

## DANCERS WILL HOLD SPOTLIGHT IN FLOOR SHOW

Grover Abel and Wife Will Perform Tango at Soph Dance

A floor show of exceptional merit will feature the sophomore dance at the University Club, December 15, with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Abel offering the leading attraction on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel are prominent teachers of dancing in Houston, operating the Abel School of Dancing. They will present the dazzling Exhibition Tango. Mr. Abel will also give an intricate tap dance.

Harry Brown and Lawrence Lavid, two star pupils of Abel's will entertain with a combination tango, rumba, and waltz.

University of Houston will be represented in the floor show by Kitty Berthold, playing a piano medley of Duke Ellington's selections, and Edith Fox, presenting two accordion selections, "Stardust" and "Chinatown."

Tickets to the dance are being sold rapidly, according to James Martin, president of the sophomore class. Price of admission is one dollar, stag or couple. Music will be furnished by Boots Randall's orchestra.

## Negative Side Wins In Supreme Court Authority Debate

Roy Baine and Joe Wolfe emerged victorious over Tommy Cooksey and Helen Breaux in the first practice debate of the season Monday night. In the argument, Baine and Wolfe presented the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That Congress should be permitted to override by a two thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

An open forum discussion of the question followed the debate with members of the class participating. So much interest was indicated in the discussion that Professor Harvey W. Harris assigned each member of the class a one minute talk on the subject for the next meeting, which will be held Monday night.

## Spanish Students Initiate Members

Initiation of eight new members was the principal feature of the Spanish Club's first meeting of the year held at the home of Miss Bawn Neilan, 3024 Tangley, November 3. The initiation ceremony was prepared by J. Frank Summers.

Miss Emmaline Renis gave an interesting account of her recent trip to Mexico.

New members are Anna Louise Raymond, Grace Dustin, Lolita Wood, W. J. Cooksey, Anne Harrington, Mrs. Charlotte Hogan, Mrs. A. Krell, Jr., and Margaret Brown.

The club will meet again at the home of J. Frank Summers 2612 Helena, 3:30 p. m. Sunday, December 1.

## Caplan, Anderson Cast as Leads In Red Masque Play

Freshmen students carried off the majority of the roles in the next production of the Red Masque Players. Tryouts for "The Howling Dog" a mystery by Claudia Harris were held last Wednesday with over fifty people participating.

The leading parts were given to Milton Caplan and Mavis Anderson. They will play the parts of Milton Rogers and Dorothy Goodwin, respectively.

Others who received parts are, Betty Martin, Betty Jo Adams, heiress; Rui Lawrence, Mary Halliday, traveling companion to heiress; Eddie Reddick, Venus Edison Lee, negro cook; Joe Wullenschneider, Andy Washington Lee, cook's husband; Violette Moliere, Mrs. Daniels, housekeeper; Barbara Phelan, Sarah Combs, maid; Fred Jones, Tommy Bennett, Anderson's friend.

Douglas Carter, William Steele, attorney; Eugene Snapp, Mat Wiggins, gardner; and Walter Easton, Unknown, idiot.

"It was my intention to use only new members of the Red Masque Players in this show," stated L. Standlee Mitchell, director. "With the exception of one or two members of the cast, who played in minor roles last year, only students who had not previously participated in plays under me were selected."

The play deals with the inheritance of an ancestral home. The plot revolves about the mysterious disappearance of one of the characters and the steps taken to apprehend the abductor. It has all the situations and "spooks" necessary to make a good mystery show.

## Parr Krumb Chosen Head of University Engineers Society

University of Houston Society of Engineers held their first meeting November 1. Officers were elected and a tentative program was suggested.

The officers elected were Parr Krumb, president; Clarence Bland, vice president; Joseph Braden, secretary-treasurer; and Al Gardner, chief engineer. The other vacancy, that of chief draftsman, will be filled by a contest to determine the best cartoonist in the organization.

The engineering society is open to all students of the University taking any of the sciences, mathematics or engineering. All members and prospective members are urged to participate in the contest in order to insure a representative entry.

"It is our desire to make this organization one of the liveliest and most important in the school," said Professor L. B. Fields, sponsor. "Everything will be done to further the interests of the club and the members are sure to be mutually benefited."

Speakers from the large industries have been invited to address the organization and all have signified their willingness to speak. All sciences will be impartially represented by varied speakers in each of these particular professions.

## RETIRED



## Grand Old Man Resigns Post At University

He took the child in hand and started him on the way to manhood, then he retired from the picture.

Such is the story of the "Grand Old Man" of the University of Houston, the story of him who for eight years took money from the students and they liked it.

H. W. South began in his position as bursar of the Junior College eight years ago when the institution was founded. He "grew up" with the college watching the gradual increase of students until this year when the University of Houston set a new record.

Students and faculty members will miss the little man who was so big in his heart, the man who was ever ready with his bit of advice or aid. See GRAND OLD MAN page 2.

## Badminton Tourney Competition Enters Second Round Play

Four matches have been played to date as the badminton tournament enters the second round of play.

Paced by J. Kihnel's close 15-13; 12-15; 15-111 decision over J. Martin, other scores follow. W. H. Walters defeated John Burns 15-8; 15-5 and Al Gardner defeated J. Morgan 15-1; 15-7 to complete the men's singles matches.

Pace and Copeland defeated Hendrix and Robbins 15-4; 15-9 in the only women's doubles match played. They qualified for the finals with this victory.

Entries are still pouring in for the mixed doubles, men's doubles and women's singles. Friday has been set as the deadline for all entrants. If the matches run according to schedule, the finals will be played before November 15.

The tournament, sponsored by gymnasium officials, has attracted over twenty-five players. Interest is keen in all divisions and close matches are the rule rather than the exception.

## U. of H. Students Complimented By Local Orchestra

Although there was no "Star Spangled Banner" to sound the festive note to the new season, the Houston Symphony Orchestra began its 1935-36 series of concerts Monday night when Vittorio Verse, first of the guest conductors for the year, led a program of familiar music before an audience of some 2000.

With the Symphony Association's new policy of presenting three conductors this season, comparisons are bound to be in order so that it is, perhaps, highly gratifying to Mr. Verse that his own efforts come first.

The likeable young conductor was "on the spot" and perhaps he knew it, which many have accounted for the over-meticulousness which cost him many of his effects, particularly in Beethoven's Fifth which was expected to be the large moment of the program.

### Andante Praised

The real beauty of the evening was found mainly in the Mancinelli overture, the opening number, and the See U. of H. STUDENTS page 4.

## Faculty Club Will Meet To Discuss Christmas Party

The Faculty Club will meet at the Plaza Hotel November 16 to discuss plans for the annual Christmas party which will honor men of the faculty. Following the business session, the afternoon will be spent in playing bridge.

The membership list will be closed at this meeting and any one not having joined by that time will not be eligible to become a member this year.

At the meeting of the club October 19, Mrs. J. S. Werlin was made publicity chairman.

A Thanksgiving theme will be carried out at the next meeting on November 16, and the hostesses for the day will be Mesdames E. W. Schuhmann, Pearl McMullin, Harvey W. Harris, Lyle T. Hooker, Louis Kestenberg, N. K. Dupre, L. C. McDonald and W. W. Kemmerer.

## Rui Lawrence and Jane Rogers Hold Collegian Offices

Rui Lawrence was elected historian, and Jane Rogers press reporter at a regular meeting of the Cougar Collegians held Monday, November 3.

The principal topic of discussion was the forthcoming book review to be held at the home of Jane Jennings, November 19. Mrs. Pearl Bender and Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh suggested that former presidents and honorary members of the club be invited. It was also decided to invite each girl's mother as a guest at the review. Refreshments will be served at the entertainment.

The president, Algerine Allen, read the constitution for the approval of the members. The colors for the club will be royal blue and white. Committees will be appointed by the president at the next meeting of the club.

## OBERHOLTZER APPEALS FOR SCHOOL BONDS

President Talks Before Real Estate Board At Luncheon

In an appeal that argued those who see only the practical side of a school building as well as others who might be willing to make financial sacrifices to solve what was termed "the future social problem of the city," Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, superintendent, and Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, research director of the Houston public school system, spoke before the weekly luncheon of the Houston Real Estate Board at the Rice Hotel Tuesday.

"Houston of the future is depending on what we do for our young people today," Doctor Oberholtzer said. "Our young people of today are the adults of tomorrow."

"This proposed school bond issue will increase your tax rate only 6 cents per \$100 valuation. Is it not sound business to vote these bonds now when we can get enough federal money as a grant—\$1,719,000—(enough to build two new high schools and three new elementary schools)—than to wait a few years. See OBERHOLTZER page 3.

## Texas Federation of Women's Club Will Hear Halden

Leon G. Halden, government instructor will address the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Wednesday, November 13 when they meet in session in Austin, November 11-15. The subject of his talk will be "Japan, Colossus of the Far East."

Featuring the five day meet will be an address by Governor James V. Allred to the assembled delegates at a banquet to be arranged in their honor at the Driskell Hotel, headquarters of the organization.

This will be followed by a tea at the Governor's mansion, a Centennial tour of the historic spots in and around Austin. A tour will be sponsored to San Antonio, visiting the Alamo, Governor's palace and old missions.

Each federated club will send a representative to the convention. Friends and members of the organizations are urged to be present at all sessions and socials.

## Mitchell To Speak On Poe's Philosophy Before Harris Club

Professor L. Standlee Mitchell will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Harris Literary Guild Saturday at 2 p. m., at the Plaza Hotel.

"Poe's Philosophy of Life" will be the subject of Mr. Mitchell's address. The entire program will revolve around that theme.

After this meeting of the guild students wishing to join must make application for membership with Miriam Smith, chairman of the membership committee.

Reservations for the meeting Saturday are 35 cents and must be paid by Friday night. Everyone is urged to attend.

THE COUGAR



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SCHOOL BONDS

The University of Houston will receive no direct benefit from the passing of the School Bonds because a special Texas law prohibits the school board from using any bond money or any tax money for the University. The passing of the School Bonds will give the San Jacinto High School from 12 to 20 additional rooms and a new auditorium. Any University student can see the advantage of this enlargement to the University itself.

When you hold that ballot sheet in your hand, think before you write. Will you deprive the city schools of a governmental gift of \$2,102,000? Will you be the cause of our schools crumbling before our eyes, in the progressive city of Houston? Are you going to permit the high-schools to run on half time schedule, making the pupils to attend school from 7-12, or from 12-5, instead of from 9-3? Will you stand by and watch the school children and their teachers be handicapped because they lack proper equipment, and space to give their best in their respective positions.

It is our duty as a citizen of Houston to support any worthy cause. If you do not understand the meaning of the bonds and the benefits derived therefrom—find out, before you vote. If you do understand you cannot help to see the importance in voting for them. Don't keep it a secret, convince your friends of its value and see that every person eligible to vote in this bond issue does so!

ARMISTICE CELEBRATION

With the approach of the seventeenth armistice celebration, the world will do well to inventory the attitudes and opinions of some of its nations regarding warfare. While November is revered as the day that terminated the "war to end all wars," the very nations that celebrate the occasion have acted in such a manner, regarding rearmament, as to set the world on a volcano that threatens to rival the situation existing before 1914.

The next war will be more than just nations waging war against each other—it will be an attack on civilization itself. It will mean poison gas for whole communities, it will mean destructive bombardments that will send deathly steel into the defenseless bodies of women and children as well as into the soldiers. It will mean that whole cities will be leveled to the ground by terrific assaults that will send buildings tumbling down upon inhabitants. So great will be the annihilation that the description of war given by General Sherman will have been expressed in terms too mild to be true.

This is a time when less celebration and more dedication to serious thought is needed. Mars has given unto the nations a toy that may prove suicidal. Modern warfare may grow out of control like Dr. Frankenstein's monster and bring death to the creator, unless more power is retained for the Doctors and less given to the monsters.

A man is himself plus what he reads.

Happiness is like jam, you can't spread even a little without getting a little on yourself.

Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important.

Nothing can be accomplished by a committee unless it consists of three members, of which one is sick and the other absent.

"The most damnable thing we can say about a girl is that she is a good girl."—Prof. Harold Chapman, Philosophy, Stanford Univ.

Vacant Corner

By Harvey W. Harris

Mr. H. W. South's resignation leaves vacant a corner that each faculty member will daily look toward only to miss the usual happy greeting. There may be someone who will perform the routine duties, but no one will fill Mr. South's corner in the hearts of this faculty. No one has ever gone to Mr. South without coming away with a smile that seemed to say, "I have just been to see my best friend.

We will always visualize him at his desk; we will always hear his kind voice; and we will always remember him as a true friend, for "Friendship is the golden chain, That firmly holds with might and main

By links of laughter, smiles and tears  
Entwined in memories' golden years  
That reaches far, to the long trails' end, and links the heart of  
Friend to Friend."

My Problem

By L. Standlee Mitchell

We all know the old sayings that New York, Philadelphia and Boston are distinguished by questions they ask of their visitors. When a stranger comes to New York the people want to know, "How much are you worth?" In Boston they ask, "How much do you know?" and when a stranger goes to Philadelphia the natives of that city ask, "Who are your parents?" But there is one question that the entire world will ask of a stranger and that question is "What Can You Do?"

In one form or another the world puts all these questions to every young man and young woman who is seeking a place in life. Is he thrifty? Is he reasonably well informed? Can one trust his instincts and early training? These are search questions that probe the root of character. These are questions which effect us more individually than socially. But there is that one question which every graduate of our high schools and colleges may ask of himself and he and he alone, will know the answer. That question is "What can I Do?"

Well, what can you do? What are you preparing yourself to do when you have completed the prescribed course of study here for a Bachelor's degree? What necessary steps are you taking at the present time to best fit yourself for the work you wish to follow after graduation." This question is for freshmen as well as seniors.

Certain abilities are gained by us who pass through the "Mill" of education. We can read and write; we can spell with a certain degree of accuracy; we have mastered the simple processes of arithmetic. We know the different parts of speech; some of us understand something of physics and chemistry. And because of our associations with the daily newspaper and the magazines of our country, we know something about the history of our nation and state.

In addition to this factual knowledge, the world usually, though not always, finds that the abilities men and women have in common extend a step further. Largely by virtue of their school training, our graduates can be prompt and courteous; they can behave well under normal circumstances; they are neat and presentable; many have acquired the habit of industry; they may know the difference between right and wrong; and they may be able to present a "front" that will get them by, but not for long.

Where these same qualities are possessed by everyone, however, those qualities alone recommend none for preferment. I am told that

SOCIETY

TERRACE PARTY

The Terrace of the Rice Hotel was the scene of a gay party for a group of University of Houston students last Monday evening. Herman Waldman and his famous orchestra furnished the music for the social and the evening provided a time of relaxation and enjoyment contrasting the strenuous routines of school and business duties.

Those present from the University were Miriam Smith, Norman Pollard, Huberta Wilson, Al Gardner, Dorothy Golden, Vivian Kroll, Al Aron, Lois Fuller, Wilbur Smith, Eunice Ratcliff, Jimmy Julian, Sally Powers, Nat Davis, Kitty Berthold, and Stillman Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Standlee Mitchell and Mr. Robert Tally were the members of the University faculty that were present. Mary Treadway and Bill Stanford, two former University students, were present also.

COUGAR COLLEGIANS

Algerine Allen, president of the Cougar Collegians of the University of Houston, was hostess Sunday evening to more than 40 members and pledges of the club, when a formal initiation was held, with Miss Allen reading the ritual. Huberta Wilson is vice president; Evelyn Nicoll, secretary, and Margaret Lang, treasurer. Mrs. Pearl C. Bender and Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh are sponsors of the club. The club colors of blue and white were used in the appointment of the refreshment board, with a low crystal bowl filled with blue and white Doty chrysanthemums at the center, with blue tapers in crystal holders at either side. The new members include Florence Hedrick, Margaret Ames, Isabel Ackerman, Doris Kennedy, Anna Louise Raymond, Jonnie Pace, Jane Rogers, Lois Fuller, Lois Ehlers, Lolita Wood, Grace Dustin, Elizabeth Murray, Edith Fox, Julia Lefevre, Hermione Fuqua, Maurine Durst, Jerry Bentley and Huberta Wilson.

BRIDGE PARTY

A bridge club of University of Houston girls was entertained last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Lewis Robinson at 2 p. m. The club listened to the T. C. U.-A. and M. football game and then played several games of bridge. They plan to meet next Saturday at the home of Maizie Lyle. The active members are Margaret Robbins, Evelyn Lewis Robinson, Ellen Schuhmann, Jacqueline Blackburn, Katherine Newcomb, Florence Landin, Garnett Pickett, Maizie Lyle, Tula Boozalis, Winnie Allen, and Sadie Williford.

in the country of the blind the one-eyed man is king. For his seeing is the possession of distinctive capacity—the ability to do something others cannot do—that spells achievement everywhere. So the person who can show attainment beyond those common to his fellow man, the ones who have degrees and knowledge, not just degrees; the ones who have jealously well in hand and help in the place of knock are the ones who are most likely to be able to answer "What Can I Do?" in the affirmative.

Let's take for our motto: "The ones who will, are the ones who will."

Grand Old Man

Continued from page 1  
and equally as ready with his criticism.

The faculty gave him a banquet Saturday at the Plaza Hotel. It was a testimonial affair with farewell and friendship speech presented by members of the faculty and administrative board. He was presented with a unique artistic clock as a token of their esteem. Mr. South was

PHIL. O. SOPHIC

Have you ever thought, as you saw a rose in all its beauty, how long it would last? The blood red rose—whose petals seem to breathe goodwill and happiness; whose feeble form of self protection is snubbed by those that bruise and tear to take all they can grasp from its loveliness; who, when taken from its own sphere, strives vainly to brighten all those that heed its presence—slowly sinks from its radiant plane until its last life blood is sapped in an effort to feed its beauty; yet all in vain. Have you ever seen the shattered dress of the rose lying, where it fell below the lifeless heart, a soft unwritten epitaph to beauty that was? Compare this with man, taken from the atmosphere of love and protection, thrust bodily upon the world to be used in his simplicity as a tool that treats those of experience to unearned gain. Why must some men be—

ROSES?

Ah Rose—whose loveliness did lately bless  
The eyes of all who took the time to view  
Thy pure, unstained, inspiring, cleanliness  
Of form, so radiant with morning dew:  
Whose beauty left that needed touch to life  
For frantic, joy-crazed, profit grabbing crowd  
Who grasp all they can; returning strife  
And turmoil 'till they fall who once were proud—  
—Why lay you there today so lost, alone;  
So shattered, bruised, and trodden down below  
The headless hoofs of those stampeding men  
Who wildly wish to reap more than they sow;  
Recalling not those who did help them when  
They needed; that they took and did not spurn?  
Why did you give but took not in return?

ROSE

At last it bloomed, a burst of flame beside the kitchen door,  
A rose of spring from barren earth whence no bloom sprang before.  
Amid the brick it sought and struggled for the right to live,  
Pushed bravely up to view the sun and drank what hands would give.  
A prayer of man for hope to fill a long and lonesome day,  
It grew where God forsook the world, where constant shadows lay.  
But then at last it gave its bloom, its compensation fee  
For him whose hands had nursed its sprout, for weary eyes to see.  
The hungry earth where bloomed the rose, its home a bed of sand,  
Is nothing more than man's desire to feel a kindly hand.  
And so the rose that I possess, far sweeter than them all,  
Came with the spring to shed its buds before the tang of fall.  
But there in shelter of my care the shrub, the winter through,  
Will feel the snow and miss the sun but once more bloom anew.

a happy man, beaming with pleasure there amongst his fellow workers and friends.

Mr. South tendered his resignation two years ago at which time the University of Houston was founded. However, his services were sorely in need and he continued until October 31 of this year. In those eight years Mr. South saw a struggling Junior College emerge into a larger, growing, full rated University of Houston, a small boy well on his way to manhood.

Personals

In our midst is a Kentucky Colonel, suh!

FRANK RIPPY McWHORTER

A future lawyer of our state. At present he is interested in Accounting . . . swimming and dancing . . . Myrna Loy . . . Wayne King . . . and the Sugar Blues. Frank dislikes the Boswell Sisters and similar sister trios. He is unique (Or is he?) in that his favorite outdoor sport is "Navajoing." He likes all types of girls—but prefers the dark-haired, blue-eyed type. (On the Q.T. Frank is a member of the P.A.L.S.)

LOIS FULLER

As beautiful as the new Cord (Adv.) with her light blue eyes and brown hair. Delights in dancing . . . Guy Lombardo . . . Jack Benny . . . and Dramatics. Her whole life is wrapped up in acting. Enjoys football . . . tennis. Her heart throbs attends Rice. In confidence though all the men in Tomball were that way about . . . .

WALTER STANFORD

A musician by profession . . . cornet player. Ray Noble's band is his favorite. Likes Jean Harlow with red hair . . . (Tsk! Tsk). Edgar A. Poe's stories. (Walter must be one of the morbidly curious.) "M girl must be styled after the Venus de Milo type of architecture"—says Walter.

ALVA L. KERBOW

Professor of Education. A football enthusiast. (During our chat he said he intended to listen to the Texas-S. M. U. game Hope he wasn't disappointed!) Working hours keep Prof. Kerbow from seeing many movies, but his favorite actor is the late Will Rogers. When he attended East Central State College in Oklahoma, Mr. Kerbow batted .456 in sixteen games. . . He still enjoys a game of tennis when he can find the time. (A short while back, Mr. Kerbow attempted badminton and enjoyed the treat immensely.) Professor Kerbow dislikes propaganda!

DOROTHY ANN TUCKER

A San Jacintoite who enjoys dancing . . . playing basketball . . . watching football. Tunes in on Guy Lombardo . . . and Burns and Allen . . . (Beg Pardon??) Clark Gable tires Dorothy Ann. This young lady works Cross Word puzzles and delves into Horoscopes. (Please correct me if I'm wrong!) The University and Math receive the highest praise from this brunette. She dislikes red heads. (Wonder why?)

JIM FAHEY

Gentleman from the Show-Me State, but educated in San Jacinto. Interested in the Arts and in Athletics. Listens to Guy Lombardo and Jack Benny . . . prefers football games to cinemas. Jim dislikes red-tinted fingernails, but thinks natural polish is O. K. He compliments the University femininity by declaring them friendliest group he has ever associated with. (Feel better now, Girls?) He writes for the Cougar.

Houstonian Group Plans Bridge Social

Plans for a bridge luncheon at the Sanitary Dairy were discussed by the Houstonian Club at the meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Mary Carolyn Saunders and Margaret Brown were appointed to make arrangements for the affair and to reserve the Blue Room at the dairy.

The luncheon is one of various projects which the Houstonians will sponsor in the future for the purpose of enriching the club's treasury.

Other business of the meeting was the appointment of Ellen Schuhmann as club reporter.

MUDDLED MIXUP

Suggested subject for our bebate team: "Has repeal increased the number of hit and run drivers?" . . . When he told his honey that she was would appeal to him in chiffon or velvet he must have meant that he would love her through thick or thin . . . When we heard the large number of windows that manage to re-marry we had to think of the old saying that "dead men tell no tales." . . . A woman is no stronger than her weakest wink . . . And then there was the co-ed who declared that "it is the little things in life that tell" as she jerked her kid brother from under the sofa . . . Overheard in the halls: "You know I tried reducing—but I'm such a poor loser." . . . Height of something or other: To tell a hair-raising story and then out the listener is bald-headed . . . You don't have to live in a tree to become a sap . . . She was only a throat specialist's daughter, but ahhh . . . From a reliable source: The only place where you can get a chicken dinner for less than \$.75 is at the feed store . . . The laziest man of whom we've heard: He was so lazy that he only got mad at mind-reading so he didn't have to tell them what he thought . . . Heard from somewhere: "Oh, yes. Yes, father is working my way through college." . . . Something that the sport records don't show: The last man to box John L. Sullivan was the undertaker . . . And so we leave after telling of the freshman who couldn't make the team, but whose girl friend did.

Early Election Take Your Pick

The Cougar, endeavoring to sustain its reputation, jumps the gun and promotes an election fully a year in advance of the big election of 1936. Please mark the ballot below and send it in.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

- Greatest Lover: LOUIS EHLERS PAT FOLEY
- Biggest Heel: RAY MORRIS JACK GAIDEN MAVIS ANDERSON J. D. LURIE
- Most Helpless Case: JOE WOLFE JAMES WALKER STILLMAN TAYLOR NORMAN POLLARD
- Ugliest Boy: AL GARDNER JAMES JULIAN
- Most Unpopular: SALLY POWERS RICHARD COLE KAY BERRY GIL WOMACK
- Most Likely Not to Succeed: FRANK McWHORTER WILBUR SMITH DAN MAKEIG
- Most Conceited: RALPH PIERCE FRED JONES
- Biggest Pest: HARVEY GABLER WILLARD WITTMER

Raymond Thomas—There's something wrong with these hot dogs.

Waiter—Well, don't tell it to me; I'm only the waiter, not the veterinarian.

Miss Pennybacker Relates Travels

By Catherine McNair Loudon

To have the faculty of putting a stranger completely at ease is surely a gift from the gods; to have also an amazing sense of humor and a life filled with fascinating happenings and famous people is certainly something to be proud of. Such a person do we find in Miss Ruth Pennybacker, who has recently joined the faculty of the University of Houston.

Miss Pennybacker was born in Palestine, Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker. Soon after her birth her father died and the family moved to Austin where she received her early education. When she and her brother Percy were about twelve years old, Mrs. Pennybacker took them to Europe to study French and German.

Shipwrecked

On the way over, their steamer was shipwrecked on the Azores Islands. The passengers were removed in life-boats and taken to a nearby island where they were given shelter by kindly Portuguese peasants. They were rescued by a German steamer and so continued their interrupted trip.

Her high school education was received in Austin and at the Shipley School near Philadelphia. She received her B. A. from Vassar College, and her M. A. from the University of Texas, and has done some work towards her Doctor's degree at Texas.

Joins Retinue of Lady Astor

After graduating from Vassar, Miss Pennybacker went to New York where she worked for a publishing house. She then became secretary to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the famous woman suffragist. After some time she joined the retinue of Lady Astor, who was touring America at that time lecturing. Her days with this witty Virginian, the first woman member of Parliament, taught her much about the ways of the rich, and the vicissitudes of public life.

Following her secretaryship with Lady Astor, Miss Pennybacker took courses in the short story at Columbia University. The next winter, Mrs. Pennybacker and her daughter were planning a trip to Egypt in January. A few months before their sailing date a position as executive secretary of a dramatic school and experimental theatrical group in New York was offered her.

Planning to stay with the school three months, she accepted the position and remained for three years. During this period she had daily contact with playwrights, producers, actors, and scenic designers. She also wrote articles on the theatre and began lecturing on current plays.

Makes Lecture Tour

Moved by a desire to see more of the United States, Miss Pennybacker embarked on lecturing as a professional. Her subjects pertained to the theatre and modern literature. She lectured in London, New York, Chicago and most of the principal cities of the United States. Her lecturing tour took her into twenty-nine states

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WE PRINT THIS PAPER

HUMOR

Frances Drake: "I often think that women are more courageous than men."

Tom Crawford: "Yes. Where would you find a man who was brave enough to stop in the middle of a busy street, pull out a mirror and doll himself up before a crowd?"

She: "How old is Professor Bolling?"

He: "Quite old, I imagine. They say he used to teach Caesar."

GEORGE HERBERT: "If you are tired of dancing, let us sit down and have a little tet-a-tete."

Mildred Learned: "No, thank you, after such a big supper I really couldn't eat a thing."

Dear Lord, I wish you'd get this straight:

I know I asked you for a date For Saturday, but what I meant Was any one but the guy you sent.

Raymond Pearson — This soup seems very thin. What did you use for stock?

Cook—Well, you see, this recipe says to use the water that food has been boiled in, so I used the broth from the boiled eggs.

Prof. Halden—Can anyone give me an example of an indirect tax?

Tom Gaines—Certainly, the dog tax.

Prof. Halden—Why do you term that an indirect tax?

Tom—Because the dog doesn't have to pay it.

in the North, Old South, Southwest, Middle West, and Far West.

Miss Pennybacker has visited Europe seven times. She has traveled in all the countries customarily visited by the European traveler. In addition, she has visited Austria, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia, and Yugoslavia. Her American travels have included Alaska. While traveling in Europe she wrote feature articles for the Houston Post and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

During her days as a lecturer the thought had often occurred to Miss Pennybacker that teaching would be a vital and constructive profession, one that would utilize everything that she had learned. So she decided to embark on that career. As an added preparation she took the graduate work mentioned above.

Miss Pennybacker appears to have a keen interest in the University of Houston, its students, and methods. Although her position with this University is her first as a teacher, it seems inevitable that she will carve a niche that would be hard for anyone else to fill.



Encouragement from the East Texan—Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school and one of the giants of American juris-prudence, was once blacklisted by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Providing the peroxide holds out, the University of California will have a real "golden bear" for the annual big game with Stanford. A senior from Indiana brought a four-months-old cub to school with him this fall and beauty treatments immediately began by fraternity brothers. Recent reports are to the effect that the otherwise brown bear will soon qualify as the university's official "golden" mascot.

What's a slippery football to a quarterback who works his way through college by running a cake of soap for yardage on babies' backs? Nothing whatsoever to Phil Green, Whitman College's varsity quarter. Green pays his way at Whitman by performing the duties of a nursemaid—a job entailing scrubbing his young charges as well as putting them to bed.

Sul Ross has been awarded \$25,000 for an archaeological museum which will be built on the campus and constructed of native stone.

A "pal"—a person who promotes your interest, demotes his own, and says nothing about it. In short, a pal is always the object of search but seldom found.—The Pilot.

Oberholtzer (Continued from Page 1.)

and not be able to secure outside aid at all?"

He took up the statements made last week before the real estate board by J. S. Bracewell, head of the Harris County Taxpayers Association, questioning many points that were stressed.

"Mr. Bracewell pointed to our annual surplus as a means of a building program. We could not take that surplus and even commence to enlarge the system very far. I will not burden you with figures and statistics, but that surplus, which will run around \$400,000, is needed each year to start off the school term and carry on until January when tax monies start coming in."

He stressed the soundness of having the surplus as a guarantee to the teachers an other school personnel of their salaries and pointed to other cities that had been unable to pay their personnel.

KIRBY STARTS SAT. 9

WOMAN WANTED

MAUREN O'SULLIVAN JOEL McCREA LEWIS STONE

Together for the First Time Singing and Dancing

DIXIE LEE JOHN BOLES

RED HEADS ON PARADE

With THE MOST BEAUTIFUL RED HEADS FROM EVERY STATE IN THE UNION

LOEW'S The Screen's Most Glorious Adventure Romance! "MUTINY on the BOUNTY" with CLARK GABLE CHAS. LAUGHTON FRANCHOT TONE And Cast of Thousands Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer \$2,000,000 Triumph!

SILLY SYMPHONY "MUSIC LAND"

## DAY COLLEGE GOSSIP-

The Lyre, publication of the day branch of the University, 'snoops to conquer.' This interesting little paper contains some interesting bits of information and dirt.

### MASQUE BEWARE

Two dramatic organizations here have served notice to the nocturnal Thespians that they are preparing to rival the last production of the Red Masque "Have You a Basin."

The Gas Masque players collaborated with the Minstrel-Sloop Productions to put on a minstrel. It went off swell but they had to play a "ringer." The Carnegie Foundation was extremely irked when they discovered that the leading man was none other than Cullen, colored janitor. Incidentally, he wore no make-up; too superfluous.

That popular sophomore, Louise Campbell, is spending this weekend in the home-town of the

boy-friend, Walter Lewis, by name. She was telling me she hadn't seen him for five whole weeks" and she certainly has "it" bad.

### GOOD CLEAN SPORT

Nahtan Gordon recently gave Harry Johnston \$1.39 (cash) and a package of cigarettes to "throw" the ping pong tournament. Poor Harry almost found it impossible to lose. Nathan rarely got the ball on the table and this gave Harry no opportunity to knock it out of bounds.

"I'm ruind," wailed Harry, when confronted with evidence of his perjury. But I promised to keep it a secret.

### DELIGHT PARKS

Delight Park is recuperating at St. Joseph's Hospital as the result of an appendicitis operation. Hurry up and get well, Delight.

She (gushingly)—"Will you love me when I am old?"

He—"Love you? I shall idolize you. I shall worship the ground under your little feet. I shall—um—er—You are not going to look like your mother, are you?"

## — U. of H. Students —

Continued from page 1

Tschaikowsky Andante which Mr. Verse had adeptly cut away from the moorings of the other movements, making it a single jewel of subdued yet colorful hue. In this his efforts found their most grateful expression and his hearers were permitted a glimpse of anticipated joys.

The Beach Suite No. 3 still is a large order for the orchestra, although it was distinguished Monday night by some nice fiddling on the part of the concert master, Josephine Boudreaux, particularly in the overture, and the Hungarian March by Berloitz, which closed the evening was well, though not inspiringly, placed.

The symphony gave the University of Houston complimentary tickets in the orchestra. Among those who attend were Richard Faussett, Algerine Allen, Jane Jennings, Ralph Pierce, Tula Boozalis, Lucille Black, Ruie Lawrence, Violette Moliere, Luise Campbell, Freeman Nixon, Douglas Carter, C. B. Doolan, Edith Fox, and Robert Fields.

## THINGS and STUFF

The second vice president of the Red Masque Players had best think a little more of the prevailing circumstances before he makes himself resemble the well-known beast of burden as he did at the Rice Terrace last Monday evening. Some assertions are permissible, but some tend to make things rough for the "asserter." . . .

### Believe It or Not—(Not by Ripley)

A blush is a temporary erythema and colorific effulgence of the physiognomy aestestogized by the preceptiveness of the sensorium, in a predicament of the equilibrium, from a sense of shame, anger, or other cause, eventuating in the paresis of the vase-motarial muscular filaments of the facial capillaries, whereby, being divested of their elasticity, they become suffused with a radiance emanating from a n intimidated praecordia . . .

Lois Fuller seems to be well on the

road toward enjoying the company of Wilbur Smith. . . .

And that Huberta Wilson really displayed taste in her selection of dates last Monday evening at the dance. Al "Porkeater" Gardner seems to have been the lucky man that time and, according to reports, he has some good chances for the future, too . . . ?

The president of the Harris Literary Guild and the Junior class is having trouble. He made the rash demand that one of our fair co-eds make it a steady or else, and she said 'else.' Now, he is wondering. . . I suppose we all make mistakes, but, apparently, a person would try to find where he stands in the mind of someone else before proposing such a deal . . .

Have you ever seen the man (or woman) who could laugh at his own 'practical' joke played on him?

*Mild and yet they Satisfy  
—how do you do that?*

*Well, to start with,* we take tobacco from our own Southland—mild ripe tobacco with lots of natural flavor but no harshness or bitterness.

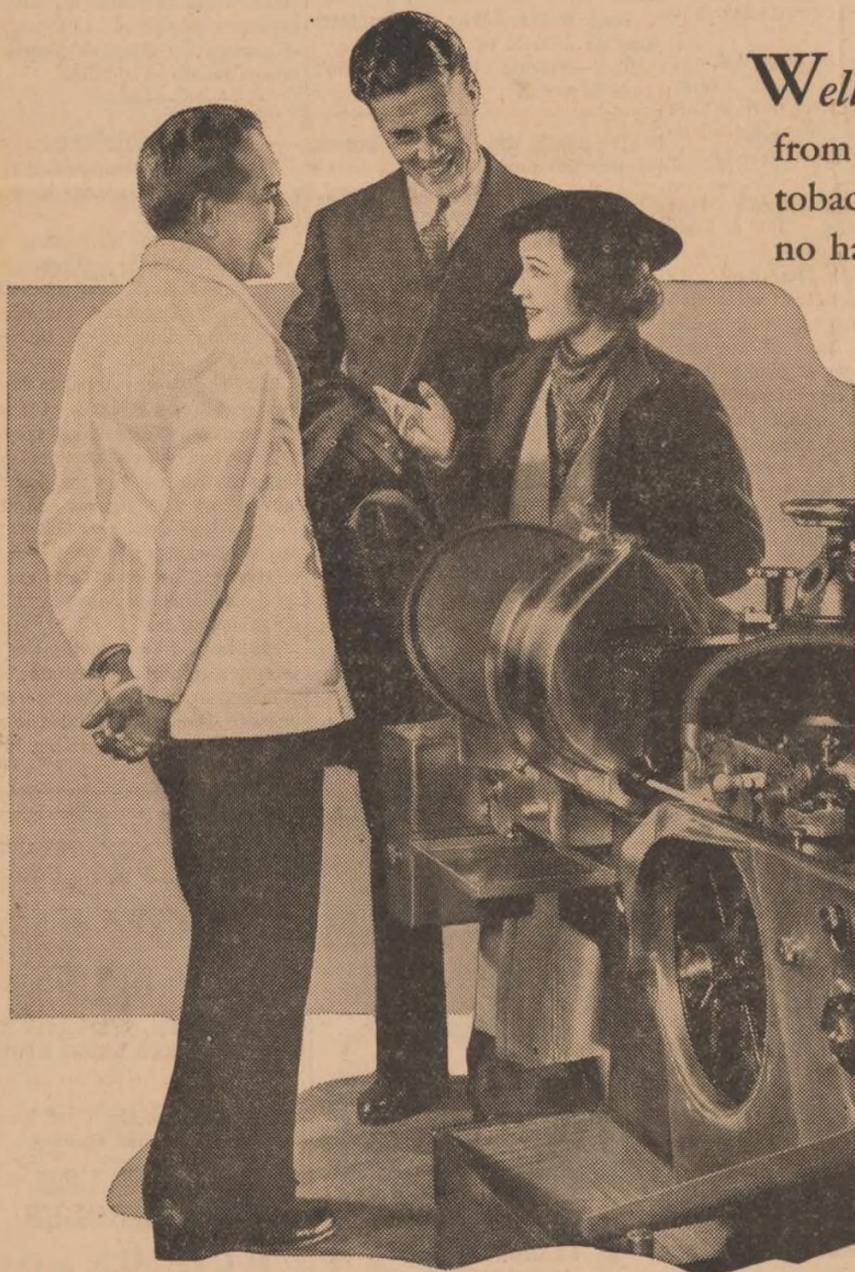
### THEN AS A SECOND STEP—

We blend this home-grown tobacco with spicy, aromatic Turkish tobaccos from across the seas. These Turkish tobaccos, you may know, have a flavor and fragrance entirely different from our own.

### AS A THIRD STEP—

These tobaccos are cross-blended—welded together—the best way we've found to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette.

**THAT'S WHY CHESTERFIELDS ARE MILD AND YET THEY SATISFY**



In a single day people from ten different states visited our Chesterfield factories. 8,200 visitors during the past year saw Chesterfields made.

