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## UHSE Inspects Bridge As Guests Of Pennybacker

### High Structure At Port Arthur Is Building Feat

Lecturing 150 feet above the ground on the framework of the new Port Arthur bridge, P. V. Pennybacker, construction engineer,

The final vote on the constitution of the UHSE will be taken at the next meeting of the society on March 6, Vernon Kelley, president, announced. The revised charter was read at the meeting Monday night.

gave members of the University of Houston Society of Engineers facts concerning the construction of the bridge.

That the bridge is 7750 feet long, or 150 feet shorter than a mile and a half; that it will stand a 175 m. p. h. wind, that it cost \$2,750,000, and that four men were killed during the building of the bridge were facts brought out by Mr. Pennybacker. The clearance point above the water is 184 feet; and the bridge has a 5 per cent grade and a 22½ foot roadway. The trip was taken February 12.

## Senior Ring Orders Will Be Accepted At Book Exchange

Senior rings, pins, and invitations may be ordered in the book exchange from now until March 23. The whole amount of the purchase price must be paid when the order is given.

The prices are as follows: Rings—girls: medium weight, ruby setting, 10 karat gold, \$15.20; gold with silver lining, ruby setting, \$10.35. Boys: heavy, 10 karat gold, ruby setting, \$18.90; heavy with silver lining, \$12.55; medium with ruby setting, 10 karat gold, \$15.20.

Pins: 10 karat gold, ruby setting, \$7.50.

For 50 cents extra, a garnet will be used instead of a ruby in either the rings or pins. All three initials are free.

Prices of invitations are as follows: with leather ribbon, 15 cents apiece; French fold, 13½ cents apiece; all-leather, 45 cents apiece. If the class orders 1000 or more, the prices will be reduced a few cents on each invitation.

A fine of \$1.50 will be added to all orders coming in after March 23. The final deadline is March 31.

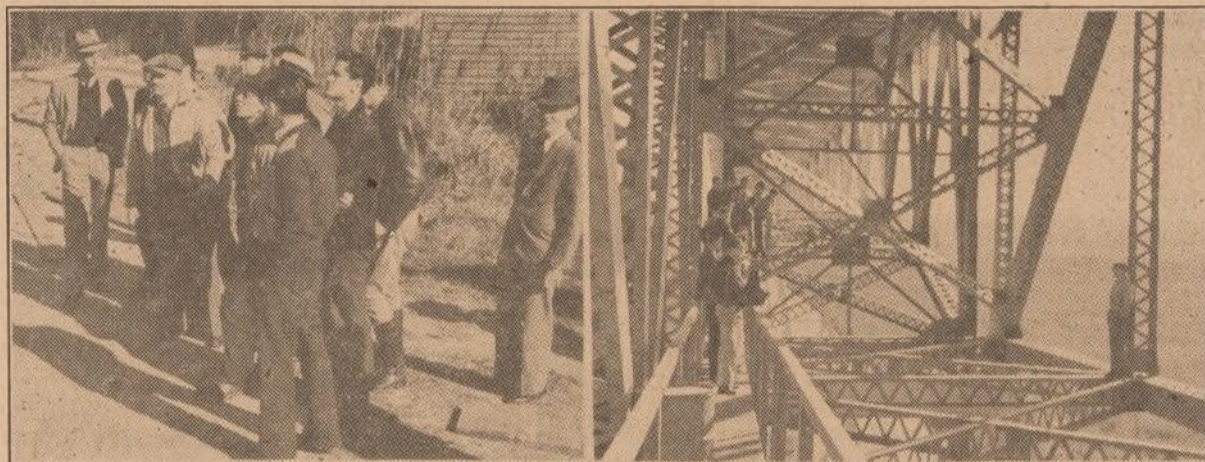
## B. A. Club To Hold Informal Dance In Gym Tonight

Tonight the Business Administration club is sponsoring an informal dance in the gymnasium at 9:30. This is the first public dance the club has sponsored.

Tickets will be 25 cents stag or couple and may be purchased at the door.

# 'Red Harvest' Set For Next Week

### UHSE INSPECTS NEW BRIDGE



Above left, we have a group of UHSE members hearing a lecture from P. V. Pennybacker on the Port Arthur bridge. At right, he lectures on the framework of the bridge 150

feet above the ground.

In the center, the boys are grouped around Mr. Pennybacker, the man with the cap.

Bottom left is a group of candid camera fans. Mr. Penny-

backer remarked, "Is this the Camera Club or the Engineers I'm lecturing to?" At the right is an unusual shot of the substructure of the bridge taken by Louis Shepard.

Photos by Louis Shepard and Eddy De Young

## HOW TO FIGHT

### "Skip" Proves That Art of Self Defense Can Be Manly With Effort and Has Facts To Prove It

By "Skip"

Good evening, class. Tonight we will discuss the manly art of self-defense and I think that I have had enough experience in this field to give a competent lecture. While it is not generally known, it is nevertheless true that I once knew a man who one time shook hands with the man who caught Jack Dempsey when he was knocked through the ropes by Louis Firpo!

My record as a fighter—strictly an amateur, of course—is not exactly what I would call imposing. In fact, the only fight in my win-

column was staged when I was approaching my seventh birthday. I give myself credit for a technical knockout in that one. My opponent was unable to continue the fight. (His mother came and hauled her offspring home).

However, I can not easily alibi my eight losses at fisticuffs unless my system of fighting is at fault. It seems that my pet method in this art is to strike my opponent a hard blow on the fist with my eye. I vary this with a terrific punch to the same section with my nose.

Like any other sport, boxing is

overrun with stumblebumps. In fact, I know of several self-styled fighters who can not go to sleep at night unless their sheets are made of canvas. Another battler I know has had so many boxing gloves shoved in his face that every thing he eats tastes like leather.

My advice to any young ambitious fighter is to develop your leg muscles first, and then you can work on the muscles in your arms, stomach, and between the ears. I have always found that my well-developed leg muscles have kept

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## Mitchell Directs Third Drama Of 1938-39 Season

### Loughridge, Blount, Chaisson, Reddick Head Large Cast

"Red Harvest" will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8:30 in the old auditorium by the Red Masque Players under the direction of L. Standlee Mitchell.

The time of the play is during the World War, and the action takes place in a Red Cross hospital. Many of the characters in the drama were drawn from real life. The story deals with life behind the front lines in an army hospital.

The cast includes the following: Vera Mae Loughridge, Edythe Reddick, George Chaisson, Lela Blount, Billy Roberts, Patricia Antoine, Don Miller, Louise Kost, Ray Campbell, Bob Condon, Della Belle Collier, F. B. Paris, Maxine Easton, Frances Russ, Wilson Harrell, Alece Brigance, Doug Carter, Bob Goodson, Betty Hayes, Fred Larkin, Mickey Amber, Fisk Dysert, W. R. Carroll, and Nina Ellis.

## Cougar Collegians To Initiate Eleven At Meeting Sunday

The Cougar Collegians will initiate eight new active members and three inactive at a formal initiation this Sunday at the home of Dorothy Hohl, 1918 Ruth, at 6 o'clock.

Those who will be active are: Genevieve Able, Beverly Baldrige, Frances Beatty, Josephine Hightower, Frances Helton, Dorothy-Hollis, Grace Keller and Nancy Syp-rett.

The inactive are: Mary Catherine Beatty, Maurine Cross, and Betty Lou Maddox.

On March 21 a Benefit Bridge Party will be sponsored by the Cougars at the Phenix Dairy. The social will also include a luncheon. The hours are from 10 to 12, and the price of admission will be 25 cents.

The committees for the Initiation this Sunday are: food, Jeanette Morris, Alece Brigance, and Doris Jean Johnston.

Pledge committee: Gladys Schnurr and Nina Lois Bunting.

Arrangements: Yvette Puojol, Carolyn Lindley, and Helen Klein.

Committee members for the Benefit Bridge are Maxine Easton and Edythe Reddick.

## NOTICE

A called meeting of the Aesculapian Club will be held Monday at 6 p. m. in the cafeteria. A 20 cent subscription is required to pay for pictures to go in the yearbook.

The swimming pool is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 9:30 p. m. to University students.

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## ON THE SOON-DUE ELECTION

With the forthcoming election of student council members looming in the near future, all students should take heed of the recent controversies that centered around the beauty selection arguments and exercise their right to vote for their representatives. If the students fail to do this, they can have only themselves to blame for anything that may later arise that is objectionable to the student body as a whole. They should try, to the best of their ability, to elect to office only those who they personally feel are best qualified for the position. Every student who attends the University should vote, for it is the one way that they can have a voice in the school government.

Heretofore, it has been the practice for just a few of the total number of voters to really exercise their right to vote. This is the thing that we must get at and do away with. The entire student body must be encouraged to cast their vote. If this is done, we can be assured that the candidates elected are the choice of the whole school. If this is done, the students should be satisfied with their work.

So, to keep down any re-occurrence of the bitter feeling that arose recently, each and every student should recognize his duty and vote in the coming election. Be sure to take advantage of the opportunity to have a voice in school politics. Vote!

## Men's Faculty Club Discusses Courses During Luncheon

Trends in general curriculum revision in colleges over the country was the topic of discussion at the Men's Faculty Club luncheon held yesterday at the Original Kelly's.

At the last meeting, S. W. Henderson presented a report in the general trends, and at yesterday's meeting, the application to the University of Houston was studied. The next meeting will be held March 9. Sixteen members of the club attended the meeting.

## Four Teachers To Take Part In Meet

Four members of the University of Houston faculty will take part in the third annual statewide conference sponsored by the League of Women's Voters on the Cause and Cure of War.

Dr. Joseph Werlin will have charge and ValJean McCoy, M. A. Miller, and J. M. Manfredini will participate in a panel discussion of trade relations with South America tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Buccaneer Hotel in Galveston, where the conference is being held.

## March 31 Set As Junior Prom Date

That the junior prom will be semi-formal and will be given on March 31 was decided when the junior class met Wednesday night. A meeting has been called for Monday at 9:30 p. m. to hear reports of the committees.

Francis Crawford has charge of the bids; Elizabeth Alexander, programs; Frazier Crawford, Mary Jo

## Tomorrow Set As Picture Deadline

Tomorrow will be the last day students eligible for photographs for the Houstonian will be able to have them made at Eidson Studios, Jack Palmer, editor of the Houstonian, said today.

Each student buying an annual is eligible to have his picture taken free for use in the annual. However, Palmer said, slips were given students naming dates for them to appear at the studio, and thus far only 250 out of approximately 500 pictures have been made.

Saturday is definitely the last day. Those students who bought annuals and did not receive slips may get their slips tomorrow morning at the studio, 1014½ Capitol Avenue.

Deadline on Club and Class pages and pictures has also been set for March 31, Maxine Easton stated. She is in charge of those pages and should be contacted immediately.

The annual will have 100 pages, and is scheduled to come off the presses about two weeks before school closes in June.

Palmer, Dimney or Guy Hamilton may be contacted at school tonight for photo slips.

## Notice

The University of Houston Squires will meet Monday night in a call meeting. The meeting will be held in Room 211, at 9:30 p. m.

Establishment of a pneumonia control laboratory has been proposed for Louisiana State University.

Emmett, and P. J. Sterne compose the dance committee; and Helen Ford will have charge of the decorations.

## Marrying Off Girls Is Big Problem In "The Buccaneers"

By J. D. Atkins

"The Buccaneers," the last novel of the late Edith Wharton, published by D. Appleton-Century Company, Inc., in 1938, is not to be confused with the recent motion picture of the same title, based on the life of Jean Lafitte.

Its completion was interrupted by Mrs. Wharton's death, but a complete outline, or synopsis of the entire novel, published with the completed portion, allows the reader to finish the story.

It is an interesting and amusing story of a "new" family's efforts to launch their two beautiful daughters socially in the difficult 1870's. Their fruitless efforts in New York leads Mrs. St. George to believe it is because of lack of social training. She engages a governess for her youngest daughter, who has been connected with some of "THE" families in England. Miss Testvalley, tho' at first amused because of the meekness with which the family receives her, shortly becomes very fond of them and deeply concerned with their social problems.

After another almost fruitless attempt in New York, Miss Testvalley suggests trying a season in London. Because of the entrenched aristocracy of that land, success there would seem impossible, but the governess' broad knowledge of the financial condition of many of England's aristocrats, causes her to believe that, tho' almost despised, wealthy American families with marriageable daughters might be accepted with open arms. With the help of her brilliant piloting, they meet with a great deal of success.

The story presents many extremely humorous situations. Mrs. St. George, although ambitious for her daughters, often wonders "what her life would have been like had she turned up her nose at her husband... a clerk in a grocery store."

## Boyd Shinn Chosen Leader Of Squires Club For New Term

Boyd Shinn was elected president of the University of Houston Squires Monday night. Earl Brokaw was elected vice president, F. H. Hollis elected secretary by acclamation, Clem Baldwin, treasurer, and Buster May, sergeant-at-arms.

Gerald Schlieff, P. J. Sterne, and Ira Warner were chosen to serve on the council. Conrad Mang was re-elected reporter.

Allan Taylor and Ira Warner were appointed to work on the new membership plan, and Gerald Schlieff chosen as social chairman.

An informal smoker was held last night at the Davis Grill. Plans were discussed concerning new members.

The Squires are planning to help the school move the library to the new building this spring.

## Puccio, Ledder Win At Table Tennis

Two students of the University returned from the Second State Annual Table Tennis Association Meet held last Friday in Moody, Galveston, as winner and runner-up in the tournament.

Angelina Puccio went to the finals in the meet, having been defeated only by the first place winner in the girl's singles, Sylvian Kivlin. George Ledder, teamed with Paul Snively, took first place in the men's doubles. Mr. Ledder is also a student in the University.

# CAMPUS CHATTER

(Editor's note: We would like to take this opportunity to thank Guy Hamilton for the consistently fine work he did while handling this column, and announce that the syndicate that wrote "More Dirt" is now writing "Chatter." We hope this change meets with approval—at least with a majority. We like majorities on our side. Funny that way.)

The invitation is still open to the general public to contribute squibs to this column and to express their views in the form of open letters on affairs in general. Give all contributions, complaints and compliments to the editor).

Down to business: first off, we'd like to correct a greivous error in regards to one Pat Garney. He has been going steady for FOUR YEARS with Elizabeth Carlon. Laugh that off. We can't.

Three University boys were fair whooping things up at Gaido's in Galveston few days back. They were in a yellow Oldsmobile belonging to one Arnold Falk, and even if they couldn't see too awfully straight, the car hops felt the boys were doing tol'able well when they aimed those spit wads.

It is alleged that Bill Meier is in the painless process of leading his latest gal back to the stable. "The durn nag kicks too much for me" we heard him mutter. (S'help me, we heard him!) (Ditto, D. S.)

Pensive thought. Wonder how many people pull up closer when they hear "Deep Purple"

Seen around hither and yon: Bob Tennant and Jack Fightmaster riding their bikes, in attempts to rid themselves of excess pounds. . . Margaret Green taking candid shots. . . Juliette Krueger getting compliments on her acting in "Mary of Scotland" . . . Arthur Talk, the playboy, being attracted by Wilmena Cullen. . . The girls who helped sell Fat Stock Show tickets sporting those classy handkerchiefs. . . Miss Pennybacker helping herself to thumb tacks from the library bulletin board. . . Austin Bower and Andrew Kopecinski frequenting Jeff Davis hospital—what did you say their names were? Phone numbers?

We have heard several people express the desire to see Louise Pridden's operation. She WILL show the buttons they used on it, tho, without asking.

Couples going strong: Ethel Barrington and E. C. Eakers. . . Suzanne Larimer and Foster Montgomery. . . Frances Beatty and Ted O'Leary. . . Virginia King and Jack Lee. . . Clem Baldwin and some San Jac gal. . . Josephine Hightower and Glenn Swink. . . June Carter and Harry Montgomery.

And to prove it pays to advertise: Remember what we ran about Aubrey Mang being on the lookout for a femme? Well, last week he met Frances Kavanaugh at the freshman dance and she took him home in a perty new Mercury. Furthermore, Roger Irvin and Katherine Hailey ain't doin' so bad nowadays.

Buster May, with all his advantages, just insists upon shying away from desirable females. Altho Frances Helton has arrived at first base. Which is sumpin when you're playing with that guy!

Tom Yerxa and Tom Pulley, two erstwhile stags and happy about the whole thing. . . The one and only Prof. Tally did

a neat little bit of solo exhibition work at the frosh dance—phone for rates. . . Jane Davis and Glenn Preston have a case on. . . Ray Campbell has a ready-made audience. Where you see that guy, you see gals. And we mean lots of 'em. . .

Altho we wouldn't swear on it, we have news from reliable sources that ValJean McCoy is a JITTER-BUG!! How can it be! . . . Alice David, pride of the Cougar staff, keeps that fact no secret—she even carries her own pencil with her. . . We mourn the passing of T. W. Pearson and Mary Catherine Beatty from school. . . Surely you boys aren't passing up Maurine Cross—a neat little dish like that? Shame.

Dick Johnson is seen walking around with Mary Faye Tynes who is seen walking around with Conrad Schappe, etc. . . you figure it out. . . Also figure out Louise Kost walking around with Buddy Griffith. . . Warning to Sherman Ball: hereafter, be more discreet (good word) (here, specially) about book marks in books returned to the library. Whee! . . . Louise Ferguson is planning on making it official with some guy in Kingsville. . . Joe Slay and Audrey Abshire are another twosome, but definitely.

Ah! A triangle: Arthur Dimney, Genevieve Able, Ed Raise. . . Why did Mary Turner and Roy Garring have to pick such a public place to make-up? They should have charged for ringside seats. . . Rosalie Sullivan broke up with some guy that's been absent three days which is all we could find out about the affair.

Free plug: Dyer Fulton would like about 50 boys to contact him on a sure-fire proposition for some easy money. No kidding. (We get 10 per cent. We hope.)

And thanks to the 23 that sent that signed letter to the editor. We appreciate the feeling that prompted it, but we and the boss decided that we'd better let sleeping dogs lie. We do feel the way you do, however.

And just what University boy is the object of an intense search by Norman East, Rice student? . . . Leroy Fulghum has thrown off the shackles and is now open for engagements.

Well, that's about the crop. We repeat, send your dirt to the editor. Hold tight!

## Poet's Corner

By George Chiasson

### NOTES ON A NIGHT CLUB MENU

**Blond Across The Room**  
 The deafening blare of the phonograph,  
 Cannot compete with your brassy laugh.  
 Your brazen air and roving eye  
 Attract each male who dances by.  
**Vocalist**  
 Contralto or alto or mezzo-soprano,  
 They all park their fannies upon a piano;  
 And mournfully sob for a guy named Bill  
 Who gave them the air and is going still.

**Lady In Blue**  
 Half a hussy and half a lady  
 Slightly pure and slightly shady,  
 She downs her drinks with a steady hand  
 Drowning her sorrows, we understand.

## "To Save a Mother And Baby Is Great," Says Family Doctor

By P. M. Sullivan

He said, "I have always had a desire to be of service to humanity;" and I knew that I was talking to a doctor, and he was telling me why he entered his profession. Should we ask that question of most doctors they would in nearly all instances express the same desire, for few indeed are the men who would stick out eight years of training and six more years building up a practice with no other aim than financial success. Then, he said, "To me, my work is an art," and I was immediately impressed by the sincere and conscientious interest he has in his work. He is Dr. Louis P. Kirkpatrick, Physician and Surgeon. A degree of success has come to him early and he has built this success upon genuine love for his work.

Dr. Kirkpatrick believes that the extent of a doctor's achievement is determined by his service. It has been his aim to become the "family doctor," because he believes the "family doctor" to be in a better position to serve a greater portion of humanity than the specialist. The reaction he receives from his patients keeps him constantly fascinated. He says, "To save a mother and baby leaves you with the feeling that you have done something." This feeling of accomplishment is no small part of a doctor's greatest reward.

The requirements of a doctor in training for his profession are that he have preparatory college training equal to a college degree; then four years of training in medical school, and one year's service as an interne. This means that the least possible time spent in training is eight years. Dr. Kirkpatrick estimates that the average student will require around seven hundred dollars a year to go through medical school.

In a large measure, the speed and success with which the young doctor builds up a substantial practice depends upon the individual, however, the average time is six years. The location plays an important part in the building of a practice and financial success greatly depends upon the doctor's own business ability. Dr. Kirkpatrick believes that the specialist will in all probability receive a higher return during prosperous times, but the family doctor will have a more certain practice in both good and bad years.

He states that preventative medicine offers the greatest field of achievement in medical science. It is the prevention of disease rather than the healing, that means so much to future generations and the advancement of science in general. Today we have only two cases of smallpox in Houston, whereas twenty years ago we would have had from one to two hundred cases during this season. This reflects the remarkable advancement preventative medicine has already made.

In the words of Dr. Kirkpatrick who hopes to leave this thought with the young man or woman planning on entering medicine as a career, "If you are not going to carry through, don't start."

### 1537 ENROLLED

Final registration figures released by the office show that the total enrollment for the spring term is 1537.

The total for last term was 1600.

## "MARY OF SCOTLAND"



Top left, left to right, Leo Rubenstein and Pat Garney.

Top right, left to right, Juliette Krueger and Pat Garney.

Photos by Wilson Morris

Bottom left, left to right, Harry Bourne, Jack Fightmaster and Halbert Berry.

Bottom right, left to right, Jack Fightmaster, Juliette Krueger, Leo Rubenstein, Pat Garney, Everett Dyer, Ruth Whitson, Harry Bourne, and Halbert Berry.

## American Playwright and English Queens Paid Tribute In Pennybacker Dramatic Scenes

By Rhoda Nathanson

Tribute was paid to a living American playwright and two great British queens last Friday morning when Miss Pennybacker's section of English 232 produced two scenes from Maxwell Anderson's *Mary of Scotland*. The raptly attentive audience demonstrated the fact that both history and literature may be taught without tears.

The first scene was laid in the Guards' House on the pier at Leith, Scotland, in the year 1561. Mary Stuart had just returned from France to rule her native land, after the death of her husband, Francis II. With eager determination she sought the love and loyalty of her subjects, but was met with opposition from the very first.

Juliette Krueger was a charming and graceful Mary. She was equally convincing as the inexperienced young queen and as the embittered woman resigned to die rather than give up her title. Miss Krueger

showed a real understanding and sympathy for the character.

Everett Dyer gave an interesting study in somber asceticism as John Knox, the clergyman who fought against Mary so relentlessly. His stiffnecked arrogance and Miss Krueger's tender pleading were remark-

ably well done. Leo Rubenstein made a handsome, dashing Bothwell; and Pat Garney, as the debonair Duke of Chatelherault, had fine stage presence. Humour was furnished by the three guards who gambled the night away and shrewdly observed the doings of their betters; these parts were played realistically by Hal Berry, Harry Bourne and Jack Fightmaster.

The second scene was laid in a room in Carlisle Castle, England, about ten years later. Mary was then a prisoner in England, all her plans frustrated. Elizabeth, the sinister figure behind Mary's imprisonment, came to see her in the dimly-lit prison cell. The scene between the two women, although is never happened historically, is highly dramatic. Ruth Whitson as Queen Elizabeth looked as if she had walked right out of a history book. She showed a deep insight into the personality and mannerisms of the haughty sovereign.

All the actors were members of Miss Pennybacker's sophomore class, except Everett Dyer, a junior. The play was directed by Mary Edna Poole, a senior, under the supervision of Miss Pennybacker. The effective set was built by the Red Masque Players; the authentic and colorful costumes were supervised by Mary Edna Poole and Margaret Pryzant, a junior; and the make-up was the work of Madeleine Schewecke.

### Doc Hiller Is Proud Papa When Stork Presents Baby Girl

A blonde haired, healthy little girl weighed in at six pounds, five and three quarter ounces Sunday, February 19, at 5:04 a. m. in St. Joseph's Infirmary. Her name is Jane Gibson Hiller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Hiller. She is an outspoken young tyke, and the genial Dr. Hiller states that she takes after him in this respect.

Named for her mother, little Jane is the third girl born on this side of Dr. Hiller's family in the last 110 years. It has been 27 years since the birth of the last girl on his side of the family, and 87 years since the one previous.

When questioned about the baby, Dr. Hiller jokingly (?) said, "If she has her mother's beauty and my brains, she will undoubtedly be quite a person."

This is the first child born to the Hillers and both mother and child are reported "doing nicely." The father is expected to recover soon.

### Singers Choose New Spring Term Officers

The University Singers elected their new officers for the spring term. They are: Glenn Preston, president; Louise Webb, vice president; Fleta Bayles, secretary; Hill Feagin, treasurer; and Alice David reporter.

Virginia Brunner will act as assistant to Louise Webb on the social committee.

## Down in Front

By BILL ROBERTS

Certainly, Miss Eckstrom, you may have Saturday off, but please close the door on your way out. There is a draft in here and I caught a cold Wednesday night at the Hat: Well, hello chillun—so you are back again? I thought we lost you by the wayside during final exams?

### FOUR PRETTY GIRLS—

Ho hum, guess we'll do a column. It must be the weather, or springtime, or sumpin'—anyhow we've got the urge. It's been so long since we tried to knock out a daffy word or two that we don't know just where to begin. Miss Eckstrom, please shut that door. Yes, you may have Saturday off.

### BETTY ORR—

Lessee—Where to start. Liberty? Uh—no. Course we could tackle the problem by describing the nifty notion of nugats Preston McWhorter gave Kitty Lou Dawson for Valentines' Day, or the pretty passel of posies Gossippy Guy Hamilton bowled Grace Keller over with . . . but that is too far back. Listen, Eckstrom, I don't care if you are a blonde—shut that blooming door.

### ROSALIE SULLIVAN—

Now for something timely—heh—It is just a big black lie about Betty Orr having four standing dates during the week. It is only three, or two—which is it sugah? . . . Oh yes. We have to say something nice about Ethel Barrington: She sure is a cute kid. Cant'hcha? . . . Lookie, Eckie, honey—is papa's little tootsie-wotsie going to shut that door?

### FRANCES BEATY—

No—Bob Holberg didn't die. He is slinging malts in an ice cream parlor. His stretch is at nights. Tough luck, kids . . . Say fellas, don'tcha think little Thurston Schwing is a neat bundle? So does Fred Larkin, the old stretcher-bearer. Don'tcha? . . . Now Eckie, doll, do you want me to help you close the door?

### GRACE KELLER—

Jimmy Rice, the debonair dispenser of drinks in the dally-house back of school, is going through the stages for the first time . . . it's Louise Butler, men . . . Wilson Harrell has those bleary eyes whenever Frances Marie Russ takes the stand, and—confidentially—he takes a quick look at Louise Kost a lot. Ouch . . . I don't get it. Eckie, it really is so simple. Take your hand like this, here—let me hold it. But wait—back to work.

### GOSH—I'M FREEZING

The 'B. A.'s are tossing a dance tonight in the gym. Areya? . . . Although most people fight for it—the spotlight is costing Bob Condon. He and Mary Turner. George Chiason says his beard doesn't itch anymore, just in case you wanna know. . . . Drop in again next week chillun. Same time, same place—maybe. Please close the door when you leave, chillun—I've got work to do. Now Miss Eckstrom, howse your mother. Didy?

### McCoy Speaks To Group Of Nurses

"Financial Security" was the topic of a speech given by ValJean McCoy before the nurses of District 9 at St. Joseph's Infirmary last week.

Marie Jacobson, of the University faculty, is in charge of District 9.

Humor Editor: A thing which a guy if he had any sense wouldn't be.

# SPORT BRIEFS

By Ralph Disque

The Rice Owls holding down second spot in the conference chase, undertake a suicide schedule this weekend meeting Texas and Baylor on foreign ground. Baylor holds one victory over the hustling Rice cagers, while Texas is moving like a cyclone at present and the Owls will have to be at their best to cop these two important clashes. If they are successful this week, ALL that the feathered flock has to do is attempt to halt the rampaging Razorbacks from Arkansas whom they meet in Houston next week.

Frank Carswell, splendid Rice guard, is still fighting for the scoring championship with an even chance to win it. The goal looping sophomore has been the heart of the Rice offense all season. Here's hoping Frank burns the nets up in his next four tilts.

The speedy Lamar Redskins who came up with a rush to capture the city high school flag, go into the regional tournament at Huntsville tomorrow. Plenty of action will be afforded the Redskins who will square off with Livingston, Bryan, and Pt. Arthur. Last week Coach Longcope's quintet salted away the district crown, and are favored in the region meet.

Coach Donald Longcope turned out a well-drilled club at Lamar this year and the young mentor deserves a load of praise for bringing the new school its first athletic championship. Mr. Longcope, a Rice graduate, has been producing winning basketball squads for several seasons at Lanier Junior high and he certainly made a fine start at Lamar. Three members of his steady performing team were named on the Post's all-city aggregation.

Fred Wolcott, stellar Rice hurdler, will make his debut on indoor tracks Saturday night in New York City. The Owl ace will meet outstanding performers in the National A. A. U. championships. If the "Blonde Blazer" finds the boards

## Horrors Of Quake In Chile Recounted

By Mary Lewis

From the distant land of Chile came word from Jasper J. French, brother of Captain Archie W. French, member of the faculty, concerning the terrifying earthquake which occurred recently in Chile.

Mr. French has been a resident of Chile for 15 years; his profession is that of a logging engineer. Although Mr. French and his wife are both natives of Texas, his two children are unable to speak English, but can speak Spanish and French fluently.

"The first shock, which only lasted three minutes, seemed like three years to me," stated Jasper French in a letter to Captain French.

"Numerous tremors rocked the earth, tearing down walls of a large percentage of buildings. Victims of the disaster huddled together in streets and hastily constructed shelters. At Chillan and Concepcion and numerous other cities and towns over the vast earthquake area, inhabitants were forced to flee into the open," he continued.

"The tremors were light at first, but increased to terrifying rumbles as building after building toppled dangerously to the ground. Excitement and fear were prolonged for 24 hours," concluded Mr. French.

A door knob is a thing a revolving door goes around without.

to his liking, the record will be in danger.

Stars of the golfing world tangle in the twenty-fifth Houston Country Club golf tourney this week-end. Amateurs from all over the U. S. will match shots on the tricky country club layout. Favorites are Walter Emery, Johnny Goodman, Harry Todd, and Ken Rogers.

Real stirring action, that kind that makes the blood of every true Texan jingle, will be offered in the World Championship rodeo during the Fat Stock show. The rodeo is a feature of the show now being presented at the Coliseum by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## "Skip"—

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me from losing my fights by much larger margins than I did. Your opponent will have a very tough time hitting you if he can't catch you.

We have had our share of sorry boxers in America, but most of the importations from foreign soils make our fourth-raters look like champs. For instance, take "Fainting Phil" Scott, the heavyweight pride of the British Isles of a few years back. Mr. Scott spent so much time on his back that he had to learn to walk again after two fights in this country. He had a system that was unusual to say the least. Anytime his opponent landed a blow below his hairline on his forehead, Mr. Scott would gracefully sag to the canvas and, with intense agony spread over his features, shout, "Foul!" In a way he was

right, for "foul" is the only way to describe in fight in which Mr. Scott had any part.

Oh take Jack Doyle, the pride of Ireland. Mr. Doyle achieved fame on two counts. 1. He married Judith Allen, a movie star on the decline. 2. He is, as far records reveal, the only boxer to knock himself out in a prize ring when one of his terrific punches went astray.

Or take Tommy Farr, the Welsher, and I don't mean one who refuses to pay his bets. Tommy does seem to have a little more on the ball than the average boxer from other countries, but just the same his record over here reads, won-0, lost-5.

However, I may not exactly be one to criticize another boxer. I am perhaps the only person on record who lost the decision to the shadow when I was shadow boxing.

## Mauve Bovine Party Planned By Baptists

A "Purple Cow" party will be held next Saturday night by the Baptist Student Union at the home of Catherine Sanford, 5512 La Branch. All members are invited to attend.

A council meeting will be held Sunday at the Baptist Temple, 20th and Rutland streets. Mrs. T. C. Jester will be hostess.

While we are speaking of boxing, ask Courtney Currie just why he was wearing that bandage on his mouth last week. And don't believe him.

Oh boy, there is the end of class. Once again your professor was saved by the bell.



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