

Official Reports On Day Students Made This Week

Grade System Differs From Type Employed In Night College

Reports, the form of grading used in day college, will be out this week, according to Murray A. Milby, director. These reports are in the form of a letter, instead of the conventional graded ratings given in most colleges and universities.

Students of the day college are scored on a number of points not necessarily indicated by examinations and compositions. Instructors are required to submit to the office individual reports on students concerning attitude and study habits, personality, achievement, whether the work is acceptable for credit, not acceptable, or conditional, home environment, and vocal interests and pertinent remarks.

These reports are then sorted and studied by a university official who prepares a concise summary to be sent to the home of the student. Reports are made twice a term.

Students are invited to consult the director of day college, if further information is desired after reports are received.

Mr. Miller stated that this unusual form of grading is a much more integral factor in the effective instruction of a student than the conventional numbered grading system, and believes it helps to correct errors not possible with the A-B-C or 5-4-3 method of scoring.

University Singers Quartet Arrangement On Church Program

The University Singers Quartet, with Louise Campbell, Buford Bramlett, Ruth Minster, and Leon Vogel, will sing at the Bering Memorial Church, Sunday morning, November 28.

Christmas calendar for the University Singers, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Charles C. Perry, will include several programs and a caroling party.

December 14, the singers will be honor guests at a D. A. R. program, which will be the second one for the club before this organization. December 19, the group will sing at Bering Memorial church. George Harbuck, gifted bass soloist, of the Singers is assistant pastor. Christmas carols include "The First Noel," and "Silent Night." December 23, is the date set for a caroling party.

Seniors Convene Appoint Committee

C. B. Doolan, senior class president, announced the appointment of the senior class publicity committee as follows: Chairman, Lin Neill Cathey; Algerine Allen and Louise Campbell.

"Additional members may be appointed later, if deemed necessary," Doolan stated.

The wiener roast, scheduled for December 8, may be scheduled for December 4, if official approval is granted. Definite notice will be posted on the bulletin board.

STATE MEETING PROGRAM LISTS U. INSTRUCTORS

Dr. Joseph Werlin, professor of social sciences, and Warren A. Rees, professor of mathematics, of the University of Houston, will address groups attending the convention of the Texas State Teachers Association here next week.

Dr. Werlin will address the classical department next Friday, November 26, at the First Presbyterian Church beginning at 9:30 a. m. The theme of Dr. Werlin's speech will be "What Is Greece to Me or I to Greece?"

Rees will speak to the mathematics department of the convention on the same morning at 9 o'clock at the auditorium of the First Baptist Church on the topic "Unified Mathematics."

The conference, meeting for the fifty-ninth year, will open Thursday morning at 10:30 at the First Methodist Church. Officers of the association are A. W. Birdwell, Nacogdoches; president; B. B. Cobb, Fort Worth, vice president; A. W. Adams, Childress, first vice pres.; O. L. Davis, San Benito, second vice pres.; and V. Z. Rogers, Lamesa, third vice president.

E. E. Oberholtzer, Supt. of the Houston schools, and president of the University of Houston, will preside at a luncheon to be held Friday noon at San Jacinto Inn.

Other Houstonians participating in the various section meetings are Victor Alessandro, director, of the First Band; Walter R. Jenkins, well known singer; Ernest Hoffman, director of the Houston Symphony Orchestra; James Chillman, Jr. director of Museum of Fine Arts; Clyde Blanchard, general editor of Gregg Publishing Co.; and Mrs. Clara Lee McLendon.

Notice

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS,
November 25-28.

Freshman - Sophomore football game, Sunday on San Jacinto field, 2:30 p. m.

Freshman English students, November Harpers magazine is available at the book exchange.

Despite Johnny's Philanderings— Skip Proceeds With Driving Lessons

By Skip

Well, class, here we are again, and if Johnny will quit dipping Mary's pigtills in the inwell, we will proceed with the lecture for tonight, entitled, "How to be a Woman Driver."

First of all, we will need an automobile. Ahem . . . uh . . . we'd better not use mine. Let's use YOURS for the first lesson. I will take it for granted that you have mastered the fundamentals of driving a car as well as the average female driver, but if you haven't, just go to any automobile company and look for the man they have especially to instruct women drivers. You should find him easily. His hair will be snow-white.

I will first teach you how to kill your motor just as the signal light turns green, and finally get it start-eh as soon as the light changes back to red. This can be repeated several times with good effect, and by prac-

TURKEY DAY--LOOK OUT FOR INDIGESTION



Casper Collegian crammed to the neck
And, having crammed, said, "What the heck!
I've crammed so hard 'till I fairly ache,
Now what if this cramming fails to take?"

Collegiate Dramatic Society Scores "Flattering Word" Highlights Meet

Immediately after the preview of "The Flattering Word," Sunday, members of the local chapter of the National Collegiate Dramatic Society left for Waxahachie to attend the state convention of the organization.

After registration, Monday morning, the Houston group attended an assembly of eight representative schools. Institutions represented included Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Mary Hardin Baylor, Hardin-Simmons, El Campo School of Mines, Texas Tech, Institute of Lubbock, Abeline Christian College and Trinity University. The latter was host to the visiting colleges.

Margaret Ehresmann of Abeline Christian College opened the assembly with an address entitled "Age in Defective Speech." A Stephen F. Austin delegate followed with a speech concerning "Campus Life." At the conclusion of the two talks,

photographs were taken of the respective casts.

At one o'clock, the group adjourned to Grane Hall for luncheon, where the chief address of the day was given by Urner Stump, who is grand director and a founder of the National Collegiate Dramatic Society, and a professor of Kent University in Ohio. His topic was "History of the Society and Its Founding." At the conclusion of this, Cynthia Sory, of Mary H. Baylor, gave a dramatic interpretation.

When the convention reassembled Monday afternoon, Charles Fredrick of Trinity College discussed "Play Writing for the Air." The time from 3:30 to 7:30 was given over to rehearsals by the various casts.

According to reports, enthusiastic response was granted the Houston cast on presentation of the comedy, "Flattering Word," in Waxahachie. Other colleges billing shows were Stephen F. Austin, a melodrama, and El Campo School of Mines, a tragedy. Hardin-Simmons offered a farce.

Director L. Standlee Mitchell did not return to Houston with the group but remained in Waxahachie until the conclusion of the meet Tuesday night.

Holt To Represent University of Houston At Inauguration

Howard J. Holt, English instructor of the University of Houston, has been selected by President W. B. Bizzell to serve as the representative of the University of Oklahoma at the inauguration of President Charles Norton Shaver of the Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville on November 24th.

Holt holds three degrees from the University of Oklahoma; B.A., M.A., and Ed.M. He is president of the men's faculty club and sponsor of the sophomore class of the University of Houston.

Continued on page 4

One Vote Margin Puts Montgomery Head of Engineers

Society Reorganizes Names New Officers At First Meeting

Bare majority of one vote elected Foster W. Montgomery to the presidency of the University of Houston Engineering Society, at their first meeting of the year last Friday. W. J. Meiev, Montgomery's runner-up, was elected vice-president by acclamation. Edward De Young was elected secretary-treasurer, with R. Blackburn being elevated to the position of chief engineer.

Discussions in the latter minutes of the meeting concerned the annual dance to be given early in the spring, the type of the pins to be worn by members, and amount of dues for the organization.

The engineering society, familiarly called the UHSE, is now in the third year of its organization, and has a reputation of being one of the largest clubs in the university. Each year, important persons in the field of engineering address the society on subjects pertaining to the field of engineering. Early last spring, a formal dance was staged, with ten of the most representative girls on the campus competing for the titles of "Sweetheart of the Engineers."

Employment Bureau Offers Student Aid Registration Urged

With approximately 500 applicants to date, Warren A. Reese again urges interested students to take advantage of the newly established employment bureau which is being sponsored by the Men's Faculty Club.

Late registration fee has not been assessed yet but according to Reese, same will be effected soon. Registration is open to all students, whether employed or unemployed, who would be interested in securing work.

Organized to assist students in finding employment and to fill requests for students for various positions, this bureau is entirely independent of the NYA.

Application forms may be obtained at the office and further information may be had by contacting one of the members of the committee which is comprised of professors Warren A. Reese, Fred Smith, Harvey W. Harris, and H. W. Hendonson.

Freshmen Students Harpers Available

Freshmen English students are further urged to call for their November copies of the Harper's magazine at the book exchange, to determine if there is a shortage as more will be ordered if necessary.

There will be on hand new accessories consisting of miscellaneous parts for drawing instruments for the engineering students, Mr. House states.

Book covers at the book exchange and the covering of books without charge is still offered to students.

THE COUGAR

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MAY WE BE THANKFUL

There is a certain little street leading off of Washington avenue. It is narrow and winding, and dim, for there are few lights. One can see little ramshackle "shotgun" houses that cling closely together to keep from being swallowed by the mud.

It is a very depressing sight, to be sure, but the people who live there do their best to live worthy lives, and never fail to appreciate the little that is theirs. They attend a little weatherbeaten church, where the Sunday school classes all meet in one crowded room, and the teachers can hardly be heard on account of the noise. Some of them go to night school. They are a happy lot, not because they do not have intelligence to want better, but because they believe in enjoying what they have.

Measured by the standards of these people, most of us students are very fortunate. Ambition is a wonderful trait, and we should never be completely satisfied with less than the full development of our abilities, but we need to realize the many advantages that are ours NOW.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. It is not merely the anniversary of the Pilgrims day of celebration and prayer; it is something much more personal. Let us not abserve it merely with a stomach-ache, although that seems to be one of the essentials. Let this be a real Day of Thanksgiving.

DEAN EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

"I wish to express my deep appreciation for the spirit of loyalty shown by University students who recently rallied to the aid of two graduates," Dean Dupre declared today.

"Such an expression of a kindred feeling between undergraduates and former students makes me proud of the University. It is a sign that the University is growing up, that it is not merely a school, but an institution which fosters fellowship between those who attend it."

The Cougar, in behalf of the student body, appreciates the Dean's expression of pride in it, and will do its utmost to further this commendable feeling of loyalty and sentiment.

The real problem of your leisure is to keep other people from using it.

Deal with the faults of others as gently as with your OWN.

Too many people, these days, are dolling up on a dollar down.

THROUGH STUDENT EYES

MORE COMMENT ON "TOBACCO ROAD"

Some two week ago, a third-rate road company gave three performances of "Tobacco Road" here in Houston. This play is entering its fifth year on Broadway, has been on the road for three seasons, and, as you know, has inspired numerous sermons, editorials, and criticisms; favorable and unfavorable. Undoubtedly two thirds of the audience left the theater after the first night's performance with either of two impressions—that the production was a good excuse for presenting a continuous run of profanity and risque scenes or that it was a poor effort on the part of a particularly incompetent cast. The remaining one-third may have grasped the idea behind the play, but very few were able to push aside the curtain of obscenity and comprehend the full meaning of the drama.

To begin with, each person upon leaving the theatre should have asked himself the question:

"Do such conditions actually exist in these United States today?"

The answer is undeniably, "Yes!" These people, the Lesters of the play, are not profane because they like to be; they are not immoral for the sake of immorality. They are profane and immoral, ignorant and ambitionless, because they have no alternative. Profanity is their only means of expression, immorality is the only amusement or excitement they can afford, ignorance is their heritage, and ambition for them is meaningless. There are Lester families not only in Georgia, but in every State comprising our Union.

The plight of these people could not have been forcefully presented without making use of the profanity and obscenity that is so vital a part of their daily routine, however, their use should have affected the audience no more than the props on the stage—which, after all, are only incidental to the plot.

If one left the theatre completely unmoved by the stark tragedy of "Tobacco Road" and repulsed only by its surface vileness, then one might as well not have seen the play at all. It was written and presented to inspire thought. We know such conditions do exist, and we cannot close our eyes to that fact or let our mid-victorian morals be outraged by a dramatic presentation thereof. If we are to exist as a nation of the first rank we must consider our poor and backward and devise means of lifting them above their level. As University Students, this should provide us with much food for thought.

—George Chiasson.

BRAZILIAN MENACE

Security is a menace to the safety and welfare of mankind, forming a highway of easy access for destructive forces to advance over and try man unexpectedly.

The governmental upheaval taking place in Brazil is a threat which lovers of the power of public to express its will in governmental matters can ill afford to ignore. The stifling of the public vote, the restrictions placed on the individual, the intensely centralized supreme power of the head of the state are an ominous antithesis to the governmental policy of the United States.

While the general concensus of opinion is that there is no immediate danger to the United States, Washington is alarmed, and with good cause. In much the same manner, Hitler and Mussolini rose to power and potential danger.

We would do well to take cognizance of the changing nation to the south, which is becoming such a candid harbinger of anti-democratic forces.

—Lin Neill Cathey.

It is easier for some women to make up their faces than their minds.



THE AGE OF SLANG

The Reader's Digest gives us this list of slang expressions that can be dated back a century or more but are still in use:

Fly off the handle: 1825, Neal.

Hell broke loose: 1623.

Lousy: 1690.

In a Jiffy: 1793, T. Scott.

Keep a stiff upper lip: 1833, Neal.

We wonder if its true that college bred is a four year loaf?

BOYCOTTING JAPAN SERIOUS BUSINESS WITH COEDS

Twenty collegians at New York U. decided to wear sheer wool hose instead of silk stockings, last week.

One of the organizers, when asked whether the boycott would include underclothes, looked puzzled.

"What undergarments?"
"Well, er—step-ins and such things?"

"My dear," said she, "We don't wear such things. Everything else that we wear, pajamas, slips, negligees, will be cotton or wool from now on."

FOILED . . . "I expected to find a great vitality and outspokenness in your students. I believed that there would be more horseplay and even a certain amount of vulgarity, but I do not find this to be true . . ." Professor Lavourcade, visiting French instructor at the University of Buffalo, thinks American college students are "spoonfed."

A member of the University of Delaware's physical education staff claims to be the first college instructor to live in a trailer. He has rented space on the rear of the lawn of a family in Newark and students are wagering on how long he will remain in it once the weather turns cold.

TO MEET THE COMPETITION

Washington professional football team, the colleges in the Capital are developing salesmanship in the big league manner.

Football tickets by telegraph is the means adopted to assure good attendance at their games. Patrons of George Washington and Catholic U. teams may call a telegraph company and their tickets will be delivered by messenger at no extra charge.

ROMANTIC NOTE

. . . in some Latin-American countries, movie theatres ring a "lovers warning bell" a minute before the house lights are turned on. A Havana theatre temporarily lost its license because the projectionist suddenly turned on the lights when a film broke—to the embarrassment of a well-known citizen.

There is a no-smoking rule at Ohio State University, and this is the note the janitor put on the blackboard of the Commerce building.

"I am going to tell the President on anybody I catch smoking in this room. This means you. I am not fooling. I'm good and mad."

The Janitor.

Statistics at the University of Wisconsin extension divisions show that persons from 40 to 49 years of age are better students than youths of 15 to 19. The older students received 24 A's and three D's in college courses, compared to 17 A's and 12 D's for the younger group.

Faculty and students of the University extend sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Warren in her bereavement.

AS TO THIS

Deviating from the usual line of tripe . . . and in view of the fact that tomorrow is Thanksgiving . . . lest the Cougar be slighted . . . We present with apologies to the Rice Owl, a concise summary so that uninitiated will be able to obtain the maximum amount of good from a typical student publication. Here are the rules:

1. Pay absolutely no attention to headlines; they haven't a thing to do with the stories, and are only random thoughts of the staff. Just disregard them.

2. If you want a bit of timely news, which is no more than two days old, look on the lower left-hand corner of the last page. If it is jammed between advertisements, so much the better.

3. Read every news item starting at the third line—that is really the first line. Then, go back to the second line. Under this line will be found the third line. This method should be used throughout the issue.

4. Graciously and calmly ignore all peculiar words, relegating them to the linotype operator's ingenuity, and the proofreaders morning-after hangover.

5. Kindly allow for the fact that all sport stories are at least five days old and 65 per cent erroneous. If, however, you must read these stories, just glance at the first paragraph; the rest is just the columnist's elaboration—trying to fill out fifteen inches of space.

6. All names are invariably misspelled as a matter of routine business, especially if it is your own. Even the editor's name is distorted to hideous unreality, so what chance has yours?

7. If the story you are reading ends abruptly at the end of a page—forget it. It's the end of the news tidbit.

8. Never rely on the date at the top of the page—it's wrong.

Attention Studes! Read This And Grin

Urbana, Ill.—(ACP)—Maybe "recovery" has had something to do with it, but Prof. Paul Young of the University of Illinois psychology department announces that this world is, at least for college students, far from a vale of tears.

Research conducted among students at Illinois indicate that laughter is 400 times more prevalent than weeping.

Laughter is caused 98 per cent of the time by social contacts.

The chief cause of joy or gloom among students is class grades.

Letters—received or not received—ranked second. Especially letters containing checks from home.

Dates, however, were relegated to tenth place among the sources of cheer.

Poet's Corner

By GEORGE CHIASSON

A WOMAN'S SMILE

A woman's smile entrances me
Because I know that smile belies
A lashing tongue, a scornful glance
Concealed beneath her laughing eyes.

Satan in his flaming pits,
With all his craft, his cunning wiles,
Cannot conjure deceptive art
As woman does when'er she smiles.

BROKEN DROUTH

The day is wild, the heavens dark;
A mourning cloud bespatters tears
Upon a cracked and fevered earth,
To feed her fruits and calm her fears.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Foster Montgomery

FLASH—



Bibbs Alexander is in quite a stew over the prospect of two boys coming down to see her over the Christmas holidays—she seems to think there may be differences between them . . . Pauline Stephens (The Bowlegged Blond) is going practically steady with J. P. Wood of Rice Institute . . . Johnny Nicosia is very much that way about Della Belle Collier . . . Walford Tulley is trying to decide between Della Belle and Francis Stephens—the latter refused him a date so he said he would not comb his hair until he got it—two days later his hair was combed . . . “Cap” Pierce seems to think that he has the edge on everyone in the school both physically and mentally and wants the whole school to know about it . . . After seeing the exhibition Dorothy Tucker put on Friday eating an apple I would advise any boy who has a date with her to eat his food plenty fast or he won't have any . . . Understand Suzanne Laramer—a very cute freshman, is out of circulation—too bad—looks interesting.

No . . . columnists didn't go on a sit-down strike . . . just a much needed vacation (or were they recuperating from the “full effects” of some of their copy?) . . . at any rate, we have a guest writer this week . . .

JOHN STEWART.
Cans of beer to those two nymphs, Elmer and Vera Mae, who sat spectators agog Friday night. Manuvering practically everything from swan dives to trapeze acts, the pair made the Astaire and Rogers act look like one of Major Bowes amateur units. The rest of the dance contestants were badly whipped, but we'll put up “Limbo” (read Popeye) Gardner et al, for second place, and followed by the Carter-Montgomery aggression in third place.

'Twas a good thing we were on the secun' floor, cause with those country boys on the first floor callin' razorbacks the way they did, a lot of bacon woulda left the nearby meat market. 'Tis rumored the winner of the thing was given a cash consideration from the Swift folks for not continuin' his art.

Carl Glyn “Granma” Barnes really pulled a showboat at the brawl. That truckin' of herz looks like a mud dredge sloughing down the channel. Lillies to you—fren.

If everybody was as volumistic as

Baptist Students Call Breakfast At Autry House

University of Houston B. S. U. will have its annual Thanksgiving breakfast at the Autry House, opposite the entrance to the Rice Campus, at 7 a. m., Nov. 25.

Approximately twenty-five are expected from the University, and the total attendance from both Rice and the University is expected to exceed 60.

Miss Reba Martin is working with the program committee, which includes Bernard Green, Annie Eleanor Miller, and Mary Fink, in collaboration with Rice B. S. U. officers in preparing the program.

Stooge Carroll and Hizzoner Campbell (frosch v-p) the sound system in Houston would be cob-webby from disuse. You can take your Foghorn Kellys and Steamwhistle Joes but when the two C's “go to press,” NBC goes green with envy.

Awarding of the weekly Weinerschritzel. First pryze this weak to Conrad Mang, the gladiator who catapulted a cakewalk at the b.d. By-standers were left in the dark as to what he done, but the title “Goose Creek's Piney Wood Shuffle” is good

Pun of the week: “A pedestrain is a man who has a son in college and only one car.”

Enuf of the sliding, bickering, and bumping of a frivolous Friday. We got our candidate for the ugliest boy in school. He's a Freshman, called by the name of Hollis Love (so his momma told him.) Why don't you Sophs put up Joe Camp? He's horrid enuf . . . Anyhow we won't have to put up competition against Al Gardner anymore . . . Censored—who started this business of Lil' Phil-

LITTLE PHILBERT



bert? Philbert can be described too; he's about 10 or 12 inches in height, has a diameter of approx. 5 units, is brown in complexion, is all corked up, and when empty, emits a glassy stare. U guessed it, Philbert is sold at the sign of four roses.

A nearby Main St. jernt has a capacity crowd recently, when close to a dozen boys and girls—pardon, ladies and gentlemen—of day school all piled out of one poor chevy and flowed into the quick lunch stand. Started then nickleodeon, truckin' and singing. That's all right boys, but why don't you suggest a vice-versa treat sometime . . . We refuse to publicize June Cartah, sometimes referred to as “Honey-chilly,” this week. We have secured hush money; parents and all, you know . . . From straw vote, we offer followin' candidates: Best looking boy stude—Marney “Jeep” Mason; best looking femme—Pauline Stephens . . . Somebodys gonna' buy Billy Henry a blow of Double Bubble if he will ever stay awake long enough in some of his classes . . . Referring to a fellow columnist's report in a recent Cougar, he stated that the blond Miss Lansford was going steady with a Texas inmate. We believe you are wrong, sir, we have heard—and seen—different . . . As to this “only one” group, the writer could disprove quite a few other fabulous matches that are persisting.

Faithful One Plus Visitors Attend Meet

The called meeting of the Student Council was faithfully attended Monday night—by one member. The reason—presumably—was because both the president and vice president were in Waxahachie, and the cold weather of South Texas played havoc with the majority of the remainder.

Vernon Kelly sophomore representative was the lone member there, however, a few freshman visitors braved the storm to attend a meeting that never met. After a few minutes of indecision, the meeting was adjourned.

DOWN THE FIELD

By Ernie McAshan

The eyes of the entire Southwest will be upon College Station, Texas, tomorrow, where the Aggies and the Longhorns will come together for the forty-fourth time in their traditional rivalry.

Although everyone knows that neither team has a chance for the crown, they are going just for the game, and the color that those famous yellin' Farmers attract.

The two bands, each boasting of more than 200 members, will add color to the tilt at the half as well as several other bands, well known throughout the state. The Longhorns have been priming for more than a week now to stop Dick Todd, galloping back, from Crowell, while the Aggies' battle cry will be to stop Hugh Wolfe, ramrod of the Longhorn offense.

Highlights last week: Davey O'Brien's sparkplug performance against the Rice Owls, which he culminated in the fourth quarter by driving over from the one-inch line for the only score and victory for the Horned Frogs. Chuck Sweeney, Notr' Dame right end, who bolted into the Northwestern backfield with six minutes to go, blocked an attempted punt, and then picked up the bounding ball and raced over the goal for victory for the Irish. Cecil Isbell, 190-pound Houstonian, who roamed all over the snow-covered field Saturday to run, kick, and pass the down-trodden Boilermakers of old Purdue to a 13-7 victory over their arch enemy, Indiana University. Don Daughters, and Frank Foley of Harvard who stole the show Saturday in the upsetting of Clint Frank and his Eli mates by a score of 13-6. The game, viewed by more than 58,000 snow-bound customers, was Harvard's first win over Yale since 1933 and their first Big Three title since 1915.

Back to the Rose Bowl now, it's California on the coast, but who it will be from the East will be mighty hard pickin's. Fordham, Alabama, Pitt and Dartmouth are the four to be considered, as they are UNDEFEATED. It's just a wild guess, but from this corner it looks like the mighty FORDHAM RAMS will get the call to represent the East New Year's day, provided they conquer N. Y. U. Saturday.

Just a few predictions: Texas A. & M. over the Longhorns, Alabama over Vanderbilt, Rice over Baylor, T. C. U. over S. M. U., Pitt over Duke, Stanford over Columbia, Notre Dame over U. S. C., L. S. U. over Tulane, Fordham over N. Y. U., Army over Navy, Georgia Tech over Georgia, and don't say I didn't warn you!

A University of Minnesota freshman has had to say “Ugh” 97,000 times in the last few weeks. That one word is his entire speaking part in a play.

Attention

Freshmen and sophomores will tangle again Sunday on the San Jacinto football field, at 2:30 p. m.

With additional recruits, freshmen promise to give the upperclassmen some real competition.

Both teams say they could use some sideline material—what about that University “twelfth man?”

S P O R T S

U. OF H. FOOTBALLERS SURPRISE TROJANS BLANKED FIRST HALF

Camp and Germany Lead Cougars' Offensive Gallerino Stars For Trojan Eleven Passing Feature Of Fracas

By Dick Bruns

The Troy Trojans, highly-touted Houston amateur football team, were held to a 7-0 score last Sunday by a loosely-organized University of Houston squad under the guidance of Fred Dupont. The university's untrained and unpracticed team was remarkably effective on its offense, and it was because of fact that the powerful Trojan machine was held at bay until the third quarter, when the Troys made their lone touchdown.

An elusive backfield composed of George Stovall, Stewart Germany, Joe Camp, and Fred Dupont carried the ball back upfield time and again to make up the ground lost on the Trojan advances, and was thus able to keep the play out of the scoring territory all during the first half. The University gained on its punting, also, because the Trojan punts were for the most part rather poor, and when there was a good one, Stovall carried it far back with a tricky display of broken field running.

Campano Stewart Net Gains
Joe Camp, on the receiving end of laterals, made good ground on sweeps around left end, and Stewart Germany drove hard on short end plays to net sizeable gains. Blocking was good on the end runs, but the line leaked at times on the reverse plays and passes. Jefferson, at left end, showed well on tackles and pass-receiving. Dupont passed well and accurately and showed lots of power on running plays. The Trojans conceded him the hardest to stop.

The Trojans' only touchdown came in the third quarter after a concerted one-man drive by Malcolm (Crash) Dwyer, heavy Trojan back, who plowed thru the university line on play after play to take the ball from the 40-yard line to the two-yard line, then proceeded to push thru the line again to make the point after goal. The Troys were on another “push” for the university goal when the final whistle ended the game.

Kenny McCormack was a capable field-general for the Troys, and other of his team-mates, including Gallerino, who was estimated to have made almost half of the ground gained by the Trojans, Clay Jordan, Roy Zapp, and Woodrow Lowe, also showed up well, especially in illusive trick reverses and hidden ball plays that bewildered the Universities more than once. Their chief booster was little Tom Potter, team mascot, who never ceased to run about the sidelines, shouting encouragement.

Passing Attack Clicks

A University passing attack began to click in the fourth quarter, with several successive passes being completed for good gains, and it looked for a while as if a score might result, but the line began to leak before the advance neared the enemy goal, and a counter-attack followed, which was halted by the final whistle. Dupont and Camp alternated in passing and receiving, and Jefferson also completed a couple on the receiving end.

The Troy Trojans is a strong amateur team composed of some of the finest of Houston football material not in college, and backed by the Troy Clothing Company. They have gained recognition by beating the strongest Houston and Galveston amateur teams, including Cherryhurst and Galveston Hurricanes, who were unbeaten until they met the Trojans.

GYM NOTES

“Kelly” wasn't sleeping on the job last week—“limelight” put the blind on “GYM NOTES” . . . lest there be an over-dose of attention.

Hockey fans agree with Billy Slataper that there is no reason why University of Houston shouldn't have a winning hockey team this year. The players are on hand, the equipment and place to play available, and the season is OPEN! See Billy and get on the team . . . before November 30, if possible.

The “gongs” often play the “deuce” with your game in gym . . . There's the “gong” which sounds rather like the raspberry—it goes off when your opponent puts your name down the ladder—and the more by-standers the more “razz.” Then another gong . . . the one that comes just before the climax of your game . . . with it there's the mad rush for classes and the hasty “See you tomorrow.”

Girls—that date for basketball practice is Thursday nights, 7 to 7:30 . . . Stanbaugh says make up for the “stand-up” you gave him last time.

Mary Dell Graybill admits the pool isn't as cold as the weather and would like to have girls try it on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:00.

Leroy Fulgrun will take boys for a splash on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 7 to 8:30. Other times you wish to swim, just paddle your own boat!

If you believe there's “no place like home,” then try gym on a cold wintry night and change your mind.

Next week the names at the top of the ladders will be in “GYM NOTES.”

Colleges Petition AAU Threatened

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—American colleges, reopening a quarter-century-old fight with the Amateur Athletic Union, for control of American Olympic teams in track, wrestling, swimming and crew sports, have submitted an amendment for reapportionment of representation on these committees.

Through the National Collegiate Athletic Association they have petitioned for adoption of an amendment which provides that three of five members of the crew committee and five of nine members of the track, wrestling and swimming committees be college representatives.

Consideration of the petition will take place at the quadrennial meeting of the American Olympic Association in Washington, November 17.

Spanish Club Meets Initiates Members Plans Xmas Party

El Foro Espanol, the University of Houston's Spanish club, will meet on Sunday afternoon, December 5, 4:30 o'clock, at the home of its president, Mildred Bailey. The purpose of the meeting, it was announced, is to make plans for the annual Christmas party, to be held next month.

Chairman of the program is Frank Summers, former president of the club. Assisting him are Lolita Wood and George Chaisson.

Fourteen new members were initiated last Sunday afternoon when Fan Schlom entertained the group at her home. Mrs. Floy Soule, faculty sponsor of the club, stated that the initiation rituals would be kept secret for future installations. The reading of "Medieval Spanish" a special feature of this year's initiation, provided much unrestrained merriment among the older members, as the worried initiates struggled through the difficult assignment.

De Monay Chapters Card Benefit Dance

DeMonay chapters of Houston will give a benefit dance and stage show Saturday night at the City Auditorium. Proceeds will be used to purchase an iron lung for Herman Hospital.

At 8 p. m., floor show of an hour's duration will be presented. At the conclusion of the show portion, the floor will be cleared for dancing with music furnished by Bert Sloan and his "Kaydettes."

Tickets may be purchased from Ray Campbell, John Hardy, Rhonda Myers, Marney Mason, or Fred Jones at the evening college or from John Stewart at day school. The price of the dance is \$1.00 per couple or stag.

THE MOON

The moon is round and yellow
How I love to see you shine, Old
Fellow,
You're shining all night long
Over land and sea.
You watch when we sing our song
And look at us where e'er we may
be.

Adele Butler, L-2.

Courtin' The Wrong Gal

The ordinary reaction when a fellow loses his girl to a brother rival is to slug the rival. "But not Freeman Nixon." Freeman a lad of extraordinary self-control merely booted a couple of wastebaskets and just laughed and laughed 'cause he knew there were plenty more where she came from.

Yet there is a story of a lad who entertained different emotions, that is presumedly they were emotions aroused by the loss of his frill. For one of our good old college chums found when he prepared to leave in his new '38 convertible coupe that wasn't convertible at all for there was nothing to convert the top had been teetotally butchered to shreds. Who could revenge with such passion.

Why do you have BF7652 tattooed on your back?

That's not tattooed, doctor. That's where my wife ran into me with the car when I was opening the gates.

Women Drivers—

Continued from page 1

Now I will try to teach you the principles of window shopping from an automobile. If you are driving down Main Street and see in a show window, "Oh, the most darling dress," of course you must observe it in detail. There are two courses for you to take: You can stop in the middle of the street and look to your heart's content (still paying no attention to those horns honking behind you, of course), or you can keep driving and still look.

Tsch, tsch! That nasty old man stopped in front of you and bent your fender. Now in a situation like this, the average female usually takes one of two courses.

- I. She gets out of the car and accuses the other driver of
 - a. Not holding out his hand.
 - b. Holding out his hand.
- II. Or she stays in the car and has hysterics.

Now a little word about the traffic laws. Sometimes, you MIGHT not be able to talk the officer into "letting you off this time," and come home with a police ticket. If you do, just tear it up. Your husband

or a friend possibly knows someone who can get it fixed, and if he doesn't, the judge will let you off. Those judges are smart men and won't stick their necks out. They know when they are well off, and have as little to do as possible with women drivers.

Now one last thing. It seems to always be open season on pedestrians when female drivers are concerned. Now while the ordinary woman driver might think it fun to clip somebody standing by the curb waiting for the light to change, it is much more fun to wait until he starts across the street and get him on the wing. You might miss a few at first, but you will enjoy the sport much more.

And another thing . . . but there's the bell. Johnny, WILL YOU leave Mary's braids alone?

Lost—A bundle of old clothes. Finder please return to Frances Jones, as her little brother was in them.

They met on the bridge at midnight,
They never will meet again,
For one was an eastbound heifer,
The other a westbound train.

"- and please notice this"

Notice the pure white cigarette paper . . . notice how every Chesterfield is like every other Chesterfield—the same size and every one round, firm and well-filled.

Notice when you smoke one how Chesterfields are milder and how different they taste. That's due to the careful way Chesterfield tobaccos are aged and blended.

*Mild ripe tobaccos
and pure cigarette paper
.. that's why they're Milder
why they TASTE BETTER*

Chesterfield

*.. they'll give you
MORE PLEASURE*

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