

DAY SECTION INITIATES IDEA OF GOVERNMENT

General College Elects Student Board To Act

With a view towards inaugurating a system of partial self government, General College students met last Friday and elected seven members to serve on a student governing board. It will have jurisdiction over various disciplinary matters and problems pertaining to the day college.

Ruth Nell Minster, president of the General College junior class, was selected to head the body. The presidents of the other two classes, Ted O'Leary, freshman, and Roger Jeffery, sophomore, also automatically became members of the group.

The other four members were selected by ballot of the assembly. They were Vivian Kissen, Harry Johnston, Gwen Hart, and Wilson Morris.

An argument over a more equal representation of sexes caused nominations for these positions to be reopened when it was seen that the boys were about to have an overwhelming majority on the council. Of the twelve candidates running for the positions left vacant, four were finally elected.

Dr. C. F. Hiller was selected advisor. He expressed his pleasure at the choice that the student body had made and said he hoped that the group could do progressive work for the institution. The first official meeting of the board will be called shortly.

E. O. Buck To Speak Before Engineers On Oil Problems

E. O. Buck, consulting petroleum engineer, will address the University of Houston Society of Engineers, UHSE, on "Problems confronting the Oil Operator in the Fields of East Texas and Louisiana." The meeting of the society will be held in the auditorium tonight at 7:30.

Mr. Buck is now employed in an advisory capacity for the famous Conroe field, American Liberty and Herman Heep. He is also consulting engineer for various independent oil operators.

His testimony has been valuable in various oil disputes that have arisen over ownership and value of various properties. While a member of the Railroad Commission, Mr. Buck saved the state of Texas many thousands of dollars in avoiding costly disputes and litigations.

All students of engineering, mathematics, or the sciences are invited to hear the address. L. B. Fields, engineering instructor, is sponsor of the two year old organization.

Football

Freshman football team will meet Sunday morning at 8 o'clock on the field of the University. They will practice new plays for the game with "Greenies" Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Student-Wide Election Tonight

Music By Blakley For Vice Versa Shindig Monday

The initial vice versa dance will be sponsored by members of the Cougar Collegians Monday night in the girls' gymnasium. Douglas Blakley's orchestra will furnish music for the affair.

A Thanksgiving theme will be carried out in decorations with Margaret Wood, in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Algerine Alle, Dorothy Reynolds and Dorothy Hestor. Home made cake and coffee will be served.

"Students are looking forward to the vice versa with much enthusiasm and from all indications it will be a success," Jane Jennings, president, stated. "Girls will have the opportunity to make the dates, 'cut in,' and incidentally, buy the tickets."

Tickets are on sale at ten cents per person and may be bought from any member of the club.

U. OF H. FACULTY HOST TO GUESTS AT RICE HOTEL

The University of Houston faculty members were host to guests of the Land Grant College meeting Sunday afternoon in the Rose room at the Rice Hotel.

Those in the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Oberholtzer, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Kemmerer, Dean and Mrs. N. K. Dupre, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kerbow, Mrs. Pearl C. Bender and Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh.

"The guests were introduced to members of the faculty and we attempted to show those from the Northern, Eastern and Western colleges our Southern hospitality," Dean Dupre stated.

"A. and M. College had invited the meet for the National College officials to be held here and had asked the University of Houston and the Chamber of Commerce to assist them in being host.

"We feel that the University is quite up-to-date in comparison with the other colleges. At the luncheon Monday a paper was presented on the General College of the University of Florida by Dean B. C. Riley. Their work is carried out along similar lines to our General College. The University of Minnesota's General College program was also discussed."

Director Announces Consistent Increase In N.Y.A. Enrollment

N. Y. A. enrollment increased from fifty-four to approximately eighty during the entire school session last year. The same fluctuation has started to take place again," stated L. A. House, who is in charge of the N. Y. A. appropriations for the University of Houston.

"The point involved, as I see it, is that this is real progress due to the fact that the ones who are really taking advantage of the assistance offered are the ones who are prepared to move on into the business world, making room for the many who are on the reserve list."

'Six-Bit' —Immortality

Seventy-five cents and collegiate immortality! Such is the opportunity that is extended each University of Houston student who will have his photograph for the Houstonian taken in the Henry Stern studio in the West Building before Christmas.

"Two poses will be taken for seventy-five cents," said Mr. Stern, "but no more pictures for the annual will be taken after mid-term," he cautioned.

Douglas Carter, editor of the Houstonian, hopes that there will be no student of whom the following might be said: "Thus it came to pass that when the loyal alumnus went to his annual to see a 1937 picture of Jim Jones,—lo! the picture was not there."

MEEK REVIEWS POPULAR NOVEL FOR FACULTY

Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," current best seller, will be reviewed by Mrs. Charles Meek at the monthly meeting of the Women's Faculty Club at the Plaza Hotel 3 p. m. Saturday.

Preceding the book review, Mrs. A. L. Kerbow, president, will preside over a short business session.

Tea will be served immediately following the book review. A Thanksgiving motif will be featured in the decorations for this affair. The table from which Mrs. G. W. Drake and Miss Virginia Clamptite will pour tea, will have a large Thanksgiving fruit bowl in the center flanked with large yellow candles.

Hostesses serving for this meeting are Mrs. Fred Smith, chairman; Mrs. Louis Kestenberg, Mrs. C. B. Johnston, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. L. S. Mitchell, Mrs. Joseph Werlin and Miss Helen Byington.

Persian Native Rates Khayyam Philosophy Better Than Poetry

"Omar Khayyam is not famous as a poet primarily, but also as a philosopher," stated Sadig Turabi, native of Persia in an address before the University Guild Saturday afternoon at the Seville Restaurant. "There are others whom Persians consider greater poets, but none has surpassed the philosophy expressed in the 'Rubiyat'."

Mr. Turabi told of an incident in the childhood of Khayyam when he and his two companions, who studied under the same teacher, made a compact that whichever one of them should gain wealth or fame first would share it with the others. One of the boys became prime minister. Hassan Sabbah was made a high official in the government, but was exiled when he attempted to overthrow his friend. He became known as the "Old Man of the Mountains."

When Omar Khayyam was offered a high governmental position, his answer was, "The greatest boon you can confer on me is to let me live in

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U. OF H. SELECTS ASSOCIATION HEADS FOR 1936-1937 TERM

Student Council Eligibility Rules To Qualify Candidates For Representative Positions; Written Statement Necessary

Student Association officers will be selected in assembly tonight in the gymnasium beginning at 8 p. m. The offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer must be filled by students who have satisfied eligibility rules drawn up by the Student Council.

"Great care must be exercised in selecting these officers,"

SENIORS MEET; DISCUSS PLANS FOR SEMESTER

Seniors who are contemplating graduation in June have been asked to see Mrs. Pearl McMullin, assistant registrar, for checking over credits.

At a meeting of the class Wednesday night suggestions for entertainments were brought before the class by Algerine Allen, chairman of the social committee, and discussed.

The class voted to have an oyster bake or steak fry in the near future. The social committee will begin work immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays. Probably during the Christmas holidays, a reception will be given at the Plaza or Warwick hotel for seniors.

"Pictures are being made for the annual now and we would like to see every graduate's picture in our section of the book," Richard Faussett, president stated. "We must have our pictures made by Christmas and let's co-operate with the annual staff members and do our part in making the Houstonian a bigger and better book."

Regular Meeting Program Features Spanish Production

"Un Episodio Romantico del Rio Grande," the first of five dramatic productions of El Foro Espanol, was presented at the regular meeting, Sunday, November 15, at the home of Lolita Wood.

Clarine Vaden, the heroine, was supported by Edmond P. Jones, the hero who saved her from the clutches of the villain, J. Frank Summers. Frank McWhorter played the role of the father of the heroine.

Sadie Williford, director of the plays, announced that rehearsals for a Christmas play, "Nochebuena," will begin Sunday afternoon. The cast will be selected Friday night.

The annual Christmas party is being planned for the last week in December. Wilma Humphrey, Elmer Hamilton and Lolita Wood were appointed to make arrangements for a Mexican Fiesta in January. Fred Jones was appointed chairman of public relations.

The club voted to attend El Teatro Azteco every other Sunday afternoon. The next regular meeting will be Sunday, December 6, at 3 p. m. at the home of Mills De Walt, 4919 Walker.

said N. K. Dupre, dean, "since all become members of the Student Council, with the president becoming chairman of the group.

"Students making nominations must present a written statement of eligibility at the time their candidate is presented. This statement must be approved by Mrs. Pearl McMullin, assistant registrar."

Qualifications

Qualifications that must be met by those seeking office are as follows: for president—1. He must be a student of senior rank. — 2. He must have attended the University of Houston at least two years prior to election.—3. He must be carrying three or more subjects this year and the past year.—4. He must have a C average or better.—5. He must have a clear discipline record.

Candidates for vice president must satisfy all the above regulations, but he may be a junior. Positions of secretary and treasurer must have the

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New Organization Proposes To Improve English Department

With the avowed intention of improving the English department of the University of Houston, twenty-two students met Monday to discuss plans for organizing an English society. Miss Jean Whitbread was elected chairman of the newly organized club. Mr. L. S. Mitchell and H.J. Holt of the English department were present.

"We should attempt to iron out many of the difficulties attendant to receiving higher degrees after graduation from the University," stated Mr. Holt. "A study could be made of course needs for those who wish to go on with work for a Master's degree."

The organization hopes to be able to contact various writers and scholars for addresses and reviews. Meeting will be held every two weeks beginning November 30. Only students who are majoring in English are eligible to become members.

This club is not fully organized, as yet. Its main purpose is to afford a free and general discussion of English departmental needs and affiliations.

Dramatic Club

The Red Masque Players will hold a stated meeting, Monday night at 9:30 in the auditorium. It is important that all members attend.

THE COUGAR

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ELECT REPRESENTATIVE STUDENTS

In electing students to represent us on the Student Council, we must bear in mind that we are elevating them to a position of trust and responsibility. No petty difference of opinion should make us blind to the merits of any candidate that might be nominated. Let your judgment of their capacity for leadership be tempered with an honest regard for the welfare of your fellow students.

These positions represent the highest rank that a student can hope to attain in the service of his institution. Choose wisely, but choose carefully. Remember you are selecting a person whom you believe to be representative both as a scholar and as a man.

To be truly representative one must be active. The weak vacillating type of individual would be unsuited to this high office even though his grades might make him eligible for a Phi Beta Kappa key. By the same yardstick, the athletic, man-about-town type without a thought in his head but where his next date's coming from would also be thoroughly unfitted.

Elect intelligent and influential students to these high offices. We have many problems, which they will be called upon to make decisions. As the University of Houston is still in its formative stage, wise planning and mature thought is essential. So let's get off on the right foot.

AID COMMUNITY CHEST

"Give Till It Hurts" was the slogan of the Liberty Bond campaign attempting to justify the cost of a war of nations gone mad with hate and misdirected patriotism. And we gave. Yes, we gave billions so that America could continue to loan nations who would soon disavow these loans and eventually default.

We are again called upon to "give till it hurts" but for a far more worthy cause, for a far greater need. We, as a nation, are faced with the discouraging fact that there are about ten million men and women who have no means of earning a livelihood. Of this number, many hundreds of thousands, are physically incapacitated and constitutionally unfitted for manual labor. The others—well, there just isn't anything for them to do.

Those of us who are fortunate enough to have a position and all of our faculties, unimpaired, are indeed fortunate. It is our duty to do all in our power to alleviate the suffering and distress of our less fortunate neighbors. The Community Chest, which puts on an annual drive to raise funds to carry on a program designed to partially ease the strain on these unfortunate men and women, is doing all that it can to remedy the situation.

Their quota is woefully inadequate to successfully cope with their self-imposed task, so let us do our bit to "put them over the top."

And so again—eighteen years later—"Give Till it Hurts." Then give some more.

AN OPEN LETTER

A few days ago, there appeared on the blackboard one of the large assembly rooms occupied by the General College, "An Open letter to the Students of the University of Houston." It began as follows:

"Our Friends and Guests: This is your school, but it is our place of worship . . ."

The letter expressed an objection to marking the walls with wholly irrelevant and even indecent words and pictures, and requested the discontinuation of the same.

The letter may have caused some resentment or hard feeling to some, but the really regrettable feature is the fact that it was justified. The circumstances which occasioned it should never have existed. The South Main Baptist Church allows us, without rent, the use of these buildings. To lack respect for another's property is to put ourselves on a plane with primitive man. To be ungrateful for shelter is to drop below the level of the beasts. To impair religious worship is to plummet ourselves to a status comparable to that of dust.

The possibility of having a building of our own is not justification for such behavior. The fact remains that this practice is detrimental to education and worship, as well as to ourselves. If there is any acknowledgement of the letter, let it be by our future actions.



DEFINITION of a frosh found in Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle's dictionary: "A freshman is what, if sophomores were twice as smart as and didn't wear jeans, they still wouldn't be as good as."

—Los Angeles Junior Collegians.

All You Gotta Do Is Swing!

Every thing is swing these days. A modern music club is being organized at New York University. The purpose is to aid in the understanding of modern music, particularly those forms known as jazz, hot jazz, and spring swing.

Country Girl: "Paw's the best rifle shot in this here country."

City Slicker: "And what does that make me?"

Country Girl: "My fiancee."

Seventy five of the 272 members of the freshman class at LaFayette College are either sons, or relatives of alumni of the college.

Pome—

I bought a wooden whistle,
But it wooden whistle,
So I bought a steel whistle
But steel it wooden whistle.
Now I got a tin whistle
And, boy, tin I whistle!
—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

In Passing—

Overheard after him-semester returns: "We aren't doing so well. Maybe we better buy a book."

"Are you a college man?"
"No, a horse stepped on my hat."
—Silver and Gold.

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Sugar is sweet,
But Four Roses is best of all.
—New Mexico Lobo.

When Freshmen begin charging their dances they should be taken aside and spanked, their mouths washed with soap, and their rompers changed to pants.

"Jinx" Fails To Phase Frosh

"Old Man Jinx" failed to make his appearance on the scene or throw his spell over the hilarious crowd to interfere with the 'great fun' which quite obviously was being had by all.

If one of you seniors, juniors or sophomores pass someone in the hall with a very satisfied look on his countenance, you can bet it's a high and mighty Fish' who is still 'huffing and puffing' over the overwhelming success of the Freshman Class dance held last Friday, November 13, at the University Club.

The Freshman Class proudly announces that there was a profit of \$40.00 over and above all expenses. Members of the faculty have complimented the class for having given as successful a dance as has ever been sponsored by a class or club in the University . . . and even the policeman on duty said he had never seen such an orderly and well behaved crowd at a dance.

It is because of such huge success as this one, my dear upperclassmates, that we can say we're doggone glad we took that initiation you were so sweet to administer several weeks ago.

THROUGH STUDENT EYES

EUROPEAN POWDER KEG In 1870 Bismark banded the 300 district of Germany together by his blood and iron policy. Today Hitler "hypnotising his people as did Wilhelm II to believe that German culture must dominate the world—In 1870 Cavour had plans for a united Italy to find her place in the sun. Today Italy with her people fired to follow Mussolini no matter where he leads and with Japan and her strong hatred of Russia and America an alliance is being formed that may prove to be the greatest menace that democracy has ever known.

"I help you—you help me" that's the password between Japan, Germany, and Italy. Since the great strides forward in armaments each of the three nations have waited for a good excuse to announce their plan of shelving democracy. In this wild scramble for allies, Roosevelt is also making his bid. His reasons for the South American trip are to strengthen the friendly feeling between the two continents and to form a strict trades agreement that will act as a protection against shipping war supplies to any foreign government in case of trouble. This is Roosevelt's second trades agreement in the past two years—the other being with Russia. In 1914 the spark was charged in the Balkans—Today war may come from the smoldering ruins of Spain. Germany and Italy favor the rebels; Russia, the loyalists—The same set-up started the world war—Two houses striving for power.

Following well on the heels of progress is the long awaited completion of the great San Francisco-Oakland Bridge which has cost over \$77,000,000.00 and has claimed the lives of 24 workmen. This bridge is 8½ miles long and suspends 200-216 feet above the water. It is the greatest engineering feat ever attempted and I am proud and happy to be alive today in this wonderful age of breathtaking progress of our civilization.

But wait, did I say civilization? Hold on! The evening papers have a sickening headline. In the first paragraph I read, "Bodies of me, women and children were hurled into the streets beside the carcass of horses killed by the explosion, many bodies were maimed beyond recognition." Can this be 1936? Be we Americans, Spaniards, Italians or Russians; God, acn't we be human? Haven't we "progressed?" What are we—scientific, progressive engineers or wholesale butchers declining in mind weaknesses to the low level of human massacres. What has gone wrong? We have all suffered enough from recent wars of which we "war babies" are constantly reminded. We heed no warnings but continue banging, smashing, choking, stinking, mauling, cursing, butchering, pounding lashing, thrashing, and stifling out human lives!

Why? I cannot find an affirmative answer to my question for the atrocities of "progress" is beyond my understanding.

—Mary Susan Kleinmaus.

EDWARD VIII'S FORTUNE The huge properties of King Edward VIII pour \$6,500,000 yearly into the British Treasury. From this sum, the king receives \$2,050,000. Where do these tremendous amounts go? The House of Commons allotted the King's future wife \$200,000 a year and the future Prince of Wales \$125,000 yearly, both accumulating at once. The future Prince of Wales will step into a fortune of well over \$3,000,000 on his 21st birthday.

The King's expenses are great. Household salaries and pensions amount to \$670,000 while household expenses amount to \$764,000. The huge properties consist of forests, mines, farmlands, beaches and rivers, and fisheries. The managing authority of the properties is somewhat a holding company under the name of the Crown Lands Office. The five palaces and livable fort, owned by the King, are valued at \$47,000,000. This includes the interior decorations. The question now arises — How does royalty acquire such fortunes? Royalty is subject to no probate nor inheritance tax. Fortunes may be easily built up during a regime and passed on to heirs unmolested by the government.—Gus Japhet.

FLASH: Louis Girard fights shy of red-heads, that is, of some red-heads. Louis had a miserable time at the Freshman Dance, spending most of his time watching the door with an air of apprehension. [If a flame-crowned girl, attired in black satin, had entered the dance hall, it is not at all unlikely that Mr. Girard would have had a breakdown. As it was, the only pleasure he had during the evening was in executing some sort of fantastic gyration with Jewel Wright. Oh, yes, the lady in question is Miss D.

FLASH: Louise Campbell complained to yours truly that she did not know many people at the dance. However, by actual count, this little gal rated a cut-in every three minutes and ten seconds, excluding intermissions. On this basis, she must have had a good time with a lot of total strangers, or else her friends in tweed were friends indeed.

FLASH: Only twenty-nine more shopping days until Christmas! Your raving reporter will be glad to act as correspondent with Santa Claus for any of you who are too timid to write for yourself. Bill (He's that Ibid guy) Buschardt was the first to avail himself of this service. He writes:

Dear Santa Claus:

I know I been a purty bad boy, and ain't minded so well. And I got most everything I need, so I ain't asking for nothing for myself. But for Pete's sake, (and everybody's) bring Margaret Pryzant a muzzle.

RASH: June Leach has been evaluated at last. A few days ago, an unthinkable young bade called her a catastrophe, merely because it was the first word that caught his eye when he glanced down at his book, seeking inspiration. On second thought (if any) he decided to look up the word in the dictionary. He found that a catastrophe is the "the final event of a romance." Now June knows why all who love her leave her.

CRASH: Not only the University of Houston was represented at the Freshman dance. John Hardy was sporting a nifty little slims from Rice, Katherine Gay. Pokey's quite an asset to any affair and was more than welcome. Good going, John.

TO THE STUDENT BODY

I wish to express my appreciation to the student body for their wonderful support of the Freshman Dance last Friday night.

The support given by the student body to the sale of the tickets was greatly appreciated by that committee.

I am sure that the Freshman Class will help other class dances as you have supported us.

—Vernon Kelly, Freshman Class Representative.

SAM T. SIKES TELLS ABOUT OIL DRILLING

"Drilling Equipment and Practice" was the title of the talk delivered by Sam T. Sikes, petroleum engineer, Thursday to the students in Petroleum III., course on "Survey of the Petroleum Industry" sponsored by the University.

Mr. Sikes discussed the different methods of drilling for oil. He showed that the rotary method is the better of the two important methods for the Gulf Coast Division.

A vivid description was given of the manner in which the bit attached to the drill stem grinds the earth in the same manner as wood is bored by a brace and bit. The last statement is the principle of the rotary method of drilling. Sikes also showed how mud was circulated through the hole to remove the cuttings, to keep the hole from falling in, and to cool the bit.

A brief description of the cable tool method was given because it is not used in the Gulf Coast. He described the cementing of a well, blow-out preventers and their application.

Mr. Sikes concluded his addresses with a discussion of the cost of drilling and the economic spacing of wells. The lecture was illustrated with slides and moving pictures.

Mr. Jack P. Shannon of the Humble Oil and Refining Company introduced the speaker in the absence of S. L. Bishkin, instructor in charge of the series of lectures. Mr. Bishkin is making an inspection tour through Oklahoma, Missouri, and Illinois.

J. V. Teague, executive at Humble Oil and Refining Co. will be the speaker at the next meeting which will be held Thursday, December 3. His subject will be "The Production of Oil." The appearance of both Mr. Teague and Mr. Sikes was arranged by John R. Seeman, vice president of Humble.

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

By cutting short every rally, Grant's basketball team defeated the University of Houston girl cagers by a score of 41-38. The game took place in the girl's gym at 8:30 p. m. It was a practice game; both teams wishing to see what they could do in regular competition.

The visitors started out the scoring with Burk ringing up three tallies, and the University could not seem to get going. However, when Shifflette came into the game, she started the ball rolling for the home team and started pouring the ball in the basket. The Grant aggregation had too big a lead at that time, however, and the half ended with the score standing at 18-16 in their favor.

In the second period the University was within an ace of tying the score but just as it seemed as if they were on their way, the visitors once again forged ahead.

Shifflette was high point man, with 16 points to her credit, Burk being right behind her with 13 markers.

The line-up:

Allen	F.	Burk
Dale	F.	Platzer
Martin	F.	Gibb
Pace	G.	Hensly
Fuqua	G.	Miller
Simpson	G.	Baguella

Substitutes: University; Shifflette.
Grant's: Sale, Maxwell, Ray, Kunder.

Shame! Shame!

Girls when they went out to swim Once dressed like Mother Hubbard. Now they have a bolder whim, They dress more like her cupboard.

Paul R. Stalnaker Addresses Classes At General College

Paul R. Stalnaker, Houston urologist, addressed the Psychology classes at the General College Wednesday afternoon on the subject of "Endocrinology."

Describing the subject as the "left-bawer" of his own field of urology, Dr. Stalnaker pointed out the prominence given to endocrinology during the last twenty years as medical science learns of the many physical disorders for which the ductless glands are responsible.

"Modern medicine recognizes the pituitary gland as the 'king-pin' or the 'human dynamo,'" said Dr. Stalnaker, "but we must recognize the compound effect of the endocrine glands. They work inter-relatively."

Much of the work in this field in recent years has developed the facts of this inter-relation. For example, the thymus, the pineal, and pituitary glands were proved to share in the responsibility for growth, muscle tone, and alertness. In a like manner disfunction of the parathyroid, the pituitary, and the pineal may cause kidney stones.

Before coming to Houston, Dr. Stalnaker was a staff officer in the U. S. Navy. He is now retired and holds a commission as captain. He was presented to the class by C. F. McElhinney, instructor, in connection with the study of the part played by the endocrine glands in human behavior.

"Surprise Numbers" To Be Carried Out By U. of H. Singers

"Surprise numbers" were suggested by Mrs. Charles C. Perry, director of the University Singers, Monday night.

"These impromptu programs will be primarily for entertainment but will aid persons in determining their voice classification if necessary," said Mrs. Perry. Edith Reddick was appointed to arrange these weekly programs.

A committee consisting of Ruth Nell Minster, Leon Vogel and Jimmy Martin was appointed to draft the club constitution. They will collaborate on suggestions made by the club for the constitution.

"Les Corbeaux" Club Will Present Play

"Les Corbeaux," University of Houston French Club, will present a one act comedy, "Un Peintre Exequant" December 1 at Rosary Hall, corner of Milam and McGregor.

The play will be presented by a cast made up of French students of the University. Bill Shamblin will portray Mr. Hatzepplatz, a temperamental artist; Ann Murray, Clarine Vaden, Margaret Lang, Frank Summers and Dan Miller will have minor roles.

This will be the first public appearance of Les Corbeaux. Madeline Schweke is directing the play.

Houstonian Club Discusses Skating

Ice skating party at Polar Wave Ice Skating Rink from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., November 29, was the topic of discussion at the Houstonian meeting Wednesday.

A steak fry at Hermann Park to follow the skating was also discussed. Betty Martin, assisted by Jean Pierce Mary Lewis, Elizabeth Murray and Maurine Durst, will be in charge of arrangements. This committee will meet Monday at 3:30 to complete plans for the party.

LEON G. HALDEN MAKES TALK TO EXCHANGE CLUB

"The Plan of World Domination" was the subject of the address given by Leon G. Halden, government professor of the University of Houston, at the Exchange Club luncheon at the Rice Hotel Thursday.

Manchuria, North China puppet state, relations with Japan and Russia and Japanese German alliance were discussed.

"The construction of a large navy by Japan second to none is in harmony with her policy of complete control of Asia and her final goal of world domination," Mr. Halden stated. "We do not believe that Japan will ever rule the world. However, from a close study of past events it is absolutely clear that she is ambitious; that at present she is dominating Asia."

Statements and portions of books and letters from well known authorities were quoted in the lecture.

Pronunciation And Enunciation Is Topic By Harris

In an effort to promote facility in pronunciation and enunciation, Harvey W. Harris, instructor, is sponsoring a special radio program each Tuesday night in room 203 from 8:45 until 10:15.

Each student of the course of Radio Speech will have an opportunity to speak on the program. A special parliamentarian has been appointed to hear the programs and criticize each student's delivery.

Visitors are welcome to come in and hear these programs at any time. This course should be of special interest, said Mr. Harris, because of its educational value and its far reaching possibilities.

D. Hunt Addresses University Speakers About "Australia"

David Hunt, recently elected president of the University Speakers, will give a talk on "Australia" at the meeting of the club tonight.

The living conditions in general will be discussed. The customs, government, education, climate, industry and geography will be compared and contrasted with America. Questions on phases of the country in which the students are interested will be answered.

Mr. Hunt lived with his family in the far northern part of the country for seven years.

Luke Wade and Carmen Stone were elected vice president and secretary-reporter, respectively. Program committee for today consisted of Mrs. L. C. LaReaux, Doris Twitshell and Boyd Shinn.

Election—

Continued from page 1 same qualifications as the above officers, but they may be of sophomore rank. Only one year's previous attendance at the University is required of students desiring to run for these two positions.

Rules and regulations affecting student elections were drawn up at a special meeting of the Student Council last year. These rules will govern all elections and are published on the first page of the Student's handbook.

The assembly program will begin at 8 p. m. and continue until 8:55 p. m., thus taking the last half of the 7:30 to 8:30 class and the first half of the class immediately following. This class will convene at 9 p. m.

Campus Chatter

By Harry Johnston

Several weeks ago I stated that University of Houston dances would be much more successful were they given on Saturday nights. It seems that I have quite a few supporters on this view. Any number of students have given me a sharp rap on the shoulder and exclaimed: "Johnston, you've got the right idea. I'd go to dances if they were on Saturday nights, but I can't go out on Friday night until all hours and then work all day Saturday." That is the attitude of the cash customers.

Four reasons why I think the romance between Jimmy McDermott and Evelyn Schroeder will grow and grow: (1) Both are very conscientious; (2) both are very sincere; (3) both play the piano; and (4) both love symphony.

Fay Cook dropped down for the second night showing of "Hay Fever" the other week, but Douglas Carter wasn't interested. . . . Dorothy Bradshaw and Richard Hager supposedly had called it quits, but did you notice them at the Freshman struggle? Perhaps it's just that they like each other's dancing. . . . June Taylor is thinking more and more as each day goes by that she wouldn't know what to do without Wilbur Smith. . . . Nice-looking fellow, that Nat Davis. . . . Billy Miller thinks freshman Christine Martin is just about the cutest thing he's seen in a long time. . . . Jerry Bentley seems to have gone back to Roy Much, which leaves Jimmy Julian kinda' out in the cold. . . . Minnie Smith is rating the Texas U. engineers now. . . . What's happened to Charles McElroy? Is he still in school? . . . Don't let anybody tell you Al Cron isn't one swell guy. He is. . . . Joe Pope thinks a certain little lady over here is monopolized way too much for him to do any good. You guess who. . . . Yes, boys, Dorothy Richardson goes steady. . . . So does Waccile Wiser. Mrs. Wiser is off to Texas at mid-term since that young lady is getting just a bit too thick with a certain Dupre Morrison. This John Cutler is due to go places in this school. . . . Pat Hooper says that Frank Zeto runs the other way every time he sees her and now. And can you wonder after reading those notes of last week? I'd like to print the note Pat wrote asking me to forget about printing that message. I would if it weren't so lengthy. . . . Victor Borsodi, the guy Lois Fuller is running around after, was among those present when the Allegro was raided recently for liquor. . . . "How are you, Mickey?" I inquired of

Mickey? Sloan. "Fine, I'm in love," she answered. The guy goes to night school. That's all I could find out. However, my idea is that it is either Dan Miller of Jimmy Manley. . . . Handsome Harold Geise has moved off to San Antonio.

The Freshman dance was, without a doubt, one of the most enjoyable University dances I've ever attended. All I talked to were most warm in their praise. It was a great success, both socially and financially.

I liked that decoration, too. To my way of thinking, such a scheme adds much to a dance. It seems to impart a joyous, care-free spirit to the principals.

Notes on the dance: Mr. Holt looked like a million in that tux. . . . The aforementioned Jimmy McDermott let himself go. Maybe you noticed. . . . "I Can't Escape From You" seemed to be the most popular number. . . . If anyone found a Yale key at the University Club please return same to Mary Ellene Rider. Rider is afraid right now that some night she will go home and find strangers in her home. The key is her only means of gaining entrance to her home. . . . Murry Wiggins has switched dancing partners. It's Jewel McGinnis now.

Just a word to all girls who are present at the Cougar Collegian vice versa Monday night: Just remember that there will be many more dances this year in which the boys do the cutting. Revenge, you know, is sweet. (Ed. note: Getting worried, Harry?)

Persian—

Continued from page 1 a corner under the shadow of your fortune, to spread wide the advantage of silence, and pray for your long life and prosperity." His request was granted, and he received a yearly pension of 1200 misgals of gold.

Khayyam's strong belief in living for the present may be attributed to the fact that early in his life, during the last half of the eleventh century, he recognized the corruption that existed in religion.

Not only is Khayyam remembered for his poetry and philosophy, but for his vast knowledge of astronomy and psychology.

Mr. Turabi is a native of Tabriz, Persia. He has made extensive study of Khayyam, and is an ardent believer in his philosophy.

"I know," said the little violet, "the stalk brought me."

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

EASTWOOD LELAND AT TELEPHONE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
ALICE FAYE—ADOLPHE MENJOU
"SING BABY SING"

DELMAN MAIN ST. AT RICHMOND RD.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
KATHERINE HEPBURN—FREDERIC MARCH
in "MARY OF SCOTLAND"

TOWER WESTHEIMER & WAUGH DRIVE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
ROBT. TAYLOR—BARBARA STANWYCK
in "HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"

SPORTS

JIM NOTES

Every time someone mentions athletic teams for this school, some pessimistic soul states that there are no athletes here, that they all attend school elsewhere, "where glory awaits." I have heard this many times, and have generally believe it. But if you will, as I did, look into this more closely, you will be surprised. Have you ever noticed in the halls, in class, or at any other place on the campus the number of boys wearing letters on their sweaters, which have obviously been won in athletic competition?

I know quite a few of these letter men, and I know that they are not "ham and egggers" but real top-notchers. To mention a few, we have: Truman Thomas and Ermet Fore,

both nationally known in their fields of sport, and Charlie Casperson, Morris Mahaffey, E. J. Stansberry, Joe Camp, Fred DuPont, Cotton Cox, and so many others that it would take the rest of this column just to list them. (Why don't some of those punks come out for basketball?)

Speaking of basketball, Winnie Allen and Frances Shifflette are a good enough pair of forwards for our money against the best of them. . . . E. J. Stansberry took a big step toward becoming a nudist last Sunday. And did he embarrass—oops I almost mentioned her name. (h'm was she really embarrassed? I wonder).

This doesn't apply to the gym, but for the information of the lovelorn, who aren't well represented around

here, it is said that Ruie 'Dan'l Cupid' Lawrence will help unravel tangled love affairs with no fee asked and results guaranteed.

Arthur Dimney is really O.K. When some guy's suspenders broke the other evening, Arthur donated his, and had to keep hands in his pockets until he went home to change for the dance. Not quite the shirt off his back, but the same idea, anyway. . . . Billy Patterson, night school ping-pongist, would like to tangle with the day school champ. . . . And while we're on the subject of ping-pong, we will give you some private information. We have it that some large syndicate has been offering Billy Bender huge sums of money for a series of articles on how to play ping pong. So far, however, they

have not erached his price. Bill says that the real goods, like himself, come high. . . . Hoga Walters is sporting a new hat and a twenty nine cent Wallgreen special pipe, and looks quite the man about town.

The boy's basketball team is due to get under way shortly, with Harry McCurdy at the helm. We'll admit it's a bit of a surprise, as we thought that the team wasn't even going to get started.

Is Billy Thompson going Casanova on us? . . . The girls' basketball team had quite a gallery the other night, but stony hearted Buster May and Roger Jeffery kept right on playing ping-pong. . . . Well that's all this week, because we have to go hustle up the extra two bits the sophs are charging for their dance.

R. Minster Arranges Entertaining Program For Club Meeting

Ruth Nell Minster was in charge of the program for the Music Study Club of the General College this week.

The first number on the program was Fritz Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois," played on the piano by James McDermott. As an encore, Mr. McDermott played the popular air, "So Beats My Heart For You."

Dorothy Copeland gave a humorous reading, "Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing." Roger Jeffery and Harry Montgomery played "Sugar Blues" on "bazooka-like" contrivances purchased in Dallas at the exposition.

Jane Davis, who is in charge of next week's entertainment, promises the group an unusual and interesting group of selections.

*Just plain old
Common Sense*

You know that a cigarette can be mild; that is, when you smoke it it's not harsh or irritating.

You know that a cigarette can have a pleasing taste and aroma.

When you smoke a cigarette and find that it has the right combination of mildness, good taste, and aroma, it just seems to satisfy you . . . gives you what you want.

I smoke Chesterfield all the time, and they give me no end of pleasure.

Chesterfield

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