

## ESSAY CONTEST IS OFFERED; CASH AWARDS

### Day School Students Discuss Meaning Of Success

General College students will contest for cash prizes which will be awarded students writing the best essays on the subject "What 'Success In Life' Means to Me." First prize will be five dollars, and second and third prizes will be one dollar. The awards are being given by a donor interested in the General College movement. He requested that his identity be kept secret.

The contest is open to all students under twenty-five years of age who are taking one or more courses at the day school. Each student is limited to one paper.

In announcing the contest it was pointed out that thought and insight into the question are the most important consideration in writing the essays. They must not exceed 250 words in length.

Judges for the contest will be announced later. Their decision will be final.

All essays, to be eligible for the cash award must be in by March 15. A special folder will be placed in the office of the General College where students may put their entries.

The winning essay will be reprinted *The Cougar*.

## Senior President Urges Photographs Of Upperclassmen

"Have your pictures taken immediately," demanded Richard Faussett, president, at the Senior meeting last Wednesday night. "Very few of the upperclassmen have been photographed for the annual and the yearbook is primarily a publication for the seniors."

Various women members of the body voted upon the selection of pins instead of rings for those who desire them. Class pins will be ordered only if a sufficient number of Seniors sign up for them.

L. A. House, acting as agent for the University, displayed the rings to the group. They range in price from \$9.85 to \$19.40. Other gold rings will be taken in as part payment for the new ones according to an arrangement with the engravers. The University will handle all matters pertaining to class jewelry this year.

## Question Assumes Vast Proportions— "Who Will Be Sweetheart of Engineers?"

Who will be the "Sweetheart of the Engineers?"

As time for the Engineering Society dance draws near, the question begins to assume vast proportions in the minds of the respective groups who are all trying to get their candidate into a commanding position for the final run-off scheduled twenty-four hours before the dance at the Junior League, March 5.

The girls who are contending for this honor are Bonnie Luscher, Gwen Hart, Betty Martin, Sue Flanigan, Nelda Eaves, Jerry Bentley, Dorothy

## Class Beauties To Be Paraded

Twenty representative class beauties will be paraded at the first Houstonian Revue to be presented in the boy's gymnasium Friday, February 26. They will be escorted to a raised platform by Ralph Pierce and introduced to the assembly by Douglas Carter, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, *The Houstonian*.

### NOTICE

Henry Stern, *Houstonian* Photographer, will be at the University Friday February 26, to take pictures of those students who have not already been photographed.

The charge of seventy-five cents should be made in advance to any *Houstonian* staff member.

Ralph Pierce was chosen to act as escort to the girls after he received a majority of the votes cast by the participants. This arrangement superseded an earlier one in which each girl was to choose her own escort.

"Plans for the affair are almost completed," said Mr. Carter, "and everything will be in readiness for the revue and dance that will follow. The committees are all working hard and are leaving nothing undone to make the occasion a memorable one."

The girls who have been selected to appear in the revue are: Seniors—Nelda Eaves, Algerine Allen, Isabel Ackerman, Charlotte Andreason; Juniors—Jane Jennings, Louise Campbell, Bonnie Luscher, Lenora Dodson; Sophomores—June Taylor, Jerry Bentley, Betty Martin, Grace Dustin.

The Freshman class selected Sue Flanigan, Louise Kost, Nina Nathan, and Dorothy Hester; the day college selected Marguerite Scelles. Continued on page 3

## General College Students Sponsor Hobo Dance Tonight

Hobo dance, sponsored by students of the General College will be held at Camp Beatty tonight at 8:30. Evelyn Schroeder, Ruth Nell Minster, Louise Campbell, Vivien Kissen Harry Johnston and Roger Jeffry are assisting on the arrangements committee. This dance is not under the auspices of the University.

An old fashioned raffling off of lunch baskets will comprise the main event of the evening. Funds will go to cover the expense of the dance and the hall. All those expecting to attend are requested to wear traditional hobo attire. Students from the night school are invited.

## DUPRE ATTENDS DALLAS MEETING COLLEGE HEADS

### Program Speakers Discuss School Problems

Dean N. K. Dupre will attend the seventeenth annual meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges which is scheduled to convene in Dallas, February 26 and 27.

According to the official program, the theme of this meeting is "Changes to Meet Expanding Needs." Speakers for the convention are faculty members of the leading universities and colleges throughout the United States.

In a letter inviting Dean Dupre to attend the meeting, J. Thomas Davis, assistant secretary of the association and dean of John Tarleton Agricultural College, termed the association one of the most important of its kind. It is very extensive and thorough in its work.

## Sophomore Student Publishes Poems In Complete Book

Mrs. W. S. Athey, sophomore, was notified recently by the Mathis Van Nort & Co., publishers of Dallas, that a collection of her original poems will soon be released in book form through publication.

The poems are very formal and slightly mystical, dealing with many subjects. None of these poems have been published previously.

A number of Mrs. Athey's poems were published in the December 1st edition of *Texas Anthology*, a book of Texas Poets. The poems were published under her maiden name by Mr. Henry Harrison of New York.

## Robert W. Talley Is Guest Speaker At Guild Luncheon

"Unusual Experiences Abroad" will be related by Robert W. Talley, history professor, at the bi-monthly meeting of the University Guild to be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at LeBlancs restaurant, 6800 South Main Street. The cost of the luncheon will be fifty cents per person.

"I am particularly interested in having members of my classes attend this meeting. They will be convinced of its sincerity and join," stated Harvey W. Harris, sponsor of the Guild.

Tthose who are interested, give your name to Mr. Harris or Miriam Smith, president.

## Houstonian Members Sponsor Candy Sale

Members of the *Houstonian* club will sell homemade candy from 4:00 to 8:30 today. Evelyn Dailey will be in charge of the booth from 4:00 to 5:00; Betty Martin, from 5:00 to 6:00; Louise Stephens and Betty Stevens from 6:00 to 6:30; and Maurine Durst from 7:30 to 8:30.

### NOTICE

To avoid carrying charges, student accounts must be paid by February 24.

## REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES ENROLLMENT TOTAL

### "Patrolling"— The University

"The crime wave is rapidly being cut down around the University," says H. C. Pickens, patrolman. "But," he added, "students should lock their cars if they expect their belongings to be there when they return."

Only last week two youngsters apprehended robbing the small lunch stand across the street from the school—a negro was caught stealing gas—three urchins were found removing radiator caps—an ex-convict and dope fiend was caught breaking into a car.

## University Effects Numerous Changes In NYA Program

Announcing changes in the NYA roll, L. A. House, NYA director, stated that the number of students employed by the University compares favorably with last semester's total.

Vacancies resulted when students secured positions with business firms or discontinued studies at the University of Houston.

Numerous transfers in some departments have been effected as well as the employment of new students. Several students formerly employed at Taylor school have been placed in departments of the University office.

## Sophs Discuss Capable Officer; Class Procedure

Selection of a capable vice president for the Sophomore class will be discussed at the class meeting Wednesday at 9:30 in room 118. Other matters pertaining to the procedure of the class in all matters in the future will be revised.

"We want every member of the class to be present," stated Roy Much, president. This matter of the selection of a vice president is vital and demands the wholehearted support and co-operation of every Sophomore. So be there."

The class representatives to the *Houstonian* Dance are requested to be present in order to receive some last minute instructions.

## London Lloyds Insure Anything—Everything But Won't Take Chance On University Frosh

Today, Lloyds of London, renowned for insuring anything from light cruisers, wouldn't risk Mae West's bathing shorts against a clear title to Radio City that University of Houston freshman would cash in on a gold pass to the Rainbow Room of the Waldorf-Astoria if Paul Whiteman was playing a dance in their honor.

It wasn't the Rainbow Room and it wasn't the Waldorf-Astoria. It was the boys' gymnasium. It wasn't the King of Jazz; it was Earl McMahon. It wasn't the upperclassmen, but it

## Greater Percentage Students Attend Night School

Final registration figures for the second semester were announced Wednesday night by Mrs. Pearl C. Bender, Registrar of the University of Houston.

Mrs. Bender reports a total of 1,140 students enrolled; this number being made up of 941 night school students, 109 day school students and 90 enrolled in the extension schools.

There are four extension classes being conducted from the University of Houston. These classes are held once a week at St. Joseph's Hospital in Houston, West Columbia, and Liberty. There were 133 new students enrolled this semester.

Students entering school this semester are:

Alexander, Mrs. J. C., Individual Approval; Alexander, Joseph C., Individual Approval; Allstrom, John Oliver, High School; Alvert, Florian A. and M. College; Armond, Mildred Nadyne, C. I. A.; Arthur, Mary L., individual approval; Baker, Mable Blanche, John H. Reagan high school; Balaban, Olga, Sam Houston high school; Barrett, Mary, Rice Institute; Bauer, Austin Perry, A. and M. College; Bauer, Betty Lee Marie, individual approval; Baxter, Geraldine, John H. Reagan high school; Bayles, Mary, San Jacinto high school; Breaux, Fred R., Jr., A. and M. College; Beckenbach, Mrs. Madeleine, individual approval; Bell, Mary Elizabeth, Southwestern University; Bentley, Sarah Ellen, S. H. S. T. C.; Bessell, Evelyne, individual approval.

Bily, Miroslav, John H. Reagan high school; Brittain, Merle, Lon Morris College; Brown, James Carey, individual approval; Buckner, Cleo Alva, individual approval; Buey, Charles Lewis, Rice Institute; Brnns, Frank, San Jacinto high school; Busch, Mrs. Alma L., individual approval; Bush, Mary Lillian, Jefferson Davis high school; Camack, Mrs. Julia Mae Sellers, individual approval; Carpenter, Albert Lewis, A. and M. College; Carroll, Harry Thomas, University of Texas; Carter, Anna June, San Jacinto high school; Chernosky, Velman, San Jacinto high school.

Chrisman, Wilma, individual approval; Christian, Margaret Joyce, Sophie Newcomb; Christian, Ruth Joucelyn, Sophie Newcomb; Clarkson, William George, Jr., individual approval; Cobb, Alta Maude, S. H. S. T. C.; Collins, E. N., individual approval; Collins, Lee O., high school;

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## DISCOVERING A FRIEND

If sorrow never happened and trouble never came,  
The only thing you'd know about your neighbor is his name,  
If all your days were bright and fair and certain was your place,

You'd only know a fellow by the features of his face.  
Acquaintances upon this earth are all you'd ever own,  
If care had always passed you by and grief you'd never known.

Time was I used to nod to one who lived across the way,  
I knew his name and he knew mine; we passed the time of day.

But nothing did he mean to me and nothing I to him,  
Until one morning sorrow came and all my world was grim.  
I saw his face, I felt his hand, and knew he'd come to lend  
The strength I needed, and right then I found I had a friend.

'Tis not in sunshine friends are made, but when our skies  
are gray.

The splendid souls that men possess are never on display.  
We cannot tell what lies behind the hasty nod or smile,  
Nor what of worth will come from it in just a little while;  
We only know that when we face the cares that life must send.

We realize the passer-by has changed into a friend.

—Author Unknown.

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Vacations are a bad thing. They make students forget most of what they know." Prof. Warner Brown, chairman of the psychology department of the University of California, contradicts the recent findings of two State College psychologists.

"I believe that in a well-balanced academic community, with proper arrangements for social life among the students, the liberal element in education is largely supplied indirectly." Harvard University's Pres. Conant believes that special courses to provide training for citizenship or to make liberal education available are unnecessary.

"In most cases women cannot forget that they are women. They act just like prima donnas." Women just don't make good newspapermen, thinks the University of Michigan's journalism Prof. John L. Brumm.

"We are all products of a system which knows not the classics and the liberal arts, and there is every indication that the system is growing worse instead of better. Every day brings us news of some educational inventions designed to deprive the student of the last vestiges of his tools and to send him for his education helpless against the environment itself." The dirge of Pres. Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

One out of every fifteen college students is earning part of his expenses through employment in the NYA program.

That is the claim of Aubrey Williams, administrator of the National Youth Administration. The student aid program has expanded to include 15,817 more students and 84 more colleges and universities, included in the total of 124,818 students and 1,686 institutions.

Undergraduates make up the bulk of the NYA list with 119,583 drawing monthly checks. Graduates number 5,235. Of the \$1,869,143 allocation for student aid last December, \$1,770,533 was for undergraduates and \$98,610 for graduates.

Williams stated that \$309,498 more was expended for NYA projects in December 1936 than for the same month of 1935.

Exactly 98 per cent of U. S. institutions are participating in the student aid program, said Williams. To be eligible the college or university must be non-profit-making and tax exempt. This embraces practically every degree-granting institution in the country.



## Reason For Collapse

"What do the ruins of ancient Egypt really prove?" wonders a writer. Probably, among other things, that ancient Egyptain wives insisted on having a shot at backing the chariot into the garage.

Sign on a placement bulletin board: "Girl to cook and serve dinner and to wash once or twice a week."

It must be a dirty job!  
—Lon Angeles Junior Collegian.

If you want to be unpopular. The college publication at Creighton university at Omaha, Neb., issued the following rules of aspiring collegians.

### For women:

1. Make him think you're bored.
2. Suggest dancing continually knowing he has to work Saturday.
3. Pull out his tie to see if he can tie it again.
4. Ask him to carry your five-pound evening bag in his pocket.
5. Wear low-heeled sandals if he's over 6 feet.

### For men:

1. Spend half the evening bulling with some other fellow.
2. Dance with someone else's date more than three times.
3. Forget to comment on her formal.
4. Ask her if she's trying to look like Katherine Hepburn with her hair that way.
5. Take her home early.

## Registrar Announces

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Crain, Mary Cleo, Sam Houston high school; Cullinan, Robert J., A. and M. College; Dallas, William W., A. and M. College; Dudley, Allene, individual approval; Edelstein, Evelyn B., University of Texas; Ellis, Martha K., individual approval; Espinosa, Reuben, Sam Houston high school.

Estill, Bonnie, individual approval; Fischer, Emil Ernest, individual approval; Folloder, Harry, Central Y. M. C. A.; Forrest, Roy J., University of Arkansas; Foster, John S., individual approval; Gillaspy, William Roger, University of Texas; Graeter, Lawrence M., John H. Reagan high school; Groff, A. Edward, high school; Groves, Merle, individual approval; Harbuck, eGorge, Centenary College; Hay, Walter H., Centerville high school; Heller, William L. Jr., A. and M. College.

Hicklin, Helen Celeste, Lon Morris College; Hill, Joel Milam, individual approval; Hinkley, Stanton, Brownsville high school; Hodges, Charles Belford, A. and M. College; Holden, Nona, Jefferson Davis high school; Holliger, Russell, individual approval; Hopkins, Bobbie, Charles Bender high school; Hoyd, Elwood Brock, individual approval; Jackson, Robert E., A. and M. College; Jacobs, Louis, Rice Institute; James, Edwin C., individual approval.

Jeppesen, Dick, A. and M. College; Johnson, Alma M., individual approval; Johnson, Clarence W., Rice Institute; Johnson, Horace, University of Texas; Koch, Mrs. Gwendolyn R., individual approval; Kuhleman, Alfred R., University of Texas; Leiper, William Harper, Rice Institute; Lindley, Billy Spen, John Reagan high school high school; Lindley, Joe Rennyson, John Reagan high school; Lodge, Harris, Rice Institute; Lognion Bobbie Lawrence, John H. Reagan high school; Loughridge, Vera Mae, S. H. S. T. C.; McAnelly, Roy, Maude high school; McClendon, Wallace Riley, high school.

McLane, Alan, Bamar College; Maas, Bernice Sylvia, San Jacinto high school; Macbeth, George A.,

## HORN— SUPREME and POWERFUL

Of all the gadgets found on the modern automobile, one stands supreme. It is the horn.

This little device is the acme of versatility. No other piece of apparatus can boast such a vast assortment of uses and achievements. The horn is unique; its power is vested in a different realm.

Your accelerator can make your car go faster your brakes can make your car stop, occasionally; your front glass; your headlights will make it possible for you to see whom you are running over. But your horn can do more than any of these. It is more potent than all of them combined, for they operate on your car only, while the horn operates on the other fellow's buggy.

This noisy contrivance controls the other driver's starter, throttles his engine, puts on his brakes, and attracts his eyes, not to mention what it does to his ears. And it's as contagious as smallpox to every other horn. Fifty such blatting bugles seem to be the only treatment for congested traffic. Truly the auto horn is endowed as is no other instrument.

The net time you find it impossible to navigate downtown traffic at forty-four m.p.h. without too much physical exertion, just consider the great things you can accomplish, then blow your horn.

## BACK :-: :-:STAGE

The one act plays are coming along fine so I have observed. The different casts are finding it hard to rehearse without the stage every night but they will have to bide their time. They will have it all to themselves soon enough.

The wiener roast which the Red Masque Players scheduled for tomorrow night has been postponed until later in the term, according to Wilbur Smith, president.

Actors in each group are hoping and praying that their play will be the one that will go to Paso. It will be a grand trip and I hope they will bring home the bacon.

"Sparking" is one play that is doing exceptionally well. I sat through one rehearsal night before last and it was really good. Al Cron as the bashful, courting, farm hand is a riot, he has country written all over him. Did you ever see a good old tobacco chewing and snuff dipping, grandma? Well, Sadie Strausand will roll you in the aisle with her tobacco chewing and cackling voice.

Talley is good at making breaks, he made a rich one Wednesday night at the rehearsal of the "Obstinate Family." He did not realize what he said but he had half the cast laughing at him. There is one little girl, Louise Kost, who did not get it. She is still trying to find out what it was all about.

Be sure and make a date early for these shows. They will be good and you can't afford to miss them. You will get your money's worth I will guarantee.

Wednesday and Thursday the 10th and 11th are the days set for the presentation.

Mr. L. S. Mitchell announced Wednesday that each play will be rehearsed every night from now on. Rehearsal schedule has been speeded up because of the early date set for the Texas Inter-Collegiate One Act Play Tournament will be held the last week in March and the first week in April, rather than the last week in April as had been expected.

Following the presentation of the of the plays in the auditorium they will probably be taken to Goose Creek as well as presented to various high schools here in Houston.

The director wants the players to become as polished as possible and is giving them all an opportunity to prove their ability before he selects the play which will be taken to El Paso.

Cowan, Henry, San Diego Army and Navy College; Harrigan, Mrs. Grace, St. Mary's College Notre Dame, Ind. Hunt, Wallace, Baylor University; Murdock, Virginia, Sam Houston high school; San Antonio; Strickland, Emma, individual approval.

Thirty-five of the students listed, entered by individual approval. Twenty-five come from different high schools in Texas, and others from colleges in the United States. Texas A. and M. leads the colleges with transfers totaling eleven; Rice institute holds second place with ten, and the University of Texas, is third with eight transfers.

Students from other colleges include: Baylor University, University of Arkansas, Southwestern University, S. H. S. T. C., University of Alabama, Centenary college, Missouri State, Iowa State College, University of Oklahoma and St. Mary's College.

# Campus Chatter

By Harry Johnston

Notes: Romance between Betty Martin and Bob Stafford is growing cooler and cooler. In Betty's own words—"Bob objects to my flitting about," which is just too bad. We had high hopes for that couple. . . Wilbur Stein, renowned debater, and his partner, Benjamin Leff, were defeated by Harry Montgomery and Bill Gilliland, neither of whom brag about their oratorical powers, the other day in a debate. . . Wedding bells for Richard Hager and Dorothy Bradshaw soon? It looks that way. . . Personal nomination for the University's best-loker: Howard Bauer. . . Frosh who's going places: June Carter and Mary Lillian Bush. . . Bernard Green escorted Bibbs Alexander to the dance Friday night, and all the time we thought it was Jane Davis who stood ace-high with Bernard. Murry Wiggins, Bibbs' ardent admirer, isn't to be outdone, however. He's been with Ruth Nell Minster constantly since. But Wilson Morris supposedly was the guy with Miss Minster. It's a helluva mess. . . Martha Burton and Jonilee Wheeler are sporting engagement rings. . . How long has this Hugh Harper-Isabel Ackerman business been going on? . . . Evelyn Schroeder is being seen quite often with Arthur Parker, but it doesn't seem to bother Jimmy a whole lot.

The Pig Stand Friday night. Cried Harry Montgomery: "Where in the devil is the meat in this hamburger?" Answered Ted O'Leary: "Move the salt over and you'll see it." And everybody roared.

Heart-throbs: Guy Hamilton admits that he's crazy about Bonnie Luscher, but it's just a passing fancy. Guy's one and only is Frances Drake, former University co-ed who now is attending State. If brother Hamilton has his say about it, they'll be married in about five years, or as soon as Guy gets out of medical school.

Each girl in the Houstonian Revue has given her preference for a song to be played while she's marching across the floor the 26th. The leader in the poll right now is "Good Night, My Love." But following my suggestions for songs for the girls, songs which will fit their personalities or present moods:

- Charlotte Andreason: "Only A Bird in a Gilded Cage."
- Isabel Ackerman: "Turkey in the Straw."
- Algerine Allen: "I'll Bet You Tell That to All the Girls."
- Nelda Eaves: "Just One More Chance." (Ah, there, Joe!)
- Jane Jennings: "Gloomy Sunday."
- Lenora Dodson: "Stormy Weather."
- Louise Campbell: "Pettin' in the Park." (Hm. I thought so.)
- Bonnie Luscher: "Lights Out." (You would, Bonnie.)
- Betty Martin: "What's the Reason I'm Not Pleasin' You." (Thought you knew, Betty.)
- Gerry Bentley: "Goody-Goody." (Why?)
- Grace Dustin: "It's a Sin To Tell a Lie." (That's what Washington said.)
- June Taylor: She doesn't like music. Let her have "Good Night My Love."
- Dorothy Hestor: "You Hit the Spot." (Speaking of Jack G?)
- Sue Flanigan: "You Turned the Tables on Me." (How come?)
- Nina Nathan: "Organ Grinder's Swing."
- Louise Kost: "The Scene Changes." (Hm.)
- Jewel Wright: "Lost."
- Gwen Hart: "Double-Trouble."

Marguerite Seelles "Alone." (Butch's gone, you know.)

Evelyn Schroeder: "I'm In Love Again." (When was the first time, Ev?)

And to bring it all to a close, we designate "Rockin' Chair's Got Me" to Ralph Pierce. Most appropriate for Mr. Pierce, don't you think?

Here and there: Elmer Hamilton since he became president of the Student Association, is wearing spats. Ha. . . Ruth Nell Minster complained of being tired the other day because she hadn't talked in three hours. We can understand that. . . What did Vic Borsodi do over the week-end? . . . Ruie Lawrence will trot up to College Station either this week-end or next, sure, to see Hugh. She's got it bad. . . Helen Donahue, in case you didn't know, goes steady. And is Jack Palmer sore! Hilda Lemon terms this scribbler a moron (She's probably right) for printing that Hubert Roussel deal last week. However, it is noticeable that Travis Miller's been hanging around the day school office quite often since that bit came out, when he hadn't been in the habit of coming around more than once or twice a month before.

This writer will be given another award in the near future. Besides being the number 1 ham of The Cougar staff, I'll also be awarded the title of number 1 ham of the Red Masqueurs just as soon as the one-act plays are presented in a couple of weeks. Don't say I didn't tell you.

## University Singers Select Best Voices For Male Chorus

Selecting twenty of the best voices, University Singers will form a male chorus, according to Mrs. Charles C. Perry, sponsor. The group will meet Saturday at 5:00 p. m.

In view of a future radio program supervised by Harvey W. Harris, the Singers are rehearsing Stephen C. Foster's compositions. An audition was given the Singers with the radio amplifier, broadcasting the selections sung at the meeting.

Edythe Reddick has been elected president of the club, replacing Jimmy Miles who recently resigned the office due to other activities preventing active membership.

## O'Leary Chairman Music Study Club Program Friday

Ted O'Leary, new program chairman of the General College Music Study Club, presented the first program of the spring term Friday.

Evelyn Schroeder and Bob Stafford opened the entertainment with "Afterglow," played as a piano duet. As an encore, they played a nameless ditty composed of syncope and two chords.

A humorous reading, "My Radio," was delivered by Louis Girard.

In response to tremendous demand, Russell Martinko played on his violin the first note of "The Bee," a composition popularized on the Jack Benny-Fred Allen radio feud.

The program committee for this semester is composed of Ted O'Leary, Jane Davis, Harry Montgomery, Vivien Kissen, and Bernard Green.

## Rev. DeWolfe Will Conduct Vesper Service

Under the sponsorship of Lady Washington Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, and Houston Chapter, Reserve Officers Association of the United States, Reverend James P. DeWolfe is conducting a Military Vespers Service at Christ Church at 5:00 p. m. on Sunday, February 21.

This service commemorates Washington's birthday and the observance of National Defense Week.

Cadets of the R. O. T. C. will participate in the ceremony, escorting and presenting the National Colors, under guard.

All Naval Reserve, National Guard and Reserve Officers, as well as the R. O. T. C. and the Regular Army officers on duty in Houston, have been invited to attend in uniform. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

## Women's Faculty Gives Musical Tea February 27

Featuring a program portraying the growth of musical forms, the Women's Faculty Club will sponsor a musical tea at the Plaza Hotel, February 27, from 3 to 5 p. m.

The program will be divided according to the periods of music. The classical period will be discussed and then exemplified by the playing of the Hayden String Quarter, No. 13. Miss Genevieve Pledge plays first violin, Mrs. Stella Raffel, second violin, Mrs. Edith Stafford, Viola, and Gladys McLendon, cello.

Mrs. Mary Katherine Bruhl will portray the romantic period with the piano selection, Liebestraum by Liszt and also the modern period with Finlandia by Sibelius.

The committee in charge of the tea is headed by Mrs. Edith Staffird assisted by Mrs. Ruth Pennybacker, Mrs. Pearl McMullin, Mrs. Howard Branch, Mrs. Leon G. Halden, Miss Lora B. Peck and Mrs. Floy P. Soule.

## Virginia Clampitte Named Delegate For Aquatic Meet

Virginia Clampitte, Physical Education instructor, left last Tuesday for Tuscaloosa, Alabama where she will attend the third annual Aquatic Meet of the South as one of the Texas representatives.

At the meet, expert swimmers of the South will give instructions to the representatives. Miss Clampitte is expected to return Monday, February 22, with knowledge of the latest developments in swimming technique of which she will give to her students.

## English Instructor With Ill Parent

Howard J. Holt, English instructor, left Monday night for Berkeley, California where his mother is seriously ill. He was notified while class was in progress and made plans to leave immediately.

His classes are being held by Mrs. G. W. Drake, substitute, until his return next week. Mrs. Drake had previously taken the place of Harvey W. Harris during the latter's illness.

# ENGINEERING NEWS

U. S. Chemist Lead

The United States is outstripping all nations in synthetic chemistry, it was declared in the American Chemical Society's annual review of scientific progress.

"The huge tonnages of synthetic products used in this country are daily increasing and their variety widening at a rate far greater than can be equalled in any other country," it is said.

"More and more the real advances of industry based on scientific discovery in the United States are becoming everyday articles of commerce which the man in the street fails to recognize as synthetic."

The upturn in the chemical industry during 1936 was so pronounced

that well qualified chemists have become scarce, according to the review, which also reports an accelerated demand for chemical equipment, particularly abroad.

BRIDGES

Switzerland stores one of its largest railway bridges during the winter. The bridge is taken apart and put away while there is danger of snowslides rolling down the mountain to damage the crossing.

Soldiers break step when marching across a bridge to offset rhythmical vibration. The strain upon the structure would be tremendous if the bridge were to vibrate in time to the repeated cadences of falling feet all hitting the floor at the same time.

# THE Lowdown

The laws of human friendship require that you say and do nothing which would give unnecessary pain to a friend. Well, friends, the pain I dish out will be truth-pain and that type of pain is very necessary. So if you can't take it, you better not read this column. Some of you, no doubt after reading this chirping, will wish that someone had minded what they were about when they be-got you.

There is a blessing in this gentle gossip. Stewart Germany is getting a letter every day from a girl in Teague called Ouija who, from the best sources wishes to marry Stewart. It happened that she came to Houston to get married to another guy, but had a date with Stewart and re-set her heart. This Germany boy must have what it takes, or either this is sponsored by Schott Ghunn and Company.

Possum Hunting(?)

Fugitive Jimmy Martin was out possum hunting Saturday night in his beautiful new Oldsmobile and spying a new Cadillac he remarked, "If I had that ark I wouldn't be possum hunting." What do you need Jimmy, the girls aren't going to ask you for a date?

Here's a third alarm on elusive Jimmy Fahey. Jimmy and an unknown mermaid have been going swimming everyday for about a week. You have to ask Jimmy everything twice now. It's love folks, sponsored by Kisproof Lipstick Co. This writer is a real snooper, and he promises to reveal the girl real soon. To be continued.

Winchell Scoop

They get better and better as I go along, even Winchell would like to have this one. Fred Dupont, the

school's amateur Casanova, had a date with a cute little red head who called Freddy "Pinky." The little red head got serious on Freddy and told him if she could get married she "wouldn't be dittlin'" around.

Stanley Clark and Betty Lawrence are seeing too much of each other. What about it, Christine? Howard Bauer, who went to work last week at the Houston Oil Co., has gone on the make for the boss' stenographer; and from all reports, it's "Love in Bloom." Nice going, snag. A boy named Freeman doesn't know that the Coliseum isn't a "she."

Henry Lyle still sticks to his convictions that he plans to raise chickens. Funny, since little Haggie came along, he has decided to try his hand with pigs and horses also. One of his literary endeavors follows: Dear Haggie: As long as you remain true to me I will continue to leave fair damsels be. But should you once stray from the beaten path, I shall wash my hands of you and yours. Love.

From reliable sources, la petite Miss B. M. expects to be a run away in the Engineer Sweetheart election, but this writer picks Miss A. A. handily.

Last but not least let's welcome that pretty little freshman, June Carter (Doug's sister) who went over so big at the freshman reception dance. Orchids to you June, you are the tops. Memo: Don't miss the Engineer's dance.

Happy Landin'

## Class Beauties—

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Gwen Hart, Jewel Wright, and Evelyn Schroeder.

Douglas Carter again warned everyone that the deadline for having pictures taken for use in the annual is February 27. No individual photographs will be taken after that date.

**EASTWOOD** LEELAND AT TELEPHONE

"TARZAN ESCAPES" with JOHNNY WEISSMULLER and MANREEN O'SULLIVAN

**DELMAN** MAIN ST. AT RICHMOND RD.

ERROL FLYNN—OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND in "The Charge of the Light Brigade"

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## Jim Notes

Tonight marks the first appearance of a new column, and we offer our sympathy. Anyone who can turn out a column, that is good every week is a better man than we are. It won't be very mysterious as to its authors though, they have let too many in on it . . . In case anyone wants to know, swimming is very good exercise, quite invigorating . . . Sport fans will be interested in the fact that "Tightwad" Lodge, erstwhile Rice basketball captain, is now a student here—Local papers please copy. Billy Miller seems to be seeking seclusion these days, and has gotten serious too, how come? . . . The University guineas (skoits to you) are missing a good bet in Bailey Duke, a swell guy in that he is quiet and unassuming. Another such a one is Ray Harrelson, who never fails with his engaging grin. . . . Walter Winchell Camp has piloted his team through two rounds of the intramural tournament unscathed. Teams No. 2 and 3 are knotted for second place with a win and a loss apiece. The day school is in the cellar with no victories. Speaking of basketball, the University Cagers tangle with the Dental College tonight. We pick the Cougars to hand the yankers and fillers their first setback, but wouldn't lay anything on the line on it . . . One word description of a hustler: Willie Levine . . . And while on the subject of descriptions, we think "bear" fits Carl Lieb pretty well. . . . A real cosmopolite is among us in the person of Dave La Touche—born on the China Seas, educated at the University of Dublin, and now attending the University taking Geology. As might be expected he is a conversationalist of the first water, if he knows you well . . . Gerald Schlieff, orchestrator, is also something of a promoter, he is arranging games with Rice, Texas, Baylor and Sam Houston Teachers.—If he gets these matches for the University, he will deserve a big hand, he deserves one anyway for trying. Coach Snapp got bounced on the schnozzle with a shoe recently and his explanation sounds

fishy . . . The Day School basketball team shows plenty of hustle, but they are up against a tough proposition—having no gym to work in and no coach, whatever organization they maintain is due to their own interest in the game. Those boys really like their basketball, and deserve a better break than they are getting. Those, who have kept the Day School in the sports parade, are: Roger Jeffrey, James McDermott, Harry Montgomery, Frank Abbott, Willie Bringhurst, Jimmy Craddock and Willie Buschardt. We hope they get a better deal in the future. . . . That about winds it up for tonight, except to warn you not to let your hair down when Snooper Camp is around, he sees all, hears all, and exaggerates it. 'Bye now.

### Oddism from McIntyre—

The tiny bow inside a man's hat is a relic of the days when there were no hat sizes, and an adjustable slip string tied in a bow. Just a sentimental bow!

—The East Texan.

## Tennis Matches Will Be Played Over Week-end

Tennis matches that were scheduled during the past week will be played over the weekend in order to allow everyone to complete the first round of the tournament. Inclement weather made it necessary to postpone many of the games.

The twenty-nine contestants will be reduced to sixteen after Monday's play. The second round must be completed by Friday, according to Al Gardner, captain.

Gerald Schlieff, business manager, has been active in attempting to schedule matches with various colleges and universities in the state. The University of Texas has announced their willingness to play a picked team from the University on or about March 27. It is imperative that the team be chosen and given sufficient practice to cope with last

## U. of H. Hockey Team Downs Rice Institute In Recent Scrimmage

The University of Houston ice hockey team downed the Rice team in a scrimmage Wednesday. Goals by Williams and Ellis were sufficient to overcome the love tally made by Barrett of Rice in the four man practice tilt.

The line up for the University was: Defense—Hirzik. Goalie—Chernosky. Right Wing—Ellis. Left Wing—Williams.

The University pucksters are slated to play Sam Houston next week. Students are urged to take advantage of using activity cards and receive reduction on admission to the Polar Wave Ice Skating Rink.

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Other Southwest Conference teams are being contacted as well as smaller schools in and around Houston.

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