

SENIOR SOCIAL COMMITTEEMEN MEETING TODAY

Entertainment Plans To Be Worked Out By Group

Members of the social committee of the senior class will meet at 6:00 p. m. today in room 208 to discuss plans for an entertainment to be given within the next few weeks.

The social committee is composed of Algerine Allen, chairman, Isabel Ackerman, Miriam Smith and Ruie Lawrence.

A senior class meeting will be held next Wednesday night at 9:30 in room 208 to complete plans.

"We would like to see every member of the senior class at this meeting," Richard Faussett, senior president, stated.

"The primary purpose of the first entertainment will be for the seniors to become better acquainted and will probably be informal. I hope the majority of the members will be present at this time and take an active part in all activities sponsored by the class this year," the president concluded.

Definite plans for the social will be announced in next week's Cougar, according to the president.

Robert W. Talley Is Guest Speaker At Guild Luncheon

Comparing contemporary English and American productions, Robert W. Talley, guest speaker, addressed members of the University Guild at the club luncheon held Saturday at Mexico City Restaurant.

During Mr. Talley's recent travels in Europe he attended many London plays.

"In Harry Bernard's 'Miss Smith' an American would be impressed by the backward settings. England still uses the nineteenth century sets. After viewing superb sets made by men such as Robert E. Jones, Lee Symonson, Norman Giddes, and Claude Brygden, a person is very depressed in London," Mr. Talley stated. "The backwardness of stage sets can also be said of John Gielgud's production of 'The Sea Gull'."

The most interesting plays, declared Mr. Talley were given as an experiment, by Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence. This production was presented in a series of nine one act plays, three being given each night. These sets are the best in England and this is due to his uncanny knowledge of tricky lighting effects. The English actors are melodramatic with no finess and refinement.

Miriam Smith was elected president of the guild. Sally Powers and Norman Pollard were elected to the offices of vice president and secretary, respectively, with C. B. Doolan treasurer, and Eugene Snapp, parliamentarian.

CHECKS

N. Y. A. checks have been received and every student taking advantage of this government assistance should see me today and sign his check, Dr. C. F. Hiller announced.

Relief!

English Classes Plan Curtailement Of Text Books

Freshmen English classes at the University of Houston will substitute several national magazines for class study this semester rather than the perennial textbook, formerly employed by first year English students.

The curtailment of the text book has not yet been officially approved; it is only in the nature of an experiment, according to Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh, English instructor.

Harper's Atlantic Monthly, two of the nation's leading literary magazines will be used.

According to Mrs. Ebaugh, current articles concerning current problems by leading authors should capture and interest the student's mind more than the textbooks, which soon become outmoded.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB WILL GIVE PICNIC AT MCGREGOR PARK

A picnic at McGregor park, the first outside Music Study Club function of the year, was announced last Friday at the regular meeting of the group. The affair will take place Sunday at 7:30, and a capacity crowd is expected.

A new idea was introduced on the musical portion of the program when each performer was presented by a different member of the group. The aim of this procedure is to acquaint all members of the club with each other.

Fred Dallas, Ted O'Leary, and Louis Girrard, all freshmen, were the members who introduced the entertainers on this first program governed by the new policy.

Doris Bahr rendered on the piano the popular "Indian Love Call." The Varsity Trio, composed of Ruth Nell Minster, Louise Campbell, and Evelyn Schroeder, was accorded a good reception for its selection, "Mood Indigo." Jewel Wright, freshman reception performer, closed the program with an accordion solo, "Empty Saddles." The audience joined in song with Miss Wright's playing.

Work of Compiling Directory Underway

Work of compiling 1,365 names, addresses, telephone numbers, class and club officers of students and faculty members for the Cougar Directory is nearing completion and copies will be available at ten cents within two weeks, according to Cougar Collegian officials.

The directory will be a booklet containing information regarding 1,228 day and evening school students, 79 faculty members, full and part time, seven laboratory assistants and eight administrative officers.

Names of all clubs, class and club officers will also be included in the directory.

Distribution of the directory will be handled by the Cougar Collegians.

PRODUCTION OF "HAY FEVER" TO OPEN FOR TWO DAY RUN IN AUDITORIUM WEDNESDAY

HOUSTONIANS DATE OCT. 30 FOR CARNIVAL

October 30 is the date set for the Halloween carnival dance to be sponsored by the Houstonians. The dance will be held in the boys' gymnasium.

Committees for the affair were appointed by Winnie Allen, president, at a meeting Wednesday. Those in charge of decorations are Winnie Allen and Marguerite Brown. The advertising chairman, Maurine Durst, will be assisted by Jean Stringer.

Nine booths will be featured as added entertainment. Hoga Walters and Catherine Newman will be in charge of "The House of Horrors" Mary Elizabeth Goodman, and Betty Stevens will sell tickets and masks. Jean Pierce will be chairman of the candy and confetti, assisted by Marguerite Brown, Elizabeth Alexander, Mary Lewis, La Verne Sloan and Mary Glynn Franklin. Elizabeth and Evelyn Daily will be in charge of the fishing booth.

The Indian club booth will be managed by Lumajoe Weiner and Barbara Phelan. Virgie Oelerick and Sue Bouknight will preside at fortune telling. The ball booth will be conducted by Shirley Simpson and Louise Standley. Those in charge of the cold drinks are Marie Fuqua, Wilma Humphrey, Maurine Durst and Jean Stringer. A secret booth will be in charge of Mary Joyce Frank.

A five-piece orchestra will play for the dance. Admission tickets will be ten cents. An activity card must be presented by each couple attending the dance.

The sponsors of the Houstonians, Miss Helen Byington and Miss Virginia Clampitte were present at the meeting and offered to give their full cooperation to make the dance a success.

Freshman Class Planning Dance For November 13

"It will without a doubt be the gala event of the season," stated Joe Camp, president of the freshmen class, when asked about the freshmen dance to be held November 13 at the University Club.

Class officers of both the General and evening colleges freshmen held their initial meeting recently to discuss plans for the dance.

The following committee chairmen were appointed: Gwen Hart, decorating; Ted O'Leary, orchestra; Joe Camp, social; Vernon Kelley, ticket; Howard Bowers, advertising; Sue Flannigan, publicity; and Ed De Young, program.

The entire freshman class met October 21 and voted to have Fae Godfrey's orchestra for the dance and to solicit the co-operation of the entire student body. Officers of the class report great enthusiasm throughout the entire school.

All freshmen desiring to help with the ticket sales have been requested to see Vernon Kelly.

Six Bits

You, Too, Can Get Picture Taken For Annual

Getting ready to see the birdie has been the special subject of conversation between the Houstonian staff and Henry Stern, photographer, second floor of the West building, the past week.

Baby freshman, Willie; sophomore, Bill; the junior, Willie C.; and the senior, William Clyde were all there dressed as they are never seen on the campus, wearing red and green ties, and, of all things, coats and vests!

The birdie jumped out and hollered the customary "coo-coo," and then disappeared before he could be caught. Mr. Stern's palm was then crossed with seventy-five cents.

The editors ask you, almost on bended knees, to go and take a look at "de boid" as the annual must get under way.

Prof Portraits Of Faculty Burlesque Given By Students

Professor portraits from last year's Faculty Burlesque were given of Mr. Jules A. Vern by Bill Shamblin and of Dean N. K. Dupre by Freeman Nixon with Douglas Carter officiating as the judge at the meeting of Les Corbeaux at the home of Ann Murray Sunday night.

Mr. Vern gave some amusing versions of an Englishman, a child and a Frenchman reciting the tale of the "Grasshopper and the Ant."

Officers of the past year retained their positions. They are Bill Shamblin, president; Douglas Carter, vice president; Bonnie Luscher, secretary; and Frank Summers, treasurer.

"French students are urged to attend the meetings as the club plans to sponsor one show at the French Little Theatre during the year," Mr. Vern announced.

Elrod To Address Engineering Club

Henry E. Elrod, consulting engineer for the Houston Independent School District and for various industrial plants in and around the city will address the University of Houston Society of Engineers, UHSE, in the auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

All members of the organization and students interested in engineering are invited to attend Mr. Elrod's lecture tonight. Officers of the organization, which caters to students studying engineering and kindred subjects, are planning to invite many prominent speakers to address them.

"Tonight's speaker is the first of a series that we have invited to speak to the UHSE," said L. B. Fields, sponsor. "We cordially invite members and non-members to be our guests tonight."

The society organized two weeks ago for its second year. Officers were elected and a tentative program was adopted at the initial meeting.

Red Masque Players Making Debut In Coward Play

Playing before an ultra-modern set designed by Robert W. Talley, three new members of the Red Masque Players will make their debut Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. when Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," directed by L. Standlee Mitchell, opens for a two day run in the San Jacinto High School auditorium.

Ann Murray, Bill Shamblin and Elwood Brown will play the three leading roles in the comedy.

Miss Murray, transfer from St. Joseph's College for Women in Brooklyn N. Y., will portray Judith Bliss, a retired actress and mother of two eccentric children. She invites Sandy Tyrell, played by Wilbur Smith, for the week-end, and takes advantage of the opportunity to display her temperament when she finds her daughter, who is played by Betty Martin in Sandy's arms.

Judith is still more shocked to find that her husband played by Mr. Shamblin, has followed her example and is in the midst of an affair with Myra Arundel, whom Judith hates. Myra is played by Mavis Anderson.

Mr. Brown, freshman student, plays the part of Judith's son who becomes engaged to a flighty young woman, Jackie Coryton, played by Vivien Kroll.

Miriam Smith will appear in the role of a sarcastic maid who finds the family very disgusting. Douglas Carter will play the part of an aged diplomat.

"The amusing situations that arise from the background of the unusual family have made it one of the most popular modern plays," Mr. Mitchell stated. "The set will be one of the most beautiful we have had and the cast shows great promise." Tickets will be sold for twenty five cents. Students will be admitted for fifteen cents with activity cards.

'Mike Jitters' And 'Stage Fright' Excuse For "Flat" Voices

"Mike jitters" and "stage fright" were the excuses offered by some of the students of the public speaking classes for inaudible, indistinct, strained, or "flat" voices, after an extemporaneous audition over a broadcasting and receiving set which the University may buy for the radio speech classes.

Harvey W. Harris and individual students made short speeches over the remainder of the class criticized the voices as to enunciation, pronunciation, and clarity.

Interesting programs for the radio speech classes are planned when the broadcasting and receiving set is properly installed, according to students enrolled in the course.

CANDY SALE

Home made candy will be sold by the Cougar Collegians October 28. The booth will be located the second floor at the entrance to the conservatory.

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NYA CARRIES ON

So that college and university students who have been shadowed by the spectre of depression may continue their higher education, the National Youth Administration of the federal government this year will distribute almost six million dollars among the collegians of the 48 states.

A recent announcement of Deputy NYA Director Richard Brown revealed that \$5,057,630 would be spent on regular undergraduate and graduate benefits, but that this would be supplemented with a fund of \$629,135 for distribution to students in the 20 drought-ridden states of the south and middle west.

The program this year will largely duplicate that of former years, with college officials exercising complete control over the selection of applicants and two devising and supervising of the work they perform. Monthly earnings are also unchanged, with averages of \$15 set for undergraduates and \$25 for graduates.

Student aid under the NYA will be granted in even greater volume this academic year than it was last year. NYA authorities are coming more and more to realize that it is one activity they can engage in with a minimum of criticism and a maximum of praise.

The youth work program of the NYA is much harder to carry out successfully. There are limitations on the kind and amount of useful work that can be found for unemployed youth in the average community. Many types of work conflict with operating WPA projects. Others require skills not found among these thousands of young folks who have had no chance to get work experience during the depression.

In the coming months the NYA will bend greater effort to giving them either vocational training or job experience of various kinds. An enlightened Congress may some day pass the American Youth Act, or similar legislation. But until that day comes the NYA will have to carry on, with its limited resources.

SPECIAL INTEREST TO NEW STUDENTS

Should the new students fail to take advantage of the opportunity of affiliating themselves with some club an irremediable mistake will have been made. While the membership is still open in most of our campus organizations, it seems that the wise thing to do is to become a member in one or more of them.

That some students attend college and do nothing but attend classes is a misguided step. They participate in no extra curricula activities,—thus missing that which cannot be measured as to actual value. If there was nothing offered by a University but formal courses it would be a sad fact indeed.

An opportunity is offered to mingle with people of your own age, that have the common interest of seeking mental improvement. An opportunity is offered to associate with the business leaders of tomorrow.

Among the organizations open to our students are the foreign languages, engineering, literary, debate, dramatic, social, music and journalism. Should your interest lie within any of these fields the best service you can render yourself, as well as your school and fellow students, is to ally with one of these groups at once.

Do not let an opportunity slip through your fingers that might result in making a host of life-long friends with no campus life other than that furnished by our student organizations, serious-thinking will do well to accord the matter some consideration.

QUALITY SERVICE

With the new system that the school cafeteria is now employing to facilitate service, it is definitely to the advantage of every student to patronize this part of the institution.

An expert dietician is employed to plan the meals consisting of foods that tend to promote health, and since the cafeteria is operated as a non-profit enterprise, the prices that prevail would make patronage economical.

With quality products offered for sale, at popular prices, there is no reason why students should seek to leave the building during the supper period. Perhaps if the lunch room were regarded as a service institution, its sole design for existence to aid, it would receive the patronage it merits.

Campus Chatter

By Harry Johnston

"Sassity" note: At the dance Friday night at Braburn were Virgil Moore, Cecil Smith, John Hardy, Bob Stafford, Louise Campbell, Larry Stephens, Bucky McDaniel, and the writer.

Lee Karchner is walking on crutches this week and therein lies an interesting story. Miss Karchner had one of those things you hear so much about—a nightmare, which turned into a sleep-walking tour of her home. She stepped out of bed, walked a few steps, slipped on the rug, and awoke when she heard herself crying. The result was a broken ankle.

Friday, the day before Hallowe'en, there will be a Hallowe'en Bazaar. The class last year had a Valentine affair which was accorded an enthusiastic reception, and the bazaar should do as well if not better.

The sophomore class has also instigated plans for an excursion to the Texas Centennial at Dallas. If the plan goes through, the train will leave Houston two weeks from tonight and return Sunday night. The fare will be most moderate. It is a worthy idea. Any number of students who had given up hope of seeing the fair can now see a faint chance of visiting Dallas after all. Frankly, I never saw any affair received with such enthusiasm. Everybody I've talked to would leave today. Those who work over the week-ends have already told their bosses that that is one week-end when they won't be around. Students, faculty members, janitors, class presidents, librarians — everybody is ready to leave right now. All night school students are invited. Any student in the University desiring to make the trip—and it is hoped all will go—is urged to get in touch with Mr. Jeffery at H-7540, or the writer at H-9868, or either at the General College, H-4811. The party will be properly chaperoned and everyone is assured a pleasant trip.

Around and around: Question, Miss Frankie Carraway. What does this CENSORED Going steady Lucille Monette, who swears she's saving all her love for one guy. Lucky stiff! . . . Wanted by Ruth Hill: One date for the dance tonight. Line forms on the left this time . . . Add good fellows: J. Q. Ballridge . . . Found: The opera singer Miss Pennybacker was raving about a few weeks ago. Happens to be Wacelle Wiser. Step up and croon us a tune, diva . . . Mr. Frank Abbott says the University of Houston has no spirit except a social spirit. Mr. Abbott, the spirit in any school is just as you make it. Suit yourself . . . There are any number of guys after Dorothy Hester, but if I'm any judge at all—and I think I am in this case—Jack Palmer is the cock of the roost. . . . Mary Ellene Rider rates with A. & M. One of the soldier boys drove down from College Station last Saturday, took Miss Rider back up to the game, then to the dance, and back home Sunday. . . . One of the Houston filling stations is going to be bare of any semblance of a rose soon, what with the attendant giving Jennilee Wheeler a bouquet every morning before class . . . The librarian caught Larry Stephens and Louise Campbell kissing behind the book-case the other day. Talk about red faces! Ha!

EXCHANGE

Reflections—
A gigolo is a man who earns his living by labor.

A committee is a gathering of important people who, singly can do nothing, but together can decide that nothing can be done.

Many a girl makes herself a spectacle with two glasses.
—Los Angeles Junior Collegian

Question: What would you suggest as an invention for the betterment of civilization?

- Answers:
1. An invention with a half bell on it so that it only wakes up one person at a time.
 2. Lubricated peanut butter so that it doesn't stick to the roof of your mouth.
 3. A revolving fish bowl for tired fish.
 4. Text books without print for those who can't read.
- Daily Bruin.

A Date Bureau applying only to student dances has been established at T. C. U. to promote the social life of the campus. The bureau will have a list of girls, their names, ages, height, weight, color of hair and eyes, and other information the boys desiring dates will want to know.

If a boy wishes to date a girl and is bashful or unable to get in touch with her, the bureau will assist him in getting his date. Also girls may register at the bureau and increase their chances of being dated.

Young thing: "Not only has he broken my heart and wrecked my life, but he has messed up my entire evening!"
—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

It's Sorta New To Me—
Geez! But thisa big place,
Beautiful and a nice place.
It's sorta new to me.
This shure is a big school
High school was a small school
Back home in Baggerbee.
Reckon I can take it?
How do folks here make it?
Up them steps and all?
Yeath I live in hills and mount'ins
Never saw such lively fount'ins.
Gee! Ain't them buildings tall?
Boy! Just look at all them people.
Are they learning all them people?
Just l'arning same as me?
Gosh—But thisa big place,
Friendly and clean place.
It's sorta new to me
—Harvey Edsel Gabler.
Daily Texan.

Margaret Wood Elected Officer Of Collegians

In accordance with the rule that the office of vice president be filled by a freshman, the Cougar Collegians elected Margaret Wood to this position at a meeting held Monday.

The position of secretary was filled by Lois Fuller and that of historian by Betty Brewster. Algerine Allen was appointed reporter.

Committees were appointed by Jane Jennings, president of the club. The telephone committee is composed of Dorothy Ann Tucker, Mabel Edith Lawrence and Mary Glynn Franklin. Anna Louise Raymond heads the courtesy committee, with Louise Campbell, and Mary Joyce Frank assisting. Algerine Allen, Dorothy Reynolds, and Dorothy Hester are on the arrangements committee.

Topics of conversation at the meeting were the sponsorship of the school directory, a candy sale to be held October 28, and a picnic at Hermann park, honoring new members.

Traffic Sign in a Pennsylvania Town: SLOW. NO HOSPITAL.

Miami University now offers to its students O. O. McIntyre's syndicated column "New York Day by Day" as the result of negotiations the semi-weekly paper has undertaken in search of a first class, nationally syndicated column for its readers.

McIntyre is known as the highest paid columnist, perhaps with the exception of Arthur Brisbane.

Personalities

SHO NUF
Mary Glenn Franklin, formerly of Mississippi, imports to the campus the catchiest southe'n drawl we eveh hea'd. Talking and looking with definite appeal makes her welcome.

LOVE WILBUR
the dramatic Club must. Believing it a noble gesture he submitted a resignation. Club members unanimously vetoed his quitting papers. They wanted Wilbur Smith. They kept him.

CASHING IN
is Roy Much on his election to big boy in the Soph class. After sweeping the election last week Roy finds himself in the van guard of a game of follow-the-leader with some of the femmes tagging after. Leading the wolf pack is Isabel Ackerman. She makes the game of gigolo easy for the pres.

LOTS OF PEPPER
has John Cutler. Transferred here from Tex. U. he hopped aboard the political bandwagon and has drawn himself down right honorable titles. Political dabbler-inners will hear more from the red-headed, fire-brand speaker before he is silenced into inactivity.

ALTITUDE LOVER
is Mary Miller. That she likes 'em grown tall is evidenced by the fact that she gets much escortment from the walking mooring mast for a zeppelin.

Oratorical Club Members Discuss Plans For Season

Enthusiasm swept over the University of Houston Oratorical Club Monday night at the debaters first meeting, according to Harvey W. Harris, coach. The Pi Kappa Delta question to be debated this year is "Resolve that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

Although there was no election of officers, plans were made to pair up members in order to form strong teams. Twelve or fifteen debate meets out of the city were discussed. Mr. Harris plans to sponsor several debates over the radio.

Don't grieve and wince with envy as you watch a pair of gifted dancers glide by, floating effortless as peanut shucks in a mud puddle. They may be in love, but on the other hand —

A criminology class at Syracuse University has discovered that morons can dance as well, if not better, than most people of normal mentality. They are gifted with an abnormally developed sense of rhythm, the students declare.

Officer: "Don't you see that sign 'Fine For Parking'?"
She: "Yes, and I heartily agree."
—Los Angeles Junior Collegians

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

To all the hundreds of students who have been howling for news of the girl's basketball team: cease that vociferous protest! Through the tremendous effort of Jonnie Pace and the sports editor (who had to hound her for two weeks to get the story) we at last present a little dope on each of the girls, except Jonnie herself, who was too modest, or something. We start with:

Virginia Clampitte, coach.

You ought to see Clampitte umpire! She can call more fouls flat footed than she can find wind to blow the whistle for. And, style!

Juanita Doniphan, last year's captain. It is believed that Nita's calcium content in her right (or left) ankle-bone is not sufficient, for she is forever hopping around with a broken ankle. Is this your excuse to get out of basketball practice Doniphan?

Ida Mehr, Teaching Gym at Reagan high school. Counselor at Camp Waldemar for 15 summers. Likes St. Louis. Slings the ball through the hoop from all sides of the court.

Winnie Allen. It is rumored that Winnie believes that a tap room is a place to learn to tap dance. Even though Winnie did have to put in her shoes to walk when she first came to the University, she's a darn good basketball player.

Betty Martin. All we could find out about Betty was censored by the paper. Threw two goals in one game, but is still the same democratic Betty.

Margaret Lockwood. Methodist nurse. Margaret learned how to handle a basketball by practicing the technique on her patients.

Margaret Lang. Wonder who Margaret is trying to attract on the sidelines when she plays basketball? Dromedaries don't seem to give Lang a lift.

Marie Fuqua. You should wear shorts all the time. Surprised you ars such a good sport in basketball if not in Freshman Reception.

Emmie Craddock. Chief heckler. Forgets her suit each time to get out of practice. Emmie show us if you can play basketball as well as the piano.

Frances Shiflette. P. E. major from Texas U. Accurate as she is beautiful as long as she keeps her eyes off fans.

Shirley Simpson. Always in good spirits if ankles are weak. Lots of help on a team.

Kemmerer Talks On Social Science Value To Youth

"The Practical Value of our Social Science program to the Young Person of Today" was the subject of an address delivered by Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, vice president of the University of Houston. He spoke to the General College at its regular Friday assembly last week.

"The University was founded for the express purpose of offering more practical courses," Dr. Kemmerer stated.

The program was opened with the singing of the school song, directed by Mrs. Stafford.

Murray Miller, who is in charge of the General College, said a few words to those who intend to transfer credits to other schools at the end of one or more years. He expressed the hope that all such students have exercised extreme care in the selection of courses that will be acceptable.

Mr. Miller then presented Mrs. Pearl C. Bender, registrar who spoke to the group. She voiced a hope that through future contacts she would come to know each student individually.

Singers Club Leader Named For Semester

Miss Norma Grace Catham has been recently selected as director of the University Singers for this semester. She acclaimed her academic degree from the University of Houston the past summer.

Miss Catham's association with musical organizations has been varied. She has been director of the music department of North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington and a member of the summer music faculty at the University of Colorado.

With the consent of Dean N. K. Dupre the meetings of the University Singers have been altered. The club will now meet twice a week on Monday and Wednesday nights from 9:30 to 10:30. Students desiring credit for this course should enroll immediately.

Rhodes Cook gave a lecture on the "Fundamentals of Music" at the meeting of the University Singers Monday night.

The latter portion of the meeting was devoted to the business of the club. It was decided that a student should hold the position of pianist for the organization. Evelyn Schroeder was elected to serve in this capacity.

Jimmy Miles, president of the organization, called for suggestions to be given to a committee for the compilation of a constitution.

Important Meeting Called By Players For Monday Night

Red Masque Players will hold an important meeting Monday night in the auditorium. Tickets to "Hay Fever" will be distributed and membership cards will be sold.

Monday night's meeting will be the last chance any student will have of joining the Red Masque Players. "There will be no more postponements" said Wilbur Smith, president. "The tickets to the next play "Hay Fever" are ready and those who wish to sell them will see Doug Carter before or after the meeting."

New members will have a chance to vote on the second vice president. This officer will come from one of the new members.

Plans Formulated By Soph Group For Dance Dec. 11

Sophomores discussed plans for a semi-formal dance to be held December 11, Monday night at their meeting.

Roy Much, sophomore president, appointed a committee composed of Jerry Bentley, Harry Johnston, Arthur Dimney, Billy Miller, Betty Martin, and Guy Hamilton. This committee will attend to all necessary arrangements as to orchestra and place. The sophomore class will sponsor the sale of tickets.

Jerry Bentley was elected treasurer at the meeting and Maurine Durst was appointed reporter.

Public Speakers Will Give Playlet

"Thursday Eye," a playlet, will partly comprise the program of the 7:30 public speaking club tonight in room 316 according to T. M. Sypert, president of the club.

The cast will be Doris Twitchell, Charlotte Andreason, Mrs. Lester Pickle and Charles Murphy.

A general discussion of politics will follow the playlet with the entire class participating.

FLASH

FLASH! Here comes the extinguished Harold (Garibaldi) Geise, along with that gentleman from Russia, Bill (Ibid) Buschardt. Ask 'em about the nicknames, but don't say who told you.

Fresh: Harry Botts, of the under class, sports an "Aegis" pin given him by the Sam Houston High School paper (or some gal.)

Flash: Herbert Young sports a 'Landon' pin about the day-school. It is noised about that Miss Penny-backer threw him out of English clinic. But, of course, that's only heresay.

Flashy: That's the smile you get from Jewel (pronounced Jool) Wright., the classy little gal who plays the a-car-deen. And they say she can truck.

Flash: Your raving reporter just learned why that Tureaud girl calls herself "Eddie." Further information given by private interview only.

Flash: That substance which if you're not here, or happen to be a ghost, you're not quite in the.

Flash: J. Bullock was seen hovering near various sideshows at the the exposition grounds. Don't tell us that comes under the head of architecture, Jess.

Flash: No less than five girls have been heard expressing a wish that one J. V. would pay more attention to the fair sex. What about it, Jan?

Smash: That's the hit made by the latest addition to the math department, J. D. Hutchinson. Here's wish-in' you the best, Mr. H.

Flash: Latest fall models in eight-syllable words are being offered by Miss Mary Edna Poole. Exceptional trade-in values offered on your old four and six-syllable models.

Flash: Warning is being issued that there is an extremely candid camera browsing about the day school. A candid camera is one that catches the sweetest scenes. Boys, look to your laurels and your Lauras.

Flash: Margaret Pryzant knows the lowdown on Moses, but she assures us that it isn't the one who hid in the bullrushes. Where does he hide, Miss Prizzy?

Men's Faculty Club To Continue Work Beginning Fifth Year

Mens Faculty Club, under the leadership of E. W. Schuhmann, is continuing its activities for the fifth year.

Mr. Schuhmann said that the purposes of the club are to study the problems of the University of Houston and the methods of teaching. This organization also assists faculty members to become better acquainted and furnishes diversion from their scholastic duties. The club meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month.

This group of men has become a vital part of the school through their helpful co-operation with the student body.

Former U. Student Returns From Tour European Countries

Fred Ward, University of Houston student who made an extensive tour of Europe the past year, will return to Houston this week. His boat docked at New York Sunday, October 11, and he is returning to Houston, by boat.

Mr. Ward traveled in Italy, Germany, England, Spain, and other European countries during his tour. He was in Spain during the revolution and saw many interesting sights. His newspaper articles of his travels, published from time to time in the Houston Post were widely read.

Place Open For "While You Wait" "Pants Presser"

There's big doin's in the Gym this week with the ping-pong tournament on, but otherwise things still go on in the same old way . . . Oh yes, I've been told that there's a spot open for a hustling pants presser of the "while you wait" variety, as the "Jack Grays" of the University have been going to classes in round pants after a stiff session of basketball. Also, a first aid station could coin money or they could get cash for emergency operations on black eyes, cut lips, etc.

Wonder what's happened to those weekly dances in the Gym? A couple of guys I know were worried about it . . . The blond menace who hangs around the gym sometimes, according to an informer, is hooking the easy ones twice. I mean the ones she threw back last year because they were too small . . . That Girl's basketball team is pretty rough on the boys who fill in for them sometimes.

Joe Camp came up spitting teeth after a recent football game . . . Every once in a while Winnie Allen shows the boys how to play basketball. She can dish it out and take it better than some of the tough gents.

Confidential note: Miss Clampitte has got it all over Eleanor Powell when it comes to tap-dancing.

At the half of Sunday's football game the cigarette companies could have gotten some good athletic testimonials. Nobody seemed to get a "lift" though. The freshmen and

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS MEETING; ELECTS OFFICERS

El Foro Espanol held the first meeting of the year Sunday at the home of Sadie Williford.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the new session.

The following officers were elected: Frank Summers, president; Sadie Williford, vice president; Ed Jones, treasurer; Elmer Hamilton, sergeant-at-arms; Frank McWhorter, reporter; Mabel Edith Lawrence, official pianist; and Wilma Humphreys, program chairman.

Numerous songs were sung by the class, after which refreshments were served.

Eva Mae Banduelos sang two songs in Spanish which was followed by numerous numbers given by the group.

Meetings will be held on alternate Sundays at 3 p. m. at the homes of members. The next meeting will be November 1 at the home of Wilma Humphrey.

New members will be initiated in the near future. Sadie Williford, Frank Summers and Lolita Wood are in charge of initiation.

sophomores seem to be making a weekly affair of their football game. Why don't the junior and seniors follow suit?

Well I think I'll let you ruminate (oh boy!) on that idea until next week. Don't forget to visit the gym.

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SPORTS

Frosh Beat Sophs In 'Heated' Battle But Nobody Comes

People, I feel in the mood to point with pride today. My guesses were 100 per cent correct on the football games last week. I picked Rice to win and they did, and I picked the University of Houston Frosh and they triumphed gloriously over a Soph team made conspicuous by the absence of sophomores. The freshmen did just about as they pleased, making the soph line look like a sieve. The sophomores demanded another game, claiming they did not have a representative team on the field, nad the Fish agreed, hiding derisive smiles.

However, to get back to the game, the fracas started at approximately 2:30 p. m. on the San Jacinto field, with about twelve or thirteen spectators blistering under King Sol's be-

nign smile. The frosh won the toss and elected to receive, the Sophs choosing to kick from the west end of the field, with the wind behind them. They kicked off and the slaughter began.

The frosh scored in the first, second, and third quarters. Their most effective plays were around end, off tackle, through the line, cris-crosses, and passes. If they tried any other kind, they worked too. The Sophs did not threaten at any time, as they could get no blocking. The freshmen who crossed the pay-dirt were Buschardt and Stafford; Stafford accounting for two of the tallies.

Next Sunday's game, same time, same place, promises to be a honey, if the sophomores can get a team on the field that is comprised of the best soph players instead of a pick-up team.

Cinecism—

The extra girl is called "coffee" because she is always dated.

—The Tiger

College Students Go For Dancing

Students interested in learning the tango, ballroom, or rhumba dances have the opportunity to do so through the efforts of Miss Virginia Clampitte, gym instructor.

Unless ten students are able to attend these classes from 5-6 Miss Clampitte will be forced to abandon them. Those wishing to participate will report not later than next Friday. There will be no charges.

"I enjoy dancing and I will be more than glad to assist students who wish to learn," Miss Clampitte stated.

Eight Alfred University professors agreed last spring to raise sideburns, whiskers, goatees, "and divers kindred tonsorial accoutrements" to give the university's centennial celebration the air of a century ago.

Some profs give us that impression without the sideburns.

—Exchange.

PINGPONG TOURNNEY TO END NEXT WEEK

With one game of the semi-finals already played, the University of Houston Ping-Pong tournament is expected to end early next week.

There was only one first round game, as the rest of the players were given byes. In this game Wilbur Stein defeated Hoga Walter 21-14, 21-14 and went on to win his second round match with Al Gardner 21-13, 21-10.

In other second round games Billy Patterson, city champ, beat Dan Miller, 21-14, 16-21, 21-14, and then playing in the semi-final, defeated Marion Hill, 24-22, 14-21, 21-23, 21-14, 21-17. Hill had previously advanced to the semifinal round by defeating Billy Bender 19-21, 21-14, 21-11. Earl Crawford advanced by default.

According to Hoga Walter, who organized the tournament, the final should be played by Wednesday. He also stated that all second round matches not yet played must be over before Friday night, or they would be declared no match.

Food For Thought—

"Some people are better off than those who aren't" Think it over.

School Athletics Will Include All Types of Sports

The University of Houston does not participate in inter-collegiate athletics, but hopes to inaugurate a program of intramural sports which will include all types of athletics. Many people will argue that the school will not gain prestige and will not develop proper school spirit, but this does not necessarily follow.

Emory University in Atlanta Georgia has made its intramural program pay big dividends in increased enrollment and a contented student body. Everyone in the school is allowed to participate in his favorite branch of sports, and each freshman is required to spend hours a week in some form of athletics. The majority of students continue to participate during the remainder of their school life.

If the University of Houston carries on a program of this sort, it will enable the whole student body to get the proper exercise, instead of a few men who would play on varsity teams.



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