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GREADY VOTED MOST POPULAR FAVORITES ANNOUNCED KRUPP AND TUFFLY'S PLAN ENTERTAINMENT FOR "FASHIONETTE"

GIRLS PICTURES' WILL APPEAR IN YEARBOOK

Annual Staff Selects Bentley, Gready, Allen, Cely

Favorites for the annual were announced by the staff of the year book at a meeting held at the close of assembly Wednesday night. Those named were Jerry Bentley, Dorothy Cely, Algerine Allen, and Elizabeth Gready.

"These girls are the choice of the student body and our decision was based solely on that fact," Robert Talley, sponsor of the annual, disclosed in outlining the reasons for the staff's selections. "These four held the highest number of votes when the first poll was tabulated, and we believe that they are the students' choices for the honor positions in the Houstonian.

"There was no deliberation on the matter, and the idea that these girls be accorded the title of 'favorites' met with the unanimous approval of those with whom the matter was discussed."

Howard J. Holt, faculty committeeman, pointed out that the results were as fair and impartial as could be hoped for, and that by following this procedure all chances of shady politics and collusion at the ballot boxes had been eliminated. "We are See FAVORITES page 4

Henderson Speaks On "The Relationship Of Family-Society"

S. W. Henderson, head of the department of education, spoke on "The Relationship of the Family and Society," at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 p. m. March 5. Following the lecture Mr. Henderson held an open house forum discussion on that topic.

His talk was divided into two sections, "The Part the Family Has Played in Society—Ancient, Medieval, and Recent," and "The Effect of Society on the Family.

Mr. Henderson was the second speaker of the series of seven to be heard every Thursday. He was asked to speak in the course again See HENDERSON page 3

Kojokoi Club Elects Jeffery President

Roger Jeffery was elected president of the newly organized Kojokoi Club of the General College, at a recent meeting. Other officers selected were vice president, Harry Johnston; secretary, Louise Campbell; and treasurer, Evelyn Schroeder.

The club meets regularly every Thursday at 12:30 p. m. Various persons are selected to speak on the program of each meeting.

An ice-skating party was held at the Polar Wave Ice Rink, Monday.

YEARBOOK STAFF URGES SUPPORT OF STUDENT BODY

With the announcement of a temporary staff for the annual, detailed work has gotten under way with the results that the 1936 Houstonian is rapidly taking form.

"There can be only one thing to hold us back," J. Wilbur Smith, business manager, declared Thursday night,—"and that is the lack of support from the students. We can give them just as big a book as they indicate that they want. If every student would buy an annual we could make some of the largest colleges in the country sit up and take notice."

With clearer weather approaching plans have been made to take snapshots of the campus so that the book will include some phases of extra-curricular activities. Arrangements for photographing of club groups are also being worked out.

Pictures are still being taken for publication in the annual. All students have been asked to hurry and have their photograph made as the deadline for all copy in the annual is only a few weeks off.

MAY QUEEN



Ann Owen, above, was voted from the Senior Class to reign as queen of the University of Houston May Fete, April 24, which will also be a reception for Houston high school graduates. A duchess and two maids have been elected from each class as her attendants. The king and dukes will be selected next week.

That Thing — The Burlesque

The production "Times Will Change" (or "Thar'll Come A Day") to be presented Wednesday night at 8:30 will be both colossal and stupendous if we may use press agent vernacular.

At any rate, contrary to advance publicity, the play will be fair to middlin'. The production is built around the antics of a group of dignified professors of the University, and the profs will be portrayed by students who are capable of portraying them to disadvantage.

As far as the burleykew goes, and

"Tune In" To Star Boozalis, Doolan

Tula Boozalis and C. B. Doolan will play the leading parts in the musical comedy, "Tune In," which will be presented by the University Singers April 3, under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Marvel Martin.

Other members of the cast are W. J. Cooksey as Kasper Kroggins, Edythe Reddick as Mrs. Kroggins, James Willett as J. Bottomly Binks, Dorothy La Salle as Jean Kroggins, Robert Fields as Joe Brown, Douglas Carter as Mr. Phipps, Alfred Butler as Dynamo Dave, Leon Vogel as Mr. Throckmorton, Ed Conway as Bob, Carolyn Leaverton, Ruth Minster, and Louise Campbell as the girls trio.

The Day College Orchestra, under the direction of Edith Lord Carlton will provide accompaniment for the show.

The play concerns the efforts of a switchboard operator to get her "break" on the air.

it goes far into the night at rehearsals, the profs will benefit as well as the student audience. Providing of course that it gets an audience. The profs will have ample opportunity to see themselves as students see them.

The admission price to this momentous and long to be remembered production will be only ten cents—the price of a good date. You know 2 cups of coffee.

This Thing (it has been called worse names by some of the preview audience) will be sponsored by the Red Masque Players and the Junior Class for mutual benefit. Contrary to the rumor that the funds realized will be used to buy ash trays for the halls, the admission receipts will be used in connection with the One Act Play Tournament to be held at the University in April.

The committee of Ralph Pierce Jane Jennings, Miriam Smith, Douglas Carter, and Ruie Lawrence has announced that the play will be in two acts. The first act will present a student being tried before the faculty discipline committee. The second act will present a country courtroom trial of the profs with the studes, stooges, and stews sitting in judgment.

So if you dopes want to get more lughs than you did at the Ina Ray Hutton show, reach down into yore jeans for that last thin dime and give yourselves a break. Tickets go on sale today.

NOTICE!

Red Masque Players are requested to attend a called meeting tonight at 9:30, in room 202.

KRUPP AND TUFFLY'S PLAN ENTERTAINMENT FOR "FASHIONETTE"

Seventeen Nominees Compete For Honor Algerine Allen and Dorothy Cely Runners-up In Final Voting

Elizabeth Gready defeated sixteen other candidates in a popularity contest to decide the University of Houston's entrant to the opening of Krupp and Tuffly's new shoe department to be held soon. She will join the most popular girl from Rice Institute and the five senior high schools and will participate in a pageant staged by the shoe store.

PAST PRESIDENT WILL BE HOSTESS TO HOUSTONIANS

Houstonians will hold a formal initiation Sunday, March 8, at the home of Maizie Lyle, at 8 p. m. for pledges who were elected to the club at the beginning of the fall term.

Maizie Lyle, former president, will preside at the initiation with Garnett Pickett assisting. Both old and new pledges of the club will be informally initiated tonight, attending school dressed in pledge fashion.

It was voted by the club to require a three months membership previous to formal initiation. Girls pledging the club this semester will be formally initiated during the latter part of the term.

Pledges include Florence Landin, Catherine Newnham, Florence Hohl, Evelyn Robinson, Mary Jo Emmert, Annie Jo Buchanan, Barbara Phelan, Maurine Durst, Lenora Dodson, Lumajoe Weiner, Elizabeth Hendrix, Mary Carolyn Sanders, Thelma Brady, Helen Stanford, Ruth Thomas, Wilma Humphrey, Ozelle Newton, Mary Carolyn Sanders, Sadie Williford, Ellen Schuhmann, Margaret Robbins, Jacqueline Blackburn, and Margaret Brown.

Jimmy Willett In Spotlight at Meet

University Guild members assembled at the Mexico City Restaurant, Saturday, Feb. 29, at 2 p. m. for the first meeting of the new term. Jacqueline Blackburn, and Eugene Snapp two new members whose applications were recently approved by the club were presented to the eighteen members present.

Harvey W. Harris, principal speaker, was ill and could not present his address on "Women." The members made impromptu speeches on this topic.

Three of the most interesting speeches of the day were made by Jimmy Willett who spoke on "What Jimmy Willett Knows About Women," C. B. Doolan whose topic was "What Jimmy Willett Thinks About Women," (Mr. Doolan quoted Mr. Willett word for word), and Norman Pollard whose speech contradicted everything that had been said by Willett.

After several very humorous speeches had been given by various members the meeting was adjourned.

Seventeen girls were nominated by the student body and The Cougar, who was sponsoring the contest. The five girls who received the highest number of votes were again voted upon and from this group three were chosen for the final run-off. Miss Gready emerged the winner.

Algerine Allen, Dorothy Cely, and Elizabeth Gready were the finalists in the contests. The final vote determined the winner.

Miss Gready will be presented a complete ensemble of shoes for the season. This valuable award is also given to the other school popularity winners.

Plans for the pageant include a luncheon for the winners and a parade in Krupp's new shoe salon showing the latest spring shoes. A radio hookup has been planned for the ceremonies.

The following girls were nominated: Geraldine Bentley, Algerine Allen, Betty Martin, Huberta Wilson, June Taylor, Jane Jennings, Sally Powers, Mary Jo Emmert, Dorothy See 'MISS FASHIONETTE' page 3

Music Study Club Program Features Song and Speeches

The Music Study Club program for this week was under the direction of Juanita Byrd.

Charlene Bertrand opened the program with a speech on "How It Feels To Be A Duchess." Following this, Harry Johnston Gave his ideas on "How It Feels To Be A Duke."

Mary Catherine Bruhl sang "La Estrellita."

The General College vocal trio closed the program by singing "The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise." This trio is composed of Evelyn Schroeder, Louise Campbell, and Ruth Nell Minister.

Science Department Shows Power Film

Films tracing the development of water power and electricity were shown Thursday in the Physical Science Classes of the General College by C. B. Johnston, Physical Science instructor.

The film showed the development of power from the beginning down through the invention of the engine, and from there to the present era of electric power development. Power resources of the United States were shown and the mechanism of several See POWER FILMS page 3

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FRIENDLINESS AND A PLEASING FACE

By Willard Wittmer

The University of Houston student body definitely proved Wednesday night the value of friendliness. In the election of most popular girl the candidates were all girls who were popular because of one quality more than any other—friendliness.

All the candidates possess this trait, and as the election narrowed down, this quality seemed more and more to pull various entrants further to the fore.

In the final analysis friendliness to the nth degree combined with pleasing faces turned the trick. Everyone was satisfied that either contentment would have been a good selection, and the student body is to be congratulated on its selection of Elizabeth Gready as most popular girl for she typified friendliness and a pleasing face.

TAKING THINGS AS THEY ARE

By Nell Schedler

Students and the faculty are becoming accustomed to hearing grumblings among the student body as to the inadequate school building, lack of school spirit, not enough parties, and no athletics. In fact, we have said so much about these things that they have ceased to be news. When a discussion of this sort starts, one is tempted to turn away from the group and hunt a more pleasant environment.

Wouldn't it create a better spirit if we would try to enumerate some of the many things we have to be thankful for? Not all cities can boast of an A-1 University where the students can work by day and progress toward a degree in their leisure hours at night? Not many Universities can boast of a faculty that is willing to meet the student on a friendly, helpful level at all times. In how many Universities can you enjoy the pleasures of remaining at home and retaining old friendships and still go on with your college work? These and many other factors go to make the University of Houston a unique institution.

Instead of constantly grumbling, and "wishing for the moon," wouldn't we all be happier if we would put our shoulders to the wheel and boost? Let's make the best of the hardships and rejoice that after all we do have this splendid place to go to school and forget our disadvantages by glorying in those superior advantages we are offered here.

SOCIAL SOCIETIES? NO!

By George Rembert

Sororities and fraternities should not be allowed in any of the universities of this country. They are a decided hindrance to the progress of both the universities and the unsuspecting members. They are not in accordance with the ideals of democracy.

Democracy is the keynote of our government. "Of the people, by the people, for the people" is the very essence of our constitution. "All men are created equal" is the bulwark on which our country stands. Can we, the citizens of the United States, consistently flaunt our banners and proclaim our democratic principles to the world, and at the same time harbor within our institutions of higher learning organizations that are of a "selective" nature?"

Many of our best citizens hesitate to send their sons and daughters to institutions that encourage these social organizations lest the minds of the youths become so imbued with the spirit of the organizations that they forget all else. Many of our mature young men and women refuse to enroll in these institutions and thereby align themselves with these quasi snobbish groups.

Our universities should preach Democracy and most certainly practice what they preach. Out with sororities and fraternities!

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:

Lack of interest is proving a big detriment to our university basketball team. Although winning a few games this season, the team could be one of the strongest in all the south if given the proper support.

The team has uniforms in which to play, but the lack of a coach and other necessary equipment is proving very fatal. We have players here at the university who could come up to the caliber of any college players in this section. These players are willing to try to make this university have a "big-time" rating athletically.

According to the students and some of the professors the general trend of thinking on this subject is: "Why not have a basketball team? After all, this is a university for the students and if basketball will better the students' activities and views, then why not have it?"

Here we have reasons to have this basketball team, so why not get behind the student body and put this school in a high rating athletically?"

Signed, H. L.

Dear Editor:

Much has been said about the unfairness of our past student elections. Probably much will be said about the election for popular girl, but boiling down all the comment you will find a disgruntled loser, or a disappointed booster.

The election held under the direct supervision of Mr. Fred R. Birney was an example of not only popular voting, but also an example of fair voting. All candidates were given equal consideration. All voters were allowed equal votes.

So until a better method of popular voting is submitted, let us use Mr. Birney's method. His is most popular!

Signed, Nellie.

To the Editor:

Our most "popular girls" demonstrated a good reason why they were popular during the election last Wednesday evening. There was shown by these girls wonderful feeling of companionship and loyalty between each other.

Each girl as she was voted out came into the audience and entered wholeheartedly into the election of those left in the race. There was no display of jealousy or "cattiness" with which women usually are accredited.

It is this spirit of loyalty and this feeling of generosity of one toward the other that has marked the success of our University. It is this spirit, even in the face of defeat, which these girls have shown that will help all of us pull through the difficult times and meet with popular approval in our contacts with life.

Signed, N. S.

Lend Thine Ears

Listen me laddies, dear
And ye shall learn,
Of the midnight ride of
Student Sterne.
Around the corner on
Two wheels,
Gosh! How the rubber
Tires squeal.
The law reached out
It's long arm,
Sterne's now working
On the pea-farm.

Purposive Fiction Study

By H. J. Holt

Even in a superficial study of reading matter, some definite plan must be followed to avoid the confusion and perplexities presented by the vast amount of material confronting the reader of today.

Each reader has his favorite author in mind to be used as a basis of comparison with other writers. Each reader also likes a particular type of reading, in both poetry and prose. This may be so because the reader has not learned the value of some other type, and the strength of other writers, and does not have the time to give to class room study of literature. Perhaps the lure of reading has not drawn him into the fascinating pastime of reading toward an objective.

In a short series of weekly articles only a light study may be attempted, to serve as a road map or guide to the casual reader who cares to adventure forth into the fields of books, stories and poetry. Certainly all of us should follow some plan in our reading in order that we may not bog down in a mass of worthless books, or become lost in a maze of choice.

The plan of classification mentioned in the introductory article, "What of our novels?" will be carried out in four studies of the novel, followed by four similar studies of the short story, and last by four studies of poetry. Each field will be considered from the view-point of character, complication, atmosphere, and theme.

For example: the first article will group the great books of fiction based upon character study, such as; The Americanization of Edward Bok, Ben Hur, Monsieur Beaucaire, etc. Brief characterizations, a few very brief synopsis, together with a suggested reading list, will be all that can be included. In the field of poetry distinction will be drawn between epic and lyric poetry, ballads and songs, but in main the study will follow the classification of subject matter in the above mentioned four fields.

A plan of study of this sort will fill one column in a series of fourteen articles, as follows:

- 1 What of the Novel?
- 2 Character—Stressed Novels
- 3 Novels of Action
- 4 Scenic Novels
- 5 Problem Novels
- 6 Stories Based on Character
- 7 Stirring Stories
- 8 Stories with Local Color
- 9 Thematic Stories
- 10 The Approach to Poetry
- 11 Great Characters in Verse
- 12 Vivid Poetry
- 13 Poetic Backgrounds
- 14 Life's Problems in Verse.



Putting on the Dog—

In eighteenth century England, long haired dogs were used instead of napkins by diners for wiping the hands while eating.—The Lass-O.

"Youth and the Modern World"—

"America is at least 25 years ahead of all the other countries in the field of mental hygiene," claimed Dr. F. E. Williams, psychiatrist, in a lecture at Pomona College.

Destroyer of Social Contact—

Checker Thief—

Some person with more "won't" power than "will" power removed the desk drawers of Room 11 at S. F. A. thus depriving some students of their checker boards which were constructed on the bottom of these drawers, according to one of the checker devotees. In an article to the student publication, The Pine Log, the writer proclaims that the daily checker game was a means of making the participants happy, interesting socials.

Horse Sense for College Students—

Excerpt from an editorial of L. O. Dawson of Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama, was reprinted in the Bat of the Paris Junior College. Probably the most outstanding bit of advice to college students was, "Tote fair" with the home folks. Match their sacrifice by your diligence,—style or terminology.

T. C. U. Applies for Song Copyright

The University has petitioned the Library of Congress in Washington for a copyright on the Alma Mater and the athletic song. Irving Berlin has also written for permission to use the athletic song in a new folio of college songs which he is to publish.

New Traditions—

During dead week at Texas Tech last year a new tradition was initiated on the campus. Dormitory boys refused to shave. The co-eds wore bright nail polish and hair ribbons.—The Toreador.

Here's the Answer—

Trinitonian says—We know now why they call college life—"just a bed of roses" — there's so much blooming work involved.

Edwin Markham Defines Poetry—

According to the dean of American poets, "The poet is the man who tells the truth—the spiritual and moral truth behind existence." Mr. Markham permitted the Lass-O, C. I. A. student publication, to publish for the first time one of his most recent poems, "The March of Time."

Nellies Notes

This corner received a letter from its old pal Elmer this morning, so I'll pass it on to you.

Dere Nely.

Air yu bizzi t'day? Ef yu haint ole Elmer hankers tew tel yu sumthin.

Las satidy nite I wus hummin an hawing bout unhitchin fer bed whin ding-bust ef I didnt git a dadburn orn'ry idee. I kalled Liz an argy wit her so I cud fetch her carcus tew th soph danse.

Bime by she deside ter sociate wit wit me akount she haint acquainted wi nobuddy else. Awe rite I sez. So we'uns went.

Shore nuff, sumbody drunke was.

thar n sed Isbel Akerman hev dansed th snaix danse she ez noted fer. Liz sed taint so caus she haint that'a kind. Me? I jus sot down n swar at her.

Thin, I 'tempted tew dew the Ozark outstep tew parfeckshun when a spindly gal Lois Ehlers plased a hi heel en mah calf. I losted mah religgion rah't thar n hankered tew plase mah fut en the rah't plase when I got th chans.

Liz tole me I cud lark ef I didnt persoom tew mutch on her pussonal propitty. I didnt, but I struck purty wel.

Thin, I beaud Liz home an tok a snort fer a nitecap.

Yores, Elmer.

Around the Halls

So sayeth the wise: The modern girl can't add, but she surely can distract.

Wonder why the Senior and Junior classes will not get together for a big blowout in May? The Seniors voted definitely in favor of the plan, but some of the powers-that-be didn't seem to like the idea. So completely disregarding the wishes of the class there will be no united affair between the two upper classes. Talk about Huey Long!

Funny how some of the profs address each other. Mr. Mitchell calls Mr. Talley "Mr. Talley;" and Mr. Talley speaks of Mr. Holt as "Pops;" who in turn refers to Mr. French as "Captain French."

Mr. Harris, in talking to his classes, has the freest delivery that we've seen in a long time. Even his most inspiring lectures seem so effortless, —so great is the rhythmic qualities that he employs. Many of his most appealing talks are so soft that those sitting in the rear of the room must strain to listen. Yet there is certainly dynamic force there! He is able to reach great depths of emotions in the listeners without employing any shouting or hair-tearing antics. He could even bawl you out so gracefully that you'd probably like it. Pretty smooth, eh!

And so we close with this bit of philosophy—that an onion sandwich is just a couple pieces of bread traveling in bad company.

Doris Kennedy denies that she works in a glue factory.

Power Films

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huge dams and waterfalls were graphically explained.

The efficiency of present day lighting over preceeding methods of furnishing illumination were explained. The corresponding amounts of energy used by units of electricity and coal were contrasted and their efficiency cited.

Other interesting items were the development of the first alternating current machine to the present day electric dynamo and power generator.

"Miss Fashionette"

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Cely, Bonnie Luscher, Elizabeth Gready, Dorothy Waldrop and Nelda Eaves from the night college. Lois Fuller, Evelyn Schroeder, and Louise Campbell were nominated by the General College.



Our College Cutie Says

Among the girls who expect a gilded invitation is Louise Holleman.

Jimmy Manley is a college boy now, but these high school girls just can't let him alone.

Since that notice a few weeks back, more than one girl wants to meet Bill Haddock. How does he do it boys?

Fred Jones has taken to imports now. S'matter Fred, couldn't you find a native Texan? Remember, Fred, this is centennial year.

Tuesday night you couldn't tell where Wilbur Smith's sweater stopped and his chest began. He looked nice tho.

Charley Chernosky is so big that he tears his clothes when he makes an exit.

Tommie Crawford and Frances Drake are rather weak in the heads about each other. Funny how those things happen.

Rusty Hill should give all the girls a chance to ride in that car of his. Incidentally, Rusty's all right too.

Musings

Wonder why Garnett Pickett and Mary Jo Emmert are so interested in Rice all of a sudden? It couldn't be for male reasons, could it?

Wonder if Stillman Taylor has forgotten where he goes at the last period? He's being missed!

Wonder how Margaret Robbins keeps so cheery all of the time? We should have more like her.

Wonder why Mr. Bishkin can not teach us how to make perfume once in a while instead of "ancient" eggs? The dates have started kicking.

Wonder why Roy Much is so sweet? Is he just made that way?

Wonder why Frieda Smith likes Texas City so much better than she does Bryan? Poor A. & M.

Wonder if Alice Williams enjoys being here with us as much as we do having her? We wish we could have her all the time.

Wonder if we'll die laughing at Catherine Newman or if her jokes

Sob Sister Sobs

Didja Know

It's news to us: AL GARDNER manufactures cold cream, vanilla, and hair tonic, in fact he's a veritable drug store—

That the reputed sophisticated, ANN OWEN, when remarking on her recent election as queen of the May Fete, excitedly exclaimed that she was just "tickled to death."

University Dope—

The biggest "line-handler" in the school is FRANK MILLER, who resembles Ricardo Cortez, or haven't you noticed?

We've come to the conclusion that little "WILLIE" WITTMER'S ready wit, consists solely of "Oh, Yeah?"

Rambling—

About the gentleman who went into a butcher shop and asked for a pound of kidleys and the butcher said, "You mean kidneys, do you not, my good man?" and the man replied, "I said kidneys, iddle I?"

Figure It Out—

JANE ROGERS oft times sucks on lozenges, and the purpose is not yet known.

PAT HOOPER really delves deeply or dig. She had to interview SALLY POWERS on the musicale, "Tune In," and all but found out what kind of tooth paste SALLY used.

CHARLES GOODSON started humming Christmas Carols in Journalism class the other night and when Birney chanced in an inquired what in the name of heaven was he singing Christmas carols for when it wasn't Christmas, CHARLEY did reply, "Sure Mr. Birney, it's the likes of you that knows it's Leap Year and as yet I'm not leaping."

University Dopeiest—

"NELLIE" REMBERT goes dream-eyed every time he thinks of ALGERINE ALLEN in that beyewtiful black satin evening gown she sports.

will kill us first? She's sunshine after any rain.

Jimmy Julian hands every girl the same line. We know 'cause we asked them Tsk! Tsk! Jimmy!

Jimmy Faye is about the most timid boy in this university, but in spite of that, he is plenty magnetic. We wonder why?

Kay Beery and Dick Faussett look so very good to-gether. They're both so nice and tall.

The Voice of Experience

By Jimmy Julian

(Who knows nothing, but refuses to let that be a handicap in giving advice).

Dear Voice:

What would be your definition of a bachelor?

Anxiously,

P. J. Sterne.

Answer: A fellow who may make mistakes, but doesn't marry them.

Dear Adviser:

Why does Al Aron insist that he be cremated when he dies?

Curiously,

Frank Summers.

Answer: Probably because he realizes an ash tray is cheaper than a cemetery lot.

Dear Punk: I want to keep up with the styles. How can I find out what the girls are wearing this spring?

Sincerely,

June Taylor.

Answer: Try standing on a windy corner.

Dear Vice, I mean Voice:

The other night my boy friend called to take me to a formal, yet he wore his business suit. Why?

Despairingly,

Jerry Bentley.

Answer: Maybe the mug meant Business.

Dear Advice Giver—outer:

Who would you say is the best-dressed woman in America?

Wonderingly,

Joan Simpson.

Answer: Couldn't say. But Sally Rand is the best undressed.

Dear Illuminator of the facts:

I can't get as much milk from my cow as formerly. What may be the trouble?

Woe is me,

Jack Gaiden.

Answer: You seem like an utter failure. You must be losing your pull.

Dear Palsie:

Why do you always wear a flower

Henderson Speaks

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this year because of the amount of favorable comment received about his lecture last year.

These lectures last for one hour and are followed by an open forum if forty five minutes. At the final lecture of the series on April 9, a new plan is to be instituted. All students and speakers in the course will hold a social hour during which refreshments will be served and questions regarding any lecture in the course will be presented and answered.

The course, the only public marriage series in the state, is open to anyone over 18 who wishes to attend. These marriage courses are presented each year under the auspices of the Houston Y. M. C. A. by the informal education committee of the young men's council of the Y. M. C. A.

Robert Cole is chairman of the series of lectures.

in your button hole?

I must know,

Beverly Boysen.

Answer: Cause it won't stay in my hair.

Dear Friend-in-Need:

What is this accusation about my brother Louis being a spy.

Please advise,

Lois Ehlers.

Answer: Fret not. No one accused him of being a spy, even though he was a little shot at sunrise.

KIRBY

SATURDAY

ZANE GREY'S

"DRIFT

FENCE

With

LARRY "BUSTER"

CRABBE

KATHERINE DE MILLE

WEDNESDAY

"LIFE"

IT'S A GREAT

with

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CHARLES "CHIC" SALES

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CARY GRANT

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FRIDAY NIGHT MARCH 6 at 8 P.M.



Letting Off Steam

Numerous tests have been made recently in the effort to determine the advantages of using superheated steam as power for rotary drilling. A well drilled at Chandler, Oklahoma has proved the great saving possible in oil well drilling and at the same time have a more efficient power. On this well there was a saving of 26.3 per cent over similar wells in fuel alone.

Poison Gases

Lt. Col. A. Gibson of the U. S. Army described various appliances for the detection of poisonous and explosive gases. Several of these sound an alarm or automatically open ventilating devices when the harmful gas begins to accumulate. He also stated that tales we so often hear of warfare gases that will wipe

out whole cities are purely fiction. Col. Gibson said, "In so far as our knowledge goes there are no gases that would accomplish such wholesale destruction."

Glass Wall Board

An Illinois glass company, who has been a pioneer in the development of fibrous glass, has announced that filters and insulation made of glass are now to be had.

Mineral Oil Uses

The white mineral oil that we usually think of as an internal lubricant or for use in making salad dressings is of great value to the textile industry. Besides being the best grade of lubricating oil for the machinery, it is used on the needles to prevent corrosion. It is put on the wool, cotton and rayon to soften the fibre before spinning. Also increas-

Goodson Wins Match In Tennis Tourney

Charles Goodson defeated Gus Japhet 6-1, 6-2 in the second round of the University of Houston tournament. Japhet had been conceded a semi-final bracket in the pre-tournament seedings and his defeat by Goodson was the first upset of the tournament.

Parr Krumb joined Al Gardner in the third round when Al Cron and Tom Crawford failed to play their match on schedule. The resulting "no match" automatically put Krumb in the next bracket. Gardner had previously defeated P. J. Sterne to enter the round of light.

In the other second round match played, Billy Bender defeated Harvey Gabler 6-0, 6-4. Five matches still remain to be played in the second round. Finals will be played by March 20.

ing quantities are being used as agricultural sprays because it is not harmful to the plants. The permanent lubricant for refrigeration units is white oil since it is free from moisture, acids and sulphur, causing no corrosion or sludge formation.

THE VACANT BLOCK

Huberta Wilson told Mary Austin "You buttered your bread; now sleep in it." If you catch, come around and tell me. I don't.

We caught a male chorus singing "Goody-Goody" to Betty "Stone Heart" Martin.

We wish Dan "Bing" Miller the good fortune to be in a picture in

Hollywood soon. (That would get rid of him.)

Ailine Hanna is a swell nurse! (Ask those who know).

Winifred Greenwell is certainly snooty. (pseudo-sophisticate par excellence.)

Violette Moliere thinks she's too good to associate with us commoners.

It is too bad Baby Oberwetter is too preoccupied to go splashing in our own college social pool.

We hear that Dot LaSalle is studying music since coming into an important singing role for "Tune In." Well, study won't hurt any.

We hear that Annlee Howard didn't even know what she was elected for or who nominated her for the Soph Duchess. She certainly acts nonchalant about one of the highest honors of that class. Too NON-CHALANT! (J.)

Jim Fahey: "I thought you told me you had that quiz down cold?"

Hoga Walters: "Well. Didn't I get a zero in it "

Dan Miller: "Who are you pushing."

Bernard Mazow: "Dunno. What's your name?"

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