

FIVE REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED FROM CITY SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS PRESENTED AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

Adjudged Queen To Lead Grand March With Julian

Five representatives, chosen by popular vote, from each of the five senior high schools will be presented at the University of Houston annual reception to be held at the City Auditorium April 30.

These representatives will be introduced to the audience and will take their places on a raised platform. Judges will select the queen of the reception. A short program of solo dances by a former University student, Arielle Kittredge, will follow. The University chorus will also give several selections.

After the queen has been announced, there will be a grand march led by the queen and the president of the Student Association, James Julian. Dancing will follow.

From Sam Houston High School, Inez Murph, escorted by William Powell, has been named most beautiful girl and Mary Sue Bates, escorted by Floyd Reitz, most popular. Ray Lee Bratton, most beautiful, escorted by Wilbur Barber, and Rose Mary Cole, most popular, escorted by Herbert Telschik, will represent Reagan.

Milby selected as most beautiful girl, Pauline Stephens, escorted by William Goolsby, and most popular girl, Vera Mae Berry, escorted by Isaac Steakley.

Davis representatives are most popular girl, Margaret Hearn, escort Harold Montgomery, and most beautiful. See RECEPTION page 3

Club Holds Party At Casa Del Mar

The annual Houstonian Bay Party will be May 2 and 3 at Casa del Mar. Reservations for non-members may be made with Ellen Schuhmann.

For \$1.60, girls may make reservations which will include two meals, dancing, swimming, tennis, and other forms of reservations.

Invited escorts for the girls may come Sunday afternoon, the meal charge for the newcomers being fifty cents.

The committee in charge of the arrangements are chairman Ellen Schuhmann, Sadie Williford, and Tula Boozalis. Miss Irene Speiss will chaperon the group.

University Students Judge at Reagan

Fifteen University of Houston students acted as judges in District Meet at John Reagan high school Friday night, April 17.

All of the judges from the University are public speaking students of Mr. Harvey W. Harris.

Those acting as judges were James Willett, C. B. Doolan, Harvey Gabler, Miriam Smith, Barbara Phelan, Ralph Pierce, David Boston, Virginia Moore, Leon Vogel, Mary Fink, Sue Toce, Jane Brakel, Sally Powers, Irvin Worhol and Helen Breaux.

The contests included junior and senior high school declamation, debate, extemporaneous speaking, type-writing, essay writing, three-r's and one-act plays.

HAUSER SPEAKS TO HALDEN AND WERLIN CLASSES

Dr. A. Hauser, eminent state psychiatrist, lectured to the government and criminology classes of Mr. Leon G. Halden and Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, respectively, Wednesday afternoon. His subject was the "Relationship of Psychiatry and Criminology."

"Criminal tendencies begin with birth," Dr. Hauser stated. "Origin of personality and environment has definite relationship to crime, hence the relationship of psychiatry to crime. Modern psychiatry viewpoint is based on genetic-dynamic behavior. That is, the interpretation of an individual's behavior through genetic and dynamic motivations. Most behavior is symptomatic of the make-up of that particular individual."

The motivation formula for an individual action is composed of two factors. First, is what the individual has to act with, that is, intellect, physical make-up, emotional make-up instincts, and habits.

Second is the situation of circumstances to which he has to respond, that is, toxic factor, organic factor and the psychological factor. The result of these two will be the abnormal, normal or subnormal behavior. This reaction may be studied, and classed in psycho-biological units.

Dr. Hauser is a student as well as See HAUSER page 3

Office Issues Bids To Annual Reception

Invitations to the University Reception honoring the high school graduates are being issued in the University Office.

Each student is entitled to receive one student invitation, which will admit one couple. Only one-half as many invitations for parents of students have been printed as there are students. Hence, only those students will be given invitations for their parents whose parents definitely indicate their desire to attend the reception.

The names of the parents will be written on the parent invitations when such are asked for by the students.

JUNIOR PROM DATED TO NIGHT PROMISES TO BE HIGHLIGHT OF SCHOOL SOCIAL AFFAIRS

PLAYERS CAST LAST SHOW OF SEASON

"Here Comes Patricia," a three-act comedy by Eugene G. Hafer, will be presented by the Red Masque Players. This will be the final play of the club this year.

The cast, which was announced Wednesday night at a meeting of the club, includes two veteran members who will graduate this year. Dorothy Golden, who has appeared in thirteen previous plays, at the University, will play the part of Mrs. Carrol, a small-town homebody.

Stillman Taylor, will play the part of Elbert Hastings, a much abused member of the governor's staff. He has taken nine parts, including one in an original play.

Algerine Allen will appear as Patricia Clark, Miriam Smith as Angelina Knoop, Jonnie Pace as Minnie Knoop, Helen Thompson as Mrs. Smith-Porter, Jimmy Willett as Jimmy Clark, Frank McWhorter as Adam Wade, P. S. Reed as Tim Hopper and Joe Potter as Bud Flannigan.

The play will be presented two nights in the auditorium, however the date has not been announced.

Garden Party Held By Women's Club

The Women's Faculty Club will hold a garden supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schuhmann, 3721 Farber Street, May 17, at 5 o'clock.

Faculty club members will be hostesses at the entertainment which will be the final meeting of the club for this semester.

The committee in charge of the garden supper will be composed of: Chairman, Mrs. E. W. Schuhmann; Mrs. W. W. Kemmerer; Mrs. W. A. Rees; Mrs. H. W. Harris; Mrs. Floy P. Soule; Mrs. L. T. Hooker; Mrs. Louis Kestenber; Mrs. F. L. Duggan; Mrs. Stuart McKay; Mrs. Wallace Miner; Mrs. N. K. Dupre; and Mrs. Fred E. Smith.

BOARD DECIDES ON LOCATION OF UNIVERSITY

"We will likely decide before this week is over where the new University location will be," stated Mr. E. D. Shepherd, Sr., president of the Houston School Board Wednesday. There are a number of locations under consideration."

In order to have the benefit of a \$135,000 grant, school board members must decide immediately upon a location for the new building.

One location which is being considered is the 160-acre site in Meadowbrook addition. This property was originally the Glenbrook Country club, and includes a \$65,000 modern, fireproof building, built in 1924, for use as a clubhouse. The building would serve adequately as administration offices, and might even be used for class rooms.

It has been pointed out that the population of Houston is moving eastward due to recent ship channel developments and that therefore this site would be especially desirable for a university location.

Consul Of Ecuador Speaks on Program

That Ecuador stresses loyalty to America as a whole and not simply to South America was the theme of the address made by Mr. Juan Luis Perez, consul to Ecuador, who was the principal speaker at the Pan-American Day program given by El Foro Espanol Sunday afternoon at the home Mrs. Floy P. Soule, sponsor.

Mr. Perez spoke of the conditions of his native country, Ecuador, and at the conclusion presented the Spanish Club with a map and a book about that country. His address was given in both English and Spanish.

A flag ceremony was held, in which twenty-one Pan-American countries were presented. Grace Dustin played the accompaniment.

Edith Fox gave an accordian solo, "The Sharp Shooter's March." Mr. R. de la Vega read a poem, "A Margarita De Bayle," by Ruben Dario.

Mr. Edgar Soule, husband of the club sponsor, spoke on Panama, at which place he was American consul several years ago. Mr. Soule has also been consul at Columbia

Harry Lawrence, who was president of the Spanish Club last year, played a piano solo, "La Paloma."

All students in the University, and especially the members of the Spanish Club, were extended an invitation by Mr. de la Vega to attend the Cinco de Mayo celebration at the city auditorium. Mexicans of Houston will sponsor the pageant.

Bawn Neilan, secretary, gave a brief account of the Spanish Club's activities during the current year.

Class Introduces Popular Co-ed Sponsors

The Junior Prom, highlight of the Junior Class social season, will be held tonight at Beachmont. Louis Daigle and his Orioles will play for the dance which will be from 10 'til 2.

"The Junior Class is happy to present what we hope will be the outstanding social event of the year," said James Willett, class president. "We realize our responsibility of upholding the tradition of making the Junior Prom the most outstanding dance."

Six Junior beauties have been selected to act as sponsors and will be presented at the dance. They are Nelda Eaves, Sarah Powers, Isabel Ackerman, Miriam Smith, Joan Simpson, and Algerine Allen.

A feature of the affair will be six "no cut" dances. No "tagging" will be allowed during these dances which will be announced at intervals.

The Junior Prom will be the last class dance of the 1935-36 term. No other class affairs have been sanctioned by the administration.

Civic Group Plans Foreign Trade Week Observance May 18

The Foreign Trade Committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring Foreign Trade Week May 18 to May 22, in an annual effort to make and keep Houstonians "Foreign Trade Minded." An exhibit of imported goods, open to the public, on the ground floor of the Shell Building will be held all that week.

On May 22, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., a series of conferences will be held at the Rice Hotel ballroom concerning cotton, rice, coffee, oil, scrap iron, wheat, flour, foreign exchange, trade treaties, etc., with men of national reputation in charge of their respective specialties.

A program and banquet will be held at the Rice Hotel ballroom May 22, 7 p. m., when a speaker of international importance will speak on subjects related to Foreign Trade.

On behalf of Chairman J. M. Lykes of the Foreign Trade committee. See TRADE WEEK page 4

Miller Installed Senior Counsellor

Billy Miller, president of the Freshman Class, will be installed as Senior Counsellor of the Houston Chapter of DeMolay. The installation ceremonies will take place sometime in May.

Mr. Miller has been active in DeMolay work since he first became a member six years ago. His rapid promotion has been the reward for his untiring work in the order.

The DeMolay Chapter held a dance at the Junior League Ballroom last Monday. The music for the affair was furnished by Jay Godfrey and his ten piece orchestra. The dance, which was held from 9 'til 12 was attended by many students from the University of Houston.

COUGAR SPONSOR SERIOUSLY ILL

As the Cougar goes to press, Mr. Fred R. Birney, sponsor of the publication and instructor in Journalism of the University, is in the Methodist hospital, critically ill.

Mr. Birney contracted pneumonia during the holidays and was rushed to the hospital yesterday morning. He is now under an oxygen tank fighting for his life.

The Cougar staff and the University of Houston faculty and students, are missing Mr. Birney greatly and wish for him a speedy recovery.

THE COUGAR

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IT'S JUNIOR PROM NIGHT

University tradition states that tonight is the night of nights, for tonight is the night of the Junior Prom. This is the real highlight of the social season; the place—Beachmont, the time—10 o'clock, the orchestra—Louis Daigle and his Orioles, and the admission—only ONE dollar.

In the beautiful rambling cabin of Beachmont, set back among the trees with probably the best independent orchestra of this region playing rhythmic music, a capacity crowd of dancers is expected. University great and near great, athletes, scholars, musicians, and students, all will be there. It's the great event of the year as well as the last class dance of 1935-36.

The six most popular girls of the Junior Class will be presented by the president of the class, James Willett. They are Joan Simpson, Isabel Ackerman, Miriam Smith, Sally Powers, Nelda Eaves and Algerine Allen.

University students will say farewell to mid-term blues and welcome to spring in a collegiate style. Remember Beachmont, 10 o'clock, and at the most reasonable amount for any Junior Prom.

WHAT CONSTITUTES STRONG CHARACTER

Three qualities are necessary for a strong character, namely: determination, honesty and an understanding of human nature.

Determination does not mean mere stubbornness or "pig-headedness," but means the decision and the desire which will take a person to the place he desires to be in spite of all obstacles.

The possession of determination alone does not make a strong character; for the decision to gain a desired goal will often lead a person in by-paths that are worse than having no determination at all. Therefore, let determination be tempered by honesty. Honesty includes a great many qualities—truthfulness and moral courage, for example. With determination and honesty one has gone two-thirds of the way toward a strong character.

But with only these two qualities it is likely that a person will go his way regardless of the rights of everyone else; so, for this reason, an added understanding of human nature should be added. By understanding of human nature is meant a sympathy for all mankind.

Determination to gain the desired goal, honesty to guide one in the right path, and understanding to prevent trampling upon the rights of others—these are the qualities necessary for a strong character.

THIS CONCERNS YOU

On April 30, the University of Houston will entertain for the high school seniors. This affair has become a yearly event at the University. But never before have preparations been so elaborate nor such a splendid program arranged. The city auditorium has been engaged for this affair. Students will be admitted by invitation only.

May we urge the co-operation of every student of the University in helping to make this reception a great success. Let us extend to the high school seniors a hearty welcome. Let's try to make them feel at home with us. By impressing them with the friendliness of the University, we may create within them the desire to make it their college, too.

Every effort has been exerted by the faculty and the student committee to make this May Fete a success. Their efforts will be futile unless we, too, lend our support. Let every student do his best to make this event a memorable occasion.



Simplified English—

A substitute for the English language, the common man's tongue, intended for use in non-fiction volumes meant to be understandable by millions who now almost never read a book has been offered by Professor Lyman Bryson, of the Department of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University.

Band Takes Trip on Hats—

Sul Ross band boys will attend the Texas Centennial on funds derived from the sale sponsored by the group of Centennial ten-gallon hats.

Studes Win—But Not Interested—

Baker University students won a 42-year fight to permit school dances, banned since the University was founded, but the inaugural dance had to be called off because the lack of interest didn't justify the hiring of an orchestra.

And to Conclude This—

(from the Junior Collegian)

Thirty days has September,
April, June, and November.
All the rest have thirty-one
Except Uncle, he got sixty days.

It's All Topsy-Turvey

By Willard Wittmer

It's a dizzy old upside-down world after all. Take the simple case of figures (not mathematics) as an example. If a man has a rather squat, very broad-shouldered type of mold, he is acknowledged as a "Greek God" and causes the flutter of many feminine hearts. But take the feminine side of the ledger. If a woman is short and broad-shouldered, she is termed an "Amazon" or "battle-ax," in a rather derisive manner, yeah. Then there is the case of the tall, "slim," too-tall," "bean-pole," or some equally appropriate title. Ah, now let us see how the female of this type fares. Slenderness seems to be an essential requisite for the female form. If she possesses any looks and carriage (no wheels) at all she is usually accused of deep sophistication, possible even of dark mysticism, and as a result is highly popular.

Of course women have long since invaded nearly all occupations. However, as this hits the press, no women have invaded professional boxing, football, and wrestling. Things will have come to a pretty pass indeed, when the announcer under the arc-light in the center of the ring bel- lows:

"In dis corner, ladies an' gents, we have Battlin' Bozo Bashara, champion of de male mat meanies; an' in dis corner, Sally Sireau, terror of de female ranks of rasslin'—dey will have physical argument to a finish—best two outa t'ree folks, for de woolds intermixed championship."

Famous Sayings

Another time when two heads are better than one is when you're tossing a coin.

The modern girl never marries a man for his money; she divorces him for it.

Show-girls may have to answer lots of questions when applying for a job, but it's really all a matter of form.

There was a lawyer who was disappointed in love. He hadn't handled a divorce case in months.

STORIES BASED ON CHARACTER

By H. J. Holt

Today we begin a four week study of short stories. First we shall consider the character story, the story that paints a portrait.

Dramatic situations demand the presence of human beings in stories. Even if the story is one of animal interest, human traits are read into the animal's reactions to sustain the narrative.

In character stories the character predominates the story, and the interest centers about him rather than the action, the background, or the moral suggested by the story. Usually some special aspect or trait of one character is emphasized. This is necessary because of the brevity of a short story. A complete character picture cannot be attempted. So the author cleverly builds up a story about a whim, a humor, a trait, or an emotion which reflects an attitude of character study, and through which the entire habit of a character may be observed.

The following character stories are listed by Uzzell in Narrative Technique as worthy of study: Big Girl, by Kathryn Brush—in Saturday Evening Post, July 16, 1932; A Visit to Uncle Jake's, by George Milburn—in Scribner's, July, 1932; Bennie and the Bird Dogs, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings—in Scribner's, October, 1933; The Orchard, by Kyle Crichton—in Scribner's, March, 1933; Crazy Sunday, by F. Scott Fitzgerald—in American Mercury, October, 1932; She Was Old, by Grace Flandrau—in Scribner's, September, 1932; Big Blond, by Dorothy Parker, in Bookman, Feb., 1929; Turnstyle, by Evelyn Scott—in Scribner's, Feb., 1933; Turn About, by William Faulkner—in Sat. Eve. Post, Mar. 5, 1932; The Consecrated Coal Schuttle, by Dorothy Thomas—Harper's, May, 1933; Night Club, by Kathryn Brush—in Harper's, Sept., 1927.

The following are suggested by

Cynthia Ann Pugh in her Book of Short Stories: The Captain's Vices, by Francois Coppee; Tennessee's Partner, by Bret Harte; The Real Thing, by Henry James; Quality, by John Galsworthy; Goliath, by Thomas Bailey Aldrich; The Procurator of Judaea, by Anatole France; The Revolt of Mother, by Mary E. Wilkins Freeman; The Jew, by Ivan Turgenev; Marjorie Daw, by Thomas Bailey Aldrich; The Gift of the Magi, by O'Henry; The Necklace, by Guy de Maupassant.

The following list was compiled by members of the Short Story class in session now in the University of Houston: Some Like Them Cold, by Ring Lardner—in 20th Century Short Stories; Two of Them, by James M. Barrie—in Hydrick's Types of the Short Story; Only the Brave, by Price Day—in Woman's Home Companion, March, 1936; The Love Letters of Smith, by H. C. Bunner—in Short Stories, by Hastings, Clough and Mason; The Highwayman, by Lord Dunsany—in (same as above); Escape from the Mine, by Walter D. Edmonds—in Sat. Eve Post, April 11, 1936; Above All Else, by Vivian Bretherton—in Good Housekeeping, March, 1935; Susan and the Doctor, by Ruth Suctow—in 20th Century Short Stories; The Way of a Man, by Margaret E. Sangster—in American, March, 1936.

The list is interminable, in the short story field, but we must include in our reading list the ten following well-known stories: What Men Live By, by Tolstoy; My Double and How He Undid Me, by Edward Everett Hale; Nanga Doola, by Rudyard Kipling; The Dead Man, by John Galsworthy; Thrown Away, by Rudyard Kipling; Clothes Make the Man, by Booth Tarkington; The Ransom of Red Chief, by O'Henry; False Dawn, by Rudyard Kipling; The Great Stone Face, by Nathaniel Hawthorne; The Belled Buzzards, by Irwin Cobb.

STUDENT OPINION

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in this column are the personal views of the writers and are not necessarily the policy of THE COUGAR. Students are invited to write to STUDENT OPINION. Letters of more than 250 words are not accepted.

Dear Editor:

San Jacinto celebration is over and now we face school once more with our likes and dislikes. One of the students asked me the other day how I liked the unit, Chemistry of Foods, we were studying in Physical Science at the General College. To be sure I like the cooking of the jellies, cakes, and other goodies we like to eat but I just can't understand what it's all about when teacher asks for the chemical reactions of sugar and other particles of food, and gets me to wondering how much of this seemingly important chemistry I must learn in order to be a good cook.

O. B.

Dear Editor:

After watching the magazine rack of the library, I have actually seen the rack full of periodicals.—However, after trying to select a current number, I have found that the majority of the copies are so "old" that they ought to be put on the proposed Townsend "old age" pension plan. There is a possibility that they are a gift from the "ancient" library that Henry Ford is collecting by paying a huge amount of actual cash.

As a remedy for this acute situation, I would NOT suggest anyone DONATING a few subscriptions, or

bringing any old copies from home. Why?

I am a magazine salesman.

Dear Editor:

There's a little matter about which I am somewhat puzzled, and even slightly irritated. As usual, being somewhat thrifty, I am concerned about my pocketbook. I mean, of course the fact that part-time students pay more for tuition per course than full-time students.

Is this democratic? Part-time students usually work. Their parents were unable to send them off to college; so they have to make their way. In short, the well-to-do and wealthy students acquire an education cheaper than the poor ones? Is that fair?

Just suppose you are taking only one course. You pay as much for the use of the library as one who takes five, although you only receive one-fifth of the value. The activity fee is the same for all; nevertheless, it is the working student who is overlooked again. Since he must be at work at approximately eight o'clock, he cannot afford to lose his job by attending activities after 9:30 p. m., an act which would deprive him of the necessary sleep to perform his work with dispatch and alertness.

The tuition itself runs in the same channels. Eighteen dollars is charged per single course, under five and fifteen dollars for five, I cannot understand upon what basis. It certainly does not require any more time to register; in fact it takes less. It does not add to the teaching force, the upkeep of the building, or clerical work in the office. Most of all, it does not add to any one's sense of fairplay.

E. T.

Square Pole Versus Round; What Say Hens

Question: "Whether hens should roost on a square or round pole?" Answer: "A square pole would not interfere with the hen laying round eggs—hence (would not endanger the food supply of the nation)."

Doesn't make sense does it? Well, neither did the informal banquet of the Prof Harris' Advanced Public Speaking class last night at Mexico City Restaurant.

The dinner was attended by the twenty-two members of the class and their paying guests. Jimmy Willett served as master-of-ceremonies and general wart with his vox-popping.

All class members entertained (?) with short after-dinner speeches and wise-cracks.

The high-light of the feed was the debate between the boys, represented by Charles Chernosky and Harvey Gabler, and the girls, represented by Mrs. Toce and colleague.

The debated question, if you are interested—and you shouldn't be—was the question presented in the lead paragraph of this story.

The vote was 10 to 9 in favor of the boys who had the negative side. The vote didn't prove anything, and probably this story will likewise prove worthless. Anyway, did you ever try fitting a square peg to a round hole?

Book of Books

By S. K. Taylor

Classified under the name of Oliver, J. R., you will find a book titled "Priest Or Pagan" that one E. Snapp (of the Red Masque Players) was carrying around a month or so ago.

Personally I'd like to burn at the stake people who go about shouting from the roof-tops that they have found the novel of the century, so I'll try to calm down my enthusiasm and say quietly that when I started reading I didn't put the book down. You may not give a snap of your finger for the church or psychology, but you will get a thrill out of the story.

It tells of a priest who is ousted from the church and who, while waiting to get back to the shadowy aisles and canded altar, makes each day of living an adventure. Oliver's point is that many of us "look forward to some important activity that is to be the real achievement of our lives; and all the time, the truly important things are those that we are doing, day in, day out in preparation for something else that, in God's sight, may not be important at all."

Remember the guiding hand in Douglas' "Green Light?" Well, there is the same thought in "Victim And Victor" though the hero of the story is more subtle in his activities. Because of the mental physical anguish that he goes through, he is enabled to catch a deep insight into the minds of other unfortunates. He gives a helping hand to mental cases and aids numerous people to regain their hold on life.

There is a bank clerk whose monotonous existence is driving him crazy, a woman who has sinned, a young man on the verge of destroying himself, a criminal striving for a new environment, and behind all these people works the priest, carefully changing their life's channels.

So if you're interested in psychology, religion, or human nature, get a copy of this book. Let me warn you, however, to put a "not at home" sign on your door and a "please do not disturb" card on your table. You may squirm in your chair, but you won't leave it 'til you've turned the last page and read: Finis.



Our College Cutie Says

This idea of keeping everything under your hat may be all right but remember we can't read minds, feeble or otherwise.

Arnold Johnson, Johnie Elmore, Jimmie Sims Louis Ehlers, Harry Turner, and Burt Johnson still charge the same price to haunt a two-story house. Cheap 'nuff, or stuff, of something.

They tell me that Nellie's dead. I wonder how it feels? I really never knew that the person who wrote it was alive. This is about the column that used to appear on the opposite page.

Pat Hooper, Bonnie Luscher, Babe Oberwetter, Doris Kennedy, and Virginia Donovan still are rated as having the best figures in the school. Do you agree? No? Well if you are a girl, you're just jealous, and if you're a boy, you shouldn't talk about figures.

Gardner and Schlieff Retain Positions

Gerald Schlieff and Al Gardner retained their positions of one and three respectively on the University tennis team after withstanding challenges by Billy Bender, number two, and Parr Krumb, number four.

Billy Bender got off to a good start and took the first set from Schlieff 6-3. Coming back strong in the next two sets, Schlieff went on to win by scores of 6-2, 6-3.

In the other challenge round Al Gardner breezed through the first set 6-0. Krumb came back strong in the second set and took it 6-4. After taking the first three games in the third set, Gardner proceeded to drop the next four.

From that point on it was a nip and tuck match. First Krumb and then Gardner had match point, only to lose the crucial point. Gardner finally took the third set by a score of 13-11.

A series of matches have been arranged between Elizabeth Baldwin Park team and some of the high schools in the vicinity. No games with out of town colleges can be scheduled until official sanction has been granted.

Hauser

Continued from page 1
an authority in mental and nervous disorder. He has been working in the state prisons classifying patients, as well as being at the State Hospital for Insane at Galveston. He has recently moved his office to Houston.

No Nursery Tales Says Reporter — Just Junior Prom

You can't expect the dear readers of this sheet (all both of them) to be interested in a story of how Peter Fox ate up Oswald Rabbit in the middle of a cypress swamp, so this story will be different.

The candid cub of the Cougar staff added up the score and decided that the Junior Prom will be that occasion that comes once in the lifetime of a four-year college freshman.

It will be the outstanding social event of the current uneventful school year, if you ask me, and even if you don't, for that matter.

The price is only four two-bit pieces to dance to the danceable tunes of the Orioles. Even though Marlene Dietrich won't be there, lots of leg-appeal will be featured.

So why not give your shoe leather a joy-slide and cut a caper on the Beachmont floor tonight.

The music will start on its 'round and 'round at 10 and the dancers will come out wearily, but relieved, at 2.

This story is a feeble attempt to write about something worthwhile in a worthwhile way, but what can you expect . . . this cub is "pixilated."

"Should a Girl Be Educated?" Current Question

"Should girls be educated? If so, why, and how far?"

Thus pondered Barnard's famed Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve in a discussion with trustees, faculty and guests of Milwaukee-Downer Seminary last week.

Answering her own questions in the talk she called "Making Life More Interesting," Miss Gildersleeve summed up her views with the remark that she believed the primary reason for giving a college education to women was to make life more interesting to them and to make them more interesting to their families.

"When there were candles to be made, and such home occupations," she said, the more women in the home the better. Maiden aunts were welcome. But maiden aunts are not so welcome now—just to sit by the fire and be supported."

This, Miss Gildersleeve declared, indicated that women should develop their own abilities to work and play—whether in the field of Egyptology, medieval Chinese paintings, or badminton.

Dean Gildersleeve explained that with the ever expanding field of government there is ample opportunity for women in civic life. Women, she said, have more leisure for politics than have men.

In the field of human relations a college education is valuable, the speaker said, because—she cited statistics—college educated women, once married, tend to stay so. In other words, divorce among college women is much rarer than in the case of non-college women.



EXPENSIVE PESTS

Two billion dollars just about covers the damage done by insect pests in this country each year. This sum is estimated from the known amount—about nine hundred million—of the damage done annually by 34 of the more important insect pests.

U. S. LEADS IN AIR TRADE

The United States not only leads every country in the world today in air trade with South America, but her yearly trade by air with that continent is greater than that at all other countries of the world combined.

AT LAST—A WIMPY

Man has never been able to make a sponge comparable with the natural ocean sponge—until now. One recently developed is made of pure cellulose, is a tough compact material when dry, but a soft sponge, comparable with the ocean variety when wet.

GLASS PAPER

The Editor of Scientific American recently received from the Owens-Illinois Glass Company a letter on

If You're Like This You're History

If you are one of those who has perfected the trick of lying, sluggard-like, abed until only a mad gulp and a gallop will bring you to your first hour class on time—take refuge in history.

The inclination to wait for "one more minute" and to arrive in class in a frowsy state, is very old among students, declare historians of Princeton University. They have found an old diary of a junior of 1786, who had to rise at five o'clock instead of seven or eight.

And so that proctors need not credit the claim that "I didn't hear the alarm clock" the "college servant" always knocked on the door in addition. Typical entry by the junior: "Hear the knocking and fall asleep again. Dont wake till second bell done, get up in great hurry—go into Hall unbuttoned, not time to light candle nor unrake fire, near being tardy."

Reception

Continued from page 1
tiful girl, Ethel O'Brien, escort Jasper Massey.

San Jacinto High School representatives have not been announced.

A general rehearsal for the Court will be held at 11 p. m. April 30 for the entire court.

KIRBY

SATURDAY

Charlie Chan at the Circus

with WARNER OLAND
KEYE LUKE
GEORGE AND OLIVE
BRASNO

WEDNESDAY

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
with
JUNE LANG
THOMAS BECK
JED PROUTY
SPRING BYINGTON

TOWER

SUNDAY—MONDAY
APRIL 26-27

BETTE DAVIS

"DANGEROUS"

with
FRANCHOT TONE

EASTWOOD

SUNDAY—MONDAY
APRIL 26-27

"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

with
CHARLES LAUGHTON
CHARLIE RUGGLES

a tough letterhead which feels like damp parchment. We learned that it is made with glass fibers slightly impregnated with a small amount of rubber as a binder.

SEE EXPOSITION!

The Oil Equipment and Engineering Exposition has one more day to run at the Convention Hall. It's worth seeing and tickets may be obtained from anyone connected with the oil industry.

MAKING ALUMINUM BRIGHTER

Within the last few years research workers have been rewarded in their search for a brightening treatment for aluminum reflects for lighting purposes. This treatment raises the reflectivity of a buffed aluminum reflector from about 70 per cent to about 85 per cent. Thus far this has been completely satisfactory to lighting engineers and has opened a new market for aluminum.

INGENUITY TRIUMPHS

Man's demand for energy has increased forty fold in the last hundred years. However his ingenuity has provided sufficient source for his energy for every need for thousands of years to come. Just how much energy will be required in a thousand or a hundred thousand years in problematical. That it will be huge is certain, but it is likely that his future endeavors to lighten at least the physical load still further will meet with success.

CLASSIFIED

By Lil' Nel

WANTED: A partner for the Junior Prom to furnish 50 or 100 toward a bid. Car and accessories will be furnished by myself. I am a good loker, good dancer and good after-dance entertainer. Harvey Edsel Gabler.

NOT WANTED: Publicity agents need not apply to me for contracts. I am not in the market for publicity of any kind—good, bad, or worse . . . (much). Lois Ehlers.

URGENT: Good columnist is needed for the Cougar. Only original journalists need apply. If you have not forgotten the typical high-school terminology, do not apply. See me anytime.

North Main

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Joan Blondell — Glenda Farrell
in
"Miss Pacific Fleet"

SUNDAY — MONDAY

'CAPTAIN BLOOD'

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

"Remember Last Night"

THURSDAY

"Seven Keys To Baldpate"

Houstonian Forum Gives Vox Pop Hour

The bi-weekly meeting of the Houstonian Forum will be held today at 5 p. m. in room 203 and will consist of a Vox Pop program and short story recital.

The program will open with a group of short stories which will be related by Betty Martin. Bob Casey will act as interrogator for the Vox Pop.

The program committee includes Mary Fink, Betty Martin, and Nelda Eaves.

—O—

Jones took his aunt riding,
Though wintry was the breeze
He put her in the rumble seat
To watch his anti-freeze.

Sob Sister Sobs

Apologies to Knox Delambre. He isn't slipping—it's the girls at our own U. that are guilty. I don't blame Knox, those Rice girls are some step-pers.

Can ya' beat it. You've got exactly what it takes and we're mighty proud of you, Pat Hooper.

Phillip Allen is giving Dot Cely a big rush. He had three dates with her over the week-end.

Roy Much is certainly a credit to this school. We all like Roy because he is so swell-elegant."

Did you know that Jimmy Mannley is one of the best dancers at the U.

Mavis Anderson is the reason for that Rusty Paterson hanging around for the past two weeks.

Houstonian Club Initiates Pledges

The formal initiation of the spring pledges of the Houstonian Club will be Sunday, April 26, at 7 p. m. at the home of Ethel Margaret Falk, 5202 La Branch.

The committee in charge of the initiation includes the officers of the club, Sadie Williford, Tula Boozals, Margarete Robbins, Ellen Schuhmann, and Evelyn L. Robinson.

Members to be initiated are Evelyn Dailey, Maurine Durst, Mary Jo Emmert, Florence Hohl, Wilma Humphrey, Florence Landin, Barbara Phelan, Erin Roig, Helen Stanford, Ruth Thomas, Lenora Dodson, Annie Joe Buchanan, and Sarah Alsop.

No April Fool

We join the writer in the University of Washington Daily in expressing profound shock that the spirit of April Fool does indeed seem to be dead among the youth of the land.

Can you, reader, recall a single real April Fool's joke perpetrated on any American campus this year?

Nor can Dean Condon of Washington, who has been there since 1903. Furthermore, he can't remember a single one on that campus in all those 33 years.

The Washington writer suggests that the tradition was begun by Noah when he sent out that first dove, looking for land.

Trade Week

Continued from Page 1

tee and of this committee, the student body is invited to register and attend these meetings. There will be no charge for registration for the day conferences; and a special student registration fee of \$1.00 will admit them to the night program and banquet. The regular fee is \$2.50 for business men.

All students are urged to attend this convention, especially students of economics, business administration, and foreign languages. If you are interested, please see Mr. Leon G. Halden or the committee which is to be appointed by Mr. Halden.

—O—

Never kid the judge. The day of the court jester is past.

You can tell by the twinkle in her eye

...she knows the time of day

...for downright goodness and taste... They Satisfy

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