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Number One

COLLEGE OPENS FIRST REGULAR TERM

NEW INSTRUCTORS ENLARGE FACULTY FOR FIRST YEAR

Many Of Them Have Foreign College Degrees

With 16 new professors and several part time instructors added to the original Junior College faculty, the University of Houston opened its doors to the world as a four year institution of senior grade.

Degrees, graduate work, and teaching experience in institutions in every part of the United States and such foreign countries as France, Germany, England, Mexico, and Canada are represented in the qualifications of the new faculty members.

Numerous courses not offered heretofore are now included in the curriculum due to the fact that highly qualified instruction in such courses is now available. Following are the names and departments of the new faculty members:

Dr. W. W. Kemmerer is vice-president of the University and director of curriculum. He is now in charge of the day school. For the past 5 years he has been associated with Dr. Oberholtzer in the administration of the public schools.

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Charter Is Formerly Handed To President Of Houston University

The formal presentation of the charter of the University of Houston was made June 9, 1934 in the school auditorium. Colonel W. B. Bates, president of the Board of Directors presented the charter to Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, president of the University of Houston.

The purpose of the charter is, "Therefore be it Resolved, That the Board of Education adopt the following as an expression of the purposes, social import, and fundamental principles and delegate to the University of Houston the use of this charter in giving to the public an adequate understanding of its work."

The enactment creating the University of Houston was officially adopted on April, 30, 1934 by the Board of Education. The university

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Central High Mourns Loss of Star Student

Students at the University of Houston joins with the other educational institutions in this city in offering condolences to the family of Leroy Hughes and to his school on the sad occasion of the loss of one so valuable in so many activities.

Leroy was not only an athletic hero but a class-room hero as well, and we know that his death will deeply affect a host of persons in this city.

DR. OBERHOLTZER SPEAKS AT FIRST STUDENT MEETING

Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, president of the University of Houston was the principal speaker at the first student assembly Friday night.

Dr. Oberholtzer predicted that the University of Houston would reach an enrollment of two thousand by the end of the third year, and that it would eventually develop into the largest institution of its kind in the entire Southwest.

"To maintain a high standard in the University will call forth effort and hard work in whatever you undertake to do, just as the high standard you maintained in the Houston Junior College called for effort and hard work," said Dr. Oberholtzer.

Col. W. B. Bates, president of the Houston School Board, expressed pleasure and gratification for the large assembly of students and faculty members. He briefly outlined the opportunities offered in the University for the student body and the citizens of Houston.

It was largely through the efforts of Dr. Oberholtzer and the School Board that the University of Houston was established early last April.

The policy of the General Day College was explained by Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, vice president and instructor in the University. He said "In the curriculum of the General College, the objective is to learn about real life problems and not merely to accumulate a lot of facts."

Each faculty member of the University was introduced to the student body by Dr. Oberholtzer with brief comments which brought loud hand-clapping from the students.

Dean Dupre turned the meeting over to Harry Gray, chairman of the school reception committee, and Mary Treadway, president of the freshmen class, who welcomed the new students and extends an urgent invitation to the faculty members and the students to attend the freshmen reception next Friday night.

The program was concluded with several musical numbers by Mrs. M. A. Miller, Mrs. J. S. Sauer, and Miss Mildred Blair.

FORMER STUDENTS MATRICULATE AT OTHER COLLEGES

Carl Lieb Will Go To University In China

With the opening of school it was learned by The Cougar that thirty-eight of last years students had departed for other educational institutions, one having gone all the way to China to continue his education.

Most unusual among them is the choice of Carl Lieb who is now enrolled at a college in China.

By far the greater number chose the University of Texas, this institution now having enrolled twenty former members of the H. J. C. student body. These are: Larry Bynum, Charles Chernosky, Hazel Chinn, Red Coulson, Dorothy DeBajligethy, Bob Donahue, Virginia Ann Hindman, George Lewis, Eleanor Moursund, Lloyd O'Brien, Duncan Neblett, Gregg Ring, Robert Ring, Carolyn

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Women's Faculty Club Elects New Officers During First Session

The Women's Faculty Club of the University of Houston held its first meeting of the year, Saturday, September 29 at the Houston Club. During the course of the luncheon new officers were elected and installed and plans for the year completed.

New officers of the club are: Chairman, Mrs. L. T. Hooker; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. S. W. Henderson; and Secretary, Mrs. Harvey W. Harris. The retiring officers of the club are: Mrs. E. W. Schuhmann, chairman; Mrs. B. M. Ebaugh, vice-chairman; and Mrs. L. T. Hooker, secretary.

The purpose of the club is social, and bridge games usually follow the meeting. The next meeting of the club is to be held at the home of Miss Mildred Hubbard who is to be assisted in hostess duties by Mrs. Stuart Mackay. Meetings are held the second Saturday of each month.

HOUSTONIANS TO SPONSOR DANCE FOR UNIVERSITY

Wednesday night, October 10, will be the date of the first social affair of the season given by The Houstonians. The dance will begin at 9:30 in the girls' gym and all university students are cordially invited to attend.

The club was formerly the Girl's Outdoor Club of Houston Junior College. In the past the club has been one of the most active organizations in school and has done much to promote good sportsmanship and social unity in the college. This year the girls anticipate and even wider influence over school activities.

A new contribution has been adopted by the club and officers for the fall and spring terms have been elected. These officers chosen from the charter members of the organization are: President, Majorie Wilke; First Vice-president, June Learned; Second Vice-president, Evelyn Nicholl; Secretary, Nelda Eaves; and Treasurer, Elamey Fisher.

A rush meeting will be announced for the near future and all girls interested in athletics will be asked to come, and through their interest in the success of the Houstonians will be able to pledge their services for this and the coming year.

MANY NEW BOOKS SWELL SHELVES IN SCHOOL LIBRARY

About fifteen hundred new books have been added thus far to the old Houston Junior College library as a result of the opening of the University of Houston.

About one thousand of these were added during the summer to take care of the advanced work offered in the summer session and others have been placed on the shelves since the opening of the fall semester.

The requirements for the University call for the establishment of a library of at least 8,000 volumes before the end of the first year of the university's work. There are now about 6,000 volumes in the library with a number of others ordered.

The remainder of the necessity quota will be requisitioned and placed in the library before the end of this school year.

Every type of work offered by the University is covered by the new books which have been received. More will be added in each field during the year as the instructor completes his list of the books best adapted for reference work in his course.

The large number of volumes already added has necessitated additional catalogue files and five new sections have been purchased to take care of the increase.

OFFICIALS CLAIM BIG ENROLLMENT IS ENCOURAGING

Harmony Marks First Class Meetings of Year

Official records in the office of the Registrar this morning showed that enrollment at the first year of the University of Houston has reached 855.

"Enrollment for this first year," said Dean N. K. Dupre, "is far above expectations, and must certainly be gratifying to those who worked so diligently to obtain this college for Houston."

Teachers have reported that classes have gotten under way in all departments without the slightest confusion and that most every student fell immediately into the spirit of interested activity that they hope will permanently characterize this institution.

The University of Houston consists of three colleges; The General College, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the College of Community Service. The first, is held in the Second Baptist Church Building during

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Plans Being Made For Moving Library To Old Music Room

Plans are being made to move the library to what is now the music room, Dr. Kemmerer stated Tuesday.

It is hoped that work can be started in about two weeks on a small building on the grounds which will take care of the music classes. This building, it is now thought, will be built by boys of the school who have time to give to the construction and who wish to make some extra money. It will, of course, be the property of the university.

The number of books will be practically doubled in the new library, Dr. Kemmerer stated.

Smoking Is Banned By College Officials

Dean N. K. Dupre announced at a general assembly Friday night that smoking in the building would not be tolerated.

"I have noticed several of the girls smoking in front of the building," continued the Dean, "and I do not approve if this at all. If you girls must smoke, please do it away from the building."

The University of Houston has a regulation prohibiting anyone from smoking within the school building, as did the Junior College. Some of the new students have unknowingly violated this ruling.

"I am not dealing with boys and girls, but with young men and women," Dean Dupre later pointed out, "and I am confident that once this has been brought to their attention we will have no further trouble."

Just A Neck----Ohhhh
-----Booo-Hooo-----

BY BILLY BELL

"Just a neck, sure, dat's all it is, but its de only one I got and I don't want it broken, see. So youse guys better be careful wit dis nutiny."

After getting that off your chest, step back five feet, view the mob of sophomores with contempt, curl your lip back, spit into the corner, and run like you never did before.

"What's the occasion for all this pratter about broken necks?" did you say?

You haven't by chance heard of Freshman Night, have you, son? Well that's it, brother, that's the

night when Freshmen like me and you are going to be painted like the rainbow, and spanked with everything but the swimming pool.

Now what we freshies have got to do is dope out some way of reciproc--recip--recip--vengeance.

We could write to our senator or we could develop a one-day case of the measals, but that would be out of spirit. The sophomores said so. THEY would.

First of all we will come to school with the seats of our trousers bulging. (That's because we have asbes-

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WELCOME FRESHMEN

By Mary Elizabeth Horan

Every hospitable home has a motto of "Welcome Friends" and every university has a motto of "Welcome Freshmen"—the University of Houston is no exception to this excellent standard of etiquette.

If it were not for the freshmen every school of higher education would collapse and there would be no one to carry on. In the course of time the once Fish becomes a dignified senior and feels friendly toward his younger brother who is for the first time entering a university. Step by step the freshman climbs the ladder of knowledge and comes to know the feeling of a senior toward his younger and inexperienced brother. It is a characteristic of human nature for an older person to feel sympathetic toward a younger one and in some universities the sympathetic feeling is revealed in hazing but not in our university.

Freshmen we DO welcome you and sincerely hope you will enjoy our companionship throughout your college career.

DREAMS

Dreams do come true—but they don't often "just happen" without any effort on the part of the dreamer. It takes planning and thinking and enthusiasm and work—work without end, to make a dream a reality.

That's why the University of Houston is a reality this fall. That's why hundreds of men and women now have an opportunity to obtain advanced college work who might otherwise never have been enabled to take such work or else might have had to delay it for years. That's why Dr. Oberholtzer, the Board of Education, and the faculty of the Houston Junior College are to be congratulated. Not only congratulated, but whole-heartedly thanked for their enthusiasm, their efforts, their accomplishment—the University of Houston.

But the student body of this University cannot stop with admiration and appreciation. The University of Houston is here—the administration and the faculty have made it possible. That part of the dream has come true. But what kind of a university will it be? How will it be regarded by those on the outside—by those who may be here in the years to come? That depends, in a large measure, upon those who are here for this first year's work. This student body will play no small part in the future of the University of Houston.

What part will we play? Will we go away feeling that we have done all we could to make it a success? Or will we carry away the knowledge that we have enrolled, taken what we could, yet given nothing in return but our fees? Suppose things may not be exactly as we want them now. Suppose we did want a course we couldn't get. It all takes time and effort. The more we do to co-operate and the more we do to boost the school, the more likely things are to be as we want them to be.

We wanted a university or we wouldn't be here. We want it to be bigger and better each year. Let's help make it that way. Let's make others want to come. Of course it will take time that few of us feel we can spare. Of course it will mean work—Work added to our already heavy load. But if a thing isn't worth working for it isn't worth while.

Let's give our enthusiasm, our loyalty, or untiring efforts—let's make our part of the dream come true.

RAMBLING REPORTER

Visit Mr. Holt's classes and you will wish you could squeeze in a period with him. He even makes poetry interesting. In expounding the whys and wherefores of poetry he finds place for little interesting or humorous happenings that lend a ready explanation to some point. He says "Poetry is like olives, you have to cultivate a taste for it."

If you think English is dull, register in Mr. Mitchell's class. After listening to him for a while you will go back for more English as well as atmosphere. Is English dull? Or is it? How is this for an English teachers wit, "One Negro boy to another, 'Say boy did you ever fall in love?' 'Naw, I ain't never fell in love but I fell in uh gutter once.'" No dull moments in Mr. Mitchell's room.

Among the Houston University students we find Monte Heard, Van Heard and Charlie Shearn. These boys are employes of Henke & Pilot's South End Store. Must take oodles of ambition to work all day and go to school half the night. These boys have just that.

Teachers of every subject attend the University. Sutton Grammar School is well represented. We find Mrs. F. R. Broadway, Mrs. A. W. Foster and Mrs. Katherine V. Lieb registered for special work. This means better teachers for Houston.

Mr. H. W. South, Bursar, says "the general outlook for the first year of the University is more than encouraging. "He states that it is assured. Who should know better than Mr. South? After all, he takes every student's money. Can he take it, and how-

Due to an overcrowded condition in Public Speaking I, the class has been divided into three sections with a chairman over each section. Mr. Harris, instructor, tries to be present in all three of these classes simultaneously, and comes nearer to accomplishing that feat than one might think.

Philosophical Phrases

I see only one means of knowing how far I can go: that is by going.—Henri Bergson.

We do not wear out because of old age, but because of closed minds.

Your sole contribution to the sum of things is yourself.—Frank Crane.

Only the truly strong accept criticism without compensating praise.

Genius can walk alone; talent needs help.

We spend the first half of our life not following advice that others give us, and the second half giving advice that others do not follow.

"Is it easy to kiss Jane?"

"Like falling off a log."

"Where did you get the black eye?"

"I fell off a log."

Dorothy (bragging a bit)—I'm one girl in a thousand.

A-1—Who's been telling you about my past?

Some women dress so they can attract attention, while others attract attention so they can dress.

Then there's the one about the fat woman who wouldn't join the nudist colony because she was so slyph-conscious.



CO-ED CORA CHIRPS

Well, hello everybody! Gosh it's been a long time since we've gotten together and had a regular bull session, hasn't it? But I know all of you had a grand time this summer, and if you're like I was, you hated to start back to the old grind. yet I didn't mind it so much, for it was really grand seeing so many of my old friends again.

Let me extend a hearty welcome to all you new students! I hope you soon get acquainted with everyone and that we all can have a grand time together. Let's make this a very eventful year that will be remembered throughout our lives.

Oh yes, let me say a word about some of our old students who haven't showed up this year. Students we all miss and wish were back with us this year. Red Coulson and Bud Steeger, both boys really got behind all our school activities and really put them over. We're certainly going to miss them this year. However, they both are up at Texas University, and they say it's as hard as h...

Some of our other boys that were here last year and have gone to Texas University are; George Lewis, Larry Bynum, Bod Donohue Charles Chenosky, and "Bubba" Hill. My goodness, please tell me what we're going to do with so many of our most popular boys gone? It certainly leaves plenty of room for home talent!

Say did you know that about a month ago two of our old students decided once again the same old story that two could live as cheap as one so they were married. The couple was none other than Eula Myrtle Tolar and Bill King—now known as Mr. and Mrs. King. More power to you.

We also heard that George Moers is attending Baylor now-days. He's going to be a doctor, can you imagine that!

And Lucy Grady, they say she's going to be a nurse. In fact she is training now. There's another girl we're going to miss a lot for she was certainly a sweet, friendly all-around girl. But there is one thing we can't quiet get straight—is it George, not Richard, that's going to be the doctor—so Lucy, why the nurse? You figure that one out, I can't.

Say, by the way, did you know that Donald Aitken is now attending the South Texas Law School. There's another boy we're sure going to miss a lot.

Sally Powers, your new hair cut is making quiet a hit. I've overheard several of your male admirers discussing it and they think it most becoming, and I heartily agree with them. It is really very flattering and makes you most angelic.

They tell me Charles Westmoreland is also at T. U. Do you suppose the school will be big enough?

Say, I heard a cute one the other

IF I WERE A FRESHMAN

(EDITOR'S NOTE—In an attempt to find something in the nature of a set of rules and regulations that could be taken in the sense of a University creed, the following article was found which I think covers the ground about as well as can be done. It was written by a member of the alumnae of a northern university.)

If I were a Freshman again I would remember—

That, by entering the university I am becoming a part of a new family whose members are scattered to all parts of the world.

That whatever I do reflects to the credit or discredit of this family.

That by upholding the dignity of my university I am honoring and respecting my state.

That it is better to enroll for a reasonable amount of work and do it well, than to try to do a great deal and do it poorly.

That I should do my best to get on the honor roll. If I failed I should not be discouraged, providing I had done my best.

That I should make acquaintances with fellow students and instructors. All education is not found in books.

That I should participate in student activities according to my natural taste and talent. Athletics, dramatics, literary work and social life all are important.

That I should take advantage of the many special opportunities for broadening my point of view: Lectures by prominent men and women, convocations, musicals and the like.

That I should develop my religious life as well as my intellectual capacity.

That I should keep promises made and meet appointments promptly.

That I should at all times be sincere and courteous to my associates. Money or education can never excuse ill manners or artificiality.

That I should at all times be loyal to the best interest of my university, first because it is my university, and second because the business of the institution is to develop honest, intelligent, sincere men and women—the future leaders and citizens of America.

FIRST ASSIGNMENT

By Tom C. Dupre
 Mr. Birney said, "Get an idea and and write

A five-hundred word story. Get the 'human' interest in it if you Want to be covered with glory.

'How to Do,' or 'Take a Trip,'

Go by train, burro, airplane, or ship.

Choose your words carefully, And watch your style too;

Good feature stories, or poems will do.

Personality stories he suggested, then—

Of interesting people, women and men.

Now, write something for the Cougar,

And be sure you make it right.

I don't want to give TOO much at first—

Get ALL this in by tomorrow night."

day. It's called "Kissing and Making Up." Here it is.

"When lovers quarreled in bygone years

They'd kiss and make up, 'midst smiles and tears.

But it's not like that with the modern miss;

She makes up first and then gets her kiss."

Well, suppose I have rambled enough for this time over past memories so until next time I bid you each and every one a fond adieu.

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I Only Heard

Because of the advent of the Miss Mott (Frances) to the deah ole school, Ulise Hix seems to be losing some ground. However, Bob Maes and Gene Soward (handsome lad) seem to be amply consoling, (I don't blame her).

Gus ? seems to be quite smitten with one of our smaller Houstonians.

Charles Giraud is back to the colitch and those feminine hearts are beginning to flutter again.

Dorothy Rosner has made her "debut" here, and is trying as usual—to make the boys and run the durned place.

Louis Ehlers has decided that he may have a chance now since most of June Learned's flames have "united."

Mary Treadway's face was very red Friday nite when she gave the Freshman some pretty good advice.

Elamey Fisher and her new boyfriend really put the skids under "Red" Coulson.

Since Eula Myrle got married poor Bert Crawford is working hard and trying to forget his broken heart.

"Four-eyed" Hussion was really shining at the dance Saturday nite. I don't know whether it was "White Swan" or not, but it sure did its stuff.

Thomas Hudson, "Big-shot" to the uninitiated, seems to be getting actually democratic. I can't stand the gaff. His pal, Frank Crotty might follow Tom's lead to his better advantage.

We have a new heavy-weight, Helen (Peaches) Bordon. We hope she's as swell a sport as Lucy Grady was.

Paul Franks and Charles Cheatem are certainly deserting their old pals because of two girls here. OK-boys!

A new gal, Miss Brown, blonde and blithe has surely captured many a male heart. Roy Miller's almost ready to forsake Nell Kuhn. Watta woman!

Maybe Francis Mott and Clifford Ewens are about even in their arguments. Frances got mad at him because he took a certain brunette to supper; sure-nuff he got mad at her about sumpin'. Watch your step girlie, this isn't San Jacinto.

The Physics Lab assistant is surely getting the dumb girls. They all have to know lotsa things they really ought to know. Hmm! He must be handsome.

Vernon Scott is surely doing his stuff. The ladies all say "Aw! Gee! ain't he cute?" Gettin' jealous, Geraldine?

Oswald Ewing and some long, tall, gal are really goin' strong. Whatsa her name?

Margaret Barnes has ditched Marvin Ammons (or he ditched her), and some blonde headed guy is filling his place.

Hitler's back, and I'm afraid his name is gonna be changed to "Tubby" before many more days.

Well, "live and let live," is my idea, so I'd better shut up 'fore I get shut up.

The "cullud" lady gave her name, her address, and her age; and then the clerk of registration asked this question:

"What party are you affiliated with?"

"Does I have to answer dat?"

"That is the law."

"Den you just scratch my name of-fen de books. Ef I got to tell dat party's name, Ah don't vote, dat's all. Why, he ain't got his di-voce yet."

Conjurer: "Now, my lad, you hear your watch ticking inside the handkerchief; are you satisfied?"

Youngster: "More than satisfied. It hasn't been going for a year."

College Cracks

Clifford Ewens; Dat sho is a handsome lamp post just in front of de Post Office.

Gene Swarby; Sho is. You don't run into one like that every day.

Ellis Smith: How's your health, Jimmy?

Jimmie Hussion: Fine.

Ellis Smith: And how's the wife and caddies?

Francis Mott: Did you hear about that lady aviator who established a new endurance record?

Paul Franks: Why-er-no, how long did she talk?

Ed Harris: If I had a million dollars do you know where I'd be?

Lou Gaines: Yes, you'd be on our honeymoon.

Prof: Do you know what hapened in 1776?

Roy Miller: Gosh, no! I can't remember what hapened last night.

June Learned: What is this we hear about you liking our handsome Algebra professor so much it's led to something deeper?

Ellen Newman: Yes, I'm taking trigometry from him now.

Restaurant Proprietor: My old Ford turned turtle last week.

Charles Cheatem: Good grief, I thought this soup tasted funny.

Bert Crawford: Do you know what the best position for sleeping is?

Ray Morris: Sure—a position as night watchman.

Marshall Carlisle: A man is trying to break up my wedding.

Lawyer: Have you told your finance about it?

Marshall: He's the man I'm talking about.

"I haven't any case but I have some money," said the criminal when he called on the wealthy criminal lawyer.

"How much money have you?" asked the lawyer.

"I can scrape up \$100,000."

"Why, man, I will guarantee that you will never go to prison with that amount of money."

And that was true. He went there broke.

Mr. Halden: Now can any of you tell me of a higher power than a king?

Roy Bain: Yes, an ace.

Ethel M. Falk: I understand the Richmore fortune was started by a man who simply profited by other people's mistakes.

Maize Lyle: How could that be?

Ethel M. Falk: He invented the little rubber tip for lead pencils.

Little Audrey's mother sent her to the store to buy some fly-paper; but Little Audrey just laughed and laughed, 'cause she knew flies didn't use paper.

Little Audrey's papa told her to jump off a ten story building; but Little Audrey's brother just laughed and laughed, 'cause he knew she wouldn't bounce in her new spring suit.

Stilman Taylor: That girl certainly has an unaffected manner.

June Hardy: Yes, she's been affecting it for several weeks now.

It's hard to understand why people who have enough time to play chess want to spend it playing chess.

Drink, and the world drinks with you, swear off and you drink alone.

Here's to the Bachelor, so lonely and gay;

For it's not his fault, he was born that way.

And here's to the Spinster, so lonely and good;

For it's not her fault, she hath done what she could.

"All of a sudden my husband kissed the maid."

"I wonder what struck him?"

"I did, the mugg."

"A remarkable thing happened in our neighborhood. A little baby gained fifteen pounds in three weeks."

"That isn't anything remarkable. Up in our neighborhood a baby gained seventy-five pounds in three weeks."

"Indeed, what did they feed the baby?"

"Elephant's milk."

"Imagine! Who did the baby belong to?"

"The elephant."

New Instructors

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Mr. Frederic Browne, formerly instructor in Fine Arts at Rice Institute. He has 8 years study in Academies of Fine Arts in Paris.

Miss Helen Byington, here from Ohio. Graduate of Columbia. Instructor in Health and Physical Education for girls.

Mr. Luke Osborne, graduate Rice Institute 1930. Assistant in English at Rice 1932; M. A., Texas University in 1934.

Mr. Leon G. Halden, here from Sam Houston Teachers where he was associate professor of history and government. Previously instructor in History at Texas University. Well known as contributor to Houston Post, Dallas News, New York Times and various scholastic magazines on current problems.

Mr. Howard J. Holt, here from graduate work at Oklahoma University. Holds B. A.; M. A.; Ed. M. degrees from that institution. Work for Ph. D. degree complete except for thesis. Instructor in English.

Dr. L. C. McDonald, is a graduate of Texas University. He is a native Texan, and comes here from schools in the Valley. He specializes in Educational administration.

Mr. C. F. McElhinney, from Mississippi. A graduate of Columbia University. He has had extensive experience in Education in Nova Scotia.

Dr. Charles S. Meek specializes in History and Education. He comes here from Toledo, Ohio, where he was superintendent of schools. He was formerly superintendent of schools in San Antonio.

Miss Laura L. Remer, graduate of Stanford University. Graduate study at Columbia and Iowa Universities. She is in charge of Primary and Elementary Education in the day school.

Miss Lillian Warren, instructor in Business Administration, typing and short hand.

Mr. Dudley South specializes in Public Relations and Industrial Management. He is here from New Jersey in the interest of the University program to interest the public in the prospects of the University. He holds degrees from Rice Institute, Columbia University, and is a graduate industrial engineer at Columbia. He is the son of Bursar H. W. South.

Dr. Mildred M. Sullivan is a native of Boston and a graduate of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. She is instructing Mathematics.

Dr. Joseph S. Werlin holds degrees from Rice Institute, Universi-

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

(As Predicted by Melvin Fleming)

More than 500 frolicking Houston University students last night jammed their way into the San Jacinto High School gymnasium to celebrate the reception of nearly 200 timid, greenhorn freshmen.

The greenies, with their painted faces, were royally received. The peppy dance music of Jimmy Scott and his popular orchestra added to the gaiety of the merry makers.

Congratulations are in order for Professor Harvey Harris for his successful handling of this event. It turned out to be one of the best parties in the history of the school.

Everybody and his dog was on hand. It was a great night for campus politicians who went about their back slapping in fine style.

Some of the highlights of the night were: The tough time that some poor little freshman girl had in finding her shoe. What disillusioned young fellow hid it?

Roy Miller's hilarity. The presence of beaming Jack Robinson. Rade Robertson's consistency in dancing with Dorothy Golden. Kathryn York's charm. The hit that Ralph Pearce, newcomer, made with the ladies.

Those veteran collegians trying to hand those freshman girls a hot line. Some of the careless romeos forgot and handed the same girl the same line twice. Easy, men, easy.

P. S. Reed's standing around telling the boys who and who not to dance with.

The attempt on the part of campus politicians to be pals to everybody.

A bunch of the boys going into a huddle to hear the latest one about Mae West. Roy Bain eyeing the pretty girls. "It's a colossal job to pick the prettiest," says Roy.

The rush that Sterling Knight got by many of the boys, due to the manner in which one of the upper classmen made him alluring by the deft use of cosmetics, his eyes being especially seductive with the aid of mascara.

And, so, ladies and gentlemen, closed a stupendous, gigantic, colossal (yes, ladies, super-colossal) and furthermore, a superb and magnanimous night of heated revelry.

Charter Presented

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has been in operation as a four-year institution of senior grading since the first day of June, 1934.

In Article II of the charter the following responsibilities of the university shared with the citizens of the community, are:

1. To provide an educational program which will serve public welfare.
2. To assist modern industry in obtaining more intelligent leaders and workers.
3. To encourage the constructive use of leisure time.

A special summer school registration was signed by the students enrolled in the university at the time the character was presented. This list has been filed for future record.

ty of Chicago, and he has studied at the University of Berlin in Germany. He has had wide teaching experience in the Chicago schools. Dr. Werlin is instructing Sociology.

Mr. Jules A. Vern is a native Frenchman. He is instructing French in the day school.

Fred E. Smith, Paleontologist for Humble Co., graduate Louisiana State University Instructing Geology.

We Wonder If?

Faculty members felt seated en masse before the first assembly of the University of Houston.

The faculty felt having personalities weighed against equipment and knowledge.

The Old members felt.

Colonel W. B. Bates learned to slide so gracefully into position.

Mr. South happened to leave assembly so hurriedly by the fire escape.

Many freshman girls Dean Dupre' will have to escort home from the Freshman Reception.

Mrs. Bender felt seeing Dean Dupre' safely home last year from Park Place.

Mary Treadway expects to train modest freshmen by undressing them.

Girls can forget campus rules for ladies after Dean Dupre's advice.

Just a Neck

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tos wrapped concrete slabs in them) We assume that "who's afraid of the big, bad wolf" attitude and walk in like lambs to the slau—I mean like we ain't afraid of anything, sophomores included.

We will doubtless be met by a large group of bullies who will ask us to remove the outer robing from around our lower anatomical section. This, of course, we will coldly and firmly refuse to do, and if any of those sophomores look like tough customatoes, don't be afriad, 'cause remember we got concrete in our pants.

Next, some big daisy will come up and say, "How about carrying my books, fish?"

You are supposed to answer, "Carry them yourself, you lop-eared galoot."

Notice—Automobiles will please not block ambulance drive.)

Then they will concentrate their efforts on taking the foundation of the building loose to spank us with. While they are tearing up the flooring to massage our anatomy with, we will fortify ourselves in the main gym. (Where all the ladies are. Boys, leave it to me.)

We'll show them that they can't mistreat us,—I —er— hope.

Former Students

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Rosenberg, Laurence Sauer, Helen Schuleman, Dorothy Smith, Bud Steeger, Borden Tennant, and Charles Westmoreland.

After Texas comes Rice with four of H. J. C.'s popular coeds: Mary Ellen Flick, Ruth Richter, Virginia Thornton, and Alice Claire Luckel.

Next in line are S.M.U. with Mary Frances and Osbourne Bradley and A. & M. with Gus Japhet and Alvin Beinhorn

Among last year's Junior College students who chose out-of-state schools are: Bill Irwin, who is at Notre Dame; Bill Stanford, at Cumberland; Raymond Todd, at Naval Medical Academy, San Diego, California; Carol Hudson, at the University of Mississippi; Frances Strong, at the University of Wisconsin, and Betty Starley who is studying at a school of music in New York.

Those who are in other Texas colleges are: Ruth Elrod, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville; Paul Gilliam, Texas Dental College; and George Moers, Baylor Medical College.

"What's this big item on your expense account?"

"Oh, that's my hotel bill."

"Well, don't buy any more hotels."

**FOUR VETERANS
* * * * *
TO FORM CENTER
* * * * *
OF HOCKEY TEAM**

The Hockey Club held its first meeting Monday, October 1, and made plans for the ensuing year. Twelve candidates are out for one team and a lively scramble will be in progress for all positions.

Only four veterans of last year's undefeated team are back and they are the nucleus around which Coach A. W. French hopes to build another winning combination. He will be ably assisted in this task by Mr. McElhinney.

The veterans of last year are John Burns, Ed Chernosky, Paul Franks and Gus Heiss. Frank Miller, Frank Gooch of Sam Houston, and Lake Alexander of San Jacinto are star players of their respective schools are expected to do much to fill the vacancies left by the graduates. The other candidates are, as yet, an unknown factor and may very likely become leading contenders for all positions.

The first practice is scheduled for October 15, when the Polar Wave Ice Palace reopens for the winter. No games are scheduled yet but plans are under way to challenge each school having a hockey team.

Other applicants desiring to try out for positions on the team see Eddie Chernosky or Coach French.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

You cannot give anything to God but only to your fellowman?

There is only one right side; you're right only, or wrong?

Next year it will be possible for a motorist to start at Fairbanks, Alaska, go thru Canada, the United States, Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Panama, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, and into Argentina on one highway, the Via International?

There are forty thousand registered brands of perfume on the market? What a world of scents?

There were 27,500,000,000 telephone calls made in the U. S. in 1931? Japan made about a ninth as many calls, then comes Canada, Germany, Great Britain, France, Sweden, Poland, Spain, Denmark, Austria, and the Netherlands.

The telephone system of Paris has a "speaking clock," which tells the time to 11,000 persons a day.

Pearls do not dissolve readily in vinegar so Cleopatra, who was a Grecian by the way, probably did not drink one?

It would take more than 4,000 tons of ore to produce one ounce of Radium?

Cuba has some frogs no larger than a house fly?

More people bathe on Sunday than Saturday?

Virginia had a \$30.00 a year tax on bath tubs?

Queen Isabella of Spain had only two baths during her lifetime, once when she was born, the second just before she married King Ferdinand? The Queen was proud of this fact but she did not know that she was to get another—after death came.

**Dr. Kemmerer Tells
Of Past and Future
Plans For University**

Various matters pertaining to the university were discussed by Dr. Kemmerer, vice-president and director of curriculum, in an interview Tuesday.

For the benefit of those who do not already know, he explained the difference between the General College and the other branches of the school. The name of the college is derived from the nature of the courses presented there. The student is offered four general courses; namely, the social, cultural, physical, and biological sciences. He is then given a very practical knowledge of a broad field rather than a detailed knowledge of a narrow field.

The community service branch of the university, according to Dr. Kemmerer, will provide, in its Saturday classes, those courses which are proved needful to its attendants. Since a great number attending these classes are business people, such courses as industrial management and industrial engineering will be offered. As need for them arises, other classes, insurance men's classes, for example, will be formed.

All branches of the university are under the same administrative head, Dr. Kemmerer explained, and credits received in any branch are always acceptable in any other.

"Our first hope of a grant from the state for the purpose of erecting a university building is gone," the doctor stated. "Our only chance now is to get a third percent grant if we are able to sell revenue bonds, and it is very doubtful that we would be able to sell the bonds."

However, Dr. Kemmerer expressed decided pleasure over the manner in which the school has gotten under way. "I was very pleased over the enrollment," he stated. "And I think the outlook of the university is exceptionally good."

STANDISH IN NORSE

In a book called "The Norse Nightingale," published by Small, Maynard & Co., there is a very amusing take-off on Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish," reduced to Scandinavian dialect. This is the way it runs:

Miles Standish ban having a courtship

Ven all of his fighting ban through; Maester Longfeller tal me about it, And so ay skól tal it to you.

He say to his room-mate, Yohn Alden:

"Yu know dis Priscilla, ay 'spose. Last week, ven ay try to get busy, Priscilla yust turn up her nose."

Yohn Alden ban nervy young faller, So Standish yust tal him: "Old Pal, Please boost me to dis har Priscilla; Yu know ay can't talk very val.

Please tal her ay ban a gude soldier, And say ay have money in bank. Ay'd do dis myself, but, ay tal yu, My manners in parlor ban rank."

So Yohn go and call on Priscilla, And happen to finding her in, He sit close beside her on sofa And give her gude lots of his chin.

"Miles Standish," he say, "ban gude faller;

Hot stuff with his pistol and knife, And so ay ban coming to tal yu, He'd like you, Priscilla, for wife."

Priscilla, she listen to Alden, And den give hm cute lttle vnk, And say: "Vy not speak fer yurself, Yohn?

Miles Standish ban lobster, ay tenk." So Standish get double crossed plenty And dat's yust vat ay vant, by gee, Eef ever ay get any faller

To doing my sparkling for me.

HOMEWORK

Absolute knowledge I have none But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's son

Heard a policeman on his beat Say to a laborer on the street That he had a letter just last week,

Written in the very finest Greek, From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo,

Who said that the Cubans in Cuba knew

Of a colored man in a Texas town, Who got it straight from a circus clown,

That a man in the Klondike heard the news

From a gang of South American Jews

And someone in far-away Borneo, Who heard a man who claimed to know

A swell society female cake, Whose mother-in law will undertake

To prove that her husband's sister's niece

Has started in a printed piece

That she knew some one who knows just when

WILLARD'S START HANDIN' IS HOMEWORK IN.

University Opens—

(Continued from page 1) ing the day which offers a complete college curriculum with a wide variety. The College of Arts and Sciences, is held in the San Jacinto School building. This unit was formerly the Houston Junior College, with classes in the afternoon and evening. The Community Service division offers courses to students unable to partake in regular studies.

Offering a variety of one hundred and two courses with degrees in Business Administration, Home Economics, Health and Physical Education, Nursing, Arts and Sciences, all bachelor degrees, and preparatory courses in law, Engineering, medicine and Dentistry, this school, has an affiliation with the larger colleges and universities that rank among the best. The State Department of Education has willingly granted full recognition to the University of Houston as a first class university for its first and second semesters of work completed this past summer. A student in this University can be assured of full recognition for all work done by A-1 schools recognized by the Association of Texas Colleges.

It is rumored about that two University students are planning on taking that fatal leap together very soon. It's a secret. Shhh.

Young maidens, BEWARE! Alvin "Heartbreaker" Martin is now among you.

Ask Bert Cunningham where he spends his free time. Watch out for those brunettes, Bert.

Lots of people are wondering if that handsome John Collier will ever fall.

We regret to report that Marcus "Out for No Good" Fraser is now attending iur Alma Mammy.

Who is this dashing motorcycle demon, Hadley Morris? It's no use girls. He's married.

Bob Casey is known to spank severely with very little provocation. Lock your doors! Bar your windows! Williard 'S(n)appy Answer' Wittemer is in our midst.

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**Dramatic Club Will
Produce Many Plays
This Year, Says Head**

Under the direction of Mr. Standlee L. Mitchell the Dramatic Club will present three five-act plays and numerous one-act skits. This year for the enjoyment of the university and the public.

The five act plays scheduled for presentation are: "Queen's Husband," a comedy; "Romeo and Juliet;" and "Wild Duck," a tragedy.

All University students are invited to join the club and take part in the programs. The meetings are held the second and fourth Monday of each month.

**Cougar Collegians
Hold Business Meet**

The Cougar Collegians, pep club of the University of Houston and formerly of Houston Junior College, had a business meeting in form of a luncheon Tuesday, October 2, at Le Blanc's.

Plans for the promotion of enthusiasm and school spirit among the University students were made, and under the guidance of their sponsors, Mrs. Bender, Miss Hubbard and Mrs. Ebaugh, a very successful year is anticipated by each member.

The club hopes to issue the Cougar Directory sometime during the next week. The price of the directory will be twenty-five cents. University stickers will also be issued at a near date.

The president of the club is Mary Treadway and the treasurer, Ann Owen. Other officers which according to the Cougar constitution must be selected from new members of the club will be elected at the next meeting of the organization.

"Mamma, I advertised under an assumed name that I should like to make the acquaintance of a nice gentleman."

"How shocking! And what was the result?"

"I only got one answer and that was from papa."

The Chinese originated a method of printing in ink on paper in 50 B.C.?

England, Northern Ireland, Wales, Russia, and Jugoslavia do not observe New Year's Day?

A journalist is a newspaper reporter who has another suit.

GEORGE ARLISS
in
"THE LAST GENTLEMAN"
He tried to be the meanest man in the world only he became the most beloved.
with
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**Full Sport Program
* * * * *
Planned For Students
* * * * *
During Current Year**

The Physical Training department of the University of Houston has planned a year of excellent sports for the faculty and students. The leading sports schedule include volley ball, hand ball, table tennis, deck tennis, tenikoit, archery, social dancing and swimming.

Intramural games are to be held each week between various classes and the entire student body is invited to attend these games which promise to be interesting. Each Friday night between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 a general sports program is planned for all members of the university including the faculty. Individual games of various types will be sponsored and volley ball is to be one of the outstanding features among the group players.

Each Monday and Wednesday night from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. a class in social dancing will be held. The hours are to be divided in units for instruction and practice. A featured pianist of popular music will play for the dances.

The Physical Training department has been fortunate in securing new equipment for the use of the students and the instructors, Miss Irene Spiess and Miss Helen Byington hope to aid the students in their enjoyment of the school year.

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