

Vote  
For  
Queen

# THE COUGAR

Elect  
Annual  
Staff

PUBLISHED BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

Volume Two

HOUSTON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1935

Number 12

## DEADLINE FOR ANNUAL POST ASPIRANTS SET

Candidates Must File  
Names By 6 p. m.  
Monday

Candidates for positions on the annual must announce for office before Monday at 6:00 p. m. The Student Council will decide upon the eligibility of the candidates.

"Every effort should be expended by the student body to insure the election of good men and women to fill these responsible positions," said Dean N. K. Dupre. "Popularity alone should not be the deciding factor in the selection."

The election will take place Wednesday. Voting will be handled by members of the Student Council in both branches of the University. Ballots will be furnished at the voting booths set up during the election.

Names of the list of eligible candidates will be posted in the office of the General College, in the main office of the University, on the bulletin board and near the conservatory on the second floor.

Mr. Robert Talley has been named sponsor of the annual. He will be assisted by Mr. R. J. Holt and Mr. F. R. Birney.

The office to be chosen by the student body are editor, business manager, assistant editor and assistant business manager. Other posts will be filled by appointment.

Candidates must turn in their names to James Willett, chairman of the eligibility committee.

## Panhellenic House Association Opens Prize Competition

Students of the University of Houston should be interested in the Second Annual Nationwide Contest, sponsored by the Panhellenic House Association of New York on the subject "Why I Should See New York."

The contest has the inviting and practical aspect of offering, a first prize of \$100 plus a week's all expense stay with entertainment at the Beekman Tower, or, should the winner live such a distance from New York, that the cash award of \$100 is insufficient to cover traveling expenses, the railroad fare to New York and return will be paid in place of the \$100. Second prize is \$25, plus a week's stay and the third prize is \$15 plus a week-end stay at Beekman Tower.

Entry blanks and rules for the competition may be obtained from Mr. Fred R. Birney. The essays should be sent in to The Essay Contest Committee, Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City before March 31, 1936.

The essay of the recent first prize winner in the first annual competition, Sylvia Goodman of Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan, who wants to be a writer, aroused the general interest of the New York City press. Her essay was printed practically in full in several instances and she was interviewed by news and feature writers about her impressions of the city after she had an opportunity to see it. She also received several offers of employment.

## Musical Interlude Will Feature Group Of Talented Stars

"The Musical Interlude," bright spot of the Annual Freshman dance, being given Friday night at the University club, presents several young performers in some of the nation's most popular song and dance hits.

The Misses Grace Dustin and June Taylor recently collaborated and produced such excellent results that those who have heard them solo will be anxious to receive this combination of unusual talent. The duo, will employ two pianos in rendering their own arrangement of the popular song "Trucking."

The fastest and most agile feet in Houston will demonstrate the celerity which gained that title for Miss Vivian Kroll when this clever young performer dances and twirls through the intricate steps of the "Exhibition."

### "Top Hat"

This probable future dancing partner of Fred Astaire will gracefully dance her own arrangement of Mr. Astaire's hit number in his most recent picture Top Hat.

Miss Dorothy Booth, graduate of Houston dancing schools also will be given a chance to receive her part of the applause which is bound to greet  
See INTERLUDE page 2

## Kerbow Addresses Milby Faculty On Student Guidance

A. L. Kerbow, professor of education, addressed the faculty of Milby High School on "Guidance through Subject Matter," last Monday.

In relation to the question of helpful guidance to high school students as regards vocational training, Mr. Kerbow pointed out that a knowledge of modern philosophy, a scientific and working knowledge of psychology and an understanding of modern social problems is basic to any preparation for guiding children through any subject matter area.

"At present," Mr. Kerbow continued, "there is a distinct trend toward a general, round education for secondary students as opposed to differentiated or specialized training; specialized training is largely the business of the technical school and college."

"Before any elaborate guidance program to be administered by a corp of 'experts' can be set-up, we (teachers) must first decide WHAT to teach and HOW to teach. We cannot 'guide' high school boys and girls in much of the subject matter we have been trying to teach."

"When we select subject matter in terms of boys and girls own problems, we shall then have solved in a great measure the entire problem of guidance."

In conclusion Mr. Kerbow stated that the classroom teacher is the best director of guidance. She must work with her principal and other superiors in a common enterprise in determining what to teach and how to guide.

### COLLEGIANS TO MEET

Plans for entertainment during the Christmas Holidays will be made at a meeting of the Cougar Collegians Monday at 3:15 p. m. in room 122.

## STUDENTS TO ELECT QUEEN FOR STATE TEACHERS' BALL

### UNIVERSITY TIES AUSTIN BRUINS IN ICE HOCKEY TILT

The U. of H. hockey game with the Austin Bruins Saturday night at the Polar Wave Skating rink ended in a tie.

The Bruins scored early in the first period when Billy Eckhardt, center, carried the puck the length of the rink and shot it past the guard of Sidney Sampson, U. of H. goalie.

The U. of H. evened the score late in the last period of play when a successful passing attack by Billy Buvens, Gerald Studdert, and Morgan Studdert carried the puck to the Bruin's goal where the latter made good his shot. The game ended a few minutes later.

The U. of H. team played consistently good hockey. Frank Miller, Billy Buvens, Morgan Studdert, and Gerald Studdert were the outstanding players for U. of H. Billy Eckhardt and Tommie Meeks were the stars for the Bruins.

### De la Vega, Niven Addresses El Foro Espanol at Meeting

Francis J. Niven and R. Airla da la Vega were the principal speakers at the regular monthly meeting of El Foro Espanol which was held at the home of Frank Summers, Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Mr. Niven addressed the club on Mexican Archaeology. He explained that his father was an archaeologist and spent much time exploring in Mexico. Mr. Niven accompanied his father on all of his Mexican trips. During the course of his speech, Mr. Niven exhibited many interesting Indian relics which were unearthed in Mexico.

Mr. de la Vega spoke on the History of ancient Mexico. Among other outstanding facts, he explained that Mexico City is built over a lake and for that reason has not suffered from the effects of earthquakes as much as other parts of that country. Mr. de la Vega delivered part of his address in Spanish.

Following the discussion, Sadie Williford, president, appointed a committee to plan the program for the Christmas party to be held at the home of Wilma Humphrey.

Wilma Humphrey was elected chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Willie Cooksey.

The next regular meeting of the club will be early in January. Mrs. Floy Soule is sponsor.

### Werlin Explains Status of Culture

Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, head of department of social sciences, addressed the Young Men's Council of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, December 27. The title of his address was "The General Status of Culture in the World Today as Compared to the Past Ages."

"We are dominated by our passion for wealth," said Dr. Werlin. "The only knowledge which our age considers worth having is that which reaps profits. Culture no longer is in the foreground as in the past."

See WERLIN page 2

### Houstonians Plan Group Breakfast And Pennant Sale

The Houstonian Club of the University of Houston made plans for a breakfast and for the sale of school pennants and stationary at a meeting held December 4.

The stationary, which bears the seal of the University, is being sold in the halls beginning December 5, and the price is to be posted on the bulletin board. The pennants may be ordered now from any member of the club.

The club will sponsor a breakfast Sunday, December 15, at Hermann Park at 7:30 a. m. The price will be 25 cents a plate.

The next Houstonian meeting will be held Wednesday, December 11, at 3:15 p. m. in room 210.

### Editor Addresses Journalism Class On Make-Up Value

Stressing make-up as a valuable asset to a newspaper, Harry McCleary, news editor of "The Houston Press," addressed students of Journalism 131 Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. on "The Value of Make-Up."

"The work of the headline composer may be compared with that of a window dresser. The headline serves as a show window for the story. By the aid of a good headline, stories that would be considered inferior otherwise will be read by the public," declared Mr. McCleary.

"Effective boxes and pictures as well as good headlines are desirable and give the newspaper page a dressy appearance. Pictures are especially effective but cannot be obtained at will," the news editor pointed out.

As a conclusion to his statements, Mr. McCleary read an article on "News" by Morris Marquette.

From this article it was gathered that the news of the day falls into five divisions. There are (1) sports (2) politics (3) business (4) the progress of science and (5) disaster. The most important of these is discussed in EDITOR page 2

### Harris Guild Will Give School Party

Harris Literary Guild members will meet at 2918 Jackson, the home of Miriam Smith, vice president, Saturday at 7:30 p. m. for the discussion of business affairs.

A party, which is open to all University students, will be given immediately after the meeting.

Club officials urge that all members of the organization attend, inasmuch as the conference is of much importance.

Applications for membership may be obtained from Miriam Smith and must be submitted by Friday night for consideration at the business session.

### NOTICE

Senior class members will meet tonight at 9:30 in the auditorium to discuss plans for future class entertainments.

## COUGAR BALLOT WILL BE USED FOR SELECTION

### Student Council Will Handle Details Of Contest

For the first time in the history of the institution Houston University students have an opportunity to select a Queen for the Sam Houston State College Coronation Ball to be presented Saturday evening, December 14 in Huntsville.

Due to the short time remaining before the celebration, students are requested to name their favorites by use of the ballot included in this issue. Each ballot will count as one vote and must be signed by the voter.

### Council In Charge

This method of selecting University of Houston's representative was outlined by a Student Council Representative committee appointed by the Council to handle details of the election.

This committee chose the ballot method when it was determined that it was impossible to have an assembly in time to allow the successful candidate to prepare for the trip.

Douglas Carter from the General College, Dorothy Cely and James Willett, committee members, outlined the above procedure.

### Brief Time Remains

"The importance of selecting the young lady most capable of truly representing our student body, demanded that the students select the representative themselves," stated Willett, chairman of the committee. "We hope that the students will make the most of this opportunity to select the one they want, since the brief time remaining before this event made it imperative that we use this method of election."

"Members of the student council representing the student body wish to add their word of appreciation to that expressed by the administration. We believe that this is a step toward recognition of other institutions of higher learning in the state and we hope we may reciprocate as our student social life progresses."

Each student is urged to vote for his choice in order to make the selection as representative as possible. The ballot is on page three.

## Quartet To Sing At Honor Banquet

The University Quartet will be featured entertainers at a banquet given by the fathers in honor of the mothers of the Parent-Teachers Association at Henderson School Friday night, December 6.

A skit called "Nicknacks and Gems" will be presented during the course of the evening's entertainment.

Ray Ferguson, talented piano accompanist, will furnish accompaniment for the quartet. The quartet is composed of James Willett, C. B. Doolan, Alfred Butler, and John Burleson.

THE COUGAR



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TEXAS HISTORY INTEREST

We are Texans. Whether by birth or adoption; whether our forefathers died at the Alamo and Goliad, or lived in New York, Virginia, or Rhode Island. We are Texans because our homes are here.

Therefore, it is our privilege to celebrate the one hundredth birthday of one of the most colorful and romantic states in a mighty union.

The men and women who made the Texas we know did so by each contributing his part for the common good of Texans.

Is it not fitting, then, that we students of the University of Houston should celebrate the centennial in the same way?

Texas history students are asking your assistance in collecting interesting articles and clippings concerning the history of Texas for use in the University library.

A complete set of monthly magazines, "Frontier Times," has been purchased by the students and the school. It is made up of issues for the past twelve years.

Give the students your help for the common good of Texans.

ELECT YOUR CANDIDATE

During the coming week students will be interested in the election of persons who will ably and capably represent the school.

A queen will be elected to represent the University of Houston at the Coronation Ball at Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville, December 14. Every student in the University should take a part in selecting this young lady and elect the one who will be most representative. Ballots appear on page three of the Cougar and they must be in the ballot box in the office by six o'clock Monday evening.

Due to the fact that this is the first opportunity the University has had to participate in an affair of this kind, it will be an honor for the one who is chosen as well as being a forward step in recognition of the University. Representatives will be present from universities and colleges throughout the state.

The purpose of the assembly to be held Wednesday night will be to elect the students who are most competent and best fitted for editor, business manager, assistant editor and assistant business manager of the Houstonian.

At the present time few candidates for positions on the annual have been announced.

"I should like to see at least three candidates run for each office in order that the students can elect the most capable," Dean N. K. Dupre stated. "It is up to the students to elect the persons suitable for those officers and if they do not take more interest in elections another method will have to be adopted."

With some money already set aside by the school for the use on the annual we should have a real Houstonian this year, providing we have capable editors and managers.

Let's all join in electing the persons we want to represent the school in these honorable positions.

Oswald Villard, the great liberal writer, has been telling how the college press is improving, particularly in an editorial way.

The Yale News, says he, is the ideal college paper. Why? Because it does not hesitate to print editorials criticizing the president and college administration.

(Wonder if Mr. Villard has ever read the Columbia Spectator, or any that outshine the Yale News on that score.)

In the opinion of the serious-minded class of 1940 at Princeton, things to be desired at that university are music with dinner and dinner without scrambled eggs, larger cream pitchers at all times, the addition of co-eds and abolition of classes.

Otherwise, say the frosh, the place is all right.

Yale students earned a total of \$432,132 last year.



ARE YOU INTERESTED?

Four awards in the form of flying, technical and semi-technical courses with tuition value of \$9600.00 will be given at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, a division of the United Air Lines Transport Corporation.

This W. E. Boeing Scholarship, sponsored, by W. E. Boeing during the past six years, will be offered again during the school year 1935-1936 to University, College, and Junior College students of the United States and Canada, who are interested in aviation as a career. The Cougar can furnish information regarding eligibility requirements.

FROG FANS HELP LADY LUCK—

S'funny the extremes people will go to for "Lady Luck" to smile on them—especially in football. The Skiff says that Coach Dutch Meyer has worn the same grey suit he had on when the Frogs ushered in the season against Howard Payne. One co-ed has worn the same dress to all football games. One young man always buys a cigar before a game, never smokes it but instead chews it till it looks like a wet rope when the game ends. One prof. always carried a cane until the Texas-T. C. U. game.

HOW TO BE "MR. POPULARITY"

(According to 20 Westmoreland Co-eds)

Avoid a constant diet of familiarity with all the girls like you would a plague. They think its cheap—so be discreet because girls talk! There's a time and place for all things. When you meet a girl is the time a line comes in handy, but a constant dose of it will make a girl sick, like eating a whole chocolate cake. If you want to hold the girl's interest, hold her off. Be cordial and friendly and interested, but remember "to love 'em and leave 'em" before they get too surely and leave you. If you are in love at seventeen—you are going to miss a lot of fun.

POPULARITY EXAMINATION

MIGHT SOLVE PROBLEM—

(For those usually referred to in magazine advertisements as "wall-flowers")

1. Name four goblins that live inside of you and prevent you from being popular.
2. Do you have B. O. (Body Odor) or Halitosis (Bad Breath)?
3. Do you know the rules of Etiquette?
4. Do you know how to act in a crowd; when alone with a girl?
5. Are you really in love?

CLUES TO MUSICIANSHIP—

Dalies Frantz, versatile young American pianist, upholds the quality of individuality as necessary for an artist.

Mr. Frantz also said that sex plays as important a part as individuality in determining the success of an artist. "Men as artists are more fortunate in their sex than women," he said complacently, "for careers are made and supported by women, who naturally prefer to hear and see a man."

Wesley's Idea of Best Singer—

In a poll taken among 60 students at Wesley, a majority of students thought Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink has been the world's greatest singer. A bigger majority established Irving Berlin as the favorite composer of the group.

From the Forrest Echo—

"What is a misletoe, a vine or a tree?"  
"Neither, it's an excuse."

Day College Spellers Know How

By Hilda Long Lemon and Ruth O'Leary

"I decided to visit Berkeley Square the other morning in order to see some of the baubles there, but I found to my regret that I must make the trip alone for my sister had promised her feet abstinence from walking. I hadn't been long on my way when I met a Briton whom I had known some years before, who bore a striking resemblance to Mussolini. He insisted on showing me the aquarium there in Britain. When we arrived he walked through the building with such alacrity that he vexed me beyond words, and I beseeched him to slaken his pace in order that I might study some of the aquatic creatures. However, he continued on his way and I found myself wishing to assassinate him. I felt that my wrath would not be appeased unless I cold completely annihilate him by taking an aerial trip over beauteous mountains, finally tossing his body into the Mediterranean."

The black face words are among those that the students of the General College missed most frequently in a spelling test given recently by Miss Ruth Pennybacker, instructor in the English Clinic. The list test consisted of 93 words, mostly beginning with A and B.

In the quiz some interesting facts were disclosed. Of the twenty students making the best scores, eleven were freshmen, nine sophomores. (In justice to the Sophomore, it would be stated that there are ninety-one freshmen, and only thirty-seven sophomores.) The three highest scores were made by freshmen. Of the twenty, eleven were girls and nine boys. A girl and a boy tied for the highest score.

Thirteen of the twenty are graduates of Houston high schools, seven are from out-of-town schools. The three highest scores were made by students from out-of-town schools: Humble High School, Humble, Texas; LaPorte High School, La Porte, Texas; A to Zed School, Berkeley, California. Of the thirteen Houston high school graduates who rank highest, seven are from San Jacinto, three from Reagan, and three from Sam Houston.

Students who missed one word each are Doris Bahr and Horace Spain, freshmen. Mary Catherine Bruhl, freshman, missed two words. Charlene Bertrand and Marguerite Norris missed four words each. In the group missing five words are Lois Fuller, freshman, and George Mahaffey, sophomore. Sarah Gasaway, sophomore, and Harry Montgomery, freshman, missed six words apiece.

Boyd Dean and Harry Johnston, freshmen, and James Waddle, sophomore, were in the seven word group. Mary Glenn Frankln, sophomore, and Roger Jeffery, freshman, missed eight words each. Maude Biesel and Mary Ellen Poole, freshmen, each had nine words spelled wrong. Louise Campbell, Ruth O'Leary, and Kemp Stone, sophomores, and Ronald Kropet, freshman, close the list with ten incorrectly spelled words each.

Shortly an ordeal match will be held to select the champion speller of the group.

And if you don't believe that love is a funny thing, all you have to do is read the tabloid newspapers.

There are things people never can explain satisfactorily, says a philosopher. At least not to our wife.

Men complain because of the fact that they have no money, but you never hear one complain because he has no brains.

OWL GARDNER



SEEN AT EPSOM DOWNS

ROY BREEDLOVE — running around like a chicken with his head cut off trying to find seven other "chumps" so he could split a two-bit bet.

NELDA EAVES—hanging on to Joe Morris, Rice tackle, and helping him lose his shirt (betting, I mean).

AL ARON—won \$35.00 Beginners luck.

WILLARD WITTMER—didn't bet. Probably still broke.

AL GARDNER—trying to borrow 20c so he could bet on three horses in the same race. The three horses haven't come in yet as this tripe goes to press.

Thanksgiving, bah!!

STILL THROWING BOUQUETS

During Red Masque rehearsal: Prof. Mitchell (Irritably): If you parasites want to watch rehearsal, come on in and shut the door.

Mr. Dupre peeped in and left. BRAGGIN'?

Who was the dopey red-head in Dr. Werlin's Sociology 331 who apologized for making such a poor grade on an exam? The Doc casually informed her that it was the highest grade made.

Lumajoe Weiner remarks, "When I first entered the University of Houston, I was very shy and reserved. But I've come out of it admirably. I am now always being complimented for my ultra-sophistication." Only thirty days, too.

Interlude

(Continued from Page 1.)

the presentation of such a sparkling array of young entertainers.

The super-salesmanship of the Freshmen who have tickets for sale is not needed as "It is common for students of the University as well as interested outsiders, to approach a class officer and purchase admission to this event on the spot, in order to avoid the last minute rush," according to Betty Martin, class secretary.

"This dance will mark the apex of our social season," said Richard Edwards, president of the General College Freshman Class. "It has been heartily endorsed by all members of the faculty and student body."

Werlin

Continued from page 1

Dr. Werlin has been also appointed on a committee formed to handle social case work problems involving complex situations. The Women's Bureau, of which this committee will form a vital part, is devoted to the care of unattached women who may be without resources, ill, or mentally incapacitated.

The committee, which will meet semi-monthly, will help find jobs for qualified and employable women. It is attempting to remove as many women as possible from the relief rolls.

Editor

(Continued from Page 1.)

aster, it was stated. The articles also carried the original conception of the author that news is something to make people buy the newspaper.

An open discussion was conducted after the lecture in which the students were urged to ask the editor any question related to the newspaper field.

## Joe College Sez—

The Weekly Romance—Dot Cely and Roy Breedlove . . . Orchids to Frances Howell . . . A Mustache Cup to Al Aron . . . A Shirley Temple doll to Walter Peine . . . American Beauties to Dot Cely . . . A Gold Medal to a good freshman—Rudy Kott . . . Answer to Who Is She? . . . Betty Martin. . .

Hearsay: Bert Johnson had his arm about Eva Ruth Oberwetter as they came in out of the cold . . . Barbara Phelan screams on the slightest provocation (Maybe she is getting in practice for the The Howling Dog) . . . Dick Fausset should buy a directory if he wants to know about the girls . . . Bland Williams is the best class-cutter in school . . . June Taylor has been snooping . . . Jack O'Banion wears a brilliant red jacket . . . Evelyn Nicoll joined the Rocking Chair Fleet . . . Dan Makeig wants a separation from his apron strings . . . are Gus Heiss and Dorothy La Salle that away about each other? . . . Isadore Deutser thinks B. A. 241 is just a breeze. . . Pat Foley and his pocket-full of safety-pins must be contemplating matrimony . . . can Jean Whitebread pronounce "area?" Rui Lawrence doesn't stick her tongue out at people, I don't think . . . Henry "Class-Cutter" Lyle has turned over a new leaf . . . Gus Japhet says the best game he ever drank was the Texas-Rice game . . . Clarence Bland is a mentally muscle-bound moron . . . Viva Mejico asserts Wilma Humphrey a bonita (Copyrighted W. H.) who is being exposed to math and hopes that it takes this time. Her one interest is Mexico City. Hence, she must be forgiven if her remarks are interpolated with remarks concerning Mexico, Dogs and Boys, Ozzie Nelson, Ben Bernie, Joan Crawford, and Fred McMurray interest her very much. Wilma retains ideals but won't voice an opinion as she knows that ideals never materialize . . . Ellen Schuhman goes with a San Jacinto boy? . . . Huberta Wilson has many boys interested in taking dancing lessons (Maybe she wants to increase sales at her studios?) . . . Edith Fox goes over big under the lights . . . Virgil Moore and his pipe are Public Enemies No. 1 . . . Harvey Gabler once was a problem child—now he is a pre-law . . . Bland Williams, a U of H ice-hockey player and Tea-Sipper-Distruster, likes Kit Reid and Eddie Duchin. He believes in being friends with everyone until they prove themselves unworthy of his friendship . . . is Julia Lefevere chasing "Chink" Herbert or vice versa . . . Earle Grey couldn't smoke those birthday cigarettes because of laryngitis . . .

Flash—Claude Matthews—"If you don't shut up I'll break your baloon!" Nathan Gordon—"Oh! Mister Matthews, not that ! ! ! " . . . the Lothario of the U of H is Frank McWhorter . . . the girls say Valmont Klopp is okay . . . J. D. Larkin pulls teeth during the day time; then he comes out to school and gets his leg pulled (by the profs) . . . Walter Shellshear wants to get married (Who doesn't?) . . . Elmer Hamilton is among those present but not seen . . . Van Heard was where on the night of November 11th . . . Mrs. Toce acted as self-appointed dean night a few weeks back . . . Mr. Kerbow gave his class the bird the other night when he said "Hope you all have a lot of turkey" . . . George Rembert was chagrined when he was dancing with a girl at a home town dance. A girl cut in—George expected her to dance with him, but she danced off with his girl partner . . . Sally Powers does not like to see her name in print . . .

About the hardest thing a fellow can do is to neck two girls at one time and preserve a good average.

## Speakers Go Dramatic On Moral Question

Question: "What does a young lady do when she gets tired of being a lady?"

Members of the University Speakers Club had this question answered for them at their meeting Monday evening by Rui Lawrence who took the part of "the lady" in the play "Duetto" presented by the members of the club. Miss Lawrence simplified matters by eloping with a gentleman burglar who was none other than Dick Brownlee in disguise.

Following the play the remainder of the period was spent in a discussion of parliamentary law. The members of the club have made this part of their program a regular feature because they felt the need for being better informed on matters of parliamentary law that arise.

The club voted to hold their meetings on Monday instead of Friday. The next meeting will be December 16, in room 203 from 7:30-8:30 p. m. The program of the evening will be in keeping with the Christmas spirit and will be arranged by Margaret Miller, Mrs. E. Birath, and W. D. Magness.

## DAY COLLEGE GOSSIP—

Professor Talley's reference of the football game the other day proved that the man to watch was the man with the whistle. Everyone wondered where he got the set of rules that he used.

Mr. Bryan Bobbitt won't admit it but his spectacular playing was inspired by one of the audience. He was trying to shine and made a fairly good job of it.

This writer will be willing to cover all bets at 20 to 1 odds that Miss Rider talks in her sleep.

"Butch" Smith, that Allen Academy romeo, is doing his best to break up the beautiful romance between Juanita Dickinson and Boyd Dean. More power to you, "Butch."

That palpitator of feminine hearts, Harry Johnston, gives all the girls a break by allowing all of the comely co-eds to bathe in the radiance of his winsome smile. Shine on, Harry Every one has unanimously elected Willy Baddock as the All-American Half-wit.

## SO WE ARE TOLD

By Harvey Edsel Gabler  
He who destroys a good book kills reason itself—John Milton.

Woe unto you when you speak well of all men.—Samuel Butler .

To be ignorant of one's ignorance is the malady of the ignorant.—A. B. Alcott.

All happiness depends on courage and work.—Balac.

Let me urge that we keep clear of two besetting sins—hardness of heart and softness of head.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Don't lose faith in humanity. Think of the hundred ten million people in the United States who have never played you a single nasty trick.—Elbert Hubbard.

Human destiny is a race between ordered thought made effective by education, on one side, and catastrophe on the other; so far, catastrophe is leading.—H. G. Wells.

An adventure is only an inconven-

## Election Rules—

Rules set up for election of of the Queen to the Sam Houston State Teachers College Coronation on December 14, 1935 by a Student Council Representative Committee are as follows:

1. All Votes must be in Ballot Box in the office by 6 p. m. Monday.
2. Candidate receiving the most votes will be elected.
3. Candidate receiving the second greatest number of votes will be representative in case the successful candidate cannot attend.
4. Each student will have only one vote.
5. Each ballot must be signed.

Candidate \_\_\_\_\_  
Voter \_\_\_\_\_

## RED MASQUE CLUB TO MEET

The Red Masque Players will meet meet Monday, December 8, at 9:30 p. m. in room 202.

Revision of the constitution will be discussed. Ralph Pierce will distribute mimeographed copies of the present constitution to the members before any action is taken.

Plans for a Christmas party will be discussed.

The roll will be called and all members who have been absent from three meetings will be dropped.

## Peace Demonstration Quiet and Impressive

College students all over the country rallied last week to give the most impressive peace demonstration in American collegiate history.

Gathered in groups ranging from one or two hundred to well into the thousands, the men and women who would be asked to bear the brunt of "the next war" reaffirmed their intention to do everything within their power to prevent armed conflict between the nations, and to stay out of it if they cannot prevent it.

The demonstrations were quiet, free from violence or disturbance in most instances, although anti-pacifist groups did make their presence felt on some campuses. Pamphlets ridiculing the demonstrators for peace were distributed in some places, and counter-rallies were staged. Five hundred members of the Boston University R. O. T. C. attended a mass meeting on orders from their commanding officers, who stated, however, it was their intention to "show that soldiers, too, seek peace."

In contrast to similar demonstrations in previous years, the demonstrations were for the most part well-ordered, quiet, and in deadly earnest.

ience rightly considered.—Chester-ton.

The philanthropist is the Nero of modern times.—George Moore.

Youth sees too far to see how near it is to see further.—E. A. Robinson.

'Tis hard to prop up a falling reputation.—Bacon.

"The octopus has an extremely poor memory, we read." That's why nature gave the creature the power to tie so many knots in itself.

Truth is said to be stranger than fiction; it is to most folks.

## HUMOR

Mr. Smith (to Roy Bane): "You can't go to sleep in my class."

Roy: (Sarcastically) I could if you wouldn't talk so loud."

Willard Wittmer: "I wonder where all the good looking girls are tonight."

Jerry Bentley: "Out with the good-looking men."

City Banker (visiting the farm): "I suppose that's the hired man."

Richard Cole (who has visited the bank): "No, that's the first vice president in charge of cows."

Schuhmann (speaking to Luther Smith): "How do you account for the phenomenon of dew?"

Luther: "The earth revolves on its axis every twenty-four hours, and, in consequence of the tremendous pace, it perspires freely."

Prof. Rees (after erasing the decimal from a number): "Now, where is the decimal point, Arthur?"

Arthur Denney: "On the eraser, isn't it?"

Jack Gaden—Tell me, what's the most you've ever got out of that new big car of yours.

Hickman Garrett—Only a pair of garters, a compact and a few hair-pins.

Nelson Decker—I didn't have a Chinaman's chance with the girl I was nuts about.

T. J. Foye—"No? What kind of a girl was she, anyhow?"

Nelson—"Chinese."

Fae Marie Ballow — "Has your mother noticed any change since she's been on a diet?"

Versie Mae Keding—"Yes, Dad has started taking her out to dinner.

Courtney Curry—"I'll write you a check for the \$100."

Manager—"No, thanks."

Courtney — "Why not? I have money to burn."

Manager—"I hate the smell of burning rubber."

Fayne Wilkerson—"And I really do set you on fire, my sweet?"

Muriel Strom—"Yes, precious, you're certainly a match for me."

"Poor Sandy lost a quarter of the million dollars he inherited last year."

"Is he frantic."

"Yes, now he only has \$999,999.75!"

Have you heard about the lady who got so tired she could hardly keep her mouth open?

Mr. Vern — "Can you speak French?"

Beverly Boysen (proudly) — "Si, Si, Senor."

Mr. Vern—"That's not French, that's Spanish."

Beverly (surprisingly) — Oh! I didn't know I could speak two foreign languages."

Calling one a half-wit doesn't always tell the entire story. There are smaller fractions than that.

## GLEE CLUB NEWS

Smoothness of program lent an entirely different atmosphere to the University Singers weekly session Saturday. The members were content to use up their pent-up energy by singing and wise-cracking.

"I think," declares Mrs. Martin, "that Mary Jo Emmert would be much better off if she would practice what she screeches."

When our voices were seated we were astounded by a gruff voice from outside, "You stole my wife, you horse thief." Immediately afterward Leon Vogel came in. Why Leon?

Everyone went wild over the Ohio Song: Ohio miss you tonight!

Ruie Lawrence must have been "took in" when she bought that dress from the fresh clerk. Ruie said, "I'd like to try that dress on in the window."

The clerk answered, "Sorry, Miss, but you must go into the anteroom."

That was a clever one that Tula Boozalis told about Dan Snyder. Dan was courting Mary Jo Emmert. They had been sitting in the parlor for some time. The light was dim.

A voice, weighted with sleep, came from the second story saying, "Young man, you may leave the house."

The retort was, of course: "Yes, sir, I didn't mean to take it with me."

Possibly Yvonne Moers won the medal for that one about the Queen of Sheba: "My gracious, the baby has a stomach ache."

The Lord Excellent (Excitedly): "Page, call in the Secretary of the Interior."

W. J. Cooksey will know who to speak to when criticizing voices hereafter. He remarked, "That soprano has a large repertoire." Frances Howell answered, "Ain't it the truth. And her make up only makes it worse."

That Stillman Taylor Special caused quite a scene.

"I had Madam Plunket, the singer, on the radio last night," said Barbara Phelan.

Stillman answered, "That's nothing—I had Miriam Smith, the Chorus girl, on my lap."

Mrs. Martin gave Stillman a shrinking glare, "If you don't shut up I'll have to give you a zero for the semester!"

Stillman replied, "That means nothing in my young life."

"Mamma, where do elephants come from? And don't give me that gag about the stork again."

Little Johnny: "Look at that rhinoceros; that's a hippopotamus. Can't you see it's got no radiator cap?"

## KIRBY STARTS SAT.

The Most Baffling Case of the Day  
**CHARLIE CHAN**  
IN SHANGHAI

with

WARNER OLAND

STARTS WEDNESDAY

THIS IS  
**THE LIFE**

with

JANE WITHERS  
SALLY BLANE  
JOHN McGUIRE

Dalton Hooper's  
Lubritorium

3302 Main St. L-1234

Cities Service Gas and Oil

WMAZON, 10/29, 6:45

## STUDENT SUPPORT OF CAGE SQUAD URGED BY COACH

Lack of student support is blamed by Coach Dan Snyder for the poor showing of the Cougars in their past games.

"The students should feel that it is their team they are supporting and not a group of boys playing for their own amusement," said Coach Snyder. "This attitude would improve the morale of the club as a whole and do much to stimulate them.

"Attendance is increasing at every game, but most of this increase is due to outsiders who are interested in the game. There is no admission charged and ample room is provided for all who wishto attend."

Games have been scheduled with such strong teams as Rice Institute freshmen, Texas Dental College and leading industrial teams in the vicinity. As the team is rounding into

## Roosevelt Popular With School Papers

Editors of college newspapers, magazines and yearbooks are overwhelmingly in favor of the re-election of Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to a recent poll.

form, many close games will be expected.

To date the University five has split even in wins and losses for six games. They were defeated by Jax Beer, Woodleigh Pharmacy, and Regal Beer. The quintet, in turn, defeated Central Methodist, Jax Beer, and Humble Oil Company. Two of the three games were lost by less than four points.

Members of the team include Mahaffey, Goff, Edwards, Lewis, Krumb, Roach, Wittmer, and Fahey. They are fast rounding into a formidable aggregation and Coach Snyder expects them to go far in intercity competition. Several games with out-of-town colleges have been booked.

## Open Letter

Deer Sun:

Me an ol' Paap red yore lettir an' injoyed et. We be en purty gude shape. Ant Jude wus drunk th other nite an cudent hit th nothole. Cusin Luce hert hir trigger-finger en th farnn dore.

Et shore es kole heer, 'bout ez kole ez the Soph Dance, purty neer ez kole ez ye sed t'wez. Sun, kin ye ware shoos t' a dance?

The papir sed a gal wore a winder-pain dres to th shindig. She musta givin a eyeful. Leav thos gels erlone. Theys ez un gel en yore life. She be heer humin an hawing bout ye.

Ye air kortin' a Cugar Colegian. Me and Paap haint hankering t' hev annythin' ter do wit' one o' thim femail kats. Ye fergit her er we'uns cum an git ye wit' a shootin' iron.

Sum dey a sity slicker 'iil git ye ifn ye doent watch yore still. Revenoers wuz heer yestidy, Paap hed a argment wit him and th bullet lodged in his nek.

Don't fergit te tak a snort fore goin out en th kole wether.

Yore Mammy.

## SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Marjorie Wilke, former student of the University of Houston, held open house Saturday night. University students who attended were Jane Jennings, Katherine Berry, Evelyn Nicoll, Algerine Allen, Ann Owen, Elizabeth Gready, Nelda Eaves, Ava Dee Jackson, Mary Austin, Ada Dickey, Parr Krumb, Ed Harris, Fred Jones, M. J. Barnett, Charles Giraud, P. S. Reed, Russell Berkley, Oswald Ewing, Ralph Pierce, and Tom Yexa.

Katherine Berry entertained with a marshallow roast at her home. University students present were Jane Jennings, Ralph Pierce, and Richard Faussett.

Florence Landin will be hostess to the Bridge Club this week. Tula Boozalis, Catherine Newham and

Jaqueline Blackburn will assist the hostess.

Miss Helen Soncrant spent Thanksgiving with her family in Louisiana.

Mavis Anderson gave a buffet super Wednesday at her home. Those who were present were Barbara Phelan, Mary Treadway, Betty Martin, Edythe Reddick, Violette Moliere, Rui Lawrence, James Julian, Joe Wullenschneider, Eugene Snapp, Douglas Carter, Bill Stanford, Wilbur Smith, Fred Jones and Billy Miller.

### ATTENTION!

Students who have not made arrangements for payment of tuition should see Dr. C. F. Hiller tonight as this ends the twelfth week of this semester.



*The proof of the cigarette is in the smoking . . . and it always will be*

Smokers—both men and women—want a cigarette to be mild—yet not flat or insipid. At the same time they want a cigarette that gives them taste—taste they can enjoy.

*Chesterfields are outstanding for mildness—outstanding for better taste. You can find that out by smoking them.*

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