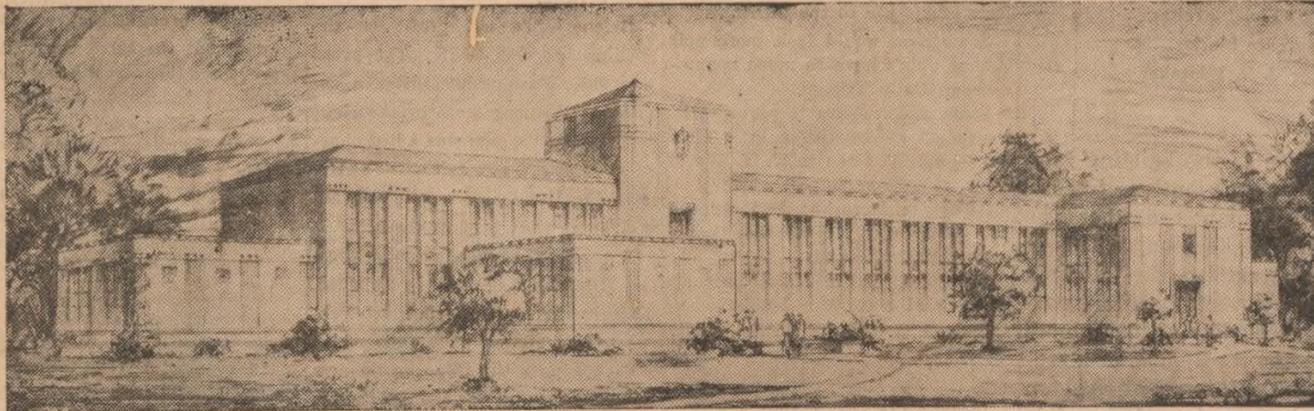


CULLENS BREAK GROUND FOR NEW BUILDING

ROY GUSTAV CULLEN MEMORIAL BUILDING



Pictured above is the Roy Gustav Cullen Memorial structure, first building of the University of Houston construction program, for which was broke Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cullen, donors of \$260,000 for building of the unit.

600 Attend Rites
On Site of New
University Unit

OFFICIALS PRESENT

Booklet of Thanks
Signed By Students
Given To Cullens

With rain beating on his face and his eyes filled with tears, Hugh Roy Cullen broke the first ground for the Greater University of Houston, where the Cullen Memorial, \$260,000 first building, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Cullen in honor of their son, the late Roy Gustav Cullen, will be erected.

Dignitaries from the Houston school board and city government, along with high officials of the University and hundreds of students and interested citizens witnessed the ceremony with solemn attention.

Approximately 500 students from the University, who for the first time and probably last time in their life, witnessed the first breaking of ground for the first building of a university.

Flags Are Raised

Drill units from six Houston high schools along with ROTC units presented colorful drills.

Flags of the United States, Texas and the University of Houston were raised while the Houston public schools first band played "The Eyes of Texas," and the large audience stood at rapt attention.

From a speakers' stand, which was situated in the exact center of the location of the first building, draped in red bunting with two banners bearing the words "University of Houston," the introductory speeches were delivered and the band softly played the national anthem.

Following the invocation, J. Wilbur Smith, president of the Student Association, presented Mr. Cullen with a booklet bearing names of all University of Houston students as a token of gratitude for his donation.

Cullens Thank Group

First Mrs. Cullen and then Mr. Cullen spoke brief words of thanks to the assembled student body for their gratitude. They were introduced by Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, president of the University.

Just before the ground, which was donated to the University by the E. E. Settegast heirs and Ben Taub, was broken, a slow mist, which began to fall at the opening of the

Continued on page 4

W. H. Pennybacker
To Speak At
Engineers' Meeting

Mr. W. H. Pennybacker, consulting engineer for the Huey Long memorial bridge across the Mississippi river at New Orleans, La., will speak on "The Future of Construction Engineers," at the next official meeting of the University of Houston Society of Engineers.

The lecturer is considered the best which has ever addressed the engineering group, according to officers of the society. All students, whether members of the club or not are invited to attend.

U of H Association Will Elect Fall Officers In April

New Rulings For
Vote Are Listed
By President

For the first time in the history of the Student Association, election of fall term officers will be held during the spring, J. Wilbur Smith, president, announced today.

Voting in the spring election for officers of the fall term will be by secret ballot, according to new election rules of the organization announced by President Smith.

Definite polls at which there will be supervised voting will be established at the time of election and students must present student activity cards.

Complete list of rules follows:

1. Voting will be by secret ballot at a time and place designated by the Student Council. Time and

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Transom Trouble Makes Life Hard On English Pupil

We may not dwell in marble halls,
With painted murals on the walls;
But we'd think it mighty handsome,
If somebody'd fix this darned old transom.

That was the sentiment expressed last week in Miss Ruth Penybacker's creative writing class which meets at 3 p. m.

Nearly every day at that time some student in the class has been required to risk his limbs in a death-defying feat which amused, more than thrilled, the onlookers.

Perching precariously on a unsteady chair, some amateur "man on the flying trapeze" has had his daily workout wrestling with a transom that obstinately refused to remain closed.

That is all over now, though, for some ingenious lad with a piece of folded paper conceived in a moment of inspiration a brilliant idea. He inserted the folded piece between the door jamb and transom, and all is well now at 3 o'clock. The noise in the hall annoys them no more.

HOLD THE PRESSES:

The Cougar Assumes Role Of Typical Metropolitan Daily

"Hold the presses."
"Rip out the front page."

This familiar cry denoting 'hot copy' or a 'scoop' is not an unusual event on a metropolitan daily, but on a college weekly it is an epoch-maker.

Last week the Cougar made history.

It was nearing 10 p. m. Thursday. The paper's front page was made up, page proofs were ready to be taken.

The phone rings and staff member yawningly answers it.

An excited voice comes from the other end—"H. R. Cullen just gave the University \$260,000." Then follows the details of the gift. The

Cougar editor hurriedly scribbles notes.

The story, probably the biggest in Cougar history, is a 'page-one must!' A linotype operator quickly sets the story and a banner headline is prepared.

A perfect make-up is pulled out. Stories are changed about; unimportant details are deleted; and the story is put in. The paper is again ready for the press.

And at 12 midnight the Cougar is the first paper to carry the story of the gift of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cullen—the Roy Gustav Cullen Memorial building.

Teachers' Group Gives \$500 to Fund

Houston Education Council
To Present Money To
H. R. Cullen For Designation

The University building campaign fund was \$500 richer Wednesday when the Houston Education Council, organization of teachers of teachers, principals and supervisors in the city schools, voted Tuesday to give that amount to the fund.

The money will be presented to Chairman H. R. Cullen to be used as he sees fit, said O. W. Bogard, president of the council.

Use of Library Is Explained

Lectures on the use of the library were given to the English classes of Mrs. Edith Carlton and Mrs. N. R. Lewis last week by Ruth Wykoff, head librarian of the University.

In larger and more established colleges, a course of instruction is offered in the proper use of the Dewey decimal system of classification, and many students earn their way through college using this as a vocation.

Alumni Open Drive For Building Fund Goal of \$35,000

City Is Divided Into Five
Zones By Canvas Group
In Drive To Raise \$35,000

A drive for \$35,000 of the University of Houston \$1,000,000 building fund campaign was opened last week by the University Alumni Association.

Members of the planning committee, headed by Pat. L. Foley, Alumni president, divided the City of Houston into five zones for distribution of contribution cards, with a chairman at the head of each group to canvas the scheduled areas.

Area chairmen are: Heights, O. D. Brown and Bob Cole; Harrisburg and Eastwood, Dr. Reagan Marshall; Riverside and South End, Dr. J. D. Larkin and Frank Branch; River Oaks and South Side, Pete Garrison; Uptown, Margaret Boyett and Jim Willit.

Committee chairmen for the ar-

Continued on page 4

Notice

English club, 7:15 p. m. Tuesday, room 104.

Red Masque faculty burlesque, "Time Stumbles On," in new auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Louise Campbell Elected As Queen Of Reception

Material, Colors
For Gowns Chosen
By Loyalty Group

Louise Campbell was named Queen of the eleventh annual University of Houston reception for high school seniors to be given April 28 at the city auditorium in a student poll Wednesday night.

Election of Miss Campbell, was from a group of Senior princesses recently nominated.

Material and colors for the gowns to be worn by University representatives were selected at a meeting of the participants this week.

Senior princess, Lolita Wood Gaynelle Furley, Elizabeth Miller and Pecky Hinds will wear turquoise gowns. Color of the Junior gowns will be peach, sophomores, blue, and Freshmen, yellow. All gowns will be of marquisette, and each girl will carry an arm bouquet.

Continued on page 3

Cullen Reveals His Philosophy In Making Gift

In explaining the philosophy behind the gift of \$260,000 to the University of Houston, H. R. Cullen stated that he saw no reason of deferring beneficences until death.

"I believe that prompt accomplishment of such beneficences as one can afford, will scatter sunshine to his friends, his loved ones, and his fellow men," continued Mr. Cullen. "Its lengthening rays will reflect pleasure and happiness upon, and lighten, the fullness of his years of life expectancy."

"I consider it the duty of every financially successful man to provide for his dependents. When this duty has been performed, the further problem presents itself; what shall I do with my surplus earnings?"

"In seeking a solution of this problem, my first impulse was to accumulate a large fortune and leave it after death to some worthy cause. This, of course is a generous and unselfish motive. But further consideration prompted me to take the step

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THE COUGAR

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Dick Bruns

Louise Pridgen

DEPARTMENTS

News	John Stewart
Clubs	Carl Glynn Barnes
Sports	Ralph Disque
Exchange	Louise Campbell
Feature	George Chiasson
Foster Montgomery	A. D. Jacquet
Denny Cralle	Mary F. Lewis
REPORTERS	
John Stewart	Helen Wills
Charlien Harris	Violet Freitag
Frances Stephens	Laurence Black
Sponsor	J. R. Whitaker



By way of the clippers, we have this from Reader's Digest:

I kissed my first woman and smoked my first cigarette on the same day. I have never had time for tobacco since—Arturo Toscanini.

For Sale: 1934 car in forst crash condition.—The Wheel.

A dramatic critic gives the best jeers of his life to the theatre.

Some men would look more spic if they didn't have so much span.—Chicago Daily Tribune.

Some people have a veneer that comes off easily with a little alcohol.—Paul Harrison in N. Y. World Telly.

Advice to Motorist: Just because you see its tracks is no sign that a train has just passed.

For one armed drivers: You can't pay attention to your brakes when your mind is on your clutch.—Eddie Cantor.

Jazz Age to Swing Age: A speaker at the National Methodist student conference held recently at St. Louis sees considerable change in students of today from those of 1927. It was reported that today they are more studious, more interested in social questions, and less given to religious skepticism, drinking and moral lapses.

This one is dedicated to those second story residents of any dorm or rooming house who have to dash down the stairs to make it for breakfast on time—Of all the sad surprises,

There's none that can compare With treading in the darkness On a step that isn't there.—The Panhandle Collegian.

And a few excerpts from "Hand Picked Howlers," H. Cecil Hunt, chosen from English students' examination papers:

Chivalry is the attitude of a man to a strange woman.

What is the Soviet? The Soviet is what the middle classes call their napkin.

Who held up the earth? Gemany. Louis the Sixteenth was gelatined. Socrates died from an overdose of wedlock.

Doctors say that fatal diseases are the worst.

Sarah was Abraham's —wife, or midwife, sometimes called Columbine.

A teetoler is a man who you never see drinking.

The motto of Lloyd George is liberty, equality, and maternity.

Dialect is a language we speak just among friends.

No Romance: "So you met your wife at a night club? Wasn't it romantic?"

"Naw, it was disastrous. I thought she was home taking care of the kids."

Cope-ation: "I'm going to invent an auto brake that will bring a car going 40 miles an hour to a dead stop in 20 feet."

"That's fine. Then I'll invent a gadget to keep the driver from going through the windshield."

"I wonder if the teachers of speech might not on occasion be more helpful if they taught silence." Dr. Leigh, head of Bennington College recommends the end of large mass gatherings, public speaking and oratorical spellbinding in favor of small groups of less than 8 or 10 persons. Such speaking as is found, for example on the floor of congress is a mere projection of emotion, he believes. And he thinks it is time we stopped training orators.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By John Stewart

Your truly spent the week unsuccessfully looking for a columnist to write this week's Chatter, so dear readers—both of you—please bear with us. I'll be back in a flash with a flask.

Helen Will's net profit on the spelling bee was \$4.25. The gross was five Washingtons, after a sojourn at the drug store by the eight contestants, the sum was a little lower . . . Quite a nice talk that KTRH gave the University on the spelling bee. There were 8 of us there . . .

A good deal of speculation on when the first building will be finished. Majority agree it will be next February before completely finished . . .

Seems quite the thing to do now to join some clique at the University. All of which is rather childish and un-democratic. Remember, you're going to college, not city hall.

A budding romance in the offing. ("In the spring," ya know) Conrad Mang is definitely that away about Frances Ruth Helton. He is her constant shadow.

Here's a pome:

Starry night, crescent moon
Situation opportune
Ruby lips, slight moustache
Combination in a flash
Maiden speaks when'er she can
Softly whispers, "Nasty man"
Hesitates, whispers then,
"Be a nasty man again"

Carmelita Lansford after being locally out of circulation for awhile, is now picking on the Robert Taylor of the froshies, Senor Taub . . . Guy Hamilton and Dot Hohl have once more buried the hatchet (Which time is this?) They now tolerate each other's company. . . Dan Miller and Thurston Schwing must be awfully deaf, for someone tells me that when they want to talk to each other, they don't like a great deal of intervening space. As for location, they kinda prefer a quiet spot on the second floor.

It begins to seem that Justin Chambless just can't leave Patsy Ugnanst alone. Getting to be a game of cat and mouse.

Leo "Sneezer" David is one of Pappa Rees' pedant scholars whose distention on mathematical difficulties amazes even the aforementioned family head. Runner-up in a sneezing contest with David would be Bessie Lewis. Maybe they take their colds from the same company?

This may be breach of etiquette but just have to tell this one. Suzanne Larimer went to a party at Betty's house and was given the job of putting Betty's little cousin to sleep. She accomplished the task by reading to him. Wonder if this is any indication of the way she entertains her dates?

Scrap dance notes: Ted O'Leary appeared (or disappeared) in his dad's engineer overalls. They fitted him well—3 or 4 times. And underneath them, he had on the bottom of a 1920 bathing suit. Mr. McCoy referred to the overalls as "Mexican gaberdine." Kempton Pierce was the thing (you could hardly say person) that got the prize for the "Scrappiest" dressed person there. The award was a trip anywhere in town—on a bus. Pierce's attire consisted of short pants, a warped straw hat, glassless goggles and a cane. He should have been barred for formal dress.

Runner up in the contest was "Frank Buck" Pollard who almost forgot to dress at all. His form-fitting tennis shorts were a wow. Besides this he had a polo shirt and an African hat. What he brought back we don't know, but the shock must have prevented them from being alive.

Our old pedagogue, Harvey Harris turned Swiss on us by appropriating the Tyrolean method of draping one's self. He was rigged out in a beautiful (UGH) green hat, a Windsor tie and cuffs rolled up . . . "Bibbs" Alexander was embarrassed no little end by "Caps" appearance.

Albert Rutledge and Johnny Nicosia combining talents to offer the major portion of the Stephens family an evening of entertainment. . . Hollis "Gable" Love crossing Joseph Camp's palm with foah bits so he can dance with date Maxine Easton . . . Gwen Hart present. Whenever a University dance is given, she is usually there.

Who was that QUIET little boy who tried to peddle sodas to the crowd. He so subtly asked them to purchase one . . . Dick Bruns has fallen for a blonde. It was he who dated the tall, fair-haired Jean Ray.

Wonder if Marguerite Scelles, Senior beauty, knows about her two silent Freshman admirers, Louis Jones and Frank Yosemite, who follow her to class just to see her.

Dick "Cowboy" Bruns, seems to have made quite a "hit" as bronc buster, 'tis said.

And we see "Betty Boop" Caesar is eying the Freshman math male population. Wonder if she has designs on them.

Editor's Note: If you find anything worse than usual about this column, you can attribute it to Stewart's gosh awful spelling. He was in the KTRH spelling bee Sunday, and was he terrible. Thanks anyway to Helen Wills for upholding the University honor by making a perfect score (and \$5) in the fracas.

Mrs. Bender almost became a Cougar reporter last Thursday night when she 'phoned in the Cullen donation story. But she was scooped by another reporter.

Co-eds have been doubting the truth of the 'in spring the young man's fancy turns to love' theory . . . and so do we with many of the campus setups apparently upset.

Poet's Corner

By George Chiasson

APOLOGIES TO O—W—
To sentiment I'm not addicted
My choice of friends is unrestricted
I take them as they come,
Without conjecture.
I have them in the lower strata,
The upper, too, it's of small matter
From whence they come
Or what parental texture
Has moulded them—their ilk is all
Too rife.

But when it comes to enemies
I'm much more difficult to please,
I choose them as I choose
My summer ties,
Quite tastefully, and with the
thought
Of verbal battles yet unfought
All intermixed with pointed
Barbs and lies . . .
One's enemies provide the spice
In life!

TWO CONTRIBUTIONS

Last week two donations were made to the building fund of the University of Houston—one was a contribution of \$260,000 by H. R. Cullen, fund campaign chairman; the other was \$100 given anonomously by a University of Houston student.

The larger gift will finance the construction of a building, while it will take many of the smaller amounts to begin a structure. Yet latter donation appears representative of much more than a mere monetary gift. It seems to be the symbol of a student desire to co-operate and express for the interest of Houston citizens in giving their time, ability and money to make possible the Greater University of Houston.

It is the co-operation which the student contribution represents which, emulated by the student body, will assure the future University.

MORE?

Most of the 1000 University students who filled the San Jacinto auditorium Wednesday night at the first all-school assembly were reluctant to leave.

Since the assembly it has been the concensus of opinion that students are in favor of regular all-student meetings. Both students and faculty members have been heard to comment since the meeting that "we've been missing a lot, and the event should be repeated."

All-student gatherings have the aspects of a good method of bringing University students of both General College and night school into closer friendship and providing entertainment.

VISION

Texas, especially Houston, is prosperous this year in spite of the recession.

There was never a better time for people to attend college. Houston has an excellent educational instifution. . . THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON. It offers practically any of the courses that may be desired, which should be utilized to their full extent.

A college education is the greatest single factor in the practical world to give people what is called "vision." Vision is that faculty which enables people to look farther than material wants and strive for things that give spiritual and mental satisfaction.

Perhaps the greatest single function of college work is not to fill the head with learning but to create a desire for more learning by enlarging the capacity.

The average college student goes out longing for the broadening experiences that come from a knowledge of the world's greatest achievements in art, literature, and science. A college education gives a student the realization of values which animated great men like Columbus, Galileo and Issac Newton.

ANSWER TO ATTACK

In the last issue of the Cougar there was printed a "pungent paragraph" in which President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago stated that he believed schools of journalism to be "the shadiest educational ventures."

We wonder just what he meant by that. Does he mean to assail the principles of journalistic education, or the particular character of the individual schools? If the latter was his intention, we agree that possibly the highest standards of education are not realized in some of these schools. Every effort should be made to keep education secure to certain ideals, above the muck and mire.

But, if he means to imply that education should not "soil its skirts" by dealing with such an occupation, he is bearing the same philosophy which says, "politics are dirty; I will have nothing to do with them."

If "yellow journalism" exists, it proves a need for better ethics in the profession; and ethics must be TAUGHT—they cannot be forced. Newspapers, like politics, exert a powerful influence in national life, and it would surely seem wise to see that the best elements are present in it. To abhor it in a spirit of disdain is to make education a bigotry.

Dr. J. S. Werlin Attends Conference In Washington

Dr. J. S. Werlin, economics instructor, returned this week from the Conference of World Economic Cooperation held at Washington, March 23-26, under the auspices of the National Peace conference.

Dr. Werlin this week explained the nature of the conference and discussed the platform formulated at the meetings.

The conference, Dr. Werlin explained, is a unifying agency for 42 peace organizations of the nation and objective of the recent parley was to form a common platform in the interest of world peace based on the idea of world economic co-operation.

The platform was finally outlined to present an approach to peace through a sensible economic program mutually advantageous to the nations of the world, with the objective of effecting a curtailment of military activities. Dr. Werlin said.

Generally, the conference indorsed the philosophy of the economic program of Secretary of State Cordell Hull in an attempt to bring nations together economically with reciprocal trade agreements. The 17 economic treaties made under the authority of the 1934 Trade Agreement Act of Congress were cited as background for the final resolutions of the conference.

Dr. Werlin pointed out that the national peace conference, as a preliminary to the economic parley, called together a committee of economics experts and recognized authorities on economic conditions throughout the world, who outlined economic measures which would be most advantageous to all nations. In general, he said, the recommendations by the economists considered at the conference were approved. These recommendations, he continued, were in sympathy with the Hull program and the Roosevelt economic policy of reciprocity as a solution for world crisis.

Approximately 700 delegates attended the conference, Dr. Werlin said, this being the fullest representation thus far at similar parleys.

"I went as an interested observer," Dr. Werlin concluded, "With the object of enlightening groups in Houston as to what can be done in the interest of economic peace."

Dr. E. R. Guthrie of the University of Washington says he has been doing research in the "Big Apple." He says on the subject: "The popularity of the Big Apple in America indicates a red-blooded race after all, and it is probable that such a dance could not have originated in any other country which is considered civilized." Seems that the Big Apple never got quite the hold on Houston life that it did in other sections and what enthusiasm was given has now gone down.

While we are on research, Dr. R. L. Thorndale, noted psychologist at Georgia University, has discovered the following facts:

1. The average student considers it worth \$142.50 to pass a course rather than fail; \$1250 to go to college a year; \$900 to graduate with honors.
2. The average male places the same value, \$500, on both Fords and Lincolns; would pay \$60 to play par golf.
3. The average co-ed thinks any improvement in her appearance is worth \$500, and a trip to South Sea Islands worth \$1000.

Reception—

Continued from page 1

Other class representatives include Juniors—Marguerite Scelles, duchess; Dorothy Spates, Jerry Bentley, Vera Mae Loughridge, and Grace Dustin, maids; Sophomores—Dorothy Hohl, duchess; Dorothy Bradshaw, and Christine Martin, maids; Freshmen—Frances Stephens, duchess; Mickey Marsh and Eleanor Miller, maids.

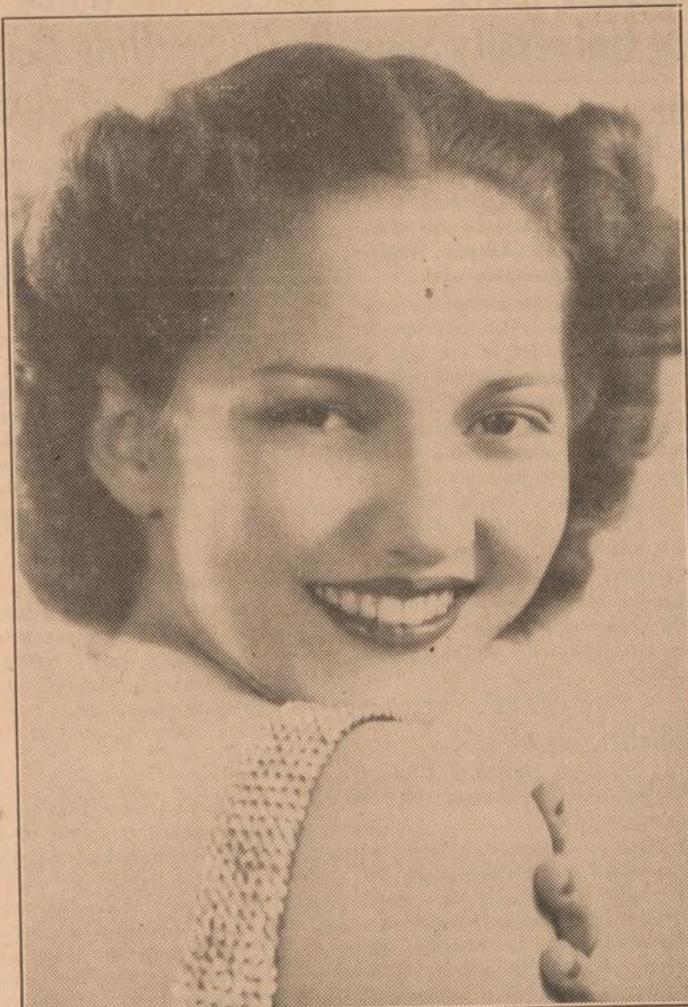
Escorts from the Senior class will be Billy Becker, Robert Fields, Marvin Ammons, Hill Feagan, and C. B. Doolan.

Junior escort will be Clem Baldwin. Dukes from the Sophomore and Freshman class respectively are Tom Yerxa and Henry Taub.

MAID



FRESHMAN DUCHESS



MAID



Pictured above are Freshman representatives to the annual University of Houston reception for high school seniors, April 28, at the city auditorium. Left is Mickey Marsh, maid; center, Frances Stephens, duchess; right, Eleanor Miller, maid.

How To Improve Your Posture

Exercising and doing your daily dozen every morning is fine for your health and posture, but if for the rest of the day you do nothing to make these exercises a definite part of your physical personality, then why waste your time every morning when you could be comfortably asleep. The body beautiful is every woman's heritage, but it is not something to let sit back and grow on you. Somehow or other, it just doesn't unless you make up your mind to do something about it, the thought will remain and nothing else.

Simply remember that after your exercising is finished, the remainder of the day, make it a practice to walk straight with the chin up and head back. Don't slump in your easy chair and learn to stand with your chest out and stomach in.

This may at first seem like a large order, but it is really very simple if you will regulate yourself properly. Reading how to breathe won't help you one bit if you don't put your ideas into practice.

Breathing is of great importance because it helps regulate yourself. Proper deep breathing and exhaling will serve to develop and preserve the muscles of your chin neck and chest and spine. Throughout the long day, if one gives these important posture muscles the necessary exercise, they can get it in no other way.

Another thing, remember that it is never too late to correct a form, whether you are fourteen or forty, there is no excuse to walk with your stomach out or slouched when you are seated. Of course, at first it is not very comfortable, but when you do learn the trick, the natural comfort will come to you that you never thought possible.

There is no profession that takes as much away from the human body as the work of a beautician.

You are constantly in several postures which are uncomfortable and which have a tendency to destroy a beautiful figure. To comfortably sit reading in bed is no asset to your

DUKE



Henry Taub, Freshman president, who will escort the Freshman duchess in the high school senior reception, is presented above.

BLUEPRINTING WITH TYPEWRITER PAPER

By treating ordinary typewriter paper with a solution of diethyl phthalate (a synthetic material used to soften cellulose acetate and as a fixative in perfumes), it can be rendered transparent enough to allow blueprints to be made through it. Letters, drawings, and handwritten documents can be easily copied by the blueprinting process after they have been treated in this manner.

figure, understand that, and big downy pillows will not help either.

If you are serious about the business of correct posture and if you are not, you shouldn't have read this far, try sleeping without pillows for a while and then look at yourself. Those curves that run up and down your back will disappear quickly than you think and if you are really concerned about the matter, try sleeping on your stomach instead of your back for a while, and then watch the improvement.

Lamar Will Name Reception Beauty

Katherine Lee Is Chosen To Represent Milby High School

Representative from Lamar high school to the annual University of senior reception, April 28, will be named Monday.

Katherine Lee will represent Milby high school.

Selection of the Lamar beauty will be from two senior nominees, Rosalie Sullivan and Betty Finnegan, who were named from a group of 27 candidates. Judges in the first contest were J. R. Walters, principal of George Washington school; A. C. Fry, Hamilton junior high school principal; Miss Helen Byington, director of girls' athletics, Miss Margaret Patrick, and Miss Grace Sanger Smith, superintendent of art.

Miss Lee, Milby beauty, was named duchess of Houston at the annual Texas A. and M. Cotton Ball in 1936 and 1937.

James McGrew, recently chosen most handsome boy, will escort Miss Lee. He is president of the Milby student council.

Melrose Trauernicht, most popular senior girl, will be escorted at the reception by Billy Kieke, all-city hockey player. Miss Trauernicht is the senior class president and was recently named Valentine sweetheart of Milby.

GET READY

He: We are coming to a tunnel. Are you afraid?
She: Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth.

ZOO

Ed—"Doyou pet?"
M. B.—"Sure—animals."
Ed—"Go ahead then, I'll be the goat."

First Senior Play Ready To Be Cast

Casting for the first Senior class play in the history of the University of Houston will be at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday in the old auditorium.

L. Standlee Mitchell will produce and direct the drama.

All Seniors interested in trying out for parts are requested to attend the meeting.

Scrap Dance Is Informal Despite Lack of Costumes

Although only a few of those in attendance at the Sophomore Scrap dance last Friday night attempted to be "scrappy," others in their street clothes joined in the spirit of informality to make the dance a success in every way, according to class officers.

Those who dressed especially for the event wore short pants, funny hats, odd coats, and other assorted peculiarities. Mr. Harvey W. Harris imitated the true country boy in his attire, howbeit unintentional, for the impersonation was forced upon him by certain students. He was a most capable judge, however, as was Mrs. Lewis.

Class officers announced that the event was financially successful, and that an unusually good turnout resulted in spite of an admission price of 50 cents, which was double the usual price for a dance of that kind.

The dance was honored by the presence of Mrs. Oberholtzer and her son. Dr. Oberholtzer, the president of the University, was unable to attend. Mrs. Oberholtzer was very pleased with the way the informal Friday night dances were handled, and expressed a desire to attend them more frequently.

A meeting of the Sophomore class is set for Monday night, April 4, in room 112. Plans are to be made in regard to the building drive, and for a picnic to be held soon.

Notice

Casting for Senior play, 9:30 p. m. Wednesday in old auditorium.
English club, 7:15 p. m. Tuesday, room 104.
Student Council, 9:10 p. m. Monday room 110.
Sophomore meeting, 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, room 110.

Students United In Assembly Hear Dr. Kemmerer and Sing University Song

Role of Students As Group Explained; School Band Plays

The role of University students as a group was explained by Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, University vice president, to 1000 students Wednesday night at the first all-school assembly of the year.

"With a great deal of effort on the part of students, interested citizens, members of the administration and faculty, an interest in the greater University of Houston has been secured," Dr. Kemmerer said. "This interest has been secured by talk, but the time for more than talk has come. It is now time for student action," he continued.

Need of a united effort of the entire student body in backing the building movement was cited by Dr. Kemmerer, and all students were urged to attend the ground-breaking ceremonies Thursday for the first building, the Roy Gustav Cullen Memorial structure, donated by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cullen.

A resolution of thanks to Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, University president, proposed by J. Wilbur Smith, student Association president, was unanimously approved. Similar resolution was also voted to be extended to Dr. Kemmerer.

Members of the Houston public school first band, under the direction of Victor Alessandro, presented a concert and accompanied the group singing of the national anthem and "Houston U," official song of the University, written by Edith Lord Carlton, alumnus and instructor of the University, who directed the singing.

Dean N. K. Dupre presided.

The resolution extended to Dr. Oberholtzer is as follows:

"The students of the University of Houston, in order to show their appreciation of the tireless efforts and farseeing vision of their president, Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, for all his labors in behalf of the University, and especially at this time in connection with the building fund campaign, wish to tender him this token of good will and esteem."

This resolution and a similar one to Dr. Kemmerer will be extended at the undergraduate building fund rally, April 18.

Cullen Philosophy—

Continued from page 1

I did, and I believe I have made a wise choice."

Since the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen was announced, hundreds of persons have expressed their appreciation. Mr. Cullen made the above statements to convey to these and many others the reasons which prompted his gift.

The building to be constructed with the gift will be a memorial for their son, the late Roy Gustav Cullen.

Alumni—

Continued from page 1

Annual Alumni dance for University of Houston seniors, named at the meeting include Sally Wilford, decoration; O. D. Brown, dance; Charles Shearn, door.

Ethel Flemming is chairman of the committee to nominate officers, and the gift committee is headed by Adel Mills.

From April 5 to 18 a series of meetings will be held to distribute contribution cards and report progress of the drive.

Athletic Program Is Announced

An extensive sports program is being planned for the remainder of the semester, Glenn Stanbaugh, athletic director, announced this week.

Aside from the swimming pool and gymnasium which are now in use, the large field in the rear of the building will be used for outdoor sports, Stanbaugh said.

Tennis, volleyball, badminton, softball, horseshoe pitching, and several other sports will be added to the sports program. Present arrangements are for competitive games between men's and women's teams.

Tentative plans are to install lights for the athletic field so that night students will be permitted to have the advantage of the outdoor sports.

Building—

Continued from page 1

ceremony, suddenly turned into a drenching rain.

A space was cleared in front of the speakers' stand where a marker was placed designating the exact spot of the planned entrance to the Cullen memorial structure. Dr. Oberholtzer escorted Mr. and Mrs. Cullen to the mark and Mrs. Cullen took up the spade and handed it to Mr. Cullen who then turned the dirt as the large crowd cheered, closing the impressive ceremony.

The donation of funds for the building came as a denouement to the five-year old building movement.

First attempts to secure the funds were by way of the Public Works Administration grants. The campaign, started by school officials, to obtain donations for construction of buildings began in 1937 when an application by the University for a PWA grant of \$135,000 was cut off by an order of President Roosevelt stopping further PWA allotments.

Application for PWA Grant
Application for a \$2,000,000 PWA grant was originally made by school officials. At this time it was announced that a building site must be secured by April 1, 1936 before the grant could be made.

In September, 1933, the first unit of the University, a liberal arts and cultural center, and a map showing the location of buildings which

Helen Wills Wins Radio Spelling Bee Dedicated To Drive

Eight students from Harvey W. Harris' 5 o'clock Public Speaking class appeared last Sunday afternoon on a special KTRH Spelling bee dedicated to the University of Houston building drive. The program was another in the series of contests broadcast every week by the local radio station.

Helen Wills, sophomore, was winner of a \$5 prize for the most perfect speller. Miss Wills spelled eight successive words without a mistake. Other students participating in the contest were: Benjamin Danziger, Z. B., Kirkpatrick, Ruth Moore, Frank Mahr, Helen Hanser, Mazo Tisinger, and John Stewart.

Ted Nabors KTRH staff announcer, read a description of the Roy Gustav Cullen memorial building which was begun yesterday, and told of the University's campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for the completion of its building program.

would be erected were published.

Plans for another structure then designated as the first building, an industrial training center, were announced in January 1936. At this time tentative approval had been given by the WPA for the construction of the building and for landscaping the building site. No definite plans, however, were complete for either the structure or the site.

Memorial Park Site Considered

Two months later a committee of members of the school board of the Houston public schools met with the Houston park board to discuss a proposed transfer of 150 acres of Memorial Park property to the schools for a "university site, municipal stadium, and health center." No satisfactory agreement was reached at the meeting, and further conference was postponed until a committee of three members of the board of trustees of the Houston public schools could meet with the city council to discuss the transfer.

Plans of the park board were for the utilization of 100 acres of the site for the university and 50 acres for a so-called health center, and that a government allotment of \$125,000 would be made. It was announced that work would be started on the first unit of the University of Houston and the installation of a stadium, tennis courts, and other out-

Geology Students Go On Field Trip To Mineral Region

Geology students of the University of Houston were conducted on an 800 mile, three-day, field trip, through the Texas central mineral region over the past week-end, by Fred Smith professor of Geology.

Highlights of the trip were stops at Marble Falls, Fife and Georgetown. Overnight stops were made at Austin and Brady. Students were given opportunities of collecting rocks and fossils ranging from Pleistocene to Pre-Cambrian time, along the route.

The trip proved a long awaited chance for application of their book knowledge to practical value. The trip was made in remarkably pleasant weather, with a surprise cold snap at Brady.

door facilities of health and recreation as soon as an agreement was reached on the site.

Second Site Considered

In April, 1936, a second site for the University was considered when a 160-acre landscaped site in Meadowbrook addition was offered to school trustees as a location for the buildings. The property included a \$65,000 building formerly used as a clubhouse, that was considered at that time suitable for an administration building.

It was announced later that month that a site would be selected and building started before the opening of the 1936 fall term. At this time the building program included a \$130,000 campus, two buildings costing approximately \$200,000 each, and a third building costing about \$41,000.

Building Program Assured

Later in the same month Dr. Kemmerer, University vice president, stated, "I can assure the students of both the General College and Night College that before the beginning of fall term a new University site will be selected and building will start immediately." At that time the building program called for a \$135,000 campus, most of which sum was to be used for beautifying the grounds. The program also included the erecting of the first two buildings at a cost of \$200,000 each and a third building costing \$41,000.

National Aid Sought

In October, 1936, the building plan reached what then was believed to be a climax, when 250 civic minded Houstonians passed a resolution

Undergraduates Launch Campaign

University of Houston undergraduates will launch their campaign to raise \$15,000 for the building fund with a rally April 18.

The rally will be conducted by the Student Council, sponsors of the undergraduate drive, President J. Wilbur Smith announced.

According to tentative plans, members of the building campaign advisory committee will speak.

which was presented to County Judge W. H. Ward, asking President Roosevelt and Secretary of Interior Ickes to give special attention to the needs of the University of Houston. At the same meeting it was announced that the deed for 110 acres of land in MacGregor Park was about ready for presentation to the school board and that application for a grant from the federal government for landscaping and buildings had passed all government boards and was before the directing officers and the president in Washington for an allocation of funds.

Campus Site Accepted

One year ago this January, formal acceptance of the MacGregor tract was made by the Houston board of education and the 'dream' school appeared to be almost a reality. The site was a gift of the Settegast heirs and Ben Taub and by terms of the deed the school board would have started the first unit of the University buildings by January 1 of this year. Later a time extension in view of the apparent inability to secure a government grant was given the board.

A WPA grant of \$135,000 became available for landscaping when the property deeds were signed, and the grounds have been ready for building.

Prophecies Made

"The University of Houston in years to come will be to Houston what Columbia is to New York," one member of the administration department was quoted as saying, but nothing was said about moving the University classes out of San Jacinto high school so that it would have room to expand to its predicted greatness. But the more recent developments with regard to the building plans are cause for optimism—an indication of possible realization of the dreamed of greater university.

Last October school officials and Houstonians met to discuss the University building program. Main topic of discussion was whether to begin the building with the amount then on hand and gamble on donations to supplement the fund or to obtain the full amount before beginning construction. Newspaper accounts of the meeting announced that the consensus of opinion was that building should begin at once. That was three months ago.

Faculty Club Campaign

In their first meeting of the new term, members of the Men's Faculty club discussed the program and instituted a campaign to obtain donations for the first building. As a feature of the Faculty club plan to 'sell' the University, members made the rounds of Houston organizations extolling the merits of the institutions.

At a Nov. meeting of the Library Club, Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, University vice president, and four faculty members were guests. A. L. Kerbow discussed the growth of the University, while Dr. Kemmerer explained the advantages of the school and its need in Houston. Dr. R. Baldwin, business administration instructor, pointed out that the University is a public service to the city of Houston. Questions on the petroleum engineering course and the University Day school were answered by Fred W. Smith and Dr. Kemmerer.

New Science Founded On Electric Razor

"Skip" Gives Second Lesson in Art of Shaving Dangers of New Mechanical Invention Deplored

By "Skip"

Last week I was severely criticized for my lecture on shaving, the contention being that I had left out the newest and most important phase of the art: namely, the electric razor.

No believe me, the omission was not an oversight. It was merely ignorance. Why, it was only two years ago that the safety razor was introduced to Sagebrush Springs, my old home town, and the mayor and the sheriff were the only souls adventurous enough to discard their old straight edges for those new-fangled safety razors. Therefore, you should not blame me for omitting something from my lecture that I did not even know existed.

Since our meeting, however, I have not only seen one of those miniature lawn-mowers, but have actually used one. I must admit that I did not accept the electric razor without a great deal of skepticism. Being just a country boy used to getting fairly

close shaves with an ordinary razor, (after I convinced my mother that she could sharpen pencils just as well with a kitchen knife as she could with my razor) I was not to be rushed into any changes without due deliberation.

However, a bargain is a bargain, and when a friend (?) offered to sell me his practically new fifteen dollar Slick razor for only five dollars, I quickly borrowed the money and closed the deal.

I hurried home with my purchase and quickly plugged it into the socket. And the blamed thing wouldn't start. I tinkered around for thirty minutes with my beard getting long and my temper short, and still I could not figure out how it started.

Finally, I had a brilliant idea and phoned the friend from whom I had purchased the razor. He informed me that I had merely to spin a small wheel and the razor would start right off I did and it did.

Now I come from a long line of brave—if somewhat cautious—an-

cestors, but I was NOT going to put that thing on my cheek without first doing a bit of experimenting.

Taking my shaving brush, (I wouldn't have any further use of it, you know) I practiced on its bristles with satisfying results. Of course, the job was somewhat choppy and reminded me of the haircut I got one time just after my barber had discovered that most of his hair tonic had a high percentage of alcohol.

I was then ready for my shave, and spent the next thirty minutes running the beard-snipper over my face. I put on a few finishing touches, and prepared for the big test.

"Mother," I said, "How do I look?" She looked me over with a not-too-critical eye and said, "Why you look fine!" (Aw well, you know how mothers are).

"But son," she added, "Don't you think you had better shave before you go to school?"

Does anyone want to trade a shaving brush for an electric razor?

Catherine Loudon, Margaret Pryzant In Story Contest

Short stories of Catherine Loudon, junior, and Margaret Pryzant, Sophomore, will be submitted as University of Houston entries in the annual college short story conducted by Story Magazine.

The two winning stories were selected from a group of University entries by a committee of members of the English department, which cooperated with the national contest, composed of Miss Ruth Pennybacker, chairman, Mrs. Bessie Ebaugh, Dr. C. F. Hiller, H. J. Holt, and Mrs. N. R. Lewis.

Title of Miss Loudon's story was "Embers." It is the only story submitted by a University of Houston student during the three years in which entries have been entered that used a college background.

Miss Pryzant chose the title "Jan, Stella, and I."

Announcement of the national winners will be made later in the spring, and winning stories will be published in Story Magazine during the summer. First prize to the national winner is \$100, with a second prize of \$50.

Stories of Fred Ward and Douglas Carter were submitted in 1936, and those of Mary Catherine Bruhl and Mary Edna Poole were entered last year.

Student Ass'n—

Continued from page 1

1. place will be set three weeks in advance of voting.
2. Students must present their activity ticket at the polls, and this ticket will be equal to a poll tax.
3. There will be a definite place for the polls which will be held open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m., giving all students an opportunity to vote.
4. The polls will be under the supervision of not less than two and not more than five members of the Student Council at all times.
5. Votes will be counted by the president of the Student Council, assisted by the faculty adviser in the presence of not less than and not more than 12 council members. The ballot box will be locked during the entire time of the voting, and under no condition will it be opened before the polls are closed.
6. A complete list of all students will be kept at the polls so that the election officials may check each student voting.
7. Election of Student Association officers will be held the last Wednesday in April of each year.
8. Each person desiring to hold office will present a petition of candidacy for said office, signed by at least fifteen students, so that eligibility of that student may be checked. This petition must be presented to the office at least one week before the election. The office will rule on the eligibility of the student presenting the petition as to classification, grades, number of courses taken, (and discipline record).
9. A student may sign only one petition for each office. If the name of a student on a petition for office appears on another petition for the same office, that student will forfeit his right to vote in that election.
10. Any member of the Student Council whose name is on the ballot, will be ineligible to act as a polling official and will not be allowed to loiter at the polls.
11. If, at the beginning of the fall semester, any officer elected in the official spring election, should be unavoidably ineligible or should fail to return to the Uni-

Cullen Praises Student Drive In Letter

(Editor's Note: Below is a letter from H. R. Cullen, chairman of the University of Houston fund campaign, to J. Wilbur Smith, president of the Student Council and head of the undergraduate fund drive).

Dear Mr. Smith:

I have been following with a great deal of interest the plans for student participation in the University of Houston building fund campaign.

Those of us who have not attended the University but who are attempting to raise \$1,000,000 to create a greater opportunity for you and future students, feel greatly encouraged at the initiative of the undergraduate body. It makes our task that much easier, for an emphatic demonstration of their belief in an institution by those who belong to it is the best recommendation to others. And the \$15,000 goal to be raised by your group would be just such a demonstration. I congratulate you, and I feel certain every citizen of Houston will be inspired by your acceptance of this responsibility.

You students who are resuming the leadership in this task are now face to face with a great responsibility and you will look back with deep satisfaction on the part you had in furthering the program to place your University among the leading institutions in this country. Your job is not an easy one; it will take time and energy, and real hard work. You must organize your classes into efficient working units and follow a definite plan of action.

All the rest of the campaign organizations will be watching your progress. You may feel free to call on us at any time for any help that you may need.

In behalf of the campaign organization and for myself, let me express our sincere appreciation for your fine co-operation. Best wishes for your success.

Yours very truly,
H. R. CULLEN.

Houston
March 20.

English Club To Attend Book Review

Members of the English club will attend a book review at the Houston First Unitarian church, at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

"The City of Bells," by Elizabeth Goudge, will be reviewed by Eleanor Merrell Sims. Miss Simms has reviewed the book several times in the city and her Tuesday appearance is by special request.

Student tickets for the review can be purchased from Arvena Johnson for 25 cents.

University, a regular election following the same regulations will be held the first Wednesday in October.

12. Any student, who is planning to do early work in summer school that would make him eligible in the fall for office, provided he is certain he will do the extra required work, may petition for office. These students must have a written approval, however, from the registrar.
13. Any student getting his name on a ballot under false pretense will be barred from holding any student office in the University at any time during his enrollment. New rulings of the Student Association under the Student Council were approved by N. K. Dupre, dean, and H. W. Harris, English and public speaking instructor.

Camera Club Photos To Be Entered In Collegiate Contest

Photos taken by University of Houston Camera Club members will be entered in the Collegiate Digest amateur photographers contest, Bernard Green, president, announced Wednesday night.

Collegiate Digest, national college weekly rotogravure sheet is awarding a special prize to the winners in each of four divisions. Divisions have been set up as 1. Still life and scenes; 2. Action photos; 3. Candid photos; and 4. Portraits.

The best entries received will be to prepare a special salon edition of Collegiate Digest which will be published the second week in May. All materials must be sent to Collegiate Digest, 420 Sexton Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn., before April 14.

Technical data must be submitted on each entry and the college year or faculty standing of the photographer should be included. Subject information is helpful, but not necessary. There is no entry fee for the contest, and contestants are free to send in as many photos as they choose.

Professor Val Jean McCoy is sponsor and faculty adviser of the club, having recently accepted the position. Officers beside Green are Eddie De Young, vice president; Bill Kirk, secretary-treasurer; and Wilson Morris, technical adviser.

The next meeting of the Camera Club will be held on April 6. Dues for the remainder of the year will be 50 cents.

When you go out to hunt for that job, it might do well to follow these tips given by Earl Paul, who is employment director for Standard Oil Co. He urges that you don't:

- 1. Appear afraid or without any poise
- 2. Show nervousness by speech or smoking
- 3. Tell all your troubles
- 4. Talk in generalities
- 5. Weary interviewer with too many details
- 6. Ask foolish questions
- 7. Repeat: "I will work very hard"
- 8. Tell the employer he will profit by hiring you
- 9. Try to dominate or act like "yes" man

Yes and No

Opinion Is Divided On Blind Dates; Some Say "Yes," Others Say "Nay"

By Denny Cralle

Are blind dates blind? Opinions seem to vary among the students of the University of Houston on this subject. One young man says he always goes on blind dates. He loves them. If the girl is a 'wash-out,' he says, he has fun figuring out why she is, and in a tactful way tries to help her out.

This same young man also said, he never had had a blind date that was a 'knock-out.' Which should prove something or other.

Other "eds" of the university have an unbreakable rule—NO BLIND DATES, THANK YOU. Others say they will help a close (very close) friend out if his kid sister telephones that her best girl friend is coming to visit her, and will big brother please get a cute date, because the friend is darling.

"Of course," says this 'ed,' "we say we'll be glad to date the kid sister's best friend. But what we can't understand is why these blind dates

Editor THE COUGAR:

Again it is up to us, the students of the University of Houston, to back our University in its growth.

We, the students, build the first model of the building; we have helped plan the blue prints; we met on the University site in May for the ground-breaking ceremony; and now we are co-operating as a group to launch the University of Houston building fund campaign.

Committees for the student campaign have been appointed and the preliminary work for the building fund drive is well under way—again the students lead the drive.

Numbers of students who have not been appointed on the committees have volunteered their services in any way that they may be used. It is this spirit of co-operation that must be and will be continued and upheld among the student body.

With a spirit of united co-operation and enthusiasm we can ignite the fire of interest that will make for the success of the drive and future hopes of a greater University of Houston.

Other divisions of the campaign organization and interested citizens of Houston will be watching our progress.

J. Wilbur Smith, President,
Students' Association.

Houston
March 23.

Mrs. Soule To Speak In Journalism Class

Mrs. Horace Soule, woman's page editor of the Houston Post, will be guest speaker at the Friday meeting of Journalism 132.

Mrs. Soule is a well-known journalist and formerly was a member of the editorial staffs of the Houston Post and the New York Evening Post.

The guest speaker will appear in the absence of J. R. Whitaker, instructor, who will attend a journalism conference at Lubbock.

The pride of would-be Harvard Lotharios has been greatly piqued with the news from New York that in the future they must sign application blanks before being allowed to date chorines of a Broadway musical show for the evening.

History Of University Given In Booklet

The history of the University of Houston is shown in a 32 page illustrated booklet distributed recently. It is the first magazine of this type that the university has published. The information contained gives statistics of the growth of the school, the collegiate ranking, and information hitherto unpublished.

Photographs of the proposed buildings are included; as well as, scenes of the present inadequate equipment.

In 1927 the enrollment was 461. The present enrollment is 1650, and the summer session will raise the total well above 2300. This represents a growth of 500 per cent in 10 years.

According to the booklet, reasons why the students attend the university are: to continue their education while enjoying permanent full time employment; to advance themselves and pay their own way with part-time employment; they cannot afford to go to college elsewhere, but can live at home, and without being employed attend the University of Houston; to get an education, but prefer to live at home while going to college; to live in Houston, work, and take pre-professional training and at the same time save money for future professional training.

Many students are taking courses because of special interest in subjects not related to their vocation. Others could not get into the colleges of their choice and are taking work to make up deficiencies.

One of the most interesting features of the magazine is the section in which prominent citizens of Houston, and educators elsewhere praise the establishment of the University of Houston. Letters are printed from Hugh R. Cullen, general chairman of the building fund drive; Joseph W. Evans, and John T. Scott, associate honorary chairmen; Governor James V. Allred; L. A. Woods, State Superintendent; Colby D. Hall, Dean, Texas Christian University; George D. Strayer, Columbia University, and others.

The magazine does justice to the University as it is, and the University as it will be.

STARTS WITH A BANG

"An explosion from a powder cartridge starts a new gasoline driven turbine engine now manufactured as an efficient power plant for boats. Developing from 100 to 125 horsepower, the marine engine employs two carburetors to feed gasoline vapor to eight chambers, where it is ignited by spark plugs that fire twice for each revolution of the turbine blades. The new engine weighs 400 pounds—" Popular Science, April, 1938.

NUMBER PLEASE?

A new telephone dialing system works like this: The subscriber calls the number he desires and then hangs up. If there is no answer or the number is busy, the number is called after a short interval. This is repeated until the line called responds. Then the caller's bell is rung, notifying him that his number is ready. There is no mention made by the inventor as to how long the number will ring if the phone is not answered.

NO SLIPS—Students at Oklahoma A. and M. College can walk on dry steamlined sidewalks even on icy, slippery days. When college engineers designed the underground system of laying steam heating lines between buildings they were placed underneath some of the main interconnecting sidewalks. The steam pipes keep ice or wet spots from collecting on the walks.

SPORT BRIEFS

By Ralph Disque

Nearly 1,000 athletes will surge upon the Texas capital city Saturday to participate in the annual Texas Relay Carnival, rapidly becoming the greatest track and field meet in the country.

The event will feature representatives from leading colleges and universities all over America this season.

Feature event of the day will be the coronation of the Relay Queen, to be selected from 20 Texas University beauties.

It appears that it is an eagerly looked for time when the University of Houston will be sending its competitors to the event.

With Spring football practice finished at the majority of the southern schools, Houston appears to have her share of boys in the line for berths in next year's elevens with these teams.

The injury jinx followed several this year—Young Bussey, former San Jacinto high performer, now starring at Louisiana State, wrenched his knee and is on crutches at present. Ashford Simes, also an ex-San Jacinto grid star, broke his arm while practicing at the same school.

Bert Selman and J. P. Woods, who were outstanding in their high school days, and are now at Rice, both met with injury. Woods is out with a broken ankle and Selman is nursing a broken finger. Billy Foster, formerly of Sam Houston, was hurt in Baylor's spring training.

The Major League baseball teams are hurriedly rounding into shape for the opening day, April 9. (Might as well put in a guess as to the way they will finish, so here goes):

1. New York, 2. Pittsburgh, 3. Chicago, 4. Boston, 5. St. Louis, 6. Brooklyn, 7. Cincinnati, 8. Philadelphia.

The American League: 1. New York, 2. Boston, 3. Detroit, 4. Cleveland, 5. Washington, 6. St. Louis, 7. Chicago, 8. Philadelphia.

The River Oaks country club invitation tennis tournament champion, will be decided Sunday with Bryan "Bitsy" Grant and Bobby Riggs favored to reach the finals.

Both have survived preliminary matches and it will be a great battle should they reach the finals. Riggs is ranked No. 2 and Grant No. 4 in America. Grant will be after his fourth title here.

The midget autos which went over with great favor in the city this fall

Tennis Entries Deadline April 4

Deadline for entries in the University of Houston tennis tournament has been set for Monday, April 4, according to Gerald Schlieff, who is in charge of the tourney.

First round matches will begin Wednesday and will be played on the San Jacinto tennis courts. Lights will be furnished for those players who are unable to play in the daytime. Matches must be played as soon as possible so that the finals and semi-finals can be played by the latter part of April. The final rounds will be played at the Golfcrest Country Club.

About twelve boys and twelve girls have signed up to date. The draw will be made Monday night after the deadline. Schlieff will notify all participants and has asked they play immediately.

have returned for a spring racing meet. Large crowds turn out regularly to see the powerful little cars roar around the oval. The cream of the nation's drivers are here to battle it out in the tiny machines which are capable of better than 100 mph.

The swimming pool has been opened and will be used by students until June. It will be operated from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The pool will probably meet with favor among the ping-pong enthusiasts, who will enjoy it after a grueling 3-set affair.

Boys in the University are planning to organize a soft ball team, and hope to enter one of the night leagues operated by the Houston recreation department. Come on, girls, there is a league for women also.

Softball Team To Organize

University of Houston students will organize a softball team to play in city tournaments, it was announced Thursday by Eddie De Young, acting captain.

All who are interested in playing are urged to meet at the Sabine baseball diamond, Sabine and W. Capitol, at 10 a. m. Sunday.

Swimming Pool Is Open To Students

The San Jacinto swimming pool is now open to University students, according to Glenn Stanbaugh, athletic director. Permission for students to use the pool five nights a week has been granted, Stanbaugh said.

The pool will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., and on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. A swimming instructor will be present at all periods when the pool is open.

A certain former beauty operator who married a traveling salesman here some years back was blessed by the arrival of a son. On the day of his arrival, she sent her five-year old son, to a close relative's house to spend the day. Her husband, who works for a leather goods company was off on a six-months trip at this time.

On the next day after the arrival of her son, she called him back into the bedroom and showed him his little baby brother. "Isn't he lovely, dear," she said as her son looked down dubiously upon the little puckered red face.

"Uh," said the little boy, as if that was what he was expected to say.

The mother then drew him up to her gently. "An angel brought him to Mama right from Heaven," she said, as if telling some rare bit of news. The boy stood in silence for a few minutes and then replied, "Of course, I ain't squawking, but you better think up a better yarn that that before the old man gets home."

HOW TO LIVE

Worry less and work more.
Ride less and walk more.
Frown less and smile more.
Talk less and think more.
Eat less and chew more.
Waste less and save more.
Preach less and do more.

YA BIE

You did not think when you were born that 'fore you reached life's end

You'd learn so much and do so much and find in one a friend
Who liked to look into your eyes and note the fire within
That made you what a girl should be the crust of life is thin
And yet when we have gone inside, we like that style of Pie
And if we're wise we eat our fill until the day we die.
I mean by this, you are the kind who steers well past the rocks
And yet if something did go wrong you'd face the many shocks.
And keep your smile. You've proved you can face the battles din.
To win each fight, your looks and smile are things with which
you win.

This is your poem so I wish for you the best there is in life.
You'll reach success in business or you'll play the part of wife.
That will keep some man contented until the day he dies.
How do I know? Well I've seen life and looked into your eyes.

Failure Insurance Newest Wrinkle In Collegiate Whirl

There's an unusual "insurance company"—Enterprises, Inc.—on the campus at Washington University, St. Louis.

For fees ranging from 25 cents to \$1.60 a week the new organization insures students against failure in any subject, paying a premium equal to the summer school tuition of the subject failed.

Enterprises, Inc.—the "Inc." is still just a hope—was formed by three Washington University seniors who are keeping their names secret. They have called in an attorney to look over their organization and file incorporation papers.

The rates for insurance against failure are determined after an investigation of the student's past grade record, his grades in the course to date, the difficulty of the subject and the number of weeks left in the term.

While insurance against failure is the chief function of the organization, other services are offered, including insurance against marriage before graduation. One application for this kind of insurance has been received, but because the co-ed making the request is attractive and a freshman, with three more years of school ahead of her, it was decided that the risk was too great.

GONE

There was a young lady of Trent
Who said she knew what it meant
When men asked her to dine;
Gave her cocktails and wine;
She knew what it meant—but she went.

TIME OUT

He: Just one kiss, dearest.
She: No, dear, we haven't time.
Father comes home in an hour.

Students Lose 2402 Pounds Cramming for Tests

Students of University of Houston paid for their cramming in the last examinations with a loss of 2402 pounds in weight, it is estimated by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau arrived at the figure by multiplying an average of two pounds weight loss reported by a reported by a representative group by 90 per cent of University of Houston students who engage in intensive study before and during examination periods.

According to the Bureau, professors and textbooks are as much to blame for cramming as the students themselves. Too often the instructor not provide his class with a sufficiently clear overview of the entire course, or does not review the course in outline form from time to time, with the result that the student becomes hopelessly involved in a mass of facts and ideas, and resorts to cramming as a final desperate measure. Sometimes the instructor is to blame for not giving lectures in terms understandable to the average student, and frequently the textbook lacks continuity and organization, or presents the course in too ponderous and technical a manner for the average student's comprehension. This is particularly true of the 52 per cent of all students who, according to Dr. John Black Johnson, retired dean of the University of Minnesota College of Science, Literature and the Arts, can never become "successful students." Students in this group would never pass at all but for the use of college outlines or other supplementary aids to study.

KEEP GOIN'

"What would you do if I's kiss you?"
"I'd yell."
Silence. A kiss. More silence.
"Well?"
"I'm still hoarse from last night."

CLUB NEWS

By Carl Glynn Barnes
CAMERA CLUB

All entries in the Camera Club "Campus Snapshot" contest must be in by 9:30 p. m., April 15, Edward DeYoung, vice president, has announced. All photographs must be five by seven inches in size.

Dues for the remainder of the semester will be 50 cents, and the club will be continued through the summer. Field trips are now being planned.

EL FORO ESPANOL

Senor Duplan, Mexican consul, T. L. Evans, secretary of the Houston Chamber of Commerce and representative for several Pan-American countries, and other Spanish-American representatives will be guest speakers at the Pan-American Day celebration at 4 p. m. April 10, sponsored by El Foro Espanol.

Mrs. Floy P. Soule will be hostess at the celebration in her home, 6017 Ardmore.

Included on the musical program will be the national anthems of 21 Pan-American countries and Spanish songs. Features of well-known Spanish festivals will also be presented.

List of events of the day may be found in the library.

RADIO CLUB

The Radio club presented a Vox Pop program Tuesday evening. All members of the class presented the conductor, George Harbuck, with brain twisters. Receiving the highest rating scores was A. D. Jaquet.

Thursday evening a Medicine show was dramatized. Lester Aiken, the barker, extolled the fine qualities of Dr. Phil Strom's Medicinal Elixir. Madam Denise told fortunes free to the first five purchasers of the heal-all, cure-all. George Harbuck's Minstrel quartet sang off-key harmony, and then testimonials of the healing qualities of the medicine were read by J. O. Lake, A. D. Jaquet, Mrs. Gaunt, Miss Carlton, and Mrs. Wilson.

ENGLISH CLUB

Had Samuel Pepys attended the English club picnic:

Up betimes and lamenting that today's English club picnic day. Betought myself of time and place, for absentmindedness grows upon me, (6:30, March 2, new University campus.)

And walking to kitchen to prepare lunch. Methinks it foolish to smother sliced lamb shoulder between bread—nobody will be there.

Disconsolately taking myself to appointed place, and receiving the shock of my life to find half the English majors, and their dates, wives, and friends assembled.

Spirits begin to rise. And taking myself to picnic site reflected that buildings would soon rise on the spot where standing. Strange world: today is not; tomorrow is.

Crackling pine bough fire lighting faces of revelers. Hot dogs roasting; sputtering pine cones; harmony in song—cadence tempered by the wind . . . Eating too much, laughing too much, singing too much, singing too much, but withal awed by grandeur of night.

Thence home . . . to bed.

WOMEN'S FACULTY

Mrs. W. A. Warren was named president of the Faculty Women's club of the University at the annual election which was held at the Saturday meeting at the City Federation clubhouse.

Other officers elected are Mesdames Fred Smith, E. L. Carlton, and L. G. Halden, vice presidents; Mrs. W. M. Lewis, secretary; Mrs. E. L. Green, treasurer; and Mrs. J. S. Werlin, publicity chairman.

Censored

Polished By Inmates of the Uniformity of Hughestown

Voluble 7-11

HUGHESTON, TEXAS, APRIL FOOL'S DAY, 1938

Mumble 22 1/2

PROFS ARE NAMED APRIL FOOLS

Head Getter-Uppers
Pink Buns Louse Pigeon

COMPARTMENTS
Flashes Jawn S'Dirt
Spades Coal Binn Darnes
Spurts Raff Dish
Refund Lowesie Campring
Creatures Jawge Chassum
Danny Crawley

DEPORTERS
Pansy Frighten France Steeples
Launch Blak

Headman Jno. Rufus Whitaker

Dog Waggers

Even as the tail waggeth not the dog,
So be it unseemly that the king's Fool seeketh to rule the Kingdom.
—Rubij Kahn.

The complaint has been heard, in regard to some organizations, that some of the members are working for their own personal gain.

Pulling wires to make a person more prominent is largely wasted effort It gains notoriety, not esteem.

True popularity is a result of real worth, not of pushing one's self to the front.

Now is no time for organizations to be working at cross-purposes. All their strength is needed for better things.

Let the dog do its own tailwagging.

Reporter Finds Brunettes Are Local Favorites

A Cougar roving reporter this week conducted a vox-pop of student preferences—blond, brunet, or red-head—of members of the opposite sex.

Here are a few of the answers to the question: "Which do you prefer, blonds, brunets, or redheads, and why?":

Edward DeYoung: Brunets. Less temperamental.

Lester Smith: Blonds. Seem to cuddle better when they dance.

S. J. Gaido: Blonds. Strictly because his girl friend is one.

Ralph Disque: Redheads. Much more sophisticated, and seldom fickle.

Edwin Smith: Brunets. Because that's what "she" is, unless she's changed it since last night, it changes so often.

Louise Pridgen: Blonds. She knows a cute one in San Francisco. (Anything to do with the Golden Gate?)

June Carter: Blonds. She just doesn't like redheads, and someone she dislikes is a brunet, so that leaves blonds.

Doug Carter: Brunets: The girl friend is one.

Phyllis Greer: Brunets. They're much more lovable, says Phyllis.

Violet Freitag: Brunets. Because her outside boy friend reads the Cougar, and besides if she could have all the brunets she'd be satisfied anyway.

THE CODGER
SENIOR PLAY
POT'S CORNER

Green Mist Slayers Throw Burlesque On Faulty Body

The Green Mist Slayers will throw their gosh-awful faulty Burlesque at the Happy Hour Theatre Monday, with a cast of any body they can get to make heels out of the University preaching squad.

The most dignified members of the Faculty Body will bask in the glory of notoriety at the show when they are shown in their true colors by students who would just love to get even with them for failing them last term.

The tripe was written by one of the University's own (kill him) students, Bug Quarter. Admission will be free they said, but then the dirty crooks turned around and said sweetly that there would be a slight service charge of 15 pesos.

"Somersault," one of the season's worst flops, was planned for later in the year, but the owners of the play insisted that "Somersault" would hit even a new low if the Green Mistlers got hold of it, so they refused to let them have it.

Sitbaugh Swans Into Oblivion

G. A. Sitbaugh, gym instructor, is now recuperating from a head injury sustained Wednesday night. Doctors that the injury would prove fatal to his senses, especially his senses, especially his sense of humor.

Sitbaugh received the injury when he initiated the use of the swimming pool by making a perfect swan dive into the tank.

Absence of the H-2-0 supply in the pool made for hard resting place for the Sitbaugh cranium when he entered the natatorium.



Presented above is Douglas Carter, Red Masque Players president, and author of the Players faculty burlesque, "Time Stumbles On" which will be presented in the new auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Monday.

JOHN R. WHITAKER

Whelps Extoles Merits Of Love In Down Fall Talk

William Lion Whelps, professor emerges from Yale university, was introduced by Bessie E-ba, who professes English at the University of Houston, Thursday at the Down Fall series.

Mr. Whelps is widely known as an educational circle. He was the guest of the Down Fall club, and spoke on "Great Love And What It Has Done For The World."

Mrs. E-ba, HERSELF, presented a lecture last week at the Axel club. She spoke on "The Development Of The Comic Spirit, Or From Birth To Death With a Clown."

Squirts Railroad Poor Suckers Into Flunkey Jobs

Scrapping for the first time under their new constellation, the Squirts Club held its quarter-monthly impeachment of flunkeys Monday morning at 10 p. m.

T. W. Queer Sun was railroaded into the Prexy's job, and Jerry Slime went down in ignoble defeat to take the second-fiddle place.

Phlegm Bald One has to take down the minutes from now on, and "Chicken" Cooper gets to run off with the money again.

Lemmie Bust-er-one-May-1, only Indian member of the club will wield the club in all disputes, and Elmerham L. Ton and Pretty-Boy Shiny have got to do all the work.

Queer Sun was active with the club last Fall but he stole too much money and the whole show, so the Squirts kicked him out, but somehow he snaked back in again, and now he is the No. 1 man until next election, if he lives that long.

Before the brawl closed, the Squirts agreed to get together for a real old-time slugfest at the Golf Widow Country Clubbe on next Saturday.

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MAY 1941
HOUSTON

SCARDINO PUBLICATIONS

Latest Bulletin Shows Harris Heads; Mitchell Tails

The world do move and the sun do shine and All Fools' day is here again; but the big question in the minds of all the students is which prof will meet the qualifications of the April Fool of the University of Houston. According to Webster's dictionary, an April fool is one who is sportively imposed upon others on the first day of April. We will not be "queers" to April 1 only, for if they qualify for this one day they will more than likely be all year round "dopes."

Harvey W. Harris said that his Grandpa had his war, also his Papa lay in the trenches, and of course he was not deprived of hearing the ratta-tat-tat; so why deprive U. of H. boys of the glory of wearing a uniform. By the way, Mr. Harris was in the World War not in the Civil War.

Ruth Pennybacker has proved herself to be a great admirer of Samuel Coleridge, the poet. While reading the famous poem "Christabel" to her class, one of the professors walked into the room paced the floor like an expectant father, kidnapped one of the students, and walked out without her noticing his presence. She was informed of the kidnap later that day by the professor. Surprise!

"Little Standin" Mitchell is afraid that the students writing the burlesque of the faculty think that they are a bunch of pansies and to prove that the teachers are of the human race, Mr. Mitchell claims that they can beat any of the students at ping pong, basket ball, or what have you. Won't some one call his number on this dare?

Val Jean McCoy, better known to the students as "Pretty Boy McCoy" has quit his foolishness as far as finger-waving his hair is concerned and is wearing a new coiffure. He has adopted the old time "part your hair on the side and slick it down with lard" hair dress.

Knowing the profs as the students do, we can't award the April Fool honor to just one teacher for we know that jealousy of the honored one would exist among the faculty members, and it would be a very difficult task to award this title to just one faculty member.

Little "Philly" Scores Again; So Does Joe Camp

Master Philly Stom, petite center for the college Rah Rah boys, ran daintily up to the widker basket, March 22, and dropped the little ball through 11 times. There was great cheering from the sidelines for this daring feat.

Little Joe Camp did right well, too. He came in second. He might have been first if he hadn't caught his heel in the embroidered ruffle on his gym blomers.

Master Johnnie Garcia stood third all the evening. He never was fourth and never second—just third. Some speculators said that he was putting at the coach.

Messrs. Jimmie Duncan and Jack Boyd didn't do a thing but play runner-up. First Jimmie, then Jack; then Jimmie.

All the boys wore gym suits of their own design which they fashioned in the sewing room.

Sap Sees Strange Similarities

On All Fools' day certain friends take new visages to an inspired reporter.

Here is what he saw:

Look alikes

L. Standlee Mitchell—A chickadee.

Joe Camp—A brown flea.

M. A. Miller—A time clock never out of order.

Laurence Black—A baby blimp.

Harvey W. Harris—A peacock.

Ann Murray—A gentle maiden aunt.

Robert W. Talley—A gentle maiden uncle.

Frances Strong—Static.

Dan Miller—An octopus.

Hoga Walter—A perpetual sore throat.

Mary F. Lewis—A mistake.

Virgie Oelerich—A parrot.

Pot's Cawner

By George Chassum

Seasonable Sylme
I cannot help but slightly feel
That I have plenty of sex-appeal.
There's nothing wrong with my approach
To any dame that I broach.

But why are the dames elated
When they hear that I've dated
The fattest girl on the campus?
They snicker when they lamp-us.

Someday they will silently sit and burn
And beg and plead for my return
When I elaborately recount
That the fattest girl had sex-appeal
AND a bank account.

*Mild ripe tobaccos..and
pure cigarette paper*

....these Chesterfield
ingredients are the best
a cigarette can have



CBS
Weekly
Radio Features
GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

What you enjoy in Chesterfields

.. the reason they give so many smokers
more pleasure...is the full flavor and aroma
of mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turk-
ish tobaccos, blended like no other cigarette.

*The Champagne cigarette paper used
in making Chesterfields is pure... it
burns without taste or odor...it's the
best cigarette paper money can buy.*

...you'll find **MORE PLEASURE** in
Chesterfield's milder better taste