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Calendar of Events, Homecoming, 1946

Coffee For Cougar Staff Exes, 10:00 A. M. Board Room
Football Game: U. of H. Cougars Vs North Texas Eagles, 2:30 P. M.
Crowning of Homecoming Queen, Half-Time Period During Game
Barbecue on The Campus, Immediately Following Game
Homecoming Dance by Co-Ed Club 9:00 p. m. Cafeteria

Varsity Varieties, Directed by Childress, To Play In Music Hall December 3 and 4

THIS WEEK AT U. OF H.

NEW PARKING LOT

Construction of a new parking lot to help relieve crowded conditions on the campus was in the offing soon as the University board of regents approved the expenditure of \$12,245 at its regular meeting this month.

The new lot, to be located north of the drive between Calhoun road and the campus, will cover 4½ acres and provide space for an additional 700 cars.

What will happen to cars now using the present parking lot when construction of the long-awaited Ezekiel Cullen administration building it begun is not certain, according to a campus spokesman.

FRATERNITY

Approval of the first service fraternity on the campus, Alpha Phi Omega, was announced this month by President E. E. Oberholtzer.

A national scout fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega is open to all former boy scouts and is designed to render service to the faculty, student body and the community.

The Fraternity sponsored a bonfire Nov. 8.

Twenty-four charter members have formed the organization, John Pound, newly elected president, stated.

NAVY AWARD

A bronze plaque will be awarded to the University in recognition of its contribution to the war effort, President E. E. Oberholtzer announced this week following receipt of a letter from vice admiral Lewis Denfeld, chief of naval personnel.

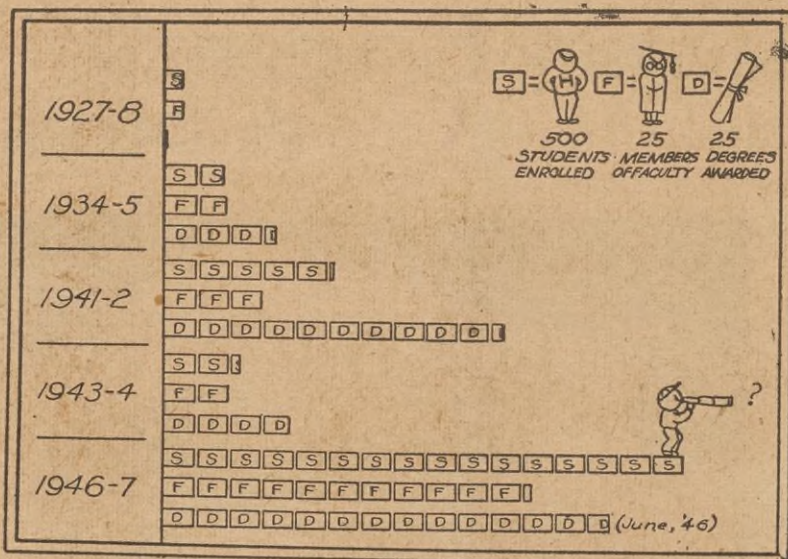
The plaque is in recognition of the University's wartime training schools, and will list the elementary electronics and radio material school (pre-radar), the navy vocational school, and the naval primary flight training program.

Admiral Denfeld's letter commended the University for its "very great contribution to the war effort in offering the facilities of your campus and the skills of your faculty in training navy personnel."

President Oberholtzer listed these services of the University to the navy:

Four thousand, two hundred and seventy-eight navy students trained on the campus in the EE and RM

The Climb Continues



The University of Houston's growth in graph form shows an interesting and rapid increase in all departments until the war knocked enrollment and faculty numbers to the level of the college's first days

as a university. The sudden post-war increase brings the number of on-campus students to over 8000, and among Texas colleges, makes the Cougar school second in that respect only to Texas University.

Southern Association Exam of U. H. Postponed

Vigorous growth and unprecedented enrollment may argue well for the University of Houston's future, but at the present it has its drawbacks.

The inspection committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has been requested to postpone its visit to the University until next year, according to Dr. W. W. Kemmerer.

school from March, 1942, to March, 1945;

Eight hundred and fifty students trained in the naval vocational school from October, 1941, to the summer of 1944;

Seven hundred and four navy pilots besides 202 army pilots and 40 army flight instructors in army and navy flight training programs.

HOME ECO.

Foods and clothing courses designed to meet the needs of both housewives and specialists in the fields are being offered in both day and night classes in the home economics division of the University of Houston during the fall term.

Home economics courses offered day students are in food preparation and selection, clothing construction and selection, color and design, costume design, textiles, advanced dressmaking, meal planning and service, diet in disease, and quantity cookery. There is a special

ing to Dr. W. W. Kemmerer. Because of the turbulent condition in the registrar's office occasioned by an enrollment jump from 2,000 to 10,000 students, preparations for the inspection could not be completed.

The inspection visit would have to be made before December, Dr. Kemmerer said, as the report of findings as the University would be presented to the annual meeting of the Southern Association which convenes in December. Officials of the school decided that it would be advisable to postpone the inspection so that all records and facilities could be presented to their best advantage.

Library facilities will be increased, according to Dr. Kemmerer; plans are now being made for a supplementary building to increase library space.

seminar class for advanced students.

Students in night classes are taking courses in clothing construction and selection, advanced clothing, tailoring and food preparation and selection.

Mrs. Faye Anthis, chairman of the division and holder of degrees from the Kansas state college and the University of Texas, announced the following staff members of the

Red Masque To Give "Charlie's Aunt"

Rehearsals are now underway for Varsity Varieties of 1947 scheduled to be presented December 3 and 4 at the Music Hall.

Under the directorship of Dot Childress, class of '46, this year's show will offer a musical revue highlighted by the selection of the most beautiful girl on the campus in the Varsity Venus number. Also to be presented will be a Red Masque Player's farce comedy of college life, "Charley's Aunt."

Ten candidates for the Varsity Venus title were chosen Nov. 7 from the entries of each campus organization. They are: Helen Saunders, Marjorie Bowen, Jerry Berezin, Grayce Sullivan, Billy Joyce Smith, Betty Nydegger, Jean Adair Miller, Doris Ester, Maryanne Lynch, and Sarah Jo Lee.

Begun after wartime conditions had forced the University's Frontier Fiesta to be discontinued, Varsity Varieties now enters its fifth and greatest of production, according to its director.

Another innovation this year is the song contest open to students of the University in order that original melodies may be presented to the audiences.

The price of admission has been set at one dollar for pre-performance sales, \$1.20 at the door, and 24 cents for children under twelve.

The show is under the sponsorship of the music, dramatics, and journalism departments of the University.

FIRST LIBRARIAN OF JUNIOR COLLEGE DIES IN VIRGINIA

A few ex-students will remember Mrs. Hannah Hutton Shearer, 81, the first librarian of the Houston Junior College, who died October 12 at the home of a daughter in Arlington, Va.

She served as librarian for the college from the time it was founded in 1927 until 1933, just one year before it became the University of Houston. Under Mrs. Shearer's leadership the library had acquired 4000 volumes when Mrs. Ruth Wikoff, present librarian succeeded her.

home economics department: Miss Jane Wolf, Wellesley graduate; Miss Estell Nettles, graduate of Texas State College for Women and Columbia University; and Miss Fra Clark, holder of degrees from Kansas state college and Columbia University, who is also University of Houston dietitian.

by any means cover the "good will toward men" of the human race, that this man and his wife choose to employ that wealth voluntarily toward

satisfaction from life is secured by making the greatest contribution to society."

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HOMECOMING SET NOVEMBER 16

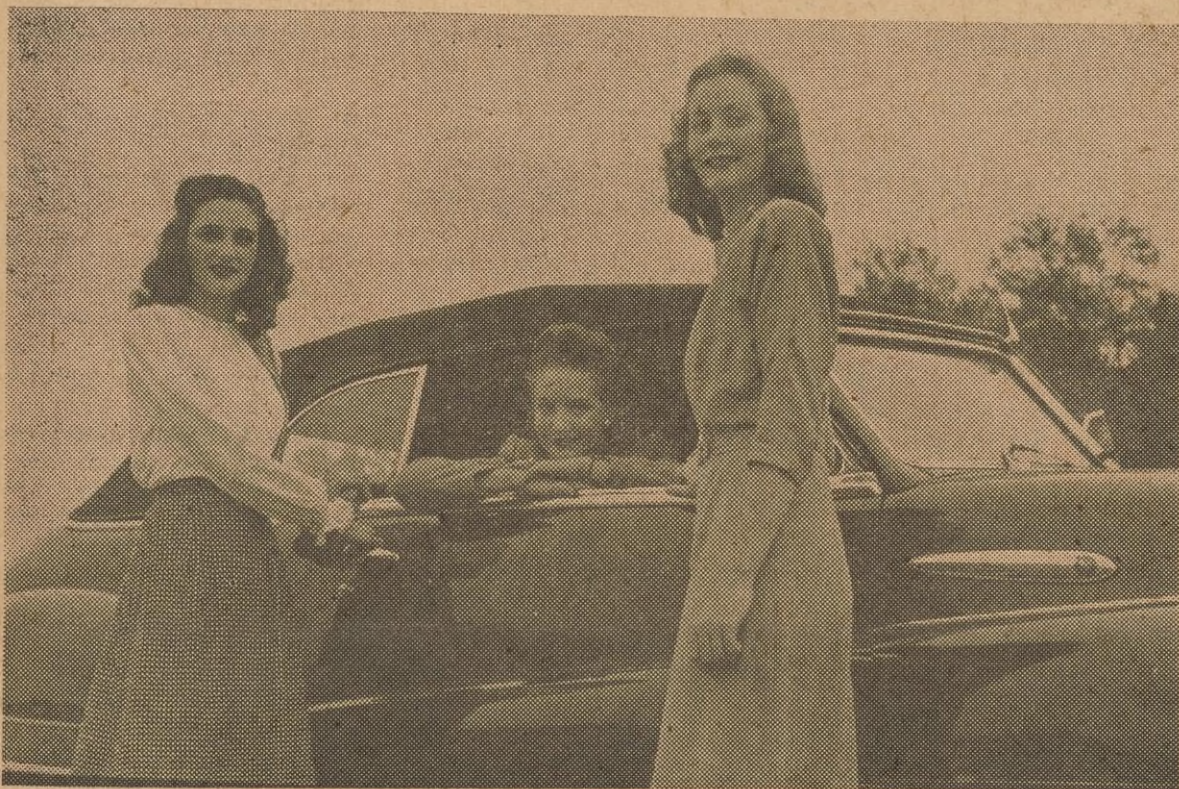
Homecoming Queen To Be Crowned During Half Time by Mayor Massey

Ex-Students of the University of Houston will observe their first Homecoming celebration with a football game, the crowning of a queen by Mayor Otis Massey, and a barbecue

November 16.

Sponsored by the Ex-Students Association, the event will be dedicated to those of the University of Houston who served in World War II.

Homecoming Queen Candidates



Candidates who will vie with each other for the first Homecoming Queen title and for the gold engraved bracelet to be awarded the winner are: left to right Jean Sterrett, Freshman sociology major, Jackie Jackson, Senior drama major, and Mary Ray Curry, Junior drama major. Below is Doris Moore, Sophomore B.A. major.

The girls will view the football

game from a reserved and decorated section. At the half they will march on the field with the Cougar band. The judges decision will be handed to Mayor Otis Massey who will announce the name of the queen and present her with a bouquet. Association President Charles Saunders will give the Queen a gold bracelet from the Association and given by Corrigan's Jewelry Co.

GABBART WILDER ELECTED TREASURER OF EX ASSOCIATION

Gabbart Wilder was elected treasurer of the Association at a called meeting September 15 on the University campus.

The Board of Directors, having been authorized by the annual general session in April to make a nomination for the office of treasurer at the next meeting, nominated Mr. Wilder. He was elected by acclamation of the 52 present members.

Mr. Wilder received his B.B.A. degree in 1944 and is a Business Administration instructor in a local high school.

will be in barn dance motif. Hours are 9-12 p.m. and the admission is \$1.20 couple or stag.

FOOTBALL GAME

The celebration will begin with the football game, U. of H. Cougars versus North Texas Eagles, at 2:30 p.m., Homecoming chairman Tom Menefee said. A section has been reserved for ex-students who may make reservations through the University Athletics office or at the Bond's ticket office.

QUEEN

Four candidates for the title of Homecoming Queen have been elected by the student body. The co-eds are: Jackie Jackson, Senior drama major, Mary Ray Curry, Junior drama major, Jean Sterrett, Sophomore sociology major and Doris Moore, Freshman B. A. major.

A gold engraved bracelet will be presented to the winner who will have been chosen by a board of judges during the first half of the game. Judges are Mary Beth MacDonald, ex-student and direc-

Ex members of the Cougar staff will be guests of the Cougar and Press club at a coffee Saturday, November 16, at 10:00 a.m. in the Board Room of the Recreation Building. Invitation is via the press. The Cougar urges all former editorial and business staff members to attend the "reminiscence session."

tor of a model school and agency, Fred Nahas, announcer, and Bernard Mott, photographer. The candidates will be presented on the field at the half time by Association president Charles Saunders, and Mayor Otis Massey will name the queen and present the award.

BARBECUE

Immediately following the game, a barbecue for ex-students and their guests will be held on the campus opposite the Cullen Building or, in the event of rain, in the Recreation Building. The meal will be free to those holding Association membership cards but a slight charge will be made for other meals, Mr. Menefee said.

The Homecoming committee includes Hal Berry, Alice David Rainey, Charlotte Cuny and Lorene Bringham.

Association membership dues may be paid and cards picked up at the barbecue at 5:30 p.m. November 16. Prices of memberships are \$2.50, \$5.00 and \$10.00, all three having equal membership rights.



CO-ED CLUB DANCE TO WELCOME EXES

Ex-students are "most cordially" invited to attend the Co-Ed club sport dance to be held in the cafeteria after the barbecue Saturday night, according to Co-Ed President Joyce Booth.

"We are very anxious to welcome all ex-students to our Homecoming dance," Miss Booth said.

Johnny Sullivan's orchestra will furnish music for the affair which

Committee Decides Ex Publication To Reman 'EXtra'

A board of judges, made up of the executive officers of the Association, voted four to one to accept "The EXtra" as official title of the Ex-Students Association publication, according to Committee Chairman Charles Saunders.

Three other names were submitted in a contest to name the paper. The entries were: The Alumni Bulletin, Auld Lang Syne, and The Houston Uster.

The EXtra had been recommended by the Board of Directors to serve as a title for the first issue, October 1946, in which the contest was announced.

Articles II, III The By-Laws

(The second of a series in which Articles of the Association By-Laws are set forth).

ARTICLE II

QUORUM

Section 1

Quorum of Members. Presence in person or by proxy of members representing 20 members or 50% of the accredited numbers, whichever is less, of this Corporation shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the members.

Section 2

Quorum of Directors. A majority of the Directors, including the President or the Vice President, shall constitute a quorum of the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE III

Voting, Elections and Proxies Section 1

Who Entitled to Vote. Except as these Articles or an amendment, or amendments thereto otherwise provide, each member of this Corporation shall, at every meeting of the members, be entitled to one vote in person or by proxy upon each subject properly submitted to vote.

Section 2

Proxies. No proxy shall be deemed operative unless and until signed by the member and filed with the Corporation. In the absence of limitations to the contrary contained in the proxy, the same shall extend to all business brought before the meeting and shall remain in force for that meeting and no longer.

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Editorial The EXtra

'SHOULD OLD ACQUAINTANCE...'

A handclasp, a slap on the back, a smile and perhaps a tear—thus will we greet old friends again when we come home to the beloved mother of our intellectual life, the University of Houston.

Our conversations will be full of 'what's happened to so-and-sos' and 'do-you-remember-whens! We'll prowling the halls, looking wistfully into classrooms where we used to sit and look wistfully out the windows, and where miraculously sometimes a point would penetrate our cerebra.

Now we dip into our memories and recall what Halden had to say about the New Deal; Mitchell's investive occasioned by a dragged cue; Mrs. Ebaugh's expressive eyebrows and her anecdotes of Oxford; how Talley demonstrated the S curve; Vern's story about the lady who left behind (en française); Hiller's courses which were all, regardless of subject, at least fifty percent French history.

All these reminiscences of instructors and courses, these reassumptions of old friendships, mingled with remembrance of events and faces which had faded into the past... these will create a mellow atmosphere at our homecoming.

There may be poignancy in our return, some of us may see those that are not there, that won't be there any more. And yet we like to fancy that hovering near will be the gentle spirits of our friends. The ebullient boy in the broad-brimmed hat; the intense fellow who wrote sports for the Cougar when there were no appreciable sports; the idealists who saw in religion an answer to many ills; the sincere student of science; the politician of the booming voice and happy countenance; these and many others of whom they are the prototypes will be beside us in our gatherings.

They will lay their benediction on our homecoming. And they and we shall find joy in our return.

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OUR AIMS AND PURPOSE

(As presented in the preamble to the By-Laws)

"The Aims of this corporation shall be to bring together former students of the University of Houston for the purpose of advancing the academic, cultural and social standing of the University and its former students. For this purpose we shall sponsor educational and cultural projects of and for the University of Houston, compile records and publish periodicals by and for the ex-students, and promote a feeling of good will toward the University of Houston, its students, and former students."

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WITH PRIDE

There is a special sort of thrill that comes with the knowledge that one is a pioneer.

While we are not the first group to form an association of former students of the University of Houston, we are making a new beginning, and in doing so can claim the title of pioneer. Indeed, the failure of previous attempts to organize and an active ex-students group can act as a challenge to us.

Into our hands has been placed a blank slate; the words which fill it will be of our own making. We are charged with the duty of making tradition, prestige, yes, perhaps even history.

The task is not easy. There will be some who will view us dispassionately, those who will wish us success in a passive manner, and others who will seek to deter us. Our success will be measured by our determination and our honest-to-goodness hard work, tears, and sweat.—LPdeY.

Extra

. Points

● Ex-Students who registered complaints about the Chronicle story which quoted Baton Twirler Ralph Domingue as virtually stabbing the U. of H. in the back for Rice's honor will be interested to know that Mr. Domingue and Rice officials also registered complaints—to the Chronicle. They branded the story a deliberate misquote on the part of a Rice sympathizing reporter. The EXtra is told that said reporter has had relations with the Chronicle severed abruptly.

● Students in one of Mrs. Rosa's English classes had reason to believe that the Great Deluge was making a return engagement one day last week. During a thoroughly conventional recitation, one of the ceiling light reflectors began to rock weirdly, then without warning tipped over, pouring bucketsful of water on the unsuspecting student beneath.

A frenzied investigation revealed that a washing tray in the photo lab above was leaking and the water had seeped through the ceiling and run down the rod holding the light and into the reflector which could hold only so much water and then no more!

● Among the cards being returned to the U. of H. Ex-Students Association was one from a confused candidate who inquired in small print, "Is this the Association of Rice Alumni?"

● Publicity Chairman Rosemary Pellerin's pride and joy at the moment is her committee. She points with pride to such capable people as Mary Edna Poole, Lou Ann Flanagan and Walter Waldhauser. And while bouquets are being thrown, the Publications and Ways and Means committees express their gratitude to Alice David Rainey and Mary Jo Turner for hustling ads for the publication at the last minute.

REMEMBER

HOME

COMING

LET'S MAKE THE

FIRST ONE SOME-

THING TO BE

PROUD OF

STILL OFF THE BEAM

by Jack Valenti

If these syllables have a weighty and ponderous flavor, it's because they come floating out of the cloistered halls of Harvard, in the heart of New England.

Naturally, there would be a sliver of difference between a 300-year old institution and a brawny youngster measuring but 12 years, but I'm just provincial enough to swagger a little because I'm from the U. of H.

Distance breeds nostalgia, and at night, from my converted towel closet, mistakenly termed a room, I can look out over the Charles River and remember . . .

Remember a swashbuckling, blond-and-handsome guy named Gordon Reese . . . remember how he almost singlehandedly brought "excitement" to the Cougar Collegian bay party of '40 . . . Gordon, now a fighter pilot in the AAF, is bucking for a regular commission . . .

Luscious, merry-eyed Athalie Herman Lane, Vanity Fair-one, 41, still as vivacious as ever. She's patiently waiting for return of Army pilot hubby, Stan Lane, '40, '41, who is Terryleeing in China.

Beverly Wogan, who used to make heads turn at her Hedy Lamarr beauty, back in Houston after touring with a big-time orchestra as their number one vocalist.

From Barksdale Field in Shreveport, bemedaled fighter pilot hero, Major Dick Schill sends his greetings . . . to old-timers the name of Schill ought to ring many responsive chords . . . it was Dick who introduced the lusty brand of U. of H. politics in '40, '41 . . . Schill still remembers the time Johnny Goyen gave away 1500 bottles of Grapette for a victory against him in one of the most tingling campus elections of all time . . .

Two more reasons why the Cougars gained far-flung fame for coed beauty are Elizabeth Lenoir, '40

One Of The 20,000



MISS ELSIE ROBERTS

and Norma Jean Schwecke, '39-'40. Liz, who copped the city high school lovely-one prize in '39 is now Mrs. Robert Knapp; Norma Jean, now Mrs. Delmar Suhr. Both are still blonde and still beautiful!

Listen to the radio? Then you've heard the dulcet, urbane tones of John "The Hose" Carrigan, who makes your morning listening to KTRH an easy pleasure. Carrigan, '40-'41, doubles as a law student at night.

Doll-eyed Janie Ellis, one of the more prominent coeds, '39-'40, aiming for a master's degree at the U. of H. and seketary-ing to a big-shot oilman in the daytime hours.

Jane Blair Lang, another Vanity Fair lovely, '40-'41, still has the early-married stars in her eyes. Hubby, Stuart, fought with the fancy-dan Army division, the famous 10th Mountain. If you have laundry troubles, try the Langs' Nu-Way Laundry. Or will the advertising manager of this journal growl his displeasure at that line?

Frosh prexy in '41, navy-man during the wahr, Bob Howell, so the grapevine goes, is banking

Movies Get Cold Shoulder From A Beauty and An Ex

Such people are hard to find, but among the 20,000 U. of H. exes there is a girl who has turned down five movie contracts and has said "no" to joining Power's or Conover's ranks of top models. She is Miss Elsie Roberts who, until her graduation in June, 1946, swept University beauty and popularity honors before her.

Elsie gave Hollywood a try when she accepted a Warner Bros. contract and went out for a screen test this fall. She passed it with remarkable success, but has returned to Houston and decided to turn thumbs down on Hollywood's offers to accept one which she considers more interesting. She will become Mrs. James Rosborough early next year.

"I enjoyed learning while I was being prepared for my screen-test," Miss Roberts said, "but I don't think the work is important enough to justify the perhaps years of waiting for a chance that seems to be the lot of young actors and act-

many rupees from his radio advertising business, which is crackling and sizzling with Howell selling ideas.

So I sit here, absently swallowing goldfish, a tasty pastime at Harvard, and ruminating about the friendly little termites, who munch convivially at my wooden expression. In my pocket is a ticket to the game between the Harvards and the Yales, which I will gladly trade for a one-way ticket to Houston and a seat on the 50-yd. line for the North Texas Homecoming game.

Any takers?

resses even though they may be under lucrative contracts. It just isn't that important to me.

"I do love to model and I intend to continue that here," Elsie said as she glanced at her watch. She explained that she didn't want to be late for a style show in which she would model following the interview.

In describing her screen test, Elsie said that it was done with as much care as if it had been the big scene in "Grand Hotel." She reported for make-up at 6:45 a.m., and the scene which actually ran less than five minutes, was shot from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Elsie became starry-eyed over her screen-test costume which had been worn by Alexis Smith. "It was a shining sheath of tiny black beads, slit to the knee." In spite of the black bead gown, however, Elsie thinks that most of the alleged glamour and glitter of Hollywood is only a publicity myth.

Before going to the West Coast, Elsie attended the Irving Studio for the Theater in New York where she won an Outstanding Actress award during auditions this summer.

While at the University, Elsie was a Vanity Fair beauty four years, a Varsity Venus candidate for four years, Miss Varsity Venus her Freshman year, May Queen her Senior year, National Collegiate Bond Queen, President of the Student Association, held several class offices, and was listed in Collegiate Who's Who for three years. But at the moment Elsie is largely concerned with finding an apartment or house for the future Mrs. Rosborough. Mr. Rosborough was graduated from Rice in '41 and is now working on his Master's in B.A. at the University of Houston.

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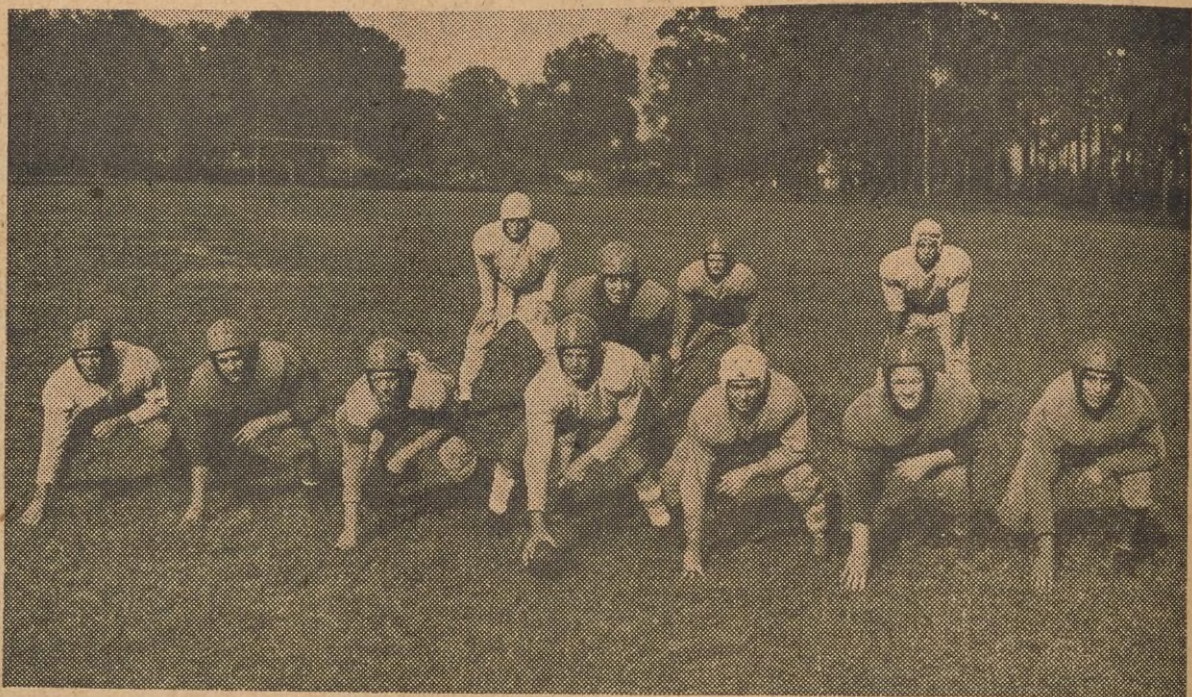
Conroy Calls Roll On Exes Who've Dropped the "Ex"

By Charles Conroy

More and familiar faces are appearing on the campus among the countless new ones with the beginning of each new semester . . . a few weeks ago Adjective Jerker King Stewart dropped in from N. Y. with many suggestions for Lela Blount, L. S. Mitchell and the drama dept. in general . . . one time soph prexy Alan Lohse is back with attractive wife Pat, who is now employed in the registrar's office . . . Bob Howell is running his own advertising agency, Ralph Pelton is stewing over second half of some accounting work he did in pre-war semesters, and big, bearded Bill Cardiff takes time out from his eco major to get behind a rice plow . . .

Pre-med boy Bill Sparr says he will take a degree in psychology while waiting for entrance to med school . . . Bill handled transportation for the Fiestas, managed bas-

ketball in '40 and '41, was pre-law club member, assistant stage manager of the Red Masque Players, and held the State of Texas fencing championship before Betty Ann, of Uniontown, Pa. became Mrs. Sparr some nine months ago . . . Merchant Mariner George Walker



Ready to meet the North Texas Eagles in Saturday's Homecoming game are first row, left to right: Floyd Hand, Roy Fisher, Dick Donley, Dick Purcell, Hans Neuman, Cecil Towns, and Aubra Dean. Second row, left to right: Valton

Green, Ralph Porter, Jack Gwin, and Bill Tingle.

The game will be played at 2:30 p.m. in the Public School stadium. Ex-Students may make reservations through the University Athletics office.

still comes around to talk shop with Freeman Nixon, and John Bunjes, who thought about going back to sea, but has decided to look through port holes in the Cullen Building and see the campus world

Kissable Albert Brower, of Cou-

gar "Corn Crib" fame, bought a tent-topped Ford built in '39 and drove it to Austin to see Putt Miller . . . Addie Graham is still moaning about selling a good Chevrolet below ceiling . . . and Harold Sprawls is mapping out a combined course (Continued on page 7)

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SPORT LIGHT

by Johnny Goyen

On Paper--Cougars 10 Points Better Than Army

From the looks of things in Lone Star Conference circles said outfit is destined to be as a Harris County Sheriff's race. With the season only half over, we find that all members have had their records tarnished. It all started a couple of weeks ago when three teams, undefeated in conference play met their doom."

Two of the undefeated leaders, East Texas and Sam Houston, were matched in Commerce, and after an hour of head knocking in a river of mud both teams emerged in a 0-0 deadlock. This gave both squads a half game deficit.

The other club, the Southwest Texas Bobcats, met the once beaten North Texas Eagles, and came out of the fray with a 6 to 0 upset to throw the conference into a wide open race, even for the once defeated clubs.

As you know, the Cougars were handed one conference defeat in as many tries at the hands of the East Texas Lions 20 to 14. The tilt was very close all the way with a Cougar touchdown being called back because of a holding penalty.

With luck, hard work, and the proper backing the athletic newcomers still have quite a lot of stock in the L. S. C. race.

A few weeks ago I figured out Houston was 7 points better than the Navy boys from Annapolis way. Bob Weatherly, Cougar sports writer, not wanting to be outdone, has come up with a bit of figuring that makes the Cougar points over Navy comparable to Rice Institute rating over Kinkaid's "B" team.

Here is the story of how Weatherly got THAT WAY. It all started

when the Cougars upset West Texas State 14 to 12. Texas Tech's Red Raiders grabbed the big end of a 26-14 count against West Texas, which made the Raiders 10 points better than the U. of H.

Tech then came back to down the SMU Mustangs 7 to 0; this leaving the Cougars 3 points ahead of the Dallas boys.

Then came a series of tie ball games in our round about chain. SMU and Temple played to a 7-7 tie, which still left the U. of H. 3 points better than SMU and Temple. Temple and Pitt deadlocked at 0 to 0, still leaving the Cougars 3 points superior to Temple and Pitt. Then Pitt came back to stomp West Virginia 33 to 7. This, on paper, made Jewell Wallace's men 29 tallies on top of West Virginia.

Then came the Army-West Virginia of last week, which saw the powerful Army eleven down W. V. 19-0. This, my readers, if I still have any by this time, makes the Cougar squad 10 points better than the Nation's number one team.

But just in case any of you happen to know Doc Blanchard or Glenn Davis please give Mr. Weatherly ALL of the credit.

CONROY—

(Continued from page 6)

of study to fit his special employment objective . . . Jimmy Petheriotes, insurance man, plans to start own agency after receiving B.B.A. degree . . . big Red Masque boy M. K. Allston and Donald Graham are among those glad to be back pacing those Cullen corridors again . . . now instructing and adding color to the already colorful art dept. is Ralph Wilson

After the game visit—

THE TURKISH VILLAGE

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for good sea food, steak and
chicken dinner

Courteous Service

Fashions: Paris Decrees Skirt Lengths Individual

by LaVergne Morrison

In the limelight of the fashion picture this season is the question, "What length should I wear my skirts?" The answer is: the length at which they become you most—and that's the news straight from Paris!

It is a mistaken idea to think that because designers are featuring longer skirts that your entire wardrobe must follow suit. Along with the average length dresses and the longer ones, the Paris salons of the world's most famous designers are also showing some skirts that come well above the knees. The French believe that pretty legs should be shown proudly and not hidden under lengthy dresses. However, in this reporter's opinion there wouldn't be a handful of women in the world that could employ the above-the-knee fashioned dress and still present a silhouette of beauty and smartness.

With fall in the air and a tinge of adventure in your heart—be it for sailing or camping, a wardrobe just isn't complete without slacks. If you go in for the country life there's a wide variety at your finger tips: ski pants, frontier pants, pants with spats—top them with a parka and underscore the whole effect with soft little play-mox moccasins.

The slack suit shown in that ever lovin' gray flannel topped with vibrant blue, Kelley green, or true red, and reasonably priced under twenty dollars. A perfect take-along for that fall vacation.

Nominated for the Fashion Focus this month: Ex Margie Morrison Forshey pre-football gaming one Saturday afternoon in a lovely electric blue crepe, high throated and touched off with a pearl choker. With it Margie wore an angel-like halo hat of white angora.



have all 1946 lettermen back except two, Harry Hope and Simon Wiederman, who are not registered in school. In addition to last season's players, the Cougars will be bolstered by three former New Mexico School of Mines boys; six-foot, nine-inch Charlie Reyner, Bill McPhail and Joe Bester. They transferred to the University when the New Mexico school discontinued athletics.

Returning lettermen for this season will be Bill Swanson, Guy Lewis, Willie Wells, Charlie Manichia, Billy Graham, Dick Pratt, Louis Brown, Pete Sealy, and Charlie Carpenter.

COUGAR CAGERS OPEN PRACTICE TO DEFEND CROWN

The Cougar cagers began preparation for the defense of their Lone Star conference championship when they met for first practice sessions last week.

Coach Alden Pasche hopes to

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Notice to all former Cougar
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10 a.m.

Notes on the Classes

Class '43

by Rose Mary Pellerin

Cutting a pretty figure, indeed, is lovely Lou Anne Flanagan, who spends much of her time at the ice-rink these evenings.

Suave and sophisticated after three years in New York, is Darold Perkins, who was recently home on a visit. Darold has now returned to the "big city" where he will go into rehearsal in one of the season's new Broadway musicals.

Once the campus cut-up, Gene Couddon is now the proud papa of a three-months old son. His attractive wife is the former Mary Ann Stanley.

Now working for Braniff Airways is willowy Wilma Huebner, who, incidentally, was one of Beta Chi's charter members.

Seen at the Oct. 15 regular Ex-Students Meeting were Conrad Schoppe and his bride of only a few months.

George Hockemeyer, who will be remembered by many for his next-to-perfect Walt Disney sketches, is now a very busy consulting chemist.

Back in town after a very lengthy absence, is Laura Jane Gould, who, by the way, is most enthusiastic over the organization of the Exes.

Pert Pat Soule is keeping trim and slim by teaching dancing at Abel's and loving it!

Remember Mary Jo Manry who was such a whiz-bang on the drums? Well, Mary Jo is back at school now taking a course in broadcasting.

Seen at the U. of H.-A&I football game last month was curly-haired Billy Sparr, pipe in mouth per usual.

As time slips by, old acquaintances also slip away unnoticed. Whatever has happened to Beverlee and Edwin Stockwell, two of the most energetic workers the old Alma Mater ever had? And how about Keith Gillis? You'll probably remember him as a big-wig in the Engineering Society and also night president of the Student Council in '43. Another engineer that we wonder about is John Kosut who was also a councilman in '43. And how about smooth-looking

Larry Wilkinson and tall George Walker?

There, you see! You may be gone, but you're not forgotten; so, c'mon kids, drop us a line and tell us what you're doing these days. Well, s'long for now; see you at the Homecoming!

CLASS OF '36

by Elizabeth K. Berry

Seen recently at a meeting of the Ex-Students Association were some of the "old timers" from the class of '36. New to many are the halls of the University, but nevertheless, the old spirit is still there. Ten years is a long time; lots can happen and sure enough it has:

Ralph Pierce, recently Lt. Pierce of the Army Signal Corps, is now VP for the East End State Bank and a very busy man . . . Dusting off the civilian clothes is Donald Aiken after wearing the Navy blue for Ole Uncle. Welcome back "Foots." . . . Lorine and Willie Bringhurst are lending a hand on the office work for the Association. Willie is a good Humble man when he isn't talking about basketball . . . After a year spent in Detroit while

her husband was in the Navy, Evelyn Nicoll Nicholson claims Houston as home. She married one of those Yankee boys who is a true Southerner now . . . Talking politics was Jimmie Brinkley while having lunch at the Rice the other day. Must be something he learned while heading the Student Council back in his college days . . . Garnett Pickett has been holding down a desk at the Texas Co. since she left Ellington. Most any holiday you can find her heading for Bandera . . . Any Tuesday night you can hear P. S. Reed calling "a square" for the River Oaks Dance club. He is the president this year. No one can wear cowboy shirts to compare with his . . . Elizabeth Gready Britton is a regular on the Gulf Bowling team . . . Mazie Lyle is helping to educate the small fry in the Houston schools. Ditto Narelin English, Ethel Smith and Bessie Buttler Smith.

Sadly missed at the Homecoming on the 16th of November will be Charles Shearn, Major, U.S.A., who was lost on Bataan. To Charles goes the honor of having drawn the coat of arms now in use at the U. of H. . . . How about sending back the post cards and help us compile a new and correct list of Exes . . . See you all at the Homecoming for sure. Ten years is time for a reunion!



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