

## Rosarians Claim Unique Method Of Dues Collection

### Voluntary Dues Make Club Original; Eliminates Books

The Rosarian club, which will have its third annual Spring dance at 10 p. m. Friday in the Rice Terrace ballroom, has one of the most original methods of collecting dues seen in a college organization, Miss Helen Wills, treasurer, said.

Officers for the 1938 fall term will be elected at the regular meeting of the club Tuesday night at Rosary hall. Following the business session, members will be entertained at Blossom Heath.

No individual record of dues is kept by the treasurer, and dues of 10 cents a meeting are in the form of a voluntary offering. Initiation into the organization, which is open to any Catholic student attending the University of Houston or Rice Institute, is also nominal.

Reason for the unique payment of dues, Miss Wills said, is that when

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## Students Answer Calls To Speak For Civic Clubs

Evidence of the interest Houstonians are showing in the University of Houston is seen by the number of clubs requesting student speakers.

This week, in all parts of the city, people will be hearing about the University.

Erwin Peschell will speak to the Royal Order of the Blue Goose at a luncheon at the Rice Hotel. Mrs. Denny Cralle will talk to the Park Place Women's club; and Roy Much will speak to the Norhill Garden club and the Alexander Love chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mr. Peschell will also talk to the Current Literary club at the City Federation, and Lester Aiken will speak to the Heights Christian Church.

## Students Enter Writing Contest

The literary work of several students in Miss Ruth Pennybacker's creative writing class has been entered in the national contests for college students conducted annually by the Atlantic Monthly which were to close last week.

The works entered in the national contests includes essays by Linda Hull, Hilda Long Lemon, Madeleine Schwecke; stories by Rhoda Nathanson and Margaret Pryzant; poems by Mrs. Lemon, Catherine Loudon, and Mary Edna Poole.

Names of prize-winners and those receiving honorable mention will be published in the June issue of the Atlantic, and prize-winning entries are printed in a booklet which is circulated by the magazine. Prizes for the best story, poem and essay are \$50 each.

In 1937, members of Miss Pennybacker's class competed in the contest. Mary Edna Poole's poem, Autumn was selected as one of the thirteen best poems submitted from the 79 colleges making entries.

## Undergraduate Building Drive To Be Opened Tonight With Rally On New University Campus Site

### Cullen Announces Fund Donations To Date at \$362,000

A total donation of \$362,88 in the University building fund campaign has been announced by General Chairman H. R. Cullen.

The present total shows donations of \$102,488 in addition to the \$260,000 donation made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Cullen for the erection of the liberal arts and culture building to be known as the Roy Gustav Cullen Memorial.

In the absence of Mr. Cullen, who left recently for a trip to the East in the interest of the fund drive, Associate Honorary Chairman John T. Scott and Joseph W. Evans, assisted by Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, superintendent of schools and president of the University, will continue the preliminary gifts work in order that the main drive may be started on May 2 when he returns.

Enlistment of workers for the downtown division under the leadership of C. A. Pickett and of the women's division under Oveta Culp Hobby is progressing, it has been announced. The personnel of both groups will be announced.

First unit of the proposed four-structure quadrangle, the Cullen Memorial is now under construction. The building, to cost an estimated \$350,000, will be the main classroom structure.

## Seniors To Have Banquet On May 19

The Senior class will hold its annual banquet at San Jacinto Inn, at 8 p. m. May 19.

Initial plans for the event were discussed at a called meeting of the class Wednesday night, and the place was selected following a report by P. L. Cooper.

C. B. Doolan, president was elected to escort Louise Campbell, University Queen of the high school senior reception, and Cooper was selected to replace Hill Feagin as prince.

### SPEAKER



County Judge Hofheinz, chairman of the alumni division of the University \$1,000,000 building campaign, pictured above, will be among the speakers at the all-student rally tonight on the new University campus.

## Hofheinz Praises U. of H. In Address

### Lauds Student Body In Speech Before Meeting Of University Associates

Position of students and the University of Houston in general was stated recently by Judge Roy Hofheinz, alumni building fund chairman, in an address before a University of Houston associate dinner.

"I had the occasion when the Junior College of Houston was first organized to be one of the students in that institution. I went there because of one of the many reasons that compel youngsters to go to that institution. Upon graduation from high school I had the misfortune to lose the head of my family and to have to stay at home; to desert a

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## Students To Parade Through Town Before Celebration

An all-student pep rally tonight will open the University of Houston student building fund drive.

The rally, under the direction of the Student Association, will be held on the new university campus on St. Bernard street, following a student parade from San Jacinto high school, present location of the University.

The parade will assemble at 6:30 p. m. and go down Main street to Texas avenue, across to Fannin street and south to Leeland. Turning east on Leeland, the group will go to St. Bernard street.

Leading unit will be a group of guests, class presidents, speakers, and student leaders of the field demonstration.

Featured on tonight's program will be a torchlight parade, bonfire, songs, and yells.

Yell leaders include Joe Camp, Della Belle Collier, June Carter, and Walton Fleming. Megaphones have been donated by Loew's State theater, Houston Oil company, and an anonymous donor.

Students have been urged to regard parking regulations on the campus. A barrier will be placed in the center of the proposed quadrangle for the new University. Student officers will be on hand to direct the arrangement of automobiles.

Speakers tonight will include Judge Roy Hofheinz, alumni drive chairman, and C. A. Pickett, downtown division chairman.

## Exams Postponed Because Of Drive

Six-week examinations scheduled for this week will be given over an extended period of two weeks, Dean N. K. Dupre said today.

The examinations will not be formally scheduled, but will be given as the instructors see fit, Dean Dupre said, and instructors have been asked to postpone tests until next week if possible.

Reason for postponement is the student drive for building funds this week.

## C. B. Doolan Named As Escort to Queen Of Reception

### P. L. Cooper Elected To Replace Feagin As Senior Prince

C. B. Doolan, Senior president, will escort Queen Louise Campbell at the eleventh annual University of Houston reception for high school seniors, April 28, at the city auditorium.

Doolan was named at a special meeting of the Senior class Wednesday night. T. L. Cooper was elected to replace Hill Feagin as prince.

Plans for the program were being completed this week, and Houston high schools were holding special elections to select beauties to represent them in the event.

Committees who have been named to assist General Chairman Mitchell are:

Program—Mrs. Pearl C. Bender, chairman; Miss Helen Byington, Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh, Mrs. N. R. Lewis, Jerry Bentley, Wilbur Smith, Algerine Allen, Arthur Dimney, Roy Much, Joe Camp, Henry Taub, Louise Campbell.

Decoration—Mrs. Ebaugh, chairman; Mrs. E. L. Carlton, Frederic Browne, Dr. J. S. Werlin, Mrs. C. C. Perry, Miss Ruth Pennybacker, Jules A. Vern, Mrs. Floy Soule, Miss Jacobson, Dr. C. F. Hiller, Louise

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## Houston U's Part In Cultural Life Lauded By Evans

Contributions to the economic and cultural life of Houston by the University of Houston are cited by J. W. Evans, head of the Houston's oldest cotton firms and chairman of the Houston Port Commission.

"Even under its present limited facilities, the university is preparing this year approximately 1650 individuals for responsible positions in commerce and industry," he said.

"It seems to me that the university is the outgrowth of the community's demand for continued education. It is to the advantage of business and industry, as well as to those employed, that training above the high school level be made available."

## Sam Houston, Davis Name Beauties

Mary Ann Couras, senior at Sam Houston Senior High School was elected Wednesday to represent that school at the University of Houston high school reception, April 28, at the City Auditorium.

Escort for the Sam Houston representative will be named.

Representing Jefferson Davis high school will be Evelyn Sheroy, who was recently named. Escort for Miss Sheroy will be Billy Holton, Davis senior.

Other beauties recently chosen to appear in the pageant are: Misses Betty Finnegan of Lamar, Farrar Storm, Austin; and Katherine Lee, Milby.

Escorting Miss Finnegan will be Dick Putnam. Charles Moody will escort Miss Storm and James McGrew, Miss Lee.

## MAYBE YOU CAN TRUCK, BUT CAN YOU DANCE?

### Put Your Arms Around Her Waist, But Not So Tight While Her Mother's Looking, Says "Doc" In Dance Instructions

By "Doc" Stewart

In accordance with "Skip's" series of informative writings, we offer today "How to Dance," or "Holding Your Own." Everyone wants to know how to dance (all right, we know you can truck), so here are a few pointers:

First, of course, must be considered the position. Face your partner, and put your right arm around her waist. Whoa, not so tight; her mother is looking. Now take her right hand in your left and hold it slightly to your side. You are now ready to begin.

Dancing is founded on the rhythm movement, so we can't keep you in this position long. The appearance might be misleading. Standing, looking over each others right shoulders (so, her head is on your shoulder, so what), you begin the first step.

A movement to the left. Oh, oh, you have stepped on her foot. No matter, shoes are ONLY four dollars a pair. Now a glide to the right. Aha, you have it.

Entering a dance floor is a process that must be done with due skill and thought. A suitable comparison

is trying to cross Main Street on a red light about 5 p. m. Now is a clear spot; there are no less than 50 couples in the surrounding four square feet. You bravely step out, carrying your dignity and a \$250 accident insurance policy you should have been forewarned to get. At last, we are dancing.

Well, let's try some of those fancy steps like the Wagon-Wheel or the Durpsy Diddle, etc. The object is to dazzle the audience with your terpsichorean technique, and AT THE SAME TIME, stay on your feet.

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## The Better For Verse

Suggesting poetry as a means of filling the "empty space" of the minds, a recent speaker at Texas Luthern college (Seguin) said:

"People who spend their time gloating over scandal are those who have nothing else with which to fill the "empty spaces in their minds."

Adam Denhardt, 64, is a janitor in a public school system.

He has an M. A. degree from the University of Detroit and wrote his Master's thesis in French.

We knew the requirements to get a job in a school were getting pretty stiff, but it seems that it has gone even farther than that.

Judge: "What is the charge of officer?"

Officer: "He took an apple and two bananas in front of a grocery store, your honor."

Judge: "Sixty days for impersonating an officer."

—The Tiger.

George Olson, noted orchestra leader, struck a new note in college when he tossed his baton over the goal posts at the university of Michigan back in 1914. He was the first college drum major to do this, and since then it has become an old musical custom.

And another thing—Ted Weems, Hal Kemp, and Garber are all members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

The Lass-O, T. S. C. W. (Denton) publication, points out another thing to blame on the colleges—the Republican party was born on the campus of Rejson College.

### Scraps:

Marriage is like a pair of shoes—they may be mates, but one is always right and the other one is always left.

Bachelor: A man who looks before he leaps and then stops where he is.

The worst of the library is that only low conversation is allowed there.

Monologue: Conversation between a man and his wife.

### The Seven Ager of Women:

- The infant.
- The little girl.
- The miss.
- The young woman.
- The young woman.
- The young woman.
- The young woman.

The schoolboy's dream that someday he will be president is a thing of the past. A co-ed of the University of Chicago School of Business in a survey of 1,980 public school children in Kansas City found that the attitude that money is hard to earn is common to all groups. Forty per cent of the pupils feared they would be unable to get jobs of any kind when they got through school.

### Pome . . .

It's ever so hard to write a poem  
When your heart is filled with  
hope,  
But it's harder still to find the  
towel  
When your eyes are filled with  
soap.

—Purple and White.

### COFFEE GUM

British manufacturers now make a chewing gum-flavored coffee. They claim that the chewing of one of the sticks produces the same stimulated feeling that the drinking of a cup of the beverage does.

# CAMPUS CHATTER

"Uncle Billy" or Billy Wayne Miller, as he is known to his less intimate friends, has some sort of interest in the Prince's Hamburger dispensary, and it's not financial. The femme car-hops make quite a play for "uncle." He calls 'em Auntie" . . . A bucket of suds to Ted O'Leary for his inspiring rendition of "Tippy Tin" at the rally . . . A certain frosh co-ed is making passes at a local stude who is paying absolutely no attention to her. And besides Fred Tofte is engaged. S'tuff Tofte.

For prize stooges, these Squires who go to dances and, after forking over six bits admission, thoroughly relax and sleep through the ENTIRE dance . . . Ferne Flaig is still calling Bruce somebody over the office in the dean's room at S. J. Bruce it seems goes steady with her, but we have cause to believe it isn't mutual . . . Local rival of Duchin on the campus is Herman Lovitz. He has played in several San Jacinto productions this year on the side . . . Clarence "Good Looking" Linam has a picture of himself while fencing. From the look on his physiogramy, even Ripley wouldn't believe it is real. P. S.—The picture isn't leaving his possession.

That dance last Monday night was just one of those things that the University needs. Doc Kemmerer is one who is on our side. We could have a dance out here every Friday night after classes and charge 15 or 25 cents a couple. If this is insufficient for an orchestra, a nickleodeon could be used. It would promote better fellowship and improve locally the art of dancing.

There was a noticeable dearth of femmes at the surprise student dance Monday evening . . . Murray Somebody-or-Other has Dorothy French in the palm of his hand, or is the crook of his arm? . . . We wonder if the inner of inner cliques of the Red Masque Players travels in a herd off the campus, as they do on the campus . . . Something else we can't understand is why Dan Miller didn't stay in Barcelona two years ago when the Spanish Civil War broke out . . . Virgie Oelrich has a contented look of late . . . We wonder what would happen if we listed the names on this column of those who boast that they never, NEVER read the Cougar.

Things we have noticed: Algerine Allen with THOSE sort of eyes for Wilbur Smith; certain professors blushing when they meet certain students (maybe it's the Faculty Burslesque?); The individual hairdress of Vera Mae Loughridge; Wilma Humphrey and Louis Sheppard exchanging smiles; Henry Taub wearing a patch on his forehead (it couldn't be the door AGAIN?)

People we've never met on the campus — Edgar Elliot, Rosabel Hiatt, Walter Williams, Dan Moody, Mims Hammond, Lucille Byrom.

Walton Fleming looks like a professional yell leader . . . And Ann Murray usually with an interesting account of her sixth-grade protegees . . . Add Jean Messimer toting a flag at the Pan-American Day celebration of El Foro.

A note from the editor requests that all members of the royalty for the University high school reception who have seen their pictures in these h'yar collums submit photos this week. Among those requested are:

Marguerite Scelles, Billy Becker, Robert Fields, Marvin Ammons, Hill Feagin, C. B. Doolan, Clem Baldwin, Dorothy Hohl, Tom Yerxa, Dorothy

Bradshaw, Christine Martin. There's a box in the office where they can be left.

Also how about some pics of you seniors in the play . . . and you, too, Mitchell. And why don't some of you candid camera fiends turn in some art work, we'd like to have it

Another note thanking Louise Standley and the members of the Houstonian club for the invitation . . . you'll probably be taken up on it.

Congratulations of this column to all the building drive captains and associates . . . we know the job will be well-done.

Betty Boop Livingston Caesar seems to be addicted to reading fairy stories . . . her latest find was a copy of "Jack, the Giant-Killer," which she perused during Dr. Hiller's lectures this week . . . Does she prefer fifth grade literature to the doctor's ravings?

The blond young miss who has been delving into the past love-lives of University students has caused embarrassment for several, but the most of it seems to be on her own part since her number has been called.

Albert Rutledge should charge for his dancing lessons given in the halls, but the admiring glances of Frances Stephens seems to be adequate compensation.

Conrad Mang proudly exhibits photographs of his gymnastic ability and causes increased heartbeats among the fairer lassies including Annette Peel and Frances Helton.

Porcupines to Joe Destroyer Lynn and his cohort who distributed the itching powder baths during English lectures this week . . . shame on you, we don't all itch . . . why don't you give the idea back to the Engineers?

### NEW TIRES

A new type of automobile tire has recently been invented by a New England man. His tire, which is integrally a complete wheel, is puncture and blowout proof. The entire tire is made up of hoops of hickory encased in rubber, and has ribbed rubber spokes. It has proved satisfactory in tests.

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

E. Allen McClendon, one of the foremost men in his field today, visualizes an "animachine," with this device it would be possible to transfer the intelligence of any individual to another. Mr. McClendon does not, however, promise anything startling in the next few years.

### SOLAR ENERGY

A small scale solar generator utilizing the sun's rays to make electricity, the current from which decomposes acidified water into oxygen, and hydrogen gas, has been invented by a California man. His apparatus is small, furnishing only the required gas for the heating and cooking in his home.

### ELECTRONS WORK

A new principle of melting metals, perfected at Harvard U. uses electrons to do the work. The electrons are hurled at a crucible positively charged to 2500 volts, the energy of the impacts is sufficient to generate a heat of 4500 degrees. The entire mechanism is contained in a vacuum.

### Miscalculation

With Violet cuddling in his arms,  
He drove the Ford—poor silly,  
Where once he held his Violet,  
There now he clasps a lily.

## CLIQUEES

**CLIQUE**—A small, exclusive set; a group of persons united for some common purpose (usually sinister); carries the implication of an often selfish or arrogant exclusiveness.—Webster's Dictionary.

This is the definition of a word that has been used very often recently to describe the activities of certain groups of students in the University of Houston. It is being used more now than at any time in the brief history of this institution.

Can this be a sign that the University is growing up and becoming large enough to make petty politics important and the joining of some faction of other the popular thing to do? Or is it (we hope) just an indication of the "growing pains" through which an institution must pass before it reaches its mature life?

On the other hand, those who have charged that "cliques" exist in the University may not have understood the full definition of the word. We hope so, for the word carries with it severe condemnation. And after all, as has been said, this is a university, not a city hall.

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## FIRE

"Fire is dangerous." "Never play with matches," and other similar phrases are not infrequently heard, but we of the University of Houston will definitely advise to the contrary. Our kind of "fire" is essential.

The student body is urged to put "fire" into its drive for the buliding funds. In other words, get enthusiastic, loyal, whip yourself and your fellow classmates into a fiery heat of pride. A pride that keeps pushing and pushing you to give and give until it hurts for our alma mater.

Mr. Cullen has urged us to do our bit in the drive, and has set an example, but don't do it apathetically, but with fire, with vigor, with determination.

Student quota of the million-dollar campaign is but one twentieth of the entire amount. Nineteen times the amount pledged by the students, including present and alumni groups, will be raised from other sources. It seems obvious, then, that we who will receive the benefits of the Greater University of Houston should get behind a movement to raise our comparatively small percentage of the total fund.

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## FACULTY AUTHORITIES

The people of Houston look to members of the University of Houston faculty whenever up-to-date commentary on current problems are desired.

A. L. Kerbow was a guest speaker at Town Hall Monday. Dr. Leon G. Halden is chairman of the civil service branch of the city charter revision committee.

Mr. Halden also has written a series of articles on government for a local newspaper.

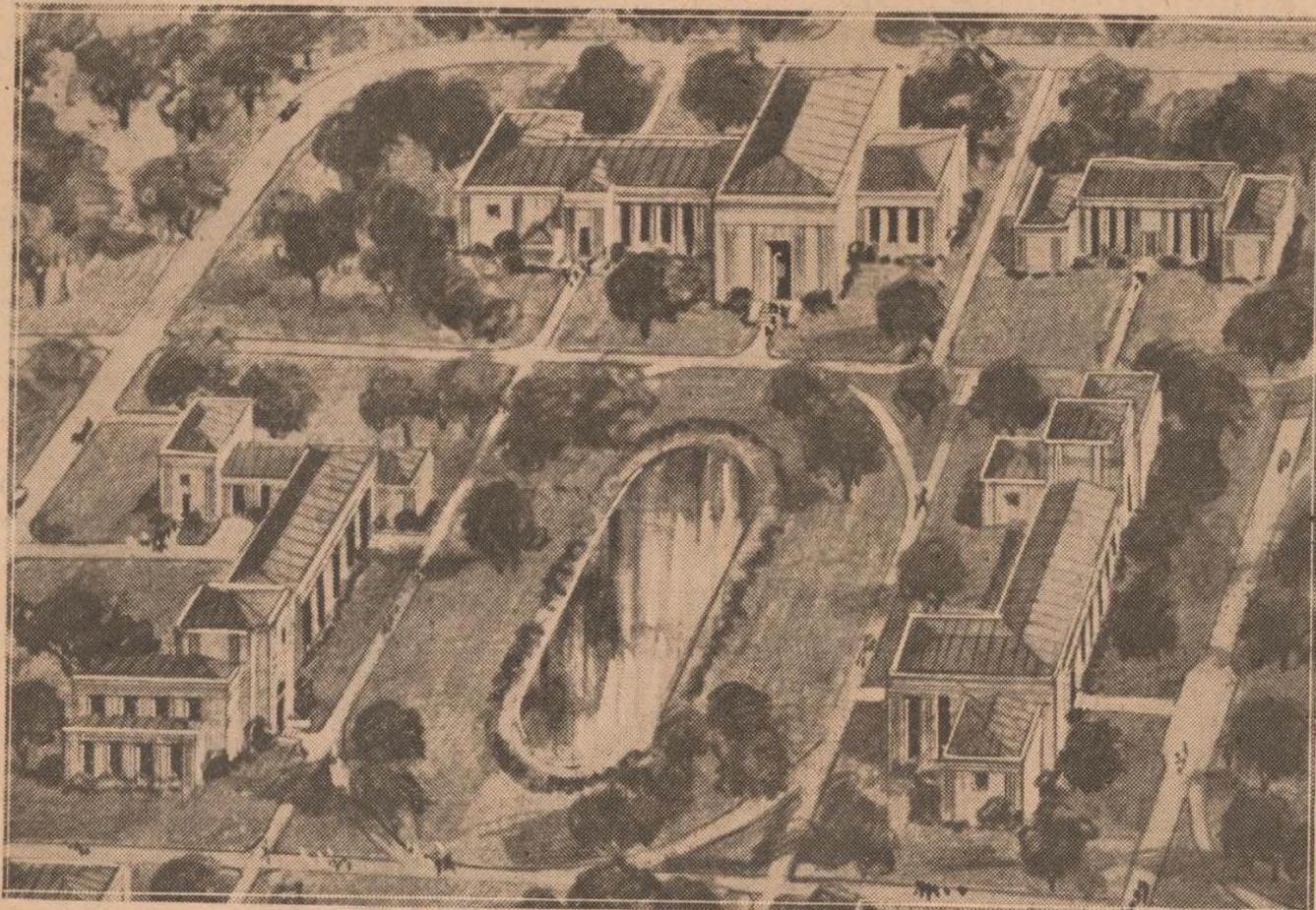
An active member of the open forum, M. A. Miller has helped to make that institution a success. Mrs. B. M. Ebaugh presented a lecture at the Axson club and Archie W. French addressed the Rufus Cage school Parent-Teacher Association on the subject of health.

Speaking over station KTRH last week, H. W. Harris discussed the University's future.

The plight of religion in turbulent Europe was explained by Val Jean McCoy in a talk at First Presbyterian church. Several other instructors have taken part in civic speeches and other undertakings recently.

The University of Houston is proud of its capable faculty, and we also appreciate the fact that throughout the city instructors are regarded as authorities in their particular fields.

THE GREATER UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON



Pictured above is the architect's drawing of the proposed central Memorial building, first unit now under construction. Landscape architect is Hare & Hare. In the right foreground is the Roy Gustav Cullen buildings and lagoon.

Spanish Leaders To Speak At Lanier School

University students and faculty members have been invited to attend a symposium on world events Wednesday at Sidney Lanier junior high school when a delegation of Spanish writers and public leaders will speak.

The delegation includes Joe Bergamin, author and leader of the Catholic party of Spain, Ogier Preteceille, leading Spanish newspaperman, and Carmen Meana, social worker.

Senor Bergamin, former editor of Cruz y Raya, is known as one of Spain's most prolific writers and is primarily interested in the role of the Church in the Spanish war.

Senorita Meana has had extensive experience in child welfare and educational work among the women of Madrid, and at the outbreak of the insurrection helped organize the Women of Madrid to relieve the male subway workers.

Spanish news writer, Senor Preteceille has served as correspondent for the Manchester Guardian, the London News Chronicle, and the New York Sun. At one time he was secretary of the Spanish embassy in Paris.

The delegation is being brought to Houston by the Houston sponsoring committee for the Spanish delegation headed by Dr. John M. Tribble with Dr. B. T. Vanzant acting as co-chairman.

Spanish Club Plans International House For New Campus

Discussion of plans of El Foro Espanol, University Spanish club, to effect the establishment of an international center on the new University campus featured the club's celebration of Pan-American day, Sunday at the home of Mrs. Floy Soule, sponsor.

According to the proposed plan of the club, the center would house classrooms for language groups, economics and social science courses, and a lecture hall.

The objective of the club was explained by Frank Summers, who also stated that it was the hope of the club that their efforts would also bring about the exchange of lecturers and scholarships with Pan-American colleges.

Luis L. Duplan, Mexican consul, and T. L. Evans, honorary consul for Chile, Guatemala, Haiti, and Honduras, were guest speakers at the celebration.

Senor Duplan discussed the benefits of Pan-Americanism, economic relations of the countries belonging to the Pan-American union, and the present difficulty in Mexico.

Mr. Evans traced the history of the Union and explained its background and the friendly relations between the 21 American republics now at peace as a result of efforts of the organization.

Students who appeared on the program were Mildred Bailey president, who welcomed the guests; John W. Brown, Jeannette Sepper, and Harry Lawrence, who furnished the music; Frank Summers; and Elizabeth Dailey, who described the Pan-American Union building in Washington.

Among the distinguished guests were Edgar Soule, representing Ecuador, Edward Chan, assistant to the Chinese consul, Dean N. K. Dupre, Mrs. Pearl C. Bender, Mr. Wong, Chinese consul, and Mrs. Wong, and Mr. and Mrs. Val Jean McCoy.

"Safety Valve" is the name of a discussion club at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Foundation For Cullen Memorial Poured; Dream Nears Reality

Eleven-year Wait For Home Of Its Own Approaches

With the foundation being poured for the Roy Gustav Memorial building, the first unit of the Greater University of Houston this week was under construction.

After 11 years the University is approaching the time when it will have "a home of its own."

The present four-year accredited University was created by resolution adopted by the board of education of the Houston Independent School District on June 9, 1934 because:

"We (the Board of Education) believe that the continuance of democracy depends upon an organized public educational program which must become a continuous, lifelong educational process in co-operative study of the economic, political, social, and cultural realities of everyday life. Such an educational program is needed to provide a background for intelligent citizenship. Although individual initiative must be maintained, citizens of a truly democratic society must become aware of the evils of selfishness and narrow individualism. They must be able to comprehend and to judge intelligently the plans of their leaders grappling with the common problems of life." (Article I, University charter).

"We believe that the responsibilities of the University of Houston shared with the citizens of the community, are:

1. To provide an educational program which will serve public welfare constructively.
2. To cultivate within individuals a better understanding of the richness of our physical, social and spiritual inheritance to the end that more intelligent leadership and co-operative effort may be assured.
3. To promote greater individual self-realization and personal satisfaction through a better adjustment of the individual to his work in some

worthy service for the betterment of society.

4. To assist modern industry in obtaining more intelligent leaders and workers.

5. To encourage the constructive use of leisure time.

6. To promulgate social integration through open-minded inquiry and public discussion in order to prevent or to overcome apathy, prejudice and selfish aggrandizement." (Article II, University Charter.)

Organized as the Houston Junior College in 1927, the present University was created in 1934, and has operated as the University of Houston, a four-year institution of senior grade since June 1 of that year.

In 1927-28, the regular session enrollment of the Junior college was 461, with a summer session enrollment of 243. During the year 1934-35, first year of operation, the long term enrollment was 1,110. Enrollment for the summer term of that year was 502.

This year the long term enrollment has passed 1,600, with an estimated enrollment of more than 700 expected for the summer term.

The University has received a rating of Class A from both the State Department of Education and the Association of Texas Colleges. Students can, therefore, transfer to other colleges without loss of credit. A staff of 60 members, six of whom have Ph.D. degrees, is maintained by the University.

The University is planned as a service institution for Houston and the adjoining communities. It is composed of the Houston Junior College and the upper division, or senior college.

Included in the Junior college are a day branch, known as the "General College;" and the evening branch, which offers the regular freshman and sophomore courses as given in the first two years of colleges of arts and sciences.

The senior division embraces two colleges, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the College of Community Service.

Reflecting Pool Much Too Public For Nude Nymphs

By Meyer C. Wagner, Jr.  
Use of the University of Houston's reflecting pool on the new campus was inaugurated Thursday afternoon—by two small boys.

Arthur Parker, Clemmie Region, Carmelita Lansford, Kitty Lou Dawson, Madalyn Durr, and I decided to ride out to the campus and see how things were progressing on the construction.

Upon our arrival, we "flushed" two stark naked little boys of grammar school age, who were making use of the freshly dug pool to take their initial spring "dip."

The two small proteges of Weismuller decided that it was about time to make their exit when they saw the feminine members of the party. The smaller of the two gained his clothes and jumped into his trousers.

The other one, somewhat on the fat side, had a little bit more trouble than the first one. The trousers JUST wouldn't cover bare parts, so the chubby one decided on retreat.

Across the wooded tract fled he, with our car right behind. Finally he gained shelter behind a tree about one-third his size.

Business Success for Women

At a recent Cornell University conference here the following were handed to Betty Co-ed and her sisters in learning as fitting the locks in the door that opens on success in the business world:

1. Health, mental, physical and normal.
2. Enthusiasm at all times.
3. Every possible assistance to the consumer.
4. Education, perspiration inspiration and just plain brass.
5. Stand on your own spiritual and physical feet.
6. Keep up your special interest contacts.
7. Know what you want.

NUTS

A nut at the wheel  
A peach at the right  
A turn in the road  
Fruit salad that night.

Bridge Constructor Speaks Friday To Engineer Society

P. V. Pennybacker, prominent construction engineer will speak to the University of Houston Society of Engineers Friday night April 22 at 7:30.

Mr. Pennybacker, consulting engineer on the new Port Arthur bridge, is widely known. He received much of his education in Europe as well as in America.

"The engineering society feels very fortunate in having such a distinguished speaker. He has given speeches to senior and graduate students at L. S. U. and other universities," W. J. Meier, vice president, said.

During the course of his lecture Mr. Pennybacker will show some slides on beams, framework, and other phases of bridge construction.

Only engineering students and a few others who are interested in strength of materials will be admitted to the lecture.

Poet's Corner  
By George Chiasson

ODE TO SUMMER  
Summer days are here again,  
Harken while I sing the blues  
For summer brings the thankless task  
Of cleaning off my white buck shoes.

With balmy days does come the curse  
Of ants, mosquitoes, gnats and flies,  
Of picnics on the sandy beach  
And sand in everybody's eyes.

Each night beside my bed I breathe  
A fervent prayer for chill's return;  
I much prefer a frozen nose  
To nursing summer's raw sunburn.

And if, perchance, you don't agree  
Then leave me to my silent woe;  
I can't be swayed, for deep at heart  
I'm just a gloomy eskimo.

## "Pair of Sixes," First Play Ever To Be Presented By University Seniors, Is Scheduled For May 11-12

### Building Drive Patrons Will Be Honor Guests

Three features will distinguish "Pair of Sixes," Senior play to be presented May 11-12.

First, it will be the first Senior class play in the history of the University of Houston. It will also be the first University play given in the new San Jacinto auditorium. Also 500 complimentary tickets will be given to men and women who have contributed to the \$1,000,000 building fund, L. Standlee Mitchell, director, said.

Casting for the show was completed Monday. Seniors were selected for the major roles, and members of the Red Masquee Players were cast in the minor parts.

Jimmy Julian and Wilbur Smith will have the leading roles. Other members of the cast will be Freeman Nixon, Evelyn Nicol, Algerine Allen, W. C. Gunstream, George Chaisson, Vera Mae Loughridge, Douglas Carter, Joe Potter, Jack Palmer, and Pecky Hinds.

C. B. Doolan, Senior president, stated that a 15 piece orchestra under the direction of Erwin Peschell and composed of seniors will furnish music between acts.

### Student Thrilled At Groundbreaking For New Building

By John Stewart

Recently, I witnessed my "thrill of a life time."

The groundbreaking for the Roy Gustav Cullen Memorial building, first unit of the University of Houston, was just that kind of a thrill to me.

Only once in a lifetime will one of us ever see ground broken for the first building of a new university.

Probably all of us again will see ground broken for another building of some college, but it never will have the distinction of being the first unit.

We who stood in the rain on that memorable Thursday afternoon will never forget the occasion—when Hugh Cullen turned the spade so easily and signalled the beginning of a million-dollar building program for the University of Houston.

When we stood there in the clay mud and water oozed through our shoes, we had a vision before us. We didn't mind the driving rain as we thought of the chance of attending the wonderful new institution—a greater and reborn University of Houston—"one of the finest in the country."

#### More Daffynitions

Repatee—What you think of ten minutes after you should have said it.

Old Maid—A YES girl who never had a chance.

Blotter—Something you look for while the ink dries.

—Normal News.

#### Attention! Mr. Rees

I followed her five blocks or more  
With ever quickening pace;  
Her figure was divine indeed . . .  
And then I saw her face!

I now am armed with two big guns,  
And blood is in my eye;  
I'm looking for the guy who said  
That figures never lie.

—Quill.

Harvard Alumni Association officials handle more than 600,000 pieces of mail annually to keep whereabouts of alumni up-to-date.

### SENIOR PLAY LEADS



Pictured above are Algerine Allen, right, and Evelyn Nicol, left, who will take leading feminine roles in "Pair of Sixes," first University Senior class play.



### Leaders Predict Streamlining In Dance Orchestra

Dance band leaders predict that in the near future the dance orchestras will not use string instruments in their "anatomy." The development of the electric organ and guitar have just about dissolved the modern need for strings. An outstanding example of this is George Olsen's "Band of Tomorrow," publicized to be the world's most modern dance orchestra.

A total of nine pieces are used: one piano, one organ (electric), one electric guitar, one drum, and six brasses. It should be noted that not one string is used, not even a bass fiddle.

Another odd orchestra is that of Paul Martin's. Not one saxophone is used. Paul says that he can't get a suitable tone out of a sax, so he devised combinations of other brasses accordians and guitars to replace them.

Last Sunday night was the seventy-seventh anniversary of the Pryors as an all-American musical family.

Grandfather Samuel and father Arthur were two of the greatest brass band leaders in the country.

Now comes son Roger, only a little over thirty years old, and already one of the most popular dance orchestra conductors in the country. Appearing in a great number of moving-pictures, Roger has gained the title "Movie Maestro."

The first of this year has seen several famous members orchestras being "split" by the loss of a famous member.

First, George Olsen's vocalist, Leighton Noble formed his own band and took Olsen's other vocalist, Edith Caldwell, to help him out on the choruses. Sonny Dunham, of Casa Loma, tried to start a band, failed, and went back under Glen Gray's baton.

Now, the news has come that Gene Kruppa, Benny Goodman's ace drummer, has quit the clarinet player's aggregation to begin him a band of his own, leaving Goodman a very difficult spot to fill.

A peculiarity of Jan Garber's orchestra is that their recordings sound a great deal more like Guy Lombardo's music than actual dance engagements. The main lines of distinction between the two are the vocalists and piano playing. Also, Garber accompanies his vocals with a steel guitar while the Royal Canadians use an arrangement sounding somewhat like a harp.

### Summer Courses Offered In Bulletin

Final bulletin of University of Houston courses to be offered during the 1938 summer term will be distributed this week, it was announced today.

Night classes are to be offered in some courses, Dean N. K. Dupre said, and students planning to enroll for the summer term have been requested to get copies of the bulletin.

The boys of the University are earnestly trying to build a good softball team.

Eddie De Young reports that he had several mighty good-looking prospects on hand recently when the first practice session was held. But it takes more than five or six to form a good ball club, and Eddie would like to see some more boys who can play softball report to practice.

### PERSONALITY IN PAINTING

#### Teacher-Student Tells of Experiences As Instructor

By Denny Cralle

The real teacher is the one who places personal ambitions after the student's.

Such a teacher is Miss Corda Womack, art teacher at Albert Sidney Johnston junior high school, and student at the University of Houston.

Miss Womack has studied at Columbia University, Chicago Art Institute, and the University of Chicago, where she did special work under Mr. Walter Sargent.

Two of her pictures have been exhibited in the Chicago Art Institute.

Today her aim is to help students develop their own creative ability in the many fields of art which she teaches. She offers a course in the practical phases of art. In this course boys and girls are taught the periods of furniture, color harmony in the home, and how to choose clothes.

All students have talent, but occasionally, she says, she finds one who is especially talented. Two of her former pupils, Bill Tilton, who painted a frieze at San Jacinto high school, and George Forrestall, who is teaching art, are doing outstanding work.

Painting a picture to interpret a mood in music may be a mystery

### Cupid Followers Given Gentle Hints On Wedded Bliss

University girls (and also the men) who will take the "fatal plunge" this June will probably be interested in the advice of Dr. Ethel Dukes, noted co-director of the British Institute of Child Psychology, on behalf of husbands (present and future) everywhere.

Giving hints on "The Successful Wife." Dr. Duke stated that successful marriages depend on 12 drastic "don'ts" which should be observed by wives.

According to her, the wife who wishes to succeed will not:

Domineer over her husband;  
Criticise him in the presence of others;

Insist on changing his ways;  
Refuse to be friends with his friends;

Try to show him off;  
Make him into a cushion carrier or an additional servant;

Insist on constant entertaining in the house and out of it when he is tired and wants a smoke and his slippers;

Despise his homespun qualities when she has had time to improve her cultural and social qualities while he has been hard at work;

Run down his mother to other relatives;

Get into debt;

Use any feminine wiles or neurotic illness to make his subservient to her.

### Halden and Hiller Address Club Groups

Among the lectures made recently by University of Houston instructors was one as guest of the Southampton Civic Club, when Dr. Leon G. Halden was guest speaker.

Dr. C. F. Hiller spoke recently as guest of the College Women's club on the subject, "Background of Recent Developments in France and Analysis of Those Developments."

### Pickett Appoints Vice Chairmen For Downtown Unit

Loran L. Adkins, assistant division sales manager of the Lone Star Cement company, and Fisher D. Adams, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, have been appointed as vice chairmen of the downtown division of the University campaign to raise \$1,000,000, by chairman C. A. Pickett.

The new drive leaders met with subcommittee members Wednesday for reports on progress of the downtown division drive, for which 600 workers are expected to be recruited during the next two weeks.

Area chairmen for the women's committees were appointed Monday by Chairman Oveta Culp Hobby at a meeting in the University offices in the Electric building.

In the group are Mrs. W. J. Roland, Reagan area; Mrs. E. L. Clough, San Jacinto area; Mrs. Charles J. Koenig, and Mrs. C. R. Larimer, co-chairmen of the Lamar area; Mrs. J. J. DeVoti, Austin and Milby area, and Mrs. J. L. McReynolds, Jefferson Davis area.

The chairmen will appoint team captains who in turn will select team members in an extensive drive to raise \$100,000 as the women's quota of the campaign.

### Pass On? 'Ray! Shout Chemistry Students To Prof

Prof. C. B. Johnston believes that his chemistry class takes him a little too literally.

The other day, the professor was on his favorite subject of "generalizations." At the end of one of the sheets, he decided the class had had enough for a while.

The instructor of gases, liquids, and solids believes, however, in following the wishes of the classes.

"How many in the class would like to see me pass on?" innocently queries Johnston.

Every hand in the class was raised.

#### OUR UNIVERSITY

By George Chiasson

We hold within our pulsing hearts  
A dream that will not be denied,  
A dream that will not fade with dawn,  
Nor one that scoffers can deride.

We view with keen, far-seeing eyes  
A home that we may call our own,  
A haven for our clustered hopes,  
Ambition built—each brick and stone.

And dreaming thus, we ask ourselves,  
"From whence must come our destiny?"

It lies with us—the power is ours  
To mould our university!

So plod and push with all your main  
And give 'till you can give no more  
To aid those who are helping us.  
Heave to! Our bit is but a chore.

Your best is all that can be asked,  
Your best is all that you should give

To make this dream—both yours and mine,  
Reality. Our hopes must live!

#### COLORED ROADS

It has been proposed in England that the through highways be tinted different colors, to aid motorists in arriving at their destination with a minimum of trouble. It seems that the average English highway is too cluttered up with signs now.

CHAIRMAN



Shown at the right above is Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, University president. Left above is Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, chairman of the women's division of the University building fund campaign.

Division Chairmen Of Building Fund Campaign Commend Students On Spirit Shown By Undergraduate Workers

Heads of the divisions of the University \$1,000,000 building campaign this week made statements congratulating students on their united effort to raise their quota of the fund in a campaign which will open tonight with a rally and parade at the new University grounds.

Following is a statement made to the Cougar by C. A. (Neal) Pickett, chairman of the downtown division of the building campaign.

"The story of The University of Houston and the struggle and sacri-

fice that many of the students make to gain their education, is one that commands the heart interest of every man and woman that hears it. The coming Building Fund Campaign for \$1,000,000 will bring the story home to every one in Houston.

"The zest for learning that has always been characteristically American is as strong among the youth of Houston as in any section of the nation. It is equally characteristic of Americans to lend a helping hand to all who show a willingness to help themselves. All students at The University of Houston pay tuition. Those who are engaged in full or part time employment—and they number three-fourths of the entire enrollment—to pay for their education, surely yearn and earn to learn. They deserve a helping hand.

"The citizens and industries of Houston should extend their fullest support to build an adequate home for the University on the new campus site. It is my belief that they will. Both the students and the city

will gain by the expanded service and facilities.

"It is a fine spirit that has prompted the Alumni Division of undergraduates former students and faculty members, to hold their own special drive for their quota of \$50,000, in advance of the public appeal on May 2. Their enthusiasm and co-operation will set an example that should stimulate the citizenry of Houston to respond as it always has, to attain every worth-while civic project."

EDUCATOR



Mexican Consul Addresses Faculty

Luis L. Duplan, Mexican consul, was guest speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the University of Houston Men's Faculty club Monday at Kelley's.

Duplan spoke on the work of the Mexican consul, and the history and background of the oil expropriation in Mexico.

COLLEGIATE ORGANIZATIONS

The secretary of the department who has charge of things statistical has just completed his yearly survey of new collegiate organizations, and makes the following report of undergraduate institutions that have been chartered in the last month.

1. Future Slackers of America founded by Lehigh University undergraduates who believe there can be no war if nobody attends.
2. Anti-Corsage League—place of founding is undetermined, but it has chapters on countless campuses.
3. Shirley Temple Club, founded at Yale University by admirers of the famed child movie star.
4. Woman Haters' League, founded at Haverford College to give students more time for study during examination period.
5. Organized Cassanovas of America, inaugurated at University of Wichita with no plan of action but a contemplated parody of European politics.

Herman B. Wells, 35, new Indiana University president, is the youngest man ever to head that state institution.

A University of Oklahoma professor has figured out that only 10 per cent of his students "crib" at exams.

University of Georgia journalism reporting students in the winter quarter wrote 1,113,375 words that appeared in print in newspapers.

Evansville College freshmen defeated the seniors in a true-false quiz.

"Pops" Cullinan Absolved Of Hat Thievery

In a heated court trial Friday night, Bob, alias "Pops," Cullinan was acquitted on a charge of hat thievery from Old Heidelberg.

The occasion was the club night of the University Speakers, at which a mock trial was in order, with Cullinan the accused. Bill Buschardt acted as prosecuting attorney, while J. Wussell Winston defended the accused.

Buschardt built up what was thought to be an airtight case against Cullinan, only to have the cagey Winston tear it down.

Cullinan took the stand late in the trial and brought the courtroom to tears when he related how he was a victim of circumstances, how he came from the east side of New York, how he made the best of his circumstances by selling Ladies' Journals to support his aged grandmother and great grandmother and meanwhile put himself through the fourth grade. He then, after finishing his fourth year of education, started out to fight the world at the age of 32.

Ernie McCashan acted as judge, but his efforts at keeping order were nil. Grace Tomlin was ousted from the court for disorderly conduct.

WAR

"The young men and women who are in colleges and universities today are the ones who will have to bear the burden of actual warfare, fill the trenches, man the battle-ships and pay the taxes of increasing public debt." S. P. Squyers, Veterans of Foreign Wars leader, asks collegiate support for a keep-us-out-of-war program.

Typical Co-Ed?

"Frequent water drinking," advised Prof. Greulach, "prevents you from becoming stiff in the joints."

"Yes," replies students, "but some of the joints don't serve water."

—Rider News.

Cornell University has a new five-year course in chemical engineering leading to a bachelor's degree.

The DePaul University student newspaper is conducting an editorial campaign for better dress among students.

VICE PRESIDENT



H. R. CULLEN



H. R. Cullen, general chairman of the University building fund drive is presented at the right above. Pictured at the left is Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, University vice-president.

Cullen Travels To New York, Capital In Fund Campaign

H. R. Cullen general chairman of the University building fund campaign, issued the following statement before leaving on a 10-day trip to Washington, New York and Pittsburgh in the interest of the campaign:

"We have made a good start toward reaching our goal; however, we still have a long way to go and it will take the combined efforts of all our citizens to attain our goal of \$1,000,000.

"This campaign provides a wonderful opportunity to solve Houston's greatest civic need. Our work will be a complete success only if every citizen has a part in it. Givers of large means and of small means alike must rally to the University of Houston if we are going to succeed.

"Wherever I have told of the work of the university in providing the youths and adults of Houston with an opportunity of continuing higher education and of pursuing practical technical training to improve themselves in business, I have met with gratifying response. There has been a general acknowledgment of the worthwhile work of the institution and the necessity for extending the program by building the new home."

"TOM SAWYER" BARRED IN BRAZIL

Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" was ordered removed from the public libraries and schools in the state of Rio de Janeiro as part of Brazil's campaign against "subversive and communist" literature.

The action coincided with the government's drive against a resurgence of Marxist agitation which led President Getulio Vargas recently to declare Brazil in a state of war for 90 days.

Ohio State University is co-operating in a radio project designed to strengthen cultural bonds between the U. S. and Mexico.

Co-operate, Says Kemmerer

"Co-operation begins at home," Dr. W. W. Kemmerer said today in a statement to the Cougar, regarding the student building fund drive which will be opened tonight with a rally and bonfire.

"We are asking the citizens to give with us instead of just for us," Dr. Kemmerer said. "The showing in the student drive will determine to a great extent the success of the main fund drive."

HELLO

For Sigma Chi at the University of Florida, "hello" is an old-fashioned way of answering the telephone. To impress you with their individuality, they answer the phone in this manner:

"This is the sacred sanctuary, great and glorious abode of the eminent and exalted order of heroic heman, the haven and habitation of happiness and enlightenment, known to the masses as magnificent Sigma Chi. With whom do you wish to wish to converse?"

LIBERAL EDUCATION

"A liberal education tends to modify our political, religious and social prejudice. In this way a college education should put us in a position where we can control our prejudices instead of being controlled by them. This is the main purpose of a liberal education." University of California's Prof. E. C. Bellquist points to one of the reasons behind his new course on propaganda.

War Is Pet Hate Among Students, Survey Reveals

American students do not approve of a Consumer's Boycott against Japan, compulsory R. O. T. C., Collective Security, or participation in a foreign war, if preliminary results in the National Survey of Student Opinion on Peace, being sponsored jointly by the Brown Daily Herald and the United Student Peace Committee are any indication.

Twenty-eight colleges in 18 states are included in the first tabulation of results, released today by Antone G. Singen editor of the Daily Herald and director of the survey. Votes of 9,858 students are recorded.

Boycott and War Disapproved By College Students

War is the thing that college students hate most, according to a survey of 500 undergraduates of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Psychologist Frank C. Davis, University professor who made the survey, asked the 500 to list their strongest dislikes.

Next to war, a majority of the 500 ranked:

- Certain persons.
- Drunkenness.
- Dictatorships.
- Economic injustices.

WIRE KISSES

One of the telegraph companies in this country is experimenting with sending kisses by wire. The kisser, preferably a woman unless the man uses lipstick, imprints her lips on a telegram blank, which is then placed before the facsimile transmitter, the rest is easy. At a recent trial a young lady's kiss was sent from New York to Chicago.

Advice to the Lovelorn

According to the EAST TEXAN, a man can tell a woman loves him, IF:

- She flirts with him.
- She ignores him.
- She pursues him.
- She is indifferent to him.
- She spurns him.
- Says she doesn't love him.
- She says she does.
- She says NOTHIN AT ALL.

Wabash College fraternities are planning a co-operative buying organization for the purchase of house supplies.

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## Student Body Gaining in School Consciousness After Pep Rallies

A University of Houston student body rapidly gaining in "school consciousness" attended the second all-student pep rally in two weeks, Monday evening, in the new auditorium.

Over 700 undergraduates assembled in the auditorium to hear Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, vice president of the university, deliver the chief address of the program.

Others aiding in making the rally a success were a former president of the Student Council, who pledged aid of the alumni in the building campaign, Fred Toffte and Frances Stephens who led the audience in songs, and Gerald Schleif and his Swingsters, University of Houston dance orchestra.

The vice president, introduced by Wilbur Smith, in a very informal manner, told of the University's progress in construction and the details of the student drive. Comparing the present University to a mushroom, Dr. Kemmerer said, "We're just like mushrooms out here, we flourish in the dark, and nobody knows we're here until they get us out in the daylight."

Referring to the outside knowledge of the school, he recounted how several years ago, a house across the street was sought for the day college. When the property owner was approached, he queried, "What is the University of Houston?"

The speaker emphatically declared that the University of Houston is no place for non-supporters. "If you are truly dissatisfied with the college, get out. You shouldn't be coming here. It's unfair to us both. If you are working for an employer and don't like the job, then it's unfair to keep on working for him. You should resign."

"So it is with the University. If you don't believe this is the place for you, it's best you change."

Starting the program, the dance orchestra rendered "Dipsy Doodle," and was followed by Frances Stephens, frosh blues singer, who sang "On the Sentimental Side." After an encore number, Miss Stephens, aided by Toffte led the students in singing "Houston U" University alma-mater.

Wilbur Smith, president of the Student Association, acted as master of ceremonies, and told of the plans for the torchlight parade to be held tonight. Following Smith's announcements, the piano player sang "Thanks, Mr. Cullen," an original song composed by Gerald Schleif and himself.

Freshman and Sophomore class members have been requested to occupy as many of the leading cars as possible, as they will be in charge of the torchlight parade and snake dance, Henry Taub, Frosh president, said today.

Instructions have been issued to members of the two classes and they will be expected to lead the demonstration.

Meetings of classes, workers groups, and general assemblies have featured the University calendar during the past week, and plans for the student drive which opens today are being completed.

Plans for tonight's opening rally were made at a meeting of Freshmen and Sophomore classes Wednesday night following in a general assembly under the direction of the Student Association.

Speakers at the Wednesday all-student meeting included Wilbur Smith, Student Association president, all class presidents, Dr. C. F. Hiller, registrar, and Dean N. K. Dupre.

Subscription material and pledge cards distributed to group captains and workers at meetings of classes later Wednesday.

Workers meetings will be held Wednesday and Friday nights at 7:30 p. m. in the old auditorium.

Dr. Hiller speaking at the assembly Wednesday urged students to give wholehearted support to the student drive, first division of the building campaign to be opened.

This is an unparalleled opportunity for students, he continued, and a chance for classes to appreciate responsibility and pull together.

"Let us be the ones responsible for putting the drive over. Momentum of the student drive will denote the success of the entire effort," the registrar said. "I know you will respond wholeheartedly, and with everybody working, there won't be too much work for anyone."

Following Dr. Hiller's talk committee chairmen for the rally were appointed by Wilbur Smith.

Committee heads appointed include: Cars—Arthur Dimney, Roy Much, and Guy Hamilton; transportation—President T. W. Pearson of the Squires club, assisted by members; parking on the University grounds—C. B. Doolan; speaker's stand—Douglas Carter and members of the Red Masque Players.

C. B. Doolan, Senior president, announced that all seniors are ready to co-operate to the fullest extent in the rally and student drive.

At the conclusion of Dr. Kemmerer's talk, an informal dance was held in the girls' gym, with the Swingsters furnishing the music.

The vice-president declared that he was very much in favor of rallies such as the past one, as it is a fine generator of school spirit, and believes that such meetings will be held regularly next year.

In a statement to the Cougar, Doolan said:

"Every person enrolled in the University knows the purpose of this campaign, and should co-operate 100 per cent with those assigned to collect pledges. Let us make our enthusiasm in this campaign blaze as high as the bonfire we will build tonight at the rally."

Co-operation of the Junior class was pledged by Arthur Dimney, president, who said that the Juniors will be behind the drive to the fullest extent.

Joe Camp, Freshman president, suggested that the student drive take the nature of competition between classes, and challenged other classes to compete with sophomores in raising their quota.

"The sophomore class is going to reach its quota," Camp said, "and we know that everyone in the University is backing the student drive 100 per cent. Here's hoping we see that 100 per cent at the big bonfire tonight."

### FOR MEN ONLY

## Coed Reveals Feminine Opinion Of College Men; Deplores Dress, Manners

A coed at the Los Angeles Junior College recently said:

"I'm tired of reading in the paper what men think of women. It's about time that we were given a chance to express our opinion of them," declared Miss Fern Ryan, speaking for a number of coeds.

"First of all, their personal appearance could stand a lot of improvement. You hear them continually complaining about women wearing mannish suits and the like, but at least we look neat, and that is more than you can say for the average college man with his sloppy cords and no necktie."

Collegiennes believe the average college man is definitely in need of

## JUNIOR CLASS DUCHESSES



Jerry Bently, right, and Vera Mae Loughridge, left, Junior class duchesses for the annual University of Houston May Fete, April 28, at the city auditorium are presented above.

### Bell Telephone Official States Need For School

Needs of the University of Houston were stated by Erwin D. Peschel of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company at the southwestern chapter of the American Institute of Architects Tuesday.

"Every year there are 2300 students graduated from Houston high schools and every year 1600 of these are turned away by Rice Institute because of lack of facilities," Mr. Peschel said in an address in connection with the University building fund drive.

"We are building the University of Houston because we have learned to think higher and just as a man becomes a better architect he has a tendency to build higher," Peschel said.

Aid of the Freshman class was announced today by Henry Taub, president.

"The Freshman goal of \$6,300 of the \$15,000 undergraduate drive is twice as much as that of the Sophomore class and 44 per cent of the entire amount. With the effective and competent leadership of group captains, the working organization of the Freshman class assures the success of their drive.

The entire class is behind group workers and with their hearty cooperation the goal will be reached.

"Not satisfied with just reaching their goal," the Freshman president said, "the class objective is going to be 'bring on the cat, and boost the quota over the top.'"

Goals of the undergraduate groups are: Freshman, \$6,300; Sophomore, \$3,300; Junior, \$2,700; Senior, \$2,700.

### Hofheinz—

Continued from page 1 scholarship and to continue to seek an education.

"The University of Houston, a junior college then, afforded me that opportunity and I say to you that most boys and girls, young men and women, that are in that institution now are those who for the most part are compelled by circumstances to remain at home and seek a higher education.

"I know what it means to have an opportunity to have a university that underprivileged boys, if you please, can go to. I know what it means to have a university that men and women who have to work in the daytime, in order to study at night, have to go to. I found myself in that category not many years ago.

"I have never had the occasion to apologize for it. I have had the occasion to be grateful for the University of Houston as it existed then and particularly as it has grown and now exists.

"I do not know how many of you are acquainted with the curriculum of that institution. I do not know how many of you have looked into the faces, serious faces mind you, not the type of faces interested particularly in a social life in a university but faces and minds and hearts that are interested in bettering their condition in life and to accept their responsibilities and accept their station and to make the most of it.

"After all, the students this year, the students next year, and the students for the next ten years are not asking you to give them one particular, one red cent. They merely ask you and ask me to join in furnishing the building and the workshop and the tools with which they themselves might be able to use in order that their position and their standing in our community might be elevated.

"And do not think they are asking too much. I know there will be a grateful mind and grateful soul in the body and person of every individual who has attended and will attend the University of Houston.

"I had the pleasure and privilege of being at the University the earlier portion of this week. I saw an auditorium full of fine young people. I say young, but some of them were many years my elder. Individuals who have recognized that they did not have an opportunity way back there but they are making the most of an opportunity that is presented now.

"Men and women attending school at night. Most of them working in the day. And I have never yet nor will I ever perhaps see a more serious minded, straight faced individuals than I saw that night.

"Ready to subscribe their portion toward the building fund and subscribing, if you please, \$15,000 from the students of that University at

## Kerbow Tells Credit Meet U. of H. Will Aid Trade Survey

"Members of the Houston Retail Credit association can always count on the University of Houston in aiding you in surveys, and with courses that will teach young men the rudiments of psychology in the business world," Alba Le Kerbow, University professor of education and psychology, told a large group of credit managers and their employes Monday night.

"We are willing to help and in the near future we plan to offer graduate courses in business psychology to Houstonians," Mr. Kerbow also said.

The instructor spoke on "The General Application of Psychology in Credit Work" at Foley Brothers' Town Hall.

"The question that continually troubles credit managers is to determine whether or not they are letting out merchandise on credit that will be a total loss," Mr. Kerbow said.

He stated the head of a credit department must not only have a thorough interpretation of the human equation, but should surround himself with competent help, thoroughly trained.

"Anger, pity, ridicule or sarcasm must never be resorted to if you are to succeed as a credit manager," he said. "The credit manager's office is second to none in importance to the store.

this time. And if you know the circumstances of those folks like I think I know them, because it has not been long since I was there, I think you can readily appreciate that that money is being a tremendous donation on their part.

"We in the alumni division agreed to set a goal of \$50,000, which we hope and sincerely believe will be over-subscribed before this campaign has come to a close.

"To you citizens of Houston who have not had the opportunity to personally observe the University of Houston by attending it but you are willing to help in a worthwhile civic enterprise I compliment you and congratulate you and rather to say to you tonight that there are splendid young men and women and to cite experiences of those that have gone before in the University we thought it better to present to you this evening some in the flesh; appearances of individuals who are now attending the University of Houston and have benefitted by that attendance at that institution."

Following the short address of a group of University students, Judge Hofheinz continued:

"These young men have given you a cross section picture of the type of young men and women who now attend the University of Houston. If that institution is to continue and adequately provide for students who should go there from our community it is necessary that adequate building facilities be provided.

"You men hold the key to the situation and I have yet to see a project of city-wide civic interest in this community fail when men such as you and ladies such as you present here this evening have all put your shoulders behind the wheel.

"I have seen campaigns come and go and I have yet to see one that is more worthwhile and will mean more for the future and proper building of our community. I speak to you as an ex-student who has been through the mill and knows what it means to get a helping hand "when a feller needs a friend."

The University of Wisconsin summer session curriculum will include 1,000 courses of study.

WANNAMAYKSUMPNUVVIT?

That's Fighting Word,  
Almanac In New York Says

Wannamayksumpnuvvit? That formidable looking word is just one of many defined in the WPA's "1938 Almanac for New Yorkers," and means, according to the almanac, "an invitation to a brawl."

When you're in a New York bar and want another drink, you tell the bartender, "Filladuppigen," says the almanac.

Continuing your interlude at the bar, if the bartender thinks your pupils look too dilated, he replies, "Yoovadanuffbud."

Don't argue with him, or he might ask, "Wannamaykumpnuvvit?"

Other definitions of New Yorkers, upheld by the almanac editors as being "at least as fruity and full-flavored as ever proper English could be, are:

Braykidup, braykidup: Policeman's suggestion to any group of loiterers.

Wazzitoyuh? Delicate rebuff to an excessively curious questioner.

Takadiway: "Please remove from sight immediately."

Dombeezstoopid: Expressing spe-

cific disagreement, with undertones of disparagement.

Ladderide: Warning not to pursue the subject further.

Whyntchalookeryagoy? Rhetorical expression of relief used (by motorists especially) after a near collision.

Whaddadajintzdoodisaft? "Did the New York National League baseball team win today, I hope?" (Except in Brooklyn.)

Tennis Tournament  
For Girls Slated  
Week Of April 25

Entries are now being accepted for the girls' tennis tournament, which will be held during the week of April 25.

Any University girl who desires to participate in the meet may sign up with Mary Carolyn Sanders, who is in charge.

Deadline for entries is Friday, and play will begin the following Monday.

Entrants can play off preliminary matches at their own convenience, Miss Sanders said, any time after the pairings are made.

San Jacinto high school courts will be available and a judge for the matches will be appointed.

cussed in a future lesson, "How to Defend Yourself."

Time to go home. This is the hour of unpacking for the masculine devotees of the terpsichorean art. For now is when you cease being a human kangaroo—a catch-all—and give your date the what-not you have been given during the course of the evening.

We shall take the object in order. First, one evening bag, containing a make-up kit, street car fare, several handkerchiefs, pencils, pens, cigarettes (tsk tsk), pictures, a few frat pins and whatever else girls carry in them. Next comes out several flowers stolen from the table, a program, and finally, her front door key. Feeling several tons lighter, you escort the lady friends to the car.

The end of a PERFECT evening.

Bill Crump Elected  
President of B.S.U.

Bill Crump was re-elected to the presidency of the University of Houston B. S. U. for the fall term at a meeting Wednesday. A unanimous vote was cast in both the day and evening branches of the club.

Other officers elected to aid Crump were: Mary Fink (night), Frank Warren (day), enlistment vice presidents; Jean Ray, social vice president; Walter Bartels (night), John Stewart (day), ministerial vice presidents.

Jocelyn Kemp, secretary; Z. B. Kirkpatrick, treasurer; Charles McLeroy, Arthur Parker, Sunday school representatives; Lyman Owen, Baptist Student representative; Leland Fink, musical director; Lynn Yeargan, pianist; Louise Standley, reporter, and Stewart Morris, B. T. U. representative.

The new officers will be installed in ac council to be held about the second Sunday in May.

It was announced by Reba Martin, student secretary, that the annual B. S. U. banquet has been set for Saturday, May 7. Place is to be announced.

NAMES

Sophomore Charles Kratz of the University of Alabama has devoted his spare time writing a story entirely with family names of students found in the University catalog. It reads:

"Smith, Going Southward, Wood Swim Swift Jordan, Steel Snipes, Love DeForest, Dial Milan, Welch Tobacco, Wear Rhodes, Roe Savage Waters, Heide Underwood, Damm Brooks, Hyde Katz, Glaze Glass, Love Herr, Waite Scales, Dodge Quick Helle, Winn Silver, Stone Dee Brower, Golightly Friday, Gamble Gold, Teas Young Love, Bray Best, Lynch Black Mann, Shine Ford Carr, Look Merry, Chase Moran Mohr Fine Carpenter Wages, Kidd Barron Little Maides. Offer Sweet Money, Fox Seals, Cary Pipes, Pierce Stone, Frost Waters, Camp Weeks, Fite Champion Lewis, Gork Wells, Cook Parrot, Drum Kitchen Kittle(s), Plant Wheat, Light Wicks, (and) Neel Rushing Church Lent.

Advice on Safety

Safety campaigns are numerous, so the Los Angeles Collegian contributes its small bit of poetry.

C L U B S

By Carl Glynn Barnes

A varied group of events feature club calendars during the week.

Aesculapians have headed the social calendar by entertaining members with a coffee and scheduling an invitation of pledges. B. S. U. and Houstonian club have elected officers for the coming term, and the Speakers club presented a mock medicine show.

HARRIS SPEECH CLUB

Manners and women, was the subject of an oration delivered by the barker at the medicine show given by the students of the 7:30 to 8:30 Public Speaking club.

What manners and women have to with a show of this kind is left to the students to figure out.

It was a medicine show without the medicine, members said.

HOUSTONIAN CLUB

The Houstonian club will entertain at 9: a. m., May 1, with a coffee at the home of Mrs. N. R. Lewis, sponsor, 1214 Kenwood.

A sport dance will be given by the club in the girls' gym from 9:30 to

12 p. m. May 13. Admission will be 25 cents a couple or stag.

Officers for the coming term, elected at a recent meeting are:

Carl Glynn Barnes, president; Minalee Muery, vice president; Vonnie Kalb, treasurer.

AESCULAPIAN CLUB

Thirty pledges of the Aesculapian club will be initiated at 5 p. m. Sunday at the home of Capt. A. W. French, sponsor.

Members were entertained with a coffee recently given at the French home, 2203 Devonshire Lane, at which time committee for the initiation were appointed by Pearl Weaver, president.

The committee chairmen are: refreshments—Mrs. Mabel Parker; initiation—Dorothy Tucker; invitations and arrangements—Lucille Delery and Dorothy French.

RADIO CLUB

The Radio club presented a University of Houston Booster Program Tuesday evening. Mrs. Denny Cralle announced the program.

Lester Aiken, Humble Oil employee, spoke on "The Oil Companies Of Houston And Their Interest In The University;" Professor Harvey W. Harris gave a summary biography of each faculty member and something of their past and present work; J. O. Lake spoke on the changing real estate values around the new University campus; a skit was presented by Edna Jones, Wilbur Stein, and Phil Strom. Others on the program were A. D. Jaquet, and Jewel Walker.

FENCING CLUB

Second instruction period by Mr. Rodner, noted fencing master, will be given at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday in the old auditorium at a semi-weekly meeting of the day school branch of the Fencing club.

"Mr. Rodner is prominent in the fencing world," Wilson Morris, club president, said, "and the club is fortunate in securing him as instructor."

Meetings of the club are open to any one interested in fencing, but a nominal charge is made for fencing lessons, Morris said. Mr. Rodner announced at the last meeting that he saw good contest material in the University and that he would offer a trip to the next fencing meet in New Orleans to the University champion. He has appeared in demonstrations in Houston recently.

Rosarian Club

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the club was first organized no one felt able to pay a stipulated amount.

"Each member contributed what he could. Some gave a nickel, others a quarter or more. If there wasn't enough to meet the current expenses of the club, we'd pass the hat around again," Miss Wills explained. "Not being plutocratic, we didn't want a surplus."

"Later, when the constitution of the club was drawn up, the article covering dues specified the amount as 10 cents a meeting, but that it was not obligatory, and that only a record of the total sum received was to be recorded. This eliminated any special kind of special bookkeeping.

"The amount being small, however, and dunning being prohibited, the members usually feel munificent and sometimes give more than is the custom. It has proved a benefit to the club to have this type of dues payment," Miss Wills concluded.

Miss Mary Catherine Schnell, ticket chairman for the Friday dance, has announced that a free bid to the dance will be given to each member selling 10 tickets. The Torres-Waters orchestra will play, and price of tickets is \$1.10 a couple.

BRIDES-TO-BE, TAKE NOTICE

"Skip's" Course On Cooking Advised For Grooms Too;  
Stove, Can-opener, and Knife Are Necessary Articles

By "Skip"

The lecture I am offering tonight is for the benefit of young brides and brides-to-be—and in case THEY do not choose to put this lecture into practical use, I think the grooms or prospective grooms should by all means take the following course in "How to Cook."

First, you should have the proper equipment before you begin the lesson. A stove is usually used for cooking, except on picnics, where I find a stove a little unwieldy. The modern school has only two other cooking utensils; the can-opener and a knife—the latter being used to scrape the burnt toast.

Now to start the fire so we can proceed with the lesson. The accepted method for starting a fire is one in which a little piece of wood called a "match" (plural, "matches") is used. For those with pioneer blood in their veins, flint and steel can be used. You can also use a little "punk" with the latter method. (When I say

"punk" I am not speaking of the boy friend or husband, but-mean that bit of inflammable wood used in making-fires).

There are three fires used in cooking. The low, medium, and high fires. I have found that you can burn your food with either of the types.

My first culinary venture was at the age of 12 when I attempted to pass a Boy Scout examination by cooking an appropriately named hunter's stew. After eating some of that stew, you had to hunt for your teeth.

At one stage in the cooking some sand and a few pieces of bark managed to get into the stew, but my family did their good deed to the Boy Scouts of America. They gritted their teeth (that was easy, considering the sand in the stew) and told me how good they thought it was.

I showed my appreciation of that touching bit of loyalty by not telling them about the grasshopper that

jumped in the stew when I lifted the top from the pan while the concoction was cooking. Of course I fished him out, but you know how finicky some people are.

I must admit that but few of my cooking efforts have met with success. A neighborhood boys' baseball team used my biscuits for baseballs until they discovered that they were breaking entirely too many bats.

I hate to keep confessing my failures as a cook, but I have NEVER ond-story apartment, but my cakes fall so much that the neighbors who live under us usually find my cake in THEIR ovens.

It is my hope that the above lecture has been duly appreciated, for cooking secrets are usually more zealously guarded than the secrets of the Rainbow Girls. However, I am only too glad to share this knowledge with you.

Gosh, what IS that odor? Oh shucks, I went and scorched the water I was boiling again!

How To Dance—

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Staying on your feet is part of the game; it's for your own protection. The situation is exactly the same as in a cattle stampede, once you are down, all is lost.

Goodness, whoever just bumped into you just about tore off a limb or two, leaving you feeling sorta limp. Now there are two courses you can follow after this kind of a happening. You can either get mad and soothe your temper by uttering a few derogatory remarks about his eyesight, or you can brightly turn to your partner and wittily remark, "Get his number, we had a wreck." There is only one trouble, she might misunderstand and think she is being referred to as the wreck in question.

It is at present, intermission. An intermission is a pause in the music where the musicians take a little longer time-out than they have previously done during the evening, and everyone takes everyone else's date for a walk.

This is one intermission you are going to be different! You're going out with your own date. There she is with the original model of the Arrow Collar ad. You rush up—all out of breath—and murmur some hasty excuse like, "Mabel, I want you to meet an old high school chum of mine."

BUT, instead of looking pleased, she turns and gives you a withering glance, thoroughly conveying the meaning of "Crawl back in your hole, you worm, and let me alone."

Oh, well, nothing ventured, nothing gained. And after all, there are some comfortable chairs near the window.

After about half an hour, the band comes back and starts again after a few mournful toots. Well, shut my mouth, look at that cute little red head. Look, here is your chance to learn how to tag. The object is to break the strangle hold the other guy has on the gal as easily as possible.

You tap the oaf with the finger and wait. Nothing happens—you are totally ignored. Now there is an alternative in the situation. You can either let them go blissfully on, or if you are of the stubborn variety, you will form a sort of a German wedge between the two and trip the male partner as he lunges backward.

Further complications will be dis-

## SPORT BRIEFS

By Ralph Disque

The largest field in the city's softball history, 120 teams, will battle for the city championship this season.

The clubs are in the second week of play at present, and will struggle for some 18 weeks before the race draws to a close. Champions in each of the leagues will then tangle, to determine the city's outstanding ten. The winner and runner-up will represent Houston in the State championships.

Softball has grown rapidly in favor in Houston, and the recreation department was unable to accommodate all the teams that signed up to play in the city leagues this year.

Many of Houston's leading business firms are sponsoring teams, and a keen competitive spirit has been worked up among them. Most of the teams are swinging out in classy uniforms, all of which makes the game more enjoyable.

The Rice Owls, conference and Cotton Bowl champions, really put the pressure on this week as spring training season is about up. Several of the squad have been forced to the sidelines with injuries resulting from the stiff scrimmage sessions. The Owls are out to break the conference jinx, the champion never repeats. Maybe they are a little worried about that early season affair with L. S. U's mighty Tigers, coming in October.

Once more that grand old baseball season has rolled around. The Texas League opened Wednesday and the Majors will swing into action next week. The Buffs got off to a good start and loom as the team to beat for the Texas League crown.

Houston sport lovers are certainly getting their share of top-notch athletic contests at present. Very few cities in the country afford a world's heavyweight wrestling match, a first boxing card, outstanding midget racing, three of the country's best collegiate track teams in action, and good baseball within a single week.

Mirabeau B. Lamar, the city's classy new high school, has been dealing the local schools plenty of misery on the athletic field. Although trampled by the other schools on the gridiron, the Redskins have bounced back to make things plenty hot in basketball, track, and tennis. Quite a few shining new trophies have been stored in the school's vast trophy case lately. Lamar has compiled a splendid record for a school in its first year of competition.

Captain O'Leary of the University softball team reports the team is rounding into shape rapidly and will be ready for contests with outside clubs soon.

Track Coach Alton "Cap" Harding of San Jacinto high school believes he isn't living right. "Cap," a producer of many brilliant stars on the cinder path, had only one promising man ready for the State meet and now someone is complaining about his eligibility.

Sammy Baugh, T. C. U.'s famous gridster, made the greatest "pass" of his life last Sunday as he "passed" down the aisle to take Miss Edmonia

University of Pittsburgh students are now working on their second all campus movie.

Massachusetts State College was the first land grant college in New England. It was chartered in 1863.

West Virginia University has in its student body 70 sets of brothers, 23 sets of sisters and 63 brother and sister duos.

Smith for his bride. He'll probably be thrown for many losses from now on.

Around these parts they are still searching for an opponent who can give Joey Parks a good fight. The nice-looking St. Louis battler has whipped everything Promoter Benbow has put in the ring with him. Parks has about a dozen consecutive wins in the Houston arena. Maybe a wildcat will do the trick.

## Safety, Not Modesty Forces Requirement Of Shirts In Pool

"Undershirts," maintains the office faculty, "are required for all boys swimming in the University pool."

This statement is not made out of false modesty, those making the announcement said, but is a safeguard against accidents. Students drowning or struggling against drowning

are more easily grasped by the life-guard when some clothing is present.

The pool is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:30 to 9:30.

Announcement of the change in hours was made this week by Glenn Stanbaugh, physical education instructor.

Dressing rooms are available for both boys and girls. Persons using the pool are required to obey all rules set forth for public swimming places, including taking a shower before entering the pool, not swimming unless a life guard is on duty, and

## U. Singers On Holiday Program

The University Singers will participate in the Texas Independence day program by singing "Texas" at the San Jacinto battleground celebration Thursday.

Following the program, a picnic lunch will be served by the group, plans for which are now being completed.

not running around the edge of the pool, Stanbaugh said.



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