



Audience of 500 Hear Debaters At University

The University of Houston's Round Table entertained an audience of approximately 500 people at its first session of the scholastic year with a timely discussion on the "Willkie versus Roosevelt" issue Tuesday night.

Presided over by the able Dr. Joseph Werlin, the debaters, Mrs. W. L. Clayton and Dr. Williams States Jacobs taking up for Mr. Roosevelt, and Mrs. Frank G. Dyer and Mr. Robert C. Patterson espousing the cause of Wendell L. Willkie, lost no time in getting to the main issue.

Charging that twelve years of Republican misrule brought on the Crash of '29 and the consequent depression, Mrs. W. L. Clayton went on to say that Wendell L. Willkie, is backed by the same interests that brought on the depression, namely, Big Business.

Mrs. Clayton concluded her part of the debate saying that in the uncertain state of the world today, it would be unwise to elect an inexperienced man to the presidency.

Countering Mrs. Clayton's opinion of Mr. Roosevelt's experience, Mrs. Dyer remarked, "They say 'don't change horses in midstream.'"

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Valuable Books Given to Library

Mrs. Ruth Wikoff, librarian, announced that the University has been presented with 23 volumes by Dr. James M. Manfredini, instructor in Latin-American relations, and 36 volumes and 37 periodicals by Miss Ruth I. Taylor in memory of her aunt, Mrs. Charlotte Michelsen.

All but two of the books donated by Mr. Manfredini are written in Spanish. He purchased most of them during his recent tour of Central and South America under the auspices of the Feld Foundation. Interesting among his collection is a 120-year-old map of South America. A bit yellowed, but otherwise in remarkably preserved form, it was one of Dr. Manfredini's treasured possessions.

Miss Taylor's books cover a wide scope of subjects by German and English authors. Among them are books by the famous German writers, Heinrich Heine and the great Schiller. Every one of Miss Taylor's books were printed on or before 1889. Mrs. Wikoff stated that it is a valuable collection.

Student Assembly Meets Wednesday

A Student Assembly meeting will be held Wednesday, October 30, at 7 p.m., according to Tom Yerxa, vice-president of the Student Association and presiding officer of the Assembly.

The Assembly is composed of two representatives from each recognized organization on the campus.

All representatives should be elected by the date set for the meeting, and their names turned in to the Student Council.

Final Preparation For "Ah! Wilderness" Is Made

Red Masque Names Officers, Sets Date For Meeting

Charles Saunders will serve as president of the Red Masque Players for the current year, following a recent election. Other new officers will be Rose Mary Pellerin, vice-president; Lela Blount, secretary; and Margaret McDowell and Charlotte Walser assembly members.

Because the plays selected for the current season have large casts and many sets, the club will need the support of all members to make the plays the successes which the club has promised to produce.

The club decided to hold all regular meetings for the coming year at 9 p.m. each second and fourth Monday.

Houstonian Staff To Meet Oct. 29

The Houstonian staff will meet in the new publications office, room 110-S, October 29, at 9 p.m., announced Billy Miller, editor.

All students interested in working on the yearbook are invited to attend.

The editor urges all subscribers who have not had their Houstonian pictures made to do so immediately. "The deadline is nearing," stated Billy Miller.

Students who have lost their cards may go anyway, as the studio has an official list.

The Houstonian official photographer is Chadwick Studio in 716 National Standard Building.

Dr. Werlin Speaks At Trade Meeting

This week Dr. Joseph Werlin was guest speaker at the annual Foreign Trade Association meeting.

The association is composed of prominent Houston business men who meet regularly to promote foreign interest in our city. Most of the consulates located in Houston were present.

DEAN SPIES FROM PLANE

MRS. BENDER AND MRS. SHEDLER ACCOMPANY DEAN DUPRE ON AIR EXPEDITION TO VIEW CAMPUS

"It was fun—that is except for the wing-over. We were up about 3000 feet when Mr. Dupree began to drop, or stall, or something. I was so frightened that I couldn't look over the side of the plane. I just watched the dash board and prayed." That was what Mrs. Shedler was telling friends about her first air flight made this week.

Dean Dupre mustered his courage and persuaded Mrs. Bender and Mrs. Shedler to take a ride in one of the Aeronica planes at the municipal airport. Mr. Dupree is an experienced pilot having won his wings about the time of the World



Pictured above is Charles Saunders, newly elected president of the Red Masque Players, who will have a leading role in "Ah! Wilderness," first production of the club. Saunders is also president of the Freshman class, day section.

UHSE Plans Trip, Barbecue

Installing new members, making plans for a field trip, mapping a barbecue, and naming two appointive officers, the University of Houston Society of Engineers had a busy session Wednesday night.

Initial plans will be completed Monday for the field trip which will be made by day school members on November 2. The trip will be directed by Mr. Francis J. Daasch, engineering instructor, and will be through some industrial unit in or near Houston.

The barbecue, which is an annual U. H. S. E. event, will be held at Leinweber's "Pair-Dice" on the San Jacinto river. Planning committee chairmen will be Carroll Schwartz, food; Raymond Stolz, transportation; Jerry Leinweber, grounds.

Officers installed included Joe Homer, president; Jack Major, vice-president night section; Jerry Leinweber, secretary.

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Joe Potter Heads Business, Ralph Wilson Production

At a called meeting of the Red Masque Club, Director Mitchell appointed committee heads to manage the forthcoming production, "Ah! Wilderness," scheduled for November 6, 7 and 8.

The business details were placed in the hands of Joe Potter, who will direct the advertising and business details of the production, and Alece Brigance, who will act as press agent. The production staff will be composed of Ralph Wilson in charge of stage hands, Marian Pellerin, wardrobe mistress, Antoinette Mitchell, property committee head. Lela Blount will light the show, and Rose Mary Pellerin will act in the capacity of chief sound technician.

Director Mitchell plans to open the first performance of "Ah! Wilderness," at the University before taking it on the road. Several plans have been formulated regarding the road tour. The show will open its Beaumont run the first Saturday after it closes in Houston.

Cougar, Annual Have New Office

Room 110 in the Science Building was equipped and turned over to the school publications, the Cougar and Houstonian, for their offices this week.

Florescent lights, typewriters, and a telephone have been installed, and permanent equipment is being secured. Cabinets are to be built in later.

The new office is the first in the University to be equipped with fluorescent lights. The new lights are being tried out and will possibly be installed in other rooms if they prove successful.

"It will save the University approximately \$300 per month if these lights are installed," stated Dr. Kemmerer, "but the tremendous initial cost has made us hesitate."

N. S. Patterson, director of public relations, now has Room 117 in the Science building as his office.

Tea Dance Will Have "Sadie Hawkins" As Theme This Week

Lil' Abners and Sadie Hawkines will run rampant throughout the University Thursday when the Freshman class, day section, sponsors a Sadie Hawkins tea dance.

According to unofficial reports, at an hour, which will be set later, the boys will take to their heels while the girls pursue them for tea dance dates. Any unwary lad who is captured by a girl must take her to the dance unless he has been previously snared.

The tea dance will be held in 108-C from 3 o'clock until 5:30.

While the dance is sponsored by the day Freshman class, all University students are invited to participate. Tentative plans for the participation of the night school are now under way.

Committees in charge of the official Sadie Hawkins Day were appointed by the officers of the Freshman class at a meeting in 104-C Thursday. The chairmen of these committees are: Jerry Anderson and Boots Merritt, entertainment committee; Frances Tremaine, refreshment committee; Eudora Potter, drink committee, and Mildred Dillard, dress committee. Plans of the entertainment and dress committees will be announced.

The officers were introduced to the class. Mr. A. A. Aucoin and Dr. Keith M. Hussey, freshman sponsors, were presented by the president, Clifton Shelton. Dolph Rutherford was appointed parliamentarian.

Directory Sale Begins Monday

The annual sale of University of Houston Directories will begin Monday, according to Mrs. Pearl Bender, sponsor of the Cougar Collegians.

This year's directory will contain a school calendar and a complete list of University clubs, besides a faculty and student body roll.

The Cougar Collegians will sponsor the sale, and students may purchase a directory in the front lobby of the Cullen Building for twenty cents.

University Students Form Drill Unit

Preparedness! America's theme for '41.

The University of Houston will do its part in preparing for national defense. A voluntary drilling unit is being planned. The purpose of the unit is to give pre-training to boys who had to register for the draft; however, all other who are interested may join.

Captain Archie W. French, a retired Marine officer, will be in charge of the drilling. The squad will drill once or twice a week on the campus. There are no requirements for the unit except average health.

There will be no degree credit given, but it may be used as physical education requirement at other colleges.

War I. He was instructor at Kelly Field during the war, but believes that thrilling Mrs. Bender and Mrs. Shedler by doing a few wing-overs and Dupre cartwheels is more fun than giving dual instruction at Kelly Field or to the University birdmen.

"I'll never forget the day," said Mrs. Bender. "We were delayed before leaving school for Mr. Dupre had to stop the boys from playing football too near the Cullen Building. I was glad, for I wanted to delay the ride as long as possible. When we got to the airport, Mr. Dupre took Mrs. Shedler up first.

I was about to back out, but when I saw that Mrs. Shedler had lived through the flight I was ready to go too.

"Mr. Dupre took me over the campus. It was lovely. We could even see the ducks in the pool. The funniest thing was that when we flew over the Cullen Building, Mr. Dupre let the plane drop when he saw the boys who he had stopped playing football, playing rougher than ever."

Both Mrs. Bender and Mrs. Shedler say that they are ready to go up for a flight again, but both swear that they won't go up with anyone except Mr. Dupre.

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HONOR SYSTEM—TO HAVE OR NOT TO HAVE

To have or not to have an honor system was a topic of discussion which literally "raised the roof" in a recent session of Miss Ruth Pennybacker's advanced composition class.

The spirited controversy of opinions arose from an article by Bill Sprayne, described the honor system of Rutgers, a new Jersey college, and explained that cheating on examinations was confined to a small minority, and that those who did cheat suffered loss of fellowship of the student body in general.

After much argument on the honor system as applied to the University of Houston, Miss Pennybacker called a vote on whether or not there were enough honest students to maintain the honor system. The class was well divided. Some believed they would have few, if any, friends if they maintained a radical opposition to cheating and reported fellow students they saw in the process of cheating.

Some asserted that to cheat was to show a base and vile character; others said grades weren't so important as to condemn those who cheated just because they were forced to take a subject they had no use for whatever. One student believed the system would work after a long period of adjustment.

May we invade the discussion here? Can the University of Houston be compared to Rutgers in the first place, or any of the many colleges which have the honor system. It seems to us that this University was erected so that the great mass of "forgotten men" who, for one reason or another, could not conveniently attend another college, could secure college training. This group is still in a majority, although many who attend here could go to other institutions. It seems that it is important to the discussion that it be pointed out that the large group of adult students who attend classes at night after working during the day to pay for these classes are more interested in what they personally get from their courses, not in whether or not their classmates cheat their way through examinations.

THANK YOU DR. KEMMERER.

This week the University of Houston publications, The Cougar and the Houstonian, were installed in a brand new office, which although not yet completely equipped, fills a great need.

Since the use of the Cullen tower was given over to the use of other organizations, the publications have been shifted from one corner to another, and sometimes haven't even had a corner, except some lenient instructor's desk. But now an office with fluorescent lights, the first in the Science building, file space, and other equipment, are available in Room 110-S. And there is a telephone, too.

The Cougar, on behalf of the staff of the paper and the annual extends its appreciation to Dr. Kemmerer, Dean Dupre and all those who helped in setting up a place for us to work—the work will be much more pleasant for your efforts.

Clubs

B.S.U. PARTY TONIGHT

The annual B.S.U. Hallowe'en Frolic will be held this evening at 5402 Main Street, in the Boy Scout Building.

The party begins at 7:30 p.m., announced Margaret Boudreau, social vice-president of the club, who promises an evening packed with thrills and surprises.

All Baptist students and their friends are invited to attend.

B. A. CLUB ELECTS

The Business Administration club, under the sponsorship of Dr. R. W. Baldwin, elected officers last week. The officers are: Boyd Shinn, president; Andrew Shebay, vice-president; Alece Brigava, secretary; Ruth Crawford, publicity chairman; Malcolm Muescher, sergeant-at-arms; Ersula Morgan and Joe Potter, Student Council representatives.

Many plans are under way for this year. All economics, government, and business administration students are eligible for membership in the club, stated Ruth Crawford, publicity chairman.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

The membership drive of the Pre-Med Society will close Monday, according to Joe Allen, recently elected president. Allen also announced that meetings will be held every first Monday at 9 p.m. in the Science Building.

Other officers are Toby Hanovich, vice-president; Thelma Oliver, recording secretary and parliamentarian; Ilse Lekenbusch, corresponding secretary; Mary Turner, treasurer.

PUBLIC SPEAKING ORGANIZATION

Each second Tuesday members of Mr. Harris' evening Public Speaking 231 class will meet as a club and have complete charge of the activity. Edmund A. Moser will serve as president. Other officers are Matilda Margorita Gutierrez, vice-president; Emily Charlton, secretary; Florine Redman, treasurer; and Alpha Ruth Chelf, reporter.

Mr. Harris will be a spectator during the meeting of the club.

PRE-LAW PLANS OUTING

Hot dogs and marshmallows are to be featured at the next meeting of the Pre-Law Club when they have an informal outing Saturday night at 7 o'clock in Memorial Park.

The club, under the direction of Lyda Murrelle's entertainment committee, has made elaborate plans for a good weiner roast on the banks of the bayou. Mrs. Murrelle has promised to have some interesting games and songs for the members and their guest. A warm camp fire and hot music will be the feature attractions.

The purpose of the outing is a get-acquainted party for new members. Tickets for Pre-Law members will be sold by Dick Schill and Lyda Murrelle.

BUCKAROOS PLAN ACTIVITY

At a call meeting on Thursday evening, the Buckaroos offered their services to the University as representatives at the University of Houston exhibit at the Post Fall Fair.

Two girls and one faculty member are to be stationed at the booth at all times, and will give information pertaining to the University.

Plans were also discussed for the mock initiation to be held after the regular Saturday afternoon ride on November 2, and for the formal initiation on the following Sunday at the home of Dorothy Daily, vice-president of the club.

New members are also requested to ride this afternoon at three or at

Survey of—
STUDENT OPINION

With the campaign for the presidency of the United States in its final stages and approaching the fervor of white heat, the Survey of Student Opinion peered once more into the political preferences of students of the University.

The Survey polled 42 students on the question, "Whom do you prefer, Roosevelt or Willkie?"

The result:

Roosevelt 71 Per Cent
Willkie 29 Per Cent

This is a gain of two percentage points for Mr. Willkie over the last poll conducted a month ago. This was conducted before the panel discussion held Tuesday night and naturally this poll expresses no reaction whatsoever to the issues and questions that were brought up by both speakers and spectators. The Survey will conduct one more poll on this extremely pertinent question before the election takes place. Watch the Cougar for the result of this inquiry.

The Survey queried 42 students on the question, "Are you in favor of sending food to Europe this winter should a famine occur?"

The result:

Yes 18 Per Cent
No 71 Per Cent

8 Per Cent—Only if Hitler gets none of it.

The results speak for themselves. Many students asserted that while it might be inhumane to allow innocent people to starve, it was even more inhumane to allow Hitler to replenish his fast-ebbing supply of food, the one weapon that might defeat him.

There were 64 students, 32 boys and 32 girls, questioned on the query, "Are you in favor of Dutch treat date?"

The result:

Boys: Yes 87 Per Cent
No 13 Per Cent

Girls: Yes 40 Per Cent
No 60 Per Cent

There are rumors that the girls are a bit prejudiced on a question of this sort, at least the consensus of males feel that way.

SYMPATHY NOTICE

The Cougar, on behalf of the University of Houston, extends sympathy to Lillian Atlas on the death of her mother.

four o'clock at the Palace Stables.

CLASS ORGANIZES CLUB

Mr. Harris' night school public speaking class will meet one night a week as a club. The officers of the club are: Peter Chuike, president; Sherwood Crain, vice-president; La Muriel Montgomery, secretary; Alice David, treasurer; H. C. Hayley, reporter; and Bill Fullick, parliamentarian.

A chairman is to be appointed each week to prepare a program for the next meeting. Laura Lou Robinson has charge of the first program which will be given on October 30. Sherwood Crain and H. C. Hayley were appointed to aid her.

Names for the club will be submitted during the week of October 28 to November 1 and will be voted upon at the end of that week. This is not an official University club.

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From Cougar Files

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of notes taken from a 1937-38 Cougar file and compiled by a former Cougar editor. Let us know if you would like more of the column.)

Jane Rogers, first elected editor (and last to date), was head of the Cougar staff. Associate editor was Harry Johnston. Miss Rogers is now a student of the University of Houston, and Harry Johnston is a member of the staff of the Houston Post.

Vera Mae Loughridge made her debut in Red Masque productions as star of "The Queen's Husband." Playing opposite Loughridge was the inimitable P. S. "Bumpy" Reed.

Official enrollment figures gave a total of 225 enrolled in the General College or day school. (P. S., for the benefit of students who have enrolled in the last two years, all classes, day and evening, were held in San Jacinto High School.)

Five university students were in the cast of "Hors Concours," production of Le Petit Theatre Francais of Houston. They included Mary Jane Park, Frank Summers, Bill Shamblyn, Mary Joyce Frank, and Ethel Ruth Crow. Jules Vern, university French instructor, was director of the Theatre which has since closed.

J. Wilbur Smith was president of the Student Association.

Campus Chatter was being chattered by Foster Montgomery, 1940 graduate. Foster took up most of this week column with notes of the Red Masque first night, but also mentioned the engagement of Lolita Wood and P. L. Cooper, graduates and now Mr. and Mrs.

The Cougar ran its annual invitation "All members of the journalism classes, all members of the staff of the Cougar, and all students who in any way may be interested in working on the Cougar remember whether or not any one came, but the Cougar came out the following week anyway.

From a column called "At the Day School" we find the following notes: Fern Flaig and Nanaline Williamson, freshmen were out after a part of the sophomore class . . . Dr. Hiller's English class was one of the most popular with an enrollment of 70, big for those days, and English clinic was something new . . . Profs Mitchell and Talley were running around garbed in coveralls, slouch hats and pipes . . . students were enrolled from such far away places as Palm Beach, Fla., La Porte, Goose Creek, North Zulch, Wallis, and Athens.

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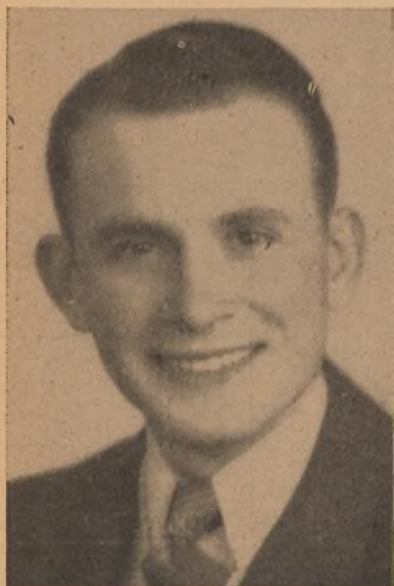


Engineers—

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 weber, vice-president day section; Vladimir Bily, secretary night section; Eddie Smith, secretary day section; Louis Shepard, treasurer night section; Norman Woodruff, treasurer day section; Raymond Stolz, speaker night section; Bradford Allen, speaker day section; Carroll Schwartz, chief engineer.
 Eddie Chernowsky was appointed sergeant-at-arms, and Carroll Schwartz was named official photographer by President Homer.

Record Cafeteria Crowd Is Reported

The cafeteria has had the largest crowds in its history at luncheon periods, Mr. T. E. Tucker stated Thursday.
 She urged that all students who can possibly do so, come before or after the 12 to 12:30 rush.



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Faculty Women's Tea First Event of Season

The first social function of the fall season was the Faculty Women's tea held at the home of Mrs. Nena R. Lewis, president of the organization, Saturday, October 19. More than 70 faculty women and wives of instructors attended.
 Guests were received by Mesdames Lewis, E. E. Oberholtzer, Pearl C. Bender, Harvey Harris, and Neville Hunsaker.
 Honorees for the occasion were Mesdames Emmett B. Day, Keith M. Husses, Anthony Aucoin, Charles Houston, Roy Crouch, Bruce S. King, N. S. Patterson, and Miss Mary Edna Poole.
 At one end of the table was a silver coffee service, presided over by Mrs. Naason K. Dupre. At the other end was a pedestaled crystal punch bowl, at which Mrs. Wikoff and Mrs. C. B. Johnston poured.

University Goes Nautical

A U. S. naval engineer would probably feel at home in the Cullen Building's basement, for Mr. Robbel, chief university engineer, says the basement now resembles the engine room of a battle ship.

Post Fall Fair Will Open Today; U. of H. Exhibits

Today at one o'clock the Houston Fall fair will open. The Fair, which is under the sponsorship of the Houston Post, will remain open a week, closing November 2.
 The University of Houston will be represented by two exhibits; one is a booth featuring photographs of the University as it is today, and showing the University of the future as it is envisaged by the planners. In this exhibit the motif of progress is stressed both by photographs and by charts which show the increases in enrollment. Members of the Buckaroo Club will be assigned to various shifts in the University booth.

As the Cougar went to press there was the possibility of a C.A.A. booth to be sponsored by the University in cooperation with the three flying schools that trained between 90 and 100 flyers last year, and are now training 80 students of the University.
 The fair will be open today and Sunday from 1 to 12, Monday from 2 to 12, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday from 6 to 12, and Saturday, the closing day, again from 1 to 12.

Recent Record Releases

"You Are My Sunshine" and "Marie Elena" by Wayne King takes top honors this week in the recording field. The trio and King make Victor 26767 a real treat. Another Victor, number 26764, offers Tommy Dorsey's rendition of "Two Dreams Met" and "When You Awake." The first has the usual trombone ecstasy and the latter adds another feather to Frank Sinatra's singing cap.
 On Bluebird B-10891, Dorothy Lamour chants the haunting "Moon Over Burma" and the gayer "Mexican Magic." Another Bluebird that is a treat is Glenn Miller's music and Ray Eberle's warbling of "A Handful of Stars" and "Yester-thoughts."
 Dillagene sings "Rhumboogie" with Woody Herman on Decca 3396 and how she sings it. Woody sings the other side which is, "A Million Dreams Ago."
 Houston's own Terry Shand comes forth this week with "Practice Makes Perfect" and "Willie, Willie, Willie." The former is handled vocally by Shand and is a fox-trot, the latter is a waltz.

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Th' Mail Bag: Thanks, stude for all the mail. . . No Ratum Datum pledges, Buddy Toomey, Charles Cunningham, George Busby, and Carl Houston still bird-doggin' at the Hat . . . Red Masque Senator Margaret McConnell La Congain with Jim Brown . . . As were Athalee Herman and date . . . Pens "Poppa Joppa" Goyen . . . Thanks to "A Night School Student" for the following info, but please sign your name next time . . . Jane Gould and Red Earman, Jean McCain and Ralph Smith, Helen Britton and Jim Finney, making a sixsome at the Plantation . . . Here's another from 'Cousin Jack,' who pens, ". . . On Your Wireless: For some really hard to beat stuff; tune in the 'Basin Street Chamber Music' program. It's Monday nites at 8:15 over NBC . . . For music on the sweet side, try Abe Lyman or Wayne King, both are on NBC toward midnite . . . Sammy Kaye introduced a 'So You Want to Lead a Band' stunt on his broadcasts and received the following as reasons for wanting to do so: Many craved the excitement of nite life . . . Others were interested because they thought it was easy money . . . One wanted to become a band leader so

he could put his unemployed drum-playing brother-in-law to work . . . But, the best was a fellow named Russell, who already had a catchy slogan: "Rustle Your Bustle with Russell" (I had one: "Dance with Daly" but it didn't help much) . . . The Japs have banned all American Jazz and have closed all ball-rooms where swing was played . . . Well, I've gotta go take some lessons on my flugehorn, so,
 Notes to You."

'Cousin Jack Daly'

In Th' Flickers: "Kit Carson" rides into Houston at Loew's this week with Jon Hall in the title lead . . . Supporting cast includes Lynn Bari, Dana Andrews, and Ward Bond . . . Another epic runs this week at the Majestic . . . It's Cecil B. DeMilles "Northwest Mounted Police" . . . Metropolitan gets Edward G. Robinson in "A Dispatch from Reuters" . . . All neighborhood Interstate houses offer mid-night shows tonight and Thursday night . . . All are thrillers.

Book Exchange Loses Its Oldest Employee

The Book Exchange lost its oldest employee in point of service this week when Leroy Fulghum entered the employ of one of the local oil companies in their geology department.
 Leroy came to the University from Jefferson Davis high school in 1936 and started his work in the Book Exchange in 1937 while the University was located on the Campus at San Jacinto High School.
 He helped the Book Exchange "move," first to a temporary room in the Cullen Building when it was opened on the new campus in the summer of 1939, and, later, to its present location in the Science Building when that building was ready for occupancy a few weeks later.

DELMAN

Saturday—Midnight show, double feature: "House of Fear," and "Black Doll."
 Saturday and Sunday — "Ghost Breakers," with Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard.
 Monday and Tuesday: Robert Cumming and Nancy Kelley in "Private Affair."
 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday: First Houston showing, "French Without Tears," with Ray Milland and Ellen Drew.

EASTWOOD

Saturday — Midnight show: Pre-Hallowe'en double feature horror show.
 Sunday and Monday: "Turnabout" with Adolph Menjou, Carole Landis, and John Hubbard.
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SPORTS AT A GLANCE

Directed Sports Program Soon

This corner had an interesting interview with Dean Dupre a couple of days ago. We found out definitely that the University will soon have some sort of directed athletic program. It will probably be in the form of intramural sports. The Dean wasn't certain when, but declared that the University would try to have facilities for athletics ready by next fall.

No Interscholastic Games Soon

Intercollegiate football, however, is a long way off, according to the Dean.

"I like football as much as anybody," insisted Mr. Dupre, "but I don't want the University to have a

Hockey Team Shows Promise

At the last meeting of the University of Houston hockey team, sponsored by A. W. French, 15 to 25 pucksters answered the call. Two managers were selected from the day and night meetings so as to contact players when practice is called. The team will practice twice a week, on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 2 to 3 o'clock. Meetings will be held so that all players can conveniently get together. Notices will be on the bulletin board and in the Cougar calendar.

The University will furnish all equipment, which includes eleven suits from last year; but the teamsters will have to use their own playing sticks.

Attendance of 500—

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But have you ever been on a horse that bogged down in midstream? I have, and it's a miserable experience." She added that a third term would lead to a dictatorship.

In answer to Mrs. Dyer's third term argument, Dr. Jacobs said, "If there is any real objection to a third term, Congress should have passed a law against it long ago."

Mr. Robert Patterson, proponent of Willkie, objected, not so much to the Rooseveltian personality, but to the Coreorans and the Cohens, the Wallaces and the Hopkinses, the Ickeses and the Perkinses that would follow Roosevelt back into power if he were re-elected.

At the conclusion of the debate, Dr. Werlin introduced Mr. Val Jean McCoy, who told what he liked and disliked about both presidential aspirants. Of Willkie, he said "I admire Willkie's frankness . . . I agree with his belief that more production will bring prosperity back in this country."

About Roosevelt he remarked, "I like his social ideals . . . As an economist, I concur with his idea that there should be a more equitable distribution of wealth."

Mr. McCoy cited as more unpleasant attributes of President Roose-

velt on the present commercialized basis. I don't want us to buy football players, and I don't think we can have a first rate team without doing that. I know we have some good material, but to consistently have a good team and to compete with other colleges, we would be forced to subsidize players. We don't want a second rate team, and we don't want to buy a first rate one."

Points Debatable

All these arguments are of tried and true validity, and yet several points are debatable. Many of the students contend that we have enough material here for a good grid team. We have a larger student body than most of the colleges in the Southwest Conference. Others ask if it wouldn't be better to have a second rate team than none at all. After all, can't the spirit and sportsmanship of a small team be as great as that of a "big-name" eleven. Can't the character and bodies and minds of the boys in Podunk Center College be developed by football as much as if they played for Notre Dame or Minnesota?

U. Cagers Enter Y.M.C.A. Tourney

By Harold Kreisler

The University of Houston basketball squad will enter two teams in the Y. M. C. A. Earlybird Tournament, it was announced today, by Coach E. A. Snapp. This will give all the boys on the team a chance to compete in the play, and it will also determine how the team shows up in real competition.

The squad was strengthened this week by a number of new players including Buck Crate and Paul Saphos, former high school stars, and Buddy Toomey and Scott Mather from last year's squad. The boys are developing rapidly and promise to be in good shape for the opening of the season.

Scrimmages are carded for future practices, and the cagers are beginning to concentrate on offensive plays in preparation for the "Y" Tournament. With two strong teams entered, the Houston University cagers are apt to give some of the stronger amateur teams of Houston plenty of trouble in the tournament.

velt his "uncompromising attitude . . . inconsistency in program . . . and his lack of confidence in the people and in Congress."

He criticized Willkie for harping upon the third term issue so much. "There are many other issues beside the third term that can be used in argument against Roosevelt's reelection," McCoy commented. He also stated that even if Willkie is elected, there will be a Democratic Senate "that would upset his program to a certain extent."

The new Alma Mater song, Hail Houston U., by Lee S. Keding was introduced to students and the general public for the first time this year. Bruce Spencer King, led the group singing of the song accompanied by Mr. King.

SUNLIGHT

Sometimes a beam comes floating through;

Like a single ray in a starry black room;

Like a beautiful flower with its fragrant perfume;

Like a Rose bud with its scented tinge

To make it of a priceless blend—

To have it made by God for man—

Sun-light! A shaft of golden sand; It is made by God for me—nay, for man.

—Roger Ervin

-Chatter-

IN THE AIR

Here it is! You asked for it so Station S-T-U-F-F brings it to you—

First, lets tune in on the cafe society deluxing it at the swanky University of Houston cafeteria . . . Don Jeppesen and any one he can find to argue with hitting it high across the table . . . and Profs Talley and Browne smoking their beloved pipes . . . Nell Jean Stewart dashing in for a bottle of Metzger's when she needs an inspiration . . . Muriel Smith and Marion Lester, bridge addicts, constantly addicting . . . Art Mills getting about now—after his accident . . . Clop West strolling around with a winsome newcomer . . . Journalists Pridgen and Cuny catching a hurried snack.

OUR PASSION

The skating technique of Wanda Weaver at the Cougar Ice Skating Party . . . Darold Perkin's luscious voice . . . the oomphy way Helen Moore coiffures her hair . . . Mr. Aucoin's dimples . . . people who aren't conceited!

HAVE YOU SEEN?

"Air-raid" Flanagan portraying a London nightmare? . . . Herman Simons' new ice water shower in

Mrs. Soule Sells Round-Table Tickets

The Pan-American Round Table will hold its first big meeting of the year at the Houston Club at 7 o'clock, Monday, October 28. Tickets can be attained from Mrs. Floy Soule who is corresponding secretary for the University. Tickets will be \$1.50.

Dr. Charles Hackett, of the University, will give a talk on "The United States Looks Southward."

Continental Dinner Served Spanish Class

The advanced Spanish class was entertained recently by Mrs. R. H. Hayes, a student, with a dinner party at the Rice Hotel. The dinner was served in typical Continental style predominantly Spanish.

An interesting feature was that all guests conversed in Spanish. Dr. James M. Manfredini, instructor of the class, said that the group conversed surprisingly well.

the Science Building basement? The "Four Roses," Joe, Dolly Lou, Deane, and George who all attend the University of Houston (except Deane)?

Aptitude Test Given To Medical Students

An Aptitude Test is to be given to the students who expect to enter Medical school in the fall of 1941.

This test is to measure the student's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have in Medical school and his ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data.

The only time that the test may be taken this year is November 8 at 2 p.m. in Room 109 Science Building.

Applications are to be made to the Department of Biology, and a fee of one dollar is required.

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