



Student Assembly Adopts Report of Rules Committee

Four Standing Committees Named

The Student Assembly Wednesday night completed its organization with the adoption of the report of the rules committee, headed by Gene Cuny, and the election of Bill Shirley as parliamentarian.

Under the rules, which are for the guidance of the Assembly and do not affect any other part of the student government, the purpose of the Assembly is outlined, the officers' duties and terms of office are defined, method of introduction and consideration of business is stated, and a penalty for late filing of the members' letters of certification is assessed.

According to Tom Yerxa, chairman, the establishment of the four standing committees as provided for

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CALENDAR

- Nov. 16, 1 p.m.: Talk by Mr. McCoy, River Oaks Country club, Delphian Assembly Luncheon.
- Nov. 16, 8:30 p.m.: Business Administration club party, Home of Dr. Baldwin.
- Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m.: Engineers' Club Barbecue.
- Nov. 17, 3-6 p.m.: Collegiate Dramatic Society open house for Red Masque club members, 815 Hawthorne.
- Nov. 18, 10 a.m.: Talk by Mr. Halden, "Teaching of Patriotism in the City Schools," Houston P.T.A. Council, City Library.
- Nov. 19, 12 noon: Talk by Mr. McCoy, "International Situation," Heights, West End Club.
- Nov. 19, 7 p.m.: Talk by Dr. Donner, "Education in a Democracy."
- Nov. 20, 1:30 p.m.: Cougar Collegian Meeting, Room 114-C.
- Nov. 21-22-23: Thanksgiving holidays.

Frosh Set Dance Date December 13

Date of the Freshman annual dance, announced Thursday, will be December 13. Plans for the dance were begun at a meeting this week, with Jerry Anderson, treasurer, as general chairman.

Committees are to be named soon. Alan Lohse and John Bell, assemblymen, discussed a bill passed by the Student Assembly which provides for establishment of the Frontier Fiesta as an annual event.

THANK YOU!

The Cougar wishes to extend its gratitude to those persons who were donors of back issues of the paper. These editions are now being filed and will be bound as permanent records for the Cougar office.

Especially do we wish to thank Mr. L. Standlee Mitchell, who furnished copies issued during the past seven years, Mrs. Pearl C. Bender, and others who did not wish to record their names.

Classes In Flying Now Being Filled

Dean Dupre announced today that all students interested in enrolling for the Civil Aeronautics Board flying course next term should get their applications in to the office no later than next week.

Numerous applications have been received and the quota of students will soon be filled, the Dean said. Age, physical, and scholastic requirements must be met by applicants. The maximum number of women admitted will be five.

Applications and list of requirements are now available in the office.

Mr. Talley Will Be Speaker At T.S.T.A. Meeting On Friday

On November 22, Mr. Robert W. Talley will speak in Fort Worth to the art division of the Texas State Teachers Association.

The subject of Mr. Talley's lecture will be "Teaching Art Appreciation Through Utilitarian Objects." It will be illustrated with lantern slides which Mr. Talley is making, and with some of the work done in the University of Houston art department.

In his speech, Mr. Talley will point out that a student does not begin to read with Shakespeare, nor does he start learning mathematics with calculus; therefore, he should not begin his study of art appreciation with the most difficult art, painting.

"Why do we not reverse the process and guide him in developing good taste for line, form, color and pattern in simple every day objects of use? This is the logical course to follow for the pupil comes in contact with a chair, a plate, an automobile, desk every day of his life. Aid him in understanding why the shape and color of some please him more than others," will be Mr. Talley's main point.

There will be other speakers from all over the United States.

SOPHOMORES PRESENT DEBUTANTES OF 1941

Honors To Misses Schwecke, Haubelt

Norma Jean Schwecke and Vivienne Haubelt were named the University of Houston Debutantes of 1941, at the annual sophomore dance held last night at the Lamar Hotel Ball Room.

Identity of the girls was not divulged until the intermission at eleven o'clock when Charles Saunders, president of the day school, Johnny Goyen, president of the night school, let the secret out over the microphone to the several hundred dancers gathered around the bandstand. Jack Valenti was master of ceremonies.

The orchestra immediately fell into the strains of a waltz, and the debutantes with their escorts held the spotlight as they alone glided over the dance floor.

The Debutantes are both Houstonian Vanity Fair nominees. Miss Schwecke is 18 years old and a Lamar graduate. Miss Haubelt was graduated from Sam Houston.

First Discussion of Forum Is Monday

First discussions of the Young America Forum in "Student Democracy at the University of Houston" will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Room 118-Science.

Don Forbes will be discussion leader and will have in his group Dorothy Gwin, Mrs. Virginia Hilty, Hedley Hichens, David Kaiser, and George L. Walker.

On Wednesday the second of the four discussions of research made by the groups will be led by Melvin McSpadden, president of the forum. His group will include Luise Williamson, Lenore Hendrix, Gertrude Kugler, Vivian Lewis, Jimmy Bonnahen, and James Foster.

Tentative plans have been made for night discussions of the question.

"Turkey Trot" Motif Will Feature Next Tea Dance - Peterson

Turkey Time is nearly here! The Student Council is planning to use this theme in their next tea dance as an original touch. It was announced today that a "Turkey Trot" will be held Wednesday, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 118-C. It will be a vice-versa affair with the girls paying the way the way and doing the tagging.

The price of admission for young ladies and their dates will be some food article for a Thanksgiving basket. Every girl is urged to bring a date, said Weed Peterson, Council president.

The baskets will be distributed among needy families by the Student Council.

NOTICE

No Cougar next week.

Members of the Cougar staff will take a holiday next week in observance of the national Thanksgiving celebration. We take this opportunity to wish the students, faculty, and University staff a pleasant holiday. And we'll be seeing you in the Cougar on November 30.

U. Educational Philosophy Will Be Outlined

A quiet, unpretentious, pipe-smoking man made a remark of great interest to the whole student body this week. He said, "In about two weeks I'll be able to give you all the information on the whole question." The question was "Dr. Kerbow, can you give us some information about the committee that is working on the new 'functional philosophy of education' for the student body of the University of Houston?"

This question is of great interest to the school as a whole for it will govern the teaching methods of the University. All the colleges in the country have some type of an educational philosophy, and now after a few weeks, we at the University of Houston will also have one.

The committee appointed by Dr. W. W. Kemmerer is composed of Mrs. Bessie Monroe Ebaugh and Dr. Alva L. Kerbow with Mr. M. A. Miller, assistant dean, as chairman. This committee has been working for some time in formulating its views, and in a few weeks will be ready to give its report.

A paper has been prepared by Dr. Kerbow on the "Philosophy of the University of Houston, 'A Service Institution,'" was read before

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Six New Instructors Are Added to U. Faculty This Week

Six new instructors were added this week at the University to fill the vacancies created by the resignation of Mr. Frank Hangs and Mr. E. L. Green.

Mr. R. S. J. Wheeler and Mr. Cella Stafford, University of Houston graduate, will be instructors in plane surveying. Mr. H. H. List will be new instructor of structural steel, and Mr. Robert Haldane will be thermodynamics instructor. Classes in fluid mechanics and engineering problems will be taught by Mr. C. E. Dolhonde and Mr. G. R. Swindell, respectively.

Engineers Plan Honor Roll

In an effort to maintain a higher scholastic rating of its members, the University of Houston Society of Engineers will publish an official honor roll at the end of each semester.

Names on the roll will be those students taking engineering subjects who make an average grade of 85 or better. The roll of honor will not be limited to members of the society, President Joe Homer said.

Prize for listing on the roll will be one year's free membership in the society. Members of the honor roll committee announced this week are Jack Major, Bradford Allen, Horace Spain, and Norman Woodruff.

The annual fall barbecue of the U.H.S.E. will be held tonight beginning at 7:30 at the riverside home of Jerry Leinweber. Maps to the location of the event may be secured from officers of the club.

"Swing Is Here To Stay"—Ted Lewis

WORLD FAMOUS ENTERTAINER GIVES VIEWS OF SWING AND STAGE IN INTERVIEW TO COUGAR REPORTER

By Harold F. Sprawls

"Swing! Swing is here to stay. It may be labeled under a different name every year, but it's still a rhythmic beat that inspires people to dance. It all started from a tom-tom beat and all it is now is just beating out a rhythm," said Ted Lewis, one of America's outstanding entertainers for many years, to a Cougar reporter.

"Stage! Yes, sir, I prefer the stage to pictures. Why? Because you can see your audience. You can see how they react." He stated that a critic should never write a report on his own personal feeling, but on the audiences reactions. At the time of the interview he was exercising his dog, a Doberman by the name of "Tootsie." Dogs seem to be his hobby, as he has several back home including some greyhounds.

A real master of showmanship,

Ted Lewis was born in a little town in Oklahoma. He started on the

Students Give Street Petition to Council

Weed Peterson, student body president, Wednesday presented a petition to the City Council asking opening of Alabama Street to allow freer access to the school.

The petition had been signed by more than two hundred students, members of the Board of Trustees, and two-thirds of the property owners on the section of Alabama that the petition asked to be opened.

After a few words, outlining the need for a shorter route to the school for students living in the south end of town, Peterson presented the request to the mayor, who then referred the matter to Public Works Director Nagle.

stage at the age of 14 and has spent the last 32 years in the music business. This is his tenth trip to Houston. He says he's found a lot of good talent in Texas and that good talent can be found in small towns.

Benny Goodman, the Dorsey Brothers and many other well known personalities in the entertainment world are alumni of Ted Lewis's orchestra.

When asked about the tattered and torn top hat he wears, a smile came across his face and he said, "I won it in a dice game on Coney Island many years ago." Since that time it has become a world famous trademark.

When asked what the masses prefer, he quickly answered "anything human—anything that might be an everyday event. I contribute my success to that simple formula."

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WE CAN GIVE THANKS

Some of us will have two Thanksgiving celebrations and many of us will have only one, but we will have equal chance to join in helping the Student Council provide a happy Thanksgiving for a group of needy Houston families.

The Council has made arrangements for a big Turkey Trot dance Wednesday. The affair will be a vice-versa, but the women will still get out easy. Admission to the dance will be an article of food which will be used in baskets to be given to families who otherwise will have a bleak time while many of us are sitting before food-laden tables.

It is the hope of the Cougar and the Council that all University students will attend the dance Wednesday afternoon and have a good time while helping to provide a better time for someone less fortunate.

"NUMBER PLEASE"

It may be that we are overly number conscious from recently scanning pages and pages of draft numbers, but the thought occurs to us that it would be helpful, to say the least, if the ends of each row of the University parking lot could be marked by a numbered pole, or some other locating agent.

If you have ever rolled up about ten minutes late, parked car, dashed to class, and returned an hour or two later to begin a "needle in the haystack" search, you will understand what we mean. It is surprising how the face of the parking lot can change.

Of course, if you have parked a flaming red customs-built cruiser of 1941 vintage, the task is not a superhuman one; however, if the lost vehicle is a "near-jalopy" or a mellowed type, you literally (and we DO mean literally) tread the stony path in a long and weary search.

If you have time and are in a philosophical mood, you can operate on the old adage, "All things come to him who waits," and sit on one of the convenient if hard benches in deep thought until all the cars are gone but one.

Personally, we like a quick get-away, so, "Number please."
—R.B.

Opera Made Easy Is Subject of New Book

By Glenera Thornton

Librettos of the Italian Operas, Crown Publishers: It is often impossible to enjoy the full meaning of operas when it is necessary to follow a foreign language.

In this collection, an understanding of the words as well as the music can be achieved since both the English translation and the original Italian are given.

Included in Librettos of the Ital-

ian Operas are Verdi's "Rigoletto" and "La Traviata," "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni, Rossini's "Barber of Seville," and "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo.

"Heroic Lives": Rafael Sabatini, author of "Historical Nights" and "Life of Cesare oBrgia," both novels, has turned historian in his new book, "Heroic Lives." He portrays in color and excitement the lives of Richard the Lion Hearted, Saint Francis of Assisi, Joan the Maid, Sir Walter Raleigh, Lord Nelson, and Florence Nightingale.

Clubs

SPANISH CLUB WILL HAVE SUPPER

The Spanish club, sponsored by Mrs. Floy P. Soule, will hold a covered dish supper Sunday at 4. The supper will be at the home of Nena J. Ramsey at 2602 Arbor.

Initiation of new members will be held, and plans for the Christmas party will be discussed.

COUGAR COLLEGIANS PLAN BAY PARTY

The Cougar Collegians will have their annual bay party at Casa Del Mar, December 14 and 15. The final plans were made at the last meeting. They also discussed the plans for a Christmas open house, December 27, for faculty and students.

LES MOUSQUETAIRES HAVE MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of Les Mousquetaires was held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the Cullen Building. Dr. Hiller spoke to the group on his travels in France and played several records of French music.

Norma Lynn Wood presided at the business meeting which followed. Suzanne Larimer was elected publicity chairman, and Mary Frances Jones and Mary Lee Pyle were elected to represent the club in the Student Assembly.

PRE-LAW NAMES VICE-PRESIDENT

At a meeting held last Tuesday evening, Dick Schill was elected to the office of second vice-president to fill the unexpired term of Henry Taub. Norman Atkinson was elected secretary of the organization, and Ray Campbell and Marion Charpiot were elected to the board of directors.

The club also passed an amendment which will require all club members to pass an examination based on governmental and simple legal procedure before admission to membership in the Pre-Law club.

The next meeting of the club will be held Monday, November 18, in room 110-C at 9 p.m. The speaker will be announced at a later date.

FOIL CLUB PLANS TOURNAMENT

Preparation was made this week by the Foil Club for a tournament. The contestants are chosen by drawing names of ten male members. The names are placed on a ranking board and any person whose name is on the ranking board can challenge any contestant whose name appears above his own name. Anyone whose name does not appear on the board may challenge one of the three last named contestants.

The ten men who appear this week on the ranking board are Jack Combs, Hubert Miller, Lloyd Miller, James Porter, Jerry Leinweber, John Taub, Arthur Simon, John Kosut, Henry Taub, and Bob Jerick.

The women members of the Fencing Club are formulating plans for a tournament which will be similar to the plans outlined by the men.

BUCKAROOS WILL HAVE PICNIC

A combined hay ride and weiner roast are to be the first entertainment sponsored by the Buckaroos this year, said Miss Ruth Crawford, president.

At the last meeting, Doris Fleishman, chairman of the committee in charge, set Saturday, November 30, as the date. Tentative arrangements are to have the weiner roast at the Post Oak stables after the hay ride. Jean Tibbets, Nan Bottler and Jane Peters were appointed to be on the food committee.

Buckaroo pins are now on sale for club members.

Daniels' Book Is "Who's Who" of Another Century

By Jules Vern

Translated from the French by Zelda Osborne

There are some pleasures that are within reach of everyone; there are others, more refined, that only the cultured and educated can know. Not least among these latter is the enjoyment of being in the very best of company—that of the classics. Of such pleasure, R. Balfour Daniels, in his recently published book, "Some Seventeenth Century Worthies," lets us partake. He has browsed through old books, and now tells us of certain "worthies" of the seventeenth century, not as a pedant, but as a lover of letters.

Daniels reminds me of a certain book-seller who had a small stall just a stone's throw from the vegetable market in Paris. This good man, who in addition to selling second-hand books read them also, was a veritable encyclopedia. How many hours have I spent listening to him talk, and how many times have I departed, without having bought a single book, amazed at finding myself in the twentieth century, having just lived for two hours in the seventeenth century where this man still lived. Balfour Daniels knows his subjects, but he does not impose his knowledge on us, nor does he attempt to impress us with his great learning. Instead, he begins with this idea, how generously, that you know as much as he does, and the dialogue between him who speaks and you who say nothing creates within you the sweet illusion that you too are a literary dilettante, a rare compliment, is it not — one which you accept without recrimination.

With Daniels you leaf through the "worthies" like one tastes in Burgundy the rarest wines—you inhale them and then you speak with off-hand assurance. You, that is to say, Daniels mentions Such and Such without further explanation because you know this Such and Such, and therefore you understand each other. (If you do not know him, you pretend that you do, and Daniels, after a quick glance in your direction, continues his monologue.)

With him you walk in good company. A polished and courteous guide, and possessing a humor that is much too rare today, he leisurely reads and turns the pages for you. This book is in its way, a very personal way, an invitation to read books that are truly worth the trouble.

And, if you will believe me, this pleasure—the pleasure of finding one's self in the company of courteous, amiable, and discerning people who can feel deeply and sincerely and find the proper expression, people of intellect and good manners is the enjoyment most rare and most sweet in our century of vulgarity, rapacity, cruelty and ugliness. With Daniels we again become "hommes gentils et honnestes."

Town Hall Has Low Student Price

The Town Hall morning lecture series under the direction of Mrs. Edna W. Saunders is offering special rates to students of the University of Houston. Students will be admitted to the morning lectures at the Tower theater, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., for the price of 25 cents plus their activity ticket.

Arrangements have been made to excuse those students from classes who attend the lectures.

Subjects of the monthly lecture will be announced by the Cougar.

Pie Reigns Supreme On Cougar Campus

By Ruby Bowdoin

Pi is an important item in relation to certain mathematical formulas, put PI with the E(mphasis) is an important item to all University students, according to Mrs. T. E. Tucker, manager of the cafeteria.

When asked what one item on the bill of fare was most popular, Mrs. Tucker unhesitatingly gave this decision. Stating that pecan and butterscotch were the collegians' choice, she destroyed one of our long illusions that apple was the king of pies. They like apple, but it's not the leader. They like coffee to wash down the pie, although Mrs. Tucker says the sale of milk is good, too.

True children of the South, they'll take fried chicken every time it's offered on the menu. Mashed potatoes is a high favorite, especially with the boys. On the whole, students like vegetables, some of their favorites being cushaw, green beans and that most southern of southern combination, tomatoes and okra. The girls lean towards salads, but the boys like the heavier dishes.

Twenty-five cents, Mrs. Tucker thinks, is about the average amount spent for lunch, and the cafeteria offers a plate lunch consisting of a meat, two vegetables, dessert and drink for this sum. Formerly, there were more five and ten-cent orders, but this year most all of the boys and girls spend as much as twenty-five cents. Whether this is a result of added prosperity or dietary campaigns, Mrs. Tucker did not indicate, but we think it speaks well for the cafeteria.

The students in the main are a pleasant, genial bunch with healthy appetites, and if there is any complaint to the food, Mrs. Tucker says, it's only they wish there were more of it.

Houstonian photo deadline is today.

Poet's Corner

PROSPECT

The years on swiftest wings have flown
Since first I swam the narrow bayou's breast,
Or cast across some shell or stone
My youthful strength to test.

The peace that blessed my childhood scene
Is but a fading vision of the past,
And though those fields may yet be green
My sky is overcast.

No longer do the clouds o'erhead
Fantastic shapes assume to please my mind,
But serve alone their tears to shed
For me and for my kind.

Thunder—once music to my ears,
Is now the booming of a nearing gun,
And lightning adds but to my fears;
Black fears that chill and stun.

Upon the brink of life I stand,
And in the throng—the pulsing, milling horde,
I seek to find a friendly hand
And feel instead the sword.

It cannot be that life is so,
A stream of hate—a flowing mass of blood
That stains my soul, and yet I know
I cannot stem the flood.

I cannot stem the flood or save
My fate against the rising tide of war;
My destiny—a shallow grave
Beneath some distant star.

—George Chiasson

OFF THE BEAM

By "Cactus" Jack Valenti

Musings while snoozing: Mike Troncale, likely looking prospect for freshie politics . . . Elizabeth Jones, former San Jac belle and blonde, turning eyes as she saunters . . . Charlotte Walser and Eleanor Molesworth drawing bravos for fine playliking in R-M production, "Ah, Etc. . . in the Cougar Directory just out, prexy C. Saunders and actress R. M. Pellerin have same phone number . . . intriguing plays have been written about such circumstances . . . typographical error 'couse . . . Weedie House cute as the proverbial bug's ear . . . kinda looks like Viv Leigh, the moon pitcher gal . . . blondish Vivienne Haubelt . . . getting raves for her exciting attire with tallish Phil Allen at a recent gathering . . . curvacious Betty Brookshier and Gerald Mitchell at same affair . . . Sophomore stomp jam-up . . . hope they carry on that "Debutante" idea . . . it went over big . . . ever notice how Charlotte Forester dances poised on her tiptoes and fans those big eyes . . . spine-tingling and stuff . . . heard that Martin Dies, the bogeyman for all betrayers, has a sister attending here . . . all fifth and sixth columnists take note . . . Attractive Betty Abrego watching the other Houston college play rugby . . . she was a symphony in brown . . . and big gardenias too . . . vivacious Scotty Schott and sky hawk Punky Spencer in a well-known whirl . . . Kenny McLaughlin who is very handsome and Frances Tremaine who is very cute were stung, so "Rumor hath it" by that little boy who goes around vulgarly unclothed and armed with B. and A. . . Ain't that cute . . . uh-huh.

Seen through a skylight in a local nighterie: lissome Sue Morgan with Bob Condon . . . juggernaut Joe Koppell and lithe Athalie Herman . . . the gal with the Dietrich gams . . . glamorous Vivian Brinkman and suave Kenneth Howard . . . enchanting Margaret McConnell with some guy . . . y'know this McC. gal is really a good-looker . . . beautiful Beverly Baldrige and Rodger Boyd.

Left-Over Stuff About Up-to-date People: This Frank Pryor-Frances

Beatty deal is reaching the scorching point . . . but then Beatty has been wowing 'em since James Hogg Junior High days . . . All-American Billy Spar giving Mildred Dillard a loving toothpaste grin . . . who the heck does Lou Ann Flanagan give a heck about . . . handsome Pre-Legal Hal Berry and Lela Blount . . . a constant pair . . . can't figure why Joe Tuffly doesn't make more of the U. of H. affairs . . . Sunday afternoon dances at the Plantation are rapidly becoming a rendezvous for Universityites . . . low prices don't hurt any . . . Sunday's entourage included . . . Johnny Bratten with lovely Joyce Winning, a Rice girl . . . Understand "Uncle Billy" Miller was pounced upon by screeching females because of some pungent stuff he penned last week . . . nothing like a good fight . . . heaven forbid! . . . greatly missed is last year's freshman duchess, pretty-as-a-picture, Jody Robertson . . . she'll be back at mid-term.

Attention Girls: Robert Haldane, Bob to his intimates . . . is the new prof in Thermo (no, Sadie, not jugs, but dynamics) and is quite a cut-up on the dance floor . . . not jitterbugging understand . . . but good smooth stuff . . . like the Nigger Shuffle . . . P. S.: He's married.

Prof. Louis Polichino has a potent force in this Student Democracy Forum . . . good strong student backing will make it a great school asset and a student one too . . . looks plenty good from here.

We found out that Person lovely's first name . . . now what's her somber-eyed boy friend's last name . . . Gosh, we're always asking questions . . . boresome isn't it . . . Now, now, don't agree . . . The Editor might believe you.

Cougar Reporter Goes to Ft. Worth

Representing the Cougar and the Houston Press, Bette Rae Hassler was to attend the national rodeo and horse show at Fort Worth Friday.

Miss Hassler was to be present at the dedication of the new Fort Worth coliseum and ride in the opening parade to be headed by Leo Carrillo.

Dr. L. E. Rosenblad



Former Instructor Returns From Trip

A cablegram has just been received from Lisbon, Portugal, by the family of Sue Thomason, former instructor in the English department at the University of Houston, stating that Miss Thomason is returning to the United States on the Yankee Clipper.

Miss Thomason has been living in Belgium for the past few years and it has been reported that the troupes of the Third Reich passed before her home during the campaign of the low countries.

Miss Thomason is the sister of the writer, Captain John Thomason, author of "Fixed Bayonets," and other stories of World War I, and aunt of young John Thomason, reporter for the Houston Chronicle last summer.

Seniors Will Meet Monday In 208-C

All Seniors are requested to be present at a meeting Monday at 9 p.m. in Room 208-C, Will C. Gay, president, announced today.

Committees on invitations, social activity, and class rings will be appointed.

U. Philosophy—

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the faculty of the University of Houston, October 30.

There is in the process of being set into generalities a number of basic statements for the next and final report of the committee. These generalities are: "first, as a means of emphasizing the fact that a functional philosophy of education is basic to an understanding of our common problems as well as a means of approach to an attempted solution of those problems; and second, that since the attempt to solve our problems is largely dependent upon our previously formed concepts, generalizations, and conclusions, it is hoped that faculty members and others interested in our institutional philosophy will take the time necessary to constructively criticize this list, and to state their own generalizations to the end that a set of common generalizations may be tentatively agreed upon."

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EASTWOOD

Friday and Saturday: Ann Sheridan and George Raft in "They Drive By Night."

Sunday and Monday: "Rivers End," with Dennis Morgan and Elizabeth Earl.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Martha Raye and Allan Jones in the Boys From Syracuse."

Thursday only: "Lucky Cisco Kid," with Cesar Romero.

Dr. Rosenblad Is Present At Texas Science Academy

Dr. L. E. Rosenblad, University of Houston biology instructor and specialist in the science of genetics, attended the meeting of the Texas Academy of Science last Friday and Saturday. Monday he spent the day at the University of Texas laboratory making dissections and collecting bacteria for the University of Houston.

The field of genetics has drawn particular attention from Dr. Rosenblad from the standpoint of determining how characteristics or traits are passed on from the parents to the offspring and also how the different species have been evolved.

"The fruit fly is used for experimental work in genetics more than any other animal—in fact, it may be called the 'guinea pig of genetics,'" says Dr. Rosenblad. He is using the fruit fly in his present experimentation.

In early 1940, while working on his Doctor's thesis, Dr. Rosenblad carried out dissections on 37 different species of flies collected in Texas and made groupings showing the relationship between members, on the basis of their inner genitalia structures. This study of the reproductive tract was found to be more reliable and effective in speciation work than the observance of exterior physical structures.

While working in the University of Texas laboratory last spring, Dr. Rosenblad found a new genetical structure which had never been described before.

Dr. Rosenblad was added to the University faculty this September. The sport of handball is his favor-

DO YOU—REMEMBER?

From Cougar Files

One of the most heated sessions in the history of University freshman classes was recorded this week in 1937. Henry Taub and Ray Campbell were president and vice-president respectively. Subject of the near-riot was the annual Freshman dance, and chief debater was Edwin Stockwell. It was at this meeting that the name "Slop" was first suggested as official nickname for University of Houston Freshmen.

Among the clubs: The Squires had elected Boyd Shinn president and were planning a dance for November . . . Among the present University students who were members are Buster May and P. J. Sterne, Jr. . . . El Foro Espanol had as its sponsor and president respectively Mrs. Floyd Soule and Frank Summers . . . Carl Glynn Barnes, graduate student, was named president of the Houston club and entertained the group with a tea at her home . . . Mrs. Carlton was sponsor of the General College Glee Club, and the University Singers were planning a weiner roast.

As early as 1937 Leon G. Halden was making predictions about the Far East which have since materialized. He was the guest this week at the College Women's club. Mr. Harris was sponsor of the Better Speech club, which had among its members Billy Miller and John P. Hardy.

ite form of recreation. He won the University of Texas' intramural handball tournament in singles in 1940.

NEW FAME FOR A GREAT SHOE



WINTHROP'S EASY-GOING KLOMP



as seen in Esquire

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U. Cagers In Second Tourney Round

The University of Houston A team cagers coasted to a 35-25 victory at the expense of the Southwestern Business School Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. Early Bird Tournament.

Showing up exceptionally well, both in offense and defense, the team rolled to the first win in the tourney.

Starting for the University were Paul Saples and Buck Crate, guards; Jimmy Lancaster was the center post and Weldon Mallette and Bertram Bader held down the important forward posts. This line-up remained intact until late in the game when Dudley Vance replaced Lancaster.

The contest was never in doubt, with the University cagers in lead from the start. Southwestern failed to score until the second quarter.

By this win the University team advanced into the second round of the tournament. The next game will be played early next week.

The B team, not so fortunate, lost to the Ripley Rippers 39-36, but has not been eliminated.

Assembly

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in the report, is entirely new in University student government. The chairman of the Assembly, who is also vice-president of the Student Association and Council, is, by the rules, instructed to appoint assemblymen to committees on student life, organization, social activities, and rules and procedure.

The vice-chairman of the Assembly, P. J. Sterne, and secretary, Gene Cuny, automatically become chairmen of student life and rules and procedure groups, respectively. Yerxa appoints the chairmen of the other two committees.

These groups will act permanently during the year for the consideration of measures in their particular field. According to Yerxa, if the chairman wishes, he may hold public hearings, at which students may give their opinions on the resolution.

First resolution passed under the new rules was one providing for the appointment of a committee to act jointly with one from the Council for the complete revision of the election rules. Yerxa named Billy Miller to head his group, with Halbert Berry, Allen Lohse, Arthur Poxon, and P. J. Sterne.

Joe Potter asked for the consideration of a resolution introduced last spring, but never voted on, which would establish the Frontier Fiesta as a yearly venture by the student body. As the bill was introduced prior to the new rules, it was passed going through the new procedure, and will now go to the Student Council for consideration.

Secretary Cuny reported that many clubs have not designated their representatives as yet, and that several have not complied with the rules as to the presentation of letters, and therefore cannot be seated or allowed to vote.

Other officers are Billy Miller, clerk; and Joe Potter, sergeant-at-arms. The Body meets regularly on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month.

Socke and Buskin

By King Stewart

Behind the three words heading this column lies a cultural heritage which began with the Greek tragedians. I have chosen this heading primarily out of respect for the many things which have gone to make up our modern theater. The word 'socke' comes from the Greek theater as a mark of comedy. When a player entered the scene with a low cut leather sock on his foot, there was a definite association in the Greek mind that comedy was to be expected in that particular scene. The same holds true of the buskin, only the value was reversed for tragedy, since the buskin was a high cut stock of the same material comparable to modern puttees. The spelling above is of English derivation, and my respects are paid to the greater of playwrights, The Bard of Avon, William Shakespeare.

The Collegiate Dramatic Society will begin rehearsals this week for "The Ghost Train," a super duper mystery thriller to be presented early in December. The casting, technicalities, and other necessary details of production have been definitely decided. Lela Blount has been elected to the office of Stage Manager.

Red Masque Banquet: Charles Saunders presided over the informal dinner . . . Patsy Adams gave Mr. Mitchell a carton of cigarettes as an expression of gratitude from the gang . . . Mr. Mitchell thanked the entire cast for their spirited cooperation in the success of the production . . . Alan Lohse started the usual trend of hero-worship by suggesting an award for the greatest lover . . . The lucky dog who had the honor of proving his prowess on Boysen was 'hands in pocket Sprawls'—The award was nine cents . . . He won . . . There was some sort of culinary success between the sour jokes of such barnstormers as Jepesen, Rutherford, and T. Mann Scoggins, etc. . . Oh, well, Art is escape for children.

By way of Variety comes this very new innovation for the cinema loving public: Hans Loube, a Swiss electro-chemical engineer, has discovered rays which if properly controlled by the sequence of cinematography will effectively reproduce the sensation of smell to the audience. This chemical secret was discovered by accident in 1933, as Loube was working in his laboratory. There is a lengthy exhibition of the feature in the Swiss Pavilion at the World's Fair. These controlled sound waves create the same sensation as small particles of perfume in the nasal channels. Odeon Talking Pictures Inc. has become an institution through guiding its nose, so to speak. Variety suggests as a by-product, first aid kits for the gentlemen who swoon to the spell of Garbo's perfume. I could suggest fragrant circuses.

Special: The National Broadcasting Company through station KXYZ is presenting every Sunday at 2 p.m., a swellegant series of great plays. The English 231 classes have had the advantage of Christopher Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" and a very moderated version of the miracle play, "Everyman."

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Breakfast Club Is Unique on Campus

The Breakfast Club, an uncharted "cultural round-table," is rapidly gaining notice among both the professors and the students of the University. This organization grew from a group of habitual "coffee-sippers" who gather each morning to exchange and compare ideas on current events.

The club is unique in that it has no organization of official status, no officers, and no aims other than to stimulate interest in everyday happenings. The members are held together simply by common ties of political and cultural ideas which they find interesting and amusing to discuss while leisurely sipping their morning coffee.

Among the members are Freeman Nixon, Rex Bumpers, Donald Jepesen, L. Standlee Mitchell, Hazel Quinn, Newell Titlon, and Jack Daly.

LOST

Navy blue camel's hair coat at the Elk's Club Friday night, November 1. Picked up someone else's blue coat by mistake. Anyone with information call Betty Jenks—Lehigh 1381.

Faculty Activities

This week's activities of University instructors included speaking at downtown meetings, judging in the annual art show of the Houston Federated Women's club, and writing in the Gulf Coast Gardener.

Dr. R. Balfour Daniels was guest speaker at the meeting of the Houston Pen Women Thursday afternoon, and spoke on the subject "Books Today." Mr. Bruce Spencer King, head of the University music department, sang several arias on the same program.

Mr. Robert W. Talley, instructor of art, was one of three judges Tuesday at the Federated Women's club exhibit.

Mrs. Floy P. Soule, Spanish department head, is author of an article appearing in the November issue of the Gulf Coast Gardener. The article was included in a section describing the beautification plans of the University.

Dr. James M. Manfredini addressed the national chapter of Alpha Delta Phi Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Still. His talk was on "Today's Mexico."

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Mayor-Elect Will Speak At B. A. Club Meeting

The Business Administration Club of the University of Houston is sponsoring a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Baldwin, 2224 Riverside Drive, tonight at 8:30, honoring the new students in business administration and economics courses. Neal Pickett, mayor-elect, will speak to the group.

Guests will participate in games and dancing which have been arranged by the various committees in charge of entertainment.

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