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SILLIARDS ARE POPULAR SPORT

A University of Texas history of the Class of 1910 would have difficulty in associating the present interior of Houston Hall with the scenes of bis undergraduate days. Houston's first student's club has under gone extensive changes during the past twenty years. Many things have been added from the building while others have been taken away.

At one time there were located the original billiard tables now located on the first floor, two tables in the basement where the bookroom is now located. There were also a number of holding alleys.

According to Sid Harrison, the present billiard room supervisor, there have been no students playing in the games as they are now being played in the gym. A conservancy committee would place the game number at about fifteen hundred and fifty.

In the basement where the barber shop is now located there was a swimming pool, which was scheduled until the Weightman-Hall pool was opened. In the basement, George Knoll held initiation meetings with other colleges which resulted in the formation of the interfraternity swimming league. It might be mentioned that the first basketball program in the U. S. was formed at the first, American college to have a free swimming pool for its students.

The second floor, which is now occupied by the administation, had recreation rooms above, once had a cantina at the west end, and on the south side numerous实习 rooms. The third floor had four rooms in which films were developed and these in the "dark room." These films were abandoned when a student left the water bucket on all light and successfully burned the building.

NOTICES

Tuesdays at 1:40 p.m. at River Field Sigma Zeta vs. Sigma Chi D. P. M. and Theta Chi Chaps. vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

Two and Blue-Maxi of both house and official hunters and managing board officers will be held today at T. P. Mc. Houston Hall.

Kite and Key—There will be a special meeting of the following in the Undergraduate Council Room of Houston Hall, to prepare for Interfraternity Dental Tournament.

Tennis—All managerial candidates will report for the Interfraternity Tournament between two o'clock today. Candidates having open periods after three o'clock this morning should report to Coach Thomas immediately.

Debatings—Manager has copy of picture of 3535 Lorain Street. Leave orders with $1.00 per picture, before May 5th.

Vigilance Committee—Meeting of committee was called at 2:30 p.m.

All those who have served on the committee are requested to attend.

Soccer—Please remove all your soccer equipment as soon as possible before the others are cleaned out.


SUMMER POSITIONS OPEN TO STUDENTS:

23—Magazine orders by telephone.
25—Standard Window Service.
26—Public Dental Service.
27—Indicators—new equipment.
28—Bell class rings and pins.
29—Room wanted for summer work in settlement house.
30—George City Land Co. will pay $21 per week and bonus for summer work.
31—Medical student for hospital ward assistant, 40 cents per month, room and board, Location—New York State.
32—Medical student for hospital service.
33—Location—New York State.
34—Room wanted for woman summer school student to rent in town in small boarding house.
35—Sid the American.
36—Selling new accessories—Location, New York.
37—Selling real estate.
38—Location, Atlantic Avenue.
39—Office work and selling, $25 per week, plus commission.
40—Location, New York City.
41—Engineers who desire to locate with American Lumber Company, New York, and Sold by exclusive house at location.
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44—Location, New York, New York.
45—Causal magazine proposition for the summer.
46—Appy Room 5, 3000 Wilcox Street.
47—Senior Honor Council—Important meeting of the committee at 1:40 today in the Undergraduate Council Office, Sixth Floor Houston Hall.

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TIMES CURRENT EVENTS
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Library. Here also is to be obtained

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reviewed, a list of instructions in

rules and a list of the questions which

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Further information may be received by

applying to Professor John O. Jukes, of

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