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University Cards New Inclusive Sports Program

May Receive Physical Ed Credit

Many new activities in the field of physical education are scheduled to get under way and student desiring credit in this department are urged to contact Mr. G. H. Stanbaugh or Miss Juanita Doniphan, supervisors of Physical Education.

As approved by Dean N. K. Dupree, the program includes a variety of sports activities in the gymnasium from 6:00 to 9:30 p. m. which are as follows:

Monday—Stanbaugh

Ping Pong (boys' and girls' gym)

Volley ball (girls' gym)
Handball (boys' gym)
Tennis (courts)
Horse shoes (courts)

Tuesday—Stanbaugh, Doniphan

Badminton (girls' gym)
Ping Pong (boys' and girls' gym)

Dancing (8:30-9:30)
Rubber quoits
Swimming (6:30-7:30)

Wednesday—Stanbaugh

Ping Pong (boys' and girls' gym)

Volley ball (girls' gym)
Handball (boys' gym)
Tennis (courts)
Horse shoes (courts)

Thursday—Stanbaugh, Doniphan

Basketball (boys' and girls' gym)
Tennis (courts)

Ping Pong (boys' and girls' gym)

Horse shoes (courts)

Swimming (6:30-7:30)

Friday—Stanbaugh

Baseball (field)
Ping Pong (boys' and girls' gym)

Tennis (courts)

Horse shoes (courts)

The basketball teams will be organized and officers selected at the first meeting. Miss Doniphan wishes to see many girls out for practice and promises some keen competition with other teams. Any sport not list for which sufficient interest is shown will be added.

The academic Physical Education classes under Helen Byington are in full swing. The fifteen girls now enrolled show much enthusiasm over rhythmic dancing and archery practice.

New Speech Arts Club

Public speaking class of Harvey W. Harris organized the Speech Arts Club to meet each Friday from 5 to 6 p. m. in connection with the course at that hour.

At the first meeting of the club Nanaline Williamson was elected president; G. N. Jenks, vice-president; June Carter, secretary-treasurer; and John Stewart, Cougar representative.

The club is sponsored by Harvey W. Harris, Public Speaking instructor.

Recent Survey Proves Men Changeable

University of Houston college men change their minds more frequently than co-eds, according to a recent survey. Out of the total number of one hundred and eighty students who added or dropped courses, ninety-seven were men.

"Hour is inconvenient; I must work during that particular time; hour conflicts with other courses," were some of the reasons given for their change of mind. Other students were compelled to drop their school studies when they were called out of the city.

A fine of one dollar was charged against the applicant for each course which was either added or dropped. The penalty was withdrawn wherever the conflict in courses was an error on part of the faculty members arranging the programs.

Women's Faculty Club Elect '37-'38 Officers At First Fall Meeting

Officers for the 1937-38 school year were elected and plans were outlined by the Women's Faculty club of Houston University at the first fall meeting.

Mrs. C. F. McElhinney will be head of the club this year, succeeding Mrs. A. L. Kerbow. Other officers named are Mesdames A. W. French, first vice-president; C. S. Meek, second vice-president; Lillian Warren, secretary; Pearl McMullen, treasurer; and Bessie Ebaugh, publicity chairman.

This year for the first time the club will use a yearbook in the presentation of the monthly programs. Tentative plans for the year's program were outlined by Mrs. French, yearbook committee chairman.

The club voted to hold all future elections in the spring just preceding the close of the school year instead of in the fall. The new schedule will enable the organization to begin its club program immediately following the opening of school.

Report of summer activities of (Continued on page 3)

Rehearsals Begun For First Autumn Stage Endeavor

Red Masque Players Schedule Comedy

Red Masque Players, under the direction of Mr. L. Standlee Mitchell, began rehearsal on the second act of the Queen's Husband, Tuesday night and now have the three act comedy advancing rapidly.

Very promising among the new members of this dramatic group are Vera Mae Lockridge, who, as leading lady, plays the part of the queen, Walter Flemington and George Chasson.

P. S. Reed and Douglas Carter, who are old members, show unusual ability. P. S. Reed takes the part of the king, lending the comedy touch. This part was portrayed by Rowland Young when the show was playing on Broadway.

Robert Emmet Sherwood is the author of the "Queen's Husband" which is to be presented the 20th and 21st of October.

University Library Adds Six Members to Staff Due to Larger Program

At the first meeting of the University of Houston library staff, at 9:00 p. m. Monday, six new members were added to the staff due to the increased amount of work involved in the outlined program.

While, though the original library staff was considered sufficient to handle the duties involved, the program planned proved to be so great that it was necessary to enlarge the staff.

Student assistants assigned for the semester include Algerine Allen, Fern Flaig, Mary Frank, Suzanne Lorimer, Conrad Mang, Rebalee Sharper, and Frances Wernli.

Attend assembly tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Auditorium.

Association Officers

Formerly Named By Standing Vote

Students Nominate Candidates At Student Wide Election In Auditorium Tonight

For the first time in the history of the University of Houston secret ballots will be used to elect officers of the Student Association.

Candidates for the positions will be nominated by the student body tonight in the auditorium from 7:30 to 8:30. All classes at that time will be dismissed for the meeting and all students are urged to be present.

University's Exchange Becomes Popular Spot For Many Students

The Book Exchange, supplies store and recreation center of the University, is rapidly gaining in popularity, according to L. A. House, the manager. Students find it a very convenient place to study or relax during the day, and are increasingly taking advantage of its recreational facilities.

A public telephone has been installed for the convenience of students and has been well used during the short time it has been in service. The sales of soft drinks and candy are steadily increasing. Recreational facilities will be completed in the near future.

Mr. House stated that the encouraging results obtained so far will speed the improvement and development of the Exchange.

Much Named President

University Speakers reorganized last Wednesday, under the direction of Mr. Harvey W. Harris, and the following officers were elected. Roy D. Much was elected president; Armeta Johnson, vice-president; Dorothy Spates, secretary-treasurer; and Ernie McAshan is to be the club's reporter.

Instructors and Students Share---and Share Alike —In Satirical Articles of '37 Harvest Magazine

In The 1937 Harvest University of Houston professors and students are satirized alike. Playwrite Harry Johnston has written a play, Turn About, in which the students turn professors and instruct Messrs. Werlin, Mitchell, Halden, Talley, Hiller, Greulich, Miller and Johnston. Mrs. Stafford and Miss Pennybacker are not spared either. All of these unfortunate individuals are cartooned by Mary Edna Poole.

Miss Poole has versified concerning the futures of Mary Catherine Bruhl, Harry Johnston,

Kathryn Koch, Catherine Loudon, Ossie Mae Yancey, Beatrice Mesrirow, James McDermott, and Mark Liverman. She has made their futures even blacker by her illustrations.

Fiction, poetry, dramatic and literary reviews, calumny are all to be found in The Harvest. The authors were all members of Miss Pennybacker's Creative Writing classes at the General College when the creating took place. The fiction is varied. It portrays disillusioned stenographers, Chinese butlers, exicted

Jews, and wondering adolescents.

The writers represented are Oliver Allstrom, Mary Catherine Bruhl, Harry Johnston, Hilda Long Lemon, Catherine Loudon, Bill Mackay, Rhoda Nathanson, Mary Edna Poole, Margaret Pryzant, Jewel Wright, and Marian Zapp.

This is the second year that Miss Pennybacker has edited The Harvest. The 1936 Harvest was favorably reviewed by the Houston Chronicle and the Post. Copies of the magazine are on sale in the Book Room at 20 cents each.

Following nomination of the Student Association candidates in the auditorium, various classes will adjourn to their respective rooms where they will elect by popular vote class officers.

Possible nominees for Student Association officers are requested to have their qualifications checked with Miss Pearl McMullen, University registrar, before 6 p. m. this evening.

The qualifications for officers as set up in the University handbook are as follows:

President: Must be a senior student; must have attended University of Houston two years; must be carrying three or more courses; must have been carrying at least three courses during the last year of attendance at the University of Houston with an average grade of C or better; must have a clear discipline record during University attendance.

Vice president: Same qualifications as president except that he or she may be selected from either the junior or senior class.

Secretary-treasurer: Same as president except that the candidates may be chosen from sophomores or advanced classes and be required to have spent but one previous year in the University of Houston.

Election of the officers will be held Friday, October 15, under the supervision of Elmer Hamilton, president of the Association last year, and Algerine Allen, last year's vice president. Miss Nelda Eaves, who served as secretary-treasurer, was married the past summer and did not return to school.

Ballots for the candidates will be cast Friday, October 15, in a specially designated box which will be placed in front of the stairs on the first floor.

Students to be eligible to vote must present their official activity card.

The general duties of the Student Association, the most powerful and potent organization in the University, is to inform school officials with regard to the general trend of student thought and (Continued on page 3)

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The Fate of the University

If newspaper accounts of the meeting last week at which school officials and civic-minded citizens met to discuss the building program of the University of Houston can be accepted as an accurate gauge the future of the school will be definitely determined within the next two months.

The major question of discussion, according to reports, involved the issue of whether to initiate the building program with the amount now in the University treasury and gamble on "gifts" to furnish the remaining sum, or whether to raise the entire amount, the sum now on hand and "gifts", before construction begins.

The majority present at the meeting seemed to be of the opinion that the program should be instituted immediately. Whether "immediately" is interpreted as meaning in a week or a month, The Cougar has no way of knowing, but it does know that according to the contract by which the 110-acre site was deeded to the University, construction must begin by January, 1938. Thus, if the work is initiated "immediately" the University of Houston has a future. If it does not, it will be relegated to a niche in the memories of former students who attended when.

The Cougar sees no other course than to gamble on obtaining "gifts" to complete payment of the building after its completion. For it is highly improbable that the school, with due credit to its corps of able and brilliant officers, can raise an amount in excess of \$100,000 in the next two and a half months. Action is imperative. "Immediately" should be interpreted as meaning within the month.

It might appear to some that the institution of the University of Houston is not keeping pace with the student body of the University, should officers determine not to gamble. For, hasn't every student who ever attended the University gambled? Even today they are gambling. Are they certain that their school will be alive ten years from today? Are they certain that ten years from today their degrees will be alive, rather than worthless bit of paper from a school that used to exist?

Then why should not a group of men whose life work is school, who are known and respected in the city of Houston, who have experience and a keen business acumen, gamble?

Gentleman, the student body of the University, our school and your school awaits your action. It is our profound hope that the prediction Mrs. Pearl McMullen made only last week that "The University of Houston in years to come will be to Houston what Columbia is to New York" will be fulfilled. It depends entirely on you. We have had faith and trust in you. We don't feel that that faith and trust will be broken.

This Concerns YOU

Not meaning to underestimate your ability to judge news values, The Cougar again point out and EMPHASIZES the fact that tonight's nominations with the inevitable outcome, the election of Student Association Officers, is the one of the MOST IMPORTANT OF SCHOOL AF-

Selection of this body warrants the attention of EACH AND EVERY STUDENT in the University of Houston. For, it is the business of the Student Association to convey the student's trend of thought to the administrative officers of the University and also to confer with the faculty disciplinary committee with regard to action against fellow students. **The function of this group will reflect the entire student body, individually and collectively.**

Everyone is aware of the qualifications required for nomination for membership in this import group, only representative students, scholastically and normally may hold office. But, again we urge you to take interest in this election, select your candidate, have his credits checked for eligibility. See that he gets elected and then GIVE HIM YOUR SUPPORT.

It's Up To The Alumni

"The future of any educational institution rests in the hands of the alumn"—not an unusual expression of opinion but particularly timely with regard to the University of Houston.

Ganted, that before others will become interested in the University, alumni must prove that they are appreciative of the opportunities offered by their own institution—the school heeded their demand for education and made an effort to fulfill their needs.

In an interview with the president of the University of Houston Alumni Association, the purposes of the group were outlined as "to further all enterprizes sponsored by the University, to assist in making a greater institution, and to aid former students in securing employment." As these aims materialize in the form of definite action, dreams of a greater University will be realized.

At this time, plans are being perfected for constructing buildings to house the University — plans for establishing a greater college. The University of Houston needs the support of alumni—to them we appeal!

The Library Situation

The University library now has a total of 11,000 volumes, this as a result of the addition of 1,802 new books this year, 655 of which were gifts from instructors.

Yet there has been a notice circulated about the school that, with the addition of this large number of new books, the time one may have one of the books has been reduced from seven days to two. It seems rather contradictory, and The Cougar has a faint suspicion students would just as soon return the 1,802 volumes and return to the seven day terms that were in force last year. Two days is not sufficient time to study a book. Two days, in fact, is insufficient time to even skim a book. But perhaps the University of Houston student body is supposed to be composed of many lightning-like scholars who think nothing of perusing Webster's dictionary or "Gone With the Wind" while waiting for their orders to be filled in a cafe.

Wanted: One Active Alumini Association

AS TO THIS

By H. M. Johnston

The freshmen receptions—

While it may be that my enthusiasm for such events is much less fervid than in yester-years, the freshman receptions that have been reeled off before these eyes have seemed so futile. From year to year they remain unchanged and it seems to me that where once the applause was there, it has become forced and rather weak. A "new deal" is in order. All that is needed is someone who will institute this alteration.

Enrollment up—

With the enrollment, at this moment, up to 1364 students and a sign that it will be greater, there is ample cause for officials, professors and students to exhibit much joy. There are more courses, more profesors and more books, but this indication of better things shouldn't provoke a general let-down. The University of Houston is but an infant, even after four years, all the advertising possible is needed to raise the school to the level of a future great university. An active alumni would be a great aid. But where is the active alumni?

The Red Masque Players—

My hat is off to L. S. Mitchell and his troupe of actors and actresses. Working under the most disheartening conditions and meeting with the most severe handicaps, the Red Masque Players year in and year out retain the reputation of being the most active organization in this institution. More power to you.

That McMullin prediction

While I am one-hundred per cent for the University of Houston, I feel that Mrs. Pearl McMullin's exuberance is leading her astray when she predicts "the University of Houston in years to come will be to Houston what Columbia is to New York." That's a mighty big statement, Mrs. McMullin. If your prediction does come true, though, I still feel it a bit too early to utter such a remark. Why, the University hasn't ONE building yet.

"Gone With the Wind" was put away for ten years before it reached its remarkable popularity. During this decade the book that has sold over a million copies was permitted to lie around in the Atlanta, Georgia, apartment of the author, because Margaret Mitchell refused to believe that it was good enough for publication. About a year ago, at the insistence of her husband, it was submitted to a publisher who eagerly accepted it.

And mothers still wonder where their sixteen-year-old daughters learn the same things they knew at the same age.

MAIL LEADS From The College Show

QUEER QUIRKS BY WILLY NILLY

The time has come as times will do,
For us to write more bunk to you.
If you don't like our silly rhyme,
We don't care a plugged-up dime.

We have penned this stuff for ages,
Written countless lousy pages,
Why we write it we don't know,
Unless like whales, we have to blow.

Folks, we had a reader once,
Name of little Johnny Dunce
Now we'll tell our tale of woe,
He died of boredom long ago.

And we've never had another,
Unless it were our baby brother.
And he is much too young to know
How to tell us where to go.

RECIPE FOR A "DEADLY"

DATE . . . One stewed prune, one pickled peach, one date. See that prune and peach are well saturated with brandy or gin, then place in seat of one high-powered coupe, and leave on highway about thirty minutes. Garnish with bits of broken glass and serve cold on a stretcher. Also is extremely attractive with flower in light-colored box with silver trimmings.—The College Star.

ADD SIMILE . . . As popular as the man who invented hour and thirty minute classes.

DIDN'T HAVE THE RIGHT DIAL-ECT . . . Then there was the drunk who spent the evening in a grandfather clock trying to phone his wife!

THINGS WE BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW . . . A pinch of salt is greatly improved by dropping into a mug of beer. . . . People who live in glass houses might as well answer the doorbell. . . .

The town should thrive on business, cause there are so many old age pensioners in school. . . .

DEFINITION OF RUDENESS: "Omitting to tell a woman who has aged considerably since you saw her last that she is looking much younger." . . . A bachelor is the guy who didn't have a car when he was young.

HAY FEVER SUFFERERS, ATTENTION . . . "To cure your cold, put a little menthol in your nose and then rub it over your chest" then the Digest adds, "What a schmozzle!"

"Consomebouillon, hors-di-oeuvres, fricasse poulet, pommes de terre aug gratin, demitasse, des glaces, and tell that mug in the corner to keep his lamps offa me moll, see."

Flag Pole Question

Approximately five dollars has been donated by students of the University of Houston to replace the flag pole which was damaged last week in the freshmen initiation activities.

In event donations are insufficient to meet the deficit, the sophomore class will pay the balance which amounts to thirty-five dollars from last year's funds, stated Joe Camp, former class president.

All students are urged to cooperate in meeting this expenditure. A small donation from everyone will be sufficient and will not work a hardship on anyone. Will you do your part?

Squires States Policies Purposes and Set-Up To Incoming Members

"In other words, we stand for progress," said Elmer Hamilton, general committee head of the Squires at an open meeting held last Monday night, as that club outlined briefly to interested students the policies, purposes, and general set-up of the organization.

Except for the appointment of a Constitutional Committee to revise last year's constitution, no other definite business was consummated in the open session, although a short meeting was held for the regular members immediately afterward, and another is scheduled for next Monday evening.

The club was described as a social organization that wishes to cooperate with all other groups or individuals that are striving to put the University on a moving basis, and whose purpose it is to "push" any worthy movement that might be started, such as refraining from smoking in the building.

After each man present had introduced himself, giving his classification, a short report of last year's activities and a financial statement were presented by Don K. Miller. The program of last year included several social affairs in the nature of parties, dinner dances, and picnics.

The group decided to withhold election of new officers and to appoint a committee headed by John Cutler to revise the old constitution, which committee was to report back on October 27. The business of drawing up a social calendar and accepting new members will be deferred until a later date.

Regular meetings are scheduled for the first and third Monday nights of each month, and the two channels by which members joined last year would probably be used again this year; that is, by written application, or introduction by a member. It was pointed out that the initiation fee of two dollars and monthly dues of fifty cents were not used for any outside purpose, only for the social affairs given by the club.

Houstonians Plan For Picnic, Bicycle Ride At Hermann Park Soon

Houstonians are sponsoring a picnic and bicycle ride at Hermann Park Tuesday and urge all pledges to attend.

Meeting at 3:30 p. m. Friday, the group will discuss important business concerning the organization. A committee appointed to revise the constitution includes Mary Joyce Frank, Margaret More, and Carl Glen Barnes. Club dues are fifty cents per semester.

The Houstonians are one of the leading girls' organizations of the University of Houston, sponsoring various enterprises in an effort to promote school spirit.

Genius and indigestion are linked together by a scientist at Western Reserve University. Dr. T. Wingate Todd, anatomist at the school, reminds us that Dr. Samuel Johnson, Joseph Conrad, Charles Darwin and Edgar Allen Poe suffered from indigestion. He insists that Johnson's chronic indigestion and the resultant cantankerous disposition "were responsible for his brilliance of imagery and creative thought."

Mr. Porter—"Who spilled mustard on this waffle, dear?"
 Wife—"Oh, John, How could you? This is lemon pie!"

Reporter Brings To Light Merits of U. of H. Profs

What are the elements that combine to make a good college professor?

That has been a subject for debate since back in the 17th was founded in the United States and today it is still a good arcentury when the first college gumentative question when groups gather over a bottle of lager.

One of the prime requisites, everyone agrees, is the knowledge of one's subject. The professor must know just a little more than his class, or his statute drops to to that of a good meat-cutter.

His lectures must be lively and interesting. He must speak in a fiery manner, as does, for example, Leon G. Halden, whose voice rises to the heights and whose hands shake and whose then drops to a mere whisper, body sways, and who keeps any class entranced for an hour.

Now and then it is proper for a professor to inject an interesting story that does not particularly pertain to the subject. Students, poor souls, can't be blamed for becoming just a bit tired of listening to Shakespeare and Dr. Charles F. Hiller, whom I admire very much, is a good exponent of this type of lecture. For instance, the Dr.'s definition of a philosopher: "A crackpot sitting on a stump in the rain thinking." That's colossal! And a football player is a "bloody bone-buster." And what stories!

A Robert Talley can be added. Mr. Talley's willingness to help any student at any time is to be commended. Titian, Michelangelo, Van Gogh, Petty—he knows all about them and will tell anybody who wants to know about them anything at any time.

Then an L. S. Mitchell, who dents. No one can deny that invites argument from his stugument is one of the greatest plus a class! And how he does teachers. And how he can non-withstand the verbal thrusts that are aimed at him!

But of course this "thesis" is not all-inclusive and certainly not intended to be partial to any one group of professors. The faculty and the student body is University of Houston has a fine justly proud of each.

What's that? Ruth Pennybacker's acting and Murry A. Miller's recollections of the University of South Carolina? Well!

Maid—"The lady can't see you; she's in her bath."

Agent Westbrook—"Oh, that's all right; I'm selling soap."

Frank Summers—"Well, I knocked 'em cold in French, all right."

Annie Miller—"What did you get?"

Summers—"Zero."

Mrs. Bland—"Were you nervous the first time you asked your husband for money?"

Mrs.———"No, I was calm and collected."

Papa—"The man who marries my daughter will need a lot of money."

Jim Fahey—"Then I'm just the man."

Desperate Daughter—"I can't marry him, Mother. He's an Atheist and doesn't believe there is a hell."

Typical mother—"Marry him, my dear, and between us we'll convince him he's wrong."

Vern Announces Offer Of Membership in Le Petit Theatre At Dollar

Low-priced season membership in the Le Petit Theatre Francais will be available to students of the University who are interested in the French language, according to an announcement by Jules A. Verne, French instructor and director of the French dramatic organization.

The ticket for this season is priced at one dollar and will entitle the holder to all privileges of membership. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from Mr. Vern.

Included in the current season's activities will be the production of plays and several social events. Members also receive LaGazette and Le Bayou, publications of the French theater. Each member has the privilege of appearing in productions and may attend all rehearsals.

Of special interest to a large group will be a course in make-up directed by Mrs. Rosaline Smiser. Instructions in make-up for both stage and street will be available for members.

Four Houston University students will appear in the first production, "Hors Concours", a 4-act comedy by Pierre Came, to be presented November 16 and 18. In this group are Bill Shamblin, Frank Summers, Mary Jane Park, and Mary Cathryn Bruhl.

In announcing the special low-priced membership fee for this season, Mr. Verne explained that the French theater is interested in enabling the student to develop a more practicable knowledge of the French language through association with French people.

Women's Faculty—

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the courtesy committee was presented by Mrs. N. K. Dupree, chairman. Progress of the constitution committee was discussed and members were instructed to continue this work. The constitution group includes Mesdames Bessie Ebaugh, Pearl Bender, and E. W. Schumann.

Plans for securing the Houston Federated Women's club headquarters for meetings were discussed. The faculty club meets each third Saturday with a member acting as hostess at her home.

SPIRIT-- That's What It Takes!

College is more than a mere place of learning. It's a world in miniature. The problems con-out in life confront them during fronting graduates when they get their school days. Politics, business, social and fraternal life is here. Snobs, good sports, friends and enemies are there for the asking. And this is the world in which we are living — only four years seem insufficient to form a definite basis for a long life time of occupation and the actual business of living with one's fellow men.

Working hard at assignments isn't all that makes college life. It is just what is written above plus the efforts at learning. It is dash, determination plus adaptability — and there are student at Houston U. who are going places because they realize that this period of training for a degree is but the apprenticeship for the life to come. So get out and work. Rah! Rah! spirit is part of it and the rest is up to the individual.

Former President's Home To Be Site of Cougar Reception

The home of past-president Algerine Allen at 2801 Eagle will be the scene for a tea to be held Sunday afternoon in honor of new members of the Cougar Collegians. Time is from 4 to 5 p. m.

Newly-elected president, Lolita Wood, and treasurer, Edythe Reddick, together with hold-over officers of last year and sponsors of the club will serve and receive the guests. Other officers include, Margaret Wood, vice-president; Betty Brewster, historian; and Maurine Durst, reporter. Sponsors are Mrs. Pearl C. Bender and Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh.

Dorothy Ann Tucker will serve as chairman of the refreshments committee. Assisting her will be Miss Wood, Miss Reddick, Evelyn Dailey, and Mary Joyce Frank.

Mary Glenn Franklin and Mildred Bailey head the invitation committee.

The club extends a cordial invitation to all pledges, as well as veteran members to attend the tea.

Baptist Training Union Inaugurates Activities By Electing Officers

With officers elected and meetings scheduled, activities for the second year of the Baptist Training Union of the University of Houston are well under way.

Meetings are being held each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at 6:15 p. m. in room 203. Council meeting and social are scheduled for Sunday, October 10th, at the home of Miss Keba Martin, 1410 East Alabama.

The new president is Bill Crump. Enlargement vice-presidents are Catherine Sanford of the General College, and Charles McLeroy of the night school; social vice-president, Grace Dustin; ministries vice-presidents are Mary Fink of the night school, and Eleanor Miller of the day school; extension vice-president, Walter Bottles; secretary, Jean Ray; treasurer, Bernard Green; Baptist student representative, Louis Standley; Sunday School representative, Dorothy Spates; B. T. U. representative, Jocelyn Kemp; and musical director, Bernard Green.

All Baptist students of the University of Houston are cordially invited to come to the informal, meet-each-other social hour to be held after services Sunday evening at the home of one of the members. The address will be announced later. At this gathering, Latimore Ewing plans to show the motion picture films he took while at Zurich, Switzerland, and Ridgecrest, North Carolina. Mr. Ewing is the state president of the 28 B.T.U.'s in Texas.

The student body is cordially invited to attend the tri-weekly meetings held at 6:15 p. m. in room 203.

The peak of physical efficiency is reached at the age of twenty-two, according to Dr. Walter R. Miles. The Yale professor, who is an expert gerontologist, declared, after an investigation of mental and physical capacity of a thousand boys and aged persons, that in every test physical efficiency declined after the age of twenty-two and dropped steadily with every additional year of life.

"I got insomnia."
 "How come?"
 "I woke up three times during a lecture."

CAMPUS CHATTER

Folks, you have a new chatter. Harry's shoes are going to be hard to fill but if you people will just bear with me for a few columns we'll see what we can do about it. I have several irons in the fire and by next week may be able to give you some real dope on several affairs going on around the school.

Thoughts on the freshman reception Friday night: One nice thing about this year's freshmen—they do have spirit and from the way they were painted up I would say they were plenty good sports—guess then can take it. As for the sophs, Ted O'Leary, DeYoung and Camp did most of the work on the boys, Dot Bradshaw on the girls—they did very well, but cooperation in the class would have helped.

The freshmen girls got along right well. CARMELITA LANSFORD had the upperclassmen as well as the freshmen going in circles . . . a couple of cute sisters from East End nearly walked off with the show and they don't even go to the University . . . the rest of you girls had better keep an eye on them.

I noticed that though the doors were watched, there were several windows unlocked — consequence — several very attractive youngsters with us.

The way the new profs took the initiation Friday certainly marked them as good fellows. We hope the type is with us a long time.

From what I hear about the new attendance regulation it looks as though we will have to take in our shows after instead of during school.

Notes: Wilbur Smith and Douglas Carter will hold no school offices this year. . . They're on Dean Dupree's black list as a result of that annual hook-up of last year. . . George Basquez is giving Louise Kost the rush act, with Billy Becker a poor second. . . Jimmy Martin, Betty's brother, is a married man now. . . Incidentally, Betty, Mrs. Warren Rich, and her hubby make a nice-looking couple. . . Algerine Allen is giving Willie Smith the well-known run-around. . . As is Lois Fuller all of them.

WEEKS' BEST DEFINITION: Sugar daddy: One form of crystallized sap.

Election—

(Continued from page 1) to further to the best of their ability the well-being of the students and the school.

Officers of the various classes must meet the requirements as designated in the official handbooks, which are as follows:

Senior class: Must have attended the University of Houston at least two years, carrying three or more courses; must have had a clear discipline record throughout previous year.

Junior and sophomore class: As above, except that only one year's previous attendance is required.

Freshman: Must be carrying three or more courses; must have a clear discipline record in senior year of high school attended previous to attending University of Houston.



You might be
standing right next to the most attractive person you ever met, but you don't know it until you are introduced . . . until you get acquainted.

And you don't know how much pleasure a cigarette can give until somebody offers you a Chesterfield.

Certainly this is true: Chesterfields are refreshingly milder . . . they've got a taste that smokers like.



*refreshingly Milder
more pleasing Flavor
and Aroma*

Jim Notes

Well, now that the brisk fall days are here again, we find ourselves once more a prey to those practically inexhaustable freshman - sophomore football games. Although the brisk days are still a thing of the future, the first frosh-soph tilt has occurred and the second is under way, provided the FRESHMEN feel physically up to it.

The first game ended with the second-year men on the long end of a 41-0 score, and showed that few, if any, of the participants were in what you might call the "pink". JOE CAMP loafed all afternoon playing safety, and when the freshmen finally got a kick down his alley, scampered for a touchdown in the accepted movie hero fashion. STEWART GERMANY also shone at lugging the ball, with HOLLYWOOD BAUER snagging most of the sophs' passes.

This being our first attempt at putting out a column this year, we haven't got things very well organized yet, so don't be surprised if this little lit'ry gem stinks worse than ever for a couple of weeks. Gossip will be ably provided in SCRAPS with JOE CAMP once more directing that work.

The GYM finally opened Wednesday night, but seemed a little bit dead without volleyball or basketball. Activity can hardly be expected from that quarter until the weather gets a little cooler.

All this is just a build-up for a good excuse, namely, we haven't got much to write about.

However, we did learn one thing. In the near future, Coach S. A. SNAPP expects to start a little action along the lines of softball, basketball, ETC. . . and hopes to get intramural competition started in other sports. SO the future doesn't look quite as bad as the present, and undoubtedly all deadlines won't be as hard to make as this one. And then too—there's always the latest FROSH - SOPH FOOTBALL GAME. So long.

Aesculapians Initiate Social Program With Reception Sunday

The Aesculapian Club of the University of Houston, is opening their social program for the year with a reception Sunday afternoon, October 10, from 3 to 5 p. m., at the home of Miss Dorothy French, 3211 Jackson Street. The reception is the first formal gathering of the old members and is also an official welcome to the new.

Honor guests will include: Dr. and Mrs. Harry Scott, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Stough, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Rees, Dr. and Mrs. P. R. Stalnaker, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Elliot, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Hutcheson, Dr. Ruth Hartgraves, Dr. Lucille Robey, Drs. Ray K. and Louise Daily, Mr. Gilbert Hermance, Mrs. Belle Blackwell, Mrs. Pearl Bender, and Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Dupree.

A series of addresses will be given by prominent people in the Health and Physical Education fields. These lectures will be sponsored by the Aesculapian club for the interest of the University students as well as members of the organization.

Any person who has twelve hours in Health and Physical education, has nine hour and is carrying a course in either field and would be interested in becoming a member of the Aesculapian club, see Mr. Snapp or Mrs. Pearl Bender.