

# THE COUGAR

"THE SOUTHWEST'S LEADING COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

Volume 6

Z 739

HOUSTON, TEXAS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1939

Number 1

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

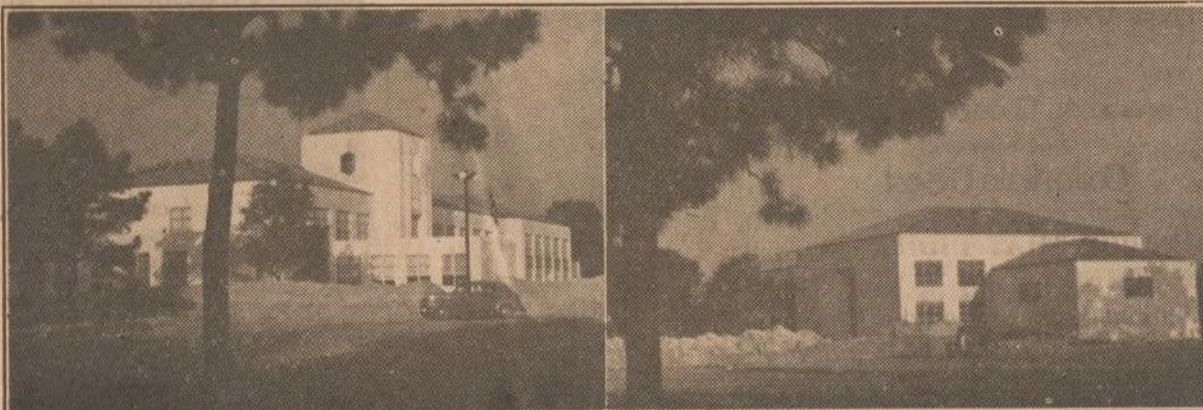
1939

September 29—Friday—Freshman Reception, University Club.  
 November 11—Saturday—Armistice Day. Holiday.  
 Nov. 30—Dec. 4—Thursday to Monday. Thanksgiving Holidays.  
 December 4—Monday—Classes resume.  
 December 22—Friday—Christmas holidays begin.

1940

January 2—Tuesday—9:00 a. m. Day classes resume. 6:00 p. m., Evening classes resume.  
 January 22—Monday—First semester examinations begin.  
 January 27—Saturday—First semester closes.  
 January 27-29—Monday and Tuesday—(Hours to be announced). Registration for second semester. (Late fee will be charged for registration after this date).  
 March 2—Saturday—Texas Independence Day. Holiday.  
 April 5—Friday—Friday before Easter. Holiday.  
 April 25—Thursday—High school senior night.  
 May 26—Sunday—Baccalaureate Services.  
 May 27—Monday—Second semester examinations begin.  
 May 28—Tuesday—Commencement Program.

## New Buildings On 112 Acre Campus



Photographs by Arthur Myer

(Left) The new "Cullen Memorial Building" which is considered to be one of the most modern educational buildings in the entire world. It boasts such modern conveniences as air-conditioning, two way loud speakers in every room, and lounges for both students and the faculty.

(Right) End view of Science Building and newest edition to the expansive building program of the university. This building houses the cafeteria, bookroom, and laboratory in addition to the regular classrooms.

## The Dean Says



Dean Dupre says that we have few rules here at the university, and acting as ladies and gentlemen will about sum the lot of them up.

The freshmen will do well to remember that the sophomores are their superiors, but can look forward to next year. Tonight the freshmen reception is being held at the University Club, and will afford the students the opportunity to get acquainted.

It is most important that you all attend classes regularly, for as you know, you are only cheating yourself when you do not attend"

# Texas' Newest University Opens

## Frosh Initiation To Reach Climax At Dance Tonight

By Bill Roberts

The initiation of incoming freshmen at the University of Houston will be brought to a gala climax tonight at the University Club when the newcomers and all upperclassmen celebrate at the annual Freshman Reception.

John Sullivan and his orchestra, considered one of the Southwest's best bands, will furnish music for the "slop hop." The dance will begin at 9. Classes at the university will be dismissed at 8:40.

Ending a day of painting, initiation and general humiliation of the "slops," the dance is expected to be attended by a record crowd due to the large increase in the first-year student's registration at the university. This year's freshman registration exceeded that of 1938 by more than 200, Dean N. K. Dupre said yesterday.

Featuring the freshman initiations at the school will be two tug of wars between rival freshman groups. One is scheduled for the day classes and will be held at noon today; the other—for the night classes—is slated for 5:30. All freshman boys have been instructed to be on hand for the "pulling" contest.

The tug of wars will be held over the lagoon between the two buildings. The lagoon is quite muddy, it has been noted, and should furnish quite an incentive to the two teams for victory.

Dancing at the Reception will begin immediately at 9, but will end

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## Red Masquers To Present 'Our Town'

A tentative date of October 14 has been set by Mr. L. S. Mitchell for the opening of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," to be presented by the Red Masque Players.

Three outstanding students in last year's plays, Rosemary Summers, Lela Blount and Louise Kost, will have an active part in this year's performances.

Miss Blount and Miss Kost were members of the Little Theatre of the Rockies at Greeley, Colo., this past summer. Miss Blount played the part of Olga in "Tovarich" at Greeley, and Miss Kost took part in "Susan and God," and "Tovarich."

The Red Masque Players will also present "Twelfth Night," "Tovarich" and "Susan and God," later in the season.

Monday at four o'clock a meeting of the Red Masque players will be held in the auditorium for the day school students. At nine o'clock the same night there is to be a meeting held for those in the night school.

New students are especially welcomed and anyone interested in dramatics is urged to attend.

## TALLEY SPEAKS

Mr. Robert Talley, head of the cultural science department of the University of Houston, was the guest of the Business and Professional Women's Club at its first fall meeting last Thursday.

The subject of Mr. Talley's address was "What Is a Democracy?" After the address a forum was held by Miss Mary Boyd, chairman of the publications committee.

## Student Council Changes Handbook Rules On Election

Various changes were made in the handbook regulations Monday night by the Student Council at a special meeting.

Part four in the regulations governing class elections was changed to read, "On the same day of the fourth week after registration following class meetings the election will be held."

The general election will be held October 4 for assistant editor of the annual and the position of Councilman-at-large, and October 11 nominations of class officers will be held. On October 18 the election of these nominated will be held.

Both the general election and class officer election will take place in the lower hall by the large seal in the Cullen building.

In order for a student to run for an office in day school the major portion of his classes must be held then, and likewise for a student running in the night school election. Although, a student having classes in both day and night school will have a choice for which officers he wishes to vote, and only one vote will be given to each student.

Regulations governing class elections are as follows:

1. Class meetings shall be held by each class separately in the third week following registration.
2. Nominations for each office in each class will be made by the members of the classes at this meeting.
3. One week will be allowed for the nominees to establish their qualifications for the offices for

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## Infant College's Enrollment Swelled By Registration of 1,128 New Students

Occupying two new big buildings and holding classes for the first time on its own campus, a 112-acre wooded wonderland, the University of Houston opened this week with an enrollment of 2,100 students. This large figure makes Texas' newest college the fourth in size among the schools of the state. Only Texas, Texas A. & M., and Texas Tech Universities are known to be larger, and all of these are much older and are state endowed institutions.

The remarkable fact about the University of Houston is that it has been operating for only six years, and five of these

## Educators Over Nation Watch Experiments In Education Program

Educators throughout the country are watching the precedent-smashing experiments in the field of education being made by the University of Houston.

The university was one of the first in the nation to establish full night courses, thereby enabling the night student to obtain a university degree.

It is probably the only non-sectarian university in the country that does not receive any money from tax sources. Its entire revenue comes from tuition and public subscription.

Many of the instructors in the university are drawn from the business and industrial world.

And the university, in so far as is known here, was the first in the country to build completely air-conditioned buildings.

Starting with only an "idea" and

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years classes were held at San Jacinto High School. Rice Institute, which is the University's only competitor in Houston, was reported to have enrolled 1,350 students late this week.

The first few days of enrollment saw 1,128 new students casting their lot with the country's only air-conditioned school. Rice reported last week that their freshmen enrollment was only 400.

A total of 334 courses are being offered by the university this year representing a gain over last year of 105 courses, it was pointed out by Dean N. K. Dupre. The faculty has been increased to 60 members.

## Oberholzer Pleased

Dr. E. E. Oberholzer, superintendent of the city school system and president of the university, was well pleased over the unexpectedly large enrollment, and said that he believed that enrollment would be even greater next term when more Houstonians learn of the advantages that the school can give.

Houston's infant among education was further honored this year

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# Welcome Frosh, New Students!

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## WHO EVER HEARD OF A PAPER THAT DIDN'T HAVING ADVERTISING?

In conjunction with the growth and expansion of the University, it is only fitting that the paper, as a representative of University activities grow with it.

The one certain way that the Cougar can do this is through the aid of advertisement from some source other than the one that has hitherto made the paper possible.

For some years there has been considerable opposition to the policy of the Cougar carrying advertising. One of the main, and practically the only objection, has been that firms advertising in school papers do so more through a feeling of generosity than through a business plan with the idea of gaining some value from advertising. However, the Cougar has surmounted this obstacle by refusing to accept any advertisement that even suggested being in the form of a gift.

So it was only with the idea of presenting to the students of the Greater University of Houston a greater newspaper that this step was taken.

The question naturally arises as to what will be done with the money received from these advertisements. And it is only fair that the Cougar point out to the administration and students where these funds will go. The money is to be used to pay for a larger, better, and more progressive Cougar. It is the aim of the Staff to publish at least an eight page paper weekly and through advertising revenue is the only way that this can be accomplished satisfactorily.

As the paper is supposed to be a laboratory, every phase of journalism should be delved into. Until this year, that most exciting and expansive field of journalism—advertising—has been excluded from the course taught at the university.

With the aid of advertising is the only way, we honestly believe, that The Cougar could have possibly operated without going into debt. The number of copies printed weekly will be more than twice that of last year and thus double the printing cost.

Not one cent of the advertising fund is to be used personally by any member of the staff. Despite the fact that all other universities either grant scholarships or pay outright their editors and business managers.

We have contracted for a little advertising for the ensuing school year to enable us to publish a paper of which we think you will be proud. We hope that you are.

## OUR CONTEMPORARIES WON'T FIGHT

A new note has entered the opening-of-the-year editorials in the college press—a note that is ominous and fearful in contrast to the usual happy welcomings of other years. Almost without exception, first issues of the college newspapers for this school year carry warnings to their readers to keep a weather eye on the war and diplomatic movements of the world, and to study with renewed interest the causes of war and the ways and means by which the U. S. can keep out of armed conflict.

Many college editors are making good use of the analogy between our battles of the gridiron and Europe's battles on land, sea and air to point out the advantages of U. S. collegians over the youth of other lands. Here's how the University of Tulsa Collegians put it:

"Today, students find bloodshed and heroes enough on the football field. Today, boys working their way through college as a result of the last war know that a war boom is a fickle, unstable thing. Today co-eds realize that glamorous uniformed troops lead to very unglamorous breadlines. Today, T. U. students say flatly that they will refuse to fight."

But, says the Gettysburgian, "it is hopeless to expect that we can ignore the dangers of a widespread conflict even 3,000 miles away . . . But it is not necessary that we digest the spe-

## Purpose Of Student Council Explained For New Students

By P. J. Sterne

Perhaps the most important function of the Student Council is to correct the defects in the rules governing the Student Association, and to attempt to anticipate changing conditions in the university so as to more readily adapt the Handbook to the needs of the student body. When the weakness of the regulations governing class elections was revealed last year, the Council undertook to completely rewrite them. They have been accepted by the Dean and will go into effect immediately.

### NEW VOTING REGULATIONS

All students may vote by presenting their activity card. The ballot box will be placed in the foyer of the Cullen building, and will be open from 9 'til 2 and from 5:30 'til 8:30 on election day. Only one ballot may be cast by each student, but it may be either for candidates in the day division or in the night division of the classes. In the class elections on October 18, the voter must know what class he is in, and must vote for candidates of that class. Lists will be in the hands of the election judges to help those who are not sure which class they belong in. The distinction is according to semester hours; sophomores must have 24, juniors 54, and seniors 84.

### ELECTION OCTOBER 4

In the general election on Wednesday, October 4, to elect an assistant editor of the HOUSTONIAN and a councilman-at-large, no distinction as to class will be made of the voter or the candidate, other than the regular qualifications in the Handbook. However, in the class elections to be held on Wednesday, October 18, candidates must qualify as a member of the class in which he is nominated, and must have the majority of his courses in the division in which he is nominated. To illustrate: A student nominated for office in the junior class, day division. In order to qualify he must have at least 54 semester hours, and must meet the majority of his classes before 6 o'clock, or in other words, in the daytime. If his classes are evenly divided, he may have his choice of the division in which he will seek nomination. Of course, no student may be nominated for more than one office, and if any nominee is found to be ineligible, his name may be stricken from the ballot. As the checking of the records will take place during the week after class nomina-

cially prepared propaganda directed at neutrals needed to help in the conflict. Let us keep our minds open, our hands clean, and our country free and neutral for the development of our own civilization."

The futility that most collegians feel about war is aptly phrased by the Hobart College Herald: "The most discouraging aspect of the whole situation is that there are no indications that things will be better after this Second World War is ended. We are witnessing a vicious circle in which wars engender hate which causes new wars and more hate. It seems to be impossible for a people to fight a war without building up so much hatred of the enemy that a reasonable peace is impossible."

There is a general feeling among collegians that we must stay out of this war, come what may. The anti-war oaths popular some two or three years ago seem to be cropping up anew. Listen to the University of Richmond, Collegian: "To the man who says we can't stay out of war, say: 'We owe nothing to Britain, and we have nothing to fear of Germany. We can stay out of war; we must stay out of war; we will stay out of war!'"

A second to this motion is made by the New Mexico State Teachers College Mustang: "We say, it's Europe's war, not ours!" And that seems to be the general collegiate opinion today.

—Associate Collegiate Press.

## Kerbow Receives Ph.D. From Colorado State U.



Dr. A. L. Kerbow, instructor in the field of education of long standing in the University of Houston, met with all requirements to receive his Doctor of Philosophy degree this summer. Dr. Kerbow will receive his Doctors degree from the Colorado State Teachers College of Education. The course of study that he followed was that of Higher Education and his major was Teachers Education.

After finishing his course of study, Dr. Kerbow came back to Texas by Omaha, Nebraska and Kansas City.

tions, it will be wise for all students seeking nomination to be certain they qualify on all points before the meetings, on October 11.

It is the earnest hope of the Student Council that all elections this year may be fair to all candidates for office, and that they will be run off with the least possible contention and dissatisfaction. For any further information consult the Student's Handbook.

## Loudspeaking System Functioning Well

The new loudspeaking system in the Cullen building has begun to function with great success.

The opening night of school, Bill Roberts, acting president of the sophomore class, made an announcement advising the freshmen the mode and method of dress and rules to be followed during the ensuing days of school.

On Wednesday night of this week final instructions for the frosh were given along with a short talk by Dean Dupre on students loitering in the halls. "This practice must be stopped," advised the Dean.

## Catherine Louden's Poem Given Top Ranking By Atlantic

Catherine Louden, a 1939 graduate of the University of Houston, has just received word from the Atlantic Monthly that her poem, "A Dirge," was one of the best submitted in the 1939 Atlantic Contest for college students. One hundred eighty-one poems were submitted by English teachers at colleges all over the United States—institutions such as the University of Missouri, Ohio State University, University of Iowa, New York University, Wellesley College, Mt. Holyoke College and Randolph-Macon. Of the poems entered in the contest, the editor of the Atlantic wrote: "An excellent batch of poems—a high level—mature and genuinely poetical." There were five hundred and ten entries in the contest—including poems, essays and stories. Miss Louden was the only student in the Southwestern states, whose entry ranked as a "top paper" in the contest, and was so listed in the booklet just issued by the Atlantic Monthly.

Miss Louden has been a student in Miss Ruth Pennybacker's Creative Writing class at the University of Houston for three years. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary D. Louden. In 1937 the poem, "Autumn" by Mary Edna Poole, also a student of Miss Pennybacker's, was rated as a "top paper" in the Atlantic contest.

Miss Louden's poignant and timely poem, "A Dirge," is printed below:

Dripping, dripping, dripping  
 Rain falling from the eaves,  
 Moaning, moaning, moaning  
 Wind moving through the trees.  
 Sighing, sighing, sighing  
 Sea mourning on the sand.  
 Crying, crying, crying  
 Voices in every land.  
 Killing, killing, killing  
 World's gone mad with hate.  
 Stop, stop, stop  
 Before it is too late!

They call her "Mussy Lena"  
 'cause she's the fascist girl in town.  
 —Utah Humburg.

## Poet's Corner

By Roger Ervin, Jr.

Welcome dear freshmen,  
 With paint on your nose;  
 Come kids and swing it—  
 With a praise-Allah pose.

We welcome you with a din  
 That we're sure you'll enjoy,  
 When we meet Friday night  
 To work you over with joy.

You say this is most silly  
 And we're afraid you're quite right,  
 But think what you'd be missing  
 If we let you off light.

We were once in the dog house too,  
 And we were hard pressed the same  
 as you;  
 All of us were smeared and  
 smeared,  
 With all of the stuff which to you  
 will be endeared.

You see it's tradition  
 And we must hand it down,  
 So that all slops will be smeared,  
 With lip-stick, paint, and shoe  
 brown.

Now listen all and we'll endear to  
 you,  
 This age old tradition of Houston  
 U;  
 Of treating each and every slop,  
 The way they treated you at your  
 Friday night hop.  
 —Roger Ervin, Jr.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Whiteman, Waring Program Brighten Chesterfield Hours

Paul Whiteman every Wednesday and Fred Waring five nights a week, broadcasting from their own playhouses in the center of New York's theatre district, are the Chesterfield radio offerings for the coming fall and winter season.

In fact, the Fred Waring organization entertains its theatre audience for a half-hour after every air show, and the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company's New York office is busy filling thousands of ticket requests daily from metropolitan fans as well as visitors from all over the country, who are anxious to see these two entertainers in person.

The new Fred Waring "Pleasure Time" program is broadcast from Monday through Friday evenings in five quarter-hour programs, over a national NBC network. The popular Whiteman half-hour program is a regular Wednesday feature for millions of listeners from coast to coast.

Stars of the Fred Waring program are Donna Dae, 18-year-old ballad singer, Patsy Garrett and Jane Wilson, tenors Stuart Churchill and Gordon Goodman, baritone Jimmy Atkins, Poley McClintock, comedy drummer, and the "Two Bees and a Honey" trio. The program opens up each night with the new theme song, "While a Chesterfield Was Burning."

The Paul Whiteman program, setting a brilliant pace for variety and musical mastery, goes into another season as one of radio's outstanding entertainments. Featured voices include lovely, talented Joan Edwards, the Four Modernaires and Clark Dennis, tenor.

Besides Whiteman himself, there are Roy Bargy, pianist and assistant director, who arranges many of the band's numbers; Charlie Teagarden, one of the finest "hot" trumpeters of all time; Al Gallodoro, America's top saxophonist, who leads such artists as Sal Franzella, Frank Simone and Art Delinger in the "Sax Soccette" unit; "The Bouncing Brass," with Goldie Goldfield, Teagarden, Bob Cusamano and Hall Mathews; and many other other names famous to lovers of jazz and swing.

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
to the  
University on their  
New Buildings  
and Campus!

And when out driving  
stop by one of these stands  
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## VOX POPULI

By Virginia Christianson

NEEDLESS to say, former students of the University of Houston are proud of their new campus, enthusiastic about their modern buildings, filled with praise for the school spirit and glowing with promises of further and greater achievements.

This is only as it should be, for most of the student body can list their own efforts among the greater ones of influential friends and encouraging faculty.

But there is a group of students, larger this year than ever before, who have transferred to the University of Houston from other and older universities and colleges.

Your "vox-popper" has caught a few remarks from various of these members of the student body as to their opinions of our new University of Houston.

One of these, Louis Willis, a young artist of merit and formerly of Webb Prep School, California, says:

"It's strictly swell . . . lots of school spirit."

Gloria Kibbee, of St. Helen's Hall, Portland, Oregon, who, incidentally, is Guy Kibbee's niece, thinks "it's a grand school, with nice teachers," but doesn't like "the large classes."

Frances Brown, an enthusiastic little co-ed from Oklahoma University: "Good prospects of future development. I like the art classes especially."

Roy Brown, late of Texas University, "I like the air-conditioning." Don't we all!

Harris Hammersmith, Schreiner Institute, briefly:

"Comes up to all my expectations."

Louise Kost, who went to summer school at Greeley State Teachers' College, Colorado, claims that "Greeley's buildings can't compare in modern design and beauty with the University of Houston. It's a grand school to come back to."

Billy Shirley, Texas University, is "amazed at the amount of school spirit."

Buck Lewis, late of S. M. U. and A. & M. College, says, "It's a great school. Lots of beautiful girls—sure would like to meet a few." Line forms to the left, girls.

E. C. Unger, Hills Military Academy, Portland, Oregon, who has been to more college and university cities than could be named, believes: "Some day the name of the University of Houston will be well recognized all over the United States."

Hugh Walker, III, recent Rice student, claims the "University is Democracy in the rough."

Chris Miller, a lad with an engaging grin, likes it better here than at Schreiner Institute because "the late classes allow him to get some sleep in the morning."

Shelton Breeden, from Baylor U., likes "the air-conditioning and the beautiful girls."

## George Hamilton Opens Saturday At Empire Room



GEORGE HAMILTON

It will be "Music Box Music" starting Saturday at luncheon for Rice Hotel's Empire Room, with George Hamilton doing the baton waving. Hamilton's diversified orchestra will supplant Joseph Sudy who goes in for a long stay on the Belmont-Plaza's podium in New York City.

Hotel officials are considering a special night each week for University of Houston and Rice students this year, with special low cover rates being introduced.

## S.M.U. ENROLLMENT SHOWS INCREASE

With 1,399 students having registered in the college of arts and sciences last week, Southern Methodist University enrollment is greater than at the same time in previous years, the registrar's office has reported.

The total is an increase of almost 100 over the enrollment in the college of arts and sciences at the same period last year. The figure does not include students who have enrolled in the engineering or law school. The total enrollment for the university is expected to reach 1900.

## THREE LITTLE WORDS

These were voted tops as the three sweetest words in the English language:

1. I love you.
  2. Dinner is served.
  3. Keep the change.
  4. All is forgiven.
  5. Sleep till noon.
  6. Here's that five.
- And the saddest were:
1. External use only.
  2. Buy me one.
  3. Out of gas.
  4. Dues not paid.
  5. Funds not sufficient.
  6. Rest in peace.

—California Pelican.

## DINING and DANCING

SCHOOL OPENED last week and one really knew it if he was among the dance enthusiasts that tried to crowd into "The Hat," for everyone was out to hear Dorsey, Goodman, Shaw, Miller, Lombardo and Kyser—on the nickleodeon, of course. Looks like the Hi-Hat will again be the meeting place this year after class and after the downtown date. We don't know how they do it, but.

A number of students were seen cooling off this week in the Empire Room, and listening to those singing violins of Joseph Sudy. Sudy closes tonight and is followed by George Hamilton, new to these sections but not new to the radio dialers. Hamilton is the originator of the "Music Box" style of music. He opens Saturday at luncheon.

The "Music Box" maestro was the organizer of the "Barbary Coast Orchestra" that still holds forth on Dartmouth's campus, so he should know what the undergraduates want in the style of swing.

Hamilton has also penned some famous songs, "Bye Bye Baby," "Betty Co-Ed," the new "Lovely While It Lasted," and Ran Wilde's theme song "Wild Honey."

Officials of the Rice Hotel are considering a school night for the University of Houston and Rice students, with popular prices prevailing. Tea dances on Saturday afternoon may be resumed this year.

Rice students are at present fighting for the privilege, or should we say right, to use the school mess hall as the scene of the regular weekly dances. Their dance commit-

tee, which is as live a bunch of organizers and promoters as can be found in the hokum of the movies and fiction, may win out with some big orchestras cutting forth on the conservative old Institute campus for the first time in history. More power to you, Owls, and if you get the mess hall as a Saturday night ballroom, will you invite us over?

Reports coming in say that Glenn Miller is outselling Artie Shaw and the old king, Goodman, and is second best disc seller only to that champion of them all, Bing Crosby. You, studes, that like your music wild and wooly will go for Glenn's latest recordings, "Glen Island Special" and "Blue Orchids."

Awhile back we mentioned Ran Wilde. He plays a private dance here next month, and we're ready to go on a petition to one of the night spots to keep him here awhile. His harp and violins can't be beat for sweet music, and his vocalist, young Ray Adams, local boy now making good, can't be topped. Remember when Ray used to sing for his supper around Houston?

We don't especially care for fried potatoes. We mean, by that, that they aren't one of our favorite dishes, but the new Prince's stand out on the highway across from the short-skirted Sivil's drive-in serves the best French-fries along with their regularly good barbecue and hamburgers. Go by and try them after the show.

\* \* \* \*

Blossom Heath opens again Saturday night for the winter season, with Vic Insirilo furnishing the music. Vic, a friend of many of the student, promises us that he'll show us a real time if we drop out and see him. He currently features "Three Boys and a Girl," styled after the radio's famous Merry-Macs. Mary Ann Miller, petite songstress, and Tommy Ware handle the vocals. He also features Leo Mosler, ace vibraphonist.

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
to the  
University of Houston  
on their  
Fine New School

**GRADY C. FULLER**  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law  
708 Cotton Exchange Bldg.

## MISQUOTED

A patient in an insane asylum was trying to convince an attendant that he was Hitler.

"Who told you that you're Hitler?" inquired the attendant.

"God did," replied the inmate.

"I did not," came a voice from the next bunk.

## COLLEGE NIGHT LIFE BECKONS

and we offer a gathering spot where friends can meet and enjoy themselves. Come on out, all you 2200 studes, and dine and dance to a real orchestra

## RENO NITE CLUB

3820 Old Spanish Trail For Reservations H-0000

## WHERE A FELLOW MEETS A FRIEND!

A Truly Collegiate Spot Where One Will Find Familiar Faces Throughout the room. Enjoy This Fashionable Dine and Dance Spot

## THE HI-HAT

GAY SPOT OF HOUSTON  
Main at Bellaire

CAMPUS STYLE NOTES

### Southwest Campus Styles Hit Dressy New High In Men's Clothes

Style means more than ever this year in the young men's collegian wear, and the students of the Southwest are reputed to be more style conscious than in any other section of the country. A prominent New York manufacturer, visiting here this week, said the men in Houston were the best dressed males in any city in the United States, while he believed the women in Dallas had an edge on the fashionability side.

The wide acceptance of comfortable lounge clothing this fall has naturally created more demand for softer, rougher, fabrics such as Shetlands, tweeds and cheviots. These soft fabrics are more colorful and lend to correct draping essential to the styling of lounge clothing.

Of these, the three-button coat is proving to be the most popular with young men of college age due to its ability to ensemble with odd slacks and sweaters, naturally creating a more extensive wardrobe. The use of leather buttons and saddle stitching on both coat and vest add a casual touch to these rough fabrics.

Even the vests are showing the spirited tattersall styling. Herringbones in various widths and diagonal effects are being favored over the staple tweed idea. In the smart patterns are many interesting color-tones; the most unusual and most favored is a new bronze green shade, a mixture of rich brown enlivened with green. This color is particularly good for wearing with brown or green slacks, preferably in solid shades or with a very subdued patterning.

For years sportswear was something men enjoyed in the spring, but this idea is becoming taboo, as many of the undergraduates will be at the freshman reception Friday night dressed in slacks and sports-shirt to match.

There are many occasions such as football games, country trips and other outings that call for odd jackets, sweaters and slacks. The average collegian once depended upon his business suit for all occasions but today he dresses for the occasion. Sports have come to be among the important occasions in a man's daily activities.

Carrying on with the idea of dress for the occasion, men have come to regard the double-breasted suit as the favorite for more formal and business wear. This interest in

style does not apply only to the perfect 38's but to the large, stout undergraduate as well. Stylists of men's clothes have made it possible for the large man to be fitted as perfectly as the medium build man, with their clothes looking as smart and style-correct as the next man.

In topcoats there are a number of new ideas, the most outstanding of which is a full-cut, loose-fitting balmacan type with set-in sleeves. This style is being shown in coverts with fly front as well as in soft, fleecy fabrics and shetlands in diagonals and herringbone effects. The tendency toward shorter coats which began last season is reflected more in this coat than in any other style.

Sakowitz Bros. has a large selection of these new coats in their prep shop and in their men's department.

Mosk's Clothing Co. is showing the new three-button suits in the new shades and herringbone tweeds, as made by Stylecraft and other leading manufacturers. Battlestein's also has a large selection of new suits, and many new sport coats for fall and winter wear ideal for the campus and classroom.

Barringer and Norton is featuring the new three-button coat suits in rough tweeds and shetlands.

### Collegian's To Fete Rushees at Tea

The tea to be given for the new members of the Cougar Collegians will be held October 8 from 4 to 6 p. m. at the home of the president, Dorothy Hohl.

The head committee for the tea is: Nanaline Williamson, chairman; assisted by Alece Brigance, and Phyllis Greer.

Those on the telephone committee are: Doris Jean Johnston, chairman; assistants, Beverly Baldrige, Grace Keller, Virginia Christianson, Helen Lauer, and Josephine Hightower.

All names are to be turned in to Dorothy Hohl or Louise Butler by Friday of next week.

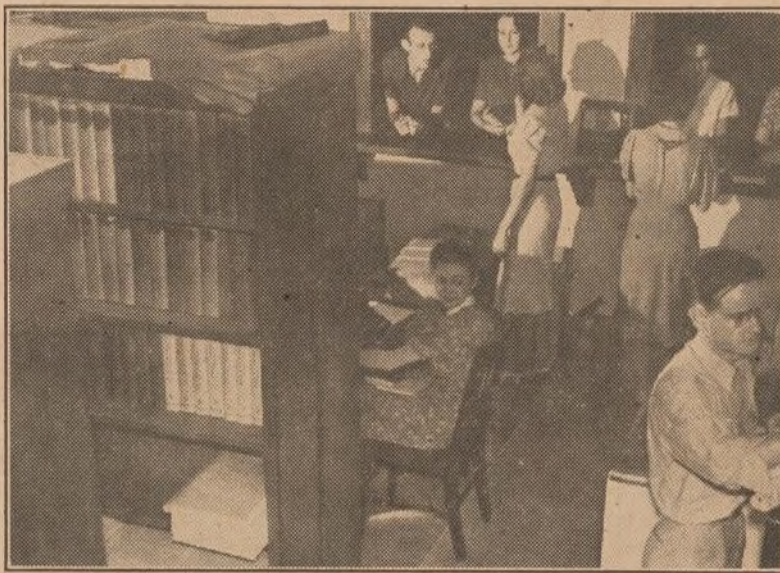
NOTICE

All students interested in dramatics and for trying out for the new play "Our Town" are requested to meet in the auditorium at 4 o'clock Monday.

University of Houston's school song—"Night and Day"—the school with the south's greatest light bill.

A lemon fell into the bay  
A prune chanced to swim that way  
The prune, young and unafraid,  
Swam up and gave the lemon aid.

### Busy Days In the Campus Bookstore



University of Houston book store, located in the new Science Building. Freeman Nixon, who is in charge, is in the foreground. Staff Photos By Louis Shepard

### University Book Store Doing Land Office Business On Books

The university bookstore has been doing landslide business for the past week trying to supply the students with books and supplies for the coming year.

Located on the second floor of the science building, and under the direction of Freeman Nixon, the bookstore began the school year with row upon row of books which are required for the various courses. However, due to an enrollment that overshot any anticipation, the supply of books has begun to run short. But new supplies have been ordered and it is not thought that the shortage will be acute before the others arrive.

Along with the books offered for sale are candies, cigarettes, cold drinks and gum. This should prove a valuable bit of information for those students who work late and do not have time to stop in town for these items.

Engineering and Art students are especially pleased in being able to buy their necessary equipment here on the campus and in securing the capable and helpful assistance that the eleven employees of the bookstore give them.

Books that have not been in stock before are the freshman mathematics books and English 131 books. Mr. Nixon announced that the math books arrived Wednesday and that the English books are expected today.

The Coca Cola vending machines in the Cullen Building operate in conjunction with the bookstore. Mr.

Nixon said, "These machines are for the convenience of you students and when a bottle has been emptied we would appreciate it if you will return the bottles to the racks provided for them by the machines."

Though the scramble to purchase University of Houston stickers has been great, the supply is ample and in another week it is expected that every car owned by a University student will be sporting a U. of H. sticker.

### Corsets—Wear 'em Or Not—That's the Question Now Gals

By Carl Glynn Barnes

Whether we will or we won't wear corsets this season is the question. Well, girls, we do like to please ourselves as well as the opposite sex, so I wonder what the outcome will be.

This corset business seems to be an expensive set up. Some of these girls who attend the U. of H. will have to buy a few pounds of filler to fill in the hour glass figure that you buy at a dry goods store. Of course, you will probably look like a well dressed woman, but what you will feel like to yourself as well as your dancing partner is another matter.

What's the use, style is style and we all want to be fashionable. So what!

### FRESHMEN TEA MONDAY

On Monday from 3 to 4 o'clock the Cougar Collegians of the University will entertain with a tea for the freshmen girls.

All Cougar Collegians are requested to inform their little sisters of the functions. Those who did not attend the meeting to get the names of their little sisters should get in touch with Dorothy Hohl immediately.

## Sakowitz Bros.

ON MAIN AT RUSK



### STUDENT'S "TWO-SOME"

Coat and Trousers with Sleeveless Sweater

Step onto the Fourth Floor tomorrow and get a close-up of this newest fashion idea from Hollywood. Coat and Trousers—with harmonizing turtle-neck or crew-neck sweater. The Coat is styled with the latest drap tuck front. The Trousers are sports styled, with pleats and self belt. Of soft Shetlands in big herringbone patterns and new fall shades. The Sweater is of zephyr-weight wool. Sizes 16 to 20. All three pieces . . .

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BARRINGER-NORTON CO.  
808 Main St.

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR NEW UNIVERSITY—AND GIVE US A VISIT SOON.

SAKOWITZ BROS.

# CAMPUS CHATTER

Guy Hamilton, Jr.

Just about a year when first this column appeared under the above by-line, there was in it a paragraph something like unto this:

There will be some people who are slightly irked because their name won't appear here as often as they think it should, and others who will be intensely agitated because their name does appear in what they think is an unflattering light. The first type are publicity hounds, and the latter egotists, so neither makes any difference.

The same thing holds good now, just as it was in the beginning.

After spending several years attending the University when it was quartered in San Jacinto High School, the present accommodations seem too good to be true. But the best, and most unbelievable part of it all is that this is only the beginning—in years to come there is nothing that can keep this school from being the very best of its type in the whole country.

Mr. Talley, last June, breathed a deep sigh of relief, thinking that he was through trying to convey a little higher learning to some of the then freshman gals. But his lovable personality was his downfall—they liked him so well they all signed up for one of his courses this year.

From all indications the Frosh Reception tonight should be the best ever staged—if all you slops continue to take things in the good spirit you have so far, this class of '43 will really make a name for itself in school annals.

Here and there: Virginia Christianson according to some reports, seems to be doing all right without the assistance of Weed Peterson, but from other sources comes word that Weed isn't shedding any big salty tears, so maybe things are even all 'round—we hope so, anyway . . . Since the first day of registration Talmadge Callahan has been throwing up to Frances Beaty the idea that she is indubitably a has-been. Well, T., if that's so, how come you were dating her Friday night—what does that make you?

Billy (the Bolshevik) Miller inquired of one slop at registration if he could give him any assistance, and got this answer to his query, "Yeah, get me a date with Louise Kost, will ya?" . . . that's one slop with sense, at least. There is, as every upperclassman already knows, a super-abundance of pulchritude in the freshman class, but despite all the cuties there is one

amongst 'em has such a flying start on the pack, that it looks like War Admiral beginning a race with a WPA worker.

Gloria Kibbee is her name, and Wednesday noon she had, according to a survey made for the Cougar by the Gallup Poll, eight (8) boys AND the Dean himself, entertaining her at lunch in the cafeteria. (Yas, we said the Dean!)

With a deadline staring us in the face, there's nothing more to say except that the Student Council is sincerely hoping that everybody will turn out to vote in the election next Wednesday—to elect a councilman at Large, and the Assistant Editor of the Houstonian. Incidentally, nominations for class officers will be Wednesday, October 4, so begin to think now about who you want to head your respective class during the year ahead!

## Sophomores Hold Second Meeting

Last Monday the sophomore class held its second meeting with Billy Roberts acting as chairman. Approximately seventy-five sophomores attended the meeting held at two p. m.

Several important measures were decided upon at the meeting. The freshman dance will be held tonight at the University Club from 9 to 12, sponsored by the sophomore class. Also it was decided to have two tug-o-wars, one for the day school and one for the night school. The day school tug-o-war will be held at 12:00 and the night school tug-o-war at 5:30 p. m. Henry Taub was appointed to get the rope.

The program for the freshmen will be held at the dance. Henry Taub, Bill Spencer, and Tom Yerxa will conduct the day school tug-o-war.

Program committee for the dance is: Farrar Storm, Louise Butler, Helen Lauer, and Virginia Christianson.

## Foster Montgomery



(First of a series of articles about members of the Student Association and heads of other school organizations that students in the University should know.)

Foster Montgomery, president of the Student Association for '39 and '40 was elected last spring to the highest student position in the University by an overwhelming majority.

Montgomery has been active in the engineers society, and was a member of the Cougar staff for a number of years.

In a statement to the press Montgomery said he hoped to fulfill the expectations placed in him as head of the Student Association during the coming year.

## UHSE Discusses Plans For Coming Year

The University of Houston Society of Engineers held its first meeting Wednesday, and discussed plans for the coming year.

Periodically the Society will sponsor field trips, and expects them to be very successful. Engineers who have achieved much in the field are expected to address its members on topics of vital interest to all future engineers.

The Society formally accepted eighty-five new members Wednesday night and nominated the following candidates for offices:

President, Cella Stafford, and Vernon Kelly; vice-president for day school, Henry Taub, Edward Taylor, and Robert Tucker; vice-president for night school, Edward De Young, Vladimir Bily, and Carroll Schwartz; chief engineer, Joe Homer and Jack Major; secretary, Kirk Bill and Billy Towell; treasurer, John Bowling, Gayle Whidden, and James Grant.

Elections will be held October 4. The ballot box will be placed in the first floor men's lounge and only old members or new members who have paid their dues will be allowed to vote.

## Advanced Government Students Form Club

A new organization, The Institute of Public Affairs, has recently been organized in the University for students who are taking advanced government.

Mr. Leon G. Halden, professor of social sciences, is the sponsor of the club. The regular meetings of the club are held on Saturday nights with members gathering for supper and the discussions later.

Students who are interested may prepare papers of their own to read before the group. There will be a call meeting Monday night at 9 p. m. in Room 106, and any student interested in joining is requested to be present.



## Under This Table With Bill Roberts

Then the editor said "What this university needs is a good five-cent athletic program, and it's up to us to make the school sports conscious. So Roberts, you do a sports column."

We are used to Garney's blarney, so mustering as unperturbed a yawn as we could between classes, we asked him "just what branch of the school's athletic program shall we write on? Sir." We said the "sir" with a slur.

"There just ain't any sports at the university, Pat. And, after all, we do have to have something (almost anything) to get us started." Y'see last year we investigated the school's sports program and found that the gossip columns could well take care of everything. Yes, they certainly took care of everything.

But Garney is set in his ways, and far be it from our poor power to add or detract, as Abe once said. "Well, Garney, just what branch of sports shall I write it on?" we grumbled.

"Any branch you like, and you can go the limit," there was a zealous gleam in his eye. So, chillun, we are just about to write a sports column. Hold on!

### A Sports Column

Last night while three thousand cheering goldenrods jammed the colossal arena on the southern edge of our campus, two caterpillars and thirteen centipedes battled over a half-piece of cookie, dropped by a cute, blonde co-ed during lunch hour yesterday.

Sitting on any branch we liked in the press box located in one of the tall pine trees, it appeared as if the referee, a well-known South MacGregor Drive butterfly, showed decided favoritism toward the caterpillars. Some family tie, no doubt.

The game, however, came to an early conclusion when the dainty doll returned looking for the cookie. It seems as if the cookie was a Graham cracker and she couldn't finish her milk without it. And also the war. Just what the war has to do with it, we don't know. She probably meant some other war.

This concludes our sports chatter for the day, but don't miss tomorrow's edition when

we tell the thrilling game between the freshmen and the sophomores. They are going to flip cigarette stubs over the transom of the dean's office. The winning side will be expelled. Cheerio.

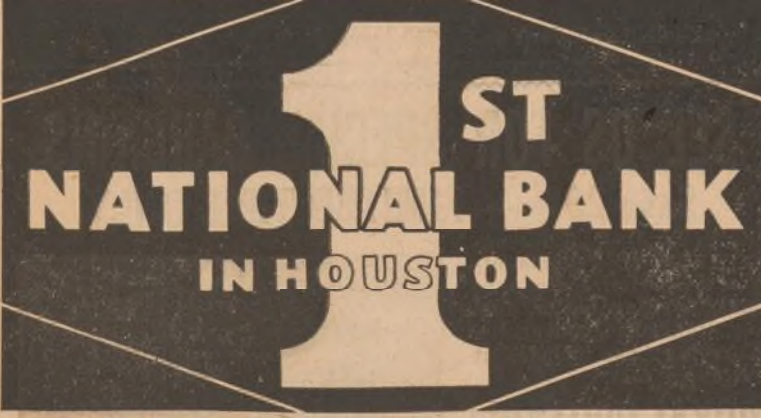
Well, Pat. There is a sports column, such as it is. But all kidding aside, the university sports situation is in a deplorable state. We could do something about it if we could only get co-operation from those who have shown little interest thus far. All seriousness aside, or—if you will—all joking aside, let's look into the mess.

We ain't got nuthin'. Some of the boys are trying to organize an amateur football team, but we haven't seen them listed with the amateur league, so we don't know how they stand. This would be a good move, if they can get in. Then, of course there will be the annual football game between the freshmen and the sophomores Sunday a week. Take note, slops.

Rudolph Eckhardt told us the other day that he is concentrating on building up the amateur hockey league at the rink. We might have a chance to get in there. This would be another good thing on our part. How about this, ice skaters?


Alec Murrelle, the well-known softball player and pitcher, told us he was interested in getting a softball team organized. Of course, that will be next spring, but keep it in mind. Murrelle gives us all his support, and it is certainly appreciated.

That, my friends is the crop of our sports activities. Not much you will admit. That, also, is the crop of our sports column. Also not much, we'll admit. We are going to try to include a record review, and a few other odds and ends as we go along. This week's record releases haven't hit desk yet, so we remain stymied.



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## New Additions Made To Curricula In Both Schools

Since its removal to the new campus this year, it has been possible, with added facilities and the increased faculty, for the University to add numerous new courses to its already large and diversified curriculum.

Among the new courses which have aroused the most interest are those in Aeronautics, Latin, American Trade and Resources, Oil Production Accounting, Air Conditioning, Elementary Bacteriology and Laboratory Technique, Survey of Contemporary American Art, and a Study of American-British Relations.

### AERONAUTICS

The course in Aeronautical Engineering is being offered in co-operation with the program instituted by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. This program consists of giving ground training to students at colleges and universities all over the country and then actual flight training at nearby airports and flying schools. An announcement from Washington Tuesday, released by Associated Press stated that the University of Houston will have at least thirty students allotted to it in this course, and possibly more, as the program crystallizes further.

### LATIN AMERICAN COURSES

Due to the ever-increasing interest in the Houston trade area in developing foreign trade especially with the Latin-American countries, the course in Latin-American Trade and Resources will be especially of benefit to students majoring in Business Administration and allied fields. Mr. Manfredine, who is teaching this course, has this past summer made an extended tour of South and Central America and Mexico, and is very enthusiastic over the possibilities of developing even further the Latin-American division of the University.

### OIL PRODUCTION COURSES

Numerous courses have been offered in past for the especial benefit of those students in the University who are employees of the innumerable oil companies in Houston, but for the first time this year a course is being offered in Oil Production Accounting. This course is being taught by Mr. Robert A. White, who also is instructor of all other advanced accounting courses.

The University, in keeping with its policy of public service, is offering a course in the fundamentals of air conditioning for the fall term. This is an informative rather than a design course. Lectures will be given on different phases of air conditioning by persons identified with the industry. A number of outstanding local installations will be inspected and studied. There will be discussions and demonstrations of air conditioning equipment. This



1. "Praise Allah." Strange, but that's the nearest that some freshies get their knees to the ground. 2. Almeda Woverton seems to be blushing, but why not? Some soph probably didn't learn to spell "slop," and slipped in "stop" instead. Sound familiar? 3. Ruby "buzzing bee" Verhines takes things with an air of nonchalance. Don't look fascinating here does

she, but you just don't know. 4. No, Dean, not a crap game, just personality bubbling out. Cute girls? Ought to see them without their make-up. 5. "Lord, give us rain," say these "slops." Being that this is a very modern University, and no rain was in sight, a garden hose was substituted. Ask the camera man how wet it was. 6. "Any more at home like you?" These sweets hope not. Staff Photos By Arthur Meyer

### Student Council—

Continued from page 1 which they have been nominated by filing evidence thereof in the office of the University.

4. On the same day of the fourth week after registration following class meetings the elections will be held.

5. There shall be a ballot box for each class, and the student must cast his vote for the nominees and in the ballot box of the class list on which his name appears.

6. Members of the Council from the previous year shall hold office and act as election judges until new members are elected.

7. The Student Council will supervise the election, using an official list of the members of each class.

Drunk, optimistically: "How long is it going to take to build tha' subway?"

Foreman: "Eight years."

Drunk: "Eight year! (hic) T'ell with it. I'll take a taxi."

course should be of interest to those now operating equipment who would like to learn more of the theory and practice; also to architects and sales engineers now entering the industry, and to all others interested in learning of the latest advances of this young but important industry.

Last but by no means least is the course in American-British Relations, being taught by Mr. Leon G. Halden. This course is a study of the advantages and disadvantages of American-British cooperation in foreign affairs, and is especially interesting at the present time in view of the fact that it seems entirely possible that these United States may be soon drawn into the World War. Mr. Halden is of the opinion that it is probable we will be drawn into the present debacle across the seas within twelve to eighteen months.

### Qualifications For Student Council

In order to qualify for any class office, the student must be a member of the class and meet the following requirements:

1. Senior Class: (one organization)

A. Must have attended the University of Houston for the two years previous to his election, carrying two or more courses during the year immediately preceding his election, and with an average grade of C.

B. Must carry three or more courses in residence in the University, for the year in which he is to hold office.

C. Must have had a clear discipline record throughout the previous year.

2. Junior and Sophomore Classes: (Two class organizations. One each for day and night schools)

A. Must have attended University of Houston for one year previous to his election, carrying two or more courses with an average grade of C.

B. Must have had clear discipline record throughout previous year.

C. Must be carrying three or more courses in residence in the University of Houston for the year in which he is to hold office, and must have an average grade of C.

3. Freshman Class: (Two class organizations. One each for day and night school)

A. Must carry three or more courses in residence in the University of Houston for year in which he is to hold office.

B. Must have a clear discipline record in senior year of high school attended previous to attendance at University.

"It's scandalous for that farmer to charge us \$10 for towing the car only three or four miles."

"Never mind, dear, replied hubby, 'he's earning it — I've got the brakes on.'"

### RIDING CLUB FOR FEMMES

Are you interested in horseback riding? Would you like to learn how to ride well?

A new riding club, BUCKAROOS by name, is now one of the school organizations which any girl interested in riding may join. The club's objective is through weekly riding endeavoring to teach members the sportsmanship and the enjoyment in the sport. The club members also hope to appear in functions such as horse shows and the annual rodeo here in Houston in cowgirl costumes.

The club has been functioning throughout the summer and has elected the following officers for the coming semester.

President, Helen Ford; first vice-president, Dorothy Daily; second vice-president, Zeldia Porter; secretary, Mary Jo Emmert; reporter, Alice David; business manager, Ruth Crawford. Mr. Harvey W. Harris is sponsor of the club.

Anyone desiring further information may call Helen Ford at C-0750.

### Educators—

Continued from Page 1

without revenue, the university has grown until it now has more than a million dollars invested in buildings and equipment, housed on a spacious 112-acre campus.

Commenting on the purposes of the university, Dr. E. E. Oberholzer, president, said:

"The university serves persons of all ages and from all walks of life. It was begun and will continue as a service institution, and in line with this policy, the program of the university has been undergoing continuous growth and expansion to provide whatever courses are needed by our students. The deciding factor in this program is not tradition, but what training the individual needs."

The university was begun 12 years ago. Until this summer classes were held in public school buildings and churches.

### WARREN BACK

Mrs. Lillian Warren is back teaching at the University after an absence of last spring and summer session.

Her daughter, Frances, is now four months old and weighs twenty pounds.

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## Picture Contracts For 1940 Houstonian Let To Eidson Studio

The contract for all photographic work for the 1940 Houstonian has been let to Eidson Studios, and the work of taking the pictures of all students who bought annuals will get under way Monday.

### Names Listed For Pictures

There will be a list posted on the bulletin boards on the first floor of both the Cullen Building and the Science Building, beginning today bearing the names of those who are to go to the studios to have their pictures taken. This list will be posted every day, for the third day following. Those whose names are on the list posted today will please go to the Eidson Studios at 1014½ Capitol on Monday, October 2nd. Due to the fact that the time is limited in which these pictures can be made, it is necessary that every student have his picture made on the date assigned to him.

### Book Larger

The 1940 Houstonian is to be approximately one and one-half times the size of the annual last year, and will have numerous new features incorporated in it. As was announced during the sale of annuals at registration, there will be no more of the books sold at any time during the year.

Eight hundred and ten year books were sold this year, which sum almost doubles the number sold last year.

Guy Hamilton will head the annual this year, and P. J. Sterne will serve as business manager.

## French Club To Hold Meeting Tuesday

The French Club will hold its first meeting of this year Tuesday in the Cullen building, Room 106. Eligible for membership are students who are taking French at present and those who have studied it in the past here at the University. The meeting will be an informal get-together of the old and new students.

The club was organized in December of 1937 and is called Les Mousquetaires. It meets twice a month. Last year it sponsored several films on France and a French film, "Un Carnet de Bal," which was attended by approximately five hundred people. At the end of the year, with the money left in the treasury, the club bought three hundred French books which it donated to the University library.

The club's officers last year were: President, Ethel Ruth Crow; vice-president, Elizabeth Carlon; secretary, Mary Joyce Frank; treasurer, Mary Trone; and sergeant-at-arms, Hill Feagin. Sponsor of the club is Mrs. Jules Vern.

## WOMEN'S CLUB

The college Women's Club requests the honor of receiving the members of the senior class at the annual Opening Tea given at Cohen House. The time is from 4 to 6 p. m. October 4.

Mrs. Pearl C. Bender, Dean of Women here at the University, requests all senior girls to make every effort to attend the tea.

## Freshman Hazing Heralds the New University Year

Amid an array of red ink and black shoe polish the 1939-40 school year of the University of Houston was ushered in September 20, with the freshmen receiving the usual cordial welcome from the upperclassmen.

Although Dean Dupre has forbidden the hazing of freshmen, the practice has continued in a mild form this year as has been customary before. For seen on the campus and in the halls and classes was a variety of brilliant painted faces and old clothing that set off the newest students of the school. It was not an uncommon sight to witness some formerly attractive girl, her cheeks and forehead striped a flaming red and wearing some old dress her mother must have worn, kneeling solemnly in the hall of the Cullen Building "Praising Allah" to the amusement of the surrounding students.

As early as Wednesday morning, September 20, notices were posted instructing the freshmen, who are termed "slops" by the upperclassmen, how to act and dress during the first hectic days of school. Girls were required to wear long, ankle length dresses with a placard tied around their neck bearing their name and the word "Slop." The boys fared no better, as they were forced to roll up the legs of their pants, wear a pajama shirt or remove their shirt leaving on only their undershirt. They too were required to wear the placard bearing their name and the word "Slop."

These instructions, which also included mussed hair for the boys and a knot on the top of the head with a red bow attached for the girls, restricted the use of smoking lounges for the first two weeks of school to upperclassmen only. And also informed them to refrain from entering any door of the two buildings other than the ones on the north side nearest St. Bernard Street, and from walking on the University Seal. A stiff bow shall be made by the boys, it pointed out, and a curtsy by the girls when meeting an upperclassman. And that all freshmen must introduce themselves to every upperclassman. Completing the instructions, the sophomores added, "The freshman reception and final day of initiation is September 29, until then all slops lives will be just a dream. Comply with the rules and you may come through all right."

In the classrooms the entrance of an uninitiated freshman into the room brought forth slight bursts of laughter along with a few joking remarks, but in the classes which have a majority of freshmen these laughs were soon choked under as class got under way and a few upperclassmen looked in through the window of the door with anxious faces at the potentialities that sat within. This was frowned upon by the various professors as they noted the unrest of the class and glanced back at the door.

In a speech before 131 English class Monday night, Dean Dupre said, "Although it is rather hard for some of you adults to understand, the sophomores are the boss of you freshmen, and what they say goes. As is pointed out in the school catalogue, hazing is forbidden in this university. However, there is some going on around here as you have no doubt noticed. As yet, I

## Guy Hamilton to Head Houstonian



In a meeting of the Student Council Monday night, Guy Hamilton, Jr., was selected to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Louise Pridgen as editor of the Houstonian.

Dean Dupre had appointed Hamilton as temporary editor during the summer in order to facilitate work which had to be done before school opened, and the Council, by its action Monday night, confirmed the Dean's appointment, and made it permanent. As no Student Association meetings will be called for some time yet, it was necessary for the Council to act in extraordinary session by authority vested in it by the Handbook which governs all student activities.

Hamilton has been active in student affairs in past years, having been vice-president of his class as a junior, and circulation manager of the Houstonian in 1939.

haven't caught the culprits behind this hazing, but—"

The initiation will climax tonight with the annual freshman reception being held at the University Club, Rusk and Caroline. Here the freshmen will be made to do the bidings of the upperclassmen in a last bit of fun and frolic of freshman week.

## REGISTRATION OVER 2100

Registration passed the 2100 mark, it was announced by Dean N. K. Dupre Wednesday.

With the exception of registration for the course in air-conditioning, enrollment for the fall term has been completed.

## Frosh Initiation—

Continued from page 1  
a few minutes later for the presentation of the freshman program. This program has been an annual affair, with the new freshmen taking part. The program was arranged by Farrar Storm, chairman and secretary of last year's freshman class. She has been assisted by Louise Butler, Helen Lauer and Helen Cline. Master of ceremonies will be Billy Roberts, chairman of the freshman initiations and president of last year's freshman class.

Tommy Yerxa will be in charge of the tug of war for the day classes. Henry Taub will assist him. Roberts and Jimmy Jordan will conduct the night classes' tug of war.

After the program, students will dance until 12.

School for the evening classes will not begin until 6:10 to allow sophomores time to catch straggling freshmen for the initiations.

Painting with lipstick of the freshman has been okehed by the office, as well as other games. Paddles and other forms of hazing are taboo, and a strict warning has been issued from the office to offenders.

## General Election Date Announced

A general election will be held October 4 to elect an assistant editor for the Houstonian, the school year book, and also a councilman-at-large.

Miss Maxine Easton and Hal Berry in failing to return to school left the two positions open. The position of editor of the Houstonian has recently been filled by Guy Hamilton, the appointment being made by the Student Association. Miss Louise Pridgeon resigned this past summer from the position.

Students desiring to run for these offices are to file their petition with Dean N. K. Dupre not later than six o'clock, October 2, in order to get their names on the ballot.

Other "indignities" may be used to introduce the freshman to university life. Many suggestions have been made, but for the most part—every sophomore is on his own initiative, except where the entire freshman class is included.

Rules for freshmen are these: They are allowed only one door to enter the general office building; that door on the northern side nearest St. Bernard. They are not allowed the use of the smoking lounges. Girls must have on long dresses with no waistline; no make-up, and hair rolled into a ball with a ribbon attached. Boys must have on shorts, or trousers rolled far above knees. They must be wearing pajama coats. Only the stairs fartherest from the door which the freshmen use to enter the building are allowed for the "slops" to go to the second floor.

All day Friday is freshman day, so sophomores—the "slops" are in your hands.

## Texas Newest—

Continued from page 1  
by the Federal Government, with the announcement that Washington army officials had recognized the college by appointing it to give groundwork in aviation. The government is paying the class tuition fee for all students who enroll in the aeronautics course.

The \$335,000 Cullen Memorial Building, which is at present serving as administration headquarters as well as class rooms, has been completely finished and furnished with the most modern college furniture and other equipment.

### Buildings Beautifully Finished

The interior finish is in polished shell stone, buff and green plaster, and all of the halls and stairways are covered with composition flooring. An air-conditioning and heating unit has been installed, as has a loudspeaker system. All class rooms and lecture halls are equipped with acoustical ceilings and indirect lighting. Venetian blinds are standard.

The science building has also been fully completed and houses the school co-op store and a large lunchroom where meals at popular prices are served both day and night. This building was built by subscription among the business people of greater Houston.

The 112-acre site of the university was donated by Ben Taub and the Settegast heirs. It is probably the most naturally beautiful campus of any school in the southwest.

The university serves persons of all ages and from all walks of life. It was begun and will continue as a service institution, and in line

with this policy the program of the university has been undergoing continuous growth and expansion to provide whatever courses of training are needed by the citizens of Houston.

Some of these courses are given with college credit; others without college credit. The deciding factor in this program is not tradition, but what training the individual needs. While the usual college entrance requirements apply to students under 21 years of age, for adult students above this age, the only criterion for entrance is ability and desire to learn.

### MANY OVER 28

One-half of the students at the university are over 28 years of age. These students, of course, are adult working citizens of Houston who can attend school only at night. Students attending may or may not take courses leading toward college degrees. A great many persons in their various vocations and professions feel the need for special training. These come to the university in large numbers, taking specific courses which they need in their vocations, or which they desire primarily for self-improvement.

In response to many requests and because additional facilities are now available, the university is adding many new courses for the fall term. One of these courses is in the field of air conditioning, for which there have been numerous requests during the past year. An introductory course will now be offered which will provide a study of air conditioning and refrigeration systems and is planned to furnish the type of training needed by salesmen, operators of air conditioning equipment and as a beginning course for air conditioning engineers.

More advanced courses will be added later for those desiring to study air conditioning engineering more intensively. Other courses have been added in the field of engineering, so students may work toward the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering. Additional courses also are being offered so students may meet college requirements for certificates in medical technology and provision has also been made so medical students can secure the bachelor degree from the University of Houston in conjunction with their medical degree from medical school.

### NEW COURSES

In the field of business administration many new courses have been added in accounting, petroleum, salesmanship, marketing, banking finance and foreign trade. Special study is now available in the field of Latin-American trade and relations.

The University of Houston is probably the only school in the country which was started without financial help and which has operated and is being operated continuously on its own tuition revenue. It is also probably the only college in the air cooled plant. Operated under the policy of the board of education, it has been able to maintain a flexible program, adjusting its requirements and the training offered to meet local needs. By requests of Houston citizens for further education, the University of Houston was begun. Through the continued patronage of Houston citizens the university has grown and it will continue to grow and provide education as long as they require and use its facilities.

Above all, the college is self sustaining and is not permitted to secure or use tax money.

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## Faculty Members Vacation Both Here and Abroad

By Carl Glynn Barnes

The old saying a vacation is a thing that offers the opportunity to get away from it all was put in to practice by many of the faculty members this summer.

Mr. N. K. Dupre went to west Texas. The reason for this trip was (I think) that he had been reading a wild west magazine that implied that west Texas was the setting for many of the "shoot 'em ups."

Mr. Frederick Browne, art instructor made a trip to Europe. Mr. Robert W. Talley visited Treasure Island off the coast of California. Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh traveled through the states of Washington and California. She also went to Alaska. Dr. Kerbow went to school at Greeley, Colorado. In route he stopped at Omaha, Nebraska and Kansas City.

Many of the instructors taught summer school and made short trips after school adjourned.

Calling all students interested in helping on the school paper! There has been some difficulty in the past in getting enough material of interest to everyone together. We know there are some of you who can help us in this matter.

## Cougar Collegians Establish Award For Senior Girl

The Cougar Collegians have established a scholarship award to be given at the end of each year to the most representative senior girl student.

Last year, the first time the award was made, Lorine Butler was chosen the most representative student. A committee made up of faculty members selects the girl on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and personality.

The Collegians last year presented to the University a large punch fowl and four dozen cups to be used by all clubs at social functions. Miss Butler, past president, made the presentation to Dean N. K. Dupre in the name of the club.

## CAFETERIA OPEN IN SCIENCE BUILDING

Everyone has to eat to live! The lunchroom of the University of Houston, directed by Mrs. T. E. Tucker, serves regular meals to students and faculty members every day.

Last Monday a total of 520 persons were given meals in the new cafeteria. The room seats one hundred and thirty six people at one time.

The tables are decorated with various kinds of flowers, and the walls have brackets of pot plants hanging at various points.

The noon lunch hours are from 11 to 2 p. m., and in the evening from 5 to 8 p. m.

## Students Enjoy Vacation Travels

Many students of the University spent their vacations at various places in the United States. Doris Jean Johnston visited the New York World's Fair. Louise Kost, and Lela Blount studied dramatics in Greeley, Colo. Elizabeth Carder attended Sul Ross College in Alpine, Texas. Della Belle Collier made a trip to Louisiana. Fubba Paris went to California to visit his family there.

Betsy Brown who is now attending the University visited in Europe and was a member of the fatal ship, the Athenia.

Billy Roberts made a trip out to west Texas and stayed on a ranch at Bandera. Jack Palmer made a trip to his home in North Carolina for a visit with his family.

Mary Trone was a student down in the University of Mexico where she was the guest of the American consul. Margaret Prysant studied in New York City having been one of ten students out of the United States to receive a scholarship to study sociology there.

Many other places were visited by the students during the months of summer.

The Texas Christian University football train was wrecked this week, killing two trainmen and injuring two passengers, three miles east of Millsap.

## Miller, Burke File For Elective Positions

The candidates have filed petitions in the office for the two positions to be voted on October 4. Billy Miller has announced his candidacy for the position of assistant editor of the Houstonian. This position was vacated by Miss Maxine Easton who failed to return to the University.

Elmo Burke has filed his petition for the position of councilman-at-large, position No. 2. Hal Berry, elected last spring to the position, resigned this summer.

## TRAINING SCHOOL RECEIVES NOTICE

A notice from Washington contained in a bulletin concerning the flying school in the University of Houston read as follows:

"The benefits of the civil pilot training program are available to students enrolled between limits specified. (18 to 24 years inclusive.)

"The roster of eligibles is to include none other but those specified. Only students enrolled for five courses are to take the training."

Also there is to be a training of non-college students to be inaugurated as part of the college program.

The training of regular enrolled students is optional to the college. Final medical examinations will start Monday, announced Dean N. K. Dupre.

## Dr. Crouch Predicts Bright Future For U.

In a personal interview with a member of the Cougar staff Wednesday night, Dr. R. A. Crouch stated that he thinks the University of Houston has a marvelous future before it.

Dr. Crouch joined the faculty of the University for the 1939 summer session, as a member of the psychology department. Having obtained his B. A. degree at the Iowa State Teachers College, Dr. Crouch then worked for his Master's degree at the University of Iowa, and went on to have the degree of Doctor of Philosophy conferred on him by the University of Missouri.

Dr. Crouch is of the opinion that the University of Houston, at the present time, is unequalled in all the country in that its service to the youth of the community is unique—in that the University has "the courage to be different."

In Psychology 231, Dr. Crouch has one of the largest classes in the University, and in addition is teaching three other courses in business and applied psychology, as well as one graduate course.

A course consisting of the history, geography, people, customs, institution, literature, art and problems of Mexico, particularly in their regard to the United States will be made in special classes each Saturday morning at the University of Houston, it was announced.

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