

COMMITTEE RULES TO ASSESS STUDENTS' DEFERRED ACCOUNTS

Carrying Fee Charge Varied According To Amount Due

In order to help defray the expense of collecting deferred and delinquent accounts, the following schedule of assessments have been set up by the Executive Committee of the University for those wishing to pay their fees in time:

If the balance due at the close of registration is from \$1 to \$20, the carrying charge for the semester is \$0.50.

If the balance is from \$21 to \$40, the carrying charge for the semester is \$1.00.

If the balance is from \$41 to \$60, the carrying charge for the semester is \$1.50.

If the balance is from \$61 and up, the carrying charge for the semester is \$2.00.

All accounts are to be considered delinquent at the close of the semester. All delinquent accounts are to carry an interest charge of 2% while the student is in college, and 6% if he is no longer in college.

When arrangements are made by note to make certain specific payments throughout the year, there shall be a 5% penalty charge if the payments are not paid on time.

If a student refuses to make satisfactory settlement of his account during the semester, he shall be dropped from the college upon the recommendation of the Bursar and approval of the Dean. If he then wishes to make settlement and return to college, there shall be a \$2.00 reinstatement fee which is the same as a late registration fee.

Prof. Howard J. Holt Principal Speaker At University Guild

Howard J. Holt, English Instructor, will be the principle speaker at the bi-monthly meeting of the University Guild to be held at the Plaza Hotel Saturday at 2 p. m.

"Due to the number of reservations already made, please sign for yours' early so an accurate estimation can be given to the hotel," stated Harvey W. Harris, sponsor. Reservations are being taken by Miriam Smith, president.

'Of Age' Students Get Poll Tax Receipts

All students, twenty-one years of age or over, are urged to see Miss Garrie Taylor, who is issuing poll-tax receipts on the first floor hall, in front of the main stairs.

Last year over 500 receipts were issued. This year only 61 have been issued. The practice of issuing poll-tax receipts to Rice and University students was begun four years ago. Miss Garrie Taylor served as deputy in this capacity for two years.

Notice

All seniors who have Saturday classes may pay their dues of \$1.00 to Nelda Eaves, treasurer of the Senior class, Saturday morning at the school office from 8:00 to 1:00.

Grades are due in the office on both grade sheets and enrollment cards January 29 at 4 o'clock. Please be on time.

Classes meeting on Saturdays must meet at the South Main Baptist Church on Saturday January 30.

Student Council meetings will be held the second Wednesday of each month at 9:30 in room 108.

Art—Salesmanship—Philosophy New Courses Offered Next Term

Three entirely new courses are being offered to the students of the University if Houston in the coming semester. The subjects are Survey of Contemporary Art, Salesmanship, and Philosophy of Life by Dr. C. B. Mohle.

One must have a prerequisite of History 131 - 132 and a Junior standing to take the Survey of Art course offered by Robert W. Talley. In order to be allowed to take the Salesmanship course one must have a

Girls Will Hear Van Zandt Talk Next Wednesday

Girls of the University of Houston will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Van Zandt lecture on "Social Problems of the College Student" next Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the auditorium.

Archie W. French is presenting the speaker to the girls of Health Education 131, but all other students are invited to attend. According to Mr. French, Dr. Van Zandt is a very interesting and capable person on this subject and the students will benefit from her discussion.

Mr. French has presented this type of lecture to the students for the past several years.

German Consul Presents Books To German Classes

For excellence in the first semesters work several students in Mr. Louis Kestenberg's German classes were presented with German books by the German counsel of New Orleans.

Mrs. Ellen K. Stearns of the advanced class received one of these gifts. Mrs. Ruby H. Bailey, Ruth Greenhill, Ernestine Meyers, Mary Brunson of the beginners class also received awards.

During the next semester Mr. Kestenberg is planning to stage a play with his elementary German classes. The play is to portray the life of the medieval German students and how they worked in order to obtain an education.

Houstonian Revue Arranged To Select Annual Favorites

"SWEETHEART OF ENGINEERS" TO REIGN AT U. H. S. E. FORMAL

"The Sweetheart of the Engineers" will be chosen from the ten most popular representative girls on the campus to reign at the U. H. S. E. dance at the Junior League, March 25.

The ten girls are Gwen Hart, Algerine Allen, Betty Martin, Bonnie Lusher, Sue Flanigan, Nelda Eaves, Gerry Bentley, Lois Fuller, Dorothy Cely, and Evelyn Schroeder.

They were chosen from a list submitted by each member of the so-

ciety. The girls receiving the highest number of votes were selected.

Final choice for the queen will be made one week prior to the dance. Only bona-fide members are eligible to vote. The winner will reign as "Sweetheart of the Engineers."

Foster Montgomery is in charge of the committee for the dance. He is assisted by T. G. Whiddon and Joe Camp. Although the site has been chosen and the date set, no orchestra has yet been selected. This announcement will be made later.

Chaperones for the affair will be Messrs. Harvey Harris, L. S. Mitchell, and L. B. Fields, club sponsor.

Bids will be on sale next week and are priced at \$1.10 a couple or stag.

ENGLISH CLASSES ATTEND LECTURE BY DR. KITTREDGE

The University of Houston English Literature classes will attend a lecture on Shakespeare by Dr. George Lyman Kittredge, eminent professor emeritus of English at Harvard. Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh, English instructor, has made arrangements for all students in her two classes after 7:30 to be excused from recitation. She will supervise transportation to Rice Institute and return.

Dr. Kittredge is famous as an authority on Chaucer ballads, and Shakespeare. He has taught at Harvard since 1887 and has had a prominent part in the development of English instruction in the graduate school. He holds honorary degrees from Chicago, Hopkins, Harvard, Yale, Oxford and American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The lecture is particularly interesting because the literary world is agog over the discovery of a student. Manuscripts of Francis Bacon and Edward VI Tutor bear the same monogram, EVI or ET.

Five U. Students Attend 'Youth Talk' Sessions of P.-T. A.

Five students of the University of Houston participated in the "Youth Talk" sessions held Friday at San Jacinto High School and Tuesday at Sidney Lanier Junior High School.

Jess Bessinger, freshman; Jean Pierce, freshman; and Roger Jeffry, sophomore of the General College spoke on Friday night. Algerine Allen, senior, and Bernard Green, freshman, delivered their addresses on Tuesday night at Sidney Lanier.

The discussions were held at the P.-T. A. meetings of the respective schools. The topics under discussion were "Youth in the Modern World" and "Our Educational System."

Other schools represented in the meeting were San Jacinto, Sidney Lanier, Luther Burbank and Rice Institute.

Staff Outlines Plans For Election And Dance

"Houstonian Revue" has been officially announced by Douglas Carter, editor of the yearbook, for the selection of the eight girls whose pictures will appear in the Favorite Section of the Houstonian. The Revue, which is scheduled for February 26 at 9:30 p. m. in the gymnasium, will be followed by a dance.

A general assembly will be held Wednesday night in the auditorium at 8:30. Students will then adjourn to class rooms to elect annual favorites. Freshmen will meet in the auditorium; Sophomores in room 220; Juniors in room 108; and Seniors in room 208.

"Due to the complete arrangements the annual staff members have worked out we believe this will be the most successful way of making the selections," Carter stated. "We would like to make this the most outstanding social event of the year."

Twenty girls and their escorts will participate in the affair. Four girls will be elected from each class at the University and four from the General College. Each girl will select her escort from the class she represents.

From the twenty girls eight will be chosen by the student body as favorites for the annual. The voting will be by ballot. Each eligible voter must pay an admission fee of fifty cents per couple or stag, or show a receipt for the purchase of an annual which also amits him to the dance. Girls without escorts will pay ten cents to vote and see the revue. A ballot will be given students upon presentation of activity tickets at the door.

The orchestra will play the favorite tune of each representative as she makes her appearance and is introduced. The girls will be dressed in evening dresses and the escorts in tuxedos. The dance for students, however, will be sport.

Announcement of the eight winners will be made and introduced after intermission. The orchestra for the occasion has not yet been selected.

Price of the annuals will be \$2.00. Subscriptions are being sold now by Continued on page 4

University Speakers Address Students Of High Schools

Speakers from Harvey W. Harris speech classes are being selected to address graduating classes of the various high schools throughout the city. Addresses will be given Friday, January 22.

"The Advantages of the University of Houston" will be the topic of discussion. Following the speech, questions will be answered relative to the subject.

The exact hour is yet to be arranged with the principals of the schools. Professor Harris will be the speaker at Sam Houston High School.

THE COUGAR

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

EDITOR ALGERINE ALLEN
2801 Eagle—L-7392

ASSOCIATE EDITOR JANE ROGERS

ASSOCIATE EDITOR HARRY JOHNSTON

Departmental Staff

News Editor Al Gardner
Exchange Editor Louise Campbell
Sports Editor Jim Fahey
Advisor Ardis Phillips

Reporters and contributors: Carl Glyn Barnes, Ellwood Brown, Maurine Durst, Sue Flanigan, Lois Goolsby, Bernard Green, Lea Elmo Holden, Gus Japhet, Louise Kost, Ruth Langdon, Herbert Laufman, Carl Lieb, Betty Martin, Jimmie Martin, Lester May, Jonnie Pace, Carmen Stone, T. M. Sypert.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY

The head of the personnel department of a large oil company made the statement recently that if he had to choose between a technically-trained student from the University of Texas and one from another Texas school, famed for its school of engineering, he would unhesitatingly choose the student from the former school, despite the fact the latter school is noted throughout the United States as a technical school of the first rank. His reason for preferring the University of Texas student was simply because at that institution there is much more social life and as a result the student can better associate with his future business colleagues.

Business men and leading educators throughout the country are waking up to the importance of the social life in colleges and other like institutions. Seemingly the day of the so-called walking encyclopedia is over. The primary reason for attending college is, of course, for study, but not for study alone. One eminent professor advanced the opinion that only ten per cent of a college education was obtained from text books. He like so many others, places a certain amount of emphasis on social life and extra-curricula activities.

The student who spends all his hours outside of class in study is preparing for a miserable future. He may be rich in the knowledge of algebra and chemistry, but what good is that knowledge going to do him if he can't carry on an interesting conversation with some business leader who cares not a wit about those subjects. That student may receive the plaudits of his professors time and again when the less scholarly one is being "raked over the coals," but the plaudits of fond instructors are valuable just as long as the student is in school. When he graduates of what other value are they than pleasant memories of the days when he was the "brains of the class?"

A student can do his lessons to be best of his ability and still have time to go to the class dances and participate in extra-curricula activities. Many are doing it now. The student who does his school work well, is as active as possible in activities, and is an active member of the social set is much more apt to succeed than the one who does nothing but study, the one who turns up his nose to every phase of college but the text books. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." The business world today is emphasizing the logic of that phase more and more.

CAR THEFT

"A man's legs should be long enough to reach the floor," Abraham Lincoln once said. It would seem, then, that a police patrolman's legs should be long enough to walk a beat. But there is a physical limitation to the amount of parking ground a man can cover often enough to ensure the safety of parked automobiles, gasoline, accessories, and personal belongings left in the cars. The owners of the cars must share with the policeman the responsibility for the safety of the vehicle.

Time is valuable; it should not be wasted. But the time required to lock a car is short and, though it may not be a guarantee of safety, it will at least make theft more difficult. This added difficulty may mean the difference between possession and loss.

A further precaution may be suggested; it is the avoidance of parking in either of the short dark streets near the University. Space for parking is always at a premium. If one must park on one of these dark streets, however, he can at least protect himself and his property, and also lessen the policeman's difficulty, by locking the cars.

Faults of ignorance are excusable only where the ignorance itself is so.

BEAU-BRUMMEL CLOSE-UPS

The weather has been terrible but this does not seem to daunt the spirits of our students. They still come to school dressed in their best bib and tucker, looking like a cool million.

Play Boys and Romeos

Gussie Japhet, our play boy, gets along with all the girls in his grey corduroy jacket, grey pants and Brown suede, rubber soled shoes. H. B. Landrum, one of our noisest freshmen, looks like a million in his well cut brown, belted back suit. Wilbur Smith, our school romeo, wears a maroon sweater with buttons down the front that all of the girls admire.

Goldie Rose Geller looks very becoming in her brown, well tailored mannish suit. She wears a vest of the same material as the suit. Frances Brown, one of the best natured girls around school, wears a smart green and brown printed crepe. Our own Sadie Williford looks just like a college co-ed should in her maroon wool swagger suit worn with a grey short sleeved sweater. Miriam Smith wears a very attractive brown wool dress trimmed with yellow linen collars and cuffs.

Howard Bauer, the University's collar add possibility, looks exceptionally good in his pink shirt worn with suspenders and grey pants. Jack McShan makes a very dashing impression in his riding habit, a leather jacket and his white ascot tie. Hugh Harper looks very nice in his brown overcoat, brown suit and shoes.

Paul Bertin, one of our freshmen that all of the girls admire, wears a good looking blue fuzzy wool sweater, dark blue pants and a very sophisticated look. Mitchell Cantrell, one of our more dignified students always looks well dressed in his dark suit and navy blue belted overcoat. Phillip Allen, our candidate for the best natured boy, looks well in his grey invisible plaid, belted back suit.

Dorothy Reynolds, always wears good looking clothes, but we especially like her new yellow wool, tucked back jacket worn with a brown wool skirt. Anna Louise Raymond certainly shows up her brunnette coloring to an advantage in her aquamarine wool dress. Our chubby little Ada Dickey looks cute in her yellow short sleeved sweater and brown pleated skirt. Elizabeth Quick looks very pretty in her dubonnet wool dress worn with a brown kerchief around the neck.

Smart In Suit

Margaret Lang has a new mannish suit which is very stylish when she wears it with her bright colored scarf tucked in at the neck. Alice Williams wears a maroon wool dress trimmed in grey grograin ribbon which is very pretty on Alice especially when she wears a dark lipstick the same color of the dress.

Girls: Why not get yourself one of those new rhine stone bracelets that has a place to attach a handkerchief to it. You can add much chic to your evening wear by having a contrasting handkerchief attached to the bracelet.

Boys: It is all right to turn the cuff of your trousers up when walking in the rain, but for goodness sake when you get inside the building, roll them back down. It is very unattractive to see the trouser leg rolled up about five inches above the shoe top.

So says Fred Coombs, Jr., in the Oklahoma Daily, "When a columnist gets a few days off, he wonders why he doesn't take a few more. But if he takes a few more, he's not a columnist. But, why worry? If he is, he gets a few days off. And he still wonders why he doesn't take a few more."

It's a funny circle.

THROUGH STUDENT EYES

ROOSEVELT THE MAN Wednesday amid a downpour of rain thousands stood as Roosevelt took the oath of office for the second term. High dignitaries of the Supreme Court stood as unmovable as the rock of Gibraltar while rain made little rivers that flowed in and out among the folds of their dress. I have heard some say that the Supreme Court is all wet—well, they were Wednesday.

Roosevelt again holds the destiny of millions, and if any man could be depended on it is he. History gives its pages of glory to Washington and Lincoln, but they were just men of the hour—Washington being a military man—Lincoln being the best that could be found among the Yankees; but Roosevelt stands in a class by himself. His sound principles, great understanding, love of God and man, have given him a hold on the hearts of the American people.

"My friends," his opening phrase on every public address, carries a note of sincerity that makes one feel the address is personal and not just another one of those speeches. The load has been heavy these past four years and its weight will be greater during the next four, but when they are through Roosevelt, the man, will be found standing at the top. America is really on the road to recovery and we owe it all to the man who dared to do what others shunned.

Bismark united Germany—Cavour united Italy—Moses led the children of Israel out of bondage—now Roosevelt places himself with great men of history by bringing America out of the greatest depression the world has ever known. We are following a man—let's stay with him.

Ellwood Brown.

ACHIEVEMENT—ADVERTISEMINT Several is- ues back I noticed in "The Cougar" an editorial on Inter-Collegiate Activities. That article was general in nature: I should like to carry the torch further in one particular field.

My colleague and I were fortunate enough to be chosen as representatives of the University of Houston in the Baylor Forensic Contest. We arrived full of confidence and determination "to speak our piece" regardless of outcome. That feeling of zeal flowed from a freshly discovered well of enthusiasm in school spirit—something we had not experienced before.

Much to my personal disgust, that new-born exuberance reached a low level the very first moment we entered into competition for before us were legions of teams, well equipped with substitutes, well seasoned by previous experience and well fortified in moral support.

Some of those could not be counter balanced by us, but one insufficiency stood out glaringly.

We were two against an average of six from most schools, we were new in debate, they were veterans of many verbal battles—But—they had their coaches, we were alone.

Numbers or inexperience can be accounted for, but be without a coach cannot be logically comprehended.

Do not misunderstand me, we were happy to be of service; we value the additional experience gained; we appreciate the honor and distinction, but we cannot reconcile the fact that a University as young as ours which can only profit from advertisement failed in sending its full necessary representation.

The value of an accompanying coach cannot be overestimated. It is he who knits two speaking units in one compact whole. It is he who advises on weaknesses and encourages use of strong points. A team without him can be likened to a car with-

ADIEU May there be no weeping at the bar when I put out to sea—all good things must come to an end no matter how sad the parting may be. This may be the last time I will have the privilege of writing another article for The Cougar, and I would like to express my appreciation to the Cougar staff for letting me make my weekly contribution. It has been swell knowing you and working with you—although I am afraid I have done very little work.

The Cougar has at the helm of editor one of the grandest girls I have ever known, and aside from being one of the prettiest she also has those qualifications that are necessary to make the running of a college publicaion smooth. Algerine, I am sorry that I could do nothing more than just stand around and watch you work on Thursday nights, but watching you could never be termed work in any man's language.

Some of the things I will never forget—Mrs. Bender's "Why are you so late Ellwood—Mrs. Lassiter and her "If I could only get you to work"—Louise Kost's "Am I really getting too fat—Betty Martin and her thousand and one loves—Sue Flanigan with her quiet dignified manner—the night I tried to go through a closed window during play practice—Al Gardner with his double meanings — Mavis Anderson with her "I can't be thrilled."

Unless I flunk out in Law School this will be the end—but one can never tell about this law, can one? Maybe I am wasting a lot of space for I don't think anyone ever read any of my articles.

Ellwood Brown.

—“SWING”— To Cowboy Music

Square dances are in with a bang and the building still shakes with vibrations. Friday night the KXYZ cowboys played until 11:30, and a large crowd quickly caught the spirit of the occasion. Paul Jones Dances were much in demand, and the "Grand arch" proved popular with the students and their guests. Girls of the Houstonian club sponsored the dance.

A floor show consisted of school talent. Betty Martin introduced Ira (Bob Burns) Clarkson, who was master of ceremonies for the evening. A chorus composed of Maurine Durst, Thelma Cornig, Betty Stevens, and Mary Joyce Frank did a country tap dance.

A rag doll dance was given by Almita Ragan, a high school student. Ted O'Leary gave his impression of "A country boy in Chicago," and held the audience in stitches. As a closing number, Mary Joyce Frank did a tap dance. The floor show was enjoyed by everyone, even the cowboys.

out a driver. Our coach couldn't come because we lacked sufficient funds, in fact the individual members paid part of their own expenses. Such haphazard planning should be remedied!

Stimulate school feeling not by talking about it but by tangibly encouraging it! We appreciate the efforts expended in our behalf, we applaud those concerned with our appropriations for what we have; we are happy to feel that we have the opportunity to take up our duties in co-operation with other schools—and so, we urge renewed effort so that we may wring from Student Activities the utmost good in personal achievement and general advertisement through an increased fund for such worthy causes as Forensic.

Wilbur S. Stein.

Campus Chatter

When The Cougar came out a few weeks ago with the news that there would be a dead-line for annual pictures, everyone thought of last year and laughed. I laughed, too for last year just as soon as one dead-line was up, the boys got together and fixed another date. But Douglas Carter, editor of The Houstonian, is most emphatic in declaring no pictures will be taken after the set date. I think he means it. He's figuring on having a bigger and better book than ever this year and he's not waiting on anyone's profile to begin work. So if you want pictures of your handsome countenances adorning the pages of this book, you better get hot and drop into Henry Stern's place in the West building. Just a tip.

Did you know that: Ruth Pennybacker, English instructor, received an engraved invitation to President Roosevelt's inaugural ceremonies? . . . Jimmy Julian is a teacher at Burbank junior high school? . . . Jane Rogers had another spat with her one and only? . . . Oma Brinkley, besides going to school, holds down an NYA job in the office and a clerking job at Woolworth's? . . . Mary Catherine Bruhl has a phobia of chickens and would just as soon touch a snake?

"I think I could go steady with Louise Campbell," said Joe Pope the other day. And he meant it. It's a remark that sets you to thinking. The Campbell-Stephens romance has been one of the most publicized in this neck of the woods. Two years ago Louise was going steady with Walter Lewis and when school opened she was still doing just that. But Walter had moved off to Corsicana. After a couple of months had gone by Louise decided she was tired of going steady with a guy who lived half way across the state of Texas, so she began looking around. There was Larry Stephens, who, to our knowledge, had never gone with any girl. They had their first date, and seemingly have been in a daze ever since. They both declare their great love for one another, but many think that's a lot of hokum. Consensus at night school seems to be that Louise is stringing Larry along for the fare. Sentiment at day school is just the opposite.

Then Josephus comes along with a statement like that. Either he's suffering from a severe softening of the pate, or—But then time will tell.

This and that: Elinor Bills can hardly walk, what with that wart on

her foot . . . Add new romance: Bernard Green and Jane Davis . . . In a day school English class of some fifteen students, three had book reviews of "The House of Seven Gables" and only one of "Gone With the Wind." Wonder how come? . . . Ed Conway has a job now. Maybeso Ruth Nell might get the idea of settling down before long. . . . "I'll never go steady again" answers Louise Campbell to that above statement by Joseph Pope . . . Those love scenes between Ted O'Leary and Mary Elene Rider on the M. S. C. program the other day were most amateurish, and so I remarked to Ted. "What do you think I'm supposed to do in broad daylight before all those people?"

Here's that announcement I told you about last week. The Valentine dance, sponsored by the General College, takes place on February 12 at Camp Beaty. As soon as the committee finds an orchestra tickets will go on sale.

Never-say-die note: Dan Miller, University of Houston cigarette-smoother for the past two years, found a contender for his crown this year in the person of Fred Dallas. Many gave Freddie the title and shoved Dan back to the number two slot. But Dan doesn't give in so easily. He came right back up, and the other day he furnished ample proof it will take a super-man to replace him. He bummed out of his arch-rival, Fred, the lad's last two cigarettes!

Diabolical thought: Would have been funny if, when that parade of old cars was putting down Main street to its final resting place, one would have been involved in an accident in which a person were injured. Especially with those signs of "I won't injure you. I'm going to the boneyard." Incidentally, several University students will be walking before long if the committee keeps on burning old cars. Ha!

Oh, did the Houstonians finally have their dance? . . . Well, of all things!

Harry Montgomery, vice president in charge of publicity, wishes to announce to University students that the South Main Baptist church now has a University of Houston Sunday school class. That means, dear readers, that you have a class all your own, where just you yourselves get together with not a single outsider. All are invited to join.

Senior Weiner Roast Is Held Saturday At MacGregor Park

Success? Yes! Fun? Plenty! What are we talking about? Why the Senior weiner roast Saturday at MacGregor Club House. Many of the seniors attended the picnic.

Eating proved to be the main event of the evening. Most popular, the little weiners dressed up with onions pickles and mustard. Cheese, potato chips, marshmallows, and coffee, as appetizers, proved tempting.

After everyone's hunger was appeased, a huge fireplace at the club house was sought. A radio was discovered which naturally led to unique (?) dancing contests. Jimmy Julian took the honors.

Mr. Price K. Johnson Addresses B.A. Class On "Letter Writing"

Mr. Price K. Johnson delivered an address on "Letter Writing," in the Business Correspondence class Wednesday night.

Cravens Dargan Insurance Company is the firm with which Mr. Johnson has been connected for the last twenty-five years, during which time he has served in many capacities.

In his address, Mr. Johnson emphasized the necessity of spelling and handling names correctly. He also stressed the error of too excessive use of the word I, and standardized letters in business.

The address was concluded by the reading of actual letters and a discussion of their faulty construction, by the speaker.

Radio Speech Club Hears Alfred Daniels

The director of the KPRC radio station, Mr. Alfred Daniels, was guest speaker of the class in Radio Speech on Thursday night, January 14.

"Breadth of education, poise, and naturalness are essentials which no one can hope to be a good radio announcer without," emphasized Mr. Daniels. "It takes these qualities to give one self-assurance."

In conclusion, he explained the relationship of the studio in the Lamar Hotel to the National Broadcasting Company. Methods of transmission were especially described.

Notice!

All grades marked "Incomplete" must be made up within 30 days after the close of the semester if one expects to receive credit for the course. If the instructor gives a grade of E, the student can have a period of one semester to remove the condition, after which time if the condition is not removed the grade becomes F.

PHYSICAL ED CONVENTION HERE MARCH 17

The Future is the theme chosen for the Southern Section of the American Physical Education Institute when they convene March 17-20 in the Rice Hotel, Houston.

All University of Houston students, who are particularly interested in Health Education are urged by Mr. French to plan to attend as many of the sessions as possible.

Miss Helen Byington and Mr. French will be glad to discuss the convention with anyone desiring information.

Dr. Harry Scott of Rice Institute is to be director of the convention Mr. Gilbert Hermance, Rice, is the local chairman.

Principal speakers are: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson, Seton; Dr. C. L. Brownwell, Columbia; Miss Fannie Shaw of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association; Miss Marian Tulford of the National Safety Council; and Dr. Bauer of the Health and Public Welfare Department of the American Medical Association.

N.K.D. Club Relates History Of Louisiana In Friday Meeting

The history of Louisiana was related by members of the N. K. D. club at their meeting Friday.

Earl Crawford, president of the club, spoke on the romance of Louisiana. The progress of Louisiana was given by Maude Berry. Bill Meier, program committee chairman, explained in his speech, the Catholic church of Louisiana. The history, description, and migration of Louisiana was given by Mrs. Williams.

The meeting last Friday was the last to be held by the N. K. D. club before mid-term.

Bishkin Lectures Petroleum Class

"Gasoline" was the title of the lecture given by Mr. Sam L. Bishkin before the 11th meeting of the "Survey of the Petroleum Industry" classes Thursday at 8:00 p. m. in the Taylor School Auditorium.

Mr. Bishkin discussed such questions as—What is gasoline? How much energy is stored in gasoline? What is anti knock gasoline? What is ethyl fluid?

In the lecture, questions of this type were answered and thoroughly discussed. The differences were pointed out between summer and winter gases, ordinary gas and natural gasoline, and the grades of gasoline.

An expert, Mr. Winston Peeler, was present after the lecture to discuss any topics not clear to the audience. Mr. Peeler is the Assistant Superintendent of the Pan American Refining Company in Texas City.

Mr. Bishkin substituted for a Texaco representative who was unavoidably delayed and, therefore, could not arrive in Houston in time to give the talk.

Unpaid Dues Voids Club Membership

Members who have not paid their dues by January 31 will be dropped from the rolls of the Cougar College, according to announcement made at the meeting Monday. Members who have repeatedly missed meetings will also be dropped.

President Jane Jennings presided over a discussion of the number of new members to be admitted next term.

Scardino-Printing
WE PRINT THIS PAPER

Perry-Foley Funeral Home

PAT H. FOLEY, Sec.-treas.

Ex-Student of University

H-2177

4010 Fannin St.

Tune 'em in
HAL KEMP and KAY THOMPSON
Chesterfield's Friday Night Show



ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS 7:30 C.S.T.

EASTWOOD LEELAND AT TELEPHONE

SUNDAY and MONDAY

JANE WITHERS and IRVIN S. COBB
IN "PEPPER"

Also Charley Chase Comedy

DELMAN MAIN ST. AT RICHMOND RD.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
JANET GAYNOR and LORETTA YOUNG
in "LADIES IN LOVE"

with Constance Bennett and Simone Simon
Plus Grantland Rice's "NEPTUNE'S SCHOLARS"

TOWER WESTHEIMER & WAUGH DRIVE

SUNDAY and MONDAY

JACK BENNY and BOB BURNS
in "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"
with George Burns and Gracie Allen
Also Silly Symphony Cartoon In Color

Varsity Basketeers Lose to Baptist Team; Cougars Outclassed

The University of Houston basketball team took a stiff beating Wednesday night when they met with the Trinity Baptist team, the Baptists rolling up 44 points to their 20. The Cougars showed plenty of hustle, but were outclassed by the church team, though the score would not have been so top heavy if Coach. E. A. Snapp had not given the whole squad a few minutes in the game.

In the first minutes of play the University held the churchmen scoreless, but when the visitors got to clicking they hit the hoop with monotonous regularity. With their advantage in height they made it hard for the University club to hawk the ball off the backboard and controlled the tip off. The game was exceptionally clean, and there were very few points made via the free toss route. This was the University's second game as they played and defeated the East End Greenies last Friday, rolling up a 36-4 score.

Dr. Joseph Werlin Attends Probation Confab in Galveston

Dr. Joseph S. Werlin of the University of Houston, and five other delegates, represented Houston at the Southwestern Probation and Parole Conference recently. Governor James V. Allred is president of the organization, which is made up of representatives from six Southwestern States.

The purpose of the conference is to bring to a head the various sug-

Houstonian Revue—

Continued from page 1

staff members. One dollar may be paid now and the remainder when the book is issued.

"It is important that students have pictures made and subscribe as soon as possible so plans for the book may be completed," Carter announced. "Only a limited number of annuals will be printed and if students do not subscribe now there may not be enough books available when they are issued in the spring."

gestions and proposals made at the preliminary conference held at Galveston in August of last year, relative to an Interstate Compact. This concerns the handling of probationary's and paroles. The result of the meeting was the acceptance of a report submitted by the committee on Interstate compact.

Many prominent individuals were present, namely, Governor Allred of Texas, Governor Heche of Louisiana, Attorney General for New Mexico and Louisiana. Sanford Bates, Director of Federal Bureau of Prisons, Dean Justin Miller of the Attorney General's office of the United States, Rabbi Henry Cohen of Galveston and Dean Rotts of S. M. U.. Wardens, heads of reformatories, probation departments and various other penological, judicial, legal and social institutions were also represented.

Fake

Police Sergeant—"A college student, eh?"

Prisoner—"Yes, sir."

Patrolman—"It's a stall. I searched his pockets and found money in them."

Kissen-Minster Skit, "Ahhh!" Presented To Music Study Club

A melodramatic skit, "Ahhh!" written by Vivian Kissen and Ruth Nell Minster, was presented to the Music Club last Friday.

In the play Roger Jeffery, enacting the part of Mary Ellene Rider's husband, comes home to find Miss Rider and the villain, Ted O'Leary, in each other's arms. The two men grapple furiously for a few minutes. Neither gaining an advantage, they begin dancing, then continue their wrestling match. Finally, the husband pulls a gun and shoots the "home wrecker," who falls on the floor, kicks a couple of times, and dies. Not a word except for the frequent "Ahhh's" was spoken during the play. Evelyn Schroeder furnished background music at the piano.

Doris Bahr opened the program with the piano selection, "Veil Dance." Ruth Nell Minster was program chairman.

Started Tardy

Professor (to freshman entering class late): "When were you born?"
Maureen Durst "On April 2."
Professor: "Being a little late must be a habit with you."

Bone Dry

The Irishman was relating his adventures in the jungle.
"Ammunition, food, and whisky had run out," he said, "and we were parched with thirst."
"But wasn't there any water?"
"Sure, but it was no time to be thinking of cleanliness."

"Kangaroo Court" Held By University

Kangaroo court was held at the meeting of the University Speakers club Friday night.

Jim Fahey, Roland DeWald, and Charles Murphy planned the docket. The positions of judge, prosecuting attorney, and defense attorney were filled by Charles Murphy, Fred Jones, and Jim Fahey, respectively. The entire class served as the jury.

Case number one, accused Boyd Shinn of disturbing the peace of mind of the class. Mr. Shinn was found guilty and sentenced never to cut class again.

The second case charged Doris Twitchell with inciting a riot of Communists with the speeches. The verdict was guilty and Miss Twitchell was sentenced not to be seen with a certain D. M. for one month.

Fred Jones was charged with interrupting the class by coming in late. The jury found him innocent but suggested that he not indulge too freely in conversation.

Professor Harvey W. Harris was charged with being a teacher but the case was dismissed for a lack of evidence.

Preceding the opening of the court Luke Wade made a speech of varied nonsense on subjects ranging from the United States and covering most of Europe.

"I don't mind," said the professor, "if I see a student fidget about toward the end of the hour. I don't mind seeing him take out his watch and look at it. But when he takes out his watch, stares at it, puts it to his ear, and then shakes it!! It gets me!"

Tennis Tournament Matches Postponed Until After Finals

Entries for the tennis tournament are still coming in and will be accepted until Wednesday night. Match play has been postponed one week because of conflict with final examinations.

"All matches will be announced in The Cougar next Friday," stated Al Gardner, business manager. "It is hoped that we will complete the entire tourney within a month in order to allow us to pick a team and make plans for playing other colleges."

The tennis team has been handicapped in previous years by late completion of the annual tournament. This has made it difficult to set up a schedule of matches that should be depended upon.

Any additional entries may be submitted to Mr. Gardner or to the office of the General College or University.

Wadsworth Scores For Schulte-United To Win by Margin

Paced by the accurate Wadsworth, who looped up 20 points, the Schulte United basketball team defeated the University if Houston girls' team 32-18. The game was marred by the fifteen personals chalked up against the teams.

In the first half the University was far superior to the visitors, leading them 14-12. In the second period, however, the Schulte United aggregation got their eye on the basket and chalked up 20 points while holding the Cougarettes to 4 points.

NAY NAY LAD
YE CANNA GIE ME THOSE
I'LL BUY MY OWN KIND
I KEN WHAT THEY DO...

They Satisfy

When smokers find out the good things that Chesterfields give them
nothing else will do

Copyright 1937, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.