

96 NAMED FOR CLASS OFFICES

Cougar To Move Into New Quarters

Faculty Lounge Room Converted Into Paper, Annual Publications Office

Staff of Both Publications To Enjoy First Private Quarters In School History

The University of Houston Cougar will move into new offices next week in the tower of the Cullen Building. The offices of the first part of the term have been in the pockets of the editors and the business manager.

In the history of the paper, the staff has never had an office of their own to work in, because of the limited space when at San Jacinto High School. The staff is indeed grateful along with the members of the Houstonian staff who will share the tower to the faculty members for giving up their lounge room.

Paper Remains Larger

Now that the paper is to remain an enlarged one it was necessary to arrange for students to work on the paper at school, so at a meeting Wednesday in Dean N. K. Dupre's office he told the staff of this new arrangement. Another issue brought up in the discussion, was the matter of advertising which was sanctioned recently by the administration. "All soliciting of advertising is to be done in a legitimate manner," said the Dean.

Student Publication

"From now on the Cougar is a publication put out by the students at the University of Houston and Continued on page 4

Kelly Resigns As President of UHSE

At the Engineering Society meeting last Monday night Vernon Kelley, recently elected president, resigned and Cella Stafford was chosen to take his place.

Kelley resigned because outside work would not permit him to fulfill the duties of president, but he accepted a position on the Board of Directors.

Eddie DeYoung, vice-president of the night school Engineering Society, also resigned his post because a new job made it impossible for him to attend the University. Carroll Schwartz took over the duties of vice-president.

Other officers elected Monday night were Tommy DeWalt, Speaker; Jack Major, Chief Engineer; and Vernon Kelley, Bill Meier, Gale Widden, Vladimur Bily, Board of Directors.

The date for the first Barbecue was set for Saturday night, October 21, and will be held at Vernon Kelley's home on the bay.

A called meeting of the Engineers will be held in Room 118 S., October 18 at 9 p. m. to discuss plans for the Barbecue. All members wishing to attend the Barbecue should come to the meeting.

Four New Teachers Join Full Time Staff Of University

The faculty of the University of Houston has been increased in number this year. There are four new full time teachers. Dr. Roy A. Crouch, Psychology; Dr. Francis Daasch, Engineering; Dr. Arvin N. Donner, Education; and Dr. E. N. McElrath, Chemistry.

Mrs. Hilda Lemmon in the English Department, and Mrs. Addie Small in the Business Administration have been put on full time this year.

Part Time Teachers

Several new part time teachers are, Dr. Richard Lehmann who teaches Biology; Mr. D. S. Cooper, air-conditioning; and Dr. Lucian Bukowski, who received his B. S. degree at the University of Houston, is teaching Bacteriology. Dr. Leonard A. Parker, is a member of the Business Administration staff.

There is also an increase in assistants. They are, Cella Stafford, James Grant, and Vernon Plaeger in Engineering; Earl Brokaw in Business Administration; Mary Jo Emmert in Geology; Mary Edna Pool and Bill Shamblin in English; Fred Ward in Government; Ruth Richardson in Psychology; Gregg Ring in Biology; E. E. Taylor and Arthur Paxton in Physics; and Freeman Nixon in Social Science.

Rules For Election Set Up By Council

Attention students who wish to vote in Wednesday's election. You must have your activity card or you can not vote.

This is an important election because the individual class officers will be chosen.

Boxes will be placed in the foyer of the Cullen Building for each class. Students are to vote only in the class to which they belong. Also if a student has classes in both day and night school he has a choice for which officers to vote.

Members of the Student Association will hold the election.

Seniors Allowed To Buy Annuals Until October 25

Because of the fact that several seniors failed to sign up for the 1940 Houstonian during its sale at registration, they will be allowed to purchase a book at any time until October 25th, it was announced today by Guy Hamilton, Editor.

Only seniors are being allowed to purchase their books late, because of the fact that this is their last year in school, and the staff wishes to give them the opportunity of having the annual their last year in school, if they have not already obtained one. Those seniors who wish to buy an annual may do so by calling at the financial office and seeing Mrs. Gillis, or by seeing either Guy Hamilton, Editor, or P. J. Sterne, Business Manager.

All students, no matter what their classification, who have bought annuals are urged to go to Eidson Studios, 1014½ Capitol, at the earliest possible date, to have their pictures made for the book. The studio can only accommodate about thirty students each day because of other work which they have on hand. Absolutely no pictures will be taken after November 10, and no exceptions will be made.

At a staff meeting last Friday night, general plans for the year's work were outlined, and it was announced that the members of the staff will be appointed to their positions in about ten days.

Parking Regulations Set Up By Kemmerer

All students who bring their cars to school are asked by Dr. W. W. Kemmerer to observe the following regulations.

There will be no parking allowed in front of the Cullen building because it causes a great deal of congestion when classes are dismissed. The bus is permitted to stop and pick up its passengers and, with cars parked along the sides other cars are held up.

The present parking lot accommodates 400 cars, but will soon be increased to take care of 700. Cars are better protected on the lot because flood lights have been installed, and students are on duty to protect them. Plans for side-walks convenient to the students who do park there will be completed soon.

Observe these regulations and leave the school on time!

Some 70 college and university presidents are graduates of Indiana University.

Unusual Student Interest Shown In Nominations For Wednesday Election

Students Select Class Candidates For Council Offices, Class Positions

Showing unusual interest in class nominations, the four classes, day and night, named a total of ninety-six students for the general election to be held next Wednesday.

Seniors Name Four

The graduating class of this coming year nominated four students to be voted on for president, Wednesday night in

Room 208-C. The nominees are, Vernon Kelley, Harry Montgomery, and F. H. Hollis. P. J. Sterne was nominated for the position but withdrew from the race for president.

Marian Zapp and Dorothy Hohl were nominated as candidates for the position of vice-president.

Secretary nominations, this year

BULLETIN

Lovelie Barron has withdrawn her candidacy for secretary of the freshman class.

separated from the treasury, are Dorothy Spates, and Mary Jo Emmert.

Elmo Burke and Mary Trone were named for the position of treasurer.

Council Representative

This position is given to only members of the senior class this year. P. J. Sterne, Clem Baldwin, and Bill Meier, were placed on the ballot.

The senior class will have only one organization this year while the other classes nominated for both day and night.

Juniors—Night Class

For the president of the night class, William Gay and Jimmy Jordan were nominated for the position of president, and vice-president nominees are Boyd Shinn, Earl Brokaw and Marion Brown.

Those nominated for secretary Continued on page 5

Public Affairs Institute Forms Temporary Group

Temporary organization of the University of Houston Student Institute of Public Affairs was completed at a meeting of the Executive committee and faculty advisers Monday night. Dean Dupre, who was also present at the meeting appointed Dr. Leon Halden, chairman of the Social Science Department, to head the advisers. The entire faculty of the department will act as sponsors of the group. The student heads for the time being will be the members of the executive committee who were appointed at the first meeting by the chairman pro tem, P. J. Sterne. They are Billy Miller, Weed Peterson, Clem Kucera, and A. C. Murelle.

Encourage Thought

The Institute has been formed to encourage discussion and thought among the students in the social sciences. While eventually it is hoped that sufficient interest will justify extension of the activities to more specific topics in government, economics, history, and sociology, for the present the group will concentrate on the Latin-American field. A special sponsor and student sub-chairman will be in continued on page 4

McCoy Speaks On Effects Of War

Mr. Val Jean McCoy, professor of economics and government at the University, spoke on the effect of the European war on American economic life at a meeting of the civics department of the Women's club Wednesday.

He was introduced by Mrs. Roland Bradley and Mrs. J. E. Horn, new chairman, presided.

RED MASQUE NOTICE

All members of the Red Masque Players, must pay their dues of \$1 by Friday October 20. See Louise Kost on the first floor of the Cullen Building any time during the day.

RESIGNATION

Care N. K. Dupre, Dean, University of Houston Houston, Texas

Dear Sir:

It is with regret that I submit my resignation as editor of the 1940 Houstonian.

Because of illness last year, I was unable to actively participate in the preparation of the 1939 edition, but I still had the hope of enjoying that privilege this year.

It is upon the advice of my physician that I submit my resignation. I wish to offer whatever services I might be able to render the 1940 staff of the Houstonian and extend to them my best wishes.

Sincerely,
Louise Pridgen

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DEMOCRATIC FEELING—OR DISCRIMINATORY GROUPS

Will our University eventually fall in with the time-worn pattern of other colleges and become just another school made up of various fraternal groups continually at odds with each other and interested more in their own petty jealousies, causes and bickerings than they are in the welfare of the school, or will it retain the same democratic attitude that prevailed until last year?

It seems that now, at this stage of development, we have reached the cross-roads and it is up to the administration to decide which path they will take. University heads can decide now whether or not they want a school in which each student is equal socially and can feel free to associate with whom he pleases, or whether this will be a college of fraternities, a course that will naturally engender ill-feeling between groups, for if we are to have one fraternal order, on campus or off, we might just as well have numerous ones.

An almost officially sanctioned organization is now in existence here in open defiance of the University's policy of "no fraternities." No organization of this type can operate for the benefit of the school, and all students who are interested in the University's welfare should do their utmost to bring about the abolishment of this fraternity, the Silver Key Organization, in order to insure a college in the future that will exhibit the same friendly feeling to all students, instead of one that will be composed of groups that look askance at those "who do not belong."

It is the duty of every right thinking student to bring pressure upon their student representatives to see that something is done about such bodies so that all ugliness and cheap discrimination be eliminated now. This can be done. It should be done. The students are the ones to do it.

DO STUDENTS APPRECIATE VOTING RIGHTS?

When only 183 students vote in a general election, does it show proper interest in student government on their part? In the opinion of many, it most decidedly does not. The one portion of school life in which all should be most vitally interested is being sadly neglected. Every student in school should take advantage to name those who are to represent him in student affairs. This chance is given him by the right to vote upon aspirants for representative offices. But when such lack of interest is exhibited, what is to insure us that the proper officers will be elected? The right to vote should be considered one privilege to be treated with respect and not one to be scoffed at or neglected.

With the approaching election not two weeks distant, it is cause for much concern that more interest is not shown in elections. Perhaps the blame for this lies more with the candidates than with the voters. In the past election, more interest was shown by some of the voters than by many of the contestants. If the candidates do not campaign any more vigorously in the future, the voting returns will probably be even lighter.

There are approximately 2200 students enrolled here and, if any amount of campaigning is done at all, at least three-fourths of the students should vote. So it remains for the campaigners to attempt to bring about the spirit that should be manifested in activities of this type.

"Information, training, learning, scientific research, intellectual culture—any or all of these alone will not be sufficient to save the world in our troubled day. The world needs spiritual regeneration and our university halls ought to echo with the voice of moral authority." President William Preston Few of Duke University charts education's duty to a shaky world.

Alice David



Alice David, secretary of the Student Association, can well boast of an enviable record of service as a campus leader since her enrollment in this University last year. A graduate of San Jacinto High School of this city, Miss David enrolled at Rice Institute where she continued her studies for one year before enrollment in this institution. Her first year at the University the personable Miss David distinguished herself both socially and scholastically. Besides carrying a full course in which she attained higher than average grades, Miss David served as reporter for Les Mousquetaires, University French club, and the

Cougar Collegians. She took a leading part in the organization of several clubs last year, the most important being the University riding club, the Buckaroos.

Selected News Editor

Miss David was selected news editor of the Cougar at mid-term last year and was victorious in her first venture into politics, being elected secretary of the Student Association last spring. This year Alice is associate editor of the COUGAR, student publication.

A junior ranking student, Miss David plans to major in journalism, completing her course next year.

Michigan Instructor Mixes Humor With Business of Educating

A bit of a wag is C. C. Hurd, mathematics instructor at Michigan State College. On the door to his office is the following injunction:

"Please knock before entering. If you don't give a rap, you won't get an answer."

Maybe the last part of that should have read, "you won't get Hurd."

You came like the shadows at dusk;

You lingered all night through
 Then faded, as solitude at morn,
 As shiny, morning dew.

Now the moon and myriad stars
 Seem so lonely up there

They miss you yet their loneliness
 With mine cannot compare.

DEAR EDITORS:

Along this page of pulp last week appeared an opinion in reference to hazing Freshmen which indicated a narrow-mindedness not in conjunction with the consensus of the under-graduates nor of the administration.

For only two reasons could such an opinion have received attention. The motive was either an inspired reaction of an attempt to create editorial interest. The latter seems most probable since the writer evidently knew not of what he wrote, so how could he have been inspired. But for the sake and enlightenment of those who might have been misled these facts are rendered for their knowledge.

In the first place no such condition existed as "—countless freshmen subjected to orgies as outrageous as any inflicted on a hapless crew shipwrecked at the mercy of savage tribes in some unnamed wilderness." The above quotation is surely the product of an over indulged imagination and it is needless to say that such a comparison is without precedent in this University and is wholly unjustifiable. In no instance was there ever over a handful of freshmen gathered. Yes, a small handful—considering an enrollment in excess of 2,000 students with a Frosh registration of 800 members.

The word hazing was used and inferred rather extensively in describing the activities of the under-graduates. This word gives a gross misinterpretation of the actual facts. In no case were the freshmen "—ordered about, treated as inferiors, and even beaten." Last week was, as the administration and the Sophomore Class indicated through the Cougar, the Handbook, and other sources, reserved for the FRESHMEN RECEPTION. Instructions, and in no-wise were they orders, appeared on the bulletin board describing the procedure and dress to be adopted to insure a successful Freshman Reception. Never was an order issued, nor a blow swung and landed.

Those who did not care to participate were not involved and in not being, so, missed the opportunity afforded others to meet their fellow class members in a common situation which in times of stress will tend to tighten the invisible bonds of friendship.

Let us NOT "—hope that this method of welcoming freshmen to our University will be banned—" for it is the greatest single factor we have at our disposal to acquaint the freshmen with their upperclass brethren. Were it not for the Reception many would go the entire year without learning the names of a majority of their class members.

To the class of '44—"DAS EO HELLAM!"

By Ray Campbell.

Letters

THE FRESHMEN SPEAK

Dear Editor:

I did not think of the University as a real college when I went to high school. It was just a place where many people went after graduation and I was sure of only one thing and that was I never would be caught there. My first serious thought was one of dissolution when I learned that circumstances beyond my control has chosen my school for me. Determined to make the most of it, I finally roused enough interest to find the place and look it over? and did I get the surprise of my life.

Well, I'm here and proud of it. This air-conditioning is really fine. Everyone you meet is so friendly it made me feel at home from the first day. I believe this school is well on the way to its goal because the University has a real spirit and after all no school could rank very high if the students did not boost it. I have not talked to a single student who did not think the University of Houston is "tops."

John Flesher

P. S. It is to be noted that there are many beauties on and around our campus.

Dear Editor:

I really haven't been at the University long enough to know much about it, but, I think that we have a swell bunch of students here, and I look forward to having lots of good times in my studies and out-of-school affairs.

I like all of my profs, because they are so friendly. (Dean Dupre tops them all). The teachers don't act like some bug-a-boo who will eat you up if the homework isn't gotten. They make you feel that they are part of the class.

I have not been used to having so many people in my English and Public Speaking classes but I like it. And too, in high school, there are not grown-ups in the classes.

I am sure that all of the "slops" had a good time during initiation even though we were the victims. Everything was all right with me until one day I forgot myself and walked on the University seal. And woe was me! Two sophomores saw me, and did they fix me good! I had to kneel on the seal and pray to it for forgiveness. I didn't walk on it after that.

The reception climaxed our initiation in a big wet way, but:

I love the jolly winter wind,
 I love its sweet cadenza,
 But send for Dr. Pill, my dear,
 I'm down with influenza.

Zubie Zurborg

Poet's Corner

Every 'andsome "Big-Leaguer"
 Is anxious and eager
 To meet me when he goes a-slum-
 ing;

For with all me stiff-shoirts
 I'm the queen of the skoirts
 I'm Cherry, the canty co-ed!
 At me court presentation
 It was quite a sensation
 When gayly the king winked at me;
 But with all of me poise
 'e's just one of the boys
 With Cherry, the canty co-ed.
 Now I'm tony, I'm ritzy,
 I'm cute, and I'm frisky,
 I'm these and a lot of things more.
 If you don't think it's so
 Ask the chaps who should know
 About Cherry, the canty co-ed!
 —Cherry Chestnut

ENTERTAINMENT

"On Your Toes" Playing At Met

Zorina, the dreamlined dancing star of "I Married An Angel," the recent Broadway musical comedy hit, heads the cast of the Metropolitan Theatre's present attraction, "On Your Toes" which will open there on Friday. Comedy is the main goal of the production, with even the twinkling toes of the lissome Zorina directed to that end.

Supporting her is a large cast of the screen's best comedians, headed by Eddie Albert, and including among others Frank McHugh, Alan Hale, James Gleason, Leonid Kinskey, Gloria Dickson, Queenie Smith and Erick Rhodes.

"On Your Toes" is based on the Rodgers and Hart-George Abbott musical which had year-long runs on Broadway and in London.

BEAT THIS ONE

"Down where I live," said the Texan, "we grew a pumpkin so big that when we cut it my wife used one-half of it for a cradle."

"Well," smiled the man from Chicago, "that's nothing. A few days ago, right here, two fullgrown policemen were found asleep on one beet."

—Pup

"What's that awful lookin' femme in blue over there by the orchestra?"

"That's my aunt."

"Oh, I don't mean her. I mean that horrible one who looks as if she had on a 'fake face.'"

"She's my sister."

"Boy, she sure can dance."

—West Pointer

END O' MAIN

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Saturday night from 9:30 'til 3:30, 75c a couple—No stags.

WELCOME STUDENTS!

ED EISEMANN,
Prop., and Mgr.

As Thousands Cheer, David Cops Dough



Associate Editor Alice David eyes master of ceremonies Ves Box, and waits for him to pay the promised five dollars for singing "Love With a Capital U," at the Majestic Midnite Show. She also won one dollar for naming the song, and one for knowing that it was from A Thousand Dollars A Touchdown. Albino Torres, accompanist for the fan music—butcherers on the "Money Melody" program, is the third person in the picture.

There were several other University of Houston students that won money in the song-guessing contest. Louise Slataper picked up three dollars singing in a duet.

'Espionage Agent' Actors Had To Know Geography

Joel McCrea and Jeffrey Lynn, while they were working together in "Espionage Agent," the Warner Bros. picture which opens today at the Majestic Theatre, found themselves with more to study than merely their "lines." Each day the two actors were led over to large maps of the world by director Lloyd Bacon and were given an hour's study of geography.

The maps used by director Bacon in his daily geography lesson showed Europe in 1914 before the first World War—and the many subsequent maps necessitated by the shifting boundaries of the past three years.

It was not for amusement that director Bacon went through the daily geography lesson but to acquaint his actors with the story of

"Espionage Agent," which involves international intrigue.

"Espionage Agent" recalls at the outset what happened in this country in 1915 and 1916, when agents of the Central Powers engaged in sabotage which resulted in the loss of many American lives and the destruction of millions of dollars' worth of industrial property, supplies and commodities.

Then it brings the matter right down to the present, showing the nations of Europe again headed for war—in fact the succession of events is so realistically set forth that the last day of the picture might well be the very day before the war actually began, and the spectator is left with the very definite impression that war is going to break out.

The picture very plausibly sets forth that agents of certain foreign countries have been bending their efforts again to prepare for sabotage in this country if the United States again becomes the chief source of supply for foodstuffs, arms and ammunition for the Allies of 1939.



UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON night at the Empire Room is slated to get under way Tuesday week . . . Plans are being made for a big opening of this Tuesday night feature . . . The Cougar will send Art (Let's run some leg-art) Meyer to get the shots of Lovelle Barron, who has been chosen as opening night's sweetheart, and a picture of Virginia Christianson as she vocals with the orchestra for several numbers . . .

MEYER WAS THE ONLY male at the Cougar Collegian tea Sunday afternoon and he got the shots . . . see pictures elsewhere . . . We wouldn't want them in this column . . . although there are a few nice girls in the group, we don't like the idea . . . it's undemocratic and anti-Houstonian . . . If this school is going to have sororities, why not call them sororities, instead of breaking a lot of poor little girls' hearts by not inviting them to join . . . we're all for the Dean throwing the club open and letting everyone in . . . yeh, the football team, too . . . some of

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VIRGINIA CHRISTIANSON



LOVELLE BARRON

these girls already are like a cigar—inclined to be puffed up at times . . . let them feel that they are exclusive and they'll ruin the fine system we have of getting a date Thursday night on Thursday afternoon . . .

THAT MEYER GUY HAS SLIPPED IN AGAIN . . . he tells the potential advertiser a joke and promises a good picture while he takes a sorry shot of the way the grainwork lies in a floor . . . everyone heard him at the Chicken Shack when he stopped stuffing long enough to crack "when a burlesque dancer gets an idea, she puts it in writing" . . . and at Prince's "A gal wears shorts when she can't play tennis, a bathing suit when she can't swim, but when she puts on a wedding gown she means business" . . . and when Dorothy puts on shorts, it means that Art wants to take pictures . . . He told George at the Hat, "When love begins at forty a guy sure has been backward as hell for twenty years." . . . and also his cracks, "Back in the days when mother went to school a bustle was considered to be a girl's stern necessity" . . . "Termites theme song is 'I Want Some Tree Food, Mama.'" . . .

MAJESTIC'S MIDNITE RAMBLE Saturday was profitable indeed for the University of Houston brethren . . . Newshound David grabbed seven dollars by recognizing "Love With a Capital U," telling that it was (Continued on page 7)

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SAN JACINTO BATTLE GROUND

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Sophs Defeat Frosh 7-0 In Torrid Grudge Gridiron Affray

There was a spirited quarrel last Sunday afternoon during the unofficial Freshman-Sophomore annual football game. The Sophomores, led by Capt. Bennet Anderson, twice put the pigskin over the Frosh goal line without the referee agreeing to chalk up the six points. A 20 yard pass completed on the goal line was scheduled for a marker, but the referee refused the score. There was a dispute over the goal line, the referee placing the ball on the one-foot line. One play later, Captain Anderson plunged over left tackle for three yards and a supposed score but again, due to a lively discussion over the position of the goal line, the Sophomores were penalized—this time for 15 yards. Arguing with the referee was given as the reason for the penalty. This ended the Soph threat until their late third-period score. Final score: Sophs 7, Frosh 0.

Cavanaugh, playing half, intercepted a third-period Soph pass, streaked down the sidelines, but was thrown out of bounds by Anderson of the Sophs. In the Freshman backfield, Jiggs Peyton and Billy Spaugh were the outstanding men, playing 60 minutes of heads-up football and keeping the Frosh in the game. Clyde Kelly, behind smashing interference, raced 80 yards for the Soph touchdown. Earliwine, Newman, and Abbey were outstanding for the Sophs.

Louise Butler Boasts Fine Record

Miss Louise Butler, day school sophomore nominee for secretary, has been an outstanding student since her entrance in the University. Last year she served as vice-president of the Cougar Collegians and is treasurer this year. She also served as an officer in the Public Speaking Classes in '38 or '39, and on the Houstonian staff.

STORK STUFF

Wisteria, age 9, was a precocious brat. In fact she was too precocious to live. Wisteria kept a diary. Avidly in search of information, Wisteria approached her mother with the perennial question of the very young set as follows: "Where did I come from, mama?" "Er—the stork brought you, dear." This was not explicit enough for Wisteria. She pressed the matter further. "Where did you come from, then, mama?" "The stork brought me too," replied the cornered parent. Wisteria sought out her grandmother. "Mama says the stork brought me, and brought her, too, Grandma. How's about giving me the low down? Where'd you come from?" "The stork brought me, too, darling." Wisteria went to her room, got her diary out and inscribed: "After careful consideration, and exhaustive research, I have come to the conclusion that there hasn't been any love life in our family for the past three generations." —Carnegie Tech Puppet

Elect Harry Montgomery Senior Class Prexy. Honest, capable. Former Junior class officer. (Adv.)

**Vote for—
Louise Butler
Secretary of Day School
Sophomore Class**

Columbia Teacher Says Prepare For After-War Era

"Don't be over-awed by our titles, our books, our authority over you. This new world is not all in the books or in our heads. Tell us when you think we over-reach ourselves and our knowledge. All of us do at times." Dr. Robert S. Lynd, Columbia University, tells students that they should stand together with the faculty to work "to build for the time after this war a better world."

AESCULAPIAN CLUB

The Aesculapian Club is limited to University of Houston students taking subjects in the field of Health Education or students that have at least nine hours in Health Education.

The club gives socials in order to bring together all classes in this field of education.

Students that meet with these requirements and that are interested in this club may see Mr. Archie W. French, sponsor of this club.

THE DENTIST

I quake and quiver like a tree,
My blood is slowly chilling,
The dentist has a date with me
To do a little drilling.

I wish I were a child once more
So I could do some weeping
While waiting at his office door
With all my innards creeping!

He drills, and jabs, and puts in goo,
He yanks, and pries, and hammers,
My mouth is sore, my jaw is too,
My face feels like the yammers.

And when I think I'll shut my face
To do a little resting
He says, "Please open up that space
So I can do some testing."

And though I suffer untold pain,
And think a respite's due me
I have another to sustain
When bills, come to pursue me.

In Heaven some day I hope I'll see
That dentists who has drilled on me
And that I'll have him in my chair
And I will do the drilling there.

I'll stretch his face until it curdles
And make it look like last year's
girdles!

I'll grin and smile and when I'm through
I'll say: "You see, 'twas good
for you!"

By Hedy S. Hamblan.

Some University of Louisville buildings originally housed a juvenile reform school.

"I'm only a poor fish trying to get ahead."
"You sure need one."

Portugese has been added to the long list of foreign languages taught at the University of Texas.

One candle on her birthday cake!
How does she get that way?
Well, "Life begins at 40,"
She's 41 today.

There's the one about the herring who was asked: "Where's your brother?" He replied: "How do I know? Am I my brother's kipper,"

It would take one person 141 years to complete all of the courses offered by the University of Texas.

Name Dot Hohl your Senior Class Vice-President. Now President of the Cougar Collegians. Experience and initiative! (Adv.)

Magill U. Professor Defines Ideal College Set-Up

By P. J. Sterne

A famous professor of McGill University once said that if he had some money to found a college he would first build a place where the students could meet one another, a recreation room. Then he would hire a few good scholars who could talk well to teach these students by discussing the subjects with them. Then if he had any money left, he would build some class rooms where those students who were too lazy to learn for themselves could go to have the courses poured into their notebooks.

First Sentence Important

Possibly that would be a little too strenuous for most of us, but the part I would like for us to get is the first sentence. "I would first build a place where the students could get to know one another." At no college in the nation could that be more important to the future of the school than here at University of Houston. We have no dormitories, no resident students of any sort. Most of us come out to the campus for a few courses several evenings a week, maybe stay a few minutes for a club meeting, and then go home. I doubt if the average ever becomes a nodding acquaintance to more than just the students in his classes. He likely never actually knows fairly intimately more than five students. I am speaking of the average boy or girl, not the social lions of the campus.

Not Snobbish

That is not because we are snobbish. There is no more potentially democratic school in the world than here at the University. It is because we do not get the chance to meet more. And under the present system we are not likely to get chances to extend our circle of friends. The administration has divided the year among the classes. November to the freshmen, December to the sophomores, and so on. Counting the four classes, the freshman reception we have already had, and the high school reception, where no one can even be found, much less met, there are just six affairs on the calendar.

Should Be More

There should be more. There should be a place on the campus where students may meet during off classes, or before or after classes let out. There should be weekly or bi-weekly dances. They need not be elaborate affairs. The same students would not come every time, but there should be some place where they could come when they wanted too. Why not put a nickelodeon in the cafeteria, or in the auditorium at the end of the hall in the Cullen Building? It need not disturb classes, but it would be there during off periods. It would give us a chance to have some fun and might cause some of the old stick-in-the-muds to get around and find out who their class mates are. We have 2200 registered, yet we might as well have 200. If we are ever going to attract the type of students that will make the University more than a glorified night school, we are going to have to open up and provide more social activity. We cannot afford to be lopsided in our education. "All work and no play makes Jack a viddy, viddy dull boy."

Make Marian Zapp Senior Class Vice-President. A candidate that promises her best for the graduating students. A Cougar Collegian. (Adv.)

Taub Elected Public Speaking Head For Year

Henry Taub was elected president of the Public Speaking Club, sponsored by Mr. Harvey W. Harris.

Other officers elected are E. O. Cologne, vice-president; Margaret Ross, secretary; and Pat Garner, treasurer. Lois Lillion Alders is program chairman with Donald Jepsen as her assistant.

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trol of this section. Dr. J. F. Manfredini will be the adviser, and A. C. Murrelle the student in charge.

Series of Talks

The Institute will present as the first of a series of Round Table talks by members of the faculty and students, an informal discussion by Mr. M. A. Miller, Dr. J. S. Werlin, Mr. Val Jean McCoy, and Dr. Manfredini. The subject will be "Why Democracy?" All social science classes meeting from 8 to 9 o'clock on Wednesday night, November 1, will be dismissed for the occasion.

Prior to the meeting the aims of the Institute will be further presented to those present, and a date set for formal elections to complete permanent organization. After the instructors have finished their portion of the program, the floor will be open for discussion and questions by the students.

Cougar Moves—

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expresses the opinions of the majority, not favoring one organization in school but taking into consideration all of them," stated Mr. Dupre.

The support of the entire school is needed and requested by Pat Garney and Alice David, editors; and as they recently stated, "We hope to make this paper one of the finest in the South with no exceptions."

Other staff members are Joe Maberry, exchange manager; Ronnie Freeman, bookkeeper; Wellington Abbey, business manager; P. J. Sterne, Guy Hamilton, Carl Glynn Barnes, feature writers; and Billy Roberts, sports. Sponsors of the staff are Edith Carlton, and Mr. J. R. Whitaker.

It's I Love You, In Any Language

Try this on that blonde in your history class. Maybe she hasn't heard it in every tongue from Russian to Swedish, unless she's a navy girl.

"Ia wass loublou" (Russian).
"Te amo" (Spanish).
"Ich liebe dich" (German)
"Io t'amo" (Italian)
"Ja cie Kocham" (Polish)
"Eu a amo" (Portuguese)
"Jag alskar dig" (Swedish)

SINGING, ORCHESTRA

Sing! Sing for recreation, sing for avocation, sing for health's sake, sing for goodness sake! Sing!

All day college students interested in singing meet in 114-C at 12 Tuesday. All night college students meet in the same place at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Chorus may be taken with or without credit.

Orchestra rehearsal will be held in 114-C at 1 p. m. Saturday. Any student interested in playing but unable to attend at that time, should give to Mrs. Pearl C. Bender his name, telephone number, and instrument.

Free demonstration-lectures by Maestro Ernst Hoffman, with members of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, have been made available to all Houston schools by the Symphony Society. This activity is in line with the society's policy of educating Houstonians to a greater knowledge and appreciation of music. The University of Houston take advantage of this opportunity to offer students a broader cultural education.

C. B. Doolan, graduate student, is in for a ribbing. For several weeks he has been one of the loudest-voiced demanders of a period for singing. Finally everything was set for last Wednesday night. C. B. didn't show up.

Louisiana State University has been placed on probation for six months as regards federal student aid.

VOTE Wednesday and elect Franklin Walker Sophomore President of the night class. He promises a live-wire administration with sure-fire results. (Adv. by friends of Mr. Walker.)

Drink....

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By Guy Hamilton, Jr.

There's One In Every Class

In his radio class in day school, Mr. Harvey W. Harris had a bit of trouble Wednesday. In trying to get a name for the public speaking club The Happy Hour was suggested. Some one of the students with a filthy mind very promptly suggested that such a name connotated Congress Street and all the other things anybody with such a mind would think of. This stude with the evil thoughts raised such a howl that the business of choosing a name for the club was deferred until next week.

Louise Butler and Wanda Roberson put in applications for membership in the University of Houston Society for Engineers last week, but were rejected on the grounds that their reasons for applying for membership were not just what a scholastically minded engineer should have in view.

The Pigskin Parade

From the crowds that have been turning out to see the Rice football team this year, it seems that the University of Houston ought to be able to muster pretty good crowds for athletic events of its own—Dr. Oberholtzer, Dr. Kemmerer, and Dr. and Mrs. Hiller were all in attendance at the Rice-Centenary game, to say nothing of numerous faculty members and their wives, and even more numbers of University of Houston students . . . incidentally, Fubba Paris is really working like a Trojan to get a University of Houston hockey team started. Everybody ought to get behind him—for from such humble beginnings will intercollegiate athletic competition come to the University.

Punky Spencer, a man's man, and erstwhile candidate for prexy of the freshman class in day school, really has been giving the blondes a big play—and all of 'em cute, too—one freshman, Virginia Bryant, and a couple of new students from other schools, Patty Nelson, from O. U., and Dorothy Mohr, from Stevens.

The Hi-Hat, As Usual

The one and only Hat continues to draw University couples like sugar draws flies, but Heidelberg is beginning to push it hard in vying for the students—Pecky Hinds and Wilson Morris were there Friday night and again Tuesday, as were Frank McKenney and Murgatroyd Holstenphangel, and Miriam Tynes and Horace Jennings . . . Billy Roberts is at it again, this time with Lavelle Barron, who is that cute! Frances Brown, who has the most ever ready smile in school, is here in the flesh only—her mind's abode is College Station with the boots and Sam Brown belts. Little Gloria Kibbee has the boys falling over one another to take her home from Red Masque rehearsals these days, with Frank Walker falling faster than the rest.

Pensive Thought . . . Wonder how many students who remember the University "when" get that old longing when they pass the old book shack now quartered on the new campus and being used for WPA offices?

Louise "Luscious" Kost, the gal with the limpid lamps, is seen unattended quite frequently these

nights . . . Could be some outsider now has the inside on her affections?

"SKO" Flo Stallings, ex-Baltimore ex-chub, has pulled off more excess avoidupois this past summer than anyone we know . . . she can now hide behind 300-pound Bob McMillan with ease.

Idle Thoughts: Wonder how long some of us are going to have to keep on harping about the Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges before somebody gets busy and gets this school lined up with that publication?—one of those indistinguishable Crawford twins was really giving all the Forum waitresses the double-O one noon this week—Rosalie Sullivan ought to learn to choke back those yawns in public—sure does seem quiet around with O'Leary in absentia—wonder who will come up out of the ranks this year and develop into, or prove himself a real leader in student governmental affairs, like Weed Peterson did last year?—may something or other preserve us from such an affair as developed in the Sophomore class last year; probably won't come about though—most of the trouble makers are not back this year, heaven be praised!—has anybody else heard Glenn Miller's platter of "My Prayer," and thought, as I do, that it will be, this fall and winter, what "My Reverie" was last?—"In the Mood" and "Blue Moonlight" are a couple more very good records of Mr. G. Miller's—that "In the Mood" has four long pauses in it that make the dancers start to leave the floor every time, and do they look silly when the music starts again!—looks like the Red Masquers are in for their best year to date, 'cause "the gang" that used to be so jealous are all in absentia, and there's a lot of new talent cropping up in its ranks—Rosemary Pellerin and Charles Saunders are two to keep an eye on; they'll be going places—and Gloria Kibbee, we still think, would be a Godsend to any director. She would, too.

Houstonian Club Potential Backers

By Carl Glyn Barnes

The Houstonian Club is a girl's sport club for the University of Houston. The club has been inactive since February, 1938.

There is a definite need for another girl's club in this University. The student body has increased to such an extent that the girl's clubs that are now operating are not capable of taking care of the social life of the girls now attending the University.

The University of Houston should have a tennis court as well as other recreational centers. The Houstonian Club could raise funds by giving barn dances and other socials in order to raise money to contribute to a fund toward this need for our greater University.

Girls that desire additional information may secure it from Carl Glyn Barnes, acting president, W. 2994, Minnie Lee Murray or Mrs. Nena Lewis, sponsor.

Bustle Defined As Mere Rumples By Noah Webster

By Carl Glynn Barnes

"Bustle, n. a pad worn by women on the back part of their body below the waist, to fill out the figure." This definition of a rumples of material hanging on to the waist that looks like it is about to drop off is the modest description that Webster gives it. I know that some of the girls do not need this added fixture, but style and our needs very seldom coincide.

Girls, we have a great future this season because most of us will be needing a little added to give us a figure this winter after we run back and forth from one building to the other to our classes. Maybe you haven't heard but Dr. Hiller's hand stuck in his pocket when he was figuring on buying us a boat for our transportation from the C. to the S.

The old saying "We have a great future, if we don't weaken" will hold water as far as style and education goes this season.

RADIO SPEECH CLASS HOLDS FIRST PROGRAM

Tuesday evening the Radio Speech class, a course in microphone technique, under the supervision of Mr. Harvey Harris, held its first program of the semester.

The performance was entirely unrehearsed, and all selections heard were chosen by the students. Seventeen members of the class participated in the program with each member reading a two-minute selection.

At the conclusion of the program, the class learned that Mr. Ted Nabors of KTRH had appeared and participated in the activities under an assumed name. After a barrage of criticism from students, Mr. Nabors disclosed his identity and offered constructive advice to the class.

Nominations—

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of the night class were Flo Stallings, Buddy Griffith, and Suzanne Larimer. Charles Brigance and Edward Chan are nominees for treasurer.

Roberts Presides

Billy Roberts took charge of the nominations of officers in the night school sophomore class held in Room 118-S.

Ray Campbell, and Franklin Walker were named for the presidency; while for the vice-presidents position Maxwell Taylor, Kenneth Schwing, and Richard Bruns names were placed on the ballot.

For the position of secretary Alece Brigance was the only candidate named.

Sherwin Ball, Pat Garney, and Gayle Whiddon have been nominated for the position of treasurer. Like in the senior class this position is separate from that of the secretary.

Frosh Nominated

Weed Peterson, vice-president of the Student Association held the meeting of both classes of the freshmen in Room 104-C Wednesday.

For the position of president Leighton Walker, Alex Curry, John Golyen and Robert Cavanaugh were named.

Buddy Simpson, Urban Couvillion, Margery Conway and Stod Ingram have been placed on the ballot as candidates for the vice-presidency.

The position of secretary will be run for by Lovell Barron, and Ina Rusk; and those running for the treasurer are, Pat Healy, William Davie, and Bettie Davis.

Day School Nominates

The nominations made in the day

Casting Completed For Red Masque's Initial Offering

The casting of "Our Town," the first show of the year to be presented by the Red Masque Players is complete, according to L. Standlee Mitchell, director.

Prize Winner

A Pulitzer prize-winner, and a smash hit on Broadway a couple of seasons ago, the play will be given Wednesday, through Friday, November 1, 2, 3.

The play is a poignant and deeply moving story of everyday life in a small New England town back in the days when Bryan was trying vainly to catch the public fancy with his "silver tongue," and Teddy Roosevelt was pushing the completion of the Panama Canal, waving his famous "big stick" at the trusts.

Large Cast

The members of the Red Masque Players who will have parts in the show are: Charles Saunders, Frank Walker, Gordon Rees, Raymond Elledge, Gloria Kibbee, Charlotte Walsler, Billy Roberts, Frances Beaty, George Murray, Rosemary Pellerin, Ray Campbell, Guy Hamilton, Ariel Kittredge, Bill Griffin, Frieda McGraft, Donald Jeppesen, Lela Blount, Tommy Presswood, J. B. Seearce, Bill Morgan, Wallace Jones, Jess Bullock, and M. K. Alston. Some 15 or 20 more will have parts in the mob scenes.

LIBRARY REMARKS

By Edna Stevens

As a student assistant in the library, many interesting remarks have been brought to my attention.

A student opening the door to the library and looking around at all the books, asked if this was the library.

Wide eyed lassie tore a card from the card catalogue and brought it to the loan desk, stating that this was the book she wanted.

An intelligent young man asked to see the fiction collection. He was shown the novel collection, but immediately protested that he didn't want a novel but a fiction.

school classes greatly out-numbered the night schools excluding the senior class. C. E. Williams and F. B. Paris were nominated for the presidents position in the Junior class.

Ernie McAshan and Roger Erwin were named for the vice-presidency, and the secretarial position will be filled by Nanaline Williamson or Pat O'Brien after election next Wednesday.

For treasurer Carmelita Lansford, J. K. Matheny will run.

Sophomores Name

Two candidates were named for the position of president of the sophomore class. Tom Yerxa and Robert Botts were named.

For vice-president, Robert Sullivan, Farrar Storm, Rosemary Summers, and Wanda Roberson are candidates for this position.

The secretary will be chosen from three students, Louise Butler, Jeanne Sanders, and Josephine Hightower.

Frances Beaty, Grace Keller, and Joe Winn were named for the position of treasurer.

Frosh Nominated Twenty-Six

With the largest student's attendance in the class meetings twenty-six were nominated from the freshmen class.

Eight students were nominated to the position of president, but

Vote for P. J. Sterne for Senior Representative to Student Council. Past membership in council qualifies. (adv.)

Greek Cab Hailing A Difficult Art

It may be difficult to acquire a public vehicle—taxi to you—when the rains come in the U.S.A., but in Greece only a shrill whistle will do you any good.

In the event your curiosity is annoying you, perhaps this will satisfy. To get a taxi you would have to rap your tongue around this, "Oh, polipolytantocinetharmox-ave!"

Can you whistle?

Today's That Day Better Beware of Friday, the 13th

The jinx and jive is here again because we just can't seem to do much about how the calendar runs. It is just another Friday, which means that we will have two days of fun, but the numerals that are attached to that Friday makes it outstanding. "13."

In this day of the new education we should be far away from silly superstitious, but instead we draw them closer every day. A great number of students will go through the day with their fingers crossed and some of the more modest students will wear scarves and ties pinned in the form to resemble a cross, but it all boils down to the same thing—superstition.

England has their black cat that they tie governmental superstitions to, so maybe one of the students will be thoughtful enough of the student body to bring a black cat today and it might work out that Friday 13th and also some of our educational superstitions to.

Good luck to you all.

NOTICE

The Bursar's office wishes to remind all students that the second installment on tuition accounts is now due and payable.

The carrying charge on open accounts for the current term will be added to all balances as of Oct. 20. This charge of \$0.50 for each \$20 of balance can be avoided by payment before and including this date.

four were eliminated. Bill Spencer, Raymond Elledge, Billy Stroud, and Gerald Leinwakar names will be on the ballot.

For the position of vice-president of the day school freshmen class ten were nominated to run for the position. Bonnie Damon, Jackie Sud, Gloria Kibbee, King Stewart, Richard Mason, Richard Musgrove, Carl Houston, Norma Jean Swaake, Bob O'Leary, and Paul Thomas are candidates for this place.

For secretary, Virginia Christianson, Dorothy Northup, Bee Williams, Dorothy Salter, and Loeta Wolf are candidates; and the place of treasurer will be filled by Pat Garner, Thomas Gunter, Doris Carr, Lois Scheehan, Patsy Adams, Wanda Weaver, or Lou Ann Flanagan.

Eligibility of Nominees

The members of the Student Association will pass on the candidates nominated to see that they pass all the requirements set up by the Handbook.

The president of the classes and the senior representative will automatically become members of the Student Council after their election.

Vote for Carl Glynn Barnes for Senior Representative to the Student Council. A Qualified Candidate! (adv.)



Under This Table With Bill Roberts

The editor of this column is not restricted to mere coverage of sports, but may include books, recordings, and other odds and ends as well.—Editor.

There comes a time in every fellow's life when he just naturally can't think of anything to write about. Of course there are the usual things and just about anything could do, but for something different, confidentially, we are at a loss.

Today is one of those days for us, and with your permission we are going to use this space to clean up a lot of back correspondence. Just for the sake of journalism, we will call them all "open letters." Here goes:

Let's Get Moving

Dear hockey team: We know you fellows are working hard and rounding up your team. You had your first practice yesterday, but from all we have heard—you had better get a move on. The amateur season, according to Rudolph Eckhardt, will open in just one week. The plan is to have some strong teams, and the rink doesn't want to break up any of the older teams. Are any of our students players on some of the other teams? Is our team good enough to compete?—A fan.

Just Ask 'Em

Dear Foster Montgomery: You have quite a load on your shoulders this year, being association president over split schools, and we know your job will be tough. So far you have come through with a bang, and we are for you—even if we did vote against you. The road will grow rocky just a little farther down, however, but don't worry. There are a lot of fellows who want to help in this business of student government. Don't forget the fellows. A student.

Dear P. J. Sterne: May we be one to congratulate you on your splendid handbook job. It is good.—**Dear coke drinkers:** There has been talk of moving the coke machines out if we do not stop carrying off the bottles. The machine is losing money. Let's leave 'em be.—**Dear Ellison Miles:** Nice going for a good campaign for the councilman's position.—**Ray Campbell:** You, too, ran a good race, sir.—**Virginia Christianson:** My, but you are creating a furore out here this year, aren't you honey? But Weed Peterson is still the one, isn't he?—**Helen Rankin:** Is it true that a boy attending the University of Texas has your af-

fections all sewed up? That is what they say.

Lavelle Barron: Now, how did I miss you in my list of freshman dolls in last week's column? Chalk up an error—you're in.—**Jimmy Manley:** So that Oklahoma girl came back to town? What did Wanda Roberson have to say?—**Pat Garney:** We are not the least bit arrogant.—**Wellington Abbey:** Thanks for the boost, but you misquoted us. We aren't going on our third sophomore year—just our second as a freshman.—**Frances Beaty:** You really should come to rehearsals, y'know.—**Franklin Walker:** They tell me you nearly missed getting off the train Saturday when you saw some Centenary girls off to Shreveport. You and Phillip Allin, Ralph Clinton and Milton Shark. Tsk-Tsk.—**Guy Hamilton:** Thanks for the tid-bit, and how do you like being our annual editor? You seem to be working hard.

Gloria Jeane Kibbee: We think you are going to be very good in your part in "Our Town," the first Red Masque play.—**Bill Barr:** When are the sophomores going to whip the freshmen in a football game?—**Prof. Ebaugh:** Let's all take it a little easier, ma'am, after all—school has just started.—**Record players:** Try T. Dorsey's "All Those In Favor of Swing," G. Miller's "In the Mood," and L. Clinton's "Satin in Satin."—**Book readers:** Harold Noice's "Back of Beyond" for authentic adventure, and Sholem Asch's "The Nazarene" for history in fictional form.—**Bill Roberts:** Don't you think you've had a busy day, little man? Why don't you stop?.

Diplomatic Irish Student Touches Uncle For Loan

A young Irishman at college in need of twenty-five dollars, wrote to his uncle as follows:

"Dear Uncle—If you could see how I blush for shame while I write, you would pity me. Do you know why? Because I have to ask you for a few dollars, and do not know how to express myself. It is impossible for me to tell you. I prefer to die. I send you this by messenger, who will wait for an answer. Believe me, my dearest uncle, your noblest obedient nephew.

"P. S.—Overcome with shame for what I have written, I have been running after the messenger in order to take the letter from him, but I cannot catch him. Heaven grant that something may happen to stop him, or that this letter may get lost."

The uncle was naturally touched, but was equal to the occasion. He replied:

"My dear Jack—Console yourself

Hoover On Board To Select Prexy For Stanford U.

Former President Herbert Hoover is chairman of a special committee to select a successor to Ray Lyman Wilbur, retiring president of Stanford University.

There are now 556 junior colleges in the United States.

Los Angeles City College students drank 1,500 bottles of pop daily during the recent California heat wave.

Eight students of Little Rock Junior College are earning their college expenses operating a peanut butter plant.

Fi Batar Kappar is the name of the mock honorary fraternity at West Virginia University.

The University of Virginia has a special Bad Check Committee to eliminate the issuance of "rubber paper" by students.

In the Miami University chemistry laboratory there is a special shower for use when students' clothes catch fire during experiments.

Some 52,000 cigarettes were used by Williams College fraternities during rushing season this fall.

Slop Laments Downfall Upon Entrance To U.

By Velma Galny

Oh boy! Did I take a tumble! I thought that stepping from high school to college would be an advancement, but I seem to have been mistaken where the estimation of the upperclassmen is concerned. All last year I sat upon the Senior Pedestal and received awe inspired glances from the juniors and sophomores. Then what happened? I graduated amid pomp and glory, and marched triumphantly to the U. of H's gates only to be forced into subjection and oblivion by the tyrannical sophomores.

Of course, until I find out what it's all about, I don't mind creeping around unnoticed. I am learning though, why at first I thought the tunnels being dug all around the school would be subways to carry the students to and from the buildings in rainy weather, but that was before a soph put me right. They can say what they want to about the sophomores but some of them are pretty white. This particular one took a long time explaining that the tunnels were there to run the wild animals through from one building to another for the zoology classes.

Gee whiz! I was glad to learn that! I had heard that they didn't want us to step on the seals. Personally, I didn't see why the seals couldn't stay out of the way or anyone couldn't help seeing anything as large and bulky as a seal; but I am glad they are not going to be running around the halls. Ugh! I'm sure it would be awfully mushy—like stepping on a frog.

What gets me though, is how the teachers try to take advantage of us. The other day a professor told me I should get to school early some morning and hear the doves cooing on one side of the woods and the owls on the other. Doves and owls! I said to myself "You're not going to swallow that one, I hope. It sounds like the elevator-to-the-fourth floor stories we used to tell the sophs in high school.

and blush no more. Providence has heard your prayers. The messenger lost your letter. Your affectionate uncle."

—N. Y. U. Medley.

Many U.S. Colleges Start Anti-War Groups, Movements

Anti-war groups and movements have been started on many campuses. Lectures on the world situation are well attended. Addresses at most college opening convocations featured the attitudes and duties that must be assumed by undergraduates during these trying times.

The federal government has increased the civilian pilot training program to include 260 U. S. colleges and universities. College R. O. T. C. units are now teaching the new streamlined drill formations adopted by the other branches of the military service.

The effect of another war (Japan vs. China) was felt at Texas State College for Women when students could not get enough Japanese lanterns to make effective the traditional Lantern Parade.

Through these developments collegians are being strongly impressed with the fact that, even though the U.S. is neutral, the effects of war reach over the highest of neutrality walls.

Rules From Ancient Handbook Make Us Appreciate 1939 Code

Rules from the 1860 student handbook of Westminster College that make us glad we're collegians in 1939: "Attendance on circuses is not allowed, and students are never allowed to be on the streets nor in the stores, about town, except on business, which is to be promptly attended to; nor to be away from their own rooms, except at appropriate times for recreation in some inoffensive and honorable manner."

Spanish Club Elects Officers For Ensuing Year

The University of Houston Spanish Club, El Foro Espanol, met Tuesday to elect officers for the year.

The following were elected. President, Frank Summers; vice-president, Edward Chan; secretary, Gloria Del Castillo; treasurer, Mary Joyce Frank; corresponding secretary, Betty Heinrich; and publicity, Edna Zurborg.

El Foro Espanol was organized six years ago, and has met regularly ever since. The purpose as set forth in the constitution is two fold: (1) to stimulate interest in the Spanish language; (2) to bring about closer understanding and friendships with our Spanish American neighbors.

To that end the Spanish Club has devoted much time and thought to the project of exchange scholarships with the institutions of our Spanish speaking neighbors.

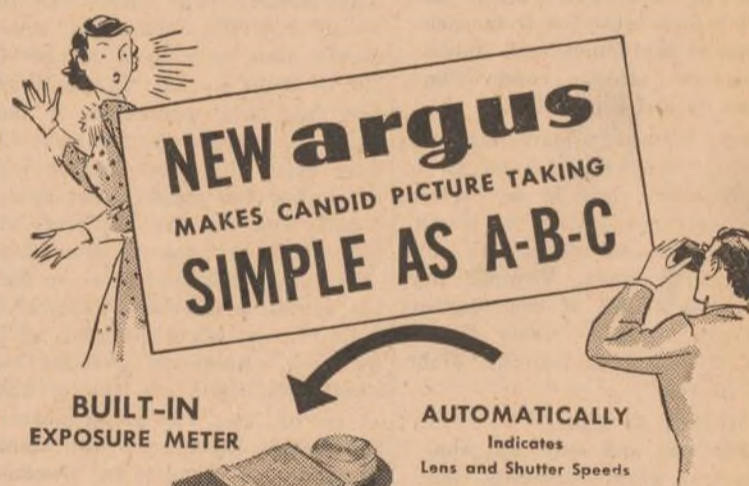
The scholarship committee last year met with Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer to discuss the matter of such scholarships.

One of the big projects of the club is to erect in the future a Pan American Building on the campus of the new University.

A monumental Concordance for the work of Ovid, the Latin poet, has just been complete at Catholic University. It weights 13½ pounds.

A University of Illinois scientists has discovered a method of determining the taste of cheese by x-ray photos.

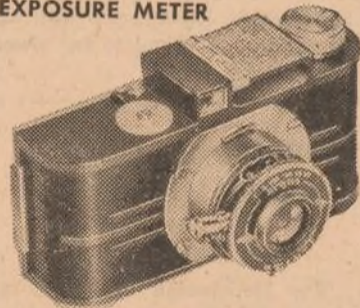
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Peters Explains How To Master College Technique

By Jane Peters

Those masters of the college technique of "oomph-phasing" their answer to roll-call have organized to instruct those lesser persons (freshmen-to-you) in the great art.

They have selected a few of the most dominate examples of answers to be published as Lesson I in this instruction to higher learning.

Type 1—or the personality-oozing "he-yar" IS one of the most popular types in this hyar jurht.

Then, of course, we have 2-F. Another humdinger for attracting attention is the quiet, demure peep used to best advantage when one of the U. of H.'s handsome faculty needs must repeat your name and look up into the smiling face, becoming, in due time, familiar with the person to whom the smiling face belong. Third, type 3-M is the non-chalent or hosty sneer generally used by the late-comers-to-class or those few non-payer-attentioners or something in each class.

Fourth, (and there's one in every class) is the owner of the deep, mysterious, "present."

With these instructions (?) I'll leave you to wonder over this important matter of impression-making-well, go on and ponder.

Theta Kappa Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha, national social fraternities, have combined under the name of the latter group.

Forty-one foreign nations were represented in the student body of Columbia University's summer session.

Dining and Dancing

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featured in the movie flicker "Thousand Dollars a Touchdown," and then going up on the stage to sing it . . . Alice was supposed to be paid only ten cents a word or five dollars if she knew and lasted the whole song . . . she knew only three lines and warbled these over and over . . . however, m.c. Ves Box awarded her the five dollars while the audience cheered . . . and bronx cheered . . . Box claimed this week that the full amount was paid to appease the large pro-college audience and by agreement with journalist David that she would quit singing and stick to gossip-peddling . . . after the "Money Melody" part of the program, quite entertaining in addition to being profitable, the Majestic lulled the kids to sleep with a little thing mis-named "On Your Toes" . . . the fans took it on a different part of the body . . . Vera Zorina, though, is an eyeful and can dance . . . a better film is promised next midnite show session, with another installment of "Money Melodies" to be paid . . . Louise Slataper sounded competent on "I Love You Truly," going home to mama three dollars fatter.

SOME OF THIS CANNED MOVIE PUBLICITY is so ridiculously funny that it should be published . . . Saving this from the wastebasket file: "From a scene in her latest picture, Eleanor Powell dances on the top of a garbage can. Eleanor visited a Los Angeles department store and tried out over a hundred cans before she found one with the proper rhythm."

BILL ROBERTS always makes the Hi-Hat class . . . he gets around just as much as the girl he Wednesday night danced with, frosh-lovely Barron, again . . . Homer Pollard was among the students Sunday night out there . . . Ray Adams was trying to get in one dance with his date, Betty Brookshire . . . Ray Elledge moving in close on another school de-lovely . . . Four lonesome boys wishing the girls would enroll for these South Main sessions . . . Circulation chief Maberry who wasn't drinking milk, nor cokes, nor water . . . and Ronnie Freeman helping him circulate the suddy mystery . . . with that gal David, again, but she was on her fifth coke . . .

THE COUGAR BIGWIGS, having put another week's crime to bed, were Thursday night dining and dancing to Rex Park's nine piece swing combo out at the End O' Main . . . Garney was envying those high school jitterbugs as they rocked the house to the "One O'Clock Jump" . . . rumors are that he can't dance a step and knows it . . . which is better than one of his good friends who also is no Fred Astaire but thinks so . . .

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Cougar Collegians Sip Tea



Members of the house party at the Cougar Collegian tea. Bottom, Miss Dorothy Hohl and Louise Butler greeting freshman Lovell Barron. Miss Hohl is president of the club and Miss Butler, treasurer.

1,237 Books Now Available For Students

The University of Houston Library has in its stacks this year 1237 new books. Included in this number are 223 bound periodicals. Approximately 200 books have been received as gifts. The French Club donated 100 French books, and the Houston Association of Childhood Education donated an Art collection in memorial of Pearl Rucker.

English and Education are the departments having the largest number of books.

In comparison to last year's ten student assistant's, the library this year has twenty-four assistants, of which all except four are new. The seating capacity in the library has increased twenty to thirty seats over last year's sixty-four.

The greatest improvement to the library is its own work room. The library is open from 8:00 a. m. to 9:15 p. m. on week days, and from 8:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. on Saturdays.

The Harvard University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has voted to have "spirituous liquors" at its annual banquets.

Benny Belle, Park's hot trombone man, making all the collegiates feel as young as high schoolers again as they cut loose on "Basin Street" . . . the enormous capacity of this dance hall, also with seating space to accommodate 1900 people . . .

BLOSSOM HEATH PLANS a student welcoming party within the next two weeks . . . George Hamilton has been held over at the Rice which should be good news, as he will be batoning for collegiate night when it starts . . . Hamilton's best feature is still tenor Howard Jarrard.

TURKISH VILLAGE, on Leeland near the school, is the staff's Wednesday and Thursday night eating cafe . . . with Cougars all over the place . . . and the manager going crazy trying to collect from a poor journalist . . . the place is different, Turkishly designed with Turkish costumed girls and a menu that makes you think you're abroad . . . some of their best dishes are stuffed vine leaves, oriental style, known in this language as Ntolmados, Turkish Rice Pilaff and Taskipab . . . with Turk's coffee so strong that one cup will keep you awake through two week's of lecture classes, a public address by the Dean and countless days and nights . . .

POLAR WAVE ICE PALACE is getting underway on a new season . . . University of Houston students plan a hockey team made up of former high school stars and several Minnesota flashes that should be the class of any southern loop.

SAN JACINTO INN invites the students and faculty down to the historic battleground to have a chicken or seafood dinner . . . their famous specialties . . .

CHICKEN SHACK STATISTICS: Run 300 chickens a day, and have served 280,997 fryers since opening in Houston.

SOCIETY

The Cougar Collegians will hold their annual initiation of all the new members Sunday at the home of Helen Lauer.

The committees for the function are, Helen Klein, and Elizabeth Carlson, food committee; Alice David, Marian Brown and Beverly Baldrige, invitation.

The iniation will be held at 4:30 p. m.

The tea in which the new members were introduced to members of the club was held at the home of Dorothy Hohl last Sunday.

The Buckaroos held a steak fry at the home of Jean Tibbits Friday night. Ten couples were present at the function.

Helen Ford, Mary Jo Emmert,

and Zelda Porter were in charge of arrangements for the fry.

Helen Ford has requested that all girls who have not as yet signed up for the club, and who wish to join please see her immediately because the club will close its membership list October 15.

The Cougar Collegians will hold a call meeting in Room 104 at 1 o'clock Monday. It has been decided to hold regular meetings on the first and second Monday's of every month from 1 to 2.

The Business Administration will hold a meeting Wednesday in Room 104 at 9:00 p. m.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for this year. All interested B. A. students are invited to attend.

Graduate School Enrollment Large

The Graduate School was started at the University of Houston this summer and the complete enrollment total was 100 students. This fall the enrollment exceeds 100 students, a definite roll number has not been tabulated.

Each student is assigned a chairman, a member of the faculty, and they work out together the course for his degree. Classes such as English are held in groups, but a large amount of science work is done individually.

The graduate work may be completed by a thesis or either twelve additional hours without a thesis.

And then there was the Scotsman who celebrated the Fourth of July by standing on a corner and snapping his fingers as loud as he could.

Science Department Fastest Growing Department In U.

The Science Department is the fastest growing department on the campus. The building so recently built and the new laboratory equipment are the main causes for the large enrollment.

There is one new teacher in the Science Department this year, she is Dr. E. N. McElrath, P.H.D., from Rice Institute. She is teaching Freshman and Organic Chemistry and she has had previous teaching experience at Rice.

A new course in chemistry is being offered for the first time called Semi-Micro Chemistry. This course is based on theories that have been practiced in this Country for only six years. The prerequisite for this course is Chemistry 141-2.

The course in Quantitative analysis has doubled in enrollment and all other courses show a large increase. There are nearly twice as many freshman Physics students as there are freshman chemistry students.

All of the laboratory equipment has not been installed but a new demonstration desk for the lecture room and another complete chemistry laboratory will be put in soon.

The lecture room, 118, has been processed for acoustics, has ceiling lights which are spotted on the demonstration desk and blackboard, projector booth, and clear visibility from all the seats.

American foundations in 1937 (latest year for which statistics are available) gave \$9,170,318 to educational institutions.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and all of his commissioners will give a lecture course this year at New York University on the city's government.

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Books To Be Used In Scotland As Air Raid Defense

Austin, Texas.—(ACP)—A new wrinkle in literature evaluation—grading books by warfare's standards—has been uncovered here by Donald Coney, University of Texas librarian.

The National Library of Edinburgh, Scotland, according to Mr. Coney, now rates its books and manuscripts "A," "B," and "C," with an eye to preserving its most valuable material in times of war.

"A" books are to be protected against air raids "at any cost," "B" books, if possible. "C" books constitute the others, Mr. Coney said.

"We've been trying to collect only 'A' books here," the librarian of the University's 565,000 volume collection commented, "but it appears that the Scots have devised a novel use for 'C' material.

"Presumably in times of stress they could be spread thick on the library roof to ward off aerial bombs."

SQUIRES

The regulation of officers of the University of Houston Squires will be held at 9 o'clock Monday in Room 110.

A drive for new members will be discussed. The membership goal for this year is 50 members.

The first college gymnasium in the U. S. was erected in 1860 at Amhurst College.

"Your lips are twin roses,"
He told Miss Bowers,
"Come bid me goodnight,
And say it with flowers."

Reciprocity is carried on in big business—Your Uncle Sam trades with countries that buy American—Support your school newspaper and buy from merchants that advertise therein.

The Cougar

Barnard U. Dean States College Duty

"College tries to educate all sides of our personalities, the mind, body, spirit and a social sense which is a duty to the community. There should be four years of happy life, and when the student is through college, ways of service to her country will open up through music, medicine, housing and politics." Barnard College's Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve urges today's undergraduates to prepare themselves for service to the nation.

A special course in the Russian language and literature has been added to the Cornell University curriculum.

Harvard Doctor Advises Fight Against Injustice

"We who are not directly engaged in warfare against our fellows are favored by their opportunity to continue the fight against injustice, ignorance, disease and wretched poverty. We may hope that the progress we make in overcoming these ancient enemies we share in common will later be helpful to others less fortunate than ourselves." Harvard University's Dr. Walter B. Cannon aptly states the duty of all non-combatants in this war-torn world.

The Ohio University football team was undefeated in a home football game from 1927 to 1937.

Women's Club To Entertain

The Women's Faculty Club will honor the new women professors and the wives of the new men professors with a tea at the home of Mrs. E. E. Oberholtzer from 3 to 5, October 21. Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. Oberholtzer, Mrs. H. W. Harris, Mrs. Pearl C. Bender, Mrs. N. K. Dupre, Mrs. M. A. Miller and Mrs. Ruth Wikoff.

Included in the guests will be Mrs. H. R. Cullen and the wives of the board of trustees and the women on the board of trustees.

The most jealous husband in the world is the one who made his wife drink black coffee at bedtime so she would not meet the man of her dreams.

B. S. U. To Have Mexican Fiesta

The University Baptist Student Union will go Latin-American Saturday night when they have their "Mexican Fiesta" at 2232 Brentwood.

This will be the club's first party of the year, and Mary Fink, president, announces that the whole atmosphere of the party will be that of our neighbors "South of the Border."

A special program of Mexican games, folk dances, and music will be presented with Robert Coleman featured in an accordian solo. All Baptist students of the University and their dates are invited.



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