

# THE GOUGER

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## "Hitler" Sterne Takes Over University

### Mein Kampf, Hitler Book Tells Life's Trials For Piece

Book Written While In Prison Reveals Yen For Territory

By J. D. Atkins

The English translation of Adolph Hitler's MEIN KAMPF, the book he wrote while in prison, prior to his sudden rise to fame, is a beautifully written story of "his struggle" and his hopes and ambitions for his country. It is being published in this country by Rosenbloom, Kottwitz, Frankenstein and Company of New York and Dublin.

At the author's request, royalties due him from the book sales are to be used for the relief of refugees of war-torn Spain and China. Any money from the sale of toys, children's cartoon books, etc., that will probably be inspired by the book, will be used as a supplement to the annual Nobel Peace Prize, and will be given to the second choice of the Nobel committee.

As a youth, Adolph wanted to be a great statesman. His ambition was to bring a greater piece to his country; a greater piece of Europe than Wilhelm had ever dreamed of. He would lie awake long after the rest of his family had gone to sleep, reading the biographies of such men as Abraham Lincoln, who, incidentally, was one of his favorites. It was the reading of Lincoln's rail-splitting ability that inspired young Adolph to the use of the ax, when playing with his playmates, the then popular game, "heavy, heavy hangs over thy head."

Teaching Liberty

Hitler's entire plan revolves around a phrase taken from his favorite historical document, the Constitution of the United States of America, that every man should have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. One of his chief difficulties, however, is that his people do not have what, in his mind, is the proper attitude toward happiness. He believes that it is all-important, and even at the cost of some lives, he intends teaching his people what to want in the way of happiness, and to furnish them with the weapons best fitted for the proper pursuit thereof.

A wholly unselfish and modest man, it is Hitler's earnest desire, if and when he gets his country in proper order, to retire to his humble mountain home and devote the rest of his life to the dance, an art in which his interest is constantly increasing. He hopes to obtain to fill his place, former president of Czechoslovakia, Eduardo Benes, and to assist him, a committee consisting of any papal delegate suggested by the Pope of Rome, Rabbi Wise of New York and New York's present Mayor LeGuardia.

After reading the book, U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles summed it all up in the following few words: "XZ%XZQ&/¼ ?!J&¼ ?XZQ."

All students who have not returned or received their proofs for their pictures in the annual must do so by Monday.

### APRIL FOOL MINERS

Miner's lamps have been purchased for all students of the night school, the purchasing agent of the University recently announced.

Because of the many failures in the lighting system of the school, some emergency method had to be devised to prevent serious accidents and to curb wrongdoings after nightfall.

The purchasing agent also recommended the purchase of an electrician's kit and handbook for Mr. Mon Diller, student, so that his electrical experiments could be carried on in a more scientific atmosphere.

### CAMPUS CHATTER

great Senator Dies is planning an extensive investigation into the alleged activities of one Robert Talley at his bayshore home.—Louise Kost has announced that all of her mail should be forwarded to the Rice Hotel.—If Philip Lacavera has any liquor left after next weekend's spree, he plans to open a package store in the vicinity of the New University campus.

### STUFF

and nonsense to all who think that there is no truth in the rumor that beer joints will be allowed on the new University campus.—The secret police of the U. of H. after a vigorous investigation, have found the real reason for Carl Glynn Barnes' presence at the printers so frequently—he is J. L. Scardino, the younger.

### IS

what Dr. Hiller tells us the real McCoy about finding Della Belle Collier and F. B. Paris in such deep concentration that he stumbled over them? And we don't mean our own beloved Val Jean.

### HERE

is the explanation of the foregoing paragraphs. Everything written has been done so in the spirit of April Fool's Day and we hope everyone mentioned here will be broad minded enough to take things in the spirit intended.

### Sixteen Students Hurt When Editor Runs Amuck at H U

Mental Breakdown Blamed; Result Of Local Nazi Purge

By Luney Looney

Beginning today Pat Garney will not be assessed any negative hours for any future cuts.

John Stewart will become professor of Business Administration next week or sometime.

The present shack known now as the book exchange will be sold for a mule barn.

Many benches will be distributed on the campus for use of the students only.—These benches will be used for boodling as well as resting the weary bones. IMPORTANT, No profs allowed for either purpose.

Val Jean McCoy just accepted a contract to play romantic leads for Metro Goldwyn Mayor, replacing Tyrone Power, who is forced to retire on account of age. Mr. McCoy might be a standin' for Karloff when he is playing Frankenstein.

Robert W. Talley just announced his engagement to Rose Bennett, a senior in some unknown high school. She has been a senior for years.

Dean Naason K. Dupre is in the hospital recuperating from a serious case of hives.

Alice David didn't show up until 5 a. m. this morn. P.S. The car had plenty of gas.

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### 'Goebbels' Roberts, 'Goering' Hamilton Aid der Fuehrer in Newest Drive To Acquire Additional Land For Homeland

Reagan High To Be Confiscated Next And Leon Halden, Friend of Hitler's, To Act As Yes Man in New Cabinet Job

By Mebb Willer

In the most amazing coup in history, P. J. Sterne, the Hitler of the University of Houston, led his dirty shirts on the building Friday morning and overthrew the administration. President N. K. (Benes) Dupre is reported missing and friends fear that he has been sent to some isolated concentration camp in the wilds of Dallas.

Striking with the speed and suddenness of a cobra, Dictator Sterne, with the aid of his Minister of Propaganda, Billy Roberts, and chief military aide, Guy Hamilton, took over the school with amazing ease.

All books were confiscated, and copies of the university handbook burned in a large bonfire on the campus. The other books will be sold back to the students at double the original price.

Dictator Sterne at once began a purge.

"All Methodists must get off the school grounds at once," he bellowed. Hamilton, head of the military staff, echoed this command. Roberts could not be found, but was believed to be at the High Hat with someone else's girl.

Sterne refused to elaborate upon his plans, and seemed unwilling to express his thoughts of the future.

Reagan Next

"I'll conquer the whole world," he said. "I think I'll grab Reagan High School next. I may need their football team in my next conquest."

Hamilton, always a peacock when clothes are concerned, at once ordered 500 new uniforms from the tailor "Oh girls," he said, "you should see my new uniforms. One of them is pink taffeta trimmed in pale blue lace and has just the most darling ruffles down the front!"

Foster Montgomery went to mediate with Sterne as a representative of Rice Institute. Billy Miller went along to act as interpreter for Montgomery. Mr. Miller came back without his pants. However, Mr. Montgomery managed to obtain a barrel for Miller, and seemed satisfied with the outcome of the conference.

Halden Given Position

Leon Halden, friend of the dictators, was given a cabinet job in the new government. His job is to say "yes" when Mr. Sterne speaks.

"Oh boy," Mr. Halden said when interviewed, "this is a job I have wanted for some time!"

Dictator Sterne issued a command for all of his subjects to attempt to build themselves into supermen.

"You can all achieve this ambition by dancing as much as possible," Cur Sterne shouted. "And-er-by the way, you can all buy tickets for the dances from me."

Everybody seemed pleased with the new regime, except one man who shouted when Sterne drove by after the coup. He explained later that one of Sterne's henchmen was a little too rough with the bayonet he had stuck in his back.

### NEW DICTATOR



### CAMPUS CHATTER

By Foster Montgomery

### HAVE

you heard the latest super flash? The no smoking rule in the building has been changed, according to Dr. Hiller, to allow smoking in the halls! Now isn't that the most exciting news that you've ever heard?

The former Carmelita Lansford is now Mrs. Roy Brown, as per last weekend.—Victor Lambert lost some 200 pounds last weekend and received a black eye in the course of his little tussle with Henry Taub.—Mrs. Ebaugh has started a new principle in her classes. She now allows her classes to make up their own tests on Wednesday nights and then take them on Fridays.—Ruth Gillis has dyed her hair coal black!

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### NO

one knew that Minnie Lee Muery and her boy friend, who were supposed to be married within the next six months, jumped the gun and eloped the other p. m.—From our latest information we glean that Adelaide (Peaches) Swiggum has received her divorce from George Harbuck.—Christine Martin announced the past week that her marriage to George Schultz will be an event of early summer.—The secret marriage of Helen Ford and Jimmy Grant came to light this past Monday.—Wednesday night, Bob Condon (after Mary Turner had returned with Billy Carroll) announced his engagement to Dala Wright.—We noted with glee the longing look that came into Betty Orr's eyes when she gazed into the romantic countenance of Don Miller.

### FEAR

we all that Harry Bourne will be lost to us next year when the national jitterbug contest is staged in New York.—Jack Fightmaster and Bessie Lewis eloped to Yuma, Arizona last week—incidentally, Bessie paid all of the expenses of the trip.—Bob Tennant and Jimmy Saccomanno have gone into serious training for a return grudge battle at the Olympiad next week.—Much to the irritation of Ed Resch, Genevieve Able and Arthur Dimney announced their surprise marriage the past week.

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"GAD! THE FOOD WAS GHASTLY, WASN'T IT?"



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## I ACCUSE

Following the best conducted and most honestly run election that has been held at school this year came the serious charge that one of the members of the Student Council attempted to influence the votes as they were cast. The statement is without basis as, at all times, there were two members of the Council present at the polls, except for a brief period of 20 minutes in the morning.

So petty and little was the accusation that it revealed one of the glaring faults of the council. This is the fact that many of the members of that body are in it only for personal gain, and care little for the welfare of the school as a whole.

Because of the fact that the accusation came when it did—after the votes had been counted and the queen determined—it brought out even more the nature of some of the campaign minded council members.

Throughout this school year council members have repeatedly tried to rail-road through proposals that little benefit the school. Their main occupation has been that of trying to put through little political coups that would be for the personal benefit of the individual sponsoring the move.

So little has the Student Council accomplished this year and so many have been the arguments that have arisen after elections sponsored by them, that, perhaps, the entire body should be abolished or, at least, stripped of some of its power.

Meetings of the body are not even conducted in an orderly manner with members attempting to shout others down by the volume of their voice, rather than to put down opposition by the logic of their argument.

Surely, students do not want representatives of this type and it is sincerely hoped that they will investigate thoroughly the character of any aspirants for this body in the next election. Possibly they should even go so far as to fail to return to office next year any who have not performed their duties properly this year. Surely, they should not return council members of this type to a higher office next year.

## POLLS

Interesting to note among the answers to the first 1939 poll to be conducted by the Cougar was the large number who opposed a third term for President Roosevelt. Approximately 73 per cent of the 186 answers received were against his running for another term. However, 48 per cent of these stated that they did approve of a third term for the president in the event of a war or the immediate danger of a war. Approximately 86 per cent favored Roosevelt's policy of aligning the democracies against the totalitarian states. The most consistently advanced reason was that this policy tended to balance world power, and was the one way democratic nations could forestall any opposition from totalitarian states.

So well received was this first poll that the Cougar, in the belief that the students find them interesting, will conduct similar polls in the future.

## SUPPORT DANCES

By Boyd Shimm

Formerly, the University was considered too small and insignificant for recognition by outside clubs as a factor in so far as income for their social affairs were concerned. Because of this fact, several clubs were organized here in order that students in the University might successfully sponsor socials of their own. In many cases these socials were commonly known to be free of the profit motive and only as entertainment to the student body at large.

Today, outside organizations are recognizing the value of the financial support of our students at their functions, and are using every possible method to lure our students to their ticket

## Professors Repeat Panel Discussion At Galveston YWCA

Because of the favorable comments given the panel discussion on "Cultural and Trade Relations with South America" at the recent Texas conference at Galveston on the cause and cure of war, which was conducted by Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, professor of Sociology, Mr. Murray A. Miller, professor of History, Mr. Val Jean McCoy, professor of Economics, and Mr. James M. Manfredini, professor of Italian, the program was repeated at an open meeting held at the Y.W.C.A. of Galveston on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Raymond T. Barrett, Chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Y.W.C.A. sponsoring the meeting, stated in introducing the speakers: "that in view of the continuing efforts of Secretary of State Hull to foster closer business and cultural relations between the United States and the Latin-American countries, and also in view of the unsettled conditions in Europe, it should be the duty of every American to keep himself better informed of our Latin-American neighbors."

The discussion which followed included the following subjects: The Monroe Doctrine, its history and background; the attitude of the Latin-Americans, toward our government and our people; the trade relations between our country and our Latin-American neighbors; totalitarian propaganda, the Japanese menace, and the future for closer relationship.

At the conclusion of the discussion, questions were asked from the floor. According to an official of the committee, the discussion was one of the best programs they have ever had, and it was manifested by the audience remaining seated to the end.

## In the Spotlight

By Conrad Mang

Christened in a labor union, Weed Peterson, candidate for Vice President of the Student Association, has been given an honorary membership in the Iron Workers Local. Weed has lived in Houston 16 years, graduating from Sam Houston in the fall of 1937, and for the major portion of his sophomore year, he has served in the position as student Representative to the Student Council in which body he has worked on two committees. He has served on the committee of rules for the handbook, and on the committee for the student officer elections. Last year he worked on the Bulding Fund Drive.

Taking five courses, Weed is majoring in History and Economics, and intends on making his field along that line. Swimming is his favorite hobby.

"I pledge to work for the students and at all times to advocate better and more student voice in student affairs. I shall make a special effort to stimulate interest in school affairs with emphasis on student government. I stand without affiliations with any particular group or club. I will help whomever is elected to the higher executive office of presi-

tables. They go so far as to even place hand-bills on our cars, advertising their events, and mutilating placards and posters placed in the book exchange advertising our own events.

The natural question which follows is, "What are we, the students, to do?" There is only one thing and one way we can successfully stave off competition from outside sources—competition that uses such methods to advertise their functions.

We have to band together and support our own socials. Attend the Squires Dance tonight and the Engineers Ball April 14.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

By Foster Montgomery

## Change Partners

Who or what is D. L. B? Ask Frances Beatty. Fubba Paris and Della Belle Collier were seen walking in the rain together down Main street last Tuesday night. Frances Russ and Sara Jett zipping down Main St. Was it a mix-up or was it? Seen at the Hat the other night was Don Miller with Alice Brigance, Dyer Fulton with Louise Butler, and Jimmy Rice with Ginny Christianson.

Add Nina Ellis to Freeman Nixon's list of sweethearts. Looks as if Clopton West and Ellison Miles have teamed to undermine Arthur Dimney and Ed Resch with Genevieve Able. Chalk one up for the C. W.-E. M. combination.

## Change Seats

L. Standley Mitchell seated Jimmy Rice and Louise Butler together the other night in order to avoid the complete disruption of his class by their long distance conversation. Seen at the Cougar Dance—Bob Talley and Pinky Butler putting on a show while the others looked on.—Boy! were their faces red! Hazel Ashley, San Jacinto student, crashed the dance and got a big rush for her trouble. Dr. Hiller, with visions of his boyhood days, was really swinging out.

## Change Towns

Nina Lois Bunting is going to the annual round-up at Texas U.—Looks like some University boy rates. Henry Taub has been taking "Tiny" Long riding about three times a week trying to sell her a horse. So far, he hasn't gotten to the subject of horses. Between classes the other night two girls had a hair pulling contest to see whose pleasure it would be to converse with Matt Davis.

## Change Suits

Joe Slay offered to take a university girl swimming the other

## NOTICE

Anyone interested in a baseball team for the University is requested to meet in Room 110 at 9:30 next Wednesday.

The gym is for the enjoyment of all students, but they are urged to take better care of the equipment.

There has been a large increase in the crowds playing in the gym and swimming on Tuesday and Thursday.

All students are invited to use the gym at their convenience.

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

Plans for the bay party to be given May 6 will be completed at that time.

Lorine Butler, president, urges all members to be present.

This Sunday the Hoot and Howl will hold a picnic at Memorial Park. Everyone is to assemble in the park at 5 p. m. All members and their dates are invited to attend.

Try out for the announcer of the Senior High School Reception will be held at 8:45 in Room 201 Tuesday.

dent by giving all cooperation and experience that I am able," was Weed's answer in regards to a platform.

night—she had no bathing suit, so he offered her a pair of trunks and two handkerchiefs. We hear that A. J. Rodd has a date for Saturday night. Congratulations, boy, it took enough work. Betty (Hi Old Time) Hayes was inaugurated midst pomp and ceremony at the Empire room awhile back. Elton Chambers is going to Austin over the weekend to see, he says, his cousin (female). Glenn Swink has got religion now, since his latest flame, even to the extent of—how do you like Orange, Glen? Where did Jerry Bentley and Sarah Alsop go Sunday afternoon—and in Jerry's car too?

## Change Tactics

FLASH! Willie Bringham, succumbing to the desires of one of the fairer sex, finally went to the Hat last Friday night. Other Collier—Paris affairs seem to be in the making by Mary Lewis and A. B. Strozier, Albert Reasch and Betty Pearce, Grace Keller and Bob Holberg, Dorothy Ann Hollis and Charlie Linton, and Betty Jenks and Conrad Mang.

## Change Hands

Buddy Griffith is noted for being the foulest-mouthed boy in school, but in spite of this Maxine Easton seems to enjoy holding hands with him in the hall.—It seems that somebody's resistance is none too good, as Roger Hewitt caught a fever blister from Ethyl Barrington Saturday night.

The Squires promise to throw one of the best shin-digs of the year tonight with John Sullivan playing.—Better go to this one because it is two weeks until the Engineers have theirs.

## Change Leads

We hope that Stanley Mitchell in his next production, will change the actors occupying the leading roles.—We don't doubt that they are good, but the law of averages should give us at least one other pair of talented actors who could hold down the leads.

## Who's Got Any Change?

We close with a question—Kemp-ton Pierce, must you mope around the book exchange all the time Pat O'Brien (and we don't mean the actor) is in class and can't be with you?

## Poet's Corner

By George Chiasson

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SEASONAL SLUSH

The breeze is warm and fresh again,  
 For spring is in the air.  
 But little does it mean to me  
 That days are bright and fair.

Yes, little does it mean to me;  
 I'm yet in winter's clutch.  
 I miss the gloomy, cheerless night,  
 The wind, the mist, and such.

I miss the rains that streaked the  
 panes  
 And though we had no snow,  
 I miss the snow we might have had  
 With any chilly blow.

There's something wrong with me,  
 I'm sure,  
 I have so many ills.  
 I guess I need my yearly dose  
 Of little liver pills.

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## Bentley, Palmer Reception Royalty

"STERN FELLOW, ISN'T HE?"



### Houstonian Head and Prominent Senior To Rule Over Annual Pageant For Local Schools at City Auditorium April 27

Juniors, Sophomores and Freshman To Participate in Colorful Event Sponsored Annually By University of Houston

### Squires To Mark Third Anniversary With Dance Tonight

Commemorating its third anniversary, the University of Houston Squires Club will present its annual Spring Dance tonight at the Junior League, beginning at 10 p. m. John Sullivan and his Symphonic Rhythm will play for the dance, with Boots Martin the featured vocalist.

A fifteen minute floor show will be the highlight of the evening featuring such stars as Ruth Lee, vocalist, formerly with Tommy Dorsey's band; Margaret Niland in a ball room dance; Almita Bergeron, tap dancer; and Arthur Miller, accordionist.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Val Jean McCoy, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Harris.

All faculty members have been sent complimentary tickets and student ducats may be purchased from any Squire member of \$1.

### Essay Contest Open To U. of H. Students

An essay contest sponsored by The Fraternity Women's Committee for the New York World's Fair is being offered to students of all universities and colleges.

The basic themes of the New York World's Fair 1939 are the freedom of worship, freedom of speech, freedom of press, and freedom of peaceable assembly, which are also to be the themes of the essays.

Such notable figures as General John J. Pershing, Hans Kaltenborn, Mrs. Vincent Astor, and Sumner Welles have contributed suggested topics which may be written on.

The first prize will be an all expense trip to and from the New York's World Fair, as will be the second and third prizes.

Further information may be obtained from any English teacher at the University.

### U. of H. Represented On Ping Pong Teams

A girls' pingpong team, representing the city of Houston in the ping-pong league, is made up of eight players.

The University of Houston is well represented with Angelina Puccio, a present student, and Mary Caroling Saunders, a graduate, on the team.

They will compete with other teams in the league.

Jerry Bentley and Jack Palmer will reign as the queen and king at the annual Senior High School Reception for Houston High Schools to be staged in the City Auditorium April 27. Miss Bentley was elected Monday by popular vote and Palmer was selected by the five girls who were nominated as candidates for queen. Escorts for other participants were also made known.

Guy Hamilton will escort Vera Mae Loughridge; Frank McWhorter will walk with Yvette Poujol; Billy Miller will accompany Marguerite Scelles; and William Bringhurst will escort Lorine Butler. They will take part as princes and princesses in the pageant.

James Grant and Mary Jo Emmer will rule over the junior class as duke and duchess. Attendants and escorts for the class will be Dorothy Hohl escorted by Tom Yerxa; Louise Kost accompanied by Henry Taub; and Mary Joyce Frank attended by David Roessler.

Sophomore duke and duchess will be Frank Walters and Gwen Hart, attended by Carmelita Lansford and Stewart Morris; Della Belle Collier and F. B. Paris; and June Carter and Harry Montgomery.

Billy Roberts and Farrar Storm will be the freshman duke and duchess with Jacqueline Hart and Ted O'Leary serving as attendants. Rosalie Sullivan and Jeanne Sanders have not as yet announced their escorts.

### Engineers Society To Sponsor Dance

The Engineer's Society of the University of Houston will hold its annual Ball April 14, at the Elks Club.

Highlight of the Ball will be the presentation of the sweetheart, chosen from the fourteen nominees, and by members of the society.

A special feature of the dance will be a thirty minute broadcast, sponsored by officers of the organization.

Music for the dance will be furnished by John Sullivan, and tickets may be obtained from any of the Engineers.

### MacMillan Reducer

Bob McMillan announces the opening of a reducing school within the University. Mr. McMillan, instructor, received his training from the Y.W.C.A. in Houston.

Among the students that are interested, or should be, are Flo Stallings, Elizabeth Carlon, Della Bell Collier, Frances Russ, Betty Caesar and Phyllis Greer.

This school is limited to skirts. Lady teachers if interested will be considered, if they qualify.

### Mitchell Is Named Senior Reception General Chairman

Committees to take charge of annual Senior Reception to be held April 27 in the City Auditorium for all Houston Senior High Schools have been announced as follows:

General chairman: Mr. L. Standlee Mitchell.

Pageant committee: Miss Helen Byington, chairman.

Program committee: Mrs. Pearl C. Bender, chairman. Miss Byington, Mrs. Nina R. Lewis, Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh, and Mrs. Edith Carlton, faculty assistants.

Decoration committee: Mrs. Ebaugh, chairman. Mrs. Carlton, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Floy P. Soule, and Mrs. Bender, faculty assistants. Fred Larkin, Fred Haynes, Buddy Griffith, Edgar Bunnell, Vera Mae Loughridge, Lorine Butler, Louise Webb, Carl Glyn Barnes, and Marion Zapp, student assistants.

Door committee: Mr. Ewald W. Schuhmann, chairman. Mr. L. B. Fields, Mr. Samuel W. Henderson, Mr. Leon G. Halden, Mr. Murry A. Miller, Mr. Frank Val Jean McCoy, Mr. Warren A. Rees, Mr. C. B. Johnston, Dr. Raymond W. Baldwin, Mr. Neville Hunsaker, Mr. Edwin Green, Mr. Hangs, Mr. R. K. Walters, Mr. Doremus, Mr. Alva Lee Kerbow, and Mr. R. A. White, faculty assistants.

Floor committee: Mr. Harvey W. Harris, chairman. Mr. Fred E. Smith, Mr. Jules Vern, Mr. James D. Hutchinson, Miss Ruth Pennybacker, Mr. Val Jean McCoy, Mrs. Pearl McMullin, Mrs. Ruth Wikoff, Mr. Archie W. French, Mr. Frederic Browne, Dr. J. S. Werlin, Mrs. Helen C. Perry, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Marie A. Jacobson, Dr. C. F. Hiller, Mr. C. S. Meek, and Mrs. Carlton. The four class presidents and three students from the junior and senior classes, appointed by the presi-

### Montgomery Files For Council Office

Foster Montgomery, Cougar columnist, has entered the race for presidency of the Student Council, it was learned today.

Montgomery's announcement makes three who have filed their notice to run for this position.

Accompanying Montgomery's announcement was the information from Mrs. Pearl McMullin that he is eligible to run for the position.

Heeding the advice of friends who asked that he enter the race, Montgomery stated that "I feel well qualified to hold the position and respectfully solicit the support of my friends."

An account of Montgomery's platform will be published next week in the regular interviews being conducted by the Cougar.

B. A. C. group will have group pictures taken in the big auditorium Wednesday, April 5, at 8:15 p. m.

Representatives are requested to see Dorothy Spates as soon as possible.

Students of these classes, will act as student assistants.

Invitation committee: Mr. L. T. Hooker, chairman. Dr. George Drake, Mrs. Small, and Mr. Louis Kestenberg, faculty assistants.

Committee on ushers: Mr. R. W. Talley, chairman. Mr. McElhinney, and Mr. McCoy, faculty assistants. The chairman may choose any number of student assistants he needs.

Follow-up committee: Mr. Mitchell, chairman. Mr. Talley and Mrs. Ebaugh, faculty assistants. Fred Larkin, Fred Haynes, Buddy Griffith, and Edgar Bunnell, student assistants.

Publicity committee: Mr. John R. Whitaker, chairman. John Stewart and George Chiasson, student assistants.

This event is to be staged by the University of Houston.

### Dominican Consul To Deliver Speech To Spanish Club

Mr. Rafael A. Espallat, Consul of the Dominican Republic stationed at Houston, and also Dean of the Houston Consular Corp., has accepted the invitation of El Foro Espanol, the Spanish Club, to deliver the principal address at the celebration of Pan-American day, which is to be held on April 16 at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Soule.

Invitations have been extended to the consuls of the Pan-American countries stationed in Houston and Galveston to attend the celebration, and favorable response accepting the invitation have been received from Mr. T. L. Evans, Honorary Consul of Chile, Guatemala, Haiti and Honduras; Mr. Eduardo Patterson, Consul of Cuba at Galveston; and Col. Sam Heald, Honorary Consul of Panama. Mr. Farda, the Honorary Consul of Brazil at Galveston, has designated Mr. James M. Manfredini, Professor of Italian at the University and legal adviser to the Brazilian Consulate, as his representative.

The program for the celebration is being arranged by Mr. R. H. Hull and Edward Chan, co-Chairmen of the Program Committee, and present plans call for an exhibit of articles from the various Pan-American countries. The traditional flag ceremony will also be held at the close of the celebration.

### New U. of H. Program

A program which will enable students to finish four years work in Day School is now being worked out.

There will be no difference between the general courses taught in the Day School and those taught in the night school.

## SPORT BRIEFS

Here are a few predictions on current sport topics, and you can wager your last scent on them as they surely stink.

Jock Roper will lasso Joe Louis and bring the heavyweight championship back to the white race.

Lizzie Wheeler, first woman in history to try her hand at the 500 mile auto-race, will win easily. There will be about 20 cars on that little track at one time, and every man knows you can't beat a female driver in heavy traffic.

Ferdinand will win the Kentucky Derby, just to show the hosses he ain't all Bull.

Don won't Budge from his tennis throne, because he's fighting for "GOLD GLORY."

The Dodgers will let the Phillies nose them out for the National league championship. It looks like Philadelphia really has everything this year—except a ball club.

And further, Houston will Buffalo the Texas league teams into staging a sit down strike, so they can win

## CLUB NOTES

April 25 has been set as the date for the showing of the French picture, "Un Carnet de Bal." It was acclaimed by American critics as the best foreign picture of the year.

A charge of 25 cents will be made for any one desiring to see the picture. Tickets can be secured from Mr. Jules Vern, or any member of the French club.

Alice David, Pat Garney and Mary Trone are in charge of publicity for the show. Those serving on the ticket committee are Ethel Ruth Crow, Elizabeth Carlon, Jeanette Morris, Alice David, Mary Joyce Frank, and Doris Jean Johnston.

"Because of the illness of Professor French, the Aesculapians will postpone their party until a later date," announced Mrs. Beulah Bono, president of the club. Pictures of the club members will not be taken until Mr. French returns.

Mr. French has been confined to bed for the past several days with an attack of influenza.

The club will have a meeting next Monday night in room 303 at 6 p. m.

The Red Masque chapter of the National Collegiate Dramatic Society has selected "Let Us Be Gay" as their next production.

Mr. L. S. Mitchell, director, will cast the characters as soon as the scripts arrive.

On April 23, Les Mousquetaires will hold their banquet at 6:30 p. m. at The Sisters.

The French Club will have their pictures taken at 5 p. m. Wednesday, and all members are requested to be present at the designated place to be set today.

The following were elected to offices in the B. S. U. last Sunday: Lyman Owen, president; Bill Crump, Alice Davidson, Zeb Kirkpatrick, and Charles McLeroy, assistants; Miss Jimmie Kirkpatrick, secretary; Betty Splock, treasurer; Walter McGuffee, representative; John Stewart, reporter; Ola Mae Kemp, scrapbook and poster committee; Dale Hern, Nell Jean Stewart, and Mary Fink, church representatives.

The University Singers will give a sacred program this Sunday at the Oaklawn Evangelical Church.

The numbers to be given are, "Beautiful Savior," and "Christ the Lord is Risen Today."

All members are requested to meet at the home of the Reverend F. Bayles, next to the church, not later than 7:25 p. m. this Sunday.

the pennant.

Houston U. will down Notre Dame in that intersectional night grid classic next fall. With Don Miller who has been turning out the lights on our side, what chance will the Irish have?

Southwest Conference track laurels will be monopolized by the Hogs from Arkansas. Baylor will Bearlyly defeat the Horned Frogs for second place honors. Owl be darned if I can tell how Rice and Texas will finish, and I certainly don't want to give you a bum Steer. You Mustang I have forgotten S.M.U. but they don't have much and neither do the Aggies. The latter school has too many runners who will finish the next A. M.

## LOONEY LECTURER LEAVING

### "Skip" Bids Fond Farewell In Tearful Exposition On Latest Methods To Say Adieu

By "Skip"

Good evening, class. For my lecture tonight I will discuss, "How to Say, 'Good-bye'." There is much more to this than appears on the surface, so my class will do well to stick around.

Perhaps the most popular "good-bye" that can be told is the one a boy uses in leaving his girl. I will not go any further into this because if you don't know how by the time you enter college, I am afraid you'll never know.

The most trite "good-bye" is that one used when a friend is leaving on train. This system is something like

this:

1. You board the train and help your friend get arranged.

2. The first time you hear a whistle or feel the engine bump the coaches when it makes connections, you nervously make your departure and stand outside the window by the seat occupied by your friend. Of course the window will be stuck, so the conversation must be in a sign language.

Hawaii has the most colorful method of saying "good-bye." The visitors, on leaving, have a lei—a ring of flowers—draped over their shoulders. Personally, I think the

natives do this because of the guilty consciences they have after gyping the innocent tourists.

But the toughest good-bye of all is the one where a guy has been writing a column for some time and finds that lack of time forces him to discontinue the column as a regular feature.

I have enjoyed writing these "Looney Lectures," and am sorry that I will no longer be able to keep them going. If any of you have had nothing better to do than read these things, I am sure that you will NOW be able to use your time for something useful.

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