

Meacham And Mathewes, Beasley And Jennings Complete April Court

Meacham And Mathewes Are Lord And Lady

Court Will Be Presented Next Saturday Night

This week, the Sou'wester announces the remaining two couples in the April Fool Carnival Court which will rule the festivities of the Carnival next Saturday, April 5th. They are Bob Meacham and Milton Mathewes, the Lord and Lady in Waiting and Robert Beasley and Louise Jennings, the other couple. This announcement completes the court, which is made up of five couples, the lord and lady in waiting, and the king and queen. The king and queen are the couple who receive the highest number of votes and the lord and lady are the next in the balloting.

Bob Meacham is a junior and is president of the Honor Council, and the Sunday Evening Forum. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Chi Beta Phi and is captain of the varsity tennis team. He was the winner of the ODK sophomore last year and is president of the junior class.

Milton Mathewes, a sophomore, is a member of the Honor Council and is newly-elected pledge mistress and panhellenic representative of Chi Omega sorority. She is a member of S.T.A.B. intersorority and was a member of the Carnival Court last year.

Bob Beasley, a sophomore, is president of the sophomore class and is a member of the varsity football squad and the Honor Council. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Louise Jennings, a senior, was elected Miss Southwestern this year. She is secretary of the senior class and is president of the A.O.P.I. sorority. She is a member of Torch, senior women's honorary organization, president of the Women's Panhellenic Council, secretary of the Elections Commission, a member of Pi intersorority. She was listed this year in the Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities.

The members of the court will be dressed to carry out the theme of the Turkish Court and will be presented at the Carnival Play next Saturday night.

Other members of the court already announced are Frank England and Kitty Bright Tipton, king and queen, Harry Hill and Patty Radford, Elder Shearon and Mary Elizabeth Harsh, George Blakemore and Harriette Hollis, and John Young and Martha Earp.

"Brother Bob" Craig, S'Western Alumnus Is Honored By ODK

(Last week, the Sou'wester carried a brief story on the ODK convention and mentioned the fact that one of the alumni of Southwestern received the distinguished service key of ODK. Since last week, we have received the exact citation which was made at the presentation. This is the sixth award of the key that has been made in the history of ODK. Since this is such a coveted award, and since Robert E. Craig is an alumni of the Phi circle of ODK, which held its tapping service this morning, we are printing the citation that was made at the convention in Baton Rouge.)

To the President and National Convention.

Mr. President and Brothers in ODK: I have the honor and privilege of presenting the name of Brother Robert E. Craig of New Orleans for the sixth distinguished service award of the fraternity. In accord with the present national constitution, his name has been presented to the General Council of the fraternity six months in advance of this convention assembled at Baton Rouge.

Brother Craig, best known as

Script Dance Of Pan Council Tomorrow Night

Hugh Anderson's Orchestra To Play For Affair in Gym

Tomorrow night, the Men's Panhellenic Council will sponsor the first of its semester script dances. The affair will be in the college gym from 8 until 12 o'clock and music will be provided by Hugh Anderson's orchestra. The gym will be decorated in the college colors. There will be three no-breaks and three specials and a Panhellenic Council leadout. Arrangements for the ticket sale are in charge of Charles Reed, secretary of the Council and Harry Hill and Russel Wiener, the other officers.

Officers of the Council and their dates are: Harry Hill, president, with Molly Hawken; Russel Wiener, vice-president, with Marjorie O'Kelly; and Charles Reed, secretary-treasurer, with Annabelle Paine.

Other members of the Council who will attend with dates are: Barney Gallagher with Patty Radford; Frank England with Kitty Bright Tipton; Bob McCrary with Milton Mathewes; Elder Shearon with Bebe Harsh.

Other members of the Council who will attend with dates are: Bill Maybry, William Miller, Ned Hermann, and Ryce Russum.

Members of the student body planning to attend are: Claude Haverly with Martha Earp; Carolyn Carroll with John B. Thompson; Ernest Reid with Barbara Dean; Wesley Walker with Nadine Browne; Bob Black with Carey Eckert; Fred Drees with Dorothy Stacy; Rowlett Sneed with Virginia Hepple; Clyde Malone with Mopsy White; Billy Murphy with Louise Howry; Billy Booth with Peggy Hughes; Julian Nall with Elizabeth Hinckley; Morgan Fowler with Martha Hewitt; Icky Orenstein with Peggy Silliman; Boyce Johnson with Roberta Wellford; Bubba Beasley with Betsy Fautleroy; Steve Goodwyn with Sue Potts; Bob Cogswell with Mederith Moorhead; Chuck Guthrie with Justine Klyce; Carlton Freeman with Ruth Crumley; James Allman with Marian McKee; John Flanniken with June Bostick; Strother Asquith with Arabia Wooten; Billy Dewey with Dale Botto; Henry Craft with Norma Bright; Sonny Reynolds with Marjorie Moorhead; Bill Small with Peggy Kelly; Henry Saunders with Mary New; James Sparks with Betty Lea Alderman; B. W. Beaumont with Georganne Little.

"Brother Bob" to hundreds of members of the Kappa sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternities throughout the nation, is a retired cotton factor who has lived in New York and New Orleans for more than forty years. He was born in Yazoo City, Mississippi and came from an old and honored family. He is a graduate, trustee, and benefactor of Southwestern College at Memphis.

In 1888 Brother Craig was initiated in the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and since that time he has been its ambassador without portfolio and honorary traveling secretary throughout the United States and Canada. He was instrumental in the establishment of new chapters and has given unsparingly of his time and money. Except for a short time as district grand master for Mississippi and Louisiana, he has always refused high office in Kappa Sigma.

In 1929 Brother Craig became one of the first honorary members of Phi Circle of ODK at Southwestern. Since that time his loyalty and devotion to Kappa Sigma have been paralleled by

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FINAL COUPLES ANNOUNCED



Pictured above: Front row, Milton Mathewes and Bob Meacham, the Lord and Lady of next week's festivities and back row, Louise Jennings and Bob Beasley one of the court couples are the final members of the 1941 Royalty.

Audience Enthusiastic As Players Give Good Performance Last Night

Last night found an enthusiastic audience in the Little Theater at 8:14½, waiting for the curtain to rise on the first act of "The Royal Family." It was something to be enthusiastic about too, because even the properties included a dog, parrot, and a real live monkey (as well as Pryor and McCulloch.)

Pat Davis, as Tony Cavendish, gave perhaps the best performance of his career and certainly the most difficult. Actually, there are no easy parts in the play, a situation which won the Players and Dr. Davis the reputation of "Daring!" Charlotte Eckel and Ainslie Pryor gave excellent performances (though with occasional Delta overtones that mattered very little).

APPLICATIONS FOR JOBS OR SCHOLARSHIPS BY APR. 19

Those students who have college scholarships or jobs and who wish to have them again next year and those who wish to apply for work next year must file applications in the registrar's before April 19, it was announced this week. This is a new ruling and applies to scholarships, and college and NYA jobs

Carnival Topic For Council

Price of Tickets To Entertainment Not Decided

The Student Council met Monday at one o'clock in the Bell Room of Neely Hall, with Frank England, president, presiding. The forthcoming April Fool Carnival was the main topic of discussion. The price of tickets to the entertainment was discussed, but pending an investigation of the defense tax law on entertainment, no action was taken.

Council members were asked to remind the members of the different organizations they represented that the wearing of costumes to the April Fool Dance will be compulsory. The theme of the dance is to be a circus.

The booths, which are to be operated Saturday afternoon were discussed. The booths are to be provided by the Student Council and are to be operated by the different organizations on the campus.

Mary Ingram, as Fanny Cavendish, had the most intricate role of all and still gave what was in your writer's opinion, the finest interpretation. The entire cast contributed to a show, which, though far from perfect as is to be expected in any amateur performance, was a highlight in the history of the Southwestern Players. You certainly won't want to miss the performance of Charles Greenlese—it is good throughout the play.

All the promised comedy is there, all the heart-break, all the pathos, all the noise and color anyone could imagine. If you didn't make it last night, we recommend that you see it tonight. It is a high point in dramatics at Southwestern.

Paine, Taylor In Undergrad Run-off Today

Eckert And Sanders For V. P., Ragsdale And Ware, Secretary

In the run-off for the offices of the Women's Undergraduate Society held yesterday, Annabelle Paine, Chi Omega, and Celeste Taylor, Tri-Delt led the balloting in the race for president. Those eliminated in the preliminary voting were Marjorie O'Kelly A.O.P.I., Frances Akers, Kappa Delta, and Bennie Joyner, Zeta Tau Alpha. Carey Eckert, Chi Omega, and Margaret Sanders, Tri-Delt, were victorious in the election for vice-president and so were in the run-off that was held in chapel this morning. Becky Barret and Dorothy Esch of A.O.P.I. and Kappa Delta respectively were eliminated in the first voting.

In the race for secretary-treasurer, Margaret Ragsdale, Tri-Delt and Mary Ware, Chi Omega, earned places on the run-off ticket. Charlotte Eckels, Zeta Tau Alpha; Justine Klyce, Kappa Delta, and Marianne Boyd, A. O. P. I. were the others nominated for the office.

The Women's Undergraduate Society is composed of all the women students on the campus and is regulated by the Women's Governing Board.

The newly-elected president and Toni Noce, who is now president, will attend the national convention in New Orleans during the Easter holidays.

Hermann, Shearon And Kelly Tapped Today For ODK Membership

Sunday Forum To Be Led By The Rev. King

Will Lead Group Discussion of "What Is Christianity?"

The Rev. Frank King, assistant pastor at Idlewild Presbyterian Church, will lead the Sunday Evening Forum this week in a discussion on "What Is Christianity?" Robert Meacham, president of the group, announced Thursday.

This is in line with the present group of programs planned by the officers recently, when they decided to search into the basic differences between protestant sects and the basic differences between protestantism, Catholicism, and non-Christian religious sects.

Last Sunday Dr. Hill spoke on non-Christian religions, including three of the oldest, namely Buddhism, Zoroastrianism, and Mohammedanism. Buddhism, said Dr. Hill, was named after its founder, Gautama Buddha, in about 600 B.C., and had its most effect in central and eastern Asia.

"Buddhism is a religion of extinction, while Christianity is a religion of expansion," he said. Zoroastrianism was the religion of Persia, founded at about the same time as was Buddhism in Asia, and named after its founder, Zoroaster. This religion was prominent in Persia until the seventh century A.D., when Mohammedanism transplanted it in Persia.

Mohammedanism was founded in Arabia in the early part of the seventh century A.D. by Mohammed, the man whose name the religion is known by. Mohammed tried at first to expound a religion compatible to both the Jew and the Christian. He saw that he was failing in this and changed it slightly. Through actual militarism on the part of Mohammed's followers this religion spread out from Arabia around the southern shores of the Mediterranean, up into Spain, and over into Persia.

The Forum meets at 6:30 p.m. in the band house.

Barrow And Junkin Also Receive Honor

Barrow Honorary Member; Junkin Faculty Member

In one of its semiannual tapping services held in chapel this morning, Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society for college and university men, invited to membership three juniors, one faculty member and one honorary member. Emmett Kelly, Ned Hermann, and Elder Shearon, juniors; Prof. W. Ross Junkin, faculty member; and Ed R. Barrow of the Barrow-Agee Laboratories were the men tapped.

The choices for membership were made at a meeting of the circle held earlier this week and in choosing ODK considered the five fields of student activities, scholarship, athletics, social and religious activities, publications, and dramatic forensic literary and musical work.

However, in making the choices for this semester's new members, an entirely new qualification was observed as a prerequisite to eligibility. Heretofore, the scholarship requirement has been that those invited to membership have a scholastic average equal to, or better than the all-men's average. This rule was changed at the recent convention at Baton Rouge, and the present requirement is that the candidate be in the upper thirty-five per cent of his class scholastically. Membership in ODK is limited to three per cent of the men students on the campus and to junior and senior men.

Emmett Kelly, a junior, is a member of the varsity football squad and the S. Club. He was president of his freshman class and has been outstanding in scholarship. His scholastic average now in the first semester of his junior year is 3.75.

Ned Hermann, a junior, is president of Chi Beta Phi, honorary scientific fraternity, and a member of the Service Club, the Men's Panhellenic Council, the band, and the Memphis Symphony Orchestra. He is an assistant in the chemistry department and was awarded the first Spandow Scholarship in chemistry. He is vice-president of both the Sunday Evening

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Nitist Club Plans Organization Of Political Union On Campus

The Nitist Club at its last meeting discussed plans for the organization of a political union whose membership will be open to all students. The general public will also be invited to its meetings which will be in the form of debate and open forum. Mr. Ned Cook, of Yale University, a member of the Yale Political Union, addressed the Club on the organization of that union with the proposed plan of getting the Nitist Club to adopt their organization.

The plan is that the Nitist Club sponsor a Political Union, the procedure of which will be based on parliamentary rule similar to that of the United States senate. The group will divide into three parties: Liberals, Conservatives, and Laborites. When the topic for discussion at the next meeting has been selected, the three parties will meet (separately) and hold a caucus. At these meetings the majority and minority leaders and speakers are selected. These speakers will present their arguments in the form of a debate. Each party has the privilege of inviting an outside authority from the faculty of business and political world.

On the night of the actual debate, the chairman throws the house open for general discussion. The topic is presented in the form of a main motion or resolution, after which a dis-

cussion follows. There is first a debate by the assigned speakers, representing each party's view, and then an open forum discussion. The general public is invited to these debate-discussion meetings. Anyone in attendance has the privilege of taking part and the end of the discussion, the entire group votes upon the question.

This plan of organization as presented by Cook, has many points in its favor. First, membership is open to all students interested, including women students. The group will divide itself into the three aforementioned parties: Liberals, Conservatives, and Laborites. These parties will make possible organized differences of opinion, definite and prepared arguments on each side, and opportunity for intelligent discussion. Another value of the debate-forum procedure is in the expression of individual opinions on economic, political, and social problems and in the study of parliamentary procedure and methods of open forum discussion.

The attempt to get the faculty and outside speakers to attend and express their opinions, as representative of varying viewpoints, will stimulate interest in timely problems as well as bring into the open worthwhile arguments, it was pointed out.

The first of these meetings will be held after the Easter holidays.

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Comments . . .

Furniture For Dorm
Social Rooms Too—

The purpose of this editorial is to advocate the reconditioning of the social rooms of Robb and Calvin Halls.

We have been impressed for some time by the fact that the social rooms in both these dormitories were not being used as they should be. At the same time, we realize that the fundamental idea of dormitory social rooms was both sound in itself, and appealing to the students.

The purpose of such social rooms is of course to provide a meeting place for the students of the dormitories. Such rooms provide a sort of "living room" for the dormitory students. They are places of recreation, relaxation, and dormitory get-togethers. And that is just what the administration intended them to be.

The reason why the social rooms are not being used properly is because they are not furnished adequately. Now, the administration and the students are both strongly in favor of social rooms; social rooms that live up to their name. Therefore, the administration ought to be in favor of refurbishing the social rooms of Robb and Calvin Halls.

In speaking of fixing up these rooms, we might suggest that the addition of a few over-stuffed chairs, some floor-lamps, and perhaps a magazine and newspaper rack would be in order. The bleak appearance of the walls would be helped by the addition of a few appropriate pictures. It would perhaps also be well to install a small radio.

We suggest that a petition be sent to the administration about this matter. What do you think?
—N. H.

Parade of Opinion
On Education—

Abraham Lincoln is credited with this observation: "With public opinion on its side, everything succeeds; with public opinion against it, nothing succeeds."

The Journal of the National Education association has summarized the results of an enlightening survey of the public's attitude toward education. Co-operating in the survey were the American Council on Education, the American Youth Commission, the American Institute of Public Opinion, and the General Education Board.

In presenting the survey summary, Frank W. Hubbard, director of research for the National Education association, points out that lack of public support is responsible for the fact that "plans for improving education so frequently remain between the protective covers of reports." The present survey, he continues, is one of the first national polls of public attitudes with regard to youth and education. Nearly 4,000 persons were interviewed—a number sufficiently large to insure accuracy within 3 to 4 per cent of the re-

sults to be expected from a similar survey of the entire adult population.

Here are highlights of the survey:

Is Education Over-Emphasized Today? Seventy-three per cent of the public say "no"; 21 per cent say that it is over-emphasized; 6 per cent have no opinion.

Has Education Improved? Eighty-five per cent answer "yes—better"; 6 per cent answer "about the same"; 7 per cent think it is poorer; and 2 per cent have no opinion.

Should Youth Discuss Issues? Seventy-two per cent think that young people should discuss controversial subjects among themselves; 18 per cent are opposed; and 10 per cent have no opinion.

Do Teachers Favor the Wealthy? Forty-seven per cent do not think teachers are biased in this respect; 40 per cent think the bias exists; and 13 per cent have no opinion.

Is too much spent for Schools? Nineteen per cent say "not enough"; 47 per cent, "about right"; 14 per cent say "too much"; 20 per cent do not know.

Should Poor Families Be Helped To Educate Their Children? Seventy-two per cent would help families send their children to high school; 12 per cent specify certain conditions for such help; 12 per cent are opposed to such aid; and 4 per cent have no opinion.

Should the Government Provide Work for Youth? Eighty-two per cent approve of a special part-time work and training program for unemployed youth; 11 per cent do not approve; and 7 per cent are undecided.

Obs. of One "R" Forthingay
-Phipps. Bart. K.G., K.B.

We would like to express our sympathy to those poor unfortunate oafs who have been so vitally affected by the new O.D.K. ruling. Making fair grades a requirement was a dastardly trick. "Lerd," said one of the lads who missed the boat, "How was I to know that backslapping was not still the first requirement? After concentrating for three years, they change the rule. I've been one of the pechiest all around men on the campus. I participated in seventeen extra curricula activities. I didn't have time to study—I was tricked." He stumbled off with the fiendish look of a person who has turned to strong drink. If the law had been retroactive, I wonder if the Southwestern chapter could at present get up a good game of solitaire. I personally fear for the continuity of the chapter, because finding men with high grades and twenty dollars is a devilish problem.

My faith in the sanity of the great American girl was a bit shattered last P.M. at the approach of a being that I am almost sure was a great A. girl. For a moment I thought she was confused as to the exact date of the April Fool Masquerade, but I finally decided that she had been influenced by the gigantic wave of patriotism that is sweeping the school. The dress she was wearing was designed along the lines of an R.A.F. pilot's uniform. I doubt, however, if it was very authentic for even in my wildest flights of imagination I can't conceive of any man, even in the stress of war, being seen in public in such a thing. Shining brass buttons were placed here and there with reckless abandon. The hat was a copy of one of the new Wiggley-Twertz 2500 pound tanks, of which the U. S. has one of which it is justly proud. "A bit thick, old bean," I muttered.

I guess the war spirit, or perhaps I should say the all-short-of-war spirit is taking over the campus. Busy Buckner Morgan plans to organize a military unit at Southwestern called the "The Oh So Peachy Home Guard Unit of S. by the Zoo for the Protection of Democracy and all the Dandy Things that Go With It." Morgan said he could see his way clear to do it—and that's an accomplishment in itself, for although he has stayed busy, he has never seen his way clear. B. Wills is spreading it about that he was something or other in high school R.O.T.C. and he considers himself the very man to command the unit. B. Morgan however, is torn between two duties, for as you know, unless you're stone deaf, he has received papers from the Marines. "We are a landing crew," he explains.

"Let's have a blackout," screamed Haverty, quivering with excitement, twisting his camera into pulp between his mighty hands. "Oh lets," sang out a chorus of voices. Joy prevailed. The best time was unanimously decided to be Saturday night during the dance. The boys went off singing a little ditty called the "Home Guard Twitch," which was written for the "Unit." Morgan has sent his boy Jimmy Lunsford a copy which he will play next week. You can find out the time and station in the part of Shearon's filler called Mike Picks.

Lynx Chat

We couldn't suppress the sigh that welled up in our feline bosom, when we read the announcement that Frank and Kitty had again been thrown together by fate as the monarchs of the April Fool celebration—but what spring and the carnival are trying so hard to bring about, the Royal Family seems to be striving to undo. How can our dear prey keep his mind on one femme and embrace another four times a day. And we think Mary must have made quite an impression on Frank—we hear he has asked her for a date. However, with the ex-Southwestern playboy, H. C. Robinson in town for the specific purpose of visiting Miss Ware, we don't believe Kitty need worry about England straying far.

These hyar Spring holidays have sorta' complicated things in some of the campus romances. Especially noticeable was the Guthrie-Klyce-Allen triangle. We had thought the Allen side of the little geometrical figure had completely dwindled away, but it seems he ain't so willing to give up the gal of his choice to the Yank—or maybe he just came back for his frat pin. She has Richard's pin and Chuck has her picture—now you figure. It out from there.

Just when we thought we'd settled that most eligible Bubba Beasley's situation with Jessie Woods, comes the news that an old flame of his will be in town this week and that he has a date with her tomorrow night. Watch out Bubba, M.S.C.W. is a rough spot and Betsy may show you a few tricks this time.

The cynical Mr. Murphy just won't stay put. First it was Be, then Hollis and finally Howry. Now, he and Howry have called it quits. Are they all Platonic, Murph? Or maybe they've heard of some of your escapades on your trips teh teh—why shouldn't they be wary? However, since the latest break came the very week that Howry's friend from Vanderbilt came into town, we suspect that it might have some bearing on the situation.

'Twould seem that Gibson isn't exactly playing fair with Esch. He's been seeing quite a bit of another girl lately. No, she doesn't live in Chicago, and she doesn't go to Southwestern, but she does come out here some days to pick John up. Wolf Duncan's old attraction, Frankie Stephens also arrives this week from M.S.C.W. We don't know exactly what happened in that affair to dampen the Wolf's ardor, but it was quite serious at one time. Rapidly becoming campus couples are Gladys Moore and Frank Ellis; ditto Flopsy Mopsy White and the subtle "Jazzy" James Allman.

In case you'd wondered about that faraway look in Droop's eyes, it has something to do with an alumnus of our institution in Macon. And he didn't fail to remember her birthday—but then it was announced in chape to us too. Last week, it was McCrary's gal's picture in the Collegiate Digest. Not to be outdone, McCrary, himself, is pictured this week.

Both Charles "Roughhouse" Long and "Bones" Jones are persisting in the pursuit of Miss Hinkley. "Roughhouse" spends most of his free time with her on the campus, but "Bones" does his share of the dating. And Annabelle Paine is now sporting the recognition pin of Johnny Rhem—we can't off-hand figure out the significance of that, but we're sure it has some. Something we thought interesting was Johnny Rhem dating Marjorie O'Kelly at the Peabody the night the S.T.A.B.'s had their banquet—we didn't even know they knew each other.

Have you noted the change in Polky. She spends her spare time studying and writing letters now they say. Jack Mills, however, still holds the record on consistent letter receiving—it's still going on at no less than one a day. The Great Jay Saunders' lady friend from the East—Somewhere around Boston (pronounced Bahstahn) arrives this week, so I guess we won't be seeing much of him. We suppose she definitely isn't provincial, Tunkle Kappa Delta dance made it seem like real spring didn't it—Colonial Club and all. Seen getting quite a rush—newly-elected president Dot Esch, who is still our choice as far as best-dressed goes—Ruth Crumley and Peggy Kelly carrying on for the new members group. Miss Kelly doesn't lack attention, what with two-fifths of this year's basketball squad being definitely attentive, and the Crumley-Freeman friendship is really getting to be a steady thing.

Snips that I ass
in the Night

By SAM McCULLOCH

For the past week we've circulated considerably in local theatrical circles only to discover, among other things, that our Broadway aspirations are definitely old hat. It struck us in the middle of our brief, but terribly significant scene last night that our technique is something entirely new in the theater, a technique destined, however, to pass gently in to oblivion with its owner. As we stood there drinking in the wild ovations of the audience, wondering what the tired, old Basilicestrian Spider monkey on our shoulder was going to do next, a still, small voice called somewhere from inside us. From that moment, we knew our life was to be dedicated to our friends of the air, the feathered companions we all love so well. So immediately on arriving home, we sat down and answered our mail for the week to:— Cincinnati Society for Preservation and Propagation of the Scarlet Tanager, Colorado College for Bird Hygiene and Surgery, The Kelly Hospital for Gulls, Newark, N. J., Meadow Lark Quartet, Nature Music Studies, N. Y., N. Y., Warbling Made Easy, Carol Dean Correspondence Courses, Nashville, '10.

It's become sort of an ambition with us to interest the campus night-spot set in the project and perhaps divert some of the contribution money from the Pago-Pago War Relief Fund, that seems to be drawing all the real celery. But, stand or fall, supported or alone, we have struck upon our career and will climb onwards and upwards to the last perch. 1990 will find us in the battered little cottage on the banks of the Buntschuga, dreaming of the old Bok Tower days and worrying over the position of pigeons in modern warfare.

(Note, Call of the Oregon Rock Finch: Ja-twee-twa twit-twit-two.)

Coast Guard Film
Today at 1:30

Today at one-thirty in the Science Building, Lieutenant Oscar C. B. Wev of the U. S. Coast Guard will show a film of sound motion pictures of the U. S. Coast Guard and its Academy at New London, Conn.

Appointment to the academy is by competitive examination and Lieutenant Wev will answer inquiries, and give a brief talk on life at the academy and in the service. Upon graduation from the Coast Guard Academy, the cadets are given a degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering and commissioned as Ensigns in the U. S. Coast Guard.

Former Student
Airline Hostess

Courtesy of Chicago and Southern Air Lines
Ann Potts, who attended Southwestern last year is one of the new stewardesses on the Chicago and Southern Dixie liners. She is pictured in the official attire of the airline hostesses.

HONOR COUNCIL MEETS

The Honor Council held a short meeting in the Bell Room of Neely Hall Wednesday at one o'clock, with Bob Meacham, president, presiding.

SURVEYING
THE SENIORS

HARRY HILL is one of our new seniors, new because he just became one this semester after taking six courses and going to summer school for the past two years. Needless to say, he's pretty much in a hurry to get somewhere. This is apparent in most every thing he does. It is particularly so in social and political affairs where he allows little to interfere with his progress. One of Hill's main faults is his willingness to accept responsibility and then to forget his obligations. He is called "Happy" by his compatriots for rather obvious reasons. On the whole, a likable, intelligent, and successful individual.

HARRIETTE HOLLIS is something of an enigma to us. She's certainly different from what she was two years ago, and we don't know whether we prefer the old or the new Harriette. At any rate, we do know that Harriette is one of the most attractive, hard-working, and co-operative people we know. She has a way of making people feel their importance and we've never heard her talk adversely of any one. The way she does these things makes one think that they are acquired, but they are no less desirable for being acquired. We don't know what Harriette is going to do next year. It is our idea that she'd make a good career woman.

. . . Of Music . . .

By JAY SAUNDERS

Few things are as disheartening as the attitude of the critics towards Louis Armstrong during the past few years. It is the attitude of prejudiced people who will not make the least effort to understand. Critics judge Louis today by what he has done in the past—in the twenties. They do not realize that such a creative musician is bound to change in his own sphere, and cannot always remain the same as he was in the beginning of his musical career.

If one listens carefully to all the records, Louis made between 1922 and 1940, in fact, he will realize that Louis never ceased to evolve, and that from year to year one can detect changes in his playing. Listen to his oldest recordings, those with King Oliver and Fletcher Henderson and his own Hot Five. He was then a typical New Orleans trumpet, always playing on the beat; very similar to Tommy Ladiner. Yet even at that time, one can detect his extraordinary fantasy of imagination and the baldness of his melodic ideas.

Soon after, in his Hot Seven records, Louis, without abandoning that solid New Orleans swing, becomes more and more brilliant. He starts to create fantastic solos of stupendous power and brilliancy. Since this naturally makes a more powerful impression on the listener, this period marks the beginning of Armstrong's great popularity.

As Louis felt more and more ideas inspire him, and his ability on the instrument became more and more polished, he went further in the same direction during the closing years and reached his climax in creating solos of terrific power. This is how he plays in *I'm a Ding Dong Daddy*, one of the most unbelievable solos of his whole career.

But since this new step forward led to play a lot in the high register, and the public became ever-impressed by Louis' Colossal instrumental work. They liked and asked for more. It is since that time, that Louis has been considered more a virtuoso than a creator. It was, then too, that critics began their argument against him and spoke of his decline.

Today, Louis is the man who triumphed over everything. Previously, he fought his way through every solo; now he plays as a man above the battle. To my mind, Louis Armstrong now is greater than he ever was. He may not play as many amazing and unexpected phrases, but he has only to blow his horn to create the most thrilling sounds I have ever heard in Jazz music.

Louis is misunderstood, just as other geniuses have been, because instead of remaining in one spot, he went forward. Anyhow, it can only be for him a triumphal march forward. For I repeat it, now he has won.

KAMPUS KERNELS

...nutty knacks from our furry friends

She was only the optician's daughter, but what a spectacle she could make of herself with two glasses.

Usher: "How far down do you want to sit, Lady?"
Lady (Severely): "All the way, of course."

Mother: "Sonny, where are you going?"
Sonny: "Out to play."
Mother: "What, with that dirty neck?"
Sonny: "Whadda you mean? She's a nice girl."

He's the kind of a fellow who would marry Ann Sheridan for money.—Mis-A-Sip.

TELL ME, DEAR

You said it with a sigh;
Your eyelids fluttered twice.
My pulse stood still; my heart was ice;
My tongue was fuzz, my palate dry.

You spoke again; my vision dim,
I answered softly to the spell,
Bending to your ear as fine as shell.
The world revolved in a hazy glim.

And when you murmured from a blaze of light,
I sighed with strained emotion;
My mind swam in a greenish ocean.
"Oh say it again," I whispered.
"I will," she said: "You're tight."—Exchange.

A reporter had been sent to cover a great mine disaster. He was so impressed by all that he saw that he tried to indicate all the emotion and heroism that he saw around him in that vast panorama of death.

In a telegram which he sent to his editor, he began, "God sits tonight on a little hill overlooking the scene of disaster."
His editor immediately wired back: "Never mind disaster—interview God," and concluded with, "Get a picture if possible.—The Log.

Rastus: "Say, Sambo, what time in youah life does yo' think yo' wuz scared de worstes?"
Sambo: "Once when ah wuz callin' on a married gal and her husband come in and caught me. Boy, wuz ah scared!"
Rastus: "How are yo' such dat wuz de worstes time?"
Sambo: "'Cause her husbun turned to dat wife ob his am' he say: 'Mandy, whut's dis white man doin' heah?'—Buccaneer.

MADE

Eagerly, knowing, they gazed at each other. Slowly, yearningly he reached out his arms, and then with a sigh dropped them to his side again.
"No, no," he groaned, "I must not, I haven't the right."
"Why, why", whispered the girl tenderly. "We were made for each other."
And then they made for each other. —Urchin.

Drunk finally finds keyhole and stomps into house, where he stumbles around looking for lights. Wife pipes up: "That you Henry, what in the world are you doing?"
"Teaching your goldfish not to bark at me." —Log.

A young lady was called out of bed one morning at 5 a.m. The following dialogue ensued:
Voice: "Hello!"
Lady: "Hello!"
Voice: "How are you this morning?"
Lady: "All right."
Voice: "Then I guess I have the wrong number."—Mis-A-Sip.

STRONG

Only a week after he'd started on his new job, the lucky youth announced that he was quitting. "Tain't the wages," he explained to the foreman, "It's just that I can't help having a guilty conscience all the time I'm working."
"At what?" asked the amazed foreman.
"I'm all the time worrying about how I'm cheating some big strong mule out of a job." —Awwgan.

Society Notes

By LOUISE HOWRY

Tri Delta Elects Taylor

At the regular meeting Monday afternoon, Delta Delta Delta elected new officers for the spring term. Celeste Taylor was chosen president. She succeeds Dorothy Stacy. Miss Taylor is a junior, a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, of the Southwestern Choir, the German Club and the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council and was a football sponsor last season.

Other new officers are: Margaret Ragsdale, vice-president, Ann Worten, recording secretary; Virginia Brittingham, corresponding secretary and Mary Hunter, treasurer. Louise Howry is Pan Council representative, Reama DeVall, chaplain; Dale Botto, historian; Anne Haaga, librarian; June Bostick, scholarship chairman; Margaret Sanders, activities chairman; and Doris Lyons, social chairman.

Bernadine Taylor will be alumnae adviser. The new officers will be installed April 7.

Kappa Sigma Pledges Earhart

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of H. C. Earhart of Louisville, Mississippi. Earhart was pledged at the regular meeting last week with Russell Wiener, president, presiding. He is a freshman and was a member of the freshman football team this year.

A.O.Pi Mothers' Club

The active chapter of A.O.Pi gave a tea Thursday afternoon in the sorority lodge for the mothers of the members. After the tea, a business meeting was held to elect officers for the newly formed Mothers' Club.

ODK HONORS CRAIG

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a similar attachment to the ODK idea. He has had an active part in the establishment and installation of circles at Tulane University, the University of Mississippi, Mississippi State College, and Louisiana State University. He has attended all the Southwestern province conventions and the national convention at Atlanta. He has declined Council membership in ODK, but he has never failed to advance the interests of the fraternity.

His early hobbies of hunting and fishing have been supplanted by Kappa Sigma and ODK. On his own expense and initiative, he travels extensively and always visits colleges and chapters. He maintains an extensive correspondence with fraternity leaders and demonstrates fraternity loyalty and alumni good will at its best.

It is fitting that ODK should salute this distinguished member when the convention is assembled not far from his residence. In recognition of his benefactions and service to the fraternity, I move that this convention admit "Brother Bob" to the laureate circle by conferring upon him the distinguished service award.

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Costumes will be compulsory for those attending the April Fool Carnival dance next Saturday night in the gym, according to the Student Council. The theme of the dance is a circus, and persons not in costume will not be admitted. The price for the dance will be announced early next week.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

They say as how the favorite story at Marquette these days concerns the campus romeo who went to a fraternity convention and after three days, wired the local girl: "Having a swell time. Wish you were her."

ODK TAPS TODAY

(Continued from page 1)
Forum and the German Club and is on the editorial staff of the Sou'wester.

Elder Shearon, a junior, is editor of the Sou'wester, a member of Alpha Theta Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, and a member of the Honor Council. He was awarded the Stylus cup for freshman literary work his freshman year, and was awarded the Peres Scholarship both his sophomore and junior years. Last year he was a champion in the intramural boxing and is a member of the April Fool Court this year.

Mr. Barrow, who was chosen honorary member, was chairman of Executive Committee of the Southwestern Drive in 1932 and has been key man on the Initial Gifts Committee. He has been connected with every Southwestern Drive and has been termed an "unofficial director" of Southwestern.

Prof. Junkin, chairman of the classification committee, is professor of economics. He will succeed Dr. Ralph C. Hon whose term as active member expires this year.

The entire Executive Committee of Southwestern, all the members of which are honorary members of ODK, were invited to attend this morning's chapel service, as well as the deans of the College.

ODK was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914 and at present has circles in approximately fifty colleges. The purpose of ODK is three-fold. First, it is to recognize men who have attained a high standard of leadership in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainment.

Second, it is to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate importance.

Third, it is to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

The new members will meet with the circle today at one o'clock in the Bell Room.

MENTAL MEANDERINGS

Winchell tells the one of the girl who kept pestering her ex-flame to return her photo although she had been the one to dump him. When he ignored her letters she threatened to complain to his new girl. So he went to a Broadway photographer, borrowed a hundred pictures of lovely chorus girls and sent them to his ex with this squelch: "Pick yours out, I've forgotten what you look like."

John Hubbard's description of a conceited Hollywood ham: "He's the kind of guy who makes a project out of combing his hair."

It happened in a down-town Memphis cotton office. A man on the office force who stuttered was being introduced to a visitor. The visitor, acknowledging the introduction, said "How d-d-do you d-d-do." He was promptly knocked down by the cotton man who thought he was being made fun of. He didn't know that the other fellow stuttered too.

The book report to end all book reports was given in Dr. Kelso's senior Bible class the other day. Strother did a tremendous piece of work, but that

was the one time when the Professor almost fell asleep.

Things That Ought to Be Commented On: The 13-year-old girl singer on Cantor's program.....The Hearst vs. "Citizen Kane" fight which promises to be good.....Frank Hammet's new green tweeds.....The splendid informality that reigns in the Sou'wester office.....The high quality of Hayley's pictures for the Lynx.....Young William Tracy's excellent characterization of Dude in Hollywood's version of "Tobacco Road."

This one is on Babe Ruth who, years ago when he was playing vaudeville in Baltimore, was told that Marshal Foch, the French war lord, was in the audience and would like to meet him.

"What'll I say to him?" asked the Babe. "I've never met any of these big fellers before."
"Oh, just shake hands with him and say anything that comes in your head," he was told.

The Marshal, his uniform covered with medals, entered the dressing room. The Babe was visibly impressed. "Was you," he asked, by way of being chummy, "in the war?"

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INTRAMURALS

By CHEVIS LIGON

Another week has passed for Southwestern intramurals during which time skilled badminton stars have contested with one another, and 'gorilla men' have wrestled their 'rough and ready' opponents.

Bill Dewey and Jimmy Collier continued to outshine their opponents in the badminton tourney, and fully deserved to win the Intramural Championship. Their final victory resulted at the cost of the Non-frats Monday afternoon before a sizeable group of enthusiastic witnesses. Dewey took a quick lead over his opponent, Frank Hammett, and went on to win quite decisively 15-6. In perhaps the best-played match of the tournament, Bob Meacham defeated Jimmy Collier 15-10 to win for the Non-frats. These two tennis stars demonstrated practically all of the difficult angles that might be seen in a badminton match. The deciding doubles match was anybody's game right up to the last point. The SAE's were ahead most of the way, but Meacham and Hammett rallied to knot the count at 20 up and gain the right to serve to their advantage. Collier and Dewey broke both opponent's serves, however, at this point, won the next two points, and emerged with the victory and badminton championship.

The Non-frats had advanced to the finals by decisively beating the KA's. This might be termed an upset, since the KA's had been expected to win. Bob Meacham defeated Mac Hinson 15-9, and Hammett trounced Bob Cogswell 15-5. Also in the semi-final round SAE defeated Kappa Sigma. Dewey laced Jimmy New 15-6. Steve Goodwin defeated Henry Saunders in the second single's match 15-9 to win for the Kappa Sig's. The deciding double's match was another hotly-contested battle. Dewey and Saunders came through to win 21-19.

Intramural wrestling champions:

Weight	Name	Fraternity
118 lbs.	Bert Kaigler	KA
126 lbs.	Lester Baggett	SAE
135 lbs.	Mac Hinson	KA
147 lbs.	Jack Jemison	KA
160 lbs.	Bill Maybry	KA
175 lbs.	Jimmy Collier	SAE
190 lbs.	Charlie Cobb	SN
Unlimited	Donnie McGuire	Non-frat

Quite a few spectators were on hand Tuesday night for the wrestling tournament. There was a scarcity of entries but at least one fight in every weight. In the semi-final matches Jackie Jemison, Bill Maybry, Mac Hinson, and Bert Kaigler won their bouts for the KA's. Jemison won a quick fall over Cliff Cochran, fighting for Sigma Nu, while the other three KA's were advancing by defaults. Other bouts on Tuesday evening included a three-minute fall for Cliff Moriarty, SAE, over Joe Berryman, SN; a prolonged bout between Jimmy Collier and Buddy Edwards, NF, which resulted in a fall for Collier; a fall by Henry Craft, SAE, over Barney Gallagher, SN; and a two-minute fall for Donnie McGuire over Doc Moore, KA.

Bert Kaigler, fighting for the KA's won over Henderson Stovall, SN, by a three-minute fall in the first match of the finals. Baggett won over Bill Horn, SN, by default. Hinson defeated Moriarty in a close match by a fall. Jemison won over Carl Dickerson, SAE, by default. Maybry won for the KA's over Bill Watson, NF, in a four-minute fall and Jimmy Collier gained a rapid fall over Rufus Shivers, KA, to win for the SAE's. Charlie Cobb, SN, downed Wabash Parker, NF, in four minutes, and Donnie McGuire emerged victorious over Henry Craft by points. Neither McGuire nor Craft was able to make a fall over their opponent.

By virtue of their winning the Wrestling, the KA's replaced the Non-frats for second place in the Intramural standings. The SAE's increased their lead by winning badminton, and now are the decided favorites to win the Intramural Cup for the third straight year.

Grid Situation Made Stronger By Changes

Backfield Shifts Mark Full Week Of Training

Many changes in the backfield positions, which Coach Ed Kubale states will strengthen the football situation materially, marked a full week of spring training. Carlton Freeman has been moved from wingback to the tailback slot, Clyde Malone from blocking back to fullback, and John Price from fullback to wing. From the line, H. C. Earhart has been shifted from center to blocking back.

In last Saturday's practice game, Jim Andrew's White team tripped Beryl Waller's Green team 13-6. Green's sole score came when Johnny Iles intercepted a pass and ran fifty yards across to pay dirt. Kenny Holland's pass to Leon Underwood accounted for one of White's touchdowns while Jim Andrew's smash over from the one tallied another for the Whites. Jim Sparks kicked the extra point and the final whistle blew on this 13-6 score. If the White team wins the final game tomorrow, they win a steak dinner from the Greens.

The only serious injury of last week was to Jim Ising. The brawny tackle will probably be out for the rest of the spring period on account of a bad knee.

The gloom clouds caused by the graduation of three varsity ends seem to have been dispelled by the transfer of Red Goodrich from end to the pivot post, according to Coach Kubale. Fleet Edwards has also brightened the prospects by his work at end.

Southwestern In Collegiate Digest

For the first time in three years, Southwestern was pictured in the Collegiate Digest this week. On page seven of the rotogravure section, there is a picture of one of the stages of the initiation of the Kappa Sigma chapter here on the campus.

The picture was submitted by "Buzz" Slusser and he was paid three dollars for its being published. Beside this rate for all photos used by the Collegiate Digest, there is also a camera contest now in progress for which there is a grand prize of twenty-five dollars.

Three years ago, there was a picture of Jane Bray, of Southwestern in the Digest in connection with the Big Ten Dance here.

Net, Golf Matches To Be Tomorrow

Linksmen Meet Ole Miss; Netters Open Season Against Arkansas

Southwestern's golf and tennis teams undergo their 1941 baptism of fire Saturday afternoon. The golfers run against Ole Miss on the Galloway course, and the netmen meet Arkansas State on the Southwestern courts at 2:30.

The golf team was still indefinite as the Sou'wester went to press, but will be chosen from among Bob McCrary, Bobby McKinney, Franklin Ellis, and Bill Wooten. Bob Stites, last year's captain, has clinched the No. One post, and will play Carey Midlecoff, one of the outstanding southern collegiate golfers.

The first four positions in the tennis team have been chosen, although it is still uncertain as to whether or not there will be Number Five or Six men. Bobby Meacham, last year's captain, will be in the Number One slot, with the Number Two, Three and Four posts distributed among Jimmy Collier, Lewis Wellford, and Mac Hinson. If a Number Five man is chosen the choice is between Jack Taylor and John Gibson.

Track Material Mainly Unproven

Nine of Sixteen Men Are New On Cinders

Southwestern hopes for a successful track season are based largely on unproven material. Of the sixteen men signed up for track, nine are new men. There are three veterans of last year's squad among the runners: Pope, a dash man, Luke Dawson, a miler, and Fleet Edwards, a hurdler. The other four veterans in the field events are: Harold Jones—high jump, Underwood — pole vault, Bearden — Javelin, and the West Brothers who throw the shot and discus.

Among the new recruits for this year's team are three milers—Maybry, Berry, and Frank, three dashmen—Freeman, Allen and Dowdle, one hurdler—Carl Dickerson, one broad-jumper—Siedentopf, and one javelin thrower—Wyatt.

Allen, Berry, Maybry, Dickerson, Jones, Dawson, and Siedentopf have already started working out. The others will be unable to work out for track until football practice is over.

Coach High plans to have four meets before the Dixie Conference meet. As yet, none of these meets have been scheduled, but Coach High hopes to have the schedule complete before spring football practice is over.

ECHOES FROM The Morgue

Three Years Ago—

The world of ancient Greece was revived as Southwestern held its April Fool Carnival under the regal eyes of King Erskine Falls and Queen Margaret England.

A practice game was announced for Southwestern's spring football players today. The Lynx squad will oppose a team composed of Southwestern's players of last year.

Two Years Ago

Swastikas waved as their majesties King Henry Mobley and Queen Kitty Bright Tipton held royal court over the annual April Fool Carnival festivities in the gym.

William Murrah, John Pond, John Kier and Joe Sarafian were tapped by Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity.

The Lynx tennis team bowed to Davidson's Monday afternoon. Tom White, Southwestern ace, won from Davidson's Bill Turner, in the hardest fought match of the afternoon.

One Year Ago—

Regal purple and gold were the colors worn by King Frank England and Queen Kitty Bright Tipton as they made a spectacular entrance in the gym at the April Fool Carnival. "Macbeth" starring MacDiehl was presented to the audience who came dressed as characters from English or American literature.

Bob Meacham was the choice of Omicron Delta Kappa as the winner of the Sophomore cup. He was awarded the cup by George Jackson, president of ODK.

Alpha Theta Phi tapped seven students for excellent scholarship. Those chosen were Katherine McCulloch, Jac Ruffin, John Kier, Robert Price, Amelia Plesofsky, William Bobo, and Mildred Noce. Ruffin, with the highest average, became president for the coming year.

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