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FACULTY, CLUB HEADS REQUEST STUDENT ACTION

Mitchell States Plans For Coming Year

Members of the faculty and club sponsors of the General College at the regular Friday assembly formally invited every student at the day school to participate in one or more of the school-sponsored organizations.

L. Standlee Mitchell, director of the Red Masque Players, opened the assembly with a brief announcement concerning the plans for the year.

Mr. Mitchell hopes to present the first play before November 1. All persons interested in dramatics were invited to come to the meeting of the organization at 9:30 p. m., on the second and fourth Monday of each month.

Miss Ruth Pennybacker, English instructor, spoke on the activities of the Creative Writing Club the Public Speaking Club. Miss Pennybacker also sponsors a dramatic club, which meets on Tuesday at 10 a. m. and on Fridays at 12 noon. Meetings last one hour.

An invitation to join the Music Club and the Glee Club was extended by Mrs. Stafford, music sponsor. The Glee Club is in need of new voices, said Mrs. Stafford and furnishes excellent training in group singing. The Music Study Club, is open to all members of the day school. Attendance at the meetings makes any member eligible to attend all functions of the club.

Murray A. Miller, who was in charge of the program, made a few announcements to the students. He especially emphasized the necessity for attendance and punctuality at all classes.

Music Study Club Elects Johnston Group President

Music Study Club members of the General College elected Harry Johnston, president of the organization at the first meeting of the group last Friday.

Bernard Green, freshman, was elected vice president and chairman of the program committee. The other office, that of secretary, was filled by Ruth Nell Minster, junior.

The retiring president, Harry Montgomery, together with Jack Palmer were appointed sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Montgomery will also serve on the program committee. Other members of this committee will be appointed later.

"At the Baseball Game" a humorous reading in Italian dialect, was given by Ted O'Leary. The short program was concluded by a piano solo by Mary Catherine Bruhl, who was voted the best entertainer in the Music Study Club last year. She played "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time."

The group meets every Monday at 11:30 after the general assembly has been concluded. Plans for the various social functions that the club will hold later in the year will be decided upon at a later meeting.

FRIGHTENED FROSH FORMALLY FETED BY BIG BLOWOUT; BOSSED BY BROTHER SOPHOMORE'S STRICT "SOCIAL" SET UP

A "Welcome" mat was placed at the entrance of the boys' gym last Friday night at 8:30 p. m. for the class of '40. And before the night was over, the freshman probably felt as if they had taken the place of the mat.

The faculty, the candid upperclassmen, and the dignified sophomores sat around impatiently awaiting developments. And the developments were not long in developing.

Billy Miller, representative of the sophomore class, turned the proceedings over to Harry Johnston by introducing him as the m. c.

And then the freshmen were welcome. And how!

Joe Camp pinch-hitted as the yell-enticer, and then played a most ineffective game of basketball with a prolate spheroid.

After Jewel Wright encored her accordion number, Professor Robert Talley received a "H'ya, keed!" by a group of painted pulchritudes. The resultant color scheme on Talley's face hid his modest blushes.

Another low-light of the evening was the "Tavern Quartet." The four

were distracted from their work by the ring of coppers generously thrown by the audience. Maybe they kept the pennies, and maybe they didn't.

Ted "Donald Duck" O'Leary drew a square of applause, but Dorothy Hester's dance caper was handicapped by the "soap-box" cape.

The Shawl Dance, as interpreted by Robert McMillian, served its purpose; the solo by Betty Lawrence, accompanied by Mabel Edith Lawrence, found the entire populace in a harmonizing mood.

Then the millennium was reached when Fate caught up with Helen Donohue, with the usual results.

Dean Dupre enjoyed the impromptu wiggle-dance a la Eula Mae Muse. And who didn't? Even the most blase seniors are commenting about it.

Finally, the finale of dancing to the ducky ditties of Boots Randall et al.

The program was arranged by Grace Dustin, Geraldine Bentley, Arthur Dimney, Billy Miller, Harry Johnston, Charles McLeroy, and Mr. Harvey W. Harris.

U. Curriculum To Include Course In Radio Speaking

Extension centers have been established in West Columbia, Liberty, and at St. Joseph's Hospital in Houston to assist those who wish to continue their education but are not able to come to the University of Houston because of the distance or other reasons.

Other extension centers are being planned and will be set up as soon as the need for them becomes obvious enough to warrant their upkeep. At least fifteen students must sign for each course before that course can be offered.

Regular members of the University faculty are assigned to teach these classes, and they make regular trips to the various communities where the courses are offered. This plan is meeting with great success, according to N. K. Dupre, dean.

Jr. Class Election Of 1936-'37 Officers Becomes Tight Race

In the closest race in the history of the junior class, all officers were finally elected and were ready to serve for the 1936-37 term. The election was held Wednesday in room 222.

Virgil Moore, president, was elected to this office only after three run-offs were necessary to decide between Jane Jennings, Douglas Carter and himself. He won on the third ballot by a bare majority of two votes.

In the vice presidential race Jane Jennings nosed out Douglas Carter for this position. The race for secretary was also close with Louise Campbell winning over her three opponents.

The position of student council representative was won by C. B. Doolan after a heated run-off between Freeman Nixon, Al Gardner, and himself.

Warren Rees, mathematics instructor, is sponsor of the class this year.

Extension Centers Are Established In Nearby Towns

Training in radio speaking will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 8:45 to 10:15 under Harvey W. Harris, public speaking instructor. The class is meeting in room 120 temporarily.

The class offers regular six-hours credit per year. Pre-requisites for the course are junior standing or twelve hours credit in public speaking.

According to Mr. Harris, microphone equipment is being installed for classroom use, so that students may have experience in speaking to an unseen audience. Students will have experience in reporting sports using University games for material. Advertising and ad-libbing exercises will be included in the course.

"While this class guarantees no one a position on the staff of a radio station, it will certainly be of benefit to all who plan to use radio for any purpose," Mr. Harris stated.

All students who wish to sign up for the course must sign up at once in order to receive credit.

Freshmen Select Former Yell Leader President of Class

An ex-San Jacinto yell leader, Joe Camp, was elected freshman class president at the initial meeting of the class Wednesday night. Vernon Kelley was selected as vice president, Sue Flanigan, secretary, and Howard Bowers, student council representative.

Howard J. Holt, English instructor, is sponsor of the freshman class. In an address to the group Mr. Holt urged the freshmen to overlook the initiation given them by the sophomores and make the class an outstanding part of the University.

"Freshman class officers, Mr. Holt, and Dean Dupre, urge all freshmen to boost the University of Houston traditions and attend the freshman dance," stated Mr. Camp the president.

STUDENTS ATTEND FIRST ASSEMBLY FOR 1936-1937 YEAR

Dean Dupre Presides and Introduces Faculty; Announcements Made

The first assembly of the student body of 1936-37 was held in the boys' gymnasium Wednesday night at 6:30. Dean N. K. Dupre presided at the meeting.

For the benefit of students attend-

U. of H. Enrolls 1,225 Students For Fall Term

Registration at the University of Houston reached the 1,225 mark Monday, October 5, Mrs. Pearl C. Bender, registrar, announced. Although registration period officially closed on that date, Mrs. Bender stated there is a possibility that additional students will register through Monday, October 12, and it is estimated that the total enrollment may reach 1,300.

"We have students of many different ages and from all walks of life enrolled in the University of Houston, and it is interesting to note the enthusiasm and interest each individual seems to be taking in the school and in his education," Mrs. Bender stated.

Richard Faussett Elected President Of Senior Class

Richard Faussett, popular senior, was elected president of his class by a small majority over his only opponent James L. Julian at the meeting Wednesday night. Mr. Julian will serve as vice president.

Others nominated for the office of vice president were Lois Hoot, Miriam Smith, Nelda Eaves and Algerine Allen. Charlotte Anderson defeated Sally Powers for secretary of the class by a close margin.

The treasurer's position was filled by the election of Nelda Eaves. Her opponents were Winnie Allen, Ruie Lawrence, and Lamar Harlan was elected Student Representative. Gus Japhet also ran for this office.

Archie W. French, sponsor of the class, stated that he would act only in an advisory capacity when there were questions needing special attention.

"It is not my intention to run the class, but any time I can be of any service, I will gladly do so," Mr. French concluded.

Ted O'Leary Named Freshman President

Freshmen at General College organized with Ted O'Leary as president of the new students. Other officers elected at the meeting Wednesday morning were Eddie DeYoung, vice president, and Gwen Hart, secretary.

Plans for the class were still indefinite and there will be a meeting soon to decide upon the activities that the freshmen will hold in the future.

ing the University for the first time, members of the faculty who were present were introduced. Following the introductions brief announcements were made.

The gymnasium will be open any time during University hours for students who care to take part in activities. A series of dances sponsored by school organizers are being planned each Wednesday night in the gymnasium," stated Miss Virginia Clampitte, physical education instructor.

Harvey W. Harris announced that any student interested in public speaking or debating should attend the meeting to be held tonight in room 203 at 9:30.

Club sponsors introduced were Mrs. Bessie M. Ebaugh and Miss Ruth Pennybacker, who will be in charge of the Cougar Collegians. The Houstonian Club will have Miss Helen Byington and Miss Clampitte as sponsors. Mr. Harris will be in charge of the University Guild and the public speaking clubs.

Robert Talley will be sponsor of the Houstonian and assistant director of the Red Masque Players with L. Standlee Mitchell as director. The Spanish club will have as its sponsor Mrs. Floy P. Soule. Mrs. R. S. Wikkoff will sponsor the Library Club. L. B. Fields will be in charge of the Engineering Society.

Rules and regulations for electing class officers were announced by the Dean. Students adjourned to rooms where each class elected officers for the year.

Red Masque Players To Hold Meeting And Elect Officers

Red Masque Players will hold their second meeting of the term Monday night Oct. 12, in the auditorium. There will be a general meeting followed by election of officers.

Qualified members of the Red Masque Players will vote on the following for officers of the coming year: Wilbur Smith for president; Isabel Ackerman and P. S. Reed for first vice president; Miriam Smith and Sally Powers for secretary; Wilbur Smith and Douglas Carter for business manager; Norman Pollard; Al Gardner and Algerine Allen for assistant business manager.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting but only the old members will be allowed to vote in the main election. There will be an election on October 26 when the new members will vote for second vice president.

"All prospective members and old members must pay the one dollar dues by October 12," announced Wilbur Smith, president at the last meeting of October 5. After the election the club will make plans for the year's work and Mr. Mitchell the director will speak of the plays that have been selected for the year.

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CAMPUS ELECTIONS

"Titles of honor add not to his wealth, who is himself an honor to his title."

Elections for class officers have been made and in most every case those who have worked in previous years and deserved the honor for these offices have been chosen by the good discretion of their classmates. Although there is honor to these student offices, there is work also.

You have entered school politics and have been successful. You were elected by the students because you were qualified and because you were friendly. The unpardonable sin of politics, either school or public, is the betrayal of the trust that has been placed in your hands and the failure to be friendly afterward. Have you committed these sins? Are you committing them now? The office you hold now is one bestowed upon you by your fellow classmates. Try to be worthy of it. Do not let them regret that they gave you the position.

Surely, we should be proud of the position we hold and believe we can fill the position. Confidence is one thing, conceit another. We must have confidence and faith in ourselves before we can accomplish anything. One suffering from inferiority complex will not go so far. But one with superiority complex is worse.

When we can only talk of "I, me, my and mine" we should examine ourselves for an acute case of what is commonly known as "swell headedness." If you are good you do not have to broadcast it. Others will do your boasting for you. And it's much better to be heard of than heard from.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Inasmuch as we have no intercollegiate sports, it might be a good idea to create a friendly athletic rivalry between the various classes. An intramural program could be set up and trophies awarded for such sports as tennis, golf, baseball, football, and others that can be conveniently arranged.

The recent sophomore-freshman football game and its attendant good-natured rivalry did more to cement a friendly bond between the two classes than any other form of activity. The class-partisanship that was naturally evident at the beginning was quickly forgotten when the game was over.

Intramural sports form the backbone of many college varsity teams, and if the University of Houston can acquire its stadium and buildings soon, they might find a wealth of good material on these class teams.

Stop grumbling about "gettin' something done" and try to promote this idea. If it receives enough support, the University authorities will be only too glad to authorize it.

WHY?

By Jane Rogers

In publishing a student newspaper of any description many discrepancies are made—unintentionally but necessarily. On the surface of the thing, certain organizations, as well as people, receive more than their share of publicity. And the average student reader naturally has a feeling of resentment.

Getting off to a good start is difficult for any organization, regardless of the quality of its members, the co-operation, or the capacity of its working staff. In the instance of the first issue of The Cougar, it is the same story year after year. Perhaps the difficulties are increased by the fact that the paper must be edited, regardless.

So, to the student reader, we appeal. Be generous in your criticism until we have had time to prove our worth. As all printers preach, "type is not made of rubber," every now and then a "quality" story is slighted for a "quantity" story for the sake of "make-up"—but even so, the fault remains unjustifiable—and The Cougar apologizes with the promise "to do better next time."



Pome—

A boy and a girl in a model T;
 His driving qualities at par;
 He tried to kiss her at 72—
 No boy, no girl, no car.

Panhandle: "Say, buddy, could you spare me a buck for a cup of coffee?"

Collegian: "A dollar for coffee! Preposterous!"

Panhandler: "Just say yes or no—But don't try to tell me how to run my business."
 —Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

Thisa and Thata—

Choice motto for gossips: Stop, look and listen in.

The fellow who is all wrapped up in his work is the tuba player.

Then there was the proud father who wanted his boy to be a carpenter so he sent him to a boarding school.

And SOoooo—

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. You walk across the street, changing to verbal, and then become dative. If she is not objective, you become plural, and you walk home together.

Her brother is an indefinite article, is accusative, and they become imperative. You talk about the future, and then she changes the subject. Her father becomes present and you become past tense.

—Wesley College Pilot.

Where —Oh, Where?

What's happened to the college-boy? This question comes to mind after a scanning of the campus reveals that no "freshair taxi" is occupying space.

Several answers to this query immediately pop-up in defense of the college youth. One might say the boy has outgrown such childish practices. This point can be substantiated by the apparent seriousness of the man that has replaced the former foolishness of the boy. He carts books around; not for the teacher's benefit but for his own.

Another contention favoring the college-male is that his sense of pride has become enhanced. Evidence of this is found in his wanting to impress Mary when he dates her and not for her to catch cold because his "lizzie" failed to provide adequate protection from win, rain, sleet, or snow.

Possibly prosperity can be mentioned as a factor in the transformation of the boy seeking higher training. The lad, by the time he enters college, either has folks who are able to supply him with an exclusive automobile or who trust him with the family car. If he is industrious, he might even have a job and owns his own car.

However, most of us recall memories of some impossible vehicle baring labels of "Scuse My Dust," "Handle With Care," and "Ray for our side" that cause us to smile. Some of us can reflect on an embarrassing moment we had while attempting to mount a mounless fliver. Others of us remember the catastrophes "wreck" was packed with aimless riding kids.

If we look around, there's probably something equally good in college that can compare with the "fresh-air taxi." Yet coinciding with the saying "there's nothing like a college education is the thought, there's nothing like a Model T fliver.

PROFS AND PERSONALITIES —PLUS PUNY PUNS

Robert Talley, U. of H. history prof., comes in for no small amount of kidding regarding his marital status. For the benefit of the new studies he is the most eligible bachelor about the campus. Probably that's the reason that he was given the "works" Friday nite by the freshmen who wanted to "get Talley" before Talley got them. Anyho he was wise in playing the good Samaritan and turning the other cheek--away.

Mr. Halden continues to receive his share of compliments from his students regarding his ability as a teacher. He is steadily increasing his popularity with both those in and out of his classes.

And speaking of popular profs—Mr. Drake is making chem. seem easy. Gifted with a voice that naturally soothes listeners, he imparts scientific knowledge with such ease that it's a pleasure to be in his classes. "And he says 'atall' for 'at all' just so, oh so, cute," one freshman girl was overheard saying last week.

While we're tossing bouquets let's pitch one at Wilbur Smith. His re-

A Very Sad Tale Of a Poor Frosh After Knowledge

By Bernard Green

"Knock, knock."

"What's all the racket?"

"Juston."

"Okay, I'll bite."

"Juston Arthur Freshman." (For obvious reasons, our hero prefers being called "Jaf.")

Little Jaf entered the University of Houston this fall. Leaving his rollicking childish ways behind, he entered the college portals with all the grace, dignity, and solemnity befitting a student of advanced education. He congratulated himself on his newly-acquired maturity, on having left his adolescence in high school. He was now a man.

Last Friday, our hero went the way of all freshmen. To be more specific: he attended Freshman Nite. It was more or less of his free will. He had been told that he could come or else. Somehow, the "else" signified something too horrible for even Jaf's imagination. He went.

At the hands of over-attentive sophomores, Jaf underwent the indignities usually forced upon the members of the first-year class. With the fragrance of asafetida caressing his nostrils, he fifteen minutes nursing at the bottle that first graced his unmasaged gums some eighteen years previously.

This palatable repast completed, the meal was finished off with a tangled mass of dulcent angleworms, carefully selected and washed by other benevolent sophs. Perhaps, too, they had been mellowed by the famous aging process used on your favorite cigarette tobacco.

Then other festivities began, Jaf, his face smeared with paint to an extent that would have made an Indian shudder, was made to blow tin horns, eat candy, crawl around on hands and knees, prance about on one foot, and perform other antics typical of a matured gentleman.

The next morning, his face, flushed with energetic massage and a few remaining traces of lipstick, was seen but seldom as it moped unobtrusively about. But if his face was sad, his heart was glad; his soul was inspired. He had been formally introduced to that noble institution, Higher Learning.

election to the presidency of the Red Masque Players proves that the membership sincerely appreciates his hard work at that position last year. It is a job that requires plenty of work,—but the right man has been chosen.

And while we're on the subject of Smiths we'll take Wilbur's sister Miriam for having the prettiest eyes anytime. Any attempted description would result in a oo elegant treatise on optic appeal. So we'll pass on with the tip to take a look and sigh.

Nomination for the Most-Dated-Girl in school goes to June Taylor. Boys, we warn you fairly, if you desire the company of Miss Taylor on any particular night express your sentiments at least three weeks in advance.

Ruie Lawrence—everybodies pal—is still parasiting at the early rehearsals of "Hay Fever."

Elmer (Spats) Hamilton is still at it,—not so much to fill the beezzer with factual knowledge. But for a more worthier purpose, for a cause motivated by the strongest urge to eradicate a wrong previously done. Elmer made the mistake of wearing spats to school. He was ridiculed, shamed and was accused of having on too long a pair of winter undies. But he is, with undaunted courage, trying to live down that sin and endeavoring to lose the reputation of the world's fastest dancer. Hi! Elmer, power to yuh!

Dirt Dishing Dick

Freddy (Polly Anna) Jones admits having kissed a girl once—his sister. Mavis (Ah Sho Does Drawhl) Anderson says she's glad the freshies took the paint off. . . . They were too much like Indians for her. . . . What's the objections to the Indians, Mavis? . . . Or is that private. . . . More than a few of the would-be Joe Colleges wish Nelda Eaves didn't go steady. . . . And what a break it would be if she didn't. . . . Teacher Mister Holt is out for play rehearsal every night. . . . Must enjoy the manner Director Mitchell stomps his foot. . . . Charles (Mussolini No. 2) McElroy showed the sophs just what they needed to make freshman nite big—lots of Charles. . . . Maris Simes always looks like she's smiling. . . . If everyone had her looks maybe they'd be happy too. . . . Jane Jennings is the little girl with red hair and the quiet manner. . . . Plenty of last year's day-schoolites now gracing (or disgracing) the night branch: Numbered amongst are Freeman Nixon, Doug Carter, Louise Campbell and Mary Glenn Franklin. . . . Jerry Bentley had a boy friend to pass up a trip to the Dallas Fair to keep a date with her. . . . the b.f. said that he could see a Centennial celebration every hundred years. . . . Wilma Humphrey and Frank Mc(WORT)er are still boring each other with steady company. . . . Bonnie Luscher and Virgie Moore are seen together too often for the comfort of the jealous. . . . Norman Pollard uses the funniest-smelling perfume, or hair-oil, or chewing gum, or something. . . . Pat Clarke hid like a lamb from the sophs the night of the big maul in the gym. . . . And he succeeded in escaping, the little sneak. . . . Dan Makeig made life miserable for the frosh—until he ran out of little ones. . . . Then he turned the job over to the heavyweights. . . . For a bit of closing advice: The best place to hold the world's fair is about the waist.

Campus Chatter

By Harry Johnston

Observations at the freshman reception: One in that group of admiring girls who committed the act of osculation against Mr. Talley said the red-faced prof was in bad need of a shave, but she didn't mind. She wouldn't care if Talley never shaved . . . Ted O'Leary, colorful General College freshman, just getting started the other night. He could have gone on for hours. That guy is due to go places in this school . . . Helen Donohue, disregarder of sophomore rules, was actually terrified when called to the center of the stage. Also, from what I hear, quite irked . . . A member of the boys' chorus gathered 13c in pennies thrown by the audience . . . After the dance had been going on for a couple of hours, you couldn't tell a freshman from a sophomore, the result of dancing cheek to cheek . . . Bucky McDaniel got about the biggest rush of any. Nice going, Buck . . . Doug Carter, editor of The Houstonian, was quite perturbed since his camera went out of operation about two minutes before the big kissing scene.

Credit for the success the reception attained must go to Grace Dustin, who worked untiringly in planning the program for Friday night; to Billy Miller, who got up from a sick bed to attend to his duties as general director of freshman initiation; and to faculty advisor Harvey W. Harris. All three deserve a big vote of thanks from the student body.

Last week a sophomore boy at the day school accidentally came in contact with a freshman girl's face, contracting a smudge of lipstick. Just for fun he cried: "Oh, trying to kiss me, eh?" A couple of these busybodies you hear so much about were near and heard. They started a story—it's still going the rounds—that this girl kissed the boy in front of the crowd gathered there. The girl's name is June Leach. So, if you hear the tale, you'll know that it is the result of a conference between a group of back yard gossippers, for it is not true. They sound to us as if they were jealous.

Odds and ends: Gertie Scelles seems just a bit lonesome with "Butch" Smith going to Illinois this year . . . Girls say that freshman Fred Dallas is no slouch at this art of dancing . . . It looked for a while as if it were Bonnie Luscher for Virgil Moore but it looks now as if Joan Simpson has the inside track . . . Wilbur, that girl under the tree with "Bumpy" Reed the night of the freshman reception was Betty Hayes . . . Dan Miller and Billy Bender, Inc., invite all members of the University to Top Hat—on them. The only thing is they haven't said when. Larry Stephens and Louise Campbell may still be hitting it off, but not quite as strong as it once was if I'm any judge. Louise this week had dates with Joe Pope, Cecil Smith, and Jimmy Martin. Wedding bells will ring soon for Johnny Baugh and Eula Mae Thorp, both formerly of the University of Houston.

In a few weeks the winter social activities will be in the van. There will be dances by the General College; there will be dances by the night branch of the University and there will be dances which both branches will give co-operation.

Last year there was a great faculty with General College students in that they seemed a bit afraid of going to a function unless it was widely advertised as being given by the General College. There were good turn-outs at General College dances.

but at all others there were but five or six day school students who were in attendance. The writer is hoping that the story will be different this year. This idea of considering the day branch and the night branch as entirely separate divisions is most foolish. Consider them as but one division, for that is what they are. Go to all functions that are in any way connected with the University of Houston. You will be well repaid in the form of lasting friendships.

It seems to me that the time is ripe for a school dance. The way it is scheduled now the freshman dance in November will be the first, and certainly is too long to wait. It is our opinion that a dance given at this time would be a great success. All students, old and new, are eager to get together at a good "Struggle." And every week they are going to outside functions. Let's all get together here and have a good dance in the next week or two. We're quite sure it would be a financial success, and positively it would be a social success. What do you guys and gals say?

Wedding bells for Gaynells Furley soon. She has the ring, the boy, and everything that goes with it—with the slight exception of the do-re-me. Gaynelle is going to school winter and summer in an effort to finish her education in three years instead of the usual four. By that time, Jimmy Allbritton—that's the guy's name—should have the necessary kale. . . . It seems to us that some guys can become inebriated on less than it would take to make a canary bird do the dance of the lilies. Guys with the initials of D. M., D. C., F. N., and others.

Harvey W. Harris' Freshman Class Organizes Club

The freshman class of Public Speaking 131, under the leadership of Harvey W. Harris, formed a speaking club Monday.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint students with their classmates and organize their speaking ability. The meetings are to be held every two weeks under the direction of the newly elected president, John Cutler. Other officers elected were: William Meir, vice president, Grace Dustin, secretary and reporter, Gus Japhet, sergeant at arms, and Maude Berry, treasurer.

Mr. Cutler appointed a program committee consisting of Doris Kennedy, Chairman, Arthur Talk, and Knox Delambre.

Library Club Makes Plans At Meeting

Library Club met Saturday afternoon, in the University library to make plans for the coming year. Margaret Miller, presided at the meeting. Carmen Stone was appointed temporary secretary.

A committee consisting of Zelda Osborne, Lolita Woods and Mrs. Ruth Spiller was appointed to select a name for the organization. Suggestions from all members of the staff will be required.

Plans for club meetings were made for the entire year. The second Saturday in each month was selected as the time for the meetings. Margaret Miller, Mary Lewis and Carmen Stone have charge of the club party which will be held in October.

There will be a short business meeting October 14, 9:30 p. m. in the library at which time reports will

OWL GARDNER



LOST—A FLUTE

Turn back the pages of time. Focus on the year 1776. Remember the flute player and his cohorts bravely marching into the Revolutionary War in that epochal picture "Spirit of '76."

Ta-ra-ra! Time marches on. 1936. University of Houston has its counterpart in, a chubby little flutist, Gerald Schlieff. Hammering out a two foot iron pipe, Gerald had laboriously constructed an instrument which he proudly hoped was a flute.

Conveniently placed holes, were drilled into the pipe and both ends were sealed. By an intricate manipulation of the digits, a barbaric shriek, somewhat akin to Mr. Burns bazooka sound, could be emitted from the instrument.

It was a thing of beauty. Enough to gladden the jaded appetite of any music connoisseur, so prattled its proud possessor. He promised, or rather threatened, to bring the flute down to the frosh-soph football game and play between halves.

Proudly arrayed in the latest University colors, our hero carried the pseudo-flute tenderly encased in a potato sack so that it might not lose its luster.

The badly embattled sophomores looked askance at the possessor of the outlandish harmony dispenser. After a particularly bad piece of offensive strategy, Hoga Walters, captain, sent a tackle out to Mr. Schlieff to request the loan of the instrument to facilitate the line in opening up holes for the backfield.

Drawing himself up to his full height, 5 feet, 2½ inches, Gerald exploded. The substance of his tirade was a very emphatic uh-uh.

Called into the backfield in the waning moments of the first half, our hero regretfully and tenderly laid aside the object of his early adoration and strode into his position. Play was resumed.

At the end of the half, he rushed over to the tree near which he had placed the flute to discover if some vandal had harmed it. Alas, it was gone.

Some facetious and ill-named observer had filched the instrument on the morrow tried doubtless to sell it to some antique shop as an example of early American or prehistoric metal work.

Houstonian Club To Give Reception

Houstonian Club will give a tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 at the home of Winnie Allen, president, at 2230 Rice Boulevard.

Officers of the club will receive guests. Those to be in the receiving line are, Winnie Allen, Sadie Williford, Catherine Newnham, Marguerite Brown, Mary Carolyn Sanders and Maurine Durst. Mrs. Pearl Bender, Mrs. E. E. Oberholtzer, Miss Helen Byington and Miss Virginia Clampitt, sponsors of the club, will assist.

This activity will be the first social event of the season for the Houstonian Club. Other activities are planned for the semester and will be announced later.

be given by the following committees: name committee, nominating committee, and October party committee.

Newspaper Work Discussed By Dr. C. F. Hiller

Discussion of all phases of newspaper work has been the subject for Dr. C. F. Hiller's lectures on journalism at the General College. He stressed the advisability of every student grounding himself in some newspaper training in order to be better able to intelligently write various notices and news that he might be called upon to report to various newspapers.

Dr. Hiller gave full details of the relationship existing between the newsreel camera, and other devices for obtaining news, and the newspaper.

The classes are studying the evolution of printing through its early and modern stages.

All types of newspaper machines from Gutenberg's early printing press down to the present-day high speed linotype machines are discussed and their advantages stated.

Mary Catherine Bruhl Elected President Of College Glee Club

Mary Catherine Bruhl, popular sophomore, was elected president of the General College Glee Club at a meeting Monday.

Other officers include Doris Bahr, vice president; Louise Campbell, librarian; and Evelyn Schroeder, accompanist. This is the third year that Miss Schroeder has been accompanist. She was first elected to that position when the Glee Club was organized in 1934.

Sixteen members were present at the meeting, including a number of freshmen. Mrs. Edith Stafford, director, led the group in a practice of several numbers which will be sung on different occasions this year.

Last year the Glee Club sang at the University reception in honor of high school graduates, between acts of Red Masque plays, and on numerous Music Study Club programs. Mrs. Stafford stated that she expected a bigger program this year.

Roy Much Elected Wednesday To Lead Sophs This Year

Roy Much was elected president of the sophomore class at the first meeting of the year held in the auditorium Wednesday night.

Other officers elected were Clarence Bland, vice president; Grace Dustin, secretary; and Billy Miller, student councilman.

Robert Talley, sponsor, announced that the office of class treasurer will be combined with that of secretary, as specified in the school handbook.

Sophomores will meet soon to make plans and appoint committees for the class dance which will be held in December.

Billy Miller, president of last year's freshman class served as temporary chairman.

P. S. Reed has the funniest sense (?) of humor. There's an old boy who thinks anything is funny—just as long as he says it. The same old "Bumpy" this year as last,—giving all the femmes the rush (and the mush)—J.

Fourteen University of Minnesota students have been assessed 15 extra credits for graduation because of participating in a "pajama" parade.

REHEARSALS TO START ON "HAY FEVER"

Play To Be Presented October 28 and 29

With rehearsals for "Hay Fever" well under way, Assistant Director Robert Talley and a crew of helpers will begin work next week on the scenery for the Noel Coward comedy, which the Red Masque Players will present October 28 and 29 in the school auditorium.

According to Director L. Standlee Mitchell, the play will be presented out of the city after its production here.

The cast for the play includes three new members of the Red Masque Players. Ann Murray, who last year attended the St. Joseph College for Women in Brooklyn, N. Y., will play the part of Judith Bliss, an actress who tries to match her daughter in youthful escapades. Miss Murray has had no previous experience on the stage, although she has worked with a number of plays in the capacity of stage manager.

Bill Shamblin, who won wide acclaim last year as Jules Vern in the faculty burlesque, will portray David Bliss, novelist husband of Judith. Elwood Brown plays Simon, son of David and Judith.

Veteran members of the club who will participate in the play are Douglas Carter, Mavis Anderson, Miriam Smith, Wilbur Smith, Vivien Kroll and Betty Martin.

candid camera

major bonehead

who was the prize major bonehead of the evening, the other night at play rehearsal?? there was quite a group on the fire-escape, too many in fact when along comes the leading juvenile of the play "hayfever," he wants to get out there too, so he tries to go through the next window, the only catch being that the window was down. and he looked like the prize pumpkin? just ask talley, holt, sally or any of the others who were there just what they think of elwood brown.

galleons vs. half pints

marjorie wilke is back in school, boys, and is at last dating some one her own size. it will be a relief after all those gallons-size boys she is in the habit of going with. i would give plenty to be a fly on the wall when half-pint louis ehlers shows up for his date with marjorie, i wonder will he stammer if she asks him about that—(censored).

an' how

if that dear, little blond, betty dunlay, does not stop chewing her fingers, i am afraid she may end up in the same condition as venus de milo and then wouldn't she be in a—of a fix.

lucky boy

why is it tom yerxa likes to take home a certain little girl after typing class? is it her or her chocolate pies? i wonder. now i do not want too many hungry boys asking me who this girl is. you ask tom yerxa, and if he wants to let out who this friend of his is, it is o.k. by me.

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SPORTS

Sophs Take Frosh In Close Game Sunday Score 2-0

Freshmen and sophomores tangled in a football game Sunday at 2 p. m. on the Albert Sidney Johnston field, from which the sophs emerged on the big end of a 2-0 score.

The sophomores scored in the third quarter when Stafford of the Fish team was unable to reach a bad pass from center and chased the pigskin back of his own goal line, where he was smothered by a pile of sophomores.

The teams were both strong defensively, but did not show much offense. The freshmen came within an ace of scoring in the first period when they got the ball on their opponent's eight yard line with four downs to make a touchdown. However, the sophomores began to hustle

and put up a stout goal-line defense, and the ball went to them on downs on the two foot line.

The Frosh opened up a passing attack in the second half which proved ineffective inasmuch as only one pass was completed. This one pass was snagged by Willie Buschardt and

T. M. Sybert Elected Speech Club Head

Students of the 6:30 public speaking class, under the direction of Harvey W. Harris, elected T. M. Sybert president for this term.

Fred Jones was elected vice president with Jonnie Pace as secretary-reporter. Doris Twitchell and Dan Miller were elected treasurer and sergeant-at-arms, respectively.

A program composed of Mrs. Lester Pickle, Carmen Stone and Charlotte Andreason was appointed by the president to arrange a program for the next meeting Friday, October 16.

netted about 30 yards. Bland of the sophomores also caught a pass for a substantial gain.

The Freshmen lost another big chance when diminutive Joe Camp muffed a long pass after he had worked his way behind the sophomores secondary and was in the clear.

The Line-Up

Frosh		Sophs
Cooper	L.E.	Gardner
Bauer	L.T.	Montgomery
Miller, D	L.G.	Lieb
White	C.	Fahey
Anderson	R.G.	DeWahl
Rupert	R.T.	Cobb
Germany	R.E.	Bland
Camp	Q.B.	Walters
Buschardt	L.H.	Thompson
Geise	R.H.	Lyle
Ballridge	F.B.	Bender

Subs for the Sophs were Schlieff, Gilliland, Ellis, Much, Martin and Parker.

Stafford was the lone Frosh substitute.

So As They Were Eager — Alert Going — Yea

Long and doleful were their expressions as they limped, wincing at each step, up the sidewalk to the school entrance. Many were the battered countenances, the lacerated arms and legs, and loud were the laments, and there was weeping and gnashing of teeth.

An automobile accident? Nay, such a trivial incident could not wreck such havoc. A train wreck, a burning building? Ha, no my son, such things as these would be considered as play to this group of hardy men. What maelstrom, then, could maim and cripple such men as these. Patience my son, and I will tell thee. It was a gory battle, a titanic struggle such as has never been seen before on earth. The ground was rent asunder, and the din herad from afar.

Aye lad, thou hast guessed it. It was the annual freshman-sophomore football game!

SPORTS IN SKIRTS

By Jonnie Pace

The girls' gym was buzzing Monday night with plans for another championship basketball year when 10 girls reported for duty. Some were tall and some were short.

Backed with a new instructor, Miss Virginia Clampitt, and an increase of four girls over last year, the young Houston University co-eds were enthusiastic over the possibilities of this season.

Teams were organized with the assistance of two boys on each team. The girls were put through a strenuous practice. As the game got underway, they showed increased speed and less hesitancy in handling the ball.

The following basketeers reported Monday: Winnie Allen, Betty Martin, Marie Freque, Frances Shipton, June Looney, Emmie Craddock, Marjorie Anderson, Margaret Lockwood, Shirley Simpson, and Jonnie Pace. Bill Cobb, Carlton Dawson Bob Stafford, and Bill Paterson, who helped make out two full teams, added much to the fun and the skill of the practice.



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