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H. DIGNOWITY WILL ADDRESS U. ENGINEERS

Use of Various Charts And Tests Compiled By Speaker

Co-ordinator of apprentice training Hartman Dignowity, of the Houston Independent School System, will address the University of Houston Society of Engineers, UHSE, in the auditorium tonight at 7:30.

He will speak about the psychoanalytical problems relative to business and industry. Mr. Dignowity will illustrate the use of various charts and tests that he has compiled and some that were brought back from Germany and Russia.

Russia and Germany have made great strides forward in determining the fitness of employees for various types of work. Aptitude tests used by these countries will be illustrated and the various methods of grading explained.

Basing their belief on the theory that some people are better suited both temperamentally and physically for certain types of work, psychoanalysts have been laboring many years striving to perfect a series of tests that will help them determine the degree of fitness of each individual for his job.

Mr. Dignowity's address will be of particular interest to engineering students and students of psychology inasmuch as he will try to prove the relation of psychology to industry. He has been of great help to the vocational training classes of Houston in helping youths to determine in which way they can make the most of their talents.

The engineering society is presenting the speaker as part of their avowed purpose to present the best available and diversified speakers on all subjects pertaining to engineering. Mr. Dignowity is the third of a series of speakers that have been presented to the organization at their monthly meetings.

Houstonians Sponsor In Christmas Spirit Baskets For Needy

As Christmas is a time to spread cheer members of the Houstonian club have decided to sponsor a Christmas basket for less fortunate individuals.

Toys, candy, and food will make up the basket. Dorothy French is chairman of the committee sponsoring this enterprise.

These gifts will be delivered on December 23. Persons wishing to donate any suitable article should get in touch with Maurine Durst or Miss French, or the office if more convenient.

Cougar Collegians Hold Open House

Cougar Collegians will hold their annual Christmas open house at the home of Jane Jennings 1652 Kipling Street, December 29. It will begin at 8 p. m., and continue until 10.

Charlotte Andreason is chairman of the invitation committee. She will be assisted by Jerry Bentley, Lois Fuller, Eloise Garret, and Miriam Smith. The refreshment committee is headed by Jean Pierce and Elizabeth Murray.

"BEST WISHES" For Today — And Tomorrow

"I am thinking of you today, because it is Christmas, and I wish you happiness. And tomorrow because it will be the day after Christmas, I shall still wish you happiness; and so on, clear through the year.

"I may not be able to tell you about it every day, because I may be far away; or because both of us may be very busy; or perhaps because I cannot even afford to pay the postage on so many letters, or find the time to write them. But that makes no difference. The thought and the wish will be here just the same.

"In my work and in the business of life, I mean to try not to be unfair to you, or injure you in any way. In my pleasure, if we can be together, I would like to share the fun with you. Whatever joy or success comes to you will make me glad. Without pretense, and in plain words, goodwill to you is what I mean in the spirit of Christmas."

Henry Van Dyke.

Marriage Not Issue In King's Abdication Says Leon Halden

"Marriage is not the main issue in abdication of Edward last week, but strife for power between King and Cabinet," stated Leon G. Halden in an article in Saturday's Post.

On two distinct occasions Edward called Baldwin and Eden to Buckingham Palace and dictated the politics of the nation. When Edward persisted in visiting the straying people of Britain, Baldwin told Edward, "You are usurping the prerogatives of the Cabinet, and I would suggest that in the future you refrain from active participation in this matter of State." Mr. Halden pointed this out as being one of the causes for strife between King and Cabinet.

Mr. Halden also stated that the National and International issues were at stake; the problem of the return of the power of kings of old, as exercised by the rulers of England preceding the period of 1688 or the return of power on the part of the cabinet and Parliament was the real issue.

Beginning with today's issue The Cougar is sponsoring a consensus question and answer department of current and topical questions. Persons will be selected at random and their reaction to the weekly topic will be reported.

We will take as our initial question the celebrated, or notorious, Wallie Simpson-King Edward affair. King Edward, you know, was one king who could abdicate and eat it too.

THE QUESTION: If you were in King Edward's shoes prior to his abdication what course would you have chosen.

THE ANSWERS:

MAX LEWIS, sophomore: "I would have given up Wallie and kept the throne. I would much rather be

Singers' Initial Appearance Dated For Wednesday Night

NEW COURSES TO BE OFFERED NEXT SEMESTER

Courses in Religion, Philosophy of Life, and History of Life will be added to the curriculum next term. Another feature of the spring semester curriculum is that it will be possible for a student entering in mid-year to carry a full program instead of waiting for the fall term as formerly.

The new courses together with their number are Religion 131, History of Art 231, and Philosophy of Life 331. They are freshman, sophomore, and junior subjects, respectively. Instructors have not been designated, but they will be announced later.

Freshman courses will include classes in English, chemistry, engineering, history, business administration, and Spanish.

Women's Club Christmas Party Held at Log Cabin

"It was one of the most successful parties ever to be enjoyed by seventy one persons, and it made us all feel as though we were getting back into the real old time Christmas Spirit," Dr. J. S. Werlin stated when asked how he enjoyed the Christmas Party held by the Women's Faculty Club at Archie's Log Cabin last Saturday.

During the evening Mrs. Edith Stafford gave several violin selections. Miss Helen Byington and Miss Virginia Clampitte entertained the guests with their interpretations of dances such as the Paul Jones and the Virginia Reel. Limericks were read about various members of the faculty.

The dinner table was set with a Christmas theme predominating. The guests list consisted of members of the Women's Faculty Club and their wives or husbands.



Jimmy Miles, above, is president of the University Singers.

"Cock Robin" Plays For Rotary Club At Goose Creek

Red Masque Players presented "Who Killed Cock Robin" in Pelly Wednesday under the auspices of the Goose Creek Rotary Club to aid the Goodfellows' Fund. Proceeds of the play will be used to procure toys and food for needy children of the Tricities.

"The audience was the most responsive I have seen in years," said L. Standee Mitchell, director, "and the entire cast gave their best performance. Mr. Talley was particularly outstanding."

Every available seat in the Horace Mann high school auditorium was taken. The school band furnished the incidental music for the play and also played between acts.

Members of the cast who made the trip were Hoga Walters, Bill Gilliland, James Julian, Margaret Lang, Al Cron, Marjorie Willke, James Thomas, Mildred Bailey, P. S. Reed, Nat Davis, and Charlotte Andreason. Carl Lieb and Benjamin Leff accompanied the troupe as assistants.

After the final curtain, the entire cast accepted the invitation of Mrs. A. R. Holland and went to her home for a buffet supper. The entire cast went in costumes.

Special Rehearsals Called Saturday And Sunday

Contrary to earlier arrangements, the University Singers will make their first public appearance for the season on Wednesday, rather than Monday. Under the direction of the newly appointed sponsor, Mrs. Chas. Perry, the club will present a varied musical program featuring a yuletide theme, in the San Jacinto high school auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

In addition to the regular Tuesday and Thursday rehearsals, from 6 to 7:15 p. m., special rehearsals have been called for Saturday and Sunday afternoons, for 5 p. m., in the music room. All Singers participating in the program are urged to attend these meetings.

C. B. Doolan, former president of the club, was elected to the office of business manager for the Singers last night.

Wednesday night's program will open with the processional, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" and "It Came Upon Mid-Night Clear." The male quartet, composed of Bob Cox, Arch Hetherwick, Jimmy Miles, and Leon Vogel, will sing "Hope of the World," by Petrie.

The entire group will join in singing the anthem "Holy Night," accompanied by Reba Lee Sharpley, Ruth Nell Minster and Louise Campbell. Another number will be by the trio, Leon Vogel, Gordon McGann, and Bob Cox, singing "Herald We Three Kings."

Edythe Reddick and Pearl Wilson will act as soloists for the chorus' arrangement of "Oh! Little Town of Bethlehem." Christmas carols will be offered by the University Four. Dorothy Copeland soprano, has selected "Bronze Lullabye" and will be accompanied by the University string quartet which is directed by Wayne Stafford.

The program will be closed with the audience singing carols with the glee club.

Journalism Classes Visit Houston Post Newspaper Offices

Journalism students of the freshman and sophomore classes visited the Houston Post newspaper office Monday in order to become acquainted with the machinery and technique of a modern newspaper plant. About twenty-five students, accompanied by Ardis Phillips, instructor, made the trip.

Bess W. Scott, reporter, conducted the class through the building and explained the mechanism of the complicated machinery. One of the most interesting exhibits was the Associated Press machine. Bulletins coming in over a leased wire were received on this machine and set up for publication.

The group was taken to the copy room where they were told how material for the newspaper was corrected and sent back to the linotyper. They then followed the path of that piece of copy until it appeared in its final form, as an item in a metropolitan daily.

Marry or Abdicate! 'Whadjedo'—Inquires Reporter

king, even if you can have a lots better time as a commoner.

TED O'LEARY, freshman: "I'd do exactly as King Edward did. If I had as much money as he did, power and additional wealth wouldn't mean anything. I would be only too happy to renounce everything and marry the woman I love."

DAN MILLER, JR., junior: "If I were confronted with the same problem I would do as he did. After all, it was the only honorable course that he could follow. Edward bungled the affair when he allowed so much publicity of the Simpson divorce case. He could have handled the affair more subtly and diplomatically. He wasn't

being brave and romantic. He was just "playing cricket."

ETHEL FINKLESTEIN, freshman: "I wouldn't have given up my throne. A king's first duty is to his country. He should be willing to forget personalities and self in order to be better able to serve his subjects."

FOSTER MONTGOMERY, junior: "Walter Winchel, in his daily syndicated column, expressed my sentiments admirably. He said: 'Wallie shouldn't feel so flattered. Wasn't it King Henry III that offered to give up his kingdom for a horse?' She was, therefore, creating no new precedent."

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MAY THE ARISTOCRATS REST IN PEACE

By Harry Johnston

The Sophomore dance committee went to great expense to obtain the services of The Aristocrats—more than is usually paid other local orchestras—for the class dance Friday night. But today I imagine they wish they'd never heard of the group.

The Aristocrats, according to the contract drawn up between them and the Sophomore class, were to play for three hours. But during the course of the evening, the boys decided they needed a little rest, so took it upon themselves to have a thirty-minute intermission. That wasn't specified by any authorized member of the committee but then the Aristocrats, according to the Aristocrats, are privileged characters. At 1 a. m. the boys decided to pack up and go home. Immediately, members of the dance committee rushed up to the orchestra platform and asked when they were going to play the other thirty minutes of their time, and also offered to pay for thirty minutes more, thereby having the dance go until 2 a. m. But the Aristocrats looked offended and replied that their three hours end at 1 a. m. Of course, they didn't consider that long intermission and those other seemingly brief respites which were too numerous to count.

The fact remains that the Sophomore class got a raw deal from the Aristocrats; after the class had dug the boys up and given them the opportunity of perhaps playing at more University of Houston dances. It is a certainty they will play at no more University dances. First impressions are lasting. University students with fraternity and sorority affiliations are just as vehement in declaring that the boys will play at none of their dances. So, boys, rest, in peace.

AMERICA—20th CENTURY

The world would have saluted Wally as a gallant martyr instead of a glamorous siren if she had chosen a tyrant dictator instead of a tired king.

For every orchid there are 10,000 roses, and for every dish of caviar there are 10,000 bowls of beans. And if everything in this world was orchids and caviar the price of Four Roses and a bowl of beans would rise sharply.

When nine men organize, they call it a baseball team. When nine men disagree, they call it the Supreme Court.

Garbo came out of her love sequences with Robert Taylor in "Camille" looking like a wet rag. Now, no less than 10,000,000 women want to expose themselves to pneumonia.

Mr. David Windsor has an invitation to live in the Rio Grande Valley. Maybe he will go and begin raising little "Wallyflowers."

Fashion Flash: The smart Christmas shopper, who is proud of her healthy body, will shop this year in a suit of armor.

One chic lady of the cinema says she cannot get along on less than \$3,000 per week. There is nothing glamorous about a straight jacket, but it will hold the figure intact.

Before the wedding a man has trouble finding the ring, and after the wedding a man has trouble.

The paradox of 1936 on which Lloyd's of England would have three kings in one year. The price of a hamburger wagged by a Scotchman would have returned indigestion.

If you desire to soar high in the "American Mercury" utilize your "Time" wisely. Being an "American," you are endowed with "Life" and "Liberty." Read the "Cougar" and find a new pursuit of happiness.



Would you believe it? Here we thought that the literary lights had blown out of sports. Bill Shakespeare graduated from Notre Dame and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow left Northwestern. But no. Now "The Last of the Mohicans," James Fenimore Cooper, has popped up at Marquette University.

Wrong Number—

The director of the S.M.U. Mustang band received the following post card from Middle River, Minnesota: "Dear Sir: Please send me a trial bottle of Peruna. Respectfully, Mrs. S. K."

The card was addressed to "Peruna," XEPN, Dallas.

A junior doesn't mind a terrible knock in his engine so long as he has a beautiful miss in his car.

From P. O. Ridings column in "The Skiff" comes this word: "My personal nomination for the most 'religious' man on the football team is 'Slinging' Sam Baugh. He's at some different church every Sunday, and has engagements at churches four consecutive days this week. Added note. They're all suppers, maybe its the food that gets Baugh'."

The old-fashioned girl who did things up brown now has a daughter, who keeps thinks on the stove until they're done black.

—The Pilot.

Personals

The Esquire Boys, Harry (tails) Turner, George (dude) Herbert, and George (simp) Basquez, finally gave the U. of H. girls a break. Did they have to get inebriated Friday nite to do so?

A young knight, playing chump for a young lady, played the role again last week. Robert did she get her feet wet?

C. B. Doolan is the boy that says, "who buys books at this school anyway."

What's come of the Cathey girl—Lin, stop being a hermit.

Yes, it's true, your correspondent looked into the matter of the Elmer Hamilton—Nelda Eaves flower deal and it's on the up and up.

Dorothy Reynolds, that sophisticated blonde, is getting her man. Be careful boys, it may be any one of you.

Why are so many couples breaking up now? Be quiet, it's almost Christmas.

Little C. A. will not have to worry about Ellery Kenyon anymore, he is married and very happy, too.

We believe that Sammy Jett is really in love. He won't even talk to any of the fair damsels around.

Maude Berry is Aggie-minded these days. The transport docks next Wednesday.

Whoever said that Harry Johnston and Roger Jeffreys were such lady killers. Maybe its the pain that comes afterwards.

Vernon Kelley, the greatest football prognosticator at the institution, says that he is engaged.

Doris Kennedy cannot hate Knox Delambre as much as she seemingly does. . . Careful, hate grows to love.

John Raskob Cutler told several of us, confidentially, that he has found a true love. Do you like him Dorothy Ann?

Lumajoe Weiner has her eyes set on James Julian. Can this be a lasting college romance?

We will wind up the business by adjourning. If you don't like the column send grievances to Edward VIII, in care of Stanley Baldwin, No. 10 Downing Street, London, Eng.

THROUGH STUDENT EYES

IS CHIVALRY At one time a OBSOLESCENT man would doff his hat when he met a lady, and if perchance he stopped to talk, off would come the hat—now its Hi, Toots, and on his way. If he stops, he stands with hands thrust deep in trouser pocket, cigarette dangling from lips, and the hat, if any, cocked at a very jaunty angle on his head.

"This is a public elevator—Gen-

tlemen need not remove their hats" that's the sign appearing in almost all elevators now. A man starts through a door—he sees a woman coming—does he stop and open the door for her to enter? No, he just stamps through slamming it after him. Should it knock her off her feet—no worry to him. In busses and street cars, a woman would have to faint before a man (The term gentleman is obsolete) would be so kind as to offer her his seat.

Chivalry as was known in the days of our forefathers has gone. It went the way of the powdered hair, knee pants, and buggy rides. We seem to have fallen heir to a very detestable attitude toward the nicer things regarding women. Maybe woman herself has caused some of it because of her stand as man's equal, but I only hope she doesn't consider herself man's equal when it comes to the finer things.

Not long ago I started through a door and, for some reason I held the door open for a girl—she passed through—then stopped—with a bewildered look she exclaimed, "Damn, Thanks."

Let's pay more attention to our gentlemanly traits — it won't take any time and it would mean so much. Maybe some girls do like a caveman but show me one who wants to be shoved around deep down in their hearts they're all like Wallie 'Oh, to be a queen.'

—Ellwood Brown.

How to Prevent a Cold

The following few rules on how to avoid a cold are especially timely now that winter is at hand and the danger from infection is so great.

Keep away from those who cough and sneeze.

Never use a public drinking cup or towel.

Wash hands often especially before eating.

Don't eat from dishes which have not been thoroughly sterilized.

Wear clothes enough to keep warm.

Live and work in ventilated rooms where the temperature is always 68 to 70 degrees.

Keep the feet dry—wear overshoes or rubbers in wet weather.

Cool off gradually after any exercise that makes you perspire.

Sleep in fresh air—keep the windows open at night.

Maintain your resistance — get eight hours sleep nightly.

Manley, Gus Japhet, Elmer Hamilton James Thomas, George Herbert, George Basquez, and Harry Turner. We will say that we admire these boys and wish more of our young heroes would follow their example.

Charming Girls

It is necessary that we comment on the fact that our secretary Mrs. Merlyn Lassiter looked pretty in a black taffeta gown trimmed in light blue velvet. Ann Murray looked very sweet and trim in her black fitted jacket that flaired at the hips. Bucky McDaniels was attractive and much sought after in her black fitted velvet. Ruie Lawrence looked very good in a blue taffeta trimmed in gold. We like Ruie in her new hair dress. She now wears it done up with braids around her head. Lois Fuller as always was one of the belles of the ball in a becoming black crepe.

Girls: Why not try a darker shade of make-up for evening wear? You will be surprised at the difference in looks under soft lights.

Boys: Why not buy a new bright tie and matching handkerchief for the breast pocket. They will brighten up and dark suit.

BEAU-BRUMAL CLOSE-UPS

By Nelda Eaves

Well, well, boys and girls here we are again, and at the sophomore dance did we get an eyeful of what will be the fashion during the holidays. Here's some of the things we saw, Dorothy Bradshaw in a light velvet, with flowers pinned right on top of her head. She looked very piquant and took all of the boys eyes. Dorothy Cely came in for her share of admiration in a red moire. Dancing with first one boy and then another was Betty Martin in a very chic blue and white gown trimmed in pink velvet.

Quaintness

Winnie Allen looked like an old-fashioned picture in her green moire with a billowing skirt and drop shoulders. Isabel Ackerman as always was very attractive and very popular. She had on a blue fitted dress that was very flattering to her brunette coloring. We can always depend upon Nina Nathan and Louise Kost to come out looking like young queens. Friday night Nina was in black Taffeta and Louise wore purple velvet.

Bonnie Luscher had better be careful or she will be minus girlfriends if she comes to many more dances looking as pretty as she did at the Sophomore Dance in her black taffeta with big white polka dots. June Taylor was as usual, very popular and very gay in her white taffeta with silver threads running through the material.

Collegiate Joe

Joe Camp was looking very collegiate in a red spotted shirt and red tie. The tie was just looped over and not knotted. We can always depend on little Joe to be different. Ralph Huebner and Morris Mahaffey both looked handsome in their dark well-fitted suits.

Corsages were numerous at this dance. Some of the girls who wore them were, Mavis Anderson who had carnations made into a lovely with her white crepe dress. Mary Frances Caraway who had white carnations made into a very lovely corsage that was particularly becoming on her black fitted crepe dress. Gerry Bentley in her aqua marine taffeta wore a corsage of yellow rose buds. Wilma Humphrey was striking with her blue taffeta dress and a wrist corsage of red carnations. Grace Dustin looked stately in her white satin dress with a corsage of red roses.

Styles From Esquire

Ralph Pierce wore a dark double breasted suit. Roy Much had on a dark blue suit with contrasting shirt and tie. Jimmy Martin wore a dark gray suit with a tucked and belted back.

Jane Jennings took everyone's breath in her brown taffeta trimmed in coral velvet. We will say Jane certainly knows what colors look well with her auburn hair. Dorothy Reynolds in her gold lame' dress trimmed in green looked exceptionally pretty. Gwen Hart in her simple white crepe trimmed in gold flowers looked sweet to all of us.

Some of our young college students turned gentlemen on us and came to the dance looking very handsome in tuxedos. They were Jimmy

Campus Chatter

By Harry Johnston

According to a reliable source Dorothy Hester and Bert Crawford will coo "I do" sometime in January. But the other week Bert and Dot hopped up to Dallas, and on return Miss Hester (Or Mrs. Crawford) was sporting a wedding ring. The question now is whether the ring is the property of Dot's mother or whether Mr. Crawford went in the hole for it.

Apologies to Murry Wiggins. I took Mr. Wiggins to task last week for his remarks directed toward "Jane." I have since learned that it wasn't Murry who was guilty but Fred Dallas. So, apologies to Murry and onions to Fred.

Ted O'Leary and Jewel Wright are romancing, and according to both parties are having one swell time. Howard Bowers's big moment is a young lady by the name of Rosemary Cole. . . . Stuart Germany put the skids under himself with a certain young lady Friday night with the aid of a good ol' bottle. . . . Louis Girard took his date home early Friday night, and when he turned up at the Pig Stand a little later seemed mighty forlorn. But don't get me wrong. She was ill.

Here's one Bucky McDaniel, competent assistant to your correspondent, clipped from the Washington Post and thinks is a dilly:

"Not content with carrying chips on their shoulders, women are wearing 'em on their heads."

Bob Stafford, popular freshman, was successful on his entrance examination papers to West Point Saturday. Bob will enter the institution in June. Nice going, Bob, and plenty of luck. . . . Harry Botts and Francis LeBlanc at the Soph struggle, their first University function. . . . Billy "Toddler" Miller kept toddling along at the De Molay dance Saturday night. . . . And John Hardy, you get in my hair. You too, Bob. . . . And it never fails to happen; Mary Catherine Bruhl running up to the instructor when the bell rings to praise his lecture, whether it's good or not. . . . How come Ruth Nell Minster doesn't want Ed to know she went to the Soph dance Friday night? . . . Personal nomination for the hit tune of the year: "Until the Real Thing Comes Along." . . . Yes, Larry Stephens had a date with Dot Cely and Louise Campbell had a date with Cecil Smith Friday night, but Louise and Larry are still the same loving couple. . . . Virgil Moore and Joan Simpson are still getting along quite nicely. . . . The same goes for H. W. Heitman and June Leach. . . . Eddie Tureaud's interests are at A. and M. which explains why University of Houston boys aren't getting the breaks. . . . Jonilee Wheeler has given her gas-station attendants the air since the roses are all gone. . . . Wonder whether this fellow Jack Dempsey can battle? Any of youse guys tried him out? . . .

Boyd Shinn is still that way about Jerry, as per the Sophomore dance. . . . Where's Billy Bender and all his ballyhoo? . . . Add swell fellows: Clarence Bland and Monte Heard. . . . Dan Miller, junior, is so wrapped up in Joyce Perkins, Sam Houston high, he can't tell the difference between black and white. . . . Jane Roger's interest? He goes to Rice. . . . Tip to Pauline Stephens. You could get along a lot better if you'd speak to some one now and then. Or maybe it's because you don't hang around long enough to speak to anyone.

DIZZY

maybe you don't know it but we had a robert taylor and a john boles presenting cock robin in pelly the other night, at least that is what a lot of little school girls thought. bill gilliland sure strung them along, telling them that al cron was robert taylor and robert talley was john boles.

nat davis is my pick of the boys in u. of h. who would make good in the cinema, he has a fine voice a perfect profile and to top it all he is not conceited like a lot of our men around the school.

a motley crew showed up at the dinner party given after the show. some came with makeup and others with it half rubbed off giving them an odd look. one of the few who managed to get all his grease paint off was the lady killer james julian—i wonder why he was in such a hurry to get it off? he said he did not want to get his date all messed up. nice and considerate of him.

hoga walters had a date with his new love—he seemed to be in his seventh heaven and you should have seen him eat, it must affect his appetite.

we almost had real trouble during the trip. talley on his way to the party tried to make a sharp curve while going too fast when the dust cleared up talley was going one way and the trailer another, we tried to blame it on the girl who was with him but little buny was in the front seat with them.

Robert Talley Shows Slides From Abroad

Rare scenes of fine art and architecture were vividly portrayed on a screen recently thru slides obtained by Robert Talley, history teacher, while abroad.

These projections were shown to the 5-6-, 6-7 o'clock history classes and were accompanied by an interesting lecture pertaining to the subject. Similar slides were shown the language and fine arts classes of the day college this year.

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

The basketeers, with the co-operation of the boys, continue their early training for the basketball game scheduled after the Christmas holidays. The forwards are skilled in shooting goals and the guards have acquired great speed in getting over the floor.

According to Miss Virginia Clam-pitte, girls' coach, the weakness of the team is in the great number of fouls caused by personal contacts. As soon as they have overcome this faulty practice the co-eds will be ready to fight strong battles.

Accidents and illness have crippled the team somewhat. Juanita Doniphan, captain '35, was disabled at the beginning by a sprained ankle. Elizabeth Dale, new and could be valuable to the team, was forced to quit after two practices because of a weak ankle.

Ida Mehr and Margaret Lang, capable forward and guard, will be unable to play any more this season because of appendicitis.

Members of the team expect to win many games in spite of the shortage of the four physically handicapped stars.

Texas U. Student Visits Alma Mater —Speaks to Club

Jimmie Brinkley, president of the University of Texas Student Association and former head of the Houston Junior College student body, spoke to the N. K. D. Club Monday.

"The University of Houston is well known for its friendliness," said Mr. Brinkley. "I spent two of the happiest years of my life at this institution in these congenial surroundings and I know whereof I speak."

Mr. Brinkley is well remembered for his active participation in student life while attending here. He was also an active student at the University of Texas and was elevated to the presidency of the President's Club, the highest office at the University.

He plans to enter politics when he graduates from school next term.

Frank Summers Gives Summary Of Life Of Dario

Pan American Peace Conference which is now in progress in South America was discussed and quotations from leading Mexican newspapers were read at the meeting of El Foro Espanol Sunday at the home of Sadie Williford.

Frank Summers gave a summary of the life of Ruben Dario, famous Spanish American author, and read Dario's poem "A Roosevelt." Edmund Jones read a poem "Las Tres Reyes Magos" by Dario.

Several Christmas songs were sung in Spanish by the group. Grace Dustin played a number of popular piano selections. "Nochebuena," a Christmas play, will be presented at the next regular meeting December 20.

Notice!

In behalf of the Sophomore Class and the dance committee, I wish to express my appreciation to the student body for the support given the Sophomore dance last Friday night.

The ticket sale was indeed gratifying and I am sure the members of the Sophomore class will support other class functions.

Roy Much,

President of the Sophomore Class.

Students who have not paid their December tuition bills are urged to see Dr. C. F. Hiller before Wednesday, December 23.

Music Study Club Makes Arrangements For Entertainment

Continuing their traditional policy of holding an annual Christmas party, the Music Study Club will hold this affair in the basement of the South Main Baptist Church December 23.

A Christmas tree will be erected in the center of the room and students will exchange gifts. These gifts will be returned and given to children of poor families. Refreshments will be served during the course of the party.

June Davis, member of the Music Study Club program committee, is in charge of the affair. She is planning to make this the most entertaining and unusual program of the year.

Every member of the Music Study Club is invited to attend. There will be a nominal charge to cover the cost of refreshments. Reservations must be turned in to Miss Davis immediately, in order to help complete arrangements.

Dr. Postma Discusses Holland Government Parliamentary System

"Parliamentary System of Government in Holland" was discussed by Dr. Postma, Hollander, in an address to the University Speakers Club, last Friday.

He also discussed the economic and social conditions of his native country. Club members expressed surprise to learn that the young men of Holland still woo on bicycles, and that comely Dutch maidens do not turn up their noses at their swains because they have not yet received their "late 1937 sport model velocipede." Incidentally, few Hollanders wear wooden shoes.

Dr. Postma is employed by the Shell Petroleum Corporation and has been in America but two months.

STORY AWARD SET AT \$100 BY MAGAZINE

Fourth annual college short story contest sponsored by "Story" magazine is open to students of the University of Houston as well as other colleges and Universities in the United States. One hundred dollars will be awarded the winner of the contest, with the second place winner receiving fifty dollars.

The stories submitted must not be less than 1500 nor more than 7000 words in length. Not more than two entries may be sent from the University and they must be certified by a member of the faculty. The stories should be mailed to "Story" magazine on or before April 1, 1937.

Submitted stories are to represent the best selection, by qualified judges, of the work of students of the school year 1936-37. Such stories may be selected from the work done in English courses or they may be drawn from a contest especially designed to afford a selection.

The story may or may not have first appeared in a college publication during the contest. The winning story will be published in "Story," and all rights to reprint the winning story in short story anthologies will be reserved.

Greulach Daughter Christened Sunday

Dorothy Gould Greulach, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Greulach, was christened at Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday morning, December 12. Miss Ruth Pennybacker, one of the baby's godmothers, was present. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stafford, read the responses for the other godparents who could not attend the ceremony.



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El Foro Espanol Party December 30

El Foro Espanol annual Christmas party is being planned for December 30, at 8 p. m., at the home of Lily Mills De Walt, 4919 Rusk.

"Nochebuena," a Christmas play, will be presented at the party. The cast includes Lolita Wood, Ed Jones, Frank Summers, Lily Mills De Walt, Sadie Williford, Aubrey Mang, Fred McWhorter.

Misses De Walt, Williford, and Wood are in charge of arrangements for the party.

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Viewed In the Raw! She Fled—Gym No Dressing Room

Inasmuch as basketball is the only organized sport in the University this column will be devoted to that. The juniors and seniors had better get started with their basketball teams if they want to enter the intramural tournament. Maybe they would suf-

fer a loss of dignity by associating with the frosh and sophs, but for the good of the people, we hope they put in an appearance.

Red face note: Who was the more embarrassed Monday eve in the gym; the boy who was viewed in the raw, or the girl who viewed and fled? The gym really wasn't meant for a dressing room. . . . Getting the jump on rival "Bowl" games, the U. of H. football team will participate in the "Mud Bowl" game, next Sunday, December 20, to be played in the

huge stadium behind the San Jacinto school building. A capacity crowd of five spectators is expected.

Foster Montgomery is chortling with unholy glee these days at the statement made by one of our columnists. Said scribbler erroneously described Foster's inamorata as being one of the University's many blondes. As a matter of fact, and just to keep the record straight, she is a brunette and graces the classrooms of Rice. It's alright though, "To err is human," . . . Billy Stan-

ton, human dynamo, broke his wrist last Friday, while engaged in a fiasco on the basketball court. Let's hope that no more hard luck hits Mr. Snapp's hoopsters. Hustlers like Billy are hard to find . . . Phil Stom is the mighty Adonis of the University, dark, mustached, and muscled . . . Roy "Arkansas" Crowe has a bag full of trick shots worthy of a pro.

Genial Mr. Snapp should have a good basketball team if co-operation counts. He's the kind the boys

like to work for, because he can make routine work seem like fun. . . Rudy Kott should apply for a city job as official greeter. He is always effusive and in high spirits, and seems genuinely interested in the welfare of all he knows . . . That's all for now, Happy Holidays.

Bill Mahaffey — (bewildered at elaborate wedding) Are you the bridegroom?"

Delbert Oberpillar—"No, I was eliminated in the semi-finals."

I tumble to 'Em—



Buddy,

I can't pay a higher compliment than that.

*Girl or cigarette . . . when
I tumble that means I'm
for 'em.*

Chesterfield's my cigarette. And I'll tell all hands they've got a hearty good taste that makes a sailor happy. And listen, they're milder.

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