

## LITERARY GUILD BANQUET GIVEN AT LE BLANC'S

### Oberholtzer, Bender, and Harris Elected Honorary Members By Students.

The second activity of the Harris Literary Guild was held at LeBlanc's dining room last Saturday afternoon. Prof. M. A. Miller was the principal speaker on the program.

Among the honored guests were Mrs. Pearl C. Bender, registrar of the University; Mrs. Harvey W. Harris, Mrs. E. E. Oberholtzer and Dean N. K. Dupre. Mrs. Bender, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Oberholtzer were voted honorary members by the Guild.

The constitution of the Harris Literary Guild was read and approved during the business session of the luncheon. President Carol Vance acted as toastmaster and presided over the business meeting.

This affair closes the activities of the Guild this year. Plans are already in the making for a large scale of social and literary activity next year. Mr. Harvey W. Harris, sponsor. See HARRIS GUILD page 3

### Members of Cougar Staff Are Awarded Pins By F. R. Birney

The members of the Cougar staff who have done outstanding work in the department of Journalism this year were awarded solid gold pins Monday evening by Mr. Fred R. Birney, faculty advisor of the paper. Seven students received the honors.

"In awarding these pins I wish to express the gratitude of the University to these people for the excellent work they have done this year," said Mr. Birney in making the awards. "You have all co-operated well and we have had a successful year with the Cougar."

Those who received pins were Harry Gray, editor; John Prescott, managing editor; Algerine Allen, news editor; Betty Wellborn, copy editor; Nell Schedler, reporter; Ralph Pierce, business manager and exchange editor, and Al Gardner, assistant news editor.

This year for the first time in history the Cougar was published every Friday night. Each year a large paper summarizing all of the school activities and tentative plans for the succeeding year is published and sent to all of the high schools of Houston and surrounding towns.

"I believe that next year we will be able to publish a much bigger and better paper for the students," Mr. Birney stated. "The weekly issuance of the Cougar has stirred much interest among the students and has proved profitable in many ways."

### Valkyries Meet

Valkyries Literary Society will hold its final meeting of the year Friday at 3:15 p.m. in room 122.

Following this meeting the club will disband for the summer, but will resume its activities next September at the beginning of the school year.

## SCHOOL WILL OPEN MONDAY FOR SUMMER

The second summer session of the University of Houston will open June 3, with a complete curriculum for all those who wish to take summer work. All necessary steps have been taken to secure admission to the Texas Association of Colleges.

"Students can be assured that all of their work will be accepted for full credit in all colleges," Dean N. K. Dupre announced. "Our courses have been carefully outlined and a complete curriculum is available."

The requirements for the summer school sessions are the same as those for the regular session. The University requires graduation from high school and 15 affiliated units for regular admission. Adult students are admitted on individual approval where their educational background is equivalent to full high school training. The students transferring from other institutions should have their credits sent by mail.

Classes will meet at 7 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m.

The full load for a student is to carry six semester hours of work, which is two half-courses meeting 1 1/2 hours each, per day, for five days a week, during a period of six weeks. An equal amount may be completed in the second six weeks, making a total of 12 semester hours for the 12 weeks of summer school.

The instructors in the summer school will include: Miss Irma Handler, M. A., University of Texas, health and physical education; Miss Fannin Volk, B. A., University of Texas, art; C. M. Weiting, M. A., Columbia University, social science; Miss Anne Kelso, penmanship supervisor for the Houston public schools, handwriting; L. C. McDonald, Ph. D., University of Texas, education; C. F. McElhinney, M. A. Columbia University, education; M. A. Miller, M. A., University of South Carolina, history.

Lora B. Peck, M. A., University of Texas, education; Warren A. Rees, M. A., University of Texas, mathematics; Laura L. Remer, M. A., Leland Stanford and Columbia Universities, primary and elementary education; E. W. Schuhmann, University of Texas, physics; J. S. Wer-

See SUMMER SCHOOL page 4

### Allen Named Editor 1935 Cougar Staff

Miss Algerine Allen, popular sophomore journalism student, was named editor of the Cougar for the Fall term, according to Mr. Fred R. Birney, journalism instructor in charge of the official university newspaper.

"In appointing Miss Allen to this important position, I feel that I am rewarding her for the splendid work she has accomplished this year. I feel that she is a person who is especially gifted in the art of getting along amicably with all the different persons included in our faculty and student body, and I know that she will work untiringly for the development of the Cougar and the Department of Journalism."

"I am greatly honored in being appointed editor of the Cougar," Miss Allen said Friday. "I shall strive at all times to merit this honor."

# Degrees Conferred Upon First Graduating Class

## U. OF H. SENIORS HEAR HEAD AT BACCALAUREATE

### First Baptist Pastor Urges Students To "Put God Into Oppor- tunity."

"Put God into opportunity and all doors fly open," Dr. E. D. Head, pastor of the First Baptist Church, told 102 University of Houston graduates Sunday at the first baccalaureate service of the university.

The service was held in the First Baptist auditorium. The graduates include 81 receiving bachelors degrees and 21 completing the junior college work.

"Four great words are said to give the greatest inspiration—life, love, hope and opportunity," continued Doctor Head. "A world without life would be a world of death. A world without love would be a world of hate. A world without hope would be a world of despair. A world without opportunity would be a world of closed doors."

"Now put God into life, and you have eternal life. Put God into love and you have love for all mankind. Put God into hope and the shadow of death and the grave is dispelled and you have a vision of the sunlit heights of immortality."

Physically, man is worth from \$1 to \$1.25, Doctor Head said, quoting from an analysis made by scientists. An average man, he continued, contains enough fat for eight bars of soap, enough iron to make one small nail, enough sugar for one

See BACCALAUREATE page 4

### Members of Staff Honored at Banquet At Home of Willke

Members of the Houstonian staff were honored with a banquet Tuesday night at the home of Marjorie Willke. The affair was informal.

A round table discussion of the publication of this year's book was followed by talks and plans for the annual next year. Everyone present declared that he had enjoyed working on the staff and felt that the manner in which the student body had accepted the '35 Houstonian was ample reward for the work.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. C. F. McElhinney for his guidance in the capacity of faculty advisor.

Varied activities followed the dinner, with dancing and bridge holding the major part of the attention.

Those present included Mrs. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Dupre, Mr. and Mrs. McElhinney, Al Gardner, Elam Fisher, Dot Cely, Willard Wittmer, Ralph Pierce, Jane Jennings, Marjorie Willke, Virgie Oelrich, Douglas Carter, Ann Owen, Kathryn Berry, Alfred Stern, Garnett Pickett, Eddie Chernosky and James Julian.

## RED MASQUE CLUB PLAYERS GET LETTERS

Red Masque Players, under the sponsorship of L. Standlee Mitchell, is awarding letters to 12 members of the organization for outstanding ability in productions this year.

Those who will receive letters are Jane Jennings, Edison Oberholtzer, Sally Powers, Tom Hudson, Dorothy Golden, Jennie Jo Bentley, Stillman Taylor, Melvin Fleming, Helen Thompson, Wilbur Smith, Ralph Pierce and Al Gardner. Many others were named but only 12 letters are awarded annually.

"I sincerely appreciate the help and co-operation the entire club has given me in all of our productions," said Mr. Mitchell. "I am sorry that I was unable to award every member of the organization some token of my appreciation for his sterling work."

"The players that I have awarded letters have performed outstandingly in one or more of the following productions: "Three Corners Moon," "Romeo and Juliet," "Joe," and "Green Stockings." I feel that we have completed the most successful season in our history and am deeply grateful to all who have helped make this success possible."

### Alumni Association President Elected Sunday at Banquet

Penn West was elected president of the Alumni Association of the University of Houston at an informal breakfast of seniors at the Lamar Sunday, when the association was founded.

"The purpose of the organization is to establish the dominion of the University of Houston in the city of Houston and to advertise the school," Charles P. Shearn, master of ceremonies stated.

Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer announced that signatures of the graduates of the first commencement exercises would be placed on a scroll to be preserved.

Dean N. K. Dupre, Mrs. Pearl C. Bender, registrar, and S. W. Henderson, senior faculty advisor, also addressed the students.

M. M. Groeschel was named vice-president of the alumni association; Genevieve Dozier, secretary; S. W. Henderson, Jr., treasurer; Miss Ruth Carroll, J. J. Justin and Horace Longcope, executive committee.

The class officers were re-elected as permanent officials of the class of '35. They are Charles Shearn, president; Horace Longcope, vice-president; Jennie Jo Bentley, secretary.

"The senior class suggested the change of school colors, but did not support any one, a school seal and established a permanent graduation ring. This class has made it possible for the graduation exercises to be held at Miller Memorial," Mr. Shearn stated.

## DEAN C. D. HALL OF T. C. U. MAKES PRINCIPAL TALK

### Reverend Chas. Mohle Gives Invocation; Mil- ler Memorial Theatre Scene of Exercises.

Degrees were conferred upon the members of the first graduating class of the University of Houston last night at Miller Memorial Amphitheater at 6:30 p.m.

The principal speaker for the evening was Dean Colby D. Hall of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. Reverend Charles B. Mohle, pastor of the South End Christian Church, gave the invocation and benediction.

Dean N. K. Dupre presented the University graduates to Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, vice-president of the University. He in turn presented them to Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, who gave the diplomas.

Music for the exercises was provided by the University Glee Club and the First Band of Public Schools, under direction of Victor Allesandro.

The following students received degrees:

#### Candidates For The Degree Of Bachelor Of Arts

Jennie Jo Bentley, Mary Watkins Jones, Edith Pauline Johnson, Max Martin Groeschel, Mary Louise Sheperd, Elizabeth Josephine King, Madelyne Elizabeth Robertson.

#### Candidates For The Degree Of Bachelor Of Science

Alpha Alice Adams, Leona Miller Allen, Julia Beazley, Alma Frazier Boettcher, Guy M. Brown, Ora Davis Brown, Jr., Hubert E. Butler, Edith Lord Carlton, Ruth Parkin Carroll, Mrs. Ophie Cook, Madge Bean Dauphin, Mrs. R. B. Davis, Tom Clyde Dupre, Eva G. Edwards, Jessie W. Folmar, William Cicero Ford, Eula Crow Fulton, Charles Alexander Hall, Charline Ray Henderson, William W. Henderson, Adah Davis Hesser, Evelyn Rose Jensen, J. Justin Jensen, Donald Brooks Longcope, Mary Nell Mebane, Lillian Moore, Marion Fredonia Moore, Eleanor Fox Ponder, Ada LaPeyre Porter, Bessie Alexander Rasmussen, Mabel Haggard Sanders, Lucille Blackwell Schmidt, Charles Paul Shearn III, Marjorie Sims, Homer F. Springfield, Hale Price Stalsby, Alma Antoinette Stewart, Celeste Rhodes Sturdivant, Ruth McCall Trotter, Ruth Rogers Whitmire, Mrs. Marian Wilkinson.

Mamie Terry Agee, Allene Callaway Arnold, Clydia Gray Corbett, Ella Louise Delery, Elizabeth Barrett Kerbow, Jean Anne Allison, Helen Ennis Armbruster, Mrs. Blanche Cobb Brooks, Edna Newsom Caraway, Troy Eberly Casey, Winogene Hewlett Cloutier, Genevieve Dozies, Louisa Miller Eldredge, Elamey Fisher, Virginia Gaffney, Lillie Bringham Haddock, Pearl McKinney McNeil, Belle Madeley Monks, Marion Poe, Pauline Sallis Rosen. See COMMENCEMENT page 3

THE COUGAR



STAFF

Editor ..... Harry Gray  
 Editor Elect ..... Algerine Allen  
 Managing Editor ..... John Prescott  
 News Editor ..... Al Gardner  
 Sponsor ..... Fred R. Birney

DEPARTMENTAL

Copy Editor ..... Betty Wellborn  
 Exchange Editor ..... Ralph Pierce  
 Reporters and contributors—Robert A. Cunningham, Nell Schedler, Harry Lawrence, Norman Pollard, Nelda Eaves, C. B. Doolan Jr., Edith Cotton, Roy Bain, Marguerite Norris, Hilda Lemon, Vergie Oelerich, Douglas Carter, Freeman Nixon, Travis Miller, Bettie Brewster, Willard Wittmer.

COUGAR STAFF APPRECIATION

As faculty sponsor of the Cougar, I wish to express my appreciation for the splendid work accomplished this year by the members of the staff of our student newspaper.

While news stories and articles have been submitted by practically all journalism students of both the day and night classes of the University, the actual publication of the news paper on a weekly schedule has been thrown upon the shoulders of a small group of students who have often sacrificed personal pleasures and financial gain to carry on this work.

Praise for Harry Gray, editor, Spring term, can scarcely be expressed in words. He has consistently placed the Cougar first, and has devoted at least one full day each week to writing and editing material for the next day's edition.

Ablly assisting Gray, John Prescott has efficiently handled make-up and headline writing. Algerine Allen, newly named editor of the Cougar for the fall term, 1935, has been loyal to her task at all times. Ralph Pierce, Betty Wellborn, Mrs. Nell Schedler, Mrs. M. J. Lucy, Dorothy Wilkerson, Al Gardner, and Willard Wittmer have taken leading positions on the staff and deserve praise for their successful accomplishment of a difficult task.

To these Cougar staff members and to all those students and faculty members who have aided in giving the University a live, interesting, well edited weekly newspaper, I wish to express the appreciation of the administration of the University.  
 Fred R. Birney.

COMPLETION OF SCHOOL YEAR

The completion of this year marks a real beginning of the University of Houston. Two semesters of advanced courses have given students an opportunity to appreciate the dignity of the institution.

The fact that many students have succeeded in obtaining degrees will encourage under-graduates to complete their work here. The success of others in gaining honors will inspire those coming on to set new standards for themselves.

May this year not end without each student resolving to meet the beginning of the next college year with a renewed interest and an enthusiasm which will compete with this year's work.

SUMMER SCHOOL

No campus should be more inviting to summer school students than that of the University of Houston. The ideal location of the building, the hours arranged for classes, and the interesting courses offered all combine to make work pleasant and profitable.

Early morning classes will be convenient for students who work through the day, for they will be able to attend one class before working hours. Other students will find early classes give more time for pleasure and recreation in the summer.

Why waste an entire summer when a few hours study each day will increase you credits? These summer classes will enable students to make up work or to graduate sooner. Resolve now to attend summer school.

A celebrated physician contends that many an ILL is cured by prefixing it with a W.

Education is a process of assimilation, not accumulation.

An object in possession seldom retains the same charm that it had in pursuit.—Pliny the Younger.

IMAGINATION

Imagination glows as God's great gift,  
 Above all others mortal man can claim,  
 Because of its impartial might so shared  
 That not a class or creed or race of man  
 Is missed nor yet forgot. It is the spark  
 Which grows to make the chasm deep that parts  
 The gleaming genius from the common churl;  
 A power all possess yet few employ.  
 It is the ladder to successful heights  
 Thru concentrated thought and unity  
 Of all ideals and aims; the power that  
 Enables one to rise above the place  
 Where he is left, marooned, by circumstance,  
 Inheritance, and birth; the basic need  
 Of future deeds; the door through which the past  
 Is viewed and the tomorrow thought and planted;  
 The one true friend in whom sorrow is lost  
 Through joy of a remembered happiness.  
 The new and old, the past, the yet unborn  
 Are all found in imagination's eye:  
 'Tis truly mortal's greatest gift from God.  
 —HARVEY EDESEL GABLER.

YOUTH, DESPONDENCY

Youth did sink in defeat  
 On the brink of the deep,  
 And did think in complete  
 And utter dismay;  
 So Youth sought for relief  
 As he fought disbelief  
 To that taught as the chief  
 Motives of life's fray.  
 Youth did look far below,  
 Then forsook to go so  
 As he shook pride to show  
 One grows as he thinks.  
 He saw life's bounding gulf  
 With all strife's sounding surf  
 Become rife pounding turf  
 That grew hard with length.  
 Youth then knew, in his mind:  
 As he grew he must find  
 Things to do of the kind  
 Which would withstand wrath;  
 That, through clear, crystal thought,  
 All his fears must mean nought;  
 He must cheer as he fought  
 To tread the proven path.  
 —HARVEY EDESEL GABLER.

AYE FONETICK POEAM

Eye luv mie gurl  
 Verry mutch,  
 Ever rie kurl,  
 Hande, ande sutch;  
 Eye amme goeing tue  
 Mare rie hirr sum deigh,  
 Butt wee wille wate ande due  
 That wen hirr mait gose aweigh,  
 Far wen hee dyes  
 Shee will reellyze  
 Aye millyun withe witch tue pleigh.  
 —HARVEY EDESEL GABLER.

FUTILITY

What's the use of living,  
 Life's no gain.  
 What's the use of living,  
 All it causes is pain.  
 What's the use of kissing,  
 She'd only tell.  
 What's the use of anything,  
 Aw hell! —GUS HEISS.

FLIRTATION

Be a flirt  
 Deal him dirt!  
 Be a dear  
 He'll shed a tear  
 Leave him flat  
 Cock your hat  
 Tell him, well  
 "You just go 'tell!"  
 Go with another  
 If its brother  
 Have your fun  
 While you are young  
 If you treat him rotten  
 He'll come back a rottin'!

ALONG THE RAIL

"Lost in a Fog" would have been an appropriate theme song for our students as they wandered around in a sorta daze after facing a battery of stiff finals.

While many of the seniors have graduated there will be quite a few back next year to continue their schooling even after having earned that coveted sheepskin. And if that isn't the skin you love to touch may we ask what is?

All year long we never heard anyone speak disparagingly of Nelda Eaves. And that's some record, and some girl.

Biological Speaking

After school is out we wonder if Mr. Hooker will let up. That is soft-en up. He's certainly been a toughy all year. But he teaches biology that isn't soon forgotten.

Jimmy Walker is another of our ambitious studes. He works all night and studies all day. When asked when he did his sleeping, he replied, "In class." There are those of us who sleep in class and do not work all night. So what?

Richard Fausett is seemingly a "leettle tetched in the heart" about Kay Berry. Oh, well! This is spring, isn't it?

Gready "Takes Off"

Elizabeth Gready, from all appearances, has been having some trouble convincing some people about her exercises. She made an "outstanding" flight to the roof and back last Wednesday night!

Willard Wittmer (half-Wittmer to his friends), has his fun in selecting winners for the Omnibus Ballot of the Cougar Popularity contest last January. He couldn't decide whether to put his own name down for the dumbest boy or give the honors to Al Gardner.

Penn West has been wearing that old worried look around here. Do you think it might be worry over the recent absence from school of the Royal Queen due to illness?

Jennie Jo Bentley has that dreamy look in her eyes here lately. Could it be that she has those fatal intentions of changing her name in the near future. You know, that would be in order, now that she has graduated.

Shearn In Person

There's that Charley Shearn. It's hard to judge what he is going to do next. Occasionally he comes through with a big idea. A mind reader would certainly have a rest with him!

Homer Springfield has large plans for the summer. He opens his music studios in Alvin tomorrow evening formally. His teaching activities are centered in the towns around in this part of the state.

That Prof. Howard Holt is one of our most active faculty members this year. Despite the handicap of a serious illness, he has carried all of his work diligently.

Orchids to "Mitch."

An orchid to L. Standlee Mitchell and the Red Masque Players for the excellent shows they have presented this year. They will be hosts to the Texas Interscholastic One-act Play Contest next year. This event will be a widely known affair and will attract much interest.

Miss Mildred Hubbard will not be with us next year. We are certainly going to miss that sweet disposition. She is the type of person who is well versed in doing the impossible. For example, teaching some of these dumb studes French! Good luck, Miss Hubbard! We wish you could be here, but you must have better plans and we hope you enjoy your work.

PROFS PLAN BIG MEDICINE

When the stifling days of summer roll around, it seems that everyone dreams and plans of an escape to some resort, or at least a change of scenery.

The University of Houston professors are no exceptions to the general rule. A poll taken of 12 of them showed that nine have definitely made plans for the summer, while the rest hope to leave for a little rest.

Probably the longest vacation and trip of them all will be Mr. Meeks, history prof, in his "See America First Tour." He plans to drive to Chicago first in that long band-wagon on his. Golf and fishing will occupy his attentions. New York is next on his trip, providing more opportunity for fishing and golf. "I intend to loaf and have a good time," he said.

Harris To Fish

For the first six weeks of summer, Harvey Harris, English prof, is teaching at the University. The last six weeks he is going, to quote Harris, "To my country estate of 260 acres near Splendora, Texas. I have a lake on it, and all the makings of some mighty good fish stories." (We don't wish to be held responsible for the above statement, especially, the size of the manor.)

Mr. Kerbow, Education teacher, is going to Colorado State Teachers College, at Greeley, Colorado, as is Seth Henderson, another Education prof. They are driving through together by auto.

Mrs. Ebaugh, English teacher, is going to spend the summer teaching at the University. Warren A. Rees, Math prof, is also going to teach, but hopes to sneak off occasionally for a fishing trip. Of course, there is that (infamous garden of his).

Mrs. Bender, registrar, is due a two weeks vacation before the fall session opens, but thinks she will not leave, because work piles up so in her absence.

Dupre To Visit Colorado

A "new" niece, that is, new-born, will be the big attraction for Dean Dupre, up in the big city (?) of Crosby. He plans to spend two weeks there, then travel to Colorado to fish in the mountains. Next, he is to return to our own bayshores for more extended fishing (no golf, emphatically!) Hope he catches more minnows than he did at the Freshman Picnic.

Mr. Mitchell, English and Dramatics teacher, isn't sure whether he will stay in Houston this summer, or go to Austin, but at all events, he will go in heavily for dramatics.

French Will Attend Columbia

Columbia University will be the scene of Mr. French's entrenchment for the summer. He plans to do research work in Health Education under Dr. Jessie Williams, to obtain his degree of doctor. He also plans to take a lecture course.

Edith Lord Carlton goes to Texas University this summer, for a course in Educational Psychology.

Prof. S. L. Bishkin will go on his annual inspection tour of the Humble laboratories and other factories where he is retained as consulting chemist. His travels will carry him through the north central states and into Pennsylvania and New York. He will return by way of Atlanta.

Birney to Train In Army

And bringing up the rear guard, as it were, is our well-liked journalism instructor, Fred Birney. He is a World War veteran and a Captain, Military Intelligence Division, U. S. Army Officers Reserve Corps. He will be on active duty at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, for two weeks and will later visit New Mexico and Colorado to snare some nice catches of mountain trout.

# College Cracks

Caller: Jane, is your mother at home?

Jane: Mother has gone shopping.  
 Caller: When will she return?  
 Jane (calling upstairs): Mamma, what shall I say now?

"What are the chances of my recovering doctor?" asked Doris Kennedy.

"One hundred per cent," replied the doctor. "Medical records show that nine out of ten with the disease you have die. Yours is the tenth case I've treated—the others all died—so according to government statistics you're bound to get well."

Woman: If you'll saw some of that hockory wood I'll give you a piece of rump steak.

Tramp: My, but prices in soaring! Last month I could get sirloin for sawin' pine.

The manager L. S. Mitchell of the University of Houston touring theatrical company wired to where his company was due to appear:

"Would like to hold rehearsal next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Have your stage manager, carpenter, property man, electrician and all the stage hands present at that hour."

Four hours later he received the following reply: "All right. He'll be there."

"Life in the country is easier than it used to be."

"Mebbe it is," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "But it's kind o' confusin'. This mornin' I got absent-minded an' put a bunch o hay in front of the automobile an' tried to make the hoss swallow four gallons of gasoline."

A business man was examining applicants for the job of bookkeeper. "Of course you understand double entry?" the man said. "Sure," said Charley Giraud. "The last job I had I kept books triple entry—one set for the boss showing the real profits—a second set for the shareholders, showing no profits, and a third set for the income tax people, showing a loss."

A schoolgirl was required to write an essay of 150 words about a motor car. She submitted the following:

"My uncle bought a motor car. He was riding in the country when it skidded off the road and hit a tree. I guess that is about 50 words. The other 100 are what my uncle said while he was walking back to town, but they are not fit for publication."

Mr. Dupre: "We must think of the future. We ought to economize more. If I were to die where would you be?"

Mrs. Dupre: "Why, I'd be right here. The question is, where would you be?"

They were discussing silk stockings.

"They were invented in Queen Elizabeth's time," said McCoy Wallace, who knows everything.

"Yes," commented Stillman Taylor, "but they weren't discovered till the twentieth century."

Maris: "Nicky had a man arrested for annoying her on the street last night!"

Nelda: "My! I'll bet he was ugly."

"What happened to Lena, your 600-pound fat lady? She looks a lot younger than she used to."

"She sure does. The outfit ran into a cyclone couple of weeks ago.

It couldn't budge Lena, but it lifted her face."

"Just been lurching with your husband, Darling."

"So good of you, Angel; but I do hope it won't come to his secretary's ears—she's so jealous."

Ed: "Of course, you understand, dear, that for business reasons our engagement must be kept secret."

Lou: "Oh, yes, I tell everybody that."

Health may be wealth, but you can't make a doctor believe it.

Even grammar is changing. The feminine gender is becoming the nuder gender.

Ann Owen: "Je t' adore!"  
 Ralph Pierce: "Shut it yourself."

And then there was the persistent lawyer who spent a whole evening trying to break a girl's will.

Guy Hamilton: Where does your lap go when you stand up?

Elamey Fisher: It retires to the rear and pops up under an assumed name.

Charles Giraud: "What is your worst sin?"

Ava Dee Jackson: "Vanity—I stand in front of my mirror for hours admiring my beauty."

Charles Giraud: "That's nto vanity—that's imagination."

Author: This is the plot of my story: A midnight scene. Two burglars creep stealthily toward the house. They climb a wall, force open a window, and enter the room. The clock strikes one.

Sweet Thing (breathlessly): Which one?

Eddie Chernosky: The chief pleasure in using a taxi is the care-free feeling you have when the fenders crumple.

Joe Wolf: You say she only partially returned your affections?

Bert Crawford: Yes, she returned all the love letters but kept the ring.—Harvard Lampoon.

The deceased furnace-installer knocked at the gates of hell and demanded admittance. "What do you want here?" asked Satan. "I want to collect from several of my customers who died before I did," was his response. "How do you know the're here?" asked Satan. "Well, they told me to come here, every time I tried to collect."—The Kablegram.

A Louisiana hill-billy, so the story goes, drove into Shreveport with his son in a decrepit car. Climbing out the old man scraped his feet on the hard surface of the pavement, and turning to his son remarked: "Wal, I don't blame 'em for building a town here. The ground is too durn hard to plough, anyhow."

A Harlem sheik who has heard a lot of talk about the Great White Way says it's probably no better than the Colored Way.

Cohen was in a taxi when something went wrong with the works and the car sped along at terrific speed.

"Vat's de matter? Vat's de matter?" he shouted.

"I've lost control of the car," re-

turned the driver. "I can't stop her."

"Vell, for heaven's sake," cried Cohen, "turn off de meter, anyway."

The traveling man had just returned to his bride after a long, arduous trip on the road.

"You poor dear," soothed the loving bride, "you must have to stand for a lot on your trips!"

"Yes, dear," agreed the husband, wearily, "you'd be surprised at what I've put up with."—Whiz Bang.

"Al, I hate a bad loser."

"Yeah, Krumb. That's so. But I'd rather play with a bad loser than with any kind of a winner, any day."

Some lady visitors were going through a penitentiary under the escort of the superintendent. They came to a room where three women were sewing.

"Dear me," whispered one of the visitors, "what vicious looking creatures! Pray what are they here for?"

"Because they have no other home. This is our sitting room, and they are my wife and two daughters," blandly replied the superintendent.

"I shall have to give up smoking," announced Harvey Harris. "The doctor says that one lung is nearly gone."

"Oh, Harvey," exclaimed his wife. "Couldn't you hold out a little longer until we get enough coupons for the new rug?"

## Rings Are Delivered To Senior Graduates

Rings for the graduates of the class of 1935 of the University of Houston were delivered to the seniors who ordered them, Wednesday, May 29, at 6:30 p.m.

Of the 85 graduates, only 15 ordered rings for the class of '35. The ring has a scarlet stone with the words, "University of Houston—1934" engraved around the contour of the stone. On the shank of the ring, is the date of graduation and the University seal.

Those who received rings were R. B. Patton, W. C. Ford, C. P. Shearn, E. P. West, Jr., E. G. Edwards, Alma Boettcher, Madge Dauphin, Madelyn Robertson, Jean A. Allison, Ada L. Porter, Alma Stewart, Marian Wilkinson, A. A. Adams, L. M. Allen, J. W. Jolmar, Genevieve Dوزير, and Naedell Mills.

## Harris Guild

Continued from page 1  
 sor of the club, and the members are working diligently on the entertainment and club plans for an intensive drive for a higher and more artistic study of finer literature.

"There will be excellent opportunities for all those who participate in the Guild functions next year," Mr. Harris stated. "We plan to have many interesting speakers from a variety of professional fields before the members. We sincerely hope that the students will continue their keen interest next year."

## Commencement

Continued from page 1  
 thal, Ellison Penn West Jr., Charlotte Seideman Whisenhunt, Naedell Evett Mills, Price Caldwell Moore, Pearl Flavelia Orr, Roy Bryan Patton, Ruth Loraine Shinn, Ethel Tucker Smith, Martha Jane Swafford, Mamie McVey Thomas, Mrs. J. C. Tompkins, Gladys Christian Walker, Reba Winston.

Candidates For The Diploma Of Associate Of Arts

Milton Nelson Beneke, Mildred Biggs, Mildred Lucille Blair, George Lynn Davis, Robert Leroy Delaney, Andrew Wilburn Eckert, Louis Alex-

## EXCHANGE

By Pierce

Nearly all babies have blue eyes at birth, but the permanent color appears in the first few weeks.

According to the Duquesne Duke, Prof. Ceclamus Tumupsumtyme, of the economics department of Caprus U., Isle of Capri( gives the following definition of rigid economy: "Rigid economy," says the professor, "is a dead Scotchman." The Duke also reports that Dr. Sun Feesh, keeper of the aquarium at the same university, states that goldfish have dandruff just like human beings, but on a smaller scale.

Into unlearned hands this column goes,

What will happen no one knows, A bit of verse, a gruesome pun, A flash of wit, a dash of fun, A bit of dirt—if 'tis no crime; (Brother can you spare a rime) If this column's lacking wit We have the job and we're stuck with it.

—JAMESTOWN COLLEGIAN.

The boys all called her toothpaste because she was so easy to squeeze.

As an eptipah on the tombstone of the genial host we would suggest: "This one's on me."

Talleyrand is a famous character from history, and he is no relation to the famous fan dancer, nor are we talking baby-talk.

Joe: "Do you know Sam Smith of Cleveland?"

Nelda: "Where's he from?"

Joe: "Who?"

We have wondered considerably lately if during a dress rehearsal of "Noahs Ark," the electrician would use the flood lights.

Once very long ago when i was in my infancy my mother with voice very still she said to me never while you are writing a column for the cougar use that style of stuff which people use when they have the spring fever which is saying nothing but stretching it out for several inches.

anler Ehlers, Jr., Mrs. Jessie Fussell Graham, Eliabeth Jean Gray, June Lillian Hardy, Ulise Elizabeth Hix, Ruie Edwina Lawrence, Ava Dee Jackson, June Learned, Edwin Lee Paterson, Thelma Phillips, Philip Sandefur Reed, Earnistene Strozier, Henry Stephen Thompson, Lee L. Tompkins, Leon David Vogel.

THE TEXAS DENTAL COLLEGE (Accredited)  
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 BLODGETT at FANNIN

## I Wonder—

Why Gready sits in a hammock and swings her satchels all day?

Why Gardner got so hot in the collar at the printers yesterday?

If anyone has found out which two of our students have been married since March 1?

How Algy likes her new job?

When this Berry-Fausset affair started?

What happened on the roof of the main building Wednesday night? Ask Gready.

Who Margaret Barnes' flaming element is?

Why Nicoll was misled not long ago?

What Mitchell's plans are for the summer? He says he is going to make plans for the Red Masque Players next year.

Well, this is the last time I will wonder this year. Now, a lot of you people can rest easy until publication starts next year. It's been lots of fun for me anyway, and I hope some of you enjoyed some of them. So long. . . .

## Education Made Easier By Funds

Persons who wish to attend the University of Houston, but who feel they cannot do so because of inadequacy of funds, have an excellent chance of attending classes because of the numerous scholarships offered and because of jobs which are easily available to worthy students.

There are six channels through which prospective students may get funds to avail themselves of an education at the University of Houston.

Two scholarships of \$200 each are offered by the Delphian Assembly of Houston and the College Women's Club. These scholarships are awarded annually.

The Panhellenic organization makes an award of \$150 to senior women students.

Prospective students may receive money for an education from the Federal government through the local branch of FERA. A maximum loan of \$150 may be received from the Parent Teachers Association.

For prospective students who cannot get the scholarships, jobs in the school library are available. Students who work in the library receive their tuition in return for the duties they perform in the library.

KIRBY  
 COWBOY  
 MILLIONAIRE  
 GEORGE O'BRIEN SAT.

WEDNESDAY  
 Murder on a  
 Honeymoon  
 EDNA MAE OLIVER  
 JIMMY GLEASON

SCARDINO  
 Publication Printing  
 WE PRINT THIS PAPER

Mazow, 10/67, 6x6

# Carvers of Texas Destiny

BY TOM C. DUPRE

Of the 58 signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence, only two of them were native Texans, and both were Mexicans.

These two native Texans, whose bravery and self-determination should be heralded throughout the world, unhesitatingly inscribed their names to the most important instrument ever recorded in the annals of American history save that of the American Declaration of Independence in 1776. These two native sons—both Mexicans, loyally and faithfully supported Texas in its bitter struggle against Mexico in the Revolution.

March 1, 1836, was a bitterly cold day, but the convention met in an unfinished house without doors or windows. In lieu of glass, cotton cloth was stretched across windows which partially excluded the biting wind.

### Various Nationalities

Forty of the men who assembled in the cabin at Old Washington on the Brazos, were under 40 years of age, and nearly all of them came from the Southern states. Eleven of them were from the Carolinas, one from Spain, one from Scotland, one from Ireland, one from England, and one from Canada.

Antonio Navarro and Francisco Ruiz, natives of the Mexican State of Texas, whose valiant services to the struggling Texans will live in the hearts and minds of Texans as long as time shall last; for they left a record of patriotism and devotion to the Republic that time cannot efface.

Antonio Navarro was born in San Antonio, February 27, 1795. He was educated in the best college in Spain. After completing his education he returned to San Antonio and joined his father in business.

In 1831 he was appointed Land Commissioner for DeWitt's Colony, and in 1835, his sympathies were with the colonists and he aided them in many ways. During 1834 and 1835, he was Land Commissioner for the District of Bexar.

### Delegate to Convention

Mr. Navarro was chosen as a delegate from Bexar to the Convention at Old Washington, March 1, 1836. He took an active part in the meeting and was appointed on the committee that framed the Constitution for the Texas Republic. After the Republic was organized, he served in its congress.

President Lamar appointed Mr. Navarro one of the Commissioners to accompany the "good-will" trade expedition into Santa Fe, where he was captured by the Mexicans as were other members of the expedition. He was taken to Mexico and imprisoned in the castle of Acordada, where he was kept in close confinement until his release in 1845.

Santa Anna condemned him to life imprisonment, although he offered him his life and liberty and a high office if he would turn against Texas, but he sternly refused all overtures, preferring to die rather than be a traitor to his native state—Texas.

### Navarro Selected

Herrera succeeded Santa Anna in 1845, and he released Mr. Navarro. He immediately left Mexico for Texas, where landed in Galveston February 15, 1845; then proceeded at once to San Antonio after an absence of four years.

Mr. Navarro was a delegate to the Convention which framed the State Constitution under which Texas was admitted into the Union. He served in the first state Senate. This native son of Texas was no ordinary man, but he was a staunch supporter

of our democratic institutions, public spirited and progressive in thought.

When Robertson County was divided in 1846, the new County was named "Navarro" in honor of a Texas patriot and a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence. The county seat of Navarro County was named Corsicana in honor of his father's place of birth, Corsica.

Francisco Ruiz was also a native of San Antonio. He was born on August 31, 1772. He was educated in Spain, but returned to San Antonio to assist his father who owned a large ranch on the Nueces River. As he grew older, he became interested in the affairs affecting the people of his native state. He openly advocated the freedom of Mexico from Spain; and he later became so closely allied with this movement that he was forced to flee to the United States to avoid arrest, imprisonment, and perhaps death by the Royalist party. His exile in the United States lasted from 1813-32. In 1823 he returned to San Antonio and gave his attention to his ranch interests again.

### Constitution Ignored

When Bustamanta assumed authority in Mexico and ignored the rights set forth in the Constitution of 1824, Mr. Ruiz violently denounced him as a traitor to the people of Texas.

Mr. Ruiz was helpful in making a peace treaty with the Comanche Indians with the Texas Republic because he had dealt with them previously, and they had great confidence in him.

Mr. Ruiz proved himself a patriot at the Convention at Old Washington when he backed Lorenaz de Zavalla in his statements to members of the assembly, that the Mexicans, at least some of them, at San Antonio, and in other points in Southwest Texas, would remain loyal and fight against Santa Anna. This statement was later verified by Sequin and his brave Mexicans who fought gallantly side by side with the Texas at San Jacinto.

Francisco Ruiz openly opposed the annexation of Texas to the United States. He contended that the matter should be left entirely to those who had made the sacrifice necessary to wrest Texas from Mexico, and not to those who had recently come to Texas and did not appreciate the struggles through which the early pioneers had passed.

### Opposes Statehood

When the Republic became a state in the Union, Mr. Ruiz left the country. He could not live in Mexico because he would not tolerate her government; so he sought a home among the Indians on the frontier. He was opposed to Texas relinquishing her independence so soon, and he refused to pledge his allegiance to any country except Texas. But as old age crept upon him, Mr. Ruiz returned to the place of his birth, San Antonio, where soon died.

The Declaration of Texas Independence was composed and written by George C. Childress, a lawyer from Nashville, Tenn. On the motion of Mr. Childress, a committee consisting of himself, Collin McKinney, Edward Conrad, James Gaines and Bailey Hardiman, were appointed to prepare and report on the Declaration of Independence as speedily as possible.

Strange as it may seem, the Convention met pursuant to adjournment. Mr. Childress reported a Declaration of Independence, which he arose and read in his place. It was received by the House, committed to a Committee of the Whole, reported back without amendment, and unanimously adopted in less than one

## Edition of "Lyre" Marks Climax Of Music Study Club

An enlarged edition of the "Lyre," publication of the General College Music Study Club, was published today as the climax of its year's existence.

This issue was made up of student contributions as well as articles written by members of the faculty. It included a chronological list of important events of interest at the General College this year, together with a class prophecy and other similar material.

Travis Miller was editor and Douglas Carter was assistant editor.

hour from its first and ONLY reading.

This important document was signed at Washington, a small town located on the Braos River, about half-way between the present cities of Navasota and Brenham. This story-and-a-half wooden cabin nestled among the moss-draped oak trees, surrounded by anxious men and restless horses, must have presented a strange appearance with its white cloth-covered windows.

Strong men stood and waited while Colonel Travis begged for help in the Alamo, waited because a definite declaration of independence was the one thing upon which their future lives and well-being depended.

These men, all young, and in most cases, highly educated and from various walks in life, stood ready to fight for their adopted homes. They had in many instances, traveled for more than a thousand miles in ox-carts, on horseback, and on foot, from Missouri or beyond the Mississippi River, amid all the perils and hardships of the wilderness, crossing great tracts of prairies and forest without a road or a trail to mar the way. They often rafted their teams over swollen streams, but doggedly determined to surmount all obstacles.

Sometimes they were three years on the way to Texas, often halting for a season to grow a crop of corn, moving on when it was harvested. Their children had been born in the camps and their dead were buried by the lonely roadsides, with no memorial but a pile of rocks to keep wild beasts from disinterring the bodies.

These same men, now doggedly awaited the outcome of the Convention at Old Washington. If independence was declared, they would immediately join the fight.

General Santa Anna, who having overthrown the Constitution of Mexico, now offered them the cruel alternative either to abandon their homes, acquired by so many privations and hardships, or submit to the most intolerable of all tyranny, the combined despotism of the sword and the priesthood.

Not one man in that Texas Independence Convention on the Brazos at Washington stopped to accuse George C. Childress of rushing the instrument through, or "railroading," but gladly accepted it without question, for it embodied all that they wished to express.

These brave, young American pioneers had visions of an empire as world-renowned as that of Louis XV, and they awaited only the chance to go.

To all 58 signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence, we owe a deep debt of gratitude, but a still deeper and stronger one to Antonio Navarro and Francisco Ruiz, who deserted race, language, religion and country to fight with Texas against Mexico.

The signatures of these two Texas-Mexicans on the Declaration of Texas Independence should be a constant reminder for us to strive to cement a more tolerant attitude toward Mexico and her people.

## Teachers Listed For Summer Term

The newcomers to the faculty of the University for the summer session this year are Miss Irma Hander, Mr. C. F. Hiller, and Mr. C. M. Weiting. All of these people have outstanding records in the educational field.

Mr. Hiller, having done his undergraduate work at Lehigh University, received a Ph.D. degree from Harvard University in languages. During the past year, he has studied in France and England on a traveling fellowship from Harvard. He will teach French, Spanish and English.

Miss Hander will be in the health education department. She has her M. A. degree from the University of Texas, having spent one year of study in Germany. Miss Hander is now in the physical education department of Texas U.

Mr. Weiting came to the University of Houston from Frioux College, South Dakota, where he was teacher of social and economical problems. He received his Master of Arts degree at Columbia University. In the University of Houston he will teach history and economics in the summer session.

## Houstonians Hold Club Bridge Party

The Houstonian Club closed a successful activity year with a bridge party last Saturday, May 25, in the Milam Hotel. About 30 people enjoyed a pleasant afternoon of bridge followed by delightful refreshments.

Fifteen prizes were awarded for the different events and a great amount of entertainment was derived from the opening of the packages.

The Houston Club has sponsored many social functions this year. The crowning event was a Vice-Versa dance given at the MacGregor club house. The men of the University enjoyed a "free" evening and everyone seemed to like the idea. Mr. Mitchell appeared in knickers, large red cravat, beret, and feminine make-up. Edith Carlton was doing the leading in that case.

"All of our activities have been for the students and we hope to have a more active time next year," said Evelyn Lewis, president of the club. "We made a small profit of this last affair and hope that we have provided some entertainment for the University students."

## Music Study Club Hears U. of H. Profs

Music Study Club of the General College, were entertained with speeches and humorous recitations by Messrs. Jules A. Vern, M. A. Miller, and L. Standlee Mitchell at their regular meeting Friday, May 24.

Mr. Vern related his humorous escapades when he first arrived in Texas from France. Mr. Miller spoke on the seriousness of correct behavior in college. He pointed out that friendships made in college mean as much to the student as many of the courses offered for their enlightenment.

"A Country Boy Comes to Town," a reading given by Mr. Mitchell, former Waxachian, concluded the program.

## Summer School

(Continued from Page 1.)  
lin, Ph.D., Chicago University and University of Berlin, sociology; Miss Pearle Tallman, M. A., Columbia University, junior high school curriculum, and C. F. Hiller, Ph.D., Harvard University, languages.

## SCANNING The News

"Rubinoff and his violin," a phrase made famous over the radio will appear in person at the Metropolitan starting June 14.

Not only is he America's most popular instrumentalist, voted such in two nationwide contests, but he is also famous for his own compositions, including "Souvenir," "Fiddlin' in the Mill," "Persian Rhapsody," "Stingin' Along" and "In a Spanish Garden."

Texas will participate in the mammoth federal program of community sanitation and malaria control, if the presidents works advisory board approves an application submitted Saturday asking for \$132,073,536.

If approved, the public health service will appoint state and local health officials to supervise this work. Local labor and materials will be used whenever possible and regular works program wages paid.

The latest type two-way radio has been installed at the Houston airport for Braniff Airways, according to District Manager W. V. Fox.

"This equipment enables the Houston office to keep a constant check on the programs of planes in flight," Mr. Fox said.

Braniff Airways operates mail and passenger service from Houston and Galveston to Dallas and other Texas routes, as well as the route for mail only between Dallas and Chicago.

Lindale, May 25.—2500 East Texas farmers and business men, recognizing the importance of controlling soil erosion have visited the soil conservation service project at Lindale.

The project demonstrates the effectiveness of strip chops, pasture development, terracing, outlet channels and other phases, as these were tested by the heavy rains of recent weeks.

## French Students Receive Presents

Presentation of gifts to several members of the French Club were made at the final banquet held at the Old Mexican Tavern, Tuesday, May 28.

Louise Campbell, president of the club, was given a copy of L'Abbe Constantin. Travis Miller, the student making the highest grade in French, was given a copy of Histories Goris.

## Baccalaureate

Continued from page 1  
cup of coffee, enough phosphorus to cover 2000 match heads, one dose of magnesia, enough potassium for one ton cannon shot, lime enough to whitewash a chicken coop, and sulphur enough to rid a medium sized dog of fleas. One dollar, he said would be a fair price for the entire lot.

"But Jesus not only defined the content of life," continued the minister. "He showed the way to the discovery of real life. He expressed the law of discovery thus: 'For whoever would save his life shall lose it; and whoever shall lose his life for My sake shall find it. For what shall a man be profited, if he shall gain the whole world and forfeit his life? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his life?'"

"Life is a gift from God. This is true of natural and physical life; also of spiritual and eternal life. God is the ultimate source of life; also of spiritual an d eternal life. Man has never been able to originate life. He can generate after his kind; he can transmit life, but he can not create life. God gave life to plants, to animals, to man, each in his own sphere."