

THE COUGAR

Volume One

HOUSTON, TEXAS, APRIL 30, 1928

Number Two

SUMMER SCHOOL SCHEDULE

NEW BUILDING FOR JUNIORS IS BELIEVED NEAR

Dean Black Says Prospects Bright for Leeland Avenue Site

By Garland Sadler

Prospects for a new building for the Houston Junior College are exceedingly bright and in the near future students of the college will probably enroll in a building located at Leeland Avenue and Louisiana Street, according to F. M. Black, dean of the college.

"The School Board now has an option on a large tract of land adjoining Taylor school," Mr. Black declared. "This land is now occupied by the Y. M. C. A. tennis courts and the Humble Oil company baseball park.

"It is very probable that the new Junior College building will be erected here. At present tentative plans are being formulated which, if accepted by the School Board, will include in the new Junior College building, space for a new senior high school, perhaps to take the place of Sam Houston high school.

May Buy Park.

"If this site is accepted it is also very probable that West End baseball park will also be purchased and used as an athletic field by the Houston Junior College," Mr. Black continued.

"The need for a Junior College is (Continued on page four)

Election is Announced

Students and faculty members of the Houston Junior College will look 'em over, wage a red hot election, and during the ensuing month select from their number those best qualified to fill seven positions of honor.

Some student will be selected as 1. The Most Popular Girl; 2. The Most Popular Boy; 3. The Most Popular Faculty Member; 4. The Prettiest Girl; 5. The Most Handsome Boy; 6. The Most Representative Student; 7. The Most Witty Student.

Rules of the Contest.

At the end of this article the reader will find an official nominating blank listing all of the above seven selections. This coupon gives your seven first choices for the places listed and starts each nominee off with 50 official votes. Only one nomination blank is entitled to each nominee.

Persons desiring to make nominations should clip the coupon and write the full name of their choice for each of the selections in the blank spaces provided on the coupon.

The nomination blank should then be placed in the official ballot box located in the conservatory on the second floor.

Everyone interested may vote as many times as he wishes provided he pays the one-cent additional fee for each vote. Each ballot purchased (Continued on page four)

Thrilling Drama, 'Tea Toper Tavern,' Was Presented by Dramatic Club At San Jacinto High School Friday

Mary Elizabeth Rigg and Richard Ragland Are Given Leading Roles in Character Play

By Alleen Pickett.

"Tea Toper Tavern," was presented by members of the Houston Junior College Dramatic Club of which Coach John R. Bender is sponsor, at the auditorium of the San Jacinto High School at 8:15 p. m. Friday.

Leading roles of the play, which was under the expert direction of Mrs. Lillian Blocker of the expression department of the Houston Conservatory of Music, were taken by Mary Elizabeth Rigg, president of the club, playing the part of Sally Lee Dixon, and Richard Ragland, cast in the role of Dallas Thorne.

Major Parts.

Others taking major parts were Hilda Ellison, as Marion Day, a canny

chaperon; Bernice Newton, Rosamond Reid, Marion's niece and just out of college; Annie Ruth Moore, Ann Annesley, a social service fiend; Garland Sadler, Barry Reid, Rosamond's freshman brother; Mildred Braman, Marriett Annesley, Ann's younger sister; Gladys's Hitchcock, Tess, Ann's protegee from the village; Eugene Jackson, Mike Ryan, a susceptible policeman; Richard Speed, Brian Pierpont, a brilliant young lawyer; Byron Sadler, Rev. Archibald Perry, pastor of the village flock; Joseph Maniscalco, John Sedgwick, an old flame of Miss Day; Anna Ray Qualtrough, Gloria Sherwood Jerome, a fascinating widow; and Shelley Jordan, as Celeste, Gloria's maid.

(Continued on page two)

BEAUMONT MEETS COUGARS MAY 5

Cougar track team and the South Park thinly clads of Beaumont will be pitted against each other Saturday, May 5, on the Junior College field in the first track meet of the season.

Each school boasts an array of track stars, and the meet promises to be closely contested.

For Houston Junior College, Bo Martin will speed down the cinder track in the dashes. Byron Sadler will step the 440-yard dash, with Roy Carley running the distance races. In the field events, Guseman, Savage and Barker will hurl the discus and put the shot. Cherault is entered in the pole vault and Savage in the high jump.

A large attendance at the meet is expected, since there is no school on Saturday, the day of the event.

Hot Weiner Roast on Cold Night, Not So Hot

By Jack Barker

My dear little classmates and playmates, were you ever invited to come out to the wilds to a weiner roast? And did it turn off cold enough to freeze the horns off a brass monkey, and when you got out there you found it had been postponed? The above happened to the writer.

Boy, it was cold! I caught one of those fast street cars that abound in Houston, and as I stepped off at Eagle street, one of my procrastinating team-mates nearly ran over me. He informed me that the affair had been postponed. I wanted proof. I got it. After riding several rough miles in his fresh air cage, I was ready to postpone anything, except my death.

Hermann Park was as bare as my hand, and there was no fire in the fireplace. I declared the weiner roast a huge success, in hot language. I understand that later, there was a wee bit of a crowd present, but all the (Continued on page four)

ATHLETES GET LETTER AWARDS

Eight Cougar athletes will be awarded basketball letters and sweaters, according to recommendations of the athletic council made public Friday.

The men who will be thus honored are: Oliver "Bo" Martin, Johnny Bugg, "Pooch" Jones, Oliver Guseman, Walter Scarborough, Murray Addison, Bert Adkins and Irvin Waldman.

Awards will be made amid suitable presentation ceremonies as soon as the style of sweaters is determined and other plans completed within the next few days.

The Cougar basketball team won the majority of games played the past season, losing only to the high school team of the city. And now all students are eagerly turning their eyes toward next year when it is predicted Sam Houston Junior College will turn out a championship quintet.

Naasson K. Dupre

Naasson K. Dupre, assistant dean of the Houston Junior college, compliments the discipline of the student body. He has had nine years experience in administrative teaching in Texas.



MR. DUPRE LAUDS JUNIOR STUDENTS

Naasson K. Dupre, assistant dean of the Houston Junior college and recognized authority in the organization of junior colleges, has nothing but praise when speaking of the student body of the Houston junior college.

"We have one of the best student bodies with which I have ever dealt," said Mr. Dupre.

"The full-time students are for the most part students who come here for an education. We have had a (Continued on page four)

PERIODS TO BE HOUR AND HALF IN NEW SESSION

Two Courses May Be Taken With Semester Value of Six Hours

The second summer session of the Houston Junior College will begin Monday, June the 4th, and continue for a period of six weeks, closing July 13th. Sessions will be held at the San Jacinto Senior High School building five days a week, beginning at 8:00 a. m. and closing at 2 p. m. Due to the change from the term basis, to the semester basis, periods will be one hour and a half in length. Two courses may be taken with semester value of six hours or term value of nine hours.

Extension work will be offered in History and English by the Sam Houston State Teachers College, in Education and Social Sciences by the University of Texas. Credits for extension work will be interchangeable. All students taking advanced work must make arrangements with the representatives from Sam Houston (Continued on Page Three)

U.T. Debators Lose to H. J. C.

Houston Junior College debating team caused one of the major upsets of the year in forensic circles when it scored a judges decision over a University of Texas team representing the Athenaeum Literary Society at Austin, March 3.

The winning team was composed of Richard Speed, sophomore, and Garland Sadler, freshman.

The University was represented by Billy Hambleton and Leroy Jefferies, the same team that captured the state title for Hollard High School two years ago.

Judges of the contest were O. C. Corry, instructor in economics; G. W. Stumberg, professor of law, and Miss Mollie Montgomery of the public speaking department, Houston Junior College won by a two to one decision.

H. W. Harris, instructor in public speaking, former coach of the varsity coach of the Houston Junior College debating team at Texas, and now team, revealed plans for bringing the Southwest Texas State Teachers college debaters to Houston within the next few weeks.

An effort will be made to place H. J. C. in a debate conference next year, and a fight will be staged for a state junior college championship, Mr. Harris said.

Members of the debate squad: J. Curry, T. Price, R. Speed, G. Sadler, and Henderson, have engaged in six contests this season, winning three and tying one. No decision was rendered in two of the debates. Defeated teams include Sam Houston high school, Athenaeum society (University of Texas), and Caldwell high school. Tied Sam Houston; no decision, Waco and Navasota high schools.

AN EDITORIAL

(Continued on Page Two)

Building rise through the toil of men, but institutions spring from the heart.

Remember this in building this institution we all love, Houston Junior College.

Remember, too, that while we build here we are creating something which in the future will build men and women to labor for the America of the future.

"How can we build a greater Junior College?" you ask.

The answer is school spirit, that intangible something we call atmosphere and which every college man will concede yields a greater influence over the students than subjects taught in classrooms.

School spirit causes thousands of young men to sweat and toil on the football fields of the country every year; to take the buffets of strenuous seasons—all with a smile because they are fighting for alma mater.

It is a spirit akin to that which prompted the youth of America to offer itself up as a sacrifice on the altar of the world war, a spirit that builds men and nations.

It is the same spirit that Lindberg across the trackless wastes of the Atlantic to victory and fame; that sent Commander Byrd over the North Pole and Floyd Bennet to glory and death in Quebec.

It is the spirit that can make Houston Junior College an insti-

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tution that will rank with Yale, Harvard and Notre Dame. Men are the same everywhere—it is the spirit that is different.

That school spirit is woefully lacking is apparent to anyone who uses his eyes for something besides a facial adornment. Students attending athletic contests are mere spectators. They should be a live, vital part of the game. They should be cheering the team, sending rays of encouragement. Every gain should bring as much elation as if they were carrying the ball, every loss the heartbreak of the man who struck a stone wall.

Every man is not fitted to battle on the gridiron, the diamond or the basketball court. Those who win the coveted places are fortunate—but every man and every girl in Houston Junior College can furnish support by cheering.

And the support is a vital thing in the intangible quality they call school spirit.

Who'd want to play on a football team in the middle of the Sahara desert, with the pyramids of Gizeh as spectators? While someone wrote a poem about the "flower born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air," it did the flower little good.

Think it over.—Ed.

DEFINITION OF "IT"

By Opal Beane

With apologies to William E. Schultz
If man could exist without pep, would there be such facilities as we have offered to us today? Would there be any effort toward education? Would there be prosperity such as we enjoy?

The answer to all these questions is—No.

Then what is this IT—this will-o-the-wisp, "Pep?"

"Vigor, vitality, vim and punch
The courage to act on a sudden hunch

The nerve to tackle the hardest thing

With feet that climb and hands that cling,

And a heart that never forgets to sing

That's pep.

Sand and grit in a concrete base

A friendly smile on a honest face

The spirit that helps when another's down,

That knows how to scatter the blackest frown,

That loves his "College" and loves his town

Society

By Virginia Cronin

The hop Friday night was a wow and every one there had the best time ever. The evening gowns presented a veritable rainbow of color and were in most cases advanced showings of the season's latest modes.

Carrie Lee Sproles, who led the grand march with Frank Arrington, was truly bewitching in an exquisite gown of cream georgette embroidered with gold sequins. Fay Nold was charming in a delicate shade of cool green ornamented by a shoulder rose of contrasting color.

Blue Heaven.

Annie Ray Qualtrough was most striking in a graceful gown of heavenly blue; and her handsome cousin, who was her escort, unknowingly caused many an unsuspecting heart to flutter. Guseman vainly looked for someone to bounce, and then began dancing with dainty little Nancy Lee Wilson, too cute for words in a white satin gown with American Beauty roses ornamenting the shoulder.

Gorgeous Looking.

What startling vision nearly dazzles the eyes with its brilliancy? Why, it is Mary Elizabeth Rigg, looking perfectly regal in a gorgeous white georgette creation with deep fringe. And who is the dream girl in turquoise blue taffeta and cream lace? Why, Marjorie Draper, we might have known. Anna Mae Woods looked unusually beautiful, and Tessie Campbell was most charmingly gowned. Madeline Keith with her pascinating head of curls flitted from one partner to the other—a perfect belle. Mary Bond, usually quiet and demure, surprised everyone with her vivacity; she was lovely! Florence Odom, in a gown of delicate blue, seemed to be a special favorite of Coach Bender.

Three Cheers for Coach.

Coach Bender was telling Jessie Jeter that he'd been hunting her all evening. Where have I heard that before? Incidentally, Jessie looked most quaint and charming in clouds of pink tulle and long clinging skirt. And Opal Beane with the best looking flame-haired boy made the cutest couple imaginable!

Julia Luckie, a vision of loveliness in misty folds of blue and silver chiffon, looked serene and cool, while the rest of us tried to. Janice Marshall was a perfect picture with her lovely auburn curls contrasting vividly with her exquisite shawl of Nile green.

Oh, there's Wallie Banks handing his special line to a girl in a green dress. I believe she's falling for it, too.

Sweet tunes—how can I see everyone and dance, too? Oh, there's a little girl in gobs of ruffles, but she needs just one more.

Overheard during the romantic strains of Diane: "I love the way the boys talk down here."

"Yes, it must be that Mason-Dixon line you hear so much about."

My, I am getting off my subject! I must not forget to mention the precious red figured chiffon with heavenly pleats which looked so adorable on Seline Rosenzweig. And don't you think Elsie Burr is chic in that nobby little dress and hat? Ida Mehr was unusually quiet, but nevertheless

That's pep.

To say "I Will," for you know you can

To look for the best in every man

To meet each thundering, knock-out blow

Come back with a smile because you know

You have the best in the whole darn show

And that's pep."

EXCHANGE

Junior colleges of Texas have manifested great interest in the first issue of The Cougar and have shown a spirit of cooperation in acknowledging our publication with letters of congratulation. A number of the exchange editors of the junior college papers have sent us copies of their publications, which have been most helpful in giving us information about the activities and accomplishments of the other schools.

The Kennel, published by the Texarkana Junior College, shows marked originality and the much desired feeling of co-operation existing between the members of the faculty and the student body.

The Wichitan is to be commended for its interesting news items, its arrangement, and its worthwhile editorials.

The Scotchman from the Edinburg Junior College manifests the journalistic ability of the students and members of the staff. In its account of the numerous student activities and programs during the first year of the school, it serves as an inspiration to other colleges to undertake big things.

The Bay Window from Muskegon, Michigan is marked by unusual wit and cleverness. We would like to know if the wise Afghad Saffu will consent to solve some of our love problems too.

Yours for bigger and better exchange.—Annie Ray Qualtrough, Exchange Editor.

less fascinating in her exquisite Spanish shawl.

Virginia Cronin with her characteristic charm and poise, looked like a Vanity Fair fashion plate in a perfectly gorgeous evening gown of delicate powder blue satin lined with gold and artistically ornamented with French flowers on the neck and skirt; she could well be called "a daughter of the gods; divinely tall and most divinely fair." Editor's note—Listen, boys, don't blame Virginia for this; but that's the way I felt when I saw her, am I just had to say it. Shelley Jordan, despite the fact that she had labored arduously the entire morning over the decorations, was vivacious and animated, and helped every one have a good time.

Miss Huberich, radiant in a bouffant dress of delicate green taffeta, ornamented with French tapestry design of pink rose buds caught with silver ribbon, was a divine chaperon. Miss Topham looked most attractive in a gown of green with gold lace overdrapes, and the exquisite old fashioned chain of dull gold about her neck enhanced the richness of her costume. Mrs. Harris was unusually lovely in delicate georgette costume.

Are those the soothing strains of Home Sweet Home—so soon? My, I'm tired, but it's been a heavenly dance!

THRILLING DRAMATIC—PLAY—

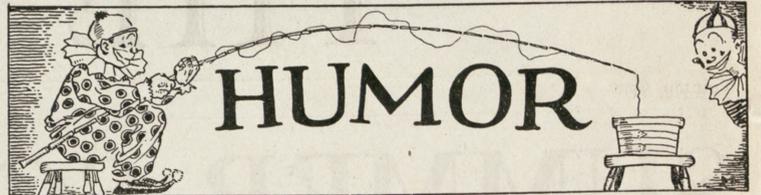
(Continued from page one)

Plot Given.

The plot of the play concerns three college graduates. Dixie, Rosamond, and Ann, who, inspired with the determination to aid the college endowment fund, decide to open a tea room. Through the efforts of Brian, an admirer of Rosamond, they secure a charming old home, the property of Dallas Thorne, a wealthy young fellow who has been much in the public notice on account of his engagement to Gloria Sherwood, beauty and belle, who on the eve of the wedding eloped with another wealthy suitor.

Dallas returns home unexpectedly and is hired as a servant in his own home by Dixie. He is not given time to explain his position. Gloria has se-

(Continued on page four)



DR. BELIKOSE SERABELLAM'S ADVICE.

By Pat Quinn.

Dear Doctor Serabellam:

I go to the Junior College, but I can't study or do anything because of the girls—they won't leave me alone. How can I keep them off?—Dudley Ellis.

Dear "Dud:"

First I would advise you to come to school in a German tank mounted with 4 big "Berthas." Upon your arrival, immediately don an electrically charged suit of armor and other accoutrements of war-like appearance. Next, have a six foot fence around you with a moat outside of that (the latter can be fastened on your shoulders with straps). Then fill the moat with hot sulfuric acid. If this won't keep the girls away, try taking a warm solution of bichloride of mercury every night before retiring.—Dr. B. Serabellam.

P. S. You may use this idea before I have it patented.

Dear Doctor:

What can I do? I refused Tony my love and he is at death's door.—Anna Mae Woods.

Dear Anna Mae:

See that he gets through, child, see that he gets through all right.—Dr. Serabellam.

Chinese Laundryman: Me no speak "Melican."

Johnnie Thompson: No, I guess you speak pelican by the size of your bill. * * *

We'll now hear from Broadcasting Betty who will slay (we mean execute) the Baker's song in a well-bread manner—nothing crummy. * * *

There once was a girl aviator,
Who flew to the distant equator,
There a cannibal bold,
Named "Avi," I'm told,
Warmly welcomed the girl—(Aviate-er). * * *

What you need, Pollard, is an electric bath.

Not I, doctor. I once had an uncle that died from one of those at Sing Sing.

WE WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF

By Shelley Jordan

Tessie Campbell were charged with slander, due to her caustic, cutting remarks about all concerned

Guy Savage were charged with cruelty to animals if we accept testimony from his dancing partners.

Elma Basquez were charged with manslaughter. She slays 'em and lets them lie where they fall.

Hilda Ellison were charged with perjury as a result of that terrible falsehood she told in English class.

Oliver Guseman were charged with vagrancy. Will anyone who has ever seen the young man in question act as though he had anything to do or any prospects of ever having anything to do, step to the front?

Annie Ruth Moore charged with blackmail or bribery. Ask Prof. Ander. He knows.

Fred Mosk and Eugene Tadlock were jointly charged with loitering. Note the coffee expeditions between classes.

Homer Ley were charged with conduct unbecoming a gentleman. Alleen Pickett, demure little blonde, incriminated him with the statement: moonlight and roses, gondolas and what have you? Alone. and Homer just talked.

Spring Fashion Note:

No dresses to be worn above the knee. Wow! * * *

Anna Mae, please marry me when you finish school.

A thousand times, No, Toney. And they lived happily ever after. * * *

Mary Elizabeth: Why did you fall for me, Geney dear?

Geney Dear: I don't know, M. E., I must have been unbalanced. * * *

And now the ode to the poor Scotchman that bought a suit with two pairs of pants and died before the first pair was worn out. * * *

1st College Student: There goes a good young girl.

2nd Dumbell: She must be young. * * *

One good thing about our class president is that he never indulges in intoxicants. He has water on the knee and only takes anti-freeze solutions. * * *

'Tis rumored that Mr. Harris on his first visit across the 'pond' to Gay Paree, is said to have admonished the Captain of the boat: "Oh, Captain, don't fail to notify me when the tide rises, so I may close the portholes." * * *

Phunny Phil Philosophizes: "Stoutness is a state of being which is eagerly desired by those who do not possess it, and the removal of which is zealously sought by those who do." * * *

Before we get our grade reports, we hope, afterwards—mope. * * *

Garcia's trousers are made of bur-lap. He must be trying to develop a little "Sacks appeal." * * *

Gypsy Maid: Wait, I tella your fortune, mister.

Guy Savage: How much?
Maid: Twenty-five cents.

(Same Goof): Correct.

San Jacinto Cafe

1421 Holman Ave.

GOOD EATS

CocaCola 5c Ice Cream 10c

Munn's Barber Shop

917 Capitol A ve.

Prompt, Courteous Service

F. JAMAIL

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Capitol and Reisner

LOST!

One Bill Folder

Containing Money

Valuable Receipts

REWARD!

See Jack Winston

PARK RITE SYSTEM

Travis & Lamar

D. C. McINTYRE, Mgr.

In Houston's new theater district

Washing—Polishing—Greasing

SUMMER SCHOOL SCHEDULE—

(Continued from page one)
and Texas University for work in accordance with the requirements of these institutions covering advanced work. Three courses, one hour per day, may be taken in Sam Houston extension, or nine term hours; two courses, one and one-half hours per day each, in Texas extension, or six semester hours.

Tuition Fees.

Tuition in the Junior College will be \$18.00 for one course, or three semester hours, \$30.00 for two courses or six semester hours. This is the same fee as was charged last summer for six semester hours. Sam Houston State Teachers College fees, on a basis of two semester hours per course, will be \$12.00 for one, \$24.00 for two, \$30.00 for three term courses, or the equivalent of nine term hours. University of Texas tuition is on the same basis as Junior College.

Arrangements will be made, so far as possible, in both the Junior College and University of Texas extension work to provide for odd thirds. When work is desired in term units, students may make the following arrangements:

For first term, take first four weeks of corresponding semester course. For second term, take last two weeks of first semester and first two weeks of second semester. Three thirds, of course, correspond to two semester courses. Students are urged to work off this summer all odd third courses, so that future work may be taken in semester units.

Early Enrollment.

It is highly desirable that registration should be completed by Saturday, June 2nd, in order that the program may provide, so far as possible, for all courses desired. Registration will close Monday, June 4th. Mr. N. K. Dupre and Mr. H. W. South will be at the building each afternoon and Saturday morning from May 26th to June 2nd to register students for the summer session. It will greatly aid in setting up class schedules if those who intend to enter the summer school will make tentative enrollment at once, stating exactly what courses are desired. Such statements should be sent to F. M. Black, 603 Great Southern Life Building.

The expense for maximum program Library fee (required of all students) 2.00
in the summer session will be:
Tuition \$30.00
Matriculation fee (payable once only) 5.00
Laboratory fees:
Biology 2.50
Physics 2.50
Chemistry 3.00
Education50

Courses Offered.

The following courses will be offered in the Junior College if there is sufficient demand:

English, 113, 123, 213; Mathematics 113, 123, 213; History 113, 123, 213; Biology 13, 213; Chemistry 114; Physics 113; Spanish A, 113; Education 113E, Child study; Education 123E, Elementary methods; Education 113E, Demonstration teaching in Elementary school; Education 223H, High School methods; Education 223E, Elementary methods; Education 213H, Demonstration teaching in high school; Education 213, General methods; Public School Music, 113, 213; Public School Art, 113, 213; Physical Education, 113T, 123T, For Elementary teachers in Houston Schools; Physical Training, 113, 123.

Sam Houston State Teachers College Courses:

History 315, Texas History; History 316, Texas History; History 300, European History; History 305, American History; English 315, American Literature; English 305, Shake-

spere's Predecessors; English 306, Shakespeare's Comedies; English 301, Tennyson; English 210, Teaching of English (required of all English majors).

University of Texas Courses:

Education 472 a. i., Psychology of Learning; Education 430 a. i. Psychology of Elementary Subjects.

Summer Session

Explanation of Junior College numbers: The first figure indicates the year (freshman, 1; Sophomore, 2;) the second indicates the term (first or second); the third indicates the semester hour credit. For example, 113 means a freshman course, first term rating, and three (3) hours credit.

English.

English 113. Composition and Rhetoric. A study of the principles of good writing, analysis and discussion of the representative English and American essays; special emphasis on Exposition and Argumentation; one thousand pages of outside reading; weekly themes. Mr. Harris.

English 123. Composition and Rhetoric. A continuation of English 113; emphasis on Description and Narration; study of representative short stories; weekly themes; collateral reading. Mr. Harris.

English 213. Outline History of English Literature. A survey of English literature from the beginning to the Age of Classicism; critical study of masterpieces in prose and poetry including the representative writings of Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, and Milton; original essays; collateral reading. Mr. Harris.

History.

History 113L. English History to 1783. This course deals with the origin of the nation; early political and social organization; the feudal state; the rise of the national state; special emphasis on those phases bearing more directly upon the social, economic, and political institutions related to American life. Mr. Miller.

History 123L. English History from 1783 to the present. Special emphasis will be placed upon those features of English History that are a part of the background of American social and political life, including those forces that end to draw the two nations together or to keep them apart. Mr. Miller.

History 213. American History from the discovery of America to 1860. An intensive study of geographical, political, social, and economic forces that created and developed the nation prior to the Civil War. Mr. Miller

History 223. American History from 1860 to the present time; with special emphasis upon those forces that have caused this nation to grow into its present world position.

History 113 and 123. Modern and Contemporary European History. A study of the social, political, and economic history of Europe from the Congress of Vienna, 1815, to and including the period of the World War. Admission to the second half year will be granted to students enrolling for the first half year.

Government 223. The Government of the United States. The course gives careful study of National, State and Municipal Governments of the United States.

Mathematics.

Mathematics 113. Trigonometry. Function of Angles, Logarithms, Solution of Triangles. Algebra, Rapid review of Fundamentals of high school Algebra. Five days a week. Mr. Porter.

Mathematics 123. Analytic Geometry. Coordinates of Points, the Locus of an Equation, the Straight line, the Conic Sections. Calculus. Differentiation. Five days a week. Mr. Porter.

Mathematics 213. Calculus. Differentiation, Integration, Applications to Areas, Volumes, Work, Pressure, etc.

Five days a week. Mr. Porter.

Education.

Education 223H. Applied methods in high school teaching. All applicants for four year high school certificates are required to take this course. A study of high school units of instruction together with observation of high school classes and teaching in the demonstration school. Mr. Henderson.

Education 223E. Demonstration teaching in elementary grades. This course gives the student an opportunity to apply the principles of education studied in Education 213, with special emphasis placed on the work of the elementary school. Much time is given to the organization of units of instruction and the application of modern methods in their execution. (This course is required of all students enrolled in the curriculum for elementary teachers, who expect to continue work in a teacher's college. Mr. Henderson.

Education 113E. Child Psychology. A study of the changes which take place in the life of the child as related to the process of education. Prerequisites, Education 113, 123. Mr. Kerbow.

Education 123E. Elementary Methods. This course is designed primarily for elementary teachers. A study of the laws of learning, their relation to child growth, emphasizing their application and influence in the classroom, particularly in the field of methods. Prerequisite, Education 113. Mr. Kerbow.

Education 213. General Methods. In this course, emphasis will be placed on the stimulus-response type of psychology and the Dewey-Kilpatrick philosophy as applied to the fundamental methods of teaching. Prerequisite. Sophomore standing. Mr. Kerbow.

Extension Courses.

Education 430 a. i. Psychology of the Elementary School Subjects. Study of the psychological processes involved in subjects of the elementary

school curriculum. Individual investigation and report. Prerequisite: Education 314 and 317, or their equivalent. Two semester hours. (Formerly Education 171-. Requires junior standing. Mr. Cooke.

Education 472 a. i. Psychology of Learning. Survey of current theories in educational psychology. Lectures and reports. Prerequisites: Four advanced semester hours in education, preferably in educational psychology. Two semester hours. (Formerly the first half of Education 182). Mr. Cooke.

Science

Chemistry 114. Introductory Chemistry. A general introductory course dealing with the fundamental principles of general chemistry. During the first term the laboratory exercises are arranged to illustrate the principles discussed in lectures. During the last term the laboratory work deals with general principles of qualitative analysis and its application to industry. Three lectures, two recitations (90 minutes) and fifteen hours laboratory work weekly. Mr. Bishkin.

Physics 113-123. Introductory Physics. An elementary course on heat, sound, light, magnetism, electricity, and experimental dynamics. Three lectures, two recitations (90 minutes), and seven and one-half hours of laboratory work weekly. Mr. Bishkin.

Biology 113. Physiology, Morphology, Cytology, and Histology of the Frog with constant reference to the Human Body. Brief sketch of immunity and genetics; also an introduction to Protozoology. Seven and one-half hours lectures and eight hours laboratory per week. Mr. Ander

Biology 213. This is a course in Medical Entomology, discussing insects and their relation to disease with reference to their life cycles and control. Seven hours lectures, and eight hours laboratory per week. Mr. Ander.

Spanish

Spanish A Beginners' Course. Equivalent to first semester's work of

college Spanish. Mrs. Soule.

Spanish 113. First semester of second year college Spanish. Prerequisite, Spanish A or two years high school Spanish. Mrs. Soule.

Spanish 213. Third year college Spanish. Composition, reading, and conversation. Prerequisite, two years of college Spanish, or three or four years of high school Spanish. Mrs. Soule.

Art.

Art 113. Illustration. Lettering. Color Harmonies. Free hand drawing of simple plants, tree shapes, figures and animals in silhouette, and objects in two dimensions. Booklet and poster making. Construction with paper, cardboard, thin wood, and clay. Designing of simple border, and all over patterns, an of appropriate decorations for booklets and constructed articles. Methods of presenting work to elementary grade pupils. Miss Rucker.

Art 123. Study of foreshortened circle. Drawing elliptical objects singly and in groups. Drawing objects in pencil line and in light and shade. making water color drawings of objects showing high lights and shadows. Poster making through paper cut shapes and tempera color. Stencilling in light and dark and in color. Wood block printing. Japanese bookbinding. Miss Rucker.

Art 213. Object drawing in outline, tend light and shade. Prospective, parallel and two point with free hand sketching of objects. Composition, plants, landscapes, still life in light and dark, and in color. Color harmonies. Design, border and all over patterns from geometric and nature motifs. Lettering applied to cards, books, portfolios, etc. Miss Rucker.

Music.

Music 113. Presentation of rote songs, the child voice in singing and treatment of the unmusical child, ear training, sight reading, elementary theory, study of major scales and simple rhythmic problems.

Music 123. Continued study of rote songs, further development of music reading, introducing more advanced tonal and rhythmic problems, melodic dictation, major and minor scales.

Music 213. Continued study of rote songs, more difficult music reading, more advanced rhythmic problems, chromatics, interval studies in diatonic major scale, continued study of melodies in minor in minor, simple song forms.

Physical Education.

Physical Education 113. Principles and Methods of Physical Education: historical and social background; general principles governing physical diagnosis and corrective work; emphasis on organization and administration. Text-book and research. Five times per week. Credit, three semester hours. Mr. Bender.

Physical Education 123. Personal and Community Hygiene: fundamentals in school health; supervision and medical inspection; mental and social hygiene; hygiene of nutrition of the respiratory system, of the circulatory system, etc. Text- book and research. Five times per week. Credit, three semester hours. Mr. Bender.

Physical Education 113-123. Practical gymnasium class work consisting of formal exercises, tumbling, apparatus work, sports and games, stunts, and general recreational activities. Three times per week. Mr. Bender and Miss Mackey.

S. H. S. T. C. Extension Courses
Advanced courses in history and English will be offered by Mr. Huffor. These courses may be taken by those who meet the requirements laid down by the College. Credits will be recorded as Teachers College credits and may be transferred to other colleges. Students desiring to register for these courses should make necessary arrangements with Mr. Huffor.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF CLASSES JUNIOR COLLEGE

Instructor	8:00-9:30	9:30-11:00	11:00-12:30	12:30-2:00
Mr. Harris	English 113		English 123	English 213
Mr. Porter	Mathematics 213	Mathematics 113		Mathematics 123
Mr. Bishkin			Chemistry 114	Physics 113
Mr. Ander		Biology 213	Biology 113	
Mr. Miller	History 123 L		History 213	History 123 L
Mrs. Soule	Spanish A a	Spanish 113		Spanish 213
Miss Stevens	Music 113 El. Meth.	Music 123 El. Meth.	Public School Music 213	
Miss Rucker	Public School Art 213	Art 113 El. Method		Art. 123 El. Meth.
Mr. Bender	High School Methods P. Ed. 123 H	P. T.	General Methods P. E. 113	P. T.
Miss Mackey	P. T.	El. Method P. E. 113E	P. T.	P. T.
Mr. Henderson	El. Meth. Ed. 223 E	High School Ed. 223 E	Demonstration	Classes
Mr. Kerbow		Child Study Ed. 113 E	General Meth. Ed. 213	El. Meth. Ed. 123 E

Sam Houston courses will be scheduled by Mr. Huffor
University courses will be scheduled by Mr. Cooke

ENROLLMENT BLANK

All who intend to enter either Junior College or extension courses fill out the blank so the schedule of classes may include as far as possible all classes desired. Mail the blank as early as possible to F. M. Black, 603 Great Southern Building, Houston.

It is my intention to enroll in the Houston Junior College summer session, 1928, for the following courses:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

E. E. Oberholtzer, Pres.; F. M. Black, Dean; N. K. Dupre, Ass't Dean

Introducing— Our Faculty

The position of honor goes to H. W. South, our grand old registrar. He is the amiable fellow that you first encountered upon enrolling in the Junior college. Mr. South in reality rivals the great Major Hoople in travels and experiences. Many of his experiences were in Texas in the pioneer days and are equally as educational as interesting.

Mr. South enjoys a chat with any student. If you get tired of English go to see him—he speaks German, Spanish and French more fluently than a freshman speaks English.

Then there is Mr. Porter, mathematics instructor, another qualified for the position of honor. Mr. Porter, bashful and smiling, is rather reticent even though he has spent a number of years at A. and M. College. However, once you coax him into conversation you are pleasingly surprised at his brevity in wit, and thorough knowledge of many subjects.

Some reporter found that Coach John R. Bender was an M.A., M.S. and L.L.M., but that wasn't sufficient to further interest those that already know him as an athlete and coach. Coach Bender is a witty speaker and has that "get up, speak up, shut up" style that pleases all audiences.

The fellows are all fond of the coach and in him have an admirable example of an athlete, gentleman, sport, prof., ladies' man and what not.

Who is that walking down the corridor carrying some sort of a contraction? Why that's Samuel Biskin, hard working professor, teaching two sciences, chemistry and physics. Professor Biskin is the busiest man in the state and yet remains the Beau Brummel of the college—'Sno use girls, he's married.

The charming little blonde coming up the walk? No, that isn't a delegate from Atlantic City. It is Miss Huberich, our English instructor, a graduate of the University of Texas, and spark plug of many of our successful school activities.

We have a most unusual gentleman on our faculty, Prof. Ander, M.S., son of a preacher, a preacher himself, and an authority on biology. In addition to his duties at the college, he lectures over the radio, contributes insect articles to the Houston Post-Dispatch, and carries on the good work of preaching a sermon on Sunday. Just another regular fellow of the faculty of the Junior College.

An affable and a valuable organizer, a promoter and a dependable co-worker is found in Prof. Harris, who also knows his stuff on salesmanship. When the committees on dance programs and ticket sales follow his advice, increased attendance is noted at every affair.

All these deserve honorary positions, as do many more, but for lack of space, we will have to conclude the introductions for this issue and continue them in our next.

NEW BUILDING—

(Continued from page one) indeed great, and at present we are continually stepping upon the heels of San Jacinto high school students. There are naturally some conflicts between the two student bodies even though the hours for attending classes are different.

"The sharing of the athletic field is a great problem and one which we can solve only by having a new location for the Junior College. The present location, at San Jacinto high school offers no locker space for college students. There are many other facilities which a class A Junior Col-

lege should enjoy and which at present we do not.

To Make Survey.

"The School Board is making a survey of the conditions and needs of the Houston public schools and is planning an extensive building program. In this program the board expects to include the erection of a junior college building.

"We will have a new building," concluded Mr. Black.

E. J. Matthews, registrar of the University of Texas and representative of the Texas Association of Colleges, declared that if affiliation should be granted the Houston Junior College, a question to be decided at an early date by the association, that affiliation would be void if, after two years, the Houston Junior College is not housed in a building of its own.

That would mean that the Junior College would have to be re-examined and passed upon again by the association if affiliation is re-obtained. The Board of Education is doing everything in their power to avert such a calamity and as Mr. Black expressed himself, "There is an abundance of hopes for a new building for the Houston Junior College."

WILL SELECT MOST POPULAR—

(Continued from page one)

gives the voter one vote for each of his seven nominations.

To Get More Votes.

Students will be credited with 100 votes for each one dollars worth of ads solicited for "The Cougar." Further particulars regarding any phase of the contest, but especially the soliciting of ads, may be obtained from E. M. Tadlock, assistant business manager of "The Cougar" who may be found at the ballot box in the conservatory any night between 4 and 10 p. m.

Winners.

The nominee in each group receiving the greatest number of votes will be declared winner. Nominations and voting will begin April 30 and will close at 10 p. m., May 15.

The contest is being held under the auspices of the staff of "The Cougar" with Miss May Bess Huberich, English instructor, in charge. Judges of the contest are Irvin Waldman, chairman; Eugene Tadlock, Garland Sadler, and Miss Huberich.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Nominee _____
For the Most Popular Girl
Nominee _____
For the Most Popular Boy
Nominee _____
For Most Popular Faculty Member
Nominee _____
For the Prettiest Girl
Nominee _____
For the Most Handsome Boy
Nominee _____
For the Most Representative Student
Nominee _____
For the Most Witty Student

HOT WIENER ROAST—

(Continued from Page One)

weiner roasts that I ever went to happened before ten o'clock. Anyhow, this procrastinating son-of-a-gun and I went to see a couple of friends, and believe me, I sure do like steam heat—in a house.

Compliments of

State National Bank

Wallis Drug Store

Hadley 0220

MR. DUPRE LAUDS—

(Continued from Page One)

larger number of teachers than usual and this adds a serious tone to school life.

"The discipline for the entire year has been exceedingly good and I attribute this to the fact that we have a high class group of students."

Native Texan.

Mr. Dupre is a native Texan and comes from a family of teachers. He received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Southwestern University in 1922 and a Master of Arts degree from Texas State University in the summer of 1923. Mr. Dupre has completed practically two years of course work toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Administrative Education. He is specializing in junior college administration for his Ph. D. degree.

Mr. Dupre has had nine years experience in administrative teaching in Texas, three of which were in San Antonio public schools and junior college, which he helped to organize in 1925. In this college he was Dean of students during the years '25, '26. Last year Mr. Dupre organized and directed the Brownsville junior college, securing the recognition of both of the affiliating bodies.

War Air Pilot.

During the World War he was in service for 17 months during which time he received a commission as an air pilot. Mr. Dupre instructed in the advanced flying school at Brooks Field, San Antonio.

In addition to his numerous technical activities he has done valuable work for A. and M. College and the Houston Chamber of Commerce in directing agricultural clubs.

Mr. Dupre helped to organize and put over the first All-State Junior College Conference, held by the University of Texas, at Austin. This conference was sponsored by the Junior College association of the University of Texas summer school. In that body Mr. Dupre has served one year as vice-president and at present is serving as president.

Mr. Dupre was selected for the position of assistant dean of the Houston Junior College and recommended to the Board of Education by Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, president of the Junior College.

Gold-diggers that were once "Fortyniners" are now perfect "Thirtysixes."

Compliments of

Dr. J. Allen Kyle

EVERYTHING

FOR THE

ENTIRE

FAMILY

AT

W. C. MUNN

COMPANY

HOW TO LIVE COMFORTABLY ON \$100,000 a Year

Naturally, you must make every effort to limit yourself to the bare necessities of life. If you are accustomed to wearing three and four suits and hats every day, try cutting this down to two and then gradually down to one.

Many people entertain the foolish notion that they must have five or six automobiles to get about properly. That there isn't a lick of sense to this was proven by the fact that just the other day a man was seen on skis and seemed to be getting along nicely. Roller skates or tricycle would serve just as well and the money that could be saved on the upkeep alone is worth considering.

On the other hand, quite a little spare change can be picked up by indulging in some side line in your leisure time. Driving a taxi, trimming windows, or ushering in a show offer means by which you can meet expenses and maintain your decency and at the same time the work is pleasant. Better, yet, learn to play the saxophone or trap drums. Others have done it. So can you. Can you hum a tune? Write for free booklet. Tells how.

Summing the whole thing up, the solution is quite simple. By avoiding roast pork, intoxicated motorists and falling buildings, you should be able to live quite comfortably on \$100,000 a year.

THRILLING DRAMATIC—PLAY—

(Continued from page two)

cured a divorce and is again very much in evidence.

Things start happening. Gloria again tries to ensnare Dallas. There is a costume ball; cases of smallpox and chicken pox, and the house, with its queer personnel, is quarantined.

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Guaranty National Bank

Compliments of

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2219 Louisiana

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