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Vice-Versa Week Ends Tonight

'OUR TOWN' OPENS PLAY SEASON

New Dramatic Season Opens With Thornton Wilder Play As Masquers Present Three Shows Next Week

New Talent Offered In Prize Winning Play; Roberts, Pellerin To Handle Leading Parts; Strong Supporting Cast

"Our Town," Pulitzer Prize winning play by Thornton Wilder, will be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of next week by the Red Masque Players, L. Standlee Mitchell, director, announced today. The show will be staged in the auditorium and curtain time will be 8:15 p. m.

Freshmen In Play

Several freshmen have roles in the play and Mr. Mitchell states that he "is extremely well pleased with the talent he has found among new members of the club." Rose Mary Pellerin and Bill Roberts have the lead roles and substantial supporting parts are taken by Charles Saunders, Frank Walker, Gloria Kibbee, Charlotte Walker, Ray Campbell, and Guy Hamilton.

Poignant Play

The show is the story of everyday life in a New England town at the turn of the century, when Bryan was holding the country in the spell of his "silver tongued oratory," and Teddy Roosevelt was urging completion of the Panama Canal. Richly poignant, and highly dramatic in its closing moments, it is expected that this play will be one of the most outstanding successes ever produced under the banner of the Red Masque Players.

There is a nominal charge for admission to both students and outsiders.

Institute To Hold Open Discussion For Students

Monday at 8 p. m. the students of the Social Sciences classes, who participate in the Institute of Public Affairs discussions, will meet to hear five professors talk on "Why Preserve Democracy."

Dr. Joseph S. Werlin is chairman of the group, and others to speak are Professors Leon G. Halden, Murray Miller, Val Jean McCoy, and James Manfredini. These professors are all affiliated with the social science, history, and cultural departments in the university who make up the roundtable discussion group.

The Public Affairs Institute is composed of students with P. J. Sterne as chairman.

The panel discussion is opened to any interested student, and everyone who attends is invited to participate in the discussion, stated Dr. Werlin.

For "The Week In Pictures," please turn to page four.

Athletic Club Meets To Elect Officers Monday

There will be a meeting Monday at 9 p. m. in Room 104, Cullen Building, for all boys interested in forming an athletic club. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers.

Bill Sparr, co-captain of the football team and acting chairman, stated, "Although football is our current interest, the object of this club is to lay the foundation for all sports in the University. The club is definitely not composed solely for football, but will sponsor teams of all kinds in their respective seasons."

The club will hold a workout Saturday afternoon at 3:30 and Sunday afternoon at 2:30, both at Johnston field.

According to Jack Cavanaugh, business manager for the football team, no more games will be played until some workouts have been held to put the team in condition.

University Quintet Opens Season With Austin Pucksters

The Austin Bruins are scheduled to meet the University of Houston hockey team in a game Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Polar Wave Ice Palace.

The Bruins, who are heavy favorites, boast the following line up: Billy and Link Eckhardt, forwards; Bill Moody and Billy Slataper, defensemen; and Tom Meek, goalie.

The University of Houston line up will have Gordon Reese and Asa Martin as forwards; R. J. Fenzel and F. B. Paris, defense; and Jimmy Trotter, goalie.

Admission to the game requires only the presentation of the student activity card and 25 cents. This includes skating after the game.

College Gamblers Called 'Suckers' By Big Timers

Minneapolis, Minn. — (ACP) — Good gamblers don't bet in college football pools!

That's the consensus of the big-time gridiron money experts in this midwest capital of what has become one of the big branches of the betting industry, for it was here that gambling on football game results was started in 1912.

Here's the way "one of the boys" describes the odds against your cashing in on a pick-the-winners ticket: "I'll bet you 200 to one you can't flip a coin and make it come up heads 10 times out of 10. Same way with picking football winners. It just isn't done."

BLONDS AND HITLER

Is Alike, Says 'Leg Art' Meyer Who Is No Expert On Naziism But Who Is Well Informed On His Peroxides

By Art Meyer

"God made the earth and all things in it." So I reckon that he was a pretty busy man when he did that, cause he didn't have any help as far as I know, unless it was the student council. Well, then he got busy and made Eve. Now she was black headed and just caused minor trouble—nothing much more than just about destroying the whole earth. She really started this business of being a typical woman by getting the first man into trouble. When old Adam met her, he must have moved into the doghouse and started the Canine Race. Well, then I hear that the Lord got things all straightened out and took a long rest. He must have needed it! Then he grew restless and decided to tear up the earth so that he could start

over again. Well, I guess that it was about that time that blonds came into being.

But let me tell you all about it. I know that you won't believe it, but I had a date last Saturday night. I couldn't get one with a white woman but I did get a blond. She really took me for a ride; and it wasn't in "SNOW WHITE." I guess that I am a chump like Knobby Walsh, cause when she came at me with: "Sugar, let me drive your pretty car," I just folded up flatter than a hobo's pocketbook. Well, I was informed that all she wanted me to do was to move over a little bit. Gosh! I was already as far as I could get without getting part of me out on the running board (Editors note: If he had a running board). So I just waited to see what

Girls Get Last Chance To Squire Men As Final Event Of Sadie Hawkins Week Takes Place Tonight

Silver Key Organization Joins Press To Make Two Day Event Successful; Costumes To Be Judged By Critic

Two bands will blow the lid off Sadie Hawkins' Week events tonight at Arabia Temple when the climaxing dance gets under way at 10 o'clock.

Capping a three-day program which started Wednesday with an ice skating party and continued last night with a Hi-Hat party, the dance is due to be a riot of color and "wackyness."

Gabe Martell and his orchestra, one of the city's leading swing outfits, and Russell O'Neil and his Dogpatch Three will furnish continuous dancing.

Presented by SKO The dance is being presented by the Silver Key Organization and the Houston Press, which paper carries the Li'l Abner comic strip that furnishes the theme for the occasion.

Costumes will be worn by the dancers, being — naturally — in the latest Dogpatch fashions. Students have been wearing Li'l Abner, Daisy Mae, Mammy and Pappy Yokum and Black Rufe costumes all week. Paul Hochuli, drama critic of the Houston Press, will be on hand to judge costumes, and cash prizes will be awarded by The Press for the most original outfits.

The entire dance will be a vice versa affair, girls doing the dating, tagging and tagging.

COLLEGIANS DANCE

The Cougar Collegians Sport dance will be held November 17. The place and time will be determined Monday at a meeting in Room 104.

El Foro Espanol Initiates 21 At Annual Banquet

El Foro Espanol, Spanish club of the University of Houston, Sunday initiated 21 new members at the annual initiation banquet at the Mexico City restaurant.

The new members were required to speak before the group in Spanish and to take a test in reading medieval Spanish, which turned out to be "quixotic spinach" for most new members.

J. Frank Summers, club president, addressed the new members and pointed out some of the more serious objectives of the Spanish Club. "El Foro Espanol, now beginning its sixth year, was the first organization of the University of Houston to have as its foremost ideal a burning zeal for peace through intelligence and understanding," Mr. Summers stated. To bring about this end the Spanish Club has concentrated its efforts on two major projects: (1) Exchange scholarships with Universities of Spanish Speaking nations, and (2) The establishment of a Pan-American building on the campus of the University of Houston.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A misrepresentative head line and front page story in week before last's edition of the school paper, tried to place the student council and some of its members in an unfavorable light with the students of the university. Personal attacks were made and many unfounded statements regarding the actions of the council were given. It is not my purpose here to reopen the personal issue; however, in the interest of the student body and in justice to the council, I deem it necessary that the causes promoting the actions of the council, be pointed out. The fact that the Cougar staff did not bother to see that such existed has made this necessary. The articles in the paper were seemingly written from emotional reactions, with circumstances and facts being ignored completely. Probably, it is because the writers of these articles were not in possession of the facts. I am of the opinion that such one-sided expression would not have been made had this not been the case.

The Cougar would have us believe that to hold up election results for the paper was a long established precedent. But actually, it has been the practice for only two elections: Student Association officers in the Spring of 1939, and the emergency election for councilman-at-large and assistant editor of the Houstonian in the fall of 1939. At these two elections it was not a regular action of the Council that withheld the election returns, but merely a "gentleman's agreement" between members of the Council and the editor to save a "scoop" for the paper. In both instances violent protests and accusations came from the students that council members were more representative of the Cougar than the Student Body that elected them. So, while I am heartily in sympathy with promoting the best interest of the paper and should like to cooperate with, and back it 100 per cent, until I am shown that the paper is representative of the wishes of the student body and that my actions are not in accord with the aims of a majority of the students, I shall stand by my decision to give

out results of elections as long as I am privileged to do so.

The Cougar refers to the actions of the Council as riding "roughshod" over rules and laws, and points to two specific incidents: confirming an appointment of Houstonian editor, and change of qualifications of class officers for the night college. With regard to the former, the Cougar made statement to the effect that the editorship of the Houstonian is an elective position. This statement is in error as the University of Houston Students' Handbook will bear out. The handbook makes provisions for only the election of the assistant editor of the annual. The editor receives his position by a process of promotion after serving one year as assistant. In the case of the latter, (change of qualifications), the action mentioned was taken in an effort to rectify the maladjustment of handbook rulings that handicapped night school students. It seemed decided favoritism to the day college to have three courses as a minimum requirement for eligibility of officers where it is possible for a student to take five, and at the same time require a night student to take three courses where three is the maximum offered. When the rule was put into the handbook, classes were not divided. One set of class officers were elected for both day and night students, and five courses were offered in evening classes. But now that conditions have been changed, the handbook accordingly had to be revised.

I feel the Council was acting well in the interest of the students, with their concern the only governing factor in each of the stands taken. I should like to say here that I have been in accord with each of these actions as set down. If my actions are out of harmony and are not expressing the desires of the students, I should be glad to make any change of policy necessary. At all times shall I be open to suggestions and welcome constructive criticism, from any and all students. But may it be clearly understood that any change of policy that I make will have to come as a result of expression of student opinion, not statements designed to formulate student opinion.

Respectfully,
 Weed L. Peterson,
 Vice-Pres. Student Asso.

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Abbey Is Refuted By Columnist



In an editorial last week, Wellington Abbey, business manager of The Cougar, followed his usual practice of taking wild swings at any and all who do not adhere exactly to his line of

thought of the moment. His especial "victim" this time was your humble columnist. His object of the "attack"—if we may borrow one of his choicest words—was our conception of the function of the Student Council, as revealed in a "blithe" remark of ours.

According to Abbey—who, by the way, was also the author of that remarkable front page open letter of two weeks ago—we are entirely in error in our reasoning; we are not aware that anything is possible at the University of Houston.

A Stranger Here

Of course, it is quite understandable that we might be unacquainted with what may be done here. It is quite possible that we might not know what is impracticable, what is impossible. But then we have only been here at the University for five years. We are still practically "strangers here ourselves." We do not mean to imply that Mr. Abbey has not been able to grasp completely the entire situation with respect to student government in the great period of two months he has been with us. We have the greatest respect for Abbey's opinion. We only venture to present the following facts with the thought that possibly he has not given sufficient consideration to what we consider the essentials of the situation.

Council Is Representative

In the first place, the Council IS truly representative. We might add, much more so than The Cougar staff. There are five members of the council who are elected by the whole student body. The other eight members are elected by the separate classes. Each class has at least two representatives, or may have more.

The presumption is, of course, that the classes will elect those in whom they have the most confidence. That is the basis of all representative government. If the electorate refuses to function intelligently, the whole theory of democracy fails in practice.

In one line Abbey says that no "few should govern the majority," and in the next line, if class meetings were held before each council meeting to instruct the Representatives how to vote, "this would be government by the majority of those interested." Ah, there's the rub. By the majority of those interested. May we ask the difference, as he sees it, between government by the minority, such as he says the Council is,

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and a minority such as would most certainly be present at these meetings.

Minority Would Rule

If Abbey doubts that there would only be a minority there, may we cite one instance that has already happened this year. The most important meeting of any class certainly is that in which the selection of the officers for the year is made. The date for this meeting this semester was published in the handbook, posted on the bulletin boards, and announced over the public address system. Lectures were even dismissed for an hour especially for the meetings. Despite all this only a relatively few went to each meeting. Is it to be suggested that those students who weren't even interested enough to go then will suddenly change and attend class meetings regularly every two weeks? We don't think so.

Our editorialist states further that The Cougar staff would attend. Well, if the staff includes no more than those editors say assist in the make-up of the paper, we doubt that the situation would be helped much.

Is Abbey In Earnest?

We wonder if Abbey really believes his statements. Could it be possible that he thinks constructive action could be had from a meeting of several hundred students, even if any such number would come? Or could it be that he really fears the further development of the student council as a rival to the paper, as the only other organization on the campus powerful enough to have a voice in the determination of student policies.

We hope this is not the case. We feel that the paper and the Council exist only for the good of the University's student life. We want the paper to serve the welfare of all of the students. We believe that good, honest, straight reporting may be had for the paper despite what we have seen this year so far. You see, we are optimists, really.

Alumni Plans Reunion Banquet

The class of '38 will sponsor a reunion banquet for the University of Houston Alumni at Caroline Pines tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The alumni of '38 urge all University of Houston alumni to come to the old fashioned get together so that they may all become reunited again.

Committees for the banquet are: Pecky Hinds, entertainment; Wilbur Smith, general manager; Dorothy Ann Tucker, decoration; Ruth O'Leary and Ruth Nell Minister, publicity. Algerine Allen, head of the ticket committee, urges all who

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By Guy Hamilton, Jr.

Quotations of infamous characters:
 Louis Agee—"I had the first date since I left high school the other night with Weezy Gardner"; you mean it's actually been ten years, Louie? . . . Tommy Presswood: "Gawd, how I love that "Sko" Flo Stallings—if it wasn't for her I could love Christianson."
 The we wonder dept.:

Just how many girls asked boys for Sadie Hawkins dates who weren't urged by the thought that if they did not do so the boys would probably get sweet revenge in days yet to come . . . Whosa little blonde always looking like awgwanow at Dick Sneed . . . Why we don't have more studes who will work for a cause like Frank (Double Ugly) McKenney is workin to get a Pre-Med organization started.

If that pipe "Mammy Yokum" Beaty was smoking Wednesday night made her sick . . . If Ray Campbell, Buddy Griffith and Harry Montgomery are going to fight for their convictions in Student Council as hard as the old members are afraid they will . . . If Virginia Bryant or Patty Nelson holds the top spot in Punky Spencer's affections . . . If anybuddy went to Collegiate night at the Emprium Tuesday night—it looked to us like everybody was at the Pi Gam deal.
 Paid Plugs:

Charlie Tupper and Jeff Briggs—key men in the Red Masque organization are giving a dance November 30 to raise funds for the production of a music comedy—the show to use U. of H. studes wholly for talent . . . and the Cougar Collegiennes are promoting a dance November 17 that ought to be a good deal.

G'bye now—we're going to our doom—as the wildest wallflower that ever lived.

November 10 is the last day that purchasers of the Houstonian may have their pictures taken for the book. Go immediately to the Eidson Studios and have this done.

are planning to go to phone her at Lehigh 7392.

"The tickets, which cost 85 cents, must be purchased before Nov. 4, in order that arrangements may be made," stated Miss Allen.

Those being honored at the banquet will be the faculty of the University of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cullen, and the officers of the '38 graduates' class, who are C. B. Doolan, president; Ruth Nell Minister, vice-president; Pecky Hinds, secretary; and Louise Campbell, treasurer.

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Let's go Dining and Dancing with Wellington Abbey



Dining and Dancing Follows the Sadie Hawkins theme this week and is being written by the columnist's girl Friday. The opinions expressed in the following may not be in line with the views of your correspondent, and have been neither read nor edited by him in advance.—Well Abbey.

Thanks Awfully For The Free Reins, Well! I've got a lot of grievances I'd like to put into print and I'm (like you) not going to stick to this column's title: First, I want to get in my two cents' worth on the council issue . . . Billy Miller, who wasn't but should have been drunk to act so silly at the Ice Palace at the backwards party, changes his mind faster than the wind shifts . . . he is as flightly as we women are painted to be.

Talmadge Callihan doesn't like the paper: Why not join the ranks of Mahr and Hannon . . . they're burning the school next week . . . or why not put out your own yellow sheet like Mahr did last year . . . Ikin-provit!

Saturday night discussion at the Hat and Princes: The proposed new paper that is to hit the campuses of Rice and the University should be okay . . . I'm glad to know you boys when you went to school.

Things I never knew 'til now: That A. J. Rod is eating his heart out for Earline Penick but she continues Stanley Lane-ing . . . that the CC's prefer theirs in schooners with Hazard's the scene of their daily guzzling . . . That there are two Josephine Hightowers at the University of Houston, one first timer and the other a second timer.

The the second termer, Jo, still pines for Glenn Swink, now tea sipping at Texas . . . That Wanda Roberson keeps secrets from big and equally good-looking Ken McLaughlin . . . she is going where with whom and why on Thanksgiving . . . and so what? . . . That I wouldn't keep any secret from Ken . . . aw, try me just once pulzee! . . . That Helen Lauer and Ralph Clinton's fine romance is hitting the rocks . . . That Margaret Ross may be the reason for it . . . which is reason enough for treason . . .

That Eddie Durrett is being twotimed by honest Barbara Cullen . . . That I dunno what his name or initials are but he's a freshman and football co-chief . . . That the reason Jessie Marie Yolton can't keep her mind on her accounting is Tommie Jones . . .

That Mary Jo Hogan dances bet-

ter minus shoes . . . That some of our best looking swains are without dates to the big Arabia Temple Li'l Abner shindig . . . That Billy Sparr, Henry Taub, Gordon Reese, hadn't one yet by Wednesday p. m. . . . That Pat Garner asked Gordon for a date if he got the jalopy . . . but no deal! . . . That Peggy Kline is most interested in contract bridge.

And Henry Taub is most interested in horses and women; Tom Nelms likes to stuff things . . . Mary Ann Griesenbeck wants to do Pearl Buck out of her job but doesn't like news writing . . . and council members are most interested in themselves, respectively. . . .

Now for some famous quotes to calm the censors: Oliver Wendell Holmes: "Man has his will — but woman has her way" . . . lookit this kolyum . . . Shakespeare: "There's nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so" . . . what faculty member can challenge old Will? . . . Hamilton: "Lots of things go without saying you know, but scandal isn't one of them."

An open letter to my boss: You'd better lay off the Cougar Collegians or you'll need a bodyguard better than Winchell's . . . why not sign up rassler Elmo Burke who could handle a lot of us women . . . Better turn down those beer advertisements, for no one is supposed to know that we drink beer . . .

But don't feel bad about having everything censored . . . maybe the faculty will write the column for you . . . instead of telling you how . . . Why don't you help the football team with promotion and publicity fully as much as you plug dining and dancing stunts . . . Get Billy's help too . . .

We've heard it rumored that you're going to follow Maberry in handing in your resignation . . . I and a few other girls (Not to men-

Student Bureau Has Placed 50 In Positions

The University placement bureau has placed more than 50 young college men and women in jobs paying from \$8 per week to more than \$100 per month stated M. A. Miller, assistant dean, in charge of the bureau.

Mr. Miller stated that when a request is made for a student to fill a vacancy, a student or graduate is picked that fits the requirements of the employer.

Some types filled by the placement bureau are: Drafting, soda dispenser, truck driver, steel estimator, painting, teaching, stenographic work, tutoring, show card writing, banking, clerking, and manual labor.

(tion brothers) would miss your column even if it is as radical, almost as Garney and David . . .

Lay off the council, too . . . you've built them up like Mussolini and Hitler . . . the news about them even smells and cuts off that delightful printer's ink odor . . .

In short, why not stick to dining and dancing? . . .

More open letters to just ennybody: Tonight I'll be taggin' you at the Temple dance but next Tuesday night reciprocate at the Empire Room collegiate hop . . . Why not adopt the school song George Hamilton wrote? . . . It's better than anything we have now, and he could plug it and the University around the state and country . . . Why not let's invite Howard Jarrard to CC and Pi Gam meetings? . . . to sing? yesuh! . . . and to adorn . . .

Rumored that Lopez is coming to the Rice, November 24, is one week's stand . . . let him come and everybody will stand to see him . . . he fellows Reichman who follows Hamilton who followed 12 girls . . . Also rumored that a gossip program is going on the air soon . . . how about this, Well? . . . Please confirm or debunk . . .

Somebody better ask me to the Freshman Dance the 24th or I'll get a petition started to make all the boys council members . . . Faye Godfrey will be asked to furnish the swing and at the same old dump, the Arabia Temple . . . can't they ever think of anything new? . . . everyone that comes out to the Chicken Shack tonight after the dance will be bought a dinner (by me) . . . and come yesterday to the Turkish Village for another free feed . . . and come day before yesterday at Clay's and I'll feed you again . . . If you can find me. —Your Girl Friday.



Under This Table With Bill Roberts

Rough play should figure largely in the hockey game between our University of Houston Cougars and the Austin Bruins Sunday night at the rink instead of a systematized, co-ordinated exhibition of teamwork.

The reason, of course, is that the Cougars are starting out with practically a virgin crop of material. Austin, too, has had only one game under its belt this season and in that their forward line was none too smooth.

Don't worry about Austin, however. Billy and Link Eckhardt, who spearhead the team, are just about the city's best offensive line, and if goals are to be scored they will score them.

The Cougars, on the other hand, are untested. True enough, some of the players have had high school experience. Some were stars. The calibre of play in the amateur hockey loop is much higher and faster than that in high school.

Only five men are used to a team in the amateur loop, compared to six in the high schools. The men are larger, tougher and know their body checks. Therefore the Cougars will be essentially the same as a high school club going against an amateur outfit.

We do not mean to discredit the Cougars. We admire their spirit and attitude. They are going in there to win, and—win or lose—they will be fighting hard. A full round of applause should be given these boys for—stop us if you think we are wrong—in the next few years the University should dominate the amateur league.

It is our only organized sport, and more candidates will appear each year. Soon we will have a strong first string and many capable reserves. We are behind the Cougars 100 per cent, and promise to be on hand for all of their games.

Politics dominating school news

This back-slapper wondered today if we are ever going to wade our way out of the myriad political complications of the year and settle down to some nifty entertainment that can be enjoyed by everyone. So far the politicians have had all of the fun . . . The best news we have had in a long time—outside of the Sadie Hawkins dance tonight at Arabia Temple—is that the date has been set for the Freshman Ball. Fahy Godfrey and his boys will do the playing November 24 at Arabia Temple. This officially opens the school social season . . . Johnny Goyen and Jerry Leinweber, class presidents of freshmen in night and day school, are handling the plans for the dance.

Looking at Passing Parade

A few names and notes on guys and gals who have been dating during the Sadie Hawkins shindigs — Mary Turner dated Shirley Hayes, Joe Homer and Sam Geaconne for the three nights . . . Marjorie Conaway lined up Werner Heesche and Talmadge Callihan . . . Rachel Hollis also dated Werner . . . Frank Walker is being squired by Rosemary Summers; last night it was Sarah Jett . . . Joe Ann Simpson is paying Milton Scharek's way . . . June Carter and Harry Montgomery ah yes . . . Wallace Campbell and Dorice Carr are lined up . . . Lorine Butler is datin' Henry Taub, while sister Louise Butler does the honors with Weed Peterson. So does

Aleece Brigance . . . Mary Jo "Sunshine Emmert had things arranged with Jack Cavanaugh . . . Wanda Roberson is taking Joe Slay tonight . . . Ruby Verhines did last night . . . Frances Beaty and Leonard Sahlen agreed on all three occasions . . . So did Ellison Miles and Helen Rankin . . . Wilson Harrell made the skating party with Lois Sheehan . . . Frances and Frazier Crawford were dated by Jeanne Sherrod and Wheezie Gardner . . . Mary Lynn Nicholson is taking Bob Condon tonight . . . Charles Saunders has the okeh of Rosemary Pellerin . . . which is some datin'.

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—Staff Photo by Art Meyer



Gordon Reese and F. B. Paris get in a little practice before Sunday night's tough scrap with the Austin Bruins. Rose Mary Bellerin and Bill Roberts



run through their lines just "one more time" for Director Mitchell's Wednesday night Red Masque Production of Our Town. Here is the face the seniors are see-



ing as they smile pretty, L. B. Eidson, Eidson Studios photographer. Hard-riding Buckaroos newly-elected officers line up for publicity. Presenting



Vice-President Dorothy Dailey and Business Manager Ruth Crawford, and above President Helen Ford and Secretary Mary Jo Emmert.

Hitler, Blonds

Continued from page 1 up. Well, finally he wandered off onto the subject of Adam and Eve, and then to WAR, and then to Hitler, and to the sin of shorts. And all of the time that blond cyclone kept mashing my hand in affection.

I guess she boxed for a living because she put more pressure on that hand than did Dr. Hiller when he was trying to get some tuition out of me. Well finally up pops the preacher with, "There will be a wed-

ding—! I waited no longer and neither did "SNOW WHITE." I didn't get to see who would be the ONES. I hope that she didn't get any ideas from that preacher. But I am afraid that she did, because when I left I heard either a "Amen," or a "Hey Man." Either way it's bad, because she didn't have a job.

She was a blond, and all blonds are like Hitler. With one hand they gently take yours, and with the other they pick your pocket. This one did. She really was a blond cyclone. Soon I'll tell you of the oth-

er shades, if I can get another date before Christmas. (I've ordered a "DOLL" from Santa. Come on girls, after all you ought to see my car. (Editor's note: Lots of girls have seen this car, but also him. Stick to photography, Art.)

Cougar Collegians will meet Monday at 1 p. m. in Room 104. All active members are requested by president Dorothy Hohl to be present.

Beloit College has scheduled two Thanksgiving holidays this year.

University of Houston Seeks Senior R. O. T. C. Unit

The officials of the University of Houston applied recently for a college unit of the R. O. T. C. consisting of a branch of both the navy and the army.

Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer and Dean N. K. Dupre have been furnished details on the proper procedure of applying for a military branch by

R. L. Laird, secretary of the military affairs committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

This training would enable the boys who have had training in the high school units to complete their training for commissions as second lieutenants.

Dupre stated that the university has a building available for use as an armory on the campus, and ample ground that could be used for drilling.

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