

Happy  
New Year

# THE COUGAR

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New Year

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

Volume Three

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Number 13

## FIVE STUDENTS SUFFER INJURIES FROM ACCIDENT

### Automobile Collision Occurs On Eve Of New Year

Five members of the General College and a sixth person were injured in an automobile collision at the corner of Jackson Street and Leeland Avenue, Thursday night, New Year's Eve. The accident occurred about 10:30 o'clock.

The car in which the University students were riding was traveling east on Leeland Avenue when it was struck by another vehicle going north on Jackson Streets were slippery from recent rain.

The injured are: Ted O'Leary, driver of the east-bound car, cuts and bruises about the head and back; Bucky McDaniel, cuts and bruises and a fractured pelvis; Lous Girard, lacerated ear and brain concussion; Jewel Wright, broken hand and severe bruises; Harry Johnston, bruises about the body; and Bill Barnum, cuts along the arm. The driver of the other automobile was not seriously injured.

## Two Cougar Volumes Dedicated to Memory Of Fred R. Birney

Sixty-one issues of The Cougar dating from 1927, the first year of the paper's existence, to 1934 when Houston Junior College was formerly christened University of Houston, will be bound by the library. This volume will be dedicated to F. R. Birney, late sponsor, by The Cougar staff and the library department.

Four issues of the sixty-one are missing, however. These contain much of the University's early history and accounts of student life. They are as follows: 1931-32 Vol. 5, Nos. 8 and 11 published between February 17 and March 16, 1932-33, Vol. 6, Nos. 4 and 5 published between November 16 and January 25.

In addition to the above copies, four other issues are needed to complete the University of Houston volume during 1924-35. They are Vol. 1, Numbers 7, 11, 18, 20 published between November 16, 1934 and March 22, 1935.

The library and Cougar staff are searching for the above copies and as soon as they are found or are contributed by some student will bind them into one volume.

## Red Masque Players To Conduct Tryouts

Red Masque Players will conduct tryouts for Eugene O'Neill's play, "Beyond the Horizon," Monday night in the auditorium.

L. Standlee Mitchell, director of the club, stated that the scripts are ready and he will hold tryouts for the various roles in the play Monday night after the meeting.

This will be the third play to be presented by the Red Masque Players this year. It is one of the Pulitzer prize winners of 1920 and one of Eugene O'Neill's most famous tragedies. Three sets will be used in the production. Robert Talley will execute them.

## Singers Perform Under Direction of Chas. C. Perry

Initial performance of the University Singers this semester under the direction of Mrs. Charles C. Perry was given in the San Jacinto High School auditorium December 23 with the presentation of a Christmas program. Traditional melodies of the Yuletide season were offered including "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Joy to the World," and "The First Noel." The anthem, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," introduced the voice of Mrs. Pearl Wilson, soloist.

A male quartette consisting of Robert Cox, Lewis Rueckert, Jimmy Miles, and Leon Vogel sang "The Hope of the World." The interpolation of the famous "Silent Night by Lorenz entitled "O Holy Night" featured the voices of Reba Lee Sharples, Ruth Nell Minster, and Louise Campbell.

### Dorothy Copeland Guest Artist

Guest artists for the occasion were Dorothy Copeland who sang Brahms "Lullaby," a stringed quartette played "Poem D'Amour" under the direction of Mrs. Wayne Stafford, and a male quartette composed of Alfred Butler, Buford Bramlette, C. B. Doolan, and Jimmy Willet harmonized on a French tune entitled "Contique de Noel."

Following the song festival, the Singers went caroling. The starting-point of this tour to spread Christmas cheer and songs was the Children's Ward of the Methodist Hospital. The next visit made was to the residence of Dr. E. E. Oberholzer, president of the University, on 1708 West Alabama.

Other professors' homes that were caroled included Messrs. Leon G. Halden, Murray A. Miller, Harvey W. Harris, and Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh.

## Jules Vern Publishes French Literary Book Of Stories and Poems

"Le Bayou," the French literary magazine published by Prof. Jules A. Vern, has issued its third number, which consists of approximately 40 pages, of stories, poems, other illustrations.

The magazine was first published a few months ago when there was found to be an over supply of French literary material originating in Houston intended for "La Gazette," the official organ of "Le Petit Theatre Francais," of which Mr. Vern is the director. Since the creation of "Le Bayou," the older publication has been restricted to news of the "Theatre's activities. "Le Bayou" has expanded and gained favorable recognition among many French speaking people in this country and abroad.

"Le Bayou," published at Houston, presents a flavor of Texas, and the southern United States. Houston furnishes the majority of the contributions; some being found at the University of Houston, some at Rice Institute, and others in the city at large.

LOST—black Shaeffer fountain pen with colored insets, bearing the name of Edythe Reddick. If found, please return to owner or notify the office.

## INVITATIONS CAN BE BOUGHT AT UNIVERSITY

### January 30, Closing Date For Annual Pictures

"Senior graduation invitations may be purchased at the University book store this year as per an arrangement with the printers. In this manner a student may buy as many or as few invitations as he desires," stated Richard Faussett, president of the class, at a meeting Wednesday night.

Students expecting to graduate in June, should check over their credits with Pearl Mc Mullen, assistant registrar, before the semester ends.

"The latest date for making individual pictures for the annual has been set for January 30 and we would like to have all graduates pictures in the book," Faussett announced.

Every member of the class is urged to pay his senior class dues, amounting to \$1.00, to Nelda Eaves, treasurer, as soon as possible.

A weiner roast will be sponsored by the senior class at MacGregor Park, January 16, at 6 p. m. Twenty five cents a person will be charged for defraying expenses for food.

Algerine Allen is chairman of the social committee. Miriam Smith is in charge of invitations and Gus Japhet will make arrangements for transportation.

## W.P. Gage Addresses Petroleum Classes On Oil Treatment

"Methods of Treating Crude Oil to Obtain Finished Products" was the topic discussed by Mr. W. P. Gage, at the 9th meeting of the Petroleum classes of the University in Taylor school auditorium last night.

Mr. Gage explained how crude oil is heated and the various volatile liquids removed. It is then treated and converted into useful petroleum products for the public.

A comparison was made between regular gasoline and premium gasoline. A talking motion picture aided Mr. Gage in explaining various topics. The picture was prepared by the Shell Petroleum Corporation and was loaned to the University of Houston for a short time.

Mr. Gage is the head of the Chemical and Gas department of the Shell Petroleum near Pasadena.

## Psycho-technology Is Subject of Talk By H. Dignowity

Methods of picking the best man for the job, or psycho-technology, was discussed by Hartman Dignowity, co-ordinator of apprentice training of the Houston Independent School District. He addressed the regular monthly meeting of the University of Houston Society of Engineers.

"Tests are devised by psychotechnicians of personnel departments of various industrial plants to determine the fitness of applicants for various jobs," explained Mr. Dignowity. "These tests are devised to cull

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## SCHOOL NEARS GOAL BY ACCEPTING LAND

### RADIO BROADCAST OF "SILENT NIGHT" BY U. GLEE CLUB

Glee Club members of the General College, together with several members of the night division, gave a Christmas broadcast over radio station KTRH Wednesday, December 23, from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

A novel arrangement of the ever-popular "Silent Night" opened the broadcast. The entire chorus sang the first and the third verses, while the Varsity Trio, composed of Louise Campbell, Ruth Nell Minster, and Evelyn Schroeder, sang the second verse. The string quartet, including Gypsy Voires, first violin, Benny Leff, second violin, Edith Stafford, Viola, and Betty Stephens, 'cello, together with Miss Schroeder at the piano, accompanied the singers.

### "Ave Maria"

Mary Catherine Bruhl, accompanied by Gypsy Voires, violin, sang "Ave Maria." The chorus and the string quartet next presented "Adeste Fideles."

"The First Noel" was a solo by Bernard Green. He was accompanied by Miss Schroeder, pianist. The next number was "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," by the chorus.

Following this, Dorothy Crozier Copeland, popular soloist, sang "Cradle Song." The Varsity Trio, accompanied by the quartet, presented "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." The entire chorus was then heard in "Jingle Bells," and the first and third verses of "Deck the Halls." Bernard Green sang the second verse solo. The program came to a close with the string quartet playing the theme song, "Silent Night."

## Third Essay Contest For College Students Says Mrs. Hepburn

"Does New York Represent the American Scene?" is a question the Panhellenic House Association of New York, of which Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn is president, asks in its Third Annual Essay Contest for college undergraduates, announcement of which is being made currently in 1200 colleges and universities in this country and Canada.

For the past two years, the first prize of \$100 and a two weeks' all expense visit in New York City has been won by students who had never before seen New York. Second and third prizes will include cash awards of \$25 and \$15 respectively, and an all-expense stay of one week in New York. In addition, fifteen honorable mention awards will be published.

The Panhellenic House Association, according to Mrs. Hepburn, as a feature of its winter program to maintain the link between the fraternity women of the Association and

(Continued on Page 3)

### Tuition

Students who have not made arrangements for payment of tuition for December and January should see Dr. C. F. Hiller, Bursar, immediately. "Collections for December have been very disappointing and conditions will have to improve," Dr. Hiller stated.

## According To Contract Construction Starts January 1, 1938

Formal acceptance of the 105 acre tract on Calhoun Road and North McGregor drive by the Houston board of education made the dream of a University of Houston with adequate buildings, large campus, beautiful landscape, with a handsome stadium to seat 12,000, appear more of a reality than ever.

The 105 acre site is a gift of the Settegast heirs and Ben Taub. By the terms of the deed, the school board must start work on the first unit of the University buildings by January 1, 1938. The property will belong to the city after thirty years however, should it cease to be used for school property.

### Landscaping Begun

A WPA grant of \$135,000 became available for landscaping when the deeds to the property were signed recently. Preliminary work of surveying and mapping has been completed for some time, and the work of sodding and beautifying is going on slowly. When completed, the entrance to the University will be from St. Bernard Street, with drives through the campus widening out to a loop entrance on North McGregor

Much of the natural wooded sections of the campus will be preserved as they are, with undergrowth cleared out, and grass replanted.

### Application Approved

The type of building to be erected for the first unit of the University will depend upon whether the application of the board to the PWA for \$200,000 grant is approved. This seems very unlikely in view of the present administration's policy of curtailment. But the University's surplus fund and loans that have been promised by local bankers will finance buildings to the cost of \$300,000.

Present building plans, if retained, will consist of a liberal arts building with twelve class rooms, an assembly room and library in its two stories, and a science hall with five classrooms, offices and three large laboratories and lecture halls to accommodate 75 to 100 students at one time.

## Bar X Boys Play For Square Dance Scheduled Jan. 15

An old-fashioned square dance in the girls' gym, from 9:30 to 11:30 will be sponsored by the Houstonians January 15. Bar X Cowboys of KPRC will play popular and square dance music.

All guests are requested to wear traditional attire, such as gingham or cotton dresses, or overalls.

As an added attraction, a floor show will be given during one of the intermissions, this will include a dance sextet, a piano solo and a popular soloist.

Cake and coffee will be sold by sponsors of the club. Those serving on the food committee are: Betty Ruth Stevens, Elizabeth Alexander and Sadie Williford.

Decorations will be handled by Freida Smith, Winnie Allen and Sadie Williford. Doorkeepers will be Mary Carolyn Sanders, Marguerite Brown, and Mary Glenn Franklin.

# THE COUGAR

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## PEACE

In all four corners of the earth today, people from every walk of life are praying for the recovery of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, who was stricken with paralysis together with other serious ailments three weeks ago. In return for these gracious acts, the pontiff prayed before the whole world in a Christmas Eve message, asking God to accept his sufferings for peace among men, and from his sickbed called for a union of all Christianity against the evil forces of the enemy Communism. His Christmas message to the people of the world was an inspiration to every peace-loving person in the world. Propped up in bed, suffering intense paralytic pain, Pope Pius delivered his prayer of peace.

Pope Pius XI performed no great deed of valor, but has given and is continuing to give as long as there is life in his tired body, the teachings of peace and brotherly love. Today he is being called the Peace Pope, the Alpine Pope, the Economic Pope I would call him the Tranquil Pope. "For peace, I will work unceasingly, he says, I can work with effect toward that goal only if I can do two things; help in widening religious feeling and appreciation—making better women and men—and in contributing to the instruction of these women and men as to how best to apply their integrity and benevolence."

We have read of recent South American battles, of the Italo-Ethiopian struggle, of recent Manchurian complications, and more recent the horrors of the Spanish revolution. What has become of all the teachings of goodwill and trust towards our fellow man? They have become lost in the realistic strife of political policies and communism. The pontiff urges peace and no one can claim a finer tribute to the New Year than he by giving this message to the people together with faith in themselves and in God.

Pope Pius XI is slowly declining, his illness may prove fatal, but to the troublesome world of today it is well to listen to the words of one whose entire life has been dedicated to that teaching. His Holiness has given a new meaning to the word peace.

## DAMN THE DRUNKARDS

By Harry Johnston

New Year's Eve. We were riding down Leeland Avenue, the six of us. A blue car sped out of a side street, never taking the trouble to slow down, and crashed into us on the right side. I've often seen motion pictures where there was an explosion with lumber steel, and other such missiles falling through the air. That's what it seemed like to me.

Miraculously, three of us escaped with cuts and bruises. The others more seriously injured will suffer for weeks because of an avoidable accident.

The driver of the car that hit us was drunk. I saw him in the emergency room of the hospital, taped and bandaged up. I had an almost irresistible urge to pick up the nearest instrument and finish the job begun by the accident. That sounds rather savage and un-Christian but today I feel that way more than ever.

People—any number of them—have often warned me of the dangers of drunken drivers. I've laughed and said that accidents would happen now and then even if the person were drunk or sober. But that's not true. That accident New Year's Eve night wouldn't have happened if the driver of that car had been sober. A drunk person driving a car is just as dangerous as any Dillinger or Barrow ever was. Bitter experience has taught me that. I hope you who read this will profit as I have.

## AMERICA—20th CENTURY

The millions of femmes who prayed for a riding habit before Christmas now pray for a crash—in the linament market.

Walking a beat gave him a Payne.

Hitler has transformed Olympic village, where American athletes resided during the recent international games, into stables for his cavalry horses. The nag that draws Jesse Owens' bed ought to do some damage to somebody's army.

T'was the night before Christmas  
and all over town  
flesh reacted with alcohol  
in a morbid letdown.



Some Stuff !!

"Stuff is a beautiful word," writes Henry Rago in the DePaulian, "because it means everything and nothing. Stuff is what elf-wings are made of, and cobwebs, and moonlight when it tangles in a baby's hair. Stuff is what makes a man stand up in the ring for fifteen rounds when his eyes are full of blood. Stuff is what is in the Encyclopedia Britannica, what is in the rings Saturn, and what causes a comb to pick small pieces of paper when you get through combing your hair." Yes, this word certainly has the stuff.

Thirty thousand germs are exchanged when a kiss is completed. So-o-o-o- look before you lip!

The Cadet.

The whole wofford College football squad was jailed temporarily at Martinsvale, Virginia, because one of the members tried to swipe a "no-parking" sign as a souvenir.

"My dear young lady," said the clergyman in grievous tones as he listened to the extremely modern young girl tear off some of the latest jazz on the piano. "Have you ever heard the ten commandments?"

Modern young lady: "Whistle a few bars and I think I can follow you."

Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

## A La Emily Post

The Ohio Scandal offers the following modern proverbs:

A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

Success has turned more heads than halitosis.

A fool and his money are some party.

If you want to remember things, tie a string around your finger, if you want to forget things, tie a rope around your neck.

Two young men were uncertainly flivvering their way home.

"Bill," said Henry, "I wancha be very careful. Firs' thing you know you'll have us in a ditch."

"Me?" said Bill, astonished and badly shaken up. "Why, I thought you was drivin'."

## Confidentially Speaking—

"She told me that you told her that secret I told you not to tell her."

"The mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her."

"Well, I promised her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I told you."

—Los Angeles Junior College.

The books in the University of Minnesota's library are valued at \$2,150,601.

## A thought For the New Year

The following quaint prayer hangs outside the cathedral at Chester, England.

"Give me good digestion, Lord, and also something to digest; give me a healthy body, Lord, with sense to keep it at its best. Give me a healthy mind, Lord, to keep the good and pure in sight, which seeing sin, is not appalled, but finds a way to set it right. Give me a mind that is not bored, that does not whimper, whine, or sigh; don't let me worry overmuch about the fussy thing called I. Give me a sense of humor, Lord; give me the grace to see a joke, to get some happiness from life, and pass it on to other folk."

# THROUGH STUDENT EYES

STARS AND STRIPES That same flag that swung in the breeze over France — those same stars and stripes that blended harmoniously with the soft moonlight over the battlefield is now being made the ridicule of a few who have misconstrued the meaning of certain scriptures (There shall be no other Gods before me). This has filled a few with the idea that saluting the flag is a form of idolatry. To those few I say 'don't you recall that all armies in biblical times led by God carried flags and their soldiers saluted them?'

We salute the American flag to show our respect for what it stands for—therefore if we hate the idea of saluting the flag it means we hate the country it represents. Why should it become necessary to make saluting the flag compulsory? We should feel pride in showing our love and loyalty to an emblem that has served so long and well.

I attended a military school for two years and the different forms of low manhood manifested itself each time the colors passed by. Men stood with hands in pockets and some squirted tobacco juice in the streets as we marched past.

This article was written because of the disturbance in a certain school district within our state. A few families resent the fact their children must salute the American flag—those children are being brought up to hate our country and what it stands for. Can't we see what could result because of a situation such as this?

To me—the stars represent those men who have died because they suffered that it might always live—those red stripes represent the blood that has been split wherever American armies have fought—the blue the boundless span of love that glows for America—the white for hearts

## Whadjedo

It takes all kinds of people to make a world; and it must take all kinds of opinions, too judging by the many varied answers to last month's query concerning Eddie and Wallie. So we'll taken another shot at it and ask:

### "WHAT IS YOUR SUPPRESSED DESIRE"

Our inquisitive reporter begot these answers from persons selected at random.

ISABEL ACKERMAN, senior: I would like to acquire a gift of gab and be able to keep up with certain people I know." (Paging Harvey Harris.)

BENJAMIN LEFF, sophomore: "My suppressed desire is to be able to dictate to the administration the collective suppressed desires of the entire student body to let them have a little voice in determining policies that are designed for them; also to have an active student council that can plan and be able to have these plans carried out instead of seeing them arbitrarily waved aside by those in the driver's seat." (Hear! Hear!)

LOIS FULLER, sophomore: "I'd like to become a radio singer. I believe my voice is low-pitched enough to be admirably suited for this type of profession. Whenever I begin to sing and try to compete with radio, however, I am always met with the same plaintive plea: 'Lois, dear, I do want to listen to the program'."

VIVIEN KROLL, sophomore: "I wanna get out in the mountains on horseback some dark night, with the rain coming down in torrents, and be alone. The mountain must be high and far from any city; I don't care what kind of a horse I have, but it's got to rain!" (Fraid you're all wet, Kroll.)

of gold that stand ready to defend her no matter where she flies.

Ellwood W. Brown.

ATHLETICS Year in and year out, college athletes compete for glory and alma mater. Even after graduation, some continue to be amateurs, filling the shelves with loving cups. The wiser of the herd have ascertained that these bits of pewter will not bury bread and meat, so they desert the "Simon Pure" ranks and become professionals.

Professionalism has caused much argument throughout the world of sports, but the average person never stops to think of the competitor. If he makes some sport his vocation, why shouldn't he get what is coming to him? When Elsworth Vines, former United States National tennis champion, took to the "pay-off" road, critics said that he was unfair to the United States Lawn Tennis Association. At that time, Vines had reached the peak of his game and knew when to board the gravy train. This past summer, Fred Perry, number one ranking tennis player of the world, also turned pro. It is a well known fact that Perry was guaranteed \$50,000 a year. The departure of Perry leaves the amateur ranks clean for the youngsters as he was the last of the "old guard."

As we glance through the sport pages of the daily newspapers, we see where Louisiana State University and Santa Clara received \$40,000 each for playing two hours of football and where Washington University and Pittsburgh, Rose Bowl candidates, added about \$82,000 each to the athletic fund. The players on these teams received no money, but they are rewarded by free tuition and expenses.

The main point is not to encourage professionalism among our amateurs but when one does sign on the dotted line, leave him be. Self-preservation is one of the primary aims in life.

Gus D. Gaphet.

## "Protection Number One"

Houston ninety-eight years ago—those were the days of the ox team, mud streets, side-wheelers with their cotton cargoes and other commerce ploughing the waters of Buffalo Bayou, the main source of ingress and egress. It was the era when the law of self-preservation was a dominant factor in the lives of the townspeople, all of which is suggested by a small stone imbedded on Fannin Street, appropriately keystone in shape and inscribed "Protection Number One, organized 1838."

This is the one reminder of Houston's "ace" firefighting company and doubtless, the pride of the "smoke eaters" of that day. Old timers say that this is where the volunteer company was stationed.

In those days, we are told, underground cisterns were located around the city for water supply and fires were fought by pumping, by hand, from these wells. Members served for the "glory" and for protection to their homes and city as well.

Newsboys' shouts and the noise of traffic bespeak a modern Houston. Passersby seldom notice this emblem of honor to Houston's fire department. The "hook and laddermen" and the "pumpers" are only a memory — and almost a forgotten one save for this little stone with the cryptic history of the past 100 years—the foundation rock of the organization and the shrine of "Protection Number One—Organized 1838."

# Campus Chatter

By Harry Johnston

Bulletin: Bucky McDanniel and Louis Girard left the hospital yesterday, and will be at home from now on.

I respectfully dedicate this column, sorry though it may be, to Bucky McDanniel, Jewel Wright, and Louis Girard, all injured in the New Year's Eve crash in which six University of Houston students had a set-to with a souse, the day school isn't the same without you, and I know that you're just as anxious to be back as we are to have you back, which is more than I can probably pen here or anywhere.

Once and for all Nelda Eaves does NOT go steady with Joe Morris, ex-Rice bone-buster. At the Pi Gamma dance during the holidays Nelda said: "I go a lot with Joe, but not steady. It's just that other boys don't ask me for dates." But, Nelda, everyone thought you did, and that Morris guy is pretty hefty.

Rumors are circulating in Austin that Robert Talley, Lochinvar professor, is engaged.

## Miss Lily DeWalt Hostess To Club

El Foro Espanol had its annual Christmas party Wednesday, December 30, at the home of Lily Mills DeWalt.

The breaking of two pinatas filled with toys, marbles, candy, and fire crackers, in addition to games and dancing, provided the main entertainment of the evening.

Next regular meeting of the club will be Sunday, January 17, at the home of Frank Summers, 2612 Helena at 3 p. m.

## Important Guild Meet Is Set For Wednesday

Members of the University Guild are urged to attend a very important meeting Wednesday, January 13 at 9:30 in room 203.

The entertainment committee has made many plans and are ready to submit them to the club. "We want the regular members to be there in order to take a vote on our next entertainment site," stated Miriam Smith, president of the Guild.

## Contest

Continued from page 1  
the college undergraduate, conducts this essay contest among college undergraduates who are interested in literary achievement and a possible career in a large city. To give value to the award from the standpoint of literary merit, the Panhellenic House Association has announced the following distinguished committee of judges, who will review the essays to select the prize winning entries: Fannie Hurst, novelist; Mary Colum, associate editor of "Forum;" Lyman Beecher Stowe, noted lecturer; Kenyon Nicholson, playwright; Helen Worden, nationally syndicated columnist; Hans V. Kaltenborn, well-known radio columnist and news commentator; and Lila Bell Acheson, co-editor of "The Reader's Digest."

A choice of one of three distinct titles is offered in the contest this year: "Does New York Represent the American Scene?" "Is New York a Vital Part of My Culture?" or "Is New York a Place to Launch a Career?" The essay must be limited to 1000 words, and must be sent to the Panhellenic House Association Contest Office, Beekman Tower Hotel, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City, before March 31, 1937.

Add nicknames: Louise "Nunnery" Campbell and Gwen "Chiseler" Hart.

Holiday notes: Dan Miller is still going the rounds with Elamay Fisher . . . Butch Smith was in from Illinois but Gertie Scelles seemed to have dates with other boys just about every night. . . Gwen Hart was introduced to the great John McCauley at the Pi Gamma dance and it left her speechless . . . Larry Stephens gave his one and only Louise a ring for Christmas, but don't get us wrong. No engagement ring . . . Barbara Phelan felt good at one function anyway . . . How come Al Cron sat at the Pig Stand until midnight Xmas Eve? Couldn't have been waiting for Aileen to get off duty, could he? . . . Arthur Parker drank a bottle of beer, and every one rushed to the smelling salts when he did. Slow down, Arthur.

Romances: Vivian Kissen admits to being in love with Nathan Gordon. Going on five months, now . . . Mary Edna Poole says she's engaged to an Oklamoma student by the name of Wille, but it sounds like a lot of hokum to me.

Thumbs down on Lois Fuller for breaking a date with a University of Houston boy five minutes before he was to call for her to go out with a University of Texas tea-sipper.

A local hamburger joint about midnight. A souse stood cursing everything and everybody in sight, directing his remarks especially at a lady nearby. Appeared the hefty Ted O'Leary. The drunk swung once. Just once, for he was physically unable to swing again. Ted sustained a scratched jaw and a broken tooth. The drunk resembled a pile of hamburger meat.

Heard from all sides: When is there going to be another vice-versa dance?

Add swell fellows: Howard, who dishes it out to us at the Pig Stand.

Good one from Jack Benny: "Buck Benny, as tough a man as ever rode a horse side-saddle."

To all who called, sent flowers, and offered aid to the victims of that automobile accident, I express the most profound appreciation.

Notes from here and there: Doris Bahr is back from her rest cure and looking right pert . . . Ask Mrs. Hilda Lemon about the time she and a couple of other ladies slipped out to see a burlesque which went under the name of "Star and Garter" . . . Louis Girard, you may be sitting up in a hospital room taking it easy, but that's no sign you have to turn sissy on us. Louis is wearing silk pajamas, and has among other things in his room sweet peas and violets. Hmm. . . While we're discussing the Girard family here, Harry, brother of Louis, is the lucky guy Ruth Hill is turning all the other lads down for . . . I'm liable to take you up on that offer of Monday last, Dan. After a trip to town that afternoon, I imagine I'll need it some time in April, or before. And thanks. . . How'm I doing, Buck?

## Beau-Brummal Close Ups

Since the holidays, students have been seen sporting new clothes. Some of them seen around school were Mary Carolyn Sanders in her new blue coat trimmed in grey fur, worn with grey shoes and hat looking very attractive. Mary Glen Franklin look-attractive in a blue fuzzy sweater with a zipper all the way down the front. Margie Anderson is one of our coeds who can always be depended upon to look trim, especially in her rust wool fitted dress with the pleated back. Evelyn Daily wears a new grey wool fitted coat with much style.

### New Styles Depicted

Robert Fields, always well dressed, looks especially nice in his dark grey checked suit with a blue shirt and tie. Billy Thompson is collegiate in his brown checked pants, a brown and yellow shirt and yellow sweater. Cleo Manley, our natural platinum blond is very striking in her blue satin blouse and grey skirt. (Incidentally Cleo's last name is not Manley since the holidays.) Our little brunette, Doris Kennedy is clever looking in her twin sweater set of yellow and green with a small tam pulled down over one eye. Sally Powers has a very becoming new swagger suit just the same color blue as her eyes. Lenora Dodson is good looking in her green swagger suit with a gold colored blouse. Mae Collier is a stately looking person in her grey wool suit trimmed in grey caracul fur. Bettie Brewster is petite in a blue off the face felt hat and her powder blue crepe dress. Margarite Brown looks collegiate in those plaid skirts and sweaters she sometimes wears.

### Red Predominates

Guy Hamilton, one of our loudest students, looks handsome in his navy blue striped suit worn with a red tie and a grey shirt with red stripes in it. Richard Etter and Jimmey Miles cause a flutter in many a breast when they walk down the hall in their very becoming uniforms. (Incidentally there is a Mrs. Miles since the holidays.) James Thomas, the one with the blond curly hair, wears a nice looking brown checked, double breasted suit.

We can always depend upon Emmie Craddock to look like the well-dressed sports woman, especially in her brown swagger suit with the brown velvet scarf looped at the neck. Charlotte Anderson has several good looking mannish suits, she looks especially good in her grey one with the plain back. Elizabeth Murray has a nice looking black belted mannish suit which she wears with a red silk shirt. Beth Anderson wears with much style a white turtle neck sweater with a navy blue suit.

Bob Stafford, our college cut-up, wears nicely these high waisted pants and fuzzy sweaters. Dan Miller, who always looks like a fashion plate, looks nice in his brown belted suit with a purple tie and plaid shirt. Dick Faussett in a dark suit with black and red tie wears a little white ivory pony on his watch chain.

Girls: Make yourself a personality or an individual by doing something different. Get a gold bracelet, a pin, a ring or some ornament and make it part of yourself. It will make you individualistic.

Boys: Why not get yourself a handkerchief to match your ties. It makes you look well dressed.

## RESOLVED IN 1937 THAT—

Al Gardner be more conceited about his work on the "Cougar."

Mary Lewis spend more time at the drug store.

Charles McLeroy cut more journalism classes.

Maurine Durst stop wearing her hair the same old way.

Dorothy French be a little more outspoken in her classes.

Don Miller be less bashful with the girls.

Betty Martin discontinue being so demure and sophisticated.

Billy Bender spend more time in the gym playing pingpong.

Bill Fagan cut out his flirting with so many University cuties.

Freeman Nixon turn over a new leaf (If this phrase may be coined) and start studying more.

James Fahye stop being so boisterous.

Ruth O'Leary visit the library more. (We have a very nice quiet one, Ruth.)

Carl Lieb help Mr. Mitchell with stage settings once in a while.

Barbara Phelan imitate Bob Burns more.

David Roessler get over his "Greta Garbo" crush.

Sarah Alsup stop being a shrinking violet.

Greadl Schlieff learn how to play tennis and visit the ice-skating rink more.

Frank McWhorter wait for Wilma Humphrey in the conservatory.

Arthur Dimnev and Mr. Kerbow be chummier.

## Psycho-technology

Continued from page 1

those that are unfit for any particular type of work. However, we cannot guarantee the success of those that do pass.

"In making these tests we try to determine if the applicant improves with each additional chance or if he gets worse; if he can do it, or would it just be a waste of time. These preliminary tests will save industry countless thousands of dollars that might be wasted attempting to teach men that are unfitted for a particular type of labor."

He demonstrated machines that determined the fitness of an individual for such types of specialized work as watchmaking, thread-thickness determination, and many others. Examinations are made for judgment, intelligence, and perception.

L. B. Fields, sponsor, was instrumental in obtaining Mr. Dignowity to address the engineering group. He was introduced to a crowd of about two hundred persons by Al Gardner.

## Baptist Students Hold Second Meet In Effort to Band

Baptist students of the University held their second meeting at South Main Baptist Church Sunday, in an effort to organize a Baptist Student Union at this school.

A nominating committee, consisting of Arthur Parker, Mary Fink, Sarah Alsup, Murry Wiggins, and Bernard Green, presented its selections for the various offices. The nominees are: Mary Fink, president; Winnie Allen, first vice president for the night school; Murray Wiggins, first vice president for the day school; Jonnie Pace, second vice president; William Crump, third vice president for the night school; Bernard Green, third vice president for the day school; Sarah Alsup, fourth vice president; June Leach, secretary; Arthur Parker, treasurer; Charles McLeroy; reporter; Everett Dyer, chorister; Dorothy LaSalle, pianist.

This list is posted at both schools. Additional nominations for any office may be made by any Baptist student. The next meeting will be held at 3:00 o'clock, Sunday, January 10, at South Main Church.

## Tennis Players Organize Varsity

Playoffs to determine the ranking tennis players of the University of Houston in order to make up a varsity team will begin Saturday, January 23.

The men's singles tournament will be the first to be staged after which a doubles team will be selected. All those who desire to play in the tournament should see Al Gardner or sign the accompanying blank below.

An attempt is being made to complete all matches as soon as possible after the tournament is begun so the ranking players will have time to schedule matches with other universities. An early completion of the tournament will also permit those who are eliminated in an early round to challenge a higher ranked player and improve his position.

A few matches with other schools have been tentatively scheduled. Fill out the accompanying entry blank and turn into the office of either the day or night school.

Name .....

Phone Number .....

**EASTWOOD** LELAND AT TELEPHONE

SUNDAY AND MODAY  
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW—JACKIE COOPER  
in "THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"  
Also Pete Smith Novelty

---

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

—SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—  
FREDRIC MARCH—WARNER BAXTER—JUNE LANG  
in "The Road To Glory"  
Plus Color Cartoon—Latest News

---

**TOWER** WESTHEIMER & WAUGH DRIVE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
WALTER HUSTON — RUTH CHATTERTON  
MARY ASTOR — PAUL LUKAS  
in "DODSWORTH"

**Perry-Foley Funeral Home**

PAT H. FOLEY, Sec.-treas.  
Ex-Student of University

H-2177 4010 Fannin St.

# SPORTS

## Jim Notes

From the feverish activity of the holidays to the feverish activity of boning for exams is quite a change. Blue circles under our eyes will become deeper hued from burning the candle at both ends and the middle. Oh dear, our cheerful school days! Mr. Snapp and his boys will work off the accumulated poisons garnered during the holidays and will then hop to it with grim determination. Their first game comes up Friday, and what are you going to do about it? Nobody's feelings would be hurt if you dropped around . . . The Midnight show at the Met was well attended New Year's Eve, and for the benefit of those who saw us there we were just clowning . . . Joe Camp

is plenty singed at the DeMolays. He went to great trouble and expense to send them a Christmas card, and the heels wouldn't even let him in to their dance. It's things like that, that disillusion people. The Houstonians Square Dance, coming soon will give the Do Si Do boys a chance to show off. Swing your partners around and around! . . . Looking over the shoulder honors belong to far and away Joe Braden, and if the column gets odiferous at times, you know upon whose shoulders the blame should rest. We literary geniuses need plenty of solitude to turn out our gems . . . Bob Watson, sauegent from San Jacinto, doesn't seem to circulate among the U. of H. butterflies. They don't bite, Bob, though they do sting sometimes. (Ho, Ho! Who ever heard of butterflies sting-

ing? That guy is sure dumb!) . . . Opposites: Brunette beauty, Charlotte Anderson and fair haired beauty, La Verne McCallum . . . We hear Charlie Murphy buys his clothes right from Bond street now. Mr. Esquire in our midst!

To those who have been clamoring for news of the Hockey team: starting next week, it will bust into print, with fireball Roland De Waal covering the beat . . . Hustling Hoopster: Johnny Garcia plays plenty of basketball when he gets on the court. What he lacks in statue is more than balanced by his hustle and floor work.

We have at last found an infallible method determining whether a person is a boy or a girl. A boy won't take your last cigarette.

## Badminton Games Set For Next Week

Badminton enthusiasts will be given an opportunity to determine which of them rate the title of best of a very bad lot, when the annual badminton set-to takes place next Friday.

Hoga Walters, defending champion, is in charge of arrangements. Eleven persons interested in enacting are urged to sign up with him immediately. Pairings will be published in the next issue of the Cougar.

All equipment will be furnished by the physical education department of the University of Houston.

## Activity Tickets

Each University student possessing an activity ticket will be admitted and allowed to skate for the admission price of 25 cents on Wednesday nights at the Polar Wave Ice Skating Palace.

## Basketball Team Plays First Game Tonight in U. Gym

After working steady for over a month, the University basketball team, coached by E. A. Snapp, will get their regular season underway tonight against Trinity Episcopal Church. Game time is 9:30 p. m. and will be played in the University of Houston gym.

Mr. Snapp has not announced his starting lineup, but said he expected to use his whole roster. He has also stated that an intramural tournament will start next Wednesday with a double round robin between freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and a possible day school entrant. Mr. Snapp urges that the juniors and seniors organize before that date.

## Here and There—

Forty-one states and 17 countries are represented among the students of Louisiana State University.

**RADIOGRAM**

TELEPHONED TO L.A. BY 82 DEPT. COMM. TIME 12:13 DATE 12/18/36

7-OCF NZ 10 WAKE DEC 18 1936 11:55

PANAIR ALAMEDA RUSH TEN THOUSAND CHESTERFIELDS TODAY'S CHINA CLIPPER PANAIR 12:07

*A new place on the Chesterfield Map*  
The new Wake Island Hotel—over-night stop on the new Pan American Airways route to China.



# Off on a new cruise

Carrying more pleasure to more people  
...giving smokers what they want  
...*Chesterfields are off on a new cruise.*

From Wake Island 5000 miles out in the Pacific Ocean, Pan American Airways flashed this radio:

"RUSH TEN THOUSAND CHESTERFIELDS TODAY'S CHINA CLIPPER."

At three o'clock that afternoon the Chesterfields were on their way. Four days later back came the message:

"CHESTERFIELDS JUST ARRIVED.  
FAST WORK.  
PANAIR WAKE."

When smokers find out the good things Chesterfields give them . . .  
*nothing else will do*