

ALUMNI NAME PAT FOLEY PRESIDENT

Association Selects Shearn and Berry For Offices

Pat Foley, prominent in school activities as a senior last year, was elected president of the University of Houston Alumni to succeed M. Groeschel at the first meeting of the group this year Wednesday night.

Charles Shearn was elected vice president and Catherine Berry was elected secretary-treasurer. Other outgoing officers besides Groeschel were Ruth P. Carroll, vice president, and Geraldine Dozier, secretary-treasurer.

Dean N. K. Dupre made the welcoming address to the alumni and gave a short talk on the building and grounds of the new University. Leon G. Halden, professor of government, was another speaker. His topic was "Money."

The University Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Charles C. Perry, sang two choral numbers, "I'm Coming Back to You, My Texas," and "By the Bend of the River."

Of the definite plans formulated by the Alumni there was one where-by the group will entertain the senior class of this year in the spring. Other plans for the future were discussed at the meeting.

Miller And Werlin Represent U. of H. At Science Meet

Murray A. Miller and Joseph S. Werlin, instructors in social science, represented the University of Houston at the Southwestern Social Science Association which will convene at the Baker Hotel in Dallas Friday and Saturday. The convention will be made up of delegates from every school in the southwest, covering the five fields of sociology, economics, government, political science, and geography, all members of the social sciences.

"The Relation of History to Contemporary Affairs" will be the subject of Mr. Miller's address. Dr. Werlin will speak on "How to Recognize Blighted Areas By Economic Means." In addition, he will lead the round-table discussion.

Fred Ward and S. Morgan, University of Houston students, will also make the trip to the convention. Southern Methodist University at Dallas will be host to two students from each university sending representatives to the meeting.

The four University members will make the trip by automobile. Accompanying them will be Dr. Case of Rice Institute, who will represent that school at the convention.

Notice

Cougar Collegians regular meeting will be held in room 108 at 3:15 Monday. Members delinquent in payment of dues are reminded to pay them to Grace Dustin, treasurer, at this meeting.

NINE WEEK'S EXAMINATIONS START APRIL 2

Nine weeks examinations will begin tomorrow and continue through April 2. Only one hour exams will be given, according to Dean N. K. Dupre.

Students who are absent from these examinations on account of illness may have the privilege of taking the examinations missed two weeks later, at the convenience of the instructor provided written application is made at the office not later than April 15.

The application must be accompanied by special fee of one dollar per examination. Permission to take the examinations must be secured from the office after payment of fee.

Students absent because of excusable reasons other than illness may have the same privilege with payment of a fee of one dollar per examination.

"Instructors should have grades in the office Monday, April 5, at 4:00 p. m., on both the grade sheets and the enrollment cards," Dean Dupre stated. "Please see that the grades on the sheets check with those on the cards."

Yearbook On Sale For Limited Time As Deadline Nears

Despite the failure of approximately nine hundred students to have their pictures taken, the 1936-37 Houstonian, school year-book, will go to press next month. Douglas Carter, editor, will announce definitely the approximate date of its completion next week.

Students desiring one of the books are urged to turn in their orders to any member of the staff as soon as possible.

It was announced that group pictures of clubs and other organizations will be made in the near future. Price of the pictures will be \$2.50. Clubs will be notified of the exact date when pictures will be taken.

King Faussett and Queen Eaves Reign Over Reception - Pageant

Richard Faussett, king, and Nelda Eaves, queen, will reign over the annual reception and pageant held this year by the University of Houston in honor of high school graduates April 29, at the city auditorium.

Faussett, senior class president, was selected to occupy the throne with Miss Eaves at a meeting of the entire court composed of all duchesses and maids, Monday afternoon. The queen was elected from among five candidates by popular vote last week. Escorts of the various class representatives will be announced later.

Themes Typewritten At Moderate Cost To U. Students

"Typing of term themes, and notebooks will be done at moderate prices for students," Mrs. Lillian Warren announced.

Advanced secretarial students will type the papers. Anyone who is interested should see Mrs. Warren in room 312 from 7:30 to 9:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

STUDENTS LEAVE FOR EL PASO FOR TEXAS INTERCOLLEGIATE ONE ACT PLAY TOURNAMENT

Colleges Seek Out Ugly Man Confer Honors—and Even Job

Ugliest Collegian



Joe Frederick, Texas Christian University senior, claims to be "The ugliest college man in Texas." The above photographs demonstrate clearly that he is not without some claim to the distinction.

Ft. Worth, March 26.—Texas college campuses are all a-dither over — of all things — the question of which one boasts the "ugliest man."

Joe Frederick, senior at Texas Christian University, recently won first prize on his campus in a contest to name the ugliest man. Not content with his honors, the Frog Frankenstein came out with the statement, "I am the ugliest college man in Texas!"

To date, eight colleges have challenged this statement, and have selected their "Beau Ugly" for the race. Several other schools are expected to participate. A judge, or judges, will be named in the near future by The Skiff, T. C. U. student newspaper, which started the whole thing.

More than mere honor will go to the Texas Collegiate Champion of Ugliness, for the Greater Texas and Pan-American Exposition will award the winner a job for the summer. In a letter to The Skiff, Manual Tobias, director of the guide unit, says they will declare the state winner "Jefe Honorarie," and offer him a position on the staff of escorts.

First to announce his opposition is Bill McKinney, Hardin-Simmons frightener. Texas A. and M.'s entry is "Parrot Puss" Dick Boyle, who is being called in College Station, "the T. C. U. clock-stopper."

Howard Payne is entering Roy Watson, who, in a letter of thanks to the campus paper, says: "I only ask for your sympathy as I go through life in my homely condition. On to a state championship!"

The fourth challenger is R. W. King of San Marcos Teachers' College. He announced: "I'm ready to refute definitely any 'upstart's' claim. Continued on page 3"

Summer Session At University Starts On June 7

Summer session of classes at the University of Houston will begin June 7. Requirements for admission to summer school are the same as those for admission to regular sessions.

Faculty members, supplemented by educators from other parts of the country, will teach during the summer. Most classes will be held from 7:30 in the morning to 1:30 in the afternoon. A schedule will be available at an early date. Students' courses are not to exceed two.

Fees will include: matriculation, tuition, laboratory, and library. Tuition will be \$18.00 per course and \$30.00 for two courses. Fees are due in advance at time of registration for each term.

Students transferring from other institutions should have their credits sent by mail to the University before asking for admittance. Catalogues containing a list of courses and instructors are in the office for those desiring additional information.

Dramatic Group Shows Springer's "River" In Contest

Eight members of the Red Masque Players and Director L. Standlee Mitchell will leave tomorrow for El Paso where they will attend the Texas Intercollegiate One-Act Play Tournament. Mr. Mitchell has chosen "The River" by Carl Springer to enter in the contest. College of Mines is host to the meet which will be held from March 29 through April 3.

Mavis Anderson, James Julian, Edythe Reddick and Hoga Walters compose the cast of the tournament play. Other club members who will make the trip and aid in the production are Wilbur Smith, president; Miriam Smith, secretary; Douglas Carter, business manager and Carl Lieb, stage manager.

The group will make the trip in two cars. Tentative plans are to go the Southern route stopping at Carlsbad Caverns Sunday and arriving in El Paso Sunday night. A trip to Mexico and New Mexico will also be made. They will return to Houston April 5 by the Northern Route.

Mrs. F. F. Anderson, mother of Mavis Anderson, will act as chaperone for the girls.

The University of Houston was host to the tournament last year at which time thirteen colleges and Universities entered the contest. Approximately the same number will enter this year.

Texas Technological College at Lubbock won first place last year making the third consecutive time for the honor.

Social Science Club Adopts Constitution At Recent Meeting

Constitution of the Social Science Society, in its skeleton form, was read by president Al Aron and adopted by members of the club at a meeting held Monday night in room 222.

Purpose of the club is to bring before the student body, in the form of lectures and debates, economic, social governmental, physiological and historical problems. Aim of the society is to aid students, culturally and broaden their intellect concerning current every day questions pertaining to the social sciences. Social Continued on page 3

Schedule

Below is the schedule for the nine weeks examinations to be given next week:

Saturday, April 3: all Saturday classes.

Monday, March 29: all 5-6 (M.W.F.) classes. All 7:30-8:30 M.W.F.) classes.

Tuesday, March 30: all 5:30-7 (T.Th.) classes. All 8:45-10:15 T.Th.) classes.

Wednesday, March 31: all 4-5 (M.W.F.) classes. All 6:30-7:30 (M.W.F.) classes.

Thursday, April 1: All 4-5:30 (T.Th.) classes. All 7:15-8:45 (T.Th.) classes.

Friday, April 2: all 8:30-9:30 (M.W.F.) classes.

THE COUGAR



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REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

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AMERICAN FALLACIES

By Harry Johnston

The disaster at New London in which nearly 500 students and teachers lost their lives serves to illustrate most clearly some of the leading fallacies of the American people.

It was reported that as far back as two months ago children of the school smelled gas in the building. The proper authorities were notified, yet they did nothing, attributing the smell to the gas fields which surround the New London oil camp. That action, or rather lack of action, may be overlooked, considering the environment of the little community. But that is typical of the American people. In this modern day of great machinery and highly scientific methods of living we should utilize the logic of that old phrase, "It's better to be safe than sorry." Perhaps if the authorities had heeded that omen of two months ago there would have been no blasted school which left in its wake torn, bloody, mangled bodies; headless bodies; legless bodies of the next East Texas generation.

Mayor R. H. Fonville, immediately after the catastrophe, ordered a thorough investigation of Houston schools for possible hazards which might be instrumental in such tragedies. There were over 100 hazards found in the five senior high schools. That does not include the junior high school, the elementary schools, the auditoriums, the theatres, the churches, and other public institutions.

Mayor Fonville is to be commended for his prompt action in ordering the investigation so soon after the New London explosion. It remains to be seen whether or not he will follow through his actions, or forget the whole affair in time, as is done too often.

One explanation of the cause of the explosion and one which sounds logical enough is that accumulated gas in the walls was ignited by a spark of some nature. This was caused, advocates of the theory say, because proper ventilation was not installed when the change was made from steam-heat to natural gas as a means of fuels. The cries of "false economy" by some are justified if this is true. But it seems rather ironic that "the wealthiest rural school in the world" should be destroyed due to an attempt at saving a few dollars.

With the adjournment of the court of inquiry there are demands for laws which will tighten building inspection laws, require venting into the air of individual gas heating units and placing mal-odorants in gas lines to make escaping gas noticeable. It is hoped that the laws, if passed, will be rigidly enforced.

"A mark of progress" some term the New London disaster. They seem to think the magnitude of the calamity, where others have failed, will impress the citizenry of the United States of the dangers of the present day. But it seems doubtful that even this blast in which nearly 500 lost their lives will serve as the "mark of progress."

Today, but a little over a week since the calamity, people are turning their attentions to more recent happenings. A month from today and the explosion will be but a somewhat vague memory in the minds of all except those who lost loved ones by death. Resolutions which seemed to be of intense force a week ago will grow weaker and weaker, and finally be forgotten. It is entirely up to our law-makers to take means of preventing other such disasters.



The Chemistry of Women—
Symbol: WO.
Specific Gravity: Variable.
Molecular structure: Exceedingly variable.

Occurrence: Can be found wherever man exists.

Physical properties: All colors, sizes and shapes. Generally appears in disguised condition; natural surface rarely free from extraneous covering of textiles of film or grease and pigments. Melts when properly treated, boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. Ordinarily sweet, occasionally sour, and sometimes bitter.

Chemical Properties: Exceedingly volatile, highly inflammable and dangerous in the hands of an inexperienced person. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Reacts violently when left alone. Turns green when placed by a better appearing specimen. Ages rapidly.

—Quarterly of Phi Beta Phi.

College Poetry—

A heckuva thing
Has come to pass.
I woke up twice
In history class.

Now I sit me down to sleep
The lecture's dry, the subject deep,
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a punch for heaven's sake.
—The East Texan.

When Louisiana State University's new mascot, "Mike," a 750 tiger cub, came to town, he was met at the station by the 200-piece band. The parade through the campus included scores of cars and even a garbage wagon to add color to the procession.

ANCIENT HISTORY—

A faculty beauty contest was the high spot of the season at New Rochelle. For 10 cents (benefit of library fund) students were allowed to view snapshots of the faculty in youthful days. It was described as a rogue's gallery dating back to the Middle Ages or beyond. Students voted for the most beautiful, and a prize was given.

A University of Alabama co-ed was traveling back to the University following a holiday. She had ridden a bus for many hours and the trip had been tiresome. Finally she fell asleep. About this time the bus passed along a section of road then under repair. Workers suddenly turned on rock drills as the bus passed by. The co-ed awoke and murmured drowsily, "There goes that—alarm clock again!"

An alert reporter at the University of New Mexico recently record-students taken at random while filing out of a lecture hall. What did they think of professors in this cated one-sentence interviews from gory?

"They are inhuman and abuse their authority."

"It makes me madder than heck."

"They are good professors but they shouldn't forget the clock."

"It is very unjust."

"I don't think much of them."

"They are a swell bunch of fellows."

"Censored." . . .

"They haven't been brought up correctly."

"I believe they are selfish and cause a lot of inconvenience."

"I have never developed any feeling against them."

"They ought to be tarred and feathered."

APRIL FOOLS —GLAD RAGS AND SHOWERS

Comes April, the month of fools, new clothes, and showers, which, patterned together in that order, produces one of the first symptoms of spring.

With the coming of April, the potential fool, which classification is all-inclusive, should eye the future with a wariness born of experience. What will be this year's folly? The possibilities are great; consider a few of them.

Perhaps he will insist on jumping the season and toddling down to the bay for a midnight plunge. He will spend the following week in bed, beside the sufferer upon whose delicate epidermis the solar rays have played "knock-knock."

During this period of the year, the human body is highly susceptible to a severe malady commonly known as "spring-fever." The symptoms of this devastating disease are obvious. The patient shows extreme emotional tendencies, or incorrigible laziness, or both alternately.

It was formerly thought cure could be effected by a severe slap on the face by the one subjected to the patient's romantic designs. Recent research has proved, however, that this treatment gives but temporary, if any results. By the same token, it was shown that complete reciprocity on the part of the patient's chosen victim will cause the ailment to run its course much more quickly, although, in the process, it may be communicated to the other person. If it does, so much the better, for then they can suffer together in mutually blissful agony until the malady has passed.

Our hero fool (or fool hero, if you prefer) may take his lady-fair out flower-picking. Each year a surprising number of human saplings become unleashed from the traditional apron-strings long enough to learn whether or not poison ivy will laugh when tickled.

You, too, are an April Fool Ere long you will find yourself engaged in similar silly stunts. But don't worry, for wherever you may find yourself in the State of Insanity, which this year is observing its millicentennial, there will be a colony of us waiting to welcome you into our "Fellowship of Fools."

SOCIETY

Women's faculty club entertained with a bridge party Saturday, at the Plaza Hotel.

A table of "Fiddlesticks" was provided for those not playing auction bridge.

Mrs. E. W. Schuhmann and Mrs. Pearl C. Bender won first and second prizes, respectively, at bridge. Mrs. Hannah Shearer, former librarian of the University and charter member of the club, won the prize at the "fiddlesticks" table.

Strawberry parfait, cake and coffee were served as refreshments.

U. Broadcasts Discontinued

Temporary discontinuation of the weekly University of Houston broadcasts over radio station KXYZ has been necessitated by the demand of the University's broadcasting time for commercial programs.

The time for future broadcasts has not yet been determined, however a program is being planned by the University Singers.

Mrs. Charles C. Perry wishes that every student interested in singing would come to the regular rehearsal on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p. m.

SCRAPS

This week marks the beginning of a new society, the name is the H.B.S. meaning Houston Boys' Society. Too bad that Greek letter societies or frats aren't allowed, because H.B.S. makes neat Greek letters. In Greek it is Otta Beta Sigma. The president of this society will not be elected until later, but I pick Elmer Hamilton to be elected to the post. Dan Miller will probably be treasurer.

Ann Murray was feeling pretty good Friday night at the Engineer's dance. In fact, so good that she and Knox Delambre had "an episode" right then and there, not to mention others.

Stuttering Gus will escort a maid at the reception, I didn't know the fat boy had it in him until the other night when he kept a Miss Belden waiting for one hour. She didn't mind it at all.

Stewart Germany, whatta man! He is this columnist's romeo, number one. This week it was Gwen Hart—they can they folk dance.

"Hollywood" Bauer will escort Mary Bush, the freshman duchess, at the reception. Special ad: one white suit for Bauer.

Nelda missed one in her beau brummell column when she left Abner Foster out. Abner is the latest Esquire. Oh, yes, time out for an introduction: Jane Jennings, meet Abner Foster. Jane goes for Ralph Pierce, but I think Abner is the silent one.

The Engineer's dance was a real scrap affair. It netted the Engineer's about eight dollars and about fifty hang overs. — Nona Holden backed down at splashing time, now she thinks Henry Lyle is the one and only because he wasn't one of the fifty at the dance.

At least someone has run down the first sit-downers. According to Harry Montgomery's sit-down striking started in India. He names Ghandi as the first Sit-Downer.

Speaking of Ghandi, for some unknown reason up at A. and M. they call E. J. Stansberry, Ghandi. E. J. finds his time best spent when he is around Ruie Lawrence, meaning exactly nothing.

Some people just don't care, for instance have you seen the beautiful coiffeure that Aubrey Mang is wearing? If you haven't, it isn't nature's gift like Bob Collins' is, but a permanent wave.

The Freshman have decided to give a dance on April 16. It is to be a scrap affair. John C. has promised us another glance at his Senorita. The funds from this dance will go toward a picnic for the Freshman class later in the term.

Speaking of Spring, why don't someone rent a vacant lot somewhere and erect some good tennis courts without fences around them. Sunday was just too much when it came to tennis. The open courts were so full that you had to wait your turn. Charles McLeroy found the best way to warm up was to put on a red corduroy coat. He also observed that instead of women's dresses becoming shorter, that their legs are becoming more prominent. Come, come, Charles, is that nice?

I'm gonna go look for Easter eggs now, so I'll sign off,

Happy Easter, Egg

Payment Is Asked To Square Account

Dr. C. F. Hiller, bursar, announced that statements would be mailed to all students for balance on accounts. "Co-operation on the part of the students in their payment will be greatly appreciated," Dr. Hiller stated.

"SCOOP" PLAYED BY MUSIC CLUB AT DAY SCHOOL

"Scoop," a brief playlet which showed the tribulations that beset a city editor of a newspaper, was presented to the Music Study Club Thursday by the Girard Art Players under the direction of Louis Girard.

Mr. Girard enacted the role of the harried city editor. Reporters were Mary Ellene Rider, Harry Montgomery and Harry Johnston.

Johnston enters the office with cries of "scoop." He has a story of an incident which took place twelve hours before. Girard pulls his hair, yells "history" and runs the reporter out. Miss Rider appears with a story which happened two hours earlier. The editor literally foams at the mouth, and tells her to get out and get some real news. The third reporter, Harry Montgomery, makes his entrance. Girard is by that time in such a state of exasperation that, overlooking the fact the story happened but thirty minutes before, sends Montgomery out with instructions to get a real news story. He raves and rants.

Johnston, the first reporter, re-enters, with an excited: "Chief! A real story! Woman shoots her husband."

The editor, wary, asks: "Well, when did it happen?"

"Listen," answers the reporter, and outside is heard a shot.

The skit was well received by the audience.

The other feature of the program was a debate inspired by the role enacted by Harry Johnston in the recent Red Masque play, "The Obstinate Family," in which a heated argument arose over the request "Thank goodness the table is spread."

The debate was: Resolved that, "A wife should say thank goodness the table is spread" if her husband so requests. Johnston and Harry Montgomery took the affirmative side of the question, and Mrs. Edith Stafford and Ruth Nell Minster upheld the negative side. Due to the fact that girls outnumbered the boys in the audience, the negative side of the argument was the victor.

Two parties were discussed before the program opened. The first, scheduled for April 3, is a hay ride to Fairbanks, Texas, and vicinity. The other is a bay party at the Magnolia Gardens home of Jon Vander Henst, which is booked for the following day, April 4.

In the absence of Roger Jeffery, president, and Ted O'Leary, vice president, Harry Johnston served as officiating officer at the meeting.

General College Engineering Tools Stolen From Lab

Several sets of engineering tools belonging to students at the General College were stolen Tuesday night from the engineering room.

Some of the equipment was left untouched. The total loss amounted to about thirty-five dollars.

Entrance was gained to the building through an outside door which apparently had been left open. The thieves then broke a window separating the library from the office and stole the keys to the upstairs rooms. They evidently had an excellent knowledge of the building.

Police have recovered four sets of the tools and have requested the student engineers to come to headquarters and identify them.

Baptist Student Union Will Hold Steak Fry At MacGregor Park

Members of the Baptist Student Union will hold a steak fry at MacGregor Park, Saturday, April 3. The time of meeting will be 3:00 o'clock.

Mary Fink, president of the organization, has charge of the food. Arthur Parker, first vice president, will conduct the sports.

Price is twenty-five cents per person. All Baptist students are invited to come and bring their friends. Those who do not have a way to the park will meet at South Main Church at 2:30, and transportation will be provided.

The meal will be over about seven o'clock to avoid interference with later evening engagements.

Abernathy Speaks On Natural Gas To Science Class

"Natural Gas" was the subject of the lecture by M. A. Abernathy, General Superintendent of Transmission of the United Public Service Co. last night before class of petroleum industry course conducted by Sam L. Bishkin.

Mr. Abernathy discussed the natural gas industry from the layman's point of view. Some of the points he discussed were transportation, production, uses, distribution and economic value of natural gas. Slides and pictures were used to illustrate his subject.

Sample of Pins On Display Soon

"Senior sample pins will be on display soon," announced Mr. L. A. House, who is in charge of pins and rings for graduates. Pins instead of rings will be available to those desiring them.

Graduate fees for spring and summer terms should be paid not later than April 1. A \$5.00 deposit is required by the Star Engraving Company on rings by this time also.

Social Science—

Continued from page 1

activities will be sponsored also. Membership requirements are: approval by officers and members of each new member, a grade average of C, and classification of a sophomore, junior, or senior. Dues are 25c per month.

Active faculty sponsors of the organization are: G. D. Johnson, O. W. Rote and Leon G. Halden. Advisors are:

Robert W. Talley, Joseph S. Werlin and Alva Lee Kerbow. Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, Dr. W. W. Kemmerer and Dean N. K. Dupre are honorary members.

Lester Kaminsky and Jack Veleser, Sam Houston High school debaters, won the affirmative side of the debate held Monday, "Resolved that the Government Should Own and Operate All Electric Light and Power Utilities." Bill Gilliland and Charles Murphy, represented the negative side.

Ralph Pierce, program committee chairman for the next meeting, April 5, will be aided by Harry Montgomery, Benjamin Leff, Ann Murray and Maurine Durst.

Constitution committee is composed of Al Gardner, Roy Much, Charles Murphy, Tom Hopkins and Horace Spain.

CHANNING RIGHT—STUDENTS MUST PERUSE BOOKS

Books are the true levellers. They give to all who will use them the society, the spiritual presence, of the best and greatest of their race. No matter how poor I am, no matter through the prosperous of my own time will not enter my obscure dwelling. If the Sacred Writers will enter and take up their abode under my roof; if Milton will cross my threshold to sing to me of Paradise, and Shakespeare to open to me the world's of imagination and the workings of the human heart, and Franklin to enrich me with his practical wisdom, I shall not pine for want of intellectual companionship, and I may become a cultivated man though excluded from what is called the best of society in the place where I live.—William Ellery Channing.

Judging from the library report for February, our students harmonize in thought with Channing.

2684 books were issued in February; largest daily circulation, 171 Education department leads with the greatest number of books used during the month.

Mrs. E. Harris gave three books on Congressional records to the library recently—again may we say that gifts will be appreciated at any time.

Cougar Collegians Discuss May Dance

Principle topic of discussion at the Cougar Collegian meeting Monday was a dance carded for May 14, at the Junior League. Tickets for the affair will be \$1.00. Charlotte Andreason is in charge of arrangements.

A gridiron dinner similar to one held last year at Carolina Pines was also discussed. Mildred Bailey, Elizabeth Murray and Jerry Bentley compose the arrangements committee. Definite plans have not been made.

Ugliest Boy—

Continued from page 1

to the title." King is known on his campus as "the original boogie man of Harper, Texas.

Mitchell Lowry will carry the colors of El Paso School of Mines in the race.

Texas Tech has named Ed "Sailboat-Ears" Leidigh as the Toreador Terror, who has issued the following official statement: "My face and ears will make Joe Frederick appear like a Miss America bathing beauty for 1937." In a special ceremony next week, President Bradford Knapp of Tech will confer the degree of Bachelor of Ugliness upon Leidigh.

Southern Methodist University has entered Andrew Hilderbrand for the state honors. Charles Fannery, manager of "Hilderbrand for All-University Ugly Man," writes that his man "broke the camera three times before a successful shot was made. The cameraman had to turn his head. My Man frightens little children and is afraid to be alone by himself."

Oscar "Bulldog" Lightfoot will contest as the entry of the East Texas State Teachers' College, Commerce.

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Perry-Foley Funeral Home

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H-2177

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By Harry Johnston

Francis Ginn, day school magpie, bit into a sandwich the other day and out dropped a tooth . . . It wasn't Miss Ginn's, we might add . . . Ted O'Leary and Wilson Gay Morris made the Huntsville trip on a motorcycle . . . Where there's a will there's a way, or something . . . The Engineer's dance, so we hear, wasn't so bad . . . We feel for ya', boys . . . The above mentioned Ted O'Leary is fast getting that way about Jackie Hart, Gwen's sis . . . But Jewel Wright is still wearing his ring . . . Somepin's screwy . . . Wonder who'll escort Dot Cely in the May Fete . . . Roy Much, maybe?

Sadie Struesand, injured when she fell through a hole in the floor of the dressing room at the plays the other week, is back in school with a cast around the injured limb . . . About three more weeks on crutches and she'll be o.k. . . Billy Bender spent the other Sunday sliding down the sliding boards of a local park . . . Most embarrassing, this taxi sit-down strike . . . Joan Simpson, Virgil Moore's throb, is taking one subject so she can be a member of the University of Houston . . . Maybe to be near Virgil . . . Incidentally, Virgil is one of the sufferers of the taxi strike . . . He had to walk the miles and miles which separate his and Joan's home the other night . . . My sympathies, Mr. Moore . . . Pauline Stephens, who was elected an attendant from the day school, will probably ask Jack Palmer to be her escort the 29th at the Auditorium when the affair takes place . . . But just to escort her . . . Not a date . . . She goes steady with J. P. Wood.

L. S. Mitchell, Red Masque impresario, is leaving his wife at home for the El Paso trip . . . We wonder . . . Caught 'em in the act. Jane Rogers hangin' onto Carl Lieb's arm . . . And it seems to us that more and more of them are doing that . . . Wonder if Jimmy knew about Jerry's trip up to the hall? . . . Evelyn Schroeder walked in Walgreen's the other day, a lunch in her hand, sat down at a table and ordered a glass of water . . . Big customer . . . June Leach is spending 13c in postage for special delivery letters she's scribbling to Theron Dossey in San Antonio . . . He's a senior at St. Mary's University . . . That, boys, is why Miss Leach can't see U' of H. Lads.

The Junior Prom is off until May . . . They had the thing scheduled for

April 2, but had no hall or orchestra . . . Cullen Jackson, day school janitor, has been down for some three weeks . . . Malaria . . . The day school had a robbery last Friday nite . . . The bad bandits broke a window and stole eight cents and a clock . . . Call out the police department . . . Add twins: Sit-down strikes and personality feuds . . . Both are beginning to give everyone a deep pain at the pit of the abdomen . . . It seems Murray Wiggins was to learn Saturday nite how things stood with Bibbs Alexander . . . The lad must be on some sort of probation, but during the period has been following Ruth Nell Minster around like a little puppy dog.

A contest announced about a month ago for day schoolers has brought no response . . . The student writing the best essay on "What Success In Life Means to Me" was to be awarded five dollars in cash, the next best two, a dollar a piece . . . Yet no one came through . . . It is to be hoped the donor of the cash, identity unknown, will extend the time limit, and that the students will avail themselves of the opportunity to express themselves . . . Add likeable personality: Mark Liverman, who knows more and laughs at the dryest jokes we've ever heard.

Rev. A. Smith, O. P. Speaks At Meeting Of Rosarian Club

Rev. Ambrose Smith, O. P., will speak at the meeting of the Rosarian Club Tuesday, March 30, at 8 p. m. in Rosary Hall. His subject will be "Catholic Reading." He will also comment on "Gone With The Wind."

Final arrangements for the dance to be given April 9 will be made at this meeting. An informal dance will be held. A number of Catholic young people's clubs have been invited for the occasion.

The club is composed of Catholic students attending the University of Houston and Rice Institute.

It was Timothy's first day at school. He walked up to the teachers desk and announced: "I ain't got no pencil."

Teacher exclaimed: "Oh, Timothy, I have no pencil."

A sympathetic look crossed the small boy's face, and he replied: "You ain't either? Well, we're both in the same fix."

EASTWOOD LEELAND AT TELEPHONE

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

FRANK McHUGH—JOAN BLONDELL

in "3 Men On a Horse"

DELMAN MAIN ST. AT RICHMOND RD.

STARTS TUESDAY FOR 3 DAYS

WILLIAM POWELL—MYRNA LOY

in "After The Thin Man"

TOWER WESTHEIMER & WAUGH DRIVE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

DICK POWELL—JOAN BLONDELL

in "Gold Diggers of 1937"

SPORTS

Jim Notes

VIRGIL MOORE, when asked, assured us that there would be a Junior Prom. Of course he was not quite certain about such unimportant details as time, place, and orchestra, but otherwise everything's ready . . . Pardon our saying so, but the gym activities seem to be rapidly becoming inactivities. And while we're on the subject, has the swimming pool been officially open this year at all? . . . COACH E. A. SNAPP has asked that all softball aspirants keep their eyes peeled on the bulletin board. There will be a meeting inside of a week for the purpose of organizing . . . That last ENGINEERS' dance was a giddy affair, or didn't you think so? . . . GUY HAMILTON'S laugh causes much eyebrow lifting when he cuts loose, and several times we have noted people measuring him with their eyes for a straight jacket . . . Believing in giving a boost, however slight, to aspiring writers, we are coming out this week with the initial effort of FRED "PINKY" DU PONT. Maybe not as good as Winchell yet but give the boy time. People are always saying nice things about STEWART GERMANY. He is one of our "swell" fellows who

should rate the society column soon. I hope he doesn't change his mind about having that stag party.

BILLY THOMPSON and JOE CAMP, the bronze boys of the tennis courts, say they are better than each other. We will read of them in pro competition before long.

Have you noticed the spirit of team work that has developed among the volley ball players? I am not including the great WILLIE ULRICH because, as always, he fails to co-operate. Maybe he is incapable of anything but talk.

Thanks FRED, and how about trying again soon. Take it easy.

Leonard Kerchival Breaks Shoulder

Leonard Kerchival suffered a broken shoulder in the final period of the ice-hockey game in which the University of Houston held the St. Thomas team to a tie Thursday night.

St. Thomas scored early in the first period but was held scoreless the remainder of the game. Raymond Lee, University student, scored a pass in the third period to tie the score. An overtime period was played but failed to break the deadlock.

U. of H. Ice Men To Confront Golden Bears

The University ice hockey team will tangle with the San Jacinto Bears in the final game of the season Thursday night, April 1, at 7:30 p. m. The Golden Bears, city champs, will prove to be no mean adversaries, having defeated the St. Thomas group whom the University icemen played to a 1-1 tie last week.

The collegians, having practiced all season, and after last week's game are in fine fettle and raring to go. Minus the services of a star forward, Leonard Kercheval, who suffered a broken shoulder in the St. Thomas game, the Cougars will need all of their pep to gain points on the South Enders with the tight defense that they have displayed throughout the season in winning the city title.

The color bearers for the University will depend up Gerald Schlieff, Raymond Lee, and Frank Williams who do most of the point getting and keep the Bruins defense on their toes. Frank Herzig and Clifford Ellis will alternate with the Lindley twins at defense while Ed Chernosky con-

Students Match "Pitching Shoes" In G. C. Tourney

Play began this week in the General College horse-shoe tournament, with Mark Liverman and iWilliam Bringhurst emerging first round victors. They defeated the team of Everett Dyer and Paul Marx and will play the winner of the Harry Montgomery-Roger Jeffery vs. Ed De Young-Murray Wiggins match.

Other matches pit Arthur Parker-James McDermott vs. Harry Johnston-Ted O'Leary; and Robert McMillan-Jan Vander-Henst vs. E. J. Bautch-Frank Abbott.

The winners are those taking the best two out of three 21 point games. A ringer counts as three points and a leaner one point, as designated by the committee in charge of the tourney.

continues in the net position.

While the previous game was scheduled too late to make an early announcement, students should see this, the last of this season's ice hockey and find out just how the University he-men take to rough and tumble going in this "the world's fastest game."

Tickets may be had from any of the team members for twenty-five cents, including skating after the game.

San Jacinto will have in the persons of Link Eckhardt and Malcolm

Sophomores Beat Freshmen 39 to 24 In Basket Tilt

The sophomore had a comparatively easy time of it Wednesday night as they downed the freshmen, 39-24. The frosh were no match for the sophs, who had a smooth-clicking defense and a potent offensive.

Smith, star guard of the sophomore, was high point man of the fracas, accounting for 17 of the victor's 39 markers. Willie Ulrick chipped in with five field goals, accounting for 10 points.

"Sleepy" Garcia and Cox were the leading point-makers for the losers, each chiming in with seven markers. Cox was also the roughest player on the floor. There were four personal fouls called no him.

Cunningham a highly effective passing combination that will test to the utmost the stopability of the scarlet and white.

U of H	San Jac
Williams Center	L. Eckhardt
Raymond Lee Wing	Cunningham
Gerald Schlieff Wing	
Frank Herzig Defense	Stuckel
Clifford Ellis Defense	Pierce
Ed Chernosky Goal	Woodul
Billy Lindley Spare	
Joe Lindley Spare	
Rhonde Myers Spare	
Earl Gray Spare	



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