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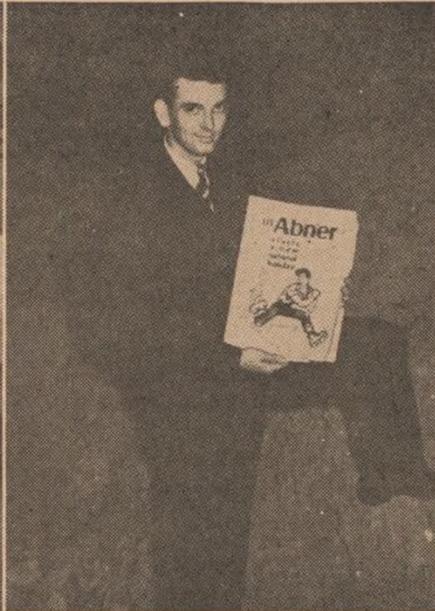
—Staff Photo by Art Meyer



Snapped in action on the dance floor are Bill Sparr and Robert Cavanaugh, newly elected co-captains of the football team;



Lovelle Barron, Empire Room collegiate sweetheart, beams as Howard Jarrard, Hamilton vocalist, presents her with or-



chids; L'il Abner Roberts is hard at work planning a way by which he can escape the designing females come Sadie Hawkins



Day. Weed Peterson caught as he discussed the Cougar-council question Wednesday night;

Agreement May Be Reached In Cougar - Council Fight

Red Masque Opens New Season With Play, "Our Town"

Full House Expected To See Large Cast For Initial Show

The Red Masque Players, under the direction of Mr. L. Standlee Mitchell, will present the three-act play "Our Town," their first production of the current season, in the new university auditorium at 8:15 p. m., November 8, 9, 19.

The cast for "Our Town" consists of about sixty people, with the lead rolls going to Charles Saunders, Frank Walker, Gloria Kibbee, Billy Roberts, Guy Hamilton, Ray Campbell, and Rosemary Pellerin.

In a statement Mr. Mitchell said,
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David and Abbey Plug Cougar On U. Radio Program

The weekly featured program, The University of the Air, had as its speakers this week Alice David, associate editor of the Cougar and Wellington Abbey, business manager.

The program consisted of events which have taken place on the campus of the University this past week. Mention was given to the day school election of president where Gerald Leinweber was victorious by the old hand-shaking campaigning method rather than by the modern ways.

The three girls enrolled in the flying school were given recognition as "ambitious young women" who in the future may share honors with the boy flyers.

Football Team To Play Under Club Name This Year

The football team met Wednesday at 5:30 in room 104-C with Dean N. K. Dupre and Dr. W. W. Kemmerer to discuss the possibility of having a team that could play under the name of the University.

Tract for Field

Dr. Kemmerer stated "We are setting aside thirty-five acres, one-fourth of the campus, for a recreation center and as quickly as the present project of laying the sidewalks and putting in the heating system is completed the WPA workers will start on the recreation center. The recreation project should be in good shape by next September if the WPA work is not discontinued."

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Beauty Candidates For Vanity Fair Section Selected

Hollywood Producer Walter Wanger Will Make Final Choice

Nominees for the beauty section of the Houstonian, university year-book, have been determined, it was announced yesterday by Guy Hamilton, Jr., editor.

The list was made after the annual staff which girls should be named to compete for the eight places that are to be filled in the vanity fair section of the publication.

Pictures of the girls chosen will be sent to Walter Wanger, Hollywood producer.
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Several Council Members Align Selves With Paper Signifying Willingness To Hold Results

Perplexed Officers Lean Toward Amicable Settlement After Battle Of Words With Paper Over Refusal To Cooperate

Although election results were announced Wednesday night to the few who waited for them and editors Garney and David stood firm in their stand not to publicize the second hand results, there was a ray of light in the council-paper fight late this week as several council members announced that they would sponsor a move in Monday night's meeting to once again enable The Cougar to be the first to publish the returns.

Peterson Puzzled by Stand

Vice-president Weed Peterson, of the student government, said he could see no reason for the paper's bitter stand against the council but that he thought an agreeable settlement could be reached. He suggested that votes be counted just before the paper goes to press and then given first in an official proclamation. Peterson is expected to propose this in the meeting Monday.

Members Billy Miller and P. J. Sterne have signified that they would vote to hold election results, as have most of the new incoming councilors. Ray Campbell is expected to line up on the Sterne-Miller side.

Montgomery Denies Charges

President Foster Montgomery wants some agreement reached that will be suitable for all. He believes that the students want the information given out ahead of the paper's publication. Montgomery denied last week's story which reported him considering stopping publication of The Cougar.

Editor Garney said he had been approached by many students, different members of the faculty and many outsiders who condoned the paper's stand and urged that he re-

main firm in his stand not to publish the second hand results. "I'm asking the council to help put out a paper that the school can be proud of—therefore, we'll have to receive big news first so that we can headline it," said Garney.

"I'm seeking no halfway compromise and I don't think my stand is radical," he said further, "and why not put the issue up to the student body instead of having an important issue such as this settled by a minority."

Associate editor David declined any leaning one way or the other in the argument, but stated she believed the students wanted the announcement carried first and headlined in The Cougar. She is secretary of the student association.

Sentiment for the newspaper was heavy throughout the ranks of the downtown backers of the university. Dean N. K. Dupre was reported ill late Thursday evening and could not be reached for a statement on his stand.

NOTICE

A roundtable discussion of all the professors of Social Sciences will be held November 6 at the University. This is a program prepared by the Institute of Public Affairs organization.

Yo Is Kordijally Invited To Attend A Shindig Which Mite Not Quit

By Li'l Abner

Mebbe yo is heard about what is happenin nex week, and mebbe you isn't, but ef yo' isn't then you is cas ah is gonna tell you.

Us fellas, thet is the S. K. O.s to be exxack, is proclaimin—whutever thet is—nex week as Sadie Hawkins Week, and The Houston Press is gonna help us and you hev a good time at a bunch of diffurunt places. The dates to be axxack is gonna be Novumbur, 1, 2, and 3, the year of 1939.

Seem' as how sum of you ain't p'raps hurd about Sadie Hawkins week cas you isn't red about it in the funniest comical strip which ah knos about cas the people is so peekooliyar ah is gonna tell you whut' it is.

In Dogpatch, which is wheah ah

hangs out, we allus has a certain day in which the gals get to chase the men folk and when they kotch one they gets married up by Marryin Sam, who sez he is a parson. But we isn't gonna do thet here in Houston, cas there is a lot of us thet don wanna get married up until we is finansh-il-ly abul—whut-ever thet is. So we is jus gonna let the gals date the men folk up and taikie us all places. It aint gonna do no stag men folk enny good to be loose those all days, cas he isn't gonna get to do nuthin' unless he has a gal.

There is bin a lotta things all planned out by us fellas, and we want you all to join in wif us an have a good time too, also. Ef you kin see fit to be on hand fur the

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STUDENT COUNCIL MUST BE REPRESENTATIVE

Indications for a settlement of the disagreement between The Cougar and the student council were good the first part of the week. Weed Peterson suggested that the council and paper get together, and claimed that he was willing for the paper to be the first to publish school election results if the votes could be counted just before the paper went to press. Or rather he said that he would sponsor such a movement.

We believe that Peterson has the right idea and that he is sincere in wanting to clear up a bad situation. Yet later in the week, one member of the council, namely, P. J. Sterne, blithely announced that the student representative government was to be run by the council, a minority, without first asking the students how the class representatives should vote. Sterne thinks the undergraduates have selected this council as the divine power and left all formulations of how the school is to be run up to this council.

Of course, he is in error. The name student representative government means that the students must be represented as they see fit and not as the council sees fit. We believe that Sterne is enough of a newspaperman and school-backer that he wants us to have the headline election results story, but he is wrong in his stand that the few should dictatorially govern the majority.

Foster Montgomery, Stern and Peterson say that it is impossible to call class meetings—that no one would come—before they hold a council meeting. We're such die-hards that we don't believe anything is impossible!

Everyone on the staff of The Cougar would come. We know many others that would take enough time to come. Surely this would be government by the majority of those that were interested—that would be better than the present system of making and breaking laws. Why not try some class meetings that are announced a week in advance?

Until this year there was little publicity about the council or The Cougar. Many things the council did went unnoticed and certainly unpublicized. We, the editors, of the paper intend to report everything that the council does from now on that should be printed. We intend to see that they represent the student body. If they don't we're going to put the matter up to the students and let them decide, if it takes us all year.

Another thing, why aren't the meetings opened up to let those interested watch the law-makers at work? Maybe this would stop the flagrant passing and breaking of laws. They may claim that the council meetings are open now but how are we going to know one is being held if an announcement isn't made to the entire school.

We aren't radicals but just afraid that methods employed by foreign countries are being adopted by our student government.

Gonzaga University forensic students are broadcasting a weekly roundtable program of undergraduate opinion.

More than 2,000 track and field athletes were entered in the 1939 Drake University relays competition.

The Arkansas legislature has passed a law requiring all of the state's higher educational institutions to teach nature study and conservation.



Sterne

School Spirit Outgrowing U.

Rise up ye men of Houston. We are on the march. Let our faith not fade or be dispersed by man nor shadow.

For years—well five—school spirit at the University of Houston has been something to speak of in whispers. Something to be hoped for in the distant future. Something that would happen "when we get a team." This year a spontaneous feeling has arisen in all the classes. A feeling that has its birth in the deep desire of all the students for a great school. Full grown it may not be, but the spring which feeds it is our pride in what we have now, not what we will have in the future. It is important, naturally, to look into and plan for the future. But, the present is our greatest interest.

Set Course Now

What we do now will determine the path trod by those who follow. How well we serve ourselves and the school will decide the direction of the pendulum's swing.

The best evidence of the growth in the spirit of the school is the enthusiasm which every student has shown in the activities so far. The Freshman Reception and accompanying festivities, the elections, the Wednesday afternoon tea dance, the Collegiate night at the Empire Room, all have been great successes. Not only at the social affairs, but in the halls, in classes, in club meetings, everywhere is the confident feeling that we know what we want, and are going to get it.

Paying Own Way

How truly are we like no other college in America. We beg for no upkeep. We pay our own way. True we have been given much in the way of permanent plant. For these we are grateful, deeply grateful. But, we are proud of the fact that we are the only university of our size or any other size in the nation that is entirely self-supporting. We are proud of the fact that we have had the largest proportional growth of any college in the South. We have out-grown Rice, our nearest rival, I did not say competitor, since 1937. We are, in fact, the fourth largest school in the largest state, which makes us the largest college in the largest city in the largest state in the country.

Cannot Rest Here

Yet we cannot rest here. Great things are to come. Each year our freshman classes grow larger, each year our list of degrees granted grows longer. But in with the good comes the bad. As the enrollment grows, so grow our responsibilities and problems. The heads, the faculty, the student leaders, and the students themselves must realize this fact. They must accept the necessity for changes and be tolerant of the efforts toward adjustment of the difficulties when they arise. The members of the Council and the officers of the Association are not geniuses; they are only young people trying to do their best. When two powerful organizations clash, as the Council and the Cougar staff did last week, it is unfortunate. But

Red Harvest Issued For Fourth Year By Creative Writers

The Harvest, a publication by the Creative Writing class under the direction of Miss Ruth Pennybacker, has been offered for four years. A collection of articles, stories, and poems from students in the class has been published for each of these years.

The group meets once a week at 5 p. m. at which times enables those of the working class to attend. The class has included a social worker, a broker's secretary, an artist, a real estate salesman, a nurse, and men employed by the oil refineries, in addition to the regular full-time students. The varied experiences of these people have been utilized in their writing; the difference in their viewpoints has made the class criticism most helpful.

Assistants to Miss Pennybacker are Mary Edna Poole, Wilson Gay Morris, John Russell, and Louise Sheppard.

The following people contributed to the latest edition of the magazine. John Russell, Fred Ward, Katherine Loudon, Horace Johnson, Marian Zapp, Linda Hull, Mary Edna Poole, and Margaret Pryzant.

These books may be secured in the bookroom for 15 cents.

Dewey Music Major When In College

Racket-buster Thomas E. Dewey majored in music while in University-majored in music while a University of Michigan student.

University of Kentucky frosh are classified according to colleges by the color of the buttons on their caps.

A Drew University student has traveled in 30 states (12,000 miles) "by the thumb."

the very violence of the dispute testified to the sincerity of the participants. Both parties undoubtedly believe in the validity of the arguments for their view of the situation. It is necessary then to effect a compromise, to work out some method acceptable to both sides. I believe this may be done when tempers have cooled and the heat of the battle died down. The ability to amicably settle differences of opinion with equal justice to all is the measure of growth toward intelligent thought and action. Let us then realize that all roads lead to the same end, the welfare of the University.

Swing Captivates Weaker Sex To Influence Fashion

By Carl Glynn Barnes

This world of fashion is a 'Swing' of a thing. The music master of today started the whirl. They took the compositions of the old masters and dressed them up in a fast tempo so that the jitterbugs' pains would be eased. Swing captivated all of us, especially the weaker sex. The women fell for the swing skirts when the fashion experts presented yesterday's dresses as the latest thing in style. The newest, though, is the subject of the sleeping garment called "nightgown"—The 'Swing' Nightgown. If we could whirl fast enough, the skirt of this nightie would make a circle ten feet in diameter. Don't ask me how you learn to sleep in a mess of cloth like this, because I wouldn't know. If any of you of the fair sex are interested in these things and want to get your money's worth in material, just ask me because I read the add in this week's paper.

Business Club Hears Meece Speak

The Business Correspondence class sponsored by Mrs. L. L. Warren had as a guest speaker Mr. G. W. Meece assistant to vice-president of the United Gas Company. The topic of his speech was the Importance of the Business Letter.

A stress was made on the importance of good grammar which should be used in a business letter, and that a poor letter can be injurious to a business man in his work.

Qualifications for a good business letter are, courtesy, completeness, brevity, accuracy, and simplicity.

Poet's Corner

BORED

How hard I tried to think!
 My brain would neither reason nor deem;
 My restless mind grew blank—
 How dry and boring was the theme!

I sought to find restraint
 An wandered to Nature's out-of-doors,
 Then to repulsing winds,
 I threw my dull and boring lores.

Perhaps it was the song
 I heard the merry warbler sing,
 Or rustling Autumn leaves
 That to my mind a calm did bring.
 —Mary Alice Jefferis

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By Guy Hamilton, Jr.

The Sadie Hawkins stuff comin' off next week is a pretty good idea, it seems to us, and it's getting some swell treatment.

Quite a number of the boys, probably fearful of being left without dates, are asking the girls for dates and what is worse, they're telling the girls, in all seriousness, "You'd better dance with me—remember that the rest of the dances throughout the year won't be vice-versa deals!" That's going mighty far to assure themselves of a rush . . .

Speaking of profs: Some of the other gentlemen could profit by the example set by Val Jean McCoy and James Manfredini—both are always impeccable in their attire. And while we're on the subject of profs, Mr. Talley would better be leery of any invitations he gets to the Sadie Hawkins doin's—we hear the goils have it all framed on him.

Anent the Empiroom night: A couple of orchids to the kids who worked so hard to put that Tuesday night deal over, and a whole bouquet to all those who turned out—it really was swell—Smilin' Charlie Brigance had one of the belles with him—one Mary Lee Rulen, but a queen! The effervescent and inseparable Jeanne Sherrod and Louise Gardner were keeping the Crawford twins in stitches the whole night—Ray Campbell was doing all right for himself, for that Bonnie Damon has fair got oomph . . . Weed Peterson was advertising the fact that he is a candidate for L'il Abner, and begging for some Sadie to give him a tumble . . . Frank McKenney was going wilder by the minute about bee-ootiful Genevieve Able—looks like maybe he's got some sense after all . . . quite a number of the "we wish we were back at Texas" goils were there looking in-sufferably bored—well, there are five busses and four trains to Austin every day.

Apologies
Our apologies to Frieda McGrath for the way the (1) editor (2) proofreader (3) printer—take your choice; we don't know which—left out her name last week—and incidentally, Frieda has Marlene Dietrich running a very poor second in Marlene's specialty . . . Somebody ought to teach Willie Buschardt how to sleep sans snores in class, so he wouldn't keep waking himself up.

Inside Staff
Well, we got the inside of why Kelley resigned as prexy of the Engineers—last year, according to reliable sources, Eddie DeYoung and Ed Stockwell ran the U. H. S. E., and Kelley was their stooge—this year neither of those two are in school and Kelley was like a fish out of water, so he quit? Now who wants to know what else?

Radionouncer Ted Nabors really has been putting his finger on a bunch of good records lately—it was he who helped publicized "Oh, Johnny" locally, and now he's done

it again, with a new platter of Glenn Miller's—"I Got a Letter"—don't miss it.

What's all this talk going around about a student union building being given serious consideration by the powers that be . . . we'll give 10-1 the whole student body is in favor of it, and the alumni ought to be enlisted in the course too, don't you think—or do you?

It seems that Lovelle Barron and Wellington Abbey haven't been as chummy as people would believe. Abbey has been seen escorting Kitty Lou Dawson, Jane Ellis, and Jane Arden David to the high spots on our social calendar. It is rumored that he is exploiting these girls, and remains true to a certain blond in Dallas.

Thelma Isaacks, that attractive brunette, or should we say blond or vice-versa, had trouble this year deciding whether to go blond or brunette! In a small shop in Louisiana the operator made a mistake of putting a black dye instead of a lemon rinse on her hair. It will take a year for her hair to get back to normal again.

Jack Fightmaster has taken up the steady racket. The lucky girl is Jean Arledge of Lamar High School.

Cougar Collegians' Annual Bay Party Set For November 4

The annual bay party of the Cougar Collegians will be held November 4 at Casa Del Mar at Bay Ridge.

If any member does not have a way to the bay they are requested to see Dorothy Hohl or Alice David. Marian Zapp has charge of securing the house at the bay.

A nominal charge will be made each person going, and it is to be paid the Friday before the party.

A tentative date, November 17, has been set by the club for a sport dance. A definite location is yet to be decided.

Students Invited To Dance Session

Last Friday, the first jam session met in Room 118 at 4:30. Students took part in the session, dancing to familiar tunes played by students.

A victrola owned by the University will be used for future dances.

"As a very small crowd attended the first session, we want to extend an invitation to everyone to attend these recreational activities," stated Mrs. Edith Lord Carlton, director.

Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has accepted a permanent place on the University of Chicago faculty.

Hockey Team To Open Season With Austin Bruins

By Tom Nelms

The University of Houston hockey team will play their first game Sunday, November 5 at 8 p. m. at the Polar Wave Ice Palace against the Austin Bruins, one of the strongest teams in the City Amateur League.

The Bruins boast a veteran starting line-up including the Eckhardt boys, Billy and Link, at forwards, Bill Moody and Billy Slataper at defense, and Tom Meek, goalie. The Eckhardt brothers make up the best forward combination in the league, and are due to give the inexperienced Houston team plenty of trouble.

The University of Houston will start Gordon Reese and Asa Martin, forwards; R. J. Fenzel and F. B. Paris, defense; and Jack Busby, goalie. This is the first regularly scheduled game for The University, and their desire to make a good start in Houston may make up for their apparent lack of material.

Each team in the City Amateur League has a representative to the governing body. This body settles all disputes between teams or with referees, and has the final word in any misunderstandings.

Accomplished Worker In Model Coaches Is Student Here

Ralph Wilson, a new student, is an accomplished craftsman in the field of making stage coaches.

In 1938, Wilson was awarded the Indiana State Award for the Napoleonic Stage Coach Contest conducted by Fisher Bodies of General Motors. The award was one hundred gold pieces which he used to go to the Art Institute of Chicago.

The coach was exhibited at the Century of Progress in 1934. While making the coach, he averaged four hours a day, and on its completion it contained 10,000 pieces.

Wilson has had a year's work in the Chicago Institute and entered the University of Houston this year.

LIBRARY SERVICE

The library is closed on Sundays and on holidays. Loan periods ending on holidays will be lengthened to the first day after a holiday, when the library is re-opened for service.

Hours of opening during regular session: Daily—8:00 a. m.-9:15 p. m. Saturday—8:00 a. m.-2:00 p. m.

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SOCIETY

The Buckaroos, girls riding club of the University of Houston, initiated thirty-one new members into the organization Sunday at the home of Mary Jo Emmert.

Each new member was given a former member for a big sister, who is to advise and help them when necessary.

"This club is the newest formed organization which has met with such success, and we hope to continue it as such," stated president Helen ord.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Harris, and Mrs. Pearl C. Bender were present Sunday. Mr. Harris is the sponsor of the organization and has been since its beginning.

Cossack Boots Are New Fashion Fad For Ladies' Wear

By Carl Glynn Barnes

To help you achieve that swathe "covered up" look, the Cossack boot is the latest in style. The women go from one extreme to the other.

Only a few years back, the latest in style was dresses that were about ankle length, sort of like a sleeping garment of today looks, and the women practically went bare-footed because so much of their shoes was cut away. Today the skirts are climbing and naturally the shoes are doing the same thing. Personally, I think that the new bootees make a bad appearance for the shoe makers of America, because it looks as if they have grown careless in their workmanship and forgot to cut a hunk of that leather off. If you will notice, the car hops even go in for these stylish trends. Of course I realize that they are not quite up to the tops on style or some of them would be wearing hip boots. Well, they have their ideas on style as well as the experts have theirs.

These Cossacks won't be needed on the campus this winter because the sidewalks should be completed and we won't have to wade mud . . . we hope.

In olden times, Union College professors were entitled to pastures where their cows could graze.

Mrs. E. E. Oberholtzer entertained the wives of faculty members, the school superintendents, and board members at a tea Saturday at her home.

Students Will Do Well To Study This Advice

By Associated Collegiate Press
When you are considering chewing gum in class, put yourself in the place of the teacher, and think how rude you think the girl friend who pops her gum in your face.

Refrain from arguing for the sake of argument in class; that is, if you do not like to be made fun of.

If you must see your neighbor's notes while he is taking them, by all means ask his permission instead of twisting his paper around so you can see it.

If a sign says, "Students are not permitted," or if you know you're not, stay out!

If you must enter class late, don't rumble in. The attention you attract in this way will not do you any good.

If you are one of those persons who simply cannot whisper, please don't talk while an instructor is trying to lecture. You have no idea how terrible it sounds.

AIR TRAINING

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—To further the giant air training program it is now sponsoring for college and university students, the Civil Aeronautics Authority has set aside a \$100,000 fund for research work on the aptitude and reaction of student pilots.

Already 355 colleges have enrolled 8,840 fliers in the new courses, and it is fast approaching the 10,000 to 11,000 students eventually to be trained with the \$4,000,000 fund handled by the C. A. A.

Butler University is being sued for \$25,000 damages by a freshman injured in a chemistry laboratory explosion.

At a charity dance for a Syracuse University loan library, admission was paid by donating a volume.

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Let's go
Dining and Dancing
with Wellington Abbey

WE GENERALLY aren't radicals like our dear editors but now we're mad enough to join the down-with-'em ranks, and here are the reasons:

First, we get Howard Jarrard to travel out to the campus for the Wednesday afternoon tea dance . . . Of course Howard, being the tenor with George Hamilton's orchestra currently at the Empire Room, was to entertain the students . . . the dance committee hadn't arranged for an accompanist so he couldn't use the music he brought . . . out of the whole student body no piano player could be found! . . . Howard was a good enough sport to sing "Indian Love Call" without any accompaniment and it was swell . . . what we're angry about is the way the school let Mr. Jarrard down . . . and our face is red . . .

Our next reason for anger is the drivel that two communists were putting out Wednesday night on the porch of Cullen Hall: Frank Mahr and Don Hannon are propagandizing that the school paper is no good . . . it may not be any good, boys, but the folks around town are saying that it's better than the other college papers which have been published for many years . . . maybe it still isn't any good . . . but why don't you come help it out . . . You'd be a lot more popular and enjoy school more if you'd forget all your anti-school propaganda . . . they tell me that these two guys hate everyone and everything so much that they even hate themselves! . . . and we can understand why . . .

If Mahr and Hannon don't like the foregoing, and we know they won't change their policy, why don't they face each other at a hundred paces, lower their heads, and run and butt those hard craniums . . . maybe then they'd realize that people who live in glass houses shouldn't take baths!

LOVELY TO LOOK AT, DELIGHTFUL TO HOLD AND HEAVEN TO KISS Lovelle Barron was in her usual form Tuesday night at the Empire Room collegiate festivities . . . we're afraid Howard started something when he gave her that orchid and sang her favorite "Blue Orchids" . . . Ginny Christianson looked plenty cute and caught plenty of applause as she sang South American Way and South of the Border . . . there were several hundred University of Houstonians there to hear George Hamilton play the new school song he penned for us . . . the song has what it takes . . .

Frances Beaty, who is a new one on us, looked plenty cute . . . and among the others present: councilmen Sterne and Miller, wenchless . . . also Peterson unhampered . . . Kitty Lou Dawson looking good before leaving early complaining of the flu . . . Dot Hohl and her brood of Cougar Collegians, and Sahlem with all the SKO's . . . Robert Cavanaugh and several other freshmen were using the microphone to campaign . . . Bill Sparr couldn't forget sports long enough to relax and dance—he announced the Sunday afternoon football game with Cherryhurst . . . all the paper staff had a ringside table . . .

Tuesday night will be collegiate night again . . . if you're not in costume, come on out anyway—wear anything . . .

NAUGHTY BUT NICE will be the midnight show on the stage of the Metropolitan theater as the Folies Bergere girls put on a special act . . . this is the presentation that Dallas squaked so much about—the indecent dances and nudity of the opposite-sexed actors appearing together . . . Picture above is one of the pretties of the cast . . . the other troupers complain she is too "heavily clothed" . . . if this is art, we'd better study Saturday night, so please send us our front row and center pass . . .

THIN ICE. Polar Wave Ice Palace has announced that hereafter the skating sessions for the University will be on Friday night, 10 o'clock . . . with special tariff rates to the collegians . . .

I SURRENDER DEAR sportsman Roberts has done just that . . . is he going steady with Lovely? . . . he started this Sadie Hawkins deal just for her, we hear! . . .

SKO'S AND GARNEY HAVE KISSED. Patrick O'Hara has signed off baiting the fraternity to devote his energy to the council-paper fight . . . first, Roberts sells out to be the Cougar Collegian champion and then Garney follows suit . . . the sko's will lose all that good publicity . . . while we're on it, that was a jam-up dance the boys gave last Friday night at the University Club . . . despite short notice the school turned out en masse to fill the club's coffers . . . newest promotion stunt of the club, the Sadie Hawkins week, is getting a lot of publicity in the local papers and on the air . . . Rice Institute students will also take part in reversing the tradition bound date-getting methods . . . everyone is to dress as Dogpatch characters or no admittance to the skating party, the Hi Hat dance or the Arabia temple hop . . . Phone your dates to

the Houston Press and they'll publish in the Dogpatch Sassiety kolyum . . . just ask fer Lil Abner Yokum . . .



Jarrard cracks "a dancer is a femme who believe in doing things by calves" . . .

Orchids for column's collegiate night awards will be furnished by Carroll, the florist . . .

We see that Garney didn't carry the election results, and is he expecting that hard-headed council to come through? . . . Never in a million years . . . we'll see you Tuesday at the Rice and at the Pi Gam shuffle . . . we're going to sleep a million years . . .

Football Team—

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tinued by the Government in the meantime. As to the present football team playing under the name 'University of Houston' the administration does not think this should be done because the University has a good standing at present and, as a college is largely judged by its football team, a poor team will certainly hurt the college standing."

"Can't Support Team"
 Dean Dupre said "The administration is not financially able to support a football team at present. With our limited income it will be necessary to continue our building program at present. We cannot rush into an athletic program head-long without financial backing and the University is certainly not able to back a football team at present."

A plan was suggested by which the boys in the University that are interested in athletics could form an athletic club and set up their constitution and by-laws the same as any other club in the University. The teams of this club can play under any name they choose and can be composed of University of Houston students. A called meeting of the club will be held Monday at 9 p. m. in Room 104-C. Any boy interested in forming any kind of an athletic team should come to this meeting.

To Play Cherryhurst
 The present team composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores will play the Cherryhurst Tigers at Sportsman Park, 2200 Houston Ave. (Old Luna Park site) at 2:30 p. m.

Red Masquers—

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"The play will surely be a success and should fill the auditorium for every performance."

"Our Town," a play written by Thornton Wilder, has been presented in nearly every large city in the United States and has received much favorable comment from critics and newspapers.

At early rehearsals the cast has shown much enthusiasm and interest in their respective parts.

A nominal admission will be charged for "Our Town." The admission price will be set at the next meeting of the Red Masque Players.

Miss Margo Jones, director of the Community Players, spoke to the Red Masque Players at a regularly scheduled meeting yesterday at 7 p. m.



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Beauty Candidates—
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wood producer, who will select the eight most beautiful candidates.

"The Vanity Fair section of the yearbook will be much larger than that of last year," stated Hamilton, "and we are certain that everyone will be satisfied with the selections that Wanger makes."

The beauty section of the Houstonian, University of Houston yearbook, will be made up of eight girls picked by Walter Wanger. Mr. Wanger is head of the Walter Wanger producing studios in Hollywood.

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mitted to the producer from which he will choose the most beautiful eight to appear in the beauty section. The procedure for naming the thirty girls was by elimination, which was done by the members of the Houstonian staff from a list of sixty-four.

Presented At Dance

All thirty of the beauties' nominees will be presented at a dance in order to introduce them to the student body, and a definite date will be set for it.

Guy Hamilton is the editor of the annual and P. J. Sterne business manager.

Beauties Named

The following have been named, Genevieve Able, Beverly Baldrige, Lovelle Barron, Frances Beaty, Frances Brown, Virginia Bryant, Della Belle Collier, Barbara Cullen, Bonnie Damon, Dorothy Davis, Mary Dee, Gloria Del Costille, Nona Jewel Dougherty, Bernice Evans, Dorothy Hohl, Grace Keller, Joanna Keith, Gloria Kibbee, Louise Kost, Carmelita Lansford, Frieda McGrath, Patty Nelson, Dorothy Northrup, Helen Rankin, Norma Jean Schwecke, Jeanne Sherrod, Farrar Storm, Martha Ann Vaughan, and Ruby Verhines.

SADIE HAWKINS WEEK

Presented by the S.K.O.



ATTENSHUN GALS—Nex' week yo' is kordijally invited to become a paht of some of the most peekooliar goin's on which has been in some spell.

THE BIG DANCE—of course is the main thing in the week. It is gonna be held Friday nigte, Novumber 3 at the Arabia Temple with Gabe Martell's orkestra, an is stahing at 10 p. m. We is all gonna dress laike the funny peepul in the Lil Abner komikal strip in the

Houston Press. Prises is gonna be given out, too.

AN ICE SKATING PAHTY—is gonna be held Wednesday nite, November 1. Skating rink, McGowen and Hutchins. 10 p. m. Costume of cose.

A HI-HAT PAHTY—is gonna be held Thursday, November 2. No stags, except gals, is gonna get in the Hat thet nite. No covah chagh and gals does the datin'.

MAKE YO' DATES NOW

FOR FURTHER DETAILS READ THE DAILY NEWS IN THE HOUSTON PRESS

L'il Abner—

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ocasin, why don't you spread the wurrd arroun about the doins and shecks evveything is gonna be alright.

This is a sorta vicy versey week—whutever thet is—and its the gals time to shine. They is gonna do all the taggin and they is gonna do all the evveything. Ef you is a gal, yo is all set, cas all yo has to do is get a date or come stag ef yo wants to—but you should sartinly come. Ef yo is a boy' yo hed bettur treat yo gals sweet this here week, cas yo mite wind up behin the ate ball, whuteve thet it.

Here is the program fur the week, an make yo plans subsuqintley:

Wednesday, Novumber 1 — Ice skatin party at Mister Eckhardt's rink on McGowen and Hutchins. Costume affaih of cose. We is all gonn dress like those peekooliar charakters in the comic strip, of which ah is a paht.

Thursday, November 2—Hi-Hat

pahty with no covah chagh. George Kalleen done sed thet nobuddy aint gonna git in the Hat thet nite whut aint gotta gal taiking him, except gals, which is allowed to kum stag, if they so wishes. Costume of cose.

Friday, November 3—The big nite at which the big blowout is occurin.

We is aii ganno meet at the Arabia Temple and have a real shindig. Costume of cose. The gals is still gonna do all the datin' and thet stuff. The Houston Press is gonna give us some cash prizes—namely twenty-foh dollahs, which is closes to a millyun ah has ever seen—an there is also gonna be some other stuff, which you is gonna hear about by readin the daily stuff in The Press. The admisshun chagh for the dance is gonna be only one buck—whutever thet is—and it is gonna entitle you to dance from tin o'clock until one o'clock.

Thet is all we have on han rite now, but we is workin on sum other stuff, and if you will call Lil' Abner at The Press an tell us yore plans for the dance we will put it in the papur. What we means is who has yo goat a date wif? Or is yo?

An all kiddin aside we shoré wud appreshishate you coperashun in this affair, which we is hopin will meet wif you approval and support.

Lunchroom Decorated

An announcement has been made that the lunchroom will be decorated for the Hallowe'en occasion. A sepcial menu will also be arranged.

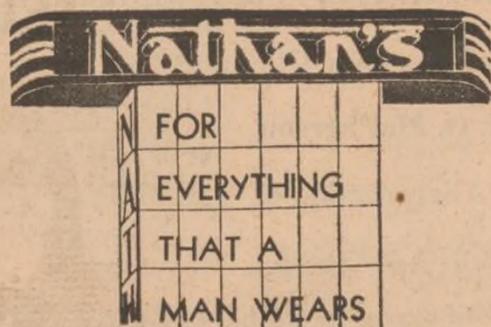
If the section plates arrive in time, a special plate lunch will be offered for 25 cents.

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Majestic Adds Two Shockers For Twin Midnight Show

Weak hearts will be a handicap at the Majestic Theater at midnight Saturday when that theater offers its Pre-Halloween Midnight Show.

Two of the most eerie females ever to hit the screen will be sharing the screen in a double-billing of horror. The first feature to be shown will be "Dracula's Daughter," while later will come "The Bride of Frankenstein."

The two "horror girls" will be trying to out-chill and out-thrill each other, with as much gusto as their two predecessors, "Frankenstein" and "Dracula."

In "Dracula's Daughter" the heritage of the monster father is passed on to his daughter, who terrorizes the countryside with her vampire outrages. She is a wily and sinister creature who evades capture, creating some of the most ghastly crimes in her weird career.

Karloff is co-starred with an equally frightening character, played by Elsa Lanchester, in "Bride of Frankenstein." In this chilling story the makers of the monster, Frankenstein, are forced by their hideous

Alumni Association Plans First Meeting

The Alumni Association of the University of Houston is planning its first meeting of the new school year. Under the direction of Pat Foley, there will be a business meeting Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p. m. in the cafeteria of the Science Building. The meeting will be followed by an informal party; sandwiches, coffee, and a floor show. The University has 657 graduates; however, membership in the Alumni Association includes all ex-students as well as degree-men.

PANHELLENIC SHOW

November 25 the Houston Panhellenic Society will present its annual Marionette Show at the Little Theater.

The tickets are 50 cents and there will be no reserved seats. The proceeds will be divided between scholarship and loan funds at the University of Houston and Rice Institute.

creation to make for him a mate of equally ghastly proportions. The film takes the unearthly pair through a series of frightful escapades.

Robert Benchley Inspires Founding Of Literary Circle

Robert E. Benchley, the Bob Benchley who rides the "bounding broomstick" on an air-waves program, has at last climbed the heights to immortal fame. Students of Loyola College in Baltimore have founded a Benchley Literary Circle to study modern American humor—and they'll first thoroughly examine the literary works of the new "dean of American humorists."

The club's pin will undoubtedly be a bench with a broom leaning on it!

Freshman Class Meets

Gerald Leinweber, president of the day school freshmen class, announced that a meeting will be held Monday in Room 104 at 2 p. m.

The importance of the meeting is to appoint the ticket, arrangement, decoration, and additional committees for the Freshmen dance which is to be held in November.

Navy Team Relates Unusual Event

Here's a real believe-it-or-not dug up by the Navy's crack football publicity department: "Two games were on Navy's schedule for 1893. Navy won the first game 28-0. Johnson of Navy starred in this game and was largely responsible for the victory. Soon thereafter he resigned from the Naval Academy and went to Virginia. When Navy played Virginia for the second time that fall, Johnson was the mainstay of the Virginia team. Virginia, with Johnson, won the second game 12 to 0."

Equine Performers To Give Show Here

Joe R. Hughes and Pauline Sternberg, participants in the horse shows in Houston and other cities, will perform Sunday afternoon for the members of the Buckaroos.

Miss Sternberg has just returned from a nine weeks tour of the Southern states, riding in many of the shows and judging also.

The event will take place at 2 p. m. at the stables of Mr. Hughes at Pierce Junction.

New Lipstick Use Found By Michigan College Student

Even lipstick has at last found a reason for existence in the educational scheme of things. Eleanor Sims was writing a Michigan State College examination when her pen ran out of ink. What did she do? She calmly reached into her purse, pulled out her lipstick, and finished her blue-book.

And was her paper red!

Jarrard Sings at Wednesday Tea Dance

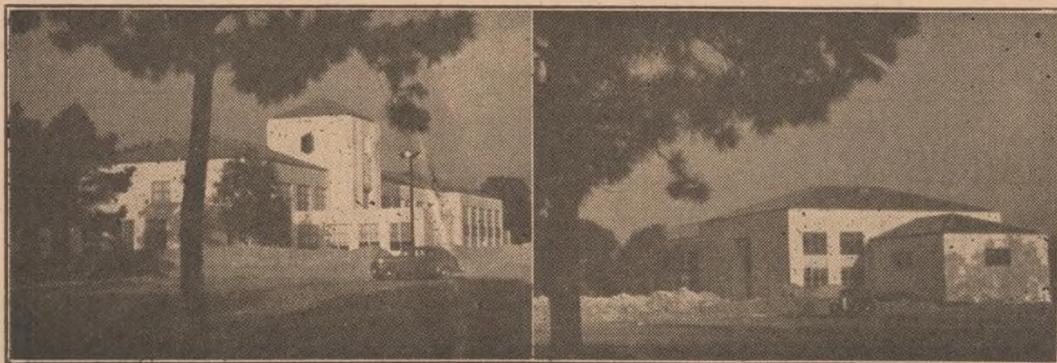
The Students association sponsored an afternoon dance Wednesday in Room 118. Approximately 200 students attended. Harold Jarrard, singer with George Hamilton's orchestra, was present and sang the Indian Love Call for the students.

SQUIRES

The Squires club will meet Monday in Room 110 at 9 a. m. Every boy who wishes to become a member of the club is requested to be there.

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Interstate Circuit Secures Attractive Winter Booking

Hepburn, Lunts and Charles Laughton To Appear Here

In New York to select road show attractions for the winter season for Interstate Circuit, Robert J. O'Donnell, general manager of the theater circuit, today made known a list of attractions booked thus far.

Of primary interest to drama followers is the tentative booking of Katharine Hepburn in her latest Broadway stage hit, "The Philadelphia Story," by Philip Barry. This will be an original Theater Guild production.

Hardly of secondary interest is the return in the spring of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in their revival of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

The Hepburn engagement will run three nights and a matinee. The length of the Lunt-Fontanne engagement was not announced.

Also booked for this season are "I Married An Angel" with Dennis King and Vivienne Siegel for the early part of December, and the personal appearance of Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester is also a possibility providing Laughton recovers sufficiently from a recent illness.

All the shows mentioned above are booked tentatively to show at the Majestic.

Mr. O'Donnell also secured several other stage attractions, the first of which is the Folies Bergere now on the Metropolitan stage.

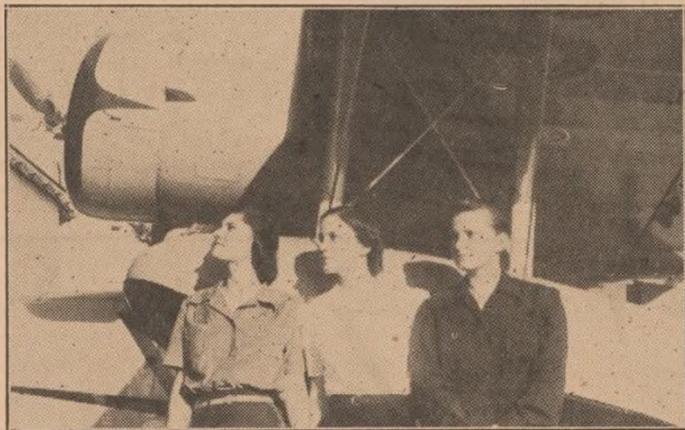
The Weaver Brothers and Elviry are taking to the road again and will play here the first part of December, while Count Bernovici and all all-girl orchestra and entertainment unit are also listed.

Seeger Ellis and his orchestra will head a stage show due at the Metropolitan on Friday, October 20, while an "old-time vaudeville show" combining the top vaudeville stars of a few years ago is also schedule for some time this fall.

Jimmy Lunceford and his famous negro orchestra will headline a colored unit show at the Majestic in February. The present list is completed with the appearance of Dave Apollon and his Variety Show scheduled for the Metropolitan the latter part of December.

Now that Kansas State College scientists have invented a true-false test that is scored by colors, we suppose a lot of students will be developing color-blindness!

Skyward Ho:-



Pictured are the University of Houston Cougarettes, Jean and Elizabeth Clevenger and Rollin Taylor. The three girls entered in the school aeronautics course have passed all the government tests required of the boys.

—Staff Photo by Art Meyer

Librarians Answer Many Unusual And Varied Queries

By Edna Stevens

Librarians apparently must be unlimited in their span of knowledge. Mrs. Ruth Wikoff and Miss Zelda Osborn have kept a list of unusual topics on which they have been asked information.

Some of these are as follows, meanings and ideas, non-acid foods, hair, skeletal difference between children and adults, definition of inoms, colonial humor, why there were no Guilds formed by medieval fishermen, and problem parents.

Asking questions such as these puts the librarian on the spot. The best yet was the question asked Miss Osborn, "How long is a corpse kept before they are buried."

Students Gather In Sing Session

Wednesday night at 8 p. m. a crowd of students gathered in 114-C for a Sing Session that was heard all over the campus—the whole 112 acres. "Male voices predominated, therefore we need more girls," said Mrs. Edith Carlton sponsor. Several good light classics were read through by the group, then an effort was made to teach new-comers the school song and a humorous college ditty. The session finally went into a barber-shop chorus on such immortal classics as "Sweet Adeline," "My Wild Irish Rose," and "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

The dean dropped in to investigate, and stayed to sing several numbers with the students. The Wednesday night sing session is here to stay. Everybody is invited to drop in next week, stated Mrs. Carlton.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Average monthly employment of college students in the National Youth Administration student-aid program will reach a record high level of 130,000, Administrator Aubrey Williams estimates.

This is 20,000 above the monthly average for the last school year.

New York State College for Teachers is sponsoring a weekly "grooming clinic" for all co-eds.

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Air Minded Girls Enroll In Flying Class at University

By Neville Powell

The University girls, Jean and Elizabeth Clevenger and Rollin Taylor, have taken the air. When the University was approved by the United States Government for the teaching of aeronautics, permission was given to include in the course one girl student for every nine boy students. Enrollment thus far has made room for three girls only, and those named are the lucky lassies. They have met all requirements, including the stiff physical examinations demanded by Uncle Sam.

Elizabeth has always had her head in the clouds; she entered the Braniff Airways' training course for air hostesses last summer, studied two months, then dropped the work to enroll in the University course in Aeronautics.

Sister Jean is fascinated by the mechanical side of aviation; she has been her own automobile mechanic for years. The Clevengers should make a good flying team.

Rollin Taylor, long a friend of the sisters, is interested in the whole idea of aviation. Any college swains desiring to hitch their wagons to stars might get a lift from one of these adventurous coeds.

HOUSTONIAN NOTICE

November 10 will be the last day for students and faculty members who have purchased yearbooks to have their pictures taken. Guy Hamilton requests that this be attended to immediately.

Northwestern University will conduct a special school on contemporary events for students' fathers attending the Dads' Day celebration.

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"Leg Art" Meyer Gives Impression Of Collegiate Night

Wowie watta night! I mean Tuesday night at the Empire Room, where the collegiate night was wig-gled off. I never saw such a crowd, unless it was back home in Rosenberg where they hold a jam-judging contest. I ain't much of a dancer anyhow, but it was so crowded that I felt like a sardine on a boat that was being torpedoed. In fact, Pat Garney's gal was the only one who would dance with me, and she told me I ought to keep my boots in the home port. But shucks why should I stay home, when I was given a gratis pass, to try and get an image on a piece of film. I entered that joint with fifteen cents, and a car check, and left the same. Don't let's have wisecracks, cus I didn't carry that car check just in case "Snow White" got jealous of my romance with the cute little cigarette girl. Incidentally, even at a joint like that, we have politics. I never head a mayor who got in more plugs than did our aspiring politicians. "Nuts," said that stoogie Geo. Hamilton, after his tiring night. Even the waiter had a time of it. I quote one of them, "I never have seen so many jelly-beans on one place. Phooie! I bet that ef you shake all of them by the pants leg, you couldn't find over twenty-cents." Well he wasn't far wrong at that. I had a heck of a time getting pictures, cus I was drafted into the services of the Rice Thresher. It seems that their staff photographer bet his camera on their last game.

You see, I am used to losing when I bet on my old high school. So all I bet is "yankee dimes." Of course I get the heck slapped out of me every now and then. I kinda of forget who I made those bets with. I tried to figure (no relation to leg art) out a bet that I had made with Lovelle Barron, cus she looked so sweet. Well, she didn't remember, and neither did Jenny Christianson. Oh well, I'll bet that I collect from someone yet.

Well, I'll see you next week at the Empire Room, and if any of you boys know where I can get a date, let me know. BUT don't worry, I'll get a date before Christmas, even if I have to give up leg art.

Four Teachers Attend Registrar Conference In Dallas

Mrs. Pearl McMullin, Miss Nell Shedler; Dean N. K. Dupre, and Mr. M. A. Miller represented the University of Houston at the Nineteenth Convention—Eleventh Institute of the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars held at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas October 20 and 21 at which six or more colleges were represented.

The purposes of the convention—Institute were, to exchange information on the kind of records to keep, kind of transcripts to issue, and other problems of registrars. Transcripts from Texas colleges probably should be uniform but the form and content are still debatable.

It was found that out of 400 colleges 366 require at least one year residence, some require as little as one-fourth year, while still others require that all work on a degree must be done at the institution confirming the degree.

According to Mr. Miller, Mr. John H. McGinnis of S. M. U. gave the most inspiring address of the Institute.

The program Friday evening in the Empire Room at the Adolphus constituted the social part of the Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Williams of the Fine Arts department of S. M. U. presented several very entertaining musical numbers.

Humor was furnished by Mr. E. J. Howell, Registrar of A. & M. Mr. Howell, who was supposed to give a talk on "Add and Dorp College," presented a motion picture of the registrars in action at various colleges. After showing the picture the film was shown upside down thus making the registrars seemingly walk on the ceiling.

After the convention was over the representatives of the University of Houston visited the registrar's office of S. M. U.

The Convention will possibly be held in Houston or San Antonio next year as both cities submitted bids.

Early reports indicate that the U. S. college student population this year will be only approximately one per cent higher than last year.

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Under This Table With Bill Roberts

"Listen, Roberts," the editor said to us. "After all, you are sports editor of this sheet. What's the chance of getting a little sports news in the paper once in a while."

Now we never like to quarrel with Garney, because we think Garney doesn't know how to quarrel. He only sees his side of the case. So to keep matters down, we ARE going to have a little sport comment this week.

Football Dope First

Our football team is meeting its hurdles quite regularly now. The latest development in the grid situation concerns a game scheduled by the Cougars with the Prison Tigers at Huntsville. It seems as though this has met with some opposition by the office and they are having to delay the tilt.

Bill Sparr and Robert Cavanaugh, members of the forward wall, were elected co-captains of the team. The team is holding intramural practice every Sunday at Johnston Junior High School.

If the club doesn't get support of the office in the grid situation, we have been informed that they will change the name of the organization. A number of school well-wishers believe that a game with the Prison Tigers would not help the reputation of the school.

The next game for the club will be with Cherryhurst Tigers, a strong amateur outfit, Sunday afternoon. Jack Cavanaugh is student manager of the club, and Wellington Abbey handles the publicity.

Ice Hockey Team

Next is the ice hockey team, which has been making great strides. The club was admitted to the Amateur Hockey League, and its first game is scheduled for a week from Sunday with the Austin Bruins, a team composed of University of Texas boys. The Bruins are rough, and it is likely that our club will have the tar licked out of its the first year. However, we should support the team to the last ditch, for it is our only real representation in an organized athletic association.

The team will meet Rice Institute as well as Texas, and the rivalry should be great. In comparing the league, Austin appears from this chair to have the strongest club. The Ettelman Mappers are next, and Lone Star Creamery skaters next. The Rice pucksters are barely above the University team.

Tea Dances

Next is the tea dances which the student association is sponsoring. Foster Montgomery draws a lot of credit for putting this through, and we should show our support.

Ramblings

Now that we have the sports out of the way, we will turn our attention to just a few other items. We are extremely busy this week,

and haven't had time to get any real dope, or time to write it, for you. So if you will forgive, we will do much better next week.

Sadie Hawkins

Of course, the first thing of interest that strikes us is the Sadie Hawkins Week preparations made by the S. K. O. The University girls have responded to this in a magnificent way, as well as other well-known clubs and organizations in town. There is due to be some fancy doings next week, so you should prepare to attend now . . . Next is Pi Gamma dance which we erroneously said was to be held last Tuesday. It will be next Tuesday and is a costume affair. Should be good

Sadie Hawkins Dance

Wednesday from 4 to 6 another dance will be sponsored in the auditorium for students by the Student Association.

Since this week many of the students are celebrating Sadie Hawkins with Lil Abner Mrs. Pearl C. Bender and Foster Montgomery declared this dance a Sadie Hawkins.

Tobacco...opens Doors to Fields where People Live, Work & Achieve



Today there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry catering to the American public's pleasure.

THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

IT IS ESTIMATED that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.

THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

TRULY TOBACCO OPENS DOORS to fields where people live, work and achieve, and Chesterfield takes pride in its ever increasing part in this great industry that is devoted entirely to the pleasure of the American public.

TO SMOKERS, Chesterfield Cigarettes have always said, and now repeat, that in no other cigarette made can you find the same degree of real mildness and good taste, or the same high quality of properly cured and aged tobaccos. Chesterfield Cigarettes are made with one purpose only...to give smokers everywhere the Milder, Better-Tasting Smoking Pleasure they want. You can't buy a better cigarette.

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