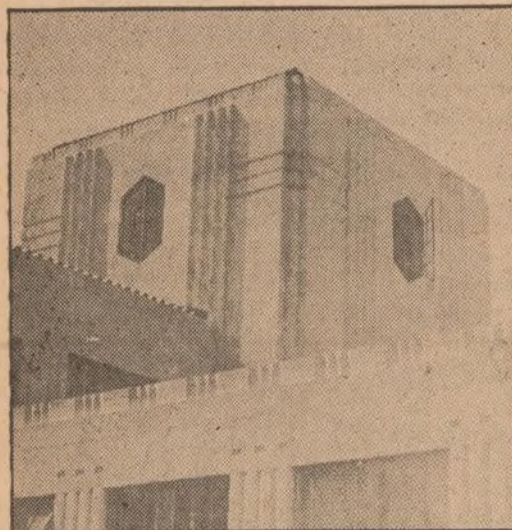


The Week In Pictures



Exterior view of the new Cougar and Houstonian office—the Cullen Tower. The two staffs moved in this week and enjoyed working on the floor, awaiting promised desks, typewriters and files. Anyone wanting to donate same, come forward.



Scene at the Sunday afternoon Cougar Collegian initiation tea at Helen Lauer's home. From left to right, Dot Hohl, Elizabeth Carlon and Alice David.

With pride in their eyes, the two little men of the school who do big things, Dean



N. K. Dupre and Dr. W. W. Kemmerer gaze longingly at the school seal in the Cullen Building and congratulate each other on the successful starting of the new university.

Sophomore Charley Brigrance stops one



of the frosh professionals on an end run. Despite the addition to the freshman ranks of this Hughes Tool star and other professionals the frosh went down into defeat for the second consecutive week. Score 7-6.

COUNCIL ATTACKS COUGAR

30 New Members Make Engineers Largest U. Club

Membership Totals 150 Members; Party Saturday At Kelley's

The University of Houston Society of Engineers accepted thirty new members at their regular meeting Wednesday night to bring the total of new members to one hundred and fifty. This membership is the largest ever obtained by any organization in the University. The drive for new members will be closed in three weeks, according to the Constitution and by-laws of the Society. Members must be registered in a branch of engineering at the University.

Regular meetings of the Society will be held every other Wednesday night at 9:00 o'clock in room 118 Science Building, starting on October 18. Notices for called meetings will be posted on the bulletin boards in both the Cullen and Science Buildings. Members of the Society should make it a point to attend as many meetings as possible.

Reception Barbecue

Definite plans were made at Wednesday's meeting for the reception barbecue to be held Saturday night at Vernon Kelley's home near Smith Point and Clifton-by-the-Sea. The barbecue being held in honor of the new members will start at 7:00 o'clock.

In a statement to the Cougar President Stafford said, "since one hundred people will be at the outing care should be taken to place all trash in the containers that will be provided for this purpose."

Maps showing the route to Kelley's home will be available at a desk in the hall by the men's lounge in the Cullen Building by 5:00 o'clock for any members that do not know the way.

OPEN LETTER TO THE COUNCIL AND STUDENTS

The "Student Council" took one more radical step this week when they voted to announce election results on Thursday following every Wednesday election, instead of holding the final official announcement for the school newspaper published Friday morning. In past years the elections have always been headline stories in The Cougar.

The council of so-called class representatives should be backing the paper and helping make it interesting instead of wanting to gain the limelight by spreading the news itself. Every other college student government in the country supports the student newspaper. But, of course, we can't expect too much of our group of politically-ambitious revolutionists. They've changed all the other rules and have ridden roughshod over their own laws throughout last year and the first part of this year.

Only a few days ago they appointed an editor of the year book, and the laws of the school as set down in the handbook clearly state that this is an elective position. Of course, there was an emergency and they did appoint a good man, but why have rules and regulations if the makers are the first to break them?

We feel that the council should forget personal enmities they may entertain against any member of the staff and that they should be big enough to support so powerful an organ as the official school newspaper. They should help make headlines, instead of stealing what few scoops the paper has always rightfully had. We think that P. J. Sterne and Billy Miller are champions of the students and really want to represent the undergraduates' opinion. We know that both of them recognize the part a paper plays in keeping the school together and keeping students interested in every activity.

The way it now stands, Foster Montgomery and Weed Peterson are the ones fighting the paper and the champions of ruining the news-value of our past headline election results stories. We may be wrong. We often are, but they are going to have to prove we're wrong.

If they are going to force us to carry second-hand results, we'll be forced to back page all council news because it will be dated and stale. We WANT to support the council. We sincerely believe that we have proved this by our stand in the past. We are for any group or project that is 100 per cent behind the University of Houston.

We have been warned that if we didn't play up council news or withheld any of it that this student government "might stop or censor" the student's newspaper.

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Montgomery and Cohorts Fire First Dictatorial Blast; State They Will Suspend Cougar If Fight Is Shown

Peterson Joins Council Head In Attack On Publication; Two Handbook Changes Hint of Use of Railroading Methods

By Joe Maberry

The student council, led by Foster Montgomery, president of the student association, and Weed Peterson, vice president, opened hostilities with the Cougar this week by putting through a motion in the student council to publish election results immediately after tabulation of results instead of presenting this information to the paper to divulge as has been customary before. The reason given for the action was vague and personal.

Peterson, who engineered the scheme, stated that he did so because he "did not wish to disappoint those who were in the race when they asked him for early results. After all, they are the ones who put me in office and I can't turn them down this way," he concluded. Montgomery gave no reason for his dogmatic stand against the publication, except to say that it was "the council's decision."

"Left to Council"

In an effort to have some official ruling set down, Pat Garney, associate editor, and Mr. John R. Whitaker, sponsor, attempted to prevail upon Dean N. K. Dupree to intervene and settle the issue amicably. However, Dupree failed to do this and stated that the matter was "up to the council."

Council Elated

The student council, with the exception of Alice David, P. J. Sterne and Billy Miller, seemed well pleased with their action and Montgomery stated he would attempt to have the paper suspended if any trouble was caused over

the issue, a power which neither he nor the council has.

Stating that "beginning now the Cougar will open an unflinching editorial campaign directed against the council," Garney summed up his argument as follows: "No Cause for Action"

"There is absolutely no cause for these actions, other than the personal reactions of some on the council, and in attempting to gain personal recognition by his stand, Peterson has caused the Cougar to miss one of the outstanding news stories of the year. From now on, the paper will back page all council news, if it is published at all. We will see to it that all classes are kept informed as to what each of their representatives does in that governing body by reporting each meeting of the council."

Railroading Evident

It is evident that few council decisions are ever actually made in that group. Most of them are discussed outside of meetings and are cut and dried affairs to be railroaded through. Already two new handbook rules have been amended by the council. Guy Hamilton was selected to be edi-

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AN ANSWER TO A PLAYFUL SOPHOMORE

This paper last week printed an article that the author, Ray Campbell, sophomore presidential candidate, ironically enough called a refutation of a previous editorial on the subject of hazing freshmen students at the university.

Mr. Campbell referred to the opinions advanced in the editorial as being "narrow-minded and not in conjunction with the consensus of opinion of the under-graduates nor the administration." No doubt Mr. Campbell conducted an exhaustive survey to arrive at his conclusion regarding the opinion of the undergraduates and the administration. This was made doubly certain by the large number of administrative heads that he quoted. There were so many.

He Should Know

Mr. Campbell also stated that the article could have been written for only one of two reasons. Either the author had an inspired reaction or it was an attempt to create editorial interest. He can be assured the cause was neither. No writer on this paper's staff would be allowed to use such low means to excite interest in any phase of work connected with this publication. And as for anyone suffering from an over-indulged imagination or inspired reaction, it must surely be the accuser himself. He conceives that this hazing period is the "greatest single factor we have at our disposal to acquaint the freshmen with their upperclass brethren." This is most certainly the most illogical statement ever issued by a student. The freshmen would undoubtedly benefit by it if they did not meet upperclassmen in this manner and of this type.

Saw the Events

As for the author of the editorial "knowing not of what he wrote," it should be mentioned here that only what he saw was written. The dean was personally heard warning sophomores to quit ordering the freshmen to kick each other. The comparison mentioned by Campbell as being without precedent in the history of this university was no more without precedent than was the hazing period itself.

It was almost as if Mr. Campbell shuddered at the mention of the word hazing, as he stated that it was "a gross mis-interpretation." What other title can be given such a period when hapless out-numbered students are herded about as are cattle and made to perform childish tricks for the amusement of their childish tormentors. Such feats as a well-dressed sophomore standing above a group of dirty-looking be-draggled youths as they knelt before him could come only from a vain and self-centered source. To see him stand leering above them thus must have been disgusting indeed to intelligent, serious-minded people.

A Common Situation

These freshmen were allowed to meet their upperclass "brethren" in a common situation but not just as Mr. Campbell ment. It was a common situation of another sense, and too common for most decent people.

If there has been any mis-interpretation, it was one made by Campbell when he stated that not an order was issued or a blow struck.

If the reception is to serve as a climax to this disgraceful week, it will be just as well that freshmen do not become acquainted with their very obvious superiors in intelligence and age.

Fallacy of Set-up

The fallacy of the whole set-up is centered in the idea that because one student entered school a year before this year's class of freshmen, he should have the privilege of being regarded, for one week at least, as superior to the first year student. This unfair practice should be abolished before the next long

Daily Dartmouth Explodes Myth Of Students' Idleness

(ACP)

We're all through for a long time that something ought to be done about it—this business of making the life of today's collegian glamorous and carefree—and at last the Daily Dartmouth of Dartmouth College has done it! We believe you'll give a rousing second to this editorial:

"It's about time somebody tried once and for all to dispel the myth of the carefree college boy. The college boy, people who are out of college, or have never been there, will tell you, lives a life which runs the gamut from pure joy to the ultimate in rhapsodic existence, and the Sunday magazine sections picture him with glass in hand, his lips creased in a gay smile, while a number of beautiful women parade past him like so much beef on the hoof. The motion pictures are doing their level best to prolong the life of this popular fiction, and thousands of young girls who stand on their feet all day behind the counters from Worcester to Oshkosh find their own particular heaven in watching some clean cut god of the Tom Brown species cavort through a land overflowing with evening clothes and exciting football finishes, strewing his fraternity pins behind him.

"The college boy may seem that way at times, and particularly when he begins to reminisce for the benefit of the homefolks during vacation periods, but that is because he is learning that the only way to please is to give people what they expect, and that no one will believe, much less listen to him, if he tries to tell the crowd that he is doing a serious job of going to college, and that he has a lot of things on his mind.

"The fact is that college boys work hard, take a Saturday night off for relaxation, like to sit by the fire and read the newspaper, are ugly or good looking as the case may be, have their domestic troubles with their roommates, get broke, argue with the traffic cop, do or do not like their eggs flopped over, and call Mr. Roosevelt names, even as any average citizen who lives uphill and goes to work on Main Street. To be sure, college boys are young, and they do these things with more spirit, and harder than they will twenty-years from now, but the point is that this is what they do, and it's peculiar that nobody wants to believe it.

"Just the same, we hope the day will come when some stranger will tell us that he's working in such and such a place, and we can reply that we're going to college, without catching that 'oh, college boy' look in his eye."

To which we say, "Amen!"

session to insure a school as democratic as we wish to have.

To Playful Sophomore

And to the playful sophomore who must indulge in his childish pranks we offer a word of advice. Never accuse another of stating untruths and use untrue statements in your accusation. If you simply must play and have your fun, get yourself a set of blocks and play in front of the Cullen Building. This sight would be even more amusing than anything performed during "Hell Week." And it is certain that you would derive as much publicity from that as you did in your letter to this organ without exposing yourself as you did. You realize that people will know you will not keep your campaign promises if you write letters with false statements in them. That hazing campaign of yours was no pink tea either, you know.

Council Officers' Duties Outlined By Old Member

By P. J. Sterne

By the time this is in print there will have been elected an entire set of new officers for the night classes. Twenty-nine commoners will have become patricians. Upon the way in which they discharge their responsibilities will depend the success or failure of all undergraduate life for the coming year.

Eight of this group will become members of a still higher aristocracy, the Student Council. In their charge will be the political activities for the year. But they not only will hold elections and decide on the eligibility of candidates. There are many problems to be solved and major decisions on policies of the University to be made.

Set Up Calendar

According to the Handbook, the Council is given the job of setting up the calendar of social events for the year in cooperation with the Dean. A more equitable system of receiving the bids for dates from the classes and clubs, and classifying them according to importance must be worked out. There should be no more cases as of last spring when the date for the Junior Prom was changed three times, the final date being given only four weeks before the evening was set.

Fraternity, Sorority Question

This question of fraternities and sororities must be settled for once and for all. The administration will not allow them on the campus, so say the regulations. But, and here is the catch, they are not defined. It is well understood that many societies hold Greek letters for their names and yet do not in any sense conform to the set-up of that, which in many minds, is held to be the bane of American colleges, the social fraternity. They are organized for the sole purpose of doing honor to students in various fields of learning and to unite them in order that they may help their school grow in prestige. Phi Beta Kappa is probably the best known of these societies. They are national in scope and only the schools having a certain standard are allowed chapters. In refusing to even try to establish local units, we are in effect saying that we do not want one because we know we could not have one.

Another Group

There is another group using functional names as well as the Greek letters. We have one of these on the campus now. The National Collegiate Dramatic Society. It also has another name, three letters of the Greek alphabet. Now why, if names define the type of the organization, is this society allowed to exist on the campus? I do not say that is bad. I am heartily in favor of it. It is doing a splendid job. I merely say that our policy is inconsistent.

For some years past several boys have been trying to establish a

Wisconsin U. Doctor Denounces Active War Participation

By ACP

"Democracy will not be saved by sending the cream of our present generations to Europe to fight. To save democracy we must clean house in the United States. We must gain unity of purpose and solve our pressing problems. All the slogans in the world will not help a useless democracy." Dr. C. A. Dykstra, University of Wisconsin president, votes against participation in a foreign war.

chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national society service fraternity for Scouts. There are chapters at the University of Texas and Louisiana State University and other large schools in the South. The Deans of these schools have said that the boys in their schools who are members of the society are doing more for the school than any other single group on the campus. Yet, because they have a name consisting of the taboo symbols all efforts have failed.

The Student Council, as the direct voice of the students, must discuss these matters with the Dean and endeavor to arrive at some solution. Not in an aggressive, blustering manner, but respectfully, intelligently, seeking earnestly to help the University attain full growth. This it will not do so long as we move only from day to day, without planning logically for the establishment of a well-rounded student life, socially, scholastically, and athletically.

Council Must Establish Self

Finally the Student Council must move to establish itself more firmly in the esteem of the student body, even if it is agreed that it has already done so in some instances. Elections have been more efficiently conducted, the Handbook has been revised to prevent misunderstandings, meetings in some cases have been thrown open, minutes of all meetings have been published. Yet, there is much to be done.

Influential and popular as its members may individually, as a group it will exercise no great influence on the thought of the student body so long as it has no traditions of responsibility to the voice of the students, respect for debate in the Council, or sense of the division of authority between Administration and students.

Much has been done. Much still is to be done. May the members for the coming year meet their duties squarely and add another milestone in the progress of the University.

Poet's Corner

I Am Leaving Now

Urge me not to stay, for I must go.
 I've enjoyed knowing you.
 Perhaps again we'll meet—who is
 to know
 What next that fate will do.

I like it here, but I am leaving
 now—

Oh yes, I've had some fun!
 My presence no longer must I en-
 dow.

You see, my goal is won.

When tasks are finished and duties
 o'er,

We rise and make a vow
 To do a harder job—a harder lore,
 So I am leaving now.

—Mary Alice Jefferis

SOCIETY

The Cougar Collegians finished Monday, at a call meeting, the election of the officers for the year '39 and '40. Bee Williams was elected vice-president from the new members.

Elizabeth Carlon was named as secretary; Alice David publicity chairman; and Helen Lauer, historian.

The club is planning a bay party the last of October at Casa Del Mar. This is an annual affair of the club. Marian Zapp is in charge of the arrangements.

Bernice Evans and Bee Williams have been delegated to find a hall for the Cougar Collegian annual sport dance to be held soon.

The Buckaroos will hold the formal initiation of their new members Sunday at the home of Mary Jo Emmert, 1811 Bissonet.

The committees for the function are: food committee, Dorothy Dailley, Ruth Crawford, and Alice David. Those in charge of the arrangements are Mary Jo Emmert, Jean Tibbits and Dorothy Spates.

The publicity initiation for the new members is being held today. Each new member is wearing a rope with a paper horseshoe tied about her neck with the name Buckaroos on it. The new membership includes twenty girls.

Since the beginning of the club, the girls have ridden horseback every Sunday at one of the stables. They received instructions about how to mount and ride well from their sponsor, Mr. Harvey W. Harris.

French Club Elects Officers For Year

Les Mousquetaires met October 18 to elect officers. Ethel Ruth Crow was made President by acclamation. Other officers are Vice-President, Mary Joyce Frank; Secretary, Patty Nelson; Treasurer, Norma Lynn Wood.

It was decided to continue editing the French club paper "La Feuille de Chou" which appeared monthly last year. Bill Shamblin will be editor.

Meetings are to be at 1:00 o'clock on the second Monday of the month. Dues are to be 50c a semester.

Reciprocity is carried on in big business—Your Uncle Sam trades with countries that buy American—Support your school newspaper and buy from merchants that advertise therein.

The Cougar Collegians of the University held their fall initiation of club new members Sunday at the home of Helen Lauer. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the affair included, Elizabeth Carlon, Helen Klein, Beverly Baldrige, Alice David, and Marian Brown.

Dorothy Hohl, president of the Collegians wishes to express her thanks to Arthur Meyer for his cooperation with her in taking pictures of the girls. Any Collegians desiring to have a print of those taken may give their order to Dorothy Hohl or Alice David.

Miller Placement Service Helps Work Aspirants

Mr. M. A. Miller has been helping students find positions since last January. In June he started the placement bureau. Rather than trying to find a place for the student, Mr. Miller's object is more to find a student for the place.

A student asking for assistance files an application in the office stating his qualifications. There are forty-eight applications now on file. Eleven of these are from girls and thirty-seven from boys. Out of this number seven are college graduates. Some of the qualifications asked for are typing, shorthand, legible handwriting, appearance, pleasing personality and ambition.

Examples of places Mr. Miller has been able to fill are tutoring for room, board, and ten dollars a week; law office, eight dollars a week; Drayman, \$65 a month, and office boy, \$64 a month. There are two tutoring jobs and one teaching job that have not been qualified for. Mr. Miller was able to place one boy three days after his application had been filed. The majority of calls are for boys; however, he has placed many girls.

There has been no soliciting for this bureau other than a small notice in the Houston papers. All calls for help needed have been voluntary.

How To Make Friends

The purpose of this column is to promote school spirit and to express different students' suggestions on how to make friends.

Tom Yerxa suggests that "the customs and traditions of the University are now being established and it will be just as easy to have school spirit and a friendly atmosphere as it will be to have an atmosphere lifeless and cold. If you don't know somebody, walk up to 'Her' and introduce yourself.

Having school spirit and a friendly atmosphere is a tradition that should be established in our university."

Anyone wishing to make suggestions for this column please place them in the Cougar box.

Fordham University this year has a special seminar in play writing.

Billy Miller



(Fourth in a series of articles about members of the Student Council and club presidents.)

Billy Miller, councilman-at-large of the Student Council, was elected to this position last spring.

Miller was graduated from Sam Houston High School in 1935, and entered the University of Houston in the same year working his way through the school. His major is in chemistry and biology, in which he has been very outstanding.

Active Students

Since his entrance into the University, he has taken an active part in the affairs of the school. In 1935, he was president of the freshman class, and on the committee for drawing up the handbook in '35 and '38. He has been on the council ever since he entered the University which is the longest service record in the history of the school.

Assistant editor of the annual, Miller was elected to this position this year.

In a statement, Miller said that his views are for the average student and he has led the fight for democracy in the school.

Radio Programs To Continue

Last Friday several brief radio programs were heard over the speaker system in the lounges of the Cullen Building. Little student response was received in the office, so the programs were discontinued, but Mrs. Pearl C. McMullen has stated that if the students want music in the lounges and will ask for it, the music will be heard regularly in the morning.

Aeronautics Class Holds First Meeting

The Civil Aeronautics class of the University met for the first time, Monday, Oct. 16, in room 104 of the Cullen Building.

Dean N. K. Dupre outlined the work to be done, and related some personal flying experiences.

In the class of 31 students, there are 28 boys and 3 girls. The Civil Aeronautics Authority requires that 10 per cent of the students be girls.

The class will meet for two weeks of training and will then start flying instruction. Mr. Miller and Mr. Johnston are assisting Dean Dupre in the class.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By Guy Hamilton, Jr.

Egad! forsooth! Press time and not only has Campus Chatter not been written, but the writer has next to nothing to write about—and no idea where he is going to find the subject matter to fill up two columns. So you'll have to pardon us—the colyum this week is really going to be random thoughts—if ever thoughts rambled—

Those SKO's Again

"SKO" Flo Stallings was really burned one night last week when, at Red Masque rehearsal she saw Frank Walker, an SKO, and one of the cuter freshmen femmes backstage—but if she had just stayed long enough to find out, she'd know that the action of the play forces such behavior . . . Joanna Keith and Frieda are a couple of the more attractive frosh girls—and according to sources usually infallible, both are unattachers . . . little Virginia Christianson really is nursing a deeply burning passion for good-looking blonde Tommy Nelms, as are four or five other dozen U. of H. females.

School Song . . . Warning

The Houstonian staff was deep in a session t'other night, when all minds strayed away from the business at hand, and the subject of a school song came up. Seems that Fred Waring has offered on his radio show to write school songs for any college that writes in and requests it of him—and then he plays said song on a coast to coast hook-up . . . when it was suggested it surely would be swell for him to play a U of H song over the nationwide, Charlotte Walser cracked, "He'd probably play 'Night and Day'"—which is in our humble opinion, just about the tops in quick wit.

Punky and Patty—Cute Stuff
Punky Spencer squired Patty

Red Masquer's Name Office Nominees

The Red Masque Players met Thursday, Oct. 12 in the auditorium. The purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers. The following students were nominated for offices: Billy Roberts and Ray Campbell, president; Louise Kost, vice-president; Rosemary Summers and Alece Brigrance, secretary.

There is to be another meeting, Thursday, Oct. 19, at which time the officers will be voted on.

Talley Speaks To Education Group

Mr. R. W. Talley, professor of history, spoke to the Association of Childhood Education at their dinner meeting October 16.

The subject of Mr. Talley's speech was "Propaganda."

Nelson to the San Jac-Milby football clash Saddy nite—and Floyd Thorn, Mary Ann Griesenbeck, Farrar Storm, Jack Palmer, Grace Keller, and Lochenslagen Czeks lbyn, were among those also present . . . and at the Hat Saddy nite, or rather fourayem, were Billy Roberts, Joe Slay, Marion Hughes and Ralph Clinton, Frank Walker, Jack Palmer, Kitty Lou Dawson, Wellington Abbey, Alice David, and Joe Maberry.

Della Belle Collier and Fub Paris are still going strong, long after everybody thought they would be when it first started—power to 'em, the school would be better off with more couples like that instead of as is—with every boy and girl in school trying to put the skids under somebody else . . . Ed Vogler and Anna Marie Jones tied the nuptial knots last week, as did Louise Webb and Fred Hamilton.

The Editor Again

The editor is screaming at us—has been screaming at us for an hour—so this feeble attempt at a colyum will have to cease and desist—and we'll try to poosh 'em up a trifle next week, and get some real dirt. Incidentally, who knows the inside of why Vernon Kelly resigned as prexy of the Engineering Society?

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GEORGE HAMILTON

GEORGE HAMILTON, youthful Empire Room maestro, whom you'd expect to see on any autumn afternoon carrying the football around end instead of playing that smooth violin in that smooth "Music Box Music" style, has promised every University of Houston student will have a danceably big time Tuesday night when the collegians take over the Room.

George will play the school song, and several different request numbers for the various clubs . . . the clubs will sit together in a special section.

Howard Jarrard, the orchestra's tenor and star, will sing the school song. Petite Virginia Christianson will do several vocals, with Lovely Barron being the honored sweetheart for the

night. There will be a different university co-ed honored every week—who will also act as hostess.

Alice David and Pat Garney, and also your columnist, will be at the door, so if you haven't gotten your special pass yet that admits a student for only 49 cents, you may secure a ticket there.

Out at the Old Heidelberg No. 2 Thursday night, we heard a joke that should be passed along:

Two Scotchmen were out mountain-climbing when one of them slipped and fell over the side of a cliff. The other, peering over the edge, saw his companion holding on almost by his fingernails above a fearful drop.

"Are you all right, Mac Pherson?" shouted the one in safety.

"Not exactly that," said the other, "but if you'll run down to the village and get a rope I'll try to hang on till you get back. Hurry, for Heaven's sake!"

His companion disappeared and was gone nearly an hour. Suddenly his face appeared above the edge of the cliff.

"Are you still there, Mac Pherson?" he called down.

"Aye," in a low, weary tone. "Have you got the rope?"

"No, indeed! The dirty dogs in the village wanted five dollars for it!"

IT EVIDENTLY TAKES THE ORCHESTRA AND THE SONG to make a success of a little known crew and to make a good outfit a big name band . . . take a look at Orrin Tucker's case . . . He is riding to popularity now on several old hits that everyone's humming . . . you've heard his swell discs "O Johnny, Oh!" and "Billy" . . . they are making him famous . . . yet it was his orchestra that made "Especially for You" . . . of course, Wee Bonnie Baker Baker is no small part of what it took this new band to hit the top . . . Why doesn't the Rice or some other local niterie bring Tucker to Houston and the collegians . . . another good dance band bet would be Bob Chester . . . he's making some new recordings . . . and is also being aired nightly over a nationwide hook-up emanating from Dallas' Adolphus Hotel Century Room . . . Chester, it is rumored, is the protege of Tommy Dorsey . . . Dorsey has been plugging him all along and is said to have an interest in the band . . .

NOT DINING AND DANCING BUT INTERESTING: The Cougar Staff has unloosed its big guns in the paper-council fight . . . this column stands 100 per cent behind the editors of the paper . . . we think they're

right . . . of course, we may be partial to the editors, so we're willing to hear the student council's side . . .

WE SHOULDN'T BE GETTING IN ANY MORE ARGUMENTS. That paragraph we carried last week about the Cougar Collegians wasn't appreciated . . . no less than a dozen girls phoned, wrote and otherwise protested to the writer . . . we don't have anything against the girls individually . . . they're about the nicest group in the school . . . and have some of the best looking and cutest girls in their sorority . . . we just protested the idea of them keeping it a closed club . . . we also think that the sponsors couldn't be better . . . so please don't be swinging at the columnist again . . . we'll see you at the Empire Room Tuesday night and buy everyone of you a drink . . .

HEARD AROUND TOWN. At Prince's: "I'm the luckiest boy in the world—I'm lucky at cards for I always win and I'm lucky in love for I always lose." . . . At Turkish Village: "She looks like she has been poured into her dress—and forgot to say 'when'" . . . At Leslie's Chicken Shack: "The modern European way is to have the Peace Treaty first and the war afterward" . . . At Ice Palace: "You said you were going to teach me how to ice-skate, Billy, and don't you skate on your feet?"

At Blossom Heath: "All the little boys in our company who tell lies have a big future—the firm sends them out as salesmen when they grow older" . . . At Hi Hat: "Tight dresses may show bad taste, but they often show good form—look at Kitty Lou!" . . . At Nicky's: "If I have to help put down Hitler, I don't want to be in the cavalry; When it comes time to retreat, I don't want to be hampered by no horse." . . .

THE HANGER, which caters only to private parties and banquets given by clubs, is to be the scene of the annual journalism dinner . . . date to be announced later . . . The Hanger is out at the Municipal Airport, off Telephone Road . . . it has a seating capacity of 200 . . . one of the finest dance floors in the south . . . is completely air-conditioned and decorated with inlaid wood airplanes in the floor . . . has indirect lighting and a star studded ceiling . . . This is an ideal new spot for any club that wishes to give a dance . . . Manager E. D. Williams is planning a special Hallowe'en dance and an Armistice day hop . . .

SKO'S INVITE EVERY STUDENT to their dance at the University Club tonight . . . Music by Dorsey, Goodman and Lombardo as rendered by Nick O'Lodian and his nickle grabbers . . . Tariff will be 25 cents a couple or stag . . . Dance begins at 10 with electricity cut off at 1 . . . tickets from any SKO or at the door . . .

OLD HEIDELBERG NO. 2 out on Wayside Drive should soon be drawing the kids . . . it has what it takes . . . "Let's have some leg-art Meyers" was up to his usual cracks out there Monday night: "I think I'll start a gigolo agency, so the members of that famous girl's club at the University can get a date." . . .

AND NOW FOR SOME NAMES: Newshound Maberry trying to wrangle some news or something from Mary Jo Emmert at the Hi Hat Saturday p.m. . . . Other Hi Hatters were Kitty Lou Dawson and Cecil Smith . . . Wanda Roberson with Ken McLaughlin . . . Flo Stallings with so many guys that she couldn't have had a date with one . . . Ray Campbell, following the midnight show with a round of the night spots with another new pretty . . . name and address unknown . . . Chester Chapman, as usual, hunting a pretty wench . . . Wade Porter and Ruby Verhines, another on the smooth side . . . Night before, Wade was with Virginia Christianson . . . he gets around . . . Ronnie Freeman Sunday niting with Zella Porter at the Hat . . . Earline Penick and A. J. Rod controlling the nickleodian . . . and Francis Beaty, Betty Jenks and Dorothy Hollis among the several hundred other university diners and dancers . . .

POLAR WAVE ICE PALACE drew 275 students for a 10 p. m. session Wednesday . . . part of the proceeds went to buy uniforms for the new University hockey team, captained by Fubba Parris . . . Among the skaters were Farrar Storm with Jack Gaden . . . Helen Rankin with politician Ellison Miles . . . Rosalie Sullivan and Philip Allen . . . these

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'Folies Bergere' Opens Next Week At Metropolitan

Stage Show Will Feature Many Continental Stars And Mlle. Corrine

With fourteen sensational weeks at the San Francisco Exposition completed, the authentic continental extravaganza "Folies Bergere" will include Houston on its limited American itinerary, opening for one week on the stage of the Metropolitan starting next Friday.

Under the direction of the famous impressario, Clifford C. Fisher, the show features all the glitter and spectacle that have made the name of Folies Bergere known the world over.

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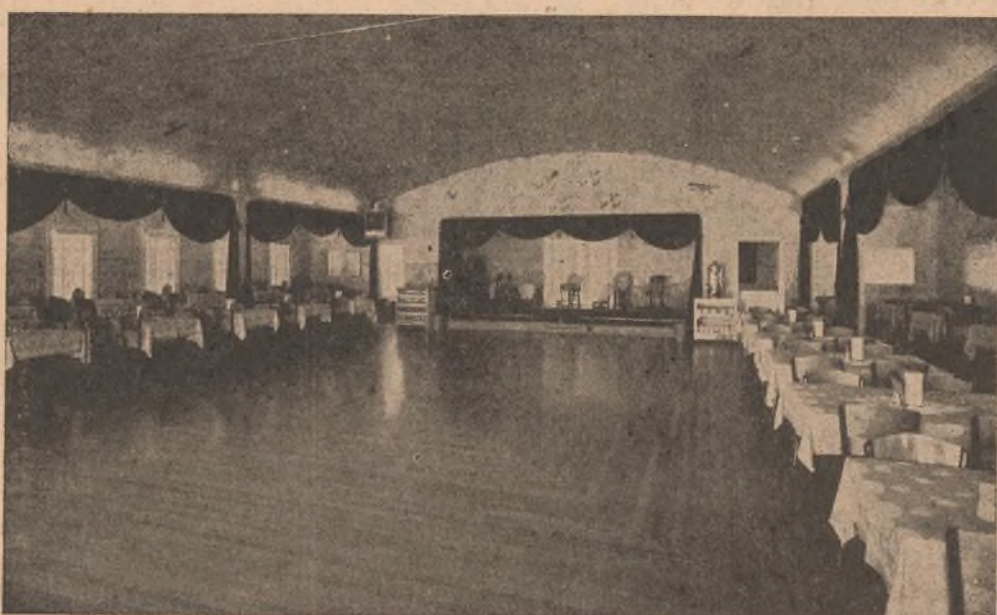
Six Acts

Six breath-taking spectacles will fill the Metropolitan stage under the titles of "The Beauty Shop," "The Parisian Shop," "The Lace Wedding," "The Exotic Taste," "At Maxim's" and "The Famous French Can-Can."

Exactly as it was produced and presented in London and Paris last Spring, the show was brought to this country to appear as the feature entertainment at the San Francisco Exposition. Because of its size and the magnitude of its staging, the production has had to select its present tour with great care, picking only the cities with large enough stages and with the most favorable audiences.

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University of Houston and Rice Institute Meet In Swing Session at Empire Room

University of Houston and Rice Institute will meet Tuesday night for the first time. But not on the gridiron. The Rice Hotel Empire Room will throw open its doors to the collegians and let them meet on the dance floor. George Hamilton, current Empire Room maestro, will be referee and will supply his regular "Music Box Music."

Students of both institutions will be admitted for 49 cents providing they have secured a special collegiate pass in advance. Official Empire Room representatives at the university are Pat Garney and Alice David, editors of the school newspaper, and Wellington Abbey, business manager and dining and dancing columnist. Tickets may be secured from them on the campus or at the dance.

The University of Houston will be honored, as will be Rice Institute, by the playing of the school songs and other requests. The University will put on an impromptu floor show. Art Meyer, staff photographer of The Cougar, will be on hand to snap the pictures.

Reservations may be made for school clubs and parties by calling the Rice Hotel or by calling The Cougar Business Manager. Advance publicity has been heavy, so Henry Morris, Rice Hotel publicity agent, urges everyone planning to attend to make reservations.

COUNCIL FIGHTS

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tor of the Houstonian, University yearbook, a position that is supposed to be an elective one. This week the council changed the course regulation governing qualifications of candidates for class offices in the night school.

"We'll Carry Fight"

"If it is a fight the council wants, we will carry it to them," stated Garney. "We have an instrument

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Halden Speaks On European War

Mr. Leon G. Halden was presented on the program "University of the Air," Thursday. He expressed his views on the European situation as he sees it.

The program was broadcast over station KXYZ.

St. Mary's University (Texas) owns a bus for athletic trips that holds 53 passengers.

that will reach every student and plan to use it to that advantage," he added.

Folies Bergere Stars



Some of the International Beauties who will be seen on the Metropolitan Theatre stage starting Friday, October 27, in the "Folies Bergere," the original and intact production which ran 14 weeks at the San Francisco World's Fair. In addition to the stage attraction, the Met's program next week will include Franchot Tone and Ann Sothern on the screen in "Fast and Furious."

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Dining and Dancing—

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girl's advertising the Pi Gam Hallowe'en dance at the Junior League . . . They remind us of the fact there's nothing smoother than silk—unless it's the girl who wears it . . . Weed Peterson was with that Christianson gal again . . . she gets around too . . .

Bill Sparr skating with all the girls, and lamenting the fact that he was womanless again . . . he also caught his steady out with another guy when she was "home studying" . . . Sports editor Roberts looking very expert indeed as he weaved in and out of the crowd with something Lovely on his right arm . . . people weren't watching you. Bill—just L. Barron as usual . . . Bill had the proofs on his column that he writes for the Cougar . . . the reference to this columnist is too deep . . . we don't get it; neither does he . . . Janie Ellis, who could pass for Bette Davis if she weren't so cute, was still on that Brooklyn brogue of hers . . . yu'no "Goodbye Dearie, I had such a ritzy tuiyme" . . .

WE'LL BE SEEING YOU AROUND . . . tonight at the dance and Tuesday at the Rice . . . at the Folies Bergere Saturday . . . at the Ice Palace Friday night next week . . . In the Dean's office Saturday morning . . . he may be writing the column next week . . . and maybe he'll let us censor it . . . We have a deadline to make at the Chicken Shack so be good . . .

Houstonian Club To Become Active

The Houstonian Club has been given permission by Dean N. K. Dupree to become active. This is a girls' sport club. Plans for activities during the present school year will be made at the called meeting of the club Wednesday, October 25 at 5:15 in room 118-C.

The membership of the Houstonian Club is not limited as to number. The old members will welcome all girl students of the University who are interested in athletic activities. These activities are decided upon by the members of the club, which will include all new members.

Students who are interested in this club please attend the meeting.

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Under This Table With Bill Roberts

(If you have been reading the agate type at the top of this column, you know what it says anyhow. And if you haven't, it wasn't important. So skip it.—The Editor.)

Before starting this column, you might profitably follow our advice and turn to the next page and learn how to bake a three-layer chocolate cake, with all the trimmings. Or better still, you could turn to one of the other columns and get some information. Personally, that is what we are going to do.

Just why a fellow wants to try to write a column when he hasn't a spark to flame him to great editorial heights is beyond me. Just to show how much initiative we have today—the paragraph above, at least the first line, is a direct steal from Henry McLemore, one of our favorites.

We figured we could get away with it, however. We have heard from reliable sources that McLemore doesn't take the Cougar. But we did "take" McLemore, and now we hold our head in shame. Imagine, we're a thief. Call the gendarmes. Never mind. Call the editor.

We have been thinking—and nuts to the wisecracks—about the whole system of column writing, and the more we think about it the less we think about it. (If you get what we mean.) To us a column should be an expression of some phase or several phases of university life. That is where we are stumped. We don't have a phase.

Sterne writes on the Gallup stuff; Hamilton does the dirt; Abbey pleases the advertisers with his pub column; Garney slings the mud in his blasted editorial columns, and Christianson interviews the lads and lassies of the school. So they tell us to write sports. This is a flat rebellion.

We love sports. We make our living at it. (No, we aren't a wrestler). But it is absolutely impossible for us to get a kick out of writing a full column on a paragraph of news. So, gangway, Garney, Sterne, Hamilton, Abbey and Christianson. We're muscling in your fields. And t'ell with the British.

With apologies to Patrick (Down With 'Em) Garney.

Bouquets and sweetmeats to Ray Campbell of the wide-brim hat for his answer to Pat Garney's editorial concerning "hazing" of freshman students. The reply was justified and neatly answered Garney's theme, which—like many of his other editorials—sacrificed facts for lofty and superlative adjectives . . . and now for another turn in politics: We must agree with the Student Council members who decided that eligibility for night class offices should be only two classes. It is reasonable when you think that 90 per cent (P. J. Sterne figures) of the freshmen are taking only two classes.

With apologies to Wellington Abbey.

My, sir, but the dances are certainly flocking to the front these days, aren't they, sir? For instance, next Tuesday night the Pi Gamma outfit will be doing their bit—time, place and price (but it's probably a buck) escape us—but Rosalie Sullivan, and a host of others at the school, will be glad to sell you a ticket. It's a Halloween affair. Incidentally, isn't Rosalie looking good these days . . . Then there is the Tri Kappa doings come Saturday night. This will also be attended by many university hangers-on. There goes another buck, and Betty Hayes is the lass to see . . . Last, but not least in spite of what Garney has to say, is the S. K. O. Nickelodian hop Friday night at the University Club. This one's cut-rate. Two-bits for couple or stag.

With apologies to Ginny Christianson.

Our weekly vox pop found the following questionnaire: Do you believe in antidisestablishmentarianism? Do you prefer the aesthetic to the anaesthetic, or had you rather be ascetic? What is the meaning of the phrase "sta va mornin for eight skate?" Our answers, may we call them that, were as follows: (Names were withheld at the request of the interviewed.) First Freshman: No, and I think that was the dirtiest trick ever pulled at this university. Sabotage, that's what it is. Second Freshman (second question): Give me gas, or just straight grain alcohol. Blonde freshman girl (third question): I don't know, but it sounds good to me, big boy. (She must have been blind as well.)

With apologies to Guy Hamilton.

Names in the news: Rosemary Pellerin who is making Red

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Student Council Changes Ruling Governing Election

The Student Council at a call meeting Monday changed the ruling in the Handbook concerning the courses taken by students in the night classes.

The rule for the night school classes has been changed to read, that only two courses are necessary in order to run for an office.

Four student nominees of the freshmen class presented their argument before the council about the number of courses which a night school student should be compelled to take. The Student Council decided on the basis of their argument to make this change for the night school.

Fencing Club

Attention Fencers! A meeting to again start the Fencing Club in progress is to be held Monday at 2:30, in Room 107-S.

All old students and any new ones interested in the club are invited by Henry Taub to be present.

The University of Chicago has offered full tuition scholarships to Rhodes scholars forced from England by the current war.

Kansas Sage Tells College Heads To Die For Alma Mater

(ACP)

William Allen White, the venerable sage of Emporia down in Kansas, a few issues ago abandoned his political saging and turned to advising university presidents, with some particularly pointed words for the newly-elected head of the University of Kansas. When the new chancellor finds his gridiron representatives hatching goose eggs, Mr. White says he should:

"Jump out of the chancellor's box, boy, throw off your coat, put on a sweater, hop in and bust your way through. If nothing else will save the university from the ignominy of defeat, get in the game, young feller! Show 'em you've got what it takes! Up and at 'em, and let academic tradition and chancellorial dignity go hang. Hit the line! Baby; hit the line!"

Boy, we'd like to see that game—wouldn't you?

Despite its present low standing, the University of Chicago grid team has won more Big Ten championships than any other team.

Masquers sit up and take notice with her swell acting. This is the first play she has ever entered . . . S. E. Bering mentioning that Gladys Downey is a cute kid . . . King Stewart professing sickness as the reason for his absence the night he was due to do a strip tease for the slops . . . Jack Palmer still apoplexying about Farrar Storm . . . Bob Yarborough looking for a letter and wishing it would be from Sweetbriar in Georgia . . . Betty Brookshire coming out as one of the spiffier sophomore models—armed along, of course, by Gerald Mitchell . . . Jack Haynes remembering times at Tulane . . . Fred Tofte, who went to the university last year, making plans to return at midterm—this time with a wife! The former Dolores Wisnieski . . . Marian Hughes being dribbed as a goggling eyeful by some corridor Casanovas . . . Joe Slay giving the old slayin' act to Dorice Carr . . . Edith Lord Carlton: If that was a sample of the school orchestra we heard Tuesday afternoon in one of the rooms at the school, we want more . . . Billy Miller looking for some nice freshman doll to glue his affections to . . .

With apologies to a Poet. Just any Poet.

Now for the poet's corner. Ah, yes, refinement. Well it has been called that—and no fooling we've done better poetry. This is a type, however—Shall we say the Edna St. Vincent Millayan variety? Yes—we shall. Here are four farces in gasmeter:

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner eating his Christmas pie. He stuck in his thumb and pulled out Foster Montgomery. Now we have a student council.

Roses are red. Violets are blue. Johnson grass smells. So do Garney's editorials.

Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was mighty dirty But Mary washed the little lamb, and now it's mighty purty. Have you seen Ray Campbell lately?

Twinkle, twinkle little star. How I wonder what you are. Sitting pretty, riding high. But times change, and how tempus does fugit. What was that you said about the Cougars, Abbey?

With apologies to P. J. Sterne.

Well we are down to the last on our list, but words fail us. Sterne, buddy, you can have your territory intact. There is too much blooming work connected with your output for the thanks you get. But, buddy, we're for you—stay in there and pitch. And incidentally, how about conducting a poll to see how many students would like for us to tell them how the "Card Shark" trick worked. We will spill the beans for two bucks. Or a nickel a head. Cheerio.

Famed cartoonist "Ding" Darling will address the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Des Moines, October 27.

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Pucksters Meet With Favorable Student Response

"The University of Houston hockey team has had a most favorable response," said F. B. Paris. There are twelve active members on the team.

Those who play forward on the team are Gordon Reese, Punky Spencer, Gerald Schlieff, Allen Smith, Ed Cotton, and Asa Martin. Defense men are, A. J. Fenzel, Kempton Pierce, and F. B. Paris. Roy Brown is treasurer and Paris is the business manager.

The team practices from 1 to 2 on Monday and Wednesday and anyone interested is invited to attend.

The team expects to begin playing in two weeks. Tickets for all games may be purchased from team members.

Wednesday night a party was given by the team to raise money for equipment purposes. A large crowd attended the first ice-skating party of the season given by the club.

Panhellenic Group To Sponsor Benefit Show November 25

The Houston Panhellenic Society will present its annual benefit Marionette Show on November 25, at the Little Theater. Jan Olmstead, whose artistic puppets are well known to all interested in the Marionette Theater is planning a complete circus as an attraction especially designed to appeal to children and adults.

Three Performances

As the objection has been raised that only a small proportion of the audience could adequately see the performance in a large auditorium, the Little Theatre has been chosen and three complete performances at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. will be given.

The tickets are 50 cents and no seats are reserved. The proceeds as usual, will be divided between scholarships and loan funds at the Rice Institute and University of Houston. In addition, a fourth performance will be given at a later date, free to under-privileged children.

Mrs. J. E. Snoddy, a member of Panhellenic, is in charge of ticket sales and reservations may be made by calling her at Lehigh 6583.

Missing Books Cheer English Professors

Missing books from 115-S have led a greatly encouraged English department to believe that perhaps some of the missing initiative in the English classes is returning with the advent of a new system of laboratories for English courses. Numbers of books have disappeared and the English department sincerely hopes the books are being read.

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Freshman Class Lead In Support Of Annual Sales

This year the freshman students have supported the Houstonian more so than any other class. The total freshmen who bought annuals is over 400.

The seniors had ninety-three to sign up and the juniors seventy-five. The sophomores had over two hundred students in the class to order one.

Record Subscription

This is the first year in the history of the annual that the sales have been so large. Any senior or other student who wants an annual but has not signed up for it yet may do so this week and next.

All subscribers have been asked by Guy Hamilton, editor, to go to Eidson Studios and have their picture taken immediately.

Assistant editor of the Houstonian is Billy Miller, and the business

Union College Head Says Ignore War

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"So long as there is peace colleges should insist on living their normal life, rather than pretend that we can live a double life. We cannot at once be a place of free discussion and a place of war preparation." Union College's Pres. Dixon Ryan Fox asks higher education to ignore war until the U. S. is actually in the conflict.

University Gives Radio Program

Each week the University of Houston, presents a program on station KXYZ called The University of the Air. This week the program was dedicated to another division of the public educational system—The Houston Public Evening School Center at Sam Houston High School.

Miss Alice David associate editor of the Cougar, interviewed Mr. Charles A. Hall, director of the Sam Houston Evening School. The topic discussed was whether a student who did not complete his high school education would have a chance to do so in the future. Mr. Hall replied to the question by saying that is the purpose of the Evening School at Sam Houston High School.

Elected: Gerald Leinweber prexy of day school frosh class.

Elected: Bonnie Damon vice-president of day school freshman class.

Elected: Virginia Christianson secretary of the day school frosh class.

Named: Pat Garner for treasurer of the day school but must compete with night school class yet.

Named: Tom Yerxa for president of sophomore class. (day school).

Louise Butler elected to position of secretary of day school sophomore class.

NYA Work Provides Student Aid For Many at University

"The National Youth Administration provides me with sufficient funds to carry on as a student in the University of Houston," states M. K. Alston, new student in the University, "otherwise I could not go to school."

This is a typical example of many of the N. Y. A. students. Cases similar to this helped prompt the national youth movement, set up by the government in 1935. The purpose is to help such youths as Alston.

Ages 16-24 Eligible

Students from the ages of 16 to 24 are eligible for N. Y. A. work. There are some forty-six applications on file in the general office that are being considered for employment. Types of work are office work, parking cars, library, coca cola stand, cleaning yard and halls. There are eighty-five students filling these positions, and all the work is being done on the campus. In previous years over half of the employed were used in Taylor School. The N. Y. A. pays twenty-five cents per hour, forty minimum to eighty maximum hours of work per month. "Students Fine Groups"

Miss Stockwell said that the students are the finest group she has ever seen. Their first checks were issued October 12, and will be sent through the mail directly to the student.

C. E. Williams is in charge of the N. Y. A. boys and all their troubles are to be brought to him. Williams wishes the cooperation of the student body as a whole in helping to keep the cars parked correctly and in keeping coca cola bottles out of halls.

Notice

Found one fraternity pen. It is black with XL on it, surrounded by pearls with a guard attached. On the back are three initials. Call in office for it.

Mrs. Pearl C. McMullin, registrar, requests that all students who intend to get degrees in January or June, see her beginning October 23. The purpose of this check up is to see that all credits are in order, and to fill out applications for graduation. Those who have already checked up with her need not do so again.

Science Building Receives Furniture

Two carloads of new furniture for the Science building arrived last week and immediate transfer to the school began.

The shipment included a mineralogy display cabinet, a large map cabinet and many other varieties of schoolroom furniture all in walnut.

Elected: Farrar Storm for vice-president of sophomore day class.

Joe Wynn named to run against night school man for treasurer of sophomore class.

J. K. Matheny elected to compete with night school nominee for position of treasurer of junior class.

Pre-Med Society To Meet Tonight

The Pre-Medical Society of the University of Houston will meet to-night. Frank McKenney and Gabriel Francee will be in charge of the meeting.

The faculty members who will direct the club are, Mr. Lyle Hooker, Dr. Lucian Bukowski, Dr. Richard Lehmann, and Mr. Victor A. Gruelach.

The by-laws have been submitted to the dean for his approval which is forthcoming.

The organization is for all pre-med, dental, laboratory technicians, and nurses who are students here in the University.

There will be weekly meetings, group discussions, laboratory demonstrations and anatomical dissections presented during the year.

New York Writer States Ends Of All Education

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Our education is tied to our society. It must take account of the student's need for a job, and therefore a place in the community. It must take account, too, of his hunger for meaning and for beauty, of his desire, so to speak, to find a place for himself in the universe. Perhaps education will always proceed from battle to battle, from compromise to compromise. Periodically it needs to be rescued from dullness and dogmatism." A New York Times editorialist aptly states the ends of all education.

Friendship's Price

There is a saying, "no friends like the old friends." When we make new friends, the contract is enjoyable, because we do not expect much of them. As the years go by, this new friendship is developing into an older friendship. It is then we have to watch our step, to make this friendship a lasting one. Not to impose upon it, not to make unreasonable demands, in the name of old friends.

We often hear people say, "we have been friends for twenty years. I wonder. If so, it is a treasured relationship. However, often-times, it is a case of bearing with them, on account of the twenty years standing. The love and understanding that constitutes real friendship has escaped, through the years of real or imaginary misunderstandings.

Friendship makes our life fuller and happier, if we are willing to pay the price for it, with just this: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Students to Meet In Jam Sessions

Every other Monday or Friday afternoon in the auditorium, between four and six o'clock, there will be a jam session. Everyone who can play a musical instrument is invited to sit in.

Students are welcome to dance during the jam session and there will be no admission charge.

Marion Allen Has Hard Time Because "He's" Not a Girl

(ACP)

Marion Sawyer Allen is having a tough time of it at Syracuse University. In case you didn't know, he's a boy—and that name is just what caused him all the trouble.

Pre-registration officials at Syracuse didn't interpret it the right way, and had "her" all assigned in the summer to a room in the women's dormitory, with feminine roommate and all.

He says now the Big Chum assigned to acquaint "her" with university life sounded interesting. Yes, he's going to look into the chumming part of it, even though he had to turn down his assigned roommate!

Students Urged To Have Annual Pictures Taken

"STUDENTS who have not had their pictures taken for the annual yet, are requested to go immediately to Edison Studio and do so. No pictures will be taken after the 10th of November," said Guy Hamilton editor.

October 25 is the deadline for the purchasing of the Houstonian. If any student desires to buy a book, he can, by seeing the editor or P. J. Sterne, business manager.

Cougar, Houstonian Staffs Move Into Cullen Tower Offices

The staff of the Cougar and Houstonian have moved into their new quarters in the tower of the Cullen building.

"Only members of either staff are permitted in the tower and all others are asked to refrain from entering the office unless accompanied by one of the staff. In the future there will be valuable property in the room for which the staff will be responsible," stated Guy Hamilton and Pat Garney, editor of the Houstonian and associate editor of the Cougar, respectively.

Garney stated further that any student who has a filing case or desk equipment which is not now in use and who would be willing to donate it to the office is asked to get in touch with the editors.

Faculty Members To Attend Convention

Mr. N. K. Dupre, Mr. M. H. Miller and Mrs. Pearl C. McMullin will attend the Texas Association Collegiate Registrars in Dallas October 20 and 21.

Pat O'Brien was elected to position of secretary of day school junior class.

Elected: C. E. Williams for prexy of day school junior class.

Ted Nabors Joins Faculty of Radio Speech Class

The Radio Speech class of the University has the services of Mr. Ted Nabors, announcer of station KTRH.

Mr. Nabors, working as an assistant to Mr. Harvey Harris in the Radio Speech course, is presenting the practical application of radio speaking, while Mr. Harris is presenting the theoretical viewpoint of radio technique.

Students Speak

At each class-meeting, the student is permitted to go before the microphone. After the entire class has been presented, constructive criticism is given each student who appeared. By approaching the difficulties from this angle, each student may have a better knowledge of his errors.

Obtain Better Knowledge

The instructors feel that the course in radio technique gives the student the opportunity of obtaining a better knowledge of the necessary functions in the radio broadcasting studio of today; if the student is called upon in later years to deliver a radio address, he will be better prepared to do so.

Lecture Notes To Be Examined By Harvard Officials

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(ACP).—In an effort to prevent difficulties caused by faculty study methods, Harvard University officials will this year examine freshman lecture and reading notes.

The notes will be called for unexpectedly and frequently at section meetings, but the history professor in charge of the course in which this new check-up procedure will be used did not state what effect the notes would have on grades.

In addition to this, the professor has issued a special set of instructions on notetaking.

B. A. Club Elects Year's Officers

The Business Administration Club met at 9 p. m. in Room 104 to elect the officers for the following year.

F. H. Hollis was elected president; Weed Peterson vice-president; June Carter secretary; and Eddie Bryant sergeant-at-arms. Henry Taub was elected publicity chairman.

Sixty members attended the first meeting of the club.

Named: Ernie McAshan for position of vice-president of junior day class.

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Open Letter—

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There "might" come a day when the students see that council members quit voting and running the school as they see fit.

We're carrying this appeal directly to the school authorities and to the students. We need every student's help in publishing a paper that the University of Houston can be proud of. We need the council's help.

Yet, we still believe that the power of the press is greater than the power of a few undergraduates who have set themselves up to make and break the school laws. Last week, the acting president of the council made the remark that "only the Dean and I could suspend the publishing of The Cougar."

The Dean might suspend publication for a while by suspending the editors and staff, but we doubt it if he would want to stop the paper.

We believe that the paper is more representative of the school than the council. We challenge their right, or their President's right, to make such Hitleristic statements.

Freedom of the press is an American heritage, and as long as we are the publishers and editors everyone in the school will be represented and not to the dictates of any group or body that sets themselves up to run affairs.

We suggest that the present student government call class meetings before they have council meetings and that they poll all the members of the class and find out how they feel and then vote accordingly. The council would then be more representative of the students. Then we might feel that they had a right to meddle in the paper's policies.

We ask the support of the students in turning in their views on the various questions. We ask their support in turning in news, in the solicitation of advertising and in helping in every way to make our new University of Houston the finest school in the country.

If the council can change their ways and views to be representative of the majority instead of the politically minded publicity-loving minority, then, and only then, we want their support.

—The Staff.

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