

Dance
Tonight

THE COUGAR

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Number 8

Dramatic Society Holds Open House With a Preview

"The Flattering Word" To Be Staged In North Texas

University of Houston chapter of the National Collegiate Dramatic Society will hold open house in the form of a preview Sunday at 2 p. m. in the old auditorium. The open house will enable students to see "The Flattering Word," a one-act comedy which will be produced in Waxahachie at a meeting of the society. The federation holds its annual convention for two days starting November 29.

The National Collegiate Dramatic Society is an association of selected dramatic clubs representing various colleges and universities throughout the country. The University of Houston chapter, which is in its second year, has a membership of approximately 30. Members of the order are selected on their merits from students who were either former members of Red Masque Players or present members in good standing.

L. Standlee Mitchell, director of the chapter, stated that the open house will be a permanent affair to be held at least once a month, provided a large crowd attends. Mr. Mitchell called attention to the fact that not only University students were invited, but any outside person that is interested in dramatics.

The cast of this play, which will be the University's entry in the contest, will include: James Julian as Dr. Rigley; Algerine Allen as Mrs. Rigby; Stillman Taylor as Eugene Test; Edythe Reddick as Mrs. Zooker; and Evelyn Nicol as Mrs. Zooker's daughter.

Others who will make the trip are Hoga Walters, who is business manager of the group; and Mavis Anderson, stage manager. Algerine Allen, the director, is also in the cast. The group will leave either Sunday night or Monday morning for Waxahachie, where the play will go on the stage Monday night. After completion of the skit, the group will return to Houston.

LATE DEADLINE RESULTS IN FULL SOCIAL PROGRAM

Postponing the deadline for submitting applications for social activities resulted in a full social calendar with additional affairs, pending official approval.

An interview with Harvey W. Harris disclosed the fact that as yet all social affairs are not listed on the present social schedule.

Agreeing that the calendar is longer than ever before, Harris stated. "But this school needs a greater unifying force, a greater spirit of 'oneness.'" The more student activities, the greater mingling of students, and the greater our school spirit and loyalty. Not to mention the good times everyone will have!" He also urged student support of social affairs.

According to the official social calendar, the following dates are reserved for the respective organizations.

November 19—Houstonian Club—Barn Dance.

December:

4—Squires—Barn Dance.

8—Senior Class—Weiner Roast.

5-16—Red Masque Players.

17—Sophomore Class Dance.

22—General College Glee Club Concert.

28—Cougar Collegian—Christmas Party.

January:

14—Houstonian Year Book—Dance.

14—Aesculapian Club Dance.

28—Houstonian Ice Skating Party.

February:

4—Cougar Collegian

11—Freshman Reception.

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Sam Houston High Gives Books To U.

University of Houston library received one hundred and fifty volumes as a gift from Sam Houston High school. These books mainly include Government and Education books.

Two new members have been added to the library staff, Mrs. McCollum and Miss Elizabeth Carter. Rebalee Sharpley and Mary Lewis have been transferred to the School Census office.

Blood Donors Fail To Defeat Death As Grim Reaper Takes Life Of E. Penn West



activities. Having served as president of the first senior class of the University, he became president of the first University of Houston alumni association.

Quoting a local daily, "He was one of the most popular young men in Houston, and was making good in the federal service, according to local government officials."

Today, we pause, to pay tribute to his memory. . . .

In an effort to save the life of a former student and prominent alumnus, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident, Tuesday, University boys volunteered for blood transfusions . . . but death took her toll, ending the brilliant career of E. Penn West.

Recently appointed federal probation officer, the youngest officer in government service with full responsibility, West remarked, "Those fellows that come into my charge need a friend if ever anybody on earth needed one. There is a chance to do good—a big good—here." At the time of the collision, he was returning from a trip to Conroe where he had been checking on a federal prisoner paroled to him.

As a student of the University, he was prominent in student

BUREAU TO FINE LATE APPLICANTS FOR EMPLOYMENT

A late fee for registration in the student employment bureau opened Wednesday by the Men's Faculty club of the University of Houston will probably be charged after the initial registration is completed this week, W. A. Rees, chairman of the bureau committee, announced.

Questionnaires were distributed Wednesday and Thursday to all classes of the General College and evening school, but still may be secured from the administration office by those who wish to be registered by the bureau. Mr. Rees explained that all students who would consider employment, whether employed at present or not, were urged to register.

The faculty-sponsored employment organization is entirely independent of the NYA program in local schools and was formed as an effort to aid students in finding work and to fill requests for students to fill various positions. Many requests come to the faculty for technically trained students and those with special experience, and also for students who have had no experience, Rees said.

Other members of the committee are Fred Smith, H. W. Harris, and H. W. Henderson.

Holt Guest Speaker At Lamar Cafeteria

H. J. Holt was guest speaker Tuesday evening at the weekly supper of the Houston Scribblers at the Lamar cafeteria. The subject of his oration was short story writing.

Holt also lectured Monday afternoon at the open meeting of the Junior Ladies' Reading club. His topic "Pieces of Eight" included a literary treasure hunt.

This was one of the regular series of lectures to advanced classes in contemporary British and American poetry, novels and short stories. The meeting, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Richards, 3058 Reba drive, was sponsored by the Ladies' Reading club.

STUDENT COUNCIL DEFERS BUSINESS UNTIL NEXT MEET

Due to the small attendance of Wednesday's meeting, the Student Council decided to defer important business until a call meeting scheduled for Monday at 9:30 p. m.

Means of contacting members of the Council in order to urge their attendance was the only matter discussed Wednesday as the fact that so few members were present at the meeting was partially attributed to insufficient notification.

J. Wilbur Smith, president of the Student Association, emphasized the importance of the next meeting at which time Dean N. K. Dupre would bring important matters before the group.

Soph Dance Is Set For December 17 At Arabia Temple

With December 17 as the approved date for the class dance, sophomores met Wednesday night at what proved to be a round-table discussion of the general arrangements for the affair.

Accordingly, the group present decided on the Arabia Temple as the site of the dance with Faye Godfrey possibly furnishing the music.

Joe Camp, class president stated that there would be another meeting of the class before the dance.

Harper's Magazine Ready at Exchange

Freshmen English students may secure copies of November Harper's magazine now available at the book exchange. Subscribers are urged to present their receipts.

Mechanical drawing sets, consisting of five different grades, are priced from \$3.35 to \$14.50.

Book covers can be obtained without cost. Students wishing their books covered may go to the book exchange for this service.

Lewis and Harris Lead Grand March At Dance Tonight

Houstonians Sponsor Goulash Barn Dance In Girl's Gym

Mary Lewis, active member of the Houstonians, and Harvey W. Harris, co-sponsor of the club, will head the grand march at the combination barn-goulash dance tonight. Houstonians, sponsor of the affair, awarded Miss Lewis this honor because of her successful ticket sale which exceeded that of any other member.

Dancing in the girls' gym will start at 9:00 p. m. to hill-billy music accorded by Earl Mallory's seven-piece orchestra which is composed of former University students Vera Mae Lochridge, dance, will be an added attraction on the floor show.

A farm-yard theme will prevail, achieved by the use of hay, moss, clotheslines, carpenter horses and similar decorations. Guests are requested to wear overalls and gingham dresses to lend to the general rural atmosphere.

Minna Lee Muery and Marguerite Bright, dressed in typical attire will receive tickets at the door. Admission is 25 cents, a couple or stag. Coffee and homemade cake will be sold.

Committees appointed to arrange the affair include: Rebalee Sharpley, and Louise Standley, refreshments; decorations, chairman, Ernestine Strozler, Lois Durst, Evelyn Daily, Carl Glynn Barnes, and Elizabeth Daily; and publicity, Maurine Durst. Mrs. N. R. Lewis is the sponsor of the club, and Virgie Oelerick, president.

Pilot Club Sponsors Series of Lectures

"The Critical Situation in the Far East" is to be the subject for the first of a series of lectures, starting October 21.

The Pilot Club International is sponsoring these lectures. Professor Leon G. Halden will "start the ball rolling" by giving the first speech of the series.

Notice!

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS . . .
November 25-28.

Student Council Meeting . . . Monday 9:30 p. m. Room 207A.

Senior Class Meeting . . . Tonight, 9:30 p. m. Room 207A.

Houstonian GOULASH DANCE tonight at 9 o'clock in the girls' gym. Admission 25 cents, couple or stag. . .

El Foro Espanol initiation . . . Sunday, 4:30 p. m. 2702 Truxillo.

Cougar Collegian benefit bridge luncheon . . . December 6, 10 a. m., Phenix Dairy. Tickets are on sale for 25 cents.

University Singers candy sale . . . Monday. Proceeds will be used to purchase music for the organization.

Freshmen English students . . . November Harper's magazine is now available at the University book exchange.

Students In Dire Need of Aid; Follow Skips Directions to School and Go Nuts

By Skip

So many absences have been reported at the office, that Dean Dupre feels sure that most of the students must be unable to find their way to the school in time to attend their classes. (Of course those night high school football games and picture shows have ABSOLUTELY nothing to do with the failure of some students to appear for classes.) Therefore, attempting to remedy this condition, the Dean has asked that I write a few simple directions to aid the students in finding the school.

Let us start from some central point in town—say Main and Texas. Are you ready? All right, put your foot on the starter, shift into low gear—but shucks, here we are giving driving lessons. We'll give you those instructions in a later issue.

Well, having your car in motion, head north out Main Street, and—no, that's not right, I mean head south. But you have already start-

ed north, so turn to your left and go south out Milam. What's that? You got a police ticket for making that left turn on Main? Well, uh—heh, heh—those things just WILL happen.

Let's see, where were we. Oh yes, you are heading south out Milam. If you were on Caroline you would run right smack into the school, so let's turn left again and get on Caroline. Now don't look at me like that. You can make a left turn on Milam.

Now, turn right on Caroline—you know, I once knew a girl named Caroline. She was a cute little blonde, and—all right, all right, I won't get off the subject. Go right on out Caroline, and sure enough, there is the school.

Now find a parking place for the car, and you can go on to class. Right on time, too. Hey, wait a minute! You can't park there in the drive, H-m-m-m. There doesn't seem to be

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THE COUGAR

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Oust Ur and Akkad

The Man of Ur:

The men of Akkad have no faces,
Their curled beards are the nesting places
of the vermin and the flea

They turn their toes out wantonly
Their heads are squeezed too long for brains.
They have to ask their gods for rains,
They beat their wives, they wear soft clothes,
Their speech is high and through the nose,
Their noses are as great as plows,
They eat the udders of their cows.
The language that will suit them best
Is the arrow through the breast.

The Man of Akkad:

The men of Ur have heads too round.
They have to build themselves a mound
To reach their god. Their toes turn in,
They have no hair upon their chin.
They are not men. Their women wear
The finer wool and build their hair
High as towers in their pride.
The men go meekly dressed in hide.
They eat the fat part of their goats,
Their speech is low down in their throats,
To them the only proper word
Ur and Akkad are dead sands,
But they have sons in living lands.—Selected.

That poem might have been written hundreds of years ago, yet it has a familiar ring today, doesn't it? The same kind of petty jealousies and fault-finding between different nations are going on today more than in "barbaric" times. "Civilized" countries the world over have embarked on a era of international ill-feeling which, eventually, can have but one result—War.

If it were but a mere tribal battle such as Ur and Akkad must have engaged in, the terrible consequences of these carefully-nursed hatreds might be lessened. But modern warfare is merciless beyond anything which savage man could comprehend. Women and children, the aged and infirm, have suffered as much in the most recent peaceful cities in Spain and China into horrible shambles, and have massacred in cold blood thousands of defenseless non-combatants.

The son of Ur and of Akkad live on. They live in Germany, in Japan, in Italy, and to some degree in almost every country on the globe. Spitting at each other like tom-cats on the back fence, sooner or later they will become so aroused that nothing can restrain them from combat.

We of the United States should refrain from insulting others. Good neighbors do not find cause for fighting.

Let us resolve that the sons of Ur and Akkad shall find no harbor on American soil.

—Laurence Black.

Gymnasium In Limelight

The gym deserves a big dose of "attention." Having 1,288 names to its credit this season—an average of about sixty students daily, and here's a smattering of what they get at gym—intentionally and unintentionally:

That certain physique—center of attraction at the beach—longed for by all, and attained if the longing soars to the boiling point and the steam is kept up persistently.

Health improvement—mental, moral, and physical—is the natural result that comes through mixing in wholesome activities with one's fellows—for no better medium has been found than sports for bringing about a well integrated personality.

Friendships—you can't play and maintain unfriendly traits—try being a pessimist—wearing a frown—or cherishing a grudge in the middle of a volley ball game—even that "D" in English becomes a phantom—for worries also vanish in gym.

All in all, what gym offers is not to be estimated in words—for characteristics such as comradeship, inspiration, courage to act—bolstering of ideals—are not measured on paper—and lest you forget—gym is a good place to acquire these essentials of sportsmanship and better still, to exercise them.

Magic Highway

"Reading as a magic highway to be followed in youth and on into adult years as a continuing adventure in understanding—" this is the theme of the 1937 Book Week observance. Today there is a need for perspective on the entire range of human adventure on the enduring values which somehow survive the recurrent periods of violence and confusion. The literature of imagination, rather than the factual books, are being emphasized in Book Week programs and exhibits this year, and the books by modern authors which give their readers a sense of enriched experience, of new horizons of the mind and spirit.

This year marks the nineteenth observance of Book Week, as the first campaign was organized in 1919. The spirit of the movement has remained the same, but it has gathered in new adherents from year to year. The suggestion came first from Franklin K. Mathiews, chief librarian of the Boy Scouts, and was enthusiastically taken up by leaders in the educational and library worlds.

During the third week of November a large scale sampling process goes on all over the country, as interested readers and book lovers explore new books. Our Houston Public libraries, our school libraries, and book stores provide opportunities for further adventures in reading good books. Here's hoping that many will find books which will start them off on the "magic highway."

Have You Done Your Part?

The Houston Community Chest has reached more than the half-way mark on its goal for this year. Have you done your part? Have you made your contribution?

Children of all ages are under the care of the public fund collected and dispersed by the Community Chest. The old and the young, the young who are fatherless,—the old who are widowed and without family—depend on this source for their care and welfare. Are you one of their helpers?

Charles Swinburne wrote: "When God seeks out these tender things, whom in the the shadow where we sleep He sends us clothed about with wings, and finds them ragged babes that weep,

"If they are hungry Paradise

Weeps, and, if cold, Heaven thrills with pain."

Have you done your part?

AS TO THIS

Squires foremost in the crusade for more and better dances, have decided to dispense with their original plan for a dance every two weeks—in view of the many activities listed on the official social calendar. Apparently, every campus organization assumed that the social calendar would as usual be non inclusive and all set out to do something about it.

The logical conclusion is that after all, the administration is more than willing to co-operate with the students and will sanction legitimate enterprises. They have emphasized their willingness by accepting applications for dances long after the deadline.

Which all sifts down to the point that if anything is to be done, there will have to be more student action—and less talk.

Last week, we said, why not get together on the thing . . . three organizations scheduled meetings for the same night, at the same hour. Consequently, one meeting detracted from the other and the attendance of each suffered. This week sparse attendance, is attributed to insufficient notification.

"The heart calls out for that which is lost" . . . and an editor never appreciates a columnist no matter how hammy until he gets a better job . . . with apologies to Harry Johnston.

THROUGH STUDENT EYES

TOBACCO ROAD—

Houston has host this week to to one of the vilest, most disgusting pieces of play acting ever produced on two continents. Not many of the University student body witnessed the rotten spectacle but those who did came away with a fervent vow never to let their curiosity get the better of them again.

One student was heard to remark, "I used to cuss quite a bit for the fun of it, but after hearing two hours or more of constant swearing it made me actually sick, and I don't believe I even have a desire to say "damn" any more."

One reviewer says that the audience laughed constantly throughout the play, "laughing hardest at the lines spiked with profanity," even when they were not essentially funny" in an effort to show a "cosmopolitan attitude." The insane asylums are filled with people who laugh constantly at non-funny remarks and who attempt to strike "attitudes." Who has not seen the Napoleonic stance often assumed by some nut and the sickening guffaw rolling madly from his lips at his stale attempt at comedy?

Houstonians do not need their intelligence insulted in such a fashion. It is possible to have too many really good plays brought to Houston. May there be no more Tobacco Roads brought to Houston.

Helen Wills.

BUILDING PROJECT—

With such "pushers" as Representative Thomas behind the undertaking, it's small wonder that the new University building doesn't pull one of "Jack and the bean stalk" stunts, and just "rise up."

And if the White House will only listen to Mr. Thomas, and give the remaining allotment of the Addicks school, which is \$45,000, well . . . miracles do appear!

Anyway, all plans will be "re-gone-over" at the next meeting of the committee, and perhaps soon, new students may resume their new learning. . . . no I mean OLD students may resume their old learning in new surroundings.

—Charlien Harris.



BONERS . . . University of Minnesota freshman wanted to know "What building the campus is in" . . . BUT an "adult" visitor at the University of Cincinnati gets the cake . . . a professor took the trouble to conduct the visitor and party all over the campus and finally to the football stadium. "This," exclaimed the faculty member, "is our stadium." Impressed, the visitor studied the grounds for an instant and turned to the instructor. "This is all very nice, but I hear you have a very fine curriculum here. Would you take us through that next?"

TRES PETIT . . . The world's smallest part is located on Muskingham College campus. It covers less than 1/350 of an acre. It is the home of one tree, three stones, approximately 200,000 blades of grass and several hundred migratory insects.

NOT THAT IT MATTERS . . . but, what law of values governs the fact that an inflated pigskin brings in more money than the whole pig put together?

WILL HE extend his benign influence . . . Macuilxochitl, ancient and famed Aztec god, now reposes in the Big Bend historical museum on the Sul Ross campus. The old god inhabited the stone idol, was the Aztec god of dancing, song and joy.

FACULTY MINDS . . . "I shall positively refuse to allow necking in my class this year."—Prof. Wm. F. Bryon, Sociology, Northwestern University. "Most modern youths enter college plastic and go out plastered."—Prof. Richard Dowling, D. D., Education, Holy Cross College. "I hand out orally what a chiropractor hands out physically."—Prof. Ira Cross, Economics, University of California. "The American pioneer didn't want all the land; he just wanted the land next to his."—Prof. L. W. Fowles, Loomis Institute. "A New England conscience doesn't keep you doing anything; it just keeps you from enjoying it."—Dean Mendell, Yale College.

From a recent nation-wide poll conducted by a national sorority the following answers were given to the question, "What do you regard as most important when you date a boy?"

1. The way a date dances.
2. His brightness above the neck.
3. The efficiency of his good-night kiss.

AND . . . "A girl's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait!"

Poet's Corner

By GEORGE CHIASSON

REVERSE ENGLISH

Perhaps too often had I dreamed
of my ideal;
Perhaps too often had I seen
her face,
Enshrouded in a moonlight glow
or set amidst
The twinkling stars o'head—
A fitting place
For such as she—to e'er
accept a substitute.
Besides, the general run of
those I met
Were dumb, or over-anxious,
or too self-concerned,
So, naturally, I passed them by,
and yet
The moment came—as moments
will—
When I did see
My ideal face to face
and she'd have none of me.

French Theatre Enters Fifth Year In New Playhouse

'Hors Concours' Staged For Members Of Club

A new playhouse, new spirit, excellent portrayals by the cast and a clever comedy were combined Tuesday and Thursday nights to provide a brilliant opening of the fifth consecutive season of Le Petit Theatre Francias of Houston when "Hors Concours" was presented for members of the organization.

While veteran members of the theatre were outstanding in character portrayals, student members of the cast from the University of Houston, San Jacinto high school and Rice Institute added much to the presentation by noteworthy acting.

University of Houston led the student group with five members in the cast—Ethel Ruth Crow, who formerly lived in France for 10 years, Frank Summers, Mary Joyce Frank, Mary Jane Park, and Bill Shamblin. Mrs. Rosaline Smiser, make-up director for the theatre, also is a university student. Jules Vern, director-actor of the theatre, is instructor of French at the university. The other two schools were represented by one member each.

Others cast in the three-act comedy of a French artist, his family, and an American art student were Madeleine Baudouin Schwecke, Andre Bourgeois, James Lull, Armon E. Mabry, Georges Pagigrosse, Marcelle Palisson, and Nancy Crow.

Another innovation of the current season was the injection of English into the productions which formerly have been entirely in French. This is an aid to students and others with limited understanding of the language.

Admission was by membership only, as no individual tickets are being sold to productions this season. Present membership which is greatly increased over that of last season is 250, including 40 students.

Better accommodations have been provided for members in the new playhouse at 3403 Yupon. New scenery and excellent lighting made for a particularly impressive opening.

APOLOGIES TO DOROTHY PARKER

Friend of mine, if you should meet
A maiden fair who's young and sweet
Who prates of gems in childish voice
And swears that orchids are her
choice;
Who Oh's and Ah's at Robert Taylor
(Or would do the same for any
sailor)
And then declares that you're the
one—
Old friend of mine, you'd better run.

O'Neil Ford Speaks To Art Section Today On Relation of Architecture and Crafts

O'Neil Ford, Houston architect, will be principal speaker at a meeting of the art section of the Texas State Teachers Association in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium at 11 a. m. Friday.

Topic of Mr. Ford's address will be "A Working Relationship Between Architecture and the Crafts." He will discuss the great need for a close relationship between architecture and the crafts if the finished structures are to be harmonious.

Mr. Ford was formerly connected with the Pine Mountain Valley project.

Squires Change Date For Second Dance Because of Conflict

To avoid conflict with another social presentation at the university on December 3, the U. of H. Squires have moved the date of their next dance to Saturday, December 4.

The change was effected at a meeting of the Squires last Monday, when club members organized committees to handle the affair. The new date was set tentatively, pending approval from the office on its revised social calendar.

T. W. Pearson who had charge of the first dance, was again chosen to handle the arrangements. He appointed a committee as follows: O. F. Carroll, to make the necessary arrangements with the office; J. Wilbur Smith, advertising; P. L. Cooper, finance; and Buster May, committeeman-at-large.

The committee was instructed to obtain a dance floor suitable for a barn dance with permission of the owners to decorate it accordingly.

Boyd Shinn, president of the group, outlined briefly the matters to be developed at future meetings. He said that the committee appointed to draw up a new constitution for the organization would submit the new constitution, which is practically complete, for consideration soon. Other plans include a campaign to "revive" former members now inactive.

Before the meeting closed, Don Miller, secretary, suggested an informal gathering of club members at the Mexico City restaurant Saturday night for supper.

Cougar Collegians Card Benefit Bridge At Sanitary Dairy

December 6 is the date set for the Cougar Collegians Benefit bridge, at the Sanitary Farm Dairies, 1802 West Gray, at 10 a. m. Admission charge will be 25 cents.

December 28, the Cougars will hold their annual Open House.

Due to unavoidable circumstances, the date for the Cougar Collegian initial dance for this year has been changed from February 13, to February 4.

Pins for the organization will be of a simple design, two plain gold C's, priced at \$3.00 and \$4.00. Members of the club are requested to see Edythe Reddick, treasurer, and make their down-payment as soon as possible. Delinquent dues must also be paid.

Shouts could be heard from New York or Oregon if a man's voice was as powerful for his size as that of a tree frog.

What a Relief

An applicant looks for work.
"I don't suppose you don't know of nobody who don't want to hire nobody to do nothing, don't you?"
"Yes, I don't."

Methodist Group To Be Organized Friday, Dec. 3

Latest of the sectarian organizations in the University of Houston, a Methodist student's group, will be organized Friday, December 3, Madalyn Durr, temporary chairman of the organizing group, announced.

All Methodist students in the General College and evening school have been invited to attend the opening meeting at 4 p. m. in the old auditorium.

Miss Mary Bethany of Autry House, Rice Institute, will be guest speaker at the first meeting and discuss the topic "The Purpose and Function of Religious Organizations in College."

During the business session four committees—nomination, recreation, missionary, and communication—will be selected, Miss Durr said. Dr. C. F. Hiller and A. V. Greulich will be faculty sponsors of the organization.

Women's Faculty Club To Give Mexican Party Saturday November 20

The center of interest at the Women's Club House will be the Mexican party given by the Women's Faculty club, Saturday, 2:45 p. m., November 20. The club room and tea table will be adorned with bronze-colored chrysanthemums.

Senor L. L. Du Plan, the Mexican Consul, will be the guest speaker with the subject of Mexico. The program will be followed by tea.

At the tea service will be Mesdames E. E. Oberholtzer and C. F. McElhenny. The hostesses include Misses Laura Remer and Lora B. Peck, and Mesdames N. K. Dupre, O. W. Rote, L. S. Mitchell, S. W. Henderson, and L. A. House.

Follow Skip

Continued from page 1
any other parking places close around. I know what you can do! Go on back to town and put your car in a parking lot, then get on the Austin bus and ride it to school. You catch the Austin bus at the corner of Fannin and Texas, but don't get on the Garden Villas bus by mistake. I might find it difficult to get you to school from Garden Villas.

Now that you are on the right bus, be sure and tell the driver to let you off at Holman and LaBranch. What, you say he forgot to let you off and almost took you back to town? Well, get off the bus and walk on back to the university.

Now, there you are! Wasn't it easy? What's that? You say it is already 9:30 and school is over for the night? Oh well, at least you know now how to get to school.

Whew!

"DOWN ROVER"

No, the speaker wasn't addressing a member of the canine realm, but three small blocks of wood. Apparently they were becoming a bit difficult, as was the saw with which he was trying to cut them.

"Some people call this carpentering, but these aren't the right tools. Some people can use a saw. Some people can even make music with one."

The speaker was no longer talking to himself and the blocks of wood, but to the astonished crowd which gathered that cold Wednesday morning of this week to watch Dr. Hiller install the mail-box in the administration building.

FACULTY HEADS PRONOUNCE UNIVERSITY SERVICE INSTITUTION

Aesculapians Date Mexican Banquet Tuesday Evening

Aesculapians will attend a Mexican banquet at the Selix Mexican restaurant, 1220 Westheimer, Tuesday November 22, at 7:30 p. m.

With each member participating, the program will consist of speeches and renditions of Mexican songs which will be followed by a round table discussion of club business.

At a call meeting of the group, November 17, new arrangements were made providing for weekly meetings with the first meeting scheduled for Monday at 6 p. m.

Aesculapians will sponsor a booth to sell Christmas seals at the annual State Teachers Convention to be held in Houston the latter part of this month.

Club pins will arrive Monday.

Baptist Students Repairing Damaged Toys For Needy

Members of BSU are repairing old and damaged toys to be distributed to unfortunate children at Christmas. Basement of the South Main Baptist church is the site of this activity.

With two or more students working, the church is open all day. Volunteers are urged to contact Reba Martin who will be glad to assist them.

Contributions are solicited and if notified, Reba Martin, Bill Crump, or Charles McLeroy will call for such donations.

CAMPUS CHATTER

FRED (ROBBER) JONES has gone a hiskoolin'. Now we know why our college femmes have been getting the run-around . . . D'je know that one of our students took part in the Century of Progress Exposition. She took six speaking parts as well as four or five acting roles. It's versatile MRS. DENNY CRALE. Mrs., tch, tch . . . ATTENTION, MEN!! Solving that perplexing problem, what to do with old razor blades that have accumulated. One of the stooges went on a bender recently and deposited the half-emptied bottle in a convenient mailbox. The postman was sick the next day, so I guess it got in the male.

We have with us again, C. W. SKIPPER. He was editor of The Cougar in 1933, when this sheet was a monthly, or, more often than not, a bi-monthly . . . Merged, but thoroughly at home in the grammar-school procession that paraded down Main Street Hallowe'en Saddynite were Esquirt's GERMANY, HARDY, CAMPBELL, and STEWART . . . MILTON "RASPUTIN" GARDNER threatened to take a haircut, but inasmuch as this was his week for the family hat, he has deferred his visit to the barber for a few days.

Battle of the T-models. CARL "HAIRY" LIEB, now of the Texas U., writes: Tell ALGERINE not to pass up any good best while I'm interned here at State. Even if WIL-LIE has a new car, I can match it. Ma just got one. —Censored.

"College To Be Largest In State of Texas In 20 Years"

"University of Houston will be the largest college in the state of Texas within twenty years," stated A. L. Kerbow, University instructor, at a luncheon of the Lions Club this week at which time other faculty heads were guest speakers and the University as a service institution was the trend of discussion.

Kerbow substantiated his statement with the fact that next year the Houston institution will be the fourth largest college. The University of Texas ranks first, A and M. second, and Texas Tech, third.

Service Institution

W. W. Kemmerer, vice-president of the Houston University, followed Kerbow, stating, "With due credit to Rice Institute, it does not satisfy the needs of Houston students. Every year, 2,200 high school students are graduated of which Rice takes 200. Of the remaining 2,200 graduates, 1,500 stay in town. It was at the request of these 1,500, their parents and other interested parties that the University of Houston was established. Primarily as a service institution, controlled by the Board of Education which the people elect, the college receives no aid from taxation but rather, is supported by student tuition. Seventy-five per cent of the student-body work and attend classes after 5 p. m.

Baldwin Appeals to Business Men
Appealing to Houston business men, Dr. R. Baldwin, University business administration instructor, cited that Detroit became the fourth largest city in the United States because of the automobile industry as they realized the need of a satisfactory educational system. Thus they furnish the industry with trained workers.

"Houston, if it expects to become a ranking city, must also realize this great need of a real educational system," he stated. "The University of Houston is that opportunity because it is a great service institution. Houston needs trained men and women and the University can train them."

He urged business men to send their employees to the University in order that they might receive training in their chosen field of endeavor and become more proficient.

Smith Answers Questions

Fred Smith, geology instructor, for the most part, answered questions with regard to the petroleum engineering course. According to Smith, the University has the students, majority of courses and the desire to give the course but is held back mainly because of the lack of equipment and laboratory space.

Murray A. Miller was scheduled to speak with reference to the University Day School. In his absence, Kemmerer explained the business of this branch of the University which, compared to evening divisions, is operated on a different basis with regard to curriculum.

The aim of the day college is to supply the demand for a more general education.

I think that I shall never see
A poem as lovely as a tree,
Which may be true to you or me,
But not to the boys of the CCC.
—The Panther, San Francisco, Cal.



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DOWN THE FIELD

By Ernie McAshan

With the close of the '37 grid season a bare three weeks away, we are reminded that the last games are always the best and the best is yet to come.

Looking over last week's highlights, S. M. U. 'beat all' in upsetting the Baylor Bears to the tune of 13-7; the Texas Aggies and Rice Owls put on one of the most spectacular battles of the season in going to a 6-6 deadlock; Notre Dame came through in the mud to out-slosh Army 7-0; and Clint Frank gave his best performance for Yale this year in helping to rout Princeton.

This week's pickings are pretty rough, to put in mildly, but here goes:

- Rice 14—T. C. U. 13.
- Baylor 13—Loyola (La.) 6
- Notre Dame 13—Northwestern 12.
- California 14—Stanford 12.
- U. C. L. A. 20—S. M. U. 6.
- Holy Cross 9—Carnegie Tech. 7.
- Texas Tech 13—Centenary 6.
- Dartmouth 12—Columbia 7.
- Navy 12—Dartmouth 7.
- Temple 20—Villanova 14.
- Washington 12—Oregon.
- Yale 19—Harvard 14.

The Rose Bowl situation is still in quite a muddle, but by the end of this week, grid fans have a pretty sporting idea as to who will meet on New Year's day . . . Frank Thomas, pudgy Alabama mentor, declares that his boys must be invited, but, what is to be done with Fordham and Pitt? The Pacific coast representative likely will be decided by tomorrow when the No. 1 California Golden Bears go out against the rejuvenated Stanford Indians, a game which should draw many thrills, the Indians having been greatly enthused over the return to top form of their star back, Bill Paulman.

HERE and THERE: Joe Routt, All-American Texas Aggie guard, played his heart out Saturday against the Rice Owls, and it was only when he was removed in the last stanza that the rallying Owls, led by Ernie Lain, put over a tally to tie the game; the annual Aggie-Longhorn Turkey day battle will be just as exciting this season, as in the past, although neither team stands a chance for the flag. A capacity crowd of 33,000 is expected to jam their way in to Kyle Field to watch the two teams do battle, this game always being the MOST COLORFUL of the year. Young Bussey, sophomore. L. S. U. Back, saved the day for the Tigers last Saturday, when he, playing safety, nailed a 'touch-down bound' Auburn back on the Tiger ten yard stripe. Hugh Wolfe, stalwart Texas Longhorn back, will captain the Longhorns against the Aggies on Thanksgiving day. Wolfe, would have been a unanimous choice for All-American honors this season had he not have been handicapped by very poor eye-sight.

In glancing over the sports section of a recent Chicago Daily Tribune, I ran across this nifty piece:

SONNET TO A SUBSTITUTE

I wish some bull would toss with vicious whirls
That coach who keeps the boys out in the mud,
The afternoons are lonely and the girls
With senseless chatter whet my lust for blood.

The coach may be a favorite loved by all,
But he is just a lingering ache to me;
It's mournful when the evening shadows fall

And Jimmy doesn't hustle in for tea.

Why don't they play the chump at 6 a. m.

When I'm resting softly in the hay? I'd warm up to the schedule and my Jim

Could root in big mud puddles half the day,

But when the big dub holds them out at night,

Well, there's one girl who's looking for a fight.

IS THERE SOME CONNECTION? . . . First course listed in the University of Wisconsin's summer session catalogue was "Social Dancing" . . . directly below it is listed "First Aid to the Injured."

Glee Club Entertains With Weiner Roast

The General College Glee Club will be entertained at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday at Hermann park with a weiner roast. Plans for the event were discussed Wednesday afternoon at the weekly club session. Arrangements will be made by Ruth Nell Minster, Jane Davis, Hill Feagin, and Wilson Morris.

Following the business session

Goats don't eat tin cans. They obtain the reputation by gnawing the labels to get at the sweet glue underneath.

Mrs. Edith Lord Stafford, sponsor, directed rehearsals of the club Christmas presentation scheduled for December 22.

Better Speech Club Program Nov. 22

"What Thanksgiving is today and what it should mean," will be the theme of the program which will be presented Nov. 22, by the Better Speech club, an organization within the Public Speaking department.

Those participating in the program are: Bernard Paull, Richard McCafferty, David Meyer, Homer Diddle, Mrs. Joyce Schoelychen, and Frances Stephens.

Texas State Teachers To Meet Next Friday

The health and physical section of the Texas State Teachers Association will meet Friday, November 26, at 9:30 a. m. in the Physics Building at Rice Institute.

A general meeting in the morning will be followed by a luncheon at the College Inn. An afternoon session for high school and college teachers will be open to the teachers.

A special feature of interest to college men will be the lecture at 2:45 p. m. by Dana X. Bible, new football coach at the University of Texas.

Machinery can now remove all dust from gravel roads.

It's a big day
with a smoker
when he finds out
about Chesterfields

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Chesterfield TASTE
and sure as shootin'
they're MILDER*

*Open the
season with
more pleasure*
Chesterfield

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