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Just Talk



Do you like your "Just Talk" short and snappy?

We have received so many good ideas, that—very reluctantly—we have cut some of the contributions in order to hear from as many as possible. Do you mind? We thought you wouldn't.

Among the interesting things is this one about the green ribbon situation by RENA MAI BUTLER:

"What's all this I hear about Freshmen girls? It couldn't be that they are poor sports. What! some without green ribbons? My goodness, imagine any co-ed not wanting to wear a pretty green bow around her sweet face. Girls, are we going to let it be said that the boys are beating us? Have you noticed the sportsmanship being shown by them? From now on, it can be said that our Freshman class is the best yet.

"Let's be a good example, and set our standards high. We can do it; and just watch, we will do it."

We'll be watching, RENA MAI.

And ELSA CHINN has just the right idea about our team. Says Elsa: "Stick with your team! Be on the sidelines at every game; lead them to victory with your song. They need your cheers when they are winning, and your support when things look gloomy. Be with them—win or lose. And they won't lose."

And, remember, there are some good games ahead.

While digging in our pile of contributions, we uncovered this one from C. H. ALBERT:

"Commendation is due Fred R. Birney and Wallace H. Miner, faculty advisors for the school paper, regarding the appointment of new members for the editorial and business staff. The new staff has already proven their ability by the last issue published.

"Let's co-operate with the staff; make this a paper that will receive favorable comment in the various competitions and contests in which it may be entered."

Now, that IS a contribution. The Cougar staff bows, modestly, in acknowledgement.

MILTON MOFFITT hesitates between a career in engineering and a judgeship—a judge of confusion. His idea is.

"Perhaps I haven't a clear understanding of the problem, and maybe I should take up engineering, but it seems to me that something could be done to remedy the confusion in the cafeteria at dinner time. Couldn't the arrangement of food be fixed so that students could enter through the door nearest the left side of the hall and leave by the center doorway?"

Page the committee on halls and doors. The Cougar's right with you, MILTON.

Attention, musicians. This'll interest you. It's from A. C. IRWIN:

"Wouldn't it be nice to have a Junior College orchestra to start the assemblies by playing a couple of popular dance hits, and the college song? Good hot music would put pep in everyone. The orchestra could play for college dances, banquets and programs of all kinds."

We'll add another "wouldn't it be nice" to A. C. IRWIN'S. Who will start the thing off?

"Why not have night football?" asks R. DERMODY. "I am certain

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UNDINE STOCKARD



Miss Stockard, of the H. J. C. Spanish department, holds a B. A. degree from University of Texas and an M. A. from Baylor University. In addition she took graduate work in Madrid and Barcelona.

ORATORICAL CLUB PLANS YEAR'S WORK

Houston Junior College Oratorical association held its second meeting Monday night, November 3, at the college. Mr. H. W. Harris, sponsor of the association and teacher in the college English department, called the meeting to order and gave a brief summary of the aims and purposes of the club.

"This association has a threefold purpose," Mr. Harris stated, "for it is to be a social and dramatic as well as an oratorical organization." He continued by saying, "Several one-act plays are to be produced during the school year, representatives of the club will participate in inter-collegiate debating contests, and the club is also to sponsor several outstanding social affairs in the near future."

Harold Steele, newly elected president, then took the chair and introduced the following officers of the association: Joe Peabody, vice president; Genevieve Weldon, secretary; Nelwyn Turner, treasurer; and James Morris, sergeant-at-arms.

The program of the evening, presented under the supervision of Hallie R. Pritchard, Houston teacher of dancing, consisted of several dance numbers of both the tap and acrobatic variety. These dances were given by members of Miss Pritchard's dancing class. The skill of the dancers and the beauty of the costumes furnished an hour of excellent entertainment. In addition there were several other numbers presented by students of H. J. C. Fay Gene Lawrence and Miss Lou Johnson each gave a reading, both of which were highly amusing. Two very much applauded piano solos were given, one by Margaret Munger and the other by Miss Melton. Harold Wood, a member of the public speaking department, spoke very effectively on "The Value of Argument."

The next meeting of the association will be held Monday night, November 17, at 9:30 o'clock. An interesting program is being planned which in addition to several readings and an oration is to consist of a one-act play and a lecture by Percy Foreman. A large attendance is expected.

Send in "Just Talk" Ideas

The Cougar wishes to remind the student body to send in their communications for the "Just Talk" column early. If you have an idea about the college, write it briefly, and hand to any member of the staff.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP SURVEY SHOWS MANY FAITHS REPRESENTED

Methodist Students in Majority, While Many Do Not Express Preference; Baptists Second in Number of Members.

Methodist students predominate at Junior College among those who have expressed religious preference on their registration cards, according to a committee from the Journalism department which has checked the registration cards recently.

This survey, the first of its kind in the college, was made with the hope that the information might be of interest to students and others; it was not made with any desire to arouse religious controversy.

The Baptist students stand next in the list, while those of the Presbyterian faith are third in number. A large number did not express their church preference. Four persons failed to designate any definite denomination, but expressed themselves, merely, as Protestants.

Following are the membership figures, taken from the survey:

No preference	201
Methodist	142
Baptist	113
Presbyterian	78
Episcopal	44
Catholic	44
Christian	38
Lutheran	11
Christian Science	11
Jewish	10
Church of Christ	4
Seventh Day Adventist	3
Congregational	2
Evangelical	1
Pentecost	1
Friends	1
Mormon	1

BENDER DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRESENT COMEDY

Members of the John R. Bender Dramatic Club of Houston Junior College held their regular meeting Monday night, October 27, in the school auditorium. Following a brief business session, a program was presented by members of the club.

An interpretation of the by-laws of the club and an announcement by V. H. Nigro, sponsor and director, that James Montgomery's comedy success, "Nothing But the Truth," will be the first presentation, constituted the main part of the business discussion. The program was then turned over to the president, Willard Nesmith, who, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the entertainers.

Mr. Nigro stated that he is satisfied with the abundance of talent that was discovered at this meeting. Jane Witherspoon offered two vocal numbers, playing her own accompaniment on the piano. Fred Stark and Vincent Artale harmonized in a vocal duet that brought thunderous applause from the audience.

President Nesmith offered two vocal selections and Miss Hazel Taylor rendered a reading.

Miss Witherspoon, vice president of the club, has been appointed chairman of the program committee for the year. The members of this organization are planning many interesting and entertaining programs for future meetings.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR H. J. C. BASKETBALL

Coach French will call together candidates for the basket-ball team on November 23. Cage Prospects are bright this year with the return of three lettermen, Harry Matthews, Jimmy Oliver, and Willard Nesmith. Around these three men Coach French hopes to mold a winning combination.

H. Z. NIGRO



Mr. Nigro, in addition to being principal at Taylor School, is doing part time teaching at H. J. C. He received his B. A. degree at Baylor University and an M. A. at Columbia.

BURSAR SOUTH TELLS OF THRILLING ESCAPE

By Ethel Mercer

It is my privilege to witness day after day the tactics employed by a plump, comfortable looking gentleman in dealing with the various students who haunt his door. Troubled faces emerge with smiles. Knotty problems vanish. No question is too insignificant to receive his undivided attention.

His natural good humor shines forth in undiminished lustre as Mr. South bids you "welcome" in a voice husky with good living, good sleeping and good health.

Then I make a discovery. This gentleman with the kindly eyes and genial smile, who is so ready to listen to your troubles has a d'slike for publicity and is a bit shy of one who seeks to gain some high lights and interesting sketches of a vivid and eventful career.

I shall have to confess that while I had hoped for some hair-raising tales of the old Indian Territory, some thrilling hold-ups of Texas border days or some equally weird experience of life in Old Mexico, I had to content myself with a few anecdotes, one of which I shall relate to the best of my ability as Mr. South told it.

"One evening, about dusk, I was walking down the railroad track in Old Mexico. Now this railroad track was not like the ones you see in America today but was a rough embankment thrown up and on which the weeds and grass had been allowed to grow to a considerable height. I had been to the village on an errand and was returning to camp.

It was necessary for me to pass several camps before reaching ours and, on account of the ferociousness of some of the dogs kept at the camps, I had gotten into the habit of carrying a large stone for protection. I rarely carried a gun.

On this particular evening I was briskly swinging along, my arms moving almost as fast as my feet, when without warning I was suddenly confronted by a Mexican with a gun.

"Hands up," said the Mexican. "Si, Senor," I answered, throwing my hands high. In doing this, the stone, which I had forgotten, was loosed and sped on its way, striking the Mexican squarely in the chest, sending him sprawling down the embankment into a pool of water at the bottom. I distinctly heard the splash when about a half mile away."

JUNIOR COLLEGE TO MAINTAIN BOOTH AT TEACHERS' MEET

Cougar Collegians, the Girls Pep Clubs, Will Have Uniformed Members to Give Information to Visitors.

Houston Junior College will for the first time come before the eyes of the assembled public school educators of Texas, when from six to eight thousand public school superintendents, principals, and teachers of Texas meet in Houston for the annual convention of the Texas State Teachers Association, that will take place here November 27 to 29 for the first time since the organization of H. J. C.

The Houston Junior College booth at the general exhibit at Sam Houston Hall will be a statistical history of the college, showing its growth and advance. Its student body has doubled in size during its first four years. In 1927 there were only 23 instructors at Junior College, many of them working only part time. Today there is a faculty of 32 instructors, several of whom it has been necessary to add since the beginning of this semester. H. J. C. has a grade A standing, and its graduates make grades above the average schools of higher education. Such facts as these will be presented for the first time to the assembled forces of public educators of Texas.

The Cougar Collegians, the Girls' pep club of the college, will have uniformed members of their organization at the H. J. C. booth to give visitors information regarding any particular phase of the college.

H. J. C. WILL COMPETE IN FORENSIC MEETS

Students of H. J. C. are now able to participate in approaching contests between all Texas Junior College Oratorical Associations.

H. W. Harris announces that the H. J. C. Association has just become a member of the Texas State Junior College Oratorical Association, all necessary fees and membership papers having been sent to headquarters.

H. J. C. expects to make her mark in these contests, and the students are now active in preparation of one-act plays, debates and orations.

COUGAR IS MODEL IN SOUTH TEXAS SCHOOL

COUGAR is being used as a model newspaper by Miss Ida Davis, Houston Junior College student of '28 and '29, who is now teaching in Central school of Lovelady, Texas.

Saturday, November 9, Miss Davis stepped into the Cougar office and asked to be included on the Cougar mailing list. "I am using your paper to arouse interest in my class room," the young teacher said. "I find that Central school students," she continued, "are very much interested in the make-up of the H. J. C. paper, and by studying it, we hope some day to have a paper similar to the Cougar."

Work of Talented Artists Shown in Cougar Columns

Real talent is available for use of the Cougar, one example of which is the work of Miss Katherine Jackson, whose drawings, "Slippery Slimes," and "Wedding Bells" appear in this issue.

Miss Jackson graduated from H. J. C. in 1929 and is now a senior at Rice.

The Cougar is always glad to use the work of talented H. J. C. students.

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Student activities afford a wonderful opportunity for students of H. J. C. to make their college career colorful, and interesting, and at the same time gain valuable experience. The dramatic and debating activities are examples of these wonderful opportunities for broadening the education experience. An additionally attractive feature is the fact that they are under the direction of Mr. Harris, whose coaching along these lines is a thing of real value to any student.

H. J. C. has material for debating that should, under Mr. Harris' able direction, bring the school to the top in this line. And Mr. Harris' ability in the field of dramatics is also well known.

A BARGAIN FOR THE FRESHMEN

A sophomore writer who signs herself Cornelia Dorne, has this solution to the problem of the green apparel for Freshmen as required by the sophomore class:

We sophomores want to strike a bargain with the freshman class. Here is the proposition: If you will give us one good reason why you shouldn't wear your green caps, then we shall excuse you from wearing them. Isn't that fair enough?

It doesn't really make any difference to us whether you wear them or not. We are not trying to force you to do anything you don't want to do. Of course, the merchants who bought those caps at our request and have them on their hands may have something to say on that question. We are simply offering you a chance at the same fun that we enjoyed last year. It is up to you whether you will accept the challenge or not.

Try one of those green caps. We believe that you will find them particularly becoming to your peculiar style of beauty.

Working under tremendous handicaps, the Cougar football team has fought gamely. All the world admires a game loser; all winners have been game losers at one time or another. For that reason the Houston Junior College says: "We're for you, win or lose." It's the sportsmanship shown that really matters.

The Cougar wishes to express sincere appreciation of the courtesies that have been extended us by the Houston Press, the Houston Chronicle, the Houston Post-Dispatch, and the Houston Gargoyle. These publications have been instrumental in helping us make our paper what it is.

Students of Houston Junior College were given a holiday Armistice day. Our student publication joins with the majority of publications throughout the country in a prayer for world peace.

JUST TALK—

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that the reason our crowds are so small is that the majority of the students have to work on Saturday afternoons, and those who don't need their one free afternoon to themselves. We are trying to bring our school up to the highest standard, and from all appearances our football is sadly in need of some sideline cheering. So, why not try to arrange to have our games at night, and let all the students have a chance to see them?"

Will anyone answer R. DERMODY?

"Say, have you noticed," asks LEWELLYN ROSS, "how much better our assemblies have been lately? There is not nearly so much cutting as there was last term, and the reason is that our students are co-operating much better, and—too—our assembly programs are better."

Yes, the Cougar has noticed it. And, of course, the Cougar never "cuts."

Here's proof that our Freshmen are "regular fellows": "Most of us, before entering H. J. C., thought: 'Well, it is better than not going to school at all,'" says MILTON GREGORY, in

part. "But what a surprise to see all the activity, the pep and enthusiasm—more so than in quite a few of the regular senior colleges.

"We are proud of being students of Junior College, and we want everyone to know it. Now, fellow fish, it is up to us to do our best to keep up the old spirit and make other colleges sit up and take notice. We can do it, what do you say?"

Your Cougar says there are no better "fish" anywhere.

COMING EVENTS

November 15—Lutheran Junior College at Houston.

November 21—B'nai Memorial Junior College at Brenham.

November 27-29—Texas State Convention at Houston. One of the noted lecturers is the explorer, Vilhjalmir Stefansson, who was one of the leaders of the Anglo-American expedition to the Arctic in 1905 to 1912.

November 27—Thanksgiving Day—A Holiday. All on to Austin to see the struggle between the University of Texas and A. and M.

Short Short Story

BY LOIS DUFF

City Editor Conley looked "like one who fain would speak, but findeth no language." He replaced the telephone on the rack and swung around to his typewriter.

The weather report and a three-day-old murder with a few new lights were his only front page stories. The killing, Millard had just phoned in was good for a third.

"Dead line" in 15 minutes; but he couldn't write . . . kept thinking about Millard."

Conley remembered the reporter's parting remark when he left to cover the emergency call:

"It will be bad news for some poor devil, but good news for us if they got him on the spot," he had said.

High tension gripped the editorial room,—copy desk to copy boy—all waited for Millard's call.

Conley recalled his end of the conversation. The phone rang, Millard reporting:

"Talk louder, damn it. I can't hear a word you're saying. What? You say they got . . . who? . . . a bystander? All right; let's have the rest. Isn't that enough? For God's sake, Millard, go on. Are you crazy? His name? Address. . . ?"

Conley thought of the answer he received that made the story he was about to write:

"The dead man lived at 2100 Park. He is survived by one son, John Millard, Jr."

Marriage Gamble

BY CORNELIA DORN

"That's a peach of a girl you had at the home-coming hop last night, Frank."

Frank gave old Abe Piemeyer a pleased look over the hotel register. "Yeah, she is a credit to my good taste, ain't she?"

"Yes, your 'good taste.' Say, listen, if Sam hadn't discovered she was home and told you, you'd have been numbered among the stags, and somebody would have got her while you were chasing around at the last minute trying to make a date with Cora or Hilda. You're too slow; you'll never get a girl like Sally."

"That's all right; I was built for comfort, not for speed. And besides, I'll bet I could marry any one of the six pretty girls in this town tonight."

"Perhaps, one of a group of any six not including Sally Pillow?"

"Is that a bet?"

"Sure." Abe grinned. "Here's two hundred. You get the ring. I get the girl. If I don't you keep the ring."

"What do you get from him, if you do get the girl?" asked Pipe Burns, who had joined them.

"Oh, if I get the girl I'll still owe him for the idea."

Abe gazed at the bills after Frank was gone. "Now, ain't he the drunk Indian? That girl hasn't looked at anybody seriously since her sweetheart was killed."

"No, but she was a gay one up to then," said Pipe. "May queen, prettiest girl on the campus. Could have married any of ten boys, all richer than Frank. She's the most popular girl that ever grew in this town. And besides, she never went with Frank before last night."

"Well, if she doesn't make the good man look funny, her mother will."

At her home, Sally was at bridge with the family and a few friends.

"Your bid . . . Oh, the bell again. . . I'll go."

Frank burst in and grabbed Sally. "I'm going to marry you, Sally. Say yes . . . quick!"

"If I did, mother would say 'no' quicker."

"Then, you will marry me?"

Frank was too excited to remember to call her mother aside. He had never proposed marriage to a girl's family before. He called out: "Mrs. Pillow, I'm going to marry Sally." The listeners looked startled.

"You are, did you say? Indeed, you will not. I never heard of anything so ridiculous. How do I know I want you to marry Sally?"

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SCRAPS

FROM HERE AND THERE

I like men with a future and women with a past.—Oscar Wilde.

Genius may have its limitations, but ignorance is not thus handicapped.—A Parker.

No dumb girl ever has beaux.—Dorothy Dix.

Life is full of beauty and the happiest people are those who know how to collect it.—Locke.

We never climb the mountain, we never reach the ideal, but life would be infinitely drearier if either were taken away.

Confession is good for the soul but bad for the reputation.

Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world.—G. Bernard Shaw.

Remember that knowledge of one's faults is power.—A Parker.

Poets' Nook

"SOPH"isticated View of the "FRESH" Question

The Freshmen of the season
Are a green, luxuriant crop
And it rather stands to reason
That they won't be "just a flop."

Take the president, WARREN LEMON,
Somewhat soured on life, it's true,
But once you catch him smiling
Then it's "good-by blues" for you.

What about CHRISTINE FITZGERALD?
She's the Delphian's scholar lass,
Also treasurer of H. J. C.—
Quite a tribute to her class.

Then there's Freshman FAY GENE LAWRENCE,
In her youthful, boyish way. . .
Keeps the college in a turmoil
With her clever repartee.

Don't forget VIRGINIA SMITH,
Slime TINERT and ARTALE too,
Cheerers for the Cougar team,
With its colors white and blue.

Take MARY ELLIOT, Freshman TAYLOR,
Celia Lasky's sister . . . DOT,
ALBERT KENDALL, PHILLIP ALLEN;
Don't they make a shining lot?

So we "SOPHS" have looked them over
And with deep consideration
We've decided all they need . . .
Is the germ of EDUCATION.

Heed well this warning, FRESHMEN,
For there're errands to be run,
So toe the mark and bow your heads
To the "Sophs" of '31.

Then when the year is finished
And there's no more work to do,
We'll sing a song of triumph
For the "Sophs" of '32.
—By Dorothy McGraw.

From the Hexagon, a magazine of the national Greek letter fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma, we take this little poem called—

A THOUGHT

If your nose is close
To the grindstone rough,
And you hold it down
There long enough,
In time you'll say,
There's no such thing
As brooks that run
And birds that sing.
These three will
All your world compose,
Just you, the stone, and
Your darned old nose.

TALE OF THREE CITIES

NEW YORK

A debutante,
With red, disdainful mouth
And slim, high heels . . .
With cool wise eyes
And a collar of shaggy lynx
Around her face.

CHICAGO

A bronzed young giant
Stripped to the waist,
His muscled shoulder gleams,
He sings a chant
He sings a chant
Of youth and power and dreams.

SAN FRANCISCO

A lovely woman,
Jaded with opium . . .
With eyes of clear green hardness,
Sometimes she is again
A fresh young girl,
But night reveals her always—
Haggard.

—Jerry Gillies.

The above poem in free verse is taken from the college publication of Brenau Academy in Georgia. Notice the intense realism drawn into the three living pictures.

Wake up, Texans! Here's a real tribute to your section of the U. S. A., and it is written by an H. J. C. student, Kenneth Phillips. Do you like it?

WAY OUT WEST

By Kenneth Phillips

Out in the West, the wide, free West,
With far-reaching skies of blue,
There Nature put her worst and best,
And manned it with God's crew.

In parts she spread the wide, dry plains,
The scorching desert sands,
The cactus bush, the alkali dust,
Composed with heartless hands.

And then, with mastery touch, she placed
The mountains, white with snow,
The forests and the ragged rocks,
Where mountain torrents flow.

And then the fertile valleys,
The waving fields of grain,
The broad, smooth-flowing rivers,
She made it Man's domain.

In the plains she placed the lizards,
And nothing much besides,
The wolf, coyote, the snake and rabbit,
And countless dried-up hides.

In the mountains she put the panther,
The brawny grizzly bear,
The mountain sheep and mountain goat,
And pure mountain air.

And in the valley she placed all these,
And many more, beside,
And over all of these was Man,
Forever to preside.

FLASHES OF LIFE

Flappers have a way of seeming
Very bad and bold,
But 'neath the thorny surface
Lies a heart of flaming gold.

Mary had a little lamb,
It followed her, they say.
The world is full of little lambs
That follow in the same dumb way.

You gave me the key to your heart,
My love,
Then why should I have to knock?
Oh! That was yesterday, Saints Above!

Last night I changed the lock.

It's the primal feminine hunger
To have your cake and eat it too,
But it's only one in thousands
That it ever happens to.

Thoughts are things
Into which we grow,
Guide them true
And keep them so.

"There are fools who kiss and tell,"
Wisely has the poet sung.
Man may hold all sorts of posts
If he'll only hold his tongue.

The petty foibles of the human race
Stand out in such degree,
They're like a mole upon the nose,
It makes me laugh with glee.

Slippery Slime



Slippery Slime says the Fresh's motto is "Carry, carry on."



Our College Cutie Says---

Hiss! Hiss!—Who should we see accepting a "police ticket"—don't get us wrong—just for parking in a reserved section, but our beloved Assistant Dean, MR. DUPREE.

Peppy and attractive OPAL BEANE, smiling her way to fame. Speaking of pretty hair, all the girls envy OPAL.

Nick Lucas II, better known as FRED STARK; gee, he surely can sing—and play the guitar, too.

Have you ever gazed into those beautiful eyes that belong to MARJORIE COWAN? If not, grab your chance, a treat is in store for you.

Fortunately some of the Freshman boys are living up to Sophomore rules: for instance, GEORGE SNIDER, HOMER LOWE, and GRANT WEBSTER all wearing their green Windsor ties.

Noticed that lil' red-head DOROTHY MCGRAW, who had enough of that elusive quality called "school spirit" for ten other Freshmen!

It's funny how some of these dainty and diminutive co-eds have such husky shadows. Loitering in the halls are ANNA SLOAN with JACK SIKES; FERNE SWEENEY likewise MAX LUTKE; and MAURIE ANDERSON vs. MARTIN LOWE.

A pleasing personality has our pretty lil' MARION BANTA, who is an active and alert "Fish".

Hey! P-s-s-t, c'mere! Wasn't it ELIZABETH KERBOW that said that most men think of love in terms of dollies and scents?

MILFORD SMITH says that he's never had a fight, nor tried to kiss a girl, or imagined himself a robber. Well, Smitty, what have you done that amounted to anything?

Fair-haired, blue-eyed LUCILLE SANDEL, with a sappy disposition that wins her friends wherever she goes.

Let's let every day be Thanksgiving Day—since GEORGE HUGHES' name has been added to the enrollment.

An invariable sweetness of temper has MARGARET BOYETT. She has won herself steadily to everyone's heart.

Conscious of necessity HARRY D.

Believe it or not, we have a bishop running around loose in our midst, and he is none other than the live Kenneth Phillips.

A budding young journalist is Miss Dorothy McGraw.

Mary Lenox, pretty brunette, is going to get—sh-h-h-h!—married. When? We've heard in January.

And that Bobby McCullough has "Hopes". Wonder what kind? Must be a woman in the case!

Also petite C. M. seems to have a preference in Packards. Is it the driver? It could be, you know.

Margaret Boyett is one of our foremost and most capable Sophs this year.

Have you noticed Phyllis Workman with a blue-eyed young gent by the name of Jeter hanging around?

There's that blase but in-spite-of-it-all attractive Frances Willard.

That Willard Nesmith seems to have aspirations in Genevieve Weldon's direction. How about H. B.? Let the best man win!

Heard that Gladys Jacobs has dramatic inclinations. True?

Hurrah for our new yell leader, Virginia Smith. And can she yell!

There goes Tom Walker, an immaculate young gent.

Harold Woods has become a promising up-and-coming reporter for the D. A. Cub this year.

Here's Christine Fitzgerald and Elizabeth Sinclair. And have they personality in a bucket? Not only How but, And How!

Sterling Jackson and Lucien Bukowski, among our most likeable Sophs. Do you like blue eyes? Well, Albert Kendall is THE man for YOU!

There goes Fairfax Moody and Julia Green, a pair of adorable young "fresh-women".

Well, so-long, bye-bye, tweet-tweet, 'till next time!

Yours,
CUTIE.

MATHEWS has fallen into the same tracks. Blondes are dangerous, at least "SHUXTY" thinks one of them is.

JOHNNIE WIGGENS claims he certainly is glad he knows the meaning of "gratis". He told us about the Scotchman who stayed from a municipal banquet because he didn't know the meaning of the word "gratis" on the invitation. The next day he shot himself over an open dictionary in the public library.

Exquisite little GENEVIEVE WELDON being fairly mobbed at the end of the corridor. Not much quantity—but oh! the quality.

.. Nourishment for Nuts ..

Cecile Taylor: "I don't like Howard. Last night I puckered up my lips to show him I could whistle—"

Celia Lasky: "Well, what then?"

Cecil Taylor: "He just let me whistle."

Maudine Edminister (greatly worried): "Mother, I can't marry Terry after all."

Mother: "Why, dear? I thought you loved him."

Maurine Edminister: "I do, but he doesn't even believe in hell!"

Mother (relieved): "Never mind, dear. Go ahead and marry him and we will convert him in a few months."

—Carolina Buccaneer.

Fred Stark: "My girl has parrot disease."

Roy Teinert: "I'm sorry to hear that, old boy."

Fred Stark: "Yes — she repeats everything she hears."

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Surely you've heard about the freshman who invented the rubber coat-hanger? It conforms itself to the shape of the back and you never know you're wearing it.

Max Lutke: "Have you a match?"

Johnnie Wiggins: "No, I'm in a class by myself."

—A. and M. Battalion.

Professor Vanzee: "Name one use of cow hide."

Jo Ed Winfree: "It keeps the cow together."

Llewellyn Koss: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Ellis Kennedy: "Who teaches it?"

—Texas Ranger.

There's a world of difference between the North Pole and the South Pole.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Jane Witherspoon: "How do you suppose bull fighting started?"

Catherine Meyers: "Oh, some wise

Scotchman charged admission to his slaughter house."

Clifford Whitehead: "What sorority does she belong to?"

Nelwyn Turner: "Delta Delta Delta."

Clifford Whitehead: "I heard you the first time."

—Atlanta Constitution.

Dallas Holford: "Why are you so bugged up?"

Edward Bennett: "I owed a prize fighter \$50 and I let him take it out in trade."

Lucille Cafcalas: "Harvey told me a story last night."

Allyne Allen: "Did he tell it well?"

Lucille Cafcalas: "Well, he held his audience."

Old Pioneer: "Them good ole times when there was stage robbers on the road air gone forever."

"Bill" Seaman: "No, they're still on the road. I took a couple of chorus girls out last night."

—Texas Longhorn.

Harvey "Hickey" Bacon: "Don't you think that fellow who bought the Florida real estate is awfully simple?"

Phyllis Workman: "Well, there's a lot you don't see on the surface."

"Oh, my initiation!" cried the newly inducted fraternity brother, as he sat down.

Margaret Boyett: "I graduated in May."

"Fish" Norman: "Allow me to congratulate the school!"

Donald McKibbin: "Boss, I'd like for you to extend my vacation three more days."

His Boss: "Oh! Three more days of grace?"

Donald McKibbin: "No, three more days of Dorothy."

If all the college boys who sleep in class were placed end to end they

would be much more comfortable.

—Gettysburg Cannon Ball.

George Dorscher: "What did Mr. Birney want?"

Julia Green: "He complimented me."

George Dorscher: "Really?"

Julia Green: "Yes, he said my spelling and punctuation were very original."

Harold Steel: "There's one thing I like about my girl."

Irene Kelley: "What's that?"

Harold Steel: "The fellow she goes with."

Mr. Birney: "Miss Dorn, why are you looking on Mr. Moffitt's paper?"

Cornelia Dorn: "I am trying to see that he copies my work properly."

Mr. Miller: "Name something of importance in the world today that wasn't here 50 years ago."

Mozelle McReynolds: "Me, Mr. Miller."

If the dean catches you smoking cigarettes and putting the ashes on the library rug; be nonchalant; light out!

—Atlanta Constitution.

Louis G.: "So you took that pippin home from the movie last night?"

Gordon S.: "Yeh."

Louis G.: "How far does she live from the theater?"

Gordon S.: "Oh, three soda fountains and a candy store."

When women go wrong, men go right after them.

Do unto your loudspeaker what you would have the neighbors do unto theirs.

—Sam Houston Cosmos.

READING LIST

"Twice Told Tales" — Ask Mrs. Bender.

"So Big"—Anna Lou Elliot.

"Seventeen"—H. J. C.'s rooting section.

"The Jumping Frog" — Winzel "Frog" Barziza (after being nominated in assembly).

"The Madding Throng"—Assembly.

"Bad Girl"—Fay Gene Laurence.

"The Friendly Road" — Holcombe Blvd.

"Our Mutual Friend"—Mr. Smith.

"The Other Wise Man"—R. Willard Nesmith.

"Les Miserables"—Freshmen (Wednesday nights).

"An American Tragedy"—Flunking in three subjects.

"The Way of All Flesh"—Cafeteria (7-7-30 p.m.).

"Innocents Abroad"—Lucille Cafcalas and Cecile Taylor.

CHILLED!

Tom Studdert: I just knocked my math final cold.

Mr. Rees: Keally—?

Tom Studdert: Yeah, below zero.

WHETHER?

Marion Banta: Spring is the time for love.

Rebecca Fisher: Well, it's not so bad during the other seasons either.

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SPORTS

THE 'LEVEN

BY BIG UN LOWE

All the attempts of the Cougars to cross an enemy's goal line have been unsuccessful up to the present time, but the return of Ed Oshe, first-string quarterback and passer de luxe to the squad, means that the Cougars will be dangerous in the remaining games they have to play.

Oshe hurt his knee in the first game of the season and has been lost to the team since then. He is a heady quarterback and a triple treat artist of no mean ability.

The Cougars have had their share of injuries this year. Don McKibbin was hurt in the Sam Houston game, and is lost to the team for the rest of the year. Cap Marasek also was injured, and will probably be lost for the rest of the season.

The Waco Police department has notified Dean DuPree that some blankets were stolen from the Hilton hotel by the eleven. Now who could have taken them? Those who took them should return the blankets, as it only casts a discredit upon our school.

"Girls love football players"—an old saying, but still it seems to be true.

Dan Foster, diminutive quarterback who sings like Rudy Vallee, seems to have the edge on the other members of the eleven, where the ladies are concerned.

There is Williard Nesmith, who is seen shadowing a certain blond.

Who is this Miss Necco who has caught the eye of many of the eleven?

Jimmy Oliver, manager of the team, goes about his work with an air of happiness. He's in love.

There is a real cowboy on the eleven, and he is no slouch with the

Sam Houston Reserves Defeat Cougars 13 to 0

BY GEORGE HUGHES

Sam Houston Teachers College reserves for the second time this season handed Houston Junior College the little end of the score, winning 13-0.

Inability of the Cougar line to hold the first half, enabled the Sam Houston team, to block one of Bertrand's kicks, which gave them the ball on the Cougars five yard line. Speer went over for a touchdown. Late in the second quarter, before slashing running attack, Richards went over for a touchdown and kicked goal.

The Cougars fought hard in the last half, but lacked that goal line punch. Several times they penetrated deep into Sam Houston territory, only to lose the ball on downs.

Barziza, Sykes, Bertrand, and Hedrick were outstanding players for the Cougars.

ladies. Allow me to introduce Joe Winfree.

The handsomest man on the eleven is none other than Treas Barziza, better known as Frog, who hails from the Heights.

Jack Sikes, huge center, is a real ladies' man, and seems to have a spell over a certain little brunette with dangerous eyes.

Boodles Passant, curly-haired half-back, who starred in days gone by for John H. Reagan High school, is perhaps the only broken hearted member of the eleven.

"Cougar Collegians," that bunch of beautiful girls, have been really kind to the eleven during this season. They have entertained the football team with two very nice parties. One of these was given at Nora Louise Calhoun's home, and the other at Lillian McCordel's dance studio. Keep up the good work, girls.

Archie W. French



This popular Cougar coach is a graduate of the University of the Pacific, Forest Grove, Oregon. He received his M. A. degree at Columbia University.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

All girls interested in joining the basketball team meet in the gym. Practices are held every night as follows: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 9:30 to 10:30; Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9.

Every girl is urged to show her college spirit and come out for these practices. Miss Mackey and Mr. Pease are coaching the team.

Cougar Football Team Hosts at Dancing Party

Members of the Junior College football team were hosts Saturday night for a dance at the Lillian McCardell Studio, honoring the girls who had entertained for them the previous week.

Entertainment was provided by Baby Minnie Stepinoff, Esta Lasky and Barney Jones. Music for dancing was furnished by Nellwyn Turner, H. D. Matthews, Bob McCullough and Hermann Vernon. A radio was also installed through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Jones, Sr.

Miss Celia Lasky served as official hostess for the team. Approximately 40 guests were present.

Students to Vote for Best All-Round Girl

The Cougar is sponsoring a contest to determine the best-all-around girl on the campus. Elsewhere in this issue is printed a ballot, and every Junior College student is asked to vote for his choice of best all-around girl. The name of the voter must be signed, or the coupon will not be counted.

Holman Street Barber and Beauty Shop is offering a shampoo, finger wave, and manicure to the girl adjudged the winner. The contest closes Wednesday, November 19, and the winner will be announced in the next issue of the Cougar.

MARRIAGE GAMBLE—

(Continued from page 2)

"You never heard anything bad about me, did you?"

"No . . ."

"Then, that ought to recommend me. If there had been, you couldn't have missed hearing it."

The preacher thought his house was being robbed when he heard them on the porch at 12 o'clock.

Harvey B. Richards, Jr.: Where do bad girls go?

Maurine Keach: Most everywhere.

Victorians Defeat Fighting Cougars With 25-0 Score

Calkins and Sykes Play Stellar Game for Cougars; Evans Does Good Work for Scrapy Visitors.

Houston Junior College Cougars were defeated by the Victoria Junior College's hard-fighting eleven Friday at San Jacinto field, by a score of 25 to 0.

During the first ten minutes of the game the Cougars were able to hold their line against the Victoria team, due to numerous fumbles of the visitors. The Victorians soon found themselves, however, and the game was not in doubt from that time on.

Victoria succeeded in making eleven first downs, while the Cougars were able to account for only three. Victoria's defense was so effective that not once during the entire game were the Cougars on their opponents' 20-yard line.

Calkins and Sykes of H. J. C. played consistently throughout the game, with accurate tosses and passes and effective carrying of the ball.

One of the most outstanding junior college backfield men seen in action here this year was Evans, Victoria's quarterback. His defensive work thrilled the spectators.

Houston.	Position	Victoria.
McGinty	Left End	Snyder
Fatjo	Left Tackle	Wranosky
Barziza	Left Guard	Gohlke
Sykes	Center	T. Koontz
Stoddard	Right Guard	Garrett
Weaver	Right Tackle	P. Koontz
Mathews	Right End	Evans

Marshall	Quarterback	Marshall
Kalmans	Right Half	Pollard
Cox	Left Half	Dillon
Calkins	Fullback	Duhon

Score by periods:
 Victoria 6 12 0 7—25
 Houston 0 0 0 0 — 0

Referee, Powell (Rice); umpire, Pease (Wichita).
 Substitutions: Victoria, Searcy, Gideon, Franz, Spence, Cramer, Hinch, Chapman, Mingle, Hall; Houston Junior College, Foster, Nesmith, Lowe, Rhodes, Marshall, Bertrand, Gus, Ohse, Whitehead.

ALUMNI RETURN TO OLD STOMPING GROUNDS AND FRIENDS OF YESTERYEAR

Several Junior College students of last year returned recently for a visit with friends on the campus.

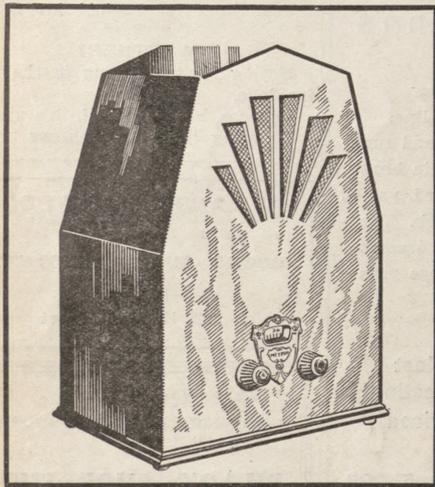
Howard Branch, former president of the Students' Association, was among the visitors. He expressed his pleasure that Smith W. Garrison is his successor in that office. Howard is now enrolled in the Business Administration course at the University of Texas.

Niss Leola Gober, who attended H. J. C. last year, was greeted by friends on the campus. Miss Gober is now attending Baylor university, but she says she still has the old H. J. C. spirit and wishes the school the best of all good things.

Another visitor who was noted was Terry Russ who is now taking the pre-law course at the University of Texas. Terry reports that there are thirty former H. J. C. students at the university this year.

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