

# THE COUGAR



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## Engineers Give Scholarship To Worthy Studes

### Work of Members Basic Principles Of the Awards

The Society of Engineers has announced an annual scholarship fund to be given to two engineers. These awards are based solely upon the scholastic work of the students, and only students majoring in Engineering are eligible to participate in the awards.

It is the desire of the Society to encourage a higher standard of work, as it is realized that the primary purpose in attending college is to prepare for work in later life, or to improve the work one might be engaged in at the present time.

One award will be made to a freshman student, and the other award will go to a senior. The freshman must have attended the University one semester. The senior, to be eligible, must graduate in June or in summer school.

## First Student Awarded Wings

A sophomore student, Arthur Miller, was the first aviation student to win his wings Tuesday. He made the grade after spending forty-five minutes in the air. When he completes his ground work, he will be eligible for a pilot's license. The test was given him by Inspector C. L. Condit.

Miller plans to further his aviation skill by taking courses at Randolph and Kelly fields.

Mr. J. D. Reed, President of Air Activities, said, "We are ahead of all the schools in the Southwest, and Mr. Miller's performance shows the instructions offered by my pilots are the best. During this training we have had no accidents and the airplanes are excellent in maneuvers."

## Weekly Calendar

March 8, Noon — French Club luncheon (lunch room).

March 8, 10 p. m.-1 a. m.—Buckaroo Dance (University Club).

March 9, 8 p. m.—B. A. Party. Dr. Baldwin's home. Tuesday's speaker will be W. C. Johnson, manager J. C. Penny.

March 10, 4 p. m.—Cougar Collegian Party—Bee Williams' home.

March 11, 1 p. m.—French Club, monthly meeting. Room 116.

March 11, 9 p. m.—Pre-Law Club meeting. Room 110-C.

March 13, 8 p. m. — Address "Frontiers of Geology," Dr. Roy R. Morse, of Shell Oil Corp., Room 118-C.

March 14-15—Red Masque Play, "You Can't Take It With You," Room 118-C.

## Collegians Hold Formal Initiation For New Members

The Cougar Collegians will hold their formal initiation at the home of Bee Williams, 3224 Calumet Drive, Sunday at six o'clock.

The following girls will be initiated: Lou Ann Flanagan, Dorothy Northrup, Jessie Marie Yolton, Marjorie Conaway, Margaret Lewis, Bettye Jenks, Peggy Gene Bay, Norma Jean Kluever, Gladys Downey, Patsy Adams, Frances Berry, Joan Roberson, Virginia Bryant, Sue Morgan, Kitty Pollard, Patty Nelson, Shirley Anderson, Nellie Frances Sterling, Margaret Beaudreaux, Kathryn Hailey, Dorothy Stakemiller, Mary Anne Anderson, and Earline Penick.

## Student Council Sets Up Rules For Honor Society

The open student council meeting held Wednesday night in Room 104 drew action upon the Honorary Scholastic Society. When completed it will replace the existing honor roll. A faculty committee has been appointed by the dean, which will render the final decision upon the candidates selected.

The resolution as proposed inaugurates the application of a point system which heretofore has not been adhered to. The point system as it will function if established will be as follows: "A"—3 points, "B"—2 points, "C"—1 point, "D"—0 points. These points will be accumulated over the attendance period in the university and to be eligible a student must have at least 60 credit hours, and therefore a Junior in good standing. No credit shall be counted if the attendance period is not in consecutive semesters.

The resolution has provisions for those eligible students who are carrying less than five courses in the university.

## Group Discusses War Situation At Meet Tuesday

The discussion was held Tuesday night by the university round table group on "Who and What Started this War." Approximately 200 Houston business and professional men attended.

The round table is conducted about once every six weeks, and is under the direction of university professors.

Chairman is Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, professor of sociology. Tuesday night Val Jean McCoy, economics professor, was in charge.

Guest speaker was Dr. Charles King, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The fourth member of the round table was Jules Vern, professor of French, and James M. Manfredini, professor of Latin-American studies, completed the circle.

Doctor King expressed the opinion that while Germany started the war, certain extenuating circumstances have aggravated the situation. He felt that the victorious allies dealt too ungenerously and with a lack of Christian spirit with the

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## Masquers Present Year's Third Play In Coming Week

The Red Masque Players are presenting "You Can't Take It With You" on March 14 and 15, in Room 118-C.

Mr. Mitchell said, "the play is progressing nicely and will be an enjoyable performance to all who attend."

The leads, taken by Louise Kost, Henry Taub, Charles Saunders, and Betty Hays, are supported by Alece Brigance, Charlotte Walser, Jack Montgomery, Wallace Jones, Ray Campbell, Bob Condon, Guy Hamilton, F. B. Paris, Frieda McGrath, Donald Jeppesen, Elizabeth Gallagher, Rose Mary Pellerin, J. B. Scarse, and Stan Lane.

The play will be presented March 16 at Lamar High School under the sponsorship of the Women's P.-T.A.

## Stooge-ent Council Should Not Be Razzed TOO Much Says Goyen---Describes Members For Benefit Of New Students

Mark Twain once said, "Everybody talks about the Stooge-ent Council, but nobody does anything about it." To break the present monotony, I am going to try to defend us for a change. Every student in school is jumping down our backs. Maybe that's what gave Ray Campbell the itch he has been talking about for the past week. We are getting so tired of it that many of us are saying "fie" and "fuddle" like "Rat" Butler said when he drank too many Mickey Finns.

Fellow councilmen, I ask you, for the benefit of the new students, are we men or mice? As soon as I wipe the cheese from my mouth I will answer that. Please don't think, just because Jerry Leinweber got

his hand caught in a rat trap stealing cookies, that we are. Anyway, that happened two years ago when he was just a baby. No, we are NOT mice. Yes, most of us love cheese, but that is no sure sign, is it?

As Confucius once said, "Goyen, you misquote me too much." Excuse please, "Confu." I guess I'll have to quote myself from now on. Johnny say, "Council like nudist colony, because you can't pin anything on us." All you can do is fuss.

But the question arises: What about the new students like Vic Driscoll, Buddy Toomey, Ruben Goldman, Billy Carroll, Frank Hu- deck, Rodney Quinby and hundreds

## Buckaroo Round-Up Dance To Be Held Tonight At University Club Western Costumes Featured at Hop

### Sullivan To Play; Program Planned Of Hillbilly Favorites And Rope Act To Be Given

The Buckaroo riding club will give its "Round-Up" dance tonight at the University Club with John Sullivan and his orchestra playing.

An atmosphere of a western cafe will be created in the balcony of the club, with tables covered with red-checked clothes and candle holders made from bottles.

The dance hall will have a barn effect with hay and saddles placed around.

A program of hillbilly favorites will be presented by Bob Coleman and his accordion, and a rope act by Denneth Diehl.

Henry Taub will act as master of ceremonies.

Members of committees working on the dance are Mary Jo Emmert, Mary Grace Rogers, Dorothy Dailey, Elizabeth Phifer, Francis Evans, Alice David, Ruth Crawford, Helen Grant, Holly Gantt, Jane Gould, Evelyn Ruthenbeck, Nan Bottler, Jean Tibbitts, Mary Joyce Franks, Frances Dowell, and Ersula Morgan.

Tickets may be secured for \$1 couple or stag.

## Junior Prom Slated March 16 On Rice Terrace

On the sixteenth of March the first attempt to raise money for a recreation building will take form. The Junior Class is sponsoring its annual prom, the entire proceeds of which are to go to recreational building campaign fund. Though this is to be the Junior Prom, the responsibility for its success and fulfillment of purpose has extended beyond the limits of the junior class alone. Every student in the university is morally obligated to see that this event goes over as a financial and social success.

The Rice Hotel is donating the use of its ballroom for the evening. Frank Williams, popular among dancers, is contributing the services of his band free. Only minor expenses of advertising and decorating will be paid out of the sale of tickets.

Approximately 2000 tickets, priced at \$1.10, couple or stag, have been placed on sale and can be purchased from members of the junior class. The various high schools throughout the city are cooperating with the university in the selling of tickets.

Committee members for the dance are Tommy Scoggins, Alice David, Elizabeth Carlon, Roger Erwin, Hugh Walker, Bill Williams, Pat O'Brien, Charles Brigance, and Buddy Griffith.

## Engineers Present Roy Morse Head At Shell Oil Co.

On March 13 the Society of Engineers will present Dr. Roy R. Morse, head of the Exploration Department at the Shell Oil Co., Inc. Dr. Morse is a graduate mining engineer, and holds a Phi Beta Kappa key and a Ph. D. degree in Geology. He was at one time a professor of Geology at the University of Southern California. He is one of the leading geologists and engineers of the world and has done extended work in both minerology and paleontology.

Dr. Morse's subject will be "Frontiers in Geology." The lecture will deal mainly with the engineering opportunity in that field.

The University of Houston is fortunate in securing the services of Dr. Morse; he refused to give this same talk at A. and M. College.

The entire student body is invited to attend.

## Criminology Class Visits Two Courts

Dr. Joseph S. Werlin's Criminology class has visited two courts in the past two weeks. Judge Frank Williford and Justice of the Peace Tom Maes were conducting the courts visited.

There is quite a lot of talk about our closed meetings. "Is it all right if I quote you, Confu?" "Okeel!" He say, "To get in door with handle on it, one must have pull." Maybe Dr. Continued on page 4

# THE COUGAR

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KITTY LOU DAWSON

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## FACTOR OF RESPONSIBILITY MUST BE CONSIDERED IN PRESS FREEDOM ISSUE

The walkout of editors of the Cougar, student publication of the University of Houston, because the college administration censored some of their editorials raises again the question that convulsed the University of Texas a few years ago.

It is an issue that has burned in other colleges having student publications, and will sizzle in others yet to come. And there can be but one true answer.

The Post, as jealous of the freedom of the press as anyone, sympathizes with the Cougar editors. No doubt they sincerely feel that they are being curbed in earnest efforts to do good.

As a matter of fact, it agrees in general with the sentiments expressed in the two suppressed editorials over which they are striking: one, that parents are too lax with children of high school age; the other, that the streets around the University of Houston are in bad condition and that the city government should improve them.

However, the student editors seem to miss the main point involved in the censorship of their editorials—that of responsibility.

If they were answerable for the conduct of the school, or even for the possible consequences of their editorials, they would be entitled to the full "freedom of the press" that surrounds other newspapers. But of course they are not. The University's board of trustees, its president, its dean are responsible. Should an editorial in the Cougar bring public or official censure or reproach to the institution, they—not the student editors—would legally bear the blame. And the administrative authorities, more experienced and better informed concerning all the university's circumstances and its relationships, naturally are better equipped to determine what is good or bad for the school than are the student amateur journalists.

Suppose the student editors were not subject to administrative censorship, and suppose they ran an article over the administration's protest, which proved libelous to some one. Suppose the libeled party sued and won a judgment for \$50,000. Who would have to pay the judgment—the student editors or the executive authority of the institution?

The answer to this question is the answer to the questions as to who should have the final say on what goes into the university's publication.—Reprinted by permission of the Houston Post.

## Group Discusses—

Continued from page 1

defeated German at the time of the peace treaty of the World War.

Doctor Manfredini agreed with Doctor King and expressed the belief that the allies acted with unnecessary tactlessness and severity toward the German following 1919.

Mr. Vern ascribed the present behavior of the Germans to their mystic mentality. He explained that this statement was in reference to the German tendency to follow strong men.

"In 1870 the Germans followed Bismarck; in 1914, they followed a kaiser, and in 1939 they followed a Hitler," he pointed out.

Doctor Werlin credited the Germans' decision to go to war to two underlying factors: Mass discontentment of the Germans causing them, in bitterness, to put faith in Hitler, even though they had shielded clear of this man for years, and due to a lack of understanding and appreciation of democracy, which was all too new to them.

Democracy had been known in Germany only 14 years, he explained. This accounts for their failure to build up the necessary faithfulness to democracy.

Mr. McCoy speculated on the eco-

nomie outlook. As long as economic relations and situations within Europe remain unaltered, the world may expect wars of the present type to recur, Mr. McCoy predicted.

## Term Nets 353 New Books For Library

The University Library has added 353 volumes to its book stock since January 1. Included in this number are 22 books purchased for the class in radio broadcasting. These books treat the subject from the practical rather than the technical standpoint and should be of interest to all students interested in radio announcing or program direction.

This year an attempt has been made to purchase books for recreational reading as well as instructional reading. In this group are the following titles: Dunsany, Patches of Sunlight; Maugham, The Summing Up; Heiser, An American Doctor's Odyssey; Marsh, A Number of People; Simpson, Crippled Splendor; Best Plays of 1934-35, 1937-38 inclusive; Coward, Tonight at 8:30; Coward, Play Parade; Steinbeck, Grapes of Wrath; Steinbeck, Of Mice and Men; Merrill, A Poet and Two Painers.

## LEAVES FROM A STUDENT'S DIARY

(The following article is an excerpt from the diary of Richard Crosby, written during a business trip to Greece last summer. This is the first of a series.—The Editor.)  
July 13, 1939

By Richard Crosby

This morning I was awakened by the steward and told that I could see land on our left if I would hurry up on deck. I dressed and went up to see it. I was told by one of the passengers that it was the island of San Vincente, a Portuguese possession.

I went to the ship's doctor this morning and had my third typhoid shot. I had the other two before I left America.

We passed several ships today. We have been nearing the Straits.

This afternoon we arrived at Gibraltar and stayed about an hour. No passengers were allowed to get off except those disembarking. The ship did not go into port, but stayed about half a mile offshore.

As soon as the ship came to a stop, there were several boats alongside, with all kinds of handkerchiefs, scarfs and ornaments. The boatmen would hold up an object and if one of the passengers called down that he might buy it they would send it up in a basket. There were several ropes which they had thrown up to all the different decks, and by other small ropes the passengers could pull the objects up and examine them. If they wanted it they would put the money in the basket and send it back down. The men did a thriving business. As time for departure neared, they reduced their prices. I bought a pretty Spanish scarf for 50 cents.

We could see the coasts of Spain and Morocco in the distance. In the light of the setting sun the hills along the coasts seemed to be of several different colors. I took some colored movie shots of them and also of the Rock of Gibraltar.

One of the the ship's officers told me that the famous British fortifications are concealed at the top of Rock and could not be seen from where we were.

The Rock belongs to Spain and England, and not to England alone, as many persons believe.

After leaving Gibraltar we passed many other ships.

We are now in the Straits of Gibraltar.

At dinner tonight I could barely make out the outline of a hilly coast to the left of the ship, as I looked through a porthole.

Tonight there was a Venetian dance. The dance was held in the swimming pool room, and everyone was supposed to have worn swim suits or slacks. Few did, however, because it is a little cool tonight. There was a big crowd at the dance.

There is a little fellow, a Pole, who has stayed with our party almost all the time on the trip. He is full of fun, and we all like him. He is very amusing at times.

We are to reach Naples sometime Saturday.

July 16, 1939

I am writing on board the S. S. Rodi, in the Adriatic Sea, and am going from Brindisi, Italy, to Peraeus, Greece. The ship left Brindisi this morning at about two o'clock.

At five o'clock Friday my typewriter and other luggage was taken from my stateroom on the S. S. Conte Di Savoia, to be prepared for transfer upon landing at Naples Saturday morning.

We landed at Naples about thirty Saturday morning but could not leave the ship until an official of the Italian Line arrived. He came at about eleven thirty and told us

## Campus Fashions Hit New High With Every Co-ed

By Patsy Adams

Spring is here; tra-la, tra-la . . . When a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, the well-dressed lady thinks of just what to blossom out in, meaning . . . spring clothes.

Having just returned from an extensive trip abroad; I will describe to you just what is to be seen on the streets of Paris. Sorry—on second thought, I won't. Spending most of my time in underground shelters, or being pushed around in the dark, in those famous blackouts, I don't recall having seen a thing . . . not even one of the cute uniforms the men are wearing now.

On account of the French being involved in a little brawl over there, Milady has not been receiving quite the proper attention . . . She has just let her hair down, and will rest up until the boys return.

The fashion for the coming year has been left for the good ole' U.S.A. to decide on. New York, leading fashion center, with exception of Houston, was in the midst of blizzards, snowstorms, hurricanes and what have you . . . When I passed through, it was so cold I didn't give two hoops what the damyankees were wearing . . . I caught the first plane back to "God's country" and the state of Texas.

Seen on the Campus . . .

Joanna Keith looking so very sweet in a red gingham dress with the white pinafore . . . Alece Brigrance wearing a lavender princess style dress that she made herself . . . Alice David sporting one of those much desired angora sweaters . . . The long sleeved cotton sweaters are hitting a new peak, they come in all the light spring colors, blue, pink, yellow and white . . . Leota Wolf and Pat Garner had students seeing double when they wore matching gingham frocks to classes . . . Jewelry is as ever in the spotlight. Pauline Nelson carries her loose change on her wrist . . . Farrar Storm wears hearts on her chain bracelet . . . Toby Lee Hanovich collects old or foreign coins to make up a very original bracelet . . . At the Empire Room Tuesday night. Jean Jones looked stunning in gray silk . . . Rosemary Pellerin wore bright red, which gave life to the affair.

I'll let you in on a secret . . . The riding clothes seen about the campus are not the latest in women's wear, just advertisement for the Buckaroo dance this evening.

that he would be in charge of our party all the time we were in Italy.

We went to a hotel and just had time to eat lunch and write a few post cards. I enjoyed the meal better than any we have had since leaving New York. We left the hotel an hour after arriving there and went by bus to the railway station to take a train to Brindisi. The trip through the city of Naples, en route to the station, was interesting. Here were small automobiles and street cars, horse carriages, two wheel carts in gay colors, and soldiers everywhere, saluting to everyone, it seemed. Many of the civilians also exchanged the Fascist salute. On the bus were about twenty Italians and Greeks and the five Americans in our party. I took moving pictures at each stop the bus made.

(Continued in next issue)

The University of Minnesota college of agriculture places 83 per cent of its men graduates in the government service.

## National Notes FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

With all the political talk, another has announced . . . Louise Butler will run for secretary-treasurer of the Student Association . . . Kemp-ton Pierce refusing to support Pat O'Brien . . . Alwilda Montgomery from Mississippi wondering what it is all about . . . Joe Rose not caring about the coming election . . . Gerald Schlieff up in the air in many ways . . .

Talk around school . . . Henry Taub the best in the Buckaroos Club . . . Helen Grant doing a good job of decorating for the dance tonight . . . Bobby Clark griping because he has not as yet seen his name in print . . . George Hockmeyer studying for chem . . . Rodney Freeman getting in a Cougar statement for the month . . .

## Psychology Prof Tells Why Man Backs Up To Fire

The following anecdote was told in Psychology class by Dr. Roy A. Crouch:

"Many years ago, well, way back when Noah took a cruise on the Ark, an incident took place that caused man to back up to a fire.

"One day the Ark sprung a leak; when Noah discovered it he took a rat and stuck the rat's tail in the hole. The water was icy cold, and to this day rats have cold tails.

"The hole grew bigger; it became necessary for Noah to find a larger plug for the hole, so he got a snake and put the snake in the hole. And we all know that snakes are cold.

"The snake held out for awhile, but the hole grew bigger, so Noah got a dog and stuck the dog's nose in the hole. This accounts for dogs having a cold nose.

"One of Noah's sons finally saved the day because the hole grew larger and Noah's son sat on the hole. And that's why a man back's up to a fire."

## Poet's Corner

Impromptu Toast To Der Fuehrer  
A toast to Adolph Hitler,  
In Wormwood, blood and rue,  
The continental whittler,  
We pledge true hate for you.

Give now the salutation;  
Let thumb and nostril meet,  
With digital oscillation,  
The happy throngs will greet  
The flighty Adolph Hitler,  
A—swishing down the street.

Herr Adolph your biography  
Would shame the meanest hack.  
Your ethics and geography,  
Show many a mental crack.

Now gayly off to war you go.  
(How far behind the front?)  
Where the guns boom and the can-  
nons blow,  
And your soldiers take the brunt.

Presenting now, the continental  
whittler,  
The soon, late—unlamented  
Adolph Hitler.

—Frederic Hand

# CAMPUS CHATTER

**Here and There:** Shirley Anderson, being faithfully followed to class by Robert Sullivan . . . A nice person, Buddy Toomey . . . Sumpin' about these Rice boys, says Dorothy Cire, who won't give the U. of H. boys a chance . . . Stan Lane, adorned with lipstick Friday night when he didn't even have a date . . . Kent "Atlas" Diehl's pastime is lifting weights,—anything to get muscles . . . Inveterate handholders,—Elizabeth Gallager and Carl Hoeflich; Wendell Fields and Mary Jo Hogan . . . A mid-term new-comer, ex-Aggie Clark "Scottie" Scott, who has a line for every girl . . . After going steady for several months, Ethyl Barrington is playing the field . . .

**ADD EMBARRASSING MOMENTS:** Josephine Hightower and Harry Hope were Hi-Hatting it Saturday night when she bumped into the boy friend from Texas and a friend from A. and M. She was supposed to have a date with Texas, but somehow didn't . . . It's embarrassing to make a date when your steady is out of town, then have him come back unexpectedly, isn't it, Lela? . . .

**NOTES FROM MY BOOK:** Is it P. J. Sterne or Bobby Pipes who stands first in Elizabeth Carlon's affections? . . . The on-again-off-again romance between Mary Dee and Wesley Ratcliffe is off again. She returned his class ring . . . Leota Wolfe and Weed Peterson have been seen together too often recently for it to be a coincidence . . . These people who really like each other but have called it quits aren't fooling anyone. The latest ones are Guy Hamilton and Frieda McGrath; Laurella Sarelle and George Dustin . . . Interesting newcomers on our campus are Dorothy Robinson and Kathryn Horan . . . Louise Butler has announced for the candidacy of secretary-treasurer of the Student Association . . . Dorothy Stake Miller and Miriam Rue Evans saw a new convertible with the keys in it the other day, and proceeded to go joy riding, but they got caught and were scared because the owner threatened to turn them over to the police. . . .

**EVERYDAY HAPPENINGS:** Who was the girl Foster Schoenberg kept out till three the other a. m.? He wouldn't take her home or let her take a taxi . . . Ed Conaway gave Margie Baldwin a sparkler for the right finger of the left hand . . . Why does Talmadge Callihan take his bride so seriously? . . . Nina Lois Bunting is still trying to make all A's . . . What was the name of the hot spot where Jeanne Sherrod and Jimmy Sims were recently seen? . . . Pat O'Brien says her so-called secret engagement to Kempton Pierce is so secret she doesn't even know about it . . . That wedding ring Carmelita Lansford was sporting around the other day doesn't mean anything. She bought it at Kress to kid someone . . . Friends of Clem Kucera will be interested to know he is getting along fine after an appendectomy . . . Who were the two girls who left a piece of embarrassing literature in "Rip" Hayes' car? Wonder if Louise Butler and Helen Lauer would know? . . .

**OFF THE RECORDS:** Glen Gray's platter of "Tumbling Tumbleweed" is pleasing to hear . . . For you drum friends, J. Dorsey's "A Man and His Drum" isn't bad

**Deerman's Bicycle Academy**  
Students Come and Ride With Us  
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... "Concerto for Trumpet" played by Harry James is a good buy . . . Two twelve-inch records that are worth their money are "Sing, Sing, Sing" by Benny Goodman (Incidentally, Houston's Kit Reid, trumpet player, is getting contract telegrams from Benny.), and "I Can't Get Started With You," as arranged by Bunny Berrigan . . . For a piece with local color, Ozzie Nelson has a nice rendition of "Leanin' on the Ole' Top Rail" . . . Larry Clinton's revival of an oldie, "The Moon is Low" is pleasing to the ear . . .

**SOUNDS ON THE CAMPUS:** Beverly Baldrige and Virginia Bryant are both going with the same boy, which is a bad situation . . . Ditto Dorice Carr and Joanna Keith . . . Thomas Blakely Winston fainted at the midnight show last Saturday night, 'Smatter, Blake, did Mae West get you down? . . . A certain group who celebrated at the Empire Room last Friday night were inebriated (ahem) and tried to jitterbug . . . What is it that Lloyd Corbett has on Peggy Kline that she does what he says? . . . Margie Conaway and Werner Heesche both have that certain look in their eyes when they gaze toward each other.

## Berry Bests Schlieff In Golf Tournament

Hal Berry bested Gerald Schlieff one down in the quarter-finals of the University Golf Tournament.

Playing head up golf, Berry scored a victory to enter the semi-finals. Other results for the semi-finals have not been turned in. Qualifications for the golf team are as follows: Joe B. Rigillio, 78; Hal Berry, 80; Gerald Schlieff, 86; James Cad-dock, 89. These golfers will represent the school in play-offs against other institutions.

Schedule for this week is Alston vs. Hammersmith; Berry vs. winner of the above match; Louis Papour vs. Jack Gaden; Rigillio vs. Cad-dock; Thomas Bratten vs. Jack Castle.

This is the last notice for players before cancellation of the matches. The trophy for the winners is now on display.

Purdue University conducts a special school for the chaperones and housemothers of college fraternities.

"The Hitching Post" is the name of the new date bureau on the University of Kentucky campus.



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## Short-Cut To A's Worked Out By Editors of Midland

Fremont, Neb.—(ACP)—Hunting for a short-cut to a straight A average?

If you are, heed the following nine-point program to scholastic success—a program formulated for by the ever-helpful editors of the Midland of Midland College:

1. Don't give your prof apples. Too obvious.
2. Find out his hobby and follow this up with well-planned questions to draw him out.
3. If the entire class walks out of the classroom when the prof is 10 minutes late, be the only one to wait, even if its half an hour. This procedure is good for a B-plus any day.
4. Always greet an instructor pleasantly, never using his first name, but a cheery "Good morning, professor."
5. When sitting at the faculty table in the dining hall or walking about the Administration building, always walk with your head down as if in deep thought pondering some weighty problems in math or philosophy, for instance. This is highly recommended to get on the honor roll.
6. Offer to wash the professor's car, put up his storm windows or do any little job around the house, but don't accept any money for the work.
7. Apple polishing procedure in classrooms includes sitting in the front row, responding to professorial humor with loud, hearty guffaws and liberal use of big words. This is important—never use a two-syllable word where a five-syllable word will do.
8. Carry a lot of big reference books around. This is tremendously impressive and is worth an A minus in any class.
9. If you must close your eyes while in deep thought, wrinkle your forehead and otherwise look worried or the professor may get the wrong impression—and grade accordingly.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** You might try studying, too!

"Gone With the Wind" leads freshman book preferences for the second year in succession at Massachusetts State College.

**ICE SKATING**  
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Every Friday Night at 10 p. m. Is University of Houston Session.

## U. of H. Glee Club Sings at Rotary Club March 20

The University of Houston Glee Club is preparing selections to present at the Rotary Club on March 20. The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday from twelve to one o'clock in Room 118-C under the direction of Mrs. Edith Lord Carlton.

At the next meeting there will be an election of officers. All students who are interested are urged to attend.

## Tea Dances Will Alternate Vice Versa

The weekly tea dances are adopting a policy of alternate vice-versa and regular straight dances to alleviate any possibility of drabness, and week after week of the same form of program.

A new policy of advertising has been proposed in order to maintain an up to date record supply, and to pay for any repairs that might be necessary to keep the equipment in the best operating condition.

Washington and Lee University has organized a new archive for the preservation of propaganda and promotion materials.

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## "True Or False" Program Planned By U. Students

Arrangements are being made with Rice Institute for the selection of six students to compete against a team from the university on the "True or False" program which will be broadcast from the San Jacinto High School auditorium, Monday, March 25, from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

Students who are interested in representing the university will be notified in the next edition of the Cougar as to the method to be used in selecting a team.

"True or False," conducted by Dr. Harry Hagan, is broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company, sponsored by William's Shaving Cream, and is heard locally over station KXYZ every Monday night.

There is a glacier in Greenland named after Cornell University.

**NABORS RECUPERATING**  
Ted Nabors, assistant in the Radio Speech class and staff announcer at station at KTRH is in Park View Hospital recovering from the effects of an anti-toxin serum administered about a week ago. His condition is not critical. He will be at home in a few days.

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## Minister Speaks To Salesmen's Club

Dr. Harry G. Knowles, minister of the First Christian Church, spoke before the marketing class on "Salesmanship" last week.

Knowles, introduced by J. C. Welsh, director of the educational program of the First Christian Church, has promoted several sales drives in Houston and has the salesmanship record of raising fifty thousand dollars in ten minutes for beneficial funds.

In his lecture, which dealt with personality and appearance, he said, "In making a sale one must first appear neat, then his personality will put over his sale."

"Women in business are here to stay," said Knowles, "for they go out of their way to do the small things well but personal secretaries assume too much business responsibility."

## Stooge-ent—

Continued from page 1  
Kemmerer's door has no handle. So question answered.

Now, to tell you something about each member, so you'll know what to look for, and EXPECT to find:

**BILLY MILLER**—You've heard of the guy who wrote the book. We've got him at the University of Houston. He has made a career out of the council, reigning on it ever since he was a little dew-drop.

**WEED PETERSON**—If some big fellow slaps you on the back, and has that "gonna run for Student Association President" look in his eyes, then it's Weed.

**ELLISON MILES**—Don't know much about Miles-away, because that's where he must be when we have council meetings.

**BUDDY GRIFFITH**—The lad with the Bronx vocal chords. HE'S even against the council. When accused of treason, he said, "if this be treason, make the most of it, but as for me, give me Scotch and Soda."

**ALICE DAVID**—If you want to find her, look in The Cougar office under a pile of newspapers. If you hear the name of Taub ten times in one breath, then you've got your party.

**BILL WILLIAMS**—You freshmen won't have to bother about him. He's been in hiding ever since he proposed his resolution excluding "slops."

**P. J. STERNE**—"Slops," there's a man after your own heart (mine too). Tell him your worries if you can stop him from talking about the council.

**RAY CAMPBELL**—He's a tall boy who looks like he's going wading, but he isn't. It's just the way he wears his slacks. You can't miss him, because he campaigns for something ALL the time.

**HARRY MONTGOMERY**—His last name is one strike on him, although he is NOT related to Foster. He keeps in seclusion getting his senior rings tailored to fit.

**JERRY LEINWEBER**—He's easy to find. Just go to the bookroom.

## Polichino Awards Scholarships To Four Students

Mr. Louis Polichino, chairman of the committee awarding Theta Psi Omega scholarships in Italian, announced this week that three grants have been divided among four applicants—Wenonah Masterson, Jean Ashley, Anthony Schillaci, and Edward K. Chan.

The Theta Psi Omega Fraternity of Houston offers each semester three scholarships in Italian which amount to the cost of tuition in the course. Last semester the awards were given to Jean Ashley, Audrey Kjorlang, and Cora Shires. This semester the committee, composed of Mr. Polichino, Vincent Lucia, and Charles Spinella, decided to divide the sum among the four applicants mentioned above.

He'll sell you anything from gum to Geology books (take my advice and get gum. It will stick with you).

**TOM YERXA**—Have you ever seen Sherlock Holmes? He looks like Holmes when he smokes his pipe. Easy to identify.

**FOSTER MONTGOMERY**—Old "Owl Eyes" is referred to as "The Brain." We never did know why. He has that "don't-know-where-my-next-date-is-coming-from" look on his honorable pan.

As for the last member, he is the biggest stooge-ent representative of all. He's as silent as no-talk-third-term-Frank, but he is fortunate in having a very capable prime-minister in "Cactus Jack" Valenti, who has his eye on a council seat. In an interview "Cactus" stated, "I'd even run Kate Smith a race for a seat in council, and you know that's a broad-statement."

Let's see, who is the thirteenth member—hmm, hmm—Gads, that's me.

## French Club Calls Meeting Wednesday

The University of Houston Fencing Club was called for a meeting Wednesday, March 6. Plans were discussed for a dance to be held at a future date, as yet undecided upon. A committee was appointed by the president, Henry Taub, to assist in making arrangements for the dance. Committee members are Rosemary Summers, George Hogwood, and Buddy McClellan.

An election was held to choose two members to represent the club on the bi-cameral legislature. John Taub and George Hogwood were elected.

## Greeting Cards Stamps for Collectors Wolfe's Fountain Pen Service

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## Ray Wood Speaks On Old West Ballads

Mr. Ray Wood, of Raywood, Texas, will speak tonight on folklore, and will sing ballads of the Old West. The program will take place at seven o'clock in Room 104C.

A noted collector of folklore and ballads, Mr. Wood recently wrote

a book, *Mother Goose in the Ozarks*. He is connected with the Treasury Department.

## COUGARS FOR SALE

Current and back copies of The Cougar may be purchased from Neville Powell, circulation manager, in the Cougar office, the tower of the Cullen Building.

## Manfredini To Speak At Meet Monday

A meeting of the French Club will take place Monday in Room 114-C. Mr. James Manfredini will speak on the subject "A Trip to French Morocco." Plans for a French movie to be shown here will be made.

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