

Attend
Frosh
Dance

THE COUGAR

Visit
General
College

PUBLISHED BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

Volume One

HOUSTON, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 30, 1934

Number 8

FRESHMEN DANCE WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY, DEC. 7

Jim Scott's Orchestra To Play at First Social Event

On Friday, December 7, at the University Club Building the Freshman Class will stage their first social activity of the year. This will be the annual dance that has become traditional with first year students.

Jimmy Scott and his orchestra, who have grown quite popular with the college dance goers, will furnish musical entertainment, and afford those attending a pleasant evening characteristic of those traditional with Freshmen Class activities. Tickets are on sale by members of the class or they may be bought in the office of the registrar. The price of these tickets is one dollar per couple or person. Dancing will start at ten p. m. and continue until 7.

"According to the report of ticket sales," Chairman Ralph Pierce of the Dance Committee said, "there will be one of the largest crowds to have attended any school activity this year. We sincerely hope that every student in the University will be on hand for this dance."

Other persons on the Dance Committee are, Tom Yerxa Co-Chairman, Elliot Rowan, Elizabeth Gready, Doris Kennedy, Hazel Brann, Louise Campbell, Walter Lewis, Jane Jennings, Betsy Brown, Ellis Smith, and Dot Cely. See any of these people for tickets or further information about the dance.

Officers of the Freshman Class are: Tom Hudson, president; Tom Yerxa, vice-president; Elizabeth Gready, secretary; and Ellis Smith, treasurer.

Rice Hockey Team Trims University To Tune of 10-4

The University Hockey Team met Rice Institute in a fast going game last Saturday night and lost to the tune of 10 to 4. Both teams played an exceptional game and gave the spectators a real show.

Heading the scoring list for the Cougars was Lake Alexander who tallied three of the University's four points. He played a game that would make professional hockey players sit up and take notice. For the Owls, Bill Ehardt won the scoring honors by piling up eight of the winning ten points. These two teams displayed a better game than was expected by coaches of both teams.

On Saturday, Dec. 10, the Cougars will meet Sam Houston high school at the Polar Wave Ice Palace. The university team is the favorite in this game on the grounds that they have already defeated the Tigers in a practice game, but that doesn't mean that the game will be a push-over for the Cougars. Sam Houston has a strong team and no one knows what they might do. From all indications, the two teams are in tip-top form and spectators will see a game that will go down in the history of both schools.

For tickets and further information in reference to the game see Lake Alexander. The game Saturday will start at 7:30 p. m.

ACTIVITY CALENDAR CLUB MEETINGS

Cougar Collegians	Dec. 3
Guild Savant	Dec. 3
General College	Dec. 3-5
Houstonians	Dec. 5
Music Study Club	Dec. 7
Red Masque Players	Dec. 12
Spanish Club	Dec. 9
Annual Freshman Dance	Dec. 7
"Three Cornered Moon" at Sugarland	Dec. 6

CASA LOMA BOYS

* * * * *

STOCKHOLDERS IN

* * * * *

CAMEL ORCHESTRA

Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra, which holds the record for appearances at college and university functions, present new ideas in band organization as well as popular dance rhythms.

Glen Gray is president of the Casa Loma Corporation in which members of the band are stockholders, drawing quarterly dividends from the profits as well as regular salaries.

New members are added to the band only after they have been passed on by a board of directors on the basis not only of musical ability but congeniality and personality.

This has led to the saying in music—
(Continued on Page 2.)

Cougar Collegians Dance Proves Hit; Girls to Give Tea

Following the address by Hugh Herndon, noted aviator, The Cougar Collegians sponsored a dance in the girl's gym Monday night, November 26. Approximately fifty couples attended and enjoyed dancing to the strains of the music of the country's foremost dance orchestra through the medium of Harry Gray's music box. This was the first social activity to be sponsored by this organization this year and proved to be a real success.

On Sunday, December 9, the club will give a tea for the girls of the student body of the University of Houston at the home of Marjorie Willke from four until six p. m.

The purpose of this entertainment is to instill a feeling of friendly cooperation among the co-eds of the university. Every girl is cordially invited to attend.

ALL-AMERICAN STARS TO PLAY EXHIBITION HERE

International Champs Will Be In Gym At 6:30 P. M.

Houston's international championship volley ball team, including five All-American players and their All-American coach, will give an exhibition game here in the gym on Wednesday night between 6:30 and 7:15.

In answer to many requests, C. H. Winston, Industrial Secretary for the Houston Y. M. C. A. and All-American volley ball coach, agreed to bring his world famous squad to this school where they will play two games. One game will be among themselves and the other will be against a hastily picked student team.

This team, playing under the colors of the Houston Y. M. C. A. last spring, entered the international games at Knoxville, Tennessee, and fought their way to win over the Chicago team in the final game, gaining for themselves world renown.

Jimmy Wortham, All-American player, is rated by the highest officials of the game as the most dangerous player in the game today, and will probably cause much interest to be centered on himself in the exhibition games.

With the exception of one player, the team on the floor Wednesday night will be an All-American team, something that is most unusual for any one city to have, and is looked upon by the majority of students as a treat for the University.

There will be no admission charge, and everyone is invited to attend.

Sugarland To Be Scene of Third Showing of Comedy

Gertrude Tonkong's successful comedy the "Three Cornered Moon," will again be presented for the third time by the Red Masque Players Dramatic Club. The cast will present this play in Sugarland, Texas, Thursday night, December 6.

The comedy is to be presented under the auspices of the Methodist Church and the Sugarland High School in the High School Auditorium at eight o'clock. The price of admission is 25 cents.
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HUGH HERNDON TELLS UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ABOUT GLOBE FLIGHT

POLICE REPORTER * * * * * WOULD NOT TRADE * * * * * JOB, HE DECLARES

Harry McCormack, noted police reporter for the Houston Press, gave a brief talk to the Journalism Classes Wednesday night. Mr. McCormack made his discussion unusually interesting, giving the journalism students several good points concerning stories, interviews, the use of color to make a news story more interesting and the necessity of accuracy.

When questioned as to whether or not he likes his job Mr. McCormack remarked, "I wouldn't trade my job for another one because there is so much ever-changing excitement." In concluding his remarks, he related cases that he considered the most helpful toward training a student in journalism. He explained procedures by which a reporter handles different types of stories. He also emphasized the necessity of the securing of minor details as well as major points for the composition of the news story.

Music Study Club Is Entertained By U of H Glee Club

The Music Study Club of the General College held its scheduled meeting Friday, November 23. President Walter Lewis presided at the meeting.

The program at this meeting of the club surpassed any program that has been presented by the group since it was first organized. The bright spot of the entertainment was the initial appearance of the University of Houston Glee Club. James Martin gave a most interesting talk on the "Life of Beethoven." Another highlight of the program was the presentation of an accordion solo and a tap dance by Miss Edith Fox.

Several of the guests present at the meeting were Mrs. Bender, Dr. Kemmerer, Mrs. Soule and Mr. Miller each of whom gave a short talk on their hopes and plans for the General College.

Adventures In Foreign Countries Related By Flier

Hugh Herndon, member of the famous Pangborn-Herndon round the world flying team, spoke to the student body Monday night in the university auditorium. Mr. Herndon began his talk with a few casual remarks that demanded the attention of his audience and made the main part of his lecture equally as interesting to all who were present.

Pangborn-Herndon were the first who intended to make a flight around the world. Before deciding to try this, the two had been barnstorming the country, taking up passengers. But competition became too keen, and they resolved to fly around the world. Both determined to await perfect flying weather. However, two other fliers, Post and Gatty, were not so particular about the weather, and what's more they made the trip around the world in eight days. Nothing was left for Herndon and Pangborn to do except attempt the flight in 7 days.

The flight was uneventful as far as Moscow, but the two were eight hours behind the Post-Gatty time. A decision was made to attempt to cross Siberia in three hops. After reaching the first stop, a Russian official advised them to follow the Trans-Siberian Railroad. All went well for several hours, but alas! the poor aviators lost the tracks. They doubled back and after flying aimlessly they discovered another line. Instead of Siberia, however, this line led into Manchuria. A landing was made in a mud field outside a small village. No one could speak English, so the two persuaded several of the men to help push out the plane, which had meanwhile become stuck.

Heading north for Siberia, Herndon and his mate arrived in the little Siberian town from which they had started many hours before. They were now too far behind the time of Post and Gatty to possibly beat it. So the idea of a speed flight was given up. Casting about for a means of making fame and fortune, word reached them that a Tokio newspaper was offering a purse of \$25,000 for the first plane to fly from Tokio to Seattle.

Pangborn-Herndon flew to Japan, and took pictures while flying overhead. Upon their arrival, they were promptly arrested for violation of two Japanese laws—entering Japan without a permit, and taking pictures. When the films were developed, one showed a fortified city. The poor fliers were tried, convicted, and fined \$2,500 and worse, the Japs ruled that they must send their plane home by boat and leave Japan. After weeks of pleading and with the aid of the American Consul, Pangborn-Herndon secured permission to try for the big prize.

The tremendous distance of 5,000 miles faced the fliers. The gas capacity of their plane was enlarged to 915 gallons, and the two planned to drop their landing gear after taking off; for the purpose of lightening their load pounds, enabling them

ONE OF THOSE GUYS

"So, you write for the paper?" questioned a gruff voice.

"Yes," I answered.

"Then tell me who writes this column," demanded the same voice.

I looked up at the masculine figure who apparently blocked my way. He was quite a handsome chap—might even be called a ladies' man, with black curly hair and attractive features. He was a college man from the top of his sleek head, his by-swing tweed coat to the tips of his gray suede oxfords.

Although he had made many a fair young co'ed swoon I was not to be moved by his looks. Being Irish and having inherited a beastly temper, I let out a nasty growl.

"Who wants to know?"

He went me one better by growling two notes deeper, "I do. Who writes this column?"

"What column?" I demanded.

"This column—the one by College Cutie who in my opinion is just a sneaky little female," he answered.

By this time, I was so angry I was actually calm.

"Do you expect me to tell you who writes the columns—if you do you are sadly mistaken. What's wrong with it anyway?"

He took the paper and started slapping the poor little College Cutie right in the face with the back of his hand.

"See what it says about me. I

don't like it and furthermore I don't care to have my private affairs broadcast. It's my own business whether I have any bets and it is still more of my business whether or not I pay them," he snapped.

"Now listen, sonny, don't you get sarcastic," I replied, "it displeases me."

His features were so distorted he looked like an African savage instead of a young American lad seeking an education and he almost yelled,

"I'll get sarcastic when I please, if I please, and where I please, I'm mad."

"So you're mad," I drawled, "Well,

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THE COUGAR



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A WORD OF THOUGHTFULNESS

By Freeman Nixon

In the prize-ring where men match their strength in physical combat a participant does not strike an opponent while the later down, or in act of rising. Pugilists comply rigidly with this rule. To strike a man who is down or in the act of rising, is not only poor sportsmanship, but it is cowardly.

In our daily lives we are constantly encountering people who are striving and struggling with every ounce of strength in their feeble souls to rise morally and mentally. Are we careful that no unkind and slurring words fall from our lips that will dishearten our companions and sink them back into a despairing state of mind? One hastily spoken unkind word sometimes changes a life's course, and sends a person down into degradation and oblivion.

We frequently meet people who are clinging desperately to some noble ambition. One slip of the tongue, or one word of discouragement might kill the determination that would have carried someone to success. Our friends hunger for words of kindness, love, praise, and encouragement. Are we giving this or do we fling at them words of adversity? Our speech should ever be such as to uplift, to encourage, and praise the good in people. When we see fault we must try tactfully to adjust, never to be men or criticise adversely.

We are often careless of our speech around our mother, dads, and other loved ones. Our unkind and cutting words sometimes leave a mark forever in their hearts. Words of praise, love, and appreciation will brighten dull lives and make heavy burdens seem lighter.

Popularity is something vainly sought after at the University of Houston, and is also something which is utterly misused once the proper effect has been accomplished.

SPORTSMANSHIP

By Mary Elizabeth Horan

Sportsmanship is a treasure few people possess. It is not a gilded object to be placed on a pedestal and admired but a treasure to be used to the best advantage.

Sportsmanship is a characteristic found in the greatest men and women of America and has played an important role in the progress of our nation. People do not come into the world with the gift of sportsmanship—they must cultivate this trait. It is not easy to be a good sport nor is it easy to be a success but both of these are essential if we intend to secure the offerings of the world. It is a known fact that those things we strive the hardest for are those things we cherish, and sportsmanship should be striven for and cherished.

There are various types of sportsmen—the sport on the baseball diamond, the gridiron, the tennis court, the green and many other fields of athletics. Then we have this distinguished characteristic in the field of politics, the commercial world, economics and religion.

If you are to be appreciated by society and if you are to attain a goal, the easiest way is to consider your fellowman, be honest and know the significant meaning of truth.

Music is not isolated art. It forms a most necessary link in the great family of arts. Its origin is to be looked for at the same source as that of the other arts. Its ideal functions are also the same.—Frederic Louis Ritter.



CO-ED CORA CHIRPS

"Ain't it so" is not good English but then I am not a very intelligent person so you will overlook the poor grammar and take a walk down the corridor to see what can be seen.

Well, if that isn't Roy Bain and as cute as a little red wagon.

And can you see who is coming behind him—its Hazel Brann with hazel eyes and brown hair.

Going down the steps from the second floor is Naedell Miller with a nifty looking dress. Nothing like a goodlooking dress to show a girl off to advantage.

Look who is going into the office—that boy with the eyes that will slay a girl any hour of the day or night—Lynn Davis and he wears a blue sweater and red suspenders just to look more like a Spanish Cabelero.

Did you see Harold Cunningham going into the Gym? You must have—you wouldn't dare miss giving that fellow the once over.

That "big time promoter," J. D. Lurie just disappeared in the door of room 202. What are the odds on the Beaumont—Jeff Davis game?

And the little biddy girl with the great big eyes, Doris Kennedy just out of room to meet Stillman Taylor.

Frank McWhorter, one of our coming speakers is having a chat with Prof. Harris.

Alvin Martin the G.G.G man.

Time we all went to class and the corridors will be as empty as a vacuum.

Hugh Herndon—

Continued from page 1
 to fly higher and faster. Much-needed publicity was also to be gained through this unusual feat.

For two days the flight lasted and finally Mt. Ranier was spotted. Seattle lay nearby, but Herndon and his mate decided to look for a place to land without cracking up the plane, as they must descend without a landing gear. A soft, sandy spot was found in Wenatchee, a town near Seattle. The landing was successfully accomplished and two Japanese newsmen greeted them. The Japanese said the \$25,000 was awaiting them in a New York bank.

As Herndon said, "We hurried to New York as fast as we could, collected the \$25,000 and lived happily ever after."

Casa Loma—

Continued from Page 1
 ical circles that Casa Loma is organized like a business firm and run like a college fraternity.

Originality may be the keynote in their popularity, Casa Loma set a record by playing for more than 70 collegiate affairs in 40 states in three seasons.

The band is now on the air with the Camel Caravan, co-featured with Walter O'Keefe and Annette Hanshaw and broadcast over the Columbia network every Tuesday and Tuesday night at 8:30 and 8 o'clock respectively.

Did You Know That

A twenty-two foot long model of Italian "Rex" exhibited at Chicago Fair took a score of Italians a year to build and cost \$10,000?

It has been proven conclusively that superior speed of an airplane does not give that plane an advantage in aerial combat? A Sopwith Snipe, a war time plane of 140 M. P. H., completely outfought and outmaneuvered a 250 M. P. H. Hawker Super-Fury plane in a mock battle.

The first elephant to arrive in the U. S. was brought from Bengal by Captain Jacob Crowninshield of Salem, Mass., on the "America," arriving in New York City, April 13, 1796.

This epitaph is from a stone near Waterville, Conn.: "Sacred to the memory of James J. Ream, who died August 6, 1900. His widow, who mourns as one who can be comforted, age 24, and possessing every qualification for a good wife, lives at 140 Chatham street, this village."

And here's one, with a kick in it, from Bedford, Mass.

"Dead by the kick of a cow on June 19, 1774.

Well done, thou good and faithful servant!"

The Harlequin Opal, the largest black opal in the world, valued at \$6,500 measures 2½ by 1¼ inches. It is owned by a jewelry store in London.

Mica is one of the most ancient minerals known? The largest mica mines in the United States are in North Carolina.

Corot painted only 600 landscapes but there are over 6000 fakes in the United States alone? Some of these frauds are selling for twice the price of one original?

The theft of a postage stamp is considered grand larceny?

There is no postage charge on books for the blind written in Braille and carried in the United States mails?

The government of Iraq has decided to abolish air-mail stamps as "useless," it being the first country to adopt common postage rates for carrying air-mail?

The portrait of Queen Victoria appears on 2,282 stamps?

There are 150 warships of every type rotting and waiting in the Delaware River to be scrapped by the Vinson Bill?

It is not unlawful to mutilate coins of the United States, but it is unlawful to attempt to circulate them after mutilation?

The government will redeem mutilated paper money if at least three-fifths of it remains?

The Swedish ten dollar copper plate money was about twelve inches square and weighed seventeen and one-fourth pounds?

The United States mint has no record of the so-called, much sought after, 1913 Liberty nickel being struck or minted?

"Knocking on Wood" has a common origin in primitive tree worship when trees were believed to harbor protective spirits, the knocking was summonings of these spirits to aid the knocker from impending misfortune?

Two thousand glass wool threads side by side are required to cover an inch of space?

In 1805, the "Jones Promethians" a "match" of sorts appeared in London? The chemically tipped sticks were ignited by dipping the ends in a small bottle of phosphorus.

A French scientist recently "Drove" a truck by means of a mechanical phonographic arrangement. All types of maneuvers were accomplished?

A farmer in Bellefontaine, Ohio, has two tons of hay stored away by his grandfather seventy-five years ago?

WE WONDER

Why Marjorie Willkie guessed wrong on a telephone call Thanksgiving Day?

Why Evelyn Nicoll and Harry Gray are driving all the way to Galveston just to dance?

Why Maizie Lyle and John Bender look at each other the way they do?

Where Whittmer's one hop flight is going to?

Why Walter Lewis was so down hearted last week?

Who Miss Knowa Lott is?

Why Ethel Margaret Falk and J. R. Johnson go out in the patio to smoke—neither one of them smoke.

Wonder who Ann Owen's new flame is? Won't you tell us little Annie.

Why all the males fall for 'Lizzie' Gready.

Where Bert Crawford and Ray Morris spend their time.

Why Harry (toots) Lawrence is so romantic.

Why Jennie-Jo Bently tolerates the trifling of Charles Shearn.

Why Pat Foley felt so good on Dec. 1.

Why the boys call Joan Simpson 'sophisticated.'

Why Bonnie Loescher remains so aloof.

Who Tom Yerxa has on the string at the moment.

Why P. S. Reed is thinking of buying a new hat.

Where Bernard Coughlin gets his hair curled.

Why V. Butler Scott persists in making those "hair-cut" bets.

Why Martha Ehman doesn't quit her 'horsing around.'

The flea and the fly were imprisoned in the flue, so what could they do? Said the flea to the fly, "Let us flee."

So the flea and the fly flew through a flaw in the flue.

When a woman appeals to your intelligence, she usually intends to profit by your stupidity.

Friend: "Do you permit your wife to have her own way?"

Husband: "No sir! She has it with out my permission."

Two doctors were busily engaged in performing an operation. A young interne came in and said, "May I cut in?"

College Cracks

Mr. Osburn: "How would you punctuate this sentence: 'A pretty girl, walking down the street, turned a corner just as I saw her?'"

Richard Ames: "I would make a dash after her."

"Here's a ticket for the conjuring show, Mary Elizabeth!"

"That's vera kind of ye, Tarzan."

"Aye—and when he comes to that trick where he takes a teaspoon o' flour and one egg mak's twenty om-a'-lettes, watch vera close!"

Dorothy Hewitt (putting up pictures) "I can't find a single pin. Where do they all go, anyway?"

Mary Sanders: "It's hard to tell, because they're pointed in one direction and they're headed in another."

The colonel's wife sent the following note to Captain Green:

"Colonel and Mrs. Brown request the pleasure of Captain Green's company to dinner on the twentieth."

Captain's reply gave them a shock. It read as follows:

"With the exception of four men on leave and two men sick, Captain Green's company have great pleasure in accepting your invitation.

Heap Tough Luck

"How, Jumping Bear?"
 "How, Kicking Beaver?"
 "How squaw?"
 "Ugh."
 "Papoose?"
 "Ugh."
 "Business?"
 "Not so ugh."
 "Heap tough! How?"
 "Only catchum three scalp in two moon."
 "How? Him not so ugh!"
 "Ugh, but worst news to come."
 "How?"
 "One scalp him turn out to be toupee!"
 "Toupee! Heap tough luck!"
 "Ugh!"

Those Guys—

Continued from page 1

you don't phase me in the least, I merely pity you."

"And why should you pity me?" he demanded.

"Because you are so silly. Do you think I am so blind I can't see behind that mask you wear? You like to have your name in the paper just as much as anyone else—you positively "eat up" publicity. But from now on your eating days are over—you are going to fast.

"When I see your name on an assignment sheet I am going to cut it in so many pieces it will take fifteen rolls of adhesive tape to patch it up again."

And with that I turned on my patent leather heels and walked down the hall with the secret of College Cutie still unrevealed.

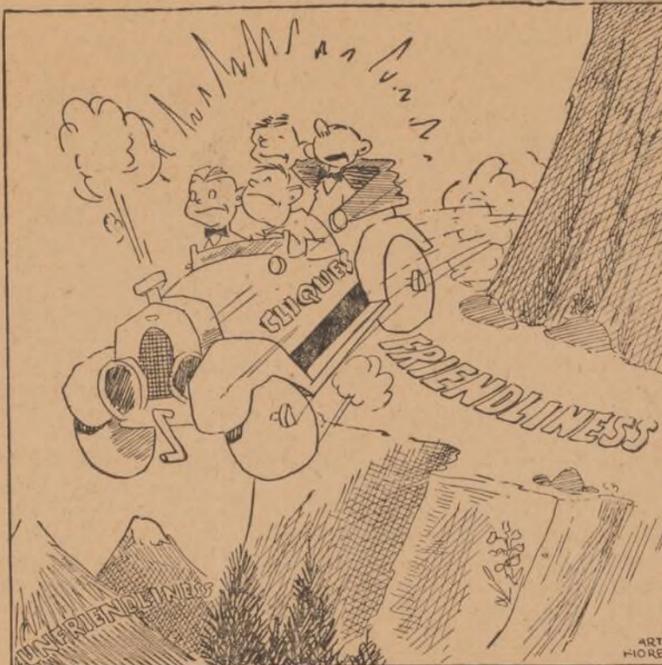
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ON THE WAY



Well, life may begin at forty, but it's got to be the sort of a life that your wife approves.

Math. Prof: If there are 48 states in the Union, and superheated steam equals the distance from Bombay to Paris, what is my age?

Frosh: Forty-four, sir.

Prof.: Correct, how did you prove it?

Frosh: I have a brother who is 22 and he is only half-nuts.

She: "While I appreciate the honor of your proposal of marriage, circumstances beyond my control compel me to decline."

He: "What circumstances are those?"

She: "Yours."

Tuna-Ful—Scotty and Jerry have returned from a fishing trip. They caught the limit of Handel's "Messiah" sung by the black bass, and also several other kinds of fish.

In another generation or two, American girls will be marrying European noblemen for money that the noblemen married American girls for.

Slips That Pass in the Night
 Contradiction in Terms?
 MANICURIST—Must be good and fast.

—Adv. in Detroit paper.

LOOKING GLASS

Hear ye, hear ye, ye roving rambler of masculine gender. Our day college has many possibilities, at least that was the impression that I got after a brief but enjoyable visit to the junior branch of our university. There are many strong and outstanding personalities tramping the corridors there, if you think I'm kidding you, don't go; but if you do go there and happen to meet June Dunlop, you'll agree that it was time well spent.

June entered our institution after

having graduated from John Reagan High School in the spring of this year. A very prominent figure in high school circles, she was naturally a strong supporter of student activities. Last June she was Queen of Reagan's colorful May Fate, plus taking an active part in the Reagan Red Coats. At the present she is enrolled in a full course at our university, and, although she is taking Eng. 1, Hist. 1, Biol. 1, and French 1, she still finds ample time to spend at all student functions.

Now girls don't get impatient; the Lookingglass has a reflection that will interest you. Yep, he's a day college student and is none other than Walter Gray Lewis. This lowly columnist has only one regret about Walter's enlistment into our ranks, and that is "Why did he have to stow such a dominant and versatile personality away in the smaller unit of our organization when the night branch, being so much larger, needs such material?" Although somewhat handicapped by the dimnuteness of the general college, he has rapidly risen until now he heads the student body plus holding the guiding chair of The Music Study Club.

A Childhood Thought—

By I. B. Lamberth

When I was still a little child,
 I wondered all the while
 About the tales that folks would tell
 Of God, of Heaven, of Hell.

The greatest thing that worried me
 Was more than I could see;
 How God o'er all the world could be,
 And still be watching me.

How could He be with mother and dad,
 And be at Aunty's too;
 How could He tell when I was bad,
 And watch the neighbors too?

How could Heaven be so fair?
 Who kept the angels there?
 And why could I not look and see
 It in the sky just over me?

And when I thought of burning Hell,
 I'd close my eyes and try to smell
 The boys who roasted all day long
 To pay for things they'd done wrong.

LOST—GERMAN POLICE PUPPY—six months old. Wearing a black collar with brass rivets. Weighs about fifty pounds. Has a bare spot on his right side about two inches in diameter. He answers to the name of Tarzan and was lost two weeks ago Sunday.—Information appreciated—H-1577

Sugarland—

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mission is fifteen cents for children and thirty cents for adults.

This is the last time the "Three Cornered Moon" will be presented by the Red Masque Players and all of the university students who have not seen this production, or wish to see it again, are urged to attend.

A NORTHERN CHRISTMAS

Christmas time is almost here,
 And good old "Santa" (isn't he dear!)

Brings us toys and fruits and nuts
 While the beautiful snow fills the ruts.

Santa comes with a smiling face,
 Scattering toys all over the place.
 While we are fast asleep in bed,
 He travels the snow with his reindeer and sled.

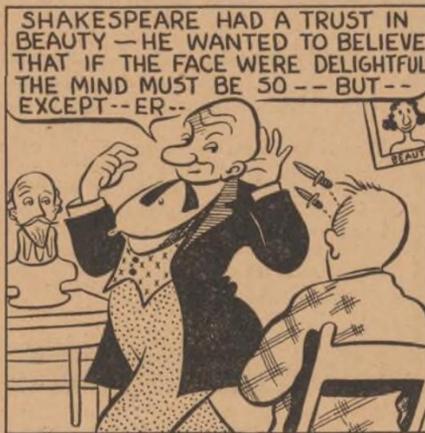
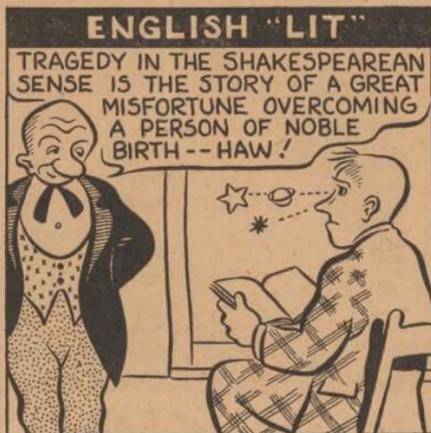
The very next morning awfully early,
 Lots of little heads all very curly,
 Climb out of bed to see what he's brought,
 Each little tree and sock being sought.

Looking to see what Santa brought them

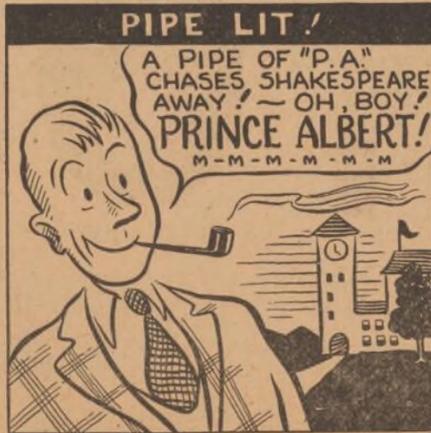
They're wishing that Christmas never would end,
 But all good things must end some way,
 And so also ends a jolly Christmas day.

ALMEDA PHARMACY, Inc.
 "YOUR DRUG STORE"
 Holman and LaBranch H-8194

Compliments of
Metzger Dairy
 Lehigh 8193



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AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

PIPE smokers everywhere have labeled Prince Albert "The National Joy Smoke" because they have found it a superior mixture of choice, top-quality tobaccos. Every hint of "bite" is removed from mild, mellow "P.A." by a special process. One pipeful of Prince Albert will prove to you why smokers say, "You never know how good your pipe can taste until you try 'P.A.'"

PRINCE ALBERT
 —THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!





Here we go; Off to a fresh start. This new lifegiving column is one designed to uncover all printable scandle that has any bearing on the students of both branches of the University of Houston. This is only the beginning, so a hint to the so-called wise should be more than sufficient. Home-town editors please note. It seems that one of our students

generally known about our campus as 'one of the boys'; should be put right as to the type of feminine company he keeps. The young man in question chauffeurs himself and the afore said young lady about town in his '28 model Ford convertible, and, sadly enough, keeps very little other company. This state of affairs has been in existence for quite some time, and, if it continues, although the girl implicated is more or less a prominent figure in the Dramatic Club, the young man will be closeted and informed as to the 'lay of the land.'

It is very apparent that there are many of the male students on the campus that are out to attach, to their individual 'black books,' some desirable and popular young ladies name, that would be somewhat of an asset to them in this eternal climb for popularity on the campus. This is a natural and normal trait of any heterogeneous group of young men

that are thrown together in college life. This practice results in undesirable comment about all parties concerned. This is just another friendly tip to a particular group of young men, that if they continue their practices, are to be unsparingly exposed in conjunction with the young ladies implicated.

One of our fair sex with very large brown eyes and small of stature has seemed to refuse to understand the standing situation that has been explained to her a number of times. She will recognize this by the fact that the young man involved is a new comer to the university this year and is doing rather nicely in his work. She has taken the whole thing entirely wrong and may this columnist be an important factor in showing her where she may better the affair and make things easier for all those involved. So, little girl with the tan studebaker, take a wise hint and let matters run on a friend-

ly basis and see if you are not better satisfied.

This is a most constructive, not destructive column and contains no bluffs nor implied statements; it is profoundly based on facts.

NONSENSE

In a typical lecture class we found in a row—Nathan Gordon, legs and arms outstretched chewing gum with his mouth very wide open; Claude Matthews in the same position cleaning his fingernails (no gum but a match was being chewed up in its place); Walter Lewis looking pretty serious today, staring straight ahead and seeing nothing (probably dreaming of L. C.); James Martin, arms folded on books, eyes closed (at this distance I can't tell whether he is asleep or not); and Joe Pope, legs outstretched, actually listening to the lecture and taking notes.

NOTED SAYINGS OF THE GREAT

- Mr. Halden—"If you please."
- Dr. Werlin—"As It Were."
- Mr. Kornfield—"Get it?" "Check"
- Mr. Miller—"Just want to tell you one more thing."
- Mr. Osburn—"Take it or leave it."
- Mr. McDonald—"My idea of this is —"
- Mrs. Byington—"Pardon?"
- Mrs. Carleton—"You bet."
- Mr. Bishkin—"This experiment is not guaranteed."
- Dr. Sullivan—"For math-amatics home work take arti-cle 24."
- Mr. Vern—"Down past the Pig-gley Wiggle store."

Cause and Effect

Lou Gaines was acclaimed champion rolling pin thrower; her Eddie won the 100-yard dash and the chicken race.

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"Intense concentration on the complicated financial structures of great nations may make me a better business man some day, but it sure makes me plenty tired at times right now," says Lyman Chipman. "I never let fatigue take the keen edge off my thinking. To keep mentally alert and at the same time retain my physical ease . . . well-being, I smoke Camels. I know that a Camel will chase away the dull feeling that comes after a few hours of hard study."



CIVIL ENGINEER. Capt. Eric Loch says: "I always have Camels—rely on them for good cheer—the 'lift' they give my energy when I'm feeling 'low'! And the longer I smoke them, the more I appreciate their rich, milder flavor."

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9:00 P.M. C.S.T.
8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
7:00 P.M. P.S.T. } **THURSDAY** { 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
9:30 P.M. M.S.T.
8:30 P.M. P.S.T. }

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



GLEN GRAY

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