

# THE COUGAR

VOL. IV.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1930

NO. 1

## SIX NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY; ONE IS PROMOTED

Increased Enrollment Is Cause For New Instructors at Junior College; All Departments Enlarged.

As usual, Houston Junior College opens this year with a faculty of very able instructors. Following are some of the changes listed among the faculty members for this year:

We will greatly miss our congenial registrar, Mrs. Kathleen R. Duggan who has felt it necessary to ask for a year's leave of absence due to not being well for some time. We trust the rest will fully restore her health and that she will be with us again next year.

In the absence of Mrs. Duggan, Mr. James H. Ledlow will act as registrar in addition to teaching the course in Business Administration.

Mr. Cecil B. Smith, our popular coach, has resigned to accept a position with the Universal Credit Company of America, which is the finance company for the purchase of automobiles from the Ford Motor Company. His address is in care of this company at Edficio Palanacia, Bucoreli 12, Mexico City, Mexico. Our very best wishes for continued success go with him in this position.

We welcome into our midst Mr. Archie W. French as a member of the faculty and Coach of athletics. Mr. French comes to us with a distinguished World War record and some ten years experience as coach. He is a retired Captain of the U. S. Marine Corps after having given distinguished service and receiving numerous wounds.

Mr. French is a graduate of the University of Idaho and has been engaged in educational work for several years. He comes to our college after spending some time at Columbia University in the advanced study of his field, Physical Education.

Mr. French has already won the hearts of our boys who will fight on the gridiron and we predict a good season of football for the Houston Junior College.

Miss Undine Stockard has joined  
(Continued on Page 4.)

## CHILD IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. CHAS. PHELPS, FORMER H.J.C. STUDENTS

Mr. Charles P. Phelps and Miss Elizabeth K. Deutsch has the honor to be the first Houston Junior College students to become married. They also have the honor to be the first couple to have a child. Rose Marilyn Phelps arrived on December 15, 1929. Mr. Phelps is engaged in the oil business. The happy mother took some work in the summer session of the college and one day brought the babe to college to show to the admiring friends.

We extend our most hearty congratulations which are late is being offered as we had not been informed earlier of the happy event. We wish them much continued happiness. Their home is at 1301 Bomar Street, Houston.

### COUGAR CONTRIBUTION BOX

Students who are not taking Journalism cannot complain that they are unable to contribute to the Cougar, because there is a box placed in the office for this purpose.

The staff will be glad to have all kinds of news, columns, jokes, and editorial from any student interested in this work.

## JUDGE K. C. BARKLEY



### PRESIDENT OF SCHOOL BOARD

Judge K. S. Barkley, the president of the School Board of the Houston Independent School District, has given many years for the building up of Houston and recently is devoting special effort to the development of the Houston Junior College.

## COUGAR COLLEGIANS HAVE ACTIVE YEAR

Cougar Collegians, pep squad of Houston Junior College, held their first meeting for the new term Monday, September 22. Hazel Taylor, former vice-president, was elected president by acclamation.

Other officers include: Cecile Taylor, vice-president; Maurine Keach, secretary, and Genevieve Weldon, treasurer.

It has been announced by Mrs. Pearl Bender, dean of women, that Miss Sue Goree Thomson will succeed Miss Dorothy Mackey, sponsor of the club since its organization in 1928.

The club is organized for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm among the student body. They will attend football games and all other athletic events to cheer the teams to victory.

## NUMBER IS DOUBLED DURING FOUR YEARS SAYS OBERHOLTZER

Prominent Speakers Address Students at the First Formal Assembly; Year's Work Discussed.

"Houston Junior College has doubled its enrollment during the four years of its existence, thus proving that it is filling a real need here," Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, president of the college, said in addressing the students gathered for the first formal assembly Wednesday, September 24.

"Today, 729 students are enrolled here," Dr. Oberholtzer said. These students represent many groups. Some are engaged only in acquiring an education; others are teachers in the local schools; still others are occupied in various clerical or executive positions in many types of business and industrial firms. But all are availing themselves of this opportunity to improve themselves educationally and culturally."

William Kirkland, vice-president of the Houston Board of Education, welcomed the college students in behalf of the school board.

"Four years ago, I doubted the value of a college conducted between the hours from 4 to 10 p.m. But today, I believe that the results have clearly proved that this is a suitable time for instruction. In fact, should this college become a four years senior college, I would still favor the continuance of this plan."

Preceding the addresses, N. K. Dupre, assistant dean of the college, introduced Mr. F. M. Black, dean, whose return after his serious illness was enthusiastically welcomed by the entire student body.

Following the introduction of faculty members by Dr. Oberholtzer, the assembly adjourned. Regular assembly exercises will be held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All students enrolled in the college are required to attend.

## DR. E. E. OBERHOLTZER



### PRESIDENT OF JUNIOR COLLEGE

Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer is the founder of the idea of having the Houston Junior College established here on a municipally owned plan. He has contributed more than any other official or person in assuring the success of the venture.

## DRAMATIC CLUB STARTS PLANS FOR YEAR'S WORK

Junior College students will be interested in knowing that the John R. Bender Dramatic club is to be re-organized and that a call meeting will be held early in October, to elect officers and adopt a tentative program for this year's work.

Named after the late John R. Bender, its organizer, this club is for entertainment purposes only. Meetings are held outside of school hours and no credit as a college activity is given, according to Mrs. John R. Bender, sponsor.

Membership in the Dramatic club is especially valuable to students enrolled in public speaking classes. Due to the large enrollment this year, it is expected that a great many applications will be received.

## FIGHTING COUGARS OPEN SCHEDULE SATURDAY IN WACO

Coach French Leads Huskies Against Baylor in Opening Skirmish; Hard-Fought Battle Expected.

Determined to revenge the 10-0 win registered by the Baylor Cubs over last year's team, the Cougars will open their season tomorrow at Waco against a team fully as strong as the one last season. Although this is the first game of the season for the Junior College squad, all of the men have rounded into good pre-season form and are determined to give a good account of themselves.

The squad of twenty-six men have worked earnestly with a view of making the starting eleven and Coach French has not yet decided on his starting line-up. All of the men are expected to make the trip and practically every one will see service against the Cubs.

It is likely that Matthews and Warden will get the assignment on the wing positions. These two are letter men and are considered outstanding candidates for end positions.

Coach French is rather worried about the tackle positions. Pease is sure of a place at tackle, but the other position is wide open. Kalmans, Staddard and one or two other promising candidates are likely to divide time at the other post. Pease, the husky lineman, who tips the scales at 220 pounds, is expected to be a power on both offense and defense.

Barziza and Lowe are likely choices at the guard positions, with a group of aspiring candidates held in reserve in case these two big men fail to live up to expectations.

Close, the Conroe High product, is the outstanding candidate for the pivot position. This lad is light, but scrappy, and it is hoped that he can live up to the standard set last year by Co-captain "Lefty" Morris.

In the backfield Coach French has a wealth of talent from which to choose his starting line-up. Nesmith  
(Continued on page 4)

## ATHIRST FOR HIGHER KNOWLEDGE

H. J. C. ALUMNI AT RICE

First of all, did you see Edwin Pat Quinn's beaming countenance in the paper when he was elected assistant yell leader at Rice? We are only too glad to claim "Pat" as a Junior College product of '29.

Madie Lea Hillyer, the jolly little red-headed girl, and Ellen Cleveland, her charming pal, are both in the school of their dreams—Rice.

And Lois Rose Dawson of the "golden" hair has enrolled there. She hopes to be "Doctor" Dawson some day.

Janeva Jacobs, who graduated from H. J. C. in '29, is a senior now—but Mr. Dupree still says she is too young to be a lab assistant in Prof. Van Zee's classes.

Weldon "Lefty" Morris has enrolled out there, and delighted the hearts of fans by going out for football. The only place we will miss him is on our team because he continues to hang around during classes. But how we will miss him on that team!

Helen Batte, the young lady who did the Spanish dance with Dick Holmes in assembly last spring, is a senior this year.

Reveris Eaves wishes to set your minds at rest—you prospective Rice students. Rice does accept H.J.C. mathematics credits. However, because they do not have an education course parallel to ours, they will not accept Education 113-123 from H. J. C.

Only last week we caught a glimpse of Gertrude Beard as she breezed out Main Street to enroll for her junior year. She spent her freshman year with us, and was elected the most popular girl in '29.

Eva Newman and Aline Otto are taking courses in Education this year, and intend to teach when they receive their degrees in '32.

Helen Allnoch, who received her A. A. here last June, says that we will hear from her some day as an architect. Rice is lucky to get Helen.

Rain or shine, Frances Foster can be depended on to make good, and be a credit to H. J. C.

Lissabelle Crittenden will in all probability instruct mine and your children in the Three R's some day, since she is studying to be a teacher. Did you know that she was the girl honor graduate of the '30 class?

Ethel Fallis, the petite brunette Aaron Kalmans trails, has also left us to enroll in Rice for her sophomore year.

Katherine Jackson is a full-fledged senior now and is specializing in History. She spent her first two years here, receiving her A.A. in June '29.

We learned from a friend that Para Lee Ingram, who was in H. J. C. the year it opened, is also a senior this year.

Richard Speed, one of our most popular boys in 1927-8 is out at Rice. In addition to his studies, he works for Moody-Seagraves.

And we must not forget John "Black" Klaras, who is again at Rice. May he have better luck this time. His name was among those reporting for freshman football practice.

Of the students of 1927-8, we find that Gladys Hitchcock who entered Rice in September 1928 is "making good" and is classed as a senior. We wish her well.

Richard Stout, that quiet little fellow who minds his business and does considerable thinking, has left us for Rice.

(Continued on page 4)

## COMING EVENTS

- October 4—Baylor Cubs at Waco.
- October 11—St. Mary's at Houston.
- October 18—Temple Junior College at Houston.
- October 25—Sam Houston State Teachers' College—Second Term at Houston.
- October 25-30—Cruiser Houston—Port celebration.
- November 1—Sam Houston State Teachers at Huntsville—College-Reserves.
- November 7—Victoria Junior College at Houston.
- November 11—Allen Military Academy at Bryan.
- November 15—Luthern Junior College at Houston.
- November 21—Blinn Memorial Junior College at Brenham.
- November 27-29—Texas State Convention at Houston. One of the noted lecturers of 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.



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## ASSEMBLY ILLS

Here is something that might be mistaken for an editorial, and you needn't stop up your ears when you read it—it may do you good. Whatever else it may come to, it is headed for a most radical attack upon a terrible, awful barbarian impulse. What old impulse? You know very well! Nevertheless we are going to proceed with the delivery of this descantation. As one Nellie Revell was wont to say, we feel the urgent need to "get it off our chest."

"Why We Behave Like Human Beings." There, someone raised the question, but we aren't so much concerned with that. What we really want to know is why we human beings behave like participants of a "nigger break-down" when in Assembly? Maybe it is the hoodlum instinct. At any rate, that was a swell brawl we had in the auditorium Wednesday night. We never before had the pleasure of seeing such riotous merry-making where no drinks were served. We assume we didn't miss anything.

Far be it from us to say that Assembly has not its grievous faults. Sure and it has now. There should be changes. Now you expect to read that the faculty is to blame for not making the exercises more interesting, but we believe the error lies with two other people. We are going to knock you into an eight cylinder stupor by stating that the change should come within the student body. You will never get any more interest from a thing than you put into it.

We are laying off the faculty this time, because we believe that they have the benefit of the doubt coming to them. They may have something really good to say. Ever thought of that? Let's give them a chance to be heard and then if we don't like it, we can make suggestions of what we would like. What they did say was, "undoubtedly fus rate" but what we got of it was nil. We can't say they didn't act up nobly when we didn't hear one word they said. We modest violets who lack the temerity to fight our way to the very front row missed out. Another thing about that front row—it won't accommodate all who really wish to hear; it's funny that way.

In conclusion, we should like to pin the blue ribbons on the prize winning disturbers. The sophomore class as a whole gets the five gallon freezer of shrimp ice cream. Second place should go to the two young men on the thirteenth row, who curled one another's hair to the distraction of everyone around. They did credit to some cousins of their's who are now with Barnum and another man named Bailey. The rest of the exhibition was fair to middling and seemed to delight everyone.

## AUTO HORNS VS. INSTRUCTORS

The merry battle continues. An instructor stands before a large class, lecturing. Students busily take notes. Everyone is interested, everyone is attentive.

Suddenly, the blatant blare of a raucous automobile horn blasts the quiet of the college campus. Someone is coming into the drive. Someone else is already parked in the right-of-way. Hence, the horn. Several more cars enter the drive, and each in turn loosens its siren notes. But in this case, these notes are not welcome, enchanting melodies of the ancient sirens of the sea. Rather, they represent the musical melodies of the Chicago stock yards.

Students turn their attention to the melee of sound originating in the drive. Instructors fight valiantly to overcome the static, but finally, in exasperation or else from pure exhaustion, give a despairing sigh and give up the futile attempt to be heard above the noise.

And then, after five or thirty minutes of the battle of the horns, someone moves his car, and the procession, with a few exultant toots of horns, proceeds ten or fifteen feet, until someone else stops. And then it all commences with renewed vigor.

If students having "dates" would agree upon a meeting place near the campus, and would instruct their friends and parents to refrain from so much horn tooting, the quiet of the campus could be maintained, and class work could be accomplished.

It is the earnest desire of the Cougar to co-operate in all worthwhile things. It wishes the friendship of students and faculty alike. But it is also duty-bound to call attention to such practices as this, and to fight for more quiet in the drives and more peace and quiet in the classrooms.

## PEP

While "pep" may be the name of a popular breakfast food, the type of pep which is being shown at H. J. C. this year is in a different field. Any one who attended the first two assemblies and heard the plans being laid for athletics this year must realize that the student body this year is alive and looking forward to a really successful year.

## LIBRARY FACILITIES SHOW IMPROVEMENT; MANY NEW VOLUMES

Zelda Osborne

Library facilities will be greatly improved this year, according to Mrs. Shearer, Junior College librarian. Approximately \$1,000 worth of new books, covering every field except fiction, have been added.

Among the most interesting books on psychology and sociology is "Five Hundred Criminal Cases" by Gluk. This should appeal to all students interested in criminology. On the history list are three new books on Mussolini and several biographies of historical characters; "Woodrow Wilson, Life and Letters," by Baker, is particularly interesting. Two new books on radio have been received—and while mentioning science, we must not forget math books. Some of them are anything but "cut and dry" texts. You discouraged math students should try those on the philosophy and history of mathematics.

The new literature books are not so numerous, but they include poetry, the short story, and the social life of various periods. Sophomore English students should remember that the "Travels of Sir John Mandeville" is now in the library. Since no fiction has been received, it is certain that all contributions of good fiction by students will be appreciated by the whole student body.

Those who come to the library regularly seem to be using the newspapers and magazines more than formerly. The United States Daily is considered one of the best newspapers published and should be useful to government and history students. The New York Times, including the magazine and book review sections, comes once a week and can be found on the newspaper rack.

Likewise, a daily issue of the Post-Dispatch, which has been sent to the school complimentary for the past three years, can be found on the rack.

Various interesting and useful magazines are to be found in the magazine rack at the left of the first entrance to the library. A typewritten list of the ones to be had is attached to the bookcase directly in front of the rack.

In order that the library be properly organized and shall operate efficiently, co-operation on the part of students is necessary. Many who come to the library to study unmolested are greatly annoyed by the unnecessary noise made by fellow students. Co-operation and assistance in improving this condition will be appreciated by all.

## A Well-Liked Prof.

We see him as he is seated there at his desk chatting with several students. One very seldom finds him alone. Those of us who know him will understand why. He is not really busy for he is never too busy to spare a few minutes of his time listening to one of us. He is always willing to help us and enjoys having young people in his office.

He is low in stature but he has an understanding heart filled with kindness and sympathy for those who choose his council. He is a jolly fellow, who is fond of sports. Although his face is lined and his hair is gray, the marks of the slipping years, his ideas of pleasure are still young.

If the path of life has been difficult his speech and manner do not show it. If he feels that the burdens of life are growing heavy he does not weaken beneath the load.

He seems to enjoy encouraging and comforting us. He does these little acts with such an easy manner that it is a comfort to be near him. He is your friend, Mr. H. W. South.

"Imagine my embarrassment," said Frances Willard, "when, according to my custom, I looked under the bed before retiring. I had forgotten that I was in an upper berth."

Hugh Manford: "Darling, in the moonlight your teeth are like pearls."

Minerva Mayfield: "Oh, indeed, and when were you in the moonlight with Pearl?"

## WILLIAM CLIFFORD HOGG



Houston Junior College mourns the loss of a real friend of education.

## Conservatory Is Beautified Through Student Effort; Was in Original Plan

Ruth Winifred Clapp

Have you ever wondered just why San Jacinto High School has the pleasure of enjoying such a delightfully refreshing place as the conservatory? If you have wondered, then here is your answer:

The conservatory, itself, was in the original plan of the building. Three years ago, at the persistent urge of the students, it was filled with ferns and palms. Since then, the plants have been changed several times. Provision for the care of the conservatory was also provided for.

In 1925, the Boys' Booster club provided for the erection of the fountain in gratitude and appreciation of Mr. T. A. Rogers' services at the school.

Several clubs and the senior classes have contributed to the conservatory fund, but the main expense and upkeep is borne by the Girls' Booster club.

The furniture, so picturesque in its setting of dignified palms, vividly green ferns, and the musical murmur of the little fountain, was bought by the Girls' Booster club last year.

The court is equally as lovely as the conservatory. Many exquisite flowers are growing there this fall. Even poinsettias, the Christmas flower, that reminds one of some brilliant flame, are to be found there, while in the early spring, the girls will be able to "Tiptoe Through the Tulips."

Have you noticed the little fountain in the court? It was built by money raised by one of Miss Melton's history classes for the fence around the athletic field. Miss Melton was greatly beloved, so the money was not used at all, but just put at interest. Last year it was used to build the fountain in the court.

Stop and really look at these things some time. Remember somebody has put forth a great deal of effort so that you and I might enjoy this natural beauty.

## INSTRUCTIONS FOR FRESHMEN

1. All Freshmen must address upperclassmen as Mr.....
2. All Freshmen must stand to address upperclassmen.
3. All Freshmen must wear the Freshman cap at all student activities, outside the College building.
4. On Wednesday all Freshmen must wear a green Windsor tie and green suspenders.
5. On Wednesday no Freshmen will be allowed to ascend or descend the front stairways.
6. While in the dining room, the Freshmen must be at the service of the upperclassmen.
7. Freshmen must keep off the lawn.
8. No Freshmen will be allowed to smoke on the College campus.
9. No Freshmen will be allowed in the Conservatory.
10. All Freshmen must attend all meetings sponsored by the Sophomore class and approved by the Assistant Dean.

## ALL FRESHMEN GIRLS MUST OBSERVE THE FOLLOWING RULES ON WEDNESDAY

1. They must not be seen walking with any boy in the halls or on the campus.
2. They must voluntarily offer to carry upper class girls books, etc.
3. They must ascend or descend front stairs.
4. They must wear green hair-ribbons.
5. They must wear straight line dresses without belts.
6. They must wear low-heeled shoes.
7. They must wear green bows on their right ankles.
8. They must not use any cosmetics, not even powder.
9. They must address the upper class girls as "ma'am", and must respond to all requests made by Sophomore girls.

## SING-SONG

We are very green FRESHMEN SLIMES

Sing, song, kitchy, kitchy, kimeo,  
So we'll mind the SOPHOMORES AT ALL TIMES,  
Sing, song, kitchy, kitchy, kimeo.

Kemo, kimo, karoway,  
mahe, mahi, ma rum sticka fummy-diddle,  
Sunbug, pollywog, nincum, nitcat,  
Sing, song, kitchy, kitchy, kimeo.



## HOUSTON JUNIOR COLLEGE TEAM



Top picture: Bottom row, left to right—P. G. Speer, C. Myres, Willard Nesmith, C. I. Whitehead and L. Green. Kneeling—Harry Mathews, Bill Cox, "Awful" Close, S. C. Warden, J. Moulden and R. Teinert. Standing—Coach A. W. French, J. Oliver, D. A. Tapick, J. Stoddard, A. R. Pease, S. Kalmans, T. Rhodes and C. Woods.  
Bottom picture: Mathews, Nesmith, Warden and Holmans, the letter men of the squad.

FACULTY MEMBERS  
BACK FROM VISITS IN  
INTERESTING PLACES

President E. E. Oberholtzer devoted some weeks this summer to study at Columbia University in the fields of Curriculum Revision and School Administration.

After a long absence due to prolonged sickness, we are greatly pleased to have Dean F. M. Black with us again.

After assisting in the opening of the summer session of the college, Assistant Dean N. K. Dupre went to Camp Eagle, Kerrville, where he was director of the boys' camp.

Bursar H. W. South has been never ceasing in his important task in college. Though he had a busy time during the summer session, Mr. South remained in town the entire summer to attend to the correspondence of the college. Yet there are a new lot of fish stories. Ask him to tell you some of them.

Mrs. Kathleen R. Duggan with Mr. Duggan enjoyed a much needed rest this summer which included motor trips in Texas, to the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico and some places in Oklahoma as well as a trip to Monterey, Mexico.

Mrs. John R. Bender acted as registrar during the summer session and remained in the city during the summer. We are very glad Mrs. Bender is much improved in health after the severe operation which was necessary this summer.

Mrs. Hannah Shearer was very busy in the library during summer school. During the remaining weeks she visited friends in Lufkin and elsewhere.

Mr. Fred R. Birney and family spent two hot months in cool Colorado having a grand time playing and forgot all the troubles of conducting the school periodicals.

Mr. Samuel L. Biskin was engaged this summer in research work with one of the oil companies in Houston. His public speaking reputation took

Mr. Harvey W. Harris to the Sul Ross State Teachers College at Alpine after the closing of the summer session of our college. Excursions were made to the Carlsbad Caverns and in company with some seventy teachers and students to Chihwahua, Mexico where they were entertained by the professors, the mayor and various municipal organizations. Mrs. Harris and the children also spent the weeks of the second summer session at Alpine.

Professor S. W. Henderson after the close of our summer session took some courses in Education at the University of Texas.

Mr. J. A. Herrington spent the summer in experimental work in the laboratory of the Hughes Tool Company.

Miss Mildred Hubbard spent part of the summer in Houston and also visited in several places in East Texas.

Mr. Alva L. Kerbow and family remained in Houston this summer.

Mr. James H. Ledlow says he spent the summer in Houston trying to keep cool. Why here? In addition to his accounting, he built him a fine residence at 2315 Quenby Road.

Miss Dorothy Mackey in company with a "lady pal" motored way into Wisconsin to attend the State University. Week-ends were enjoyed in visiting the beautiful lakes and such places of interest as the Wisconsin Dells where is held the spectacular annual Indian ceremony. The return trip included Niagra Falls, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis and the Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.

Mr. Stuart Mackay reports Mr. Harris to be a bum golfer but a champion watermelon eater and a crack rifle shot. Mr. Mackay became disgusted with playing golf with Harvey so he played tennis instead. Mr. Mackay while attending Sul Ross State Teachers College was elected to membership of the Sul Ross Chapter of the Scholarship Society of the South.

Mr. M. A. Miller after a busy time in the summer session, spent the remaining weeks in Houston. Get him to tell his fish stories.

Mr. Wallace H. Miner and wife visited in Minnesota at the home of

Mrs. Miner's parents and other relatives.

Mrs. E. S. Montgomery, after teaching in the summer session of the Junior College, spent a restful summer in Houston.

Miss Margaret Patrick, after teaching in the summer session of the college, spent the summer in travel and study.

Mr. Warren A. Rees reports he built a stone castle on his forty acre ranch near Kerrville and invites us to come and make him a visit next summer.

Miss Pearl Rucker spent six weeks in Chicago in the study of art and research work, after which she took a two weeks motor trip through Yellowstone and Glacier Parks.

Mr. E. W. Schuhmann and family spent the summer in Houston.

Mrs. Floy P. Soule spent the summer in Houston.

Miss Lulu M. Stevens refuses to tell all she did and where she was this summer.

Miss Sue G. Thomason reports all quiet in Huntsville this summer as the plan to "free the prisoners if elected" was not put in effect.

Mr. G. W. Vanzee after the summer session made a trip to Illinois for some weeks.

Caoma Powers: "Deceiver, I hate you!"

Kendal Eihman: "But yesterday you said you loved every hair on my head."

Caloma Powers: "But not every hair on your shoulder."

"Where Quality,  
Service and Experience  
Count"

## BILAO'S SHOE SHOP

Special Attention Paid to  
Ladies' Shoes

A TRIAL IS ALL I ASK

PHONE PRESTON 7910  
1108 Capitol Avenue

World Tour Made  
By H. J. C. Student

Stant Cowley, First Houston Student to Work Way Around  
World, Gives Vivid Account of  
Interesting Travels

The call of the sea came to our fellow student last winter in a splendid opportunity to join the S. S. "Slemestad" whose captain had been known to the family for many years, and Stant Cowley set out on the voyage of adventure, leaving Port Houston on March 20th, 1930. The first port made was New Orleans where Cowley met many of his former friends and school mates who greatly envied him his fine opportunity. The task assigned him was that of Third Mate, so we can credit him with the accomplishment of keeping the ship off the rocks and keeping it on its course as though he were an experienced hand.

Writing to one of his teachers and school mates he says regarding the passage of the Panama Canal: "I could not hope to be able to fittingly describe this famous passage to you, as it has to be seen to be appreciated, but I will attempt to give you some impressions in the hope that they may be of interest to you and the history class. From the Atlantic you come to the small town of Colon and pass up Colon Channel to the Gatun locks. This lock consists of three chambers in which the ship is raised up for eighty-five feet to the level of Gatun Lake. This is an artificial lake and was formerly a fertile valley. It is 164 miles in area and is dotted with many islands—formerly the tops of hills and mountains. Over this lake you go almost half way across the isthmus to Culebra Cut. This is a channel that has been cut through a mountain. It is nine miles long and has been hewn through solid rock. It is certainly an amazing sight to see and makes you marvel at the greatness of the work that has been done. You are now on the Pacific side and come to Pedro Miguel lock when you are lowered thirty feet. Two miles further on you are lowered fifty-five feet by the Miraflores locks and then you are in the Pacific Ocean. In all of the locks, the vessel is handled on both sides by three mighty electric towing locomotives. Everything is done with clock-like precision and ease and a high degree of efficiency.

Uncle Sam has the canal well fortified and there are airplanes overhead and warships in the water on either side. In all, it is a magnificent, perfect machine and a wonderful sight to see."

## San Pedro, California

On April 11th they arrived at San Pedro, California, which is the port of Los Angeles. The steamer was in port for eleven hours, taking bunker oil for fuel. The 1500 tons were to last for the voyage of six months or about the entire trip around the world. While in harbor there was a life boat drill. The crew was ordered to lower the life boats and take a brisk row for some time—yes, too long a time for the new ones. But they were glad to have the experience should there come the need in case of danger. This is a routine exercise required every two months.

The trip from Panama was made in ten and one half days, and on reaching San Pedro they had completed 4,500 miles of the long voyage. The time did not drag for there was plenty of interest happening continually. They kept in touch with the outside world daily by radio and there was printed the daily ship's "News Paper."

## Approaching Japan

Writing on the date of May 4th while still in the Pacific Ocean, Stant Cowley continues to describe the passage.

"Well, we have now crossed the Pacific Ocean and tonight we are going to Japan."  
(Continued on Page 4.)

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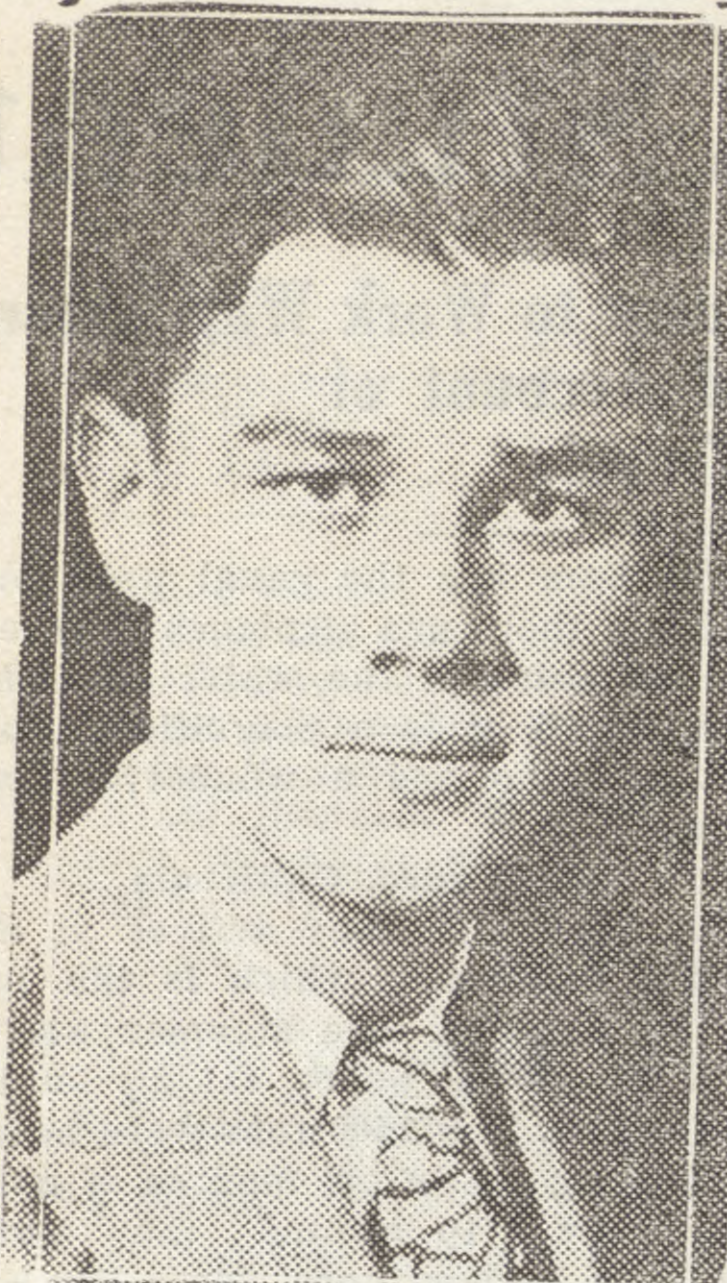
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**STANT COWLEY****WORLD TOUR—**

(Continued from Page 3.)

ing along the coast of Japan. We expect to be in Kobe early Sunday morning and I am going to have the whole day free to see everything. It has been thirty-eight days since we left New Orleans and we have gone approximately eight thousand miles.

The weather was fairly good across the Pacific, but it was awfully erratic and we have had rough seas, smooth seas, fog, sleet, and a lot of cold and wind. Last Sunday we ran into a cyclone and we rolled and tossed until Monday morning. The wind blew at about sixty miles an hour full against us and our speed was reduced to two knots an hour. Monday morning it started to snow and the snow flakes were positively blowing parallel with the sea. It was awfully good excitement while it lasted and I weathered it just like an old "salt."

"It is now five o'clock on Sunday morning and I have just finished scrubbing the mess hall. We are now going along the coast of Japan and we won't get to Kobe until noon as we were greatly delayed Friday night by rain and fog. I have seen very little of Japan so far—only the coast and a lot of fishing boats—and so I can't tell you anything about it as yet. Yesterday, however, we saw the great Fuji Yama and it was a very pretty sight. Fuji Yama means "Sacred Mountain" and the Japanese have a great respect for this peak, in fact almost worship it. It is 12,365 feet high and is shaped just like a perfect cone, the top of it being capped with snow throughout the year. We also passed O Shima Island where there is a active volcano with smoke coming out of the top of it. The Captain told me that there are quite a few islands with active volcanoes on them around here and we shall see more of them on the way down to Celebes.

EDITOR'S NOTE. Mr. Cowley will continue his story in succeeding issues of the Cougar.

**OUR SYMPATHY TO MISS PATTILLO**

We desire to express the sympathy of the entire student body to Miss Susan M. Pattillo at this time of her bereavement in the loss of her father. Within the past nineteen months the family has suffered the loss of five of its members. Miss Pattillo has made her home with her father, Mr. George F. Pattillo, at 1540 Waverly. For many years their home had been in Houston. Mr. Pattillo was in his 90th year. Sickness came upon him while traveling in Colorado and he was ill only four days while they were in Denver. Interment was in Houston.

Though not officially connected with the college yet we feel Miss Pattillo is a part of us because of her great assistance to the students in the library who are permitted to use the books of the San Jacinto High school.

**ALUMNI AT RICE—**

(Continued from Page 1.)

May Louise Thomsen, one of our A.A.s of 1929 is making a good record at Rice and will get her sheep-skin this June.

Dorothea B. Green, one of the 1929 A.A.s was at Rice last year and took a course at our college this summer. She has chosen to go to the University of Texas this year where she is a senior.

William A. Pollard, with us in 1927-8, was working in the oil business the year following. Last year he made a good record at Rice.

Marguerite Kennedy, 1929 A.A., attended Rice last year but now is working in town. She hopes to return to Rice next September after having saved up some "bucks."

Stella M. Schulda entered Rice last September but during the winter was taken ill and hence was able to complete only part of the course. She is improved in health and back with the usual determination to do good work.

We of the first days of H. J. C. will remember with a warm feeling deep down in our hearts Annie Ray Qualtrough with that sweet smile and winning ways, etc to make the boys' heart ache. Well, she has not let all these outside things interfere with her studies.

Louise E. Frerichs will "make good" as she always has. We will hear of her among the celebrities!

Come one, come all for a rousing cheer for good scholarship!

**GRID TEAM—**

(Continued from page 1)

seems to have the edge in the choice of quarterback because of his experience and blocking ability. This quick-starting back has shown improvement over last year's form and is expected to see much service for the Cougars.

At halves there is a wide choice. Bill Cox and Johnson, a formidable man from Palestine High, are scheduled for the starting positions, however.

French is blessed with two powerful men, Black and McKibben, at the fullback position. Black, who weighs 200 pounds and is a splendid kicker and passer as well as line plunger of merit, is considered to have an edge on McKibben. This other candidate, who tips the scales at 187 1/2 fast and a more than capable reserve for the husky Black.

The squad of 26 men left Houston this morning in cars and expected to arrive at Waco in time to rest up a bit and later attend the Reagan High-Waco game to be played at night under the lights of the Cotton Palace Stadium.

**ROMELDA SASS****FIRST GRADUATE OF HJC WINS BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE**

Romelda Sass, '29, Receives Degree at Sam Houston State Teachers' College

Miss Romelda Sass, one of the graduates of 1929 of the Houston Junior College, is the first to receive the degree of B.A.

Miss Sass graduated from Sam Houston Senior High School in January, 1927, and entered the Houston Junior College in September of that year. During her two years in college, she took a very prominent part in college activities and was among the prime workers of the Girls Pep Club. Miss Sass graduated with a very high record of scholarship in college and has continued the good work started here.

During the summers of 1928 and 1929, Miss Sass attended college the first part being at Houston Junior College, and the latter at Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville.

Her high scholarship has permitted her to take extra work at college. On entering Sam Houston State Teachers College, she was permitted to carry six instead of the regular five course and for the term received a credit of the grade "A" in each course.

Miss Sass completed the requirements of the course in August and received the Bachelor of Arts degree at the recent commencement at Huntsville. She thus is the first graduate of Houston Junior College to receive the B.A. degree.

Miss Sass is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sass, whose residence is at 1817 Gano Street, Houston.

**FACULTY CHANGES—**

(Continued from page 1)

the Spanish Department. Miss Stockard received her Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Texas and Master of Arts degree at Baylor University and has had the opportunity for graduate study in Madrid and Barcelona. For three years Miss Stockard has been connected with the Houston Public Schools.

Mr. H. Z. Nigro has joined the English Department for part time work while at the same time being principal of Taylor School. Mr. Nigro received his B. A. degree at Baylor University and M. A. from Columbia University. He has also graduate work in the departments of English and Education at the Universities of California and Michigan.

Mr. P. K. Rees, brother of the Mr. Rees who came to Junior College last year, has joined the mathematics department. Mr. Rees received his B. A. degree at Southwestern University in 1923 and M. A. degree in 1925 at the University of Texas. He has taught at Texas Technical School and the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss. In connection with his part time teaching at Junior College, Mr. Rees is taking graduate work at Rice.

The following additions have been made in the department of chemistry: As assistant in the freshman course, Mr. William Hurst comes from Boston, Mass. Mr. Hurst is an honor graduate with the degrees of B. S. Ch. E. and M. S. Ch. E. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In addition to his duties at the Junior College, Mr. Hurst is a chemical engineer for a large oil concern in Houston.

The other addition to the department is Mr. Tedrow Swaim, a former student of the Houston Junior College. He made the highest grades in chemistry since the opening of the Junior College. He has also done considerable work in industrial chemistry at a local laboratory. Mr. Swaim is chemical stock superintendent. At the present time he is also employed at the local U. S.

**Bureau.**

The library will be able to give much better service to the student body with the addition of a force which will give two assistants during the entire school period as contrasted to merely one for four hours daily last year. Those assisting in the library are the following: Miss Ione Brown who comes from Orange and last year

was at Nacogdoches; Miss Mary Adele Cobb, a graduate of San Jacinto High School, who was in college last year; Miss Mary Ellen Henderson, a graduate of Teachers College at Denton and at present also teaching in the Hamilton Junior High School; Miss Helen Higgins, a graduate of San Jacinto High School; Miss Zelda Osborn, a graduate of San Jacinto, who was in college last year; Miss Isabella Ventresca, a graduate of Sam Houston High School; Miss Merlyne Miller, a graduate of Jefferson Davis High School and a student in college last year.

Coach French is one of these strong, silent men who does not say much, and means it. He was "raised" in the Northern Pacific region; he played football at the University of Idaho, was wounded in action during the World War, and has coached and worked as director of Physical Education in numerous places. He was line coach at Pacific University in 1926 when that institution won the conference championship. He has a Master's Degree from Columbia University.

Miss Stockard is very enthusiastic about Spanish. "Spanish," she said, "is by far the easiest foreign language." Upon inquiry she thought that any ordinarily intelligent student may easily pass the course if he applies himself well, "and especially if he has a gift for languages."

**TID-BITS**

Ed Knowles: "Is my pal, Harry, a gentleman?"

Lucille Bowden: "Yes, but I think I can break him of it."

\* \* \*

Mr. Ledlow (to Eco. Class): "Here is a very instructive reference that I want the class to look up. I don't remember the name of the magazine, nor do I recall the year nor the month, and the name of the article has quite slipped my memory, but if you find it I am sure you will find it very interesting." (Exit class in wild disorder to hunt the article.)

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