

Sterne's Motions Passed At Last Council Meeting

At the last Student Council meeting of this semester, two resolutions by P. J. Sterne were passed by vote of the body.

The meeting, presided over by Vice president Billy Roberts, lasted little over an hour and was minus the fiery arguments that have featured council meetings this year.

The first of Sterne's motions was a resolution concerning the regulation of procedure for class elections in the fall term, beginning next September. The council adopted this measure after a short discussion. It calls for an assembly of each class two weeks after registration for the purpose of nominating candidates for the student council. Shortly after these nominations the classes would vote separately on the students nominated to represent them.

Sterne's second motion provided for confirmation of the council's actions in either creating or destroying offices now established in the council. If new offices are set up or old ones removed, the bill shall be presented to the students next year for their vote. In the event the majority of the students do not favor the bill, it will be returned to the council for revision.

Pat Garney moved that all defeated candidates in the April 26 election be declared ineligible for this Wednesday's election. His motion was defeated.

The last legislative act of the year was a resolution by Roy Much that any council member who misses two consecutive meetings next year be suspended from the council. Pat Garney amended this to read that the burden of proof rests on the absentee.

Council members present were President Roy Much, Billy Roberts, Stewart Morris, Pat Garney, P. J. Sterne, Lorine Butler, Billy Miller, Weed Peterson, Vernon Kelley and Jack Palmer, and council adviser Harvey W. Harris.

Engineering Society To Award Scholarship Prize To Two Students

The University of Houston Society of Engineers will award a prize to two of the highest ranking Engineering students in the University. These awards, one to a freshman and one to an upper classman, will be given at a general assembly between now and the termination of the school term.

Members of the Engineering Society who desire to attend the Barbecue at the Bay, Saturday night, May 20, should contact Eddy De Young or Bill Meier.

SENIOR BANQUET NOTICE

The Senior Banquet is to be given May 16 at the San Jacinto Inn beginning at 8 p. m. The price of the banquet will be \$1.75 and reservations can be made in the office.

The Senior Breakfast is to be held May 28, the morning of the Baccalaureate services, at 7:30 a. m. at Weldon's Cafe, Montrose and Westheimer streets.

TO PLAY IN COLORADO THEATRICALS



Standing above, left to right Vera Mae Loughridge and Lula Elizabeth Blount. Seated is Louise Kost. These three students will take part in the plays to be staged by the Little Theatre of The Rockies this summer in Greeley, Colorado.

"Let Us Be Gay" Plays To Near Capacity Crowd

By Guy Hamilton, Jr.

The Collegiate Dramatic Society presented its annual show, "Let Us Be Gay," to a near capacity crowd in the old auditorium Wednesday night.

Under the direction of L. Standlee Mitchell, this comedy of Rachel Crothers was forged into a well knit, sparkling play. The plot was rather inconsequential, but the lack of it was made up by the good use of humorous situations. After a very stiff first act, the action proceeded smoothly, accented by bright quips which were in able hands.

The technical staff is to be complimented on the best designed and most artistically executed set that has been seen in University theatricals in many a long moon.

Doubling in brass, Stage Manager Fred Larkin came through with a sterling performance as a bebonair young man of the world. Algerine Allen and Wilbur Smith, both veterans, managed to stay in difficult character to the last curtain—and that was no small matter, in their Elsie Diel fulfilled the promises of good acting she has shown in the past, even though she was only a diocere as a drunk. George Chiasso, proved his versatility by making the most of a very small part as a butler, while Edythe Reddick made a satisfactory old grump.

In the starring roles, Evelyn Nicoll gave her usual excellent performance, while Nat Davis exceeded his past work on the stage, and was without any question of a doubt the standout of the night.

The complete cast included Evelyn Nicoll, Nat Davis, Bettie Hays, George Chiasso, Norman Pollard, Edythe Reddick, Elsie Dial, Fred Larkin, Douglas Carter, Algerine Allen, Wilbur Smith, and Franklin Walker.

Three Red Masque Players To Act In Colorado Shows

Three students of the University, Lula Elizabeth Blount, Vera Mae Loughridge, and Louise Kost, will take part in the plays to be given this summer at the Little Theatre of the Rockies in Greeley, Colorado.

This group will give six plays during a six weeks period. Director L. Standlee Mitchell will also make the trip to act in a technical capacity while in Greeley.

Miss Blount has played in "A Lucky Break," "Stage Door," "Holiday," and "Red Harvest." Miss Kost has played in "Stage Door" and "Holiday." Miss Loughridge, probably the most experienced player in the Red Masque group, has played in over seven different plays while at the University.

The theatre will open June 28 with the play, "Beggar on Horseback."

"Get Together" Dance In Gym Tonight

A "get-together" dance will be staged tonight in the gym. The purpose of the dance is for the student body to become acquainted with the new officers-elect of the Student Association.

Foster Montgomery, president-elect; Weed Peterson, vice-president elect; and Alice David, secretary-treasurer elect, will greet the student body and faculty members.

University Of Houston Separated From Houston School System By Revised Plan Of Administration

University To Be Financially Independent And Is To Have Full Time Administration Staff

(From the Houston Press)

The University of Houston was cut apart from the Houston Independent School System May 8 when a revised plan of administration was accepted by the trustees.

From now on the college must "stand on its own feet" financially and will be operated with a full-time administrative staff.

Heretofore, some key executives have been working for both the schools and the University, drawing pay from each source. Pay rolls and other financial affairs have been handled through the school business office.

The revised plan was drawn by the rules and regulations committee of the Board of Education, acting as trustees, after an organization plan presented by Dr. E. B. Oberholtzer, university president, failed to win approval.

The revised plan eliminates the office of vice-president and creates a new office to be known as the director of curriculum and controller. The occupant of this office will be a fulltime university employee. A full time dean also is required.

Under the setup there is a complete division of financial and administrative affairs.

The trustees have final authority with the president and business manager directly under the trustees.

Responsible to the president is the dean, with the registrar, faculty and students coming beneath him.

Trustees agreed that the new plan would add some expense to the operating cost of the university.

The university is supposed to be operated on a self-sustaining basis without any of its support coming directly or indirectly from tax funds.

The office of vice president was eliminated largely because trustees felt this post carried too much authority.

Seven Students Enter Race For Council Positions

Seven students have filed petitions for offices in the student council and two have entered the race for positions on the Annual staff, it was made known by Mrs. Pearl McMullin Thursday.

Two have filed for councilman-at-large, position number one. Helen Ford and Billy Miller are the only students entering this race.

Halbert Berry, C. E. Williams, Roger Erwin, P. J. Sterne, and Elmo Burke are competing for the position number two council office.

Pat Garney is the only candidate to file for assistant business manager of the Houstonian, school annual. Maxine Easton filed for the position of assistant editor of the annual. Both are unopposed.

The election is to be conducted by the Student Council May 17 and voting is to take place in the book exchange until 4 p. m. at which time the polls will be moved to the conservatory.

The election for the councilman-at-large positions is being held Wednesday after having been postponed from April 26 because of difficulties caused by a misunderstanding in the rules governing qualification of candidates for these positions.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Saturday, May 20:

8:00-10:00—Graduates in 8:00-10:30 classes.

10:30-12:30—Graduates in 10:30-1:00 classes.

Monday, May 22:

9:30-11:30—All 8:30-9:30 a. m. and 9:30-10:30 classes MWF.

1:00-3:00—All 10:30-11:30 classes, MWF.

4:00-6:00—All 4:00-5:00 classes, MWF.

6:30-8:30—All 6:30-7:30 classes, MWF.

Tuesday, May 23:

1:00-3:00—All 10:30-11:30 classes, TT.

4:00-6:00—All 4:00-5:30 classes, TT.

7:00-9:00—All 5:30-7:00 classes, TT.

Wednesday, May 24:

10:00-12:00—All 11:30-12:30 classes, MWF.

1:00-3:00—All 3:00-4:00 classes, MWF.

5:00-7:00—All 5:00-6:00 classes, MWF.

7:30-9:30—All 7:30-8:30 classes, MWF.

Thursday, May 25:

10:00-12:00—All 9:30-10:30 classes TT.

4:00-6:00—All 3:00-4:00 classes, TT.

7:00-9:00—All 7:15-8:45 classes, TT.

7:00-9:00—All 8:45-10:15 classes, TT.

Friday, May 26:

6:30-8:30—All 8:30-9:30 classes, MWF.

Saturday, May 27:

8:00-10:00—All 8:00-10:30 classes.

10:30-12:30—All 10:30-1:00 classes.

Students who are absent from these examinations on account of illness may have the privilege of taking the examinations two weeks later, at the convenience of the instructor. The application must be accompanied by a special fee of \$2.50 per examination. Permission to take the examinations must be secured from the office after payment of fee.

THE COUGAR

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SENTIMENT FOR SALE

Editor's Note—Because the author of this editorial in the San Jacinto Star has so ably penned the universal sentiments felt at this particular time, the Cougar herewith prints this editorial.

Most of us turn up our nose at sentiment, except perhaps in the protecting dark of theatres or the soft glow of moonlit nights. We don't like to bring it out in the open because it loses something in the process. That is the way we feel about our love for our mother. It is something too deep inside, too vitally a part of us to be talked about—much less commercialized until it becomes cheap and tawdry.

However, it is almost Mother's Day, and it is being talked about; advertisements flaunt it, radio programs become tearful over it, and every photographer's window bears that familiar picture of a dear white-haired old lady looking wistfully sweet.

It makes you feel that Mother's Day is merely a good angle for selling silk hose, but remember it is more than that in reality. It is the special day to remember someone who has never forgotten you and never will. Have your picture taken or send her candy if you like, but whatever you do let her know that you mean it.

In the Spotlight

By Conrad Mang

Fredric Brown, art professor at the University of Houston, was born in Ireland, but came to America at the age of two. He attended the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, graduating from that institution.

Later he studied at different institutions at Paris, France, for eight years.

After studying painting in Paris, he illustrated different French Magazines. He then returned and worked as a designer, in New York, for five years, and then came to Houston, where he taught architecture for ten years. Since then he has taught at the Museum of Fine Arts, and at the University of Houston.

He has traveled extensively in Europe, spending a large part of the time in Italy and Sicily, making art tours. He also toured in North Africa, visiting Tunice, Algiers. Of all the places he has traveled he likes most, "Gay Paree."

His favorite artists are Cezanne and Matisse

The students admire his sense of humor and many of his students at the Museum of Fine Arts have joined the University to extend their instructions under Mr. Brown.

French Club

Les Mousquetaires, French club of the University, will have a picnic at the home of Gabriel Fransee, May 27.

The committee for the picnic is Ethel Ruth Crow, Alice David, and Elizabeth Carlon.

This Wednesday the club will have the last meeting for the year at 9:30 in Room 10. All French students are requested to be there.

Pairings Made For First Matches Of Ping Pong Tourney

There will be a ping pong tournament in the girls' gym starting Monday and lasting through Friday of next week. Three flights will be staged, the second for girl participants.

Scheduled for the Championship flight to be held Monday are:

- First Round**
 4 p. m. Brant Cox vs. Joe Zimmerman.
 6 p. m. Bill Lavine vs. Austin Aralla.
 6 p. m. Billy Bender vs. Sam Spears.
 6 p. m. Leo Rubenstein vs. Vernon Johnson.

First Flight

- 6 p. m. Pat Garney vs. Alfred Foot.
 6 p. m. Vick Head vs. J. K. Matheny.
 6:15 p. m. Bob Holberg vs. Jack Olson.
 6:15 p. m. Conrad Schoppe vs. Mickey Lee.
 6:30 Buddy Bunnell vs. Bill Faulis.
 6:30 p. m. Horace Jennings vs. Robert Duff.
 6:30 p. m. Billy Givens vs. Tom Frith.
 6:30 Arthur Dimney vs. Jerome Hammlton.
 8:30 p. m. Russel Goff vs. Otto Massey.
 8:30 p. m. Ted O'Leary vs. Buddy Griffith.

The awards for the tournament will be made by Oshman's Outdoor store. The championship winners will receive a cup; the winner for the first flight will receive a Beeher Built Racket; and for the girls' flight a racket also will be given.

The girls tourney will begin Wednesday and all girls interested are requested to sign up in the gym.

British Surgeon Writes Interesting Book On Profession

Because England's medical ethics do not permit doctors to write books about their patients, BODY MENDERS is written by a famous British surgeon under the name of James Harpole, a name not his own.

Unique among the many recent doctor's books, it is based entirely on a variety of stories from Dr. Harpole's case records and has no continuity whatsoever. And yet it is as hard to set aside as the best modern thriller.

Written To Teach

Dr. Harpole's belief that "three-quarters of our troubles in life are due to fear of what may never happen" and that "the greatest foe of fear is knowledge" inspired him to write the book. It is said that he wrote the book, not so much to thrill non-medical people with medical stories as to reassure them regarding medicine and surgery.

The use of psychology in connection with medical practice is a story as old as the profession itself but as told in Dr. Harpole's, sometimes humorous, sometimes tear-jerking experiences, it becomes new again.

Applied Psychology

When Dr. Harpole becomes aware that one of his best friends, a stubborn, too hard-working scientist who knows all there is to know about vitamins, is depriving his devoted wife of a badly-wanted and needed child because of a decidedly noticeable vitamin E deficiency in himself, correcting the situation requires all the high-handed tricks the doctor can command. But he succeeds and without the scientist becoming aware of any change. Of course, the child looked like the scientist!

But more than psychology and trickery are required to successfully remove three-quarters of a fifty-five year-old woman's stomach because of cancer; to remove a protruding few inches of bone that had formed on the inside of a man's skull and was pressing his brain; to save the life of a wealthy young man whose wife had injected in his arm something that had caused acute blood poisoning. And no amount of psychology, trickery or skill could save the life of a doctor friend, who lost his mind and died of "a then incurable condition."

Does Not Heroize Doctor

No attempt is made by Dr. Harpole to sell the public on the idea that the doctor is its public hero number one, but upon finishing the book the reader will put it down with a higher regard for the medical profession and the utmost confidence in all reputable doctors.

Published in 1938 by Frederick A. Stokes and Company.

Riding Club Chooses "Buckaroos" As Name For New Club

"Buckaroos" was the name chosen for the riding club when it met last Sunday for its first ride. Plans were made for the members to ride every Sunday morning between 7 and 8 a. m.

Tonight there will be a meeting of those interested in the club at 6:05 p. m. on the front lawn of the school. Anyone wishing to join, boy or girl, is requested to be present.

Anyone interested in riding Sunday morning call Dorothy Evans, Valentine 229910, or Mary Jo Emmert, T-7170, so that they might reserve the horses.

Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

WAR—In these trying days when history is being recorded by hours rather than by decades, collegians are finding it just as difficult for them as it is for the general public to keep up with the fast pace that the nations are setting in their battle for economic and political allies. The news parade is galloping by so swiftly that the collegians by the side of the road are forming opinions on isolated events only, are seemingly making little effort to coordinate their views into any definite policy.

With the exceptions that are always found among the vociferous and thinking youth of a freedom-loving democracy, collegians seem to be forming the following platform as their stand on world events:

1. First, last and always, they do not want the U. S. to participate in any war of aggression or in any war outside the nation's boundaries.

2. They believe that neutrality should be observed so far as men are concerned, but there is a tendency to support economic cooperation with the peace front that is opposing the totalitarian states. But they firmly maintain that this economic cooperation should be on a cash and carry basis only.

3. They believe that a European war is almost inevitable, and they think that the Allied powers of the world war have bungled in allowing Hitler and Mussolini to gain victory after victory. They have little faith in the appeasement policy.

4. The college press is vigorously campaigning for the maintenance of an open mind by all U. S. citizens, and is urging them to beware of all propaganda that is flooding the nation today. Collegians believe that the U. S. can be kept out of any war if the people are kept accurately informed about all developments.

This is, as accurately as can be determined, the state of the college mind today. Tomorrow's events are certain to make it more definite—but just how it will swing no one can predict.

POLLS—That college students are thinking about something else besides the current international situation is reflected in the results of polls taken on many campuses. Here are the results of a few of the most interesting:

On goldfish gulping: Tulane University students voted 5 to 1 against the current wave of eating stunts that has swept over the nation's campuses.

On a third term for President Roosevelt: College of William and Mary undergraduates 80 per cent strong voted against the idea, although 63 per cent indicated that they believe he has been a good chief executive.

On politics: Manhattan College seniors voted the Republican party their favorite political organization and named Thoas E. Dewey as their candidate for the presidency.

On business: Gettysburg College students, by a vote of 206 to 185, believe that business should not be restricted so much by government.

On favorites: Fordham University seniors paired up Hedy Lamarr and Robert Browning as the most popular of all men and women.

On old age pensions: University of Maine students voted 4 to 1 against the Townsend plan.

On dance orchestras: Iowa State Teachers College undergraduates, by a 5 to 1 majority, believe that Kay Kyser is the tops. Those polled voted overwhelmingly in favor of Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust" as their favorite tune.

College Girls Answer Men's 'Do's and Don't's For Dames On Dates'

Campus casanovas have been given their orders at the University of New Mexico, and the co-ed ordergivers have formed an organization to enforce them.

1. Failing to remember that only crude country lads sit in the car and honk the horn instead of coming to the door like a gentleman, when calling for a date.

2. Forever bragging about how he never cracked a book, and how he can polish the apple and still manage to pull down an "A" in a course.

3. Making an effort to impress everyone with the importance of the fact that he and his prof are old pals.

4. Embarrassing a girl by getting intoxicated.

5. Insisting on telling a girl of all her faults when she did not ask for the information.

6. Asking her to his fraternity dance and upon her arrival to it, stating that he doesn't yet know how to dance.

7. Being late for date.

8. Leaving her alone while he goes to talk to someone else.

9. Saying to his date: "Why can't you be like Mary?"

10. Failing to indicate that he was glad to have been introduced to a girl's parents. (Sincerity goes far.)

11. Being rude when a girl, for some reason, refuses a date.

12. Telling jokes that might be considered a trifle shady.

B.S.U. Banquet

The B. S. U. members of the University held a banquet last Saturday night at Caroline Pines.

Incoming officers for next year attended the banquet, and Dr. H. W. Westmoreland was the guest speaker to the group.

President William Crump presided as toastmaster.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Joe Potter

NEW (?) COLUMNIST

People—There comes a time when all good dirt diggers go to the asylum for the sane, and since I am to be their next victim, I ask that you bear with me.

In order to get into the spirit of the work, I shall walk into the Dog House now, by exposing some heretofore confidential information. Carmelita Lansford couldn't find a sucker to buy her ticket to the High School May Fete, so—same—C. L. neatly slunk in. Henry Taub is forsaking horses, for HIGHER things of life. Helen Lauer goes to Prayer Meeting with three boys on Sunday nites—Who was IT?

BAY PARTIES. WOW!!!

Harry Montgomery and Frank Walker are the University's prime advocates of All Nite Bay Parties ??? Glen Swink says that Josephine Hightower is scandal—less. Mary Turner's style of dancing fast—inates Bumpy "Strictly Physical" Reed.

Carl Glynn Barnes couldn't persuade T. W. "Dub" Pearson to come out and play. Kitty Lou Dawson is down on all men???

Is Fubba Paris still unable to dance???, or does that just offer a good excuse???? Nancy wants to know if she can bring her boy friend to the B. A. banquet.

LIBERTY OR LOVE

The U. or H. girls still can't rate as high as Miss Liberty with Boyd Shinn. Since when has Elsie Dial become so bashful that she won't go on the stage? What little female kept Dyer Fulton out till after 9:30 Monday night?

Nat Davis seems to have lost interest in Vicky Haubert. She doesn't want to be alone—that's your cue boys. Jane Ellis is in training to take over Sarah Alsup's seat at the cafe—

SPRINGTIME, LOVETIME

Ain't love grand as per Betty Jenks and Conrad Mang—If there's still any doubt then ask Mary Turner. Gabriel Fransee claims that many students had a jam party, given by Mrs. Minor this last week. We hear that Pat Porter was left standing in the rain at the "Hat" the night of

Poet's Corner

By George Chiasson

And why should we sit silent in the mist

Or vainly seek for moments long since dead?

Why should we not depart instead
And heed the voice that bids us both desist?

The tide has ebbed at last—our love has fled

And naught remains of fires that once burned bright
To pierce the ebon fastness of the night.

Yes withered is the rose that bloomed so red.

For love that once is cold cannot relive

Nor broken heart recall one drop it bled.

Far better that we leave the words unsaid

Than utter those that truth could ne'er forgive.

Yes, gone is all that once we held so dear,

Nor can I sigh, nor shed a passing tear.

the reception, for showing too much affection for the Rice Football team. Samuel Weisenthal is going nearly steady with a high school girl named Minnie Werner.

Betty Lawrence is now being escorted by George Stovall, an ex-Texas student. Mary Joyce Frank is now being polite in mixing business with pleasure. She is working the boys, while drawing pay in the library. Bob Tennant has played the gentlemen all through the last few months with Alice David, and now he has just about won out. Buddy Griffith is still trying to make other boys' girl friends. Frank Mahr is one who can take it. He is the type that believes in "Try, Try, Again." Once he was practically thrown down by a girl he liked very much, but now after an eclipse of time he has won his way back to top place.

IDLE RUMOR

What's all this runkus about Freeman Nixon in the book exchange? What's all this that Mr. Talley has so ably imagined about a supposed romance? Elsie Brigrance is now on the loose. Here is a chance for some lucky boy to win affection of a gal. Has Ted O'Leary made his choice between Maurine Cross and Jackie Hart? Congratulations to the winner! !

MEET THE WINNAHS!!

Who doesn't know Alice David, Weed Peterson, and Foster Montgomery??? You don't? Then this is your chance to shag a dance with them at a "Get Acquainted Shindig" in the gym—Let's all let down our hair and swing out (In case you still don't catch on, they are the new officers of the Student Association).

Who did Ethel Barrington date for the Junior-Senior Prom???? Could he be the cause of the existing difficulties between E. B. and E. C. Acres??? Weed Peterson is starving his dates now since dance tickets went up. A word to the Wise—Watch out for Rosalie "Freckles" Sullivan—she is not wearing those sweet little organdie dresses for nothing.

Chatter has it that The Cougars had a bay party that was a Wow!!! Farrar Storm is about to recover from an overdose of sunshine—Also on the beach were Bob Holberg, and some of the boys—in the wee hours—Galveston is peaceful—now.

Observations — The campus lawn is becoming more popular than the overcrowded eating places—Billy Miller really does park by a fire plug. Spring is officially here—Mr. Hutchinson is now wearing his white suit—Special notice to Helen Ford—Why not use kiss-proof lipstick so that Jimmy Grant won't have to wipe his mouth in class after coming in late??

The Cougar wishes to express their best wishes for the quick recovery of Miss Maryann Grisenbeck who was operated on last Sunday for an appendectomy.

Miss Grisenbeck is now recovering in the Hermann hospital.

CHRISTINE MARTIN



Miss Martin, who will represent the University at the Galveston Oleander Festival tonight.

Christine Martin Represents University At Galveston Fete

Christine Martin, senior was elected Friday to represent the University of Houston as the oleander belle in the festival to be held in Galveston this weekend.

Tonight there will be a pageant with the "sweetheart" of the festival being honored; tomorrow night the queen will be presented, and Sunday a huge parade will be staged.

The "belles" from the different schools will each represent a different species of oleanders. There are thirty-two different varieties of the flower.

This festival is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Galveston, and this is the eighth annual celebration of this kind.

George Shoulutz, a student at Rice Institute, will escort Miss Martin.

Mrs. J. S. Werlin, publicity worker for the festival, extends an invitation to all students to attend the celebration.

B. B. A. Club To Hold Banquet At Ship Ahoy Cafe

The Business Administration club will hold a banquet May 20 at Ship Ahoy. The guest speaker of the evening will be Judge Roy Hofheinz.

Those serving on the program committee are: Dorothy Spates, Elizabeth Dennis, Fleta Bayles, Will Gay, Esther Edmiston, and Josephine Hightower.

An executive meeting of the club will be held Wednesday at 9:30 in Room 321. This meeting is for the purpose of discussing the constitution and by-laws for the next year.

NOTICE

All students who have changed their address and have failed to inform the office of this change are requested to do so at once before grades are sent out.

All students interested in flying and air corps work of any type, are requested to meet in the Old Auditorium at 6:00 p. m. tonight. A representative of the United States Government will address those interested.

Dividend and Daisy

By Dyer Fulton

The other day I saw a man wearing a flower in his lapel. Really it didn't strike me as being peculiar until I had turned my head away, then suddenly I came back to life. Something was definitely wrong!

This was a minancier; one of the heady kind; one who thought in logical ways. I've seen him sit in one position for an hour without moving his eyes from the ticker tape. Yet he wore a flower in his lapel today—not the kind of flower one would look for—but a daisy—a common daisy.

I can't tell why, but the idea just didn't seem entirely logical and ethical to me. Now it didn't irritate me, but my mind just would not slip over it. Here was that proverbial food for thought.

He didn't seem like the type of man who would bother about such inconsequential things, and I wondered. What strange impulse in his down to earth mind prompted him to stop on his way to the office and purchase that flower, or to take it from some less practical giver? Was it done in a thoughtless way? Was it done to add even more perfection to his sartorial efforts? Did he willingly take it, or did he take it in an attempt at gratitude for someone's bringing it from their garden?

I tried to study his mouth for some answer to these baffling questions which were rushing through my mind. His mouth was one that belongs to a very determined person—tight, hard mouth, one that chafed for all its tightness, "I am self-contained." And the flower there—it seemed so illogical—destroying the entire effect of the man's character.

His mind was made for things other than flowers. There were dividends, par values, quotations, limits, quarters, halves, 200 lots, and those nearly unfathomable machines . . . that and practical thinking; but not flowers. The idea of the man and the flower he wore seemed to me to be as incompatible as two left feet.

It was fully decided by this time in my mind that the flower in this man's lapel was definitely wrong and out of place. It would have been much better taste to see a piece of ticker tape fluttering from his lapel.

Then it happened! I actually saw him bend his head down and smell the flower while he adjusted it in his lapel. I was astounded! Again there was something else wrong here. Why should he take even those few seconds to devote them to a flower. It was a little hard to believe at first, but I had actually seen him smell the flower. I think he even smiled a bit. My reasoning was all smattered against the rocks of actuality.

I found the thought growing on

Hoot, Howl Club

The Hoot and Owl Club have presented four programs in the past two weeks. One was a comical interpretation of a May Fete, and the others were Mother's Day programs.

Chairmen for the programs were Miss Marion Moore, Miss Frances Beaty, Thomas Meneffee, and Joe Wynn.

Spanish Club

A picnic will be held by the Spanish Club Tuesday at McGregor Park. This is to be the final meeting of the club.

Mrs. Floy P. Soule requests that all students interested be present because plans for the coming year will be worked out.

me that people are composed of many different characters—one clamoring against the other. Now we are one person than another. One minute this man was a financier, and the next he was walking among flowers in some half forgotten garden. He was feeling the almost feminine breath of damp earth and spring blossoms, the next moment he was pursuing an elusive dividend through some dry annual report of Such and Such Corp. Is it any wonder our minds rebel at times and refuse to function?

The day wore on. Stock tickers ticked their financial song, and we all danced to their tunes. Once a pigeon lighted on a window sill. He came swooping out of the sky to peep in at us, but a voice boomed out, "Par for steel," and the frightened bird flew away.

That evening when we were going home I met a man. He looked tired and haggard. He smiled at me and I at him. He adjusted his hat and tie, then he looked at his flower, but it was dead—the petals were falling off—with a swoop of his hand he jerked it from lapel. But smiling—replaced it; and, as if in a daze, he wandered out, and home.

Construction Work Begun On Power House At New University Site

Construction of the power house at the University of Houston has begun and another WPA work order for sidewalks and landscaping is expected to be issued within a few days, Dr. E. B. Oberholtzer, university president, said today.

The power house project and necessary utility connections will cost approximately \$80,000. It will provide work for 50 men for about four months.

Work is being rushed in an effort to have the campus in readiness for the opening of summer classes next month. The Cullen liberal arts building is completed and contracts have been awarded for equipment. The science building will not be finished until June 15 but several laboratories will be available for use earlier.

Buckaroos

The Buckaroos will meet tonight at 6:05 p. m. in room 110 to elect officers for the summer. All members and all students who are interested in horseback riding are urged to attend.

The club will ride Sunday morning at 7 a. m. at Memorial Park Stables. Everyone who wishes to ride should call Dorothy Evans, Valentine 2-2910, or Mary Jo Emert, Taylor 7170.

Mr. Harvey W. Harris is sponsor of the club.

Cougar Collegians

The Cougar Collegians will hold their meeting in Room 118 Monday.

All active girls are requested to attend this meeting. Final plans will be made for the luncheon to honor the senior girls on May 30.

The Collegians held their annual bay party at the Edgewater Caban as in Galveston last weekend. The chaperones for the party were: Miss Ruth Pennybacker, Mrs. Hilda Lemon, and Mrs. Nell Schelder.

All members who wish to attend the luncheon are requested to see Dorothy Hohl or Alice David.

SPORT BRIEFS

By Ralph Disque

Southwest Track Meet

Tomorrow afternoon at College Station the Rice Owls will go after the Southwest Conference track title. The Houstonians are favored to edge out Texas University for the title. Arkansas may turn up with an outstanding performer in Zuber, who leaped 24 feet, 5 inches in the broad jump recently. He also turned in a 9.8 for the century. Should Zuber be at his peak tomorrow the Owls and Longhorns may each lose some points. Wolcott of the Owls is the present choice in the 100 yard dash and Atchison of Texas is counted as winner of the broad jump. Conference records which may fall are the pole vault, javelin, hurdles and sprint relay. Bryan of Texas is the threat to the pole vault mark while Graham, a teammate, has been throwing the javelin well above the present record, the 440 yard relay time should

be lowered by the Rice quartet. Preakness

Going after his second big purse within a week, Johnstown will face a slightly better class in the Preakness. However, the Woodward colt is expecting no more than a workout, which was certainly all he got from the Derby field. Gilded Knight, and Volitant will attempt to match strides with smooth stepping Johnstown.

Last week we stated that it looked like an evenly balanced field for the Derby. This was from the standpoint of past performances and the number of starters and not upon what we thought the outcome of the race would be. Our first choice was scratched while Johnstown and Chaledon finished like we picked them, one, two.

For Saturday's Preakness stakes we'll take Xalapa Clown, should he go to the post. Second choice is

Johnstown with Volitant and Chaledon trailing for the rest of the dough.

Midget Racing Returns

The roaring doodlebugs of the speedway returned to Houston Wednesday night for a summer meet. The midget track has been reconditioned and is open under new management. The South's best pilots are scheduled to put in their appearance before the meet is very old. There are spills aplenty in this daring profession.

Zivic, La Salle Fight

Fritzie Zivic, another of the many topnotch boxers to appear here lately, and Kenny La Salle staged a terrific battle Tuesday night at the Olympiad. La Salle, who always turns on the steam against good opposition, is one of the real first class scrappers around the Houston Arenas. Kenny won the decision in the closest match ever presented here. The two will probably be rematched in the near future.

Dimney Dim Wits Issue Challenge To Faculty Ball Team

The University of Houston's Dimney Makeshifts issue a formal challenge through this paper to the age ridden University faculty to play a regulation softball game sometime during the week of the Open House at the new University.

No definite information has been given by the faculty as to who composes their team, but rumor has it that L. Standlee Mitchell is the manager and star batman. Dimney's dim-wits are a group of stalwarts that fight to the last ditch at the mere mention of the word "softball."

When asked if he thought the faculty would accept, Dimney replied, "If they don't, the faculty is nothing but a bunch of panty waists."

French Awards To Be Made Tonight In Old Auditorium

The annual award of French prize books offered by the French government to the University of Houston students for outstanding work in that language and literature will be made tonight at 8:30 in the old auditorium by Mr. G. P. F. Jouine, Consul of France, with Dean N. K. Dupre, presiding.

Three books will be awarded to the best students in the first, second and third years and one book given for activities in French.

Students who received these awards last year were: Bill Shamblyn, then president of the French Club, and Daniel Carlos Miller, third year student. All French students are requested to attend.

"Teacher makes us raise a hand,"
Said little Donald Root.
"But Towser hasn't any hands,
So he has to raise a foot."

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