

Students Invited To Soph Picnic At Bayshore

Party To Begin 2 p. m. Saturday At O'Leary Home

All University students have been invited to the first annual sophomore class picnic to be held beginning at 2 p. m. Saturday at the bayshore home of Ted O'Leary, according to Joe Camp, president.

The event has been designed as a victory picnic in appreciation of student co-operation in the undergraduate drive for building funds, Camp said.

Students are invited to come early Saturday afternoon, bring lunches, and stay as long as they like. Sophomore are arranging a weiner roast for Saturday night.

Directions to the scene of picnic have been stated by Ted O'Leary. The O'Leary home is about one-half mile north of Sylvan Beach on the seminary road. Route to the place will be marked by white flags.

Contribution In, Conscience Easy Everybody Happy

Breathes there a man with soul so dead—that he hates to hear about the University building campaign?

Should such a person exist, he would be out of luck. Aye, great would be the torment thereof. There would be wailing, gnashing of the tusks, and all the proverbial signs of extreme distress. Never would he find escape.

On arising, he turns on the radio. "Support the University of Houston building drive. Time, 6:50." Irked, he turns it off, and hastens to search for the funnies.

"Dr. Zilch gives \$10,000 to the University," a headline screams. "Arrgh!" he mutters. Then a horrible suspicion disturbs him. The Katzenjammers are probably shown swimming in the U. reflecting pool . . . He hurls the paper from him and goes to eat.

All day long he is pursued, as the conscience-stricken have been from the dawn of time. The men in the office discuss the building drive. The radio in a nearby establishment blares it . . . He takes a large dose of aspirin. (This is one of the later stages.)

He now feels distinctly miserable. He feels himself slipping. Suddenly he realizes what is the matter.

"Hello, Campaign Headquarters? I'm suffering from an overstuffed wallet. Send over a worker."

Sweet now is the sound of the radio, and the newspaper hath regained its savor. He heaves a sigh of relief. He seen his duty and he done it.

Rice Student Guest At Methodist Meet

Alvin Beyers, of Rice Institute, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Methodist Student's Union at 6 p. m. today in the left auditorium.

It has been announced that three editions of "The Upper Room," and "World Outlook," are now available to M. S. U. members in the University library.

Red Masque Players Receive Award At Dinner Following First Senior Play

Presenting "Pair of Sixes" at two performances, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the seniors staged the first senior class play in the history of the University, and the Red Masque Players closed a brilliant season. At a banquet held following the final performance, awards for the outstanding performances by Red Masque players were presented.

Winners of the awards were George Chiasson, Virgie Oelerich, Evelyn Nicol, Norman Pollard, and Vera Mae Loughridge. Presentation of the watch charms and medals bearing the Red Masque shield was

based on ability, willingness to serve in the undertakings of the organization, outstanding work or invaluable service.

Instituted by L. Standlee Mitchell director, in 1934, the medals are now standards awards presented by Mitchell and Robert W. Talley, technical adviser.

Special mention was given the following members of the dramatic group: President Douglas Carter, Joe Potter, Jack Palmer, Henry Pecore, Wilbur Smith, P. S. "Bumpy" Reed, Edythe Reddick, Betty Hayes, Della Belle Collier, Miriam Smith, Jimmy Jullian, Mavis Anderson Cron, Algerine Allen, Tallulah Hinds, Lorine Butler, Hoga Walter, and T. W. Pearson.

Awards were made by Mr. Talley, who was introduced by Douglas Carter, toastmaster.

The banquet program featured impromptu speeches, talks by members of the cast of "Pair of Sixes," and presentation of tokens of appreciation to Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Talley.

Outstanding performances in the play were turned in by Jimmy Julian, Evelyn Nicol, Vera Mae Loughridge, and George Chiasson.

Remainder of the cast included

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Downtown Parade Held By Students To Support Drive

High School Band And Drill Groups Escort Marchers

As a method of attracting attention to the current University drive for \$1,000,000 for the construction of buildings, a group of about 50 students supplemented a parade by senior high drill squads through downtown Houston Tuesday.

Led by the first band of the city high schools, the parade featured the performance of the Austin Scottish Brigade, the San Jacinto Cadettes, the Milby Coed Cadettes, and the Sam Houston Black Battalion. Large banners displaying building drive slogans were carried by students of the University and were placed at intervals in the parade.

Only official automobile in the parade was driven by Edwin Stockwell and was occupied by University officials, Wilbur Smith, Student Association president, and Vernon Kelly.

University cheer leaders, led by Joe Camp, led the marchers in school yells and songs along the route.

Thanks of the Student Association for aiding in making parade banners were extended to Schuler-Wohlt. A and D Display Service, Raiford Sign Company, Allen-Wells Company, Temple Lumber company; drill units from Milby, Austin, Sam Houston Davis, and San Jacinto high schools, and the Houston city schools first band; Edwin Stockwell, Vernon Kelly, Arthur Dimney, and C. B. Doolan.

Final Drive Started In Fund Campaign; \$575,106 Pledged

With \$575,106 already pledged, the 1200 workers in the University million-dollar building fund campaign have started the final drive for construction funds.

Included in the special gifts division report at a workers' luncheon R. A. Josey of California and a Tuesday were a gift of \$10,000 from check for \$500 from Capt. James A. Baker, chairman of the board of trustees of Rice Institute.

Robert Jolly presided at the Tuesday meeting and Dr. Paul Quillian spoke on the history and possibilities of the University.

Houstonian Club Final Sport Dance To Be Held Tonight In Girls' Gym Will Feature College Swing

TOASTMASTER



Pictured above is Douglas Carter, Red Masque Players president, who presided at the annual club banquet following the presentation of "Pair of Sixes" Wednesday night.

John Sullivan Orchestra To Play; Tickets For 25c

The Houstonian club will hold its final sport dance for this year at 9:30 tonight in the girl's gym.

The dance will be similar to other dances given this season by the girls' organization which have proved very popular with University students.

Featured on the program will be college swing and Paul Jones dances. John Sullivan and his orchestra will furnish music.

Louise Standley, president, is in charge of decorations for the entertainment.

Tickets as usual will sell for 25 cents a couple or stag and may be bought from any member of the club, or at the door.

Earnesteen Strozier, senior, and Houstonian club will give a semi-formal dance at Camp Beatty, May 24, honoring members of the Senior class. Invitations are to issued this week.

B. S. U. Picnic At Galveston May 14

The University B. S. U. and the Rice Baptist union will hold a picnic at Galveston tomorrow afternoon. Cars will leave from the Second Baptist Church, Milam at McGowan, at 2 p. m.

All friends of the B. S. U. wishing to attend the picnic are requested to be there at that time so transportation arrangements can be made, according to Bill Crump, president.

The union held its annual installation of officers last Saturday night at a banquet at Carolina Pines where Mrs. M. A. Miller made the installing speech. Toastmaster was H. J. Holt, sponsor of the local B.S.U. Guests of honor were Dr. F. B. Thorn, pastor of the second Baptist Church, and Reba Martin, student secretary of B.S.U.

University Students Featured In Play

Four University students were featured in the closing performance of the fifth-season of LePetit Theatre Francais of Houston, Tuesday and Thursday nights of this week.

Students in the casts of the three one-act plays presented by the French Little Theatre were Bill Shamblin, Marion Hiller, Ethel Ruth Crow, and Madeleine Schewecke.

Dr. C. F. Hiller, University registrar, spoke in behalf of the building campaign at the close of the Tuesday performance.

Notice

Student Council, 9:30 p. m. Monday, Room 110. All members urged to attend.

Sophomore picnic, bayshore home of Ted O'Leary, beginning at 2 p. m. Saturday. Houstonian dance, 9:30 p. m. today, girls' gym.

All Juniors are urged to check their credits with Mrs. Pearl McMullin during the week of May 16-28.

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE

Sudden Deluge Proves That Students Of Houston U. Make Poor Sailors

By John Stewart

University students have definitely proved themselves poor sailors. The "acid test" was the flood of Friday night.

The poorest bunch of "old salts" was the party composed of J. K. Matheny, Billy Hodge, Wofford Tully and dates. This party ran into a stream of water 5 feet deep at the intersection of Sheppard and Rice Blvd., where the water ran two inches above the automobile windows. Wading in water up to their necks, the refugees went to a nearby house to dry out. Three other cars stalled in the same spot, so a total of 14 guests spent the night in the host's residence.

People who went to the opening night at Sylvan Beach and to San Jacinto Inn were unable to start for home until about 3:30 a. m. Frances Stephens and date had a punctured tire when the rain finally slackened at Sylvan and arrived in Houston at the early hour of 4:30 a. m.

Curious predicaments existed in social life as the streets of the town were completely inundated. L. A. House, Book Exchange manager, had

just started for home when the downpour began and was forced to spend the night in a Main street hotel. Conrad Mang had to spend the early morning hours in the Y. W. C. A. Jean Ray and date had to spend half the night in an ice house, according to Jean, until she could reach her father on the phone to come get them.

The average time for getting home seems to have been around 4 or 4:30 and lucky were they to have even gotten home at all. One student was placed in the predicament of having father.

Others were caught out near some friend's house and had to pay an unexpected visit.

The Delman theater was turned into a 24-hour showhouse where about 75 all-night patrons saw continuous entertainment while the foyer was filled with water.

Several college boys earned spending money towing stalled cars and performing "taxi" service to half drowned victims. Chester Yankee earned a total of \$6.25 for several minutes relief work.

Harris and Halden Address High School Graduating Classes

Commencement addresses at the Cedar Bayou and Barbers Hill high schools will be delivered by University of Houston instructors.

Harvey W. Harris, speech department head, will speak at the Cedar Bayou graduation on May 20.

At the Barbers Hill commencement, May 27, Dr. Leon G. Halden, head of the University government department will deliver the main address.

Play Director Addresses Class On Russian Theatre

Margo Jones, director of the Community Players, spoke to a large group of University students Monday, when she was guest of Miss Ruth Pennybacker's sophomore English class.

Discussing the Russian theatre, Miss Jones told of her experiences during a summer's study in Soviet Russia. She also compared the general phases of the New York theatre with that of Russia.

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A QUESTION

A recent editorial in the Houston Post describes as a defect in the democratic form of government an extremely rare case which developed in Matagorda county, in which both candidates for county clerk received the same number of votes.

Somehow, we find it rather difficult to construe this as a defect—a perplexing situation, certainly, but any system of government which so accurately records the balance of power cannot be very unfair or inefficient.

In other governmental systems, many lives are lost and much oppression endured to decide the balance of power which is so easily determined here with a record vote. A glance at Europe will show plainly how the question is decided there.

There are many university students who will state assuredly that the communistic form has it "all over" democracy, because "theoretically" it is the perfect form. A theoretical system may be perfect for dealing with machinery, but a government must deal with human beings and personalities and take into consideration that old thing called "human nature."

It is a delicate thing and unmanagable when one seeks to bend it to a theory. Let's not theorize, but be practical. Certainly, democratic practices can be improved upon, but as a principle it is unsurpassed by any other form in dealing fairly and harmoniously with people.

CO-OPERATION

Last week University and high school students were asked to co-operate with the administration in holding a downtown parade in the interest of the building fund campaign.

High school drill squads and the first band of the Houston schools responded to the call for parade units, but the University of Houston, for whose benefit the parade was being held, was represented by a handful of less than 50 students.

It is true that many students were working and could not march in the demonstration, but a number, larger than the group in the parade, were eagerly looking from the sidelines, or restfully leaning on parked cars.

Holt, Oberholtzer, And Halden Speak On Fund Drive

University instructors continued this week their speaking campaign in behalf of the building fund.

H. J. Holt of the English department, in a speech Tuesday asked Houstonian to contribute "to give Houston's great culture center, the University of Houston, a home of its own." The speech was another in the series of broadcasts over local radio stations.

At the University of Houston program Wednesday, Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer was guest speaker. The program was a feature of a dinner at the Junior League.

Dr. Leon G. Halden was to speak at 9 a. m. today over radio station KTRH. The address titled "Statesmen and Politics" was sponsored by the Alexander Love Chapter of the D. A. R.

The League of American Writers is offering \$1,000 in prizes to college students for essays on the Spanish conflict.

(Editor's note: Following is a poem submitted by Anthony J. Lucia, former University student, who resigned this winter to take employment in Washington, D. C.)

FORGET AND REMEMBER

When you go out in the morning
 To begin the workaday,
 Don't neglect the little chances
 You will find along the way.
 For in lifting another's burden,
 And speaking a word of cheer,
 You will find your own cares lighter
 And the easier to bear.

Forget each kindness that you do
 As soon as you have done it;
 Forget the praise that falls to you
 The moment you have won it.
 Forget the slander that you hear
 Before you can repeat it,
 Forget each slight, each spite, each
 sneer,
 Wherever you may meet it.

Remember every kindness done
 To you—whatever its measure;
 Remember praise by others won,
 And pass it on with pleasure.
 Remember every promise made
 And keep it to the letter,
 Remember those who lent you aid,
 And be a grateful debtor.



News From the Studio

The smallest schools in the country are located at Paramount studio.

In the grade school there is one pupil. He is Billy Lee, diminutive actor who will be seen next in "Cocanut Grove."

In the high school there is one pupil. She is Olympe Bradna, the first star of 1938, who will be seen next in "Stolen Heaven." She is only 17 and the California law says that a child must attend school until 18 years of age or has been graduated from high school. Miss Bradna will be a June grad.

Chicago Schools Teach Dancing

As a means of making boys and girls more sociable, Chicago school authorities have decided to include dancing in the curriculum.

Superintendent William H. Johnson issued a bulletin saying the instruction should develop the social graces and destroy self-consciousness.

The lessons start with pupils paired into couples marching to music. Next comes the simple dance steps and instruction in etiquette.

Scraps From Associated Collegiate Press:

The University California has instituted a new course called "Public Opinion and Propaganda."

At the University of California at Los Angeles 7,846 students drive to college daily in 4,654 cars.

John D. Rockefeller, who gave the University of Chicago more than 34 million dollars, visited that institution only twice in his life.

Find A Sucker It Takes Two To Play Tennis

By Helen Wills

The first thing you do when you feel the urge to chase a tennis pellet all over a cement court (it may be clay or sand or grass but cement's best) is to find some sucker to play with you. It takes two to push the ball back and forth.

Wear your shortest shorts and a pair of the latest style sneakers. Go dressed in the peak of fashion, that's essential. If you're a boy, be sure to carry a pack of fags in your shirt pocket and always stop during the most crucial moments of the game to fire up. If you're a girl, have your compact ready at all times to powder that nose. You don't want it to get shiny. That would detract from your playing.

When your opponent is ready to serve, first stand in the wrong court. After calmly debating the matter for several minutes, saunter leisurely over to the right one, remarking, "Oh well, have it your way." This will put both of you in a better frame of mind to play.

Your opponent now serves the ball. You see it coming and go galloping up to the net to meet it. You grip your racket tensely with BOTH hands. Stand on one foot and take a swat at the ball—Strike one!—no, that's wrong counting, this is tennis we're playing. The ball, if you hit it, will sail smoothly back high in the air and go over the fence. You may as well play ball if you're going to do that. If you swing at it only succeed in parting the air, the ball will be found on the ground near the fence in back of you. Practice makes perfect and if you practice enough, you'll soon be able to knock it a little further over the fence or miss it a little wider. When you get so bad that you can't find anybody at all to play with you, just call me, and we'll be two of a kind!

CAMPUS CHATTER

It seems that Gerry Bently changed her sweet glances from the direction of Jimmy Julian over Hoga Walter's way. And just to remind you, Betty Hayes has been seen around with Roy Much. Jimmy seems well satisfied with the consolation award in the way of Joanne Storm, personable "big sister" of Reception Queen Farrar Storm.

Congratulations to the 1938-39 winners of the Red Masque outstanding performance awards: George Chiasson, Virgie Oelerich, Evelyn Nicol, Norman Pollard, and Vera Loughridge.

Walter Bartel's chief preoccupation is Lucille Bryan of Rice . . . Frank Warren's heart is also at Rice, tho he's physically here—it's Sybil Cain and she wants it known that it's not King or Crane . . . Kerby Miller believes in the back-to-the farm movement so he carries in his wallet a photo of his Woodville flame . . . A violet to Eleanor Hendrix for her yodeling over the wireless last Sattidy.

Ernie McAshan, our former sports ed, seems to have been doin o.k. despite the inclement weather last week-end. Ernie had his mug in the Chronicle Sunday with a comely lass named Virginia Stephens. And Louis "La Petite" Girard is snapped with Kinkaid's own Mary Jane Dawson. But where was little Gwen?

Mary Ann Griesenbeck has some John Henry so it's now legal to call her "Greasy," "Moiphy," or some other aliases. Mary Ellen "Dutchie" Speck is reputedly looking the other way when Jimmy Grant passes . . . Boonie Disque just can't stay away from that gel at Lake Lamar or Post Oak High. Some people even call it Mirror-boo Lamar . . . Is it true that Eleanor Miller and Alvin Beyer are contemplating a left-handed diamond ring?

And all those wanting to know the ins and outs of dealing with Houston's police might consult W. C.

The University of Minnesota maintains a Newsreel Theater to bring to students latest world news caught by movie cameramen.

Twenty-two presidents of the United States were alumni of colleges.

Ventura Junior College student musicians recently began a library of their own recordings of popular numbers.

Newspaper Columnist Dorothy Dix awards \$100 annually to the Tulane University student writing the best human interest story.

Blackburn College students, in a recent poll, voted in favor of more "leap year" date.

"Advertising Age" is conducting an essay contest among college and university students on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer."

University of Miami officials conducted a special tour of Cuba for students during the spring vacation. The Massachusetts legislature has killed a bill which would tax college and university dormitories in that state.

Gastronomic Facts: At one meal, Graceland College's 211 students eat 100 pounds of potatoes, 70 pounds of meat, 30 pounds of green beans.

A nine-hole golf course is being constructed on the Texas State College for Women campus.

Students advertising a University of Michigan play production picketed the local cinemansion to advertise their own play.

Gunstream . . . we hear that his secret is telling them that he is from Orange.

"Bumpy" Reed lets his future ball-and-chain, Pecky Hinds, have her way pretty much. He's even going to Sunday school because he knows Pecky wouldn't think it was cricket if he did otherwise . . . If it's not one thing it's another. After two money-losing ventures, the Squires embarked upon another terpsichorean speculation last Friday at the Pennington Ballroom. It rained. And when I say rain, I mean there befell a deluge. It rained so hard that after the orchestra finished chaining the piano down to terra firma, they up-ended several chairs and using their instruments for oars, rowed out to their respective cars.

Oliva Dionne has nothing on our Bob Fields. According to last week's Cougar, the first line read "Student Has 70,000 Children" . . . That comment this column made about the re-formation of Radical Edwin Stockwell, is beginning to bear fruit. Only last week he advertised in our lost and found column for a book that he had lost entitled "Marks of a Clear Mind." Testing or hoping, Ed? . . . Note to camera editor: How about those snapshots you promised from your latest field trip? Better give us some good ones or I'm threatening to misspell your name the next time it gives in this column.

Add flood notes: Betty Heinrich and escort, Paul Norris looked cute as they waded along Main Street beach Friday a. m. enroute from the Squires dance . . . John Stewart is still trying to find out who called the printers last week. Seems that John relayed a request to borrow the caller's car for some boodlin', thinking that the caller was someone else . . . or somethin'.

Roger Erwin wants it known that Chatter can't link him with any University girls, but adds something about the fact that there are some other girls outside of school that he kinda takes to.

Rapid Rising Rain Routs Revelry At Squires Club Hop

By Al Gardner

To the plaintive drone of "River Stay 'Way From My Door" Old Man Rain slowly barged into the Squire's dance Friday without benefit of passout check or stag bid. As the gradually rising waters made their entrance into the Pennington Ballroom the dancers made a hurried and undignified exit.

With true Pagliaccism "show must go on" spirit, Gerald Schlieff and his University of Houston Swingsters plunged or had been carried to the comparative safety that a stalled automobile could offer. No one escaped a thorough drenching.

Off came shoes, stockings, coats, and in some not so rare cases, pants. Gaily colored shorts offered the only protection to several hardy students who dared the torrential rain in an effort to start their stalled cars. No one was angry, they rather seemed to enjoy their unfortunate plight. After all, it's not every boy who can offer his date a good time and throw in a flood for good measure.

An element of danger was injected into the affair when it was discovered that gasoline had in some manner become mixed with the water that was flowing into the ballroom.

The Greeks Had A Pose For It— So Did Talley

Robert W. Talley, History 132 instructor, found himself badly in need of a live model in order to demonstrate to his class the various forms of Greek sculpture. In lieu of this expensive addition to his curriculum, he performed the difficult contortions himself.

Slides showing Greek statuary were flashed upon an improvised screen. Mr. Talley took it upon himself to demonstrate how each picture was posed and how each effect was attained. The class maintained comparative quiet until Mr. Talley found it necessary to illustrate the Venus de Milo classic. Naturally hesitant and reticent, the popular professor required a bit of coaxing before he agreed.

In an attempt to explain to the class the sharp distinction between Greek and Egyptian statues, Mr. Talley took a position on a raised platform. The Egyptians stressed width of shoulders in designing. By standing sideways to the audience and twisting his head and shoulders at right angles to his stance, he gave what he felt was a perfect example of this type of art. As he changed positions several times, swaying from side to side, he rather gave the impression of a hula-hula dancer, instead of his hoped for conception of classic Egyptian form.

The "classic" of the lecture was delivered when Mr. Talley in discussing another piece of feminine statuary described her as having a smirk on her face and being long-necked.

The Carnegie Corporation has endowed a professorship of library service at Columbia University—first of its kind in world.

Thomas Mann, German novelist, has been awarded the Cardinal Newman award for 1937 by Newman Foundation on University of Illinois campus.

Northwestern University students have formed a Better Government League to fight machine politics in Chicago.

Duke University and Virginia Military Institute in 1938 will celebrate the centennial anniversaries of their founding.

University of Kentucky students walk 600,000 miles per month.

Sammy Kaye is the favorite dance band on the West Chester, Pa., State Teachers College campus.

SCENES OF STUDENT DOWNTOWN PARADE



Views of the University student parade in the interest of the building fund campaign are shown above. Top photo shows marching University students. Below is the Austin high school Scottish Brigade.

Red Masque—

Continued from page 1

Algerine Allen, Wilbur Smith, W. C. Gunstream, Joe Potter, Jack Palmer, Pecky Hinds, Nat. Davis, and Henry Pecore.

An orchestra composed of snior students, directed by Erwin D. Peschel, presented a musical program during intermissions. Singing of University songs during the first intermission was led by Edythe Reddick.

LOST

Green and black Parker fountain pen lost Wednesday, probably in left-auditorium classroom. Finder please return to Louise Pridgen or University office.

Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else.

RECEIVE RED MASQUE ACTING AWARD



Presented here are Evelyn Nicoll, left, and Vera Mae Loughridge, right, who received the "outstanding work and invaluable service" awards of the Red Masque Players at a banquet honoring the cast of "Pair of Sixes."

I AM THE MASTER OF MY FATE

Wholesome Philosophy Guides Varied Career Of Talented Houston University Student

By Denny Cralle

Most people would feel that playing in an orchestra in New York, appearing over N.B.C. and WEAF, meeting celebrities frequently, making phonograph records, and taking trips through New England, Atlantic City, and Newport—is really living. Most people—that is, except Erwin D. Peschel.

He has chosen his life route as deliberately as a motorist choosing highway numbers. Perhaps the first choice came when he chose Fern, his wife, a Texas girl.

But not all of his life has been a choice. In fact Fate dealt him some choiceless situations, and perhaps that's why he is doing his own choosing now. Soon after he was graduated from high school in Mauhunk, Pa., known as the Switzerland of America, his father died leaving the responsibility of proving for the Peschel family upon his youthful shoulders. There were five brothers

and sisters and his mother to support.

Erwin Peschel doesn't talk much about those years of hard work and sacrifice when he was the "daddy to five." But it was during this period that he went to New York. Money was easier to earn there than in Mauchunk.

His first taste of the South came when he played for nine months in Baltimore. Something of the lure of lazy summer evenings and quiet living gripped him. Then he was hurled back into the tense atmosphere of the North, when an assignment came to play in Newport. There he experienced the 'life of Riley'—fashionable hotel, \$100 a week for one hour's work a day, magnificent extras for overtime.

But the South had gotten into his blood. And about this time he met a Shiner, Texas girl and married her. What her part was in bringing him to Texas, he didn't say. Possibly

Marion, his two year old daughter had something to do with it. But to Texas they came. He was happier here in the Southwest then he had ever been before, but back to New York they went where money came easier.

Perhaps few know the tremendous inward battle a man wages before he gives up a lucrative position to follow an ideal. Peschel fought this battle; served his New York connections and came to Texas to live.

For a time he was engaged by KPRC, and with the Metropolitan and Majestic theatre orchestras and in the better country clubs. But this life still didn't satisfy. He wanted to really live.

Four years ago he accepted a part time job with the telephone company, and enrolled as a freshman in the University of Houston. Figuratively speaking, he was starting at the bottom of the ladder as men his age had done ten years before. But he

Notice

Orders for University of Houston Society of Engineers pins are now being taken, according to announcement by Secretary Eddie DeYoung.

Northwestern University sororities have given up hell week activities.

knew what he wanted and was going after it.

Erwin D. Peschel is grateful for the University of Houston and the opportunities it has offered him. He has shown this feeling for the University by his unusual work in the student drive to raise funds for the building campaign. He exceeded his quota of \$150, by \$450. A record unbroken and unlikely to be broken.

He is combining his new ambitions with his old and has organized a student orchestra—the first for the University of Houston.

What his future is to be after his graduation this May—he or we don't know. But if brilliance, perseverance, ambition, personality, and ideals make for success—then at any rate his friends who have observed his work will be behind him.

CLUBS

Adding interest to the University social calendar this week and during the remainder of the school year are many events honoring seniors.

Tallulah Hinds, senior, was guest of honor at a luncheon given Wednesday at the Junior League by Mrs. C. Guy Kornegay. A centerpiece of red and white completed the graduate motif which featured the University colors. Covers for 24 friends of the honoree were laid.

COUGAR COLLEGIANS

Cougar Collegians will honor the Senior class with a luncheon May 24, 12:30 noon on the Rice Roof.

Mesdames N. K. Dupre, E. E. Oberholtzer, and W. W. Kemmerer will be honor guests.

Marjorie Baldwin and Lorine Butler are in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh and Mrs. Pearl C. Bender sponsors of the club will preside.

RADIO CLUB

Tuesday the Radio club presented a diversified program on which Phil Strom acted as announcer; Mrs. Cora Wilson read a poem; Mary Lou Carlton and Mrs. Gaunt gave a skit; Ena Jones a biography; Lenora Dodson reviewed the life of Dorothy Dix; Bo Patterson gave a sports review; Jewel Walker summarized the news of the day.

Thursday was given over to drill work on the microphone. Every member of the club participated.

ROSARIAN CLUB

Helen Wills was the only University of Houston student elected to office in the Rosarian club, Catholic organization of Rice Institute and University students, Tuesday. Miss Wills was named librarian.

During the business session reports of the recent club dance and plans for a membership were discussed. Arrangements for a weiner roast at the next meeting were also discussed. All members and friends are invited to attend. Invitation to join the club has also extended to any Catholic student attending the University.

Dale Embers, McPherson College, has driven 28,800 miles for a college education. He travels 20 miles a day to and from classes.

Poet's Corner

By George Chiasson

VAGRANT VERSES TO FRIENDS

To X
Sages and lampoons both agree,
One only gets what one deserves
So, friend of mine, spit on your
glove,
Brace up, rear back, and snag those
curves.

To Y
Beware young lady—woe is she,
Who strings along the hapless males.
You're ace-high now, but watch your
step
And don't forget that beauty fails.

To Z
Fair red-blond miss your smile is
nice;
How sad the fact—you're cold as
ice.
Others say, "It wouldn't harm her
To try and be a little warmer."

To Q
To you I breathe my hymn of praise,
I'll cite your worth until the end.
How odd it is — and yet how fine,
I broke your shell and found a friend.

L'envoi
As parting looms, just this I ask,
If future years should find you able
To pause awhile at Fortune's bar,
Then look for me—beneath her
table!

SPORT BRIEFS

By Ralph Disque

A glance at the baseball situation finds: the Giants making an early-season runaway of the National loop, the Washington Senators, surprising all observers by pacing the American circuit, Tulsa maintaining a slight edge in a wide-open Texas league race.

Superb pitching has enabled New York's Giants to raise havoc with other clubs. Gumbert, Hubbel, and Schumacher master the scene every time they take the hill. To support their choice hurling, the Giants are banging the ball murderously. Ott, Leiber, and McCarty are leading the home run race with five each. If the New Yorkers continue at their present climb much longer, the seven other teams may as well call it quits.

The wonder team of the current American chase is the Washington Senators who were doped to finish sixth or seventh. The Sens have been making it tough on everyone includ-

ing the highly regarded Yankees and the Cleveland Indians. Old timers and castoffs stud the Washington lineup, and surprisingly, they are making good. It is doubtful if the longshots will remain on the throne very long, but they have made the capital city folks proud of them already.

Closer home, in the Texas league, Tulsa seems to have obtained an early jump on the field, but their margin is rapidly diminishing. Houston, San Antonio and Beaumont, the three southern squads in the pennant race, are right on the heels of the top notchers and promise to deal plenty of misery to the Oklahomans.

The Buffs continue under that "one run" jinx. After we mentioned it last week they came right back on Sunday to lose a doubleheader to Tulsa to a score of 2-1 in both contests. As soon as Houston starts hitting behind their pitchers, it will be

hard to stop them in their quest for the flag.

They must be feeding the Institute boys raw meat these days. Every time you go on the school grounds, you hear a story about the latest "battle." Don't know if it's the heated rivalry for positions in the football squad, or if they are just trying to keep in shape. The most recent tiff (that is, up to the time of writing) found "Ham Hands" Hartman flattening "One Punch" Staley. Hartman is better known to his mates as "Moose," and is about that big and ugly.

Hats off to Lawrin, winner of the sixty-fourth running of the Kentucky Derby, Trainer Ben Jones, and Jockey Eddie Arcaro.

Lawrin, lightly regarded by the experts, won with a beautiful backstretch drive which put him in the lead, and then given an excellent ride by Arcaro, held off the fast-coming Dauber, to win by a length. The win brought \$50,000 dollars to Owner Herbert Woolf and about \$10,000 apiece to jockey and trainer, Dauber

bumped hard at the start and was forced far back in the field but came strong and nearly got to Lawrin.

The Derby out of the way finds "hosses" moving over to the Pimlico track for the \$70,000 Preakness tomorrow. Five Derby starters will probably hook up again, but they will not get another crack at Lawrin here. Woolf failed to enter his speedster and is resting for some big races this summer. We're picking Can't Wait for tomorrow's classic on the hunch that the course is to short for Dauber.

Most of the big names who were driving at the local midget racing plant have moved off, leaving just a few of the pro's and any young hopefuls to fight it out on the weekly cards.

Johnnie Zale and Sorenson tease the hometown yokels by giving them a big lead and then turning on the heat in their speedy cars and cleaning up in all events.

More and more local boys are getting the midget racing bug though, and several are pretty fair at the game right now. Soon we may find

some Houstonians in the top rank racing drivers.

The fight and wrestling promoters are in need of higher rank performers at present also. When the names on a sporting card do not have much recognition with them, the crowds certainly fall off.

The average Birmingham-Southern College student spends 23.1 hours per week reading, 16.3 hours of which is on required reading.

More than 10,000 adults are enrolled in University of California extension courses.

Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia last month celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding.

A bureau of source materials in higher education has been formed at the University of Kentucky.

Beginning next fall, University of New Hampshire will institute a new course designed to train high school athletic teachers.

Average annual cost for each serious student illness at Yale University is \$23.

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