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## Faculty Gives Review Of '39, Preview Of '40, In Special Articles On Various Topics

Professors Amacker, Dunn, Liston, Davis, Hon, Atkinson, Kelso, And Tuthill Comment On Their Study Theme

This week we are happy to present a series of special articles by various members of the faculty on their special field of study. Some of these articles look back upon the year which has just past, some look toward the coming year. Some, by the very nature of the subject, tend to be longer than others. Although not by way of apology in the least, we would point out, however, that in the short space allotted to each professor, he has not been able to analyze or discuss his subject as fully or comprehensively as might have been desired. The most that can be done in such an amount of space is to point out outstanding events and general trends. We realize also the omission of such topics as literature, the screen, education, and the like, which for one reason or another, we are unable to secure. We want to offer our sincere thanks and appreciation to each of the professors who wrote for us. When confronted with an idea which we were unable to express definitely or adequately when we consulted them, they grasped what we had in mind and responded willingly and cooperatively. The series of articles which materialized and which is printed below is exactly what we were looking for. We hope you enjoy them and benefit from them.

### Foreign Affairs

By PROF. D. M. AMACKER

Col. House once wrote to President Wilson that the real cause of the War of 1914 was the stupidity and incompetence of European statesmen; and Lloyd George expressed a similar idea by saying that the nations staggered into the war in a blind panic. But by comparison to that of 1939, the first World War was a highly rational enterprise; for unless the Nazis have some secret weapon or brilliant new strategy of unimagined effectiveness such as will destroy or force the surrender of the Allies, the present war represents a completely insane act on the part of the Nazi instigators and one of the colossal and tragic blunders of all history. A stalemate after a long war would mean the economic exhaustion, if not complete ruin, of Germany; an Allied victory might well mean the dismemberment of the Reich and her disappearance as a great power; for an important group in France vows that this time France shall obtain the Rhine frontier and take over trans-Rhine Germany, while Prussia is pared down, and Bavaria, Saxony, Baden and other states of the old Confederation are restored to independence under their former dynasties. Certain British elements, too, are said to favor this solution.

Of course, if Hitler possesses some means of irresistible power, of which the outside world is ignorant, and can utterly destroy his western foes, he can turn on Russia and presumably crush the Bolsheviks with ease. In that case, he would be in sight of the mastery of the world outside the western hemisphere, and perhaps even including it. General Hugh Johnson states that inside sources report from Germany complete confidence on the part of high German officers in victory over the Allies. If this is really their view, the report is very disquieting; for while the German staff in 1914 made many grave errors in their calculations, the present staff seems shrewder; they at least estimated with astonishing precision their ability to crush Poland in less than three weeks. I am convinced that the directors of American national policy are not willing to permit the destruction of the Western democracies. Thus in any event Germany cannot win; at best she faces economic and social collapse; at worst, fragmentation and enemy occupation. Why should one mind ever be allowed to occupy a position where its stupidity and brutality can destroy a nation and a generation? In a democracy, the imbecility of one tends to be checked by the wisdom of many. May not this fact alone constitute a survival value which will perpetuate the democratic order while the folly of autocracies finally destroys them?

### National Politics

By PROF. W. CLYDE DUNN

Popular political prophecy demonstrates both the universal tendency toward scientific analysis and the American fetish for citizen equality. Insofar as politics is a nebulous field of human power relations, its materials are

not susceptible of precise definition and its methods are not adaptable to ordinary processes of thought. And yet there is the American political scene, of which we are a part and on which we do venture an opinion.

National politics might be considered in two lights: (1) that of national economics, and (2) that of international relations. In a general sense, United States economics has reflected an alternate predominance of conservative and progressive points of view. Since 1765, each has succeeded the other in periods of approximately the same length, with the former a bit the briefer. Assuming no catastrophic break, the 1931 return to progressivism should run into the late '40s. Conservatism has grown less conservative and progressivism, more progressive; so, the process seems to be less that of a pendulum than that of an ascending spiral.

Further, new administrations have tended to preserve much of the legislation of old administrations. In a specific sense, the New Deal is now challenged as a radical principle of "change for change sake," a "spurious liberalism," a "perspective of defeatism." While the facts of social disorder are agreed upon, the Republicans contend that they can meet them more efficiently. The plea is for a "true," a "practical" progressivism. With the "Bund" exposed and the Communist cause discredited, extreme ends seem eliminated and the 1940 contest rests upon a choice of moderate means. Party names appear again as different labels on similar bottles. Subsistence for the farmer, status for labor, security for the unemployed, safety for finance, conservation and development for resources—such are steps which may be amended in degree but not changed in kind, regardless of the immediate concern of some entrenched conservatives.

If the climate of opinion nurtures progressive economics today, what of the candidates who may bloom into party nominees? Since President Roosevelt is the leader of the majority party when last tested, his statements carry weight with this regard. In his Jackson Day address, by his eulogy of past presidents who carried through to solution problems at hand, he confirmed the opinion that he would attempt to dictate the Democratic choice. Obviously, he will either name his party successor or run again. We have indications of Mr. Roosevelt's estimate of the most likely candidates: Administrator McNutt, "not proved"; Secretary Hull, "too old," a possible "compromise"; Justice Douglas, "not known," an inside "dark horse." With conservative Garner already in the running, liberal Ickes, Murphy and LaGuardia have proposed a "conference of liberals" and threatened a split which might mean Republican victory.

The anti-third-term tradition has never been tested. It was created largely by progressive presidents, by self-denying ordinances of Jefferson, Jackson and Theodore Roosevelt. Also, reform elements in the Republican convention of 1880 prevented the nomination of Grover Cleveland.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Prompter Works Overtime As Players Give "Right You Are"

Southwestern's 1940 dramatic season opened last Tuesday with a three-night stand revival of Luigi Pirandello's "Right You Are If You Think You Are," by the Southwestern Players under the direction of Prof. C. P. Lee.

The play, one of the more popular pieces by the famous Italian dramatist, professes, according to the program blurb, "to show you how much you know about the person sitting next to you, how much you know about your closest friend, how much you know about yourself." Factually, it is based upon the conflict of Signora Frola and Ponza, her son-in-law, to establish the insanity of the other and the efforts of the small Italian town gossips to decide the matter for themselves. And through the investigation runs the sardonic chant: "What is right? Right you are if you think you are."

Though well done in several respects, it was perhaps the least auspicious performance by the Players in the past four years and seemed particularly so when compared to the "Right You Are" of two years ago. The greatest flaw lay in the frequent necessity for the sibilant whisper of the prompter.

The evening's best performance was given by Kate Weaver in her very competent and sympathetic portrayal of Signora Frola, the mother-in-law. This was doubly gratifying to us, since last spring in a criticism of the Player's version of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" we said: "Though losing one dramatic star in Marjorie DeVall, apparently another has been discovered by Prof. Lee in Kate Weaver, whose Sorel Bliss was done convincingly and showed unusual ability. We predict, if we may, that this freshette will see long, varied and excellent service with the Players." It was peculiarly fitting that Miss Weaver should have had the part of Signora Frola since it was in this role that the divine DeVall gave one of her best characterizations.

Convincing and thorough was Elder Shearon's enactment of Signor Ponza. His brusque harshness, good diction, and stage appearance helped give polish to this difficult role and Shearon

## The Student Says

**QUESTION**  
Do you think the forthcoming Panhellenic dance schedule is too expensive for the Southwestern fraternities to support?

### ANSWERS

**Charles Reed, sophomore:** I think that the majority of the men in fraternities can and are willing to pay the five dollars for the dances. However, there are many fraternity men who are working their way through school who simply cannot afford to pay and I am sure it will be a disastrous blow on the fraternities' treasury to have to bear even the deficit.

**Frank England, junior:** No, I think all the fraternity members would be willing to pay the five dollars for three good dances. The fraternities can make up the loss of the very few who can't pay by selling tickets to their alumni.

**Bernard Lockridge, junior:** Well, five dollars is a pretty stiff assessment, but I guess most of the boys would spend that much celebrating exams' being over anyway.

**Tom Mobley, senior:** No. The students have been protesting for better Pan dances ever since I have been at Southwestern, and three dances with a good orchestra simply can't be put on any cheaper. Besides, every year the Pan has three dances which cost nearly two dollars each and so, in reality, this year's dances are cheaper.

**Bobby Rhodes, sophomore:** No. All of our boys have been very willing to pay. They are in favor of this kind of Pan program.

### ATTENTION! PAY ALL FEES!

All fees owed to the library, cafeteria or to the Bursar's office for this semester must be paid before examination may be taken.

Tuition for next semester may be paid any time during exam week or on registration day, Monday, February 5.

### Attention, Girls!

#### Two Scholarships Open To Southwestern Coeds

Miss Rebecca Young, president of the Memphis branch of the American Association of University Women, announces that a scholarship of \$50 will be given to a Southwestern junior or senior woman student for the second semester of this session. Application blanks may be secured in the registrar's office and must be returned to that office by Saturday, January 20.

The Memphis chapter of the Southwestern Alumnae offers to a woman student of the college a scholarship of \$75 toward tuition of the second term. Preference will be given to a junior or a senior and to a student whose work has all been done at Southwestern. The committee will give particular consideration to three points: scholarship, general acceptability, and need.

Letters of application accompanied by statement of courses taken, with grades earned, should be addressed to the Scholarship Committee of the Memphis Chapter of Southwestern Alumnae and left with Miss Mary Pond in the alumni office on or before Monday, January 22, 1940. Applicants are asked to meet the committee for personal interviews in Room 112, Palmer Hall, between 4:30 and 5:30 on Wednesday, January 24.

## Pi Kappa Alpha's Dance January 13

### Fraternity Frolic To Be Held At YMCA From Eight Till Twelve

Theta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain with a dance on Saturday, January 13, from 8 until 12 at the Y. M. C. A.

The fraternity colors of garnet and gold, in the form of streamers and balloons, will serve as decorations.

Music will be furnished by a nickelodeon.

Officers of the fraternity and other members who will receive are: Paul Buchanan, president, with Martha Lou Jones; Bill Davidson, vice-president, with Dorothy McGehee; Bob Robinson, secretary, with Jane Chilton Adams; Bill Miller, treasurer, with Jane Taylor; Lance Andrews with Betty Jane White, Warner Hodges with Dotty South, Ryce Russum with Anita Hyde.

Val Huber with Mary Jane Warden, Ralph Brown with Marie Woodbury, Bill Munday, Ed Kehve and Robert Smith with guests. Harold Trinner, district president of Pi Kappa Alpha, will also attend.

Chaperons will be: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trinner, Mr. Bob Wright, and Professor C. P. Lee.

## Service To Be Held For Crippled Adults

### Carl Arnoult, Tom Duncan To Be On Program This Sunday

Robert Cogswell gave a short talk to the Ministerial Club, Tuesday night in the Bell Room of Neely Hall. Walter Bader, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

During the holidays the club gave a basket of food to an underprivileged family. Next Sunday at 3 p.m. the group will hold a service at the Crippled Adults Hospital. Carl Arnoult will speak, and Tom Duncan will sing. The club is planning to continue their bi-monthly services in West Memphis. Students are invited to attend these services.

### DR. DIEHL RETURNS MONDAY

Dr. Charles Diehl left for New York on January 4, where he attended a meeting of the Southwestern Alumni of New York on January 9. From New York Dr. Diehl will go to Philadelphia where he will attend meetings of the Association of American Colleges, Council of the Church Board of Education and the National Council of Churches.

Mrs. Diehl accompanied her husband on the trip and they will return Monday.

The Sou'wester joins the student body in extending sympathy to Joe and Frances Ruffin on the death of their father.

## Stylus Club to Induct Five New Members

### Initiation To Be Held In Tri Delta Lodge At 7:30 Friday Night

Tonight at 7:30 the Stylus Club will initiate five new members to the literary secrets of that organization. The meeting will be held in the Tri Delta Lodge, which has been decorated with ivy garlands and laurel wreaths, to signify the intellectual quality of the festivity.

The prospective members are Hester Mosby, Jane Lee Lederer, David Osborne, Robert Price, and Billy Murphy. Each new member will be given the name of a famous author or character in literature. The president of the Stylus Club, William McBurney, will portray Hamlet; Kitty McCulloch, the vice president, will represent Mrs. Elizabeth Montagu, who was the most important of the Bluestockings in the seventeenth century. The other members will choose their own roles, among them probably will be Dr. Sam Johnson, Hannah Moore, Lady Clermont, Shakespeare and other well-known characters.

The initiatory ritual will be administered by Mr. McBurney with the aid of the Torchbearer, Mr. Bobo, who is also the secretary of the Stylus Club. The Ritual was composed by the ritual committee, Annie Few Work, Kathleen Fransioli, and Anne Potts, chairman. The keynote of the Ritual is literary burlesque, and a subtle combination of the ridiculous and the sublime.

The selection of new members took place last December when a group of students were invited to submit manuscripts for possible acceptance. These were judged by the Stylus Club members and the five which were considered best on the grounds of originality, literary merit, and composition were selected.

## Kappa Delta Dance Given For Pledges

### Held In Lodge Last Saturday Night From 8 To 12

Kappa Delta opened the 1940 social season last Saturday night with the first sorority dance this year. It was held in the lodge from 8 to 12 o'clock in honor of the pledges.

Predominant in the decorations was the large reproduction of the diamond-shaped pin which was surrounded by green and white electric lights representing pearls and emeralds, which hung on the wall. Green and white, sorority colors, were further carried out by green bowls of white carnations. Balloons hung in clusters from the chandelier and from the beams of the ceiling.

The receiving line was composed of the chapter president and vice president and the pledge president and vice president and their escorts. They are Jean Walton, chapter president, with John Woolsey; Margaret Moyer, chapter vice president, with Bill Williams; Justine Klyce, pledge president, with P. T. Baker; Evelyn Belcher, pledge vice president, with Ralph Pearson.

Other honored pledges and their escorts are Mary Eaton, secretary, with Charles Rucker; Caroline Murphy, treasurer, with Sam Parker of Dyersburg, Polly Jane Amis with Darnell Rucker of Dyersburg, Mary McAdams with Clifford Cast, Jean Lickley with Bill Tankersley, Nell Brewer with Jimmy Holley, Martha Small with Bob Foley, Martha Virginia Prater with Hays Brantley, Mary Walker with Mercer West and Frances Fulmer with Walter Hall.

Members and escorts included Deola White, secretary, with John Conway; Ruth Lee, treasurer, with Baxter Pouncey; Frances Akers, editor, with John Mitchell; Laura McGehee with Doyle Fuller, Paula Harris with Jimmy Sparks, Elizabeth Mullins with Everett Mobley, Elizabeth Day with Tommy Evans, Eugenia Carter with escort, Priscilla Shumaker with Bill Maybray, and Dorothy Esch with John Gibson.

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Lynx Chat

Your little lynx pussy returned to these cloistered halls with eggnogg (which we drank merely for the whipped cream it contained) dripping from our whiskers. 'Twas a wonderful holiday and one that was over all too soon. All our pre-Xmas plans to study were soon forgotten, and now with only three weeks left until exams we are beginning to regret our procrastination. We would like to award a little prize (one of our left-over Christmas cards) to Sam B. Anderson who swears he studied every day during the holidays. Now, Samuel.

Dorothea Wyatt has been all a-flutter since the holidays. It couldn't be that ex-Southwestern ATO who is now at Virginia, Charley King. His is an old, old line that too many others have fallen for, Dorothea, and after all, didn't Harry Hill come through with a compact that had a very nice watch on it? . . . Don't ask Cecelia Hill if she enjoyed her vacation; with two admiring swains home for Xmas she had a pretty hard time making arrangements to keep them both satisfied. . . . Prof. Lee was entertained in New York with a party by Macmillan and Company. He says he saw Prof. Boeker and that they got very little sleep for a number of days. It wouldn't have been hard to surmise that anyway, dear Professor.

Christmas presents make an interesting subject, so here goes with a few. There were countless others but these were particularly interesting. Mr. England traded Kitty a Kappa Sig ring for a pair of gloves. (Not a hint about how to keep your hands warm while in Greenville, Frank.) . . . Jo Meux gave Charley Perry a \$10.00 pipe while he gave her a beautiful blue cashmere sweater and a pair of gloves. . . . Mary Louise Hughes and Billy Kelly traded slippers and radios. . . . Dr. A's Psychology 15 Class gave him a half a stick of gum. . . . Lockridge gave Orgill a verreee purty bracelet all crested n'everything, for which he probably received a little more stock in Orgill Bros. Hardware Co. . . . Bland Cannon gave Ruth Mitchell a box of candy and then came over to her house and ate it all. . . . And that reminds us, we'd like to give Miss Mitchell a little plug; she's one of the nicer people we know. You're quite welcome.

During the past three months' play rehearsals, Pat Davis took Margaret Bass home every night, while Elder and Cecelia were not inattentive. At any rate, we want to have something to blame the performance on. . . . Dorothy Helene Steuwer Hammond beat McBurney over the head after the first night and swore if he didn't give her a good write-up in the paper, she'd do worse later. . . . And at the last rehearsal Gorton Berry confessed that he thought 'la' Bass was swell. Which only adds to rumors that all is not so quiet along the Reeves front.

Since all of the Kappa Sigma records got stolen, Prexy Rhem went down to buy some more. The girl at the phonograph shop gave him a record and pointed to a booth for him to go play it in. Imagine his surprise (not to mention her chagrin) when he pulled back the curtain, and there was Cary Eckert playing "Oh Johnny."

After all, Cary, what does he have (besides the eyebrows) that we ain't got? At any rate, Waddy West and a few others would like to know.

With all the ice on the ground, and the lakes frozen, everyone was writing frantically home for their ice skates. . . . They all have now arrived, but at present are not of much use. . . . When Diana Wallace went walking serenely down the sidewalk headed to chapel the other morning, we had the best laugh (a private one of course) just thinking of how she would look if her feet slid out from under her. What would she do? Why, light a Murad, of course. And you have no doubt heard that little Hazel Dunavant has left us to try her fling at matrimony. . . . Rumor has it that several others are contemplating. . . . And we are still wondering about those fourteen Christmas cards that came addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Partin. . . . Can some one be concealing things?

Stylus Club is having its initiation tonight. Everybody is coming as some literary character and afterwards there will be a Twelfth Night Celebration. McBurney is coming as Hamlet, Toni Noce as Ophelia, Robert Price as Falstaff, David Osborn as Ichabod Crane, and George Jackson as DeQuincey ("Confessions of an Opium Eater.") Dr. McIlwaine has not yet announced his plans, nor has Anne Potts, who was thinking about Lady Godiva. . . . Steuwer will be some poet, she says; and you probably have heard that she was ye author of ye poem about ye Be and ye Jasper. . . . We are now off to burn the midnight oil and study, study, study, sooo, G'Bye.

Missing Lynx

. . . From the Campus Chain

For years we had read about people who, having stolen a blind man's pencils, the Tzar's candlesticks, or a best friend's girl friend, were haunted at night by vague shapes, disembodied voices, mysterious tappings. We scoffed then, but now—now we nod solemnly in confirmation of all these rumors. For we too are haunted—every time we see Mrs. Hammond, the former Miss Dorothy Helene Steuwer, streaking across the campus homeward bound to whip up a lemon custard pie.

You see, it was this way. (Wrong-doers in the stories always got relief from the nagging remorse by telling all.) Along about December 2, Dorothy nudged us in English 51 class, breaking two ribs and said, "I haven't been in your column for simply ages. You'd better do something about it." We promised to do something about it, but forgot. She reminded us more vigorously. The next week we forgot again. The next week, she got married. There were long, flowery write-ups in the local papers.

Moral: If anyone wants to be mentioned in Missing Lynx, just come up and say, "Remember Dorothy Helene" and immediately receive all the space desired free. Don't get married.

Pun of the Week:

A mirage is the place where the little man who wasn't there keeps his car. (Contributed.)

There is no accounting for tastes. As the Etruscans said, "De gustibus non est disputandum," or words to that effect. Here is a little poem which several college columnists have found worthy of its ink, and we give it to you, asking, of course, that you keep in mind the Etruscan bon mot.

THE RADIO

He bought a radio. The radio was a good one. He could get New Zealand on it. He could listen to jazz and symphonies. The installments came due. They took the radio away.

—William Rutter.

Our Thought for the Week:

There are only 13 more school days until final examinations.

Trilogy Honoring the Coming Examinations:

- I. Mary had a little lamb, Given by a friend to keep. It followed her around until It died from loss of sleep. II. Christmas comes but once a year. Exams, now they come twice. If it was the other way around, Now wouldn't that be nice? III. Exams are just like women. This statement is quite right. They ask you foolish questions, And keep you up all night.

KAMPUS KERNELS

. . . nutty knacks from our furry friends . . .

But Knowledge Is Power

A popular person is one who enjoys being bored. A conscience is a still, small voice which has a tendency to become stiller and smaller. Love is like eating mushrooms. You don't know whether or not it's the real thing until it's too late. —The Normal College News.

Fish Story

"See here," demanded the Soph, "what's this I hear about Dr. Johnson blacklisting you for calling him a fish?" "Well," wriggled the frosh, "he was crossing the campus and all I said was, 'That's our dean,' real fast, and darn if he didn't hear it!"

Then there was the freshman co-ed who wanted to know if a neckerchief was the head of a sorority house. —The Washington Elm.

Lament

Lots of little zeros Not so very quaint Make my graduation Look as if it ain't! —The Spotlight.

The Gong

The foreman of an electrical repair shop was interviewing a bright boy, who was applying for a position. "Do you know anything about electrical appliances?" asked the foreman.

"Yes, sir," was the prompt reply. "What's an armature?" asked the foreman. "It's a guy who sings for Major Bowes." —The Prospector.

It Could Be Here

1st Voice: "I've been cooking for years and never had a complaint. Doesn't that prove something?" 2nd Voice: "Sure, dead men tell no tales."

The Power of Superiority

Lieutenant (roaring with rage): "Who put those flowers on the table?" Orderly: "The commander, sir." Lieutenant: "Pretty, ain't they?"

"Are those eggs strictly fresh?" "Feel those eggs, Sampson, and see if they are cool enough to sell yet."

A London Incident

"Waiter, what IS this?" "It's bean soup, sir." "I don't care what it has been. The question is, what is it now?" Visitor: "What make is your nephew's car?" Old Lady (rather vague about such things): "I think I heard him say it was a wow." —The Student Printz.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"We who are not directly engaged in warfare against our fellows are favored by their opportunity to continue the fight against injustice, ignorance, diseases and wretched poverty. We may hope that the progress we make in overcoming these ancient enemies we share in common will later be helpful to others less fortunate than ourselves." Harvard University's Dr. Walter B. Cannon aptly states the duty of all non-combatants in this war-torn world.



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Coed Interviews

Renowned Actor, Charles Laughton

BY FRANCES AKERS

He came, we saw, he conquered! In brief, the story of meeting Charles Laughton.

Having seen Mr. Laughton in his character roles of men such as Captain Bligh in "Mutiny on the Bounty," we were expecting some sort of a two-horned devil with flashing green eyes who spit fire. Imagine our surprise and relief when we actually met the star himself and found him to be a charming gentleman. Instead of being over-powering, he is really rather shy. The aloofness so characteristic of the roles he portrays is entirely lacking. We were at once impressed with his informality and friendliness.

We had the opportunity of seeing him at a meeting of the Better Films Council Friday, when he appeared and gave a reading taken from the script of "Rembrandt," one of the motion pictures he has made. It was a monologue on woman. To watch the actor and notice the ease and sincerity with which he performed was truly inspirational. It was interesting to see the faces of his audience. A hush fell over the entire room. He used no sweeping gesture of his hands; his face and voice alone conveyed the meaning. We were not aware of the fact that he was acting. Though, in reality, there stood before us a man dressed in blue business suit, clean-shaven and bare-headed, yet we could clearly see the famous painter in his tight knee-breeches, bearded and wearing a hat with a long sweeping feather, speaking of his wife with reverence. Naturalness was the keynote to his acting as well as to his personality.

When we saw him, our first reaction was the thought of how much younger he looks in person than on the screen. This was perhaps due to his hair, which is light brown. He is of medium height and has gray eyes.

He showed that he is as equally at home before an audience as before kleig lights—though he confessed "it somewhat awed him to appear before so many ladies." There were over 400 present. He made quite a hit with those ladies, however. In answer to their applause after his monologue on woman, he thanked them and said, "All I can say is that I hope all you girls' fellows think that of you."

Later, at a party, we had the chance of speaking to him. He was very interested in our local art institutes and expressed a desire to see the galleries before leaving. The people of Memphis, he said, were most cordial and showed that famous Southern hospitality.

Mr. Laughton was very obliging with his autograph and patiently signed for his fans. (P.S.—For a nominal sum you may see the autograph we have.)

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# Faculty Review and Preview

(Continued from Page 1)

ination of Grant. The first Roosevelt ran on a third-party ticket; the second Roosevelt would, presumably, run on a major-party ticket. A draft-Roosevelt movement is already under way, supported by such progressives as Senator Norris, Secretary Wallace, and Ambassador Kennedy. Apparently, the movement is based more on considerations of government than of politics.

Recent polls attest to both Democratic preference and Roosevelt popularity among American voters. According to the Fortune Survey, the incumbent party is now favored by within one percent of the 1936 Democratic majority (59%). Roosevelt appears to have more support (30%) than all major candidates of both parties. District Attorney Dewey easily leads the Republican roster, though with only 9% of all the persons polled.

In the light of international relations, national politics presents a picture conformable to that viewed under national economics. The record of doctrinaire Fascism and Communism tends to resolve the American mood into one of pragmatic, progressive Americanism. Neutrality legislation in the recent special session of Congress demonstrates a far-sighted realism among men of both political parties. The administration's shift of positive American interests to this hemisphere and its show of a negative attitude toward active participation in the other hemisphere, is matched by the opposition's preference (41%) for "peace at any price" as its issue for 1940. Should the Declaration of Panama not develop embarrassing difficulties, there is small score on which to condemn Democratic foreign policy.

The American political scene in 1940 will, of course, show emotional appeals of personality and prejudice. Yet the impressive need for peace and social order should dictate our facing the facts of dynamic, cumulative change in the conditions of modern society.

## Music

By PROF. BURNET C. TUTTILL

In looking forward to the musical prospects for the coming year one must necessarily first review what has taken place during the decade just completed. Many forces have been at work to markedly affect the musical life in the United States. In the first place one must put the influence of the radio in the development of musical taste through listening to many hours of performance. Before 1930 comparatively few people had had opportunity to hear good music well played, and this applies to both serious and popular music. Practically everyone has now heard, at least over the air, the best symphony orchestras and dance bands and the result has been a heightened interest in both. The net result has been a large increase in the number of symphony orchestras until we can now truly say that the outstanding feature of American musical culture is in its interest in symphonic music; the beginnings of the Memphis Symphony Orchestra is but one unit of a large number that have sprung into being. In the field of popular music the result has been a great improvement in the quality of performance even of local units because of the demands of the public taste.

Another factor has been the rapid spread of interest in high school orchestras, bands and choruses, through which, because of the high standards set at regional and national contests, thousands of young people have received a first hand acquaintance with the best musical literature through performing it themselves. There are probably over 35,000 school orchestras now at work here and the number of bands and choruses is even larger. Graduates of these organizations have contributed largely to the formation of many civic orchestras.

With all this background of performing activity the American composer has found a field and outlet for his creative efforts. At the same time the chaos of social and political conditions in Europe has effectively snuffed the creative urge across the ocean. Up to the time of the Great War our musical culture was to so large an extent imported that the native composer could hardly get a hearing. Now even the finest foreign conductors who still reign over our major symphony orchestras, have come to recognize that America has become the center of creative effort

in music; American music can be said to have come of age this past fall with the concerts of American music performed by the Boston Symphony, greatest of all contemporary orchestras, under the Russian conductor, Serge Koussevitzky.

Political conditions have also sent to these shores in a mass immigration many of the best composers and performers of Europe, Jew and Gentile alike. The one has been forced out because of his religion; the other because of his artistic ideals. It is a repetition of what happened before, especially at the time of the political upheaval in Germany in 1848.

The past decade has also seen an enlarged governmental interest in the arts including music as expressed through the work of the Federal Music Project of the WPA. Aside from its fundamental purpose of giving employment to relievers it has used its time to producing concerts of native compositions, often under the direction of the composers or other American conductors. Its future will depend on what financial allotments are made to it by the Congress.

The year 1940, then, should see the consolidation of the orchestral development of the past decade with a marked increase in the attention given to the American composer and his works; a further expansion of the school music program, especially in those districts, such as that of West Tennessee, where only a slight beginning has so far been made. The problem that is offered is the absorption into our musical life of the emigre musician without interfering with the young Americans, now so well trained that they may compete on equal terms with the aliens. In the field of performance they have already come to be recognized and accepted according to their worth; the composers are now superior, by and large, to the foreigners; what remains is to give the American conductor his place without prejudice, an eventuality that should come to fruition within the next decade.

## Business and Economics

By PROF. RALPH C. HON

The year 1939 was, on the whole, one of marked recovery for American business and the prospects for the early months of 1940, at least, appear to be good.

The month of June in 1939, as in the preceding year, saw the beginning of expanding business following a period of decline. The general business expansion continued without interruption throughout the last half of the year. December was apparently the most active month in the history of American business. The previous peak was recorded in the summer of 1929. We must recognize, however, that the population of the country is some 7 per cent greater than it was in 1929, and consequently, the supply of goods per capita is lower than it was at that time. Nevertheless, the fact that the peak which stood unsurpassed for ten years, has now been eclipsed, constitutes a landmark in American business.

Although the most rapid rise of industrial activity followed the outbreak of the European war, the revival appears to be more a result of domestic factors than of foreign demand. In fact, the decline in our exports in the late autumn was more than seasonal.

The uncertainties connected with the war and the approaching presidential campaign make it particularly difficult to forecast business conditions for 1940. It would obviously be unwise to place too much confidence in a continuance of the present high rate of activity. Several times in recent years business has registered improvement comparable to that of recent months only to slip into a new recession. It has been a long time, however, since the opening of a new year has been accompanied by so favorable a business outlook.

## Religion

By PROF. R. T. L. LISTON

The most significant religious event in the United States in 1939 was the union of the three major Methodist churches to form one church of ten million communicants, the largest of American Protestant bodies.

But stirring events abroad tend to dwarf all but the most important American news. The victory of General Franco in Spain quite measurably increased the influence of the Roman Catholic church; but this was offset by the blows suffered by that

communion in the partition of Poland.

During the year, Protestantism suffered in all the invaded countries. And the Jews suffered acutely in all of Central Europe. The abilities of Cardinal Pacelli induced the breaking of the tradition against the elevation of the Papal Secretary of State to the Papacy. In China, the destruction of mission properties continued; some estimates of the total damage now go beyond forty million dollars.

Just before the outbreak of hostilities between Germany and the Allies, the Christian churches of the world made two efforts for peace: that of the World Council of Churches, and the Youth Conference of Amsterdam.

Since the long-feared conflict has begun, the churches, both here and abroad, have preserved an objectivity and a calm quite different from the hysteria of the last war. There is now more realization of the rivalries of empires, more sense that not all the cruelty and injustice are on one side. In England, the voice of Christian pacifism has not been stilled; and nowhere has the church yet allowed itself to take up the hymn of hate as it did before.

The general attitude of the churches is much that expressed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the head of the Church of England: "The whole people of the United Kingdom, as they enter upon the terrible ordeal of war, join together as one company in committing the national life and cause to Almighty God."

Probably the most difficult and most important of all religious people is to preserve a similarly unimpassioned attitude during this year.

## Science

By PROF. JOHN H. DAVIS

In spite of the past depression and present war science advanced on many fronts. There has been some decrease of scientific work in Europe due to the unsettled conditions, but American science has advanced more in recent years than formerly. It is impossible to give a picture of the many new and important discoveries without more space and technical details. The few things given here are only a small sample of scientific activity, and it should interest any student to add to the list of 1939 accomplishments.

Astronomers got a close view of Mars and some think the planet has vegetation and snow storms. Twelve comets, five of them new, were observed, and two good eclipses were studied. Biologists continued to alter heredity by changing chromosomes and bred new and useful varieties of cotton and tobacco by this means. New sex hormones in plants were discovered, and Vitamin B<sub>12</sub> was used to stimulate root growth. At the Reelfoot Lake Biological station public health workers, including our own Tom Simpson, showed that another mosquito, Anophales Walteri, carried Malaria. Ruzicke got a Nobel prize for isolating and using the male sex hormone testosterone, which a former professor at Southwestern, Dr. Puckett, used to make all of one batch of frog eggs develop into males. A Neanderthal stone age man skeleton was discovered in Turkestan, and a very old type of fish was caught, showing survival of this primitive kind since before the age of Dinosaurs.

The bio-chemists did the most astounding things discovering a Vitamin K which stops bleeding in infants. As many as ten vitamins are now recognized as members of the vitamin B complex, and B<sub>12</sub> is proving useful in many ways.

The chemists continued making substitutes, especially in Germany where ersatz products are a necessity. Dupont patented Nylon which will make the ladies better hosiery.

The physicists are still hammering away at the atom. Dr. Lawrence invented a cyclotron and got the Nobel Prize for his pains. Artificial radio-

activity is developed in nearly all elements by this device. M. I. T. began serious work on machines to use solar energy.

In medicine the greatest advances seem to be in chemo-therapy by the use of such new drugs as sulfanilamide, sulfapyridine, and prontosil, which are being used for more and more diseases every month. Relief to some cancer patients has been afforded through frozen sleep. Tryparsimide is proving useful in the treatment of sleeping sickness. Many new operative techniques have been developed in bone and plastic surgery.

The Byrd expedition started to the Antarctic with much new scientific equipment and should learn many valuable things. Ten expeditions in anthropology, archaeology, and ethnology went to all parts of the world.

Thus we see that science marches on. In many ways, mostly by small discoveries not given here or noted by anyone but fellow scientists, the scientists add their share which contributes more to human betterment than to human destruction, although contributions to the latter are most often stressed as the trouble with the world in this scientific age. The tools and discoveries of science do contribute much to war but more to peace and the ultimate advancement of mankind. Although aviation made great improvements for war planes, we hope these improvements will eventually contribute more to peace than to war.

For a more complete summary of science in 1939 see Science News Letter, December 23, 1939.

## Philosophy

By PROF. ALEXANDER P. KELSO

The analogy is too tempting to resist: All quiet on the Philosophic Front. This quiet may be misleading. Men sometimes are thinking when they are silent. All I can do is to list some suggestive developments.

Foremost, we have the attempt to digest the theory of relativity. This accounts for the importation of Rudolph Carnap to Chicago. His logical positivism is an attempt to reduce logic and possibly even psychology to mathematics. This differs from eighteenth century rationalism as modern—subjective, individual, relative—mathematics differs from the scholastically established mathematics. The search is certainly not for certainty. A more ambitious and amateurish effort along this line, emanating from the University of London, is Mr. Dunne's "Serial Universe."

The second most striking fact is the virtual collapse of such movements as pragmatism and Neo-Realism. In the case of the former, we have the Confucius of the West, John Dewey, abjuring his own gospel. In the latter case, there seems to be a realization that while a philosopher may create a "school," a "school" cannot be a substitute for a philosopher. Further, the change of labels—say, from "evolutionary naturalism" to "physical realism"—is a healthy sign. Evidently the events of the day are making thinkers a bit more self-conscious, just as the same events may, we hope, stir up the introspective processes of American political leaders.

The third fact worth noting is the invasion of American religious philosophy by Barthianism, witnessed by the entrance of the second ranking Barthian, Dr. Brunner, into Princeton. To me this is indicative of a reawakened sense of the importance of philosophy. Yet, since Barthianism springs from an intense reevaluation of Paul and Calvin, we might consider it as just a part of the revival of biography. Even then, when we consider the very considerable output in studies of historic systems of the past, we might take this interest as the precursor of the long overdue settlement of old scores—evidence of the realization of the fact that the so-called modern

world is a part of the eternal world, that modern civilization is but an act in the cosmic drama.

## Psychology

By PROF. W. R. ATKINSON

The turn of the year reveals no noticeable peak or event in the field of psychology. The decade just ending contained nothing remarkable and we cannot predict any outstanding achievement for the decade just beginning. This is quite different from 1920, when behaviorism was a byword, and 1930, when behaviorism was referred to only as a worn-out fad. Reference to "the unconscious" as an explanatory concept became scarce in scientific circles two decades ago, but probably a half century will pass before this fictional construct runs its course.

During the 1930's we have enjoyed a stronger, clearer trend toward physiological and mathematical bases. Also, an inspection of the research of the past decade shows a greater interest in the individual case. As a result, we have developed a branch called the psychology of personality. The old stimulus-response hypothesis has stood the test of time, and an understanding of a personality is not attempted without reference to its environment.

The recent attack on the constancy of the IQ caused a little flurry and resulted in some clarification of the concept. It was soon discovered that the IQ which varied was obtained from tests of the group, pencil-and-paper type, rather than from the individual Binet methods. Unfortunately the term "IQ" has been clothed with magic and applied to every kind of process from musical ability to needle threading. Another little ripple on the surface during the 1930's was the research on mental telepathy at Duke University. An investigation of the controls and mathematical formulae indicated that the experiments did not obey the laws of scientific methodology.

Work in the field of glandular psychology is progressing slowly. It will be another half century before we can go to a doctor for a tune-up job. Probably the most important development in psychology is the recognition of the value of applying the results of research to practical everyday problems. As this goes to press, the first bit of market research originating wholly in Memphis will be well under way.

# Echoes From The Morgue

Three Years Ago This Week:

Announcement was made that the Southwestern Players would present a nineteenth century melodrama, "War Is Hell," in March.

Clark McDonald was chosen for membership in the Stylus Club.

Mr. William Neely Mallory was appointed general chairman of the 1937 campaign to raise funds for the college.

Catherine Hollinger won the girls' archery tournament.

Two Years Ago This Week:

Selection of Edwin Kubale of Centre College as Southwestern's new football coach was announced.

The Student Council set a limit of 50 activity points for campus leaders.

The Lynx basket ball squad left for a road trip through Alabama and Mississippi.

One Year Ago This Week:

The Lynx basketballers played the world-famous New York Celtics and lost, 48 to 42.

Katherine McCulloch was awarded the \$50 scholarship by the American Association of University Women.

He's the luckiest man in the world—he has a wife and a cigarette lighter, and both of them work.—Mark Hellinger.



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OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

IN

"RAFFLES"

Starts Tuesday, Jan. 16

Robert Montgomery

Edward Arnold

IN

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# Sigma Nu Downs SAE In Opener Of Basketball

But SAE Holds 55 Point Lead In Intramurals

By J. J. McKELLAR

Basketball, one of the most popular intramural sports, started off with a bang Tuesday night. Three well played games were reeled off. The first game was featured by the fast finish of the Sigma Nu's who eked out a 16-13 victory over the SAE's. The SAE cause was lost when J. J. McKellar was ejected from the game in the closing minutes by Referee Bowen. The steady play of Worthington and Johnson for the Sigma Nu's was the outstanding feature of the game.

In the second game, the strong Kappa Alpha team rolled along to a smashing 30-15 victory over the non-frats. The coordination and sparkling floor play of the KA quintet in this game marks them as an early favorite. Ford Turner and Bill Maybry were outstanding for the victors.

In the final and most exciting game the Kappa Sigs showed surprising strength to upset the strong ATO team 20-15. When W. J. Hearn of the ATO's left the game on personal fouls, the ATO's seemed to lose the spark needed. Games were played every night during the week.

Announcement was made by Coach Nemecek at intramural board meeting of two medals which will be awarded in connection with the basketball tournament. One will be given to the player scoring the largest number of field goals and another to the player scoring the highest percentage of foul shots. The purpose of these awards is to bring out a keener rivalry and make the games faster and more entertaining.

Completion of the volleyball tournament found the SAE's on top with six victories and no defeats. In second place was the fast coming Alpha Tau Omega group with a record of four victories and two losses. The non-frats and Sigma Nu's tied for third place, each with three wins and three losses. This changed the standings somewhat and on Wednesday the following scores were on the scoreboard:

|                          |            |
|--------------------------|------------|
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon..... | 205 points |
| Sigma Nu .....           | 150 points |
| Kappa Alpha .....        | 110 points |
| Kappa Sigma .....        | 105 points |
| Alpha Tau Omega.....     | 70 points  |

Also announced was the all-star volleyball team. SAE led by placing three men and Sigma Nu was close behind with two. The following team was selected: Bill Bradford, non-frat; W. J. Hearn, Alpha Tau Omega; Judson McKellar, SAE; Boyce Johnson, Sigma Nu; John McGrady, SAE; Billy Smith, Sigma Nu; Bud McCraney, SAE.

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

There is at least one college professor who believes in frankness—and to prove our point, read what Prof. Paul W. Tappan of Miami University had to say recently about class recitations:

"Cleverly answered questions, with merely an iota of an idea, always make an impression. This is what is commonly known as 'bull-throwing.' Of course, none of your teachers would admit the veracity of this fact. Bull-throwing or tossing is an art and is not to be regarded as a simple task. Please do not try to bull and bull with reckless abandon, for the professor has to have an idea, even if a very vague idea, that the student may know something about the subject."

Which, you'll have to admit, is putting it frankly—but not too mildly!

Yale men vs. Michigan men is a current topic on the University of Michigan campus, and the whole controversy has been summed up by one pretty co-ed: "Michigan men are self-centered and conceited. Yale men are self-centered and conceited, too, but they have a right to be."

But to top it off, one co-ed doesn't like Michigan men because they "are prejudiced against redheads."

Which should make all Michiganians red-faced!

I once knew a girl named Passion  
I asked her for a date;  
I took her out to dinner,  
And gosh! How Passionate!

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## Miss Potts Writes Feature On Love, Romance, Marriage

Are you imbued with the "romantic complex?" Do you have the "frontier spirit" of romance, or are you one of the advocates of the latest trend toward "congeniality in courtship"?

The traditional attitude in America toward romance is to over-emphasize its importance in the realization of the Full Life. Without love, the average youth feels as if he/she has missed half of living. That is, meaning that love is synonymous with passion or romance. This has come to be called the "romantic fallacy," and its development outlines the reason behind modern American youth's blind adulation to that intangible boomerang, Love.

In the time of the Greeks, there was no word for romance. In fact, there wasn't any romance at all. Wives were merely means to an end; the children were sent to school at an early age. Thus marriage and romance were separated. The Romans esteemed the matrons, but loyalty to the state was considered much more noble. The Christian influence endowed woman with a soul, which added immeasurably to her value as a wife. St. Paul said marriage was a descent from the march toward spiritual development and that woman was a source of sin. Devout worshippers took his comments with a grain of salt, however, and so we're here to tell the story. During the Middle Ages, marriage was a custom, but the main development was the mode of Chivalry, or putting woman on a pedestal and worshipping her from afar. In that time, the lady without a lover or two was either under the age of five or over the age of seventy.

The Renaissance came along just in time to take the spotlight away from the bower and flash it on the cloister, in order that learning, art, and literature might flourish. This continued through the era of Louis XIV, except that women became even more immodest and forward.

The Age of Enlightenment produced, in the 1760's, the book that has more influence on the modern theory of love than any other publication. It was Rousseau's "Heloise." In it he expounded idealistic thoughts on the importance of emotionalism. He exalted intense passion, and it was due largely to this theory that so many lovers believe in the Grand Passion, i.e., that there's "only one in the world for me." This fostered the rise of individualism in marriage that has popularity in America, that each person has the right to choose for himself a mate.

The American public has eagerly taken to the romantic side of any situation, putting emphasis on such details as anniversaries, souvenirs, and trinkets. This is good business, as the number of advertisements on that subject attest . . . "Say it with flowers," etc.

But the Romantic Fallacy is passing, is fast becoming just another phase in the American Parade. The family, love, and courtship are now more than ever before in the memory of America, based on congeniality, friendship, and a genuine desire to build a mutual happiness. The Flame of Infatuation is no longer the torch thrown from hand to hand, whose fire tingled all theories on love to the exclusion of sense and moderation. It may be called "the light that failed."

### LIBRARY HAS SUBSTITUTE

Mrs. T. K. Robinson, Jr., is substituting as librarian at Southwestern for Miss Elizabeth Peeler, who has returned to her home in Huntingdon, Tenn., on a temporary leave of absence, due to illness in her family. Mrs. Robinson was formerly at Cossitt Library.

Breathes there a man with a soul so dead,  
Who ne'er has turned his head,  
And said:  
"Hmmm! Not bad!"  
—Ward Belmont Hyphen.

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# Lynx-Arkansas Opens Season On Hardwood

Blakemore Stars, But Lynx Lose To Ole Miss, 53-40

The Southwestern basketball team opened its 1940 season in the gym Saturday night against Arkansas College. The Lynx basketballers seemed unable to get off in a winning style, and in the second half the Arkansans steadily increased their lead. The score at the final gun was, Arkansas College 50, Southwestern 43.

Travelling to Oxford to meet the Ole Miss hardwood quintet, Coach Waddle's boys again went down swinging to the score of 53-40, Tuesday night. Off to a bad start, the material around which Coach Waddle is building his team gives promise of a more successful season. With Captain George Blakemore at center, Icky Orenstein and Stob Jones as forwards, and Tony Canzoneri and John McGrady in the guard positions, there is a hard-hitting offensive squad. The defenses are fully manned, and the reserve strength of the team is good.

The Lynx five will meet the Rebels in a return game Monday night in the gym. The starters will probably be Blakemore, Orenstein, Jones, Canzoneri, and McGrady.

In a warm-up game, played January 3, the Lynx were victorious, 63-16, over a picked team from the First Methodist Church, which was led by Rick Mays, former Southwestern star.

### ADDRESS GIVEN TO YWCA

Dr. E. G. Boyce, assistant pastor and director of Religious Education at the Second Presbyterian Church, addressed members of the YWCA at a supper meeting Wednesday evening, at six o'clock in the AOPJ lodge.

Marion Dickson, president of the YWCA, will preside over the business meeting and introduce the speaker. Josephine Rhea will conduct the devotional, and Martha Miller will be in charge of the musical program for the meeting.

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## Your Own Private Exam Schedule

|  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <b>Thursday, January 25, 9:00 A.M.</b>           | Latin A, Prof. Bassett..... 207                  | English 21, Sec. 2, Prof. Johnson..... 205          |
| Bible 1, Sec. 6, Prof. Gear..... 102             | Mathematics A, Sec. 2, Prof. Hartley..... 205    | English 55, Prof. Monk..... 203                     |
| Chemistry 21, Prof. Meadow..... 203a             | Mathematics 1, Sec. 5-6, Prof. Pond..... 202     | French 21, Sec. 1, Prof. C. L. Townsend..... 208    |
| English 1, Sec. 1, Prof. McIlwaine..... 206      | Mathematics 53, Prof. MacQueen..... 100          | Greek 21, Prof. Strickler..... 209                  |
| English 1, Sec. 2, Prof. Monk..... 203           | Political Science 21, Prof. Amacker..... 206     | History 1, Sec. 3-4, Prof. Dunn..... 208            |
| English 1, Sec. 3, Prof. Wolf..... 105a          | Spanish 21, Sec. 2, Prof. Storn..... 204         | History 57, Prof. Cooper..... 108                   |
| English 1, Sec. 5, Prof. M. H. Townsend..... 208 |  | Latin 51, Prof. Bassett..... 207                    |
| English 53, Prof. Johnson..... 201               | <b>Monday, January 29, 9:00 A.M.</b>             | Mathematics 1, Sec. 4, Prof. MacQueen..... 100      |
| German 41, Prof. Paulsen..... 201                | Chemistry 25, Prof. Baile..... 203a              | Physics 1, Prof. Rhodes..... 105a                   |
| Greek 21, Prof. Strickler..... 206               | English 21, Sec. 4, Prof. McIlwaine..... 206     | Psychology 1, Sec. 1, Prof. Atkinson..... 108a      |
| History 21, Prof. Cooper..... 101a               | French 35, Prof. C. L. Townsend..... 208         |   |
| Mathematics 61, Prof. Hartley..... 108           | German 21, Prof. Paulsen..... 201                | <b>Thursday, February 1, 9:00 A.M.</b>              |
| Philosophy 23, Prof. Kelso..... 207              | Greek Civ. 55, Prof. Strickler..... 209          | Bible 1, Sec. 5, Prof. Liston..... 112              |
| Political Science 31, Prof. Amacker..... 200     | Mathematics A, Sec. 1, Prof. Hartley..... 202    | Biology 1 A.B., Prof. Davis..... 101a               |
|  | Mathematics 21, Sec. 3, Prof. MacQueen..... 100  | Biology 33, Prof. Baker..... 303a                   |
| <b>Friday, January 26, 9:00 A.M.</b>             | Mathematics 59, Prof. Pond..... 100              | Chemistry 55, Prof. Baile..... 203a                 |
| Bible 1, Sec. 3, Prof. Gear..... 102             | Philosophy 21, Prof. Kelso..... 200              | Economics 21, Prof. Hon..... 104                    |
| Bible 51, Sec. 2, Prof. Liston..... 112          | Political Science 23, Prof. Amacker..... 102     | English 41, Prof. McIlwaine..... 206                |
| Biology 1 B.S., Prof. Baker..... 101a            | Spanish 1, Sec. 3, Prof. Storn..... 204          | French 1, Sec. 1, Prof. Paulsen..... 201            |
| English 23, Prof. Wolf..... 206                  | Spanish 21, Sec. 3, Prof. Porter..... 203        | Greek 53, Prof. Strickler..... 209                  |
| French 21, Sec. 3, Prof. Porter..... 201         |  | Mathematics 1, Sec. 3, Prof. Pond..... 100          |
| Greek 1, Sec. 2, Prof. Strickler..... 209        | <b>Monday, January 29, 2:00 P.M.</b>             | Mathematics 21, Sec. 2, Prof. Hartley..... 202      |
| History 23, Prof. Davis..... 106                 | <b>Junior-Senior Tutorial Courses</b>            | Music 11, Prof. Tutill..... Music Bldg.             |
| Latin 1, Prof. Bassett..... 207                  | Bible 1, Sec. 1, Prof. Kelso..... 112            | Mythology 55, Prof. Bassett..... 207                |
| Mathematics 1, Sec. 1-2, Prof. MacQueen..... 100 | Bible 1, Sec. 2, Prof. Shawmaker..... 102        | Sociology A, Prof. Kelso..... 102                   |
| Physics 23, Prof. Rhodes..... 105a               | English 1, Sec. 6, Prof. M. H. Townsend..... 208 | Sociology 41, Prof. M. H. Townsend..... 208         |
| Public Speaking 1, Prof. Lee..... 202            | History 1, Sec. 5, Prof. Davis..... 106          | Spanish 1, Sec. 1, Prof. Porter..... 203            |
| Sociology 1, Prof. M. H. Townsend..... 208       |  | Spanish 21, Sec. 1, Prof. Storn..... 204            |
| Spanish 41, Prof. Storn..... 204                 | <b>Tuesday, January 30, 9:00 A.M.</b>            |   |
|  | Chemistry 3, Prof. Baile..... 101a               | <b>Friday, February 2, 9:00 A.M.</b>                |
| <b>Saturday, January 27, 9:00 A.M.</b>           | Economics 31, Prof. Junkin..... 200              | Bible 51, Sec. 1, Prof. Kelso..... 102              |
| Bible 21, Prof. Shawmaker..... 114               | English 57, Prof. Wolf..... 206                  | Econ.-Pol. Sci. 1, Sec. 1-2, Prof. Amacker..... 106 |
| Bible 51, Sec. 3, Prof. Liston..... 112          | French 1, Sec. 2, Prof. Porter..... 201          | Econ.-Pol. Sci. 1, Sec. 3-4, Prof. Dunn..... 200    |
| Biology 21, Prof. Davis..... 303a                | French 21, Sec. 2, Prof. C. L. Townsend..... 208 | English 21, Sec. 1, Prof. Monk..... 203             |
| Chemistry 1, Prof. Meadow..... 101a              | German 1, Prof. Paulsen..... 100                 | History 1, Sec. 1-2, Prof. Cooper..... 208          |
| Economics 3, Sec. 2, Prof. Hon..... 104          | Greek 1, Sec. 1, Prof. Strickler..... 206        | Latin 21, Prof. Bassett..... 207                    |
| Economics 27, Prof. Junkin..... 200              | History 25, Prof. Davis..... 106                 | Mathematics 21, Sec. 1, Prof. Pond..... 202         |
| Education 3, Prof. Atkinson..... 108a            | Mathematics 1, Sec. 7, Prof. Hartley..... 202    | Mathematics 23, Prof. MacQueen..... 100             |
| English 21, Sec. 3, Prof. Monk..... 203          | Philosophy 1, Prof. Kelso..... 102               | Music 1, Prof. Tutill..... Music Bldg.              |
| English 43, Prof. C. L. Townsend..... 208        | Psychology 1, Sec. 2, Prof. Atkinson..... 108a   | Mythology 15, Prof. Atkinson..... 108a              |
| French 1, Sec. 3, Prof. Paulsen..... 106         | Spanish 1, Sec. 2, Prof. Storn..... 204          | Spanish 53, Prof. Storn..... 204                    |
| French 41, Prof. Porter..... 201                 |  | <b>Friday, February 2, 2:00 P.M.</b>                |
| History 51, Prof. Cooper..... 108                | <b>Wednesday, January 31, 9:00 A.M.</b>          | Journalism, Prof. Lee..... 108                      |
|  | Economics 3, Sec. 1, Prof. Junkin..... 200       |   |

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