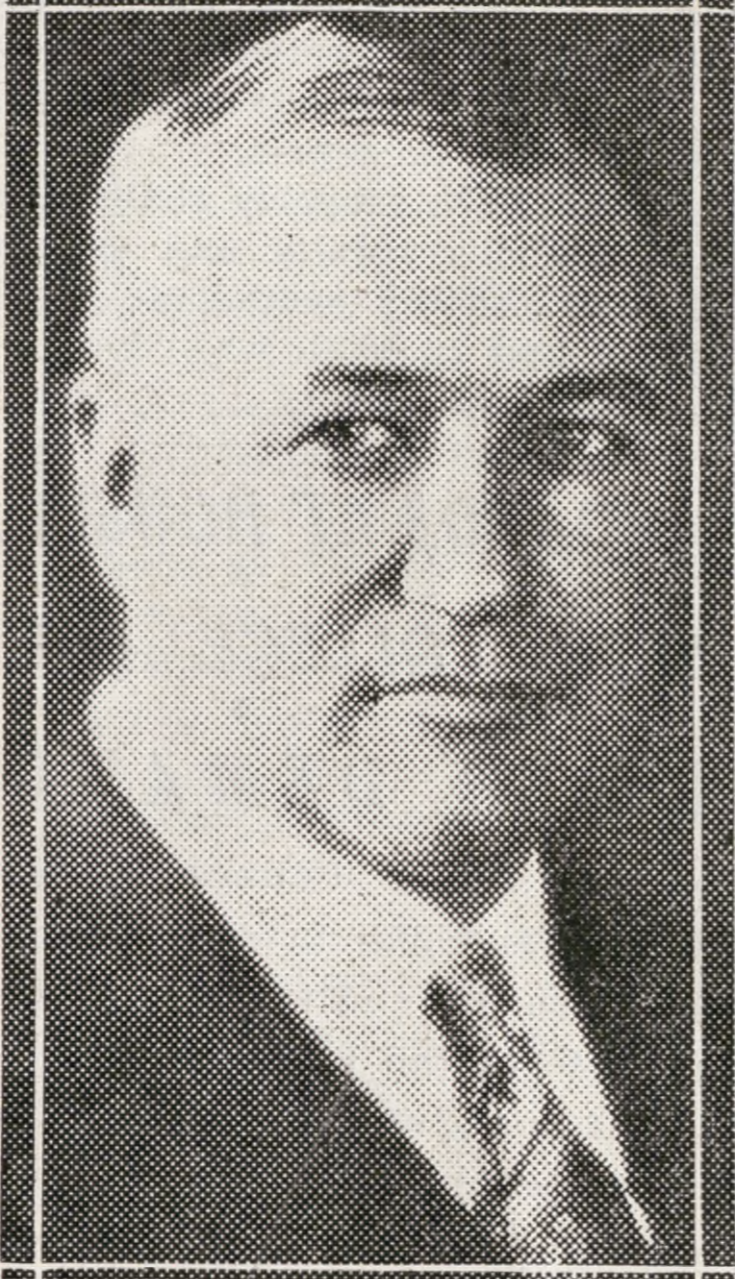
The president of the senior class, the most representative student, valedictorian, the most beautiful girl and the most popular girl from each school and the Junior College were the guests of honor.

Sam Houston sent Howard Tellep-son as president of senior class, Frances Brandenberger as most representative student, Ruth Depperman as most beautiful girl and Mona Dorothy Mabry as most popular girl.

Glenn King, president of senior class, William Harris, most representative student, Lois De Batt, valedictorian, Gertrude Brookings, most beautiful girl and Mary Dodson, most popular girl, were honor guests from Jefferson Davis High School.

Reagan High School sent the following students as honor guests, Joe Williamson, president of the senior class, Mary Eunice Watson, most (Continued on Page 4)

DR. E. E. OBERHOLTZER



PRESIDENT OF JUNIOR COLLEGE

Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer is the founder of the idea of having the Houston Junior College established here on a municipally owned plan. He has contributed more than any other official or person in assuring the success of the venture.

FACULTY BOASTS OF MANY CELEBRITIES

Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, Ph. B., M. A., LL.D., superintendent of the Houston public schools, is president of the Junior College. Dr. Oberholtzer is noted all over the United States for his progressive and modern educational ideas, and for the great work that he has done in every school with which he has been connected.

Mr. F. M. Black, B.A., is the dean of the Junior College. He has been in the Houston schools for twenty years, and is probably the most respected man in the system. He has always been wise and just in his dealings with the public schools.

Mr. N. K. Dupree, M.A., graduate of the University of Texas, is assistant dean of the college. He is, also, principal of the Montrose Elementary School, and has had more than ten years experience in school work.

Mr. H. W. South, bursar of the college, received his B.A. from the University of Virginia. Every student of Junior College has liked Mr. South for his geniality and kindness.

Mrs. F. Lee Duggan, a graduate of the University of Texas, is registrar (Continued on Page 4)

PRESIDENT ACCLAIMS PAST YEAR BEST IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE

"I believe that the present term of Houston Junior College has been the most successful since the opening of the school," Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, superintendent of city schools and president of the college, said today.

"I attribute the success of the college to the student spirit of aggressiveness and to faculty devotion and good teaching. These qualities of a college stimulate best effort and result in worthwhile achievements," Dr. Oberholtzer said, when interviewed concerning the present year's work.

In discussing the future, Dr. Oberholtzer said that he felt sure that students and parents now appreciate the opportunities offered local boys and girls through offering two years of fully accredited work in a local school. Students who otherwise would be unable to attend any college are thus enabled, through attending late classes, to hold a full time position in the city and still carry on their work.

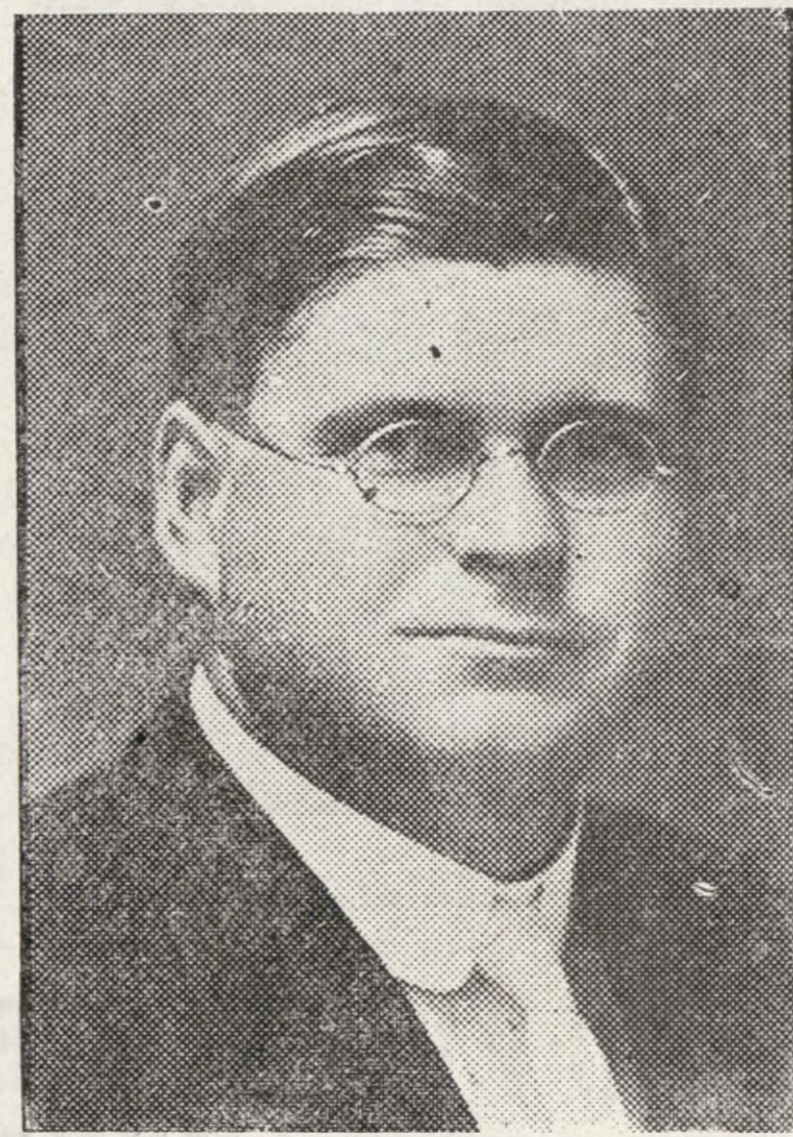
Since the establishment of the college, its reputation as a fully equipped, aggressive educational institution has grown constantly. It is rapidly becoming known throughout the South as a school whose graduates make good in the institutions which they attend in completing their four-year course.

"All in all, I believe that the success of the Houston Junior College is almost phenomenal," Dr. Oberholtzer said. "When the school was established three years ago, I knew that it would fill a long felt need. But I am surely pleased with the growth of the school, both in regard to numbers of students, and also as regards the ever-growing reputation which it enjoys. It is today recognized as one of the outstanding colleges of the country, and ranks at the top of the list of junior colleges throughout the nation."

DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT

The usual college organizations such as dramatic club, debating club, etc., are sponsored by the College. The College prides itself in the fact that the student-body is not divided into social groups. Every student, whether rich or poor, has the same opportunity to attend social functions sponsored by the college. The college feels that this wholesome democratic spirit among its students is one of its greatest assets. All student organizations must receive the approval of the faculty committee on student activities.

F. M. BLACK



DEAN OF JUNIOR COLLEGE

Mr. F. M. Black, dean of the Houston Junior College, director of the local high schools, and beloved teacher and administrator who has been employed in various positions in the local schools for the past 24 years.

JUNIOR COLLEGE IS GREAT OPPORTUNITY

It is the purpose of the Junior College to make available to many who might not otherwise have the advantages of college training two years of high grade standard college work; to permit many students who complete high school too young to be sent away to college to have two years of college training at home and under home influences; to enable adult citizens who have not in earlier years had the opportunity of attending college to do so at home under such conditions as will least interfere with their every-day affairs; to enable teachers already in service to make up certificate or professional deficiencies. In short, it is the purpose of the Houston Junior College to give to Houston and vicinity an institution which shall serve to the very best advantage the needs of the citizens of this section of Texas under conditions which make it available to all, and organized and conducted on such a basis as to assure every student two years of high grade standard college training.

The work of the Junior College will parallel and be equivalent in every (Continued on Page 4)

JUNIOR COLLEGE TO GRADUATE LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY

Commencement exercises for the largest graduating class in the history of Houston Junior College will be held at the San Jacinto High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Selections by the San Jacinto High School Orchestra will open the program. Invocation by Rev. J. F. Kidd will follow the music. Songs will be sung by a quartet composed of Alpha Adams, Jane Witherspoon, Jack Thurman and Robert McCullough.

Dr. E. O. Lovett will address the class and Assistant Dean N. K. Dupre will make announcements. The presentation of the class will be made by Dean F. M. Black while President E. E. Oberholtzer will award the diplomas.

Selections by the orchestra following the benediction will bring the program to a close.

The graduation class, the second since the school was established in spring of 1927, is composed of Helen Eleanor Alnoch, Russell Angell, Gerald Andrew Babcock, Mamie Ross Baty, Margaret Anne Boyett, Howard R. Branch, Helen Naomi Cheney, Ellen Cleveland, A. Francis Crapitto, Lissabelle Crittenden, Florence M. Curtsinger, Loise Rose Dawson, Reveris Eaves, Frances Belle Foster, Luman D. Grant, Mary Alice Graves, Mary Frances Harris, Homer Helton, Roy Hill, Madie Lea Hillyer, Rachel Marie Johnson, Ina Ruth Kidd, Donald Lang, Fay Gaddy Ledlow, Paul Le Gros, Grace Vivian McDonald, Josephine Maske, Weldon Lee Medders, Summa Frances Moore, Mattie Ivey Neel, Ralph Williard Nesmith, Ruth Marie Gardner Newsom, J. W. Newton, Emil Hugo Peterson, Valasta Schulda, Mildred Smith, Patsy Wilson and Sophia Zielinski.

FORMER STUDENTS TURN BENEDICT IN PAST YEAR; ENTER MARRIAGE REALM

Miss Ann Lou Derrick, after teaching a few years, attended college during the year 1927-28. She took a prominent part in college activities, particularly girls' athletics and the "pep club." After completing the year's work, she was married to Mr. John F. Coffman, who is in the executive department of the Texas Oil Company. For some months Mr. and Mrs. Coffman lived at Port Arthur, but now they are at Amarillo, Texas. Mrs. Coffman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Derrick, 624 Merrill street, Houston.

Miss Pannie Norman, who is connected with the Woodrow Wilson school, has been attending Junior College the last two years, as well as doing her work in the school. She joined the company of many others who enjoyed the vacation months by beginning the married life. Mr. William T. Wilkerson is the lucky man. He is connected with the Magnolia Petroleum Company.

Miss Du Fay Johnson, one of our students, and a graduate of Sam Houston Senior High School, and Mr. Molman Coyle, another of our students, have given us a surprise by their recent marriage, which took place at Richmond. Rev. T. J. Windham performed the ceremony.

Miss Ama Thompson, one of our last year's students, announces her engagement to Mr. V. H. Hayslip, and the wedding will take place at the First Methodist church on the 14th of June.

Miss Dorothy Dixon, a graduate of Sam Houston Senior High School, was in Junior College last year and took considerable interest in college activities, including debating. Last fall she entered Rice Institute, but later was married to Mr. Julian Weisler, an attorney in Houston.

TEMPORARY HOME OF HOUSTON JUNIOR COLLEGE



THE COUGAR

A monthly newspaper devoted to the interests of Houston Junior College. Published by the Journalism Department, Houston Junior College.

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A Genuine Opportunity

Do you know what Junior College has to offer. Have you thought of the opportunity you have for going to college and working at the same time? Do you realize that while working, you may go to night school and do two years' work which is recognized in any standard college?

It is the purpose of this college to make available to the many who might not otherwise have the advantages of college training, two years of standard college work; to enable students who complete high school too young to be sent away to school to have two years of college training at home, under home influences; to enable adults who have not had an opportunity of attending college in earlier years to do so at home, with little interference in their every-day affairs; to give teachers in the public schools an opportunity to complete professional requirements. Houston Junior College offers to Houston and vicinity an institution which serves to the best advantage the needs of its citizens.

By conducting classes at night, it offers a unique opportunity afforded by no other college in the state. The business man or woman may select any course, or number of courses, that will help them in their chosen professions.

Last year's record shows that the average age of students attending Junior College was 19 years. There were 637 students, 59 per cent of whom were graduates of Houston high schools; 33 per cent were graduates of other schools, and 10 per cent were admitted by special arrangement. Of this number, 35 per cent would not have gone to school had it not been for Junior College. The record shows further than 51 per cent of the students were fully self-supporting, and that 17 per cent were earning part of their expenses. Residents of Houston made up 87 per cent of the student body, the other 13 per cent coming from nearby schools. A choice of vocation was made by 72 per cent of the students enrolled who answered a questionnaire, thus indicating that nearly three-fourths of the 637 students have already decided upon their life profession.

Our Friendly Spirit

One of the most striking features of the Houston Junior College is the good fellowship and altogether friendly co-operation between the faculty and the student body. Those who have attended other colleges are the first to notice this, for in most colleges the classes are carried on in a much more formal and impersonal manner, and a weak student who would profit much by encouraging individual instruction finds himself lost in the maze of the scholastic machinery; also, only a few of the faculty deign to speak to their students outside of class.

The kindly encouragement and individual attention shown by our faculty to the students should be appreciated above everything else. Again, outside of class, our faculty members may almost always be found sprinkled among the students wherever they are needed, giving friendly advice and counsel.

The students show their appreciation in various ways. Many of them work harder on their lessons than they would otherwise, to show their appreciation for the friendly encouragement they receive, and among no group of students are the faculty criticised less than at our Junior Col-

N. K. DUPRE



Asst. Dean of H. J. C.

NOTED PROFS GIVE INTERVIEWS ANENT COLLEGE'S PROGRESS

WITH MR. HARRIS:

"The Junior College is filling a place in Houston that no other institution could fill," said Mr. Harris, instructor in English and Public Speaking, recently. "The Junior College has become a definite part of American education. The presence of a junior college in a community means increased educational opportunities to many who, otherwise, would not have the privilege of attending a college.

"I believe in Junior College, in the Junior College of tomorrow. I believe that it will become one of the most important institutions of South Texas," Mr. Harris went on to say in that enthusiastic way that has made him so popular with students in Junior College.

Mr. Harris came to this school from the University of Texas, where he was a member of the faculty. He received his M.A. degree from Texas University in 1927, and is now completing work on his Ph.D. from the same school. Mr. Harris graduated from North Texas State Teachers' College in 1917, and received his B.A. degree from Baylor University in 1920. As a student he had the special training opportunities offered to men in the A. E. F. overseas.

Mr. Harris has just returned from the meeting of the Texas Association of Colleges at Waco. He found, there, that people all over the state are interested in the junior college, and that the Houston Junior College ranks among the foremost.

Mr. Harris thinks that the junior college in general provides a very efficient type of education for boys and girls in their early years of college training, and that the junior college is doing a more serviceable type of instruction for the freshmen and sophomore years than do the senior colleges. This is evidenced by the increased number of high school graduates entering the junior colleges every year.

"Many of these students graduate from their schools at an early age," Mr. Harris states. "We also find that there are many who adapt themselves very slowly to the strange program of the senior colleges. To the junior college, then, falls the duty and the privilege of guiding these young men and women wisely, training them in proper habits of thinking, taking an interest in their individual abilities

lege. Of course, little petty grievances crop up now and then, but these are soon smoothed over, forgotten, and the student body of the Houston Junior College stands one and all as a booster for their splendid faculty.

Friendships between members of the student body and members of the faculty have been made and are being made that will prove a guide and an inspiration to the students throughout their entire lives.

and welfare. The efficiency of an institution should not be dependent upon the number it eliminates, but upon its ability to inspire, to arouse ambition, and to stimulate the boy or girl to discover himself, his powers, his possibilities, and to create in him a desire to be a little more of a man, to do the greatest, the grandest, and the best things possible."

Mr. Wallace H. Miner, instructor in History, is one of the most interesting personalities in the faculty. He has taught in the Union Normal School and the Union Theological School in Foochow, China. For a time he gave lectures in Junior College on Chinese Art and Culture. The course was later discontinued, because very few universities gave credit for it.

Mr. Miner has an M.A. degree from Columbia University, and has completed all residence requirements on his Ph. D. He has been an instructor in History at H. J. C. since the college opened.

He has taken an interest in all that Junior College has done, and has co-operated in all student activities.

WITH MR. DUPRE:

"I feel that this year has been in every respect the best year of our Houston Junior College," said Mr. Dupre, assistant dean, in a recent interview. "The students have taken a greater interest in making the name of our school stand out. They have been more active socially as well as more active in an academic way.

"We have had a very fine school from a disciplinary point of view. I do not believe that I have ever been connected with an institution, whether day or night, in which the conduct of the young men and women was more becoming to the good name of the school than that good spirit of fair play and good will that has been shown throughout this whole year. My work has been made easier, and this year superior to other years, because of the spirit of co-operation that the students have shown."

Mr. Dupre attributes the success of this year to the fact that the college has had quite a few more full-time students than before. These students have had the interest of the college more at heart.

"These students are, for the most part, recent graduates from our high schools, and their college work has been their first interest."

Mr. N. K. Dupre has an M. A. degree from the University of Texas. He is also principal of the Montrose Elementary School, and has had more than ten years' experience in administrative teaching in Texas.

JUNIOR COLLEGE IS SOLICITOUS ABOUT STUDENT ACTIVITIES

A school without social activities is not complete. Houston Junior College sees to it that their students are entertained.

On Wednesday night of every week, 30 minutes is set aside after the supper period for a gathering in the school's auditorium for the students. Announcements are given by the faculty and student body, and a snappy program by guests or members of the school is given.

Dances? Yes, we have plenty of dances. Our first dance was given about two weeks after school started in September. It was informal, given in the gym, and Collegians Dance Orchestra furnished the peppy music. This dance was a huge success, and everyone had a grand time.

After the football season, a dance honoring the football boys was given at the University Club. High school members were also entitled to attend. With the money made from this dance the school bought sweaters for the football players.

Several days before the students were dismissed for the Christmas holidays another successful dance was given in the school gym.

On January 3, 1930, the freshman class gave a formal ball at the River Oaks Country Club from 10 until 2. The hall was beautifully decorated in the class colors of green and white. The Collegians Dance Orchestra furnished the music for the evening, and

this dance was one of the biggest successes of the social season.

There were two other dances at the University Club, one a Christmas dance, and the other a Spring Sport dance, that were first-class dances.

On May 9, 1930, the third annual high school-college reception and dance was given in the new gym. Several thousand students attend this dance every year. Each high school and junior college selects the most beautiful and most popular girl, and the twelve girls are presented at this dance. One girl is chosen from the ten high school girls to be "queen" of the evening. The two junior college girls are not included in the voting as they are hostesses.

The affairs are properly chaperoned by the school's faculty and officers. All of the students participate in the activities and in that way they are always huge successes.

STANDARDS AT HOUSTON

JUNIOR COLLEGE MEET

STRICTEST DEMANDS

Houston Junior College is doing work that is equal in every respect to the freshman and sophomore work being done in the best four-year colleges. It has given careful consideration to its choice of faculty members. They have been chosen on a basis of training, experience and acceptability to the best of universities. Without exception, the instructors for Junior College have the unqualified endorsement of Texas University, Rice Institution, A. & M. College, and other outstanding colleges. A thorough understanding of the teaching processes, ability to teach effectively, as well as academic training, are the chief requisites in the selection of its teachers. There are 29 faculty members.

Junior College has been given a rating of "A" by the Association of Texas Colleges in the State Department of Education since its beginning, three years ago. It has recently been examined and found to be keeping pace with other "A" rating colleges of the state. It offers 23 main courses, any one of which, upon completion, is acceptable to any standard college.

Its varied curriculum offers courses leading to degrees in the following major subjects: Arts, Business Administration, Science, Education, Journalism, Medicine, Law, Engineering, and Physical Education.

The following courses are available: Public School Art, Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Economics, Education, Engineering, English, French, Spanish, Government, History, Journalism, Mathematics, Public School Music and Writing, Physics, Physical Education, Physical Training, Psychology, Public Speaking, Sociology, and Library courses.

The University of Michigan accepted the credits of courses taken at Houston Junior College by Mr. Bruce Manley who was registered with us last year. Mr. Manley graduated from San Jacinto Senior High School and entered the University of Michigan. After being in attendance one year he returned home.

A. L. KERBOW



Assoc. Professor in Education and Psychology

COUGAR GIVES THANKS FOR MUNN CO-OPERATION

The final election for the school year of the Who's Who Contest, sponsored by W. C. Munn Company, was for the choice of the most popular girl on the campus. In this election, as in the others, there were several contestants, some of whom we should give acknowledgment for their popularity. There were nineteen contestants, which indicates we have a fine lot of loyal girls in college. Would that there was as much college spirit among many of the boys as there is among the girls.

Worthy of mention is Miss Ruth Kidd, the recent president of the girls' pep club, who has been a most faithful worker in all college activities. We shall greatly miss her when she graduates in a few weeks. Miss Adele Drenkle, who won the election for the prettiest girl on the campus, had a considerable support in this election also. Miss Lissabelle Crittenden, another of our popular graduates, whom we shall greatly miss, received a good support in the election. It was not a surprise to find several votes for our popular and ever active Miss Irene Cafcalas, who has this year taken part in many of the activities of the college.

It is a high tribute to the loyalty shown during the college year and a fitting expression of appreciation for co-operation on the part of the student body that the vote for the most popular girl on the campus should go to Miss Mildred Smith, one of our faithful freshmen, of whom we will expect much next year.

In concluding this report, we want to express our deepest appreciation for the generous support of W. C. Munn Company, whose help has in a very large way made possible the publishing of THE COUGAR.

Ed. Cunningham: "I know a man who saved \$1000 on \$1200 income."
 Harry Seaman: "Great Scott."
 E. C.: "No, Jewish."

Houston Junior College

A FULLY ACCREDITED JUNIOR COLLEGE
 MUNICIPALLY OWNED

A Superior Faculty

A well equipped plant

Complete laboratories

Extensive Library

Modern Gymnasium

H. W. HARRIS



Instructor in English and Public Speaking

CLASS PROPHECY

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is customary for class prophecies to be very optimistic in their revelations of the successes of the class members. This prophecy is different—AND HOW!

It is assumed that the members of the 1930 graduating class of Houston Junior College will hereby take warning, and that they will strive to prove that this prophet was just having a nightmare, sea horse, or what have you.

At all events, it is hoped that when the class holds a re-union twenty years hence, many of its present members will be among those who have made great and worth-while progress in the various arts and sciences of life.

All day the brazen, boiling sun had beaten down on our pith helmets as our little safari had threaded its way through the endless dunes and coulees of the great desert. In the distance, shimmering in the heat waves, lay the blue expanse of the foothills and camp—camp and a few hours' respite before the sun came hurtling across the heavens to bring another endless day of weary plodding.

Three hours later we sat around the little campfire, attempting to draw from the smouldering coals a little heat to take the chill of the cold night breeze from our tired, aching bodies. Fitful gusts of the wind sweeping down out of clear skies, bringing with it a breath of the stars' brilliance, cast a tender glow upon the faces of we three, easing and smoothing the lines of care and worry and the sharp features into something infinitely tender and soothing. Four months in the desert country had left its mark on my own features and those of Mars-ters, my companion and secretary.

The search for material, color, and setting for my new novel had carried us through countless dangers and adventures. Tagari, my trusted guide and leader of the natives, huddled closer to the embers and drew the multi-colored blanket about his weather-beaten old body. His eyes had not strayed from the top of the one sandal which stuck out from the folds of his blanket. He was old—how old, no one seemed to know. It was often said that he possessed the powers of a mystic. For days he had seemed perturbed and he had spoken little, save for his orders and reports. I was determined to awaken him from his reverie and find the cause of it all.

I spoke rather sharply: "Tagari, why do you seem so worried?" It was some time before he answered: "Sabib, the full moon brings a whisper from across the sea. Something different and foreign to my understandings."

My curiosity was aroused by this unexpected information. His voice held a new note—a monotone, reverberating and wierd, harmonizing with the sounds of the desert—camel snortings, native chantings, moans of resistance from the tall date-palms as the wind scudded along.

The native spoke again: "I see a group of buildings, massive and tall. It seems to be a city such as you often speak of as home. There are great lines of trees and streets paved and

lighted as the day. There is a great throng of people in the streets, and all seem to be going in the same direction. It is a time of great activity and anticipation. I see now their destination, a group of buildings set apart in beautiful lawns and hedges. Over the entrance are the words, 'College of Houston.'

Tagaris' words brought a flash to my mind of old associations. I knew from his description that it was graduation and commencement night. My mind slipped back twenty years to the night when I stood on the platform of the Houston Junior College and received my diploma, just as this class of graduates would tonight. I had not then conceived of the history that I was helping to make. Our meager beginnings had developed into the establishment of a great institution.

Memories of that old class held me in retrospect for some time, and without further encouragement Tagari resumed his meditative mysticisms. My mind went back to the last reports that I had received from members of the class of 1930.

John Aleo has become a Knight of the Cross-ties and has to his credit the transcontinental record for his order.

Grace McDonald and Lissabelle Crittenden are engaged in a shady business—they are proprietors of a blind and window shade shop.

Ruth Kidd has become a missionary to the China area since Howard Branch refused to marry her.

Lois Dawson is in the talkies—she does historical sequences.

Helen Allnoch started out on a round-the-world tour but was stranded at the South Pole and is now running a hot-dog stand in an attempt to get enough money to get home. Ellen Cleveland started out with her, but found a great opportunity in the Sandwich Islands—she is selling heat-powder to the natives.

Anna Ray Gomperts has started the literary world with her latest melodrama, "Love Letters of an Egyptian Hod-Carrier."

Lamar Grant is selling ladies' ready-to-wear at a Houston store.

Mary Alice Graves has established the Samaritans' Sanctuary for Friendless Felines.

Donald Lang is selling Fords—he got his start by selling a twenty-five passenger job to the King of the Fiji Islands.

Roy Hill is posing for Arrow Col-lar ads.

Margaret Boyett and Weldon Med-ders hold the non-stop record for the United States and surrounding territories in non-stop talking.

Russell Angell saved the world from a shortage of ivory by becoming bald-headed. Another martyr to science.

Grace Campbell and Frances Foster are miners. They are gold-diggers.

Ida Mehr has her ups and downs—she runs an elevator in the new home of the Houston Daily Mirror.

Mrs. Floyd Curtsinger is all out of joint. She tried to learn to speak Yiddish.

Reveris Eaves is getting new ideas out of her head all the time. She is doing wood carvings.

Francis Harris, who always had searched for her ideal—"Breathes there a man so dead—" has found it in Homer Helton, the big Limburger cheese magnate from the west.

Lela Hillyer entered the sixdaykid-die car contest, but had to withdraw because of swollen ankles.

Mrs. Faye Ledlow was in charge of a banana factory, but they ran out of skins and had to shut down.

Paul Le Gros has become an artist of note. He is a stenographer.

Josephine Maske is a physical edu-cation expert. She is delivering a series of lectures on "Coupe Cales-thenics."

George Fly has at last taken a lik-ing for mathematics. He is weighing

MRS. KATHLEEN DUGGAN



Registrar of H. J. C. and Spanish Instructor

ice for the Port City Ice Company.

Summa Moore and Mattie Neel are living pretty high on their royalties received from their patented muffler for soup inhalers.

Mrs. Ruth Newsom, international prima donna, has given up her position as official menu-caller in the Harvey House at Goose Creek to go back to her old position as night floor-walker at the orphans' home.

Lucille Seeley has entered the field of aeronautics. She is selling bal-loons at the corner of Main and Mc-Kinney.

Mrs. W. S. Baty's business is look-ing up. She has a position in a ref-erence library.

Pauline Ault has made her mark as a movie actress. She recently ap-peared in a Roman mob scene.

Gerald Babcock and Leslie James, the great scientists, have performed the difficult feat of extracting moon-beams from a bottle.

Helen Cheney has just finished her greatest piece of literature, in which she has employ'd a rather airy style. It is entitled, "Ode to a Worn-Out In-ner Tube."

Sophie Zielinski and Valasta Schulda have formulated a plan for irrigating land at the South Pole with water from the Great Dipper.

Paul West has done important work in the airmail field. He has developed a featherweight fly paper.

Patsy Miller has been offered great sums of money for a picture which she snapped of William Wrigley struggling over a piece of chewing gum which he picked up unwittingly on Main street during a recent visit.

Mickey Smith is in Zulu-land teach-ing the natives some new wrinkles. She is introducing her new dance called the "Cougar Creep."

J. W. Newton has a position where he handles lots of money. He is dray-man for the U. S. mint.

Emil Peterson has a job boring worm holes in antique furniture.

The embers were dead and cold, and Marsters and Tagari had left me alone to my thoughts. However, I sat there alone in the chill until another cold, gray dawn hushed the sounds of the desert night and brought me to a new day and hope—life and despair.

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With the Jokesmiths

K. Foreman: "Are you fond of mov-ing pictures?"

"Yes, yes," answered Mauree An-der-son, hopefully.

Kenneth F.: "Then help me move some from the library."

"Dear Lord," prayed Irene Cafcalas, "I don't ask anything for myself—just give mother a son-in-law."

Ruth Leggett: "Don't you dare to kiss me or I'll yell for my father."

J. W. Newton: "Where is he?"

Ruth L.: "In South America."

Genevieve says that most men think of love in terms of dollies and scents.

Bill Jeter: "I'll bet that's Jasmine lipstick you're wearing."

Mildred Smith: "You're wrong, big boy, kiss again."

Leola Gobber: "And what did you say to the minister after you told him we were going to play the game of matrimony?"

"I said, 'Won't you join us?'"

Salesman: "Can you pay for that typewriter now?"

Ruth Wheeler: "Why, you told me that it would pay for itself in a few weeks."

Margaret Drennan: "Mother, are you the nearest relative I have?"

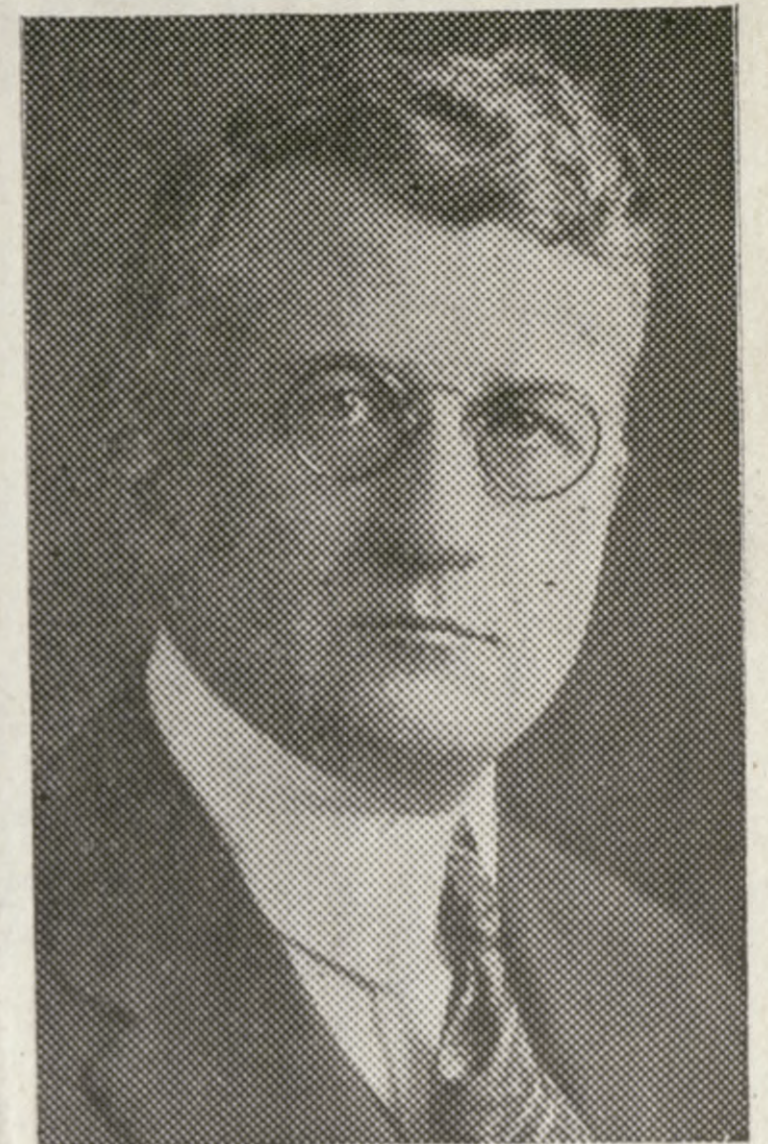
Mrs. Drennan: "Yes, dear, and your father is the closest."

Marjorie Norral: "I'm always get-ting mixed up in some kind of scan-dal. Why, the Daily Blurb has gone and printed a story that I blew out my brains with a revolver last night."

Alice McCullough: "Oh, I'm so sor-ry. How did you do it?"

George Dunk: "Now that I'm your hero, let's go to the drugstore and drink to the day we marry."

W. H. MINER



Professor of History

Frances E. Smith: "I'm afraid I can't stay that long."

Cathryn Meyers: "You may not be-lieve it, but I said 'No' to seven dif-ferent men during last winter."

Lyndell Parker: "Oh, I don't doubt it. What were they selling?"

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MILDRED SMITH



Mildred Smith represented H. J. C. as most popular girl from the school at the high school reception.

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Portia L. Cleaves, one of our graduates of last year, is spending the year in the study of dramatic expression in the studios of Miss Jessie Millsaps in Houston.

Mr. Robert L. Cole, Jr., one of the students of last year, entered as a sophomore, having done one year's work at A. & M. This year he is attending the University of Texas, and has been pleased that all of his credits of the Houston Junior College were accepted. He has full junior standing. As he took interest in college activities here, so he is continuing to do at the University, and has been asked to become a member of the Curtain Club, which is the dramatic organization of the university. He has joined the Delta Sigma Phi. Our students of last year will remember the interesting address before the college assembly of Mr. Robert L. Cole, a prominent lawyer of Houston.

Mr. William C. Vincent, who has been attending college this year, has entered the radio announcing and orchestra business, and is frequently engaged by the station KTRH. Mr. Vincent is having published a song, the music and words of which he composed, entitled "What Can I Do to Win Your Love?" Mr. Vincent hopes to return to college next fall.

Miss Bernice Newton, a graduate of last year, who took an active part in dramatic work in college, is giving private lessons in reading and impersonation this year to a large class.

Mr. Charles Raymond Allen, who was in college last year, is in the University of Texas, taking the pre-law course. He reports his credits at Houston Junior College were accepted without question. Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud R. Allen, 702 Sul Ross, Houston.

Mr. Louis Dee, one of our football stars, is enjoying his work at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. He has taken part in all athletic activities. His credits from H. J. C. gave him sophomore standing. Our friend to all the student body is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dee, 2324 Everett street, Houston.

Miss Mildred Wroten, who was in college last term, was given in January a special scholarship for a course in the new methods of telegraphy. She has just returned to Houston after completing the course, and says she will be in college next fall.

HISTORY OF—

(Continued from Page 1)

College with no reservations whatever. This action means that the work done at the Houston Junior College is transferrable at face value to all other Texas colleges, and that students from Houston and this section of Texas can do two full years of standard college work at home, which can be transferred without loss to all the colleges having membership in the Texas Association of Colleges.

In view of the fact that no building was available for the college, it has to hold its classes in the San Jacinto High School building in the afternoon and evening hours from 4 to 9:30 o'clock.

The library and laboratories were re-equipped to more than meet the minimum requirements for class A Junior Colleges as set out by the State Department of Education and Association of Texas Colleges.

The fact that 725 students have registered during the third session is evidence that Houston was and is in need of such an institution, even though it can meet in the evening hours only.

Second Regular Session

The second regular session of the Houston Junior College opened September 17, 1928, with 510 students and a faculty of twenty-five. The student body increased to 615 with the February enrollment.

Third Regular Session

The third regular session opened September 16, 1929, with 584 and a faculty of 30. The student body increased to 725 with the February enrollment.

JUNIOR COLLEGE IS—

(Continued from Page 1)

respect to the freshman and sophomore work of the best standard four year colleges. Faculty members have been carefully chosen on a basis of training, experience, and acceptability to the best of our Texas universities. Without exception the men and women selected to give instruction in the Houston Junior College have the unqualified indorsement of Rice Institute and University of Texas, or other outstanding colleges, and no full time instructor has less than M. A. preparation in addition to years of successful college teaching. Ability to teach, as well as academic training, have been the chief requisites in the selection of the faculty.

GRADUATING CLASSES—

(Continued from Page 1)

representative girl, Forest Kessler, most representative boy, Mary Stovall, most beautiful girl and Christine Fitzgerald, most popular girl.

San Jacinto High School sent Curtis Gunn as president of the senior class, Ida Dell Lacy and Tracy Word as most representative students, Ruth Teas as most beautiful girl and Kathryn Bowles as most popular girl.

The honor guests from Milby were: Lynn Robertson, president of the senior class, Russell Billingsley, most representative student, Dell Butcher, valedictorian, Minnie Holder, most

RUTH DEPPERMAN



Most Beautiful at Reception

beautiful girl and Lucille Reed, most popular girl.

The students that represented the Junior College were: Howard Branch, president of the Student's Association; Maurine Edminster, Most beautiful girl; Mildred Smith, most popular girl; Emil Peterson, president of the senior class and Terry Russ who acted as announced.

FACULTY BOASTS—

(Continued from Page 1)

and instructor in Spanish.

Mrs. John R. Bender, a graduate of University of Indiana, is the first dean of women at Houston Junior College. She has taken part and helped to make a success of all the social activities of the college. Her husband, before his death last year, was athletic coach.

Mrs. Hannah Shearer, a graduate of Iowa State University, has had many years experience as a librarian.

Mr. W. H. Miner, a graduate of Columbia, is instructor in History.

Mr. Miner was in China for several years, doing educational work, and for a while gave lectures on Chinese Art in Houston Junior College.

Mr. H. W. Harris, instructor in English and Public Speaking, received his M.A. degree from Texas University. Mr. Harris is widely known in Texas as a speaker, and has been very prominent in the social activities of H. J. C.

Mr. S. W. Henderson, instructor in Education, is a graduate of Texas University, and is considered an authority on educational subjects.

Mr. A. E. Kerbow, instructor in Psychology, received his M.S. degree from the University of Oklahoma, and has had wide experience in educational and research fields.

Mr. C. B. Smith is now completing work on his Ph.D. degree. Mr. Smith is dean of men, athletic coach, and instructor in government.

Miss Dorothy Mackey is Physical Training instructor for girls. She is a graduate from the New Haven Normal school for gymnastics.

Mr. Samuel Bishkin, M.A., received his training in chemistry at Rice Institute, and in Germany.

Mr. G. W. Vanzee is a graduate of the University of Chicago. He taught at Sam Houston State Teachers' College before coming here as instructor in Biology.

Mr. J. H. Ledlow received his M.B.A. from the University of Texas. He is instructor in Business Administration and Economics at H. J. C.

Mr. M. A. Miller received his M.A. from the University of Southern California. He is an instructor in English and History.

Mrs. Floy M. Soule received her M.A. from the University of Texas, and has spent several years in Spanish and Latin countries. She speaks Spanish and French.

Miss Mildred Hubbard has the sophomore French class at H. J. C. She

MAURINE EDMINSTER



Maurine Edminster, voted most beautiful girl in Junior College.

also teaches French at Sam Houston High School.

Mr. Fred R. Birney received his B.A. degree from Pomona College, California, and has done work on completion of his M.J. He is instructor of Journalism, and sponsor of the Junior College paper.

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