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BENTLEY RATES STAFF POSITION ON YEARBOOK

Only One Candidate Of Ten Nominated Emerges Eligible

Out of a list of ten possible candidates for the position of assistant business manager of The Houstonian school year-book, Geraldine Bentley emerged the only eligible nominee and will be elected to that position by popular vote tonight. Votes will be cast in front of the conservatory from 6 until 6:30.

The election was formulated by Student Council this week as an emergency measure due to the ineligibility of Al Aron, who was elected to that position last year. The school handbook requires a year's previous attendance and Aron went to Texas University the first semester this year.

Douglas Carter, editor of The Houstonian, expressed himself as well pleased at Miss Bentley's nomination. "Gerry worked on the staff last year and I know she can do the work."

The selection of Miss Bentley marks the second time this year the Student Council has had to meet and plan elections to fill business offices of The Houstonian. Dot Cely, who was elected business manager last year, resigned due to press of other duties and Wilbur Smith was selected as the most capable to fill a job which requires experience. Smith served in that position last year.

Ground Is Broken For First Building By Dr. Oberholtzer

Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, president of the University of Houston turned the first spadeful of earth at the ground breaking ceremonies held last Friday at the site when dreams of a University became a reality. The first building is expected to be open to students February 1938.

Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, vice president of the University described a miniature model of the proposed building.

School dignitaries present were: Mrs. B. F. Coop, Dr. Ray K. Dailey, and Mr. Ed Shepherd, president of the Houston School Board. Faculty members of the University of Houston included: Mrs. Pearl C. Bender, Dean N. K. Dupre, Dr. C. F. Hiller, Leon G. Halden, Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh, Miss Ruth Pennybacker, Mrs. Floy P. Soule, Harvey W. Harris, C. F. McElhinney, V. A. Greulich, Alva Lee eKrbow, L. S. Mitchell, Robert W. Talley, Howard J. Holt and M. A. Miller.

Ground breaking ceremonies were followed by a picnic. Approximately 150 students attended. Games of horseshoe pitching and baseball were participated in by faculty members and students. Plans are in progress for another picnic to be held sometime in May for the benefit of the working students.

Engineering Society Card Dance With "Swing Music" By Schlieff

Notice

Plans for the trip to El Paso will be made at the important meeting of the Red Masque Players Monday night at 9:30. All members are requested to be present.

Senior class members will meet Wednesday night at 9:30 in room 208 to discuss plans for the senior breakfast.

All girls taking part in the May Fete are requested to attend a meeting Monday at 3:15 in room 108.

Dr. C. F. Hiller urges all students to make their March payments as soon as possible. Students who have not filled out refund slips for library and laboratory fees should do so at once.

Frazier and Leon Suffer Injuries Wednesday Night

Mr. J. F. Frasier and Mr. A. Leon, building managers on duty at the University of Houston Wednesday night, narrowly escaped serious injury when a fuse box on which they were working suddenly short-circuited. Frazier had one arm burned from arm to elbow and Leon was badly burned on the hand. He was taken to the hospital, but was released after first aid was administered.

According to the men's report of the accident, they were attempting to change fuses in a new box which was installed last week. The lights in the building were extinguished and the entire University was plunged into darkness.

During this interval students roamed the halls or gathered in groups at places of vantage. The photographer for The Houstonian who happened to be present at the time, is reported to have achieved some good shots of the occupants of the halls with his flash light camera.

Rumors that the accident was an attempted recurrence of the Good Friday strike two years ago were spiced by a statement of the injured men that the accident was unavoidable.

E. A. Snapp Elected President of N.K.D.'s For Spring Term

E. A. Snapp will serve as the newly elected president of the N.K.D. club, a Public Speaking Unit sponsored by Harvey W. Harris. Robert Howard will be vice president of the club. Other officers include Maude Berry, secretary and treasurer, and Gus Japhet, parliamentarian.

N.K.D. club meets semi-monthly and presents prepared radio skits over the University of Houston's radio equipment. Members gain valuable experience in speaking over the air in the club as each person's defects in speech are criticized. Subjects dealing with prose, poetry and fiction compose the programs.

The next meeting of the club will be March 26.

University of Houston Society of Engineers will stage another dance tonight in the girls' gymnasium beginning promptly at 9:30. Gerald Schlieff's "Swing Band" will play.

"We will do all in our power to make this affair as colorful and successful as the last dance, staged at the Junior League Ballroom," stated Al Gardner, president.

Proceeds of the dance will be used by the engineering society to procure space in The Houstonian, and to create a fund whereby they may be able to pay expenses of prominent scientists and engineers to have them address the UHSE. Various important industrial heads have visited the organization in the past and have acquainted them with important advances in their respective fields.

Foster Montgomery is in charge of arrangements and decorations. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the UHSE or at the door. Admission will be 25c per couple or stag.

Governor Expresses Wishes For Success Of University Club

Governor James V. Allred has sent a letter with expressions for success to the newly organized Social Science Society of the University of Houston. The organization has as its purpose the presenting of governmental, economical, sociological and historical problems to the student body.

Debates with other colleges and universities, lectures and social events, will form the activities of the organization. A large membership of boys and girls is expected at the first meeting to be held in the auditorium Monday night at 9:30. The meetings will be twice a month at this time.

Charles Murphy and Bill Gilliland will debate a selected team from Sam Houston High School Monday on the question, Resolved that The Government Should Own And Operate All Electric Light and Power Utilities.

Founders and officers of the club are Al Aron, president; Bill Gilliland, vice-president; Ralph Pierce, secretary nad correspondent; and Mitchell Cantrell, treasurer. Active faculty sponsors are Leon G. Halden, G. D. Johnson and O. W. Rote. Advisers are all other Social Science instructors. Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, and Dean N. K. Dupre are honorary members.

University Guild Meet At Luncheon

Gaido's at 6808 Main, will be the scene of the regular University Guild meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m.

The program will consist of talks by three speakers. Carl Lieb will speak on "Masks." Dorothy Reynolds will follow with a talk on "The Dance," and Norman Pollard will bring the program to a close with a speech on "Kohlil Gibran."

Mr. Lieb spent more than a year in the Orient and while he was there he made a hobby of collecting masks.

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POPULAR VOTE MAKES NELDA EAVES QUEEN PAGEANT-RECEPTION

NELDA EAVES



Powers, Andreason Smith, Lawrence Attendants

Nelda Eaves, popular senior, was elected Friday to reign as queen of the University of Houston pageant and reception in honor of high school graduates, April 29 at the City Auditorium.

Miss Eaves was elected by popular vote of the student body. She is secretary of the Student Association and also of the senior class. Her picture will appear in the Houstonian as a Favorite this year.

Four other seniors who competed for the honor were Sally Powers, Charlotte Andreason, Miriam Smith, and Ruie Lawrence. They will be in the royal court as attendants to the queen.

King of the pageant will be elected by the ladies of the entire court at a meeting Monday at 3:15 p. m. in room 108. The duchesses and attendants will select their own escorts.

The duchesses and maids elected from the other classes are Bonnie Luscher, Algerine Allen, Jane Jennings, Louise Campbell, Isabel Ackerman, Dorothy Cely, Geraldine Bentley, Eloise Garrett, Betty Martin, June Taylor, Mary Lillian Bush, Louise Kost, Dorothy Hester, June Carter, Dee Cole, Marguerite Scelles Evelyn Schroeder, Gwen Hart, Pauline Stephens and Sylvia Corning.

"Problems of Youth" Will Be Discussed By Mrs. Roosevelt

Tonight, Elinor Roosevelt, wife of the nation's chief executive, will discuss "Problems of Youth" in the City Auditorium.

Authoritative permission has been granted all students, who hold tickets to the Roosevelt lecture to miss conflicting classes.

Contradictory to a previous announcement, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker will not introduce the first lady of the land. She will be presented to the audience by the president of the Axson Club, Katy Hamman Stricker. The Axson Club is sponsoring Mrs. Roosevelt's Houston lecture.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who commands a fan following of several million readers with her daily nationally syndicated column, "My Day" is also an established authority on social problems.

Her Houston address is one in a series of twenty eight lectures she is making in a speaking tour of the South.

Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh heads the sale of student tickets over the entire city.

The proceeds from the Roosevelt lecture will be donated by the Axson Club to charitable organizations in which the president's wife has a profound interest.

Students Attend A.P.E.A. Convention

Students studying health education in the University have had the opportunity and privilege of attending the tenth annual convention of the American Physical Education Association being held at the Rice Hotel.

Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, president of the University, spoke at the first meeting held Wednesday night.

The convention, which brings to Houston a number of nationally known authors, professors and athletic coaches, started its section meetings Thursday morning, when discussions of recreation and health were discussed.

"River" Rolls On— Headed For Contest In El Paso March 29

"The River" rolls on—this time headed for El Paso.

The one-act play, which was adjudged the best of the four presented by the Red Masque Players last week in the auditorium, will represent the University of Houston in the Texas Intercollegiate One-Act Play Contest, March 29.

Members of the cast, under the direction of L. S. Mitchell, Red Masque director, are working every night to get the play in tip-top shape for the contest. "The River" shows promise of being a serious contender for tournament laurels.

Mavis Anderson, as Rose Delaune, wife of the plantation owner, was conceded to be the outstanding performer of the evening last week. Jimmy Julian, as Jacques Delaune, her husband, has an inborn love of the river. Hoga Walter as Christophe and Edythe Reddick as Caroline complete the cast.

Graduating Students Urged To Pay Dues

Senior fees for cap, gown and diplomas are coming in very slowly, according to Leonard House, bursar. The deadline is positively April 1, and those seniors who have not paid their dues by that date will not participate in graduation exercises.

A sample graduation pin is being made by the Star Engraving Company and will be on display to prospective purchasers as soon as it is completed.

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THE FUTURE UNIVERSITY

With ceremonies somewhat akin to the festivities which mark the christening of a great ship or the dedication of a monstrous skyscraper, Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, president of the University of Houston, broke ground Friday on the plot which in the near future will be the campus of a greater University.

The work of landscaping the site is going ahead by leaps and bounds now, and the first building is scheduled to be ready for use by February, 1938. It is the fulfillment of a dream of officials, and students as well, have been having for years.

We, as students, are justly proud. We've worked in temporary and make-shift quarters. We've gone through our college careers thus far in surroundings certainly not fitting of the typical collegiate air. We've accepted the jeers of students in attendance at schools with spacious buildings and campuses who belittle our school because we don't have as satisfactory facilities as they do.

We, as future citizens, are justly proud. When the buildings of the University rear their heads into view, it will mark another milestone in the development of the metropolitan city of Houston. It will mean greater educational opportunity for our sons and daughters. It will mean an increase of population to the city of Houston, "the fastest growing city in the United States."

It is little wonder we are proud and gratified at the development of the so-called "Cinderella school." Pioneers we are termed, but pioneers in a great movement. When new, modern buildings in the midst of a spacious campus with all the modern conveniences becomes a reality, we, the pioneers of that movement, will look back and be proud to say that we were students of the school when it was in its infancy.

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY

"A race apart." What could better describe the sons of the Emerald Isle? A race that is so full of contradictions that no other even approaches being like them. They love nothing better than a good fight, yet are the kindest people in the world. They have an indomitable courage, as witness their long and bitter struggle for freedom. Yet withal they are at times as weak as water, and it may be truly said of them that they can be led, but never driven. An Irishman without a friend is an anomaly, and their loyalty and devotion have never been doubted, even by enemies.

On St. Patrick's Day the Irish revere the memory of their patron saint, and the world celebrates with them where ever the Irish are known. In America, perhaps more than anywhere except in Erin itself, we pay tribute to their famous Saint, and the "Paddies" in the United States are joined in their display of green by Dutchmen, Jews, Polacks and every other nationality gathered in our boundaries.

When Ireland celebrates, the world celebrates with her, and we have this late opportunity in saying with the world—"Erin go brach."

Sometimes when son goes to college father gets the education.



When a University of Minnesota male was being interviewed to determine the type of woman, blonde or brunette, he preferred, he said: "I like 'em all, but they can't be bald-headed."

Lines—

To the debbie its the stag-line.
 To the comic it's the gag-line.
 To the barber it's the hair-line.
 To the Prof it's the out-line.
 To the modiste it's the hem-line.
 To the commuter it's the bus-line.
 But to the co-ed it's the same old line.

—The East Texan.

Best Exercise For Reducing—

Dietician: "Just move the head slowly from right to left when offered a second helping."

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

A FOOTBALL DICTIONARY as taken from the Waxa Beacon:

Guard: a melon-like fruit with a hard rind, dippers made from the shell.

Umpire: sound given by a certain instrument.

Tackle: a strong Mexican liquor.
Down: stuff used in pillows. Comes from ducks.

Pass: what a player can do on the field but seldom does in class.

Fumbles: a wellknown Texas gasoline company.

Line: what the coach hands the player.

Kick: an uncouth farm-bred person.

Back: a famous German musician.
End: THIS IS IT.

Committee Arranges Unique Program For Speakers Club

A unique program was presented by the University Speakers at their first meeting March 12. Boyd Shinn, John Cutler and Jonnie Pace were in charge of arrangements.

June Carter gave an account of her first date as the initial feature of the program. Secondly, Anna Louise Raymond told the inside story of sororities at the University of Texas. She was followed by Grace Dustin, who related some interesting facts about income tax. Next, blonde Doris Twitchell explained why brunettes are so popular.

Fred Jones, not to be outdone, confessed his most embarrassing moment and Dalton Dailey told of his worst job. Lastly, Luke Wade delivered a verse of his own composition about the University Guild.

Student Group Make Ninety-Mile Drive To Attend U. Class

Several students attending the University of Houston make a ninety mile trip to get to their classes. Norman Kopke, Mary Shafner, Hadley Milo Straughn, Ruth Alcott, Ruby Gage, Lucille Guinn, Iris Smith, Bertha Pevolto and Effie Piland, all live in Beaumont and attend the University.

The students attend Saturday morning classes which start at 8 o'clock. The group makes the trip in two cars.

Thieves at the University of Texas are playful. After a midnight swipe of \$8, one left a note which read: "Thanks for the eight bucks! Will return later," signed "Ima Robber."

What Now—

"Do you have any bed-time stories?"

Two freshman boys very much in a hurry applied at the library desk Monday night for "Bed-Time" stories. The librarian, quite amused, asked them if they didn't want short stories. "I don't care whether they're short or not just so they're "Bed-Time" stories.

Then an argument began between the two boys as to whether Mr. Mitchell said, "Bed-Side or "Bed-Time" stories. After they were convinced that the library didn't specialize in bed-time stories they decided they would go to the city library the next day.

"Freshman, you'll learn Mr. Mitchell sooner or later. You'll be asked to get a biography of John A. Anonymous, too."—A past student of his.

DID YOU KNOW?

1. Dean N. K. Dupre is principal of Montrose Elementary school.
2. Laura L. Remer is the proprietor of a fashionable south end kindergarten school.
3. Warren A. Rees taught mathematics at Allen Academy in Bryan, Texas.
4. Robert W. Talley won a Rhodes Scholarship from Rice entitling him to tour Europe last summer.
5. Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Halden are co-editors of a new book, "Japan—Colossus of the Far-East."
6. Ardis Phillips comes from a stock of journalists in Greenville, Texas. Her father is an editor.
7. Pearl C. Bender is the mother of three grown children. Two have graduated from college, the other is a junior at the University of Houston.
8. Alva Lee Kerbow is running for mayor of West University Place on April 1.
9. Floy P. Soule has a son that received his M. A. from Columbia and now is working with the Associated Press in New York.
10. Harvey W. Harris is the sponsor of the University Guild and also made possible the weekly radio programs over KXYZ.

From the Readers

If you want to give a most enjoyable theatre party maybe you would like to try the procedure recently employed by four University of Houston students to see "Love Is News" at the Met. They recommend it most highly.

Slip by the usher and dash upstairs with him right behind, run over his co-worker in the aisle and fall out of breath into a third-row seat. Scrap frantically for a discarded ticket while the boy dashes up, and coyly submit the lie that you just came up from downstairs when he questions you.

This is particularly stimulating when the usher leaves entirely dissatisfied and returns muttering that you are a "so-and-so," and you discover that the stub you presented was a 25c ticket for a 35c seat.

—Charles McLeroy.

Inquiring for George Frank Lord in the library the other evening, Mrs. Edith Lord Stafford received this answer from Mary Lewis: "Will you look him up in the catalogue and give me his number, please?" Most everything can be found in the library catalogue, but when Mrs. Stafford opened the drawer George wasn't there. So go the happenings in the library.

Guess?

One Saturday afternoon sometime ago,
 I sat in my room wishing it would snow,
 Because it was raining as never it rained,
 Pitchforks, toad frogs, battle axes and dames.

There I was with my Sunday go to meeting clothes on,
 And a brand new pair of shoes that I couldn't even pawn;
 I looked at the clock, and the hands they stood,
 At a quarter to two, and my thoughts turned to food;

But in five minutes and a flash,
 I was transported with a dash
 Through much precipitation
 And tranquil perspiration.

In a minute I stood before a smiling young honey,
 Who held in her hand a bag full of money;
 I paid her my genuine four bit fine,
 And once more my name was marked off the bread line.

Who do you think stood there so smiling and gay;
 My friend John Cutler with his grinning red way;
 For haven't you guessed by now where I wuz
 Above all the humdrum and whirl and buz.

Well just keep on guessing and I'll tell you right away;
 In the mean time friend John led me to the hay.
 He placed me very quickly and I don't mean any maybes,
 Between two lovely and pleasing young ladies.

The table was covered with everything nice
 Even the glasses were filled with ice,
 And I looked around to see who was there
 My eyes fell on Miller so gay and debonair.

There was old Boyd Shinn
 Without any gin;
 But who should be smiling with true grace and bliss,
 None other than that delightful, gay house of Harris.

For 'twas Martha Louise with grace and charm,
 Read us two poems of beauty and form;
 Then maestro Pollard with great might and main,
 Introduced the speaker, who has achieved much fame.

For 'twas Judd Mortimer Lewis, our honorary member,
 That we turned our attention and our mirth to surrender.
 Now as to the program I'll say no more words,
 For 'tis impossible to describe all that I heard;

But the thing that I liked and impressed me the most:
 Simply every one I met was as gracious as a host.
 Now don't you see where I was during this meal;
 It was none other place than the University Guild.

—Luke Wade.

Old Version: It's great life if you don't weaken.
 New Version: One gets a taste of life if one weakens.
 Or: It's a great life if your "don'ts" weaken.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Harry Johnston

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Notes of a nitwit: Hats off to Edythe Reddick, Red Masqueter . . . In the wake of Sadie Struesand's injury which made it impossible for her to go on in "Sparkin'" the second night of the plays, Edythe, following the old axiom of "the show must go on," grabbed a script at five in the evening and at eight-thirty went out and gave a most creditable performance. At nine-thirty, with a change in make-up, she stepped into her part of the negro in "The River" . . . Orchids to you, Miss Reddick . . . The other day Roger Jeffery tossed a game of horseshoes with Jimmy McDermott with a wager of two dollars on the outcome . . . Roger lost . . . They played again, doubling the bet . . . Roger lost . . . And lost . . . Finally, they played a game with a bet of \$864 . . . And Roger finally won . . . Then he swore up and down that he would have paid Jimmy the \$1700 had he lost . . . Tch, tch . . . A broad-minded person, according to psychology prof C. F. McElhinney, is one who agrees with you. Ruie Lawrence went up to College Station the other week-end . . . Pet peeve: Sit-down strikers . . . Wonder if they know what they're sitting for . . . Eugene Snapp and Sally Powers, who've been mooning at each other for these many moons, plan to take that lifetime plunge this summer . . . Jimmy Craddock is up and around again after his seige of appendicitis . . . From what I've seen of him I like Willie Uhrick . . . Swell kid . . . Louis Girard will escort Gwen Hart in the reception, which was no surprise to us . . . But who'll be king? . . . Special to Frances Drake of Texas U: Despite his dilly-dallyin' here and there with this one and that one, Guy still loves you and only you . . . Now, are you o. k. . . Bumpy Reed is giving June Carter the rush act . . . Which shows the old boy still has good taste . . . And while we're on the Carter clan, ask Doug about last Saturday night . . . Wilbur Smith often goes fifty and sixty hours without sleep . . . Sort of a machine . . . Did I ever say I was an actor? The Engineer's are puttin' on another struggle tonight — in the gym . . . I hope it's a success . . . Their dance the other week at the Junior League was one of the prettiest and most enjoyable I've ever attended . . . More power to 'em . . . How come Margaret Lang wanted to get under the table at the Red Masque banquet the other night? . . . Ask Margaret . . . The other week at Jon Vander Henst's bay party Evelyn Schroeder and Jimmy McDermott CENSORED . . . Yeah, Evelyn'll hang on Jimmy's arm in the reception . . . Nat Davis is one of the swellest guys I know . . . Dinner for one, please, James . . . Whether you noticed it or not, Jack Palmer, in "The Monkey's Paw" the first night, started his search for the buns ten lines too soon . . . Ha! Here's joining in the cry . . . You were swell, Mavis . . . Vivian Kissen and Nathan Gordon are still whispering sweet nothings into one another's ears . . . Personal nomination for the ugliest boy in the University: Al Gardner, and I think everyone agrees . . . Al started a hullabaloo a couple of weeks ago about not being eligible for a third term, but I'm quite sure that University students would waive that ruling if necessary to put their pride and joy up in that position again . . . Add Miracles: J. Q. Ball-ridge bummed a fag off champion-moocher Dan Miller . . . Ed Conway, the guy Ruth Minster "Just loved to death," has a date with Gwen Hart

for the Junior Prom . . . Nelda Eaves, teaching a class at Johnston Junior Hi, was asked by one of her pupils the location of the Rock of Gibraltar . . . The regular teacher told her in a whisper . . . Nelda relayed the bit of information to the inquiring pupil, then in best Eaves' style told him never to ask such foolish questions again . . . I'd have given anything to see that . . . Harry Montgomery called Jimmy McDermott the other day, and in a disguised voice, asked him to be on a horse-shoe pitching team which would go to the Texas Centennial at Dallas this year . . . After about thirty minutes of such conversation Jimmy was already in Dallas . . . Every night of the week Jonilee Wheeler's heart throb—Ford something or other—is at her home . . . That's swell . . . Larry Stephens, in case you didn't know, is taking guitar lessons from Bernard Green . . . Personal nomination for the guy who works hardest to put over a dance: Foster Montgomery . . . Elizabeth Rhein is recuperating from an appendicitis operation . . . Gerry Bentley and Jimmy Julian had a bit of a squabble Wednesday night . . . But thirty minute later all was peaches and cream . . . Must be love . . . The annual Junior Prom is scheduled for April 2 . . . Line up, ladies . . . Loch-invars are looking around . . . Note from Maurine Durst: "From me to you—with all my love" . . . Tch, tch . . . Control yourself, Maurine . . . Add hit tunes: "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm" . . . From what we hear Bob Holberg and Dot Hester act as if they've been going together for several years—if you get what we mean. Bernard Green, staff writer, asks: Wouldn't it be nice: If columnists knew more than five people (including themselves) to write about . . . If people who gripe about the school paper would try writing a better one? . . . If the right ones would read this? . . . Thanks, Bernard.

SOCIETY

Members of the Cougar Collegians were honored with a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh. Mrs. Pearl C. Bender and Miss Ruth Pennybacker were co-hostess. Receiving with the hostess were officers of the club Jane Jennings, Margaret Wood, Lolita Wood, Grace Dustin, Betty Brewster and Maurine Durst. Mrs. E. E. Oberholtzer and Mrs. W. W. Kemmerer served at the lace laid board. Spring flowers decorated the reception rooms. Musical selections were rendered by Misses Jennings, Dustin and Algerine Allen. The Woman's Faculty Club of the University of Houston will entertain Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock with a party at the Plaza Hotel. Bridge tables will be placed for fifty guests, and a refreshment course will be served after games. Mrs. E. E. Oberholtzer as chairman of the hostess committee will be aided by Mrs. W. W. Kemmerer, Mrs. F. M. Black, Mrs. Stuart McKay, Mrs. Lillian Warren, Mrs. George W. Drake and Miss Lou Elva Eller. But the absent-minded professor who sent his wife to the bank and kissed his money good-bye wasn't so darned absent-minded at that.

'Ancient Mariner' Presented In Skit

"The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" by Samuel Taylor Coleridge, was presented as a prepared radio skit to members of Harvey W. Harris' sophomore English class Wednesday night. Regular radio equipment belonging to the Public Speaking department was used.

The skit, under the direction of Al Gardner, dramatized Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner" using appropriate sound effects and characters. The characters were E. A. Snapp as the narrator, or continuity man, Hoga Walters as the wedding guest, Foster Montgomery as the hermit, Harpo Lieper as the pilot, and Al Gardner as the ancient mariner. The sound effects used were loaned by the Red Masque Players.

Plans are under discussion to present the skit over station KXYZ in the near future.

Following the presentation of the program, Mr. Harris invited several members of the class to speak a few words over the microphone and test their voices for carrying qualities, diction, and pronunciation. A few of those interviewed were Elizabeth Quick, Myron Vogan, Walter Kendrick, Jack Gaden, Wilbue Stein, Doris Kennedy, Eugene Field, and Benjamin Leff.

Social Science Class Visits Penitentiary In Huntsville, Texas

Approximately fifty General College social science students yesterday morning left for Huntsville where until four in the afternoon they were visitors at the state penitentiary.

The party left the General College at nine in the morning and arrived at their destination about eleven. For the next five hours they were in the midst of hardened murderers, robbers, bandits, rapists, forgers, and others of the same ilk who "reside" at the prison.

In addition to the main prison they visited the women's prison and one of the farms. They obtained figures on the prison, the ways the inmates live, statistics on crime, and other data relating to this important phase.

It was all a part of the current unit in social science "Crime," under the direction of Dr. Joseph S. Werlin.

University Guild—

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He has written a book on the subject. "The dance in all its forms is based on the ballet," says Dorothy Reynolds. She will trace the dance from its oldest expression in primitive religion and poetry to its modern forms, including that exemplified by Ted Shawn and his troupe of male dancers.

Kahlil Gibran is one of our modern world poets. His books have been translated into more languages than any other work except the Bible and the works of William Shakespeare.

The price of the luncheon will be 50c. Reservations should be made in advance to Miriam Smith, Dorothy Ann Tucker, or Norman Pollard.

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR

GERALDINE BENTLEY

Assistant Business Manager

of The

HOUSTONIAN

Signed

THE Lowdown

Tonight the Engineers will try their hand at giving a shin dig, but not on such a big scale as the last one. The last dance was a success as far as dancing goes, but the money came out a bit short on one end. I hear it's to be a scrap dance—you know, wear anything, especially ox-fords.

I hope Senor "Sleepy" Garcia shows up again with his Senorita Carmen Marcia Consuelo Esher Rosita; who, by the way, is the newest stream-liner from the land of La bullo Espana. Rosita, she say we must misunderstand, Johnny's name is not "sleepy" but "C.P."—take it away John C.

Billy Bender, who upset the dark-horse in the tennis tournament, gives his ten-cent dictionary another fake it is, "a debt is something you don't pay"—fifty cents please, Billy.

Did you know—that Stuart Germany had been having rush week with Dot La Salle, but it only lasted a week, they don't even speak to each other anymore—these fickle people.

Mary Bush, who was picked as freshman duchess, and well deserves it, is being given a swell rush by "Hollywood" Bauer.

I wish someone would start charging for the basketball games, maybe then Professor Talley and his stooges would take their wisecracks elsewhere—pardon the "wise," Talley, but my vocabulary is too large to talk to you.

The alcohol burners around the school have sworn off, and are now coming home perpendicular at night.

Billy White was out again Monday night with a Trone girl. There are three Trone girls and he goes with them all. Coming attraction—Grandma Trone.

Carl Glyn Barnes sends out special invitations to all to come and see her swing and sing to the St. Louis Blues. It is the latest attraction in the girls' gym, better than ping pong.

For some reason or another, there seems to be some deep, dark secret in H. L.'s life. Please, oh please, let us in on it.

It was told on Billy Gillespie the other night at the picnic right in front of his girl, that he went to Austin not long ago to get something he left at his boarding house, and forgot to bring that something back. I wonder if that could mean he had to view a biological collection, or something of the sort.

Funny about the amount of fan mail this Camp-Fahey feud is bringing. The count to date is: 0 letters, 0

B. A. STUDENTS SEE DISPLAY OF MACHINES

Advanced shorthand and office management classes of Mrs. Lillian Warren and Mrs. Margaret J. McCoy attended a demonstration sponsored by the International Business Machines Corporation at 1620 Main Street last Friday night.

The machine which interested the students most was the All-Electric typewriter, styled by its makers as "the last word in typing efficiency." The students who attempted to type on it were not so enthusiastic as the salesman; nevertheless, the fact that as many as twenty-three carbon copies could be made at one time with only a two-ounce stroke of the fingers was not a matter to be overlooked, since it takes about sixteen ounces of force to make two carbon copies on a manual machine.

Selling at \$225, the All-Electric typewriter with its electric line spacer and carriage return, electric tabulator, and its evenness of impression saves time, effort, material, and money. Scientific tests show that the All-Electric typewriter has an increased efficiency of form ten to twenty-five per cent over that of the manual typewriter.

The accounting and statistical machines, consisting of the key punch, the sorter, and the tabulator, because of their more or less unfamiliarity to the students, first aroused wonder and skepticism rather than understanding among them.

Old age pension checks are made on the International Machines, and the approximate twenty million Social Security cards are sorted through one of the machines of this company, which is represented in sixty different countries of the world.

University - Rice Catholic Students Give Dance April 9

The Rosarian Club, a Catholic organization for college students at the University of Houston and at Rice Institute will entertain with a dance on April 9, in Rosary Hall, corner Milam and MacGregor.

A floor show featuring Libbie Pala as guest artist is planned for the occasion. Kit Reid's orchestra will furnish the music. Lumajoe Weiner is on the ticket committee. The tickets will be fifty cents couple or stag.

telegrams, and fewer packages. A rival for the Benny-Allen feud.

Thanks Jimmy kid—see you in Jim Notes.

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DICK POWELL—JOAN BLONDELL
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SUNDAY and MONDAY
BING CROSBY—MADGE EVANS in
"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"

S P O R T S

Jim Notes

Now that basketball season is practically over, we'd like to express on behalf of all those who participated in that sport this year, a vote of thanks to Coach E. A. Snapp. We all appreciate his tireless efforts and complete unselfishness in giving up his time in our interests, and we hope he will repeat next year . . .

We wish Billy Dallas would circulate a little more. Seems a shame that such an Adonis should stick to the by-paths. Rise and shine Billy . . . E. T. Jenn caused John McMillan to break all his resolves last week. However, John's not worried; he says he knows he can quit for good because he's done it so many times . . . Joe Camp said last week that his uncle had the only rooster that could lay an egg. That's nothing, his uncle also has the only nephew who can produce hen fruit, as that able columnist proved last week . . . Notice any unusual tremors around the building a week ago Thursday? They were brought on when we lent our melodious tenor at a Glee Club gathering . . . Arthur Dimney resents crack anent that sprightly bow tie. Why don'tcha lay off?

Mrs. Warren, who teaches Business Administration, seems to be getting grey hairs from that cute little cut-

up, Barney O'Neill. These irrepres-

sible sons of Erin. Best crack we've heard in some-

time was Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia's in reply to a genelogist who had been bothering him: "I have a Scotty at home who is a son of a Mac, son of Mac, son of MacInosh, and you know what he is a son of notwithstanding." . . . Foster Montgomery and his little camera had a lot of fun Wednesday night when the lights were out . . . One of our columnists here in school got double crossed by a co-worker who talked out of turn. We don't turn a knife in anyone's back, though, so they didn't work . . . And now we are going to turn this opus over to a guest writer who scribbled for the Cougar last year. Take it away "College Cutie."

Why did Louise C. dodge from the man with the camera when the lights were not only low, but out? Could it have been that Larry S. was a little too persistent about the swell opportunity to, — well, could it have been?

Who is the man with a million ambitions? One of most pressing (at present) is to have Carol Lombard crumble crackers in his bed. Imagine Guy Hamilton with a bed full of crumpled crackers!

Why doesn't Eloise G. break down and confess that she calls David

Waddell every night, whether she has another date or not. After all, think of the poor starving Aremnians, and think of what your public might say, Eloise.

Nelda E. was led down the hall to the camera by Carl L., while the lights were out. Wish it hadn't been so dark, 'cause I think that I missed something.

Where are all the girls who promised so devoutly to haunt the gym, if the boys would give them just half a chance? Someone should tell them that the gym is open, and that the girls will all receive gilded invites to drop in for their daily game of tiddley winks.

Speaking of pictures taken in the dark, that was a cute pose that Dot H. and Bob H. assumed just before the camera clicked. Boy, oh boy, would I like to be the first to see those pictures. Maybe Bob's bruises won't show 'cause Dot had his head turned a little.

Thank you, cutie, that's what I'd call a helping hand. We're going to get Winchell or McIntyre to help us out next week. See you then.

Advanced typing students will type themes and papers at the standard prices. See Mrs. Lillian Warren in room 222 from 7-9:30 p. m. for further information.

U. QUINTET 37-30 WIN ENDS SEASON

Using a new team each quarter, the University of Houston basketball team defeated the South End Bruins 37-30 Friday night in the boys' gym, to wind up their season. Coach E. A. Snapp of the University of Houston divided his squad into three teams allowing each to play one and a third quarters.

The starting team for the University was composed of Garcia and Alexander at forward, Hammett at center, and Mahaffey and Lodge at guards. They accounted for 18 of the 37 tallies. The second team had Davis and Lyle at forward, Uhrick at center, and Cox and Fahey at guard, and rang up 15 points. The third quintet was made up of Boyd and Camp at forward, Stansberry at center and DuPont and McMillan at guard, and were able to score only 4 points.

Scoring honors went to Hawley of the Bruins, who hit the basket for 12 markers. The University's individual scores were cut down because of the number of men used, Lodge and Mahaffey, with 6 points, each being high point men.

The game was slowed down considerably by the slippery condition of the floor, which had been used for a dance the night before. The play-

Pennybacker States Stories For Contest Due By March 24

"I should like to remind those who are submitting stories to the short story contest that all entries must be in by Wednesday, March 24," stated Miss Ruth Pennybacker, chairman of the Contest Committee at the University of Houston today.

Night school students will leave their manuscripts with Dr. C. F. Hiller or his assistant, Louise Shepherd, in the Bursar's office. Day school students will leave their manuscripts with Miss Pennybacker at the General College.

"It is important to remember," stated Miss Pennybacker, "that stories must contain at least 1500 words, must not exceed 7000 words. The two stories selected by the faculty committee, consisting of Miss Pennybacker, Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh, Dr. Hiller, Mr. H. J. Holt and Mrs. Edith Stafford, will be forwarded to the College Short Story Contest, conducted by Story Magazine in New York."

ers could not use anything but a very slow break. Coach Snapp announces there will be one more game in the intra-class tournament, after which the basketball players will hang up their suits.

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