

CUC Takes Student Vote On Project

Bartlett Presides At Meeting To Select One Of Three Proposals For 1950 Service Fund

The Christian Union Cabinet held a mass chapel yesterday in Ferguson field house in order to give Southwestern students a chance to vote in the selection of a project for the 1950 Southwestern World Student Service Fund.

Three proposals, which were drawn up by a committee of sixty Southwestern students, were offered on the ballot. They were: 1) To contribute to the Christian University in Japan Foundation; 2) To bring a DP student to Southwestern; 3) To contribute to a fund to provide hospital equipment for students in India.

Results of the balloting, unavailable at press time, will be announced in chapel Friday and Saturday.

Jim Bartlett presided over the program. Bob Montgomery had charge of the devotional, then Toby Bunn, chairman of the CUC Service Abroad committee explained the three proposals in detail.

A drive to raise money to carry out the accepted objective will be begun Monday. Each member of the committee of sixty who drew up the proposals will be assigned ten students to collect money from. A goal of \$1500 has been set, making each student's share \$25.00. A booth will be set up in the cloister, and contributions may be turned in there.

A thermometer will be stationed in the cloister to trace the daily progress of the drive. Bunn, the drive chairman, expressed the hope that the goal will be reached by the end of next week.

Hill Is Selecting Casts For Plays

Players' Spring Productions Have Many Roles

Tryouts are in progress for all three remaining productions of the Players as well as for the reading performances. The original musical revue, "All For Fun," will use a cast of thirty or forty.

Professor Hill emphasizes that all are not singing roles so lack of musical talent should not deter would be cast aspirants from trying out. Rehearsal pianists as well as pianists to accompany the performance are also being sought.

"The Silver Cord" will be presented April 19, 20, 21, will feature four women and two men. "As You Like It," the May production, boasts a large cast giving many more opportunities for students to give open vent to their theatrical yearnings.

Each of the productions will require a large cast and many helpers on stage crews, building crews, costume crews, property crews, painting crews, and on ticket sales.

Anyone interested in either the acting or production end of any of the three plays or in taking part in the reading performances contact Professor Hill in his office any afternoon between 1:30 and 5:00 p.m. as soon as possible as it is hoped to post all cast and crew lists within a week.

Alumni Hold Stag Banquet In Neely

Osman Speaks; Subject Is Southwestern

The Alumni Association, Franklin Kimbrough, president, held an Alumni Stag Banquet yesterday, February 22, in Neely Hall. The dinner, under the direction of the Alumni Office Staff, began at 6:45. As its guest speaker, the club engaged Professor John Osman, whose subject was "Southwestern: Its Significance for the American Way of Life."

The members staged the affair to stimulate interest in the association. Something may be planned later on for Southwestern's alumnae.

Philological Ass'n To Meet Here March 3, 4

Johnson Will Give Welcome Address

The forty-fourth annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association will be held on March 3 and 4, with Memphis State and Southwestern acting as co-hostesses. Headquarters will be located at Hotel Peabody.

On Friday evening, March 3, Dean Flora Rawles and Dean Robert W. Johnson, representing their respective colleges, will give welcome addresses at a subscription dinner to be held in Room 200 in the Peabody. The local committee for the convention are Professors Mary Heiskell and Velma Heatherly of Memphis State, and Professors Jared Wenger and Martin W. Storn, of Southwestern.

Topics To Be Read
About twenty or thirty papers of general interest will be read. Three of Southwestern's professors have been selected to read papers. They are Professor John Q. Wolf, Jr., whose paper is entitled "Wordsworth's Alleged Truancy to Liberalism in 1815;" Professor Richard Vowles, whose reading subject is "Evelyn War's Satire of Galvanized and Translated Reality;" and Professor F. M. Wasserman, whose paper, "Conservative Humanism in the Crisis of the Western World," is a discussion of some of the writings of Jacob Burchardt.

SW Won Three
Southwestern's literati won three of five first places at last year's meet. Clara Loaring-Clark took first in the one-act play division, and Bill Marsh won both the poetry and formal essay categories, his essay, *New Renaissance*, also winning the sweepstakes award as the best manuscript submitted regardless of category.

Tri-Delt Offers Scholarships

Delta Delta Delta sorority announces that the 1950 awards from the Tri Delta General Scholarship Fund, available to women students in colleges where there are chapters of the fraternity, will be given in honor of her distinguished member, Althea K. Hottel, Dean of Women at the University of Pennsylvania, and National President of the American Association of University Women. Generally speaking, the amount awarded to any one of the ninety-four campuses included in the competition will not exceed \$200.

Applicants may or may not be fraternity members; but they should be well-qualified students, working towards degrees, who show promise of becoming valuable citizens in their future communities. (Continued on Page 4)

Alfredo Brigola Enters S'western After Varied Life In China

At Southwestern this semester, and until he completes his requirements for a B.A., is Alfredo Luigi Brigola.

Alfredo has just come from Communist held China, where in 1945, at the close of the war, he was put in a concentration camp by the Chinese Reds. For two years he was in their custody and acted as one of their interpreters of Chinese into English. He was released only after having learned the Communist doctrine and promising to go to some foreign country. By staying two skips and a jump ahead of the Communists as they successively entered unconquered cities, Alfredo was able to store up a sizable sum in the employ of exporting and importing businesses. To give an incidence of Chinese fair play, Alfredo, after making all the connections for a big business deal but having to leave for the United States before the commission came through, was found a week after his arrival in Los Angeles by the firm he had been working for and was given a

1940 Buick convertible as a bonus. How's that for carrying out a bargain? Because his father, an Italian merchant, was representing Italian communities in Shantung, Alfredo was born and raised in China. He was educated in British schools in Shantung and graduated from the American high school in Peking. While attending the Chinese university in Changchun, Manchuria, for two years, he was the only foreigner in his class to pass the Chinese language requirements. He is a proficient linguist in English, Italian, Chinese, and French. He chose Southwestern as the college in which he would complete his education on the advice of Mr. Churchill, a man from Memphis down in Dixie and his principal at the American high school in Peking. After his graduation, with a major in either business administration or French, he will return to China if it is free from Communist control.

1950 Literary Festival Will Be April 21

Five Categories To Be Judged at Starkville

The 1950 Southern Literary Festival will take place on the Mississippi State College Campus, Starkville, Mississippi, on April 21. Students and faculty members of member institutions are invited to attend the festival.

The five categories to be judged are poetry, short story, formal and informal essay, and one act play. Only two manuscripts from each school in each category will be considered by the judges at the festival. Preliminary eliminations are to be held on each campus. The Stylus Club will be in charge of eliminations at Southwestern.

Contest Rules
Only unpublished material is eligible for submission, but that published in college magazines or newspapers will be accepted. Each manuscript should be typed, double spaced, and on one side of the sheet only. No minimum length has been ruled in any of the five categories, but maximum length for formal and informal essays and short stories is five thousand words.

Manuscripts should be submitted in the library. No deadline has been established on campus, but all manuscripts must be forwarded to the association no later than March 18.

The purpose of the festival is to develop literary talent and interest among the students in the colleges and universities which are members of the Southern Literary Association.

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Anderson Resigns; Pan Elects Lee McLean

Lee McLean was elected to the post of president of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council last week to fill the unexpired term of Irvine (Dusty) Anderson, who submitted his resignation at the same meeting.

McLean had previously held the job of secretary-treasurer of the Council, and Jimmie Cobb was elected to take his place for the rest of this year.

As head of the Men's Pan-Hellenic, McLean will automatically assume the presidency of the Joint Pan-Hellenic Council as well. Ann Brown, president of the Women's Pan will remain in office as secretary-treasurer of the Joint Pan group.

Faculty Wives To Sponsor 'Caesar And Cleopatra'

Professional Company Will Perform Twice March 7

The Touring Players Inc., a professional theater company will present two performances of G. B. Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" in Hardie Auditorium Tuesday, March 7. Their appearance is sponsored by the Faculty Wives.

There will be a matinee performance at 4 o'clock p.m. and an evening presentation at 8. Admission will be 75c at the matinee and \$1.20 in the evening.

Of Interest
The play is of particular interest at the moment, because it is currently being played to standing room only crowds in New York by a cast headed by Lilli Palmer, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and Arthur Treacher.

The Touring Players Inc., is formed with a nucleus of young professional actors with experience and talent who have established summer headquarters in Laconia, New Hampshire. Their winter tours carry them southward down the Eastern Seaboard and as far west as Texas. They perform principally for college communities.

Chance To Compare
Southwestern students will have a chance to compare the organization which will perform on this campus with another outstanding professional road troupe, the Barter Theatre, which will give two presentations at Memphis State March 3 and 4. This group will present "You Can't Take It With You" and George Kelly's "The Show Off," on those dates.

Sixty Players Have Meeting

Plans Discussed For Coming Productions

Southwestern Players met Thursday at 4:00 p.m., February 16 with an unprecedented attendance of sixty members crowding into the small back room of the speech shack. Orange juice, sherbert, and cookies were served to those attending.

Plans for the forthcoming three productions as well as for the six reading performances to be presented were discussed. Also on the agenda was discussion of the possibility of forming Players' theater parties to attend performances of Touring Players Inc., Barter Theater, and *Harvey*.

Professor Hill asked town members of Players to watch during spring cleaning time for any costumes, materials, or props which instead of being thrown away could be contributed to the Players to build up the wardrobe and prop collections.

The next Players' meeting will take place at 4:00 p.m. Thursday March 2, at which time a short medieval German farce, Hans Sach's *The Wandering Scholar From Paradise*, will be presented by three Players' members. Anyone not at present a Player but interested in any phase of theatrical activity is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

The place for the meeting will be announced at a later date.

Spanish Club Elects Gracey and Kahn

Movie on Mexico Is Shown at Meeting

The Spanish Club at its meeting in the KD House on February 16 elected Marianna Gracey as the president for March and Jack Kahn as the regular treasurer. Rose Washer served as president during February.

A representative of the American Airlines, presented a movie on Mexico, as a tourist would see the country. Dr. Martin W. Storn gave a short talk and read some poems written in Spanish. Concluding the program was some group singing of Spanish songs.

ATO To Hold Annual Formal Saturday Night

Corneille Will Play For Event at King Cotton

Tennessee Alpha Tau Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will hold its annual Winter Formal Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the Panorama Room of the King Cotton Hotel. Lee Corneille and his orchestra will play for the dancing. Representative bids have been issued to each sorority and fraternity, and all students and married veterans and their wives are invited to attend.

Preceding the dance, the members of the active chapter will honor the pledges and their dates with an informal party in the fraternity lodge.

Date List
Those attending with their dates will be: President Jimmy Cobb with Ann Wilks; Vice-President Bob Richardson with Suzanne Stillinger; Secretary Bill Boyd with Charlotte Crossan; Treasurer Jim Lapsley with Brenda Ann Weakley of Clarksville, Tenn.; Annals Keeper James Ratcliff with guest; Usher Fred Link with Sue Pingree; Sentinel Brady Whitehead with Nancy Carrell; Palm Reporter Andy Orr with Edna Knighten; House Chairman Frank Turner with Frances Crouch; Social Chairman Robert Edington with Pat Cooper; Charles Mosby with Eva Ann Dickens, Clarksdale, Miss.; Sammy Reese with Peggy Hall of Montgomery, Ala.; John D. Reese with Sue Amsler; Toni Elizondo with M. T. Taylor; Lloyd Smith with Carolyn Kennedy; Lee Pattee with May Mount; "Dusty" Anderson with Ann Allen; Jere Nash with Janet Fountain; James Caldwell with Carol Brady; John Cochran with Mary Woods; Woody Morris with Betty Nanz; Wayne Todd with Janet Canada; Bill Boyce with guest; Charles Landrum with Betty Ann McFadden; Blake Atchley with Martha Jane Pullen; Bob Montgomery with Julia Skinner; Al Clemens with (Continued on Page 4)

History Club To Meet At Kappa Sigma House
The History Club will meet tonight at 8 in the Kappa Sigma House to plan a forthcoming trip to Shiloh National Park. Spero Vryonis, Jr. is president.

Martha Ellen Maxwell Is Chi O President
Martha Ellen Maxwell has been elected president of Chi Omega sorority. She will serve through February of next year.

Other officers are Jeanne Roberts, vice president, Jean Arnold, secretary, Ho Pickens, treasurer, Nancy Hill, pledge mistress, and Marilyn Green, herald. (Continued on Page 4)

Baggett's Little Sister Produces Real Art—Overshadows Stylus

By BETTY LOU BAGGETT

Mr. Penny was a short chubby little man. He was always happy. His wife, Mrs. Penny, was always cross. She was tall and slim.

Now Mr. Penny was absent minded and was sort of stupid. Because of this Mrs. Penny was always boiling over with anger. Well as the story begins Mr. and Mrs. Penny are in the living room quarreling. (As natural.)

Mr. Penny is sitting on the sofa spread out like a lizard. Mrs. Penny is sitting in her chair knitting.

Mr. Penny is saying "I didn't forget it." And Mrs. Penny says "I know you did." And Mr. Penny says "forget what?"

(We will call Mr. Penny Abe and Mrs. Penny Susie.)

Susie boiling over in anger said, "THE LARD." Well you didn't put it on the grocery list. Have you got the grocery list? No I haven't but I will walk down to the store and get some lard.

As he stamped out of the house grumbling to himself, he met Mrs. Snobber, Mrs. Penny's best friend. Now Mrs. Snobber was very fond of him, and she said, "Why hello Dreamboat." Mr. Penny just kept on grumbling.

Well when two ladies get together you don't have to guess what is going to happen. Mrs. Snobber knocks on the door.

Read Next Weeks Story
When I got home the other evening, my ten-year old sister calmly said, "Sherman, I wrote a story." Betty Lou is a fifth-grade pupil at Bartlett who detests arithmetic. Although this is her first literary effort, I believe that there is enough stuff in it to give the campus literati a bit of pause. I wish I had written it. Sherman Baggett

Formosa Question To Be Subject Of Poll

Panel Discussion To Be On Policy

Anderson, Freund Will Present Opinions

"The Formosa Question" will be the topic for discussion by Southwestern's International Relations Club when it holds its first meeting of the second semester here this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Room 100 Palmer Hall.

Professors Neil Bruce and Felix Wassermann will open the discussion by reviewing the issue of Formosa in its historical and geographical context. Dusty Anderson and Henry Freund will fill out the formal discussion of the question by advancing opposing opinions on whether or not the United States should attempt to defend the Pacific outpost. The remainder of the meeting will consist of a general discussion, presided over by Bob Richardson, newly-elected president of the International Relations Club.

April Fool Play Sought By Social Affairs Committee

Cash Prize To Be Given Winning Author

A contest to select a play for the April Carnival will get underway soon according to Bob Edington, Commissioner of Social Activities announced Saturday.

This contest is a yearly affair and carries a cash award of twenty five dollars for the winning play on the condition that the author produce and direct his own show for presentation the night of the carnival.

The script should be long enough to run at least an hour on the stage, but not so long as to hold up the whole affair. The annual dance will not begin until the play is over.

Two or more persons may collaborate in writing the script. Last year Bill Hatchett and Virgil Bryant produced "Crooked the Way and Wide," a satire on a student's search for truth. The student is led by Cronos, God of Time, through three levels of hell in search for the truth, which finally is revealed to him in a dramatization of Plato's Allegory of the Cave.

No deadline has been set as yet, but will probably be early in March, in order to give the winner enough time to produce his play (Continued on Page 4)

Opinion of Student Body Sought

IRC IN CHARGE

Ballots To Be Handed Out In Chapel

A poll of student opinion on United States foreign policy in Formosa will be conducted in chapel Friday and Saturday by the International Relations Club.

The purpose of the poll will be to determine the opinion of the student body regarding United States defense of or U. S. non-intervention in Formosa. The following are sample questions, which will be on the poll sheet.

- 1) Do you feel that a Communist conquest of Formosa would force a serious breach in our Pacific defense line and endanger our over all security?
- 2) Do you favor complete non-intervention in Formosa on the part of the U. S.?
- 3) Do you favor support of the Nationalist regime in Formosa to the extent of supplying U. S. troops for defense of the island?
- 4) Do you favor support of Chiang Kai-Shek's army by supplying him with U. S. funds and military equipment only?
- 5) In view of Great Britain's recent recognition of the Chinese Communist government, do you think it wise for the U. S., as England's ally, to support the Nationalists in China?

Dr. Nash Addresses Student Body In Emphasis Period

Mass Chapel Held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

Dr. Arnold Nash addressed the Southwestern student body in a series of mass chapels last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday during the Religious Emphasis Period. His subjects were "A Colony of Heaven," "Discerning the Signs of the Times," and "Bringing into Captivity Every Thought."

The Religious Emphasis Period went off as scheduled with the following exceptions: Denby Brandon, instead of James Bartlett, was in charge of the first chapel service. When Professor Burnet C. Tutthill was called out of town, choir president, Bob Matthews, conducted the songs presented on Friday and Saturday.

PiKA Re-elects Kurts As President Tuesday

John Kurts was re-elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for the coming semester at the group's regular meeting Tuesday, February 14.

Bill Brennan was named vice president, Bill Rawlins secretary, Aubrey Whitley treasurer, Charles Barnett corresponding secretary, and Lee Fisher house manager.

Robinson Speaks At Club Meeting Tuesday

Dr. Laura Robinson spoke on "Roman Buildings" at the meeting of the Classical Language Club held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 106 Palmer Hall.

Vivienne Chilton presided over the meeting. Refreshments were served.

NOTICE

Dean Johnson has asked us to remind all students to fill out the mimeographed form on summer school courses which is now being circulated or to inform the registrar's office if they plan to attend summer school.

It is very important that all students do this as soon as possible so that the curriculum for the 1950 summer session may be worked out.

The Sou'wester

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE



ESTABLISHED 1919
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
By The
STUDENTS OF SOUTHWESTERN
Memphis, Tenn.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO BOSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Memphis, Tenn., under the act of March 3, 1878.

Subscription Rate: \$1.50 per semester or \$2.25 per school year. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods.

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What! Another One

During the past week we received another letter from the disgruntled person who is dissatisfied with his education at Southwestern. Congratulations to him. Finally he quit muddling around in vague generalities and made a few good points. He's not kidding we missed the point of his last letter — as did half the student body.

O.K. So we got you wrong. But there are still a lot of holes in your argument. However, rather than hop on you editorially as we did last week, we are going to put your complaint up to the student body and see what they think about you and how you feel about Southwestern.

How about that, readers? Have you anything to say to this person who doesn't think going to Southwestern is worthwhile in a practical sense. All letters to the editor will be printed, whether for or against the college.

It's Up To You!

What kind of a student newspaper do you want? It's up to you. You have had a hundred invitations to join the staff.

Don't get us wrong. We're not begging you. This newspaper will be issued every Thursday whether or not anyone except the editors ever show up around the office. We are capable of scribing every word that goes into the paper, and we'll do it. But we don't want to — for several reasons. In the first place, as we have so frequently said, this is your newspaper, and you should have a part in putting it out. Then, we are not so conceited as to believe that we can write so prodigiously and still keep the standard of the material high. It just isn't done.

Therefore, we're asking you again to come on out and give us a hand. Surely someone in the student body knows how to, or at least wants to, weave words into a story.

What About This Stylus? II

Several persons have approached us since last week's editorial appeared reproaching us for defending the Stylus Club. Such is not the case. We did not even defend the magazine, and we very definitely stated that something was rotten in the state of the club itself. We simply pointed out that the STYLUS had certain literary merits that cannot be overlooked.

Another complaint we have heard from students who submitted material to the club is that the club members do not offer constructive criticism, but are prone to condemn manuscripts such as students blast their publication, without giving them any sincere thought. When the Stylus Club issued a call for manuscripts at the beginning of the school year, they promised that the material would be read, criticised, and returned within two weeks. One person told us that he turned in his work in November and has not heard from it yet. If this is true, there is a glaring fault in the club.

Six people control Stylus at the present. Six people who have the final say about all literary work produced by students of this college. There is a question as to whether or not these six are qualified to hold the authority they now possess. Certainly among six hundred students, there must be a creator who writes understandably. We believe that Stylus should ferret out those who write thus and publish some of their work, whether or not the members of Stylus feel that it has literary merit. Then the students could judge whether or not they liked the contemporary work, or the ultra-modernistic.

We are tempted to repeat a sage remark uttered by one of the freshmen upon reading the magazine. "Yea though ye speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not comprehensibility, you become as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal, signifying nothing."

Musical Memphis

By JIMMY COBB

Last Friday night in Murray, Kentucky, Miss Lois Maer gave a splendid recital before a very receptive audience made up of the people of Murray, and many teachers from the music faculty of Murray State College. Miss Maer's program consisted mostly of numbers which she played on her recital here earlier in the season: "The Waldstein Sonata" by Beethoven, "The Griffes Sonata," and the Bach "Capriccio," with thorough-bass realization by Harry Edwall. There were also some lighter numbers included on the program. This concert was just one of many that the Memphis College of Music either sponsors or encourages in the nearby towns and cities of the Mid-South every year. It has become the policy of the College to send out its students and faculty members for concerts both for the benefit of the performers (in the case of students) and for the towns.



Last year Wynne, Arkansas Jimmy had a series of three concerts from the College of Music, the third one being given by the Southwestern Singers in the latter part of the spring. This is a very valuable phase of the work done by Southwestern's music department for it gives the advanced students opportunities of gaining performance experience that is invaluable to a person planning to go into music

Our READERS Say

What is your pet peeve?

ROY PAGE, SOPHOMORE: I try to always look on the bright side of things. I can't think of any except my car when it won't start in the morning, and I've got five minutes to get to school.

SUE PINGREE, FRESHMAN: Saturday night Campuses! And I ought to know because I've had more than anyone else in the dorm.

ANN MORROW, SOPHOMORE: To get up on the right side of the bed would be my one desire, and to do that I would have to wring a certain rooster's neck which crows religiously at 6:00 a.m. every morning.

WARREN BENNETT, SOPHOMORE: I intensely dislike a motorist who signals for a left turn and then turns right into my path that is—women drivers.

JOHN EVANS, SENIOR: Arguments on religion. They never solve anything and often result in broken friendships.

SAM DAVIDSON, THE JANITOR IN PALMER: People who stay in the social room when I'm trying to clean up.

as a lifetime occupation.

Dr. Tuthill, as secretary of the National Association of Schools of Music, is playing a very important part in their convention which started yesterday in Cleveland and will end Sunday. Through this organization and through the sincere endeavors of Dr. Tuthill, the Memphis College of Music is steadily growing in every way, and increasing its realm of activities so that the students will have a wider range of possibilities for study in the music department, and more complete coverage in the students' chosen fields.

Introducing Your NSA

By TOBY BUNN

In spite of the fact that Southwestern has been a member of the United States National Student Association for the past two years, there seems to be a general lack of awareness and understanding on the campus of the activities and purposes of the Association. This situation is understandable, at least to me, because of the inadequate coordination between NSA and Southwestern's student government.

This lack of coordination is not primarily the fault of the student council, although they must assume partial blame, but it is the fault of the NSA Committee on the campus. In this series of articles I shall attempt to familiarize you more with NSA and explain how you, as a Southwestern student, should be benefited through membership in the Association.

Is Existence Justified?

In order to understand the purposes and activities of NSA, however, we must determine first whether or not its existence is justified—for surely any organization must have reason for existence.

In the student community the lack of organization which is essential for rendering effective their collective energies and resources has long been a problem. Most student bodies are organized under some form of student government and in others their governing bodies are weak and struggling. Therefore, there is needed a clearing house for information services and research directed towards the establishment and improvement of student government. This is one need justifying the existence of a national student organization. There are two other

chief reasons.

Need For Representation

Students have long sought to achieve certain immediate and long-range educational goals. In many instances these aspirations went unheard or were belittled. There is, then, the need for an association to represent maturely and intelligently the needs and opinions of a vast body of college students to the public, state, and federal agencies, and the professional educational organizations, and to attempt to advance these educational aims. It seems to me that this is another vital justification for the existence of a national student organization.

Another Reason

Still there is another primary reason for the existence of such an organization. Throughout the world there exists an organized community of students, playing a vital role in many nations. In fact, it was the existence of student organizations in other countries that prompted certain American students to initiate a movement to form the National Student Association in 1947. These students in other countries seek exchange of information and the development of international understanding among their nations. There is a need for an American organization of students to further this trend in international understanding among students. This is the third vital reason for a national student organization in the United States.

If the formation of a national student organization such as the National Student Association is justified primarily for these three reasons, our next question should be: "Is NSA successfully carrying out these three functions?" In next week's article I shall begin answering this question.

tionally is understandable, but a simple, easy-to-keep food like milk should be available throughout every meal—both sweetmilk and buttermilk.

After the rumpus last year some improvement occurred, and it should have continued. Why didn't it?

Am I the only one who has gotten sick (literally) of ham and potatoes?

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Editor, *The Sou'wester*
Southwestern-at-Memphis
Memphis, Tennessee
Dear Sir;

Perhaps I am being too persistent in hopes of getting across an

De Rerum Natura

By BOB CRAVEN

There is nothing more depressing than to see a potentiality go unrealized.

Now it is a well-known fact that Southwestern needs and has contemplated the erection of two new buildings — a library and a gymnasium. And if I am not mistaken, a major difficulty lies in an insufficiency of funds. But a startling fact has recently come to my attention, viz., there is a great source of wealth right here on the campus, the possibilities of which have not even begun to have been explored.

I am talking about Palmer Lake. Right under our senile noses! Everyone knows that there is great value placed on water power, and why this particular source has so far remained latent, I do not know.

It seems to this observer that a channel might be constructed extending from the east end of the lake, running around the east end of Palmer Hall and in front of Voorhies, bearing off towards the Hearth. The angle of the hill down which the channel would run is so great that we would have a veritable raging torrent.

Now at some point near the Hearth, where the channel would approach the forest, a dam could be constructed which would supply enough power for all of Tennessee. (I propose the dam at this location so as not to mar the scenic beauty of Palmer Lake as it now exists.)

Furthermore, I do not think travel-magazine advertisement has been utilized enough in connection with Palmer Lake. Just think, here is one of the most beautiful playgrounds of America, the existence of which the largest part of the world's tourists know nothing. Could the glorious Lake but be put in the public eye, the exploitation of the tourists that would throng here annually would yield thousands to the college. And once we got the trade started, our patrons would never stop coming. They would return year after year, bringing their families, their friends, their business associates. Palmer Lake would become an American institution. It would replace Niagra as a honeymooner's haven. Fishermen and sportsmen from all over the world would flock to its shores.

Professor John Q. Wolfe, an enterpriser of great foresight, has suggested the possibility of annual Water Games, an event that would be similar to the Olympic Games, but confined of course to water sports. They could begin in January of every year and continue through the summer months. The participants during the earlier part of the year, of course, would have to be true Spartans, due to the severe winters of Memphis.

Just think, right here at Palmer Lake, we would witness diplomacy in action. Nations of the entire world would send participants who would be united in the noble bonds of true competitive spirit. I can see it now; newspaper headlines all over the world would read: ANNUAL WATER GAMES OPEN AT PALMER LAKE, THOUSANDS TO ATTEND. It would take its place among the classic sporting events of the world, the Olympics, the Rose Bowl Game, the World's Heavyweight Championship Fights, and the attempts at swimming the English Channel.

O the glory of it all!

Would that the administration develop this source of wealth!



Bob

The OLD TIMER Says

By VIVIENNE CHILTON

THIRTY YEARS AGO
February 25, 1920

Southwestern welcomes the State Association of Philologists as their guests February 28, and 29, and feels that it is quite an honor to entertain this distinguished body of men and women. In the first morning session Charles Louis Townsend of Southwestern Presbyterian University will speak on "Phases to Be Emphasized in the Teaching of French." John Crowe Ransom of Vanderbilt University will discuss the topic, "Advanced Composition as a College English Course."

The members of the "S" Club were the hosts of a most carefully planned banquet on Thursday evening February 19, 1920. The dining room at the Commons was the scene of the brilliant affair. A most lovely picture was presented by the "letter" men with their young lady friends seated at the banquet tables. During the dinner Dabney's Saxophone Orchestra entertained most delightfully with their jazz music and songs. A most delicious menu of three courses were served under the supervision of Mrs. Beebe, the mother of the boys.



Vivienne

TWENTY YEARS AGO
February 21, 1930

Yes, we have them. We have leeches drawing the very life blood out of our college organization, the very spirit out of the term, "school spirit." Each student that is at-

(Continued on Page 3)

Upstairs In Palmer



By Helminth THE BOOKWORM

Feeling that I've been indulging in pure "reading books" for too long a time, I worked my way over to the 973 section of the new books shelf to browse a bit.

There I found a book with a most intriguing title, *Not So Long Ago*, by Lloyd Morris, author of *Postscript to Yesterday*.

But to go on to the contents. . . "Few Americans doubted, in the pleasant spring of 1896, that progress, already so great, would continue to even greater heights. Yet few suspected that, within a few short decades, their society, culture and civilization would be completely transformed.

Three agencies, three forms of magic, were to contribute to this transformation, and all of them had lately been announced. For in the spring of 1896 a horseless carriage made its appearance were shown in a theater in New York City. And, in London, a youthful Italian scientist transmitted a message, in Morse code, by wireless across the River Thames."

The effect of these three "forms of magic" on American life is the subject of *Not So Long Ago*. It is a fascinating story, and as told by Lloyd Morris, takes on deep social and historical significance.

For during the past half century these three inventions—the motion picture, the automobile and the radio—revolutionized the whole color and content of American life. And their development, from humble and even humorous beginnings to their present dominance, is deeply illuminating of the whole American scene.

Certainly not the least of the book's charm lies in the more than a hundred well selected photographs, which add much to the text.

The result of Lloyd Morris's efforts is social history at its best—urbane, witty, penetrating and nostalgic; a book to read both with profit and with joy.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

What ever happened to that petition about the food in the dining hall? It was passed and signed in the cloister several weeks ago, but there still isn't any variety of meat, salad, or vegetables, and the preparation could hardly be worse.

It takes more energy to tear the meat apart than could possibly be gained from eating it, it is very likely to be raw when you do get a bite off, and I, for one, can't go on eating after I find a hair in my plate.

Running out of something occa-

idea about which I wrote you last week—a defense, if possible, of a liberal arts education. However, judging from the reply I received through your editorial of February 16, I feel that you did not understand the point I tried to make. Therefore, I feel obliged to write again in hopes of making the position I take a little plainer to the student body.

In the first place you claim that I argue that attendance at Southwestern does the student no good. The conclusion you drew is fallacious; I spent the first two paragraphs of my letter praising the

merits of the school. All of us feel that our experiences here have been irreplaceable, that they have made our lives more complete. This is certainly not the point of debate.

What we are interested in (I use the plural for I am sure that my feelings are also those of others) is the fact that Southwestern does not offer a little more in the field of applied courses that will be helpful in obtaining a job upon

(Continued on Page 4)

In The Sportsman's Corner

By BOB WHITESIDE

Would you like to be a cheerleader? Would you take the job even if there were a small monetary reimbursement involved???

"Thankless Job"

We think that the cheerleaders position here at Southwestern was what that trite old expression "thankless job" originally referred to.

Sacrificial Honor

We might be naive and say they get the honor of being cheerleaders at Southwestern. Well, it used to be an honor to be sacrificed to the Pagan Gods but who wants it???

Since the grades came out last week we have had a number of the members of the various athletic teams (football team predominating) come to us with a gripe that has often been expressed before.

Object To Athletics

The boys feel that the opposition of some of the professors to organized athletics is affecting the athletes grades. Considering the ideals and standards of Southwestern it is difficult to imagine such a situation existing but the number of the complaints and all from men on the various teams struck us as rather peculiar.

Require Phys Ed

This college requires two years of physical training for graduation. Now these professors may take the stand that football is to physical culture what bullfighting is to agriculture, but the Administrative Board chooses to recognize it as fulfilling that physical education requirement.

The boys are not asking for favors nor are they whining about injustice. All they ask is a fair deal. I wonder if that is too much to ask???

the Sportlight Is On INTRAMURALS

By BILL BOYCE Sports Editor

As the last week of regular play in intramural basketball nears, SAE is still on top with an unmarred record. They have won five. Now in second place is Kappa Alpha, who displaced Sigma Nu last week.

Only three games were played during the week, the schedule being curtailed due to Religious Emphasis Week. In the first game Wednesday night SAE rolled over the Independents 58-23. The Independents suffered from a manpower shortage and were never in contention.

KA versus SN

Following this game Kappa Alpha met Sigma Nu in a battle for second spot in the standings and defeated them 33-31. The game started slowly, no score being recorded for about five minutes, and KA led 3-2 after the first quarter.

first of March, although no dates have been set at the present time. All teams participating in the round-robin will play in the tournament with the exception of the Faculty quintet.

The Faculty-Kappa Sigma contest, scheduled for last Monday afternoon, was postponed.

Team	W	L	Pct.	For	Agst
SAE	5	0	1.000	270	138
Kappa Alpha	4	2	.667	200	202
Sigma Nu	3	2	.600	205	150
Faculty	3	2	.600	216	219
Kappa Sigma	1	2	.333	103	85
ATO	1	3	.250	126	157
Independents	1	4	.200	175	247
PIKA	1	4	.200	158	255

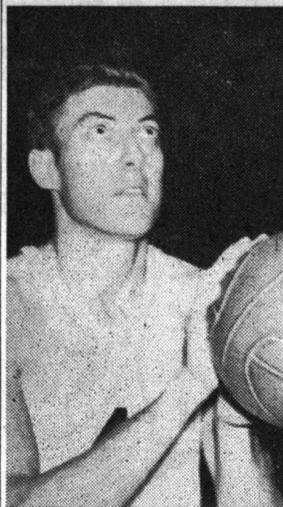
The leading scorers: Player, Team G FG FT TP West, Faculty 5 35 8 78 Allen, KA 6 28 13 69 Smith, Ind. 5 29 5 63 Lambreth, KA 6 26 5 57 Threlkeld, SN 5 23 8 54 Dunnivant, SAE 5 30 13 53 Maybry, Faculty 5 22 4 48 Kurts, PIKA 5 23 0 46

Pittman Is Champ In the only bracket of the ping pong tournament completed, the number two singles, Independent Don Pittman emerged victorious over SAE Denby Brandon in the finals match. This reversed an early round decision between the two.

Games Postponed

Two games scheduled for Friday night were postponed because of Religious Emphasis. They were Kappa Sigma vs. ATO and Kappa Alpha vs. PIKA. They will be tacked onto the end of the schedule.

The tournament, a double elimination affair, will start about the



Art Derr, high scoring center, who led the Lynx Cats to victory over Memphis Navy in the Fargason cage Monday night. Art is 6 feet 4 inches tall and a senior.

Old Timer . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

tending Southwestern for classes only, leaving immediately after they're over and never returning until the chapel bell rings the next morning, is a leech clinging to the college organization and an undesirable. Each one guilty of this crime knows this article is written for him. . . . How many of you town students have seen the campus after night? How many of you have seen the inside of the gym except when compelled to go there to meet a gym class? We've been having games there for the last two weeks, and mighty few have attended them.

(Columnist's Note: Don't you reader's think this might have been written this week, 1950.)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

February 22, 1935

Sixty curb lights bought from Memphis Power and Light Company will be erected along the drives of the campus. They will beautify the campus, especially at night, and serve as "gloom breakers" according to Mr. John H. Rollow, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Southwestern showed its consciousness of the importance of college journalism when it sponsored the founding of the Mississippi Valley High School Press Association last year. The second meeting of the Association will be held here this spring. From this embryonic beginning we hope to see within a short time a credit course in the elementary steps of journalism which will be elective to students. It will attract students to Southwestern and they will expect to find instruction in their line of interest.

TEN YEARS AGO

February 24, 1940

"Do you think the quarter system would be preferable to the semester system at Southwestern?"

Why, yes. You see, I know a person at Vanderbilt, and he comes home for Christmas holidays light hearted and gay while I have to worry my holiday season away anticipating coming examinations. (Aw, shucks.)

When a fellow has saved for a rainy day, he usually gets soaked by some woman.

Bill owned a bill board, Bill also owned a board bill. Now this board bill bored Bill; so Bill sold his bill board to pay his board bill. And now that Bill has sold his bill

Ken Gregg in the final round. Fox, an SAE, defeated Independent Gregg in an earlier round, but must repeat his victory to take down the championship.

The annual indoor athletic meet will be held tonight in the gymnasium. Teams from the seven men's organizations on the campus are expected to enter. SAE is defending champion.

On the program are such events as rope climbing, chinning, basketball relay, free throw contest, and battle ball.

Freeburg & Hammond Realtors 37-1626

Tri-Delts, KDs, Zetas Win In Volley Ball

Large Crowd Attends Exciting Games

By MARY WOODS

The volley ball tournament got off to an exciting start February fourteenth when Delta Delta Delta Kappa Delta, and Zeta emerged victorious in the first round of games. A large crowd witnessed the games and cheered their respective teams.

DDD—AOPi

The most thrilling game played was the Delta Delta Delta-Alphas Omicron Pi game. At half time Alpha Omicron Pi was leading with a score of 19 to 16. But the Delta Delta Deltas came back into the game determined to push ahead.

During the second half they sent over the net twenty balls just too hot to handle, but Alpha Omicron Pi was determined not to lag behind. They matched Tri-Delts twenty points with seventeen points. Thus at the final whistle the score stood 36 to 36. This called for a five minute play-off to determine the winner. Delta Delta Delta's McAtee stepped up to serve and made six points, and Henderson, their left back, made four points making their score 46.

KD—Chi O

The Kappa Delta-Chi Omega tilt got underway with the Kappa Deltas losing no time in stacking up 23 points in the first half. Amsler, who was high pointer for the Kappa Deltas, secured eleven of the twenty-three points made in the first half. During the first half the Kappa Deltas held the Chi Omegas to five points, but when the second half began the Chi Omegas came back on the court to give Kappa Delta a chase.

Chi Omega's Davis could not be stopped until she had made seven points straight. Kappa Delta managed to hold the lead, however, until the final whistle blew ending the game with the Kappa Deltas 30 and the Chi Omegas 21.

ZTA—INDEPENDENTS

The Independents forfeited to the Zetas; therefore the Zetas won with a score of 1 to 0.

KD—DDD

The Kappa Deltas played the Delta Delta Deltas February twenty-first. The results of this game will be published in the next edition. The winner of this game will play the Zetas in the finals tonight at seven o'clock.

April Fool . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

properly and get it into shape before opening night.

Calls for persons to be in the cast will be made as soon as the winning script is selected.

Other announcements, such as the date of the election of royalty will be made later.

Last year's carnival was a tremendous success, and the social committee is planning even more merriment this year.

board to pay his board bill, his board bill no longer bores Bill.

FIVE YEARS AGO

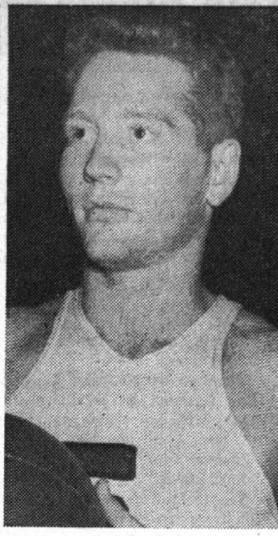
February 19, 1945

The first concert of this month was presented on February 7, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Martha Angier, and the combination of three such talented artists as the renowned Dutch pianist, Egon Petri, Mona Bradford, contralto, and Ethel Joy Brown, Memphis child violinist resulted in an evening to thrill concert-goers. The program was divided into three parts, each part featuring one artist.

Many a divorced couple are like a team of horses—separated by a tongue.

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Bill Pridden, the number one substitute on the varsity, has seen a great deal of action in games this year. Billy is a sophomore, but he plans to attend medical school next year.

Lynxmen Conquer Navy Five 69-57

Cats Notch Ninth Win To Eight Defeats

The Lynx Cats got back on the winning trail Monday night in Fargason field house, downing the Memphis Navy five 69-57. This was the Lynxmen's second win of the season over the Sailors.

Paced by Williford and Coley the Cats jumped to an early lead only to see it melt beneath a barrage of Navy baskets, and the Swabbies went into the dressing room at halftime leading 36-34.

Early in the second half, however, Derr got hot and began pouring the points through, leading the Southwestern five into the lead. Although the score stayed close until the final minutes, the Cats were never really headed again.

It was a rough and tumble contest, some players spending more time sprawled on the floor than upright. 44 fouls were assessed during the game, 28 of them against Navy.

Navy found it almost impossible to stop Derr as he took control of both backboards and hit his hook shot consistently.

The Sailor's system of pressing the guards on defense bothered the Lynx more than a little in the early part of the game. However, the forwards pulled back to help bring the ball down, bringing an end to Navy's stealing the ball.

Williford, Coley, Gwin, and Roark turned in a fine game as usual. Also outstanding were Jack Doyle and Billy Pridden, who saw a lot of action as substitutes.

Derr led all scorers with 19 points. Kittle and Bond got 16 and 14 respectively for Navy.

The victory was Southwestern's ninth of the season against eight defeats. They met Lambuth, a team



"Well, I told you I'd never worked on a farm before."

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Lynx To Play Tigers Return Game Friday

Lynx 1950 Grid Schedule Begins September 30

Clemens Announces Seven Games; Four at Home

Coach Al Clemens last week announced the 1950 football schedule for Southwestern. It will begin September 30, and include seven games, one more than last year. Four will be at home, while three are slated to be road games.

The opening game will be with Millsaps in Jackson September 30. Other old opponents will be Mississippi College, Sewanee, Hendrix, and Centre. Added to the list are Howard College of Birmingham and Central College of Fayette, Missouri. This is not the same Central that the Lynx met last season.

The second week of Spring practice drew to a close with no serious injuries, despite a considerable amount of contact work. The coaching staff is still trying to develop replacements for the graduating seniors at halfback and center in particular.

they conquered earlier in the year on their home floor, in Jackson last night.

	g	t	tp
Coley, f	5	3	13
Williford, f	4	5	13
Pridgen, f	3	1	7
Derr, c	6	7	19
Graves, c	0	0	0
Roark, g	1	2	4
Gwin, g	5	2	12
Doyle, g	0	1	1
Totals	24	21	60

	g	t	tp
Wahl, f	0	0	0
Kittle, f	7	2	16
Bond, f	3	8	14
Myrtle, c	2	0	4
Herrera, c	0	1	1
Carrol, g	1	2	4
Samuelson, g	5	1	11
Temmon, g	0	0	0
Apgar, g	1	0	2
Flowers	2	1	5
Totals	21	15	57

Halftime score Navy 36, Southwestern 34.

Free throws missed: Southwestern—Coley, Pridden 2. Williford 3, Graves 2, Roark 2. Navy—Kittle 2, Bond 2, Carroll, Samuelson 2, Flowers 2. Officials—Scheels and Corbitt.

Outcome To Decide City Championship

STATE WINS FIRST

Cats Have Advantage In Team Height

Tomorrow night in Memorial Gymnasium on the Memphis State campus, Southwestern will be looking for a share of the 1950 city basketball championship. The opponents will be the Memphis State Tigers and the time will be 8:00 p.m.

Early in January Memphis State captured the first leg of the championship by edging the Lynx 52-43 with a last minute spurt. The Southwestern cagers, virtually an all-senior outfit, will be trying to bow out in a blaze of glory by bringing home the first Southwestern basketball victory over Memphis State in several years. Never in the last three years have the Tigers triumphed by more than ten points, but they have always emerged on top.

Coach Al Clemens will probably open with his usual starting lineup. Co-captains Bill Coley and Judd Williford at forward, Art Derr at center, and Eldon Roark, Jr. and Roy Gwin at guard.

Coach McCoy Tarry of State has used the following starting lineup in recent games: Jack Graninger and Randall Smith at forward, Bennie Reed at center, and pint-sized Coy Creason and Phil Hodson at guard.

Lynx Advantage The Lynx will enjoy a slight height advantage in the contest with a team average of almost 6'2". The Tigers starting five average barely 6'0".

Next Monday and Tuesday the Lynx will close the season with a two game series with Sewanee. Both games will be in Fargason Field House. The Monday game will be at night, and the Tuesday affair will take place in the afternoon.

Jane: Following the leap year tradition, I hugged him, kissed him, and looked tenderly into his eyes. Joan: Did you tell him that you loved him? Jane: Don't be silly. I'm playing hard to get.

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Letters to Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2) graduation without recourse to higher education or business school. Nor are we interested in running an adding machine or laying bricks, as you seem to think. We want the best characteristics of a liberal arts curriculum combined with a few courses that will prepare us to take our place in the world.

After all, we realize that we have a certain debt to humanity because of our added privileges in being able to attend such a college. Here we are taught, by word and example, the reciprocal responsibilities of human beings, the necessity of our fulfilling our destiny as a man. We are filled to overflowing with an enthusiasm, sometimes caught in spite of ourselves, to go out into the world and do our share. It's not so much that we selfishly want to realize a return on our investment of four years of labor and several thousand dollars in sacrificial cash; it is more that we want to live the life we were meant to live. We feel we deserve a decent job, a family, and an opportunity to serve the world. These things aren't mutually exclusive; they all go together in a well-integrated person.

And so we graduate. Then the facts of life hit us hard in the face. What can we do? We have a major in political science, economics, sociology, history, or maybe even philosophy. We are filled with theories galore, but the world wants experience. It takes the cash and lets the credit go. So in spite of our knowledge we can't get a decent job. We have to begin at the bottom, under men with years of seniority, and take the time to gradually come up . . . or else we go on to school.

What we want is a usable education, one that we can apply immediately upon graduation from Southwestern. Otherwise, we feel lost, that our years here have only made us farther behind in the race of life. We want some practical application for our studies. It is too late for those of us who leave this year. We have to go out into a realistic world equipped only with theory and culture. But we have brothers, sisters, and friends. What good will it do them to go to the Southwestern of the present?

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

College Boys Were Always Cut-ups, Even In Those Good Old Horse and Buggy Days

By JAMES ROPER (Continued from Feb. 9 Issue)

In an age of beards, with moustaches an absolute minimum, a group of undergrads were able to convulse the community by forcibly removing the upper-lip adornment of all the inmates of Robb Hall. So hilarious a sight was the naked expanse of skin in those days that the church choir broke down in mid-anthem when the clean-shaven young communicants filed in on Sunday morning.

As far back as 1881 Southwestern had foreign students in its enrollment; in that year a citizen of the Choctaw Nation pored over Latin and Greek. In 1888 a real live Japanese from Tokyo appears on the records, and in 1894 roll-call was cluttered up with the formidable name of a certain Syrian, Lahib Butrus Jureilini.

Four Fraternities By 1882 there were four fraternities on the campus: PiKA, ATO, KS, and SAE. There were also two Literary Societies, the Washington Irving and the Stewart, which devoted three or four hours each Friday night to an ear-bruising session of reading essays, making declamations, giving original speeches, and squaring off in twelve-man debates.

The Class of '93 was apparently the first to be organized as a class. These entrepreneurs also pioneered the wearing of caps and gowns, and later classes followed their lead. The Class of '87 made the rash decision to distinguish itself in its senior year from the bourgeois lower-classmen by wearing tall silk hats. The details of what happened are not clear, but certain dark references imply that the matter was taken care of by the topperless masses in some drastic and effective way.

Athletic Uniforms Shameless young men trotted about the campus in athletic clothing, such as the high collar, string tie, gartered sleeves, vest, and tight pantaloons in which the tennis team did its gentlemanly cavorting, or the lumpy-looking woollens in which the basketball team was swaddled. Dignity was the order of the day, to judge by the lordly camera poses of these same individuals in mufti, who reared back majestically, fondled their gold watch-cables with Napoleonic pomp, and glared at the cameraman like a

Roman emperor surveying a Wallace voter.

Such reeking stateliness had its more relaxed moments, though, to judge from the assortment of yells which the annuals preserve for posterity. For example, the Arkansas Club was fond of giving its collective tonsils a workout on such deathless verse as:

"Hippy, hippy, hi! hi! Hee! Ho! Haw! Razzle dazzle Hobble gobble! Arkansasaw."

The more sophisticated Louisiana Club flaunted its erudition in a subtle little epic which went: "Oyez! oyez! sip, hoo, ha! Comme vous portez vous, Louisianah!"

The football team took inspiration from the mystic litany of: "S-o-u-p, soup! C-o-u-p, soup! S-o-u-p, co-u-p, soup! soup!"

Apparently many a victory was this consomme-ated.

There were class yells, as for instance that of the Class of 1899, which offers an interesting sidelight for all those doing research on the influence of Sitting Bull in German mathematics:

"Ugh! Ugh! Ugh! Neun und neuntzig Neun und neuntzig Ugh! Ugh! Ugh!"

The Class of 1900 had an egocentric version of history which might interest Mr. Toynbee or Mr. Spengler, and which leaves us later generations to a dark future:

"Uranus, Saturn and Mars! We are the lucky stars! Juno scrapped and Jupiter thundered,

All for the Class of 1900!"

And we cannot resist straying off limits into the twentieth century for a moment to record the yell of the Class of 1911, which reveals a suspicious familiarity with the more sordid element of life:

"Rah; Rah! Rah! Began in seven,— Roll the bones! Shoot the dice! Seven come 'leven!" Off-campus activities were num-

erous and varied. Happily there was in Utopian Clarksville "an entire absence of that semi-infidel class whose presence is so pernicious to young men," but just to make sure, even non-pernicious pool-halls were forbidden. Clarksville was one of the advance outposts of Prohibition, though veiled hints in the annuals lead us to believe that a local snake-bite victim need not utterly despair.

Oddly enough, the gentler sex was about as popular in those pre-Kinsey-Report days as they are now with the young men of Southwestern. Though S. W. P. U. was a shrine of masculinity, the Clarksville Female Academy with its treasure-house of date-bait kept things from being absolutely monastic. Too, the social notes of the day reveal that out-of-town young ladies had a peculiar fondness for relatives and friends who lived in the college vicinity.

The Beau Brummel of that era was referred to as "nobby," that age not having reached the cultural perfection of such expressions as "real gone guy." The female of the species was just starting her foray into the male world by a subtle infiltration along the haberdashery front, and a certain S.W.P.U. poet-aster felt moved to counter-attack in verse, though his gentle breeding made him falter at putting into words the obscene ultimate which he foresaw:

"First came the spotless full-dress shirt, Then the four-in-hand, by chance; Soon galluses were quite the rage,—

And will it next be ———?" Such boldness on the distaff was probably the reason that the Journal of 1890 advised that it was no longer absolutely essential to get down on one's knees to



Nobody ever misses MY classes!

ATO Dance . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Norma Keisling; and Tommy Sharp with Ann Hall.

Pledges and their dates attending will be: President Jimmy James with guest; Vice-President, Ron Davis with Joyce Sweett; Secretary Bill Young with Betty Unger; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kinsinger; Morton McMillan with Mary Myers; Doug Buford with Diane Dennison; Warren Bennett with Betty Johnson; Royce Domingue with Betty Grace Oller; Jack Worthington with Becky Blanton; John T. Gray with Marlene Weigel; and Dhane Basom with guest.

Tri-Delt . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ties.

The Delta Delta Delta Committee on Awards shall be the sole judge of the respective merits of the applicants. The successful candidates will be notified after May 15, 1950, and the scholarships will be forwarded to them at the beginning of the term for which the awards are made.

Applications blanks are available at the Dean of Women's Office. Additional blanks may be secured from Mrs. Charles C. Perrin, Box 717, Paoli, Pennsylvania.

Completed applications must reach Mrs. Perrin by March 31, 1950.

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