

Vote
Squires
Ballot

THE COUGAR

Attend
Dance
Tonight

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

Volume 4

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Number 16

ENROLLMENT RECORD BROKEN AS 1,084 REGISTER IN TWO DAYS

Students Crowd Hall During Afternoon And Evening

In the first two days of registration for the spring term at the University of Houston, 1,048 students have enrolled, according to Dean N. K. Dupre, who said that this was the largest two-day enrollment that the University has yet experienced.

February 21 is the deadline for late registrations. Any changes in programs must be effected before this date also.

Throngs filled the first-floor hall both afternoon and evening in the two-day enrollment period held Monday and Tuesday. The greater part of the first floor was given over to the enrollment; and, though some objected to the great amount of "red tape" they had to go through to re-enroll, others welcomed the check-and-check system; because, even though it was slow, it lessened the danger of mistakes in registration.

To the total of 1,084 enrollments in the first two days must be added 34 student nurses enrolled in a chemistry class at St. Joseph's infirmary; also a class among the nurses at Jeff Davis Hospital and a class for nuns in economics at St. Joseph's. In the University's West Columbia branch, about 18 students are enrolled.

"We usually gain about 175 new students in the mid-term registration," said Dupre, "and though the enrollment is not yet complete, indications are that the usual average will be upheld."

Dr. Allen D. Albert Speaks To Students And Business Men

Dr. Allen D. Albert spoke to students of the University and several hundred business men in the San Jacinto auditorium last night. The subject of his address was "Can a Nation Live Unto Itself?"

As first speaker of a series that will speak to the Institute of International Understanding, Dr. Albert came well prepared. He was a former newspaper publisher, past president of Rotary International and is a frequent visitor to Europe and the Orient.

The faculty and business men are
Continued on page 4

Mitchell Announces Red Masque Meeting Sunday Afternoon

All members of the Red Masque Players will meet in the old San Jacinto auditorium at 2 p. m. Sunday, according to L. Standlee Mitchell, director. Rehearsal of the third act of "Night of January 16" will be started, and important business of the dramatic club will be discussed, Mitchell stated.

With "Night of January 16," next production of the Red Masque Players, scheduled for February 16-17, in the final stages of rehearsal, sets for the production are now being constructed. According to Mitchell the play will be one of the most outstanding ever presented by the University players. It will feature the largest cast of any Red Masque production.
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LEMON AND POOLE KING RICHARD II CONTEST WINNERS

First prize in the "King Richard II" essay contest sponsored by the English department was won by Hilda Long Lemon, junior. Mrs. Lemon's essay was chosen as best out of approximately 50 essays submitted by students of all classes. Topic of the winning essay was "Stuff of Kings," in which Mrs. Lemon pointed out the individual characteristics of King Richard II which made for his forced abdication from the throne of England.

Second prize was presented to Mary Edna Poole, also a junior, who used the subject "Richard II—An Impression."

Prize-winning essays were selected by a committee appointed by Mrs. Bessie Ebaugh, chairman of the English department which included Miss Ruth Pennybacker, chairman, Dr. C. F. Hiller, and L. S. Mitchell.

The contest was sponsored in cooperation with the management of the Majestic theatre in connection with the Maurice Evans production of Shakespeare's "King Richard II."

NEW COURSES IN GOVERNMENT AND NURSING OFFERED FOR FIRST TIME

Nursing education courses are being expanded at the University of Houston this term with the addition of a new faculty member in that department. This is the first time the University has employed a full-time instructor in nursing education, said Dean N. K. Dupre, and indicates a definite expansion in the scope of education to be found here.

A special new nursing course is to be offered and it will greatly increase the opportunity for education in that field. There are at this about 30 nurses in regular attendance at University of Houston classes in the Jeff Davis Hospital and St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Miss Marie Adelaide Jacobson will instruct the new courses in nursing education. She holds a certificate of public health nursing from the University of California and a B. S. and M. S. degree from Columbia University. Before coming to her present position at the University she was superintendent of nurses of the Texas State department of public health.

New courses offered this semester in the public health department include History of Nursing 231, and Ward Management 232. The public health program now includes a basic course for nurses who are working for certificates or degrees in public health.
Continued on page 4

Engineers To Tour Shell Oil Refinery

University engineers are to meet Sunday at 2 p. m. in front of the school to go on a sight seeing trip through the Shell refinery. An employee of the refinery will serve as a guide for the group.

An engineer from A. and M. College will be guest speaker at the next regular meeting of the club.

The sweetheart of the engineers is to be introduced by Algerine Allen at the dance which is to be given March 11.

More Subscribers Needed If Annual Is To Be Published

Price of \$3.50 Includes Individual Picture and Book

More subscriptions will be necessary before the 1938 Houstonian will be published. Subscriptions were made at registration, but there were some students who did not subscribe at this time. Due to this fact the students will have until February 11 to get their subscriptions.

One may obtain the subscription, which includes the individual picture and yearbook, at the office. It will be put on the bill or one may pay the price of \$3.50. Students should not plan to buy annuals after February 11 because this date is the deadline and there will be no additional annuals printed this year.

Faculty members who wish to buy annuals may also subscribe in the office.

Photographs will be made the latter part of this month as soon as the subscription list is completed. Elva Cockrell, staff photographer, will make the pictures at the University for the convenience of the students.

For the first time in its history the University of Houston will offer a course in city government administration. The course is being opened with the new spring term and Leon G. Halden is instructor. It will be a survey of the various types of government to be found in American cities, from the old alderman type to the most modern city manager plan. Each will be studied impartially, without particular favor or recommendation for any.

"We are not taking sides," said Halden. "The course is purely instructive, and we shall not endeavor to make over Houston's city government." He indicated, however, that city officials would be invited to cooperate in the development of the course. The mayor and some of the councilmen will probably be asked to speak at certain class sessions, and a class tour of the city hall is also planned tentatively, Halden revealed. Although Houston's city government will not be studied objectively, first hand contact with the various departments and aspects of that type of administration is sure to be effective, Halden believes. The course itself will deal with general types and classifications, with certain examples used for clarification.

Outside work will probably include special reports on the various types, as well as the particular phases and characteristics of each. Studies will be made also concerning organization and activity of city departments, such as the water, street and other departments.

LIBRARY NOTICE

An extension of loan period on books in the University library this week was announced by Mrs. Ruth S. Wikoff, librarian. The former loan period of two days has been substituted by a seven-day time limit.

COUGAR COLLEGIANS DATE DANCE TONIGHT WITH GODFREY BAND

BOOKLET PLANNED TO AID IN DRIVE OF BUILDING FUND

Preliminary arrangements for conducting a drive for funds for the proposed University of Houston building program were being continued this week and plans for a booklet describing the University and its relation to the City of Houston were being made. The booklet will be issued by the University administration. Material for the publication was gathered with assistance of the University faculty, and portions will be based on the recent economic survey of students and the value of the University to Houston.

Bids for the first unit, the main building which provides for 21 class rooms, a library, a lecture room, and offices, were opened January 20, and low bid of \$216,769 was submitted by the Nathan Wohlfeld company of Houston. Plans submitted by the low bidder include a complete structure with air conditioning. Acceptance of bids, however, has been postponed and a 30-day consideration period has been declared. It has been definitely announced that a contractor will be selected before April 1, latest date which can be chosen in order to retain the building site donated to the University.

Notice

El Foro Espanol, supper at Mexico City restaurant, 5:30 p. m. Sunday.
Called Meeting of Student Association, 9:30 p. m. Monday, room 110.
English club meeting, 7:15 p. m. Tuesday, room 120.
Meeting of all members of the Red Masque Players, old San Jacinto auditorium, 2 p. m. Sunday.

Squires Endeavor To Ascertain Type Of Social Activity Students Prefer

By Dick Bruns

Ever in search of student sentiment in regard to the type of entertainment preferred, the U. of H. Squires will pattern their next social presentation from the results of a student poll which they have begun. They request that the students indicate their preference as to the type of social activity they like best, on a special ballot prepared for the purpose.

Starting the fall season with the customary semi-formal dance, the Squires experimented with University of Houston taste, and presented the extreme in informality, their "Kaki" dance, in which no limitation was put on the type of dress. In beginning their spring social calendar, they want to be sure that student preference is being satisfied. They want to know if another dance or some other kind of activity is preferred, and if another dance is presented, what kind of orchestra and entertainment is best-liked, as well as the day which is most convenient.

Plans for the ballot formulated at a meeting Wednesday; and at the same meeting, the club voted to reserve a page in the annual for club pictures and membership record. Don Miller proposed that a plan be adopted.
Continued on page 4

Tucker And Miller Head Committees In Charge

Carrying out a Valentine Day motif, the Cougar Collegians will hold their dance tonight at the Junior League ballroom, featuring Fahy Godfrey and his orchestra. The dance will begin at 10 p. m. and end at 1 a. m.

Dorothy Ann Tucker is in charge of the ticket sale. Assisting Elizabeth Miller with the decorations are Lorine Butler, Edythe Reddick, and Nanaline Williamson.

Two large hearts will be placed on the stage surrounding the orchestra. Other Valentine Day decorations will be placed around the ballroom to help carry out the decorative scheme.

Patrons for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Baldwin, Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Speck, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Thigpen, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Greer, Mrs. P. S. Parks, Mr. Carlos Greer, Mr. Lloyd C. Bolton, Mr. Robert C. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bringhurst, Mr. George W. Grounds, and Mr. Cecil Smith.

Attendance Is Urged By President Smith

Findings of a committee appointed to survey methods of electing student officers in other colleges will be discussed Monday night at a special meeting of the Student Association. President J. Wilbur Smith urges all members to be present at the Monday session.

The meeting is scheduled for 9:30 p. m. in room 110.

SQUIRE'S SOCIAL BALLOT

Check Choice

DANCE

Sport ()
Barn ()
Dinner ()
Formal ()
Semi-Formal ()

PARTY

Picnic ()
Skating ()
Theatre ()
TIME: Friday ()
Saturday ()

DATE

Place

If Dance, Orchestra Preferred:

Other Suggested Activities or

Comments:

THE COUGAR

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Too Much "Red Tape"?

There has been a great deal of protest during the past week from many of the University of Houston students regarding the so-called "red tape" of registration. The howl has been most vehement from those students who merely wished to re-register for a second term in courses they had during the preceding semester.

They found, to their dismay, that they would be required to fill out all the numerous cards and stand in all the numerous lines and obtain all the numerous "ok's" from advisers and supervisors that they were subjected to during the fall registration.

Thus irked to a point of unreason, they began to object to all the "red tape," and insisted that there was much too much of it. At the time, it might seem that their protest was justified, and that mid-term registration should be speeded up for contemporary students who merely wished to continue in the course they had selected with the aid of a faculty advisor last fall.

However, as the shouting and the tumult dies, and we settle back into the routine process of education, some of the smoke of battle clears away; and we can see the situation more clearly. We find that even with all the check and double-check, some students were enrolled in the wrong classes, and some were confused as to the requirements of the courses they had signed. These were the unavoidable errors that accompany any such great task as the enrollment of 1,048 students in two days' registration. But how many more there would have been had there not been this careful and tedious system of "red tape."

To excuse certain students on their own word from this well-ordered process would create confusion and disorder. However tedious the process may be, its value as a method of intelligent enrollment far outweighs any inconvenience it may cause the faculty and students. When one approaches graduation, he begins to appreciate the careful selection of courses that makes possible a well-rounded curriculum fulfilling all the requirements for graduation.

The data that is required on the various information cards is invaluable as a protection to the student and as an aid to the proper recognition of his particular status. Though we may grumble at the tedious information required, it is the basis for the special consideration that may be given a student when some difficulty arises as to attendance and scholastic standing.

The system of faculty advisors for aiding the student in his choice of subjects is recognized as a safety factor insuring the student that his courses will complement each other in the proper way to make a well-rounded program of instruction. Usually the student is assigned a faculty advisor who teaches the subject in which the student intends to major or specialize. This advisor then recommends the courses that would prepare a sound basis for the subject and broaden upon it.

People in many lands are decrying democracy because of its "red tape" and abandoning it

for the quicker, yet infinitely more dangerous dictatorial government. We, as Americans, love our democracy because of its protection of rights, and are willing to suffer its slower methods in order to insure our ideals of freedom. Let "slow but sure" be our motto; that the University of Houston may be built upon a foundation that will last.

What Is Your Pleasure?

In order to "feel the pulse" of the student body so far as social activities are concerned, the Squires are submitting a ballot for student convenience on page one of the Cougar.

The social calendar of the different organizations on the campus will be largely governed by your vote in tonight's poll. Tabulation of student preference with regard to social functions will be of benefit not only to the Squires but also to every organization in the University. Response to this questionnaire will be an indication of the student interest in school activities—an indication of the type of support clubs may expect.

New and old students are urged to vote. Don't fail to take a hand in the social plans for this semester and help other organizations as well as the Squires to please you.

Are Presidents College Bred?

How many presidents of the United States received college training, and what colleges did they attend?

Of the seven most famous presidents, excluding the present incumbent of the White House, only three, amazingly enough went to college. George Washington, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Grover Cleveland received no college training. Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, the remaining two of the seven most famous, were highly educated. Roosevelt I was graduated from Harvard and Wilson from Princeton, Virginia and Johns Hopkins. Thomas Jefferson attended William and Mary.

In the days of Washington and Jackson there were fewer colleges and attendance was more difficult than in later years. In the case of Lincoln, as every schoolboy knows, abject poverty made formal education impossible, and Cleveland seems to have had little opportunity for college work—not, however, that any of these men need alibis.

Despite the lack of college training of five of this group of seven, the vast majority of American presidents did attend college, about 70 per cent to be exact. Since Cleveland's time all of them could lay claim to college training in some degree.

Twenty two out of the 31 presidents could, at least, qualify as college alumni.

Wilson was the most highly educated of them all. He received his A. B. from Princeton, his degree in law from the University of Virginia and a Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins.

Former President Hoover was one of the first students at Stanford and President Franklin Roosevelt received an A. B. from Harvard and LL. B. from Columbia on several occasions he has also received the third degree from Congress and the Supreme Court.

Andrew Jackson, who had almost no formal education, nevertheless received a degree from the oldest college in the land. History has it that this caused a severe dispute among the more conservative officials, but Harvard did grant him an honorary degree.

Students at smaller colleges can take heart from the fact that some of the less widely known institutions gave the country a number of presidents. Dickinson College, for example, produced President Buchanan; Hampden-Sydney, William Henry Harrison; Union, Chester A. Arthur, and Allegheny, William McKinley. Rutherford B. Hayes attended Kenyon before going to Harvard for his law course.—(ACP).



COEDS PROTECT RIGHTS AGAINST UNCHIVALROUS MALES. . . . Oglethrope coeds formed an "Ugly Club"—their motto is to take everything they can get. "We never turn down anything," said the girl who is Madame Queen or Chief Mogul, "If a cigaret is offered and we don't want it ourselves, we have to take it and give it to one of our sister members. Although we're not exactly gold diggers, we're going to take everything we can get."

FUN AND DIFFICULTIES for the two Kennon Thetfords at the University of Alabama—one is masculine, a senior and the other is feminine and freshman—they are cousins. Kennon Thetford Number One received a reservation for a room in the coed dormitory intended for his cousin. He got even however, when he cut French class and the coed, who not even registered for the course, was marked absent.

FRESNO State College band is a wow when it gets lit. By means of a central power unit carried on the carriage of the bass drum, the entire band of 100 pieces is lighted up with neon and bulb lights for night marching.

MAINE IDEA . . . Over 200 NYA boys from six New England states, taking part in the work experience project at Inoddy Village, Maine, spend half of each day at work on everything from engineering crafts, to what have you, and the other half studying related subjects in the classroom.

As the Deadline Draws Near—

Freshman Joe College
Registered in September,
Loaded in October,
Wasted time in November,
Vacationed in December
Took exams in January,
And that was the end of
Freshman Joe College.

—The Pointer.

NO JOKE . . . Girl: I maintain that lovemaking is just the same as it always was.

Boy friend: How do you know?

Girl: I just read about a Greek maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all evening.

Dean Dupre Advises Students To Read Rule On Absences

New students registering at the University for the spring term, as well as all old students, have been advised by Dean N. K. Dupre to read the student handbook, particularly the rules on student absences.

In the past the absences of University has presented a particular problem to both students and faculty. Due to a general misconception it has been believed by students that nine unexcused absences were allowed from each class. The absence ruling holds that 8 unexcused absences are permitted from a total of all classes, and that if a student is absent and entire school day he receives absence marks from all classes which he would attend on that particular day. For nine unexcused absences one negative hour is assessed the student. This hour is not deducted from his credited hours in other classes but must be made up by making extra hours in the University.

Excused absences are given in cases of illness on the part of the student, or in case of absences while attending to other University business and participation in University activities, according to the handbook. Twelve excused absences are permitted in each class.

B.S.U. Spring Retreat Opens This Week At Casa Del Mar

The Baptist Student Union is holding its annual Spring Retreat on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at Casa Del Mar, near La Porte. The Retreat is open to all students and graduates of the University as well as their friends, and serves as relaxing medium for students following exams.

The Retreat is scheduled from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. with full recreation facilities and provisions for staying overnight. The fee for the entire period is \$2.75; part time reservations may be obtained from the B. S. U. Council.

Guest speakers include E. D. Head, pastor First Baptist Church; J. W. Marshall, University Baptist Church, Fort Worth; and Miss Mary Nance Daniel, Associate Southwide Student Secretary of B. S. U.

The officers of the University of Houston B. S. U. are: Bill Crump, president; Katherine Sanford, Charles McLeRoy, Grace Dustin, Eleanor Miller and Mary Kink, vice-presidents; Jean Ray, secretary; and Bernard Green, treasurer. The faculty advisor for the organization is H. J. Holt, and Miss Reba Martin is the student secretary.

ENGINEERING

By T. R. Blackburn

SOME RECENT DISCOVERIES CONCERNING THE ATOM

A drop of ordinary water contains about 3,600,000,000,000,000,000,000 atomic units. A molecule of water about 18 units. The molecule is beyond the visibility of the ultramicroscope but it can be measured by physical and chemical means.

By electricity a drop of water can be separated into three parts (H-2-O), these are the atoms. Further manipulation with electricity breaks up the hydrogen and the oxygen atoms into fundamental units.

The hydrogen atom is made up of two particles of oppositely charged electricity. They are called; the electron, and the proton. The former is negative and revolves around the positive proton as the earth does around the sun.

If the proton could be magnified large enough to be seen, the electron revolving around it would be describing a circle twelve feet in diameter.

A proton weighs 1835 times as much as an electron, yet they balance each other in electrical charges. All atoms of hydrogen are made up of one proton and one electron, however occasionally one is found with a third particle, this particle is called a neutron and is neutral in charge.

It is comparatively easy to separate the electron from the proton. When this is done other protons can be hurled at it at the speed of 8200 miles per second, this is done by the atomic bombardment gun. The protons being of like electrical charges would ordinarily repel each other, but when they come within 1/12,000,000,000,000 of an inch they adhere to each other. This binding force is 10 to the 36th power greater than the gravitational force between the two. If Newton's force of gravity operated at this force, a feather on the earth's surface would weigh billions of tons.

Poet's Corner

By George Chiasson

(To George Chiasson—With regrets)

By sweat of fevered, puckered brow
George, the poet, wrote in vain;
The ill-fated copy got lost in the
rush.

(The editor had to catch a train).

CAMPUS CHATTER

To disperse with the preliminaries and get down to facts, even if it is so much chatter—

S'matter "Pannie Annie" — after you got your personal plug printed you sorta took it on the run—and by the way, you think it did you any good? We wouldn't say — BUT we think it would be delovely to decipher some dirt from your diggings (veiled threat).

What's the end of Jimmy Manley's "Rainbow"—or does he believe in fairy tales? Could there be method inhermadness — meaning Grace Dustin's enrolling for a course from Clem Baldwin's pa? Roger Jeffery is hunting for the purchasing agent of the U. library — WHY? He's not by any chance going to try to sell HIM "Swing-Sing"—

Lorraine "Pinky" Butler steps into the spotlight in the weight lifting contest in the hall—she was using some of the popular boys of the U. as weights — Pinky has also been stepping out on William Bringham—but when Pinky takes in a wrestling match with Norman Pollard, illic says S'll right and takes Pinky's sis to the show—Well, that's keeping it in the family—

Lucky are those who choose a course under "Father" Reese this semester—he has a new baby in the house—and he really has reason to be proud, the addition is a boy . . .

Vera Mae literally got the air Wednesday night when Elmer Hamilton and W. J. Meier left the lady out in the cold—Vera Mae didn't think Elmer's wise-crack wise, so she saw the city from the runningboard of the car. Fer shame boys! Now if you were as obliging and conscientious as Hoga proved himself at rehearsal—trying to locate the owner of the newly acquainted "scenery," or would those dainty things come under the heading of props? You are reprimanded Hogie! Vera Mae, we blush with you—but it was hilarious humour, eh?

Understand that Mitchell stopped rehearsal the other night and joined the audience for the Chaisson-Reddick scene — to misquote our renowned director, "This ain't under my direction."

O. F. Carroll has taken to higher climate in pursuit of higher education—he's Missouri bound, or rather, he should be there by this time.

Texts Available At Book Exchange

The University Book exchange can now supply a majority of required texts for courses offered during the spring semester, stated L. A. House, auditor. Several required texts are not yet available due to late ordering, but are expected to arrive soon.

Texts used this term will be generally the same as those used last term, with a few exceptions. Books are also being stocked for the new courses inaugurated this spring.

Other materials such as paper, pencils and in University courses are also available in the exchange.

Houstonians Promise Two Dances This Term

Two dances head the list of activities for the Houstonian Club this term.

As disclosed by Wednesday's meeting, the club is considering two twenty-five cent dances, a benefit bridge, and possibly a swimming and bicycle party.

ROLES ASSIGNED FOR SWING SING CARDED FEB. 21

With plans completed and a group of University students already assigned roles, rehearsals for the Swing Sing, which will depict twenty years of song and dance crazes, have been scheduled for February 21 in the old auditorium, Roger Jeffery, promoter, has announced. Plans for the musical include song and dance solos and choruses, Jeffery stated. The show will be staged during March, but no definite date has yet been set. A dance for students in honor of the cast will follow the show.

Students who have been assigned roles include Frances Stephens, Billy Hodge, and Edythe Reddick. Other students who are interested in appearing in the revue have been requested to arrange for auditions with Jeffery sometime before the rehearsal date.

Dot and Shine Asbury, well-known Houston dance team, have been signed to direct the dance choruses, and Johannes Herfort, of the American and New York Ballet, will direct the ballet numbers. Music for the show and dance will be furnished by John Sullivan and his orchestra. Faculty advisors include L. S. Mitchell, Robert W. Talley and Edith Lord Stafford.

All proceeds from both the dance and show will be applied to the Student loan fund, Roger Jeffery announced.

Freshmen To Post Notice Of Meeting

The Freshman class will hold a special meeting at some time in the first part of February to welcome new students, it was announced Wednesday by Henry Taub, president of the class. No date has been set for the meeting yet, but formal notice will probably be given next week.

The class officers wish to acquaint new mid-term Freshman students with the membership and organization of the class, and to secure their active co-operation in the class' program of activity. They extend cordial invitation to all new first-year students to attend the meeting when it is formally announced.

Weekly BULL Session

Since our institution is well advanced in the practice of bull slinging and our daily heifer rings are rapidly becoming the school's chief source of entertainment, we kinda thought we'd scout around and see if we could pick up a thing or three. We intend to nose about these sessions and cull the best news and funny stories of the week; a few nice clean jokes and some good jokes, too. We will attempt, by next week, to classify, according to popularity, the loudest and most popular bull rings.

To continue—the best story of this week deals with the small inoffensive goldfish. Sex again rears its ugly head, but then, who cares?

Question: How would you determine the gender of a goldfish?

Answer: T'easy. Just add three drops of concentrated sulphuric acid (H-2-SO-4) in the goldfish bowl. If it's a male goldfish, he'll rise to the top, but if it's a female goldfish SHE'LL rise to the top.

Signs seen at a local beanery: DON'T COMPLAIN ABOUT OUR COFFEE, YOU'LL BE OLD AND WEEK YOURSELF SOME DAY. And another HAMBURGER 5 CENTS, WITH MEAT, 10 CENTS.

The topics of discussion seem to center about the shows and registration. The most talked about shows are "You're A Sweetheart" and "The Buccaneer" now playing to packed houses. Registration is the same old thing, however, like government projects and relief lines. Say, does anyone know the words to "Bei Mir Bistu Schoen." If so teach them to 80 per cent of the students here. The other twenty per cent don't sing. The most talked about people of the week seems to be Della Bell Collier and Jimmie Duncan, basketball star of the Frosh team. Here's another faugh joke.

A young lady went to the cashier of the office where her aunt worked and asked for her relative's salary. It was duly given her and she departed homeward. A bandit, however, relieved her of the aforementioned salary, and he departed. Seeing a minion of the law in the vicinity she promptly hid herself thither and prepared to ask his assistance thusly:

"Officer," she panted, "someone stole my aunt's pay, and I wish you would help me recover it!"

"Now, lady," pleaded the copper, kindly, "if you'll quit talking dog

Clubs Must Contract For Space In Annual Before February 18

Organizations who have taken pages in the 1938 Houstonian should make their payments to business manager Geraldine Bentley before February 18. One page is \$10.00 and two pages are \$18.00

Organizations who have taken pages in the annual are: The Houstonian staff, Houstonian Club, Aesculapians, B. S. U., Cougar Collegians, Red Masque Players, English Club, Engineering Society, Glee Club, Spanish Club, Business Administration Club.

Students who are working on the the annual staff are Maxine Easton, Robert Parent, Henry Taub, Foster Montgomery, J. Wilbur Smith, Evelyn May Nicol, and the elected staff, editor, Algerine Allen; business manager Geraldine Bentley; assistant editor and assistant business manager, respectively, Jack Palmer and Arthur Dimney.

If there are other students who would like to work on the book, they should contact the editor before February 9 for an assignment.

U. Singers Rehearse In View of Concert

In preparation for an appearance at the next Pop Concert of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, The University Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Charles C. Perry, will meet for rehearsal at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the old auditorium.

The election of new officers and other business matters effective for the spring term will be taken up at this meeting. Both new and old students who are interested in becoming members of this musical organization are urged to attend this opening meeting.

EXPENSIVE SMOKE

Smoke in th atmosphere costs each person in the United States from 10 to 30 dollars annually. This expense is due to clothes cleaning, disfigurement of buildings, damaged merchandise, and injury to other exposed objects.

latin and tell me what happened maybe I can help you."

Well, if you see an extra nose in your next bull session, please don't swat at it, cause it may be yours truly gettin' dope for next weeks parcel of tripe.

Catch the Readers Eye and Leave Him In Suspense Says Rejected Writer In Lecture on How To Write Fiction

By Skip

Good evening, students—what few of you survived those tough final exams. Tonight I shall lecture on the subject, "How to write fiction." I imagine some of you lads having girl friends who live out of town are already adept at this art, but for the benefit of those countless others I offer my little talk to-night.

I feel well qualified to make my lecture, as it was only last year that I decided to make a great literary contribution to the world. I first hatched out a plot with one of those tricky endings, then spent the next two weeks drafting the first copy of the story. When I felt that the story was perfect and that I could not possibly make a single improvement, I wheedled the folks out of enough postage to send the manuscript to New York (with return postage enclosed, which was, of course, a waste of money) and settled down to wait the forthcoming check.

For a full month I met the postman a block down the street until finally my diligence was rewarded. He handed me a letter from the magazine company, and sure enough, after my trembling fingers and finally managed to tear the envelope open, out

dropped a piece of stiff paper, just about the size of a check. I think I still have that REJECTION SLIP, and the letter telling me that my manuscript would be returned in the near future.

But enough of that, and on to our lecture. As all of us experienced authors know, the way to start a story is to catch the readers eye, then make him interested enough to continue reading the story. About the best way to do this will be as follows, "READER! If you read this story through to the end, you will receive one hundred dollars cash!"

That should do the trick, but don't worry about the li-,er-,fib—that you have told. Remember, this is a fiction story.

As every author knows, the public is ALWAYS interested in children, so have our hero patting Shirley Temple on the head with his right hand. The reading public also likes a good dose of comedy, so have him throwing a custard pit at her with his other hand.

Now I will show my genius in the next bit of action I have cooked up. Because the public is interested in animals and also likes real NEWS,

have our hero also bite a DOG, which will of course be NEWS and also take care of the dumb animal angle.

Now if our story is to be a serial, must build up our suspense and break off so that the reader will come back next week for more. Have our brave hero surrounded by twenty villains who are trying to foreclose on the old homestead, while an avalanche is threatened to destroy the cabin which is the scene of the action. Dirty Dan has a gun pointing at the hero's back, and a flood is roaring down the gorge from the broken dam. (Tch, tch. And I promised my mother that I wouldn't swear). The cabin is in flames, and the doors and windows are all jammed. A rattle snake has just struck at our hero, and is flying through the air. Now add that little line, "Continued next week!"

Now we will take up the part of the story that I am sure will of the most interest to your readers. In fact, I imagine they will actually enjoy reading this part. And if I am not mistaken, so will my class tonight. This part is simple, and you do not have to be a talented writer to express yourself. It is best written in this manner.

FRENCH CLUB DINES TONIGHT IN CAFETERIA

Members of "Les Mousquetaires," University French club, will meet at 6 p. m. today in the cafeteria for their weekly supper. All students who are members or are interested in the activities of the club are invited to be present. Regular meeting of the club will be held at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First issue of "La Feuille De Chou," publication of the club will be distributed at the Wednesday meeting, Bill Shamblin, president, said. Membership dues of 50 cents for the spring semester will also be collected during the business session.

Copies of "Le Bayou," publication of the Houston French alliance are now available to students in the book exchange. The magazine includes original articles, poetry, and stories by members of the Houston French group, and is edited by Jules Vern, University French instructor and sponsor of the French club.

The French Little Theatre of Houston, of which a large group of University students are members, has begun rehearsals for two modern one-act comedies to be given some time in February. Bill Shamblin, president of the University club, will be featured in one of the plays which include "Bureau Central Des Idees" and "Seul." Jules Vern will direct the productions. All rehearsals are open to members of the group every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the French Playhouse, 3403 Yupon.

Address Inspires Possible Course In Mental Hygiene

Climaxing an address by Dr. J. P. Malloy, director of the Houston Child Guidance clinic, to the Biology 435 or Human Relations class, possibilities of a course in mental hygiene or self study in the University of Houston was discussed by the class and L. T. Hooker, instructor.

In his address Dr. Malloy traced the child guidance movement which began in 1909 in Chicago, sponsored by a group of women, who in 1899 started the first juvenile court. At present there are 235 full time and 200 part time clinics throughout the United States including two in Texas, one in Houston and one in Dallas.

First effort of the clinics was an attempt at solving the juvenile delinquency problems. Children are brought to the clinics because of problems in personality, behavior, and social adjustment. Many problems in child behavior are found in similar forms in adults Dr. Malloy pointed out. Dr. Malloy stressed the fact that problems in human behavior do not come out of one single cause but from a "constellation of causes," and that treatment applied in child guidance clinics is also applicable in adult behavior problems.

At the close of the address Mr. Hooker asked Dr. Malloy about the feasibility of a course in mental hygiene or self-study in the University and the possibilities for students to analyze and understand themselves and thereby to overcome handicaps and peculiarities. Dr. Malloy stated that such courses had been offered to advantage in other schools.

MISSING ELEMENT

"Element number eighty-seven, the next to the last of the missing elements has been found. The discovery was made possible by the use of a delicate instrument, known as the curved crystal focusing spectograph, so sensitive that it can detect one part of a given element in 10,000,000,000 parts of a chemical or mineral substance.

Sophomores Win From Freshmen In Extra Session Game 30-28

By Ralph Disque

The hard fighting freshman basketballers gave the league leading sophomore quintet a bad scare in a game played Monday night, but finally lost in an overtime struggle. Camp came through with a beautiful crisp shot to give the sophs a 30-28 margin in the extra period.

The second year boys easily defeated the frosh in two previous engagements, but were up against a much improved team this time and were nearly beaten by the under dogs. The tilt was close throughout, with neither team having more than a four point lead at any time. The first year men presented a new star in Chandless, playing his first game for the team, who tallied eight points, but his last minute basket knotted the count, making the overtime stanza necessary. In the final chapter, Camp took a nice pass from Garcia to score the winning goal, and the sophs remained unbeaten.

Camp and Duncan tied for scoring honors with eleven points apiece. The sophomores with three victories head the league while the freshmen have not been able to score a victory.

SOPHS	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Boyd—f	5	0	0	10
Camp—f	5	1	1	11
Bellegie—c	0	0	0	0
Garcia—g	1	3	1	5
Fulghrum—g	2	0	1	4
Total	13	4	3	30
FROSH	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Chandless—f	4	0	1	8
Taub—f	0	0	0	0
Duncan—c	5	1	2	11
Taylor—g	2	0	1	4
Strauss—g	2	1	1	5
Stockwell—g	0	0	1	0
Total	13	2	6	28

Scoring Race

Joe Camp, forward, on the high

Rotary Speaker—

Continued from page 1

loud in their praise of the Houston Rotary Club's series of lectures on international understanding. All of the series of five lectures will be free and open to the public. Tickets may be obtained from the office of the Rotary Club in the Rice Hotel. The remaining four lectures will be given on successive Thursdays.

At the close of each lecture an opportunity will be given the audience to ask the speaker questions pertaining to the discussion.

Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, University president, presided. Brief statements outlining the purpose of the lecture series were made by A. S. Pimenthal, governor of district 130, Rotary International, and Ernest Peters, president of the Houston Rotary Club.

W. Emmett Sampson, general chairman of the committee in charge of the lecture series, opened the meeting and introduced the speakers. Miss Melvena Passmore, soprano, and Miss Aina Dalstrom, accompanist, presented a brief program of music.

Squires—

Continued from page 1

ed by the club requiring the payment of all spring term dues in advance by March 1, in order that the annual page might be purchased and the club's other activities be planned accordingly. The motion passed unanimously.

Two visitors were introduced to the club members, and Don Miller offered for choice any day in the week of February 14-20 on which to hold an informal dinner party. He said any of these days would be available, and the club could make its choice by next week as to the most convenient date.

Red Masque Players—

Continued from page 1

duction and a unique climax which has been acclaimed wherever the play has been presented.

The play has as its theme a murder trial, the verdict of which will be rendered by a jury drawn from spectators. Two endings are being rehearsed by the cast and the outcome will depend upon the verdict of the spectator jury. Twenty-six members of the Players in addition to the jury members, will have roles.

Nursing Course—

Continued from page 1

health nursing. The courses deal with a thorough treatment of the basic principles of public health nursing and organized efforts in the interest of public health. Other topics of the courses include the importance of ed-

El Foro Espanol Meets Sunday at 5:30

The monthly session of El Foro Espanol will be held at 5:30 p. m. Sunday in the form of a supper at the Mexico City restaurant, Mildred Bailey, president, announced. All members are invited to attend.

Reservations for the supper may be obtained for 40 cents from Mildred Bailey or Frank Summers, and members who plan to attend are requested to make reservations as soon as possible. Frank Summers will be in charge of the program.

educational propaganda and publicity in public health programs, and the relationship of the public health nurse to individuals and families.

New English Club To Meet Tuesday

The recently organized English club open for English majors and other students interested in the subjects will meet at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in room 120, according to Bonnie Luscher, chairman. Plans for the spring activities of the club will be discussed at the meeting and all members are requested to attend.

Miss Luscher announced that the club is also open to faculty members and friends of the University who are interested in the subject. Programs are to be presented at each meeting and other activity is to be scheduled. Programs were inaugurated at the last meeting by Stillman Taylor, University graduate, who reviewed Clyde Davis' "The Anointed."

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cigarette I ever smoked.

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