

DRAMATIC CLUB ENTERS STATE PLAY CONTEST

Cast Members Journey To Alpine, Texas, For Tournament; Offer 'Joe' In Competition.

Members of the cast in the play "Joe," to be entered in the state contest for the best one-act production, left Houston Monday at 5:40 a.m. The play is to represent the University of Houston in competition with many other leading universities.

Al Gardner, Sally Powers, Dorothy Golden, Edison Oberholtzer, Joe Pope, Helen Thompson, and Wilbur Smith are the members of the cast. Mr. Standlee Mitchell, the director, accompanied his cast to Alpine.

All who witnessed the performance Sunday agree that it is very successful. A wierd feeling seemed to pass over the audience when the play began, and the feeling was intensified by the excellent performance of Al Gardner, portraying the role of an idiot. The audience was tense all during the time that Gardner was on the stage. The climax was gruesome and horrifying and the entire audience gave an audible sigh of satisfaction and relief as the curtains came together.

New Literary Club Will Meet For First Time At Le Blanc's

A wide spread interest among the students has brought about the organization of a university literary society which will hold its first meeting at Le Blanc's Saturday, April 13, at 1:45 p.m.

"There is a real demand in the university for a literary club of the semi-literary, semi-social kind," Professor Harvey W. Harris, instructor of English at the university, stated.

"The club is to be most formal and elite. Membership will be very limited and exclusive, depending on the person's literary ability and approval by a committee," he continued.

"As the club grows, we hope to sponsor nationally and internationally known authors," Mr. Harris said. "It will be a club of which the university will be justly proud. Judd Mortimer Lewis will be the guest speaker at the first meeting."

Every student in the university who is interested in this organization is invited to be present at the luncheon Saturday. A chicken dinner will be served for 50c a person. Reservation should be made with Mr. Harris today.

Collegian Picnic

According to those who attended, the Cougar Collegian picnic held at Herman Park Tuesday morning, April 9, was a big success.

About twenty girls, chaperoned by Mrs. Pearl Bender and Mrs. Bessie Ebaugh, were present. After playing various games, the group enjoyed a picnic lunch.

Honor Students

Seven girls and three boys are listed on the General College honor roll for the past term. They are:

Mary Alice Beaver, Bettie Brewster, Marguerite Brown, Edith Fox, Sarah Gassaway, Mrs. Hilda Lemon, Walter Lewis, Travis Miller, and James Waddle.

WEATHER HALTS FINAL PLAY IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Inclement weather has greatly impeded the advancement of the tennis tournament. Another factor, the absence of Al Gardner, organizer of the tournament, and one of the leading racqueteers, has caused lagging progress.

Two second-round matches are yet to be played, Gardner vs. Gabler, and Scott vs. Wittmer. These will have to be played before next Monday or called no match. At least two matches, and possibly three, must be played next week, in order that the tennis team may be selected the following week.

HOUSTONIANS PLAN PARTY ON BAY APRIL 26

Plans for the annual bay party to be given by the Houstonian Club the week of April 26 and 27 were discussed in the meeting Wednesday at 3:15 p.m.

"The girls are to go down Saturday afternoon. The boys are to arrive Sunday morning as early as they wish and spend the day," Evelyn Lewis, president of the club announced.

Entertainment for the party is being planned by the committee in charge of festivities.

Tickets may be secured from Elizabeth Gray, Evelyn Lewis and Nelda Eaves. Tickets for girls are \$1.60 while those for boys are 50c.

Dr. Werlin Conducts Study of Problems In American Family

A survey and analysis of the problems of the modern family and the remedies of these problems will be considered in the units of work being conducted by Dr. Joseph Werlin in the Social Sciences Division of the General College.

Since the family, as a basic unit of civilization, is considered by some as being in a stage of deterioration the problems of the family, according to Dr. Werlin, should be of interest to everyone.

In his first lecture in a series dealing with the unit, Dr. Werlin said, "There are several reasons for the stage of transition in which the family finds itself today. These are, namely poverty, absence of pride in the family, indifference to children and to owning a home, and the weakening influence of parents."

Dr. Werlin will conduct the study in the Social Science Division for the remainder of the term.

CLASSES MEET; MAKE PLANS FOR VARIOUS EVENTS

Senior Group Decides To Wear Cap, Gown; Juniors and Sophs Plan Class Dances.

Students of the university met with their respective classes in meetings held from 6:15 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

According to Charles Shearn, class president, it was decided at the meeting that caps and gowns will be worn in the graduation exercises, and that individual rather than group pictures of the class will be used in the annual. The matter of rings and invitations was also discussed. "It will be necessary for the class to buy a thousand invitations at a cost of eighteen or twenty cents each," said Mr. Shearn.

"It was also decided to have the boys' rings made in heavier style than those for the girls."

Junior Prom Bids

"At the junior class meeting," said Elamey Fisher, president, "we decided on our bids for the prom and they will be out Monday. We also worked on other plans for the dance." The juniors, as did the seniors, voted to have individual pictures in the annual.

Sophs Plan Dance

Plans for the class dance were discussed by the sophomores at their meeting. "The dance will be held May 18," Ed Harris stated, "but as yet we have not definitely decided on the location for it."

Freshmen Select Ushers

Tom Yerxa, Ralph Pierce, and Alvin Martin were elected at the freshman meeting to act as ushers at the Houston University Reception. This class also voted to use individual pictures in the annual.

'Valkyries' Adopted As Permanent Name For Literary Group

A regular meeting of the Valkyries Literary Society was held Friday, April 5, at 3:15 p.m. in room 122.

The club has been using the temporary name of "University Literary Society" until a permanent name could be decided upon.

The name "Valkyries" is derived from the old Norse mythology. The Valkyries were the young daughters of the war god, Odin. They conducted the worthy warriors into Valhalla, paradise of the Norsemen. Because of the many organizations that use names derived from Greek or Roman mythology, the society decided to select its name from a source other than those.

During the meeting of March 29, the names of several possible probations were introduced. The girls chosen from the list were Helen Boarden and June Jackson.

The Valkyries will hold their second social meeting on Tuesday, April 16, at the home of Ulise Hix.

MARIAN MOORE AND PENN WEST CHOSEN MAY FETE NOTABLES

RICE PROFESSOR GIVES LECTURE TO BIOLOGISTS

Dr. M. A. Stewart, professor of Anamology at Rice Institute, lectured to Mr. A. C. Collier's Biological Science class at the General College, Thursday, April 4. He discussed the habits, characteristics, and relationship of insects. With the aid of slides, Dr. Stewart showed the development in the lives of ants, bees, beetles, and other insects.

"Seldom does an instructor have the opportunity of lecturing to a class that is taught by one of his former students," said Dr. Stewart.

GEOLOGY CLASS HOLDS SESSION AT EXPOSITION

The General College geology class, under the direction of Professor M. M. Cornfield, held classes Tuesday and Thursday at the Southwestern Oil Exposition.

The class noted various points of interest in the field of petroleum engineering, according to Virgil Moore, a member of the class.

"The class took special interest in the University of Texas exhibition," Mr. Moore said. The university exhibition consists of various Texas soil formations and rocks of economic importance.

Girl Trio Features Program at Music Study Club Meeting

The History of the piccolo was given in a speech by Douglas Carter, at the General College Music Study Club Friday.

The latest entertainment unit of the General College, a trio, composed of Evelyn Shroeder, Ruth Nell Minster and Louise Campbell, entertained with a vocal number "Swanee River," Richard Ames gave a novelty selection, "Abdul El Bul Bul Amir."

The usual business meeting was conducted by Wluter Lewis.

At the meeting last week the trio sang "When I Grow too Old to Dream." On the same program the story, Guildo, the Gimlett of Ghant, by Steven Leacock, was read by Richard Ames.

Crowd Applauds Play At French Theatre

Viewed by an enthusiastic audience of some 250 persons, Le Maladie Immignaire, latest dramatic effort of the French Little Theater, was presented at the Holy Rosary Hall Wednesday evening.

Under the guidance of Jules A. Vern, director of the group, the organization has successfully entered its second year.

Without exception the entire cast received the plaudits of those assembled.

William Henderson and Marjorie Sims Are Duke and Duchess; Reception April 26.

Their Royal Majesties, Penn of the House of West, and Marian of the House of Moore, were elected king and queen of the Houston University May Fete by secret ballot Monday night at a general student assembly. Their Highness, Duke William of the House of Henderson, and Duchess Marjorie of the House of Sims, were also chosen.

The meeting was opened by Student Association President Harry Gray, and the ballots with the nominees names were passed to the students. The list of candidates, selected by the Senior Class for queen were: Jennie Jo Bentley, Genevieve Dozier, Naedell Mills, Marian Moore, and Alma Stewart. Ellison Penn West and William W. Henderson were the nominees for king.

After the election, Dean N. K. Dupre stated that a scroll was to be made, embodying the signature of every student of the first year of the University of Houston. The idea was enthusiastically received by the student body, and the scroll will probably be completed by the end of the year.

See NOTABLES page 4

Bishkin Speaks To Rice Students On Corrosion Of Oil

At the request of the Engineering Society of Rice Institute, Mr. Sam L. Bishkin of the University of Houston made a talk on "Petroleum Products for Combatting Corrosion in the Oil Industry," in the Rice Commons on Wednesday, April 3rd.

An outline upon which the discussion was based was distributed to the members. The entire lecture was illustrated with stereopticon slides and plates which stimulated a keen interest in the members. The program lasted for an hour, followed by a round table discussion. Each member expressed his appreciation to Mr. Bishkin for the comprehensive outlines and his timely discussion.

Noted Poet, Edgar A. Robinson, Succumbs

Edgar Arlington Robinson, three times winner of the Pulitzer prize and one of the world's most distinguished poets, died April 6, of an illness which had lasted several weeks.

ATTENTION

Henry Stern of 229 West Bldg. will take individual and group pictures of university students Friday and Monday evenings at 6 p.m.

Individual pictures are priced at 65c payable when photos are taken. Proofs of all pictures must be okayed not later than Wednesday.

All proofs may be seen at the office of the photographer.

THE COUGAR



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QUALITIES OF AN EDUCATED MAN

He investigates critically everything he hears or reads. He neither believes nor disbelieves until he has good reason to.

He knows a little about everything; therefore, he is never entirely "lost" in any situation.

He keeps in touch, so far as possible, with the significant movements in contemporary society—political, economic, artistic, etc.

He studies past civilizations for the light they will throw upon his own.

He abhors all facile jumping at conclusions, all careless generalization, all blind following of rules and traditions, all prejudiced and one-sided thinking.

He strives to enrich his own life by knowledge, by esthetic means, by human relationships, and by creative activity.

DRIVE SAFELY

The daily newspapers are continuously stressing the need for better and stricter enforcement of traffic rules.

The number of people who are killed and seriously injured each year throughout the United States is appalling. Approximately 90,000 persons were killed last year. If this had happened through any other means, every one of us would be "up in arms." We would demand that something be done. And yet we seem to fail to realize that the matter lies with us individually, as well as collectively.

An automobile under the control of a careless or reckless driver is a potential instrument of death—just as much so as if such person were flourishing a deadly gun. We know this. Still we go on, seemingly indifferent until some member of our family is stricken down.

It behooves each of us to acquaint ourselves with the traffic rules and regulations and to make it a point to comply with such laws.

A MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Students, this is your university. It is up to you to make your wishes known. The question has been asked, "Why do other universities offer musical training to the students?" That question is easily answered. There is a demand for musical training. Is it not possible that we have a music department in the University of Houston? This is a college of Arts and Sciences. How can the art of music be ignored?

A person's education is not complete until he has a musical education. Nor is an institution such as the University of Houston offering a complete course unless it offers musical training to the students.

The proper music department would afford a course on all phases of music. For instance, we should have a class devoted entirely to voice culture. Then there would be a group wishing to develop their ability to read music. They would have the opportunity to do so in the class devoted to "sight reading." From these two groups we could draw those students capable and interested in studying "musical appreciation." Representative students from all three classes would provide material from which to build a strong professional glee club. This glee club could represent the university at functions throughout the state. It would be instrumental in drawing numerous students to the university.

TO JOHN

The entire staff of the Cougar offers its best hopes for the speedy recovery of the family of its managing editor John Prescott. Returning to Houston from New Waverly, the Prescotts were struck by a Buick, the driver of which failed to stop and render aid. Their car, overturned four times, was completely demolished and the entire party of five persons were removed to the hospital. Give them our best John, and we'll see you next issue.

EXCHANGE

By R. E. Pierce

There was some copy printed in this column last week that no one will admit writing. The Exchange Editor did not write it and all his questions as to who did write it have all resulted in the same direction, that of the negative. This is just a word of explanation for those who might have gotten the wrong idea about the whole matter.

"McClean's Studio Will Give You Satisfaction In Every Way."—Ad in the Daniel Baker Collegian.

"Why do you print editorials from other college papers?" a student asks. "Can't you find sufficient editorial material on our own campus?" The Collegians tries to make the best possible use of its editorial columns. Whenever any campus news merits editorial comment or interpretation, it promptly appears in our editorial columns. However, when there is nothing of importance to comment on favorably or unfavorably, or nothing to condemn, or nothing to advocate with timeliness, then we maintain that the editorial columns should be used in whatever manner that may seem profitable for our readers.—Detroit Collegian.

Harry Gray: "One fool can ask more questions than twenty wise men can answer!"

Willard Wittmer: "No wonder so many of us flunk exams!"

The secret of success in life is known only to those who have succeeded.—J. C. Collins.

Sitting around the bunkhouse they were swapping lies.

"When I was up in Montana," said one of them, "I saw a mountain lion come right up to the rig one day. It was a fierce beast, but I, with a great presence of mind, threw a bucket of water in its face and it slunk away."

"Boys," said a man sitting in the corner, "I can vouch for the truth of that story. A few minutes after that happened I was coming down the side of the hill. I met this lion, and, as is my habit, stopped to stroke his whiskers. Boys, those whiskers were wet!"—Hughes News.

The girls' gym classes are sponsoring a mixed doubles tennis tournament within the next few days. All girls in the gym classes who are out for tennis are compelled to enter. The girls are to select their partners for the tournament. The entrance fee is one new tennis ball, and any other girl in the college may enter.—College Trail.

I DON'T KNOW!

(With apologies to Jane Jennings)
 Instead of saying "I don't know," Jane retorts: "Sir, my cranium, consisting of Vermont marble, volcanic lava and African ivory, covered with a thick layer of case-hardened steel, forms an impenetrable barrier to all that seeks to impress itself upon the ashen tissues of my feeble brain. Hence, the effulgent and ostentatiously effervescent phrases just now directed and reiterated for my comprehension have failed to permeate the soniferous forces of my atrocious intelligence. In other words, I am very, very dumb and I do not understand, sir!"

Algerine: "Don't worry about him, dear. There are plenty more fish in the sea."

Betty Wellborn: (the jilted one); "I know, but he was a goldfish!"

Women smoking is no modern thing. It is even spoken of in the

SCANNING
The NewsMcCORMICK TO BE INVITED
TO HAMILTON EXECUTION

Each man who is sent to the electric chair is given the right to invite five witnesses to watch him die.

Raymond Hamilton said in Huntsville yesterday that one of his invitations will go to Press reporter Harry McCormick.

McCormick recently told the journalism class here at the university of his being kidnapped by Hamilton on March 18, when Hamilton asked him "to get my side of the story before the public."

PLANE SETS FLIGHT RECORD
FROM DALLAS TO HOUSTON

A huge transport skimmed through the skies at better than four miles a minute Sunday afternoon to set a new record for the flight between Dallas and Houston.

Pilot C. C. Scott landed at Houston Airport just fifty-six minutes after leaving Love Field at Dallas. He flew a Bowen Air Lines' eight-passenger monoplane with seven passengers aboard.

The plane averaged 259 miles an hour on the flight.

GOVERNOR ALLRED PROPOSES
HUGE PIPE-LINE PROJECT

Governor Allred has proposed a plan to build a \$60,000,000 pipe-line to pipe wasted gas from the Texas Panhandle to St. Louis and Detroit markets, 900 miles away.

It is the estimate of engineers that the project will furnish 47,600,000 man hours of employment outside the fabrication of 415,000 tons of steel. This means a veritable army of men now on relief rolls will be put into gainful employment.

Cities that have been using artificial gas at high prices will be the recipients of a natural resource of this state now going to waste, and at a price so low that even the poor man pay.

DID YOU KNOW?

The crater of Haleakala, Hawaii, the world's greatest, is about 20 miles in circumference and 2000 feet deep in places?

The Mersey Tunnel under the Mersey River between Liverpool and Birkenhead, England, is 15,191 feet in length, 46.25 feet outside diameter, is 160 feet under water at maximum depth, and cost \$39,000,000? It was opened July, 1934.

Facetiously is the word containing all vowels in their proper order?

In the state of Utah are the three largest natural bridges in the world? The greatest, the Rainbow Natural Bridge, is 308 feet high.

Bible. See Genesis, Chapter 24, Verse 64.

Mr. Holt: "What is cowhide chiefly used for?"

Ann Owen: "To keep the cow together."

Knitting seems to be holding its own these days, and its becoming popular as in the days of long ago.

The girls around school are knitting sox, purses, tams, and even dresses. Some of the girls say it is easy, and others admit that it took quite a while to learn.

Nevertheless it proves to be a very pleasing pastime. But we wonder if the idea of the "sweet old-fashioned girl" isn't the main reason for so many girls learning the art of knitting.—The Stampede.



To de editor from de hams in route to Alpine:

Party consisted of Mr. L. S. Mitchell, Mrs. H. D. Davis, Joe Pope, Edison Oberholter Jr., Al Gardner, Helen Thompson, Dorothy Golden, Wilbur Smith, and Sally Powers.

Left Houston Monday 5:40 a.m. Arrived at Columbus 7:05. Had to stop so cattle could cross. Hogs meandering over terraces.

Large Oak tree on side street marks spot where first authorized district court of Texas held its first session April, 1837. Incidentally, said tree is propped up with a 6x6.

Old Stuff

Arrived in San Antonio 9:35. Went through Alamo and chizzled off some swell souvenirs. Many adobe huts are just on the outskirts of the city and we see, still in vogue, customs which date back to the days before Texas was a nation and state. We saw a grizzled Indian mountaineer leading burro to pasture. (Was Alex lonely?)

Interesting sign seen in Hondo: This is God's country. Don't drive through it like h—.

At 12:23 we et. 12:40, finished. Uvalde at 1:19 p.m. Vice-President Garner's home town. The Nueces and all small rivers in this section are dry.

We missed a tornado by two weeks. Johnstown was almost completely demolished. Large gasoline tanks were destroyed. A scene of gutter devastation.

Entered Del Rio 2:40. Just three miles from Mexico. Crossed international bridge and visited Villa Acuna, Coahuila, Mexico. Filthy place. Dorothy Golden smelled intoxicating odors coming out from a bar and skinned her knee in her hurry to enter said premises.

Slips Don't Count

Two cute señoritas made eyes at Edison Oberholtzer but by a great exertion of will power he passed, head high. Good work, Edison.

(Editors note: The sap!)

Pecos River Canyon next point of interest. Entire road under construction and extremely dangerous to cross. Road winds up and down large hills.

See Texas first. Beautiful scenery on all sides. Points of historical interest all along highway.

Arrived at Langty 5:41. Former home of Roy Bean, "Law West of the Pecos."

The soil out here is so arid a person can't even grow a beard.

L. S. Mitchell developed generator trouble, (the car, I mean.) New generator. We're on our way again. Blow-out! We're on our way again.

The Dicks

Now for some drama! Texas Ranger steps in front of car. Demands identification papers. Mitchell has none. Enter the hero and heroine! Al Garder and Dorothy Golden produce paid-up (?) membership cards to the Red Masque Dramatic Society. We pass. It seems there are a few men at large with a car like Mr. Mitchell's. Mitchell probably looked crooked anyway.

Stopped at restaurant in Marathon. Mitchell drank out of chili bowl in order to make up for a cup shortage. Al Gardner swiped crackers.

We arrived in Alpine at 11:15. No brass bands. We slept in tourist camp.

"I don't mind the burglars breaking open our safe, but I hope they are discreet and will not tell everybody it is empty."



CO-ED CORA CHIRPS

Well, it's me again! Yeah, I know what you're saying, but we'll just skip that! Let's go on with the gossip, if you can call it such! !

It seems that little Maris Sims is really getting the big rush these days. Well, more power to you Maris.

Incidentally, it seems that James Julian is one of these young lads who's giving the young miss quite a rush. Well, I guess they do have something in common!

I wonder why the boys around the university immediately yell "Let's go home" as soon as they see the charming young lady. Ann Owen.

Say, don't you all forget to come to the dance April 12. I've heard it's really going to be a dilly!

I know it would snow or rain or something desperate if Jane Neville's boy friend would miss a night coming after her. Gosh, love must be grand, at least, so they tell me!

I wish someone would please tell me who this Administrative Board of the school really is? I don't think anyone really knows and as far as things have been going lately it looks like we need a new Board!

Say, do you all know who the nurse is that Charles Shearn is so interested in? If you find out please let me in on the big secret, for he really seems quite interested!

There really seemed to be quite a bit of rivalry in the various class elections. Well, I suppose "friendly" competition is the spice of life—that is, if it's "friendly" competition!

They say that Ulise Hix's hobby is "Collecting Men." Watch out boys or you'll be one of the many in that "heart-broken" line-up!

You know who I think are the two best dressed boys in school? Tom Yerxa and Melvin Fleming. Don't you all agree with me? Really, I think some of our other male friends about the college might well take a tip from them. eHre's hoping some of them do!

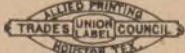
Ralph Pierce really seems to be taking to this most popular game called "Shuffle Board." Every spare minute he has you'll find him out in the court shooting little blocks down the path. It's a great game, but it does seem like one "might" get tired. But not Ralph. Well, more power to you sonny!!

Really, I think I've rambled enough for one time so until next time, Cheerio!

Cora and her Chirps.



SCARDINO



Publication Printing

WE PRINT THIS PAPER



Airplane Replaces Dogsled In North

The colorful trading post companies have made history in the Arctic. For centuries, hardy trappers have mushed their way over long perilous journeys that took weeks, bringing in their furs to barter for supplies.

Dog sleds driven by intrepid men broke new trails, delivering month old mail to lonely trappers in their ice-bound huts.

Romantic novels of the north have been built around the glamorous and treacherous life in these outposts of civilization. But today they are fast disappearing, and being replaced by the airplane and the "Flying trading posts."

Now, the trapper waits for the trading post to come to him. Regularly, huge airplanes, flying over scheduled routes come soaring out of the sky to land in front of the trappers cabin.

The plane carries complete supplies of food, ammunition, trapping equipment and other necessities for which the trapper pays in furs. There is very little cash business.

Planes accomplish in a few hours the mail deliveries which formerly required weeks.

The old trading companies have acknowledged defeat and are abolishing their old outposts.

Meditations of a DUMBELL

Computer—Why do you call the train she?

Commuter—Because I make it every morning.

Diner—Waiter, this soup is spoiled. Waiter—Who told you? Diner—A litte swallow.

Mr. A—Is there any truth in the report that MacTavish has bought the gasoline station?

Mr. B—Well, I don't know for sure, but the "Free Air" signs have been taken down.

Liquor Dealer: "How does it happen you're taking so much liquor on your week-end trip?"

Hollywood Director: "Oh, I'm taking along a little extra this trip."

College Chatter

Easy to Please.—Artist—"Shall I paint you in a frock coat?"

Andy Tucker—"Oh, don't make any fuss—just wear your smock."

Heard in Classroom.—"Now, boys," said Mr. Harris, "tell me the signs of the zodiac. You first, Thomas."

"Taurus, the Bull."

"Right! Now, you, Harold, another one."

"Cancer, the Crab."

"Right again. And now it's your turn, Bert Crawford."

Bert looked puzzled, hesitated a moment then blurted out: "Mickey, the Mouse."

Getting Her Lessons.—"And when Mrs. Gubbins sez you wasn't no lidy, wot did yer say?"

"I sez, 'Two negatives means an infirmity,' and I knocks 'er down. She is now in the 'orspital."

Wary Father.—Harry Gray: "Siir, er—that is I would like to—er that is, I mean I have been going with your daughter for five years—"

Mrs. Nicoll—"Well, waddy want—a pension?"

Secrets Are Safe.—"Tell me the story of the police raiding your fraternity."

"Oh, that's a closed chapter now."

Ingenuity.—Then there's the deaf and dumb husband who wore boxing gloves to bed so he wouldn't talk in his sleep.

The train came to a sudden grinding stop, causing the passengers to jump. "What has happened, conductor?" cried a nervous old lady.

"Nothing much. . . . We ran over a cow."

"Was it on the track?"

"No," replied the disgusted conductor, "we chased it into a barn."

Medico: "You have high blood pressure."

Patient: "That's funny. The doctor across the street said it was low."

Medico: "Naturally. He doesn't raise women's blood pressure like I do."

Filipino Speaks To Government Class

Francisco Magbanua, Filipino scholar who has studied in the United States for the past twelve years, addressed the government classes of the university last week.

"Every Filipino looks to the American flag with reverence as the symbol of the country that has given him his emancipation," Mr. Magbanua said.

"The Treaty of Paris, which gave the United States control over the Philippines, marked the beginning of a period of restoration and regained confidence which has lasted for more than three and a half decades.

"Under the American flag the Philippines have flourished by leaps and bounds. Fields that were wastes are now cultivated; whole territories have been reclaimed and improved.

"Early American administrators noted the desire for higher education among the Filipinos and sent thousands of school teachers to us. Schools were built as fast as possible. I am proud to say that today our percentage of literacy is higher than that of the Spanish, who once oppressed us.

"The Filipino people are grateful for your country's guidance, and we are proud to regard ourselves as the 'little United States of the Orient! Our thoughts are small fragments from the American intellect,'" Mr. Magbanua continued.

In answering the question asked by one of the students regarding the Philippines' desire for freedom, the speaker said that the working class was in favor of staying under United States protection.

"But America has given us the hope that when we are capable of ruling ourselves we will be given our freedom. The students in the schools are using American books which teach a love for freedom and this is the ideal we hold ever before us.

"Perhaps when we have become a nation, our friendship will be magnified. We hope your country will be proud of the new nation which she has taught and liberated.

"When we take our place as a worth-while nation we shall not take



Ha!—Is my jaw crimson? Well crack my ice—wrench my pan et cetera. Did I say that the seniors didn't have any good lookin' dames to hold down the 'throne' of queen? Please pardon my discrepancies. Ignorance is bliss—that's why I'm happy.

The seniors shoved a swell morsel of feminine daintiness out to the assembly Monday night. And did those pop-eyed lecture-worn and bedraggled steweds grab up the chance to place votes where they thought would do the most good. I'll say!

And how our blushing little diminutive king colored when he ankled out before the above mentioned gang to display the latest in what the college king possess in the form of sacks appeal. 'Lil King Penn of the house of west; how demure, and so dainty. Oh yeah—Like a healthy young ox.

Whoie—are we gonna have a mob of our students to represent us at what is of course our own affair! It's slated to be one swell mae feet if there ever was one around here. No kiddin' it's planned to be de berries (with all the fixin's). Ducks and Duckesses and mos' every thing but a fancy fricassee.

Chee what a day! I'll be singing 'Sand In My Shoes' next. The dust settles so fast here that you leave a trade-mark every time you get out of any chair you've been in over five minutes. Such a business. I'm goin' home where I'll at least be appreciated and not have to listen to the run of dull puns that I unwittingly try to originate. Sue me later.

the honor, but give it to you, the nation who has given us the light which shines in the heart of every Filipino today," Mr. Magbanua concluded.



GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY!

PRINCE ALBERT IS MILD! IT'S LONG BURNING TASTES MELLOWER P.A. IS CRIMP CUT PACKED RIGHT-IN TIN! TWO OZ. IN EVERY TIN!

AMERICA'S FAVORITE! IT'S THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE IT TASTES SO COOL! KNOWN THE WORLD OVER DOESN'T BITE THE TONGUE TOP QUALITY TOBACCO!

PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke!

2 OUNCES

Trials of an Editor

Scene: Press editorial room.

Characters: Gordon Turrentine, assistant city editor.

Miss Jobless, a woman in need of a job.

Miss Jobless enters, walks briskly up to Mr. Turrentine's desk, and introduces herself: Mr. Turrentine, I'm Miss Jobless. I heard you were always willing to help a cub reporter, and you can't imagine (soulfully) how I'd appreciate your giving me a chance!

Mr. T.: Why do you want to become a reporter?

Miss J.: (with much expressive clapping of hands and use of eyes): Because I think it would be the most exciting and glorious thing I could do!

Mr. T. (aside): And that's a lot of bunk! It's the hardest grind in the world. (Turning again to Miss J.)

And what type of newspaper work had you considered?

Miss J.: Oh, I'd love to write some sort of a column.

Mr. T. (sotto voce): Something that comes only after many years, the top of the profession. (To Miss J.) What makes you think you qualify as a newspaper woman?

Miss J.: Oh, I made gorgeous grades in journalism at school, so I feel sure I could fit in here!

Mr. T. (to himself): I must be getting soft-hearted. (To Miss J.) O. K., we'll give you a trial. You understand, of course, you work without pay until we find we can use

you. Suppose you take this clipping from the Dallas times and rewrite it for our evening edition.

Miss J.: Oh, that will be too simply lovely. I know I can do that! (Trips over to typewriter—Business of using powder, lipstick, and other necessary preparations for putting out a good rewrite.)

After much additional movement, settling and resettling, she diligently taps out rewrite by hunt and peck system. Two hours later she puts down a much besmudged story:

Miss J.: There, now, I'm a full-fledged newspaper woman and am I excited!

Mr. T.: after reading copy picks up telephone and speaks in low voice to Mr. Royal Roussel:

Mr. T.: Say Roy, this one will never do. (Pause) O.K., I'll let you ease her out in a few days. Much obliged.

—Curtain—

"And that is what happens," continued Mr. Gordon Turrentine after

Notables

Continued from page 1

ably be placed in the hall sometime next week for student signatures.

Mrs. Pearl Bender urged all prospective graduates of the Junior College to get in touch with her, so that they may be sure that they have enough credit to graduate, or may secure enough this summer.

The meeting was adjourned after announcements of the various class meetings had been made.

his impromptu dual-character skit before the university journalism class, "when you go for a newspaper job with the idea that it's a snap.

"The newspaper office is one place where you must stand on your own feet. It is the most heartless and cruel profession there is. No one is going to help you, because no one has the time. You must have 'horse sense' and know how to use it.

ROVING AROUND HERE AND THERE

University of Texas needed more of University of Houston students to add spice to the round-up this past April 6.

Larry Bynum and George Lewis are now Theta X's and have oyster bakes with a popular high school miss (their landlady's daughter.)

Richard McAfee stars at short stop for "little campus."

Duncan Neblett is 'n' with the Texas local political "johns."

Carolyn Rosenberg never misses a basketball game even out of season.

Bob Donohue is in a quandary as to the "Easter problem" shall Houston or Tyler be blest by his presence?

WE ASKED NEWSPAPER PEOPLE:

"IS THIS FACT IMPORTANT TO YOU?"

"CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND."

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

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FLAVOR! "Camels have a great taste—rich and pleasing," says Herman J. Lamkin, linotype operator. "I've smoked them for many years. I can smoke as steadily as I want to, and Camels don't ever affect my nerves."



ENERGY! An editor gives his experience: "The enjoyable way of easing strain is smoking Camels," says Ray Baker. "Camels bring back my 'pep,' and I can tackle the next big story with renewed energy!"



SO MILD! Miss Margaret Nichols, expert woman reporter, says: "Camels are a smoother smoke. They have a mild flavor—delicate and pleasing—entirely different from any other cigarette. Camels taste better!"



HEALTHY NERVES! Pat Robinson, sports writer, says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day. They never interfere with my nerves."



VALUE! "Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They're the real 'extra value' cigarette," says E. E. C. Pickwood, ace news-photographer, who often uses fast airplanes to get "front page pictures" for a great New York newspaper. "I'm loyal to Camels," Pickwood continues. "They taste so much richer and smoother—never frazzle your nerves. I have smoked Camels for years and I, too, would 'walk a mile for a Camel.'"

