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## BAYLOR CUBS HAND COUGARS INITIAL SETBACK OF SEASON

**Cougars Hold Baylor Bears for Three Quarters; Parker's Scoring Spells Defeat**

Fighting an uphill battle that looked scoreless until the last five minutes of play, the Houston Junior College Cougars invaded the football center of Texas and received their first defeat this season.

After holding off the charging efforts of Coach Washam's crew for more than 45 minutes the Cougar line began to falter and consequently met defeat at the hands of Messrs. Parker, Stringer, and Clem. With Parker and Stringer carrying the pigskin and Clem opening up the line the Cubs had a formidable trio that should see plenty of service under Coach Jennings later on.

"Country" Brown for the Cougars, played bang up ball as did Porter, but the combined efforts of these two boys failed to gain the necessary yardage for first downs. It looked as though the game would be a scoreless one until the Cougars lost the ball on their own 40-yard line. On the first down a long heave from Parker to Stringer brought the ball to the Cougar's fifteen yard line. The ball was carried out on the next play without any gain to the Cubs. After bringing the ball out in front of the goal Parker placed a fine boot thru the bars for the first score of the game.

Fighting with a bulldog attitude the Cougars stubbornly checked the advance of the Cubs on their own 30 yard line and then carried the ball deep into the enemy's territory where the ball was lost when the Cubs forward wall stiffened. A series of passes brought the ball once again into the Cougars back yard and a beautiful run off-tackle by Parker netted the Cubs their first touchdown, making the score 10-0.

On the Cougar defense Morris and Christenson shone throughout the game. On many occasions Morris broke thru and stopped the play behind the line, while Christenson was one of the main cogs in the secondary defense. Warden of the Cougars (Continued on Page 3)

## POWERS ARE PETITIONED TO PERMIT PARTIES IN THE GYM EACH MONTH

A petition has been submitted to Mr. Dupre for approval asking that the students of the Houston Junior College be allowed to give one dance a month in the gym. Upon receiving the signature of Mr. Dupre and the social committee of the school, the petition will be sent to the Board of Education for final approval.

Because of the success of the dances held last year and the one this year in the gym, a group of sophomores were appointed by Mr. Harris to act as temporary dance committee to compose a petition asking for these monthly dances.

The letter follows:  
Mr. N. K. Dupre,  
Assistant Dean, Houston Junior College, Houston, Texas.

Dear Sir:

We, the temporary dance committee, have been appointed to act for the student body concerning Houston Junior College dances in the future and we therefore bring our plans to you.

We are asking to be given the right to have one Junior College dance a month. We think that this dance should be held in the school gymnasium and that the orchestra be selected by the permanent dance committee from time to time.

The expense of these dances will be carried by those attending them. There shall be a tax on each couple, of sufficient amount to cover the cost of the dances. (Continued on Page 3)

## RICE OFFICIAL STATES OUTLOOK FOR ASPIRANTS FROM JUNIOR COLLEGE

According to Mr. McCann, registrar of Rice Institute, there are two classes of students who attend Rice. These are the very good and the very poor. The very good come to take some special subject which interests them; the very poor, to get a fresh start. Of course, Rice has the reputation of taking only those who are students. Sometimes, however, others are taken and, once there, make fairly good records.

"The number of transfers is governed by the number of students who fail. For instance, if all the students who come to Rice from the Houston Junior College pass, Rice will be able to accept more next year. But," continued Mr. McCann, "if there are more failures, Rice will have to cut down on the number accepted."

Rice will credit all subjects, from H. J. C., except Journalism, Public Speaking, and Education. Journalism and Public Speaking are not offered at Rice. Education is offered, but Rice uses different books and his different prerequisite courses.

Some students now attending Rice from Houston Junior College are: Janeva Jacobs, Eva Newman, Adine Otto, Wallace Banks, George McCarthy, Lester Vann, and Mary Louise Tomsen.

## FRESHMEN MEET SLATED

**Robert McCullough Elected Prexy of Frosh; Weiden Morris V.-Pres.**

Robert McCullough was elected president of the Freshman Class, at the first meeting of the 1929 group, held in the auditorium, October 14th. Weiden Morris, co-captain of the football team, was elected vice-president, and Adele Drinkle, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for the coming year were discussed briefly, and talks were made by sponsors of the freshmen group. A drive for Student Association memberships was anticipated for the near future.

## THE LAW FOR FRESHMEN.

1. Will wear "Slime Caps" while attending school or school activities.
2. Will not smoke on the campus.
3. Will not practice loitering in front of building.
4. Shall respect upper classmen, as is customary in larger colleges.
5. All freshmen (boys and girls) must address upper classmen as Mr. or Miss while in school or at school functions.

The Sophomore class reserves the right to alter these rules at any time.

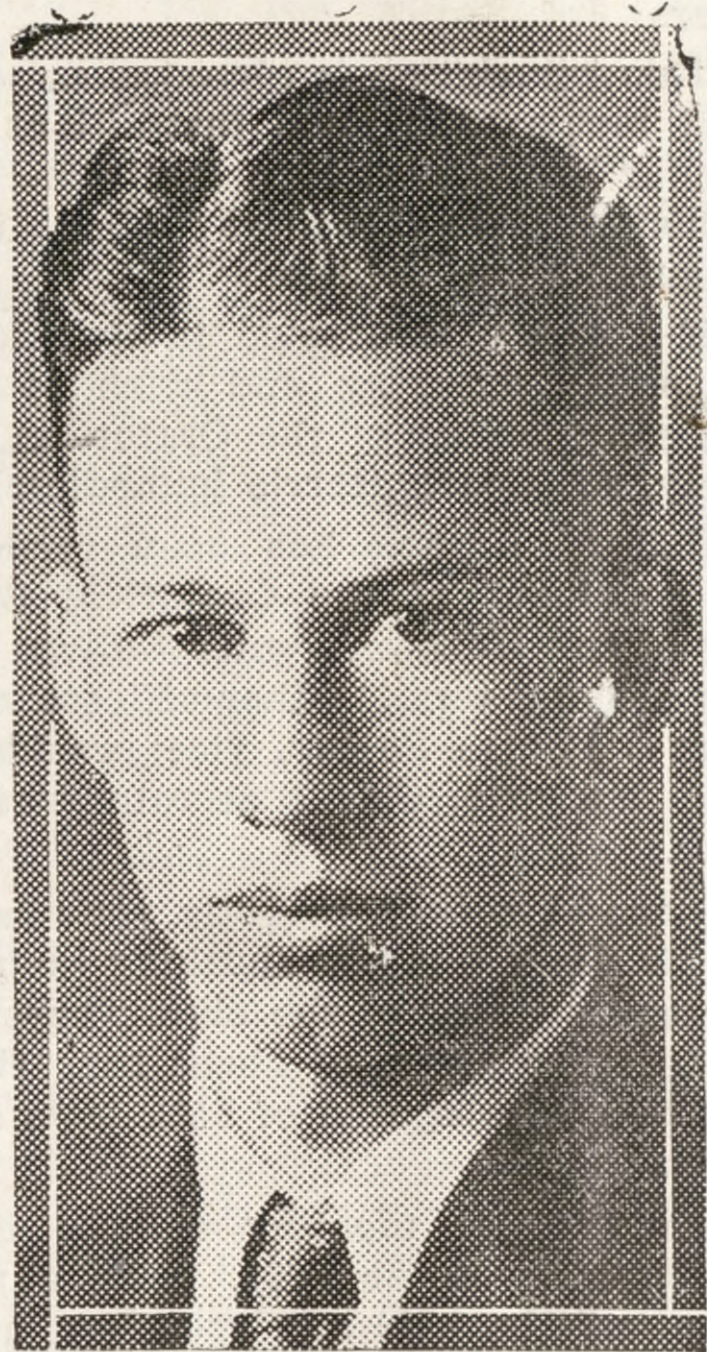
## HAVE YOU PAID YOUR BLANKET TAX?

"Pay Your Blanket Tax" was the discussion held in the assembly hall Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. Professor Harris informed the students of the advantages they would receive by paying their blanket tax.

"For the small fee of five dollars, you are entitled to eighteen dollars worth of games and all the issues of the 'Cougar' the Junior College paper. Without this blanket tax, you will not be able to receive the paper. I know how hard it is for some of you students who are working your way through school to raise this five dollars, but students, I too, worked my way through school but I managed to pay my activity fee and was repaid a hundredfold. I would not part with that spirit that was imparted to me through attending the games for any amount of money.

Each student that pays his blanket tax will prove that he is interested in the activities of the college as well as proving that he is loyal to it. Be a part of your school, take pride in what it does. Be a vital part of

## EMIL PETERSON



—Eldson Photo.

## SOPHOMORE EARN SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

**Emil Peterson Gets Scholarship Offered by American Business Club**

The first scholarship offered by the American Business Club to the most outstanding student of the Houston Junior College was awarded Thursday, Oct. 10, to Emil Peterson, sophomore. Mr. Peterson was selected as recipient of the scholarship by members of the Junior College faculty because of his high standing in both studies and student activities.

Though carrying the full freshmen course last year, Mr. Peterson did full time work during the day and completed his school work with high grades, besides being active in school affairs.

Mr. Peterson was well-known and popular among both students and faculty last year. Prior to that time he attended Sam Houston High School, being graduated from there in 1928.

Members of the American Business Club expect to establish a permanent scholarship in the amount of \$200, which will be awarded each year to the sophomore who has made the best record in his freshman year, according to Mr. Soule. This scholarship is to be in the form of a gift, not a loan, to deserving students who are working, or partly working, their way through Junior College. Donees are to be selected by the faculty on a basis of character, scholarship and participation in college activities.

## PROF AND PUPIL LURED FROM LEARNING AS FIRST DANCE OF YEAR IS HELD

Students laid aside their books and teachers their lecture notes Friday night, October 4, to join in the festivities of the first Junior College dance this year, which took place in the school gymnasium. The revelry continued from nine o'clock 'til midnight.

The purpose of this social function, sponsored by the faculty and Sophomores, was of a two-fold nature. Aside from offering a much needed relaxation from studies, it presented a splendid opportunity for the students to become better acquainted with each other as well as with the instructors.

The usual formality of introductions was practically eliminated by pinning the student's full name in a prominent place on his or her wearing apparel. This novel idea proved benefactor to the boys, in that they could glance at a girl's name-plate and readily call her by name, whether they had forgotten it or had ever known it.

The Collegians, playing in their usual hot style, made it impossible for even the teachers to stand and look on.

After the enthusiasm which was expressed by the student body, it is hoped that the faculty will not hesitate in encouraging such affairs as this, in the future.

## SOPHS ELECT OFFICERS

**Garrison Named President; Ruth Kidd Fills Vice-Presidential Chair**

The first meeting of the Sophomore Class was held on Monday night, October 14, with Mr. Dupree as temporary chairman. The primary purpose of this meeting was to elect the class officers. Smith Garrison and John Aleo were nominated for class president. Garrison won, and after receiving a large ovation and making his little speech of thanks, took charge of the meeting.

Nominations were next taken for the office of vice president. Nominees were: Tamborello, Nick Peet, Ruth Kidd, and Micky Smith. Ruth Kidd won by a large majority. August Krell, Lisabell Crittenden, Micky Smith and Bill Vincent were nominated for secretary. Lisabell Crittenden received the office.

Everyone seemed pleased with the result of the elections and the Sophomores are looking forward to a great year.

## NOTICE

Freshmen boys will be able to obtain slime caps easily next week. Announcement will be made by Smith Garrison upon the arrival of the caps.

## FACULTY, STUDENTS OF JUNIOR COLLEGE HEAR OBERHOLTZER

**School Prexy Reviews Growth of Institution; Is Gratiified At Improvement**

Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, superintendent of the Houston Independent School District, and president of the Houston Junior College, made an address to the faculty members and students of the Junior College at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, October 2.

"I can remember the first Junior College group three years ago," said Dr. Oberholtzer. "The students could fill the seats of the first five rows. The group this year is different. It has improved in both size and quality. The Junior College is making rapid progress, both inwardly and outwardly, every day. We are paying the entire faculty out of the funds collected from the students and from no administration costs.

"All the money spent for Junior College is spent for good teachers. The Board of Education gives us the building and the lights. We have as much a devoted faculty as the average faculty of any college, if not more so.

"We could eliminate the building, the text books, and the laboratories and still have a college. Teachers and students are the essential things of a college. There must be students who seek learning, and teachers who seek to guide and direct this learning, and teachers who seek to guide and direct the learning. The student has most to do with college. He is the one who maintains and carries out the name of Junior College to the world. If we turn out a poor student, a bad example is set for Junior College. Good students when turned out will influence people to think well of Junior College.

"Those who rise in life are the ones who make the best of the present moment and who keep it up in the student life, business life, and in the professional world. There is time for pleasure, time for work and time for up-building of the mind and body. The student body should make this a banner year for the college.

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## LETTERS IN FOUR MAJOR SPORTS EVIDENCE VALUE OF COLLEGE GRID COACH

"Rah! Rah! Rah! Coach!" How many times have you joined in the yell when the cheer leader said, "Come on, gang, let's give nine for coach." Anyone could point out the coach, but few could give any information about his, except as to appearance.

Cecil Bernard Smith, now serving his second year as Junior College coach, is a graduate of the University of Texas, where he gained quite a reputation as a versatile athlete. (Friends confided that he was also quite a sheik.) Prior to entering the University, Coach Smith attended a Junior College for three years. As a student in Junior College, the popular mentor lettered in four major sports.

A glance through the list of instructors for Junior College shows the name of C. B. Smith, professor for classes in law. Perhaps this explains the fact that an unusually large number of misses are taking the course this term.

A great resemblance in at least one respect is noted between Coach Smith and Calvin Coolidge. Both are reticent in regard to themselves. However, we are grateful that Smith "Does Choose to Run" athletics at Junior College, and is always willing to talk about the team.

"I know the boys join me in thanking the student body for their splendid support in our recent games, and we are going to show our appreciation by putting the best we have in the games," commented Coach Smith.

## Football Schedule

October 26—Junior College vs. Sam Houston Reserves, Houston.

November 2—Junior College vs. Victoria Junior College, Victoria.

November 8—Junior College vs. Texas Freshmen, Austin.

November 16—Junior College vs. Hillsboro Junior College, Houston.

November 23—Junior College vs. Blinn Memorial, Houston.

and for the school, but what are you doing? You have no right to call this 'yours' unless you show some interest in it by attending the games and rooting for it. These boys go out and fight until they are exhausted. They are putting Junior College on the map, they are fighting for you. Now show your spirit and come out and root for them. Friday we leave to play the Baylor Cubs at Waco. We hope to bring back another victory for Junior College."

Roy Hofheinz, yell leader, then lead the students in a few yells for the team before N. K. Dupree dismissed the Sophs to meet in Room 116 where they held a private meeting. Probably they discussed what they would do to the Freshmen. But when the day of reckoning comes, the Freshmen will certainly get some of their starch taken out by the Sophs.

Robert McCullough, president of the Student's Council, gave a one minute talk on "Citizenship," mentioning the blanket tax twice throughout the e (Continued on Page 3)



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## Higher Education

Houston Junior College places within the grasp of the working boy and girl the priceless acquisition of a higher education.

With the number of graduates from the nation's universities mounting annually, the high school graduate is finding it more and more difficult to obtain a position in the business world, and, having struggled into one, finding it harder still to advance. Not a great many years ago the chief requirement to secure a job was experience—the man who quit school at the fourth grade, and by so doing gained a few more years' experience in his line of work, was nine times out of ten the man who filled the vacancy.

Today, a high school education is the basic requirement in securing even the most menial position, and so strict is the application of this requirement that it almost amounts to: no high school education—no job. But this standard is not stationary; with the rest of the business world it is progressing upward and onward. Already the larger corporations are demanding college graduates for numerous, and not above the ordinary, positions. In Houston, where a large university supplies nearly any demand for college graduates, the mere high school young men and women are frowning perceptibly over their chances for a successful future.

That the present day trend is thoroughly understood, is evidenced by the thousands who seek college degrees before making their debut into the world of business. Not every one, however, can devote four years of his life to attending university. There are those who, graduated from high school, are forced by sheer necessity to eke out their own existence. To these the Houston Junior College offers the greatest of opportunities, for while working during the day they can study regular college courses at night. The young man or woman taking advantage of this opportunity will not stand by to watch the university graduate forge ahead, but will be in line for advancement, will rank equally with the best.

## Scholarship

By LOUISE SHEPPERD.

The Houston Junior College students are deeply appreciative of the kindness of the American Business Club in offering an annual scholarship to the most deserving student of the college. In taking an initial step in establishing a fund of this kind here, they are giving evidence of their faith in the Junior College—of their belief in the worthiness of its students. This fact alone will serve to make us strive harder, for to be believed in is one of the most inspiring incentives to work.

All the larger colleges and universities have such scholarships, and we feel that it is a step upward for the Houston Junior College to be endowed with one this early in its career. Doubtless, the spirit of these business men in instituting a scholarship fund for the Junior College will encourage others to establish similar ones, and it will not be many years before we may expect to see several scholarships being offered each year, to girls as well as to boys.

We are indeed proud of the honor

conferred by the American Business Club and we hope that we may prove to its members that their faith and interest in us has been more than justified.

## Listen, Folks

Any dumb-bell knows that a person can't eat his cake and have it, too. Yet that's what it looks as if some of us are trying to do. Not only our own, but the other fellows' also.

All of us who were here last year remember the repeated appeals made to students to observe certain parking rules in the driveways approaching the building. And how, when these appeals were not heeded, the school authorities were finally forced to forbid parking on these drives altogether. That's exactly what is going to happen again this year if some of us don't wake up and have a little respect for the other fellow.

In the first place, you wouldn't go to visit a friend and drive your car right through his flower beds and on to his lawn in order to get closer to the door, would you? You are being just as discourteous when you park on the lawn of the campus. And when you park your car on a street you are careful to leave enough room for others to pass, aren't you. Why not be as thoughtful on the Junior College driveways? No one of us has any right to thing that HIS wishes alone should be considered, regardless of the inconvenience to which others are put, or, sometimes, the actual harm done them. If you can't find a parking space near the entrance, don't park on the lawn. Don't block up the driveways. Drive on. That's just your hard luck. Maybe it will be better next time. (Maybe you were late to class anyway). Be a good sport and think about the other fellow.

And if you are too selfish to want to do that, at least have common sense enough to safeguard your own interest. If these regulations continue to be violated you won't even stand a chance of getting to park in a convenient place. The drives will be barred. And not only will those who observed regulations be inconvenienced, YOU yourself will be! Think about it.

## Attend the Games

When the Junior College eleven took their positions for the kickoff in their initial tilt with the St. Marys University, a yell which could hardly have reached the players bench, rose from the grandstand. Upon looking into the seating section, one could see some fifty or seventy-five students seated near the top while a few of more enthusiastic nature adorned the lower rail.

A college football aggregation was there with the purpose of carrying our colors to victory, and establishing a reputation other than scholastic for our institution. So why shouldn't we attend the games and let them know that they have a student body back of them—one that appreciates their work and is willing to support every effort?

In the St. Mary's game Coach Smith displayed his ability in handling a football team, and each individual showed excellent form, but that inspiration a rooting squad offers was missing. Had it been present, the score would probably have been much larger than it was. In such a case it was not necessary, but we will find ourselves competing with keen opposition, and the final score will no doubt hinge on the efforts of our students. So let's each do our share by being at every game and showing the public that we not only have a real football team, but a real student body with that win or die spirit.

## Student Activity

By George Lanaux

The benefits of attending college are two-fold. First there is the broadening of the mental faculties by the absorption of higher education, and, secondly, but on a par with the first, there is the broadening of character and personality produced by college spirit. The Houston Junior College is very young as institutions of higher learning go, and consequently it lacks the tradition, the background, that is so essential to college spirit. Today the students look forward to those traditions which to the classes of older institutions are looked back upon.

In order to get the most out of Ju-

# CLUBS

## ORATORICAL SOCIETY

Coach Harris called a meeting of the Oratorical Society on September 30 for the purpose of having the association elect its officers for the coming term.

Howard Branch was elected president; Lucille G. Seeley, vice president; Marjorie Clark, secretary-treasurer.

The Association is planning debates and meets with such institutions as Baylor University, Rice Institute, Sam Houston State Teachers College and Seguin Junior College.

If you are interested in any form of public speaking and wish to become a member of the Oratorical Society, see Coach Harris immediately.

Howard Branch has been re-elected president of the Oratorical Society of the Houston Junior College for the ensuing term. Other officers are: Misses Louise Sealey, vice president, and Marjorie Clark, secretary-treasurer.

Plans have been recently announced by Mr. Harris, public speaking instructor and sponsor of the club. These include the election of about ten debating teams, composed of both boys and girls.

The regular meeting will be held on Monday, October 21, when a program will be held and speeches made by members of the club. All students interested in any form of speaking and debating are invited to attend.

## HONOR SOCIETY

The Houston Junior College Honor Society, which is sponsored by Mrs. Soule, held its first business meeting on October 17.

The Honor Society is an organization whose membership consists of those who have attained a high grade average at the college.

The schedule suggested but not definitely decided upon for the requirements for membership is as follows:

For all students taking five courses the maximum number of B's is 3. The students taking four courses the maximum number of B's is 2. Those taking three courses, the maximum number of B's is 1, while students taking two courses must make all A grades.

Students taking less than two courses are not eligible for membership.

All girls who are interested in this association are asked to see Mrs. Soule in the next few days.

The Cougar's Collegians, formerly known as the Pep Club, have elected officers and announced their plans for the ensuing year. Ruth Kidd will preside as president, Alice McCullough as secretary and Lois Dawson as treasurer.

Under the direction of Miss Mackey and Mrs. Bender the club has selected a new uniform, consisting of a blue skirt with a white shirt and a blue and white blazer.

At the call meeting held Friday night, Margaret Boyett was appointed reporter for the club. A membership committee was also formed consisting of Lisabelle Crittenden, chairman; Mary Sadler and Sophie Zielinski. A committee was also appointed to attend to the selection of uniform stationery, stickers, pins, belts and megaphones for the school. On this committee are Margaret Boyett, chairman; Josephine Maske, and Marie Coppin.

Junior College—in order to hasten the day of traditions—in order to get the most out of the school spirit part of the college, each student must take a most active part in every school activity. The dances given throughout the school year should be attended by every one, and the whole student body should turn out for the various athletic events.

If you haven't purchased your student activity ticket as yet, do it today, and don't merely buy it and let it collect cobwebs between the leaves of a book—use it every time you have a chance—remember that it's essential to getting the most out of your college education—remember that, besides the personal advantage you are gaining, you are helping HJC to build up its traditions, to make its college life what college life ought to be.

## NEWS AND GOSSIP OF

## THE GANG FREQUENTING

## THE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Robert Tracey.

Many Junior College students will be interested to know that Louis Dee has gone to Georgetown University at Washington, D. C. Though we hate to lose such good talent from our midst, we are glad that "Louie" has finally hit his streak of luck.

Maybe you think "Coach was popping off the other night in the auditorium during assembly, but you can take it from me those boys fought like they had their backs to the wall. Now, if this means anything to the student body at all, why not have a couple dozen out to see the games! You might say that the team was fighting for something that was dear to every one of them, that thing being the love of the game.

The Student Association will hold its election soon. Why not limit the voting to the ticket holders only? Did you know that you get about twelve dollars worth out of a Student Association ticket? Why not join the ranks and buy a ticket? Don't be a slacker.

For the third consecutive time the Cougars have beaten the Sam Houston Reserves of Huntsville. This doesn't sound big when you say Reserves, but if you could have seen the Rice-Sam Houston game and then taken note if the players that played against the local bunch, you would have had a higher opinion of the Reserves. We have a scrappy bunch of fellows on the team and all they need is some backing.

Leaving off the crepe-hanging for a while, we'll try to introduce you to the team. Of last year's squad we have: Ted Warden, the boy who makes a habit of scooping up loose balls and running for touchdowns; Bill Jeter, the lady cripple; "Nick" Peet, the crooning cupid; Aleo, the undertaker; and Farrell Wallace, of wit-slitting fame. Now from Blinn hails Porter, Lehde and Autrey, who last year helped whip the Texas Frosh team. From Rosebud we have McClean, a neat little back. From Port Arthur comes Aaron "Country" Brown who played a bang-up game for Tom Dennis' outfit last year. From Jeff Davis' great team last year comes Weldon "Lefty" Morris. Then from A. & M. we have Nesmith and Matthews. From Galveston, Ball High School, comes John Driscoll. From away up in Michigan comes "Christy" Christenson. Others on the squad are Shaw, Weaver, Powell, Eaton, Bullock, Fleming, Lowe, Peterson, Dees, Kalmans, Groenlund, Galbreath, and Lang.

Donald Lang: "I think I'll run back up the street to that cafe and get some oxtail soup."

Helen Allnoch—"Oxtail? Not for me! That's goin' too far back for soup."

Mr. Miller—"What is Boston noted for?"

C. R. Yeager—"Boots and shoes."

Mr. Miller—"And Chicago?"

C. R.—"Shoots and booze."

## DRAMATIC CLUB

The John R. Bender Dramatic Club elected the following officers at its first regular meeting, October 10: Robert Moechal, president; Mary Sadler, vice president; Grace McDonald, secretary-treasurer; James Newton, reporter.

The club is now planning on a play which it hopes to present in the early part of December.

Thirty-four have been enrolled to date and all students interested in dramatics are invited to join the club at its regular meetings, which are held on the first and third Friday in each month at 9:30 a. m.

## STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Coach C. B. Smith announces that there will be a Student Association organized at H. J. C. within the next two weeks and all students are urged to be present when this meeting is called.

All the officers of the association will be elected from the student body. Watch the H. J. C. bulletin board for further announcement regarding this meeting.

## COSMOPOLITAN FACULTY FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Houston Junior College has become quite cosmopolitan, as regards its faculty. Its members come from North, South, East and West, and have been chosen because of their abilities as teachers, as well as their own academic training.

The success of a school depends almost entirely upon its faculty, which assures the continued success of Houston's own Junior College.

In order to keep step with an increasing student body, the college this year has made an addition of eight new members to its teaching staff.

They are: Miss Julia Ideson, holder of a librarian's certificate from the University of Texas, who has been librarian in the Houston Public Library for 25 years. She is continuing her splendid work at the Junior College where she gives a course in library science twice a week; Mr. Van Zee, M. A., Chicago University, is instructor of biology. He declares that the "Van" is no reflection on his American ancestry; Miss Sue Goree Thomasin, A. M., Columbia, instructor of English; Mr. E. W. Schumann, M. A., University of Texas; Mr. Warren A. Rees, M. A., University of Texas, instructor of mathematics; Mr. J. D. Herrington, instructor of sophomore English; Miss Margaret Patrick, who teaches the theoretical side of physical education; Miss Annie Boone McJunkin, secretary to Mr. Dupree, and Miss Dorothy Macky, who is instructor in girls' physical education.

## IN THE CORRIDOR

STARVING SLAV STABS SISTER, life story of a dwarf pine.

GENEVIEVE WELDEN, fresh little blonde from Central, and just as happy—AND her hobby is reading others' personal mail.

CHARLES DJERF, the Finnish circus man from Boston, strewing his broad "A's" to the four winds.

ROSALIND RAIN BOLT, parking as usual.

"DOC" YOUNG, broadcasting valuable medical advice gratis, free-for-nothing.

HELEN ALLNOCH, you can't dodge her, vending peanuts or activity tickets or something.

The Honorable Prof. Miller is still attempting to ascertain just what's wrong with this reasoning:

"No dog has two tails,  
One cat has one tail.  
Therefore Two Giraffes have three tails."

CLAIRE BROWN, one of the four out of five who have it. Seems that the male population of HJC don't realize that it's catching.

RIB SCHELLING still cracking up about his crack up. If you don't know the particulars as yet it's a sign you've been home with the mumps the past week or so.

ROY HOFFHEINZ had to get his name in the paper—he needs the publicity—this is inserted purely as an accommodation. (Adv.)

CORRIDOR CUTIE SAYS:—  
"When a man sends flowers it is time for a sweet-voiced telephone call; when he sends candy it is time for a breath-taking kiss; when he sends his regrets it is time to look for another man and start again at the beginning."

TEB WARDEN, the little "big football hero" limping his way through a mob of fair admirers. We see you, Teb!

Opal "Red" Bean—not the red-headed osh-tosh of course—she may be an ice man's daughter, but she deals exclusively in frigidair.

And SPENCER, the son of old man Spencer, a wise young sage repeats: "Of all the words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these—  
'I'm broke again.'"

"SLIM" BOUKNIGHT KANNERDY, smelling powerfully of fresh country butter and eggs, gets the big horse laugh for his East Texas drawl.

RUTH KIDD, who puts all the pep in the Pep Club, trying to work up vim, vigor, and vitality enough to take another step towards the lounge.

DALLAS HOLFORD, strutting down the drag to the tune of "Yes, we have no bananas," the while he beams from his hiding place behind his binoculars.



## THAT COUGAR GANG

CELIA S. LESKY.

Blondes, brunettes, and redheads. Take your pick, girls, for every type is to be found on the Cougar team this year. The team is exceptionally outstanding both in looks and ability. In other words, that rare combination of beauty and brains. Over half of the Cougar players hail from the same neighborhood, representing Rosebud (the Bouquet City) and Caldwell. This itself is unusual.

The Porter brothers, Bill and Red, who call Caldwell home, are proving valuable assets to the team. Red Porter was the outstanding star in the Sam Houston Teachers Reserve-Cougar game at Huntsville. Red, as his name implies, is "redheaded," reason enough for the way he is burning up football fields.

Bill Jeter needs no introduction. Bill played with the Junior College last year, and proved popular in athletics as well as with the student body. The departure of a certain blonde miss from the corridors of the school may tend to give Bill more time for athletics. For those who are new at J. C. we add that Bill is very much blonde.

Superior High School in Wisconsin was the alma mater of Louis Christenson, who, according to his own shy declarations, admits being very good looking, a mixture of Gilbert and Norvarro—168 pounds of "Suppressed Desire" for those who prefer blondes. Louis played four years of football in high, and, according to reports, is doing excellent work for the Cougars. Sir Christenson is single.

Weldon Morris, better known as Lefty, and for three years co-captain of Jeff Davis football teams, is rated as one of the Junior College stars. His work in the two games played this season was far above average.

Another JEFFERSON Davis star, Harry D. Matthews, who spent last year at A. and M., was feeling very "collegiate" in a pair of brand new knickers when interviewed. Harry was very reticent, but from his few remarks we gather he has a charming personality, and what a smile.

Due to a habit of running wild on the gridiron, Gilbert McLean was monickered "Outlaw." Yet ferocious Outlaw, is timid William when around the fairer sex. Wallace and McLean are neighbors in Rosebud, where Outlaw played football in high school.

Add another name to the scroll of famous redheads. This time that of Willard Nesmith, a former Heights lad. Take Clara Bow's "It," and Dempsey's fighting ability and you have Willard.

Farrell Wallace, the blonde Hercules from Rosebud, has been a valuable asset to the Cougars for the past two seasons. A medal should be awarded Farrell for his courtesy in answering questions about the team.

A disappointed blonde, but not disappointing, is John Lehde from Caldwell. (The name is pronounced Lady.) John attended A. and M. and Blinn Memorial before entering Junior College.

In football circles, Nick Peet is always given a prominent part. Nick is an old-timer at Junior College, and has a friendly smile for everyone. A dark complexioned boy always smiling—that's Nick.

R. B. Weaver, another flower from the Bouquet City, is a snapdragon with the ladies. R. B.'s work has been great. He gained the fundamentals of football playing the game in high school back home.

Big things come in small packages. For example, we introduce Donald Long, a sophomore at Junior College. Conversation was impossible due to the fact that Donald's "blonde weakness" was passing down the hall, so those who wish may find out the dope about his past by themselves.

Martin Lowe modestly confesses that he owes his "36" figure to the fact that he "reaches for a Lucky instead of a sweet." Lowe and "Abie" Autry call themselves "The Gold Dust Twins." Autry, by the way, gained his speed on the gridiron by "Walking a Mile for a Camel." Autry is a young hopeful from Caldwell, where he played football for four years.

"Everything in Season" is the motto of an engaging young fellow from Kosse whose name is Allen Eaton. Allen plays football, basketball, tennis, and baseball. They say he is as much at home on the dance floor as on an athletic field involved in some

struggle. Maybe they are both alike to Allen.

Now I understand why Galveston is called "The Treasure Island." It is the home town of John Driscoll, former Ball High player, who is making quite a hit with the girls, in addition to sterling work with the team. John has the looks and personality to be successful in the movies. The only thing holding him back is the lack of sensational publicity. Maybe that can be fixed. Toodle-doo. Football, baseball, basketball, and dancing are John's hobbies.

After trying unsuccessfully to locate Kermit Dees, meager information was obtained from students. One described Dees as a tall blonde. Someone else claimed that he was short and a brunette. "He's from Oklahoma," explained one lad. "Oh, no, he's from Jeff Davis," piped another. So Kermit, please set us wise and speak up for yourself.

John "Turk" Aleo. That's the John Henry of another last year student at Junior College who is lending his aid in football struggles. John plays almost everything, and is considered a versatile athlete. Just a good man to have around at any school.

Another football lad from the Heights is Samuel Kalmans, who is playing his first year as a regular.

Whenever a prince, king or other royalty was needed at Jeff Davis, Floyd Galbreath was pressed into service, and made to struggle uncomfortably in clothing of the olden days. Floyd was an officer in almost every club at Davis, excepting the Girls' Pep Club. We venture to say that Floyd had no aspirations along that line. Ask any fellow student at Jeff Davis who the most popular boy was last year, and they'll say Floyd Galbreath.

### PETITION—

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ficient amount, to defray all expenses and should there be any money left, same will be placed in the school activity fund.

We think that Houston Junior College students should be allowed to have outside dates should they so desire, and we also think that the dance committee should have the right to issue invitations and bids to a limited amount of outside people. The committee should have the right to refuse the admittance of any person or persons whom they deem undesirable.

We believe that these dances will stimulate school activity and help to bring our students into a closer, more unified body. Many of the present students have expressed the same opinion as we have stated.

We hope that this petition letter will meet with your approval and would like to learn the outcome of your decision in the near future.

Yours very truly,

The Temporary Dance Committee, Representing the Houston Junior College Students.

Smith Garrison, Ruth Kidd, Margaret Boyett, Howard Branch, Elim Peterson.

### BAYLOR GAME—

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fought well only to be removed late in the game due to injuries.

#### The Line-Up

Baylor Cubs	Position	Cougars
E. Byerley	L. E.	Warden
Wortham	L. T.	Wallace
Clem	L. G.	Autrey
Norton	C.	Morris
Ewin	R. G.	Lehde
Hensley	R. T.	Brown
B. Byerley	R. E.	Eaton
Snell	Q. B.	Porter
Stringer	R. H.	Jeter
Parker	L. H.	Bryan
Miller	F. B.	Christenson

Officials: Pratt (Alabama) referee; Miller, umpire; Taylor (Baylor) head linesman.

Passes: Houston, 9 times; 1 complete, two intercepted; others incomplete for a total of one yard. Cubs, 13 times; 3 complete, 2 intercepted; others not completed for a total of 55 yards.

Punts: Cubs, 6 times for an average of 40 yards. Cougars 11 times for an average of 34 yards.

Touchdowns: Parker.

Field goal: Parker.

Point after touchdown: Parker.

## LIBRARY RECEIVES FRESH BOOK SUPPLY

### Four Hundred Volumes and Periodicals Added to Shelves

The Houston Junior College Library, which is now located on the first floor, has received 400 new books and periodicals during the past four months.

The new books have been placed on the shelves and are being classified and catalogued by author and subject as rapidly as time allows. The new library has been slow evolving but it is one of which every student here may be proud.

The library is now open to college students for reading and checking out books:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 10 p. m.

Tuesday and Thursday, from 4 to 9 p. m.

Other hours by permission of librarian in charge.

We are stating the library regulations which we hope all students will adhere to promptly.

#### Library Regulations

1. Group study or talking is not allowed in the library.
2. All books are due at 4 p. m., unless specially requested otherwise.
3. Do not hold an overdue book—the fine is 10 cents a day.
4. General reference books and magazines may not be taken from library.
5. Books not on reserve may be checked out for one week, and may be renewed if necessary.
6. Reserved books may be checked out for overnight.
7. All books must be signed for, whether to be read in library or taken out.
8. Return all books and periodicals to librarian's desk.
9. If book is overdue, pay the fine which is 10 cents per day, on returning it, in this way librarian will not have to have you called from your classes.
10. Do not leave books, magazines or newspapers on tables.
11. All bookcases are locked; apply to librarian for key.

### PREXY'S ADDRESS—

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"College will be to us what we want to make it. The first thing is to be natural—don't be something you are not. The student who has to work has a better chance to get on in life than the one who does not. Secondly, try to be a good engineer and direct your own ship. Strive to become a good student.

"If we get students at Junior College, we can then get scholars. The college student should be able to think independently and learn how to appreciate and judge values. The jewel, when it comes to the application of the human individual, is not according to physical qualities but mental qualities. This is the product of the college learning.

"This is the beginning of the best year at Junior College. We have a faculty and student body that surpasses and increases each year. Our willingness to become students and later, scholars, helps the Junior College to be what it is and will be."

### BLANKET TAX—

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tire speech, at the beginning and the end.

Percy E. Forman, prominent lawyer, was the principle speaker of the evening. He also discussed "good citizenship" and what it meant in regard to school spirit. "It is a privilege to pay your blanket tax," declared Mr. Forman, "and a privilege to vote and support your team. In the future you will deeply regret that you did not know how happy your school days were without that school spirit that you attain through this blanket tax.

A number of Houston's business men are deeply interested in the Junior College. The other day I gave an address at the Rotary Club, and I did not forget the Junior College and spoke very favorably for it." Mr. Forman ended his address with a quotation from Kipling. Those of us who have heard Mr. Forman speak before will notice that he always ends his talks with some quotation.

The Freshmen were then dismissed and allowed to attend the rest of their classes.

## THE STORY OF A JUNIOR COLLEGE FRESHMAN

By "Slim" Bouknight Kannerdy

Well, here I am in Houston. Golly, but them shoes hurt! I been wantin' to go to college for foah years and ain't had a chanct until cousin Lem went and got me a job at a fillin' station. Golly, but them shoes hurt! I told Dave Johnson when he was

### WHO ZOO

Here she comes—and there he goes. But who are they? What are to us? Here's a little info:

The little boy making the big racket is Dallas Holford, high and mighty Sophomore. Step lively, all you Freshmen! He may be little but—!

Miss Louise Adele Drinkle is the darling blonde. Yes, the very one he was telling you about last night.)

Girls, let's have a contest for the handsomest boy this year. First candidate for nomination! Mr. Jimmie Strode, ma'am.

These red-heads step right in and make everyone sit up and take notice. The little one in the blue suit is Hazel Taylor.

You really wouldn't know Murray "Jug" Addison, he's tamed down so. Where and who is the reformer? Give her our best wishes—she'll need 'em.

But do they prefer blondes, I ask you? That's only when Frances Eva Smith isn't here.

Claire Brown and Rosalind Rainbolt seem to be almost inseparable, both during and after classes. What's the idea?

Here we can't mention names because of Mr. Dupre's watchful eyes. However, there go those second-year men who engaged in that delightful game of "Grab ankles" held not long ago just around the corner. Woe be unto the unlucky Freshman crossing their path!

"Red" Porter is probably the most welcome of all our new students. His football game pleases the boys—and "Red" does his best to please the girls.

You wouldn't believe it to look at him, but Emil Peterson is the very one who was awarded a scholarship for being our most outstanding student last year.

Did'ja ever notice the cute little red-headed boy on our team? Yeah—that's him. Well, we found out—and the name is Willard Nesmith.

"Last night Bobby told me that," and so on, far, far, into the evening. Well, anyhow, McCullough seems to be giving Ruth a good rush.

And what brings Ralph Miller back again this year? He must BE POPULAR WITH THE GIRLS (or else why the smudge of lipstick on his collar?)

Margaret Boyett? Oh no—she's not two-timing our friend Dee. She's just entertaining the boys with her tale of her "great, big, football hero!" We advise Louis to hurry home as soon as he finishes showing Georgetown how to play football.

Of what earthly use is a manager when he locks six of our famous football players out (when attired in only their xys's). He's a good manager just the same—is Bob Tracey.

That idea of wearing a tag with your name on it at our dance wasn't so bad. Really it's a keen place to put the new girl's telephone number.

At the request of half the male section of our stew-dunce body, we requested her name—only to get half of what we asked. Her last name is Payseur.

And now—all's well that ends well, so let's give three cheers for Pete Garrison, who did his "durndest" for us all. It was he who scared up the dance, collected the money—and got it going.

puttin' them shoes on they was gonna hurt. I ain't never wore no 'levens yit that didn't hurt some. These here been hurtin' for nigh onto a hour. I'da swapped them back efen the train hadn't come and I had to git on.

Well, sir, Houston is a big place. Little bigger'n my town, but I ain't feared of bein' lost. This deepo shore is a big un. Might nigh biggern George Tolliver's barn and milkin' shed.

's funny they ain't nobody here to meet me. I told Lem I was agoin' to come to college. Looks like them fellers woulda met me. Maybe they don't know who I am. Maybe they don't know I was to the head of our class and was vallydictoryin. They'll find out, all right.

Well, I went to college this evenin' and done somethin' what they call tricklin', or maybe it was mattricklin', or somethin' like that. Anyway they lemme in on account of me bein' vallydictoryin of my class. I mighty soon told them who I was. They didn't seem to know. Well, sir, I got a schedule and paid up all I could and the dean said as how I could pay the rest when I could. Got my books. Gosh, but they cost a lot of money! I got some good lookin' teachers, them that is wimmin. Some of the men I don't think so much of. They don't seem to know who I am.

Well, sir, I'm a goin' to walk off with this here college stuff. History, algebra, english and government I ought to git my grades purty easy. Ain't nuthin' much to do 'cept read, and I am a fast reader, me.

When I went into that great, big, long buildin' I thought I was in some big warehouse, it was so long and big. When I got on the campus some smart city slick hollered to me, "Hi, country. Get the grass off your chin." Well, there wasn't any grass, because I felt to see. A smart-alecky girl ast me, "What part of the woods are you from?" Well, I mighty quick told her "None yore business." They don't seem to know who I am.

Gosh, them shoes are sill hurtin' I told Dave they'd be too little and would hurt. But, after I went around the halls some I forgot about them hurtin' on account of the funny things. They don't have rooms like we have at home. The desks are only cheers with a apron on it. Ain't no place to keep yore books cept in somethin' they call lockers. Well, I got me one right off. The bell rings about every hour and we git up and go to some other room. We never did that at home.

One feller ast me if I was agoin' to go to the dance the comin' Friday and I 'lowed as how I was and he said he'd fix me a date. I mighty quick told him I already knowed the date and he laughed at me. Well, my English ain't what it was when I went to school, and maybe they are laughin' at that. I'll bet they don't know who I am. Gosh, them shoes hurt.

Gosh, that dance was a dinger. I met some good-lookin' girls and some which could dance twic't as good as Sally and Emmer. I thought they couldn't be beat, but these here city gals knows their okry. I didn't get so many dances, but seein' as how a feller just had to ask a girl for one I danced five or six. I'm goin' to the next one and am gointa ask Doris to go with me. Boy, she's a hot baby, no kiddin'.

My English is pickin' up. I learnt a lot from listenin' to the fellers and girls. I don't exactly know what they mean by "No kiddin', baby," and "boy! you're the cat's," or maybe, "step on her kid." I'm learnin' though.

I think my English teacher is pickin' on me. Every time I say "learnt" or "gal" or "feller" or anything else I oughta, she says. "Now Joe, you should endeavah to pronounce your words correctly. For instance, you should never say 'learnt' but 'learned.' only it sounded like she said 'loined'.

That journalism teacher must think I'm the editor of a paper the way he says, "Now, class, for Wednesday I want three human interest stories. One covering pathos, one humor and one about an animal. Then bring, also, an essay of about four hundred words covering the slogans of prominent and national advertisers. Make it a snappy story with much humor, etc." Well, this ain't agoin' to be such a snap.

(To be continued.)



# COUGARS CONQUER ST. MARYS GRIDMEN

## Invades Fall Before Charging Attack of Locals

A scrappy aggregation of gridsters, with a fighting spirit that will make the name "Cougars" feared by local opponents, showed excellent form when they trounced the St. Mary's University eleven, 25 to 7, at Rice field Saturday, Sept. 28.

The La Porte invaders played a steady game, but could not buck the charging attack of the heavier and more experienced lads from Junior College.

Both the offensive and defensive playing centered around two of Coach Smith's most valuable boys, "Red" Porter and Louis Dee. Of the two, Dee was undoubtedly the most outstanding. Time and again this husky fullback would charge through the enemy's defense for yardly gains before being brought to the earth by two or three opposing tacklers. When he did not carry the oval, he did his share in blocking would-be tacklers and clearing the way for the fleet Porter.

Sharing honors with Dee and Porter were "Lefty" Morris, noted center from Jeff Davis, and McClain, who exhibited an unusual amount of speed. Eaton and Lehide shared the defensive honors for the Cougars. The manner in which this pair smeared the opposing backs, speaks well for the future.

The local lads could not get going in the first few minutes of play, and had it not been for a penalty Father Leahy's boys would have scored shortly after the kickoff. Richter of St. Mary's was down the field like a flash to recover the ball after Jeter had fumbled. The Cougar line held and the Saints were forced to punt. The ball hit Jeter and bounced free. St. Mary's recovered on the five-yard line and Jones skirted end for what appeared to be a touchdown. It was in this play that the invaders were found guilty of holding. From then on the Junior College eleven settled down and played real football.

Jones, the outstanding player for St. Mary's, was responsible for their only touchdown, when he intercepted a blind pass from Porter and galloped 58 yards before being downed on the Cougar four-yard line. After two plays, Pieri plunged over guard for the score. Jones kicked goal.

"Red" Porter scored two of the Junior College touchdowns by plunging through tackle after Dee had helped him parade the oval through the enemy's territory. To Louis Dee we must credit the longest and most beautifully run gallops of the affray. On three occasions he refused to be stopped until he had torn off 30, 33 and 19 yard runs.

McClain showed a pretty bit of broken field running in the second quarter, when he received a pass from Porter and raced 47 yards for the last touchdown of the first half. The speed he exhibited marked him as the fastest of his teammates, which is saying quite a lot.

The last score of the game came early in the fourth quarter, when Porter carried the ball 28 yards to put it on the St. Mary's 11-yard line. Dee hit center for seven yards and Porter carried it over. Dee drop-kicked the extra point.

## OFFICE IS VERITABLE WHAT-NOT OF INFO

Mrs. Bender's office, room 111, is a combination employment agency, lost and found bureau, and telephone booth. That is, in its right moments. It also doubles for a clubroom, information bureau, study hall, and general meeting place.

And yet they call it—"Mrs. Bender's office."

Mrs. Bender says that she wants the students to feel free to use her office as much as they like, and she also wants them to come in at any time to talk to her.

ATTENTION NEW STUDENTS: Mrs. Bender is not just being polite; she really likes people and is always willing to talk and listen. It's up to you.

## FROM THE SIDELINE

Martin Lowe.

Well, folks, the writer makes his debut as a member of the Cougar staff, and if, at any time, he can be of service to any member of HJC, please take the liberty to call on him.

HJC 25—St. Mary's 7.  
HJC 14—Sam Houston Reserves 0.  
HJC 20—Westminster 7.

A clean slate and let's hope those huskies, who so valiantly carry the blue and white, will keep it clean.

Coach C. B. Smith's 1929 edition of the Cougars is one of the strongest Junior College teams in the state and has reached this position of prominence through the untiring efforts of as good a coach as Texas University can produce.

That reminds me—I was talking to Ox Higgins the other day. Now, Ox used to tear opposing lines apart for Texas U., and tells me that Coach Smith was as good an athlete as ever donned the Orange and the White.

Who would think that:  
Lefty Morris, bashful frosh vice-president would make a speech.

"Double Ugly" Porter was a leading man.

"Nickodemus" Peet would go to class for a change.

Sheik Galbreath like red heads.

Shuxte Matthews could make a blonde.

Teb Warden was jealous of Shuxte. Contry Brown, a new addition to the Cougar, hails from Port Arthur, and what a whale of a game this boy did play for the Yellow Jackets last year. He was one of the outstanding tackles in the state and should become a stellar performer for the Cougars.

## YOUNG STUDENTS! THE FINALS SURE'LL GET YOU

(With apologies to James Whitcomb Riley.)

By Louise Shepperd

Onc't there was a bright young student enrolled at H. J. C.

But when it came the end of school, he was mad as mad could be;

His Mammy heard him holler and his Daddy heard him bawl

For when he got his final grades, he hadn't passed at all!

They had told him and they'd warned him to stop his foolishness:

They'd done 'most everything they could but beat him up, I guess,

But, even them, his highest grade was "E" or thereabout

For the Finals sure'll get you

If you Don't Watch Out!

An' one time a pretty girl 'ud allus laugh and grin

An' never get her lessons up or turn her papers in,

An' onc't when there was Company, and the Dean himself was there,

She didn't know an answer an' she said she didn't care!

She thought when school was nearly out she'd settle down to cram,

But, sakes alive, before she knew it, here came that last exam:

So she flunked in all her courses 'fore she knew what she's about

For the Finals sure'll get you

If you Don't Watch Out!

So while the term is fresh and new, before you get behind—

(Even though you think that you're all right an' that the teacher's kind,

An' though a cut seems lots o' fun an' better'n any class,

An' though you feel that, after all, you're BOUND to make a pass,

An' though to study two long hours on each assignment made

Seems wasting time, an' even though you think you're not afraid!—

You'd better start to study and let ideas sprout,

For the Finals sure'll get you

If you Don't Watch Out!

"Yes," said the hard-hearted father "I'll take her back." So they passed his plate and grandfather gave him the last piece of chicken.

# SMITH'S GRIDSTERS DEFEAT RESERVES

## Cougars Show Form to Win Over Sam Houston Branch

Fighting a grim battle to kick over the dope bucket, Coach C. B. Smith's Cougars succeeded in clawing their way to a 14 to 0 victory at Huntsville, Monday, October 7, at the expense of the Sam Houston Reserves.

With "Red" Porter running at quarter, the game was an interesting affair from start to finish. This sorrel top youngster matched wits, brawn and speed with White, of the Bear-kats, until fur flew in all directions. After plunging thru the line and clearing himself, he dashed 20 yards for a touchdown. On the try for extra point, McLean carried the ball over making the score 7 to 0 at the half.

The feature of the game came in the third period, when Warden snatched the opposing team's pass and raced 60 yards for a touchdown. Intercepted on his own 40-yard line in a dead run, Warden wiggled his way out of the scrimmage and succeeded in crossing the goal line with Eaton playing the part of interference.

With "Lefty" Morris and Farrell Wallace leading the attack, the Cougar line charged on many occasions, paving the way for a well directed play. On the defense, Morris broke thru on two occasions to block Love's punts. For Sam Houston, Jackson, one armed, and with plenty of fight, showed to quite an advantage even though playing under this handicap. Baldwin, who broke loose twice for long gains, was a shining light in Coach Kirk's backfield.

Line up:  
Cougars— Position. Reserves—  
Warden . . . . . B. Musgrove  
L. E.

Lehide . . . . . Jackson  
L. T.

Autrey . . . . . McLendon  
L. G.

Morris . . . . . Whitley  
Center

Wallace . . . . . Camp  
R. G.

Bullock . . . . . Wiggins  
R. T.

Batthews . . . . . Rodgers  
R. E.

Porter . . . . . White  
Q. B.

Jeter . . . . . Baldwin  
L. H.

McLean . . . . . Vollier  
R. H.

Christianson . . . . . Love  
F. B.

Substitutes: Reserves—Willenberg, Grounds, Lowe, Coleman, Schelling, Thrash, Ager, Robinson, Adamson, Hargrove, Lyle and Jones. Cougars—Aleo, Peet and Eaton, Nesmith, Driscoll, Kalman, Dees. Referee, Berry (Texas); Umpire, Little (A. & M.); head linesman, Lowery (Southwestern).

## FRESHMEN GIRLS

1. Shall use the side stairways on Wednesdays.
2. Shall wear gingham aprons and green hair ribbons on Wednesdays.
3. Shall use no cosmetics and must wear their hair behind their ears on Wednesday.
4. Shall not "cut" across the campus on Wednesdays.
5. Shall at all times address Sophomore girls as "Miss."
6. Shall not talk or walk with boys on Wednesdays.
7. Shall at all times show the proper respect to Sophomore girls.
8. Shall be subject to orders of all Sophomores at all times.
9. Shall not "cut" assembly or classes under penalty of being reported to Mrs. Bender.
10. Shall be boycotted upon refusal to obey the above rules.

## First Aid Maxims

If a man faints, loosen the collar and chafe the wrists. If a woman faints stand her on her head.

Heard in the Day Coach: Will you please tell me, conductor, when we are coming to the next tunnel? I want to change my dress.

Wallace Fones: (In poetic frenzy as they stroll along the shore) Roll on thou deep and dark blue ocean roll!

Mary Ellen Lusk: Oh, Wallace, how wonderful you are. It's doing it.

# Joke Shop

Mr. Harris—If Shakespeare were alive today, wouldn't he be looked upon as a remarkable man?

C. R. Yeager—I'll say so; he would be three hundred years old.

Manager (paying salary in very dirty notes): I hope you aren't afraid of microbes, J. M.?

J. M. Gorman: Oh, no sir; I'm sure no microbes could live on my salary.

Mr. Birney to Ivalice Horn: "For the twentieth time, I tell you this: now don't let me tell you the second time."

Pajamas would be more appropriate for students to wear in the classroom than for street wear.

Claire Brown: I think I'll look up my family tree.

H. D. Matthews: Better be careful. Some of your ancestors might drop a cocoanut in your face.

Bill Vincent: What do you think of Shakespeare's plays?

Betty Tinsley: What team does he play on?

## The Trials of a Girl

If she goes with all the boys, she's a flapper:

If she doesn't go with the boys, she can't get them:

If she speaks to everyone, she's a flirt;

If she doesn't she's a "high-hatter";

If she goes to school just to study, she's left out of parties.

If she doesn't study in school she's dumb:

So what must a poor girl do to strike a happy medium?

Mr. Rees' motto: They shall not pass.

Mrs. Allnoch: Where do bad little girls go?

Helen Allnoch: Almost anywhere.

Doctor: Your little boy is absolutely deaf in one ear.  
Lonnie Lyons: There, Maw, and you've been washing it every day for nothing.

Native: The trap is all set, Sahib. Whatever comes after a drink will set it off.

Hunter: Then keep a sharp watch on that American.

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