

THE COUGAR

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Squires Retain Present Name Despite Conflict

Houston Social Club Voices Objection To Similarity

The University of Houston Squires will retain its present name in spite of possible conflict with that of an outside organization operating under a similar name in Houston, it was decided at a meeting last Wednesday.

Boyd C. Shinn, president of the U. of H. Squires, revealed that a social club for business men known as "The Squires Club" has objected to the similarity in names after an account had been published in a Houston newspaper concerning the Squires' dance.

Elmer Hamilton was placed in charge of the matter, and Dean Dupre was questioned as to his attitude and recommendation. Dupre gave two recommendations; a "personal suggestion" which favored a change if feasible because of possible conflict, and an official interpretation which pointed out that the names were not the same, and legally the club had a right to retain its present name if the members thought best.

After some discussion, the club voted unanimously to down the motion for a change, principally because it had built up a good standing for the present name in the university through the whole-hearted effort of its members, and a change in name would discount much of the benefit of this effort.

The official social calendar was also discussed at the meeting, and two dates were chosen on which to present further social events during the remainder of the semester. December 3 and January 14, both on Friday, was chosen by vote, because patrons of the last dance indicated a preference for Friday night. The social committee was instructed to apply for these dates on the official blank furnished by the office.

A committee was chosen at the meeting to draw up suggestions for a club emblem, and Shinn appointed Elmer Hamilton, Clem Baldwin, and Bill O'Connor to the committee.

Don K. Miller, secretary presented a rough financial statement on the dance at Arabia temple and promised a more complete statement at the next meeting, when all the ticket sales would be checked and other matters settled.

McLeroy-Bartels Lead B. S. U. Services At Star Of Hope

Waller Bartels and Charles McLeroy led B. S. U. services at the Star of Hope mission, November 7. Conduction of these services form a part of the extension program of the University of Houston B. S. U. for the year.

Negotiations are under way to make this regular activity one Sunday each month, devoting another Sunday per month to leading services at the Tuberculosis hospital on Buffalo drive at Sheppard.

Following the services Sunday, Kathryn Sanford was hostess to the group, with a social get together at her home.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY PRESENTS COMEDY AT STATE MEET

"The Flattering Word" one-act comedy by George Kelly, will be presented by the Collegiate Dramatic Society at a meeting of the Texas division of the national organization in Waxahachie, November 22 and 23.

James Julian will be Reverend Loring Rigley. His wife, Mary will be portrayed by Algerine Allen. Edythe Reddick will enact the role of Mrs. Zooker, a nosy church-worker. Evelyn Nicoll will be her daughter, Lena. Stillman Taylor will round out the cast as Eugene Tosh, prominent dramatic star.

The cast was chosen at a meeting of the group Wednesday, November 3. L. Standlee Mitchell will direct.

Frosh Highlight Dance With "Big Apple"

The rendition of the "Big Apple" by a group of nine proved to be the high spot in the entertainment to the record breaking crowd at the Freshman dance Wednesday night. The act was performed well and was applauded by the audience.

Other numbers on the floor show included: Edythe Reddick who sang "Basin Street Blues" and an encore number; Vera Mae Loughridge who did a very clever tap dance from the stage of the hall; and Frances Stephens, popular freshman vocalist, who sang "You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming" and "A Good Man is Hard To Find."

Decorations included a huge sign on the stage with giant gilt letters "Class of 41" on a green background. Attractive programs in class colors were presented at the door.

Milton Larkin's orchestra provided the music for dancing, with several specialty numbers by the orchestra. One negro lad made quite a hit with his interpretations of the latest dance steps.

"World Is In State of Strife—Turmoil—Revolution" States Leon G. Halden In Armistice Day Address

"Today the world is in a state of strife, turmoil, revolution . . . 'stated Leon G. Halden, University instructor, in his radio address over KTRH Armistice day. The program was under the auspices of American Education Week.

"Man's deepest desire is to be free—to live his own life—in his own way without dictation from any ruler. Any government which is based on tyranny, no matter what degree of comfort for its' citizens it may promise—is paid for in too high a price in individual liberty. True men would rather endure hardships and be free than to live shattered lives as slaves of the state.

"Ignorance is the most fruitful source of poverty, vice, and crime, a menace to the existence of the American republic. Education is the only safeguard of democracy. While education is one of the most important essentials of good citizenship, many other qualities must be cultivated, such as loyalty to our country, respect for law and order and tolerance of the rights and opinions of others.

"Hors Concours" Opening Show Of French Theatre

Season Ticket Plan Replaces Sale Show Passes

Le Petit Theatre Francais of Houston will open its current season next week with "Hors Concours," a 4-act comedy. The production will be presented on Tuesday and Thursday, November 16 and 18.

No individual tickets are being sold to the productions, and admission will be by presentation of a season ticket. This new policy has been adopted this year by the theatre. Season tickets which include admission to all rehearsals, productions and other activities, the theatre Gazette, and Le Bayou can be secured for one dollar.

Included in the cast of the first production are Ethel Ruth Crow, Bill Shamblyn, Mary Joyce Frank, Mary Jane Park, and Frank Summers. Make-up will be by Mrs. Rasaline Smiser, also a University student.

The action of the fast-moving initial offering revolves around a great but very poor painter, Henri Colinet, who refuses to sacrifice his art by changing his style to please the snobs. When a group of American women accompanied by a well-known art collector, Andrew W. Packard wish to view the Colinet collection, the artist at first refuses, thinking that they have come to criticize, but he is finally induced to receive the group by a young American art student, Miss Williams, and an old friend. Packard offers Colinet \$10,000 for a portrait of his wife, Francoise, which 35 years before had been declared "Hors Concours." Colinet refuses the offer.

The dramatic peak comes when Francoise's brother denounces art, artists and Colinet for keeping his sister in dire poverty. Henri Colinet, Jr., introduced in the fourth act as a great painter also and produces a masterpiece which supplies the denouement.

UNIVERSITY ESTABLISHES EMPLOYMENT BUREAU FOR STUDENTS BENEFIT

WAIT DISCUSSES PORT SITUATION SUGGESTS COURSE

"The increasing need for competent men by the Harris County Port commission will be even greater in the near future," J. Russell Wait, chairman and general manager of the Bachelors' Business Administration club at a meeting Saturday night at the Y. W. C. A.

In discussing the topic "The Development of the Ship Channel and the Functions of the Port Commission," Mr. Wait pointed out that the needs of the commission may finally be satisfied with a course of instruction at the University of Houston in which students will be trained to do this specialized work.

The meeting was sponsored by Dr. Baldwin and program was arranged by business administration class representatives. Approximately 60 students and instructors attended.

President John Cutler said that announcement of the next meeting would be made through the B. A. classes.

Yuletide Event Dated—Subject To Official Approval

December 22 has been set as tentative date, subject to approval of the administration, by the General College Glee club for their annual Christmas presentation.

Rehearsals of the production, "Santa Goes Modern," were continued Wednesday at the weekly meeting of the club, under the direction of Mrs. Edith Lord Stafford. Plans for a ticket sale were also discussed at the Wednesday meeting.

An informal entertainment during the Thanksgiving holidays was discussed by the club.

Men's Faculty Club Completes Plans For Bureau

An employment bureau sponsored by the Men's Faculty club of the University of Houston will be opened for students next week, H. J. Holt, president, has announced. A committee appointed by Holt, of which W. A. Rees is chairman, today was completing plans for the new organization.

Questionnaires and application blanks will be available to students next week and may be secured from members of the committee, Rees said. All students, whether employed at present or not, who would consider employment have been requested to fill out the questionnaire and return it to a member of the faculty committee.

"This bureau, which is entirely independent of the NYA program, has been an outgrowth to requests for students to fill various positions and requests of students for employment," Rees said. "Heretofore there has been no means of satisfying either demand." It will be the purpose of the new organization to assist students in securing employment and at the same time fill the needs of those seeking employees

Members of the faculty club have compiled a list of jobs now open to students which will be filled when the application blanks have been returned. Included are positions which require experience or technical training and others which have no special requirements.

Assisting Rees on the committee are Fred Smith, H. W. Harris, and H. W. Henderson.

Notice!
Cougar Collegian meeting, Monday evening at 3:15 in room 108.

A Methodist club will be organized. All Methodist students, teachers, and other interested parties are urged to contact Madelene Durr.

Rosarian Club has postponed their regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 16, to Thursday, November 18 at 8 p. m. in Rosary Hall. Tickets for an ice-skating party to be held November 30 will be distributed at this meeting. A hay-ride will follow the skating party.

Homemade candy sale will be sponsored by the Houstonian club today on the second floor. Candy may be purchased from the following members of the club: Margaret Moore, Mary Lewis, Evelyn Daily, Virgie Oelerick, Louise Standley, Vonnie Kolb, Muriel Strom, Elizabeth Daily, Lois Durst and Maurine Durst.

B. S. U.—Council meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, November 14, at 3 p. m. For the place, consult Reba Martin or Bill Crump

THE COUGAR

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

One hundred years ago this month, Elijah P. Lovejoy, foremost advocate of freedom of the press, was killed by a mob as he attempted to defend his newspaper plant. Much credit is due to this martyr to the cause of freedom, because the uproar caused by his death more firmly established the rights of newspapers to publish uncensored, uncolored news.

Lovejoy, a man well endowed with courage, established the Observer in 1833, and attacked slavery at a time when such attacks were very unpopular. In 1835, repeated threats caused him to move his press from St. Louis, in slavery territory, to Alton, Illinois. Here three presses were successively wrecked, and, while guarding a fourth press in November, 1837, Lovejoy was shot five times and died almost instantly.

Lovejoy is little remembered for the quality of his journalistic work, but America can never forget the ideals of truth and honesty for which he stood. He was a forerunner of the present-day publisher who prints clean, unbiased stories, without which our democracy could not long endure.

WITH THE SOCIAL CALENDAR

Social clubs and associations at the University of Houston are not co-operating properly with the office in drawing up their official social calendar, and we feel that the reason is good enough to bear mentioning.

The official application blank on which all future social affairs must be predicted and definitely set requires the following information along with other routine data:

Purpose of activity, location, date, time, probable expenses to be incurred, chaperones, and further remarks.

These facts are to be determined for a full semester ahead, and clubs claim they are finding great difficulty if not complete impossibility of furnishing these future details. "How can these things be forecasted with certainty?" they ask, and the result is that indespair they turn in no application at all.

Modification of these requirements would surely bring a greater co-operation from the clubs in this respect. "We want to co-operate with the office," they say, "but they are making it very hard for us to do so."

"BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR"

Swung across downtown Main street is a banner bearing the legend, "Be a Good Neighbor, Houston Community Chest Drive, November 15-23." Thus briefly, the message is flashed to the passing public that the city is once again started on its annual campaign for funds to assist in caring for the unfortunates of the community.

All who are able to give, all who have compassion on their fellowmen less fortunate than themselves, willingly contribute money. Such response is the expected and necessary reaction to the campaign. But what can the many individuals contribute who make only enough to supply their own needs and the needs of those dependent upon them for support? What can they do to help?

Taking inventory of their personal assets these people, indeed everyone, may give that which is of priceless value to mankind. As a sage once quoted, "Man does not live by bread alone." Recognizing this to be truth, the gift of self is one of unpurchasable value. The gift of self is made at the will of the giver. It costs the giver something—namely, willingness and effort.

Giving of self may be a year round gift. We may smile when we feel like frowning, speak civilly when we feel more like growling, be courteous to all with whom we come in contact, regardless of the sation the others hold in life, and above all, we may be kind to those we encounter. Strangely enough, the gift of self brings returns in the form of goodwill, friendship, and loyalty from some of the most unexpected sources.

If one's pocketbook won't permit sharing in the monetary support of the Community Chest, why not draw on the natural resources at hand and do a little giving of self, thereby being a good or better neighbor?

BUT SERIOUSLY THOUGH—

For the want of a nail the shoe was lost;
For the want of shoe the horse was lost;
For the want of a horse the rider was lost—
And all for the want of a nail.

This ditty stresses the importance of little things.

Efficiency depends, for one thing, upon one's mental poise. Industrialists have done much to make working conditions pleasant in order to increase the efficiency of the worker. But there is much that only the worker can do for himself. A hangnail, for instance, is a trivial thing, but if it keeps snagging that new pair of hose it constantly calls attention to the fact that a manicure is needed. This thought divides the attention results in a decrease in efficiency. Such an annoyance may lead to the failure of a student, or the dismissal of a worker.

There are many petty annoyances that can destroy one's peace of mind. Worry has been defined as being continued emotional stress. A dull pencil point, a scratchy pen, a typewriter key that sticks, an ill-fitting shoe, an unanswered letter, or a mind cluttered up with numerous "Rathers" which are pipe-dreams that can never be realized—all these are distractions which can be eliminated by sharpening the pencil, and banishing the pipe-dream.

"Put your house in order," is the advise of mental hygienists. Insanity is increasing at a rapid rate, they tell us. The complexity of the present-day civilization is a great strain upon the mental health of people today. This makes it all the more important that all the unnecessary annoyance of life be eliminated when possible. One successful business man, when asked why he always seemed so care-free, replied by saying, "I do what I can, and can what I can't."



IT'S ALL IN THE GAME—Dartmouth University declared a "SKIP" day several weeks ago and the students were advised to cut classes and do what they pleased. So while under-graduates turned handsprings on the campus, professors lectured to empty classrooms . . . Similar to this, Oklahoma Junior College's "BARE-FOOT" day and Tulane's "OVER-DUE-BOOKS—RETURNED- FREE—NO-QUESTIONS-ASKED" day.

TAIN'T FAIR—You get the gong at St. Thomas College . . . if you come in late or leave early while the prof's back is turned . . . An electric eye detects you as you cross a light beam.

THE DIFFERENCE — According to the Lass-O . . . big cities and small towns have their differences—in a big city auto runs you down and in a small town, gossip does it.

BIGAMY?—New York coeds intend to marry "men of brains, character, adequate incomes, and a nice sense of humor" . . . All in one?

VIA THUMB—To help ride-thumbers at Pennsylvania State U. keep their appointments in other cities, an engineer instructor has written a "Hitch-hikers Time Table" . . . telling the readers the best hours to "flag" the distances to various cities, and the length of time the journey will take.

TRIFLES — If men could read girl's minds the consumption of gasoline would drop fifty per cent . . . It's better to have loved and lost than to have loved and be bossed . . . nothing is really work unless you'd rather be doing something else.

English Club To Meet On Monday Night

The Wome's Facutly Club will give a Mexican party at their next meeting, November 20, at the Woman's club house at Milam and McGowen. The hostess include Mesdames N. K. Dupre, O. W. Rote, L. S. Mitchell, S. W. Henderson, L. A. House, and Miss Lora B. Peck.

HUMOR

Scotch Gent: "My lad, are you to be my caldie?"
Caddie: "Yes sir."
S. Gent: "And how are you at finding lost balls?"
Caddie: "Very good sir."
S. Gent: "Well, look around and find one so we can start the game."

The streamlined bath tub has its appearance."
"Yes, but what we need is a cake of soap equipped with hydraulic brakes!"

"Are you going to China and Japan next summer?"
"No, the Orient what it used to be."

Don Miller: When you asked her to dance did she accept quickly?
Al Gardner: "Did she? Why, she was on my feet in an instant."

Boss: What do you want?
Clerk: May I use your phone? My wife told me to ask for an increase in salary, but she forgot to tell me how much.

Bufford: Guess who this is on three guesses, or I'll kiss you.
Louise: George Washington, Congressman Gassaway, Joe Louis.

Poet's Corner

DAYBREAK

By George Chiasson

Upon the bay the moonbeams dance,
Accompanied by a stiffening breeze
That drives ahead the frightened
clouds,
And whistles through the towering
trees.

Around us naught is yet astir,
Though morning's light should
shortly break
And put to flight attendant stars
That linger in the spent night's
wake.

So we must quit our couch of sand,
Both you and I, my lovely one,
And though we part when night has
flown
We'll meet again when day is done.

CLASSROOM SHOTS

Shack:
Four boys stand together; a song sheet is held in their midst. One of the currently popular song hits is being harmonized by the group before a small audience. First one, then another gets out of key. Finally, all are out of key at the same time. This temporarily discourages them, but they begin afresh. More students come in; the singers grow to sextette. A professor starts to enter, changes his mind, stops his ears and flees. What stopped them—the police? No—not this time, 'twas the bell for class. The boys?—We ain't sayin.

Public Speaking:
Mr. Harris in late afternoon class demonstrates relaxation; his entire class bow heads and shake voriously from side to side. Student passing on the sidewalk outside the first floor classroom notice the weird rituals, and stop to stare in stupified amazement. Class returns to normalcy and discovers fascinated audience. Complexion of entire class, including Mr. Harris', can be readily imagined.

Mathematics:
Mr. Rees is explaining complicated math problem to freshman class concerning geometry applied to force. He asks the class why a line, called a vector, is so drawn. One exuberant student, in a brilliant moment, dramatically cries forth in vault-like stillness of the room, "A straight line is the shortest distance between two points." Another student, far up front, utters in a sarcastic, disgusted tone, "A-w-w-w, he read a book."

NO DELUSIONS

I hold no illusions regarding your virtues
Your failings are rather alarming,
Be that as it may, at your feet I
I have fallen
Your sins, if they be, are so charming.

You're headstrong, delightful, quite
vain and entrancing
Disgustedly blatant when tipsy
In fact I'm convinced that along with
your blue-blood
Flows that of consciousnessless gypsy.

And yet should you have them, my
feminine Jekyll,
I'd give you my worldly possessions
And take in return the dubious pleasure
Of forgiving your many transgressions.

A golfer is happy when in his cups.

CHATTER CAMPUS

HARRY "PRESS - CARRIER" JOHNSTON and BUCKY McDANIEL (who is off San Marcos State Teaching this year) will take the fatal plunge within the next few months. Taking the bad with the good, eh, Bucky?—That plug Harry gave CARMELITA LANSFORD last week didn't mean a thing—BOB ETHRICK is that way about JUNE LEACH who's nuts about THERON DOSSEY of San Antonio who has eyes for someone else.

—EVELYN SCHROEDER, last year's Day College beauty, proved very definitely she was still in the swing at the Squire's dance last Friday. She's teaching music now (unpaid ad)—Add to DOT BRADSHAW'S waiting line: BOB PARALLET. She gets 'em somehow.

CARL GLYN BARNES brought some perfume out to the printer the other day. She tried to tell everyone present it was Evening in Paris We knew better. It was Midnight on Congress. Jeez, it was foul! We understand that NAT DAVIS is known as "Stone Face" at the bank where he ekes out his weekly pittance. Tell him a joke, and even if it's funny he won't laugh.

Incidentally, a man wrapped in himself makes a very small package. Nothing personal, HENRY ATLAS.

And we come to the Freshman push, pull, and stumble: BILL CRUMP haunting DOT HOHL again—Wonder if W. J. MEIER really enjoys dancing with the instructors or isn't his English grade up to par—BILLY MILLER was in quite a sweat to get to all his duty dances before 1 a. m. Fifteen minutes doesn't give you much time does it, Billy, especially if you get stuck in the interim, er—I mean, in the meantime—GERALD SCHLIEF is either in love with ESTER EDMISTON or he's really got an eye for consistency. Don't tell us you lost a bet, Gerald.

Also the Squires Brawl last Friday. Swell hall, good music and all that sort of rot—DOROTHY TUCKER won the flowers, but they left 'em in a pot—Hamateur EDYTHE REDDICK sang a solo together with a partner. Guess the orchestra didn't know their music, 'cause someone was out of tune—JUNE "HONEY CHILE" CARTER was there and lookin' cute. Incidentally June has an important part in the Red Masque's "Lady in Waiting." Just doesn't want to keep all the acting ability wrapped up in brother DOUG, does yo' all—KITTY LOU DAWSON, without her cornob pipe, was there.—One of our better students had his money returned, came back after the doors were thrown open and entered the drawing. Too bad he didn't win, then it might have been 100 per cent profit.

George "Strong-Back-Weak-Mind" BARRETT exerted his brawn in an effort to impress fellow freshmen. After lifting a fairly heavy object, he took a week's count to recover from a strained back—MR. MITCHELL wants EDYTHE "TOOTH-PICK" REDDICK to become alluring in three weeks. Incidentally, scientists are still trying to split the atom.—Football players sure disrupt the even tenor of a newspaper office. Three A. and M. second-stringers phoned out and took the entire female staff personnel to the game—Hey, BOB DUFF, tell us how a guy can raise a mustache and hide all traces of a beard.

Hollywood overlooked a good bet when they signed Fred Astaire instead of our own ELMER "SPATS" HAMILTON. To truly appreciate terpsicorian technique. One need only to watch Elmer as he waddles in sweeping graceful circles around a



GRAND COULEE DAM
Prodigious will be the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River. It will furnish a downrush of water for ten hydro-electric dams which can potentially tap what will be half of today's water power. With the 22,500,000 tons of cement used in the Grand Coulee a concrete block could be made with a base the size of a city block and a height of nearly three times that of the Empire State Building.

—Ford News,
SAFETY IN COLOR
Red or yellow ocher mixed with road surface material is a new safety idea because the ocher makes the

E. T. Harris Honors University Group With Buffet Supper

University Singers and six honor guests will be entertained with a buffet supper by Mrs. Eugene Harris Saturday, November 13, at 7 p. m. The honor guests include Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Oberholtzer, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Kemmerer and Dean and Mrs. N. K. Dupre.

The table decorations will carry out the school colors with red and white carnations as the centerpiece. Red tapers in silver holders will give light.

At the silver service will be Mrs. Jearl C. Bender. In the dining room will be Mesdames C. E. Colidge, W. B. Bates, A. B. Foster and B. E. Leib.

The singers will sing "White in the Moon" the "Long Road Lies" and "At the Bend of the River." Soloists for the evening will be Edythe Reddick, Eleanor Hendrix, and George Harbuck with Fredia Smith accompanist.

Hooker "Applies Biology To Man" In His Address

"Biology Applied to Man" will be topic of an address by L. T. Hooker, University of Houston instructor, at a meeting of the Outdoor Nature club at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Houston public library.

The lecture topic is the current problem of the new Biology 435 course initiated at the University this semester. The open meeting is free to the public, Mr. Hooker said.

Student Association Announces Meeting

The University of Houston Student Association will meet at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday for a business and fellowship session, President Wilbur Smith announced.

Plans for the year will be discussed and a program to promote better acquaintance between officers and members will be arranged, Smith said. The meeting will be in room 207A, and all advisors and members have requested to attend.

crowded dance floors. Spectators often sit back and marvel as Elmer and his partner, VERA MAE LOUGHRIDGE, go to town. It makes no difference to Elmer if the music is fast or slow, if the tempo is waltz or Susie Q, he goes on his merry way, disregarding spectator and music. Swing out, Elmer.

road somewhat luminous at night.
—Science Digest.

FLASHLIGHT WITHOUT BATTERIES

A battery-less flashlight, one that operates without the use of dry cells, is the invention of William I. Holmes, of University Park, Md. Current for this unique flashlight is provided by a tiny electric generator which fits inside the casing in place of the usual dry cells. The generator is run by a spring motor which is wound up like an ordinary clock. Winding is accomplished by turning a section of the flashlight handle.

To operate, one merely presses a button on the casing. This releases the spring motor which transfers its energy to the generator through a series of gears.

—Science Digest.

GYMN NOTES

The most fascinating game for the next few weeks will be climbing ladders.—The kind Coach Stanbaugh has in the gym—pin-pong ladders and badminton ladders—and if you succeed in reaching the top of one you are eligible for the tournaments coming up later.

Get your name on a ladder and if it happens to be posted near the bottom just start challenging the player whose name is above you and when you have won the challenge go on up the "rungs," until you are at the top and ready to take winners of other ladders.

Basket ball smoke is rising—everywhere you hear "when do we start" or let's begin practice"—freshmen girls even kindled a bit of fire last Thursday night—and there's always the gang of boys around the goal taking turns at the basket.

Volley ball squad—CALL TO ARMS—on Wednesdays 6 to 6:30 p. m. Come on boys—"over the top" says General Stanbaugh.

There's always that impulse to reach out and catch the badminton "bird," but close after the impulse comes the realization that it's not a case of "a bird in the hand" being worth two in the—well, you know it, is worth even more to your opponent!

Little but LOUD at badminton—George Pyndus.

Joe Camp is still in the trial and error stage of ping-pong. Someone let Joe win a game—his courage needs a boost.

The way to tell if she's a good sport—positive if she smiles when a ping-pong "foul" lands in her eye.

I only heard: (at gym):
Big "Husky"—defeated at ping-pong, mumbled desperately to his lightweight opponent:
"Say, a dime I beat you this time."
Later—losing heavily:
"Dime's big money—let's make it penny a game."

SENTENCE PRONOUNCED

Judge Bidde, of the Kangaroo court, has finally pronounced sentence on Camp for his theft of the Gulf building.

"You are," he thundered, fixing the quavering Joe with a stern eye, "to get a text book and STUDY it!" The decision met with instant applause. . . Camp now has a book.

OFFICERS PRONOUNCE FIRST FALL DANCE COMPLETE SUCCESS

Pronounced a complete success by club officers, the first fall dance of the University of Houston Squires passed into memory last Friday, and plans were begun immediately for another dance to be sponsored on December 3.

Don Miller, secretary of the Squires, expressed the appreciation of the club for the fine attendance and support and said, "If you have enjoyed yourselves, this dance is a success." He then sounded the sentiment of the group as to what kind of dance they would prefer next; whether barn dance, "goulash," or another semi-formal affair, and in a meeting Monday club members voted to sponsor a barn dance at the University club on Friday, December 3. T. W. Pearson, executive chairman

in charge, stated after the dance that they would "come out okay" on the financing, and that they were well-satisfied with the results obtained. "It was one of the largest and nicest crowds ever to attend a function of this kind," said Pearson. "To have a really nice dance for really nice people, it is worth the difference in effort."

He could not give an accurate estimate of the attendance, because all tickets had not yet been accounted for, but the dancers just comfortably occupied the spacious expanse of the Arabia temple dance floor, and apparently satisfied expectations.

The dance begun under soft blue light which later alternated with a varying shade of rose as the tempo of John Sullivan's music changed, then back to the moonlight hue which dancers love so well. Inflated balloons floated from the balcony above, to be captured almost before they hit the floor. Floor prizes were given during the course of the evening, and impromptu entertainment by amateur singers from the university also featured the program.

Edythe Reddick was induced to sing "That Old Feeling" and "Josephine," and was joined by Dorothy Tucker in a duet on "The Merry-go-round Broke Down." They were further assisted by a volunteer "chorus" that congregated near the microphone. Later in the evening, Buster Mayes obliged with "Smarty," and "The Lady in Red."

Post Photographer And Reporter Visits Radio Class

Radio class of the University of Houston was visited by reporter Melba Newton George and photographer Bill Nottingham of the Houston Post.

Mrs. George related a harrowing experience of her personal imprisonment in Huntsville penitentiary, living her narrative with humorous incidents that occurred. Nottingham photographed the class, Mr. Harris, and smaller groups in action before the microphone.

In co-operation with Mr. C. B. Johnston of the science department, a motion of one speaker, Mrs. Denny Cralle, was made, showing her speaking technique.

Freeman Nixon, operator of the projection machine, showed two motion pictures to the class. The films were "Sound Waves" and "Acoustics," both pertaining to the human voice and speaking.

Inquiries from as far as Chicago and New York have been received by Mr. Harris, asking about the type of work being done in the course.

Requested to make a statement, Mr. Harris said: "I believe radio instruction is the most fascinating work I have ever attempted. It gives satisfaction to note a definite improvement in people one working with. The growing field of radio is a challenge to anybody."

Houstonians Date Barn Dance Nov. 19

An old fashioned Barn Dance with hay, gingham dresses, overalls, hill-billy music and sunbonnets, will be held in the girl's gym Friday November 19, from 9 to 12 p. m. This dance will be sponsored by the Houstonians girls sport club of the University.

Music for the affair will be furnished by a five piece orchestra, composed of former University of Houston students, by Harry Lawrence.

Carl Glen Barnes, Mary Lewis, Rebalee Sharpley, Lois Durst and Ernestine Strozier head the refreshments committee. Coffee and cake will be sold. Ernestine Strozier is chairman of the decorations committee.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased for 25c a couple or stag. Members selling tickets may be recognized by their sunbonnets, as the sponsors will wear these all next week.

Faculty Club To Have Mexican Party

With the avowed purpose of improving the English department, advanced English majors and students interested in English will meet in room 202 Monday at 9:30 p. m.

The organization hopes to be able to iron out the many difficulties attending to receiving a higher degree after graduation from the University. A study will be made of the course needs for those who wish to go on with work for a Master's degree.

Its main purpose will be to allow a free and general discussion of English literature and departmental needs. The organization hopes to contact various writers and scholars for addresses and reviews. All English instructors are invited to attend. The meetings will be held in the old English round table manner.

DUMBNESS WINS

It pays to be DUMB said Dr. Newdigate M. Owenby of Atlantic, secretary of the Southern Psychiatric association.

"The ignorant and barbaric, whose intelligence is low, almost never go insane," explained Dr. Newdigate M. Owenby.

"To crack up mentally, you first have to possess a mind. The more developed the mind, the greater the possibility the delicate balance between sanity and insanity may be upset," concluded the doctor.

Girls love a ski jumper in spite of his vaults.

A boxer is never satisfied until he gets the gate or most of it.

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DOWN THE FIELD

By Ernie McAshan

Well, well, here we are on another football eve, and even though last Saturday proved to be the BEST this season we are expecting still BIGGER things this week. Last week's razzle-dazzle classics left us in all but a frazzle, among them being the Texas' Longhorns tipping over the 'bowl bound' Baylor Bears as well as Rice's last minute rally which gave them a 26-20 count over the Porkers from Arkansas and also undisputed lead in this conference.

Looking over tomorrow's program we will give to you our scores (predicted) in the seven hardest that we could select, here goes:

- Baylor 25—S. M. U. 7.
- Ark. U. 26—Miss. U. 7.
- Texas 14—T. C. U. 6.
- Alabama 19—Ga. Tech. 7.
- Notre Dame 7—Army 6.
- Pitt 7—Nebraska 10.
- Texas A. and M. 19—Rice 13

Pittsburgh, led by one little Marshall Goldberg, triumphant in the Rose Bowl last year, displaced the California Golden Bears as No. 1 team in the nation. On down the line we find California, Alabama, Fordham, Dartmouth, Yale, Santa Clara, Duke, Villanova, and Minnesota, in the order named.

Only two of the top 10, Alabama and Santa Clara, have records clear of either tie or defeat. Minnesota's Golden Gophers have been downed twice, while the other seven, including the now famous and third successive deadlock between Pitt and Fordham, have nothing worse than a tie to show for.

Going over the remainder of the most important schedules this week we will take L. S. U. over Auburn. Columbia over Syracuse, Dartmouth over Cornell, Duke over North Carolina, Georgia over Tulane, Harvard over Davidson, Northwestern over Minnesota, Ohio over Illinois, California over Oregon, U. S. C. over

Oregon State, Purdue over Wisconsin, and Yale over Princeton.

In the next two or three weeks there is going to be plenty of hollering and talking up for this player and that player in an effort to land them on the many All-American teams that are picked each year. Here are a few stars from the Southwest Conference who MUST be considered: Lain, Cordill, and Sullivan of Rice; Jones, Todd, and Routt of the Texas Aggies; Huessner, Boyd, and Patterson of Baylor; Hale, O'Brien, and Aldrich of T. C. U.; Hugh Wolfe of the Longhorns; and Benton and Robbins of Arkansas. Out of the conference will be Cecil Isbell of Purdue, a Houston boy; Fenton of Auburn; Rohm and Kavanaugh of L. S. U.; McCormick, McCarthy, Puplis, and Sweeney of Notre Dame; Clint Frank of Yale (a cinch), and Marshall Goldberg of Pitt (another cinch, even a hard-headed Irishman's pick).

Last week's outstanding upset was the Texas Longhorns last minute victory over the third place (in the

nation) Baylor Bears; outstanding run last week was Dick Todd's snaggng of Jack Morrison's pretty punt on his own 27 yard line and racing beautifully for 73 yards and a score which aided in their 14-0 victory over the S. M. U. Ponies. The two best last minute victories were Rice's two last period tallies against Arkansas to bring them sweet victory and a lead in the conference chase and also Pitt's three-touchdown splurge to come behind a 6-0 lead and wallop the Fightin' Irish of Notre Dame. Most outstanding all-around team performance was the Fordham Rams' crushing that they inflicted on Purdue of 21 to 3 and which established them along with Alabama and Pitt as the three most likely Rose Bowl contenders from the east.

I will be back next week with more predictions, comments and results (I HOPE).

Every fighter has his hope chest.

Life is a gamble with lots of takers.

"Break His Neck—Kill the Umpire"

"Break his neck!" "Kill the umpire!" Dr. Robert N. McMurry, a Chicago psychologist, explained that a sports fan who vented his excitement with such shouts was on a "psychological bender," or something like an alcoholic spree.

If he further expressed his excitement by throwing hats and bottles, he is merited as being described a "psychoped," an adult who under certain conditions has the emotional attitude of a child," concluded Dr. Robert N. McMurray.

Teddie, you're awfully popular, but why do you always get stewed? 'Cause shush popularity must be presherved.

Willie: Pa, what is a political cabinet?

Pa: Some unvarnished dead wood bound in red tape.

as Welcome
as mail from home...



Anchored 47 miles off shore, the Nantucket Lightship guides traffic on the Atlantic Coast. Mail and supplies come aboard once a month—one of the most welcome arrivals is the supply of Chesterfields.

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