

Attend
Reception
Tonight

THE COUGAR

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PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

Volume Three

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Number 18

CLUB CASTS FOUR PLAYS TO SHOW SOON

Works of Springer,
Conkle, Jacobs
Barrie Selected

The four one act plays were cast Monday night by Red Masque Players after their regular meeting.

The plays cast were, "The River" by Karl Springer, "Sparkin'" by E. P. Conkle, "The Obstinate Family" translated from the German by James Barrie and "The Monkey's Paw" by W. W. Jacobs.

"The Monkey's Paw" is a highly melodramatic tragedy having four characters. Doug Carter plays the part of the father, Ralph Palmer the son, Bernice Maas as the mother, Thomas McWhorter as the sea captain and Norman Pollard is the undertaker.

"Sparkin'" is a comedy centered around a country boy and his courting. Al Cron is the country boy and Charlotte Andreason is his barefoot sweetheart. Algerine Allen plays the part of the girl's mother and Mrs. Sadie Streusand as the old tobacco chewing grandmother.

"The River" is a story of life on the Mississippi during a flood. These are four characters in the play, two white and two negro parts. James Julian is the farmer and Mavis Anderson is his wife. Hoga Walters and Edythe Reddick are cast as the two negroes.

"The Obstinate Family" a farce has six characters and deals with an amusing scene of family life. Nat Davis has the part of the butler. He is in love with Nelda Eaves the maid. Harry Johnston and Louise Kost play the parts of the newlyweds. P. S. Reed and Virgie Oelerich are Harry Johnston's new father and mother-in-law.

The plays will be presented either the last week in February or the first week in March. The best play will be selected to go to El Paso and will be entered by the Red Masque Players in the Texas Inter-Collegiate One Act Play Tournament. With this goal in view there will be a great deal of competition between each group for the honor of going to the tournament in the spring.

— Buy An Annual \$2.50 —

Ralph Pierce Elected For Houstonian Revue Escort By Favorites

Ralph Pierce, junior, will escort the twenty University beauties from the floor to the podium at the first Houstonian Revue February 26, in the boys' gymnasium.

Douglas Carter, editor in chief of the annual staff will introduce the beauties.

Pierce was chosen as the escort when he received a plurality of the votes cast by the twenty class representatives who will participate at the affair.

Admission to the revue will be 50c per couple. All students producing an annual receipt will be admitted free.

All students who desire to have their photographs appear in the annual are requested to have their pictures made immediately, since the deadline is February 27, according to Douglas Carter.

TEXT BOOKS Come A'Sailing

With textbooks on a boat somewhere between New York and Houston—instructors made assignments—students fretted—Mr. House paced the floor.

But now it's a huge joke. Part of the shipment of books have arrived and the University book store assures the arrival of the remaining portion within the next few days.

Although the books were ordered in ample time to meet the student's demand, the concern was unable to meet the situation and wired to New York. Thus the delay—but it won't be long NOW.

—Subscribe To Houstonian—

Landscaping Of U. Campus Begins Monday

Landscaping the new University of Houston campus will begin Monday with National Youth Administration labor.

The University will spend about \$15,000 as their quota of the landscaping project. The Federal government will contribute about \$45,000, according to Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, president.

Hare and Hare of Kansas City drew up the plans for the grounds beautification.

An application for a federal grant for university buildings is on file in Washington. Action will be taken on this application soon, it is hoped.

—Have Pictures Made—

Lolita Wood Elected Secretary Of Cougars At Election Monday

Lolita Wood, maintaining a high majority, was elected secretary of the Cougar Collegians at a regular meeting of the club, held Monday at 3:15 in room 108. Miss Wood will fill the position, left vacant by Lois Fuller, who no longer attends the University.

The dismissing of girls from the club, who are not interested in the work, and those, who have not paid their dues and fees, was the main topic of discussion.

Further discussion concerning a picnic for new members and a dance the first week in May held the attention of the group. These plans are not definite.

Have Houstonian Pictures Made Now

Les Corbeaux Club Meets To Elect New Officers

Les Corbeaux, French Club sponsored by Mr. Jules A. Vern, will meet Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. for the purpose of reorganizing and electing new officers. The meeting will be held in room 120.

Past-president Bill Shamblin will review club activities of the past year. Specific recommendations in regard to policies and plans for the ensuing term will be discussed.

Last term the French Club presented a play, "Le Peintre Exigeant," under Mr. Vern's direction, over radio station KTRH.

Wilbur Smith To Fill Annual Staff Vacancy

Previous Experience
Sufficient Cause
For Appointment

Wilbur Smith was appointed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Dorothy Cely as business manager of the annual at a meeting of the student council Wednesday night.

"We must have someone who can begin work immediately," Douglas Carter, editor of the annual stated. "He held this position last year and is one of the most capable person I could suggest."

An election for assistant business manager will be held Wednesday, February 17 by secret ballot from 6 to 6:30 on the second floor at the entrance to the Conservatory. This staff member will automatically become business manager for next year as will the assistant editor, Algerine Allen, become editor.

A nominating committee, composed of Ruth Nell Minster as chairman, Virgil Moore, co-chairman, C. B. Doolan, Roy Much and Howard Bauer will accept suggestions from the students at large for nominations for the office of assistant business manager. Eligibility of the candidates will be checked by the committee before the nominations are presented to the Student Council at the meeting Monday night at 9:30 in room 108.

The person must have attended the University of Houston one year preceding the election; must have a "C"

C. Perry Outlines Extensive Plans For Singers Club

Organization of a male chorus with sixteen to twenty voices is one of the major objectives in the program of activities outlined for the University Singers by Mrs. Charles Perry, sponsor. Meetings of the new group have been set Saturday afternoons at five p. m., according to Mrs. Perry.

The University Singers now numbers about thirty members who meet on Tuesday and Thursday at six p. m. to sing for their own pleasure and instruction. Mrs. Perry, who succeeded Mrs. Martin as sponsor, is a teacher of piano and has directed the choirs of various churches in the city.

All students interested in musical activities are urged to attend the meetings, which are held in the music room. A repertoire is being arranged and several opportunities for public appearances are in prospect, the sponsor reports.

The Singers are expected to be particularly in demand for assembly programs, which Mr. Dupre states will be held regularly when the new auditorium is available.

Lost

Lost—A black, silver-veined Sheaffer pencil bearing the name Algerine Allen in silver letters. Will the finder please return the pencil to its owner.



BUSINESS MANAGER

average in grades during college residence; must be carrying at least three courses; and must have had previous experience.

Count of ballots will be supervised by Elmer Hamilton, Algerine Allen and Nelda Eaves, officers of the Student Association.

Official announcements will be posted on the bulletin board, in the office and at the entrance to the library today, Monday and Wednesday. Announcement of the one who is elected will be made in The Cougar next Friday.

Godfrey's Orchestra To Play For Dance At Junior League

Fay Godfrey and his thirteen piece orchestra has been engaged to play for the University of Houston Society of Engineers dance at the Junior League March 5.

"The Sweetheart of the Engineers" will be introduced to the student body at the dance during the intermission. Great secrecy is surrounding the election of the young lady for this honor and no one will know who has been elected until the votes are counted Thursday, March 4, one day prior to the dance. The result will be announced at the dance.

The ten girls from whose ranks this Sweetheart will be chosen are Gwen Hart, Algerine Allen, Betty Martin, Bonnie Lüscher, Sue Flanigan, Nelda Eaves, Jerry Bentley, Lois Fuller, Dorothy Cely, and Evelyn Schroeder.

Members of the engineering society will attempt to select the most popular and beautiful girl of the group to represent them at the dance. Only members in good standing will be privileged to vote.

Foster Montgomery is in charge of the committee for the dance. He will be assisted by T. G. Whidden and Joe Camp. Chaperones for the affair are Messrs, Harvey W. Harris, L. Standlee Mitchell, and L. B. Fields, club sponsor.

NEW STUDENTS HONOR GUESTS AT RECEPTION

Usual Tactics Void—
Sophomore Officers
Say "No Paint"

Incoming freshman students and transfers from other schools will be introduced at the annual mid-term reception and dance in the large gym at 9:30 tonight. Earl McMahon and his orchestra will play.

Bill Gilliland, sophomore and master of ceremonies, will introduce each new student to the faculty and student body. As each boy or girl is introduced he is to choose a partner from the audience. After the introductions have all been made and partners chosen, they will be allowed to dance an entire set while the rest of the students look on. General dancing will follow.

The new freshmen will not be compelled to submit to the indignities suffered by the freshmen at the beginning of the term. They will not be painted up or otherwise inconvenienced, according to Sophomore officials.

Only students who have their activity card will be admitted. They may be obtained in the office. No outside dates will be permitted.

— Buy An Annual \$2.50 —

New Registration Increases Total Approximately 100

Approximately one hundred new students entered the University of Houston at mid-term. Other students whose credits have not yet been confirmed will swell this total after they have been verified.

San Jacinto senior high school leads in the number of new students entering from any one school. They are sending eleven students. The University of Texas is sending ten students to increase the total enrollment here. Reagan high school with seven and Rice Institute with five rank third and fourth, respectively.

Other schools represented are Texas A. and M., Arkansas, Mississippi, Mexico, Wichita, Sam Houston State Teacher's College and Centenary of Shreveport.

The number of enrollments this term showed no increase over that of former years but compared favorably with them.

Notice

Red Masque Players will sponsor a wiener roast at MacGregor Park Saturday, February 20. Each person will be assessed twenty-five cents to help defray expenses. Al Aron is in charge.

Miss Virginia Clampitt has asked for volunteer life guards to be in the swimming pool from 4-9 every Friday. N. Y. A students who are accredited life savers can count this in with their regular hours for the month.

Senior rings will be displayed and orders taken by a salesman from the engravers Wednesday night at 9:30 in room 208. All seniors who intend to purchase rings should attend this meeting.

THE COUGAR

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THINK, FRESHMEN

And once again we welcome you, freshman. We hope to instill a wealth of meaning into this otherwise trite greeting and hope that we can in some way show you how gratified we are that you have chosen to become one of us.

Freshman, an opportunity to obtain a college education is an opportunity that most people cannot afford. The few who can avail themselves of this chance should realize that a certain amount of sacrifice must be made and, in nearly every event, is being made in order that you may come out of this institution a more learned and valuable member of society. You should realize that you are a chosen group upon whose shoulders may sometimes rest the destiny of a nation or a business. Our leaders come from our institutions of higher learning and you must equip yourself to handle any responsibilities that are thrust upon you.

Study hard, play hard, but think hard. The world has no place for the inexperienced nor uneducated. As we become more civilized, we grow more and more dependent upon our learned men; our technicians and our engineers. These men are not taught in grammar school nor in high school. But they obtain their experience in a manner similar to that being offered you today. Embrace them, make the most of them, and they will be your salvation in the future. **THE WORLD HAS NO PLACE FOR FAILURES.**

TODAY'S MEAT IS TOMORROW'S HASH

Who wants to read a formal announcement of something that happened two weeks ago? Who wishes to know the date and hour of final examinations that were taken last month? Surely someone must be interested.

Students once paused to read with interest at any statement emanating from the office and published on the bulletin board but now they hurry past without even a cursory glance. What's the use? The same information was there two weeks ago, and it doubtless hasn't been changed in that short interval. The bulletin board has become an object of mirth and scorn. One doesn't go out and buy last week's paper, that is, usually.

Modernize our bulletin board. Make it a source of important college information as it should be. Throw out announcements immediately after the event takes place. Let the student know that he is being fed fresh meat not left over hash. Then, and only then, can the bulletin board be considered a vital source of extra-curricula announcements in college decrees.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"The best which instructors at school can do is give you the best information you can obtain, but you have to picture for yourself what you will do in life, and with the use of this information given, struggle along these lines towards acquisition of specific knowledge." Mr. Charles Kettering, president of the General Motors Research Laboratories, suggests a specific line to struggle along.

"One may sympathize with struggling youth," says Pres. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University in urging higher medical school standards, "but one should sympathize more with future patients."

"Democracy must unquestionably give educational opportunity to all. But it must then protect itself by rational and courageous methods of selection against the needless exploitation of its generosity by the unfit." Yale University's Pres. James R. Angell asks democracy to be wise.

"You may want to improve your mind by reading the paper, but I object to your accomplishing that worthy purpose in the middle of my lecture." New York University's Prof. Olinger protest mildly against printed competition.



That's What You Think—

I wouldn't be a king,
I wouldn't be an emperor,
For all that wealth could bring,
I wouldn't be an angel
For angels have to sing,
I'd rather be a senior,
And never do a thing.

—The Pilot.

Some Reasoning—

"Quick, the formula for water."
"Hijklmno."
"H to O."

—The Spotlight.

Only one per cent of the co-eds who have graduated from the University of Illinois are old maids, according to returns in a recent survey. Eighty per cent marry within the first three years after graduation and another 18 per cent after the next three years.

Maybe you think
Just because every line
Begins with
A capital letter
This is a poem—
Well, it isn't.

—From a Trojan in the Morgue.

Cart Before the Horse—

An old fashioned girl blushes when she's embarrassed; a modern girl is embarrassed when she blushes.

I loved her,
She loved me,
We loved each other.

I went out,
She went out,
We both went out with another
—Yippy, Daily Texan.

We are reminded of the freshman who objected to doing outside reading because during the cold weather he took cold on the porch.

A student at Williams tells a story about a country school board that visited one of the schools under its jurisdiction. The teacher was so fidgety she got the whole class that way. She asked one chap: "Who signed the Magna Charta?" He replied, "I—I didn't do it."

A member of the board, an old grizzled, tobacco-chewing backwoodsman, leaned forward and said, "Wait a minute. That fellow looked suspicious. Bring him back here. Maybe he did do it."

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

True Story About Lincoln

This is a true story written by Betsy Ann Donnelly, in the University of Houston.

"Yes, I remember Abe Lincoln well," smiled my grandmother. She paused, remembering the past. Presently she resumed her story.

"He was my uncle's good friend. Mr. Lincoln often stopped at our house when passing through the country. Many a delightful story he told me, too." Again the soft Irish voice stopped.

"Well do I remember the day the news came of his assassination. I had just come in from school. My mother was sitting in her chair crying. She told me of the sad news, and asked me to sing to her. Wishing to try to comfort her I sang. My song: 'John Brown's Body Lies A'molding in the Grave.'"

"She never forgave me."

VALENTINES— —That Won't Be Sent

By Herbert Laufman

FDR TO THE SUPREME COURT

You black robed gents are almost through.
Just wait until I'm finished with you
I'll make you feel the way I feel
When you play football with my New Deal.
I'll fill the court with democrats.
To hell with stuffed shirts and silk hats.
I'm tired of your repartee.
You'll be thankful for jobs in the CCC.
Here's one veto you wont sign.
My unconstitutional Valentine.

AL CAPONE TO A HEARST REPORTER

I was the czar, a mighty figure,
As tough a man as ever pulled a trigger.
I gambled and robbed, those are the facts,
But I'm here because I didn't pay my income tax.
The money rolled in. It was easy to fetch.
Now I'm doing a ten year stretch
Here time passes slowly and I watch the clocks
As I make many rocks out of one big rock.
Money means nothing here. I too wait in line.
Friend there's a moral in this Valentine.

MRS. B. M. EBAUGH TO NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER

I have a degree and you have a degree
Otherwise I guess there is no similarity
You're a big shot. You're in Who's Who
I sign no autographs and grant no interview

What's In A Name?

"Language consists of words, and the oldest articulate words are names." In the names and nicknames of the Middle Ages we hear the everyday speech of our ancestors, are the words of Earnest Weekly, author of many books on this subject.

Such a statement as this is not hard for us of the twentieth century to believe when we encounter persons who bear names that appear frequently in our daily conversation. For example, the popular expression "Okay" appears in one man's signature spelled Okai, another person answers to the call of Mr. Bunch a word which is frequently used by us as "Our bunch or a bunch of us."

Mr. Weekly's classification of surnames is divided into four categories, namely: occupational names, local names, baptismal names, and nicknames.

We can logically agree that such names as Taylor, Smith and Clark were derived from our forefathers' modes of making a living; that Hill, Hall and Wood resulted from the locations of their residences; and that Thomas, James and Lewis originated at their baptismal ceremonies. It is when we notice some of our present day names that fall into the nickname class that causes us to wonder. Yes, to wonder what conditions warranted the "dubbing" of our ancestors.

For example, our imaginations might fashion all sorts of unpleasant circumstances to account for names such as Prim, Swinehart, Friedman, Burden, Killingsworth, and Witcher. Or the jocular person might enjoy fancying incidents which brought into existence nicknames like Stump, Yam, Swain, Biddle, Turnispeed and Crum.

But Dr. Butler I'm young yet, only 21
Your best days are over. You have had your fun.
You're going down now. I'm heading for the top.
Who knows I may surpass you yet before I stop
Meanwhile with all your dough you won't mind I suspect
If I send this Western Union Valentine collect.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON TO THE SCHOOL BOARD

A beautiful campus surrounded by trees,
Smart professors with Ph. D's,
Buildings beautiful and Rose Bowl teams,
A cafe with shortcake and whipping cream,
Gorgeous co-eds that look like dreams,
Towering dorms under soft moon beams,
Libraries spacious with millions of books,
A majority of boys with Gable's looks,
After these lovely things are mine,
Then you can be my Valentine.
If you can't, Mr. School Board, give me all these,
Then forget the rest, but plant the trees.

ANY REPORTER TO THE COUGAR EDITOR

It's a sin to treat a scoop the way you do.
I'm sure its not the stories but it's you.
If an editor bites a dog that's not good copy.
It's a blow to the little dog's puppy.
Someone should erect a monument
To all the scoops that never get in print.
In this very couplet may I now confess
That I'm only joking about your dumbness.
If I didn't apologize in this rhyme
You'd even destroy this Valentine.

— Buy An Annual \$2.50 —

CONGRESSIONAL RECORDS GIVEN BY MRS. HARRIS

Mrs. Eugene Truett Harris, graduate student of the University of Houston, and Regent of the Lady Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of Houston, together with Mrs. Ezwoh Snead, Chairman of the Americanism Committee of the Chapter, presented the University Library with some valuable literature this week.

The personal donations of Mrs. Harris consisted of the Congressional Records beginning with February 1, 1934 and continuing through June 27, 1934. A copy of the new 1937 book by Major General Johnson Hagood, "Defending America in the next World War," has been ordered by Mrs. Harris for library.

The Lady Washington Chapter, represented by Mrs. Snead, presented fifty D.A.R. Manuals on English, and five D.A.R. Manuals on Spanish to the library. These manuals contain much information on government.

"We are grateful to the Chapter and to Mrs. Harris for this splendid reading matter and know the students will find it valuable in their studies," stated Mrs. Ruth S. Wikoff, Librarian.

"This literature is well worth investigation by our students," Leon G. Halden, government professor, said. "I do hope they will take advantage of the opportunity thus afforded by the donors."

Campus Chatter

By Harry Johnston

Comes word now that the primary reason for favorite nominees voting against having escorts was that a couple of the influential members from the upperclass were quibbling over one of the eligible escorts. What a man!

I'm sorry the girls voted against having tuxedo-clad lads hanging on their arms. It would have made the Houstonian Revue a lot more colorful. But there's no use crying over spilled milk. Of course, it puts the girls in an easier position. Those lucky femmes who have six or seven suitors won't have to choose any one, and show their partiality. And, after all, it is better to have a flock of them hanging around in these days. Isn't it?

Here and there: Hated to see Dot Cely resign as business manager of the annual. Dot's all there. Mavis Anderson sat at a drug-store table, gaggling, gurgling, giggling. Said the soda-jerker: "Isn't it pitiful?" Mavis is o.k. One our fashion editor forgot: Sue Flanigan's white twin sweaters. "A. C." comes through once more. From him, or her, comes news that Tommy Hopkins' heart isn't with his studies, but with a little girl from Texas U., the school Jonnie Pace is reportedly transferring to next year. Also our unknown contributor says that E. C. Gates, assistant principal at San Jacinto, had to call Al Cron down the other afternoon for swinging on the flagpole. She's got you doin' that, huh, Al? Thanks again, "A. C." Fred Dallas is still in school. He had to go to work, so transferred from the day school to the nocturnal branch of this institution. Is it Bob Stafford the girls are battling over? Daniel Carlos Miller is in love, so he says. The gal's name is Lois Johnson and she lives in Austin. Who took who to the opera Wednesday nite? Love in bloom. Gertie Scelles has become somewhat of a recluse. How come? This department didn't know it was all that serious with Butch, Gertie. Harry Montgomery laments the fact that he tried to forget one and couldn't. 'Stoo bad. Orchids to Mrs. Bender for her co-operation with Cougar reporters. It would be swell if all were to take her as a model.

The day school dance, tentatively scheduled for February 19, is off. According to officials there is some other function on that date. What, we don't know.

Notes: Horace Spain, University stude of last year, became a bit fed-up with Rice, and is back at his old stomping grounds. Grace Dustin works every day but Sunday and takes five subjects, in addition to numerous extra-curricula activities and still manages to make the honor roll. Than's going some. Those who've been wondering whether the Engineer's Ball is the 5th, 25th, or 26th, take heart. The thing is the 5th, for sure. Sylvia Corning, five days after being cast as Shirley in the day school "Shooting Stars," was enacting the part like a pro. By the by, did you ever see a red-headed negro? Roger Jeffery, whose hair is as red as red possibly can be, is playing the part of a lazy negro porter in the operetta.

This and that: Al Aron, former stage manager for the Red Masques, is back again. Didn't think so much of Texas, huh? Petite blond Marjorie Willke has quitted Houston U. Dan Miller sang a number the other p. m. at the Terrace, and the news hummed for a week. But

that's no news. They used to call Dan "Bing" after the famous crooner. Member Edythe Reddick as Venus in last year's "Case of the Howling Dog?" Well, she's a similar part in "The River," Red Masque one-acter. Who's the guy Jonilee Wheeler's been going steady with for the past three years? Being a member of the Symphony orchestra isn't so bad. Mrs. Edith tafford got to take in Galveston's Mardi Gras. What's this noise we hear about Hilda Lemon and Hubert Roussel, Press dramatic critic? The race for the Engineer's sweetheart has narrowed down to two girls. And is Foster Montgomery's face red? Add hit tunes: "When Is a Kiss Not a Kiss" . . . We've been hearing things of the activities of Louise Campbell and Larry Stephens around the Warwick.

Our symphony department: At the concert Monday night were Louise and Larry (As above), Evelyn Schroeder, Jimmy McDermott, Beatrice Mesirow, Mary Edna Poole, Everett Dyer, Jon Vander Henst, Hilda Lemon (By herself. Hubert was ill), Ruth Pennybacker, and Algerine Allen.

Notes: Gerry Bentley's escort in the Revue would have been Roy Much and Nelda Eaves would have been Jimmy Julian, which furnishes room for thought on the question of who's who with Miss Bentley. L. H. Kasmorasky is in love and will be married—in two years. He called a University student the other night (Not the one he will wed) and talked for an hour telling her about it. When Nat Davis "sips the honeyed sweetness from off those lips" of Nelda Eaves in the play, "The Obstinate Family," what will Joe Morris, who will be sitting in the audience, say? Pet peeve: These morons who try to be something they never did have the ability to be and, consequently, never will be. What's wrong with Sally Powers? Correction: Roger Jeffery started a rumor that this writer and a day school blond were taking secret trips out to the recreation room, which was all a lot of baloney. Roger meant it for a little ribbing, but too many took him seriously. The young lady can't be interested, and I've been out of circulation since last September.

—Have Pictures Made—

2950 Books Read From U. Library During January

Books, philosophically, historically, or ficticiously speaking can above all else connect us with people, facts and interesting places, which we would not be able to contact personally. In one hour we can tour China thru a book, learn facts about our government, amuse and thrill ourselves thru fiction, even break into racketeering games, and do all of this in our own home with a book. Read intelligently and you can coye with the world.

Our library is very proud of the fact that students are becoming more library-minded. During the month of January alone, 2950 books were read; the average daily circulation being 147; the largest daily issue 240. 250 new books are expected soon.

Mrs. Ruth S. Wikoff and members of student body wishes to express thanks to Archie W. French and Francis Dewson who recently donated books.

—Have Pictures Made—

When women graduates of Grinnell College marry, they stay married. Statistics released from the alumni office show that only one divorce has ocured since 1930.

Students-Prof's Mixed In Hunt For Classrooms

New students or old? A moot question at this moment, when every student concentrates on his program card, carefully scrutinizes the door number, glances quizzically at the teacher, then throws up his hands in disgust. Meanwhile bloodless battles are underway in other rooms, with waving of arms and wagging of jaws. Whence this consternation and furore?

Simple. Just another change in room numbers, moving some harassed class for the third or fourth time, or perhaps leaving some prof stranded in one room, while his class ponders on the ways of fate and the administration, in another. There is relief in sight however, because it is rumored that all classes will be definitly settled come Michaelmas Day. It seems that the mix-up started when the rooms were originally assigned. The numbers that have been used all these years, were changed in order to squeeze in the room numbers in the new building, and the assigners of rooms were unaware of this.

Thus we have pandemonium loosed, and also, a little heck raised. Patience is advised by weary profs, who seem to be all out of that commodity.

—Subscribe To Houstonian—

Red Masque Play Rates Spotlight At Benefit Show

"Truth" conquers "Despair" as the Red Masque Players chalked up another successful play at the Spanish Fiesta, Sunday night in the city auditorium.

"Truth Speaks Again" was the highlight of the evening at the benefit performance given for the Houston Anti-Tuberculosis League. The Red Masque Players working with the Latin American Club and a committee of civic leaders presented this one act allegorical play which showed the danger of tuberculosis and how it strikes at young and old.

James Julian did a fine piece of work in the part of Doctor Jamison an overworked tuberculosis specialist. The nurses, Mary Rider, Charlotte Andreason, and Barbara Phelan were exceptionally good. Ann Murray stood out in her part as the head nurse. Hoga Walters makes a good truck driver, but not such a good girl handler.

The two little girls who were brought in from outside of the Red Masque Players group were as good as any season actresses and they carried their parts out like veterans. Special mention goes to Mavis Anderson, "Truth" and Al Cron, "Despair" who were not seen by the audience but whose voices carried on the invisible battle between "Truth and Despair."

—Subscribe To Houstonian—

University Guild Makes Early Plans For Regular Meet

University Guild, under the sponsorship of Harvey W. Harris, plans to have its bi-monthly meeting Saturday, February 20 at LeBlanc's

Dorothy Ann Tucker and Norman Pollard entertainment committee engaged the South Main cafe because of its large seating capacity. "We are especially interested in having the old and new freshmen come out," stated Miriam Smith, president.

A guest speaker will address the Guild. His identity was not revealed. Those interested in the club and desiring to join should see Mr. Harris or Miriam Smith.



BEWARE SATURDAY NIGHT

There were no bathtubs in America prior to 1840. In 1842, Adam Thompson of Cincinnati, Ohio, who had seen and used bathtubs while on a business trip to Europe, built a tub for his own use. The water for the tub was pumped into an upper tang by hand. He used a coil placed in the kitchen chimney to heat the water.

On Christmas Day, he gave a party to celebrate the installation of his tub. All the men present tried it. The party created a national sensation.

The medical profession declared that it was dangerous to health—that it would surely bring on rheumatic fever, inflammation of the lungs, and other terrible diseases.

Baltimore put such a heavy tax on bathtubs that it was impractical to have them installed.

Boston passed a law which was in force from 1845 to 1862. This law forbade bathing unless ordered by a physicial.

CHEMISTRY

We are living in a Wonder World of Chemistry.

Look about you. Nearly everything you use has been created or improved by chemical research. The clothes you wear, the food you eat, the car you drive, the house in which you live—chemistry touches them all.

Modern man does not have to be satisfied with things as Nature produces them. Today the chemist takes Nature's raw material apart and puts them together again in forms better suited to present day needs. He strives always to build up products that are better, less expensive or more beautiful, he creates for us a "wonder world of chemistry."

—Buy An Annual \$2.50—

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Talk Here Friday, March 19

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be in Houston March 19, and will speak at the city auditorium at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Axson club.

Bessie M. Ebaugh, English instructor, is in charge of the sale of all student tickets in the city of Houston. These tickets, if purchased at the University, will cost fifty cents. "The Problems of Youth," is the topic Mrs. Roosevelt has chosen as her subject.

An entertainment and reception will be given after the lecture to honor the first lady of the land. Plans to have the lecture open to the public and not only to the Axson Club are being formulated. This procedure might be expensive, however, as many secret service men would be required to insure the safety of Mrs. Roosevelt.

EASTWOOD LEELAND AT TELEPHONE

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
ERROL FLYNN—OLIVIA DEHAVILAND in
"The Charge of the Light Brigade"

DELMAN MAIN ST. AT RICHMOND RD.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
Shirley Temple in "DIMPLES"
Plus Bob Burns Comedy

TOWER WESTHEIMER & WAUGH DRIVE

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
JOHNNY WEISMULLER—MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
in "TARZAN ESCAPES"

SPORTS

Jim Notes

We've often heard about individuals, who were such poor athletes, that they were an asset to their opponents rather than to their teammates. But when a guy scores points for his opponents, page R. L. Ripley. Yet, we have in the midst of our ivy covered walls such a one. E. J. Stansberry, Freshman-basketeeer, looped a goal for the Sophomores, and scored not a point for his own team last Friday night, and his face has not a turned to normal white yet. P. S. The Frosh got so mad they whipped the Sophs in the third extra period. . . . And speaking of the Freshman-Sophomore tangle, it was a game that had all the trimmings of a movie thriller. It went along nip and tuck for the regular periods and the regular time ended with the score knotted at 23-23. The first over-time was scoreless, the second showed two points for each team, and the game was finally iced in the third five minute period when the Frosh hit four field goals. . . . In the other tournament, which includes three teams from the night school squad and the day school team, No. 2 beat No. 1, and No. 3 beat the day school. . . . Which about winds up the basketball news except for one or two items, mainly: What has happened to the girl's basketball team? They seem to

have disbanded. . . . We offer our condolences to Roy Much's toenails. Roy kicked somebody too hard, or perhaps stubbed both of his big toes, in a basketball game, and a delicate operation was performed in which he lost the armouf from both big digits. . . . Mr. Holt and family attended the basketball game Friday night for the sole purpose of seeing Joe Camp shine, and Joe was a flopperoo. He made but two points, and to top it all, he fouled out. Don't worry Joe, We'll bet even Jack Gray had his off days. . . . We select for the beauty selection: Gerald Schlieff's work. It will make the affair 100 per cent University of Houston, and Gerald will supply sweet music. . . . We have enrolled in Dr. Halden's classes for the first time, and enjoy it. However, our feet start aching after his thirtieth trip around the room just from sympathy. He's one teacher, who always has the undivided attention of his class, though. . . . "Short Stuff" Boyd is a real hustler, and can he sink those Southpaw shots? Yes, he can. . . . There's another mug on the basketball squad, who irks us though. He is that one, who always has plenty of criticism for others, all of it adverse, who doesn't know as much as those he criticizes. His sentences all start, "you know what's

Hutchinson Prefers Chess to Football

"Football does not interest me in the least. A quiet game of chess is my idea of a good clean American game," says Professor James D. Hutchinson, freshman mathematics instructor.

"However," he hastily added, "many college scrimmages have found me in a roofless, freezing arena, yelling for a touchdown."

Professor Hutchinson attended the University of Kentucky in Lexington. He took undergraduate work at the University of Illinois, where he received his Masters degree. This work was followed up with courses at the University of Wisconsin and Rice Institute, before coming here as an instructor.

wrong with you?" We're going to sick Fred Dupont or John McMillian on him if he doesn't cut it out. . . . We hear that Winnie Allen got a job teaching at Huntsville. The school will miss Winnie, who had a happy faculty for making friends. . . . We have to balance Winnie's departure, the return of Ed Patterson, who took a whirl up at State after leaving U. of H. year before last. Watch your step with those Frosh sirens, Ed. So long people.

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

Coach Jack Haley in "Pig Skin Parade" put basketball heroes into his football team and came out on top. With as much fun if not as much success, U. of H. basketeeers practiced football techniques in their basketball game, Monday night. They performed perfect tackling as well as piling-on. At the close of the 8:30 game that night when the U. of H. played the Methodist, the final score was 34-34; when given two more minutes to play, the ball was in the Methodists' hands. The guards were at a standstill. Marie Fuqua could not think of any way to stop her opponent with the ball. She speeded up and with that Stuart Irwin tactics, tackled just as the forward raised her hands to shoot. Marie, where did you play football? Little Joe-the-referee intervened, and with a free shot, the Methodist scored the final point which made them the heroes of the night.

Frances Shiflette shared in the big game by taking shots at great distances from the basket—she always makes them, too. Little Beth Anderson is trying to fill mighty Winnie Allen's shoes. She was always in the right place to pass the ball to the other forwards. Betty Martin was unusually good at the basket—quick as before.

Mary Carolyn Sanders (in yellow) turned "traitor" for one evening to play as a fill-in for the Methodist. (She says that's why they won.) After Mr. Holt tipped the guards

Tennis Tournament Swings Into Action With 29 Entrants

Twenty-nine entrants in the tennis tournament will swing into action next week as the first round of play gets under way. The first round must be completed by Friday.

Gerald Schlieff drew a bye the first round. Wilson Morris vs. Dan McKeig; Frank McWhorter vs. Alex Weems; Gus Japhet vs. Al Aron; Horace Spain vs. James Martin; Roy Much vs. Joe Camp; James McDermott vs. Wilbur Stein; Bill Thompson vs. Alonzo Shilling; Al Gardner vs. bye.

Gene Snapp vs. Larry Stevens; Hoga Walters vs. Carl Lieb; Foster Montgomery vs. Ed DeYoung; Bob Truitt vs. Arthur Dimney; Richard Hager vs. Roger Jeffery; Charles McLeroy vs. Wilbur Smith; and Bill Bender vs. bye.

Three of the four members of the tennis team are back this year. They are Gerald Schlieff, Bill Bender and Al Gardner. Parr Krumb, the fourth member, is attending the University of Texas this year.

—Deadline For Pictures Feb. 27—

It's easy to get a long stretch out of a rubber check.

—The Pilot.

several times as to the tricks of the opposing forwards, the guards, Margie Brown, Marie Fuqua, and Jonnie Pace played an excellent game.

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