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BOARD APPLIES FOR NYA GRANT FOR NEW CAMPUS

Landscaping Program Expense Shared By Sponsors

Application to the NYA is being made by the Houston school board to take over the landscaping of the University campus and for which \$13,550 will be put up as the sponsors share of the project. NYA work is scheduled to begin February 1, according to Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, vice president of the University of Houston.

According to the plans a 300 foot cement drive will be built and 600 feet of sidewalk will be laid. New water lines and a drainage ditch will be dug. Underbrush will be cleared on 25 acres of the campus grounds.

The building plans for the \$4700 auditorium being built at San Jacinto High School, as part of the \$233,025 addition to the school, were finally approved, at a special meeting held by seven members of the Houston school board Monday.

Considerable controversy was involved over the extra cost brought about by the revised plans, and also over the fact that Contractor Wohlfield had commenced working according to the changed plans without the approval of the school board. After a three hour discussion, the board came to an agreement, inasmuch as Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer had approved the plans. The architects and engineers stated that a more suitable auditorium could be built with the revised plans, which would be much to the educational advantage of the entire school.

Cast for "Tune-In" Chosen By Director Of University Club

The University Singers of the University of Houston are trying out for parts in the operetta "Tune In" by Bradley-Wilson which they will present the early part of this spring. Regular rehearsals will be every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-7 o'clock in the music room. The operetta will be under the direction of Mrs. Chas. C. Perry.

Sunday, January 17 there will be a rehearsal of the newly organized male chorus at 2:30 in the music room. Rehearsal of the operetta will also take place at this time.

The group is planning a social to be given in February. The program will be carried out in Valentine colors and themes. Music will be of the romantic, Valentine type.

H. J. Holt To Speak To University Guild At Saturday Meeting

The first meeting of the University Guild will be held Saturday January 23 at the Plaza Hotel. Mr. Howard J. Holt will be the guest speaker of the meeting.

Each member of the organization will recite their favorite quotation. This promises to be a very unusual type of program.

Any person interested in becoming a member of the University Guild is instructed to see Miriam Smith, president of the group.

Dupre Releases Official Schedule For Term Exams

The official University examinations schedule was released by Dean N. K. Dupre to the student body this week.

Students who are absent from these examinations on account of illness will be accorded the privilege of taking the examinations missed, two weeks later, at the convenience of the instructor, provided written application is made at the office not later than February 8. The application must be accompanied by a special fee of one dollar per examination. Permission to take the examinations must be secured from the office after payment of the fee.

Students absent because of excusable reasons other than illness may have the same privilege with payment of the same fee of one dollar per examination. Only one hour examinations are to be held.

All regular Saturday morning classes will be given the examination Saturday, January 23.

Monday January 25, all 5-6 and 8:30-9:30, Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes, will take the final examination.

On Tuesday, January 26, 5:30-7 and 8:45-10:15, Tuesday and Thursday.

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Book Store Adds Stock To Supply Student Demands

University of Houston's book store, according to Mr. L. A. House, supervisor in charge, is now fully equipped to supply the student body with all the necessities requisite to the school's curricula.

All old books, which will not be outmoded by curricula discrepancies will be purchased by the exchange department for half the original price.

For sale in the store now are large 36x12 size University pennants at one dollar and fifty cents each. Heavy combination locks are selling at sixty five cents each. Extra heavy manila covers, carrying up to 200 sheets may be purchased at the store at 10 cents each and plain manila covers at five cents for two.

Assistant Registrar Prophesies Increase In Next Enrollment

Announcement was made by Mrs. Pearl McMullen, assistant registrar, that transcripts have begun to come in for students expecting to enroll in the University of Houston for the spring term. Registration for the next semester will begin Monday, February 1 and this early influx indicates that the number of students entering at mid-term will be unusually large.

Most of the transcripts received are for students that are not native Houstonians but who will come in groups from small towns within a radius of 40 miles to attend evening classes.

Up to this date there has been no indication of any students, now in attendance at the University, to transfer to another school. The large number of newly enrolled students will probably represent a substantial net increase in attendance.

DEBATE TEAM



DON K. MILLER



WILBUR STEIN

MILLER AND STEIN DEBATE IN ANNUAL BAYLOR TOURNEY

Don K. Miller and Wilbur S. Stein, representing the University of Houston, departed for Waco yesterday where they will participate in Baylor's annual invitation forensic tournament January 15-16.

Both juniors, Miller and Stein will be pitted against a majority of the most eloquent university and college speakers in the Southwest from a number of major colleges.

The tournament will be culminated by a banquet at Hotel Ralieggh. Stein is scheduled to present an after dinner oration at the affair.

The two day parley is being superintended by Mr. Glenn R. Capp, Baylor University debate instructor.

1935 marked the initial year that the University of Houston was entered in Baylor's annual speaking tourney.

In addition competitive debating, Stein will compete in the oratory and after dinner speaking contests.

Before their departure Harvey W. Harris, Houston University debate instructor stated: "We are happy for our boys to match talents with students of other schools, and think they have great possibilities, are hard workers, and sincerely hope we win."

During their stay in Waco, Stein and Miller will be at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Music Study Club Presents Program For College Friday

Bernard Green, program chairman of the Music Study Club, presented a program to the General College Friday at the regular auditorium period.

The program opened with the singing of the school song, "Houston U," by a group of students under the direction of Edith Stafford. The remainder of the program consisted of a 'Vox Pop' conducted by Mr. Green. People participating in this event were Harry Montgomery, Jane Davis Edvige Tureaud, other members of the program committee, and Dr. C. F. Hiller. Ira Clarkson was also a participant of this part of the program.

In answer to the request of the members of the club, the president, Harry Johnston, directed the entertainment committee to meet and plan some social function in the near future. Jane Davis also gave a report of the Christmas baskets that were presented to poor families before school was dismissed for the holidays.

In Sympathy

University of Houston wishes to extend its sympathy to Mrs. N. K. Dupre in the bereavement of her father, Mr. S. Smith.

Reel Film Shown Petroleum Classes At Tenth Meeting

At the tenth meeting of the petroleum classes of the University of Houston at the Taylor Auditorium Thursday night, a four reel film was shown to illustrate the subject, "Refining the Crude."

The film showed how a modern oil refinery is an intricate manufacturing plant where crude petroleum is made into hundreds of products. Many of these products have become indispensable in everyday life. It told of the works of the 400 refineries that are situated at advantageous points throughout the United States.

The crude petroleum from the time it is obtained from the wells, brought to the refinery by tank cars or other methods, through different operations until it reaches the cracking process and so on until it is a finished product and is shipped to the consumer, was discussed.

W. P. Svec, assistant manager of the Gas and Chemical division of the Shell Petroleum Corporation was present to answer any questions put before him concerning the motion picture. The presentation of the film was made possible through the co-operation of the Shell Petroleum Corporation.

L. S. Bishkin, professor in the University of Houston gave a talk on "Distillation Cracking."

FRANK HEADS SQUARE DANCE ARRANGEMENTS

Quaint Affair Dated For 9:30 Tonight In Girl's Gym

Mary Joyce Frank will lead her Houstonian colleagues in a quaint dance routine, which will lend a rural note to the square dance tonight starting at 9:30 in the girls gym. Those tripping the light fantastic are Betty Martin, Thelma Corning, Betty Stevens, Mary Lewis and Maurine Durst.

Other numbers contributing to the floor show will be a reading, concerning the adventures of a country boy at his first football game in Chicago, by Ted O'Leary, a piano solo by Freida Smith. Ira Clarkson will serve as master of ceremonies.

Bar X cowboys of KPRC will play popular and square dance music. Guests, not knowing how to square dance, will be taught by a competent leader.

Cake and coffee will be sold by sponsors of the club. Those serving on the food committee are: Elizabeth Alexander, Betty Ruth Stevens and Sadie Williford.

Decorations committee, Freida Smith, Winnie Allen, and Sadie Williford. Doorkeepers will be Mary Carolyn Sanders, Marguerite Brown, and Mary Glenn Franklin.

Admission tickets will be twenty-five cents, couple or stag.

Seniors Plan Picnic At MacGregor Park Saturday Evening

The University seniors will sponsor a weiner roast at MacGregor Park Saturday at 6 p. m.

The entertainment is limited to seniors and their guests. A nominal fee of 25 cents per person will be charged to defray expenses.

After the feast a unique surprise is scheduled by the entertainment committee.

Algerine Allen is chairman of the social committee. Miriam Smith is in charge of invitations and Gus Japhet will make arrangements for transportation.

All students attending the weiner roast will assemble at the University office and ride to the park together.

NOTICE

All books must be in by Friday January 22 in order that library fees may be returned to the students before registration. All fines will be deducted from these fees.

"Students wishing to receive credit for their first term's work, should see me before examinations and make suitable arrangements concerning their tuition," says Dr. C. F. Hiller, bursar. "Credit cannot be given for a course unless tuition payments are met."

University of Houston Society of Engineers will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 205 to plan for the annual engineering dance. All members are urged to be present.

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INAUGURAL PARADE

When the bugles blow and the bands strike up their marching songs at the beginning of the Inaugural Parade January 20, the college youth of the land will be represented in all of the pomp and pageantry of the occasion. Uncle Sam's own colleges, the Military Academy at West Point and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, will have brightly uniformed young men in the procession.

In other years, bearded veterans of long past wars shared the parade honors with gay young cadets from many corps, but this year with the Inauguration taking place on January 20 instead of March 4, the old order has changed in many ways. From the time George Washington took the oath as Chief Executive of the infant United States of America up to this year, March 4 has been the date when the President was sworn in, but the 21st Amendment has changed the date of the President's term of office and the mid-winter weather is changing the traditional Inaugural Parade.

Instead of the long parade of other years which took hours to pass by the Capitol, this year there will be a comparatively short procession with soldiers and sailors from nearby army posts and naval stations making up the bulk of the marchers. The theory is that January weather will not permit marchers to brave the elements as they did when the ceremonies were held on March 4. But the cadets from West Point and the midshipmen from Annapolis will march with the soldiers and sailors from Uncle Sam's regular army and navy.

The color and enthusiasm of Inauguration day will contrast sharply with the drab preparations that are now made for that gala quadrennial event. The streets where cheering thousands will applaud the Inaugural procession are now cluttered with planks and boards and scaffolds. Pedestrians warily walk in the streets, forced from the sidewalks where carpenters are constructing the grandstands. These stands on January 20 will be filled with shouting throngs, but now with the cold rains of the new year beating down on the Capitol, the gaunt frame work of the grandstands stretches out like a giant skeleton along the tree lined streets.

GIVE IT A TRIAL

Aware of the difference between the type of work expected on high school and college final examinations, major colleges and universities have adopted the practice of setting aside one week out of every semester for exams, EXCLUSIVELY.

This step has proven itself practical—its advantages can be readily seen. For, in addition to making possible last minute review, it certainly gives a student a chance to rest, to take his exam feeling fresh—rather than mentally fatigued. While though in most instances, instructors spend part of the class time in pointing out "high points to study," they make extra assignments, also.

If the University of Houston could see fit to give this idea a trial, surely they would adopt it as a rule, as other schools have done.

In Europe, where radio broadcasting is government monopolized and not commercialized as on the American network, the listeners are not constantly reminded to get a lift, watch the Fords go by, and take the pause that refreshes. There commercials sound like this: "At 5:04 p. m. today, according to the latest official government release we had exactly 5,000 army tanks, 7,000 army mules, and 83 light cruisers. Tune in again at 7 p. m. for the latest figures."

Colleen Moore, ex-cinema idol of millions is exhibiting her \$435,000 doll palace in Houston. That is a tremendous sum to spend on a doll without a powderpuff.

Yankee Stadium has relinquished its title as the largest baseball park in the world. There is a larger one that spans this country from coast to coast. Strike one happened in San Francisco, strike two at Port Houston, and strike three in New York.

They call it the all-American team but only a linguist can smash apart the mass of syllables in that line.



After we presume, extensive study the DePaula has traced down the originators of our modern witticisms: Adam: "It's a great life if you don't weaken."

Plutarch: "I'm sorry that I have no more lives to give to my country."

Sampson: "I'm strong for you, kid."

Jonah: "You can't keep a good man down."

Cleopatra: "You're an easy Mark Anthony."

David: "The bigger they are the harder they fall."

Helen of Troy: "So this is Paris."

Columbus: "I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way."

Nero: "Keep the home fires burning."

Soloman: "I love the ladies."

Noah: "It floats."

Methusalah: "The first hundred years are the hardest."

Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh: "Keep your shirt on."

Some Pet—

Thoughtful friend: "My good man, why don't you take the street car home?"

Illustrated One: "Sh' no ushe. Wife wouldn't let me keep it in the houshe."

Some of the students at Northwestern University have unusual names that tend to be alcoholic.

There are a couple of Beers, a Booz, a Beerman, a Brewer, a Bender, and a Bock—not to mention six Steins. Some of the non-alcoholic names are: Pond, Pool, Brook, Lake, and Rainwater.

My love have flew
Him done me dirt
I did not knew
Him were a flirt.
To they in love
Let I forbid
Lest they be doed
Like I was did.

Some of the students at the Louisiana State University get the air for \$5 an hour. They are members of the aviation class who fly a community plane, a Fairchild three-place cabin type equipped with the latest safety devices.

The only father who doesn't like to see his children playing on the floor is a man who has just had the floor painted.

About the only person who has any use for the man with cold feet is a hot water bottle manufacturer.

Women! Women!

I'm through with all women, they're fickle, untrue,
They make you, then break you and laugh when they're through.

They wreck and degrade you with motives base,
Then reward all your live with a slap in the face.

I'm done with all women, there's not one alive,
Who's worth all the misery that men must survive,

To win their black hearts where a flame seems to dwell,
That is fed by the men that are under their spell.

I'm through with all women, they cheat and they lie,
They prey on us males to the day that they die.

They tease us, torment us and drive us to sin
Say, who is the blonde that just now came in?

—Anonymous.

THROUGH STUDENT EYES

KIDNAP A nude body, saturated with blood, lies frozen in the snow. Its blue lips can never tell the horror of events that led to this — the end. Again the most horrible menace ever to shatter the quite of the American home gave proof of its cruelty by its treatment of 10-year-old Charles Matteson.

A twisted mind runs amuck leaving behind a trail of grief untold. Today a home has felt the crushing knowledge that one who made its walls echo with happy laughter has gone. All those plans for the 'little man' have been in vain. Born out of the sweetness of a mother's love, little Charles ends the life begun 10 year ago the victim of circumstances over which he had no control.

Oh God, for a punishment that would stop this mad killing of helpless children. No form of punishment known to man can give this killer what he deserves—not even the old drawing rack used by the Turks or the practice of Pancho Villi soaking human in honey then placing the body on an ant hill. The electric chair will be this killers end—just 13 steps—through the little green door—the chair—then puff all will

Where's Elmer

Not where you can reach him by merely adding Texas to his name, but Charlie and Gus and Fred. Charlie is in a town in Clay County, Gus is in Bureson, and Fred is in Tyler. It is interesting to note the strange names that have been given to the towns within the vast reaches of Texas.

They range from the Sublime in Lacava County to the ridiculous. For example, there is Mud in Travis County or Noodle in Jones and Nix in Lampasas County. We can go from Utopia in Travis down to Earth in Lamb County. There is a Mule-shoe, a Board House or a Red Barn and we are not lacking either in Nobility or Royalty. We have a King and a Queen City and Regency. Two Texas towns are Barnum and Bailey. Jim Wells County has both Alice and Ben Bolt.

After mentioning Caps and Climax, it seems fitting to call attention that there is a Coy City and a Dimple. We have a Birthright and a Nursery, a Baby's Head and Dad's Corner. It is always Friday in Trinity County, Halfway in Hale County, but it's Midway in Dawson, Madison, and Upshur. You can get the Odds in Limestone.

There is a Mickey but no mouse and a Fife, but no drum. Although we have no papers for our Picwick, we have our own Dickens. Hope and Necessity are forever with us. Thanks to the names of our towns, we are not without Merit, Grit, Pep, and Pluck. We have Energy, Ginger and Pride. Some are Pert and Petty, but others are Choice, Placid, and Thrifty, although two are Plum, Loco.

For attraction there is a Magnet in Texas. We have a Big Spring, Sweetwater and Cistern. It's a great State in spite of its Big Foot. We are never without Cash and a Dime Box. We have only Rains among our countries but we have a Sprinkle in the towns.

To our visitors we can offer Quail and Snipe, Okra and Rice, and Orange, a Peach or a Melon. Believe it or not, there is a Ripley.

You can go to three States, a flock of foreign countries and many big cities without leaving Texas. We have among our towns a Colorado, Ohio, and Nevada; China, Crete, Egypt, England, Ireland, Italy; Athens, Liverpool, London and many others. We have a Jehrico and a Wall for it too.

be over. God! what an easy way to end such a loathsome life.

"Suffer little children to come unto me, for such is the kingdom of heaven" these words spoken by Christ years ago should spur us onward to end now and for all time this rage of kidnapping and murder.
—Ellwood Brown.

WHO IS TO BLAME "Take the next chapter and work the ten problems at the end. We shall have a short quiz on it before we go on to the next chapter," said a University of Houston instructor. A check-up had revealed that the class was behind the schedule that it must maintain if it were to complete the course.

When courses are outlined, some august authority decides that a normal group should be able to complete a text book in one term. Perhaps some classes can finish this work; others may not be able to do so. What happens to this latter group? The instructor must "cover the material;" the class must "complete the course."

"Nothing has been taught until it has been learned." If this educator's maxim is true—do you doubt it?—, who is at fault? The constituted authority who outlines the course requirements? The instructor who goes over the subject matter with his eyes ever on the last page? Or the slightly slow class that can learn just as much physics as the faster class if it is given a bit more time?

Instructors realize—they must—that some courses are too long; but what can they do about it. And it is so much easier to say, "Well, we are behind, so we shall have to double upon our assignments. Take the next chapter." The teacher could go to the head of the department or to the committee in charge of making curricula and suggest that a certain course be changed or that more time be given it. But the teacher, needing his pay check, hesitates to question the powers that be. He solves his conscience with the generalization that "Oh, well, the high school teachers have not taught these pupils anything. The students will learn about as much going over the course by themselves as they would by having the course last twice as long. Anyway, who am I to lose my job over them?"

And so he merely goes on saying, "Take the next chapter, please, and if any of you need some help, you may call me at Wayside 12345678." Who is to blame?—H. Sypert.

Beau-Brummel Close Ups

During this cold snap and freeze everyone comes to school bundled up so that it is hard to recognize who it is. Here are some that I have inviegled from their numeous outer coverings to see what was underneath.

First we find Grace Schoelman in a maroon wool sport dress, that looks good on her and is also very warm. Also Mary Elizabeth Goodman wore a becoming purple wool dress. This dress had big bell sleeves which are very stylish this year. Frances Williams, one of our prettiest and most dignified students, wears a hand-somely styled green wool coat with a grey squirrel scarf. Constance Hume a very clever girl wears a gold wool dress trimmed in gold buttons.

Boys: You boys who have worn your hair parted in one certain way for years, why not follow the girls example and try parting it on another side or not parting it at all and see if your looks are not improved.

Campus Chatter

By Harry Johnston

Around and around: Harold Cunningham is chasing Josephine Fisher around, and Josephine seems to enjoy it . . . David F. Meyer. Okay, Mr. Meyer. Your'e welcome . . . And was Jimmy Martin's face red when he shot a collie dog, mistaking it for a coyote? . . . Guy Hamilton spent this week in the Methodist hospital, with influenza . . . Dot Hester, since she broke her "engagement" with Bert Crawford, is going the rounds once more with Rice Institute Jack Geldert . . . Add Nelda Eaves-Joe Morris romance: Your correspondent did a bit of deducting since both parties in this affair are graduating in June and asked Miss Eaves whether they would take that fatal plunge in the near future. Answer: "We've been going together four years and it hasn't meant anything." . . . Who is this guy Hugh that has Ruie Lawrence in a dither? This department hears that she's doing her derndest, and, just as an old friend, we wish you the best of luck Miss Lawrence . . . Prof. Hutchinson is rapidly becoming one of the most popular members of this school faculty . . . Since L. S. Mitchell is a dramatic director, and since we're taking a subject from him right now, we come through with a bit of a play which we hope will meet with his approval. L. S. M.: "Got a cigarette?" Any chump: "Sure," L. S. M.: "Gimmie a light." (Takes chump's cigarette, lights the one he borrows from the chump, then stomps the chump's cigarette.) But then that's Mitchell's own play. We can't claim credit for it . . . Add swell fellows: Ellwood Brown . . . This Evelyn Schroeder-Jimmy McDermott business is getting serious.

Well, the Houstonians gave it up. After postponing their "Goulash" dance four times during the course of two years, they finally decided to have a square dance instead .

According to Evelyn Autry, Evelyn Autry stayed out until twelve the other night—at a party. Dear me! Scandalous, that's what it is . . . Frank Zeto really should mingle with the University bunch. He could be a big hit if he wanted to. That's what the girls tell me . . . Coincidence: Dorothy Richardson, Waccile Wiser, and Margery Schumann are the closest of friends and all go friends . . . My vote for the hardest worker still goes to Grace Dustin. When they give Grace something to do she does it . . . Add hit tune: "When You're Passing By" . . . If you want to perplex Mark Liverman don't laugh when he tells you

one of his jokes. When that happens, Mark thinks you're about ready for an examination by a psychiatrist . . . Wonder how the former Pat Hooper and her hubby are getting along? . . . I'm sorry, Ruth Hill? I just got my namés mixed. . . Wonder if Jimmy Waddle has had a date yet. Up until last year he had a clean slate . . . By the by, have you heard about Talley showing up at nine for an eight o'clock class? Was his face red?

With the convalescents: All three injured in the recent auto crash are doing great. Jewel Wright should be back in about a week. Louis Girard will have to be quiet for a few more weeks, of course. Brain concussions are nothing to laugh at. But he has been sitting up, and doing a little reading. The main difficulty with him now is keeping him in bed. Bucky McDaniel is still flat on her back, but only because what seems like two hundred pounds of plaster prevents her being in any other position. She feels—to use that trite expression—like a million dollars, and looks like a million. Of course, it will be some six weeks before she'll be out of that cement and she won't be back at school this year at all, but it's just a matter of time now when she'll be sitting up and getting around a little. I wish that time did fly, literally speaking!

Top this one: Robert Talley, globe trotter, professor, director, architect, is down with—of all things—mumps! My vote for the quietest person around these parts is William Bringhurst . . . They tell me there are three kinds of liars: A plain liar, a damn liar; and a statistician. Roger Jeffery is still making the most rash statements of any person I ever knew. For example: "I'll quit school at mid-term if we don't get that gym." Yeah? . . . How come Margaret Woods doesn't give the University boys a break? They're all waiting.

It is quite likely that an announcement will come forth in a near-future issue of The Cougar to the effect that the General College is going to throw another Valentine Dance at Camp Beaty this year. I hope so. Last year's was a big success, and I see no reason why this one shouldn't. If it is given, the date will probably be February 12.

Tid-Bits—

Even back in the days of the hoop skirt girls would get tight and start whooping it up.

Senor Jorge Perez Addresses El Foro On Pan Americanism

Senor Jorge Perez, honorary member of El Foro Espanol and consul from Ecuador, will speak on "Pan American Relationships," at the bi-monthly meeting of the club, Sunday, January 17.

An interesting program in Spanish about the Pan American countries is being planned. Mills DeWalt, Frank Summers, Sadie Williford and Ed Jones will be the principal speakers.

Last year, Senor Perez presented the University of Houston library with a number of books about Ecuador and South America.

The meeting, starting at 3 p. m. will be at the home of Frank Summers, 2612 Helena.

Archie W. French Elected President Of Faculty Club

Archie W. French, instructor of health education, was elected president of the University of Houston faculty club at the banquet given at the South Main Baptist Church yesterday at noon. Murray A. Miller, history instructor, was voted to fill the office of vice president.

Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh was re-elected recording secretary with Howard J. Holt as treasurer. Mr. C. S. Meek will serve on the executive committee again.

Mr. Meek, chairman, Mrs. Floy P. Soule, E. W. Schuhmann, S. W. Henderson and Dr. C. F. Hiller were the nominating committee. Retiring officers are A. L. Kerbow, L. S. Mitchell, Robert W. Talley, and Helen Byington.

Reports were made on the student's guidance committee, the placement bureau and the standards committee. Entertainment was furnished by the General College Glee Club.

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day classes, exclusively, will take the tests.

Wednesday, January 27, all 4-5, 7:30-8:30 and 6:30-7:30 p. m. classes will be given their examinations. These are the regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes.

On Thursday, January 28, the examination schedule will be concluded when all the 4-5:30 and 7:15-8:45 Tuesday and Thursday classes complete their finals.

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

To be taken before mastering basketball:

Below is listed a variety of methods in falling. Carefully read and follow directions if you are planning to take up basketball anytime in the future. If you are unable to get the "hang" of your ideal way to fall and want to see it demonstrated in perfection, come in the girls' gymnasium any Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8:30 to 9:30 to watch the sometimes beautiful, sometimes clumsy acts.

Betty Martin Kneel

Method: With both hands on ball lean to the right just enough to unbalance the body; put weight on left leg and bend knee; change whole weight of body to right knee and bump knee on floor with all your strength.

Effect: A new walk—that of a one leg-shorter-than-the-other person; also a discolored, dislocated knee cap.

Liz Dale Bottoms Down

Method: Feet spread apart (with or without ball in hand); start gliding on heels; now sit down hard and fast; sit awhile (you'll have that to do!); turn over slowly and painfully and then get up on your feet.

Effects: Too painful to talk about.

Jonnie (Pace) Jump Up

Method: With both feet on floor sit down and at the same time raise legs off floor into midair with feet apart; immediately spring to feet without aid of hands. To get full benefit of fall, land on the palm of one hand just as you sit down.

Effects: Seriousness of shake-up depends upon the force with which you wish to land.

Winnie Allen Slap Sticks

Method: With Winnie as your partner, both jump toward the other at the same time. Must land with greater force and speed than Winnie so as to unbalance her causing her face to be slapped against the floor.

Effects: a drawing sensation in the jaw—a feeling ordinarily accompanying the mumps.

(Margie) Brown Leaning Tower

Method: Run up to a forward just smaller than you who wants the ball, too—just near enough to touch her; start leaning on her; if she does not fall or move to another spot, nudge with your elbows, knock with your shoulders.

Effect: a feeling of "Ahem, see what I did."

L. Standlee Mitchell Casts O'Neill Show, 'Beyond the Horizon'

Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer prize winner, "Beyond the Horizon," which is scheduled for presentation by the Red Masque Players in February, has been cast and will soon go into production under direction of L. Standlee Mitchell.

The leads have been assigned to Eugene Snapp and Sally Powers. The stars will be supplemented by a supporting cast that includes Al Cron, Douglas Carter, Edythe Reddick, Hoga Walters, Mrs. Sadie Streusaud, Nat Davis, and Carl Lieb.

"Beyond the Horizon" is a creation of Eugene O'Neill, one of the world's eminent playwrights, and recent winner of the famous Nobel prize.

The plot, mildly inflicted with embroglio, revolves around the escapades of a dreamer, a son of the soil, a widowed mother, a New York specialist, and Ben, a farm-hand.

Casting was slightly delayed by the illness of assistant director, Robert W. Talley who is convalescing from the mumps. A huge bouquet of pansies was delivered to Mr. Talley with best wishes of the cast.

AT THE ZOO

"Look at that one—the one staring through the bars. Doesn't he look intelligent?"

"Yes. There's something uncanny about it."

"He looks as if he understood every word we're saying."

"Walks on his hind legs, too, and swings his arms."

"There! He's got a peanut. Let's see what he does with it."

"Well, what do you know about that! He knows enough to take the shell off before he eats it, just like we do."

"That's a female alongside him. Listen to her chatter at him. He doesn't seem to be paying much attention to her, though."

"She must be his mate."

"They look kind of sad, don't they?"

"Yes, I guess they wish they were in here with us monkeys."

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SPORTS

Jim Notes

Last Friday night the boys' cage team was scheduled to meet a church team in their first game. Their opponents to be never showed up, so Coach Snapp divided his squad in two and played anyhow. The moral to this little tale is that the ensuing game was more fun for spectators and players alike than if the scheduled team had showed up. The players were not afraid to cut loose, as they would have been with outside competition, and thrilling and comic situations abounded, so 'elp me! All of which proves that there's still enjoyment in sports, in spite of the "commercialism" howlers . . . Monday night the girls team were sadly outclassed, and showed a need for practice in handling the ball.

However, they are working under difficulties and can't be blamed for it . . . Roland de Waal got a bit tired of continued queries concerning his injured lamp. It was just a case of faulty lubrication . . . Carter Richardson is a ping-pongist of the first water. Unlike most of our other celluloid swatters he is very quiet and unassuming . . . Paul Hochuli, Houston Press feature writer, can send us into gales with his poses illustrating his stories. We like the Marx brothers' antics too, particularly those of Harpo. Some say they are silly, but then they are not trying to be Hamlets. We're easily amused anyway . . . Don Miller's voice has a super abundance of volume . . . Any day now we are expecting to see Eloise Garrett fall asleep while strolling through our halls. I don't

see how she manages to carry her books. . . Proving the contention that dynamite comes in small bundles: Christine Martin . . . Wilbur Stein, formerly of Texas U. and points west, is a debater delux . . . Nookie Mahaffey has forsaken the University of Houston basketball team. The sissy . . . Incidentally, the basketball team has a game tonight which will really come off as scheduled. They will also play Wednesday. Their opponents tonight are the Eastwood Greenies, and Wednesday they will tangle with a church team . . . Roger Jeffery informs that the Day School has organized a cage quintet which will compete in the intramural tournament. 'Ats hustling Day School! Charley (Shorty) Davis spends half of the time on his back when he plays basketball.

Girls' Cage Team Play Protestants

The girls cage team played two games this week, taking on Central Methodist Monday night and the West End Baptist Wednesday. In Monday's fracas, the Cougarettes suffered a shellacking at the hands of the smooth working Methodist quint.

The University couldn't make their shots count and were roundly outclassed by their rivals in handling the ball. Hunter, of the church quint, was high scorer with twelve points, while Allen of the University was second with eight markers.

In the second encounter the University team put on a scoring spree that gave them a 37-16 win over the Baptists. Allen and Polk tied for scoring honors with 12 tallies apiece. The game was marked by many fouls, but referee Joe Camp kept it from being too rough by close calling.

Rice and U. of H. Practice Debate Wednesday Night

Rice Institute and the University of Houston were represented in a practice debate Wednesday night, at the 7:30 public speaking class of the University. The topic of the debate was: Resolved, that Congress should be improved to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry.

Gordon Oldhan and Bill Blanton, of Rice Institute met Wilbur Stein and Don K. Miller of the University in the controversy.

The Rice students argued the negative point of view while the University team upheld the affirmative side of the question. Since the debate was being given merely for practice, no decision was given to the victorious team.

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