

239 EXES CONTRIBUTE \$1,350.59 TO DRIVE

Exes Given First Choice of Football Ducats

Quick Action Gets 50-yard Line Seats, Says Athletic Dept. in Making Offer

By ANSEL GRAY

So you have wondered all these months what good being an Ex-Student is doing you. We couldn't about enumerate all the advantages of being an Ex, but here is one thing that is tops in any sports loving fan's privileges.

Exes are granted the privilege of choosing season tickets to the University's football games between the two 40 yard line stripes on the west and shady side of the stadium—that is if they take advantage of this offer in the next week or ten days.

Not only that, but the Ex that finds a reserved seat that he likes this year can have that same seat

COUGAR HOME SCHEDULE

Texas A.&I., Sept. 18

La. Tech., Oct. 9

*Stephen F. Austin, Nov. 6

North Texas State, Nov. 13

**Sam Houston State, Nov. 25

(*)—Homecoming Game

(**)—Thanksgiving night game

for as many seasons as he desires. And, when the University gets its new stadium that seat will still be yours if you want it.

This arrangement is made possible through the cooperation of the athletic department. Athletic director Harry A. Fouke said:

"We are giving the Ex-Students this opportunity because of the great interest they have shown in our athletic program, and we want to show our appreciation."

The Cougars' schedule for this fall includes five home games, three of them conference meets, and none of them conflicting with games elsewhere in Houston.

For the season tickets call or write immediately to Ned Thompson, business manager of athletics, University of Houston, Athletic Dept. C-4 1681.

Price of the season tickets is \$12 for reserved seats and \$15 for box seats.

50 Exes Attend MacGregor Picnic

The Ex-Students Association held its first picnic Sunday at MacGregor Park. Softball, ping-pong, dancing and eating comprised the affair which began at 5:30 and lasted till midnight.

Approximately 50 Exes showed up for the picnic which marked the fourth gathering this year of the Association. The other get-togethers are homecoming, gridiron dinner and barbecue.

All 2,500 Exes were notified of the picnic by postal card.

Ex-Student Crouch Heads Commencement

Rolland G. Crouch, ex-student and mathematics instructor at the University, has been named general chairman of the commencement committee, it was announced this week.

Baccalaureate and commencement exercises will be in front of the Cullen building, August 26.

Other chairmen named in a bulletin to faculty members are Mrs. Margaret Browne, decorations; Mrs. Theo Hunnicutt, ushers; C. L. McElhinney, program; L. W. Dickerson, lighting, speaker system; Jerome Peschke, seating arrangements; Dr. R. Balfour Daniels, procession; Dr. Terrel Spencer, regalia; and N. S. Patterson, publicity.

The bulletin said that faculty members will not wear caps and gowns.



JOSE MATOS

Venezuelan Grad Jose Matos Joins Exes Association

By LEONARD KNOWLES

With America in his heart and a bachelor of business administration degree under his arm, Jose Matos, first student to graduate under the University-Latin-American scholarship plan, is returning to his home in Rubio, Venezuela.

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Total is Far Short of Goal Needed To Make First Project Successful

By JACK VALENTI

What would happen, let us muse, if every U. of H. Ex gave a buck, one dollar, to the Fund Drive this year?

This. There would be 25,000 golden dollars in the till and we would have the prettiest little ole transportation unit for our athletes that you'd find anywhere, and plenty to spare for dances, parties and equipment for our alumni office.

Exes to Have Voice In Student Gov't

By KEITH D. HAWKINS

Representation of the Ex-Students association in student government will begin this fall. For the first time in the history of student government, a non-student organization will have an active voice in the student governing bodies of the University.

Three voting delegates, two in the assembly and one in the council, will present the association's plans and ideas concerning proposed projects. The attending members will serve to acquaint students with the purpose and aims of the Exe's, bringing about a closer unity of the two bodies. This step will enable a closely coordinated unity of power to accomplish the undertakings of stu-

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EX-STUDENTS' SCROLL OF HONOR

The fund drive is failing and we need your immediate assistance to be able to purchase transportation for the Athletic Department.

Only 239 Exes out of 2,500 have contributed thus far.

Contributions received between July 14 and August 18

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If you haven't contributed, slip a buck into an envelope and send it in. If you have contributed, get a friend to join your name on the rolls. Remember November 6 (Homecoming), the day our drive must be successful is not very far off.

FOR EXES ONLY: A RESERVATION FOR THE FUTURE

(AN EDITORIAL)

The place: University of Houston's new stadium which seats, say, 75,000. The occasion: the annual set-to with Rice Institute for the mythical championship of South Texas. This year the winner may well be the national champion. Cast of characters: You, seated in splendor on the 50-yard line surrounded by thousands of other ex-students and fans who wonder what pull you had to get such a seat. The time: maybe not so remote as it sounds.

Or let Texas, or Notre Dame, or Army, or—you name it, be the opposition this crisp winter afternoon.

How do you get that way? That's what we started out to tell you when the public relations department came in to write the above lines. Simply call and ask athletic Business Manager Ned Thomp-

son to set aside a choice seat or pair of seats for you between the 40-yard line stripes on the West side of the stadium for the 1948 football season. Enclose check—And that all there is to it. Ex-students are being given the privilege this year of reserving the best seats not only for now but for all future seasons. All they have to do is keep up the modest annual fees, and the seats are theirs from now on. Rarely does one have an opportunity such as this to get in on the ground floor of a going concern. And don't think anyone is kidding about the future status of the University of Houston, athletically speaking, any more than anyone is joking about the future status of the University academically.

Remember when they laughed when you spoke of a future enrollment of 10,000 students in the University of Houston? Or when not even you would have predicted a bigger student body than

A. and M.—bigger than Texas of a few years ago? Well, there were nearly 11,000 students in the over-all program of the University last year, 88 on the campus. This year, just as many or more expected. And by the way, quite a few of them play football.

Coach Clyde Lee and Athletic Director H. Fouke don't mind telling you, any more than do, that you will get your money's worth this year.

So how about sitting down right now and filling out that check, and sending it to Business Manager Ned Thompson? You'll be renewing acquaintances with those friends of College days at some fine Saturday games (no conflict with any other local events). And you will be putting yourself in line for choice seats through the years ahead as the Cougars rise to their destined place among the major teams of the country.

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We're On Our Way

If you haven't been out to the campus lately, you have missed a real experience. As a matter of fact, if you plan a visit, or even a drive through permit yourself a little more time than usual. And, of course, don't come at a time when classes are letting out or starting. The traffic is a la Los Angeles—pardon, New York City.

With construction on the mammoth Ezekiel W. Cullen building in full swing and apparently well ahead of schedule, the old drive through the campus has been drastically changed. You enter at the same place, but at the old turn, there's a superfluous sign saying, "Keep out." A tall fence surrounds what looks like two full city blocks, but already workmen may be seen scurrying around at fence top level, and high overhead two tall towers raise their steel outlines. You turn back along the side of the Industrial building, veer right, skirt the Trailer village and large parking lot, then crossing the old drive to Calhoun road, enter a new concrete drive along beside the Recreation building and thus out to the old exit drive.

It's confusing now, but students, realizing that present minor difficulties are the prelude to a greater campus take it in stride.

When the Ezekiel Cullen building is finished, it will provide a fine auditorium accoustically engineered to seat 1800. Everyone in the auditorium can hear a speaker talking in a normal conversational tone—or so we have been told. There will be a modern radio production department and an F.M. radio station to carry regular daily broadcasts, a full floor of faculty offices for private interviews, so essential to proper counseling and help, a faculty lounge and recreation room, adequate offices for administration, more classroom space than now available in the permanent classroom buildings,—and many more features not yet disclosed.

And this "finest educational structure in the country"—estimated to cost about \$4,500,000, will not be the end. Mr. Cullen spoke of the other buildings immediately needed in his speech at groundbreaking exercises. He talked about the need for a library, a gymnasium, a petroleum engineering building, a religious center, a junior college building—all these already in the blueprint stage.

Even these are not all which the future holds. Dormitories

Letter to the President

(Editor's Note: Mr. Hennes, a recent graduate, is now employed as an instructor in government at the University.)

Dear Tom:

In checking over the contributions from the Ex-Students it is most encouraging to find that 239 members have already contributed \$1350.59. The 239 members constitutes less than 10 per cent of our total active membership of 2500. (Editor's note: There are actually 25,000 Ex-Students from the University, but Mr. Hennes has reference to those who have answered our call and sent in their correct address). This is an excellent indication of the loyalty and co-operation of the Ex-Students Association of the University of Houston.

Our Homecoming Game on November 6 will undoubtedly see the presentation of the "Ex-Students Station Wagon" to the Athletic Department with all the trimmings and fanfare which usually accompanies events of this character.

It is my belief that an additional 10% of our active Ex-Student body will more than provide the money necessary to make this presentation a reality and our Homecoming the finest in the history of the University of Houston. I delayed sending in my own small contribution—it took the second notice to wake me!

No doubt many of the Ex-Students are concerned with this question, "How much shall I contribute?" Now Tom, all I can say is this, let them dig into their pockets and whatever they come up with let them send it in. I am sure all the Ex-Students want to contribute a bolt or three . . . if not more!

I know with continued loyal co-operation the Association will be able to show those who have contributed so much to the University that the Ex-Students can take care of a few of the little things with their own pennies and dollars.

With every good wish for your continued success in your presidency of the Ex-Students Association, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Bernard R. Hennes,
Class of '47.

must and will come, to accommodate students from out-of-town and perhaps to provide apartments for married students as well as rooms for single students. There are the fine arts, music, journalism, the school of business, additional junior college and engineering needs,—a stadium (see lead editorial), and others.

We have the students—and prospects of many more to come. We have one of the finest board of regents in the country, headed by perhaps the most outstanding educational philanthropist in the country, H. R. Cullen. We have a faculty of which ex-students and students can be justly proud, who are individually attaining high reputations and standing in their various fields or already recognized widely for their achievements. And we have a growing and enthusiastic ex-students association which will become an ever-increasing asset to the university.

Yes, a trip to the campus now will be rewarded and enlightening. But, for amazement, schedule a trip back five years or ten years from now. That will be an experience no ex-student can afford to miss.

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Potential U. of H. Graduate Looks Ahead To Reminisce Over Happy College Days

By DAVID ENGEL

TIME: 1990, A.D.: I leaned over my cot in the Home for the Aged and Starving. This new denizen of the poorhouse lay quietly on his sack. He rose and reached a hand under his pillow. As he withdrew his arm I saw a familiar folder.

"You aren't a—"

"Yep, graduated with honors in 1948. I see you also have had a tough time."

"That's true," I answered, "but I also have been a big wheel in my time."

"When?" my companion in distress inquired.

"Once I was assistant to the head of the Congress Avenue Mission for the Needy and another time I graded papers in my senior year."

"Ha," he sneered. "Look!" he dipped into his snuff can and pulled out a long string of keys, reciting their significance in order.

"Here's my Red Masque key, Houstonian key, Cougar key, Varsity H key, I don't know what I got this one for, Pre-Med key, Prelaw key, Phi Theta Kappa—it took brains to get that—APO key—I got that for waiting on people in the Fiesta, Frontier Fiesta key," he paused for breath,

"Oh and I have some more in my suitcase."

"What caused your downfall?"

"I was elected to office in my senior year and decided that I should enter politics. I did all right for ten years but then I was investigated by the FBI, Tom Menefee, Roger Jeffery, the House of Un-American Activities committee, and Dr. Kemmerer."

"What happened? Were you selling horse meat, trading with the commies, forgetting to contribute to the Exes fund drive, or eating little children?"

"It was in East Texas when I was running for senator," he sighed, "the band was all tuned up and a-playin' hillbilly music I was kissing babies indiscriminate of age or beauty. My campaign manager was collecting pledge cards, and then I made my speech."

"Yes," I encouraged.

"I had them all worked up

Vassar Miller's Poem Receives Top Honors

Vassar Miller, a former University graduate student, received top honors in the recent Atlantic college poem contest, Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh, instructor of English, announced.

Miss Miller's poems, titled "God-speed to Ignorant Revelers" and "The Hidden Holiness," were praised by the critics as being very skillfully contrived, and sharply organized.

The Atlantic college contest is sponsored annually by the Atlantic Monthly magazine. This year, 549 poems, representing 125 colleges, were judged.

ready to vote for me, but then I referred to my dear old University of Houston."

"I had forgotten that I was in Huntsville—home of Sam Houston State Teachers college."

I nodded sympathetically.

"The word got around, and all those University of Texas guys also voted for my opponent, plus their relatives, and there I was out of a graft—pardon—I mean job."

"But I got back into the state politics. I started digging ditches for the highway department. One day I found out that my opponent was coming down the road so I dug a hole in the road. Not a big hole—just one of those like in Houston streets."

"Oh, an elephant trap!"

"He was killed and I was sent to Huntsville where even the warden played football. Every time my parole came up I was convicted of something. I finally got out last year."

"What did you do then?"

"I went back to the University of Houston for a few more keys, but flunked out of government."

"What happened?" Professor Halden had such a large class that they held it in Buff stadium. I listened to a fellow in right field for half the semester before I found out that Professor Halden was in the pitcher's box."

OFF THE BEAM

By JACK VALENTI

The exquisitely wrought prose which follows concerns itself with the doings of our good brothers and sistern who are trying to wrestle a buck of two from Houston citizenry, and whose names appear on the U. of H. exes roll . . .

F'instance, Norman Atkinson and Joe Samuels are peddling platters, both in cheerful little estabs . . . Norman's is the Cleft Record Shop 'cross from the Esperson Building on Travis and Joe is nesting at the "Sam Sounds Record Shop" (aw cut it out, Joe) on Almeda . . . if you need a waxing, give them a call . . .

Mr. Continental Can, Charlie Cunningham is a parent . . . with the help of his wife, Kathryn Stansbury Cunningham, he has a young daughter, born August 3rd . . . while we're on the subject, and it may thread its way throughout this collection of pixey phrases, Dick Jones and Berry Jo Jones, racked up their second child, a boy-baby who is called, surprisingly enough, Dick, Jr. . . . Also give credit to Jack Toussant and wife for helping increase the population. Theirs is Steven Rene, a 7 pound boy, born July 29.

J. W. Albritten is now working for Tennessee Gas Transmission Company in the Plant Accounting Department as J. W. will testify . . . this little firm has about the lushest bunch of dolls in their employ as you'll find in a day's hard looking . . . M. O. Turner has been transferred to the Corpus office of Stan-

olind Oil as a geological scout . . . fascinatin' boys, these scouts . . . Don Hall, Jr. is bank clerking at the first National for the past year and reports the vaults are bulging . . . a happy graduating pair were the Lutz's . . . Bill and Effie Jean . . . Bill was the dashing baseballer of Cougar fame . . . Lynn Barber, who has been appointed to the Social Science Dep't. of Schreiner Institute, offers a dazzling suggestion . . . build a gigantic Student Union building, he sez . . . okay, boys, start that printing press a-going and let's have \$100 this time . . .

Rabbi and Mrs. Emmet A. Frank are spending the summer in Alpena, Michigan where he is ministering to the Congregation Beth El . . . but

he reports he's still a Texan . . .

Bob Borup is stirring test-tubes at Dow Chemical . . . any ground tremors near Freeport at Dow's Central Lab are thereby traceable . . .

Soothing the brows on those miserable Navy guys at Tomah, Wisconsin is Nurse Ellie M. Murphy . . . what's the latest with U. of H. beauty Norma Jean Schecke Suhr . . . what a doll . . . didya know that Don S. Lewis hasn't missed a Cougar basketball or football game in two years . . . hmmm, I thot you would cringe when I said something like that . . .

Oooooops, what did I tell you, here I go again . . . Mr. & Mrs. S. J. Baxter, Jr. are the proud parents of a baby "datter" . . . entitled Linda Elaine . . . Mrs. B. was the former Ruth Elaine Thigpen . . .

L. B. "Heels Beals" Turman is roalroading for the S.P. . . . Frank Groves, who, in his nostalgic youth was caressingly called Van Johnson, is now clumping about the city trying to palm off cash registers of indeterminable ancestry . . .

Bill Roberts, once a rattling good editor of The COUGAR is now whacking out a colyum for the Press, masted "The Town Crier" . . . lots of U. of H. exes get their name in print as a consequence . . . and while we're smearing our hands with printer's ink, give a reading to Moselle Jacobs who's nudging the best of the City's best reporters for top spot . . . she lets the Chronicle have her syntax . . . Vaso Safos has turned nomad . . . he's been touring Hot Springs, Ark. and Denver, Colo. and I'm aware they're pretty far apart . . . he vacationed in H.S. and was a delegate to the Ahepa convention (nat'l Greek organization) in Denver . . . Georgia Creighton has loaned her services to Humble Oil and "Buster" Barlow is instilling new ideas in his father's machinery company . . .

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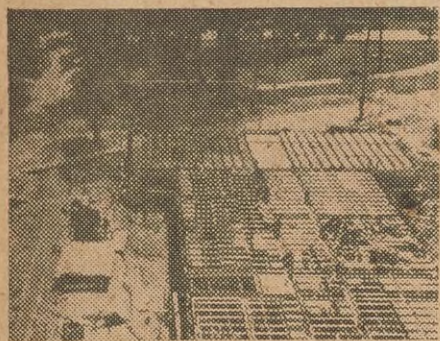
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Bird's Eye View of New Cullen Building



COUGAR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS Tom Clark and Foster Wick went up 120 feet to the top of one of the construction towers to get the pictures above. Rapid progress on the new administration building is shown at the left. Taken at 90 feet, approximate height of the



future Ezekiel Cullen tower, the picture in the center is a typical view that will be seen after con-



struction is completed. On the right, Wick got a shot of Clark while both were shakily perched aloft.

Building Booms on U. of H. Campus Cullen Building Progressing Rapidly

By REAGAN HUFFMAN

Construction on the University campus has been progressing rapidly during this summer term.

Walls and floor slab for the west wing of the Ezekiel Cullen building have been completed this week, according to A. G. Gardener, superintendent of the job.

To prevent seepage and to give the grounds better drainage, dirt excavated from the new storm sewer has been dumped around the Recreation building.

The ground between the sidewalk and the Recreation building will be built up a foot higher and will slope toward the sidewalk, said Steve Sakach, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Shell which was hauled to the campus earlier this week has been spread out forming a new drive to the tennis courts. This shell will also form a parking lot for persons who play tennis.

The drive extends from Wheeler to a point directly in front of the wooden Physical Education building.

Piles of shell have also been put between the entrance of the gym and the athletic field. This shell, when spread out, will form a walk from the entrance of the recently completed dressing rooms to the Athletic field.

Notable to University students is the new storm sewer now under construction at Calhoun Road and Wheeler which will give complete drainage to the campus.

A new Pharmacy laboratory in the Science building should be completed by the time the fall term begins, said C. F. McElhinney, business manager of the University.

On the opposite end of the campus, office space for ROTC headquarters, and for the director of the Engineering laboratory, is now in use in the west side of the Engineering Laboratory building.

Engineering laboratory students

and faculty alike have been working industriously to try to give the University one of the best Engineering laboratories in this part of the country.

Their goal is still a far distant thing, but the spirit with which they are tackling this mammoth job of installing machinery and equipment is a credit to the University.

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VENEZUELAN GRAD—

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Ex-students will remember Jose as president of the Co-ed club which sponsored the Homecoming dance last year. The dance was the largest in the history of the University.

Besides being past-president of the Co-ed club, Matos was vice-president of the Frontiersmen, Spanish club assemblyman, and assistant-chairman of the 1948 Frontier Fiesta. Matos has accomplished much and contributed much, since he arrived here two and a half years ago.

Having spent two years working for the Venezuelan government in Mexico City before coming to the University, this will be the first time Matos has been home in nearly five years.

Sailing from New York at the end of September, he will be returning to a country bigger than Texas and New Mexico added together; a country two-third unexplored and with a population of only 4,000,000 people.

Returning to his father, brother, and sister, and to the family import-export business.

Extremely grateful to his many friends among the students and faculty here at the University, Matos hopes to come back, after a few years business experience, to study for his master's degree.

A driving personality, Matos completed the four-year business administration course in two and a half years.

With students like Matos attending American universities, Pan-American relations must eventually reach a point of complete understanding. To the anonymous person who sponsored Matos' scholarship, the University and the country owe their appreciation.

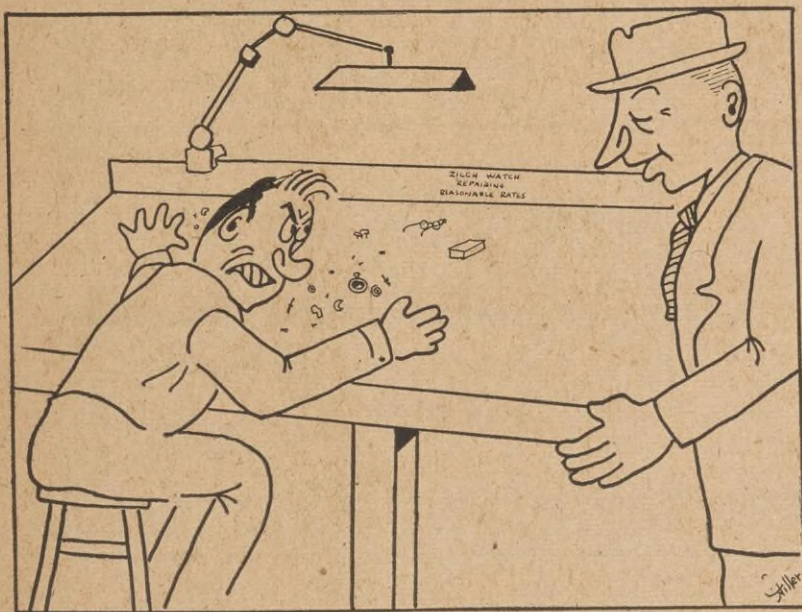
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STUDENT GOV'T—

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dent projects as well as to bring each Ex-Student in closer contact with the school activities.

This new plan of operation resulted when the student government charter was ratified by a popular vote of the students last spring.



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Many Engagements Announced For Exes This Month

By MARGARET KRUEGER

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NORMA JEAN RECHIF BECOMES BRIDE

Miss Norma Jean Rechif, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rechif became the bride of Clarence E. Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Patton of Moses Lake, Oregon, June 30 in a morning ceremony at the Central Park Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Patton graduated from the University in 1948 with a bachelor of science degree in English. She was a member of Beta Chi Sorority. Mr. Patton will attend the University in the fall.

JOYCE BAUMEL ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumel of La Marque have announced the engagement of their daughter Joyce, to Albert Haardt of League City. The wedding will take place in October.

PARTIES FETE 1947 GRAD

Miss Jeanne Andre, a 1947 graduate, who is engaged to Thomas Cox

of Dallas has been feted with a round of pre-nuptial parties in Houston and Dallas. In Dallas she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Cox.

At the University she was a member of Kappa Sigma Nu sorority.

PAT PURVIS TO WED

Miss Pat Purvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Purvis, is engaged to Warren Leslie Anderson, son of Mrs. J. E. Hayes and C. H. Anderson. The wedding will take place August 28.

GLORIA BRIENZA TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Simone S. Brienza have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Larry L. Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lambert. The wedding will take place September 1.

While at the University Miss Brienza was an active member of the music department, appearing in various operettas in important

roles. She was also prominent in student activities.

She was graduated from the University in 1946.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Miss Gladys Marie Musgrove is engaged to Sidney D. Leverett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Leverett. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Musgrove. The wedding will take place September 2.

Miss Musgrove graduated from the University in 1948 with a bachelor of fine arts degree in dramatics. She was secretary of the student council in 1948 and cheerleader in her senior year.

BETTY WARREN TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Warren announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Edward Milton Huggins III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Huggins II of Fulshear. The wedding is calendared for August 28.

KATHRYN LUCY BECOMES BRIDE

Miss Kathryn Lea Lucy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marius James Lucy, became the bride of James Glenn York, of Alvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. York, Thursday, July 15.

The evening ceremony was performed by Rev. P. W. Rirst at St. James Episcopal church.

Woodwardia ferns, white gladioli, beauty asters and cathedral tapers formed a background for the ceremony.

The bride's gown was in antique satin trimmed with Belgium Mechlin lace from her mother's wedding dress. It was styled with a fitted bodice, quarter-length semi-leg-o' mutton sleeves, and a draped lace overskirt. A seed pearl tiara held her antique illusion veil. She carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. William C. Lothrop, and a cascade of cattail orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Ann Lucy, her sister, and Mrs. Marius James Lucy, Jr., were honor attendants. They were gownned in canary yellow organza over taffeta stayled with fitted shirt-waist, tucked yoke bodice, baby collars and circular skirts. Miss Lucy carried dark purple and Mrs. Lucy Jr. light lavender asters. Similarly gownned were the bridesmaids, Miss Beverly Shaner, Miss Mary Chiodo and Mrs. R. F. Jones Jr.

John McElveen was best man and groomsmen included Homer Gene Moore, Brady Law, Charles Brightwell, all of Alvin and William Lothrop Lucy, Mr. Lucy, Jr. of San Marcos, Laymon Hunt and Joe Dudley Jephson ushered.

Assisting at the reception that followed the wedding were Mrs. William Lothrop, Mrs. James Lothrop, Mrs. Frank Lothrop, Mrs. John Lothrop, Miss Greta Lothrop, all of Dickinson; Mrs. J. A. Spann, Mrs. William Buchan, Mrs. Charles Eiffert of Los Angeles, Mrs. Rosalie Feaux, Mrs. Ryburn Shaner and Mrs. R. L. Phillips.

The bride chose a powder blue gabardine suit with grey suede accessories and an orchid corsage for her wedding trip. The couple are making their home in Alvin.

The bride graduated from the University in 1946 where she was a member of Pi Delta sorority. The groom is attending the University at present.

BEAUTY WEDS

Miss Margaret Mary Leger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Leger, became the bride of John Lovejoy Arnold, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alphonse A. Arnold. The double ring ceremony was solemnized at high noon in St. Anne's Catholic church, Saturday, August 7.

Tall candelabra with lighted

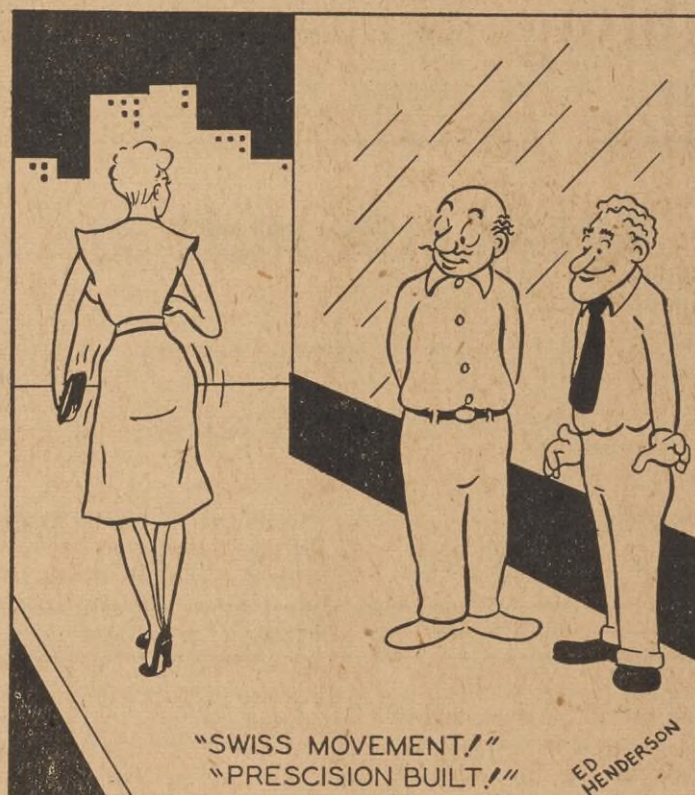
tapers illumined the altar where the Rev. L. J. Lacy read the service. Southern simlax and palms formed a background and the altar was adorned with arrangements of white gladioli, asters and carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown of antique white satin fashioned with an elongated bodice, deep square neckline, calla sleeves, and gathered skirt which extended into a cathedral train. The neckline was edged with a wide collar of rose-point lace embroidered with seed in wild rose design. The similarly embroidered satin bandeau crown held

her French illusion veil. She carried a shower of white orchids, stephanotis, and valley lilies. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, the groom's gift.

The bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Ann Leger, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Helen Story, and Miss Tamia Ehert Lehman. They wore regency model gowns of heavenly blue brocade satin styled with sweetheart necklines, three-quarter length sleeves, and bustles. They wore maline flowered headdresses and carried fuchsia glamelias.

Alphonse A. Arnold Jr. was his (Continued on Page 7)



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Six Ex-Students Train At Ellington Field In Reserve Program

Six ex-students of the University of Houston were stationed at Ellington Air Force Base recently, Colonel B. T. Starkey, Commanding Officer, revealed. The men were stationed for a two week period as part of their air force reserve training.

The enlisted men were T/Sgt. Ernest F. Barksdale of the Aircraft Maintenance Section; Pfc. Donald N. Davis, a clerk; T/Sgt. Vernon N. Hellesvig, Clerk; T/Sgt. James H. Suits, Technical Supply man; and Sgt. Normal N. Thompson, Clerk.

Captain Frank A. Black, Reserve Officer, was also on a two week period of active duty.

Sgt. Suits and Capt. Black attended the University in 1938; the others were students there last year.

R.O.T.C. Quartermaster Corps Cadets To Number Over 300 Says Col. Zwicker

By ELMER BERTELSEN

When classes begin at the University of Houston in September, more than 300 cadets of the quartermaster branch of the R.O.T.C. will display new uniforms on the campus.

Activated July 1, the unit's board of officers has been interviewing students for the corps. Col. Michael Zwicker, who heads the program, estimates a good turnout for the corps.

"Business and engineering students will fit into the R.O.T.C. program better than any others," Lt. Col. Steve Cocheu, second in command, said. "But we welcome applications from other students. The best qualified men will make up the corps."

Exes' president Tom Menefee

said he hoped that the cadets will be available for the Homecoming celebration November.

"This R.O.T.C. unit will add lots of color to our annual celebration," Menefee said. "The Exes should be proud of this addition to the campus picture."

Besides their administrative duties, officers of the unit will teach courses in military science. In addition to Colonels Zwicker and Cocheu, the staff consists of Major Richard Nispel, Capt. Ellsworth T. MacIntyre, First Sergeant James E. Freeman, and Master Sergeant H. Schauer. Ivan C. R. Stone, government instructor in the University, will be in charge of supply and property.

Jim Palmer Vacations In New York City

Flying to New York City today, Jim Palmer, ex-student, board member, and University journalism instructor, will attend the city's best musicals and plays as critic for the Houston Press during his three weeks vacation there.

Mr. Palmer is carrying his wire recorder and hopes to record interviews of visits to the New York Times and World Telegram for his journalism classes.

A study of the operation of the United Nations and a trip to Boston to hear the Boston Symphony are being planned by Mr. Palmer.

Tentatively, Mr. Palmer plans to return to Houston August 28 by plane.

The Cougar Competes With Major Papers

Armed with several copies of Cougar, two student reporters proved last Friday that the university student publication can hold its own on the downtown newsstand.

News man Charlie Bondi, whose newsstand is in front of the hotel, agreed to place a few of Cougars on sale at his stand for afternoon's trial. Several newsstand operators also agreed to give The Cougar a trial.

After whiling away several hours on root beer and hot dogs, the students drove back to town to check on the progress of their promotion.

The results were astounding. Bondi had sold one!

"A man walked up to the stand and asked for a Chronicle," Bondi related, "then the man saw The Cougars and quickly grabbed one. He gave a nickel for one of the papers."

After hearing the good news, two journalists gave their respective papers a 40 per cent cut on the price to Mr. Bondi and made the rest of the other newsstands.

A total of five of The Cougars were sold Friday afternoon.

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University Is Now "Dream Come True," Says Rutgers' New Activities Director

"It's just like a dream come true," said H. Edwin Stockwell, former engineering student and instructor in the University. "I was on the first building fund raising committee back in 1937, when we attended night classes at San Jacinto high school. Just as I say, to see the University now—it's just like a dream come true."

Visiting friends and relatives in Houston, Ed Stockwell dropped in on the University for a visit with old friends Wednesday before leaving for Rutgers university where he will take over his new job as director of student activities. He has been attending Columbia university working on his doctors degree.

After viewing the construction going on the campus he said, "This really shows the dynamic spirit of the University."

"This University is well known all over the United States," he said. "Students from this college have little or no trouble in transferring credit to larger or better known schools. Students who do transfer from here to other schools for one reason or another, nearly always make outstanding grades."

While attending the University, Stockwell was president of the Society of Engineers, was selected for Who's Who, and was an officer in the Student Council. For a period of three months, he was president of the Student Council.

"University of Houston alumni and teachers can be found everywhere," he said. "For instance, Dr. James Manfredi who taught Spanish here is chairman of Romance languages at Rutgers. He will be on my student activities faculty committee. I consider myself lucky to be on a college staff with an old University acquaintance."

Stockwell left for New Jersey this week. He will take over his duties as student activities director July 1.

New Course For Air Hostesses Scheduled To Begin at U. of H.

Future air stewardesses will begin training at the University this fall. A two-year course, sponsored jointly by the School of Business Administration and the School of Arts and Sciences, will train candidates in the art of making passengers feel at ease in the air.

SOCIETY

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brother's best man and the groomsmen were Gilbert Harrington Arnold, another brother, Richard Allison Walker and Thomas Joseph Leger, the bride's brother.

Richard Randolph Arnold, the groom's younger brother, and Hugh Welch were acolytes.

Assisting at the small reception held for relatives, out of town guests and close friends at the Warwick hotel were Miss Betty Grace Chatham and Miss Louise LeGros.

For travel Mrs. Arnold chose an original model champagne wool suit with matching accessories.

The bride attended Texas State College and the University. She was a beauty in the 1947 Houstonian and a member of Pi Delta sorority. The groom graduated from St. Thomas college and is now attending the University.

United Air Hostess Visits Campus

Kathryn Hoesch, former University of Houston student, returned to the campus this month for a visit. She is on leave from her position as hostess for United Air Lines.

Kathryn attended the University in 1945-'46, majoring in psychology and music. She was a member of the Entertainment club both years as a rope-twirler.

In July, 1947, she joined United Air Lines and was sent to Cheyenne, Wyo., for training. While there she took part in the annual Frontier Days ceremonies.

As for her career, Kathryn says, "I'd rather ride in a plane than in a car. It's the best job a young woman could have and I highly recommend it. It's a good career job—and also a good place to find a husband."

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Morton Wins State TAAF Net Title

By B. J. SMITH

Jason Morton has added another rung to his ladder of tennis titles.

The University netman won the men's singles division of the Texas amateur athletic federation tennis tournament in Dallas last week.

Morton defeated Frank Arrington of Austin 6-1, 6-2, 6-0 for the victory.

The fast moving netter was High School state champ and was runner-

up in the LSC tennis tournament in singles.

Morton won the men's singles in the first Houston open tournament and city tournament the early part of this summer.

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Funeral For Ex-Student

Funeral services for 2nd Lt. J. Rees, former University student, were held early this month at the Cooper funeral home. Lieutenant Rees was killed in action in Spain on February 14, 1944. He attended the University for one year after graduating from Austin high school.

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Four Building Projects Mark Big Athletic Expansion Program

In line with its rapidly expanding building program, the University athletic department now has four projects under construction.

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Next spring, for the first time in its history, the Cougars will be able to boast their own baseball field. Under construction in an east corner of the campus, the diamond will be complete with bleachers forming adequate seating space for Cougar fans.

A three-hole golf course and three touch football fields are also being constructed on the campus.

A putting green and driving range are being put up in conjunction with the golf course. Holes on the courses range from 90 to 130 yards.

The University's football practice field and touch football grounds have all been re-sodded and final

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