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Annual Sophomore Semi-Formal Dance Set For December 15 at Arabia Temple Features Christmas Theme Decorations

The Sophomore semi-formal dance is to be held December 15 at the Arabia Temple with Frank Williams and his orchestra playing. Dancing will start at 10 p. m. and last until 1 a. m.

An elaborate Yuletide theme will be featured throughout the hall, helping to usher in the spirit of Christmas. The sophomore class dance is held annually at this time of the year.

Louise Butler is chairman of the decoration committee; Grace Keller heads the ticket committee; and the door committee is composed of Tommy Yerxa and Ray Campbell, presidents of the day and night school classes, respectively.

Ducats may be purchased from any committee member for \$1 couple or stag, and are now on sale.

Class Meeting Monday

A meeting of these two classes has been called for Monday, the day school meeting at 2 p. m. in Room 104-C, and the night class at 9 p. m. in Room 104-C announced Campbell and Yerxa Thursday evening.

"Every sophomore is urged to attend his class meeting, so that final arrangements and additional committees may be worked out before our one large social function of the year. We want this dance to be bigger and better than any this class has ever attempted," stated Campbell.

Kemmerer, Group Discuss Recreation Room At Meeting

A committee of seven men met with Dr. W. W. Kemmerer Monday, December 4, to discuss the proposed recreation room project. The members of the committee were Harry Montgomery, Foster Montgomery, Ray Campbell, Bill Williams, Buddy Griffith, Johnny Goyen, and Gerald Leinweber.

Dr. Kemmerer pointed out that the fundamental purpose of the new Student Union Building was to help create more student spirit on the campus. "We cannot plunge headlong into a program which the students know nothing about. Before our new building can be a success, we must familiarize the students with as much as we know about the project," Kemmerer said. The program plans will be presented at class meetings to be held Wednesday, December 13, during regular class hours.

The present plans are for a one-story brick or concrete building 60 feet wide by 120 feet long; it will be the site for any extra-curricular activities for which it is needed. Blue prints will be exhibited along with a detailed discussion of the building at the class meetings Wednesday. Kemmerer expressed a desire that all students make every effort to attend the meeting of their class and find out about a plan that is another step in the building of a greater university.

DUPRE VACATIONING

Dean N. K. Dupre is spending a week's vacation on his West Texas ranch. He will return to resume his work at school next week.

Public Meeting Of Discussion Group Set For Tuesday

By Neville Powell

The first public meeting of the University of Houston Round Table Discussion Forum will be held Tuesday evening, December 12 at 8 p. m. in the Cullen building Room 104.

Dr. J. S. Werlin, chairman of the forum has invited three faculty members to participate in the forum. Those to take part are Murray A. Miller, professor of American History; James M. Manfredini, professor of Latin American Studies; and Val Jean McCoy, professor of Economics.

The topic for discussion will be "Why Preserve Democracy?"

Invitations have been extended to the University of Houston president, Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer; E. D. Shepherd, Board Member; and to representative groups of journalists, clergymen, and doctors.

The Social Science department of the university is well represented in this first program; but the plan for future meetings calls for a forum composed of faculty members and also informed persons drawn from the general citizenry.

This is believed to be one of the most important programs yet developed to tie in the community with the university and to make the public appreciate the desire of the University of Houston to contribute to the advancement of the city in every possible way.

'LEG ART' COMPLAINS

In Own Inimitable Way About College Life Proposing Sweeping Reforms In Advertising Methods Of University

By Art Meyer

I'm being driven nuts! These rules here at the University of Houston are pretty steep. I almost got a notion to crack a book and end it all, but then I'm a big fraidy-cat, so there. The only thing that I probably would end would be a course, and that would be too bad. You see, that would mean that I would have to get a new book next year, and that would make me very unhappy. But in all "seriousness," these rules here are pretty steep for 1939. All I hear is: "You must attend class regularly. You must get to those classes on time. You must not look at the answers in the back of the book on an exam. You must not read 'Little Lulu' Magazines in class. You must pay your tuition promptly. You must not put slugs in the nickelodeon, or coke

Faculty Supervises Working Students At Connecticut U.

NEW LONDON, CONN.—(ACP) If you are a working student at Connecticut State College, you can't earn all the money you want to—in fact, the college's administration has a definite set of working rules for all undergraduates.

The new rules were drawn up to prevent students from over work that might lead to health and scholarship difficulties. All work is done under college supervision.

One Performance 'Midsummer Night's Dream' Cancelled By Red Masque Club; Play To Be Presented December 18-21

Delegations From Outlying Districts To See Elaborate Production On Special Night To Be Set Aside For High School Students

A change in plans has caused a revision in the scheduled five-day run of the Red Masque Club's forthcoming production of Shakespeare's, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" previously set for December 18-22 in the Cullen Building Auditorium, it was learned Thursday night.

Only four performances of the elaborately costumed play will be given Director L. Standlee Mitchell announced last night. The first show, December 18, will be presented for high school students and a large delegation from Texas City and Goose Creek high schools is expected. The last show will be staged Thursday, December 21.

"Construction on stage sets has progressed rapidly and a new type of folding drop will be employed to facilitate faster scene changes for this play," Mitchell stated.

This will mark the first Shakespearean offering the club has attempted since 1935 when they staged "Romeo and Juliet" in the San Jacinto High School Auditorium.

Two changes have been made in the cast, Ray Campbell replacing Tommy Presswood in the role of Quince, and Franklin Walker taking the part of Starveling.

HAVE YOU GOT ANY IDEAS

One project planned for the University that is worthy of every student's support is the recreation room that is to be built on the campus opposite the Cullen Building. When this room is constructed every student will have a place to while away his off-hours; school organizations will have a campus site at which they can hold their functions; recreation will be provided for everyone.

As the matter stands now, it is purely a student question. A committee met Monday, composed of the president of the student association and presidents of the individual classes, to devise ways to present the matter to the students at a meeting to be held Wednesday for each of them.

It is now the duty of every student to make known his ideas concerning this subject—to talk with school officials about means of raising funds without the use of a campaign. Already several good plans have been presented, but the administration wants everyone to have his chance in taking part in this project. You have to admire those in charge of this move for the judgment they have shown by not rushing headlong into the matter. They have given it their consideration—now it is your turn to give it yours.

Former Missionary Speaks To Classes

Dr. DeWitt Baldwin, ten years a missionary from New York to Burma, spoke on "Burmese Social Conditions" to Dr. J. S. Werlin's sociology class Monday.

Baldwin, now secretary of the board of foreign missions, also talked Monday night to Professor Val Jean McCoy's government class on "The Position of Mahatma Gandhi in India."

Students Participate In Postal Broadcast

Three students of the university were participants in the weekly broadcast of Postal Oddities, taken from the "Scrapbook of Odd Happenings in the Postal Service," at 3 p. m. Monday over KTRH.

Joseph Samuels directs the program, and is assisted by Joyce Levis and Neville Powell.

Cougars Seek First Victory In Game With Creamery Five

The University of Houston Hockey Club will play the Lone Star Creamery five Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Polar Wave Ice Palace rink.

Promising a revised lineup that gives some indication of more scoring punch, Captain F. B. Paris will lead his thrice-defeated skaters against the favored Creamery team. With Ed Cotton landing one of the starting forward berths last week, the Cougars exhibited more strength in last week's game and scored before the Rice Owls were able to dent the net.

Teaming with Cotton at the other forward post will be Fred Maudlin with R. J. Fenzel, F. B. Paris, and Jack Busby starting at the other posts.

Beaten twice in their first two starts, the Creamery team will be seeking their first victory Sunday night. Stars in the forward wall for the dairymen are Gerald and Morgan Studdert, names well known in local hockey circles. Sidney Sampson goalie, and Stewart Powers team with "Smoky" Smith to round out the club.

Women's Faculty Club

The Women's Faculty club of the University of Houston will give a dinner December 16 at San Jacinto Inn. This is an annual affair given for members and their husbands.

The committee in charge is Mrs. Leon G. Halden, chairman, assisted by Mrs. L. S. Mitchell and Mrs. C. F. Hiller.

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MUST DRINKING MAR DANCES?

It seems that the first action of the Student Discipline committee must be in the direction of curtailment of drinking at school dances. It is one practice, and a bad one, that has flourished too long this year and it is time that something should be done about it now. Too many dances have been miserable failures because of this one thing . . . drink. Those who are responsible for such outrageous conduct as prevailed at the freshman dance seem to think it is the smart thing to do when they attend a function of this sort in an intoxicated condition. But if they could realize the disgusting spectacle that they make of themselves, it is certain that there would be many more sober dancers than there have been in the past.

Must our school, like so many other universities, assume the mannerisms and complete atmosphere of the story-book, Hollywood-typed college? Must the majority of our students, in order to have a good time at school-sanctioned activities, become typical "Joes" and pack a bottle to every place they go? To that there can be but one answer. NO!

Yet, this is the trend that we have taken this far. It is regrettable, but true. This journal is not taking up the flag of those abolitionists who advocate complete revision of the present laws governing the sale of liquor, nor is it being narrow-minded and petty. We are only asking those who have been at fault in the past to use some judgment in the future so that there will be no need for any of the conduct or bad feeling that took place at some of the dances this year. If you must drink at school dances, drink the soft drinks usually served there.

BOYS' BAND

The University of Houston is organizing a boys' band for the promotion of school spirit announces Mrs. Edith Lord Carlton. Rehearsals will be held one night a week, to be announced later, and a drum major will be elected in the near future to take charge at various school events. If you play an instrument, leave your name, type of instrument played, and phone number in the COUGAR box care of Art Meyer, band manager.

The University of Cincinnati recently received a sand stone fragment bearing amphibian footprints 250,000,000 years old.

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Novice Fencers Compete Saturday; University Girls Victors

The first round of fencing in the men's novice division of the second annual fencing tournament to be sponsored by Houston and Recreation Fencing Clubs will be run off Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Elizabeth Baldwin recreation club house. The University fencing team is expected to be a strong entry in this event.

Senior events will be held December 16.

In the women's tournament conducted December 2, University representatives Mary Bayles and Rosemary Summers won first and second places, respectively. The women's senior event was won by Viola McMakin, with second place being taken by Mary Bayles.

A. B. Rodner, sponsor of the Houston and the Recreation Fencing Clubs, and J. D. Hutchinson, University team sponsor, judged the contests.

LOOK DOWN THAT LONESOME ROAD



Prize winning tramps Fubba Paris, Jerry Leinweber and Janie Ellis await the pay-off for the dirtiest appearance at Friday night's Hobo Dance at the Arabia Temple. Announcing the winners over the microphone is Judge Clyde Gossage. The \$25 was split—nine to Janie, and eight apiece to Fubba and Jerry.
 Staff Photo by Horace Tucker

Leg Art Complains—

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Dean was out of town, and didn't catch them. Well, then they got to doing a lot of talking about the greatness and development of the school. I guess that they was practicing for a publicity campaign, because they really did praise the University of Houston, and I mean that it was talk straight from the heart. I'LL STICK WITH THEM TOO, because I, too, am plenty proud to be a part, however so small, of an institution as great as the University of Houston.

Now we got a student building coming up soon. Heavens knows where the money is coming from, but we will have a building. I didn't get to see the sample plans because Bob Talley was out on the campus designing a flag pole. I think that the whole engineers have spent many night in its design, but have forgot to have a place for a flag. Oh well, who wants a flag on a flag pole? Never heard of it. Well, about then a guy by the name of Griffith got started on technical design of the building. I am ashamed to admit it, but I must have dozed off when he got to talking design

of the roof. Dr. Kemmerer had said before that it was to be a building to which additions could be made as we got more money. Well, I guess that Griffith thought that we could all take turns and hold up the roof until we could get enough money to buy some posts. Outside of that, he had some mighty good ideas, as did the whole bunch. I suggested that we erect a joint like the Hi Hat. What happened after then you can find out by asking your representative.

All I know is that there is only one drawback. The fund of about \$25,000. Some "Fund," eh kid. Well, if you are in favor of a place to hang out between classes, and a place to hold dances, see your representative of the Student Council and give him or her any ideas you may have for its design, or a good legal way to scare up some dough. If you are opposed to it, I hope you GO TO RICE (a fate worse than death).

The first football broadcast was made from Stagg field at the University of Chicago on October 28, 1922.

Pre-Med Society Gives Sport Dance Tonight In School

The University of Houston Pre-Medical Society is holding a sports dance tonight at 9 p. m. in the Cullen auditorium.

A nickelodeon will furnish music for the dancers and a charge of 25 cents will be made for couples or stags. Tickets can be secured from any member of the club or at the door.

"As this is the first social function of this newly organized society, we would appreciate it very much to see you students support our dance tonight," stated Frank McKenney, president of the organization.

Greulach Passes Out Double Cigars—Reason—Twin Girls

Professor Victor A. Greulach was passing out a double portion of cigars last week as he said "all three are doing fine!" Professor and Mrs. Greulach became the proud holders of some kind of record when twin girls were born to Mrs. Greulach. This marks the first time twins have ever been born to the wife of any faculty member.

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 - December 8, 9:00 p. m., Pre-Med Dance, Cullen Building.
 - December 9, Saturday, 3 p. m., S.K.O. Football Game at McGregor Park . . . To be followed With a Party For Rushees.
 - December 9, 9 p. m., Top-Hatters Fraority Dance at University Club.
 - December 12, Tuesday, 9:30 p. m. Collegiate Night at the Empire Room.
 - December 15, Friday, 9 p. m., Sophomore Dance at Arabia Temple.
 - December 19, Tuesday, 9:30 p. m., Collegiate Night at the Empire Room.
 - December 22, Friday, 9 p. m., S.K.O. Formal at Rice Terrace.
 - December 28, Thursday, 8-11 p. m., Cougar Collegian Open House at Dorothy Hohl's.
 - December 29, Friday, 9 p. m. Pi Gama Formal at Arabia Temple.



THAT HOLLYWOOD SMILE FOR THE COLLEGIANS. Ice Queen Sonja Henie was caught Tuesday night at the Rice Hotel Empire Room as she took part in the collegiate festivities. Pictured above are students Stan Lane, with that good-looking smile that rivals the movie queen's; Mary Greene; the actress; Billy Miller; and Joe Maberry . . . She's been seen every night enjoying that Lombardo-styled music of Jack Denny . . . her skating show gets underway this weekend but she plans to make the collegiate show next Tuesday night once again. . . Photo by Horace Tucker

ARTIE FOR ART'S SAKE! A tired and bitter jitterbug idol laid down his horn this past week to pick up the more powerful pen, and unloose a scathing attack on "This Music Business." Said article appearing in the latest issue of Satevepost . . .

The horn was the quarter-of-a-million-dollar-earning-clarinet. Its master was sore-throated Artie Shaw, who "doesn't wish to become the most spectacular young success in the cemetery."

Shaw's idea of the music business being crowded by insincere batonists may be right, but is Shaw sincere? In one breath, he is condemning the jitterbug and in the next he is plugging songs he helped popularize, such as Comin' On, Octoroon, and Nightmare, that only a jitterbug could enjoy.

He did before his serious throat infection, play a wailing clarinet that was musically supreme. Yet, if we come back to music and we mean real music, we are forced to pick up some very distasteful slang to describe his cacophonies—what can be more descriptive than to say that it "stank."

Give us Maestro Denny currently playing at the Rice—he has the music idea . . . Or give us Guy Lombardo, Paul Whiteman, or Andre Kostelantz . . . We'll be in lots of arguments with all the younger studes when this comes out, but it's our newspaperman privilege to stand alone . . .

RAMBLINGS. T. A. G. Hop tonight promises to be as good as last week's hobo hop . . . We hear that Helen Rankin is due to be T. A. G.ed soon . . . Ralph Clinton, beau brummel of the campus, is leaving the field to his brother, Cecil Smith . . . Clinton had to drop school due to a shift in working hours . . . Craziest act of the week was Leg Art Meyer's proposal in council that girls be paraded up and down the halls dressed in tights with "Support the Houston Uni-

Ramblers Defeat U of H Cage Team In Game Nov. 6

The University of Houston basketball team lost its initial start to the Sig Frucht Ramblers in a game played Wednesday night at Sidney Lanier gym. The score was 35 to 16.

Having only practiced twice the university team showed promise of developing into a strong team. Bob Morgan was the best man on the Cougar team, showing good form in both goal shooting and floor play. He was also high point man scoring seven goals.

A large squad was present with each man getting to play during the game. The following participated, Vernon Ploeger, Harry Hope, Norman Woodruff, Robert Andrade, Paul Saphas, Don Barnard, John Ellis, Billy Robertson, Tommy Nelms, Gordon Reese, Bob Holberg, Raymond Elledge, Billy Sparr, Henry Taub, and Morgan.

iversity recreation building" painted on their pins . . . Pre-Meds will dance tonight in the Cullen Auditorium . . .

Top Hatters semi-formal will be unfolded tomorrow night at the University Club . . . Bart Gibb, formerly with Buddy Rogers orky, will sing at this fraority social . . . also the University's own Helen Lauer and Madaline Durr will do several numbers each . . . Tax is 75 cents, free or burdened . . .

Pritchard Professional Club's Annual Cabaret will present a jitterbug show and two floor shows on December 16 . . .

ANOTHER VICE VERSA NIGHT. George Kalleen will turn over his Hi Hat Club to the gals again Monday, December 18 . . . Continued on page 4

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Guy Hamilton

Here 'n Anywhere: The Beverly Baldrige-Shirley Hayes affair seems to be progressing smoothly . . . Frances Beaty, tagged a "has been" by T. Callihan at registration, could easily give practically anybody ten easy lessons on how to get around . . . Since the Sadie Hawkins (Egad! why did we bring that up again) skating party, Frank Walker says he's in favor of substituting a bicycle race for it next year . . . Jeff Briggs is trying to work up interest in a golf team for the U. of H.—good idea, Jeff, keep at it . . . Bee Williams has one of the veteran Student Council members doing flip-flops.

Out of This World:

One of the newer recordings superbly done is Al Donahue's waxing of the lovely lyric "Lilacs in the Rain" . . . Jan Savitt—he of the shuffle rhythm—has the smoothest of smooth arrangements on a couple of the newer goodies, or gooder newies, whichever you prefer—"After All" and "Isn't It a Wonderful World"—well, after all, isn't it? Or do you? . . . you'll have to pardon our conceit, but we predicted in this space over two months ago that "My Prayer," which was introduced by Glenn Miller, would become as big a hit as was "My Reverie" last fall—and don't sell "Out of Space" short, for it is slowly but surely climbing to the top too, and is another in Glenn Miller's crown . . . Orrin Tucker has a

waxing of "How Many Times" that is as close as anything could be to the unique perfection of his "I need Lovin'."

Blow Me a Fanfare, Joe:

The response to that chit in 15 parts on why we hate the fair sex was so gratifying, that as a special Christmas gift for the females in general and any of you-in particular that want to take it that way, we're going to fill this space with 15 more that are just as bad if not worse.

Last Year the Tea

dances at the Empire Room were notoriously badly attended, and on Saturday afternoons too, when there was nothing else to do. And now the Tuesday night affairs for the collegians are really going over big . . . the last three Tuesdays the place has been packed to the proverbial rafters and everybody has a way good time!

Just Stuff:

Henry Taub and slinky Schwecke are an item—as are Frances Beaty

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Campus Chatter—

Continued from page 3 and Raymond Elledge—to say nothing of Louis Agee and too many gals to name . . . Torches touched off . . . Ernie McAshan has set one brightly ablaze for Louise Gardner—to say nothing of the brilliant flare of Charles Saunders and Rose Mary Pellerin, which is a double contrivance — and the Able-Resch business is still open at the same old stand, too.

Somebody Ought

to tip Bill Sparr off that silence is often just as desirable as conversation . . . pretty low, the story some of the boys framed to get Bill Roberts in Lovelle Barron's doghouse—we're glad it didn't . . . Margaret Ross has several of the better boys practically tearing their hair to get the inside track with her . . .

Who is number one with Lois Sheehan? Why Flo Stallings didn't really strike the boys full in the face till this year? She's really got personality with a punch! How handsome Joe Slay can keep from being mobbed by women? Gary Cooper, Robert Taylor and William Powell all rolled into one couldn't compare with Joe . . . How suave Mr. Manfredini has managed to stay clear of the wiles of women so long? You should publish the secret Mr. M., for the benefit of all mankind. How it happens that Mr. Talley hasn't succumbed to at least one freshman in his classes yet? November 1st has always been the

PANHELLENIC MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Panhellenic Association's committee on student loans was held Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the university lunchroom. After luncheon, the university faculty committee composed of Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, Mrs. Pearl Bender, and Mrs. Pearl McMullin, escorted its guests on a tour of the university.

deadline heretofore—must be he's acquired immunity. Why more people don't turn out to back our hockey team—they really are fighting hard and deserve the support of every student in the form of attendance at the games—and that goes for basketball, too . . . How many of you know that a freshman, one Lloyd A. Porter by name, had something published in Collier's of December 2nd (awright, then look and see for yourself, on page 6)? How it happened that William Wayne Miller and Helen Rankin were both at the Empire Room Tuesday night, but not together? If anybody ever heard music as entertaining and danceable all at the same time, as that being dispensed currently by Jack Denny and his crew?

Well, why didn't you say you were getting tired—if you had, we woulda stopped long ago to catch forty winks—you haven't got any gripe coming, 'cause filling space is no more fun than reading space filler. So there!

Dining and Dancing—

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This is a good place to go and all the kids can always be found here but those waiters are almost as insolent as the Rice Hotel table hoppers . . . And now that we're writing to interest the wimmen, let's let Friday put her trouble in print.

WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE, WELL? This thing that has all the boys and goils looking into each other's eyes . . . Mary Dee has been steadily orb-gazing into Wesley Ratcliffe's eyes . . . Phil Allin can't stay away from the hospital where his Sue Morgan resides with a serious throat ailment . . . Gerald Leinweber can't concentrate on punching the cash register keys in the book store for thinking of Margaret Ross, who is worth mistakingly ringing up a "No Sale" for . . . and Leonard Sahlan claims he is under no woman's spell, yet keeps the Ross talkie line humming every eve . . . Louise Butler and Vernon Ploeger are hand-holding.

Abbey, interested in politics? You, being a newspaper low-downer probably won't appreciate my reporting that Ellison Miles will give council-groomed Weed Peterson a race for president of the student association next spring . . . Weed, the politician and floent gabber, and Ellison, the socialite . . . I pick the lesser of the two evils, the socialite, or shall I get in politics? . . . Charles Tupper is selling Christmas trees

after losing money on the slouch dance . . . too much good promotion and too few appreciators to make a go of a big dance . . . Hope that Tupper and Jeff Briggs won't give up their musical comedy idea though . . . Remember that every stumbling block is a stepping stone to success . . . Estelle Clayton is bemoaning the loss of her No. 1 glammer pants, who has moved . . . Bill Sparr has placed Bill Sparr on the B. S. All American football team, and is now recommending the same player for the B. S. All-American basketball team . . . Lloyd Corbitt explains that weather-beaten look by the big holidays he spent in San Antonio . . . Star reporter Neville Powell can usually be found talking shop with Paul Pavlidis at the Turkish Village . . .

Say, Well, we Cougar Collegians would like to go to those Wednesday afternoon tea dances if someone would only ask us . . . Foster would have a better crowd if the dances could be switched to night . . . Mary Jo Hogan, Mary Nesbitt, Carl Glynn Barnes, Rosalie Sullivan and Janie Ellis tried to get "Leg Art" to buy them a drink last Saturday at D'Arcy but to no avail . . . It's a funny thing how all the University of Houston studees meet at this D'Arcy joint when there are so many places to go where the proprietor likes young people . . . Even colleges have their sheep . . . AND if you see all the other council members

Engineer Speaks To 250 Students

L. H. Scherer, assistant Chief Engineer of the Texas Pipe Line Company, gave a talk on pipe line transportation and its problems to a group of 250 engineering students in Room 212-C Wednesday from 8 to 9 p. m.

In his talk Scherer gave the history of petroleum transportation from the first pipe line built in 1865 to the modern petroleum carriers.

"Welding brought on the development of the pipe line," Scherer said, "and the economic reason for the rapid growth of the 'under ground railway' lies in the fact that in the pipe line only the freight moves and no money is lost by moving rolling stock."

"The two common problems confronting the pipe line company of today are corrosion and the difficulty of laying the lines in mountainous regions," stated Scherer.

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