

Freshmen Discuss Plans For November Dance

Class Meeting Set For Wed. Evening

Principal topic of discussion when the freshman class meets Wednesday night will be the annual class dance which will be held this year the second week in November. Time for the meeting is 9:30 in room 110.

Preliminary plans for the dance were formulated Wednesday evening when class officers met and appointed the following committee chairmen:

Arrangements, Betty Cave; tickets, O. F. Carrol, Jr.; orchestra, Austin Arla; decoration, June Carter; floor, Nannaline Williamson; publicity, Eleanor Miller; and finance, Boots Allen.

Associate members of the committees will be appointed later on the suggestion and confirmation of the various chairmen.

Among other matters to be settled at the meeting will be the selection of class colors.

College Students Reading Ability Rates Low

Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP) — College student can't read as rapidly nor as comprehensively as senior in high school, but scientific study has found an easy way for them to learn, according to Dr. Gilbert Wrenn of the University of Minnesota's general college.

Six years ago Dr. Wrenn started his experiments at Stanford by introducing a course in rapid reading. Studies showed that one-fifth of the Stanford freshmen needed this course, and as the students progressed in college, the percentage of students who could not read rapidly and comprehensively increased.

This year the general college has introduced a series of reading tests to discover the reading interests of students, their ability to comprehend what they read and their vocabulary.

Dr. Wrenn works with the students on their homework or other study material instead of merely lecturing at them on "how to study". Each student must begin reading the subheadings in the chapter before he can start to study the chapter itself.

"In this way," he said, "the student can anticipate the meaning of the chapter. He will be able to understand more about what he is reading than if he just ignored the subheadings."

NOTICE

Junior class meeting, Room 118, Wednesday, October 27, at 9:30 p. m.

Freshman class meeting, Room 110, Wednesday, October 27, at 9:30 p. m.

Squires meeting, Room 210, Monday, October 25, 9:30 p. m. Officers will be elected. No further postponements.

Red Masque meeting, old auditorium, Monday, October 25, 9:30 p. m. Second vice president will be elected. "First Lady" will be cast.

Five U. Students Included in Show at French Theatre

Current Season Opens With Production "Hors Concours"

When "Hors Concours", initial production of Le Petit Theatre Francais of Houston, is presented November 16 and 18, listed in the cast will be five University of Houston students.

Mary Jane Park, Frank Summers, Bill Shamblin, Mary Joyce Frank and Ethel Ruth Crow are the University representatives. Miss Frank and Miss Crow have only recently been given roles.

Jules Vern, instructor of French and director of the theatre, reminded University students interested in the study of the French language they may attend rehearsals of the dramatic group each Tuesday and Thursday evening. (Continued on page 4)

Cutler to Preside at First Meeting of B.A. Organization

John Cutler, temporary president, will preside at 9:30 p. m. next Wednesday at the first regular meeting of the Business Administration club.

Temporary officers elected at a called meeting this week include Cutler, F. H. Hollis, vice-president; Dorothy Spates, secretary-treasurer; and C. B. Doolan, publicity chairman. Sponsors include Dr. R. W. Baldwin, Mrs. L. L. Warren, and Frank ValJean McCoy.

The club includes students of the business administration, economics and government classes. Meetings are held at 9:30 p. m. each Wednesday in room 321.

Enrollment Totals 225 Day School

Curriculum Includes Few Courses Not Open Evenings

The General College this year has nearly 225 students enrolled and a faculty body of 14 instructors, according to Murray A. Miller, the director of day school.

The classes of the daylight college are held in the five classrooms of what was formerly the auditorium of San Jacinto High School, where a total of 22 courses are offered. A few of these courses are not offered in the evening college, and include the following: Biological Science, Physics 133 and Chemistry 133.

There are nine courses in day school requiring Seminars, with a total of 15 Seminar periods. These are given daily from 1 to 3 p. m. Another special requirement of the day school is the English clinic. This would correspond to a laboratory in science, and is a 30-minute to one hour course required once a week of all students taking English in the day time. The purpose of this brief course is to correct the mechanics of composition in the student's speech, written reports and themes.

Professor Miller stated that each instructor of day school was required to watch the English usage of his classes, and gave as an example, an instructor of science, who recently assigned a report to his students and warned them that these reports would be graded for correctness in English usage, as well as for their scientific accuracy.

As in previous years, no grades will be given to the day hours students, advised the director. Instead, a written report will be given each student on his abilities, his interests, and his accomplishments in his college work.

"First Lady" Cast Three Days After Last Play Closes

First of Probable Series of Dances Dated Nov. 5

TENTATIVE PLANS LIST ARABIA TEMPLE HALL SULLIVAN BAND

What is hoped will be the first of a long series of dances will be held November 5, probably at the Arabia Temple, if usually reliable sources are correct.

Tentative plans call for an admission price of 88c a couple. John Sullivan's orchestra will play.

Sponsors for this first ball are the Squires, boys' club active in University of Houston student affairs.

Pending approval of Dean Dupre and financial outcome of this initial venture, the Squires have formulated plans for a social program that will include a dance every two weeks. In a statement Don Miller said, "Our one desire is to give the students a good dance at a reasonable price. All we need is their cooperation. We'll give them an established social program that will live up to this student body."

At a meeting of the group Monday night the following were selected to serve on the social committee: T. W. Pearson, Jack Major, Joe Homer, Don Miller and O. F. Carroll, Jr.

Definite statements will be issued next week concerning the dance.

MR. ROTE.

O. W. Rote, a member of the University faculty, as well as Sam Houston High School, has been confined to St. Joseph's hospital for the past three weeks.

The Houston University Faculty club extends sympathy to Mr. Rote, and anticipates his early return.

Dramatic Players To Meet Monday In Auditorium

"First Lady," a George Kaufmann production and a current Broadway hit, will be cast Monday night immediately following a business meeting of the Red Masque Players. The meeting will be held at 9:30 p. m. in the old auditorium, which is now known as the Red Masque Theatre.

Director L. S. Mitchell and Technical Director Robert W. Talley are breaking all precedent by casting a new show three days after the previous one closed. "The Queen's Husband," initial effort of the club, closed last night.

A major part of the business meeting will consist of the election of the second vice-president from the ranks of the newcomers, in accordance with the constitution of the dramatic group.

Following the showing of "The Queen's Husband", Thursday night, members of the cast and other members of the club adjourned to the C. & C. Cafe for their banquet.

Newly Elected Head Student Association Makes Statement

"We intend to cooperate with the administration and faculty as much as possible in every way."

That's J. Wilbur Smith, newly-elected head of the Student Association, speaking.

The first meeting of the association will be held as soon as the eligibility records of all officers have been checked.

No program has been as yet adopted but shortly Smith hopes to issue a statement concerning definite plans of the organization.

College Registrars State Meeting In Houston Soon

American Association of Collegiate Registrars will meet October 29-30 in Houston with headquarters at the Rice Hotel. All affiliated colleges of the state will be represented.

Conferences will open Friday at 11 a. m. and continue after luncheon until 3 p. m. at which time a sight-seeing tour is planned for the visitors. A banquet is scheduled for 6:45 at the Rice hotel.

The round table discussion will be resumed Saturday morning. The keynote topic of the convention is "guidance", according to Dean N. K. Dupre, chairman of the local committee.

Delegates will attend the Rice Auburn football game Saturday afternoon.

The president of the Texas division of the Association is the registrar from Huntsville. The local committee consists of: Dean Dupre, chairman; Ruby Gray, Lee Junior College, Goose Creek; Mr. S. G. McCann, Rice; Miss Iris Graham, McMurry College; and Mrs. Pearl L. McMullin.

PLACES! LIGHTS--CURTAIN! It's The "Queens Husband"

By Harry M. Johnston
Cougar Associate Editor

In the dirt-begrimed and dusty wooden box sometimes known as the auditorium, the faded curtains swung apart Wednesday night to initiate another Red Masque dramatic season.

Before 8:30 when "The Queen's Husband," Robert E. Sherwood's long-time Broadway production was scheduled to start, a crowd that filled to capacity the abbreviated interior of the "stall" was on hand, ostensibly to witness the debut of Vera Mae Loughridge, the highly-touted new-comer portraying the queen.

But Miss Loughridge, with due credit to her performance, was nearly forgotten in the applause accorded "the grand old man of the Red Masque Players."

P. S. Reed is the name, though no one ever calls him anything but "Bump". He's been a stellar member of L. S. Mitchell's troupe for years, and for years he has been coming through with dependable performances. Wednesday night he came through again,

but his performance was more than dependable. HE WAS COLOSSAL!

Cast in the role of a mild-mannered and kindly king, Bumpy completely stole the hearts of an enthusiastic first-night audience. His meek attitude when confronted by his haughty and ruthless spouse; his generous and helpful actions to abet the romance between his daughter and his commoner secretary; his democratic and highly amusing action of playing checkers with his butler; and finally his solution of the weighty problems of state—he enacted them all with sincere and convincing demeanor.

His performance can be ranked with Mavis Anderson's Rose De-laune in "The River" last year and with one Dorothy Golden of year before last. It's safe to say there have been none more finished and more realistic in the Red Masque Players than his interpretation of King Eric.

Vera Mae Loughridge did some good work, but her part was hardly a starring role. She appeared briefly in the first act

and when she returned in the third act, the majority, dazzled by the king's performance, had all but forgotten there ever was a queen.

Another veteran, Douglas Carter, turned in a most creditable portrayal of Lord Birten, the foreign minister. Carter has never disappointed this reviewer. George Chiasson, as Dr. Felman, made an auspicious debut in Red Masque circles. He exhibited more promise than any other of the newcomers, with the exception of Miss Loughridge.

Aside from these four members, the showing of the cast was mediocre. Walton Fleming, while a handsome bruiser, and Elsie Dial, though a typical princess, need much experience. Norman Pollard, who's been around for some time, performed fairly well. Henry Pecore, while showing traces of dramatic ability, was sadly miscast as Major Blent. Little Boy Blue would have been a more appropriate role.

By the start of the third act Hoga Walter was soundly hissed (Continued on page 4)

THE COUGAR

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New President Issues Warning

New Haven, Conn. (ACP)

Pledging to "absolute intellectual freedom," Dr. Charles Semour last week formally accepted the presidency of the university.

"We may look across the seas and take warning," the 52-year-old historian said. "The Yale atmosphere must be so completely impregnated with the sense of freedom that our student going from here will serve naturally and universally as its apostles.

"Every student at ale should be impressed with the conviction that only through the spread of the liberal attitude in life can the nation find protection from an obscurantist reaction on the one hand or a blind revolution on the other."

Dr. Seymour warned that "unless the complete spirit of academic freedom prevailed among students and scholars, freedom from external influence and internal pressure, we commit the unforgivable sin against the first academic principles."

He asserted that the absence of the spirit of libert would be an offense against the principles of education.

"It is not so difficult to achieve intellectual freedom in those fields of study that are somewhat remote from the prejudices and passions of daily life. But in the fields that touch our social, political and economic relationships the principle is much easier to enunciate than to maintain.

"Nevertheless our guarantee of complete liberty of speech must be absolute. In no other way can we discover the truth, correct the half-truth and destroy the lie..."

A further duty of Yale, Dr. Seymour said is to maintain an atmosphere dominated by spiritual values.

World Trade

World trade during the next 20 years will be sharply influenced in its methods and its products by experiments now being conducted in university and industrial research laboratories throughout the world, in the opinion of Dr. Eugen Guth, University of Notre Dame physicist.

"Several synthetic products are now in general use and others, such as resins, asphalt, glass and rubber, are rapidly taking their place alongside silk in the list

of artificial commodities accepted by consumers as a matter of course."

Development of complete human diets in the laboratory, rather than one the farm, is not beyond the range of possibility in Dr. Guth's mind, but he foresees no need for "pill" diets in the near future.

Dr. Guth draws attention to the increasing number of Nobel awards being made in America annually. The center of research activity is shifting more and more from Europe to the United States, he believes.

This he accounts for by the facilities offered here as an incentive to private initiative by university and industrial laboratories whereas in Europe the state is usually the sole sponsor of such work. (A.C.P.)

Quotable Quotes

"The problems of today can be solved and will be solved through an intelligent and trained leadership," said acting President Herman B. Wells of Indiana University to freshmen.

"The students who rank highest in scholarship are also the students who take an active part in extra-curricular activity." Dean G. Herbert Smith of DePauw University hastened to add that "book-worms" rarely make the highest grades.

"Each generation has its own kind of literary measles." So says Dr. J. D. Ferguson, professor of English at Cleveland College.

"Although there is a much-lauded American tradition of 'working one's way through college,' the frequency with which students have actually been able to earn their maintenance during the four-year period in which they completed the Bachelor's Degree is so small that to attempt to do so may... be considered poor judgment — C. L. Murray, Registrar, Ball State Teachers' College, Indiana.

Retraction

From time to time during the past six or eight months The Cougar, through certain of its representatives has made detrimental, or at least non-complimentary and certainly not constructive remarks, at the boy's club known as the Squires and more especially at one of the recognized leaders of the group.

Today The Cougar, speaking for these same representatives retracts those statements and joins in support of a noteworthy organization.

The main objection to the club has been based on the fact that the Squires was akin to a fraternity and the University of Houston does not recognize fraternal organizations. But this year the constitution of the Squires has been revised and any boy who will regularly pay his dues and become an active member is welcome to membership. That doesn't sound like a fraternity, does it?

It was the notion of The Cougar, through certain of its representatives that the Squires, working together, were making a serious attempt to gain control of every school organization possible. But we have it from reliable source that on numerous occasions active members have openly voted against one of their own party because hey considered another person more fit for the office.

Many have sneered at the assertions that the efforts of the Squires have been on behalf of the University of Houston. But the Squires are in the midst of an extensive advertising campaign that will of untold benefit to the University. And at the moment they also are formulating a social program that will be of great benefit and enjoyment to the student body.

Get in behind the Squires. They want to help you, but they need your cooperation.

Sidelights

POLITICS

Henry "Screwball" Atlas decided to run for president of the Freshman class. A very commendable decision, inasmuch as the unorganized underclassmen would really appreciate a good leader.

To this end, our hero had cards printed, testifying that "if Atlas held up the world, why can't Henry uphold the Freshman Class." Subtle, what?

Came the election, as such things have a habit of doing, and it found Mr. Atlas seated in a strategic spot in the room that was to witness his ascension to the position of Frosh prexy. All of the cards had been passed out to the freshmen and he knew every classmate had one. His accomplice, or rather the person who was to make the speech preparatory to offering Atlas for the office, was seated on the other side of the room. After all it might not seem strictly on the up-and-up if the two sat together.

Following the usual warm-up exercises typical of class meetings, nominations became in order for class president. Three candidates were quickly nominated. Atlas's manager slowly rose and prepared to make the speech nominating Mr. Atlas.

A voice in the back of the room shouted, "I move nominations cease."

The motion carried, and with it went Atla's chance for the office. And also \$6.95 worth of printing.

In order to avoid the possibility of the same thing recurring, his friend nominated him for

MAIL LEADS From The College Show

WHICH HALF? The editorial staff of the "Houstonian" (Sam Houston State Teacher's College) must be losing no time in getting around. About the weaker sex they have this to say: "Half the modern girls smoke and the other half aren't so cold either."

POME... Now I sit me down to study;

I pray the Lord I don't go nutty; And when I have learned the junk,

I pray the Lord that I don't flunk. —Los Angeles Junior Collegian

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

asked this question: "How many of you sinners and sinnettes know the difference between the scientist and the editor?" The scientist is a man who knows a great deal about a very little. He keeps on learning more and more about less and less until he knows practically everything about nothing... An editor, on the other hand, is a man who knows very little about a great deal. He keeps on learning less and less about more and more until he knows practically nothing about everything... With apologies to our own editor!

AND THEN THERE WAS A

romantic Princeton freshman who met a luscious lassie at a spring prom. Evidently his thoughts turned lightly to love, for nothing would do but for him to pen his new Juliet a Byronic-Keatonian billado... But alack and alas! He had failed to get her name and address. Undaunted, however, our hero sent his letter to "The Most Beautiful Girl in South Orange, N. J." A few days later it came back marked: "c-o lost and found, to 'THE DUMBEST BOY AT PRINCETON'..." and this little parting joke, we leave you, kind readers! Alpha: "Who made the cotton gin?" Delta: "Oh! Are they making it from cotton now?"

vice president immediately. The class sponsor asked the newly-elected president, Henry Taub, who this Atlas boy was.

Before Taub could answer another freshman rushed up to the desk and presented a square piece of cardboard:

"Here's his card, sir!"

LIFE BEGINS AT 40

Mr. Brown, world traveler, scholar, linguist, forty years of age and the oldest member of Mrs. Ebaugh's freshman English class; a striking example of the "it's never too old to learn" adage, Mr. Brown often engages in long post-class discussions with Mrs. Ebaugh about her beloved England.

Having much first hand information of many of the places mentioned in Mrs. Ebaugh's lectures, and with a faculty of being able to describe and explain many of them, Mr. Brown is easily one of the most interesting members of the class. Tempered with his maturer judgment, his statements are rarely questioned and often taken at face value.

During a lecture last week, Mrs. Ebaugh interrupted herself for a moment to state:

"Mr. Brown, please put your chewing gum in the waste basket!"

NEW YORK AT LARGE

(Associated Collegiate Press)

A group of ministers' daughters who feel that they are grossly maligned in publications, on the stage and in international jokes have organized the Society of the Daughters of Preachers in New York... It is reported they are considering holding an annual Prom in conjunction with the SPCSCPG—the Society for the Prevention of Calling Sleeping-Car Porters "George"...

Elsa Maxwell, All-American blow-out thrower, returned to the States from abroad last week and immediately announced a little sports party for this winter at the Waldorf, which she promises will outdo her Barnyard affair of last year which included goats, donkeys and a cow... Her plans encompass installing a steeplechase course and some odds and ends like a ski slide, boxing ring and a little reservation for skeet shooting... U. S. Patent No. 2,094,614, just announced, is a process for treating cigarets to give off red-colored smoke to match blood-red lips, blood-red fingernails and blood-red toenails. The inventor says the hue can be optional, so the cigaret vendor at football games may soon exhort: 'Smoke your college colors!'

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Two new plays opened their doors last week, one of which most of you will like... the other, we guess some of you will go for... first, Rachel Crothers landed her first play in a long while on the Stem, "Susan and God," a really grand comedy with our favorite Gertrude Lawrence heading the cast... then Ben Hecht, of "Front Page" and cinema fame, issued "To Quito and Mack," via the Theatre Guild, with Cinemactress Sylvia Sidney and Leslie Banks... the latter apparently is a vehicle for Mr. Hecht's political ideas... but gee, ifthey gotta kill the hero, stage in the arms of the fair why won't they let him die on maid, rather than offstage in a musty old dressing room?... Messrs. Shubert are gonna bring "Hooray for What," Ed Wynn's new musical with Hannah Williams Dempsey and our favorite rhythm-swingstress, Kay Thompson, formerly of that Friday nite ciggie show, into New York in a few weeks after a trial in Boston... we think you'll go for a new tune about "Pitchin' Some Woo" .

CAMPUS CHATTER

Foster Montgomery

It seems that practically every one knows who writes this column so I have decided to let the rest of you know.

Lottie Hutton was at the Rice Dance last Saturday night and was getting a big rush — she said she really didn't go to the University because she only took two courses over here. . . Lois Fuller was getting the usual rush and looked plenty O. K. . . Dan Miller appeared at the University Monday wearing tam (wonder where the bow tie was) and discussing his entertaining Robert Taylor, who OF COURSE was his very dear friend. . . Guy Hamilton is back with Francis Drake of Texas University mainly because Dot Hohl couldn't see him. . .

The Red Masque dress rehearsal looked like Candid Camera night at the Coconut Grove — the cameramen were shooting everyone from every angle.

Phyllis Green and Geo. Haarbuck are slowly but surely becoming that way about each other. . . Louise Campbell is certainly changing around, at this point the flame is Buford Mrambly. . . The president of the Cougar Colegians, Lolita Wood, has become engaged to P. L. Camper.

I prefer my ancient history class rooms not in a newspaper. I announced the marriage of the Martin children and a week later here comes Scraps with the same dope.

La Verne Mickey Sloan is overlooking the University of Houston material in favor of Butch Smith of V. M. I. . . Al Aaron at present is going with another Lewis girl and her first name is not Bessie but Helena! . . . Mavis Anderson, bride-to-be of Al Cron, was among the first nighters at "The Queen's Husband" the other nite. . . Nathan Gordon got his ears boxed the other p. m. for terming a certain young lady Dan Miller, and not five feet away stood Sir Daniel himself. . . The reason: The young lady hummed a cup of coffee off a certain young man. . . And, of course, Dan couldn't be a moocher! . . . Dorothy Bradshaw couldn't be giving little Richard the run-around, could she? . . . Walton Fleming and Elsie Dial could use a little rehearsal for their love scenes, couldn't they? . . . And Bumpy was supposed to be King Henry, according to the program, but he termed himself King Eric. . . A slip somewhere. . . Jack Palmer was the machine gun, in case you're interested. . . But what were the naval guns? . . . Wilbur Smith, you are a much all right guy, but those bows were lousy. . . And Hoga Walter, you were a villainous sort of a fellow, but I would swear your knees were trembling. . . Major Bent was a cute little guard. . . Here's putting him in a plug for a job in some Toyland during the coming Xmas holidays. . . In accordance with the above statement the Penny's Toyland is now open for all youngsters! . . . And what is this news concerning the A. and M. summer school in connection with "Kat" Koch and her blooming Senior. Off hand I believe his initials are Gilbert Ferguson! . . . And according to some spectators in the audience the play should have been hotter — so a match was offered to one of the ACTORS! . . .

Carmelita Lansford, that very cute freshman, technically speaking is out of circulation due to Roy Brown of Texas University whom she is to visit Saturday. . . Kitty Lou Dawson is of a very changeable nature. She's out and back in love with Bill Winslow in the last 10 days.

Music Clubs Schedule Activities and Plan Programs

Plans for the season's activities have been formulated by organizations and special Christmas presentations are now being arranged.

October 29th was set as the University of Houston musical date for the first social meeting of the General College Glee Club at a meeting Wednesday. Jane Davis will be hostess at her home, 2207 Dunraven Lane, and will be assisted by the social committee which includes Ruth Nell Minster, chairman, Everett Dyer, Wilson Morris and Hill Feagin. Tentative arrangements for appearing as guest artists on programs sponsored by local churches, broadcast stations and other organizations were announced by Mrs. Edith Lord Stafford, director. Rehearsals for the Christmas program will begin next week.

Mrs. Stafford has announced plans for a string ensemble to accompany the Glee Club and invites all students interested in the musical group to meet with her. The group will be similar to that organized last year in the General College.

The annual Christmas program of the University Singers will be presented December 14 at a meeting of the Lady Washington chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Eugene T. Harris is complimenting the Singers with a buffet supper-dance at her home November 13.

Bender Home Site Faculty Reception

Eight new members of the Women's Faculty club of the University of Houston will be honor guests Saturday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. at a reception at the home of Mrs. Pearl C. Bender, 1622 West Alabama.

Mesdames L. T. Hooker, H. W. Harris, E. Myres, Pearl C. McMullin, and Bender; and Miss L. Halden will form the receiving line.

Assisting on the hostess committee will be Mesdames C. F. McElhinney, president, H. W. Kemmerer, N. K. Dupree, A. W. French, C. S. Meek, and E. E. Oberholtzer.

Men's Faculty Club to Hear J. W. Mills

The Texas State Teachers Retirement Bill will be the subject of an address by J. W. Mills, Houston public schools business manager, Monday evening at the regular meeting of the University of Houston Men's Faculty club.

Future plans for the campaign for donations for the University building programs being sponsored by the faculty and progress made will also be discussed.

H. J. Holt, newly-elected president, will preside.

We are asking what in thunderation are the Freshmen adding to the dear old gossip column. They are supposed to be our best source of news. Come on FRESHMEN give us something to work on — you know from your short stay in this said college we cannot depend upon the UPPER CLASSMEN! . . . We have been here so long that we know all of their pet phrases too, too well! . . . And so once more the reputation of the "PIG STAND" is in danger of being finally ruined by the congregation of the same cast which took a bit of a part in the melodrama "The Queen's Husband". And so once more to the age old habit of off to bed. So good night my dear children.

"How do you account for your success as a futuristic painter?"

"I always use a model with hiccups."

THE PERFECT MATE Or What SOME EXPECT

(By ACP)

"Just what does the college student expect in the perfect mate?" This question, presented to a cross-section group of students at Miami University, elicited answers one-third of which were so general they could be applied to both sexes.

The most popular qualifications were consideration for others and high morals, with emphasis on honesty.

Next most popular were perfect health and cheerfulness. Close behind these ranked intelligence and a sense of humor.

The women's tendency to place importance on trivialities was demonstrated by their requirement of a pleasing baritone voice, clear complexion, blue eyes, wavy sandy hair, and an interest in art.

Three coeds wanted their husbands to be "good-looking but not too good looking" . . . a precaution against too much competition mixed with pride in marrying a handsome man.

Forgotten Man Subject of Lecture

"Who is the forgotten man?" This subject was clarified by Mr. E. L. Christianson Thursday evening in a lecture to Robert W. Talley's class of "History of Western Civilization."

Illustrating his lecture with motion pictures, Mr. Christianson described the architectural skill of ancient people as most amazing and accomplishments of these stated that evidences are being found to show that they inhabited many parts of North and South America.

Mr. Christianson was assisted by Mr. G. L. Ericson who operated the picture machine.

Venture In For The Fun

"Come right on in!" This to the shy ones who edge up to the entrance of the gym and gaze longingly at the balls whizzing through the air, yet dare not venture in to join the merriment.

Who said Joe Camp was an ace at ping-pong? And did those freshmen girls really beat him at the sport? Hoga Walter and Jack Palmer are getting so good at badminton that batting the "birds" is just a "lark".

That couple of girls who are so keen at ping-pong that they haven't yet had time to finish a game in one period should see John Stewart. He'll tell how to make the finish in no time.

"Three more tables, please, for ping-pong," says Coach Stanbaugh, "the girls need an even break with the boys."

Doak and Jewel Presbyterian Officers

John Doak and Blanche Jewel, sophomore students, were elected to office in the Presbyterian Young People's League at a meeting of the organization recently.

Mr. Doak was elected district leader of all the junior branches of the Presbyterian churches in Houston, Bellaire, Aldine, and Green's Bayou. Blanche Jewel was appointed vice president of the Presbytery League Council.

All members of the journalism classes, all members of the staff of The Cougar, and all students who in any way may be interested in working on The Cougar are requested to be present at a meeting Wednesday night in room 204 at 9:30 p. m.

The meeting is of utmost importance.

Theatre Project Presents "Tish" In Radio Series

The Radio Division of the WPA Federal Theatre Project will present Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Tish" in a series of thirteen weekly broadcasts over the full casting System every Thursday from 10:00 to 10:30 P. M. beginning October 14.

Mrs. Rinehart has donated the use of her book for this broadcast.

Dr. James Truslow Adams has donated the radio rights to his best seller, "Epic of America," to the WPA Federal Theatre's Radio Division.

"Epic of America" will be broadcast from 8:00 to 8:30 P. M. Sunday evenings over the full network of the Mutual Broadcasting System. The first program of the thirteen week series is tentatively set for November 7.

Curious Perplexed But Aesculpians Just Won't Talk . . .

Members of the Aesculapian Club are leaving any number of students standing about with perplexed brows these days. That is, all curious students.

They're having a hay ride Thursday night that is beginning in front of the building. The pledges are wearing night caps, gingham dresses and overalls. They're going to adjourn somewhere for a weiner roast.

For a newspaper columnist that isn't so promising, is it?

The party is strictly for members of the club. That's about the only statement issued. The only definite one, anyway.

There has been much speculation.

What's your idea? It's as good as anyone else's.

Brussels Professor Guest of Jules Vern

M. Maurice Careme, professor of literature at the University of Brussels, sailed Tuesday from Galveston for Antwerp after a three-day visit in Houston.

During his stay in Houston, M. Careme was a guest of Jules Vern, University of Houston French instructor, and visited the University French classes.

M. Careme is one of a group of four Belgian educators who have visited the United States this year on a study tour of the country. He is a noted Belgian poet and has been awarded the Verhaeren prize.

The How And Why At Other Colleges

The Daily Iowan's columnist observes that often the best students are those who know their professor's idiosyncrasies.

Tooters in the University of Pennsylvania's band have barred coeds. They claim girls would spoil everything—disrupt discipline, to say nothing of the embarrassment it would cause when the outfit had to change into its uniforms in the aisle of a railroad coach.

A survey taken among 220 coeds at Oregon State College showed that students with an average above "C" spent less time studying and more time relaxing than the majority of those receiving lower grades. It also indicated that coeds spend almost as much time at their dressing tables as they do studying.

One of the first gem courses given in an American university will enable the University of Wisconsin coed to determine whether she is receiving a bona fide diamond ring. It deals with the appreciation of the cut and quality of precious stones.

Approximately half a million dollars is spent in Columbus, Ohio, each year by members of 51 social and professional fraternities of Ohio State University.

John L. Lewis, Jr. assured the registrar at Princeton University, where he is a freshman, that his father is an 'executive'. He has enrolled as a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science.

At the University of Alabama, the sorority average was 1.52 and the fraternity average 1.23 for the last semester—the greatest difference the university has ever had.

Jumitaka Konoye, the son of the Japanese premim, has returned to Princeton University to resume his studies, war or no war. He is a senior. His major, politics.

Many business men and industrialist prefer college trained men in their organizations, but rarely does any occupation exclude entirely employees who have not attended college. In Washington, however, there is one business which employs college men only.

The National Escort Bureau, which furnishes—for a price—personable young men to escort dateless women to the Capital's night spots, will not consider any applicant who does not have a college background.

The new register of Harvard alumni published recently lists alumni living in 84 countries.

Music from Hollywood



"Music from Hollywood" . . . songs of the movies . . . sung by the stars — and played for dancing America. That's the idea behind the popularity of Alice Faye-Hal Kemp's Chesterfield radio programs, heard over the Columbia Network every Friday evening at 8:30 E.S.T. (Western Stations 8:30 P.T.).

Kemp's famous dance orchestra and Miss Faye's charming voice make one of the smartest and brightest programs on the air.

French Theatre

Continued from page one

ning, and cited attendance as good "lab work" for those studying the language.

Season tickets entitling holders to all privileges of membership in the French Little Theatre are now on sale for one dollar and can be purchased from Mr. Vern.

Queen's Husband

Continued from page one

in olden-time melodrama manner for his portrayal of General Northrup. The manner in which he spat out his words, and his make-up proved too much. J. Wilbur Smith was just so-so as Prince William, as was Fayne Wilkerson as Laker.

Jane Rogers and Ferne Flaig were fairly convincing ladies-in-waiting to the queen, and Nannaline Williamson as Petley had nothing to do but make several entrances at which she spoke the maximum of one line, and then disappeared.

Sound effects for the revolution were realistic enough. Perhaps you could say they were just a bit too realistic. I know the gun powder nearly stifled me on the front row. T. W. Pearson, new stage manager, and Jack Palmer, veteran member of the dramatic club were responsible for that bit

French Department Establishes Library

Students of the University of Houston have been invited to cooperate with the French department in establishing a French library, Jules Vern, instructor, announced.

"At present there are approximately 200 works in the French language in the University library, including 100 books," Vern said. Students wishing to aid the movement are invited to donate any kind of French publication.

of action.

The set, typical of the royal rooms, served its purpose well enough. Though the Red Masque scenery does look just a bit more frayed as the plays come and go.

The story? It doesn't matter. Mr. Reed was the show. That's enough said.

All in all, "The Queen's Husband" proved a suitable enough vehicle for the opening show of the season. L. S. Mitchell, director, and Robert W. Talley, technical director, have given us worse, and they have given us better. In the months to follow they will give us better, you may be sure of that.

Jim Notes

Notes from the gym:

Coach G. N. Stanbaugh says: "Spirit in a university hinges on the amount of rivalry that may be aroused in sports, either between class teams or intercollegiate teams". It is his hope each class and each club will sponsor one or more teams in the different types of athletics this year.

Mr. Stanbaugh reports that he is well pleased with the patronage of the gym this week. An average of 75 students have kept him busy daily between 6 and 9:30 p. m. And with swimming added to ping-pong, badminton and basketball, he is wondering how he can keep an eye on all activities at one time.

Students are invited to use the wire baskets kept under lock and key in the dressing rooms, so that accessories may be available at any time. Showers are accessible.

B.S.U. NOTICE

B.S.U. Council will meet Sunday afternoon, October 24 at 3 p. m. in the home of Miss Jean Ray, 2020 Morse.

At the Day School

Among students in day school is Eleanor Miller, the popular daughter of our own Prof. Miller, the director of day school. Miss Miller is a member of the freshman class and a June graduate of San Jacinto High School.

Fern Flaig, the blond, and Nanaline Williamson, the brunette, are two freshman girls who seem to be out after the sophomore class (or at least part of it) to some success.

Dr. Hiller's freshman English class seems to be one of the most popular courses in either day or night school, as it has an enrollment of over 70, making it the largest class at the University.

English Clinic, a 30 minute per week course for day school English students, is now being conducted. The aim of this subject is to correct errors occurring in the students speech and written compositions.

Students and professors alike were startled last week to see Professors Mitchell and Talley garbed in coveralls, slouch hats, pipes, et al. Not a few persons took the two to be paperhangers or carpenters, instead of erstwhile college professors, and upon discovering the pairs identity, subjected them to much good natured razzing. The reason for this

unique, but workmanlike garb, it was discovered, was due to the work which was being done on the scenery for the coming Red Masque Play.

We are proud of the fact that graduates from not only the five Houston high schools, but from many out-of-town, and out-of-state schools are attending day school. Some towns and cities represented are Palm Beach, Fla.; La Porte, Goose Creek, North Zulch, Wallis, Athens.

Imagine Dr. Hiller's chagrin the other day when he discovered that no one in his Seminar period had anything for him to eat. One enterprising student offered to buy the Doctor a candy bar if he would take a nickel off the tuition.

TALENT is a new quarterly publishing the best previously rejected works of America's literary and artistic unknowns. Its editors have issued a call for short stories, articles, poems, photographs, and are work. The first quarterly issue will be dated Winter, 1938, and will appear early in Jnuary. If you have available any works you have been unable to sell elsewhere, please send them to TALENT, 6 East 46 Street, New York City.

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