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Construction Of Second Building To Begin Soon

With bids opened and low bidder announced, construction on the second building of the new University of Houston is scheduled to begin within the next three weeks, it was announced today.

Low bidder on the second structure, a science building was Harry B. Friedman of Fort Worth, who had the low bid of \$237,000. Nine bids were opened at a meeting in the office of the business manager of the University Wednesday. Construction will be started as soon as contracts are awarded, Lamar Q. Cato, architect, announced.

The science building will be situated directly across the reflecting pool from the Roy Gustav Cullen memorial building. Specifications show that the structure will be 287 feet long, 97 feet wide and two stories in height. It will be built of natural Texas limestone with red clay tile roof of a design harmonizing with the general architecture of the Cullen building, which is semi-modern.

The building will be fireproof and will house 17 laboratories with store rooms for each, lounges for men and women students and for faculty members, a lecture room with a capacity of 210 persons, and a cafeteria kitchen which will be temporarily situated on the second floor. The corridor ceilings and ceilings in the psychology and light and sound laboratories will be acoustically treated. Terrazzo tile floors will be used in the corridors. The building will be air conditioned and prepared for air cooling.

The Cullen building, funds for which were given by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cullen, in honor of their son, the late Roy Gustav Cullen, will be known as the liberal arts-administration building.

University Speakers Will Enter Debates

The University will be represented in college debate meets during the coming year by members of its many Public Speaking classes, it was announced today.

Since inception of the Public Speaking classes, the enrollment has jumped from a niggardly 12 students to an overflow of 180 orators, paving the way for the debating society.

Several public speaking clubs are planned to appear during the coming year, Mr. Harvey W. Harris, head of the department.

"Among them will be the debating club," he added. "The squad will represent the University and will enter various meets, comprised of statewide college teams."

Any student of public speaking is eligible to join the clubs.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CREDIT

Meetings of the Glee club will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 p. m. in the new music room, Mrs. Charles C. Perry, sponsor, has announced.

All interested students are invited to participate. One hour credit will be given.

Student Ass'n Vacancy To Be Filled Soon

Election of a new secretary for the Student Association will be the major interest of politicians around the University during the coming week.

The failure of the secretary to re-enter school this semester created the vacancy, which will be filled Wednesday in a secret ballot.

The office may be held by any sophomore, junior or senior student. A petition must be presented to the office, signed by 15 students, not later than 9 p. m. today.

The student Association is composed of students of the University. Roy Much, senior, is president of the association; Vernon Kelly, junior, vice-president. Grace Dustin, who failed to return to school due to illness, was secretary.

The students attitude as to the election of a dance committee is sought by the officials of the association, Roy Much, student president said. This committee would preside at all University dances.

The possibility of a Speaker of the House who would introduce new bills to the association and preside at all student meetings, has been suggested.

Faculty Committees Are Announced

Faculty committees for the ensuing year were announced earlier this month by President E. E. Oberholtzer. The purpose of these committees are to aid in the administration of the University for the ensuing year.

Committees appointed were as follows:

Executive committee: Dr. Oberholtzer, Dr. W. W. Kemmerer and Mr. Dupre.

Activity committee: Harvey W. Harris, chairman; Lyle T. Hooker, Robert A. White, Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh, Alva L. Kerbow, Archie

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Red Masquers Select 'Stage Door'

The dramatic season was declared in full swing this week as the precedent-smashing Red Masque players announced the purchase of stage rights for "Stage Door," stage and screen hit, to be produced October 19 and 20.

Leads and feature parts have been assigned with other bits to be assigned later.

Nominations for officers of the coming year have also been announced.

Vera Mae Loughridge has been chosen for the part of Terry Randall in the production. George Chiasson will portray Keith Burgess; Louise Kost as Jean Maitland; Nat Davis as David Kinpley; Edythe Reddick as Mrs. Orutt and Douglas Carter is cast as Dr. Randall.

Officers for the coming season will be selected from the nominations made at a meeting of the club last Monday.

Nominees for president are Douglas E. Carter, present president, and Jack Palmer. Candidates for vice-

Slops Get Chance For Revenge In Sunday Grid Fray

Okeh, Freshie, here's your chance.

Sunday afternoon at the San Jacinto football field an intramural football contest between game freshmen and upper classmen will be staged, purely as a sporting gesture of the upper-classmen.

The higher-ups feel that the lowly slop should be given a chance to retaliate for the degrading ignomies heaped on his head during the past two weeks.

The contest will start at 2 p. m. and all Freshmen are "dared" to be there.

It's your move, Freshie!

University Adds Insurance Course

Several specialized courses in insurance leading to the certified life underwriter degree will be offered this fall at the University of Houston, according to Dr. R. W. Baldwin, director of the business administration department.

These courses will be instructed by the regular university staff, with the co-operation of several prominent insurance executives of Houston, Mr. Baldwin said. They may be taken either for credit toward a degree, or for non-credit.

Homer G. Hewitt was scheduled to deliver an address on Sept. 27, expressing the aims of the American College of Life Underwriters, which confers the certified life underwriter degree, Dr. Baldwin said.

S. R. Hay, Jr., will give a similar lecture on Oct. 4. These lectures will be given during the regular class periods but at the same time will be open to the public.

The University courses in preparation for certified life underwriter degrees will include life insurance fundamentals, principles and practices, life insurance salesmanship, principles of salesmanship, psychology

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Freshmen To Be Feted Tonight; Sophomores Will Finish Hazing In Last Orgies At San Jac Gym

Squires Meet

Officers Will Be Nominated

The University of Houston Squires will hold their first regular stated meeting of the year Monday night, October 3, at 9:30 p. m., in room 210, according to T. W. Pearson, acting president. The meeting will be open to anyone interested in the club.

Nominations will be open at this time for club officers who will be elected in the near future. A committee is now working on a calendar of social events for the coming year which is expected to surpass the 1937-1938 calendar.

The club is looking forward to a banner year with 16 old members returning to active participation. Nine new applicants will be taken this month to fill the membership to 25, the club's limit.

Pearson said that regular stated meetings will be held on the 1st and 3rd Monday nights of each month this year so as not to conflict with stated meetings of the Red Masque Players.

Swing Band To Be Formed Wednesday

A swing band will be organized at a meeting at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, room 110, Gerald Schlieff has announced.

The Wednesday meeting will be informal, Schlieff said, but plans for organizing a band University students to play at University activities will be discussed.

A similar band last year was composed of several University students and others but this year's organization will be composed entirely of University students.

The band will play for student assemblies, informal dances and club activities. Anyone interested in appearing in the band or as soloist is invited to attend the Wednesday meeting.

New Library System For Fall Term

A new system of book checking, with the idea of comparing academic reading with literary reading done by students has been instituted at the University, Mrs. Ruth S. Wycoff, librarian, announced.

New call slips will show how availability and difficulty affects student reading. It will also provide date record for overdue notices. New additions to the library are: 118 bound periodicals; 20 new books on general nursing; and 10 on the new marriage course.

Loan period is seven days with one renewal except those books reserved by instructors.

The library is open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9 a. m. to 9:45 p. m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a. m. to 10:15 p. m. and Saturdays from 8 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

Newcomers Due For Warm Reception At Blowout—Campbell

Tradition bound to entertain the incoming freshman class in a manner befitting their age and dignity, the sophomore class have planned many entertaining events for the lower classmen tonight in the boy's gym beginning at 9 p. m.

Kit Reid and his orchestra will play for the dance that will follow the program of events arranged for the evening. The entertainment for the reception will be furnished by the freshmen, assisted, and in rare cases, prompted, by the upperclassmen.

The freshmen will be escorted into the large gym where they will listen to a short address and a resume of the evening's events. A mothball race will be the first event on the program, followed by a girl's Egyptian dance contest. The winners will be suitably rewarded. A shoe mixup and ice-sitting contest will climax the series of impromptu entertainment.

A talent committee arranged for several freshmen to present a group of songs and dances as part of the extensive program. Headlining the show will be Toby Lee Hanovich in an Egyptian tap routine. Virginia Christianson, Helen Sauer, and Talvern Murray will each sing several popular selections. A reading will be given by Rosemary Summers.

"The object of this reception is to create and maintain a tradition that has always been the social highlight of the sophomore class," said Ray Campbell, unofficial sophomore class reception chairman. "The class has outlined a program that from every indication promises to be one that will long be remembered. We extend to the entire university a cordial invitation to be present."

Nanaline Williamson, Mickey Sloan, Kitty Lou Dawson, Conrad Mang, Kenneth Schwing, and Randolph Dyer will round up the upperclassmen. A committee of Della Bella Collier, June Carter, and Kitty Lou Dawson will do the freshman exterior decorating.

The door committee will consist of Edwin Stockwell, Tom Yerxa, John Fulton, and Russell Scott. Ray Campbell will be master of ceremonies.

All slops are required to attend the Freshman reception tonight.

Do not plan to go home after school—come prepared to stay. Day school Freshmen who do not have

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New Record Set In Student Enrollment

New enrollments at the University have increased this year from 1254, last year's high, to 1600 students registered through last Wednesday.

The enrollments are expected to be even higher before the deadline next Wednesday. Registration in individual classes will be announced.



VERA MAE LOUGHRIDGE

Reddick, June Carter and Elsie Dial. Business manager will be Norman Pollard and assistant business manager nominees are Don Miller and Joe Potter.

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CONGRATULATIONS

One of the oldest organizations on the University campus held its first meeting of the current year last week and indications are that it will be represented by one of the largest groups ever to belong to one club.

The Red Masque Players, directed by L. Standlee Mitchell, have during the first week of the school year announced the date of their first presentation, and cast roles for the same drama.

Our simple poor-man's orchids to this organization.

WELCOME

It has become the trite habit of the Cougar to devote many words and much space in the editorial columns of the first issue to the routine job of welcoming the freshmen.

May we be just a bit different this year and leave out all the flowery phrases and just welcome to all the new students of the University, freshmen or otherwise.

DREAM NEARS REALITY

For the past ten years faculty members and students of the University of Houston have been diligently working and dreaming that some day they might have their own building.

Defeat stared us in the face many times, but that everlasting courage never ended. Night and day our determined supporters labored, and never took a step backward. But on the contrary, the stairway to that goal became shorter and shorter until it was actually reached.

The fact that the Roy Gustav Cullen memorial is nearing completion and the contract for the science building has been let is sufficient evidence that we will probably be moving into our new home by the first of June of next year.

If the University of Houston has advanced as far as it has at the present time, without a building of its own, it must be a definite fact that the same institution in a building of its own will be an outstanding institution of the nation in a few years hence.

Construction Of—

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tration building. Construction was begun in April. The structure is located on the University site at St. Bernard and Wheeler streets.

When completed it will contain two large lecture rooms seating 250, 22 classrooms, offices, lounges, and a library and reading room. One of the lecture rooms will contain a small stage. The building will be air conditioned.

Cost of the building will be \$278,000 without the equipment which will cost an estimated \$60,000.

Present total of the pledges to the million-dollar building fund is \$660,000, and the campaign will be continued until the goal is reached.

The third building, funds for which have been promised by the manufacturers group of the campaign, will be a shop building, and plans will be announced when completed. A fourth building will complete the proposed quadrangle which surrounds the reflection pool.

During the past year nearly \$10,000 has been spent on improving the campus. Work has been done on the gutters, curbs and water lines. Work on the sidewalks and beautifi-

cation of the grounds will begin on completion of the buildings.

"We hope to be in the new buildings by June at the latest," Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, University vice president said. "We won't have as much space as we want, but it will no doubt be enough to begin with. Unless there is a break in our schedule, summer school will begin in the new air-cooled buildings."

University Adds—

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ogy of selling life insurance, psychology for life insurance underwriters, principles of economics, government, sociology, law, trusts and taxes, corporation finance, banking and credit, and investments.

The owner of Blarney Castle has refused an offer of 500,000 from a Los Angeles syndicate to rent the Blarney Stone for a year. Quite right! There's too much blarney in Los Angeles now.

A moving picture director says he's always careful to give child extras equal opportunities with adults, and avoids "treating them like so many sheep." He believes that children should be seen, not herded.



ADVANCE INFO.

At least one U. S. college instructor is trying to make life easy for today's undergraduates.

It's Mrs. Florence C. Rose, director of remedial reading work at Smith College, who recently gave the following rules for fast reading to Columbia University students:

1. Don't pronounce the words you are reading either audibly or inaudibly.
2. Try to grasp the meaning from the printed word rather than from the sound of the word.
3. Read by phrases rather than word by word. Do not look at each word individually.
4. To skim, let your eyes zig-zag across the page, reading some of the words, not all of them, and slowing down on parts of special interest.
5. Read the topic sentences, the introductory and concluding paragraphs, and points in italics carefully. Skim the other sections.

HOW' THIS?

When it comes to describing the college man of 1938, so many and varied are the paragraphic portrayals that he is at once a master-minded and a dolt, a play-boy and a great student. None has so brilliantly painted the picture as Kent State University's Dean R. E. Manchester, who sets the man-of-the-campus on his pedestal in the following manner:

"The college man is a living paradox. Most people cannot understand him and those who do, come to their conclusions by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in his conversation but conservative in his action. He is radical in his opinions on politics, but elects stand-patters to the class offices. He demands freedom of thinking but defends with all his strength the traditions of his institution. He takes wild stands on religious theories yet attends college and universities that are created and maintained by orthodox creeds. He preaches democracy yet supports the most rigid campus caste system. He demands that his university maintains the highest athletic standards yet in the same breath also demands a professional football team. He scoffs at his profs yet defends them strenuously when they are criticized. He rebels against rules but sets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity. He hazes the high school graduate who comes with a Boy Scout badge on his coat, but he covers his own vest with medals and keys. He invents and uses the most outlandish slang on the street, but reads and writes pure English in his room. He clamors for self government but does not want it after he gets it. He laughs at conventions but insists upon it. He cuts classes the day before a vacation but comes back three days early.

"You ask 'What are we going to do about it?' We are going to praise the Lord that we have him and that he is just what he is, a walking contradiction of himself."

Like it? We thought you would!

Blessed is the man who has nothing to say and cannot be persuaded to say it.

The first law of repartee—better never than late.

CAMPUS CHATTER

No doubt there will be several very happy sophomores to hear that Henry Traub is back in town from Colorado—among those whose ecstasy will be uncontrolled is Carmelita Lansford who has been moping for none other than Henry . . . It might be noted that the only petition for the office of Sec of the Student Association has been handed in by Pinky Butler—Pinky must be attempting to do a "Roy Much" . . . It is rumored that Venus Reddick designs on the clothing of one Randolph Dyer—precisely his green basket weave pants—look out Randolph.

Comes the new year and, we all hope, some new faces and names in the news. One of the biggest events of the school year comes off tonight in the form of the reception—everyone that likes a good time should be there—P. S. it's free to students . . .

Startling news comes to our attention in that the Bradshaw-Hager affair is definitely off. Dot is now going with Bob Parlette and Dick is playing the field—someone certainly made a big mistake.

A tip to the frosh boys as well as the upperclassmen—your competition with Bettie Ann Guenard is Robert Rutledge. Janet McClendon is that way about Donald DeLine. Genevieve Able is going with Ed Resch; that shoe-shining freshman girl, Frances Russ is goofy about Ed Allen, while the last of the series Edelyn Briggs looks to Roger Boyd as her inferior (or what have you) half . . .

At this point perhaps a few marriages and engagements are in order—everyone probably knows that Lolita Wood is now Mrs. P. L. Cooper as this news was all over the city papers . . . Vivian Kisson, a University "ex" is to be a Mrs. very soon, as is June Leach . . .

"Peachy" Swiggum is engaged to a University ex who now goes to T. C. U. and whose initials are George Harbuck . . . Ed Vogler, a U. of H. student is engaged to Anna Marie Jones who does not grace our cloisters.

It is rumored that Dot Hohl told her flame Paul Saunders that if he came to the University she would stop going with him—if he came over here and saw the herd around Dot and the way she flirts they would probably break up anyhow . . . Jack Blanco, who has been out of high school for some five years, is taking one course at the U. this year and that is merely so that he can keep a check on Farrar Storm—incidentally he had better, because Jack Palmer seems interested and Jack usually gets what he wants . . .

One of the more distinguished professors of the school spent some of his time in the Antonio missions this summer and came out with an old flame really a-blaze—he is carrying the torch for one Cynthia Sory . . .

Della Belle Collier went to Louisiana to spend a week and after seeing her old love, namely Harold King, she stayed for three, I might say "just in passing" that Mr. King has made several visits to Houston since the La. episode.

J. Q. Baldwin and Bubba Kuhlman are courting (?) a couple of nurses at the latest report . . . At this point I might ask what has become of the Bob Holberg-Dot Hester affair, at one time it seemed to have a matrimonial tendency but nothing seems to have come of it . . . An-

other question—what Prof., who says this is one of the best schools in the south, has a daughter in Rice Institute? . . . Virginia Christianson has quite a crush on Prof. McIlhenny, she seems to live from one meeting to the next—ain't it grand? . . . Carmelita Lansford seemed very put out that a freshman boy should be "required" to kiss her . . . Pinky Butler looked at one of Bob McMillan's pictures of her the other day and asked who the cute girl was—perhaps she intended cute should be taken literally—She, incidentally, was flirting with one Robert Knapp out in front of the school the other evening but was not satisfied with that and now she is working hard on Standlee Mitchell, the Red Masque sponsor . . .

Professor Leon Halden is getting in training for the cross country or something and he is doing rather well—in his first class of the evening he makes one round of the rooms in 48 seconds and two hours later he has only slowed down twelve seconds . . .

ORCHESTRA WILL PRACTICE FRIDAY

Rehearsals of the University of Houston orchestra will be held Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. in the music room, it was announced by Joseph Henkel, member of the Houston Symphony orchestra and student at the University.

The appearance of the orchestra offers a chance for students to gain extra credits if they play orchestral instruments. It is the first time the University has sponsored an orchestra. Further information may be obtained at the University office.

In Montreal they've been hiding lotteries on the weather. Well, somebody has done something about it at last.

SUMMER'S END

The summer gently mellows to a close,
The subtly changing leaves
Still hang upon the trees,
And over all a softened sunlight glows.
No melancholy breath
Of sad decay or death
Shadows this happy hour of fulfillment;
But, toil of harvest past,
Nature can pause at last
For one brief perfect season of contentment.
Una W. Warsen.

Poet's Corner

By George Chiasson

TIMELY RHYME

Greetings, seniors, juniors, sophs,
Welcome freshmen slop and profs!
I bow you in with routine verse
Which, later on, will be much worse.
But what's the difference, let's be friends
At least until the first month ends,
After that it doesn't matter.
(For future feuds see CAMPUS CHATTER).

At present let's join hands and sing
Of friendship, birds—of anything.
And greetings, seniors, juniors, sophs,
Oh, welcome freshmen slop and profs.

AS UNIVERSITY SOPHS BEGAN INITIATION OF FRESHMEN



New Courses For Semester

Mr. Guy C. Hill, M. B. A. from the University of Texas, is teaching Business Administration here at the University of Houston.

Mr. Ples C. Masten is also teaching Business Administration here. His Master of Education came from the University of Texas.

Mr. W. L. Burns is new laboratory assistant in chemistry. He received Bachelor of Science from Bridgewater, Virginia, and graduate work from the University of Virginia and Columbia University.

Biology 435, family relations, is now being taught by Mr. McHall, another of our new teachers.

Last but not least is Mr. Louis Polichino who is teaching English at the University. His M. A. degree came from the Columbia University.

Italian courses were added to the University curriculum for the first time, University officials announced.

James E. Manfredini, Houston attorney, who has degrees from the Royal University of Padu, the Royal University of Rome, and the North-

western Law School of Chicago, will be the instructor.

Mr. Manfredini is a native of Venice, Italy.

Other new courses offered by the foreign language department this semester are Spanish, Mrs. Floy P. Soule, instructor; French, Jules Vern, instructor; and German, Louis Kestenberg, instructor.

Stanford University physicists degrees hotter than the sun's surface perfecting a light that is 4,000 face.

Varsity Village will be the name of a new group of homelike student residences at Niagara University.

The Rockefeller Foundation has made a grant of \$18,000,000 to American University to bring government employes of Latin-American republics to U. S. for study of our government.

"How I'll Miss You When the Summer Is Gone" would ordinarily be an appropriate theme for the Broadway front at this time, but this being the eve of the New York World's Fair, bigger and better things are in store for band fans who visit Gotham during the next nine months.

COUGAR HEAD



CARL GLENN BARNES

Pictured above is Carl Glynn Barnes, president of the Cougar Collegians who will be in charge of arrangements for the initiation tea honoring new members.

Cougar Collegians Issue Tea Bids

The tea for prospective members of the Cougar Collegians will be given Sunday, October 9 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. at the home of Louise Webb, 422 Emerson. Invitations will be given next week.

Chairman for the tea committee are as follows: foods, Christine Martin; decoration, Louise Webb; membership, Della Belle Collier.

At the first meeting of the club, held the first week of school, the prospective members became acquainted with the members and officers and were assigned "big sisters."

A Tisket, a Casket,
More Biscuits in the Basket

With apologies to W. Lee Daniels the Paradise restaurant.

At the left the camera catches O'Leary as he applies the paint to an unfortunate "fish". Top right shows the resistance of a group of "fish" just before Ted O'Leary paints them up. Right center exposes a colorful picture of a mob of Houston U. "fish" as they appeared during the sophomore initiation. Lower right—This poor "fish" seems to be asking for mercy as O'Leary again applies the paint.

Never before has Broadway assembled such a galaxy of name bands. King Benny Goodman will be at the Waldorf, Tommy Dorsey at the New Yorker, Off-the-cob Kyser at the Penn, Larry Clinton at the International Casino, Ted Lewis at the Casa Manana, Eddy Duchin at the Plaza, Will Osborne at Glen Island Casino, Sammy Kaye at the Commodore and Russ Morgan at

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Thirteen Holidays To Be Celebrated During Fall Term

Only Three Off Days Scheduled For Final Semester

University of Houston students will get 13 holidays in the fall session, according to the official school calendar recently posted by President E. E. Oberholtzer.

These holidays include Armistice Day on November 11, Thanksgiving on November 24-25 and the Christmas holidays from December 23 to January 2, 1939.

The first semester closes on Saturday, January 28. Six weeks periods end on October 28, December 9, and January 28.

The spring semester opens Monday, January 30. Six weeks periods end on March 10, April 21 and June 2. The last date being the closing day of school.

Holidays will be comparatively scarce during the second semester, with only three scheduled. These are: Washington's birthday, Wednesday, February 22; Texas Independence Day, Thursday, March 2, and San Jacinto day, Friday, April 21.

Students Are Just SMALL FRY Compared With Profs

By Josephine Hightower

Oh, me. Oh, my. Small fry. Considering everything, that is really what we are. If you are skeptic then take a casual glance at the imposing array of Ph. D.'s, M. A.'s and B. A.'s and feel small, small fry.

They belong to the newest and latest additions to our faculty. There are some new courses too, read and be squelched.

As ladies are always first, let's start with Miss Katherine Keller. Miss Keller received her M. A. degree from the University of Texas; she is a teacher at Reagan and also teaches two classes in English here at the University of Houston.

Our second is Doc Iva Mae Parker. Doc. Parker also received her Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Texas. She is also employed in Shell's chemical laboratories and teaches one of the toughest chemistry courses offered, Organic chemistry.

Now the men. Oh, me.

Mr. Neville C. Hunsaker, who received his M. A. degree from the University of California, is a professor of mathematics. He came from the University of Utah and has been in Houston about four years.

Mr. Wright Martin received his M. A. degree from the University of Texas. He teaches mathematics at Sam Houston High School and is a mathematics professor here at the University of Houston.

Mr. R. K. Walters, who is teaching engineering here, has B. A. of science in art of engineering from the University of Texas. He has also done Bachelor work at the University of Louisiana.

Mr. Bernhardt Hougen who is teaching geology here at the University has his Ph.D. degree. He has done work at the University of Wisconsin and has graduate work from the University of Minnesota.

FIRST BUILDING OF GREATER UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON



Pictured above is the first unit of the new University of Houston proposed quadrangle, the Roy Gustav Cullen memorial building.

Hazing Puts Slops Through Paces

In case you happened to be casually passing by the University on the sad, sad day of Wednesday, Sept. 21, and a painted, smelly creature darted out from behind a bush—forget it.

It was only the annual revenge of the sophomores. The freshmen, pity their poor souls, were the scapegraces of the affair.

These freshmen, or "Slops" as they are called, were put through one of the roughest hazing sessions in the University's history.

The opening gun of the ceremonies began early. Just as the first year students began emerging from first classes. At the order of Sophomores, shirt tails quickly appeared from under belts and pants legs were rolled above the knee.

First, "Slop" was written in brilliant lip-rouge (the ten cent kind) on the manly and womanly features of the hapless newcomers. Along with this word, came many wandering lines drawn with the individual tastes of the artists. Disregarding cries of mercy, the sops calmly decided on more cosmetic application, so eyebrow shadow in the form of black Dyanshine was applied, along with shellac to help that shiny nose.

Night school students found an even rougher reception than day students when Ray Campbell, act-

ing Soph vice-president and emcee of the occasion, took charge.

Slops were rounded up and corraled in a group in front of the building and under Campbell's supervision, painted, decorated and ordered to praise Allah. A small first-year co-ed led the group in singing "A Tisket, A Tasket."

Master of ceremonies Campbell caught the fury of the mob when he asked "Who is the scum of the earth?" and the Slops shouted forth in unison—"You are."

PARLONS CLUB

The Parlons held their first fall meeting Thursday night at 8:30 p. m. in the home of Carl Glynn Barnes.

The meeting consisted of old business and a round table discussion of the present situation of the world today.

This club was formed during the summer of students that were interested in public speaking. The majority of the members are students of the university.

Students wanting information about the club may secure it from Dee Cole, Elizabeth Waters and Carl Glynn Barnes.

BSU TO HAVE SOCIAL

The Baptist Student Union will hold its first social meeting at the home of Stewart Morris, 2214 Southmore Blvd., Saturday.

The party will enable new members to become better acquainted.

cougar vox popper starts poppin'

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS THINK HITLER IS BLUFFING---WILL NOT BE A WAR

By VIRGINIA CHRISTIANSON

All concerned over war scares which have kept Central Europe in an uproar, University students expressed their views in response to questions prepared by the Cougar's Vox Popper, this week.

Representative students of the University were not hesitant about giving their opinions as to the possible outcome of the controversy.

"Things appear to be about the same as in 1917," was the opinion of Roy Much, president of the Student Council. "However, I believe that a united front of the United States Great Britain, France and Russia would do much toward making Hitler back-step."

Gerald Schlieff doesn't think there will be a war. "In fact," declares Mr.

Schlieff, "I know darn well there won't. Unless, of course, Hitler obtains much more aid." He was emphatic in his belief that the United States should continue its policy of non-intervention.

Still another who believes Hitler is bluffing is Ray Campbell, well known sophomore. "If Hitler's power had been taken from him two years ago, this crisis would never have arisen," he said.

"Punky" Spencer, freshman, had his say in the succinct lines—"They're just a bunch of politicians trying to make a living—Heil Hitler!" He believes the United States should "mind its own business."

That Hitler might have "bit off more than he can chew" expressed Ted O'Leary's thoughts. Mr. O'Leary, a former freshman

president, said "Hitler realized that everyone was against him so he backed down."

Guy Hamilton believes that if there is a war and Great Britain is involved, the United States will not be able to avoid being drawn into the fight. Mr. Hamilton said "we should go as far as we can without fighting."

The feminine side of the news believes "Hitler is backing out." At least it is the opinion of June Carter. Miss Carter says that "anything President Roosevelt does is okeh with me."

Della Belle Collier, doll of the campus, throws her support to the Army by saying, "If they go and fight they are not going to leave me behind. I'm not going to stay here and wait." She wouldn't say what it was she wouldn't wait for.

Notice

The Methodist Student Union will meet at 9:30 p. m. to make plans for the year. All students interested in the organization are invited to attend.

B. S. U. "Cactus College" party at 8 p. m. Saturday at the home of Stewart Morris.

University of Houston Camera club, 9:30 p. m. Monday, Room 108.

Called meeting of the Houstonian, University annual, at 9:30 p. m. Monday, Room 110.

First meeting of the University of Houston Engineering Society, oldest organization in the University, will be announced. All engineering students are eligible to belong to the club.

All University students interested in forming a diving, swimming and boxing club are requested to attend a meeting Friday night, October 7, at 9:30 in Room 109, according to an announcement from Ben Noble.

University of Houston hockey team will hold a meeting Wednesday night in Room 110 at 9:30. Students interested in playing are invited to attend.

Faculty Committees—

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W. French, L. Standlee Mitchell, Dr. G. W. Drake, Jules A. Vern, Mrs. Lillian Warren, C. F. McElhinney, Mrs. Pearl C. Bender, Dr. Ray W. Baldwin.

On Committees

Day college sub-committee: C. B. Johnston, chairman; Miss Ruth Pennybacker, Dr. C. F. Hiller.

Student loan: Mrs. Bender, Mrs. Floy P. Soule, Warren A. Rees, Mrs. Stafford, Mr. Johnston.

Curriculum: Dr. Kemmerer, chairman; Dr. Joseph Werlin, Dr. Leon G. Halden, Mr. Hooker, Mr. Rees, E. W. Schuhmann, Dr. Drake, Mrs. Ebaugh, S. W. Henderson, Charles S. Meek, Mr. French, Mrs. Soule Mr. McElhinney, Dr. Hiller, Dr. Baldwin.

Discipline committee: Mr. Dupre, chairman; M. A. Miller, Mrs. Ebaugh, Mr. Schuhmann, Mr. French, Mr. Rees, Mr. Harris, Mrs. Bender, Mr. Mitchell, L. W. Fields, Robert W. Talley, Mr. White.

Discipline sub-committee for day college: Mr. Miller, chairman; Mr. Johnston and Mrs. Stafford.

Alumni committee: Mr. Kerbow, chairman; Mrs. Pearl McCullin, Mr. Halden, Mr. Harris, Mr. Mitchell, Mrs. Soule, Mrs. Bender, Mr. Vern, Dr. Hiller.

Library: Mr. Henderson, chairman; Mr. McElhinney, Mr. Hooker, Mrs. Warren, Miss Pennybacker, Dr. Werlin, Mr. Miller, Mrs. Ruth S. Wikoff, Frank Val Jean McCoy.

College publications: Mrs. Ebaugh, Mr. Talley, John R. Whitaker, Mr. Miller, Mr. McCoy, Mr. McElhinney.

Guidance and placements: Dr. Baldwin, chairman; Mr. McCoy, Mr. Harris, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Meek, Mrs. Ebaugh, Mr. Rees.

CAMERA CLUB TO MEET

A meeting of the Camera club has been set for 9:30 p. m. Monday, room 108.

Election of officers will be held. Present officers of the club are Bernard Green, president; Edward DeYoung, vice-president; Bill Kirk, secretary-treasurer; Wilson Morris, technical adviser.

All camera fans are invited.

SPANISH CLUB TO ELECT

Election of officers for El Foro Espanol, University Spanish club, will be held at the Mexico City restaurant in the next week.

Initiation will be held for new members at the meeting.

A pan-American building to be established on the new campus is one of the projects of the club. The club meets monthly during the school year.

University Gridders Sign With Amateur League

SPORT BRIEFS

By RALPH DISQUE

King football will rule supreme tomorrow as the first big week-end of the '38 season rolls around. Every major gridiron machine in the nation will swing into action Saturday. Most of the squads will be making their first appearances, and others will be out to maintain perfect records or average defeats suffered in last week's opening games.

A very eventful season was forecast in the previous week's clashes. The big "powers" of past years found the going a little bit tough, as smaller teams scheduled as "warm ups" turned the tables on their favored opponents. Louisiana State, Tulane, Oregon State, Maryland and Illinois were scattered among the victims. Coming to the front were Mississippi, Clemson, Idaho and Ohio University, who shocked the grid-world with startling upsets.

Many new surprises and disappointments will be in store for the football fan when the weary, battle-scarred players move off of the various grids tomorrow. King football has had a very eventful day as

he goes to rest for another week.

With all fingers crossed—here's an attempt at the outcome of several of Saturday's major clashes.

Rice 14—Oklahoma 6.
L. S. U. 13—Texas 6.
T. C. U. 20—Arkansas 12.
Texas A. and M. 19—Tulsa 6.
Baylor 23—Oklahoma A. & M. 0.
Columbia 7—Yale 14.
Cornell 20—Colgate 7.
S. M. U. 21—Arizona 6.
Auburn 9—Tulane 6.
Tennessee 12—Clemson 7.
Centenary 7—Hardin-Simmons 0.
Indiana 6—Ohio State 7.
Kansas State 3—Northwestern 0.
Marquette 0—Wisconsin 13.
Michigan 14—Michigan State 10.
North Carolina 27—North Carolina State 13.
Southern California 13—Oregon State 0.
Santa Clara 7—Stanford 6.
Pitt 22—Temple 0.
Navy 19—V. P. I. 6.
California 26—Washington State 6.

U. C. L. A. 20—Oregon 0.
Idaho 7—Washington 12.
Kansas 7—Notre Dame 13.
Minnesota 13—Nebraska 3.

"SKIP" OPENS NEW SERIES:

Tonight's Episode Will Be True Story—No Lecture

By "Skip"

Good evening, students. Your professor is back on the job this year, but . . . er . . . well, I must admit that in my anxiety to be with you again, I hurried away from home without my notes. So there will be no lecture to-night.

Wait! Don't rush for the door. I have orders not to dismiss class early, so I will tell you a true story that actually happened this summer.

A very good friend of mine who lives in New York is working his way through college making . . . well, it comes in bottles, and my friend does NOT run a dairy. Anyway, it seems that he made one batch of liquid dynamite a little too strong for human consumption, so being a really noble fellow at heart, he poured the stuff out in his back yard.

A week later another batch turned out badly, so he went to the same spot (The grass was already dead there) and was just ready to dump out the stuff when he happened to look down and saw an earth worm lying there with his mouth open. Being a humanitarian, my friend let a few drops trickle down the worm's throat. The little worm wagged his tail in gratitude, and staggered beneath the ground. And that, my friends, was the birth of a "sot."

Every morning my friend had to go out and give the little worm a drink. And the worm (We discovered that his name was Willie Wriggle) began to change his personality. From a kind, loving family worm, Willie became a meany of the worst sort. He beat and threw clods of dirt at his wife, Winnie Wriggle, and finally drove her away and took up with a little grub worm (The blonde hussy!)

Willie became bolder and more ambitious, and would not be satisfied with his small home, declaring that it was just a 'hole-in-the-

ground." He decided to move to more spacious quarters, and settled in the sewer in front of my friend's house. There he made himself dictator of all the worms in the neighborhood, and developed into a very harsh ruler.

But still Willie's ambition knew no bounds, and he became moody and depressed because he felt that he had no new worlds to conquer.

And now I feel that I should warn the class that this little story has asad, sad ending. For Willie Wriggle, spurred on by his daily . . . er . . . indulgence, one day made the announcement that he expected to again move his place of dwelling in the near future, and he hinted that his new abode would be still larger than his sewer mansion.

Well, the next day Willie failed to make his appearance for his usual drink, so we knew that something must have happened to him. My friend called Winnie Wriggle, Willie's forgotten wife who still had a soft spot in her little worm heart for her ex-mate, and asked her aid in finding the worm dictator.

Poor Winnie came back that night and with tears in her eyes, told us the heart-breaking tale. Willie Wriggle, bloated with ambition and false confidence, had decided that his sewer home was too small and crowded. Willie set out to find a roomier home, and had tried to run one of the trains out of the subway. Winnie had found his battered and bruised . . . gulp . . . body be . . . beside . . . the tracks . . . oh, I . . . sniff . . . just can't go on. That's . . . all . . . class!

VERDIT

Toward spinsterhood

She is assisted—

The girl who wears

Her stockings twisted.

DAVID S. BROWN.

Simile by Arthur McElroy: As a trying to read "Esquire" and "Fortune" with a broken arm.

University To Enter Amateur Hockey League

The possibility of a University team tangling with a Rice Institute team in ice hockey competition was made known this week when several enthusiasts announced their intention of forming a team and joining the Houston Amateur Hockey League.

The league is composed of several Houston teams and plays on Sunday night.

Several ex-high-school hockey players will join the club. Other candidates are asked to report to Gerald Schlieff.

Already slated to see service on the team are such names as Schlieff, Fred Tofte, and R. J. Fenzl.

Annual Positions Will Be Filled At Monday Meeting

The elected staff of the Houstonian, University annual, will meet with students interested in becoming members of the 1939 staff of the publication at 9:30 p. m. Monday in Room 110, Jack Palmer, editor, has announced.

Appointive positions will be filled and other students interested in assisting in the preparation of the book will be assigned work.

Positions to be filled and student classification of the appointees in-ant, any class; circulation manager clude staff photographer and assistant and four assistants, junior or senior; clubs and class editor and assistant, sophomore or freshman; art and special features, any class; historian, sophomore.

Elected members of the staff besides Palmer are Arthur Dimney, business manager; Louise Pridgen, assistant editor, and P. J. Stern, assistant business manager.

Freshmen—

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night classes, be at school not later than 8:30 p. m.

All Freshmen come dressed as previously instructed, with the following additions:

Girls—wear old valueless and beltless evening dresses. Those not having old evening dresses must wear some sort of a long dress with no belt of any description.

Plait your hair tight and arrange on top of head in most unbecoming and tacky fashion; then top your hair with a large red bow.

Girls and Boys—wear old low heel shoes without socks or stockings, sandals or open-toe shoes preferred. Bring an old snuff box full of cocoa, and old fashioned toothbrush. This is absolutely necessary to avoid a heavy penalty. Wear your name placards as previously instructed.

Boys—Carry and display at all times a scented and daintily colored ladies' handkerchief. Wear old clothes, the sloppier the better. Wear on left shoulder a homemade corsage of either real or artificial flowers; vegetable corsages of onions and such are very desirable.

It seems the people of Chile escaped a nazi revolution by the skin of their teeth. All God's Chileans got luck.

Travel in Europe is reported 'way down—and so are the Europeans.

Students To Have Run of San Jac Gym

University students will enjoy added time in the gymnasium this year, according to an announcement from the physical education department.

The second floor gym, formerly opened at 6 p. m., will be open from 4 to 9:30 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; from 4 to 7:15 on Tuesdays; and 4 to 9:15 on Thursdays.

The usual games of ping-pong, basketball, badminton, and volley ball will be available for participation and fencing is expected to be added later.

The swimming pool will be open to students one night a week. A definite announcement will be made at a later date whether it will be Tuesdays or Thursdays.

The gym and pool will be under the supervision of Mr. Glenn Stanbaugh. Assisting him will be Mary Dell Graybill, Angelina Puccio, and Maurine Durst.

Know Your Book Store Like Thyself

By GLENN GREEN

University Bookstore? Never heard of it.

And Quintus X. Slop goes blithely on his way, unaware that existing on the campus is one of the U's proudest possessions and the stu's handiest meeting place.

"What is the University Book Store? What is its purpose? Who runs it, and how?"

The answer lies with the man who is really the store personified—bespectacled, informal Mr. L. A. House.

The prime reason for its existence is its duties as a dispensary of classroom texts. The total output of the store easily reaches several thousand books a year.

But, in addition, the Book Store is gradually assuming another character.

If the dreams of Mr. House continue to crystallize, the building will become a local point of student recreational activities—especially during day classes when the high school authorities frown upon the presence of University students in the corridors.

"The students should have a place to congregate—to meet and relax," Mr. House maintains. At present, congested conditions allow little of this.

"It has been my plan for a long while to provide such a spot. We are attempting to do everything possible to make the student feel he or she is welcome here, to catch up on studies, to talk or sit or play table games. The refreshment counter is an added incentive.

"It is my hope that the phrase, 'meet me at the Book Store,' will soon become a common one in the halls."

"Few people," explains Mr. House, "pause to consider that these boys are receiving good mercantile training. Transacting refreshment and book sales over the counter and the duties of keeping stock are added to the task of meeting the public on a business plane. These are advantages to be derived that cannot be over estimated."

Altogether, the University Book Store, its personnel, aims, and accomplishments will prove a revelation to any student who peers far enough into the ideas and motives which determine its policies.

Tangle With Cherryhurst Here Oct. 9

Football stock in the University's aspiring gridgers took a sharp jump last week when the Cat team was admitted to the Southwest Texas Amateur Conference, according to a report by Joe Camp, sophomore player.

The Cats first tilt will be played against Cherryhurst Oct. 9, site for the game to be announced later.

The conference boasts such outstanding amateur teams as the Cherryhurst Tigers and the Eastwood Greenies of Houston; Palacios footballers; Tri-Cities squad and the Galveston Hurricanes. The teams are studied with ex-high school and college stars.

The University team was admitted Monday afternoon after a trip to Houston by John M. Burgess, of Galveston, president of the conference.

Since the Cats are late starting the conference chase, Camp said, the team could get recognition only by playing make-up games to off-set the tilts missed.

However, the amateur season is divided into two periods, each independent of itself, with the winner of one half playing the winner of the other half for the league title.

Camp said the Cats would concentrate on the second half and play games in the first section as practice tilts.

Practice periods have been set during the coming week and candidates for the team are urged to contact members of the squad for dates.

First practice workouts of the Cougars were held Sunday on the San Jacinto field under direction of Joe Camp, sophomore gridder.

Working with a minimum crew of eleven men, the gridgers went through their limbering up paces in preparation for a tilt slated either Sunday or the week following.

Practice consisted of the usual chores of passing and punting, winding up in a scrimmage between the split team.

The team met officially last week with approximately 25 players reporting.

The club will be coached by Spec Moore, former assistant coach at Oklahoma University. Glenn Stanbaugh will assist the boys in working out plays and will also help with some individual coaching.

Gridgers who reported for practice Sunday included: Charlie Briggance, Joe Camp, Bob Holberg, Jimmy Fahay, Mike Boudreaux, Carlton Newman, Bennett Anderson, Johnny Howard and Harold Skains.

Boudreaux, scrapping red-head, looked good on the line, with Holberg and Skains shining at line backing.

All interested are invited to try out for the club.

ONE WAY STREET

Girls who simper, blush and falter

Seldom fail to reach the altar.

—AVERY L. GILES.

Gordon Goldsmith says the modern version of Horace Greely's ad-easy as trying to read "Esquire" and "Fortune" with a broken arm.

Hapless Slop Recovers From Drying Paint

By Bill Roberts

ever since i was a little shaver my mother always told me to find out why something is happening, especially if it is happening to me.

it is always the best policy she says and you will someday grow up to be a well educated man like your daddy, that always gave me a laugh but i was always polite about it.

what was puzzling me was since this was my first time in this school why was those people getting painted up and kicked around in general by the sophomores that was what was puzzling me.

so i decided that i would find out so i went to a feller who was standing nearby and watching everything and he said don't you know, i said just as mean as i could sure i know but i wanted to hear you tell me and he said what's your name?

william gayle roberts junior is my name, i said but everybody calls me billy on account of its my nickname and everybody calls me billy, you can call me billy too i told him but whats going on here i said why are they doing all that stuff to those people?

have you ever gone to college before he said and i told him i don't think so except when i went through the institution at huntsville they

called it a college but i didn't enroll that year as i didn't get caught.

then you must be a freshman he said and i told him that i was always nice to everybody and was never lippy or sarcastic and he said come over here, where i said over here i want you to meet a feller he said, i went over there.

mr. campbell he said i would like for you to meet billy he is a new student at the college and he is interested in what is going on he said, mr. campbell shook my hand and said to come on he said and i will show you what is going on, since he had hold of my hand i went with him and besides my mother always said when in the quest of information that the way she said it always go ahead and follow it up.

i noticed all the other guys stop their painting on those people when mr. campbell walked up and i said to myself this mr. campbell must be a pretty nice guy he is going to introduce me to those fellers and maybe i can paint some too but i don't know why yet i wondered.

take off your shirt somebody said and i said why it was good for several more wearings yet and besides i can't do that in front of all these girls especially in front of all these girls and so i noticed all the fellers stop what they were doing and come over around me.

what do pigs eat mr. campbell said and i said most anything how many so you have since, i was always interested in what a feller

does as a sideline and he let go with a slab of boot black.

confidentially somebody whispers in my ear i admire your courage but you had better say your name is slop is you know what is good for you because it will be better for you.

since mother said always yield when in the quest of information i said my name is slop and mr. campbell said you are about the dumbest slop i have ever seen and that started me to wondering, who ever heard of slop being dumb especially in front of all those girls.

since my mother always said keep a stiff upper lip and you'll find out i didn't say any more and they soon left me by myself with all the paint on me in front of those girls, but i kept my upper lip stiff since it was already quite rigid from drying paint especially in front of the girls.

i still don't know what's it is all about maybe i'll find out at the dance tonight in front of the girls.

Bill B. Beaumont forwards this story; which is being told by an East Texas fox hunter:

While out hunting with a friend a few nights ago, his hounds hit a fresh trail and began telling each other about it. He said he stopped caught his friend by the sleeves and remarked: "Listen, boy, just listen to that Music." The novice listened for a moment and replied, "Heck, I can't hear no music; I can't hear nothin' for them dern dogs."

By Bruin

Motto

My words fly up, my thoughts remain below;
Words without thoughts never to heaven go.

—Shakespeare.

A few bright cracks from here and there:

It has just been demonstrated that a stretched rubber band snaps at a speed of only 204 miles an hour, thereby proving conclusively that that British racing drive went to beat the band.

"Bugs" Baer says: An optimist is a fellow who can whip up a smile for the newsreels on less than ten days' notice. He's got a loaf of bread under his arm, coal in the cellar, and more chins than faces.

"Bugs" also says that the spy scare never scares us. Because the spies are always beautiful. And that's nothing to get scared about.

But in war the boys aren't fooling. When they catch a beautiful spy they put beauty clay on her face and smooth it of with a shovel.

Some frayed husband tell that lady in Michigan who collects buttocks that it isn't how many a wife collects that matters, but how many she connects.

The Philadelphia public Schools are nw in the process of "popularizing manual labor." What do you suppose they're doing—paying for it?

Our friend Bill B. Beaumont Journal has this to say:

Most writers are snobs. They wish to appear very wise and learned and yet wish to be understood and praised by the common people. Vanity prompts them to drag in two-ton words and foreign phrases to win the respect of so-called intellectuals, while common sense urges them to speak plainly with due regard for their bread and butter.

It is a difficult problem to solve, but, by Jimminy, they solve it. They compromise. They write simply, to make themselves understood, and then apologize.

The world's greatest techings are written in simple words. I gave an inward cheer the other day when I read somewhere that an American author had written an entire book, using words of one syllable.

New York University is now offering degree-credit courses in safety education.

A majority of Rollins College students and faculty members have voted to abolish football as an inter-collegiate sport.

Of the 150,000 seniors graduated from U. S. Colleges and universities last spring, 12 per cent were NYA students.

The Brown University yacht club has a boathouse valued at \$10,000. Gifts to the University of Chicago during the nine years in which Dr. Robert M. Hutchins has been its president total \$52,000,000.



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