

5036 STUDENTS IN TEXAS AIDED BY NYA FUNDS

81 University Workers Will Receive Part Of Allotment

Eighty one students in the University of Houston, working for their tuition under the NYA, will receive part of the \$75,540, allotted monthly by the federal government for that purpose. Eighty three universities in Texas have students benefitting from this work.

Complete figures reported by Aubrey Williams, director of National Youth Administration, disclosed that a total of 5036 students in Texas are being aided. The Texas monthly allotment is the sixth largest in the nation.

The greatest part of the Texas allotment is going to students at the University of Texas, where 820 young men and women are receiving \$12,300 monthly.

Red Masque Club Changes Date For 'Howling Dog' Play

To avoid conflict with high school activities, the Red Masque Players will present "The Howling Dog" December 18 instead of December 11.

A new set of scenery is under construction, representing the living room of Blackwood Manor, ancestral home for the heroine in the play.

"The play has practically all of the scenic and lighting effects known to the stage," said Director L. Standlee Mitchell concerning the play.

The cast, which is made up entirely of students who have never participated in a Red Masque production before, is showing unusual possibilities.

Mavis Anderson and Milton Caplan ably play the leads in the roles of Dorothy Doodwin and Milton Rogers.

Debate Team Will Meet South Texas Law School Squad

The University Debate Team under the supervision of Prof. Harvey W. Harris will meet the debating team of the South Texas School of Law December 19. The debate will be held at the assembly hall of the university.

The question will be: "That congress should be permitted by a vote of two-thirds majority to override decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

Elliot Rubin, chairman of the law society, is in charge of all arrangements.

Houstonian Forum Will Meet Today

The Houstonian Forum will meet at 5 p. m. today in room 202.

The program will include numbers by the University Four and a one-act play read by members of the class.

Mary Fink is chairman of the program committee with assistants Huberta Wilson and David Boston.

University Holds Unique Position Among Colleges

The University of Houston enjoys the distinction of being the only public municipal senior college in Texas, Dr. W. A. Nelson, state college examiner stated when he was in Houston November 7.

"The University of Houston is a unique institution and the only public municipal senior college in Texas," he said. "It is a splendid institution and definitely opens a new field with unlimited possibilities."

Texas Ranks Second

Dr. Nelson, who has held his present position for three years and has been active in various types of educational work in Texas for the past fifteen years, stated that Texas is now ranked second in the U. S. in the matter of municipal junior colleges.

There are seventeen approved colleges with three from Corpus Christi, Kilgore, and Galveston, awaiting approval.

More Interest in Junior Colleges

There is more interest than ever before in municipal junior colleges, and I know no better reason for this than that these institutions are no longer a matter of experimentation, but have been proven as solid, constructive and capable of filling a definite need," Dr. Nelson declared.

One reason for their popularity is that students are graduating from high schools at an earlier age, and there is much reluctance on the part of parents to let their children go away to college out of the city and away from home it was pointed out. Crowded conditions in the universities are also partly responsible, he explained.

Enthusiasts Form U. of H. Ice Hockey Team; Elect Miller

Hockey enthusiasts of the University of Houston have banded together to form the nucleus of a team to represent the school. Fifteen students and Mr. C. F. McElhinney, coach, met recently and elected Frank Miller, acting captain.

About six members of last year's team are back and they will be the center about which coach McElhinney hopes to build a winning combination. Those who returned are Lake Alexander and Frank Miller, Wings; Alan Cameron, defense; Sidney Sampson goalie; Rhonda Meyers and Hoga Walters.

Newcomers

Newcomers to the team include Gerald and Morgan Stoddard, Billy Buevers, Earl Gray, James Manley, Noble McConnell, Gerald Schlieff, and Lee Harmers.

The team is faced with a stiffer schedule than last year. They will meet the Rice Institute puck-pushers in a few weeks. Following this will be games with the local high schools as well as a few factory teams in the vicinity.

"I am pleased with the material that I have, and I believe that we will build a team of which we may be justly proud," stated Mr. McElhinney.

Practice sessions are held on Sunday from 7-8 p. m. and Thursday from 12-1 p. m. Anyone desiring to try out for the team is requested to see Frank Miller or to report for practice on either of the above dates.

PROFESSOR L. STANDLEE MITCHELL EXPLAINS POE'S OUTLOOKS ON LIFE AT HARRIS LITERARY GUILD DINNER

"While Poe's poetry may be 'out of space of time,' it must of necessity have some points of contact with the transitory and worldly. That Poe was more than most poets free of strong local attachments is true, but the fancy that leads some of his critics to postulate of him whole catalogues of negatives such as, 'he has nothing to do with country, time or morality,' has led them astray."

Thus Professor L. Standlee Mitchell introduced his talk on Edgar Allan Poe to the Harris Literary Guild Saturday afternoon at the Plaza Hotel.

Adoption Emphasizes Trails

"This romantic boy," Mr. Mitchell continued, "needed most of all the commonplace training of the average boy to save him from the varagies and eccentricities into which he was born. Instead, the nature of his adoption and the enervating luxur-

ies of his new life emphasized his unusual and peculiar traits."

From his romantic beginning and early education, Mr. Mitchell said, Poe was returned to a very practical America. His associates reminded him that his mother was an actress and the privileges he enjoyed were owed to the beneficence of a Scotch merchant. These reminders forced him into an unnatural moodiness and deprived him of that frank and friendly companionship based upon sense of total equality.

"In such a mood the unselfish and frank kindness of a cordial friend deeply impressed him. All his powers of appreciation were concentrated on the mother of one of his school friends. The sudden and sad death of this lady threw him into the depths of tense despondency. With her death was introduced into his

See MITCHELL page 2

Classes Begin In Life Underwriting; Rupert Instructor

Classes in the new Life Underwriters Course under professor L. L. Rupert began November 5. Professor Rupert is instructor in business administration in the University and conducts the insurance classes each Tuesday, 7-9 p. m. in room 202.

The course was designed to give a broad educational foundation in the fundamentals of life insurance and to prepare candidates for the Chartered Underwriters examination in June, 1936.

It covers sections one and two of the C. L. U. examinations. At the conclusion of the course, two weekly review sessions will be held, extending up to the date of the examination. Sections III, IV, and V will be offered next year, if the demand is sufficient.

College Teams Are Subsidized By NYA Temple U. Man Says

A new angle on the perennial charges of professionalism brought against college football players was dug up recently by Milton Prenskey, a senior in Teachers College, Temple University, when he declared in a speech before the city community council that "certain college football teams were being subsidized by the government through National Youth Administration funds."

"Members of football teams seem to get the preference for this student aid rather than others who need the money more," he declared. There is also the problem of state senators telephoning the administration officials to be sure and fix a job for their particular student friends."

Prenskey's charges were denied by NYA officials.

NOTICE

October and November notes of students paying on part time basis are past due and should be paid this week without fail. Students will have until next Wednesday to meet these obligations or make the proper arrangements in the office with Mr. Dupre or Dr. Hiller.

SOPHS WELCOME ENTIRE SCHOOL TO CLASS DANCE

Floor Show Planned In Addition To Dancing

The Sophomore Class Dance scheduled for tonight will mark the entrance of the class into the social activities of the school in a role other than that of spectator. They will be hosts to the entire school this evening at the University Club from 10 till 2.

A novel and interesting floor show has been planned in addition to the program of dance numbers. Grover Abel and his pupils will perform a series of intricate dances. Mr. Abel and his wife will treat dancers to one of the most difficult of tangoes, the "Exhibition."

Two University students are also included in the program. Kitty Berthold will play a piano medley of Duke Ellington selections and Miss Edith Fox will present two accordion numbers, "Stardust" and "Chinatown."

Humorous "Take-off"

"Cavaleria's Rusty Can," a humorous take-off on the opera having a somewhat similar name, will be portrayed by Norris Taylor, local comedian. He will take each character's role and give it his interpretation.

Tickets, which are \$1.00 per couple or stag, are selling briskly and indications point to a capacity crowd attending.

"We have a novel floor show that is sure to be entertaining," said James Martin, sophomore president. "A good time is in store for all who attend and we will do our best to amuse everyone."

Assisting James Martin are Al Gardner, program chairman, Dorothy Cely, and Tom Yerxa. They are in charge of all committees and have completed all arrangements incidental to the affair.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Boots Randall and his twelve piece orchestra. Dancing will begin promptly at 10 p. m.

Students of Texas History Collecting Library Material

Texas history students under Professor M. A. Miller are collecting items of interest concerning early Texas for use in the University library.

The material will be compiled into a scrapbook according to the subject matter.

"We feel that the collection will be of great value to the University particularly at this time," said Mr. Miller.

Students and faculty members are requested to donate any clippings or pictures available, particularly articles by Clarence Wharton, "One Hundred Years Ago Today." Contributions may be made to Mr. Miller or to Sally Powers.

LOST

A small, blue-backed, two ringed notebook, containing original poetry of the owner. The finder will please return it to Harvey Gabler or to the University office.

Experiment Proves College Men More Polite Than Co-eds

The average male student is so much more polite than the average co-ed that it's far from funny.

According to the standards of good manners laid down by the Emily Posts of the land, young women should smile and whisper "thank you" in response to small favors. Maybe some young women do, but co-eds do not, at least they don't at Ohio State.

An ambitious and curious young man at that school stood beside a much used door last week and opened it for everyone who approached.

Only two out of every 15 co-eds said "thank you" for the favor, while only one out of every 15 men neglected to do so. Most of the co-eds, the experimenter reported, seemed to feel that the door was opening of its own accord, probably in deference to their beauty.

THE COUGAR



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PROGRESS—OR RECESSION?

Qualified voters will decide tomorrow upon the question of whether Houston will accept the government of \$1,719,450 to the city school system by passing the pending bond issue. The issue was recently defeated in the special election held August 24 but has been resubmitted for the reconstruction of Houston's property holding voters. Only a relatively low per cent of the local voting power will be represented inasmuch as the polls are open only to those who own real estate and who have met the other qualifications of Texas voters, thereby creating a demand for those favoring the schools to vote as a body in favor of the bonds. Should they fail, balloting of those who are strictly opposed to any measure that will raise taxes, regardless of its import, will deny the city the opportunity to improve its schools with governmental assistance.

Possibly it is not fully understood why the schools are in their present crowded condition. The situation is due to two causes: The holding power of the schools has increased, while the economic conditions have caused many pupils to return to their high school careers since they have been unable to secure employment. They have realized that better training is essential to their future success.

If the bonds are passed, the school system, with the aid of the Federal grant, will act immediately to relieve the present deplorable conditions. The enrollment will be redistributed, eliminating the crowded classes, while the quality of instruction will be improved. 1500 men will be given work for the period of one year repairing and preserving present school property and constructing the new buildings. The passage will be in keeping with the President's recovery program.

The hike in taxation will not be drastic enough to have a harmful effect upon local property owners. In servicing the bonds not more than six cents of the tax rate will be required. The tax rate will not be higher than in 1929 at which time the assessed valuations were \$57,000,000 greater. The average home owners' tax will be increased only about 12 cents per month.

The Houston school system has obviously advanced with the growth of the city. It is on an equal footing with any system in the country. But the present high standard cannot possibly be maintained unless the school facilities advance with the steadily increasing enrollment.

The University of Houston will not profit directly from the passage of the bond issue, but while classes are held in the San Jacinto building, the college students will enjoy additional rooms and a new auditorium.

It is unnecessary to picture the state of the schools if the issue is defeated. We cannot stand still while the world advances. To do so means stepping backward.

To the qualified voters of tomorrow's election: The fate of your posterity depends upon the marks you place on your ballots.

WHAT?

We have it! Now what are we going to do with it? Articles were written, words spoken, thoughts expressed—saying that we needed athletics. We agreed that basketball was the logical sport for the university to participate in and that we needed a team. Now we have it. Rather we have them. What are we going to do about them—with them—for them? Shall we say, "Good! We have basketball teams here" and do nothing, or shall we back them? Are we to ask about them or watch them? Surely the University of Houston as a growing school will back its growing institutions!

Let's meet each other at the next basketball game.

Personals

By Daniel

The whistle is blown, the hall is booted, and my All-Colith team surges down the field. Coach of this remarkable team (or is it?) is Miss Helen Soncrant of the Pelican State . . . instructor of B. A. A lawyer . . . enjoys reading law books . . . dancing . . . Guy Lombardo . . . Wayne King. Is very tolerant . . . didn't cut classes as a student . . . reads the Cougar. Witnessed the Rice-Texas game . . . didn't like the outcome! Now for the line-up—

Ends—tall, rangy—Barbara Phelan . . . Oklahomaite . . . enjoys Fredrick Marsh . . . Ted Fio Rito . . . is an excellent map-maker and teaches kindergarten. Dissertates on men—"Handsome men are out for all they can get. They attract attention but seldom hold it. A less handsome man will not attract attention but his personality, if he has one, will soon captivate you . . ." Louis Ehlers . . . raises pigeons . . . likes base-ers . . . raises pigeons . . . likes base-Ginger Rogers . . . and dancing when there is nothing else to do. Dislikes imitators and shine boys. (Pet diversion—Risque jokes?)

Tackles—good sluggers—Marion T. Hill . . . likes to box . . . swimming . . . Helen Mack, Phil Baker, Guy Lombardo. Dislikes politics. Thinks the University is grand . . . wants a true brunette, five feet short, who can cook! Frank Herzik . . . participates in iceskating, boxing, football. Dislikes interviews . . . has no favorite orchestra or program.

Guards—small, brainy—Lucille Black . . . (She didn't say but she was the most Popular Girl in H. J. C. in 1933) . . . interested in dancing, interior decorating . . . likes Ray Noble, horseback riding . . . is keeping a locked diary. (Wonder why??) Elizabeth Greedy . . . tolerant miss from Palestine . . . dances . . . enjoys tennis, Ted Fio Rito, Jack Benny. Gets up early (Did someone say Oh! Yeah!) Says Clark Gable is a perfect idiot. Quote—"The most conceited thing a person can do is to talk about herself."

Center—powerful—Elizabeth Murray . . . call L-9431 . . . line's busy, sorry! Likes to write letters, read, dance . . . "Rose In Her Hair" . . . Babs Ryan's "You're an old Smoothie" . . . and Wallace Beery.

Quarterback—talkative?—Mary Miller . . . goes in for tennis, dancing, basketball. Dislikes Drinking . . . enjoys Bob Montgomery . . . Jan Garber. A Freshmiss with modernistic likes.

Halfback—triple threats, you name them—Dorothy Cely . . . lately of the Royal Purples . . . excels at basketball, track, volleyball . . . dancing . . . listens to Fred Waring, "Today's Children." Dislikes Mr. Hyde as portrayed by Hoga Walters. Dot collects A & M insignias.

Haloff: (Pardon me, Halfback)—makes passes . . . Walter Peine . . . likes football, tennis, Ozzie Nelson . . . Ginger Rogers. Dislikes noisy people . . . people who pop off in class . . . Girls (He doesn't date.)

Fullback—real man—Ralph McBride . . . from East Texas . . . hunts and fishes . . . collects Band Leaders' pictures. Likes Jim Dorsey's band very much. Favorite is the Camel Caravan with Glen Gray. Ideal date:—"At present a brunette, about my height, brown eyes. Not necessarily beautiful, but someone I won't be ashamed to be seen with."

Mascot—Number 13—Lumajoe Weiner . . . likes dancing . . . basketball, horsebackriding, Franchot Tone . . . Herman Waldman . . . and Amos and Andy. Pet Aversion is George Rembert. (Wonder why?)

Bang! Pistol ends the game. Score 99.13 favor opponents. (Apparently, some failed to block out the referee.) All is over but the boing.



Last year, as a timid sub-deb, Miss Lee Knights, publication of Lee Junior College, was so tremendously popular that she made her debut this year as a full-fledged newspaper.

Scotch joke number 7,991,743—And there was the Scotchman who bought only one spur. He figured that if one side of the horse went the other was sure to follow.

Now that we have reached the end of this column, perhaps it is safe to mention that a professor of rhetoric at the University of Illinois has declared that "columnists belong to the moron school of writing." To illustrate the point—this statement isn't original, it came from the East Texan. S'too bad.

To the ladies—The national style barons have "granted" the college girls one special concession which their less educated sisters may not enjoy; they may wear college colors brightly enameled on their left thumb nails.

From the Tiger—a very reliable old scientist prophesies that after 2,000 more years of night football, we will all be hoot-owls.

An idea—or hint? Through the department of Industrial Education, a newspaper rack was constructed for the East Texan office. With places for sixteen hangers, the rack will be used for exchange papers from other colleges.

Mother Machree 1935
Sure, I love your permanent wave and bobbed hair;
And the brows still left slanting and penciled with care;
I miss the dear face that was lifted for me—
Ah, who'd guess that, in shorts, dear, you're Mother Machree.
—Trinitonian.

Now for a little psychology from one of the editorial columns—What you do determines what you will be. Habit makes conduct, conduct makes character, character makes personality. Therefore, habits make personality.

Mitchell

(Continued from Page 1.)
life and later into his poetry the element of grave-yard brooding.

Poems Dealing With Death
"In trying to give Poe's philosophy of life, we might consider a few of his poems. The majority of them deal with the subject of death. Therefore we are able to get his conception of death, that fact might lead us to a philosophy of life. To him one was an essential part of the other."

"Poe writes about death, not as a deliverer and a teacher, but as a worm constantly eating the Life away. He assumes that Life is a drama dominated by Death, which should be abhorred in the minds of men.

"Poe wanted to be alone with himself and to think. He wanted to welcome death, with a degree of hesitancy, because of the relief it would afford him from the cars of the world and the people upon it. The things that made the world beautiful, were the things that were making it a place of unhappiness."

In conclusion, Mr. Mitchell said, "Time is the tester of all literature. If the works produced today, are the example of the type of literature that will be held in high esteem tomorrow, Poe has nothing to worry about."

SO WE ARE TOLD

"If you can influence yourself, it is enough"—Gertrude Stein.

For a long life be moderate in all things, but don't miss anything.

The modern music takes out the rest in restaurant and puts the din in dinner.

A dollar will not go as far as it used to but it will go a lot faster.

Success is getting what you want; happiness is wanting what you get.

She isn't as pretty as she looks; her beauty is only skin dope.

"I can't answer my own questions"—Prof. Rogers, Florida State U.

"The secret of health," writes a doctor, "is the eating of onions." But the trouble is to keep it a secret.

A mere layman cannot understand why the efficiency experts don't go into business and monopolize the world.

Backbone doesn't get you any where, however, if the knob at the top of it is made of the same material.

It is a striking coincident that "American" ends in I can.

PHIL. O. SOPHIC

By Harvey Edsel Gabler
Valiant Muse! That is what it has been called.

"The modern generation has been cheated, we have produced no literary genius as has other ages."

Some eighteen years ago, the World War was stopped but not soon enough. Not until the greatest portion of the youth of the world was sacrificed to the enraged Mars. That youth was the laborer, the interpreter, the millionaire, the genius—to come. They were taken from the world, ripped by the roots. Leaving only mediocre inspiration for the comfort of the sorrowing world.

Now we are threatened with another war. Another Hell to suck the blood of richness of life from the multiplied millions who shall heed its call. Man, in this simplicity, cannot hope to stop it alone; yet he can utter

A PRAYER

Dear Lord: Let not that Hell again Hang damp upon the earth:

A huge, amalgamated sin
That causes only undammed pain;
That bleeds all those whose birth—
Ambition—lives—are lost within
The billows of the wanton tidal wave—
Which wished (those lost were told) the world to save.

Do give to all the nations here
A wisdom which can keep
The devil dog of war full leashed:
Sagaciousness that will not sneer
At truth nor blindly leap
At myths: a charity (When seethed To mad, unhampered, headstrong wish to gain)
Will always recognize that War is pain.

Dear Lord: Remember now all those Posterity has lost:
Those genius who might have grown:
The Miltons, Shakespeares, Burns', and Poes
Who did not count the cost
But sold men's lives—others, their own,—
In sacrifice: Genius who may have been.
Dear Lord: Let not this come again.
AMEN.

BUTTON ON THE MOUNTY

By James L. Julian

(Who with tears in his eyes and a lump in his throat, plus a fish in each pocket, tells of the 5 depressing years he spent before the mast shipping with that relentless master—Captain Mite.)

Fletcher Christmas

It ain't right the way you treat us mugs. You're starving us and we are going to mutiny if you don't give us better chow. Why we ain't had sundae syrup for our ice cream in three days.

Captain Mite

Why you ungrateful deck-swobbers. I'll break your spirits.

Gaspie George

Some dirty thief already broke my spirits. Dey broke it open and drank half of it. I'll slice me a steak from the next guys' throat that I catches hiding my Mickey Mouse book, too.

Captain Mite

Everybody aboard's a thief. Why just this morning I caught myself stealing my own watch.

Fletcher Christmas

Well, you guys can drop me off on Pitcairn Island. I read in the National Geographic magazine where they've got some sweet girls there. Besides, according to this story, I've got to marry one.

Gaspie George

Not me. I've got to get back to the States and find out how little Chester Gump escapes from the frozen north. Anyway I don't like you, Christmas—we fought the first time we met.

Fletcher

Yeah, hate at first fight, eh?

Captin Mite

Let's shoot the mate. He's always gripping. Night and day. I told him I was going to hang him and he started gripping because we didn't have a new rope.

Mate

Listen, Captain, I'm sick see.

Captain

Aw, sea sick. (Ed. note: Laugh dear reader, that's a pun).

Boatswain

You monkeys don't know nuttin about sailing. When I just asked Pegleg what the silent watch of the night was he said "The one you forget to wind before going to bed."

Mate

Yeah, I'm having a hard time with Amos.

Cap't

Amos who?

Mate

Haw haw, a mosquito.

Cap't

Think you're punny eh. Well use that oar.

Mate

Or what?

Cap't

I'm going for a little cantor this morning, Mate, take charge.

Mate

You mean horseback riding? Why that's impossible out here on the sea.

Cap't

Oh yeah. Well maybe you didn't know that we are in the horse latitudes.

Greatest "thief" in football annals was Princeton's Arthur Poe, who wrenched a ball from the arms of a Yale runner November 12, 1898, and ran 100 yards for the day's only score.

Readers Advised To Bet On Cougar Prognostications

The Cougar this week is presenting a feature that it has never presented before. In the past, there have never been any football forecasts printed in these columns, and it is the sincere hope of the writer that this debut forecast will meet with your approval.

In games occupying the national spotlight, we think that Pitt will be victorious because of its power and its ability to perform before the home crowd. But Dana Bible's Nebraska eleven will put up a good fight, so if the Panthers score more than seven points over the visiting Cornhuskers, it would certainly surprise the writer.

Syracuse will probably get its first licking of the year when it meets the Red Raiders from College. The Pennsylvania-Penn state game looks like a very close one, with the Quakers from Philadelphia having a slight edge.

Temple vs. Marquette

Temple should take Marquette into camp by three or more points. Marquette has played good football up till now, but after defeating Michigan State last week, the team that beat Temple the week before, a letdown can be expected.

The Kansas State-Oklahoma game looks like a tossup to us, so we'll call it a scoreless tie, but Chicago looks a touchdown better than Indiana.

The Tennessee-Vanderbilt game looks like a close one, but the call goes to the Volunteers. Vandy has a great coach in Ray Morrison, but it takes more than a coach to win a football game.

L. S. U. Expected to Win

The Georgia-L. S. U. is a natural if ever we saw one. The smart money will be Louisiana State, but the Bulldogs will serve notice that they still are in the running for Southeastern Conference laurels. The game will be played in Atlanta, and on the basis of Georgia's power and past performance at home, we'll cast a minority vote for the Crackers to take that game by a one touchdown margin.

Out on the Coast, Washington State should beat Southern California's Trojans and Santa Clara should take St. Mary's into camp. We are basing our prediction on past performances of the clubs. Stanford just nosed out Santa Clara, and Southern California, while highly touted, seems overrated.

Texas Games

To get back home, Texas should take the wind out of T. C. U.'s sails by at least one touchdown. The Christians haven't encountered much opposition, and had a hard time nosing out Loyola last Friday while the the Steers, although they looked bad against S. M. U. have a formidable passing attack.

Rice is at least three touchdowns better than A. and M. and S. M. U. is not expected to turn on the heat against Arkansas, so don't look for a big score.

Taylor's Cafe

—HOT—
PLATE LUNCHESES—CHILI
HAMBURGERS
1419 Holman

ANNOUNCING OUR LINE UP

By Jimmy Julian

By popular jest we give you dopes the dope. Heretofore our sporting news has been confined to ping-pong, badminton, and badnews. But our excavators have unearthed an array of football talent full of brilliant and scintillating stars to rival even the greatest elevens turned out by Pasadena (Texas) in its hay day (or is it hey day.) The team:

SAM L. BISHKIN—guard. This season Bishkin has been especially effective on the defense. He has stopped everything that came his way (in the way of chemistry students trying to pass.)

AL GARDNER—guard. Al certainly knose his business. The race for this position was close, but as usual Gardner won by a nose.

FRANK McWHORTER—end. Frank being a Scotchman earned this place because he refuses to give.

DOT GOLDEN—end. The All Stars will wear rainbow jerseys, so we had to put Dot on the wing position as there is always gold at the end of the rainbow. (The ends are strong this year, but maybe they could tell us something about week-ends if they would.)

RUI LAWRENCE—center. She wins this place as she has been the center of attraction for some time now.

FRED JONES—tackle. A sterling lineman, this Jones. The girls say he has a line that is exceptionally good.

P. S. REED—fishing tackle. "Bumpy" wins this berth because he just read a book on obstetrics.

MARGARET AMES—half. Ames, being so well known as "Half-pint," has only to drop the "pint" and become a half.

DORIS KENNEDY—half. Doris is indispensable to the team as she always gets her man.

NORMAN POLLARD—fullback. Those who really know Norman know why he wins the title of "full."

THE WHOLE STUDENT BODY—quarterback. After paying admission to see the last Red Masque production they all deserved their quarter back.

PIN POINTS

Enrollment in Haverford's courses for the college janitors and kitchen men jumped this year from 11 to 25. Subjects include civics, French and algebra.

Six thousand miles from home is Douglas Davis, Ohio Wesleyan frosh. He lives near Peking.

Leaflets advertising a Nazi book were found inserted into a standard German text at CCNY recently. They were removed and ordered destroyed.

Interest Grows In Badminton Tourney Games In Gym

Interest in the badminton tournament continued at fever heat as four more matches were played. This almost entirely completed the first round and brought one player into the third or semi-final bracket.

Williard Wittmer defeated Joe Wolfe 15-9wo etaoin shrld etaoin n faulted to J. B. Herbert, and Ralph Pierce defeated Harvey Gabler 18-16. In the only second round match played Al Gardner defeated J. B. Herbert 15-4; 15-6 to lead the field into the semi-finals.

No more entrees will be accepted and the tournament has settled down to the grim business of eliminations to decide the ultimate winner.

Of the original twenty five entrants only about fifteen remain. Seeded players are coming through as expected and no hard matches are expected before the third round. The "cannon-fodder" has been virtually eliminated and the tournament committee are expecting some close matches.

Comparatively large crowds have attended some matches and interest is keen in all divisions.

BURSAR'S POST TO BE FILLED

As yet the Administration has not appointed anyone to assume the position of bursar, the post left vacant by the resignation of H. W. South.

Temporarily, Dean N. K. Dupre and Dr. C. F. Hiller are discharging the duties of bursar.

The post will be definitely filled within the next few weeks, according to Dr. Hiller.

The Fordham mascot, a ram, recently disgraced himself by mistaking an elderly woman for a football spy when she bent over to pick dandelions near the practice field. The woman was taken to the infirmary, where it was discovered her injuries were not serious.

For the workingest college student in the world we nominate a certain junior at Miami University. This man is carrying 20 study hours a week and auditing one course. To support himself he works 50 hours a month on the NYA, is an assistant in the physics department, grades papers for the mathematics department and works from seven to midnight every day in the office of a taxi company!

After an egg-laying contest in the city the paper at Michigan State carried the following headline:

EGGSELLENT EGGSPPOSITION
EGGSEEDS EGGSPSPECTATIONS
Eggstraordinary Hens Eggstend Themselves—

(The editor's excuse, we presume, was that the writer's brains were scrambled.)

YALE ACCEPTS NYA ASSISTANCE

Yale has reversed its attitude of last year and will accept Federal aid for its needy graduate and professional students, with 102 students slated for NYA jobs paying up to \$40 a month, it was announced here last week.

The work will consist chiefly of research investigations in specialized fields. The reason for refusal of aid last year said to be the fact that at that time the maximum amount offered was \$15 a month. This prevented the student from seeking other employment.

Things and Stuff

Have you been watching the Badminton Tournament? They have some fast players there and the games are really getting interesting. . . . Drop around to the girls' gym and have a look . . .

Pat Foley has a good story to tell concerning one of our co-eds. Ask him what Mavis Anderson told him the other night and what his reply was . . .

And then there goes "Rooster" Barnett and his "chicken." . . . She is otherwise known as "Chic" Fugua. (I'll be in Conroe if that is spelled wrong) . . .

That basketball team of ours is really going to town. They played a bang-up game last Wednesday night and will play another tonight. Go around to the gym at 9:30 tonight if you think the University has no school sports . . .

I overheard a conversation that has proved a new way to be the biggest story teller. Dean Dupre and Professor Rees were walking down the corridor the other night—and you can imagine the ability of those two along these lines)—when the Dean said, "Mr. Rees, I tell you, it was that long! I never saw such a big fish! Can you beat that? Whereupon the mathematician stopped him completely with "I believe you!"

Indication of returning stable business conditions is seen in the increasing amount of gifts to colleges and universities.

Famed soloists and some of the world's finest musical organizations will be heard by an immense music appreciation "class"—2000 strong—offered at Northwestern.

KIRBY STARTS SAT. 16

THE SWEETEST LOVE STORY OF ALL TIMES
WAY DOWN EAST

WITH
HENRY FONDA
ROCHELLE HUDSON
ANDY DEVINE

—O—
Wednesday

WALTER C. KELLEY

THE VIRGINIA JUDGE

STEPIN FETCHIT

HEY GIRLS!

HIDE YOUR BOY FRIENDS IN THE CLOSET!

'Cause Ina Ray's In Town . . . And Will Those Boy Friends Get HUTTON BOTHERED WHEN THEY SEE HER Do That Red Hot Number, "Truckin' "

THE RAGE OF THE AGE!

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AND HER

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25 ENTERTAINERS

—Screen—
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METROPOLITAN NOW

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DAY COLLEGE GOSSIP-

Hear ye, hear ye, a secret is about to be told! Lorine Butler has become a fan dancer since she has been in General College; she makes a snake look straight.

Have you noticed KATHERINE KOCH and WALTER KRAUSE are making eyes at each other in classes. What is the meaning of this?

Wonder why MACK YOUNG is so dumb? He has too many girl friends; that's the answer. What do you say, MACK?

Who is the boy that's running around school with an Allen Academy ring on his finger? It's that good looking ADRIAN SMITH, the boy all the girls are running after.

JUANITA DICKINSON can't decide between her two lovers, HORACE SPAIN and BOYD DEAN. May the best man win! (Hope no one gets hurt.)

Be careful, boys, of that innocent smile of MARGUERITE SCHELLES; she was known as the best looking girl at Reagan last year.

Girls, do be careful, FRANK TAYLOR claims he has never been kissed. Now isn't that terrible? Wonder who will be first?

PROF. GREALACH told his class-

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

An informal waffle party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Standlee Mitchell Thursday evening. The guests attending were Wilbur Smith, Vivian Kroll, Ralph Pierce, Jane Jennings, Fred Jones, Betty Martin, Mary Treadway and Bill Stanford.

The Bridge Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mazie Lyle. The refreshment appointments carried out the Armistice colors. Ellen Schuhmann won the high prize, Sadie Williford the cut prize, and Jacqueline Blackburn low score.

Charles Bender spent the Armistice holidays in League City.

es that "we grow when we are green—referring to JUANITA BYRD.

Wonder what happened to our distinguished MARY ELLEN RIDER, she is talking a blue streak. We are pleading with some one to cut her tongue! Will some freshman volunteer?

MARY VIRGINIA FOLEY asks everybody please to call her "alabaster."

Betty Martin spent last week-end in Lufkin. She attended many social functions and returned to the city Sunday evening.

An informal social gathering of girls was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Lorraine Romanet. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in decorations. Students of the University who attended were Hermione Fuqua, Isabel Ackerman, Ann Owen, Margaret Lang, Nelda Eaves, Ada Dickey, Dorothy Waldrop, Helen Thompson, and Lin Neill Cathy, ex-students of the University of Houston present were Lou Gaines, Maris Simes, Katherine Edminister, Mary Treadway, and June Hardy.

A group of second year French students and the instructor, Dr. C. F. of Catherine Loudon Tuesday evening of Catherine Loudon Tuesday evening.

Dr. Hiller held an informal get-together for freshman French students at his home Wednesday afternoon.

U. OF H. SINGERS RISK OWN NECKS FOR ARTS' SAKE

Tenacity of purpose seems to be one of the outstanding characteristics of the University Singers, who, under the capable leadership of their director, Mrs. Pearl Marvel Martin, overcame all obstacles last Saturday in order to hold one of their musicales.

Arriving at the "shack" which is devoted to the study of the finer attainments, vocal training, Mrs. Martin and her cortege discovered that while the shack was present, the piano was A.W.O.L., or words to that effect.

After a council of war, Mrs. Martin, followed by her vocalists, marched beligerently one block east, one half mile north, and 20 feet west, arriving thus at the fire escape leading to the school auditorium.

"Casting our maidenly modesty aside," stated Mrs. Martin, in conjunction with C. B. Doolan, well known vocalist of the University Singers, "We climbed up the fire escape, risking our necks for the sake of our art. Arriving at the window

Collegiate

National style barons, says a news item, have "granted" college girls one special concession which their less educated sisters may not enjoy: they may wear their college colors brightly enameled on their left thumb nails.

There are two, and just two, reasons why freshmen flunk out of college—says Dr. L. L. Click of the University of Texas.

1. Either freshmen get too scared of their studies.

2. Or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

Bright light from the columnist in the paper at the University of Illinois: "Sing Sing out to get a game with Army to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword."

at the top of the fire escape, we unceremoniously hoisted through the window, and thus, after arduous experiences worthy of the escapades of the crew in "Mutiny on the Bounty," we were rewarded by having our desired perfect voices blended together in two hours of perfect harmony.

Surely Music Hath Its Own Reward—or words to that effect.

Of course, I'm just getting them in case the boys should call—



They do say they're milder and taste better —
and I've heard tell they satisfy