Fiesta Profits Further Funds For Students' Recreation Bldg.

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

The COUGAR

Frontier Fiesta Shows Continuous No Intermission During Pageant

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U. OF H. HOST TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Frontier Fiesta Opens 3 p. m. Thursday In Western Town Erected By U of H Students

40 OR MORE BOOTHS TO VARY FROM ART TO WILD WEST LAW

Recapturing the atmosphere of the Old West, the Frontier Fiesta will open at 3 p. m. today with over forty attractions, varying from floradora girls to art exhibits.

Opening on "Main Street"

PIONEER PALACE—Featuring widely known singers, this show will give performances in its true Western style. It is directed by Karol Taylor.

MAGIC SHOW—Dr. John Zell Gaston, prominent Houston physician and friend of the great Houdini, will present one of his splendid performances immediately following the Senior Reception.

Bulletin: Students late Tuesday night decided to hold over the Frontier Fiesta for another day, extending its time through Friday night.

CASINO REVIEW—Jack McHenry will present his Spanish Casino Cuties every hour starting at 3:15.

STYLE SHOW—University girls and representatives of the various high schools will model clothes from Foley Bros. at 6:30 and again at 10:30. Lorene Butler is in charge. It will be held in the Cullen Memorial Building Auditorium.

SCOGGINS SCANDALS—Tommie Scoggins will present his tantalizing talent in a fast moving musical every hour on the midway.

MELODRAMA—Lela Blount and her troup of actors will present the "Singapore Spider," in their melodramatic style once each hour starting at three oclock

JUDGE ROY BEAN'S COURT—The Pre-Law Club of the University will show how the law of the Pecos was administered in the good old days. They will present the show twice each hour. Hal Berry is directing.

TONY'S CIRCUS—Tony, the clown, with a group of professional performers, will present the old-time circus on the midway. They will give two performances, one at 5 and the other at 10:30.

PRE-MED OPERATION—In a manner not peculiar to the physicians of the day. The Pre-Meds will operate for your amusement twice each hour.

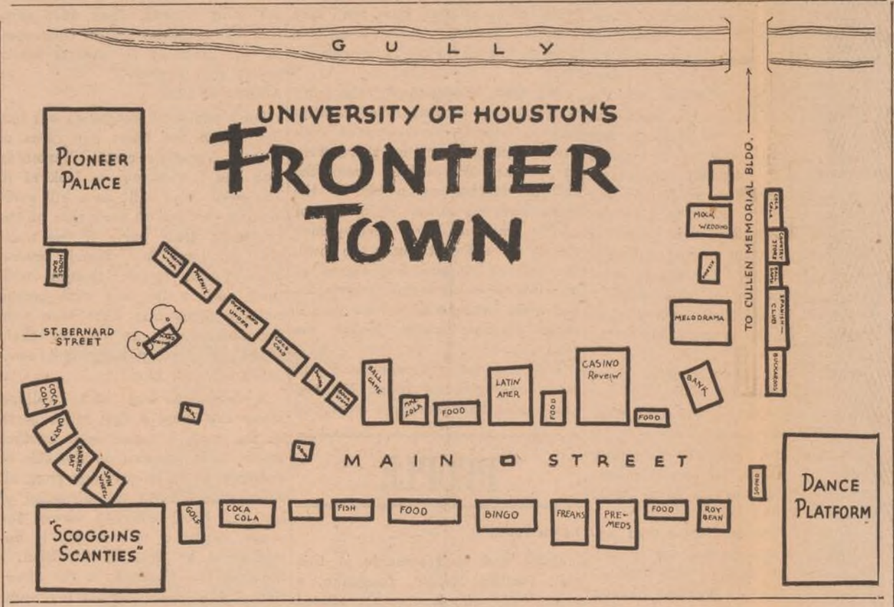
TAXI DANCE—For a nickle anyone may dance with the University's most beautiful girls and their best dancers. The dance hall will be in Room 208 in the Cullen Memorial Building and will be open from 5 till 7.

THE LATIN AMERICAN EXHIBIT—The Latin American Club will hold this exhibit on the midway. It is free to the public and will consist of the curios, etc., that belong to the club. It will run continuously.

THE MOCK WEDDING—The Choral Club is presenting a Mock Wedding on the midway. It will run three shows, one at 4, one at 6, and the last one at 10:30.

THE ART EXHIBIT—The first annual art show in the history of the University of Houston will open on April 25, at the Frontier Fiesta. It is free to the public.

MADAM ZOLA—Rumanian gypsy brought to the Fiesta by UHSE will read the future according to the cards throughout the afternoon and evening.



3000 STUDENTS, GUESTS EXPECTED TO ATTEND 13th ANNUAL RECEPTION

College President and Administration Heads To Address Assembly

Approximately three thousand high school students will be guests of the University of Houston tonight at the thirteenth annual High School Senior Reception on the University's new campus. With representatives from the seven Houston high schools and two parochial schools, this promises to be the largest and most colorful reception planned by the University.

According to the program submitted by the Reception committee, Dean N. K. Dupre will preside and introduce Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, Comptroller and Director of Curriculum; Mr. H. L. Mills, Business Manager; and Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, President. Following addresses by each of the administration heads, the Pageant will commence with the parade of the most beautiful and most popular high school girls with their escorts before the royal court.

University of Houston Royalty

Queen Louise Kost and King Clem Baldwin will reign over the reception. Their royal court will include Senior Princess Mary Jo Emmert, escorted by Elmo Burk; Dot Hohl, with Tom Yerxa; Mary Joyce Franks, with Ed Conoway; Dorothy Spates, with Joe Potter. Junior Duchess Suzanne Larimer, escorted by Henry Taub; Pat O'Brien, with Ken McLaughlin; Alice David, with Weed Peterson; Elizabeth Carlon, with P. J. Sterne. Sophomore Duchess Farrar Storm, escorted by Jack Gaden; Genevieve Able, with Werner Heesche; Dorothy Hollis, with Harry Hedges; and Josephine Hightower, with Howard Bauer. Freshman Duchess Joan Robertson, escorted by John Goyen; Bonnie Damon, with Gerald Leinweber; Anna May Garrett, with Jimmy Trotter, and Vivien Brinkman, with Joe Slay.

High Schools Represented at Court

High school representatives and escorts to be presented are as follows: Stephen F. Austin: Lanelle Leach, with William Buckley, and Pat Wiley with Roy Williams. Jefferson Davis: Emma Jean Cross with James Gilmore, and Dorothy McCracken with Roy Hughes. Sam Houston: Lavielle Furlong with Douglas Glover, and Ellen Murphy with Cooksey Smith. Lamar: Jane Calhoun with David Cunningham, and Mimi Meredith with David Embry. Mliby: Marilyn Maddox with Merrill Robertson, and Mary Katherine Fonteno with Cleve Reber. Reagan: Inez Hoffmeister with Ted Pritchett, and Adelene Kaufman with Marion Slaughter. San Jacinto: Dimple Causey with Paul Jones, and Betty Ann Anderson with Robert Lewis. Incarnate Word Academy: Ruth Van Hekken with Gus George, and Nancy Gannon with Paul Schmidt. St. Agnes Academy: June Zehner with James Mulvey, and Joyce Montgomery with Bert Hoeflich.

Senior Beauty Named Reception Queen

A board of judges will select the most attractive high school girl as Queen of the reception who will be presented by Foster Montgomery, Student Association President. The pageant will be culminated with the grand march led by Queen Kost and King Baldwin and the Reception Queen and Foster Montgomery. As soon as the royal court is assembled on the floor, the orchestra will shift from a processional to dance music and royalty will enjoy one dance. Then dancing will continue for two hours; however, because of lack of space, only high school and University students will be allowed to dance.

University Athletics Gains Support of Students on Campus

Let's take a look at the records made by the two University supported athletic teams during the past year. Hockey and basketball were the only sports that enjoyed the financial aid and approval of the administration.

The University hockey team played in the Amateur Hockey League. Only three games were won by the Cougars out of ten starts but the team showed much improvement toward the last of the season and the 1940-41 season should produce a stronger contender for league honors.

The season got under way on November 5, with the Cougars losing to the Austin Bruins 9-1. Loyal supporters of the team were not surprised at such a defeat because of the lack of practice and the handicap of players playing together for the first time.

The Cougar pucksters also lost their second game of the season to the more experienced Eddleman Mappers.

Rice was the third conqueror when they won by the score of 6-2. This was the first game in the history of a University hockey team in which the Cougars were able to push the puck in the nets more than one time. Previous games had been won by a one-point margin but never before had the University scored two goals in one game.

Probably the best game of the season for the Cougars was the one with Lone Star Creamery when the University won 5-4 in an overtime period. Ed Cotton provided the winning score of the game. Jack Busby was outstanding in front of the nets accounting for 34 saves, an important factor in scoring the first victory of the season for the U. of H.

Revenge for the previous defeat the hands of the Cougars soon to be had by the Creamery five. The next

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Student Government Functions a Success According to Prexy

By Foster Montgomery

There has been considerable discussion on the subject of how much work the Student Council has done. On this subject I would like to quote a few figures. Up to April the first there have been over a hundred motions other than those involving council procedure made before the council; of these motions fifty-nine were passed. There have been twelve resolutions submitted and seven of these have been passed and become regulations.

The Council has set in motion three organizations; an assembly and two honor societies, one for scholarship and the other for activities. The assembly is a lower house in which the council desires that the majority of the motions and resolutions originate. It is composed of two representatives from each club, class and organization in the University, thereby giving to each student in the school a more

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Complete City Is Constructed On College Campus

In the space of seven days, a city has been built upon our campus, which is to accommodate an estimated population of several thousand people, who are to attend the thirteenth annual High School Reception

The city, typical of the Western style, is to employ about 250 people. Their job will be to entertain the thousands expected.

At first the little city was slow in progressing but as more workers entered into the affair it progressed rapidly until some 40 or 50 buildings covering three blocks of territory were erected.

The building of the city really began as the faculty members assisted and planned several concessions for the students. Mr. Hutchinson, a walking calculator, who figured out every detail of the loss and gain to be made in each concession, was a tremendous help.

Without the assistance of Joe Copple and John Flecher, the streets in the city would probably have zig-zagged and there would have been no typical "boom town board walk."

Monday morning the campus was a bee-hive of enthusiasm and excitement, when the faculty began to take a hand in the construction of the dance floor and many concessions. Dean Dupre, Dr. Kemmerer, Dr. Hiller, Mr. Mitchell and Dr. Werlin were assisted by a group of 20 boys in laying out the huge dance floor. In seven hours time the floor was sixty-five per cent

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DEAN OUTLINES BASIC PURPOSE FOR RECEPTION

By Dean N. K. Dupre

For a number of reasons the University of Houston today welcomes the Houston high school graduates to its campus. First may be mentioned the fact that the University is the capstone of the Houston school system, and in this relationship this institution has a rather unique position among the vari-

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Pre-Law In Ticket Sale Ties Latin-American

In the latest tabulations received by the Cougar, the Pre-Law and Latin-American organizations were tied for first place in the Fiesta ticket selling contest, followed by the Red Masque Players and the Engineers, respectively. The winner of the contest will be awarded a cup by Allen and Caspersen, according to Dick Schill.

"An estimated one thousand tickets have been sold," stated Dick Schill, chairman of the ticket sales, early Tuesday. No awards can be made for ticket sales, made by inmade for ticket sales made by inter the committee has carefully checked and tabulated the results.

COLLEGE EXPANDS UNDER GUIDANCE OF ABLE LEADERS

By W. W. Kemmerer
Comptroller and Director of Curriculum

As the City of Houston was first started and later continuously developed through the inspiration and leadership of men, so the University of Houston is the product of inspiration and leadership. Growing rapidly with the City of Houston, the enrollment of the University reached its highest peak in the fall of 1939 with the registration of 2207 students. This was the beginning of its sixth year as a four-year college. Already its modest facilities are insufficient to meet the demand.

The University is a unique institution in that it is the only municipally operated college without tax support and without endowment. From its inception its only source of revenue was the earned income as tuition from students. It is probably the only college in the country which has completely air-cooled and air-conditioned buildings.

It is unique among colleges also in that its doors open to a student who can profit from its educational program standing ready to teach anything for which there is sufficient demand to carry the

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El Foro Espanol Holds Annual Observance Of Pan-American Day

The sixth annual celebration of Pan American Day was held by the Spanish Club of the University of Houston on Pan American Day, April 14, 1940, in the garden of Mrs. Floy Soule, sponsor of the club. Frank Summers, president, presided over the meeting. Interesting talks were made by Mr. Jose Ignacio Burbano, consul of Ecuador in Houston, who has recently arrived from his post in Hamburg, Germany, and by Mr. Luis Duplan, consul of Mexico.

Students who appeared on the program were Miss Joy Thomas, who made a talk on the Pan American Union, George Hardin Plowman, who led the group in singing popular Mexican songs to the ac-

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Aeronautics Class To Broaden Field For Following Year

At the beginning of the school year the University of Houston announced the possibility of an aeronautical class. More than five hundred students applied for the course, but only thirty-one were selected.

The announcement was recently dividuals or organizations until afmade of a tentative primary training course in which the school will use bigger planes. The new course will be patterned after the Army's primary training school.

The planes will be of the tandem type, with open cockpit, and motors ranging from 125 to 165 horsepower. Aerobatics and maneuvers will be stressed. Bases for graduation will be the completion of sixty-five hours of flying time and an examination set by the Civil Aeronautics Authorities.

The aeronautical class has now graduated 25 of the 31 students in

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Geological Society Hears Outstanding Speakers Read Papers

The University of Houston Geological Society which was organized by the advanced students in Geology during March of this year has been quite active. Wednesday nights of the past two weeks, Mr. Paul Weaver, Chief Geophysicist of the Gulf Oil Corporation, delivered two unusually interesting papers.

The charter members of the Geological Society are Phillip Allin, president; E. J. Murdoch, vice-pres-

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University Students Write School Song

After surviving for five years without any school song, the University now finds itself with not one, but four. Two are "fight" songs and two are alma mater songs.

The first one to be written for the school was "Houston U," composed in 1938 by Mrs. Edith Carlton of the Music department of the University.

No other appeared until this year when students attending one of the earlier Collegiate nights at the Empire Room prevailed upon George Hamilton, who was appearing at the Room at that time to compose a marching song for the University—"Fight On."

Not long after this, Lee Keding presented the officers of the Student Association with copies of two new songs he had composed, "Onward Houston U" and "Hail Houston U."

Neither of Keding's songs has yet been officially accepted by the Student Association. Both "Houston U" and "Fight On" have been accepted

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COMMITTEES SET FOR RECEPTION BY DEAN DUPRE

After naming Mr. L. Standlee Mitchell as General Chairman, Dean N. K. Dupre appointed committees to plan and conduct the High School Senior Reception. Following the usual custom, faculty members were appointed as nearly as possible to posts in which their training would be of assistance.

The chairmen of the various committees were allowed to choose members of the student body for their assistants.

The committees are:

Pageant committee: Miss Byington, chairman.

Program committee Mrs. Bender, chairman; Miss Byington, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Ebaugh, Mrs. McMullin.

Decoration committee Mrs. Ebaugh, chairman; Mrs. Lewis, co-chairman; Mrs. Soule, Mrs. Bender, Mrs. Warren, Miss McElrath, Thomas Scoggins, Rosemary Summers, Charles Saunders, Rose Mary Pellerin, Lela Blount, Ralph Wilson, and Dorothy Hohl.

Door committee Mr. Schuhmann, chairman; Mr. Daasch, Mr. Henerson, Mr. Halden, Mr. Rees, Mr. Johnston, Dr. Baldwin, Dr. Crouch,

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PUBLIC SPEAKING AMONG LARGEST OF DEPARTMENTS

According to Mr. Harvey W. Harris 250 students are enrolled in the speech arts department. The courses offered range from the essentials of public speaking for freshmen to senior and graduate studies. Advanced courses include professional, business and radio speech.

Mr. Harris is the head of this department with Neville Powell, Louis Polichino, L. Standlee Mitchell, Alec Murrelle, Arvina Johnson and Ted Nabors as assistants. Mr. Ted Nabors is the assistant in the radio speech department.

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Students Address Downtown Clubs

According to Charles Saunders, chairman of the student committee on speakers to city clubs, the following students spoke before downtown organizations in behalf of the Fiesta.

Bill Higgins spoke to the Young Democrats.

Jack Valenti, Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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The COUGAR

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Editor's Note: When the original editorial was written several weeks ago on Hitler's seizure of Norway and Denmark, we thought we were expressing the opinion of the majority in the University. Obviously we were wrong. There have been comments expressed which were both explicit and pungent. The following one was written by one of the dissident voices in our own staff, Ethel Ruth Crow. Our view is still the same, but for those who disagreed with us, herewith their side.

THE STRAW AND THE CAMEL'S BACK

Asinine Adolph has done it again.

He has by his rapier like thrust at Denmark and Norway given the Allies their long sought opportunity to start a real fight.

And this time Hitler is going to pay dearly for that seemingly unquenchable territorial thirst of his, for this move has finally shaken Great Britain out of her lethargy and done the one thing that was needed to cement France into one solid block.

Der Fuehrer is trying to add the Scandinavian countries to his list of acquisitions. This is his biggest blunder yet, for Germany is short of trained men owing to the small amount of military training in Germany between 1918 and 1933, and each addition makes new demands for more man power which Herr Hitler does not possess.

The more fronts this war is fought on, the better chance the Allies will have of winning.

England and France are already flooding this country with propaganda. They want us on their side, and who wouldn't?

We should do our best to stay out of this war. We are willing to make great sacrifices to keep our men at home. Lives can not be numbered in terms of dollars and cents, and lives should not be sacrificed for them, but we owe it to ourselves and to the generations to come to make our government safe from totalitarianism.

We want peace, yes, but not a Munich peace, for that kind of peace is not worthy of our great nation.

Dean Outlines—

Continued from page 1

ous colleges and universities of the nation. Because of this place in education, the University tries to develop those interests that should have a close appeal to the local high school graduates.

Then too, the old slogan that "what Houston makes, makes Houston," is literally applied at the University. The students, faculty, and officials are constantly considering and contriving ways and means whereby the University may best serve this community. In line with this objective, the many industries and other business firms of Houston are frequently consulted as to their needs. Then the University gets to work in an effort to solve and satisfy these needs.

Again, the interests of the students themselves are always uppermost in the purposes and functions of the University. We recognize the fact that every normal young man and young woman has aspirations and adaptabilities especially singular to the individual student. These factors accordingly enter largely into the planning and promoting of higher education. Whatever a student desires receives full weight in the determination of our program.

We also recognize the fact that students have a larger part in making a university than is sometimes admitted. For without an adequate and interested student-body, a college or university cannot do its best work. We also recognize the necessity of a wholesome program of student activities to parallel the educational training being developed.

We also observe the need and necessity of many high school graduates going to work immediately upon graduation from high school. Yet, these young people keenly desire more education and also more training for their employment. Hence the University has so arranged its courses as to best serve the requirements of the hundreds who must work.

Also, there is a large number of high school graduates who must have employment while going to college. To meet this requirement the University seeks out jobs for its students. During the current year more than a hundred students have secured employment through University effort.

The University of Houston therefore is seeking to serve its community in many ways. Not only can students who must remain at home still have access to a college education, but those who would desire to preserve their social and prospective business contacts can abundantly do so by attending the University of Houston.

Finally, it is the serious concern of the University of Houston to have an able faculty accessible to its students both as educational leaders and as friendly advisers. Thus is the University striving to generate a wholesome education in a wholesome environment, and these in turn resulting in more abundant living.

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Committees Set—

Continued from page 1

Dr. Daniels, Dr. Donner, Dr. Werlin, Mr. Gruelach, Mr. Manfredini, Mr. Dee, Mr. Masten, Mr. Woods, Mr. Wright, Mr Hunsaker, Mr. Green, Mr. Hangs, Mr Walters, Mr. Doremus, Mr. Kerbow, and Mr. White.

Floor committee Mr. Harris, chairman; Mr. Smith, Mr. Vern, Mr. Hutchinson, Miss Pennybacker, Mrs. McMullin, Mrs. Wikoff, Mrs. French, Mrs. Lewis, Dr. Hiller, Mr. Meek, four class presidents, three students from the Junior Class, and three students from the Senior Class (to be appointed by the class presidents).

Invitation committee Mr. Hooker, chairman; Dr. Drake, Mrs. Small and Mr. Kestenberg.

Committee on ushers Mr. Talley, chairman; Mr. McCoy, and any number of student assistants the chairman needs.

Follow-up committee Mr. Mitchell, chairman; Mr. Talley, Mrs. Ebaugh, Mrs. Lewis, and students who aided with the decorations.

Publicity Mr. Polichino, Jane Rogers, P. J. Sterne, Alice David, Marg Tautenhahn.

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Five Isms Defined To History Class

Dr. Emory Q. Hawk, Professor of Economics at Birmingham Southern College defined the five "Isms" for his classes. Professor Robert Talley recently read them to his 132 history class.

Socialism: You have two cows and give one to your neighbor.

Communism: You have two cows and give both to the government and the government gives you back some of the milk.

Nazism: You have two cows; you give them both to the government and they sell you the milk.

New Dealism: You have two cows; the government shoots one and milks one and pours the milk in the gutter.

Facism: You ain't got no cows.

POLITICS

By Johnny Goyen

The last office of the Student Association, that of councilman-at-large, is a twofold position, in that two candidates are elected, and for identification ONLY are called "Councilman No. 1," and "Councilman No. 2." This, and the easy requirements, accounts for the number of candidates who have announced for this position. It will probably be the most hotly contested race due to the number of office seekers. Five candidates had announced by Wednesday's deadline on ALL petitions.

"Cactus" Jack Valenti and Tommy Scoggins are to oppose each other for Position No. 1. "Cactus" Jack, known to many students for his fiery oratory, is the present Vice President of the night school Freshman Class, and on behalf of his campaign said, "My main platform will be cooperation with the students and student council, and whole hearted support of the Student Assembly."

Tommy Scoggins, a junior day student, said, "I want to give the students what they want. I'm for all kinds of athletics and advocate an athletic council for the furthering of athletics in this school." Scoggins is also for open council meetings. He is known for his Fiesta girlie show.

Position No. 2 will offer three candidates, two of whom are on the present council, and the other a popular day school Freshman by the name of John Taub, young brother of Henry, presidential nominee. The other two are Alice David and this writer.

Most of the candidates had approximately the same thing to say. John Taub, in regard to his nomination, said, "If the students happen to elect me for this position, I will always keep their desires in mind and see that some action is taken on them, and I will help them at any time in any possible way."

Alice David, with one year of council experience, serving in the capacity of Secretary of the Student Association, said, "I am running because I would like to serve on the council in my senior year. I would like to do as much for the school and the students as I can, and getting elected is one way of doing it."

The last candidate, Johnny Goyen, so as not to take advantage of this column, stayed in seclusion and refused to talk until after this column was written.

STUFF

P. J. Sterne

The flower of chivalry blooms in vain.

Despite the best efforts of the young men of the Red Flower Brigade to convince the belles of the University of their good intentions, the impression persists that the brigadiers are up to no good.

Unfortunately, the idea first grew out of the necessity of self-preservation after several of our better beaus were snubbed at the Sadie Hawkins Dance early in the year.

Even though the founders of the movement practiced their retribution for only one night, after which the whole idea of the Red Flower changed to a movement for the promotion of circulation of the stags. There exists still an odor about the entire situation so far as the girls around the school are concerned.

Last week, before the engineer dance, some thirty men of the University held a get-together so that they could better plan their campaign for the dance. At the dance itself, small red flowers were distributed among the boys who used them so as to know which ones were cooperating in the purpose of the Red Flower Brigade.

Their intentions were entirely altruistic. They had observed at many of the dances in the past that there were many good dancers who became "stuck" because of the lack of circulation among the men.

They felt that among the majority of the boys who frequent the school dances an agreement was reached to exchange partners after every couple of selections, or to dust off the old custom of returning to their dates after every two or three dances, more people would have fun at the affairs.

Yet the girls refuse to believe this. They don't want to have to feel that they need the help of the Brigade. So—this last revival of the spirit of the old south must struggle on in vain, unwanted except in the hearts of the gentlemen of the University.

Leaves from a Student's Diary

July 28, 1939

We arrived at Pyrgos Wednesday night. The train we rode was a new streamlined one, powered by a Diesel engine, and was comfortable. The trip across Greece, from Athens to Pyrgos, required eight hours. Our route was along the Gulf of Corinthe. At some places the train leaves the narrow plain along the gulf and winds through the mountains. We had quite a variety of scenery. After leaving Athens, we began climbing into mountains. They were dry and barren; with very little vegetation. As we went westward, there were hills and valleys covered by vineyards and groves of olive trees. Between Patras and Pyrgos melons are grown extensively, and there were several train loads of them along the way. The freight cars are small, about twelve feet long, and have four wheels.

At Pyrgos we were met by the Americans with whom we are to work. Some of them have been here eighteen months. There is also a geologist from Switzerland, with his wife.

My first impression of the town was not very pleasant. No brightly-lighted streets and crowds of well-dressed people such as there were in Athens. We walked from the railway station, up a hill to the main part of town. A crowd of young ragged boys accompanied us. As we walked through the town, the natives stopped and stared at us. Odors of overripe vegetables and meat came to me as we passed some open-air shops beside the road.

We were taken to our hotel and were each given a room. My bed had a thin hard mattress woven of straw. This was replaced by one of cotton at my request.

Our first meal was better than I had hoped for. There were chicken, potatoes, tomatoes, fruit, wine, and goat's milk. The chicken had been cooked in olive oil which I did not relish very much.

The customs here are as they are in Athens. The shops close during the afternoon while every one takes a rest. Dinner is served late, around nine o'clock.

Yesterday, I went out to see a well that is being drilled not far from here, near the Ionian Sea. While there, some of us went swimming, but did not stay in long as we found that there were many jellyfish in the water.

From the top of a hill near the well, the Island of Zachynthus can be seen.

We will not have any work to do until the seismograph instruments arrive at Athens. They were shipped by freighter from Galveston. It will probably be several weeks before they arrive.

August 5, 1939

On a peninsula extending out into the Ionian Sea there are ruins of an old Venetian castle. Yesterday Bob and I went out to look at it. The castle was built on a hill overlooking the sea on each side of the peninsula. Only parts of the walls are standing. We found several underground rooms, though, with thick rock walls, and with arched ceilings. They may have been used for storehouses. In one of them were pieces of pottery and some bones of some kind.

A few days ago while walking along the coast a few miles north of the well, I came upon another castle. It is situated on the side of a hill so as to be invisible from all sides except from the direction of the sea. From where I viewed the castle, about a mile away, it appeared to be in good condition. I found a trail leading in the direction of the castle and started walking toward it. I had not heard any of the other men speak of this castle and I was surprised to see it.

Surrounding the castle is a high wall which was crumbled down in many places. The wall is covered by heavy thick vines. Walking around to the main entrance of the courtyard, I saw a massive open door which had been built of iron and wood. The wood had rotted away long before, leaving a framework of iron. There were no signs of life around the place, but as it was in the hot afternoon, I knew that if anyone were there he would probably be taking the customary afternoon rest.

Peering into the courtyard I saw a flowing artesian water well, the water coming from a pipe projecting out of the ground. I walked through the entrance and drank some of the water. It was ice cold. As I finished drinking I looked up and saw a heavily bearded man with a black robe and small black cap come out of the castle and walk toward me. Then I realized this castle was being used as a monastery and this man was a "Pappas" as the monks are called.

He appeared friendly, but looked at my camera case until I opened it and tried to tell him that I wanted to take picture of the castle. He showed me through parts of the castle, talking continuously all the while although he knew I couldn't understand him.

PEOPLE

Neville Powell

Quiet and unfathomable is this girl, Pauline Nelson, freshman, a young lady who is properly attired for every occasion—strictly out of a band box.

This younger member of the Nelson sisters (kid sister to Patricia) attended Notre Dame de Sion, a French convent for girls in Kansas City where students speak only French. She attended this institution for 4 years. Art is another dominant interest at which la petite mme. is apt. Her charcoal art work receives merit in Mr. Talley's class.

Pastimes for some people are one thing—but for this little girl from Missouri, the two pleasures nearest her heart are sun bathing and drinking orange juice. (Wonder how one, riding the proverbial Missouri MULE, could acquire a desire for sun bathing and consuming quanties of orange juice.)

At some later time (honeymooning perhaps) she would like to travel the world around (if Columbus was correct), and return to settle down on a comfortable farm to raise chickens — cackle-berries (eggs to you)—and bird dogs.

She admires the students on our campus for their very democratic and friendly attitudes and thinks that all of the masculine contingent are gentlemen!

UNIVERSITY of HOUSTON

By Beverlee Stockwell

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

The University of Houston Society of Engineers is working to establish a fund for worthy engineering students?

It awards two scholarships annually, one to the highest ranking freshman engineering student and one to the highest ranking sophomore, junior, or senior engineering student?

Enrolled at the University are many men who have been practical engineers for a number of years and are learning theoretical engineering for the first time?

The Society is working toward establishing an employment bureau to situate engineers in suitable positions?

The Engineering Building will soon be under way and in it will be all necessary equipment for the study of Chemical, General, Physical, Geological, Civil, and Mechanical Engineering?

Most engineering courses at the University of Houston have a unique advantage in that most of them are taught by professors who are practical engineers themselves?

The U.H.S.E. combines theoretical and practical sides of engineering by sponsoring outstanding speakers throughout the fall and many absorbing field trips each spring to cement firms, electrical plants, oil fields, bridges, and many other places?

It's easy to be a member? You must have had or be taking three courses toward a degree in engineering, must be registered as an engineer, and be in good standing; BUT you'd better be interested in the Society.

These U.H.S.E. members have their pipe dreams too: a trip to Boulder Dam—and a combination private library and clubhouse.

The Society members are so dogoned sincere about their engineering that if you start talking to one about something really important like tomorrow night's date, one's will power, and a certain blonde he'll turn the conversation so that you'll end up by listening to his description of the magnificent testing qualities of the cement tester as he watched it crush great blocks of cement after much pressure was applied.

Usually he won't let you get away without asking you a question you can't answer, such as, "why don't we have suspension bridges in this section of the country?" Of course, all you can do is look silly and announce your ignorance; then he looks educated and explains that we don't have the right rock formations to hook 'em onto. Then you feel simple-minded.

Because of the Society, if we don't watch out we are going to have a whole flock of interested people fooling around out here.

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Poet's Corner

A PLEA

Radio was once a joy
But now you're lucky, boy, oh boy,
If you can turn that littl dial
And music greet you for awhile.

Just glance o'er the radio guide,
And you will scarce believe your eyes—
It's "Ma This" and "Mary That,"
And more and more continued scraps.

And what, oh what are we to do
When politics the air-ways strew?
Whose songs will be the next to go
Sacrificed from radio?

We hope and pray 'twon't be the few
That we enjoy listening to—
Dear old Bob Burns and Bing Crosby
The "Breakfast Club" and "Club Matinee."

And if you just must silence these,
We ask you then on bended knees,
The "Old Book Shelf" please let alone
And the soothing voice of Ted Malone.

There's few enough good ones like these.
If they fade out, we'll be so peeved
We'll never, never turn the dial—
Continued ones would drive us wild.

—Frances Redeker

HAT

Three strips of straw
And four gardenias—
What's that?
A hat?

Pinched patch of straw
And three bows—
Oh, that?
A hat?

Veil-buried straw
And two birds—
How's that?
A hat?

Nice deep crown
And nice wide brim,
Ribbon and a buckle trim,
Sensible, Honey, just for you—
What, that?
Damned hat!

—Anon

University Athletics—

Continued from page 1

game saw the Red and White go down in defeat by the score of 8-1.

Rivalry and school spirit had flared up at the first meeting of Rice Institute and the Cougars and loyal University fans were again present as the Cougars handed the Owls a 2-1 set back. This game was undoubtedly the highlight of the season for the University and should help to convince skeptical University students that we are capable of producing a winning team in intercollegiate competition.

The second clash of the season with the Austin Bruins again ended with a victory for the Bruins. Jack Glauser, J. C. Maroney and Gordon Reese were outstanding for the Cougars.

The Texas Ice Palace Rangers of Beaumont proved to be one of the victims for the Cougars in a game played at the Polar Wave Ice Palace. In the return engagement played in Beaumont the series was evened when the Rangers took a 5-0 decision. This game was played with each team using six men on the ice; a new style for the Cougars and one that proved to be a handicap on the small Beaumont rink. This was probably the first time in the history of the school that a University athletic team has taken part in an event that was broadcast over the air lanes. KRIC in Beaumont gave a play-by-play description of the game.

The final game of a hectic season was lost to the Eddleman Mappers by the score of 6-1. Jack Glauser scoring the lone tally for the Cougars.

Players who faithfully carried on for the University with little moral support from University students were Gordon Reese, Asa Martin, R. J. Fenzel, F. B. Paris (captain), Jimmy Trotter, Freddy Maudlin, Ed Cotton, Paul Franks, Danny Mulvey, Jack Busby, Marcus Jones, Ed Girard, and high school substitutes used in several games, Bryon and Carl Eckhardt of Lamar, Jack Glauser, Billy Ryan and J. C. Maroney of St. Thomas.

Mr. A. W. French, health education instructor, sponsored the team.

The Cougar cagers, composing the other half of University athletic teams, experienced great difficulty in keeping the school colors in the city league race. The team played every Wednesday night at the Sidney Lanier gym and ended the season in the cellar division against such competition as the Sig Frucht Ramblers, Miller Motor, Modern Delivery, Texas Pipe Line, and City Tire. Several games were played at the San Jacinto gym on the 'home' floor of the Cougars where a better showing was made against the Deepwater five, Rice Engineers, and other local cagers.

It wasn't because of lack of material that Coach E. A. Snapp was unable to produce a winning team. The first call to practice was answered by approximately 25 veterans of the hardwood. However, several were lost when players attending the University chose to remain with other teams when it was announced by league officials that no player could be the member of two teams. This brought about the loss of Tommy Nelms, former Texas star; Paul Saphas, Sam Houston letterman; and Vernon Ploeger, all first class net artists. The Cougars who saw most of the service during the 1940-41 season were Bob Morgan, Harry Hope, Norman Woodruff, Robert Andrade, Jack Robertson, Gordon Reese, Bill Sparr, Fred Kolle, Jack Castle, and John Ellis. Others who rendered their services for some of the games were Bob Holberg, Carl Houston, and Henry Taub.

The absence of a winning punch in the Cougar line-up can be largely attributed to the lack of practice sessions and possibly to the attitude of University students. It is true that no losing team should expect students to get enthusiastic and show their school spirit as long as the team is in the losing class. However, University students should take into consideration the fact that athletics must be gradually developed on the campus. That is, they will be developed if we the students are desirous of supporting athletic teams that will be able to compete with other schools in the near future.

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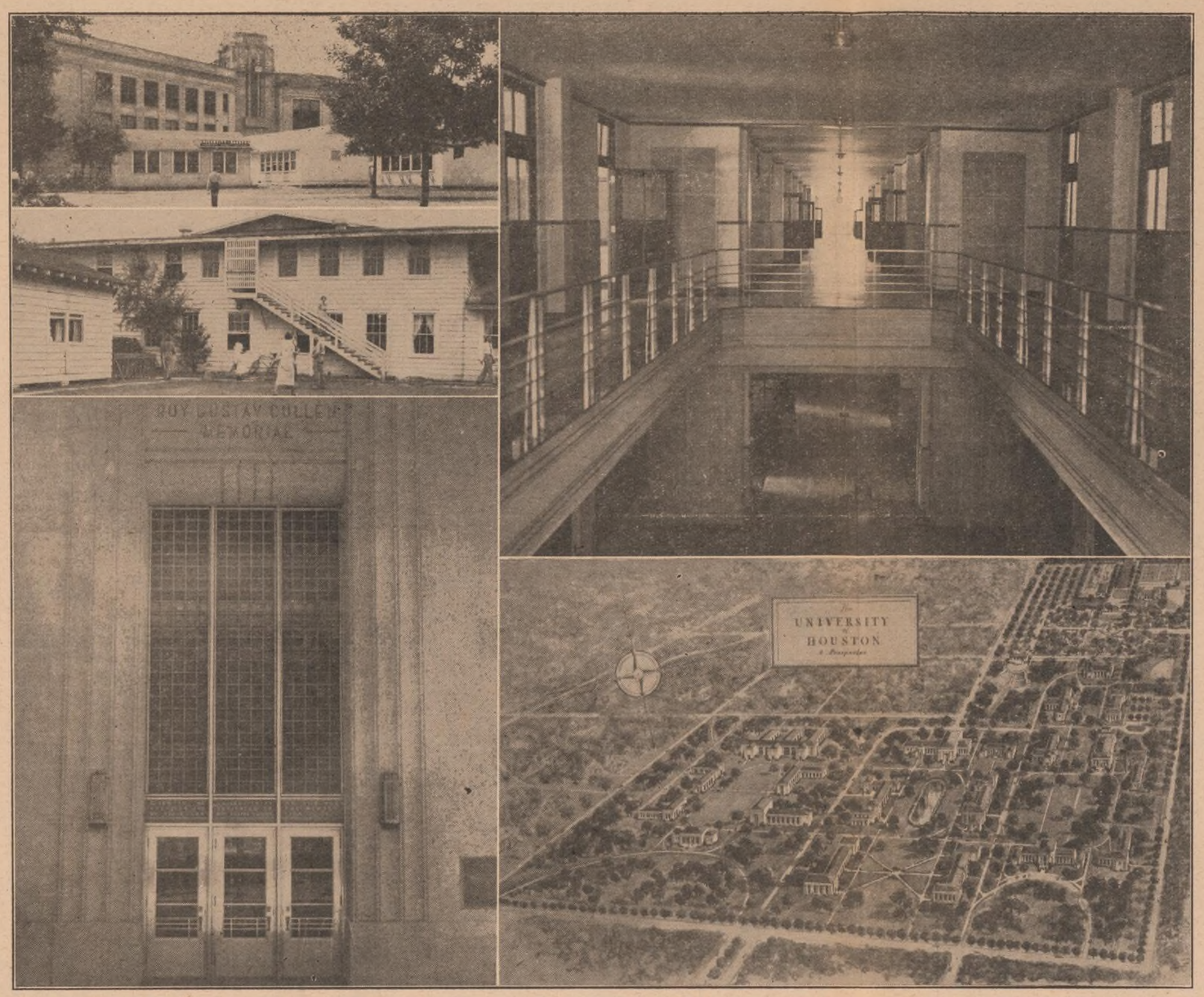
Duke University's baseball coach, Jack Coombs, once pitched a 24-inning game, longest in American League history.



Housing facilities as reflected by the above pictures give a panoramic view of the progress made by the University from the original Junior College of 1927 to the University of 1940 with a suggestion of the school of tomorrow. Upper left, San Jacinto High School, the home of the Houston Junior College and birthplace of the University of Houston. Left center, South Main Baptist Church, temporary accommodation for day classes when the University developed growing pains. Lower left, the Cullen Tower, first unit of the University on the new campus. Upper right, view of interior of the Cullen Building. Lower right, prospective Greater University of Houston complete with twenty-three units.

College Expands—

Continued from page 1

cost of instruction. It serves primarily Houston and its immediate territory. As such it is providing an opportunity for education and advancement to the thousands of Houston's employed men and women, young and old, who would otherwise be deprived of this opportunity.

For many years the University operated only as a night school, thereby serving mainly those who were employed in the daytime. With the opening of the new campus, however, it is possible now to operate both day and night school, thereby using the facilities from eight in the morning until ten at night. With this day and night program it is possible to get almost perfect utilization of the building space, besides being better able to serve a greater populace.

This University is primarily self-supporting because men and women who are working are willing to study at night and pay for the cost for their education. Upon this fact the educational and financial policy of the University is founded. The students come voluntarily to the University without the assistance of promotion, advertising, or salesmanship, with a knowledge that they are coming at their own expense. This should be convincing evidence to every Houston citizen that there is a great need for this young and growing institution.

The budget for the 1939-1940 school year calls for an expenditure of $384,000. This is an appreciable item in Houston's economic welfare, inasmuch as the income to meet these expenditures is derived in the same manner as in any other private business enterprise. In all of its brief history, operating for seven years as a junior college and for six years as a senior college, the University has never borrowed and has never been in debt. It has adopted the policy, however, of asking for assistance from its patrons by voluntary contributions only for the purpose of erecting buildings and developing the campus. This has met with success through the earnest cooperation of the student body.

For the past two years committees have been at work planning an industrial training program to meet the needs for training men in Houston industries. Industries are operated with man power, and man power must be trained somehow and somewhere.

The success of every business and industrial enterprise has always hinged upon the work done by the men in the organization. Houston has at the present time no school in which young men can get training preliminary to employment in industry whereby they might qualify themselves for the work which someone must do if industry is to prosper. Plans are being made now for a $150,000 building to house the shops which will form the basis of this training. With adequate cooperation from industry itself, this program should be under way some time in the coming year.

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At a University of Oregon dance admission charges were based on color of the girl's hair—red-heads 79 cents, blondes 89 cents, and brunettes 99 cents.

Tennis Tournament In Quarter Finals

The University of Houston tennis tournament has reached the quarter finals, with Harry Hope forging ahead to the semi-finals.

This week Schlief downed Jack Castle, 6-4, 6-0. Jack Castle displayed unusual ability in handling his cross court shots. His chop shots were very accurate and well placed. The first set found Castle leading four to two games, when Schlief began his steady net and base line shots with which Castle could not cope. Schlief then won the first set 6-4, and retained his lead in the second set 6-0.

This week the following matches are scheduled.

Boothe vs. Joe Rigillio.

Cornwell vs. winner of Allen Gluech Thomas Bratton match.

Schlief vs. Carl Rowland.

Hope vs. winner of Schlief, Rowland match.

The girls' tournament will not start until after the 25th, because of the Fiesta.

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Geologists Travel

Professor Fred E. Smith and approximately 25 geology students journeyed last Saturday to Fredericksburg and made an extensive study of minerals and rock formations.

This central mineral region around Llano, Burnett, and Fredericksburg is the center of geological observation for geology students throughout Texas.

Numerous samples were secured for future study. These included blue opalite granite, several varieties of quartz, Austin chalk, sandstones containing fossils, and other specimens. The group also visited Balanced Rock, a granite quarry, and Enchanted Mountain which is composed of solid granite and rises to a height of 750 feet.

Dr. Kemmerer Tops Student Labor Gang

Marshalling all potential "laborers," University of Houston students did not overlook Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, Director of Curriculum and Vice-President of the University, for Monday found him out with the construction forces laying the dance floor, a feature of the Frontier Fiesta scheduled for Thursday, April 25.

When the administration declared Monday a school holiday, students began drafting for a construction gang to complete the forty concession booths. The more ardent workers pitched camp on the University grounds Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights to have an early start in the morning—working late is no effort at the University, with evening classes and many extra-curricula activities scheduled after school hours.

Campus co-eds did their parts by treating the working crew to a picnic Saturday and a number of the girls donned slacks to assist in decoration details, also less laborous work.

When the Fiesta opens, it will represent the work of over five hundred students, with practically every student in the University having assisted in some way.

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Complete City—

Continued from page 1

complete, a very unusual feat for "white collar" workers.

Although the injury list was staggering, the workers kept a steady pace throughout the week. The injuries were Ray Campbell, a slight nail graze on the knee cap; Weed Peterson, sprained back; Bill Williams, splinter in finger; and countless others were sunburned and had "mashed" thumbs.

Some of the more conscientious workers were Jack Valenti, Joe Allen, Ferdinand Belton Paris, Jr. (Bubba to you), Guy Holden, Hardin Plowman, Charles Saunders, Joe Potter, Dick Schill, Billy Sparr, and Foster Montgomery. An unusually hard-working bunch of girls, consisting of Alice Brigance, Rosemary Summers, Pat Garner, Lorene Butler, Betty Hayes, Leota Wolff, and Dorothy Cire, were ably assisted by Mr. Mitchell and Frank Berry in decorating the stage.

While attending the faculty picnic recently, Dr. Oberholtzer was heard to say, "A most unusual and clever idea." He also commented on the enthusiasm of the workers.

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Courses on marriage and the family are being taught at more than 300 colleges and universities.

Twice a month journalism students at the University of Michigan take over the editing of some daily newspaper in the state.

The University of Texas School of Law is the largest state university law school in the United States.

Business Club Boasts Successful Program For Year

The Business Administration Club, which had its origin here in 1937, consists of some 850 members who are students taking courses in B. A. and Economics. There are no dues.

The club was organized to promote a closer relationship between the divisions of the B. A. department by means of social and educational functions, and to afford contacts with the leading business and industrial men of Houston by inviting them to speak about the organizations which they represent. A most beneficial feature of these meetings is the discussion and social hour which follows the talk, at which time the student has the opportunity to become acquainted with the executive, with a favorable chance of obtaining a position, as well as a practical slant on business in general.

A few of the men who have addressed the club this year are: Russell Waite, Port Commissioner; Tim Evans, Division of Foreign Trade of the Houston Chamber of Commerce; Porter Norris, Division Manager of the Pan-American Airways; Judge Sibley, Attorney for the Shell Petroleum Co.; Gavin Ulmer, South Texas School of Law; Judge Roy Hofheinz, County Judge; Jack Carter, Assistant to the Vice-President of the Southern Pacific Railroad; Hal Cocke, Houston oil man; Homer Hewitt, Houston insurance man; H. L. Slaymaker, British Consul; W. C. Johnson, Manager of J. C. Penney Co.

It is to the advantage of every student to attend these functions and meet their associates in an informal atsmosphere.

Attend your club functions and give it your unlimited support, for it truly is a great asset to this institution.

YOU SAID IT!

HENRY TAUB
"Bernie Cummins' music is tops with me. Best band yet."

LOVELLE BARRON
"I look forward to Tuesday Collegiate Nights at the 'Room'."

JOE SLAY
"Cummins' drummer is hotter than Krupa."

FLO STALLINGS
"Rather hear the Empire Room bands than eat."

KEN McLAUGHLIN
"Man, what crowds! The boy must be good!"

ANNA MAY GARRETT
"From sweet to swing, the band's good—and we all like the style shows."

TUESDAY Night—Another Collegiate Nite in the Empire Room. 49c per person, with special passes from Wellington Abbey, Alice David or Joe Slay.

Student Government—

Continued from page 1

or less personal representative to the assembly.

In setting up the honor scholastic society the council intends to give much needed recognition to those students who come to the University and help all of us as well as themselves by increasing the standards of the school while getting a superior education through hard work.

The activity honor society is intended to give a position of honor to those who have bettered the school or social life for at least two years in the University.

The council this year has seen fit to cooperate with the administration in every contact and because of this attitude we found that EVERY reasonable request made has been granted without question. Some students have the erroneous ideas that the council's main object is to force the administration to grant our desires; this is not the case and never shall be. Its real purpose is to bring to the attention of the authorities our needs and to work WITH them in solving the problems connected with these needs. It is the opinion of this council that our attitude of cooperation has shown results and it is our belief that councils of the future will serve the students in a manner far superior to those in the past by continuing and increasing their cooperation with the school authorities.

This year the Student Association

PRESIDENT

FOSTER MONTGOMERY

has shown unprecedented interest in the activities of the council and the various school organizations. Every dance given by a school group has been better than the previous one with the interest and participation growing with each event. No social event of the year thus far has been a financial failure; this in itself shows the spirit of the Student Association in respect to these affairs.

For the coming year the Student Association has one of the finest group of nominees from which to pick their officers in the history of the school. In my opinion there is no mistake to be made; any selection will be a good one; all are well qualified for their respective offices and will do an excellent job when they assume them.

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School Songs—

Continued from page 1

as school songs by the Student Council.

Although we cannot give the tunes, the words follow:

HOUSTON U

Houston U, we pledge allegiance true.
Here's to the scarlet and the white;
For you we'll cheer, we'll fight (we'll cheer and fight).
Sweethearts, friends, your bounty never ends.
So here's to University; we pledge eternal loyalty
To Houston U.

FIGHT ON

Fight on for Houston,
This is our day,
Fight on for Houston,
Till battle clouds have rolled away.
We want a touchdown,
One, two, three and say,
It's down the field to victory,
For Houston University.

ONWARD HOUSTON U

March on with forward stride,
O'er all the land,
Hold all her banners high
'Mid sounding cheer;
Pride of the varsity,
Fling far her name;
So march on, oh Houston
U-ni-ver-si-ty.

HAIL HOUSTON U
(Alma Mater)

Hail, Houston U.
Alma Mater hail
We will give our all for thee
Scarlet and white;
From shore to shore,
We will spread thy fame,
In thy glory we will share,
Hail Houston U.

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Public Speaking—

Continued from page 1

Since 1927, speech art has been one of the most popular departments. Starting with an enrollment of 30 students, the department grew until there are now two freshmen sections that total 200 students.

Mr. Harris lectures twice a week. The sections are then divided into small seminars once a week wherein the students' individual speeches are made.

Two public speaking clubs and a debate club are sponsored by the department. The debate teams have been successful in various intercollegiate tournaments.

The public speaking department is steadily growing in popularity by filling the demands for a more practical method of speech training. The students and business men of the city have gained much benefit from this outstanding and active department of the University.

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Students Address—

Continued from page 1

Bill Higgins, Central Counsel of American Legion.

Lois Alders, Optimist Club, and Rotary Ann.

Weed Peterson, Kiwanis Club.

Charles Saunders, Lions Club.

Bill Higgins, Traffic Club.

Weed Peterson, Optimist Club.

Bill Higgins, Ad Club.

John Benn, Houston Auto Association, and Houston Engineers Club.

Bonnie Damon assisted Charles Saunders in making the arrangements for talks to these clubs.

Aeronautics Classes—

Continued from page 1

flight tests. A few of the students have to repeat the ground school examination before their private licenses become official.

The University is proud of its students who have been selected to go to Randolph Field. J. O. Strauss, mid-term graduate of Nacogdoches State Teachers College and at present a student enrolled in University classes, will go to Tulsa Training School for three months, to Randolph for another three months, and then to either Brooks or Kelly Field to complete his training. Strauss proved himself physically qualified when he was chosen from a group of fourteen.

James L. Eastman junior, formerly of the University of North Dakota, also proved himself qualified when the examining board from Randolph gave tests in Houston.

Studies in the ground school this year have included meterology, navigation, rules and regulations, history of flight, studies of construction, and theory of flight. The course in meterology dealt with the studies of air masses and currents. In navigation the theory of instruments and calculation of the courses were studied. Other studies were built around these two courses.

Since the C. A. A. rules that one-tenth of every class in universities and colleges must be composed of women, the University of Houston, having thirty-one students in all, signed up three girls—"Cus" Taylor, Betty and Jean Clevenger. When Betty Clevenger, who was studying at the University of Texas to be an air hostess, heard of the flying course offered in her hometown, she sought and obtained entrance in the University course.

"Cus" Taylor, who comes from Brazoria and graduates this year, has finished the course and hopes to take the advanced one next year.

Jean "Tomboy" Clevenger was the last girl to finish the course.

The students taking the flight instructions under Anthony Zuma are Rollins Taylor, Tennant, Gillen, Leeper, Strauss, Liman, Schlief, Kahlden, and Remmert.

Under Charles Walling are Buschardt, Ploeger, Brinkman, Jeffries, Miller, Tapp, Plowman, Elledge, and Betty Clevenger.

Under Theodore C. Castle are Smith, Miller, Joffrion, Jean Clevenger, Eastor, Hill, Kelly, Clark, Blow, Conroe, and Barnard.

It was the purpose of the school to have sophomores, juniors, and seniors taking the course, but one-third of the class were freshmen. This next year, if freshmen are to to be used again, it will be necessary that those wishing to take the course will see Dean Dupre soon.

On or about July 15, a national competition for the $15,000 Shell Aviation Scholarships and Awards will be given to the nation's three outstanding student pilots. All the students have filed for application with the hope that they will win in this region. Awards will be made on the basis of the student's record in the government flight and ground courses and his ability to execute specified flight maneuvers with maximum precision and safety.

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Pan-American Day—

Continued from page 1

companiment of the accordion played by Mrs. Plowman, and Harry Lawrence, who played the twenty-one national hymns at the conclusion of the program in the annual flag-presentation ceremony.

For some years the Spanish Club has held several projects in view, one of them being the interchange of scholarships with Latin-American universities, and one being the establishment of a Pan American Building on the campus. It is confidently hoped that within the next year a beginning may be made in the matter of scholarships.

This year the officers of the club have been: president, J. Frank Summers; vice-president, Edward King Tung Chan; secretary, Gloria del Castillo; treasurer, Mary Joyce Frank; corresponding secretary, Betty Heinrich. In charge of the club's fiesta exhibit and cafe, La Paloma, were Mary Joyce Frank, and George Hardin Plowman.

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The cost of an education at Harvard University has increased 280 per cent in the last century.

The first honorary degree ever bestowed by the University of Maryland was given the Marquis de Lafayette 116 years ago.

UNIVERSITY'S FIRST SOLO FLYER

"Spunky" Spencer receives final instructions.

Latin-American School Aids Relations Abroad

"The School of Latin-American studies of the University of Houston was founded last fall to promote better relations and to further our knowledge of the commercial, educational, and political problems of our neighbors to the south," Mr. James Manfredini, chairman of the department, said recently.

The Latin-American courses offered in the University are comprehensive courses in government, economics, practical Spanish, and the history of Latin-America. It is hoped that additional courses in the same fields may be offered in the near future that will add to the efficiency of the school of Latin-American relations.

The department sponsors an Institute of Latin-American Affairs that was founded by the members of the school. The purpose was to hear speakers on Latin-American affairs and provide opportunity for discussing the problems concerning the United States and Latin-American countries.

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The median education for the U. S. as a whole is completion of the elementary school.

Geological Society—

Continued from page 1

ident; Russell Casey, treasurer; John Kelly, secretary; Wallace Wade, Jack Odon, David Britton, O. Langford, E. F. Langford, Ellison Miles, B. E. Maxwell, Ed Vogler, Jim Wheeler, L. L. Geisling, A. B. Hooks, Parrish, Fulghum, Bernie Horger.

Messrs. Fred Guntte and R. C. Woods instructors of Geology were unanimously chosen as the co-sponsors of this society and have worked very closely in cooperation with the students in making the Geological Society a success. Mr. Smith took his M. S. degree in Geology at Louisiana State University, and Mr. Woods took his M. S. degree at Texas University.

It is the plan of the sponsors to obtain several noted speakers, who are well-known men in the oil industry to address the society in the near future. One of these will probably be Olin Bell, Geologist with the Humble Company and also Secretary of the Houston Geological Society. The second and fourth Monday nights of each month have been reserved for occasions on which speakers will deliver papers before the Society.

An interesting fact is that practically all the advanced students of Geology who are instrumental in Geological Society work engage in some form of work in the oil industry. Many of these men have had long and varied experience in oil field work, and when they obtain their degree in Geology will be exceptionally well qualified to carry on their profession as Petroleum Geologists.

University of Texas has eight of the world's 1222 identified copies of early editions of Shakespeare's plays.

Five former University of Alabama footballers are now coaching in the Southeastern Conference.

The new auditorium at Tulane University has a concrete dome measuring 110 feet in diameter—largest in the U. S.