



University Receives Research Grant

HOFHEINZ SPEAKS TO PUBLIC AFFAIRS GROUP

Guy Hamilton

Tousle headed, chubby checked, vibrant voiced University alumnus Roy Hofheinz in an informal address to the Student Institute of Public Affairs, Monday night declared, "It is pretty good to come back to the old stomping grounds and find that you are no longer considered the scalawag nincompoop that you were when in attendance at the University!"

Attracting the rapt attention of the students by giving his views on censorship of the press, County Judge Hofheinz then plunged into a catch-as-catch-can discussion of county, municipal, and state government, and political campaigns.

By using transparent metaphors, Judge Hofheinz avoided any direct accusations, but several statements such as, "Any government in a community as large as this can be only so good as the public press will permit it to be," were unmistakably directed against the recent 'censorship' dispute over the Cougar.

Having disposed of that matter to his own satisfaction, the county chief executive then served up to his eager listeners, several choice morsels of advice to college youths, sandwiched in between interesting anecdotes of his own political experiences.

Voicing his personal pride in having never been accused of a mistake of the heart, in his two legislative years, and three and a half as head of the county, he said that interested individuals bring their problems before governing bodies with such a hue and cry that it tends to blind the members of the body to the realities of the case at hand. Such a situation makes it hard for the whole of the situation to be viewed objectively. "The individual who will sacrifice principles to satisfy the shouting of minority pressure groups is not the type to whom the future growth of fearless administration should be entrusted," he added.

Referring to his own youthfulness, in advising the students of the opportunities in public life for young men and women, Mr. Hofheinz declared, "I have proved . . . it takes no magic wand . . . no Phi Beta Kappa key, to take care of the problems of any municipality, but it takes an individual with principles, and who has the courage to defend his policy when he knows in heart he is right, and only an av-

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Weekly Calendar

March 20—Radio program, KTRH, 3 p. m.; Dean Dupre speaks on "The University of Houston Policy."

March 21—Latin-American Institute dinner at Old Mexico Inn.

March 22, 23—Holidays.

March 25—Pre-Law club meets, 9 p. m., room 110-C.

March 26—Cougar Collegians benefit luncheon, 12 noon to 2 p. m., Sanitary Dairy.

March 26—Address by Dr. Leon Halden on "Present International Relations," at 12 noon, Warwick Hotel, Alpha Delta Rho luncheon, honorary business women's club.

March 27—Student's tea dance, 4 to 6 p. m., room 118-C.



Student Council Members Attend State Convention

Foster Montgomery, Billy Miller, and Weed Peterson last Friday and Saturday represented the University of Houston in the Fifth Student Government Congress of Texas at Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville.

Members of the student government of various colleges in Texas meet annually in the Congress to discuss and exchange ideas on Student government and other problems.

The group was addressed by Gifford Hodges of Sam Houston, retiring president of the Congress after President Shaver of the college had greeted the delegates.

According to Montgomery, the

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Engineers Visit Deepwater Plant

The University of Houston Society of Engineers Sunday afternoon visited the Deepwater Plant of the Houston Lighting and Power Company.

Accompanied by Engineering Department instructors, F. E. Hangs, E. L. Green, and F. J. Daasch, a large number of the members of the society were conducted through the entire plant in a tour lasting more than three hours.

During the trip problems of safety, efficiency of power plant engineering, and dependability of operation of public utilities were discussed.

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Department of Latin American Relations Allotted Fund For Study In Mexico

The first research fund for the University of Houston was presented today at a luncheon honoring the donor, W. W. Feld, president of the Lone Star Bag and Bagging Company.

University of Houston officials held the luncheon in his honor in the lunch room of the Science Building. At this time Mr. Feld announced his financial donation for the promotion of Latin-American research.

Plans were presented by faculty representatives for the use of the fund. Two faculty members, Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, professor of so-

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Mexican Dinner Planned By Latin American Group

The Institute of Latin-American Relations will have a dinner Thursday evening, March 21, at Old Mexico Inn, it has been announced by Alec Murrelle, chairman of the group. Senior Luis Duplan, who is the Mexican Consul for Houston, will speak at the affair, which is being held in his honor.

All students who are interested in the furtherance of Latin-American relations, in either an economic or social way, are cordially invited to attend, Murrelle stated.

Aeronautics Course Finished Last Week

The University of Houston flying students are now preparing to take the two government tests which are the final steps in obtaining the private pilot's license.

The students have been flying since November 27. They have learned such maneuvers as spiral landings, 180-degree landings, 360-degree landings, figure 8 turns, 720-degree steep power turns, and left and right spins. In order to get their license they must do these maneuvers without the slightest errors.

The ground work test will be given Monday. If all the students pass this exam they will be among the first classes of the C. H. A. program to do so. Results from one school show that 70 per cent of the class failed in their ground work test.

After getting their license many students plan to take trips to different sections of the state. Some even plan to organize a club which will buy an aeroplane.

Other students will enter Randolph Field in San Antonio for an extensive training program.

Statement from the dean—"The class will have a portion of the Buckaroo exhibit at the Fat Stock Show."

MONDAY SET FOR SELECTING GIRLS RECEPTION COURT

Faculty Members, Students, to Attend Dallas Convention

Faculty members Joseph S. Werlin, Valjean McCoy and Fred Ward will accompany several students in the Social Science department to the annual meeting of the Southwestern Social Science Association in Dallas, Friday and Saturday of this week, it was announced Tuesday by Dr. Werlin.

Undergraduates Elmo Burke, Everett Dyer, Harry Botts, and Edward Chen will attend special sessions for students, being held for the first time this year.

Mr. Chan has been invited to speak before the undergraduate division of the Association on "Racial Difficulties of the Chinese in the United States."

Dr. Werlin will be chairman of the round table discussion of the Southwestern Sociological Society, meeting in conjunction with the Association, on Friday afternoon.

Representatives of Public Affairs Just Elected To Assembly

The Student Institute of Public Affairs Monday night elected Elmo Burke and Jack Gaden representatives from the Institute to the Student Assembly.

The election was held at the end of the address by the speaker of the evening.

Elmo Burke is Secretary of the Institute and an officer of the Senior Class.

Jack Gaden is a sophomore student.

Engineers Choose The Houston Club For Dance April 12

The Houston Club has been selected for the hall in which to hold the dance given by the Engineers Society April 12. John Sullivan and his orchestra will play.

Twelve nominees were selected by the Society as potential candidates for the sweetheart to be presented at the dance.

Those nominated are Farrar Storm, Carmelita Lansford, Norma Jean Schwecke, Bernice Evans, Margaret Ross, Grace Keller, Mary Turner, Mary Jo Emmert, Louise Butler, Bee Williams, Thurston Schwing and Dorothy Hohl.

NOMINATIONS TO BE MADE IN CLASS MEETINGS

Special class meetings have been scheduled for Monday, Dean N. K. Dupre announced this week. The purpose of the meetings is to elect nominees for the queen of the annual high school reception and the ladies of her court.

Day school classes will meet at 1 p. m., and night school classes will meet at 9 p. m.

The nominating set-up was outlined by the Dean. The freshman, sophomore and junior classes will each nominate four girls to represent those classes—two girls will be elected from the day school classes, and two from the night school classes.

The seniors will nominate five girls.

Wednesday all the classes except the seniors will vote on one of the four nominees to represent the class as duchess at the reception. The other three girls will serve as maids to the duchess.

The entire student body will vote on the five senior nominees for queen of the carnival. The queen will be awarded the honor by a majority voting, he explained. The other four girls will serve as princesses and will reign with the queen over the festivities of the evening.

The queen and her four princesses will choose the king, and other escorts will be chosen through the class representatives to the reception court.

The reception is a part of the carnival program planned for April 25. It will be held at 8 p. m., following the carnival festivities of the afternoon.

Potter Calls Special Meeting

In the next 36 days plans must be completed, candidates for queen nominated and the fair grounds arranged for the big joint carnival-high school reception scheduled for April 25.

According to Joe Potter, chairman of all arrangements for this affair, willing and capable hands will be welcomed by the committees appointed to arrange for this function.

Says Potter: "This is the students' carnival. Proceeds from this affair will be applied to the student recreation building fund, for the construction of a recreation center open

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DEADLINE

Thursday, March 21, will positively be the last day Senior rings, pins, and pendants may be ordered, Harry Montgomery, Senior class president, announced today.

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
The COUGAR

Staff:
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 Assistant Editor Marg Tautenhahn
 Clubs Kitty Lou Dawson
 Sports John Ellis
Columnists:
 Stuff P. J. Sterne
 People Neville Powell
 Chatter Guy Hamilton
 Politics Johnny Goyen
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THE LIGHT YET SHINES

Guy Hamilton

Last week the men of Moscow took up their arms and marched victoriously into Viipuri—over roads paved with the frozen flesh and spilled blood of their unfortunate fellows. Once more has might made right.

And the valiant Finns, after battling against insuperable odds, were forced to make their sacrifice on the altar of totalitarianism . . . the same altar on which Ethiopia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Poland had been sacrificed to appease the gods Mussolini, Hitler, and Stalin.

The map of Finland has not been changed so radically as were those of the other countries, but theirs is nonetheless a heavy cross to bear. For whenever countless mothers lose their sons, and wives their husbands, it cuts deep into the heart of any nation. And that is to forget the bomb blackened towns and shell torn fields.

But in these hours which seem so black there is yet a light, shining through the darkness of the war clouds.

We would remind those across the sea, who feel their all is lost, of this. These men who have plunged the world into war are not the first who have thought that it was theirs to conquer, to rule the world.

In centuries past there have been others like them. Men who, in their abysmal ignorance, thought exactly as do the dictators of our present day.

Too, there were those who had the courage to die for their convictions in days past. And it is from them that we may get our strength today.

One, in particular, some one thousand, nine hundred and seven years ago this week laid down His life that we might see the way.

Underlings of Caesar killed Him because He dared to deny that Caesar was omnipotent. Just so, underlings of Mussolini, Stalin, and Hitler have killed the sons of Ethiopia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Finland.

As we celebrate the anniversary of His death and resurrection this week, let us pray that, as it was almost twenty centuries ago, those who have recently died at the hands of oppressors shall not have died in vain. That peace shall again be over all the earth, and good will among men of all nations.

RECREATION BUILDING OFF TO FLYING START

Now that the Junior class has succeeded in making a great success of the Prom, and the campaign for the Recreation building is off to a flying start, it behooves us to give all the assistance possible to General Chairman Potter and his committees in preparing for the Carnival.

Plans are in the making for the presentation of the most gigantic event ever sponsored by any organization on the campus of the school, or even by the school itself.

Yet, the most well laid plans can come to naught if general support is not forthcoming. The cause is right, the organization practically complete for the administration of the Carnival, the clubs are lining up, and the high schools are giving help. All that remains is for the Student Association as a whole to resolve that nothing asked for by the Student Committee in the way of work, ideas, moral support and counsel shall go unfulfilled.

The Building will be for the whole school, it is up to the whole school to help get it.

LEAVES FROM A STUDENT'S DIARY

By Richard Crosby

(Editor's Note: The following article is the second of a series of excerpts from the diary of Richard experts from the diary of Richard trip to Greece last summer.)
 July 16, 1939 (continued)
 Naples, Italy.

At the station, our guide, or supervisor (whom we soon named El Capitan), herded us into one of the little coal burning trains, squeezed us all into one compartment, procured each of us a lunch in a bag from somewhere, and hurried off to find a seat for himself. The train was very crowded, and it seemed that everyone tried to get into our compartment. We had to repeat time and time again that our compartment would not hold any more people.

After the train started and we were finally settled, we found that there were eight in the compartment in which I was riding. There were two of us from our group, two Greek-American citizens returning to their homeland on a visit, an Italian soldier, an Italian radio technician from Naples, a one-eyed man who did not talk, but immediately produced a piece of sausage and bread and began eating, and an American archeologist, going to Athens.

We got into several animated discussions trying to interpret jokes and articles in books and magazines to one another. The radio technician who seemed to be very intelligent, was interested in the type of work we were going to do in Greece, and I did my best to explain it to him.

On our trip across Italy we went

POLITICS

Johnny Goyen

With the April election close at hand, there has been some talk about the eligibility of graduate students holding office on the council. Under the present set-up they are ineligible.

I have asked numerous students on the campus what they thought of these students being declared eligible. The majority answered in the negative. Some students said that it would not be fair for a graduate student to compete with a sophomore, who might be just as good a man, but

who might not have the following of an older student. Others said that all we would get would be "professional" politicians who could "swing the deal" (whatever that means). I have yet to see any council member as much as try to swing the so-called "deal." The present members' ages range from 18 to over 25. I know that the older members have minds of their own and use them, and I am sure that even the younger members aren't going to be led astray by one of these big bad "professional" politicians.

I feel as most students do about it. I don't think they should be allowed to compete in any routine elections, but an idea was presented to me the other night that I thought very good. From the graduate school two students might be elected to sit on the council, increasing the number to 15. The competition would be among graduate students ONLY, voted on by the whole school, similar to our councilman-at-large election.

This is a democratic school maintained by the students. Why shouldn't the graduate school have a voice in student affairs?



VIA THE VINE

By Guy Hamilton, Jr.

Margaret Ross and Leonard Sahlen are making matrimonial plans, allegedly for this summer. Helen Rankin, so it goes, is a bit lost now that Gordon Reese isn't around any more—and which of your niches does Jack Glauser fit into Helen? Leota Wolff supposedly gets a bad heart murmur from just so much as a glance from Carl Becker, we hear. Katherine "Tinker" Bond and Bill Wilhoit really look as though they are both a way off the deep end . . . and another duo going great guns is Wanda and Clarence Paige.

through the most beautiful country I have ever seen. Immediately after leaving Naples, we began climbing into the mountains. We passed all kinds of orchards, fig, olive, grape vineyards, and various fruits. We passed miles of hemp, which is used to make rope and clothes. I saw many tall Eucalyptus trees. Everything was green. The streams we crossed were of clear blue water. Some places reminded me of West Texas.

The towns are close together. It seemed that we stopped about every five minutes. There was no water on the train, and when we wanted a drink at the station we would have to jump off and run like mad to the fountain and back. When we wanted to buy cold drinks, we would have to hunt up El Capitan and get him to buy them for us, as they would not accept our American money, and we had not bought any Italian money.

We reached Bari shortly after dark, and from there on followed the coast of the Adriatic Sea all the way down to Brindisi. All the towns we went through were dark, and I saw very few electric lights from the train. It must be that they use oil fuel in the Italian towns.

About dusk, I began to get hungry, and dug into my lunch. There was a small meat chop, some salami sausage, and a boiled egg, an orange, a piece of cheese, a small bottle of wine, and a piece of hard bread. They drink wine with lunch and dinner in Italy.

The train arrived at Brindisi at eleven-thirty. We went to the dock in small horse-carriages. The streets were paved of large blocks or some similar blocks. All over town people were sitting at sidewalk cafes.

Student Council—

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most important question before the Congress was how student interest in school activities may be stimulated.

Saturday morning the Congress discussed these topics: "Unemployment and Job Intelligence," "Student Health and Hygiene," and "Problems in Student Government."

The delegates were entertained by a banquet and sight seeing tours of the college, the city, and prison.

"It was interesting to have our organization for student government compared with that of other schools," said Montgomery. "I believe that we can be justly proud of the progress we have made along this line."

The Congress in 1941 will be held at Denton, with student of the Texas State College for Women as hostesses.

Harvard University scientists have discovered a new earthquake wave that may be used in locating enemy artillery.

In the Woods: John Taub has been devoting special attention to his geology class and Earline Penick, of late. Rosalie Anne Meador is one of the cutest gals in the woods, or on any other campus—so-o-o much savoir faire! Spring fever's hit the woods fairly and numbers among its easiest victims Patricia Soule and Leo Capdevielle — and Frank Berry and Clarice Dell Andrews. Alan Smith and Maxine Robbins and Lulu Brown and Gerry Leinweber were really showing the others, at last week's tea dance, how to fling a limb.

Traversing the Town: Buster May, stepping out of Southwestern Drug and into that new Mercury . . . Buddy Griffith and Harry Hedges making a beeline for that nightly java at Pig 'n Whistle . . . dapper Mr. Manfredini brisking into the Federated Clubhouse to enlighten the ladies . . . Della Belle Collier and Fubba Paris, combing his beard with the wind down Travis Street in the roadster . . . Marianne Anderson accusing people of being conceited because they don't know her with the dark glasses on, and Elra Hodges, who is about the smoothest female that ever slithered across a dance floor in Houston.

Probin' the Prom: Arthur Parker escorting Bee Williams, leaving Carl Houston in his wake . . . Cella Stafford wrinkling his forehead over plans for the Engineer's dance April 12, and Harry Montgomery puckering his brow over the Senior Dance May 18, which is from all present indices going to be the best dance the U of H has ever seen . . . Brunette newcomers Anna May Garrett and Sally Robertshaw, both but so pretty . . . Alec and Lyda Murrelle—two really fine folks . . . the best turnout of faculty members ever at a University dance; they ought to do it more often.

We Wonder Department: What quirk of human nature it is that makes people sad when their name isn't in this space—and mad when it is . . . What success Sam Lucas' "oust Gaden" campaign is meeting with Farrar Storm? How these people who won't speak to the respective editors of the Cougar and Housatonic have the brass to make the tower office their headquarters, because of the telephone there? How Grace McClenny manages to keep that casually smart look so consistently? What has caused Bill Sparr to settle down so of late? If Lorine Butler knows that unless she quits tending other people's business her friends are going to be mighty few? Why we don't stop? Well, all right, then, we will!

New York University provides its faculty members with a special weather forecasting service.

A new method of storing heat from the sun has been devised by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist.

CLUBS

By Kitty Lou Dawson

CABALLERO CLUB

The Caballero Club, a men's riding organization, formed for the purpose of rounding up the bits of horse flesh around the University of Houston, will draw up a constitution this coming Friday, March 15. The day school meets at 12 noon and night at 9 p. m., in room 104-C.

The organization was the result of much discussion in the belief that a larger club can easily be established.

Others who are interested can see Henry Taub, John Taub, or Schlieff.

LES MOUSQUETAIRES

By Ethel Ruth Crow

An imaginary trip through French Morocco was taken by the members of Les Mousquetaires at their monthly meeting last Monday. Mr. James Manfredini was the guide.

"Few people realize the vastness of the French colonial empire, which is second only to that of England," said Mr. Manfredini. Many popular beliefs of the origin of words were shattered when the speaker disclosed that the origin of the word "tariff" came from the Spanish town Tariffa, where all merchandise going through there was taxed. Patios are not Spanish, but are of Moorish origin. The Moors brought the patio to Spain, and the Spanish in turn brought it to America. Mr. Manfredini will continue on the same subject at a future meeting.

On the same program Darold Perkins sang "Because" in French.

Ruth Crow, president, announced that a French film will be shown May 7. She appointed a publicity committee headed by Toby Lee Hanovich. A weiner roast will be held and a committee with Mamie Lou Albertson in charge was appointed to decide on the time and place.

LIBRARY

Recently the library has been bestowed with valuable copies of books, given to the library through the generosity of individuals interested in the welfare and growth of the University. Many of these volumes could not have been added to the Library's shelves if it were not for these civic-minded people.

A few years ago Mr. Holger Jepsen began the Library's file of the *Congressional Record*; recently Donald Jepsen, a student at the University, gave several additional volumes. The file now consists of 123 volumes, dating up to August, 1939.

Other valuable gifts are the 43 bound volumes of *National Geographic* given by Dr. Elva Wright; the 24 volume set of *Encyclopedia Britannica* given by Mrs. F. P. Yeager; and the 42 volume found file of *The Southwestern Historical Quarterly* given by a Houston teacher who requested that her name not be mentioned in connection with the gift.

Another gift which is of additional interest because of its hand-drawn paper and old imprint is the set of *Complete Works of Buffon*. It was purchased in New Orleans for the French department by Mrs. L. B. Griggs.

FRENCH CLUB

Les Mosquetaires will sponsor the showing of a motion picture about France on May 7 in Room 104-C. There will be a matinee and an evening performance. The admission will be twenty-five cents.

The proceeds from the movie will be used in buying French books for the library.

GLEE CLUB

New officers for the spring term were elected Tuesday. President is George Hogwood, and vice-president is Mary Frances Jones. Toby Lee Hanovich was elected treasurer. Mary Frances Jones and Toby Lee Hanovich will represent the club in the student assembly. The Glee Club will entertain the Lions Club March 20, it was announced. Regular meetings are held each Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon in Room 118-C.

BUCKAROOS

The Buckaroos are cooperating with the Chamber of Commerce in selling tickets to the Fat Stock Show.

Each day sixteen Buckaroo members will be stationed about the city convincing people to buy tickets to the Fat Stock Show. The girls will be clad in regular cowgirl attire, big ten-gallon hats, boots, riding trousers, spurs and Buckaroo blouses.

Saturday, March 23, at 9 a. m., Floy Mae Clark and Mr. Harvey Harris will ride horses in the Fat Stock Show parade. A convertible Buick, which will have the school pennants, colors and the Buckaroo colors, will carry the seven officers of the club.

After the parade the girls will go to their display booth at the Coliseum.

SPANISH

El Foro Espanol is making plans for the annual Pan-American day program to be held on the lawn of Mrs. Floy P. Soule's home, 6017 Ardmore on April 14. The party will be announced later through the Cougar.

PRE-LAW

Monday, at 9 a. m., Room 110-C has been designated as the regular time and place for meetings of the Pre-Law Society. Two Mondays of the month will be given over to the students and any discussion they have to offer, while the other two will be the occasion for guest speakers.

COUGAR COLEGIANS

Regular meeting was held a week ago at the home of Bee Williams. Plans were made for the annual bay party to be held the first weekend in May in Galveston. A game party will be held March 26 at Sanitary Dairy, 1802 West Gray, from 12 noon to 2 p. m., Cougars announced. Tickets are selling at 25 cents.

PRE-MEDICAL

New sponsors were introduced to the club Tuesday at 1 p. m. by L. T. Hooker, present sponsor. New advisers will be V. A. Greulich, Dr. L. M. Bukowski and A. French, all University professors.

B. S. U. A shamrock party was held at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at 1314 Melmeade Court. All Baptist students are invited.

LIBRARY

Several valuable books have been added recently. Many of the volumes were rare editions and could not have been added except for the generosity of civic-minded individuals.

Donald Jepsen, University student, added several volumes to the prized "Congressional Record," begun many years ago by Holger Jepsen. "National Geographic" magazine in 43 volumes was given by Dr. Elva A. Wright, and *Encyclopedia Britannica* in 24 volumes was

DID "JOHNNY"
* * * *
MAKE BONNIE
* * * *
OR VICE VERSA?

John Ellis

The current season of song hits brought about the sensational revival of the 22-year-old "Oh, Johnny." We already know that but the musical riddle which has produced numerous arguments over the nation is still unanswered—so what do you think?

Did "Oh, Johnny" make Bonnie Baker, or did Bonnie make "Johnny"? In the opinion of the Tin Pan Alley prophets, the song's the thing, while the songbirds of the nation say the singer is the THING. My name could be Johnny, but I still think the singer is THE THING.

The setting for the scene where "Johnny" eventually (Don't forget it was 22 years) came into his own was in the Empire Room of the Palmer House in Chicago. The producer, who desired something a bit different in revues, dug deep in the files and tried many old tunes. "Johnny" was one of them and appeared to fit the spot. It was first used in the floor show and was a hit with the crowd; later it was lifted from those ranks and given to Bonnie as a solo. I don't need to remind you how sensational that was—

From then on "Johnny" and Bonnie became inseparable. When she left the "Windy City" and reached Los Angeles she and the orchestra made a record of "Johnny" for Columbia records and forgot the matter. She didn't even suspicion that the excited public all over the country would soon be feeding nickels in the slot just to hear her emotional "O's."

It wasn't told to me I only heard, that she didn't know what the shooting was about and was the most surprised young lady in the country. Almost overnight she was lifted out of obscurity and swamped with offers from radio sponsors, theaters, hotels and others desiring to capitalize on her sudden popularity. Before she knew what was happening she was singing on the "Hit Parade" for Lucky Strike.

The combined sale of records made by the Andrews Sisters, Glenn Miller, Dick Robertson and others totaled 500,000 equalling the amount Bonnie had sold after getting away to a flying start.

Before these miraculous events, Bonnie Baker, born Evelyn Nelson, at Orange, TEXAS, had been just another vocalist. During her singing career she had sung hundreds of other songs, none of which had produced any radical changes in her professional standing. But when she sang "Oh, Johnny" for the records and ended with a trick sigh things began to happen, and have been happening ever since—Say, why should I go on like this? You know as much about "Wee Bonnie" as I do—

P. S.: You guessed it—my name is Johnny.

given by Mrs. F. P. Yeager; 42 volumes of "The Southwestern Historical Quarterly" were given by an anonymous school teacher. Hand-drawn paper and old imprint gives added glamour to "Complete Works of Buffon," a highly praised volume purchased in New Orleans for the French department by Mrs. L. B. Griggs.

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National Notes FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

WHIZZ BY "G. W. T. W."

A new society has cropped out among disgruntled Harvard men who are appalled by the prospect of standing in line and paying high prices to see "Gone With the Wind." Its name is "The Study Group For Those Who Plan to Avoid Gone With the Wind at Least Until 1941." A novel clause of the group's constitution provides that any member who abrogates the agreement and sees "GWTW" . . . shall be required to crawl under a rug without leaving a bump . . .

IT GOES ON HERE

Extreme youth is extremely frank—and if you don't believe it listen to this story:

On a recent school vacation day, a group of youngsters listened outside a Houston University lecture room while a professor delivered his usual classroom discourse. After listening for some time, one of the boys was overheard to say:

"Holy smokes, how do they stand the junk he's feeding 'em?"
Yes, how do they?

GENTS MAY prefer blondes but they marry brunettes, according to a survey just concluded among Presbyterian College students at Clinton, S. C., by the Blue Stocking, college paper. The girls the collegians would like to marry are models of propriety, industry and good taste, according to the poll.

Betty Co-ed at the college has brown hair, ditto eyes, and is of medium height. She does not smoke, drink, tell dirty jokes, nor wear gaudy nail polish. She wears makeup, but she does not apply it in public. She dances, but she does not "jitterbug." And she emphatically is not a clinging vine.

The collegians want the sweetheart of old Presbyterian College to be their intellectual equal. She reads popular books, but not to excess. She plays bridge, is willing to start married life on a salary of \$100 a month. She is thrifty, domestic and demure.

And, unbelievable as it may sound, 47 per cent of the studes are laboring under the impression they have met this paragon of perfection.

The boys seem a little hard to satisfy over in South Carolina. We Houstonians first look for a gal who has a million and then we hitch up.

CRISIS-FACING, doddering old Neville Chamberlain, speaking to his followers this week said that "France and Britain would not wish to settle the new Europe alone if and when the Nazis fall, and that others must come in to help us above all to bring disarmament which is the essential feature of



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Examination Schedule Announced By Office

Below is the schedule for the nine weeks examinations to be given as follows:

Monday, March 25
All 10-11 MWF classes.
All 12-1 MWF classes (except those meeting on Wednesday and Friday only).
All 7-8 MWF classes.

Tuesday, March 26
All 9-10 TTS classes.
All 11-12 TTS classes.
All 12-1 TTS classes.
All 4-5:30 TT classes.
All 7:30-9 TT classes.

Wednesday, March 27
All 9-10 MWF classes.
All 11-12 WF classes.
All 6-7 MWF classes.
All 8-9 classes (except those meeting on Monday and Friday only).

Thursday, March 28
All 10-11 TTS classes.
All 1-2 TTS classes.
All 5:30-7 TT classes.
All 6-7:30 TT classes.

Friday, March 29
All 12-1 WF classes.
All 6-7 MWF classes.
All 8-9 MF classes.

Saturday, March 30
All 8-10:30 Saturday classes.
All 10:30-1 Saturday classes.
Only one hour examinations are to be held.

Students who are absent from these examinations on account of illness may have the privilege of taking the examinations missed one week later, at the convenience of the instructor. The application must be accompanied by a special fee of \$1 per examination. Permission to take the examinations must be secured from the office after payment of the fee.

Students absent because of excusable reasons other than illness may have the same privilege with payment of a fee of \$1 per examination.

Instructors should have grades in the office Wednesday, April 3, at 6 p. m., on both the grade sheets and the enrollment cards; however, we should appreciate having as many of these grades as possible, Monday, April 1. Please see that the grades on the sheets check with those on the cards. N. K. Dupre, Dean

lasting peace."

Chambie, old boy, mind if we pass your offer up this time and stay at home? You see we're planning on watching a big battle on our own campus—just as you're planning your big offensive this spring—for Henry Taub has tossed a thunderbolt into the Houston University's political circles with an announcement that he may oppose Weed Peterson for council president.

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McGOWEN and HUTCHINS
Every Friday Night at 10 p. m.
Is University of Houston Session.

SPORTS

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The tennis date originally set for March 21 has been changed due to the lack of entries. We would like to have at least 20 names before the tournament starts.

For further information see Gerald Schlieff.

Names turned into Dr. Kemmerer's office are still accepted.

Several girls have wished to have a tournament, but unless more names are received the contest will not be staged.

Art Of Riding

By Floy Mae Clark
(Member of the Buckaroos)

(Editor's note: This is the first of the series of articles by Floy Mae Clark concerning The Art of Riding. We believe these articles will be helpful to all students, whether riding or an appreciation of the art is enjoyed.)

The good horseman loves his horse and considers him his best friend. Yet learn to be the master by never showing fear or weakness. Once the horse has sensed the inability of the rider the beast will become nervous and difficult to manage.

Your firmest control is through the reins, which are the steering wheel, brakes, and starter of the horse. The reins are held firmly between the index and middle fingers, with the thumb serving as a gauge to convey the rider's meaning.

Neither hold the reins in each hand as a "tenderfoot" would, nor jerk the horse's head, for this will

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The semi-finals played at Hermann Park found Hal Berry and J. B. Rigillio winning their matches.

Plenty of excitement was encountered Sunday when Hal Berry topped Hammersmith, Jr., by one up. The boys played an even match up to the last four holes. Berry took the lead on the fifteenth green, never to relinquish his position for the remainder of the tournament.

Rigillio, the long driving low score man of the tournament, had a tough time convincing Louis Papous he was the better man. An extra nine holes had to be played in order to play off the tie at the end of the eighteenth hole.

This coming Saturday at 9 a. m. the final, between Hal Berry and Rigillio, will be played. The one winning will receive the golf trophy which has been on display for several days.

excite and anger him. Remember—be gentle but firm.

The bit should never be "see sawed" in making the horse turn, merely laying reins on the side of the neck is sufficient. Always make sure the bit is not causing the horse's mouth to be sore and is not cutting the back part of his mouth.

That wacky song, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There," was written by a New York University education professor.

University Receives—

Continued from page 1

ciology and graduate history, and Mr. James M. Manfredini, will tour Mexico this summer for the purpose of carrying out the objectives of the fund. Social, civic, and economic problems of the Mexican people will be studied with the desire of furthering American-Mexican understanding, and for promoting co-operation through the medium of research and enlightenment, Dr. Werlin said in an outline of his plans.

The results are expected to be published in pamphlet, article and eventually book form in order to spread knowledge of Mexico as widely as possible, and to help all Americans—business men, students, probable travelers, and the public generally—to a better understanding and appreciation of the trans-Rio-Grande neighbors, Dr. Werlin explained.

The professors plan to spend about half their time in Mexico City collecting data from source materials and leading authorities for a projected study of various outstanding contemporary problems of the country. The rest of the time will be consumed in visiting a number of important centers with several hundred miles of the capital for the purpose of adding to their foundation of personal knowledge of present-day Mexico, according to Dr. Werlin.

Both Drs. Werlin and Manfredini had previous acquaintances with Mexico through visits and many years of study and teaching on the subject of both Mexican and Latin-American history, economics, and culture generally.

Presiding at the luncheon today was Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, president of the University. Faculty representatives were Dr. W. W. Kemmerer,

ROSARIAN CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT

The Rice Terrace Ballroom has been selected by the Rosarian Club for its Fifth Annual Spring Dance on April 5. Music will be furnished by Kit Reid's orchestra. Tickets are priced at \$1.25 couple or stag and may be secured from Andy Kopeckski, Bill Meier, Conrad Schoppe, or Sam Geaccone.

The Rosarian Club is an organization for Catholic students attending Rice Institute and University of Houston.

The next regular meeting of the Club will be held Tuesday, March 19, at 8 p. m. in Rosary Hall, 3600 Milam. Catholics of college age are invited to attend.

Potter Calls—

Continued from page 1

to every student of the school. The extent of their ambitions for such a center may be measured to a certain degree by the interest they show in promoting this carnival."

Last week Potter appointed students to serve on new committees.

This list of new appointees included: Scenic committee, Ralph Wilson, and concession planning, Gerald Schlieff.

A special meeting will be held Wednesday night at 9 p. m. Potter urged that everyone working on carnival plans be present.

Air-speedster Roscoe Turner has charge of the aeronautics course at Butler University.

Dean N. K. Dupre, Dr. Werlin, Mr. Manfredini, and Mrs. F. P. Soule. Outside guests were Dr. Ray K. Daily and Mr. Louis Duplan, Mexican Consul, who acknowledged the good-will motives of the donor and the University.

RED MASQUE CAST

The Red Masque Players will cast "Rosmersholm," by Ibsen, as the final play of the year. Only members of the National Collegiate Dramatic Society are eligible to take part in this play.

Engineers Visit—

Continued from page 1

ed with the students by the Chief Engineer of the plant.

The Deepwater plant is the major distributing plant of power for the Houston district. The facilities are being enlarged and perfected in order to care for the larger peak load expected this year during the summer months.

Hofheinz Speaks—

Continued from page 1

erage amount of good common sense."

Stating that one's energetic and vigorous young years had better be put to good use, he advised that, in the whole, candidates for state offices may be placed in two categories, namely; those men who, having passed middle age, realize the end of the road is not far off and are out for all they can get; and the young men who are willing to go through the ordeal of a campaign in order to gain a name so that after they step out of office they will be assured of a good livelihood in private business.

Princeton University will found a special geographical library in honor of Richard Halliburton.

Cinemactor Spencer Tracy will soon be awarded an honorary degree by his alma mater, Ripon College.

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