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Miles Elected Councilman-at-Large

Kelley Elected To Head Engineers For Coming Year

After two days of balloting, Vernon Kelley was elected to head the University of Houston Society of Engineers for the coming year. His only opponent was Cella Stafford.

Henry Taub was elected vice-president of the day school, and Edward De Young for the night school.

The position for chief engineer ended in a tie with Joe Homer and Jack Major. Bill Kirk was elected secretary and John Bowling, treasurer.

A meeting of the Society will be held Monday at 9 p. m. in Room 118-S and all new members are requested to be there as the oath of the organization will be given and they will be introduced to the old members and the faculty.

Members are asked to secure their membership cards right away.

The engineers society is limited to 150 members of whom take one course at least in engineering. The club members stated recently that the organization is willing to help and support any other school organization in its social activities.

Library Regulations Defined For Aid Of New Students

The University has not requested a deposit from the student for library fines. The fines will be collected by the librarian or the burser or charged to the student's account with the college. The fines can be avoided if the library regulations are carefully carried out.

Books circulate for room and home use except on certain items upon which the college has been forced to place restrictions either because of their rarity or because of heavy student demands.

Following are the rules for the use of books.

(1) The student may borrow a room use book for two hours; home use book for a week.

(2) A home use book not returned on time is subject to a fine of five cents a day. The fine for Room use (two hours) books is twenty-five cents for the first hour or fraction and five cents an hour thereafter.

(3) One renewal of a loan period is allowed on home use books or room use books.

(4) In general, the library does not limit the number of books lent at one time to an individual.

(5) Books are lent to any student presenting a call slip at the loan desk and showing a Bursar's receipt. Alumni of the University of Houston and city teachers are privileged to use the library upon making a \$2.00 deposit.

The Universities of Texas, Oklahoma and California at Los Angeles have been given special Will Rogers Memorial Scholarship funds.

Success Story Of Mechanic's Helper Cheers Air Classes

The opening of the new aeronautics course at the university brought to light this success story of Robert Zimmerman, mechanic's helper.

Robert Zimmerman, who was employed by Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., in 1932 as a mechanic's helper and two years later was made project engineer in charge of airway and airport construction, has been awarded the 1939 Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Scholarship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Massachusetts.

He will enter M. I. T. June 15th and study business administration and economics during 1939. The scholarship carries a cash award of \$2750 for living expenses.

A graduate of Purdue University in engineering, Zimmerman accepted a job as "grease-monkey" to enter air transportation. Various studies and methods he employed solving airport problems for municipalities and the airline in construction of fields have given Zimmerman national recognition. Working directly under L. G. Fritz, vice-president of Operations for T. W. A., Zimmerman recently conducted negotiations with the City of New York in construction of facilities for the airline at North Beach, the new \$35,000 Municipal Airport on Long Island.

Previously, he had represented T. W. A. in construction of landing fields at Columbus, Chicago, Winslow, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, and Philadelphia.

In winning the award, Zimmerman competed with several hundred applicants from all parts of the United States. It is the seventh year of the Sloan Scholarship, and Zimmerman is the first man connected with aviation to be selected by the committee.

According to Fritz, Zimmerman will study for one year and then return to T. W. A. He is married and has one son. Zimmerman is a native of Kansas City, Missouri.

Chicago U. President Says Dictator Maker Of American Colleges

"The American position on academic freedom has brought to our universities men of great distinction whose race or whose views are held to disqualify them from carrying on the search for truth in certain other countries. It may turn out that Hitler and Mussolini will be the great builders of the American universities." University of Chicago's Pres. Robert M. Hutchins sees at least one ray of sunshine in the present European situation.

Goddard College is believed to be the only institution of higher education in the U. S. that does not use academic regalia at commencement exercises.

NOTICE

If anyone of the 2200 regularly enrolled students of the University of Houston doesn't get a copy of The Cougar Friday on the campus, you may get all the papers you want downtown on Saturday. Tell other students that miss their Friday classes of our new downtown Saturday circulation.

The following stores will welcome you tomorrow and every Saturday, and give you the latest issue of the paper: Battestein's (Prep Shop, Men's Shop, Young College Women's Shop), Sakowitz (Prep Shop, Men's Department, Girls Dept.), Norton's (Main Floor) and Krupp and Tuffly's (College shop). Papers will also be placed at other clothing and drug stores on Main Street.

Pertinent Facts Revealed By Study Of Univ. Records

Of the 562 high school graduates who entered the University of Houston the past year, 35 were from parochial schools, 124 from outside the city, and 46 were from outside the state. 357 came from the Houston high schools.

The University of Houston will grant the B. A. degree upon the completion of three years prescribed work to the student who receives the L.L.B. degree from a class A law school.

The University of Houston will grant the B. A. degree upon the completion of three years' prescribed work to the student who receives the M. D. degree from a class A medical school.

The University campus contains 112 acres.

The University of Houston is a "Community Service Institution."

Last year's student body had 1193 young men and 949 young ladies.

The University of Houston had 57 instructors last session.

By attending summer schools and the regular sessions, a student can complete his college course in three years.

A student can go to either night or day school, or attend classes in both schools.

Red Masquers Hold First Play Tryouts

Try outs for parts in the Red Masque Player's production, "Our Town" were held this week. No parts have been casted as yet.

Mr. Standlee Mitchell, director of the Red Masque Players, had many new students to turn out for parts in the play. Participation in the club can be had with or without credit.

Election Marked By Unusually Light Voting; Billy Miller Also Wins Post

Only 183 Votes Cast In First General

Election Held In New University Buildings

By Pat Garney

The one factor that dimmed the aura of brightness that has accompanied the opening of the greater University of Houston was the small number of students who voted in the first general election for

this year. Seemingly inconsequential are the results that saw Ellison Miles triumph over his three opponents by what would be termed a close margin in any other election.

Gaining a 26 vote victory, Miles will become the new councilman-at-large, the position made vacant by Hal Berry's failure to return to school.

Miles was closely followed in the tabulations by Ray Campbell, Clem Kucera, and Elmo Burke.

Billy Miller unopposed for the position of Assistant Editor of the Houstonian, college year book, will assume his position immediately. Miles will be seated in the council at the next meeting.

Probably one of the main causes for the small number of returns was the manner in which the election was held. No one was allowed to vote without an activity ticket and this no doubt cut the results by more than half. Lacking all the color and personal innovations of last year's council elections, Wednesday's all day voting was drab and colorless by comparison.

The next election to be conducted by the student council will be held October 18 to elect class officers. The presidents of the various classes will become members of the student council. The election for student council representatives from each class will also be held in conjunction with the election of class officers.

New York Professor Praises Education As Democracy Safeguard

"In these troublous times, democracy's strongest safeguard against the inroads of totalitarian philosophies is education. At this very moment the traditional values of our civilization are being challenged, and the colleges and schools of the country will have to assume a more important role than ever before in guiding our youth to examine intelligently our culture of the past, and more particularly, the events and movements of today." College of the City of New York's Pres. Nelson P. Mead states an important preface to another year of higher education.

Squires Club Holds First Meeting

The University of Houston Squires held their first regular meeting of the fall session October 2, to discuss new members and business for the coming year.

Boyd Shinn, president, said that every boy interested should submit his application to an old member of the club.

Houstonian Staff To Meet Tonight For Organization

There will be a meeting tonight, Friday, at 9 p. m. in room 116, Cullen Building, for the purpose of organizing the staff of the 1940 Houstonian. Any students, either from day or night school, and from any class, who are interested in working on the Houstonian are cordially invited to attend.

Plans for the 1940 book will be discussed in detail. Work on the book is already under way, and this will be the last opportunity offered to the student body at large to join the staff.

The students whose names have been posted on the bulletin-boards each day this week have not been going to the photographer to have their picture made, as they were scheduled to. Therefore, the plan of setting a certain day for each student to have his picture made has been abandoned, and all those who have bought books may go to the Eidson Studios at 1014½ Capitol at any time, to have their picture made for the book.

Due to the fact that a strict schedule of work has already been set up, no pictures will be made after November 10. Please note this date, for absolutely no exceptions will be made to this rule. All students who have bought books and wish to have their picture in it must go to the photographer before then.

Thirty Students Sign For Univ. Orchestra

Thirty members have signed up for the University orchestra. The next meeting will be held in Room 118-C Saturday at 1 p. m. There will be both a dance and concert orchestra. Students may take orchestra with or without credit.

Plans are to give a matinee dance every other Friday afternoon, beginning in November. Also one Sunday afternoon concert a month. The orchestra will provide musical interludes for the Red Masque productions throughout the year.

Mrs. Edith Lord Carlton, the Director, has been associated with the Houston Symphony Orchestra for the past eight years.

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THE SKO'S HAVEN'T DIED YET

Last year this paper published in its editorial columns an attack on the Silver Key Organization, a virtual fraternity established on the campus of a school that did recognize such groups and forbade their organization, condemning them as undemocratic and discriminatory in theory. For this attack the COUGAR was severely criticized by students, both members and non-members of the group. The criticism, they said, was unjust because the author of the editorial had the advantage of a weapon not at the disposal of the SKO. He was using the school paper as a medium by which to air his own views and that the fraternity did not have the same equipment with which to fight back. For this reason the paper did not carry any more such articles and bided its time to let the "SKO's alone and they will kill themselves."

However, unfortunately, this has not happened. Instead of the fraternity membership waning, it has increased with each registration period and gained many new members from these periods. So the COUGAR has again made it a part of its editorial policy to attempt to bring about the abolishment of this fraternal group in attendance at our school.

Gaining almost official recognition by their permission from school heads to advertise their functions in the University corridors, the SKO's have become an arrogant and proud group who actually act as though they are different from the average non-member in school. They are different, but not in just the sense they think. Despite the fact that they do not hold official meetings at school and all their business is transacted at the homes of various members, it is still apparent that they are members of this school and should not band themselves together as they do.

To dispel all criticism as to the fairness of the stand the COUGAR has taken, it should be brought out here that anyone wishing to take up the cause of the SKO can feel free to use these columns to air his views. This should prove to even the most skeptical that this paper will not take an unfair advantage of anyone. The SKO's now have the same weapon for their defense that is being used against them.

A challenge has been hurled at you, SKO's, its your next move.

IT TAKES COURAGE TO HAZE A FRESHMAN

Wednesday, September 20, 1939, should be marked down in University history as a memorable date. This should be done for two reasons. The first is one calling for much rejoicing, as it marked the culmination of a dream of some twelve years on the part of the University administration. The doors to the new greater University of Houston were thrown open to students who could walk down the corridors of a building proudly, feeling that now, at last, they were something more than outsiders and could boast of buildings of their own. The second reason is one that should be looked upon askance because it heralded this school as only another one of too many in which the barbarous practice of hazing freshman is carried on.

This term, the first long session to be held in the new buildings, saw countless freshman subjected to orgies as outrageous as any inflicted on a hapless crew shipwrecked at the mercy of savage tribes in some unnamed wilderness. The very practice of hazing and initiations should be condemned because of the unfairness of the theory behind the idea. To see a badly outnumbered group of youths, fresh from the rather protective folds of high school, being ordered about, treated as inferiors, and even beaten, is a rather disgusting spectacle to intelligent people. And to see the same group of youths taking, even seeking, such abuse is even more disgusting.

Numerous students in other schools have been seriously

WEED PETERSON



This is the second of a series of articles written to acquaint students with members of the student council and other prominent students.

Weed Peterson, vice-president of the Student Association, was elected last spring by popular vote. Peterson has been a member of the Student Council and has held offices in his class previously.

Peterson is a conservative in his field, and has the welfare of the students utmost in his mind. In a statement, he said that the issues of most importance to the student body will be given his undivided attention.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"I want my son to go to a school where they teach all forms of government. I want him to know all there is to know about Communism, Fascism and Socialism, as well as representative forms of government. I want him to know all the good and the bad points of all these theories of government, as they have been worked out in actual practice in the past and in the present." Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, votes unequivocally for freedom in education.

"Education exists not merely so that the rising generation may face, discuss, and, if possible, decide questions basic to political society and human life. It exists also to provide the highest goods themselves. It exists to foster moral, intellectual and spiritual growth. Its results should be a sound character, a disciplined mind, and an elevated spirit." University of Chicago Pres. Robert M. Hutchins eloquently describes the great ends of higher education.

Talladega College has adopted a program whereby all members of the student body, staff and faculty participate in making and executing the controlling policies of the institution.

injured in "Hell Week," as the initiation period has been most appropriately come to be termed. Let's hope that this method of welcoming freshmen to our University will be banned before some such mishap mars the record of the school.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"College students, at least American college students, are different from all other people on this planet; they are the only people who try to get as little as possible for their money. They will spend the most valuable years of their lives, thousands of dollars of their parents' money and some of their own if they can get any, in trying to derive as little as possible out of their college courses, provided only that they will receive their coveted diploma at the end of four years of such effort." University of Arizona's Prof. E. F. Carpenter deplors the abandonment by U. S. College students of the search for knowledge and understanding as their academic goals.

Much Unfinished Business Faces Campus Leaders This Semester

By P. J. Sterne

There has been an unfortunate failing common to many of our leaders on the campus in past years. Some good, even admirable, proposition would be propounded in meeting or in the paper, everyone who had heard the speaker, or in smaller numbers, had read the paper, would agree it was a good idea, and then slowly, but surely, forget it.

We believe that a new spirit is awake in the University this Year of Grace 1939, and so we would remind those in high places, undergraduate and otherwise, of some of those things started last year that "seemed a good idea at the time." It may be that they will still seem a good idea.

Honor Society

First, there was the Scholastic Honor Society. It was to take the place of the Honor Roll the office issues for those full time students who make an average of 'B' in all classes. A full course was not to be required, but the equivalent of two years of work in the University must have been done with a minimum of two courses each year. The grade average would be considerably higher, thereby setting a standard of attainment for all students to strive for.

At the same time that the complete plans for this organization were turned over to the Dean's office by a committee of members of the Student Council and faculty, another was presented. On the basis of leadership and interest in undergraduate affairs, both political and social, a group of juniors and seniors would be selected. They would be the leaders of campus activity, and by their meeting together in regular sessions and lending their support to suggestions for the advancement of the University, greater objectives might be reached. It was felt that many things attempted by classes and clubs had failed because of lack of cooperation by other classes and clubs. It would be the duty of the members of this group to see that the organization to which they belonged helped others in their endeavors for the good of the school. The students selected for this society, and for the scholastic society, would be allowed to wear some emblem as a symbol of their distinction.

Who's Who Book

The students of the University of Alabama publish every year a Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. In one of the regular columns of the paper last year it was suggested that steps be taken to include some of the outstanding personalities on our campus in this volume. Students from Texas and from A & M have been reported in the book. There is no reason why the fifth largest college in the state should not be represented. We are sure the administration would look with favor on this chance for further recognition of the University.

No Personal Recognition

Last on our list is one idea which would not allow its proponents to receive any personal recognition. Several students of the school became very tired of seeing whole columns of local papers devoted to news about Rice, Texas, and others. In the same issue somewhere at the bottom of a back page would be a small notice about the University. We realize that we have no athletics, but most of the space given during the second semester was not of this type. It was that this club or that student had done something or other. Many of our own people do things just as interesting, and there is no reason why the city should not be told about them. Consequently it was decided to try to perfect an organization of the heads of all recognized clubs and all classes and organizations on the campus for the purpose of gathering news about the school. This would then be turned over to the school paper's staff, the publicity director of the university, or directly to the local papers. It was felt that the reason for the small space devoted to student activities of the school was not that the editors did not want news, but rather that they did not get it at all.

Students to Decide

Well, there they are. It is up to the student body to decide if they want them. If you personally do find out how the nominees for the president for the division of your class, feel about them, and vote accordingly. If you do not, propose your own substitutes, but in any event do not ignore your duty as a member of the Student Association. Let the spirit evidence at the Reception last Friday key-note the whole year. Let social activity and student government and all other forms of student life keep pace with our advancement in plant, faculty, and curriculum.

Poet's Corner

TRY SMILING

When the weather suits you not,
 Try smiling.
 When your coffee isn't hot,
 Try smiling.
 When your neighbors don't do
 right,
 Or your relatives all fight,
 Sure 'tis hard, but then you might
 Try smiling.
 Doesn't change the things, of
 course,
 Just smiling.
 But it cannot make them worse,
 Just smiling.
 And it seems to help your case,
 Brightens up a gloomy place,
 Then, it sort o' rests your face—
 Just smiling.

—Anon.

Dearest "The Cougar";
 I madly dash to history,
 And dream of Mr. Talley.
 I spend an hour in dear ole math,
 And wish I were in Bali.
 A freshman, A freshman, I'm noth-
 in' but a freshman!
 In Spanish class I roll my r's,
 And ponder on the penult
 Does Colorado make men brutes,
 And get the best result?
 A freshman, a freshman, I'm noth-
 in' but a freshman!
 I've smiled an curtseyed all this
 week,
 Till I'm about to die.
 I just can't act like Gloria Kibbee,
 No matter how I try.
 A freshman, a freshman, I'm noth-
 in' but a freshman!
 Sincerely,
 Cherry Chestnut

ENTERTAINMENT

Waring Writes Football Ditty For Friday Show

Just recently a famous New York sports writer started his opening article on this year's football prospects wondering "what are the angles on the '39 season that sets this Fall apart from any gridiron era, past or future?"

Well, we can say one new angle will be the "Friday Night Football Smoker" which Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company network as a week-end feature of his daily Chesterfield pleasure time series.

Fred Waring's versatility and knack of being right in step with what goes on is well-known to all of us. For the pleasure of radio fans everywhere, Fred has been sitting up nights after his broadcasts working on a new and entirely original football song.

Fred promises a rousing salute to football every Friday evening and is going to use to the full every member of his huge Chesterfield aggregation—the glee club, orchestra, Paul Douglas, Poley (Frog Voice) McClintock, Donna (Adorable) Dae, Stu Churchill, Gordon Goodman, Patsy Garrett, Jane (Glamour Girl) Wilson, the Two Bees and a Honey, the Les Paul Trio—about 60 Pennsylvanians in all.

Fred broadcasts Chesterfield pleasure time five nights a week—Mondays through Fridays—from a theatre which was taken over and equipped by National Broadcasting Company especially for the Pennsylvanians. It is located in the heart of New York's theater district on West 48th Street and every broadcast night sees a crowd of ticket holders, sometimes stretching half a block long, waiting for the doors to open.

A half-hour's special entertainment by the fun-making Pennsylvanians after the coast-to-coast broadcast has made it one of the

WARING SOUNDS OFF



FRED WARING and his famous Glee Club rehearsing his original Football Song for introduction on "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" over the Coast-to-Coast N. B. C. Network.

YE OLDE PROFESSOR IN MOVIE

Kay Kyser, who heads the College of Musical Knowledge on the air-waves, expects some hit tunes from the picture he is now making. Among the catchy tunes being recorded for "That's Right, You're Wrong," are "Happy Birthday to Love," "Shadow Box" and "One Word."

Yet the tune all the prop men are whistling is the one the old professor thinks will bounce right into the list of All-American hits, a little number called "The Answer is Love." We'll soon see if that's the correct answer or if Professor Kyser flunks the course.

Then Bob Burns' definition of alimony in which he says that "alimony is a system where two people make a mistake and only one pays for it."

most popular shows in New York City. A majority of the audience is usually made up of out-of-town visitors who get the tickets by writing to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Meanwhile, radio listeners can count on hearing Fred Waring and his rollicking radio gang every evening at 6 o'clock over KPRC.

Majestic Plays World Premiere 'Hollywood Cavalcade'

The romance of Hollywood, from bathing beauties to world premieres, has been staged anew and photographed in Technicolor, and the highly entertaining result is Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Hollywood Cavalcade," starring Alice Faye and Don Ameche, now playing at the Majestic theater.

Great stars of today and great personalities of yesterday tell this human drama of today—the story of the man and women who conquered the entertainment world—of Mike, who wanted to make movies, and Molly who wanted only to be loved by Mike, but who won greatness on the screen.

Those memorable Mack Sennett bathing beauties, the Keystone Cops, Buster Keaton, Ben Turpin, Chester Conklin, custard-pie comedy, Al Jolson singing the climactic song of "The Jazz Singer"—they're all here again to warm your heart with the happiest memories of 1001 thrilling yesterdays.

This 20th Century-Fox film marks the Technicolor debut of Alice Faye, as well as her first straight dramatic role as Molly, she secretly loves her "discoverer" and director, Mike (Don Ameche), through the early days when he introduces custard-pie comedy, bathing beauties and Keystone Cops. Then, in despair, she marries her handsome leading man (Alan Curtis), only to find that Mike loves her so much that the blow crushes him and, for a time, writes finis to his glorious career.

Zanuck signed the famous King of Comedy, Mack Sennett, as technical adviser and also to play himself in a scene of the picture. This marks Sennett's first appearance before a camera since 1917 and the first time his voice has been heard on the screen.



LET'S DANCE, FIRST, CHILDREN, LET'S DANCE!

We'll take the class this week from the town's costliest dance spot, the taxi-dance, and progress over town until we end up dining and dancing to the "Music Box Music" of George Hamilton, playing at Rice's Empire Room. This course should be a natural for all of you.

TEN CENTS A DANCE. Well, students, don't be misled by that old tear jerking song of the taxi dance hostess who cried, "Ten cents a dance, that's all they pay me—," for let's introduce a little mathematics right here and now to prove that if it isn't the girls that are making the heavy sugar that the operators of these dime-a-dance spots are really cleaning up.

Several of us were in one of the city's better known rug-cutting fee balls Saturday and learned the low-down on this business. We're pub-

and just sitting at a table than Dr. Kemmerer can collect money to build new university buildings. So you know she took me. I'm eating hamburgers this week and on credit. What a night!

CLASS MEETS AT THE MAJESTIC. Alright, kids, next class meets at the Majestic theater. Time is 11:30 for the midnight show.

The Majestic theater has a new midnight seller in their radio-audience broadcasting feature, "Money Melodies." Your prof and several of the studes applied to answer some of the questions last Saturday night, but there were too many people ahead of us and we were lost in the shuffle. But there were plenty of lucky theater-goers that walked away ten and fifteen dollars richer just for knowing that "The Star Spangled Banner" is the national anthem, and being able to identify some of the day's most popular songs. There is as much as \$100 given away every Saturday night. All of this passing out coin is in addition to the regular show and other features and at the usual door tax.

MEAL TIME. Time to adjourn class now and meet for a little sustenance.

We journeyed way out South Main last Saturday p. m. to Prince's and Sivil's new stands. We got the picture of this little cigarette girl from Prince's. Art Meyer got her phone number, but no date (yet). Your diner and dancer got nothing (and Mr. Editor, don't put that "yet" after my last sentence—I've got my family to think of—one of them might read this).

And a bit of a lecture, undergraduates:

The nicest thing about a gal who's hungry for love is that you never have to take her out to dinner . . . When a college man has saved his nickels for that proverbial rainy day, he generally gets soaked by some woman . . . so let's don't hoard, students, let's don't hoard! . . . Virginia Christianson truthfully claims that while you can't teach old dogs new tricks they can often teach you a few . . . There's the bell and the speech-making is over. Well, alright, let's go!

A LITTLE 3 A. M. DANCING. This is a frosh class and we are now meeting at the Hi-Hat. We met Bill Roberts out there last weekend and Bill put out some propaganda for the frosh students — "I've been a sophomore for three years now and the only thing I've learned is that it's funny but just

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PRINCE'S CUTIE



Dorothy is her name, and the staff photographer has her phone number.

lishing our experience for the enlightenment of the unfair sex as we realize that all the boys have taxied before. We bought some tickets under the surveillance of about 50 preying girls, and then they singled us out and asked:

"Hello, do you boys want to dance?"

Candidly (we thought), we chorused, "Baby, we didn't come up here to play football."

Then each girl took all the tickets that each of us had. (The girl I was with cagily claimed that if she held all the tickets, then I wouldn't lose them. That's when I lost a dollar's worth of dance ducats. Just before each dance ended she would manage to ask me a question about our new university, and I'd get on a long technical answer that was full of boasting and pride about the size and other wonderments of the University of Houston and about that time Goodman Whiteman and his Royal Mexicans would swing out on a new ditty and the girl would be leading me in another dance.) This goes on and on.

The dance tickets come in pairs and the girl keeps one and gives one to the floor ticket taker at the beginning of each dance. (This hostess I was concentrating on could spend my money faster at the bar

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The Nutcracker

By Art Meyer
HERE WE ARE

Well, here we are back in school again. The old whetstone of education is just starting to grind away for another nine months. But this year it is quite different.

The little bell on the red school house is no more. In its place we now have the "beat-it out, tear-it-down" strains of a streamlined gong that is "swinging" from somewhere in some belfry (the same belfry where there are rumors that bats live).

Mr. School Daze has at last trucked his way onto the campus, and is being hurried along with the rest of the students, from class to class with such solid sending as the "Jumping Jive," or "Shoot the Liquor to Me Charlie." That may seem sacrilegious, for college; but after all, if students hear it all night, there is no reason for not hearing it in the daytime also. Or is there, dean?

Oh, well, I guess that we are back in the harness of education, alright. I know that I am, but my harness seems to be caught on a nasty cosine back in Mathematics 131. That old saying that it happens only once in a life-time is purely the bunk.

ADVICE TO FROSH

Now just how can you go without sleep? In the near future, I will interview, through this masterful column, that champion sleep jipper, Bill "poisonality" Roberts. But let me warn you. Lack of sleep is almost as bad as too much drinking. WE ALL DRINK TOO MUCH, now that we have Coke machines in the halls. (I really fooled you seniors, eh?)

But really, Bill is a swell old fellow. He doesn't know it, but they don't pay old age pensions on his looks. I guess that he probably will finish his senior year on that pension anyway. He is kind of dumb though. That screwball tried to tell me that the Maginot Line was a bread line for bugs. He's "nutz," 'cause anyone knows it is for a fishing pole.

SCHOOL UP TO STUDENTS

Every student in this school should be proud to be enrolled in this, one of the most modern schools in the world. Just investigate for yourself and see what other school in the U. S. has buildings that are as well equipped as those that we

FROSH "JIT" TO SOLID JIVE



Two scenes snapped at the annual "slop hop" show, above, P. J. Sterne wending his way rather perilously through some fancy rugcutters in search of his strayed dance partner.

(Below) Illustrating the friendly spirit that prevailed at the dance. Several co-eds are welcoming a new prof to the staff of the University.

Approximately 500 upperclassmen from the school were present to give the 600 freshmen a rousing welcome into their first year of college affairs.

The main features of the evening were a strip-

tease, tap-dance chorus, and vocals by painted freshmen. At the conclusion all "slops" shoes were piled in the middle of the floor and each had to retrieve his own.

After a full day of humiliating the freshmen, the sophomores lent a helping hand to all "slops" who did not have partners for dancing, and introduced them to the young ladies and gentlemen present.

Billy Roberts was master of ceremonies. Farrar Storm was chairman of the program committee assisted by Louise Butler, Helen Lauer, and Helen Cline.

have here. But even more than that, we have as swell a faculty as any educational institution in the U. S. It is up to us students to act half way right and stay on their good side.

Our buildings are the most modern. They are brand new, so let's keep them that way. I mean let's keep those names off the desks, walls, and chairs. What say? Let's each of us keep on the lookout for someone who just might not think what he is doing when he is the first to ruin a chair, or a desk. We must keep these buildings as new as they were when we entered them. If you are tempted, just think before you sink that blade into the new furniture, of the many thousands of students who will have to witness this destruction before new equipment can be obtained for its place.

If you must carve your name where it will be seen, the dean will be more than glad to place a board in the hall for your convenience. Then you can go to it. BUT, I don't believe that there will appear out

of the ranks a single person that would do so. If you think that I am wrong, then your faith in the University of Houstonians has wandered sadly afar.

ARE YOU PREPARED

Most of us are not prepared for education yet. But I really have learned a lot of new things during the summer. We all know that there is a rumor getting around that there should be a period after an abbreviation.

Well, that's WRONG in certain places. At the beach, an abbreviation of a bathing suit is usually followed by a crowd. Can you explain that, prof?

Girls used to ask a boy to put her hanky in his pocket, but now he puts her bathing suit there along with the handkerchief. But, anyway, the femesouls really look o. k. when they get poured into 'em. Incidentally, the campus sure is well lighted at night.

I see that James McMillan really got the worst end of a fight last week. He went to a poker game, and made a mistake. He brought

aces, when the host said "Bring your own." P. S.—He is open for bodyguard work. "Wimmen only."

Arva Gentry made some of his tuition by his extensive courting this summer. He saved so much on the light bill at his gal's house by using the parlor, the old man gave him half of the saving in lights. Nice going.

Sweet little "Jinny" Christianson

Maxie Rosenbloom Named 'Dodo-Boy' By Fraternity

"No. 1 Dodo Boy" is the new title of Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, actor-fighter-night club operator. He has been voted this new honor by the University of Southern California chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta because "he is the one actor in the film industry with whom we positively would not wish to be stranded on a desert island."

Sterne Elected Affairs Chairman

In a meeting of advanced students of the social science department Monday night, temporary organization of an Institute of Public Affairs was effected. Such an organization has a definite place in the extra-curricular activity of the school, and is an important addition to groups in existence.

P. J. Sterne, Jr., was elected chairman, to preside over the group until a permanent organization can be set up. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution for the Institute, and also to work out a program for the next meeting.

At an early date, it is the intention of the Institute to present a Round Table discussion of a current topic of general interest, to be led by the instructors in the Social Science department. At future meetings, prominent men from city, state, county, and national organizations will speak to the Institute.

The Round Table discussion by faculty members will be open to the entire student body. Watch for an announcement of it in the Cougar.

This year's college and university enrollment in the U. S. is expected to total approximately 1,400,000.

Exactly 260 college and universities are participating in the pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

During the 1938-39 school year, 200 colleges created some 300 scholarships for foreign refugees.

Cinemaker Fredric March is leading a drive for funds to provide technical equipment for the new University of Wisconsin theater.

really suffered a set back this summer. She was boasting that she had been taught to swim in only six lessons. Well, I guess that the life guard didn't think that she was so cute, because he took twelve lessons, and only taught Frances Beaty how to float. But such is life.

THIS IS YOUR COLUMN

This is your column, fellow countrymen, drop me a note with any and all suggestions. Next week, you can learn how to make all "A's." (This is not from practical experience.)

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By Guy Hamilton, Jr.

Everybody on Main street between Lamar and Texas last Friday night between 12:15 and 12:30 had it impressed upon them that the University of Houston students are up'n-coming. Billy Roberts, ray campbell, et al, led a couple of hundred of the slops in a snake dance through the rain that had bellhops in the Rice and Lamar hotels standing on their ear . . . and incidentally, Billy Roberts deserves far more than the few thanks he'll get for acting as a field general for Freshman Week — and Weed Peterson, Henry Taub and Farrar Storm rate some plaudits too.

Anent the Slop Hop: Louis Agee avowed that Tom Tannery must have been a very alert observer of professional strip tease artists — and Louie is admittedly one of Gypsy Rose Lee's most ardent admirers . . . During the program (?) those hisses and boos were a little rough on the slops who already had two strikes on 'em when they got up to do their bit, but donald jeppesen had his coming . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hooker were present, as were Mr. and Mrs. Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. McCoy—other than the regular appointed chaperones from the faculty—would we had more faculty members and wives who would take an active, enthusiastic interest in student affairs . . .

One swell little dish new at the U. and simply exuding personality is Peggy Cline, from Minnesota. She told ye old snoope that she enrolled in the old U. to learn something and—this'll kill you—to meet some interesting men! Nice job, if she can do it.

Just ask Charley Murphy, Texas U. ex, how it feels to see one simoleon spilled on the table—yeah, we said spilled.

Plenty of cute frosh gals around and about—Helen Rankin, who has some of the brothers on her trail—Lois Sheehan, a colleen with a pair of eyes straight from County Down—ex-Scottish Brigade leader Bonnie Damon, who has number one jitterbug Gordon Reese on her string—"Petty" gal Dot Davis—blonde Norma Jean Schewecke, who could take first row center in G. W.'s Scandal's any day . . . Jeanne Sherrod, who had a rush big enough for two gals her size . . . and that Lavelle Barron, well

Since Bob Knapp left town to go to school elsewhere, Wanda Roberson's fickleness has popped into the limelight — a different date practically every night, Dame Rumor has it; she was with Handsome Joe Slay Sunday nite at the Hat—as were Punky Spencer, Frank McKenny, Henry House and Jack Palmer. This corner will put up blonde Henry House and brunette Joe Slap against any two comers, as the best looking boys in school.

That Vandy-Rice debacle Saddy nite looked like old home week at

the U. of H.—Bernice Evans and Ramsey Bienvenu, Farrar Storm and Jack Palmer, Jeannete Stephenson and Willie Buschardt, Dot Hohl and Paul Saunders, J. Q. Baldrige, Louis Agee, Roger Boyd, Milton Schark, ray campbell (yeah, ray's payin' us), Jimmy Sims, and Bob Roche.

Something to keep your eye on: Gloria Kibbee in the forthcoming Red Masque Players productions. She looks like the answer to Director L. Standlee (Sam Goldwyn) Mitchell's prayers for a successor to Vera Mae Loughridge, star of the past four years.

Mary Jo Emmert and Jack Cavanaugh are together altogether too much for it to be coincidence—and the light in their eyes makes you think April is here . . . Suzy Larimer was really fluttering Tuesday morning; she had a date with Horace Jennings—The Horace Homer Jennings — Monday night, and it brought back that spark she tried to kill last year.

Overheard in the cafeteriarena: "Hi, Hazel, where ya been? I been missin' ya."

"In the hospital."
 "An operation?"
 "Naw an accident."
 "Ooooh." (very knowingly accented)
 "Hellyawood get the wrong idea! It was an accident."
 "Well?"
 "I mean an automobile accident, dope!"
 "I still say, well?"
 "Aw, hell, I just can't say anything without sticking my foot farther in my mouth, can I?"

And in parting, three huzzahs for Pat Garney and Alice David—that Cougar last week was the best and biggest regular weekly issue of the paper that has ever been published.

Buckaroos To Have Steak Fry Friday

All members of the "Buckaroos," riding club of the University, are invited to participate in a steak fry tomorrow night. It will be held at the home of Jean Tibbets, 7340 Santiago at 6 p. m. A nominal charge will be made per person.

A meeting is to be held Friday in Room 118 at 5:15 p. m. to make final plans for the steak fry. All girls interested in joining the riding club are requested to be present at the meeting.

University Policy Dispels All Doubts Of Laymen Skeptics

By Richard Avent

A casual glance at the University of Houston reveals nothing more than a few large buildings nestled among the trees and everything seems to be in a state of inordinance and—yes, even confusion. To the casual observer, who is more or less familiar with institutions of learning, it appears to be another cut and dried university with a limited field (if you like it all right if you don't so what), where all the students whose parents can afford to send them, go every day for four or five years, as the case may be, and finally end up with a degree of some sort. The "poor working man" views it with an air of envy, concealed by ridicule and contempt for the great part. He views it as something far beyond his means and opportunities to ever enter.

Everyone of these presumptions is undoubtedly false. In reality the University of Houston is a modern, air conditioned college that offers unlimited opportunities in all fields to all comers. You can work your way through if you wish by help from the directors, or you can hold down a job in the daytime and go to school at night.

The University of Houston is one of the factors in a great movement that is sweeping the country today—a movement that is gaining momentum everyday—a movement so vast that it will in all probability change the economic status of our day. This is the move for adult education.

The dominant force in this great movement is Dale Carnegie, author of "How To Win Friends and Influence People." He started the ball rolling—the University of Houston is keeping it rolling. There is no excuse for anyone to say that there are no opportunities. The opportunities are unlimited! We are living in a civilization far surpassing anything the world has ever known since its birth three thousand million years ago. But we must stay abreast of the times, be alert, and above all be persistent for "Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence." Talent will not, for nothing, is so common as unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not, for unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not take the place of persistence for the world is filled with educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are all powerful. "Put forth your

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SOCIETY

Les Mousquetaires, French club of the University, will hold a meeting Monday in Room 116 at 3 p. m. This is a special call meeting to elect officers for this semester.

All French students or any interested are invited to be present at the gathering. Mr. Jules Vern is the sponsor of the club.

The College Women's Club complimented members of the senior class of the University of Houston and Rice Institute at a tea Wednesday.

Mrs. Pearl C. Bender, Dean of Women, assisted in pouring tea.

The federal government spends \$14,000 for every student graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy.

The Buckaroos will meet in Room 118 this evening at 5:15. All interested are invited to come at that time. No new members will be accepted after October 15.

best effort and, with the University of Houston as a helping hand, you can accomplish more than you ever conceived in your wildest imagining."

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 There are souls that are pure and true,
 Then give to the world the best you have,
 And the best will come back to you.

Give love and love to your life shall flow,
 A strength in your utmost needs
 Have faith and a score of hearts will show
 Their faith in your word and deed.
 Give Truth and your gift will be paid in kind,
 And honor will honor meet,
 And a smile that is sweet will surely find
 A smile that is just as sweet.

For life is the mirror of king and slave
 'Tis just what we are and do
 Then give to the world the best you have,
 And the best will come back to you.

The Debate Club, a newly formed organization will meet Wednesday at 9 p. m. in Room 209-C. All students interested in debating are invited to attend by Mr. Harvey Harris, sponsor.

Plans are being formulated for the first meeting of the Business Administration Club, which will be held the first of next week. Students are requested to watch the bulletin boards for an official announcement concerning the exact date. Election of officers will be held at the first session of the organization, and plans will be made for the coming year.

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Thirteen University of Texas students were on the British ship Athenia when it was torpedoed at the opening of the European war.

NOTICE!

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Top, left to right, Alex Curry receiving touchdown pass; the winning combination Bill Sparr to Curry; Charles Brigance of the Sophomores getting the bum's rush; some fine charging by the Frosh. Bottom, Carlton Newman out for the count with a dislocated leg; charge Sherwin Ball, carrying the pigskin on an end sweep. Center, left to right Ray Campbell charge; it's bell's for Harry Hope.



**Under This Table
With
Bill Roberts**

(The editor of this column is not restricted merely to sports, but will include in his ramblings notes on out of the way occurrences, recordings, books and other odds and ends, as well as sports.—The Editor).

No, We Still Don't Believe In Mental Telepathy

The theory of mental telepathy, or practically any other fakir's trick to fool a simple soul such as us, has intrigued us since the day we were born. Time and again we have thought we have found the "stuff," so to speak, and always it has proved our downfall.

Our latest adventure in the land of black magic, necromancy or downright second-sight was not only our most costly, but also the most entertaining. It happened last Saturday night.

We had called the evening quits and were scrambling eggs over at one of our friends' apartment. Just how the question came up, we'll never remember, but we were asked did we "believe in mental telepathy?"

"Not completely," we replied, "Although the idea fascinates us."

"Well," continued our friend (we suppose) "I know a fellow in Cleveland, Ohio, who is the berries. He has the actual thing. Why, you can call him right now and ask the name of a card

you are thinking about, and he will tell you."

We were a little skeptical about the matter, and three other of our friends who were present were also doubtful of this gentleman's talents. The

originator of the idea then offered to pay half of the pay toll to Cleveland if we wanted proof. It was a fair offer, three of us to pay half and the instigator to foot half by himself.

We cut the cards face up on the floor. It was the five of spades. The phone number in Cleveland was given us and we were told to ask for "The Card

"Let me speak to 'The Card Shark,'" we asked.

"Which one?" she replied. We hadn't looked for this. There must be a nest of them. Or is it school? We had forgotten the name, so we asked our friend. It was Ed Spencer.

"Ed Spencer," we said and the lady sent him to the phone.

"Mr. Spencer, a friend of yours says that you can call a card, which we have turned up on the floor here in Houston, merely if we think about it hard enough. Can you do it?"

"I'll try," the voice sounded vaguely mysterious.

"Okeh, we're concentrating." And we waited for him to perform the miracle.

"Fuh of saps" he said. It wasn't quite clear, so we asked him to repeat. "Five of spades" came over the phone distinctly.

We backed away from the phone. We had done all of the talking, no one had said a thing. Yet he had called it. It was the modern miracle! But it was a trick. We paid later to find out. Can you solve it? The facts are all there. Let us know.

Football and Hockey Teams Prepping.

The hockey team is getting ready for action, although we haven't had a complete report on their plans. We noticed they had their first meeting Monday night, but were unable to attend. Fubba Parris is ramrod-

ing the team, we're told.

The freshmen played the sophomores in a grid contest Sunday at San Jacinto. The Slops won, 6 to 0. This, however, was not the authentic sophomore-slop clash. It will be

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Giants Seeking Whizzer White

The New York Giants of the National Professional Football league are seeking Byron (Whizzer) White, former Colorado university halfback, who played last season with Pittsburgh, Art Rooney, president of the Pirates disclosed Monday night.

White arrived a few days ago from England after the war in Europe caused cessation of all Rhodes scholarships at Oxford university, one of which he held.

Rooney said Tim Mara, president of the Giants, telephoned that he wanted to obtain White's contract, which called for a record \$15,000 last year. He said Mara told him White is visiting friends in New Haven, Conn.

POWER AND DARNELL IN NEW PIX

Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, Dallas' 15-year-old Hollywood sensation, have been teamed by Twentieth Century-Fox in Passport to Life, an original story by Allen Scott and Bert Granet. Raymond Griffith will produce and Art Arthur and Robert Harari are doing the story adaptations.

Cougar Collegians To Entertain New Members Sunday

This Sunday the Cougar Collegians are entertaining prospective new members with a tea at the home of Dorothy Hohl. Four to six are the hours the tea is to be held.

Nanaline Williamson is chairman assisted by Alece Brigance, and Phyllis Greer.

The telephone committee who is to contact the old members is headed by Doris Jean Johnston. She will be assisted by Beverly Baldridge, Grace Keller, Virginia Christianson, Helen Lauer, and Josephine Hightower.

Monday the club entertained all new freshmen girls with a tea. Approximately 175 girls were present.

Mrs. Pearl C. Bender poured punch, and Della Belle Collier, Grace Keller, Wanda Roberson, Bernice Evans, and Kitty Lou Dawson served. Louise Butler, treasurer of the organization, introduced Mrs. E. E. Oberholtzer, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Kemmerer, Dean N. K. Dupre, and faculty members present.

Dine And—

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because a man is polished doesn't mean he has a clean mind." Add direct quote, "I'm not talking about myself, either."

Bill was with several other university kids and among the crowd we noticed: Alice David oh-so-close to an oh-so-handsome guy . . . and Alice Kyne jitterbugging . . . everybody complaining of being pretty d— wet following the downtown snake dance in the rain, or should we say "California Fog" that Roberts called it when he talked us into leaving the frosh dance and parading through the streets. This, of course, took place Friday night.

TUESDAY NIGHT MUSIC.

This class meets at the Empire Room, with George Hamilton taking over the prof's chair as chief lecturer and reason for dancing.

Hamilton has an orchestra that the collegiates should go for when the Rice starts Tuesday night collegiate classes. Henry Morris, ace hotel publicist, has promised a new course will be started in this hotel soon. Tuition will be at new low popular prices. The Cougar staff will back the swing sessions and take pictures of all the students attending. As to cost and time for enrollment, watch this column next week for a full announcement.

You'll like Hamilton's "Music Box 'Music'." He has a sweet orchestra that can't be beat for danceability. And his vocalist, Howard Jarrard, is no everyday dance band crooner, he's about the finest tenor we've ever heard off the screen or concert stage. Howard sings "Indian Love Call" and other popular selections with the aid of only the piano during the band intermissions, and we'll guarantee that he'll make your spine tingle with that A-1 voice of his.

Last Tuesday p. m. we saw Lavelle Barron excitedly jumping up and down when George announced "Stardust" . . . Carl Glynn Barnes was doing the rumbas and tangos with Joe Maberry . . . A big fat guy from Mexico, with beady black eyes, was trying to push the threat through his over-stuffed mouth that if the studes didn't laugh with him instead of at him that he would

FRESHMAN MEETS PUZZLES OF HIGHER EDUCATION



Above, left to right, the freshman team captain is shown rushing through the mire of the campus pond to protest the treatment his class is receiving from the sophs. (Middle). Porky Lovelle seems to be trying to settle a dispute as amicably as possible. (Right). This might be titled "putting a freshie in his place." (Below). Two scenes taken in the heat of the battle.

If a Student Masters This Better Vocabulary, He Will Promptly Beat a Path to the Zaney House

If you know the meaning of these words, you automatically are entitled to a scholarship to somewhere or other:

1. Accipiter
2. Briquette
3. Cephalalgia
4. Dexter
5. Electroluminescence
6. Febrifuge
7. Gallopade
8. Homunculus
9. Intercalate
10. Juvenescence
1. Kinnikinic
12. Logomachy
13. Metheglin
14. Nevromancer

15. Otiose
16. Phlegmatic
Just in case there are two or three of the words which you are not familiar with, here are the answers.

1. A bird
2. Bricks made of coal-dust
3. A headache
4. Opposite of left
5. Excited electricity

6. Medicine
7. A jazzy dance
8. A small person
9. To come between
10. A juvenile
11. Tobacco
12. A fuss
13. Home brew
14. A fortune teller
15. Lazy
16. Having a bad cold

UNDER THIS—

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held Sunday at the same place. Try to be on hand.
In Sunday's game, Carlton

Newman had his leg dislocated and will be laid up for a few days. Jack Newman bruised his head, and had to have it taped.

Talk of Intramurals Sounds Good To Us.

There has been quite a bit of talk about intramurals around the school, and it sounds good to us. Through intramurals we can eventually build up the athletic interest in our school, and—who knows?—may someday in the near future compete with our athletic Rice friends.

We are told that the office is looking quite favorably upon intramurals, and may lend its help. A recreation center, and an outside playing field for tennis, ball and other games has been rumored. If there is any interest in this, let's get to work. Intramurals would call for a number of student managers, and captains, etc. The ball should get to rolling.

Records, And Other Dope:

A big bundle of records are still on the desk waiting to be reviewed, but a swift glance is all we have had. You might investigate these: For swing—Jan Savitt playing "Vol Vistu Gaily Star" and "It's A Hundred To One" . . . Jimmy Dorsey on "Comes Love" . . . Woody Herman playing "Rosetta" . . . For Sweet—Bob Crosby on "Blue Orchids" . . . Larry Clinton's "Twilight Interlude." . . . Red Nichol's theme "Wail Of The Winds" . . . For classical—Victor Symphony Orchestra playing "Carmen-Prelude To Act I." . . . It is great . . . Richard

Crooks singing songs "From The Opera."

Thanks to Farrar Storm for her splendid assistance during the freshman initiations . . . also all of the rest of you who came to our rescue . . . Frank Walker looked good to us while reading the part of the stage manager in the new Red Masque play . . . Sophs, have you put these freshman dolls in your book: Helen Rankin, Lois Sheehan, Gladys Downey, Ruby Verhines . . . they're all right. But yes . . . That's gotta be all. See you next week, and don't forget the "Card Shark." That rat.

Each Hunter College (in New York City) student spends an average of 1,650 hours riding subways during their four years in college.

The University of Chicago has an endowment fund of \$65,400,000.

University Plans Sunken Garden Instead of Pond

Plans for a sunken garden between the Cullen Building and the Science Building on the University of Houston campus are being drawn by landscape architects, it was announced Friday by Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, director of curriculum.

"This will replace the old hole we now have out in the middle of campus, between the two buildings," Doctor Kemmerer said. "It is an eyesore. The sunken garden will be much more practical than the originally proposed reflection pond."

"The parking lot was completed last week, but the 450-car capacity will still be inadequate for the parking needs of the students and faculty," he said. He added that work on an additional lot will be started in the next few weeks, directly across the drive from the present one, beyond the Science Building. Additional lights are to be installed on the present parking lot.

Set Back by Rain

There have been delays on various projects around the school, Doctor Kemmerer said. He cited the heating system in particular, saying, "There have been a number of delays on our heating system; the rain has set us back around two weeks, especially when our entire job was flooded out during July. The limited working hours of the WPA have slowed things up considerably, and at present we are awaiting the delivery of a shipment of steam pipe that will allow us to wind up the project."

Kemmerer said that 100 new men will be transferred to the university campus job, starting Monday, from the city drainage department. "This will speed up work on the entire campus," he said, "especially the much-needed landscaping work that has been put off. We have the adequate appropriations for all of this, but it takes a little time for the applications to go through the district office in San Antonio.

Important Things First

"We are taking the important things first and the rest of our needs will then fall in line. We have an allotment to grub out the woods of our campus of all briars and brambles. This will probably start next week when the additional men arrive on the job. We want to do this before the rainy season sets in, because then all of our plans will bog down during the inclement weather."

LITTLE GUYS BEST ACTORS

"Seven times out of ten," says Director Lloyd Bacon, "the best actors in motion pictures or on the legitimate stage are short men.

Just look, says Bacon, at James Cagney or John Garfield, who are less than medium height, or George Raft, whom Bacon is directing in Invisible Stripes.

"The little guy," Bacon explains, "can be tougher than a big fellow—in pictures—only if he is a better actor. He has to work harder to put his scenes across—and his work, therefore, is usually better."

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Horned Frogs Battle Razorbacks In Southwest Conference Opener; Aggies, Longhorns Play Big Teams

Texas' Christian University's mighty Horned Frogs, last year's Southwest Conference football champions, unfolds its bag of tricks against the University of Arkansas Razorbacks at Fayetteville tomorrow in the season's first conference game. Several major intersectional encounters and "warm-up" scrimmages against lighter opposition complete Saturday's schedule in the Southwest Conference.

The TCU-Arkansas game has the fans guessing as a result of their games last week end, when both suffered losses to opponents whose class is difficult to appraise. The Horned Frogs bowed Friday night to a University of California at Los Angeles eleven, 6 to 2, at Los Angeles. The Uclans were reputed to be very weak on the Pacific Coast and are not considered an important factor in that section's

championship race. TCU showed a marked advantage in the statistical comparison but was unable to cash in on its scoring chances. The question now arises as to whether the Frogs were beaten by a first-class opponent.

Porker's Strength Question

Arkansas bit the dust Saturday at Memphis at the expense of the Mississippi State College Bulldogs. The score of 19 to 0, was astonishingly decisive and causes suspicion that the Razorbacks, who are given a good chance to win the confer-

ence championship, had this week's clash with the Frogs too much on their minds.

In defeat on the West Coast, TCU showed its best first-game offensive in years. The backfield functioned in grand manner in mid-field. Jack Odle's passing and kicking was considered very satisfactory and Coach Dutch Meyer was very well pleased with his team's performance, liking everything about the game but the score.

Arkansas, rated the strongest defensive aggregation in the conference, fell far short of living up to this reputation against the Mississippi State Bulldogs. The latter won their opener a week before against Howard College, 45 to 0, however, and may have more than suspected. The Porkers also annexed their first game, defeating the Central Oklahoma Teachers, 32 to 6, but they had to unlimber their aerial attack in the last half to make it decisive. Obviously, they'll have to play much better football this week than they have turned out in their first two games to beat the Frogs. The winner here can be

a very strong factor in the championship race.

Farmers Go West

Opening the week's cannonading, the Texas Aggies, who are off to a grand start and must be reckoned very much in the championship picture, will engage the Santa Clara Broncos at San Francisco, Calif., Friday night. They'll be out determined to avenge former defeats at the hands of the Westerners in this encounter and they must be conceded a good chance to accomplish a victory. Proving their 32 to 0 rout of the Oklahoma Aggies at Oklahoma City a week before was no fluke, the Texas Cadets broke a five-year jinx Saturday when they thumped the Centenary College Gentlemen of Shreveport, 14 to 0, at College Station. In so doing, the Aggies performed very satisfactorily.

The other big intersectional encounter on this week's calendar takes the University of Texas Longhorns north to engage Harry Stuhldreher's University of Wisconsin Badgers at Madison. The latter, rated a possible power in the Big

Ten race this season will rule a decided favorite. However, the Orange and White is definitely on the improve as it indicated Saturday in turning back the University of Florida Gators, 12 to 0, and the Steers can be counted upon to make a real contest. They're not expected to win but they're not likely to be trampled, either.

Ponies Play Eagles

Other members of the conference take on so-called breathers this week. The Southern Methodist University Mustangs, who tied the University of Oklahoma Sooners, 7 to 7, at Norman Saturday, play the North Texas Teachers here. Rice puts on another night show with the Centenary team furnishing the opposition, and Baylor goes north to engage the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater.

Keeping the play in the opponent's end of the field throughout the last three quarters, the Mustangs showed to better advantage Saturday perhaps than any other team in the conference.

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