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Survey Indicates Economic Status Of U. Students

Questionnaire Issued Concerns Problems Of Varied Nature

A survey of the economic status of University students is being made this week through a questionnaire distributed in classes of both the General College and evening school.

No individual student replies will be used, but students are asked to co-operate with the administration in making a study which will reflect a true picture of existing conditions among University of Houston students.

Economic Value of University

One feature of the study is to determine the economic value of the University to the city of Houston. Students are requested to estimate as accurately as possible the amount of money they spend during the school year.

The transportation situation in connection with the University's new campus will be reflected in replies to the means of transportation used by students. Major reasons for attending the University will be indicated.

Survey Student Careers

The survey based on the questionnaires will also show a consensus of student careers and professional study made at the University.

In determining the economic value of the University to the city of Houston, students were requested to estimate their contributions toward the support of their homes, to list items of expenses including food, rent, clothing, and school expenditures, which they meet personally out of earnings, and to estimate the yearly amount spent for each item.

The percentage of students whose permanent home is in Houston, as compared with the number of students who either live outside the city or whose home is elsewhere, will also be shown by the survey.

Why Students Attend U.

Answers to the question of the student's major reason for attending the University will show the number of students who have full time jobs, those who are partly employed, and the percentage of unemployed students—as related to the individual reasons for remaining in Houston to attend college. Answers with regard to the employment question will disclose types of employment held by University students.

A survey of the professional courses and their enrollment will be also indicated in the questionnaires.

NOTICE—

FRESHMAN class meeting, Wednesday, 9:30 p. m., room 110.

SOPHOMORE meeting tonight, 6 p. m., in the old auditorium.

STUDENT-COUNCIL meeting, Wednesday, 9:30 p. m. room 207 A.

EL FORO ESPANOL meeting, Sunday, 4:30 p. m., 4404 Mt. Vernon street. Plans for the annual Christmas party will be made.

METHODISTS CALL MEETING TONIGHT TO ORGANIZE CLUB

A Methodist student group at the University of Houston will be organized at a meeting in the old auditorium at 4 p. m. today. Madalyn Durr, temporary chairman of the organization announced the meeting and invited all Methodist students of both General College and evening school to attend.

Four important committees to serve the remainder of the semester will be named during the business hour today. These groups include nomination, recreation, missionary, and communication. Officers and a name for the organization will be selected.

Guest speaker at the first meeting will be Miss Mary Bethany of Autry House, Rice Institute, who will speak on the topic, "The purpose and Function of Religious Organizations in College." Miss Johnnie Mae Brooks, young people's activity director of First Methodist church, will also be a guest.

Miss Durr announced that meetings are to be held on alternating Thursdays and Fridays. The first meeting today will be followed by the next weekly session on Thursday.

Faculty sponsors will be Dr. C. F. Hiller and A. V. Greulich.

SOPHS COMPLETE PLANS FOR DANCE AT MEET TONIGHT

Important sophomore meeting will be held tonight at 6 p. m. in the old auditorium for the purpose of discussing final arrangements for the class dance to be held at the Arabia Temple on December 17. Business to be discussed will include an orchestra and decoration scheme.

The members of the sophomore class are urged by Joe Camp, class president, to attend the meeting, as there is much work to be done before final arrangements can be completed.

Last year the class of 1940 held its Freshman dance, which proved to be a financial success, clearing some forty odd dollars. A scrap dance, held by the same class, was considered by many to be one of the most enjoyable dances at the University. A ten-piece orchestra played for the occasion and the admission was only 25 cents.

Other outside activities sponsored by the sophomore class include the weekly soph-fish football game.

Squires Initiate New Idea In Line Of Dance Programs

"First Lady" Will Be Presented By Red Masque Players Dec. 15-16

Important Meet Discloses Plans Financial Report

Freshman class will meet Wednesday, at 9:30 p. m. in room 110. A complete report of the outcome and handling of the Freshman dance will be presented at the meeting and it has been heard that certain members have important plans for the future which they will spring as a surprise for consideration at the meeting.

All Freshmen are urged to attend, with ideas or suggestions as to improvement of the class. Visitors are also invited.

EXAM SCHEDULE POSTED FOR WEEK OF DECEMBER 6

Six week's examinations are scheduled for December through December 11. Only one hour examinations are to be held.

Students who are absent from these examinations on account of illness may have the privilege of taking the examinations missed one week later, at the convenience of the instructor. The application must be accompanied by a special fee of one dollar per examination. Permission to take the examinations must be secured from the office after payment of fee. Students absent because of excusable reasons other than illness may have the same privilege with payment of a fee of one dollar per examination.

The following is the official schedule:

Monday, December 6
All 5-6 (M. W. F.) Classes
All 7:30-8:30 (M. W. F.) Classes
Tuesday, December 7
All 5:30-7 (Tu. Th.) Classes
All 8:45-10:15 (Tu. Th.) Classes
Wednesday, December 8
All 4-5 (M. W. F.) Classes
All 6:30-7:30 (M. W. F.) Classes
Thursday, December 9
All 4-5:30 (Tu. Th.) Classes
All 7:15-8:45 (Tu. Th.) Classes
Friday, December 10
All 8:30-9:30 (M. W. F.) Classes
Saturday, December 11
All 8:00-10:30 Classes
All 10:30-1:00 Classes.

A portrait of President Chase, the fictitious executive in the production "First Lady," has been secured from the University of Texas for the forthcoming presentation of the play by the Red Masque Players. The portrait, was painted by a prominent Houston artist, Launey Lyons, especially for the stage presentation of "First Lady" at the Texas University.

"First Lady" will be given at the University by the Red Masque Players under the direction of L. Standlee Mitchell on December 15 and 16. "It is one of the best plays we have ever presented," quoting Mr. Mitchell. "This play which is a satire, ran for a year on Broadway, with Jane Cowl as its leading lady. Hollywood will soon release the movie version of the play with Kay Francis in the leading role."

Several of the cast were forced to discontinue work on the play, and as a result, several have been switched to other roles. Hoga Walters, who

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DR. OBERHOLTZER SPEAKS DURING TEACHERS' MEET

The University of Houston was ably represented, in all capacities at the State teachers convention. Dr. Oberholtzer, president of the University, was one of the principal speakers. Headed by Dean and Mrs. Dupre the faculty was out in full force, Dr. Hiller and wife were seated with Mr. Talley while Mr. Harris and wife, and L. Standlee Mitchell and wife were entertaining old friends.

During the course of the last evening of the meet, many of the faculty members were seen in the grand march, dancing or talking to various friends.

The student representation was led by Wilbur Smith, president of the student association. T. W. Pearson who was on the reception committee for the speech department and many students planing to follow teaching as a profession were present.

Several of the speakers mentioned the University of Houston as a favorable institution to the city and a helping hand to the teachers, and one of the coming Universities of the South West.

'Kaki' Dance Saturday Emphasizes Trend Of Informality

By Dick Burns

A "Kaki Dance," type of dance program new to the university, will be presented Saturday night by the University of Houston Squires at the Houston Light Guard Armory, 3816 Caroline.

Following the trend of modern dancing which tends toward extreme informality, the Squires have decided to introduce the "kaki" dance to the University social calendar.

Don Miller, secretary, described the affair as a "combination barn dance, costume party, and tacky dance," and said its main purpose was "to avoid the question—'Is it formal?' No matter what you may wear, it is in style," he said "Everything goes, and it should be a common sight to see a girl in an evening gown dancing with a man in overalls."

Boyd Shinn, president, characterized the party as "a hodge-podge, a social hash" converse to the sweep of the "Big Apple," which started in the deep South and spread to the north. This type of dance party got its start in the north and spread to the south. Shinn was very optimistic about the dance and said he was confident it would "go over big."

John Sullivan's orchestra, which proved so popular at the Squires' last dance, will again provide the music. Some special numbers are expected, with possibly surprise developments.

T. W. Pearson, in charge of the dance, announced that prize would be offered to the girl who sells the most tickets and that a free ticket would be given to anyone selling as many as ten. Admission is priced at \$1.00 per couple or stag.

Shinn also said that all faculty members will be admitted without charge are cordially invited to attend.

At Last— Here 'Tis Your Chance

Well team, here 'tis—a chance for our shining stars, and possibilities, to taste realistic atmosphere—

It seems that a number of nimble witted proteges of the masters of radio comedy have been asking for a chance to display their much appreciated talent.

Much to the surprise of the general student body, there still is a bit of life in the old gang. All we want to know is—are you or your friend in a position to participate or watch a possible try-out for the smash hit idea of the year?

If so please, come prepared for your first crack at dear 'ole radio mike on the stage of the new auditorium December 20. This shebang (vaudeville!) is under school sponsorship—namely some outstanding profs.

See Roger Jeffery or Joe Camp for further particulars.

To Young Men—Pointers On How To Act On First Date "Un-Fair" Sex Invited To Stick Around—If So Inclined

By Skip

Tonight's lecture will concern mostly the young men of my class, but if the members of the UN-FAIR sex care to stick around, I am sure that they too can pick up some valuable information. My message to the youths of the University of Houston will be, "What to do on Your First Date."

First, let us pick names for a boy and a girl to use as models. Let's see . . . ummm . . . we'll use "Freddie" for the boy and "Kate" for the girl.

Now Freddie has admired Kate—from a distance, of course—for some

time, but being the bashful sort, he would look away whenever she caught his eye. Finally, however, Freddie gets up nerve enough to call and ask for a date.

He waits until his family has left for the theatre and then takes his seat in the chair by the telephone.

Freddie sits and tries to figure out exactly what he will say before he 'phones. Finally he gets his nerve up to the top notch, and hurriedly dials his number. In the eternity before anyone answers, Freddie has begun fervently to hope that he will get the wrong number.

However, somebody DOES answer, and Freddie mumbles, "Hello-Kate-this-is-Freddie-and . . . Oh, you are her FATHER . . . yes sir, I'll hold the wire."

Kate finally comes to the telephone. Of course, she was only a few feet away when it rang, but Kate is a smart girl and knows enough to make the boys wait. The wait, however, does the prespiring Freddie absolutely no good, and he has already decided on a new opening line. "Hello, Kate? I'll bet you can't guess who THIS is!"

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Clearing House Reality

Congratulations, Faculty Men, on the organization of the long-needed Student's Employment Bureau.

Especially do we wish to thank Mr. H. J. Holt, president of the club, and Mr. W. A. Reese, chairman of the committee which has undertaken to make the clearing house a reality.

We believe that the bureau will be of great benefit to students who wish to work their way through the University, as well as to business men who are in need of part time employees.

Students who have not filled out an application are urged to do so at once, as the bureau will begin functioning.

Pinch Hittin' Profs

Pinch hitting profs seemed to be the vogue last week—because of illness as well as necessitated absences due to the State Teachers Convention. But this did not mean that classes were held "just as a matter of course" or that students were subjected to a gift of gab.

When University instructors are unable to conduct scheduled courses, students may rest assured that an equally capable person will be present. The University is fortunate in having efficient substitutes at command.

So, when a prof is nursing a cold or attending a lecture, it means that rather than suffering from his absence, his class will enjoy the advantages of another personality expressing his viewpoint with regard to the subject—Most frequently it is an instructor within the bounds of the university faculty.

BRIEFS

A University of Washington freshman, listing his activities for the student yearbook, said he belonged to "Flat feet, earache and appendicitis once." He had mistaken "affiliations" for "afflictions."

B. S. U. Appeals

All seemed quiet on the collegiate front, when the word came zooming over the top that the University B. S. U. is planning to play Santa Claus this year. Such a racket and clatter as comes forth from the front-line trenches in the basement of the South Main Baptist church attest to the enthusiasm and willingness of volunteer workers on used toys already collected.

However, the success of my battle depends on a sufficient supply of ammunition. The workers are clamoring for more fuel. Brother, can you spare a toy? Sister, do you have a little sister or brother who could and would give up a cherished or neglected toy? Or, how about that doll you have tucked away for old time's sake? Brother, don't you have a spare marble somewhere?

The B. S. U. can make them almost new, if you give them the chance—your chance to make some little one happy.

Thought Detector

A thought detector, which makes use of electrical waves from the brain, to record and classify the different states of mind, has been set up at the University of Iowa.

The detector indicates that the highest mental quality, "abstract thought," considered the sole prerogative of man, operates in an electrical field definitely unlike the field of other activities of the brain.

This highest human function works in an electrical calm as apparently unruffled as the states of sleep or of "mental blankness."

The thought detector was set up by Lee Edward Travis, professor of psychology. It records electrical brain waves, using the same apparatus with which biologists and medical men have been investigating the brain.

Quotable Quotes

"Schools today have a special task in assisting in the reinvestment of labor of all kinds and degrees with the spiritual quality which it should possess." With the aid of science and intelligence, no laborer should feel that his job is low and menial, Prof. Edward H. Reisner of Columbia University believes.

"We've gone crazy on extra-curricular activities and it's a wonder the boys and girls have any energy left for what still is the prime business of the schools," according to Dr. N. Henry Black of Harvard.

"In a utopian university there would be no degrees and no examinations, but students wanting to know how they were progressing would consult a special testing bureau. That, however, would be utopian." Dr. Clifford Kirkpatrick, professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota, thinks college life is a pretty complex affair for a large number of students. And that a good many of them are maladjusted.

"Mother love is largely a matter of saving mother's face. Mothers don't want their daughters to fail in school because it reflects on the mother and is socially awkward." Dr. William Alen Neilson, president of Smith College thinks the "sacredness" of mother love is mainly poppycock.

Betty Coed has rhythm, but Joe College has almost twice as much. Tests given at Miami University showed that while the women's score was a bare 39—or eleven points below an average struck on the basis of 10,000 similar studies throughout the United States—men students achieved a rating of 67.



Chaperones at Agnes Scott College are going streamlined! A group of seniors have been chosen by the student government Association to "keep an eye on the young folks." According to freshmen, the ideal chaperone will be attractive but never beautiful, have an abundance of sympathetic understanding, will enter into the fun but will never, never be more witty than the bright young thing she is chaperoning.

This idea of boy plus girl chaperone equals the well-known eternal triangle. Unless, of course, the boy friend brings along an extra man to sort of even things up.

A poem containing the names of several teachers at St. Christopher's School, which was to appear in the student bi-weekly, The Pine Needle, roused the wrath of the teachers and indirectly the curiosity of the student body for in place of the poem, one entire column on the editorial page of the paper was blanked out with a bold, black "CENSORED."

The co-editor-in-chief explained that there wasn't time to fill the space with anything else before the paper went to press.

Before I heard the doctor tell

The dangers of a kiss

I had considered kissing you

The nearest thing to bliss

But now I know biology,

I sit and sigh and moan;

Six-million mad bacteria—

And I thought we were alone.

—Aquinas.

Duquesne co-eds are unanimous in deciding that they would not regard a man refusing to go to war as a coward, while men students prefer to be "living cowards than dead heroes."

A course for parents of University of Washington students, believed the only one of its kind in the United States, has become so popular in its second year, that it is limited to parents of freshmen only. Discussions cover such subjects as student activities and problems, adjustment to university conditions.

Weighty problems of college students usually can be traced to love, economic worries or fatigue, Prof. E. S. Conklin, director of Indiana University's psychology department, told the annual Purdue University vocational guidance conference last week.

Conklin asserted that students average only about six hours sleep a night, adding that fatigue and worry caused by low grades often bring about drinking on the part of the student.

"Cub Cutie" Crashes Cougar—?

FLASH!

High school students make college paper. You don't believe it?—then look on the last page of last week's Cougar. About the middle of the page will be found a short poem by Adele Butler of the L-2 registration of a local high school. A little farther over on the same page will be found a joke concerning Frances Jones, who is a departmental editor of the Stephen F. Austin "Round-Up."

Countless inquiries have been received as to why last week's paper went "hiskoolin'," but its no wonder—we went to press with about a half-dozen high school papers underfoot—Plus one Campus Cub "Cutie" "His friends call him 'Johnny'."

Female Offensive Airs Male Scribe

From the ladies—in reply to musings of male scribes—

Dear Editor:

How do men attempt to learn to drive? We have heard the long story of what a dangerous world this is with women drivers out on the loose. Why doesn't the reporter give some of the details of men learning to drive or some of their faults in driving? Evidently the reporter is of the so called male gender.

We of the student body grasp the idea—or do we get what he is trying so hard to put over—that the women should not be allowed to operate a car. "Skip" said that the ladies have to wave at some friend instead of giving signals of which direction she is going to turn in. Doesn't the female have two arms and two hands, and on such an occasion wouldn't she be able to wave goodbye with her right hand? What do the men do when they see a friend when they are driving along? I suppose the men don't have friends in the first place.

How do men learn to drive, is the question in our minds at the present and I wish that a female reporter would undertake the job of writing this story so it would compare with the opposition story which is one-sided.

—Carl Glynn Barnes.

A WOMAN'S SMILE

(Dedicated with due apology to the cynical young man of the "Poet's Corner."—Cora Matney Wilson).

"A woman's smile entrances me, Enthralls and holds me quite spell-bound,

For well I know that back of it A thousand meanings may be found."

'Tis true her smile may pass at times

The whole of Satan's cunning art, But others can not always see How oft it masks an aching heart.

'A scornful glance, a lashing tongue' May hide behind her laughing eyes; Yet sometimes woman's careless smile

The deep grimace of pain belies.

Full well has woman learned her role—

A lesson in the use of guile— Tears she keeps for herself alone, The world cares only for her smile.

Your automobile is a "soda water" plant! Two of the exhaust products, waetr and carbon dioxide, if cooled and mixed, would make soda water.

Women primp for the same reason that men drink—to bolster up morale, according to psychology professor at De Paul University. They dress chiefly to make an impression on their own sex, rather to win the approval of men, he declared.

Poet's Corner

By GEORGE CHAISSON

TO A CLINGING VINE

Forgive me if these words should pain

I speak them not from choice And yet my heart would bear them out

Should I not give them voice.

You're sweet, I grant, yet strange enough,

I thirst for drier wine I'm not the type for your support

Farewell, my clinging vine.

A PLEA

I care not for the world's acclaim Nor care I for reward

Just this I ask of fortune's lot: To leave my faith unmarred.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Foster Montgomery

The results of that Soph-Freshman football game last Sunday were apparently not very pleasing to Joe Camp whom, during the latter part of the game was kicking the frosh who got up nerve enough to tackle him (they almost all got kicked).

Francis Sherill is following Leroy Fulgam around much as the proverbial faithful puppy . . . A certain young professor in this school made the statement that next semester he was going to move Carmelita Lansford to the back of the room so he can concentrate on his lectures . . . Murry Wiggins is very much that way about one Jean Guild who incidentally is a very attractive girl and will be at the University next semester (Murry hopes) . . . Lottie Hutton and Johnie Cook (a former Rice Student) have been going the rounds lately and it is beginning to be interesting.

Freeman Nixon wants a date for Thursday—he is looking for a girl with the brains of Ruth O'Leary, the personality of Louise Campbell and the beauty of Francis Stephens—He is having some difficulty getting a date . . . Nanaline Williamson's trip to Huntsville over the holidays (to visit a cousin of course) was very active—she fell out (says she) with two boys . . . T. W. Pearson is back in circulation in a big way since falling out with his girl in Huntsville.

Who is the certain young male of the University who goes around calling his fellow students Louse, Stump, etc.—that His only device for making friends? . . . Don Miller enjoys English so much that he has to thoroughly relax in class. For example perch both legs across the adjoining chair. Latest comfort in the luxury of University life.

Everybody get ready for the California Bombshell—Vivian Kroll! She is due in from U. C. L. A. the middle of this month. Why have you intelligent (says you) boys at the University been passing up a darn cute girl with the initials Mary Trone—as a tip she also has a sister . . . If you need any more helpful hints just refer to me.

Visitor Lectures Entirely In French To Advanced Class

Dr. Michel Goffart from Bruxelles, Belgium, visited Mr. Jules Vern's five French classes last week, and lectured in French to all the advanced classes.

He discussed the University of Belgium and College life in Belgium, and paid special tribute to Americans regarding the aid received in reconstruction since the World War. American money and Belgian Reconstruction, the Rebuilding of the University of Louvain by American people and the New Louvain Library financed by Americans were also lecture topics.

Following his talks there was open forum in French in all the advanced classes.

Dr. Goffart sailed on the Ss. Elizabeth Van Belgie. This was his first visit in America, coming here from Mexico on a study and survey tour from the University of Belgium. While in Houston, he was a guest in Mr. Vern's home.

Dr. Leon G. Halden, University of Houston government instructor, was guest speaker Wednesday night at a meeting of the Young Democratic club. Topic of Dr. Halden's lecture was the unicameral legislature. Garland Smith presided at the meeting in the Texas State hotel.

Exchange Meets Students Demand For Books-Supplies

A fact probably overlooked by the majority of the University students is that the book exchange carries practically all supply items that are necessary for any course at the University.

A stock of pencils, stationery, drawing materials, textbooks, and miscellaneous typing and general supplies is kept at all times and are sold at standard prevailing prices.

Mr. House, manager of the exchange, said that a trip to a store is unnecessary as practically every item required is stocked. In addition to these supplies, a line of cakes, candies and soft drinks are carried for the convenience of students.

During the coming month the exchange will handle gift boxes of candy wrapped especially for the holiday season. Samples of the candy are to be on display next week and order for the packages will be taken.

Books shelves are being adjusted in preparation for the new stock of books on order for the second semester.

University Singers To Be Presented In Xmas Program

A public appearance at the annual service of lighting the city Tree of Light on December 20 has been added to the holiday calendar of the University of Houston Singers. The Singers will be presented in a program of Christmas carols, directed by Mrs. Charles Perry, sponsor.

Other programs scheduled are an appearance December 14 as guests of a local D. A. R. chapter, a recital of carols December 19 at Bering Memorial church, and a caroling party December 23.

"The Patsy" Play Staged by Rosarians

The Rosarian club held one of its regular bi-monthly meetings Tuesday night at Rosary Hall, 3600 Milam street. After the business meeting the club adjourned for an ice skating party at the Polar Ice Skating Rink.

Tickets were distributed for the play "The Patsy," to be given January 25, with Nell Nye and Rita Kessler cast in the leading roles.

B. S. U. Will Have College Night Dec. 7

A. D. Foreman Jr., of San Angelo, will conduct a one-week revival at the Second Baptist church in Houston, December 5-11, designating Tuesday night, December 7, as college night in honor of University of Houston and Rice Institute students. A fellowship will follow the services in the lower temple.

Invitation is extended to all students to attend, regardless of church affiliations, or lack of them.

BEARING SMALLER THAN PIN HEAD

The smallest ball bearing in the world was recently manufactured for use in a pocket watch. The outside diameter of the case of the bearing is one-sixteenth of the inside. The balls are one-sixty fourth in diameter and have the accuracy of measuring blocks.

ENERGY UP!

Kinetic energy in a train speeding at 80 miles per hour is sufficient to raise a one-ton weight over 48 miles high. To stop this train would require approximately 180,000,000 foot pounds of energy.

Houstonian Club Sponsoring Sale Of U. Stationery

Under the supervision of the Houstonian Club, special University of Houston stationery, bearing an engraved seal of the university in red and white, went on sale this week.

The stationery is being sold from 4 to 9:30 p. m. by members of the Houstonian club in front of the conservatory on second floor.

Plans are being made by the club for holiday activities. Virgie Doss Oelerich will entertain club members with a covered dish luncheon December 29. Preceding the luncheon, a program will be given to carry out the Christmas spirit. Other entertainments which are to be given have not been announced.

What To Do—

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Of course Kate knows perfectly well who it is. In fact, she had expected this call some two months before, but like we said before, Kate is a smart girl.

"Let's see," she muses, "Oh, it must be Harold Johnson. How are you, Harold?"

Freddie by this time wishes that he could find a nice, deep hole to crawl in, but being made of sterner stuff, he takes a deep breath and manfully continues the conversation.

Now this next part is very important. Although I would hesitate to advise it, Freddie will probably start by talking about the weather after he identifies himself to the young lady. And from there is a large and important step. Freddie should have on hand a stock of jokes wisecracks to make the girls think that he is original.

Two phrases that I find useful are, "Where have you been all my life?" and "I love my wife, but oh you kid!"

With original and humorous sayings like the above, the girls will naturally think you are very, very FUNNY.

Now when Freddie comes to the actual making of the date, he will probably run into difficulties. For instance, unless he seems TOO bashful, Kate will turn him down the first time he stutters out his request for a date. I imagine, however, that she will not take a chance on scaring Freddie away, and will (After first hesitating and saying, "Let's see if I'm doing anything Saturday . . . mmmmm . . . no, I guess I can make it.") agree to see a show with him.

The big night arrives, and after the tenth trial, Freddie gets his tied just right He arrives at Kate's house about fifteen minutes early, but experience will soon teach him better. He could have been thirty minutes late and she would just have finished putting on her third coat of rouge.

Freddie tries to make an impression with her folks, but being somewhat skittish before their critical gaze, narrowly escapes catastrophe by almost knocking over the lamp when he backed toward the door. His mother had told him that it is impolite to turn your back to people.

The couple arrive at the show, and Freddie has a brilliant idea. His older brother left a package of cigarettes in the car, so Freddie puts them in his pocket and buys balcony tickets. (The boy is already learning). He lights one to make his trickery complete, and instantly regrets the move. He becomes so sick that he cannot enjoy the show, but that makes little difference. He discovers that he has already seen it.

I might pause here to offer a little money-saving advice. When Freddie asks for the date, he could say, "Well, ha ha, I'll meet you inside the Met (Adv.) about eight o'clock. She will either think he has a sense of humor, or take him seriously

Freshman Football Team Takes Sophomores For Cleaning In Lopsided Game To Tune of 12-0

By Dick Burns

An inspired Freshman football team turned the tables completely on the Sophomores last Sunday at San Jacinto Field to the tune of 12-0. The first-year men apparently have been attending university together long enough to know each other now, for they displayed a quality of teamwork and co-operation that was amazing.

So perfect was this quality among the Frosh that no particular one could be singled out as the star of the game, or rather it might be said that there were 11 stars all moulded into one big star called TEAM. (What Henry Taub wouldn't give for a Freshman CLASS like that!)

The down-to-the-earth fact was that they were all hustling and alert for opportunity. Both of the Freshman touchdowns were made on intercepted passes. Ray Campbell snagged an enemy pass out of the air and back through the scattered Soph line more than 60 yards for one of the tallies, and Charlie Brigance did likewise 35 or 40 yards for the other.

Joe Camp played a bang-up game for the losers, and almost stopped Campbell on his wild run after the interception. However, the Sophomore team failed to make a really serious scoring threat throughout the game, and seemed to lack some of the hustle that characterized the Freshman attack.

Power play seemed to be the only plan of offense the Frosh team had, and they relied on a straight running attack with good results, making an average gain of about four or five yards per down through the line. New recruits and a newly acquired spirit were the main factors in their rise from the level of the underdog. Milton Gardner and Charles Ku-

and actually buy her own ticket and meet him inside. How can he lose?

After the show ends, Freddie starts to walk up the aisle with Kate, debating in his mind whether or not he should take her arm and give her assistance she does not need. He finally grabs her arm, but lets it go just as quickly as soon as he touches her. She takes matters into her own hands and feints a stumble. This arouses the manhood and protective instinct in Freddie, and he then pretends to assist her.

Freddie offers to buy Kate a drink at the nearby confectionary, and quickly puts his order in first, ordering a five-cent drink. Far be it from me to hint that Kate is a gold-digger, but she flatly refuses Freddie's hint and orders a double-whip special English Frappe. Freddie does some quick mental arithmetic, and discovers that he can just foot the bill.

Next Freddie starts to drive home, and the doubt that at one time or another assails every boy, hits him. He would like to . . . oh shucks . . . well, kind of put his arm around her, but he is afraid she will think him fresh.

Kate settles this for him by moving within reach. Now in a case like this, Freddie can do one of three things. He can go on and put his arm around her, (This one gets my vote); he can slide further away until eventually cornered; or he can open the car door and run, leaving Kate to settle the problem her own way. Of course, I have never heard of anyone taking the latter course.

Did I hear someone in the class ask a question? You say that you know a cute young widow and want to know what to do? If you'll just give me her address, I'll dismiss class . . . ahem . . . for the night.

bricht showed well on the frosh line, backed ably by Love, Anderson, Pierce, Jones, and Stephenson. In the backfield, besides the two scoremen were Henry Taub and Bennett Anderson.

Outstanding on the sophomore line were Ted O'Leary, Eddie De Young, Jimmy Fayhe, and Nathan Kost, with Scheppard, Camp, and Kerns doing good work in the backfield.

The two teams will meet again next Sunday, December 5, at 2:30 p. m. San Jacinto field, and it is apparent that a revenge motive is sending the sophs in search of their best talent to turn the tables again.

The freshmen also invite new recruits and lots of spectators.

Club Announces Benefit Bridge And Table Prizes

Cougar Collegians will entertain with a benefit bridge luncheon at the Phenix Dairy Monday, December 6, at 10 a. m.

Table prizes will consist of linen handkerchiefs, passes to the Metropolitan theatre, cleaning coupons, hand towels, silk scarfs, and cakes.

Tickets are now being sold by members of the club for 25 cents.

Plans are being made for open house which will be held December 28, in the home of the president of the club.

Summers Announces Theatre Broadcast Over Station KTRH

Frank Summers announced the French Little Theatre broadcast of "Separation" over KTRH November 30. This cast for the play did not include any University students.

The next regular play of the French Little Theatre will be cast this week.

Leslie Bolling was presented with a plaque at the last play, on behalf of the theatre for having given 10 performances, by Jules Vern, director of Little French Theatre and instructor of French at the University.

Red Masque—

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was to have played the part of a General, has replaced Nat Davis in the character of Senator Keene. "Bumpy" Reed, the grand old man' of the Red Masque guild has withdrawn from school, and consequently has resigned his part in the production. Reed has had leading parts in countless Red Masque dramas and his loss is due to be felt. Don Miller, a newcomer to the players, will probably take over Reed's part in the coming show. Wilbur Smith replaces Charles McLeroy, leaving one role still vacant.

The play pertains to the political situation in Washington concerning the phenomena of the senator's and congressmen's wives desiring to be called the "First Lady." The true character of the so called ladies is shown in the greed for the honorary title.

Admission will be free to all students of the University upon presentation of activity cards. Otherwise, a charge of 25 cents will be assessed for all school students and with 35 cents for adults.

An English motorcycle motor turns 14,00 rpm. and makes 150 miles to the gallon of petrol.

SPORT TALK

By Ernie McAshan

The cheering and shouting dies. The Saturday crowds disperse. And except for a few scattered games in the various bowls, the football season might be called ended.

Yet there is a game to be played tomorrow in Dallas, between the Rice Owls and the S. M. U. Mustangs, that is not only going to decide the conference championship, but also the opponent for Colorado University in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

It seems almost strange for the Rice Owls to be fighting it out for the conference flag, after such a dismal start. It is hard to realize that they are the team that lost to Oklahoma U., fumbled in the pinches against L. S. U., and loaded through a wet Saturday afternoon with Tulsa U., to go to a dismal scoreless deadlock. Following the Tulsa contest, something new hit the team. Whether or not it was Ernie Lain and Ollie Cordill so much, it was a new fire and hustle that took charge of the team, until now they are knocking at the door of the conference championship and a trip to the Cotton Bowl.

It's the 'Bama Crimson Tide against the California Golden Bears on New Year's Day in Pasadena, in the Tournament of Roses conflict. Alabama's selection came as quite a surprise to many 'aces' over the country . . . the majority were tossing their shekles on the Fordham Rams to get the nod. Down in New Orleans, on the same day, the Santa Clara Broncs will battle the Louisiana State Tigers for the second straight year, the Broncs winning last year by 21-14, before 40,000 fans.

The Southwest Conference is the most evenly matched circuit in the country. Here it is, already December and the last game of the season, yet the conference titlist is not yet decided.

To just cite an example of what a TOUGH league this one is in which to pick games, a well known Houston Sports writer, at the beginning of the season, said that the Texas Aggies and the Texas Longhorns would BATTLE IT OUT on Thanksgiving day for the title; yes, they battled it out alright, BUT NOT for the coveted No. 1 position, but for the CELLAR.

I happened to remember that Eddie Brietz, well known Eastern sports scribe, put his finger on the Rice Owls as the team to beat this year in the conference. Anyone having read that piece at the beginning of the season, would have wanted to cart him off to a NUT house after after looking at Rice's standing. However, he seems to have turned out to be just about the SMARTEST nut of the year.

Having seen a FEW of the games and HEARD about the rest, we will give our All-Southwest selections: Davy O'Brien of T. C. U., Dick Todd of A. and M., Hugu Wolfe of Texas, and Ollie Cordill of Rice, backs; Jim Benton of Arkansas and Sammy Boyd of Baylor, ends; Roy Young of A. and M. and I. B. Hale of T. C. U., tackles; Joe Routt and Virgil Jones, A. and M., guards; and Ki Aldrich, T. C. U., center.

Due to the fact that the football season is over, this column will handle a discussion of all sports from now on, thus the change in name to SPORT TALK.

If you have any comments to make concerning this column, please don't hesitate to drop a note in the office, in care of the COUGAR.

And last but not least: The Rice Owls will down the S. M. U. Ponies tomorrow at Dallas by a count of 13-0; and the Texas Aggies will do likewise to the San Francisco Dons to the tune of 13-6.

GYM NOTES

Fun was thicker than fog in gym Tuesday night, for the liveliest volley ball game of the season was played with Coach Stanbaugh leading one side—Professor Holt the other and Mrs. Bender on the side line laughing at the antics of all—.

The game as seen by "Kelly" and analyzed "player by player" with "by-pass" added, "horse-play" interspersed: (appreciated only if seen).

Players On Stanbaugh's Team
Stanbaugh — "Killed" more balls than anyone—though no points were made on his service . . . On "time-out's" sparring with Joe Camp was pastime—and did everybody yell when he served into the net!

Mary Carolyn Sanders—failed to

score also but got in some powerful volleys now and then—even if some were out of court . . . and so frequent were her "collisions" that now it's Mary "Collider" instead of Mary Carolyn.

Julius Pohl—too much "grape nuts"—hit ceiling on serve but got in a point on second round.

Joe Camp—shot many returns—got in that billiard ball trick of hitting three players at one shot—scored twice—ducked beautifully.

Dorothy Rollfing—point one—and her game was strictly "business."

John Doak—Three "hits" he made—three points—not too many errors.

John Bowling—"Strong arm" made two points and twice put on too much power getting "side out."

George Harbuck — starred five

points to his credit also five "cat-falls"—that easy "spill" he skids into on his hands, feet and "front."

Holt's Lineup

Mary Dell Graybill—"Groundskinner" got in two points, took to the ceiling and remained aloft until her last serve—another ground skinner!

Angelina Puccio — Highpowered volleys got her credit for one point and much friendly "razzing."

Henry Atlas—As hard to hold down in volley ball as in ping-pong—impulsive but forceful—two points.

Charlene Harris—"Squatter" did well on the serve—brought in four points—but how many were lost because she squatted on the ball and grinned!

Lester Thompson—Did the fancy "Sitting Bull" pose — "time-out"

while he put the avoirdupois back on foot—three points for him.

Philip Strom—Agile as a cat, strong as an ox, and clever as a fox—now why didn't he make more than two points?

Professor Holt—made the perfect climax—a "DEUCE" game — the score 17 "AND"—the air tense with excitement—yes, he did it! Got those two points! And already had one—sure, he "skated" into the court every time he served—just an old "Oklahoma" custom!

Recently an electrical equipment manufacturing company developed a motor of 0.0001 horse power to be used in running a recording chart—a clock motor was not strong enough.

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