

BAYLOR INVITES U. OF H. HEADS TO CONVENTION

College Confers Honor On Vice President And Mrs. Garner

Baylor University has invited the president and dean of the University of Houston, Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer and Mr. N. K. Dupre, to attend a special convocation called for the purpose of conferring honorary degrees upon Vice President John Nance Garner and Mrs. Eltie Rheine Garner. The exercise will be held at Waco Hall, Baylor University, November 21.

If Dr. Oberholtzer and Dean Dupre attend the ceremony, they will participate in the processional which will include Vice President and Mrs. Garner, the president, trustees, and faculty of Baylor University, the presidents and deans of various universities and colleges of Texas and other prominent educators, the Governor of Texas and other public officials, and distinguished representatives of the church, the bar, business, and the press.

The honorable Fritz G. Lanham, representative of the Fort Worth district, United States Congress, will deliver the address. President Neff of Baylor will confer the degrees and President Edward M. Waits of Texas Christian University will give the benediction. The invocation will be given by President C. C. Selecman, Southern Methodist University.

Vocal numbers will be rendered by the A. Capella Choir, directed by Robert Hopkins and a vocal solo by Miss Phradie Wells.

Purpose of U. of H. Explained To Club By Harvey Harris

With a speech entitled "The Past, Present and Future of the University of Houston," Professor Harvey W. Harris, professor of English and public speaking in the University of Houston, addressed the Exchange Club of Houston, Thursday, November 5, at a luncheon held at the Rice Hotel.

The talk was given in explanation of the purpose of the institution and the goals set for accomplishment in the way of provision of education facilities for the youth of today.

Mr. Harris traced the purpose of the University since its inception in 1927 as a junior college until the present, at which time the school is a member of the Association of Colleges, and concluded with a picture of the future insofar as the plans for development prophesy.

In 1927 the Houston school board organized the Houston Junior College for the purpose of enabling high school graduates who were either too young or otherwise unable to attend school away from home to further their education at a nominal expense and at a greater convenience. This step met with instant success until ultimately, in 1934, the requirement for a more extensive means of schooling demanded that the junior college provide even greater facilities. And thus, Mr. Harris revealed, was the beginning of the larger col-

Continued on page 3

Transfer Credit May Be Obtained For P. T. Course

Physical training courses will now be conducted as regular classes, according to Virginia Clampitte, physical training director. Credit will be given for this course in cases of transfers to other colleges or universities requiring a credit in physical training for graduation.

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 4 to 5 p. m., General College students will be allowed to use all the gymnasium equipment and facilities. The next hour on the same three days has been set aside for night school students. The period from 6:30 to 8:30 is a free period and students from both divisions are allowed to participate.

Activities that have been planned for this period are team sports, such as volley ball and basketball; individual sports, as tennis, ping-pong, archery; dancing and swimming. Other activities that will be added if enough interest is shown are horse-shoe pitching, tether ball, deck tennis, shuffleboard, badminton and others.

All sports during this recreation hour will be conducted informally. Choice of sports will depend upon the size and desire of the group. This course is offered free to all students and does not involve the payment of additional fees.

Murray A. Miller Talks To Students On Representation

"Properly Representing Your School" was the subject of a talk made by Murray A. Miller to the assembly of the General College last Friday.

"Our actions," said Mr. Miller, "are judged by others as being typical of the school." It makes no difference to anyone but ourselves how we act when we are alone, but everyone is concerned with how we act in public. So whatever we do in the name of the University of Houston, or of the General College, we must do as well as we can, in order to properly represent our school."

In the absence of Dr. Hiller, school bursar, Mr. Miller also urged prompt payment of tuition fees falling due this month.

FRESHMEN PLAN ADVANCE SALE DANCE TICKETS

Admission Price Set \$1.00 Per Couple Or Stag

Tickets for the Freshman Dance will be on sale in front of the high school trophy room tonight and every night until the dance which will be held Friday, November 13 at the University Club. This move was made in order to speed the advance sale of tickets for the affair. Admission to the dance is \$1.00 per couple or stag.

"Decorations for the dance will be carried out in the freshman colors of gold and blue and the University colors of red and white. That the affair will be successful is indicated by the heavy advance sale of tickets," according to H. J. Holt, sponsor.

A meeting of all members of the dance committee will be held in the Conservatory tonight at 9:30. Joe Camp, freshman president, will preside.

Mrs. Charles Perry Selected Director Of U. Singers Club

After the resignation of Miss Grace Chatham as director of the University Singers, Mrs. Charles C. Perry was selected for the position.

"There are a number of fine voices among the members of the club, and I am anxious to enlist the co-operation of those students in developing a fine choral group that will be a credit to the University," Mrs. Perry stated.

"In order to make the rehearsals as convenient as possible to the majority of the members, the rehearsals have been scheduled for Wednesday and Saturday at 9:30 and 5 p. m., respectively.

Students interested in joining the group should meet with the University Singers Saturday afternoon from 5 until 7 p. m.

C. B. Doolan was recently appointed chairman of the Social committee and plans are being formulated for a number of social affairs.

STUDENTS ARRANGE SPECIAL EXCURSION TO TEX. CENTENNIAL

Dean N. K. Dupre Attends Meeting For Registrars

Dean N. K. Dupre left yesterday for Dallas where he will attend the state meeting of the American Registrar's Association which is being held at the Baker Hotel today and Saturday.

Included in the program for the convention is an open forum which will be conducted by the Dean of Texas Registrars, E. J. Mathews, registrar for the University of Texas. According to Dean Dupre, this round-table discussion promises to be a highlight feature, including all phases of registration.

This association meets annually for the purpose of considering problems of transcripts, recording of credits, and grading. Mr. Dupre attended the convention at San Antonio, last year.

Red Masque Players Sponsor H. S. Contest For Best Radio Play

Red Masque Players of the University of Houston will sponsor a radio contest for the high schools of Houston. Each school will present one of a series of "Interviews With the Past."

These plays deal with the great men in history. One play will be given each Wednesday, at 4 p. m., over KTRH in Houston.

"William Shakespeare," the play to be given by the Red Masque Players, has the following cast; Teddy, a bookish, serious-minded, mature leader, Mavis Anderson; Jackie, a fun loving girl, Marjorie Wilke; Betty, a sophisticated girl, Ann Murray; Doris, a beautiful, but dumb girl, Betty Martin. The lead in the play is the role of William Shakespeare, and will be played by Bill Shamblin.

Mr. Mitchell, director, picked this cast Monday night, after he had heard then on the Public Speech Address equipment, loaned by H. W. Harris, instructor.

Railroad Rate Offered For One-Day Trip

Approximately one hundred University of Houston students will leave Houston at 8 a. m. Saturday on a special excursion to the Texas Centennial at Dallas.

Tickets for the trip are being sold by Roger Jeffery, who is in charge of the movement. Students may buy tickets for \$2.45, which will pay for the railroad passage only, or they may buy tickets for \$3.75, which will also admit holders to the Centennial grounds, to the Cavalcade, to the Globe Theatre, and free bus rides while on the Centennial grounds. Mr. Jeffery reports a good sale of tickets. All who desire to go and have not purchased tickets are urged to get in touch with him as soon as possible.

The excursion is not an official University of Houston function, and Dr. Kemmerer, vice president, urged that this be made clear. The excursion is under the auspices of the First Band of Houston, a high school group. This body chartered the train and allowed University of Houston students several cars if they wish to make the trip. The party will be chaperoned by Mrs. Frank Steed who is in charge of the First Band.

The train will start the return trip at 11:30 Saturday night and will arrive in Houston early Sunday morning.

Junior League Hall Engaged By Class For Annual Dance

Junior League building has been selected as the site for the annual Sophomore Dance, December 11. The Aristocrats, popular dance orchestra, will play for the occasion. The dance will begin at 10 p. m. and last until 1 a. m.

No complimentary tickets will be issued this year and in an effort to meet the increased expense that the Junior League building and the orchestra will entail, a charge of \$1.25 per couple or stag will be made. This is the first time that more than a dollar has been charged for any sophomore function.

Robert Talley, class sponsor, will have personal charge of the decoration of the hall and he has planned a novel arrangement which will be unusually attractive.

Senior Class Meet Set For Wednesday; Pres. Faussett III

Senior Class activities were postponed because of the illness of Richard Faussett, president. The next meeting is set for 9:30 p. m. Wednesday.

All seniors are urged to attend this very important meeting. Class activities for the entire year will be planned, and the numerous functions that the group will have to sponsor and attend will be discussed.

Unique Trip—17,300 Miles, 10 Countries, 110 Days

Traveling 17,300 miles through ten countries in 110 days provided Fred Ward, University of Houston student, many opportunities for pleasure and unusual experiences this summer.

"I landed in London on June 21," said Mr. Ward, "and was just in time to join the British and others in wishing His Majesty a happy birthday. 'Long live the king' is truly meant for King Edward, if one may judge by the enthusiasm shown."

"After enrolling in a course, 'Social Work in Great Britain,' the University of London, I started on a ten-day bicycle trip which is one of the highlights of my summer for it was while biking with British youths that I came into contact with them. We visited several Youth Hostels, places provided for lodging for members of

the Youth Hostels organization whose purpose is to provide for inexpensive traveling. Two hostels where we stayed were particularly interesting; one was the workshop of the inventor of the bicycle; the other was a barn belonging to Anne Boldeyn's estate.

"English boys expressed surprise that the average American owns an automobile. They admire the American movie for its technique. They use pure English and aren't able to understand American slang. Like their reputation, they do not joke, and what is worse they do not laugh at jokes told by us Americans. They know little of the geography of the United States, Texas meant nothing to most of them.

"Because of the favorable season,

we missed seeing one of Britain's most publicized phenomenon, the fog! "Tandems, men wearing earrings and baggy trousers, women with many petticoats, market days with displays of cheese, live poultry, and various wares—that was the Holland we saw. We tried on the wooden shoes over one pair of socks and discovered why the Dutch wear three or four pairs of woolen ones.

"The largest wine barrel in the world was displayed in Ludwig's Schalas in Germany. We saw one of Goethe's plays presented there also, Cobblestone streets, good museums, and wine festivals vied for our attention. Saber fighting has become popular again since Hitler's rise to power.

Continued on Page 2

THE COUGAR

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GREATER UNIVERSITY

Showing an enrollment of 1310 students, University of Houston records reveal that the student body has almost tripled since its institution as a junior college in 1927. This growth is inspiring and gratifying to all those connected with and concerned over the future Greater University.

Those members of the faculty whose tireless efforts and effective work have so largely contributed to the increasing success of this school should at this stage of the University's development feel something of the students' confidence and admiration. The step thus far taken has been a long step and it has been possible only through vision and through perseverance. We students are its representative of growth.

The University of Houston is our school and we and those who preceded us are its pioneers. We have thus far lived with it and some few have died in its service. We are its life . . . its body, and the substance of its soul.

This school has no superior where its curricula is involved in a question of quality. It is established on a plane with any major college in the United States. Its affiliations are with universities of highest repute. This in itself speaks of a future of brilliance.

Since 1934 the University has stepped forward with an increase of 200 students. In that year it was given birth as a full fledged college. Today it stands as a landmark of educational progress.

When our University has mellowed with age and has gloried in its own reputation . . . when its buildings are picturesque and vine-clad and a sacredness spreads over its campus it will have realized its wildest dreams, but only those dreams which we, its founders, its faculty and students, have built upon fact.

WHAT IS A UNIVERSITY FOR?

Since their inception over one thousand years ago, universities have had about three valid reasons for existence. They were first, cultivation of learning for its own sake; second, cultivation of the liberal arts; and third, professional training.

During the Middle Ages, when the air which the early universities breathed was permeated with doctrines of a universal church, and while struggling through the Reformation in Protestant countries, a slow change was taking place. While not entirely disavowing the hidebound traditions of scholastic training, it was becoming evident to instructor and pupil alike that a fourth "valid" reason for the existence of the University was making itself felt. They began to note the valuable contributions that the varied forms of student life made toward broadening the outlook of the participants.

Thus with four main "streams" that it has become the duty of these schools to nourish, it has become evident that a proper balance must be maintained between each of these divisions or the true University's perspective would become distorted. Should they hearken to the utilitarian demand for specialized vocational training and the practical man's contempt for useless knowledge, the institutions of higher learning would be supplying training, not learning. The liberal arts conception of a general education would disappear and with it the institution's most important contribution to the world.

When Universities cease to be concerned with things of the spirit, they cease to perform their most important function.

POLICE VS. STUDENTS

For the past few years, the Houston Police Department has been very lenient to individuals in our city. During the last several months, there has been a drive to perfect the department and better the city. This is for the good of our citizens.

The students of the University have been very careless in observing the ordinances of the city, especially in the vicinity of the school. Due to this needless misbehavior, the police, urged by neighbors of the school, are tagging the cars of the guilty.

The majority of the readers will shun or taboo the idea, but look upon it in this manner. How would you like for someone to block the drive of your home, clatter automobile horns in the middle of the night, or park double and block the street? There are numerous other offenses which students will have to guard against.

Let us get into the spirit and co-operate with the police. What can you lose? You can save money by giving proper attention to this matter of grave importance.

Dollar Question
Takes the Stump

Here I am again, folks . . . speakin' in behalf of "our" mutual friend, Dr. Hiller, who is the Chief Electioneer for the Financial Department of the University of Houston.

Having received one of Dr. Hiller's "please remit notices," I rushed in the office to get a few late returns on the 'big collection campaign' which has been in progress since the first of the month. I found that Dr. Hiller could not conscientiously call it a "Democratic landslide" as yet, but he states that up to the last count, "we" students have been very responsive. Dr. Hiller also indicated specifically that the polls are still open to you, and you can come in and cast your vote by placing your money on the line.

For the sake of my fellow students, your writer observed with special interest just how Dr. Hiller's patience was holdin' out, and so far, he is still a pretty congenial sort of fellow, but I don't mind tellin' you, students, the sooner you pay, the more victorious YOU are agoin' to feel throughout this 'collection campaign.'

U. of H. Organization
Climaxes Work With
Traditional Banquet

Holding the traditional banquet after the final night of each play the Red Masque Players brought to an end the successful two night run of the play "Hay Fever." The banquet was given at LaBlanc's with the cast, directors, stage hands, and a few members of the club present.

Wilbur Smith toastmaster for the evening, called upon some of the actors present to make short speeches. Bill Stanford, ex-president, told about the play as a whole and about his plans for a new production. He announced that "Hay Fever" will more than likely be taken to Goose Creek next week.

Robert Talley assistant director, spoke about the club and ended by asking the cast of "Hay Fever" not to hold a grudge against him for "blowing up the other night at rehearsal."

German Physician
Becomes Member
Of U. of H. Class

Dr. A. J. Salenger, widely known German physician and a graduate of the University of Berlin, has enrolled in the Public Speaking class. The physician's purpose in joining the class it to improve his speech and add to his English vocabulary.

In an address to the class Monday, he discussed the school system, and socialized medicine in Germany. He answered questions concerning religion and politics in his homeland that were asked by class members.

El Foro Espanol
Members Hear
Native of Mexico

Mexico city and its environs were discussed by John Holdin, native of Mexico City and guest speaker, at the bi-weekly meeting of El Foro Espanol, Sunday. Members of the organization met at the home of Wilma Humphrey.

Seven new members were initiated into the club. They were Wilma Humphrey, Fred McCuero, Ed Jones Elmer Hamilton, Fred Jones, Elizabeth Hendrix and Aubrey Manning.

A social followed the initiation. The next meeting of the club will be held November 15, at the home of Lolita Wood, 1906 Caroline.

THROUGH STUDENTS EYES

DEMOCRATIC "We who are about LANDSLIDE to die salute you," were the words of John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National committee, Tuesday night as it became evident that Roosevelt was re-elected by a majority unsurpassed since 1820.

Returning Roosevelt to the presidency was the result of confidence in the man Roosevelt and not entirely because of his principles of government. The Republicans ran a weak horse so the purse went to the

Peachy Stuff

By Uncle Budd

Want to have an intimate interview with some fellow stews? Well, here's the guide.

1. Orchestra you like.
2. Boy (or girl) you like and why.
3. Ambition.
4. Opinion on going steady.
5. Kissing.

Ready? Here goes—

HARRY JOHNSTON—1. Jan Garber. 2. Bucky McDaniel. 3. Another Winchell. 4. "Dopey" idea. 5. Fine, if it means anything to participants. (Incidentally, this brilliant columnist didn't know he was being interviewed.)

ANN MURRAY — 1. Jim Dorsey. 2. "Little Stanley" Mitchell. 3. To be a psychologist. 4. "Wouldn't think of it." 5. "That's nice!"

JOE POPE—1. Kay Kaiser. 2. Louise Campbell. 3. Certified accountant. 4. All depends on girl. 5. "Hates to kiss a 'wet rag'."

VIVIAN KROLL — 1. Anson Weeks. 2. Charles Maltz. 3. To dance in a musical comedy. 4. "No soap." 5. "If I think the feeling mutual." (I always feel mutual!)

Unique Trip—

Continued from page 1

"Names of more Houstonians than people from any other city in the United States were on our hotel register. A group of Rice University girl students had preceded us by a week—that was tough!

"Try an order of snails and fried octopi as we did.—That's how we felt too. There are cowboys in France who dress and look very much like our own ranchers.

"A two-day camel trip in Algeria did not make us nearly as sore as we had feared. Though we spent a whole night on the desert, we saw no shiaks. Our nomad host was hospitality itself in offering us his thick sweet coffee and his cuice-cuice, a dish of camel meat, with spiced sauce.

"In the garden of Allah we slept under wet towels because of the 120 degree temperature; but at Constantine, short distance away, we pulled cover to the tune of 60 degrees.

"Tunis! There an Arab who had been to the world's Fair in Chicago took us in charge and showed us the sights. Weird music, using a five-tone scale, lasted from 9 p. m. to 3 a. m. It kept the Arab audience applauding. A soloist gave a number lasting almost thirty minutes.

"Souks, covered streets, interested us very much. Each street is a center for some commodity, such as beads, glassware, or handwork.

"Coins that were new in 800 B. C. and oil lamps that were probably used by Phoenicians were bought from youngsters, among the ruins at Carthage.

"On the return trip, we visited Florence, Venice, Milan, Pisa, Cadiz, Seville and Havana.

"Had I my choice of one country to visit I should choose Africa. Its native costumes, its Arabic culture, and its Moorish architecture fascinate me.

Democrats. When a state elects a man as governor and then turns against him in the presidential race traits it is apparent that they do not believe him fully capable of serving at the nation's helm.

The old theme "As goes Maine so goes the nation," proved ill-advised. Smith's attempt to "Pied Piper" the Democrats from their ranks. Only Vermont followed Maine. Smith will soon be knocking at the Democratic door, wanting in—he will probably say, as did the prodigal son," Father forgive me for I have been a bad boy and gone astray, but I promise to be good if you will only feed me and not make me eat the crumbs thrown to the Republicans." After Smith's desertion of the Democratic party he proves himself not to be the type of man who could have been trusted to be a buglar in Napoleon's army.

Knox said "the voice of the people rule—

After this election—from all indications we do have a united Democratic form of Government.

Elwood Brown.

MONEY The Republicans and OR Literary Digest should MIRACLES tuck themselves under cover for some time now. Maybe it was the \$7,000,000 Republican slush fund that influenced the Literary Digest speculation; or could they have believed in miracles?

Anyway it will take some time for them to establish the record they have always maintained. The Democrats were pretty sure about the election but as Ben Birney said, they wanted it held so that they could tell which "straw vote" was correct.

More and more thinking Americans are basing their opinions and decisions on facts and not promises, and Roosevelt has well shown us facts. Personally, I think the next four years will be the best, religiously, financially and politically that history has ever recorded. We have a president who understands the majority of us and in his traditional Roosevelt way helps us. I not only deem him president, but a devout christian, a great social and inspirational leader, and an understanding companion. Carmen Stone.

TWENTY Blood, and life, and YEARS mangled bodies become LATER the cheapest thing in the world when a nation goes to war.

One can walk around a battlefield and from the mutilated human torsos gather material for many a stirring novel. Here in that shallow pool of blood, lies, perhaps, another Koch, another Pasteur. Over there, face down in the mud, uniform ripped to shreds by shrapnel, lies an Edison, another Darwin. Here, perhaps, though cold and still, half buried in the quagmire, crimson with his own blood lies another Rembrandt or De Vinci.

They were not reluctant to die. They made the world safe for democracy. They died in a war to end war. That's what they thought.

The World War was only a puny rehearsal compared with what is now impending. On November 11, 1936, millions of every nation in the world, will pause for a day to pay tribute to those who died.

Eighteen years after the next war perhaps there will be no one remaining to pay respects to those who died. We may all be dead.

Herbert Laufman.

Sympathy

The faculty and students of the University of Houston extend their heart-felt sympathy to Mrs. Floy P. Soule, whose father, Mr. T. W. Perfect recently passed away.

Campus Chatter

By Harry Johnston

Tomorrow morning, sleepy-eyes University of Houston students pull themselves out of bed, swallow a bromo-selzer, a cup of coffee, call a cab, and go to the Southern Pacific railroad station where a train is waiting to take them to the Texas Centennial at Dallas for that long-awaited day of days. Next week if my three readers (that includes me, editor Allen, and sponsor Phillips) will glance at this column they will obtain a first-hand report of what goes on there. Dr. Kemmerer's only words were: "Don't call us when they throw you in jail." But, of course, he was joking. There certainly will be no rowdiness. Everyone is leaving with the idea of having a great time, and I expect they will have that and still act in accordance with social customs of the day.

I'm wondering about these couples who go to shows when a dance comes along and riding when a party is given. They always want to be alone—never with a happy care-free crowd. Perhaps I'm wrong, but it seems to me that they're missing a great part of what you might call their college careers. Sure, they may be in love, but that certainly is no reason why they should become hermits.

For instance, last week I asked a certain student if he weren't going to a Penny Carnival of last Friday night.

"No," he answered.—has to be in by 9:30."

"On Friday night? Why?" I inquired.

"Well, we're going to a party tomorrow night (Saturday) and she has to get her rest."

Sound a bit far-fetched? Sure it does. And I'll wager two to one that they weren't in by one o'clock. Keep that up and they'll be alone for longer than they desire. But it isn't any of our business, is it?

Arthur Parker, Casanova, According to Parker, you have to "treat 'em rough and make 'em like it." His first words invariably are: "Seen my new arm break?" Quite a lover! . . . George Lord rates just about as high with Ruth Nell Minster as does Ed Conway, and that was a surprise to me . . . Cella Stafford is a night-schooler this year, but he has by no means forgotten his alma mater, the General College. But then Jane Davis is the reason . . . And joining the cry—what happened to our Wednesday night dances? . . . Mrs. Edith Stafford admits having twelve gray hairs, and all were gained after her

recent marriage, which took place but three months ago . . . Add new romance: Jimmy McDermott and Evelyn Schroeder . . . Mighty swell kid, this Bob Stafford . . . Drove into the Pig Stand the other night, and there was Al Cron's familiar white car. I lingered some thirty minutes. The car was still there when I left. Two hours later I returned, and—yes, Mr. Cron's car was still there. The guy haunts that place.

I always had the idea that Sewanee—the location is Nashville I think—was one of the birthplaces of the old chivalric, gentlemanly exponents of such noble qualities. However, my ideas have been shaken considerably by the advent of one of the students of last year, Frank Abbott by name, to the University of Houston.

According to Miss Pennybacker, Mr. Abbott is one of these "problem children." And note the use of the word children. From what I've observed I agree heartily with Miss Pennybacker. Mr. Abbott acts more like a ninth grade school boy in class. He carries on an asinine line of chatter in an attempt to get some laughs from the students. No one laughs, of course, but nevertheless he distracts their attention. Come, come, Franklin, you're a "collitch" man now.

And can you remember when: Louise Campbell was going with Walter Lewis and Walter lived in Corsicana? . . . when Fay Cook and Doug Carter were practically married? . . . When Lois Fuller and Roger Jeffery were inseparable? . . .

Harvey Harris—

Continued from Page 1

lege, the University of Houston.

Students of the University now are assured that they are in a position to transfer to any other school in the United States with full recognition and credit given their work done here.

Mr. Harris stated that the University endeavors to offer as many practical courses as possible to a student body composed mainly of those who work at their respective occupations while in attendance at the school's night classes.

Expressing the institution's hopes for years to come, Mr. Harris mentioned the fact that its rapid growth instills increasing confidence within the faculty and students, and that the University of Houston as a unit "to continue as in the past with an identity of our own campus."

CLASSES HEAR WEAVER SPEAK ON PETROLEUM

Paul Weaver, Chief Geophysicist of the Gulf Refining Company spoke before the Petroleum classes of the University of Houston last Thursday night on the subject, "Use of Petroleum Geology in Finding Oil."

The address describes how oil deposits are located by the aid of surface structures; the study of production; and the correlation of geophysical results. In order to illustrate the lecture, slides were shown. Following the procedure used at the other meeting, copies of the lecture were distributed to the audience enabling listeners to more clearly understand the contents of the speech. A motion showing how oil is located by geophysical methods was also shown during the course of the talk.

Mr. Weaver has been with the Gulf Refining Company for the past ten years. During his work in the oil industry he has been in Mexico, Russia, the Far East, and Venezuela. Mr. Weaver has delivered quite a number of papers before the National Petroleum Geologists Association. He is considered one of the foremost geologists in the Gulf Coast.

Mr. Bishkin states that the weekly lectures are open to all who wish to attend.

Political Problems Will Be Discussed By Leon G. Halden

"Problem of Political Philosophy" will be the subject of the lecture given by Leon G. Halden before the Woman's Study Club at a breakfast at the Warwick Hotel November 10. Mr. Halden will bring out the advantages of democracy, contrasting and comparing democracy with the dictatorship of Europe.

An address on "International politics in the Far East" was recently made at the meeting of the organization of the Delphian Past Presidents.

"Two important events which show the attitude of Japan toward the Far East problem occurred in 1934," Mr. Halden stated. "They were the inauguration of Henry Tu Yi, and the proclamation of the Japanese Monroe Doctrine."

"Japanese captured Manchuria on two distinct occasions. In 1894 China and Japan fought the famous Sino-Japanese war which resulted in a quick victory for Japan. She had had her eye on China for some time. Japan did not enter the World War until she had succeeded in making two secret agreements with France and England," he continued.

"Financing America's Schools" will be the topic of a radio speech to be given November 13 from 9:30-9:45 over KXYZ by Mr. Halden.

Dorothy Copeland Entertains Members Of Music Study Club

Drafting an entertainer from the General College secretarial force was the method used by Evelyn Schroeder, Music Study Club program chairman, to help fill the regular weekly program of the organization.

The recruit, Mrs. Dorothy Copeland, sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and followed with "The One Rose" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." She was accompanied at the piano by Mary Catherine Bruhl.

In the only other number on the abbreviated program, Roger Jeffery gave his version of "How a University of Houston student makes an educational excursion to the Texas Centennial at Dallas." His skit was well received by the audience.

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

Cold weather did not lengthen shorts Monday night in the gymnasium. The basketeers ran up the circular steps and out on the court for their usual workout.

Pants of different colors have taken place of the "uniforms" of last year due to graduation of some players and entrance of new students. The twenty-cent red socks seem to be holding out better than any other part of their paraphernalia. Perhaps, they did not shrink in the wash as much as the jersey sweat shirts.

The line-up was as follows: Team 1, Winnie Allen, Frances Shifflette and Betty Martin forwards; Marie Fuqua, Jonnie Pace, guards.

Team 2, Joe Camp, Billy Patterson, forwards; Shirley Simpson, Walet Phillips, guards.

The final score was 22-17 in favor of the first team.

Complaints were heard from people below the gymnasium concerning a loud disturbance during practice. The explanation is simple: the noise was only Shirley Simpson landing.

Joe Camp, the mighty little man, looked very mistreated when he was placed by the side of Winnie Allen, biggest and best forward, to jump in center. Several times Camp tried harder and jumped higher and succeeded in getting the tip off. If Joeee only wore dresses, the girls team would be O. K.

Billy Patterson covered more space Monday evening than any other one. (Second prize should go to me, if I do write this column, because I had to be just behind him always.) Walet Phillips—the tall one—did the best guarding of the boys, and that was the first time to play with the girls, too.

N. B.: Basketeers volunteer themselves as substitutes on boys team playing only boys rule whenever the boys get organized.

Annual

Annual-minded freshmen are urged to contact Douglas Carter, editor of the Houstonian. There are three positions open on the staff that must be filled by freshmen representatives, according to the rules adopted by the organization last year.

COUGAR EDITOR DIRECTS FORUM AT PRESS MEET

Algerine Allen, editor of the Cougar, will lead a round table discussion of the school newspaper at a convention given by the Jefferson Davis chapter of Quill and Scroll, international high school journalism society, at 10 o'clock, Saturday, November 7.

A morning session will be held at which time Lea Elmo Holden, staff member of the Cougar, is to preside. Talks will be given by students, sponsors, and newspaper men. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 and speeches will be given by Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, Mr. J. O. Webb, and Mr. Max Jacobs from the Houston Post.

The Houston Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a tour of the city which includes a trip to the Ship Channel and the Houston Press printing office.

Invitations have been sent to all high school students and teachers in southeast Texas.

Les Corbeaux Bills French Production At Little Theatre

Les Corbeaux will sponsor one of the two plays to be given in French at the Petit Theatre Francais on November 24. The play, entitled "Le Peintre Exigeant" The Exacting Painter) is an amusing comedy by the famous French humorist, Tristan Bernard.

The leading part—Hotzeplotz, a modern painter—will be portrayed by Bill Shamblin, president of Les Corbeaux. The cast, includes Ann Murray, Clarine Vaden, Margaret Lang, Dan Miller and Frank Summers.

Between the first and the second plays, Ann Murray will recite Victor Hugo's famous poem, "Les Djinns," where the poet has used every kind of meter known or used by French poets up to 19th century.

This will be the first production of "Les Corbeaux." The play has been set for Tuesday so that many French students may attend. A special price will be made for University students.

The club as closely co-operated with the French Department and many new members have been recruited this year.

EASTWOOD LEELAND AT TELEPHONE

SUNDAY and MONDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD — CLARK GABLE
in "DANCING LADY"

DELMAN MAIN ST. AT RICHMOND RD.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
"DANCING LADY"
With FRED ASTAIRE — CLARK GABLE

TOWER WESTHEIMER & WAUGH DRIVE

SUNDAY and MONDAY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

METROPOLITAN Now!



The Screen Trembles With The Thunder Of Immortal Hoof-Beats And The Heart Beats Of A Deathless Love!

ERROL FLYNN · OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

"The CHARGE of the LIGHT BRIGADE"

Screened by Warner Bros. from Tennyson's Heroic Poem, with PATRIC KNOWLES · HENRY STEPHENSON · NIGEL BRUCE

PLUS THESE FEATURES
"March of Time"
COLOR CARTOON "PLAY SAFE"
in 3 DIMENSIONS

S P O R T S

For Publicity Please Report To Cougar Cub

If I were O. O. McIntyre I'd tell you how hard it is to write this column, but since I'm not I guess you'll never know. The people who do things that would read well usually are just known to me as Cotton, Jack, George, Red or anything else that you call people you don't know. I hereby give formal notice to anyone that does anything funny in the gym, see me immediately after your performance and give me your name, number, weight and position.

Then there are people who come in and don't do anything. (Just trying to make it hard for the working man.) Such a one is Laverne MacCallum who comes in and sits for hours meditating on the follies of life or

something. On the other hand there are a lot of hustlers who are always up to something (the little rascals) . . . F'instance Billy Bender and Willie Uhrick who find ordinary sports dull and participate in their own brand . . . Nookie Mahaffey has begun to show up once in a while in the gym, cutting capers on the basketball floor . . . Where's Miss Clampitte been hiding out these days . . . Cotton Cox is the terror of the basketball court, swinging a mean elbow. (I said swinging not bending). Mr. House's N. Y. A. basketballers get in some stiff workouts in the gym, and show plenty of hustle . . . There seems to be shortage of ping-pong

Basketball

The basketball meeting scheduled for last Friday night was postponed until tonight at 9:30 p. m. All basketball candidates are urged to report to room 211 at that time.

balls these days. Must be because of the way Malcolm Reed smacks em. He puts plenty of beef behind them. . . Speaking of beef, John McMillan comes to mind. He's a cousin of Jim McMillan, the wrestler, and is a pretty good grunt and groaner himself . . . Who is cutting Bob Stafford out of the picture with a certain blonde? . . . Knox Delambre is dodging the Johnny Laws lately to escape charges of bigamy. (I better look out or I'll be writing another dirt column like—oh never mind who) . . . Henry Lyle seems to be becoming a recluse . . . Is Buster Mays going sophisticated on us? . . . A parting shot: Is our basketball team going without support again this year.

He: "Please."

She: "No."

He: "Pretty please."

She: "Positively no. I said no."

He: "Aw, please, ma, all the other kids are going barefoot."

THE CALL TO ICE

Soon to be, and not too soon, along with winter's shivers and quivers comes the call for possible pushers of pucks, those fast flighty skimmers on the ice. So hear ye one and all, males preferred who have within their ken a slight or profound knowledge of sliding ice skates, come forth and make it known. Be not afraid of the worst, it has yet to come.

Three years ago the alma mater had ice hockey teams,—so they did—and so they shall, this quickly advancing season. As great oaks from little nuts grow, so do big lumps from little bumps arrive.

Since hostilities are soon to begin, all persons are urged to meet in the conservatory next Wednesday at 6 o'clock or see J. B. Duke.

The team this year will be sponsored by Mr. C. F. McIlhenny and coached by D. T. Lyons. Games will be played with Rice Institute and other schools.

Palmer—Johnston Emerge Winners In Ping-Pong Game

By virtue of a second round victory of Jack Palmer Harry Johnston entered the finals and will meet the winner of the Miller-Jeffery match to determine the ping-pong champion of the General College.

The Palmer-Johnston match went to four sets and was hard-fought throughout. The final score was 21-19, 21-12, 20-22 and 21-16. Palmer had previously advanced at the expense of Frank Abbott 21-10, 21-10, and 21-19.

Roger Jeffery entered the ultimate round with a win over Alex Weems 21-5, 21-7, 18-21 and 21-13. The finals will be played Monday.

The Cougar

The Cougar will be distributed at the main entrance of the San Jacinto building each Friday at 4 p. m. The papers are free of charge and all students are entitled to one.

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We all agree on this . . . cigarette paper is important. For Chesterfield we use the best paper that we can buy. It is called Champagne Cigarette Paper. It is made from the soft, silky fibre of the flax plant. It is washed over and over in clear, sparkling water.

A lot of the pleasure you get in smoking Chesterfields is due to our using the right kind of cigarette paper. Chesterfield paper is pure, and it burns without taste or odor.



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Remember this . . . two things make the smoking quality of a cigarette—the tobaccos and the paper. The Champagne cigarette paper on Chesterfields is tested over and over for purity, for the right burning quality. Another reason why Chesterfield wins.