

Men's Pan To Climax Exams On January 30th; Mississippians To Play

Hotel Peabody To Be Scene of Annual Formal

4 No-breaks, 3 Specials and Pan Leadout on Program

Climaxing the exam period, will be the Men's Panhellenic Mid-semester Dance.

In previous years the Pan has given two formal dances and a tea dance; but due to war conditions, members have conceded to sponsor only one formal dance. It will be given in the Continental Ballroom of Hotel Peabody, Friday, January 30th, from 9 till 1. The Mississippians will provide the music, during which four no-breaks, three specials and a Panhellenic lead-out will be played.

The ballroom will be decorated with the various fraternity crests and colors, and gay colored balloons.

Ryce Russum, president, is in charge of arrangements. Alumni and non-fraternity men buy secure tickets also from Mr. Russum or at the door. The price will be \$2.00 stag and couples, with tax included.

Campus Greeks and their dates who will attend are: Clay Alexander with Martha Earp, Rufus Ross with Marion McKee, Buddy McNeese with Patty Radford, Bob Cogswell with Louise Howry, John O'Hearne, with Marjorie Moorhead, Bubba Beasley with Kitty Tipton, Manny Sieving with Peggy Hughes, Peggy Kelly with George Case, Mr. and Mrs. Strother Asquith, Alfred Canon with Milton Matthews, Ned Hermann with Mary Ware, B. W. Beaumont with Georgette Little, Wesley Walker with Sallie Moore, Hugh Murray with Mary Ann Banning, Bill Turner with Alice Chapman, Auvergne Williams with Betty Francis, Morgan Fowler with Elizabeth Hinckley, Jimmy Collier with Cissy Fauntleroy, Hays Owen with Nancy Jane Smith, Carlton Freeman with Martha Hewitt, V. A. Furr with Agnes Ann Ming, George Morrow with Jessie Woods, Russell Wiener with Marjorie O'Kelley.

Bill Kennedy with Jan Williams, Meredith Flautt with Tillie Prewitt, Steve Goodwyn with Lucy Goings, Jimmy Dwyer with Winnie Pritchard, Tip Gathier with Katherine Miller, Chuck Guthrie with Justine Klyce, Claude Romine with Mopsy Moore, Bill Tarver with Ruth Crumley, Carl Dickerson with Beverly McFall, David Ruffin with Ginny Brittingham, Tommy Tidwell with Emily Scott, Lester Baggett with Sue Potts, Billy Sayle with Jane Boswell, Don Gordon with Dottie Gill, Cham Canon, Jr., with Rosella Hill, and Lin Todd with Peggy Sillman.

YWCA HOLDS MEETING

Last Wednesday evening the YWCA met in the Tri Delta house for its final supper of the semester. Virginia Ann Gates gave a devotional on the theme, "Following Christ." The speaker for the evening was Mrs. G. N. Coe, who gave a fascinating talk. An Englishwoman, wife of an American banker, she has lived eleven years in Japan and has also been in other parts of the orient, including China and Russia. She told some of her experiences traveling through Siberia, Poland, and Germany, and described some phases of her life in Japan.

Following Mrs. Coe's talk was a musical program consisting of several songs by Celeste Taylor and a piano selection by Jane Soderstrom.

Chi O's Pirate Party Will Be January 31st

Dance To Be Given In Sorority Lodge; Theme Is Secret

The annual Chi Omega Party will be held at the sorority lodge on Saturday evening, January 31st from 8 till 12. The theme of the party is being kept secret until the night of the party. Members and their guests will be attired in pirate costumes.

Sallie Moore is in charge of decorations, Lizette McCall of refreshments, and Emily Scott of invitations.

Officers of the active group and their escorts will be Kitty Bright Tipton, president, with Bob Beasley; Annabelle Paine, vice-president, with escort; Carey Eckert, secretary, with Sonny Carey; and Milton Matthews, treasurer, with Julian Hall.

Pledge officers and their escorts planning to attend will be Minor Roberson, president, with Philip Barnes; Jan Williams, vice-president, with Bill Kennedy; Jeanne Carey, secretary, with Billy Dowdle; and Mary Ann Banning, treasurer, with Hugh Murray.

Actives and pledges and their escorts will be Patty Radford with Buddy McNeese, Peggy Hughes with Manny Sieving, Martha Earp with Clay Alexander, Lucy White with John Spain, Barbara Dean with John O'Hearne, Louisa McLean with Meredith Flautt, Lady Margaret Craddock with Emmett Kelly, Jessie Woods with escort, Marion McKee with Rufus Ross, Mina Cavette with escort, Peggy Sillman with Lin Todd, Mary Ware with escort, Beverly McFall and Carl Dickerson, Tillie Prewitt with Jimmy Wilgus, Georgette Little with Betty Francis, Howard with escort, Betty Francis with Auvergne Williams, Connie Rosamond with escort, Claire Croft with Jim Lyons, Jean Williamson with escort, Jane Williamson with escort, Cissy Fauntleroy with Lewis Wellford, Margaret Gunther with escort, Gloria McCormick with George Morrow, Jane Peete with escort, Emily Scott with Thomas Tidwell, Sue Potts with escort, Lizette McCall with Jack Miller, Corinne Burch with escort, Louise Blue with escort, Sallie Moore with Wesley Walker, Martha Hewitt with Bryant Biddle, Vive Walker with escort, Jet Hollenberg with escort, Jane Evans with Merce West, Winnie Pritchard with escort.

Special invited guests will be Shirley Seagle and Agnes Ann Ming from A O Pi, Carol West and Virginia French from Tri Delta, Imogene Williamson and Louise Moran from Kappa Delta, Mary Pitman and Emily Morgan from Z T A, and Jane Boswell, Mopsy White, Alice Chapman, Rosella Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Rolow, and Dr. and Mrs. John H. Davis.

Scholarship Deadline Set

The deadline for application for the two scholarships offered by the Alumnae Association has been set at January 21st. These scholarships amount to fifty dollars apiece, one being offered to a freshman or sophomore woman, the other to a junior or senior.

Nail Elected New President Of The "S" Club

Nineteen Will Be Initiated Into Club on Monday

In a called meeting of the "S" Club Wednesday, Julian Nail was elected president of the club to succeed Jim Andrew, who is going into the service in February. The "S" Club is the campus organization for the recognition of letter-men.

Other officers elected Wednesday were Jim Sparks, vice-president, and Bob Meacham, secretary-treasurer. Sparks succeeds Beryl Waller, who is also going into the service in February, and Meacham succeeds Leon Underwood, who went into the Air Corps earlier in the school year.

Nail, the new president, is a letter man in basketball. Sparks received his letter for services rendered on the gridiron and Meacham received his as a member of the tennis squad.

On Monday, the "S" Club will have its annual initiation for nineteen new members-to-be. The initiates will, as in years past, be in costume during the day and be required to perform certain customary duties. An egg-race will be the featured event. Monday night, they will go through the initiation rites.

The nineteen to be initiated are Ray Bearden, Jack Boling, Carl Dickerson, Billy Dowdle, H. C. Earhart, Carlton Freeman, Kenny Holland, Jim Ising, James Lewis, Bob McCrary, Bill McClure, Bob McKinney, Edward McMahon, Bill Speros, Cheney Thompson, Bill Voegeli, Billy Williams, Bill Wooten, and Jack Wyatt.

GOOSTREE SPEAKS BEFORE NITISTS

The Nitist Club held its January meeting in the Bell Room on Wednesday evening at seven-thirty. Robert Goostree presented a paper on "Civil Liberties in War Times," which aroused much controversy. The paper defined and gave examples of civil liberties. A historical summary of the treatment of civil liberties during American wars followed. Then a comparative analysis of civil liberties under different types of states was given. After the paper has been completed, the members argued various points that seemed controversial. Coffee was served, after which, President Cable closed the meeting. Several faculty members and invited guests were present.

Kappa Delta Winter Dance Will Be Tomorrow Night In Lodge

Kappa Delta Sorority will entertain tomorrow night with its annual informal winter dance. It will be held in the sorority lodge from 8 until 12 o'clock.

The lodge will be decorated with festoons of vari-colored balloons which will hang from the walls and the chandelier.

During intermission, there will be an intermission party at the home of Mary Louise Hartzell on Kimbrough. Refreshments will be served from a lace-draped table, which will be centered by a silver bowl of spring flowers. White candles will burn in silver holders.

Officers who will receive and their escorts are Dorothy Esch, president, with John Gibson; Peggy Kelly, secretary, with George Case; Caroline Murphy, treasurer, with Sam Parker of Dyersburg, Tenn.; and Mary Louise Hartzell, editor, with Judson Patton. Mary Ann Garmon, vice president, will be out of town and unable to attend.

Other Kappa Deltas and their escorts will be Justine Klyce with Chuck Guthrie, Laura McGehee with Doyle Fuller, Jean Likley with escort, Margaret Cansler with escort, Anne Howard Riley with Russell Morris, Margery Allen with Walter Bader, Anne Middleton with Allen Hilzheim, Frances Akers Greeson with Gordon Greeson, Adah Hamblen

Commencement Shifted To May 26th Because Of Nat'l Defence; Changes Made In New Semester

Second Semester Registration To Be February 2

Courses Added To Prepare for Forms Of the Service

On Monday, February 2, registration for 2nd semester courses will be held in Room 104, Palmer Hall. Students who wish to make changes in their course of study are asked to report to the classification room at the hour assigned for their class. The registration hours are as follows:

Seniors—10 to 11 a. m.
Juniors—11 to 12 a. m.
Sophomores—2 to 3 p. m.
Freshmen—3 to 4 p. m.

If a student does not wish to make any change in his course, he may complete his second semester registration by paying his fees in the Bursar's office. A delayed registration fee of \$2.00 will be charged after 5 p. m. on Monday, February 2.

A student is automatically classified in the same courses for the second semester unless a change is made officially through the classification committee on registration day or through the Dean's office after that day. Changes may be effected without charge through the first week of the semester. After the first week a change of course involves a fee of \$2.50.

The first chapel service of the second semester will be held on Tuesday, February 3, and classes will be resumed on that day.

The second semester schedule and course list will be published on January 19 and may be secured in the registrar's office.

New courses designated to help both men and women students prepare for various forms of the service have been proposed for the second semester as well as for the 1942 summer session and the 1942-43 session. Included in the suggested courses are:

Naval History, Organization and (Continued to Page 4)

READING KNOWLEDGE TESTS

Reading knowledge tests in French, German, and Spanish will be given on Saturday, January 17, at 3 p. m. in room 105 Science Building. Students who wish to satisfy the modern language requirement by examination should report for the test at that time.

Sou'western Dinner To Be Next Friday

Lieutenant-General Ben Lear, Mayor Chandler Principle Speakers

The annual dinner which precedes the beginning of Southwestern's Drive for funds will be held this year at the Gayoso on January 23. Principal speaker for the evening will be Lieutenant-General Ben Lear; who will be introduced by Mayor Chandler following the mayor's own talk. Invitations for the 6:15 o'clock dinner are being given to all friends and officials of Southwestern college.

President Charles E. Diehl of Southwestern will welcome the guests. Reservations for the dinner are now being made with Sidney W. Farnsworth, chairman of Southwestern's Executive Committee in charge.

Elder Shearon, president of Southwestern's student body, and Kitty Bright Tipton, secretary-treasurer of the student body, will make short addresses. This is in keeping with the usual program for the dinner. A special musical program will be presented by the Southwestern singers, a chorus of fifty students.

The dinner is expected to be well attended, as it has been in the past several years. Last year six hundred men and women attended.

German, French Culture Discussed

Their Value at Present Is Topic of Radio Broadcast Wednesday

The Wednesday afternoon radio program from the campus studios was directed by Professor Wolfgang Paulsen. The topic was "The need for added emphasis upon German and French Cultures during the present crisis." Three students, George Case, Ned Hermann, and Lawrence Knopp participated in the discussion.

In the discussion, the speakers included many reasons why we should foster these cultures. Valid national cultures, when they have contributed greatly to world progress cannot afford to be ignored. We cannot make the same mistakes that were made in the last war when the cultural works of those nations that were fighting against us, were entirely suppressed.

The group discussed the trend in the American colleges to discard the study of German and French, and the essential need to enlarge the study of both of these languages not only with the idea in mind of understanding the enemy in the war effort, but in the peace that is to follow the war.

In order to do the greatest possible good we must foster the exiled cultural leaders who have fled to this country to escape European persecution, for only in this way can we continue to realize the values that can be attained thru the continued development of the true German culture.

Changes Voted in Faculty Meeting Held Wednesday

Second Semester Exams Moved to May 18th-22nd

Measures intended to provide for an accelerated course of study and to make Southwestern's program more flexible and useful for students who are to go into military service or national defense work were passed at a meeting of the Faculty held Wednesday. In order to enable students being called into service on June 1, 1942 to complete their work and to provide time for a longer summer term in 1942, the commencement date for the year has been set for May 26. In order to close the session at that time, the Faculty voted to eliminate the Easter vacations and to shorten the examination period to one week.

The dates for second semester examinations will be May 18 through May 22. Long summer terms will be held for the duration of the war. By attendance through two summer semesters and three regular sessions, students will be able to complete the requirements for a degree within three years after their graduation from high school.

Another provision passed by the Faculty will enable sophomore, junior, or senior to carry the maximum load, six courses, during the regular session. For those students who are called into active service during any semester, special examinations will be arranged at the time they have to leave, and a proportionate amount of credit will be allowed them. Thus, students will be able to attend college up to the time they are needed in the armed forces.

Provision is to be made for the admission as special students of high school graduates under twenty years of age who are planning to enter some form of national defense service. The Faculty will recommend to the Board of Directors that during the war degrees be granted at any time upon the student's completion of the required work.

NEWS by the CASE

One of the cardinal errors of the American people in their faith and power of legislation. They believe that economic recovery, victory, and many other things may be legislated into being. It seems strange that after nine years of Roosevelt-instigated legislation that this faith in legislation has not died away. For during these nine years the people saw the true accomplishments of legislation. They saw legislation break down the economic structure; they saw the laws passed that paid people not to produce; they saw laws that paid those who did not work. In spite of these evidences of the negative powers of legislation, their faith still remains.

Legislation is a weak means of accomplishment, for it is but a copy, and a faint copy, indeed, of action or the desire for action. It is but the plaintive cry of those who do not dare to, or wish to act. The value of written expressions of desire is small. Once a problem has been seen clearly, action, and not mere words, is the essential. The real fibre of any nation rests not in their hopes, but in their faithfulness in carrying out the expressions of their beliefs.

Another great error of our people is their faith in the majority. One may talk for endless time about the greatness of an enlightened majority without even turning in the direction of reality. After any amount of inspection of our American majorities (Continued on Page 3)

SOUTHWESTERN

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To The Southwestern Students—

The Honor System was established by the students here many years ago. The students assumed that duty which had previously been the faculty's—that of watching other students and themselves so as to prevent any dishonest practices on the campus.

This system allows greater freedom on the campus and in the class room, but it is the individual duty of each student at Southwestern to see to it that this freedom does not give way to liberties.

During exams the following things aid in observing the Honor System:

- 1. Take no books or notebooks into the exam room other than the blue exam books.
2. If the size of the room permits, sit in alternate chairs.
3. DO NOT TALK to others in the room; if there is any question to be asked, ask the professor and not the student next to you.
4. Do not leave the examination room until after the first hour.
5. Do not leave the campus during the examination.
6. Do not go into the dormitories during an examination.
7. Be prompt in returning to the room after leaving. Remember that you are there primarily to take an examination, and that too lengthy or too frequent exits defeat this purpose.

The Honor Council asks and expects the students to co-operate in this matter. Any reported infringements thereof will be duly investigated and prosecuted.

SOUTHWESTERN HONOR COUNCIL,
Robert Meacham, President.

Running Between the Rain Drops

Now that Spring is here and the sap is rising, as they say, we feel it is time to talk about the bees and the flowers and the birds and of course, co-education. "In the Spring," as the poet said, "A young man's fancy . . . but a young woman's fancier." The truth of this observation is something that "you all know only too damn well."

Here at Southwestern, you will see the Pi's, the D.T.'s, and the other Athenian women inhabiting their true selves. It is the favorite pastime of these simple natives to run screaming over the clover among the trees, leering at the men as they pass on the way to the parking lot and then running off into the forest, chattering gaily to themselves. With natural cunning they dig pits and construct spring-traps baited with Esme de Menocal or the like to catch the wary male. How well we remember old Marajuanita Muhr-Hayd, the blonde bombshell of Evergreen Hall, swinging down on us from the roof of the dining hall, hanging from her knees on an old hempen trapeze! Screaming with mad glee, she would beat you over the head with her old hammer-lock coiffeur and carry you away while the din of falling waveset still covered the sound of her footsteps. Those were the days, as the old saw goes, when men were men and women were glad of it.

Alas, now that the draft has swept our ranks, the future bodes no good for the handful of withered rejectees.

It seems that the author of this column was suddenly called to witness a very special birth—that of a two headed grouse, so with half finished copy in my hand, I "The 'ittle ghosk writer," am wondering, "What the hell?" I must begin somewhere though, so as a certain dinner speaker quoted at the last football banquet from Mary Anthony to Cleopatra:

I DIDN'T COME HERE TO TALK (Or did I?)

Let's begin with certain observations on "Going Public Service." Are you one of those hundreds of sensible people who leaves his car in the garage and goes by bus? I am; I belong to the Glenview-Faxon tribe . . . number 9 y'know, and my senator has promised to cut rates from 7c to 5c. Did you ever think of all the things that could be done with those extra 2c's.

But to the subject: I'm writing a book on "What the Average Bus Rider Should Know," and it contains some of the most vital things concerning pleasant and profitable bus riding. Just to give you an idea, here are some of the more funda-

Found in the Mail

The College News—

A poll in "Pet Peeves" was conducted at Murray State. Here are some of the things that made people shudder.

"Someone who tries to be tough and isn't!"

"Cold soup" and "that one fly in the room that seems to settle where you happen to be."

A professor hated "jitterbugs" while one sour student's peeve was "people."

Several orchestra leaders were booed including Wayne King, Guy Lombardo and Little Sir Echo.

"Noisy, loud, chattering girls" and girls who use profanities and vulgarities.

"Roosters crowing at five o'clock in the morning and people who practice singing at home."

"People who have acquired tails on their radiator caps" and "people who criticize the players at games."

"Conceited people and people who wake you up in the morning and above all, greedy people do not ask me to have some."

The Ring-Tum Phi—

The Washington and Lee newspaper urges in an editorial that the old cry "Flowers for Madame" should now become "Stamps for Madame." This came up in connection with the problem of what the student body could do to take a hand in the war while going about its business in fairly normal fashion. Plans for the famous Fancy Dress Ball include flowers for the girls but in presenting her with defense stamps the paper reminds the boys that they'll not only save themselves a couple of dollars but also will be aiding national defense.

The College Profile—

Hendrix College is elated over the faculty's adoption of the Dean's List plan to recognize outstanding scholarship and grant the privilege of unlimited cuts to deservng students. To be placed on the Dean's List a student must meet three requirements. He must have no grade lower than B; he must be carrying at least 13 hours work; and he must be judged excellent in citizenship.

mental things from lesson one. If you learn each little rule, you will profit no end and never want to ride in a car again so long as you live. (Military secret: Busses will be getting tires when we can't! This is strictly first hand tip.)

LESSON ONE

1. In attempting to board a bus, never run if you happen to see it demurely waiting several yards ahead of you. Just as you reach the door, driver will assume a devilish expression and zoom away. This only leaves the prospective rider cursing which isn't good for any man's health.

2. If the bus is not in sight, don't light up a cigarette because it will be there when the "duck" still looks about three inches long, and I ask you, what man can stand to stomp a duck like that? If you are sure though that the bus is nowhere in sight, and if the evening is extremely cold—say three below zero, then you may be assured that you have about twenty minutes, so go in a cafe and order a cup of good hot coffee, but only drink half of it, and run like all get out because the bus will be waiting at the red light—if you're lucky.

3. Never talk to a bus driver—not that he might wreck the bus, but that like the friendly barber—he'll know all before you're off. The odds are great that the majority of bus drivers are F.B.I. men.

4. As when parachuting, count ten before pulling the bell cord. By that time, the fat lady in the yellow slacks will have set off the signal and think of the effort you've saved yourself.

5. Never give your seat to any woman. You paid just as much as she did, and if you have to stand up anyway assert your Constitutional rights and demand a refund.

If you take my advice, yours is a blissful future of bus riding.

Memphis Symphony To Give Second Performance of the Year Tuesday

The Memphis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Burnet C. Tuthill, will give its second performance of the fourth season next Tuesday night at 8:15 at Ellis Auditorium. Of special interest will be the appearance of Miss Ethel Taylor, Southwestern graduate, as guest soloist. Miss Taylor has been a member of the MOAT several seasons and last summer sang with the St. Louis Municipal opera. This winter she has been in a Broadway show and has also won a high standing in the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air. She will sing three songs by Charles Griffes, written with orchestral accompaniment and also "Ballatella" from Pagliacci by Leon Cabello and "My Hero" from the Chocolate Soldier, with which she made such a hit at the Memphis Open Air Theatre.

Members of the Southwestern faculty playing in the Symphony include Dr. John H. Davis, bassoon and Dr. R. P. Strickler, 'cello. Four alumni, Miss Hope Brewster, Fred Thomas, Miss Anne Tuthill and Miss Dorothy Stacy are also in it. Peggy Kelly, Elizabeth Jetter and Edgar McFadden represent the Southwestern student body. From the Memphis College of Music faculty come Noel Gilbert, Hope Brewster, Genevieve Headlee, Ruth Wood Tuthill, Francis Wolfe and W. A. Warde. There are eighty players in the orchestra. The program of the concert will include Symphony No. 6 by Tchaikowsky "Spring Pastorale" by Mary Howe of Washington, D. C., "Danse Macabre," by Sainte-Saens, and Prelude and Wedding March from the "Golden Cockerel," by Rimsky-Korsakov.

"Father: "Now I want to put a little scientific question to you, my son. When the kettle boils, what does the steam come out of the spout for?"

Son: "So that mother can open your letters before you get them."

Spinster: "So the waiter says to me, 'How would you like your rice?'"

Friend: "Yes, dearie, go on."

Spinster: "So I says wistfully, 'Thrown at me, big boy.'"

Victory Book Campaign For Men in the Service

Southwestern students are asked to contribute books to the Victory Book Campaign which is being sponsored by the United Service Organizations, the American Red Cross, and the American Library Association. Just as in 1918, there is a nation wide drive to secure books from the public for the soldiers, sailors, and Marines. The books will be made available to the men in service through USO houses which have been established near all camps.

Dr. Diehl is chairman of the Southwestern committee, and Elder Shearson, Bob Beasley, and Kitty Bright Tipton, officers of the Student Government Association, are assisting him. Books contributed by Southwestern students or their families may be left at the library office, from which they will be sent to the county deposit station.

Good books of many kinds are needed: fiction, of course, with the emphasis on adventure, well written, up-to-date novels, mystery stories, humor and historical novels; recent technical books (not over six or seven years old) especially aviation and radio; current affairs, government; history and travel books (especially on Latin America and the northern European countries); biography, particularly in dramatic modern style; poems, plays, essays, and timely reference works. In short, exactly the books most of us like to own and read ourselves. Because of the difficulty in handling them, magazines are not desired.

DR. YOUNG ADDRESSES RALLY

Dr. T. K. Young spoke on "Youth's Place in World Missions," to the Young People's League of Memphis Presbytery at its monthly rally on Monday night, January 12, at Lamar Heights Presbyterian Church. Dr. Young is pastor of Idlewild Presbyterian Church and a member of Assembly's Committee on Foreign Missions in the Presbyterian Church U.S.

Comments . . .

On the Coming Drive—

We Southwestern Students are a funny lot. We enroll in college in September, pay tuition without, or someone else's hard-earned money, and then formulate methods to get out of the work or study this money is paying for, without once thinking of the tremendous loss we ourselves are suffering or the actual amount of cold cash involved in making us students. No, this isn't going to be a robust and fiery tirade against the little-working, little-knowing college student. This is of an entirely different nature. We are going to pick out some of the reasons why Southwestern students should but do not support the annual Southwestern drive.

As most of you know but fail to remember, the tuition fee at this institution pays for somewhat less than half of the amount needed to give each student the courses he desires and the adequate teaching facilities each course requires. You pay \$275 a year, possibly more, for what costs the school at least \$550. Yet, when the Southwestern drive wheels in each year, an attempt to keep this honorable institution out of the red, most of you fail to respond with anywhere near the vigor which would indicate your realization of each and every one of your indebtedness to the college.

We suppose that some of you will ask for figures. Very well, we are prepared to give you those figures. As we have stated, if you paid in tuition the true cost of each year's attempt at your education, you would pay twice what you do now. Despite this fact, last year the total amount solicited from the student body was \$280, exactly \$62 per student. In addition, entirely too many pledges were defaulted.

Now you have your figures, presented humbly in black and white. With these in mind, may we ask you to answer one question: do you feel that you are repaying \$275 indebtedness with an annual expenditure of \$62? We trust that if you answer this truthfully, your response to the forthcoming Southwestern drive will make last year's look like the German's drive against Russia.

L. K.

OF Stars AND GARTERS

By Fou Delarue

THE WILSON LABEL PROTECTS YOUR TABLE

WAS IT A BIRD? WAS IT A PLANE? NO, IT WAS SUPERMAN!

My friend gave me an extra-special oyster, And promised that within its shell Lay a lovely, little, milk-white orb. So believing him, to work I fell. Pried until my fingers were all worn out, And then at last the hinges broke in two! How anxiously I strained my hopeful eyes, But all I found was slimey oyster goo! Should you happen on this verse, my friend, Know that the gift contained no pearl whatever, And if I ever meet you in the future, I THINK I'LL TAKE A GOOD AIM AND SHOOTCHA!

(And that goes double for your beautiful son.)

A rather strange little story made its appearance at my writing table tonight . . . a war story concerning an interesting clash between civilization and barbarism that occurred on a boundary thread between the German and Russian forces. In its symbolism, the episode is so like a fable that I wonder if perhaps I made it up. Yet, whether I heard or dreamed it, such could have happened and might even come to be Tomorrow:

It was during a great struggle of Life vs Life to prevent Death's winning everything. A hill was the dividing line . . . such an unimportant little hill to be fighting and dying for, yet the men surged up its opposite sides like ants and met face to face on the crest to live a while longer or to die.

A certain pair of destined foes started simultaneously from opposite bases of the ridge. One had studied painting in Moscow, the other—sculpturing in Berlin, and both through

duty fought for the fatherland.

The pair met at the top . . . eyes caught on the instant; dark Russian aware of blond German and vice versa . . . each in his distinctive way a beautiful rendering in face and body. Each traced the broad shoulders opposite . . . torso with protruding bayonet . . . firm, round things . . . stable legs, and feet . . . WEIGHT POISED ON ONLY ONE, the other rather graceful! The artist in them asserted itself before the soldier and the lips that spoke different languages breathlessly formed one mutual word: "Praxiteles"! No thrust was made.

Only an instant had fled past . . . from behind each man rushed his own fellow countryman who, unaware of the brief intermezzo, transfixed his respective enemy. The pair lay side by side on the hilltop as their conquerors turned on each other.

I sought my death and found it in my womb, I looked for life and saw it was a shade,

I trod the earth and knew it was my tomb, And now I die, and now I was but made; My glass is full, and now my glass is run, And now I live and now my life is done. (Chidiok Tichbourne on eve of execution.)

When Calvin Coolidge was President of the Massachusetts Senate, a fellow Senator in the midst of his speech was told by a colleague to "go to hell." The rebuffed Senator went to Coolidge and tried to draw him into the controversy. "I've looked up the law," said Coolidge, "and you don't have to go."—(Paul B. Davis).

Randy Ruffin submits this thought for examination time from his book of Buddhist philosophy:

I take my refuge in the Buddha, I take my refuge in the Darhma, I take my refuge in the Sangha.

Lynx Chat

"Well, well, gals, it won't be long now before the "war widows" will begin having their weekly sewing circle for the fighting Lynx Cats, who have left our fair campus for the foreign wars. Each week our ranks of fair-haired lads grow thinner, and we hate to predict what will remain of this once proud group of males at the end of May.

We have just received the news that two of our most distinguished alumni, John Young and Frank England, two stalwart sons of the Delta, have been inducted into the service, thereby causing Kitty Bright great dismay.

Buck Fuqua has also left us for the Army, and several more have enlisted in the Naval Reserve, subject to call after graduation. 'Tis possible that one or two others, including Manny Sieving, may leave the first of February.

During the past week, the entire student body was deeply moved and shocked at the sudden departure of one of our most beloved friends, "Flash Pan" Haverty, who has gone forth to defy the heathen hordes of the Rising Sun in the uniform of the Army Air Corps. His absence will undoubtedly mean a great deal to the Chi Omegas, for he was one of their most devoted followers. They are meeting in the Bell Room tonight at eleven to pick his successor . . . !!! All applications must be in by six tonight. . . . We hear rumors that "Flash Pan" will soon organize a squadron of Flying Lynx Cats for service in the Far East. Luck to you, old boy.

We heard that John Whitsitt, little gentleman that he is, was positively seething with anger last Saturday night when Patty was 45 minutes late for her date with him. It does seem that it is time he learned to control his temper, doesn't it?

Bones Jones seems to have made a worthy conquest, and Shirley appears to be happy about the whole thing, so we dedicate this mighty issue of the Lynx Chat to the latest campus couple.

These freshmen are really putting in some fast work lately. Auvergne Williams and Betty Francis, Harland Smith and Nancy Jane, Frank Fourmy and Carol West, are still going

together and evidently like it. The drummer boy from way up North, Tommy Shea, has fallen for the charms of one of our most vivacious coeds, Cissy Faunteroy, and is certainly rushing things up—was with her in the Cellar Saturday night and at the game Monday night.

Why doesn't some cut girl grab Bubba Beasley? We tried hard and didn't get to first base, but that doesn't mean one of you glamor girls can't do it. Just think of the way he can croon those love songs and it makes your heart jump in your mouth.

The committee awards the rusty fishhook to Margery O'Kelley and Martha Hewitt, who really know how to get their men and do it!! Looks like our coeds might take a few lessons from them.

From all appearances Milton Matthews and Bob McCrary are getting ready to resume their old romance of the last two years. They seemed to be having a good time at the show last Sunday night and have been spending quite a little time together lately. The time seems to be ripe for a comeback as "Robert E. Lee" Cannon is spending a great deal of time with Patty Radford these days.

Jan Williams and Whip still enjoy each other's company a lot and they really look good together. We think they are the cutest c. c. on the campus.

Anne James is complaining about people thinking that she uses her car on dates with George Huger; both cars are red Chevrolets with D. P. K. and D. D. D. stickers.

Who prettied Adah Hamble with that pretty silver brace with wings. We think he is now in North Carolina, but don't get lonesome, Adah.

What prof did not get married over the holidays?

At the basketball game we spied Tip Gaither with Katie Miller. How with Nancy Jane Smith, with her about that? Also Frank Fourmy with Nancy Jane Smith, with her boy Harland playing out on the floor.

In view of the impending doom awaiting us in the next two weeks, your Committee of Public Unsafety at Southwestern has but this to say concerning exams: CENSORED.

Study? Here's How An' No Questions!!

The other day while blissfully breezing across Chickasaw Lake equipped with Mercury feet on runners in a horde of umpteen other "cracked" snowbirds, I hit a "cringing" crevasse—whoops, what a fall! Surely this lil' chicken ain't been living right 'cause ever since, I've been a victim of "mental languish," possessed with a sixth sense (there's strictly no sign of the other five), and h'yar 'tis the final week before all "leaves" are cancelled from this concentration camp. Therefore, being of a most conscientious, scrupulous, and precise (?) nature, yours truly decided to cope with the coming catastrophe with as much poise, precision and finesse (all of which easily come under the heads of cramming and bluffing) as possible, and immediately began thinking of sure ways to escape such torment and torture as incoherently reciting, at auctioneer's speed, French verbs, or beating your upper-story against the wall trying to learn "Rationalization Within the Human Brain" or mixing up your Biology experiments, and crossing a homing pigeon with a woodpecker so that the bird not only delivers the message, but knocks on the door. (Oh me!!) SO—ooo here's my exam schedule, and NO FAIR CHEATING—the Honor Council might get you. Follow these instructions and you're bound to succeed at sumpin-guess what?

STEP 1. "Sturdy" Methods—

Pull that beautifully comfortable Chaise lounge, well-cushioned with downy peacock feathers in front of a slowly burning logfire, tune in your favorite radio program, preferably a Chiller-Diller Murder Thriller, y'know just to sharpen your wits, and then dive into the work at hand—Superman Novel. After reaching the saturation point in this bit of "fantasia" grope your way to the nearest desk, and thumb through the notes you hapuened to have taken that Monday you felt extra well (no brew the nights before). After 15 minutes of such grueling and earnest study, you should be well-equipped to meet exams the next day—Yeah man!

STEP 2. Attitude "Slips"

Play tiddewinks in class next week and slay your professors with your boundless knowledge—of Rummy.

Eat raw onions and go to class and blow smoke rings.

Forget to bring the gilded apples—for you know who.

STEP 3. Classroom Technique

Approach the room with caution, then suddenly burst in upon the terrified host and grab an exam sheet firm in hand, grin, grit your teeth, gargle with a shoking, rasping noise in the throat and PASS THE EXAM—back to the Prof!!!!

How To Get Dates For The Duration

How to get dates though Uncle Sam is calling—do you remember what Sherman said when marching through the Peach State? Well, girls we are beginning to find out that that was no bull and the only thing to do is to face the facts and may the best girl win! Every day upon entering the portals of our dear ole school, we miss another beaming face, and find upon inquiring around and breaking several people's arms, that this little sheep has wandered from the fold and is out facing the cruel cold world. But getting back to our problem, we find that we can divide all girls into two classes; those who already have men and those who don't (alas! poor creatures—but this aid we are about to render will surely give you new spirit.) To the first class we can only say—get a nice, long piece of rope, a Justice of the Peace, and have the knot tied securely as quickly as possible!

Now, our second class—this requires a great deal of planning and finesse so we will make a list.

1. During exams the percentage of dates shows a considerable drop, but this year we have a sure-fire solution—each girl is to wear a small sign or placard engraved with the words "Remember Pearl Harbor." This is bound to cause a slight hysteria and books will be thrown out the windows and all men will want to make merry!! But then comes the second semester so the minute exams are over have Beasley go around to any prospective dates you may have and he will give them a brief but convincing talk on the innumerable advantages of a college degree (and he'll do this for a nominal fee of two bits per interview).
2. Don't let your charm go to seed. Look as sharp as possible at all times.
3. Figure out the schedules of any men you want to see and concentrate on snaring them as they come out of their classrooms. If you should fail to do this be in the cloister at every possible moment. If you get there before the rush and have a man cornered don't let him go under ANY circumstances until you have reached your goal and if any other dame muscles in, pardner, whip out that ole trusty '42 and let 'er have it.
4. Don't under any circumstances let anyone think you are a career girl or a man-hater. This can be very drastic.
5. For those who prefer more spectacular methods, you can arrange to have an airplane fly over the college every day at twelve and drop propaganda bulletins about your charms and qualifications to make a good date, and it must also contain your telephone number as you never can tell who will pick one up. (We hope that too many will not employ this method as there would be a slight confusion, especially on rainy days).
6. Last, but by no means least, mention at every possible opportunity those cold, barren, and desolate wastes of Oklahoma!

Well, girls, this is about all we can do for you and remember if all these methods fail, there'll always be "Coy and his Draft-dodgers."

Society Notes

By CELESTE TAYLOR . . .

Kappa Alpha Founder's Day

Kappa Alpha Order will observe its annual Founder's Day with a banquet Monday night at the University Club from 6:30 to 8:00. Earl Hooks, president of the Memphis alumni, will preside and Bill Maybry, president of the active chapter, will take part. Arrangements for the banquet are in charge of W. J. Armstrong, who is commander of this Kappa Alpha province.

The election of the new alumni officers will take place at the meeting and there will be entertainment by the pledges.

Chi O Backward Dance

The Chi Omegas announce the coming of a Valentine Backward Dance to be held on Friday, February 13th from four till eight o'clock in the gym.

Ladye Margaret Craddock is in charge of the arrangements. She will be assisted by Marion McKee and Peggy Hughes.

PIKA Visitor

Harvey Newell, district president of Pi Kappa Alpha, made an official visit with the Pi K A chapter here last Saturday. Tuesday night the chapter met with the alumni to discuss plans for a new fraternity lodge.

Alpha Tau Omega

The Alpha Tau chapter entertained Mr. Hinton F. Longino, of Atlanta, Georgia, over the week-end. Mr. Longino is Chief of Province 1. Plans were made for a meeting of Fraternity officers of different schools during the Spring in Atlanta.

Training for Future Leadership in the Church College.

The Church College a Bulwark of Liberty and Democracy.

The essay contest was planned this summer by Presbyterian young people at Montreal. It is under the direction of the office of Christian Education of the Southern Presbyterian Church and is a part of the Christian Education Movement now being conducted throughout the Assembly. Any young people interested in competing for the scholarship prize may write 410 Urban Bldg., Louisville, Ky., for source material. Dr. Gear is helping conduct the contest on this campus.

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NEWS by the CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

we can easily see that we do not possess an enlightened one.

The true value of the individual cannot be realized unless the majority that exists is an enlightened one. The ever increasing trend in this country is to completely subject the individual to the will of the majority. This policy by abridging the right of free contract, and by the hope of award for achievements will eventually stifle the creative powers of the race. When all has been standardized to accord to the wish of the majority, there will be no incentive to the individual to do more than the person next to him.

Faith in the majority leads to inefficiency and corruption in government, through the demagogues that arise as the leaders of the majority. Finally, majorities turn into narrow minded lustful mobs that seek only popular pleasure. Government, if it is to be at its best must not be through the greatest number of people, but must be by those who can and will govern the people in their best interests.

Presbyterian Church Offers Scholarship

A one hundred and fifty dollar scholarship to Southwestern or any other Southern Presbyterian college is being offered as the first prize in an essay contest sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, U.S. The essays are to be on the general topic of the value of the church college, and may be submitted by any college freshman or sophomore or any high school junior or senior who is a member of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. Duplicate awards will be made to the winners in the high school and the college groups. The essays are to be from 500 to 750 words and may be on some original topic or any one of the following:

- The Value of the Church College.
- The Place of the Church College in Higher Education.
- Why I chose to Attend a Church College.
- The Opportunity for Christian Development in a Church College.
- The Influence of a Christian College Campus.

KAMPUS KERNALS

Nutty Bits From Our Furry Friends

Small boy: "Why don't you come to my church?"

Other Small Boy: "Because I belong to another abomination."

"Mother," asked the little son, on the occasion of a number of guests being present at dinner, "Will the dessert hurt me, or is there enough to go around?"

An electrician returned home from work one night to find his small son waiting for him with his right hand swathed in a bandage.

"Hello, sonny!" he exclaimed. "Cut your hand?"

"No, dad," was the reply. "I picked up a pretty little fly and one end wasn't insulated."

Excited Young Father: "Quick! Tell me! Is it a boy?"

Nurse: "Well, the one in the middle is."

The pupil was asked to paraphrase the sentence: "He was bent on seeing her."

He wrote: "The sight of her doubled him up."

She: "Two months ago I was mad about George. Now I can't see him at all. Strange how changeable men are."

"But isn't he a nice young man, Mamma?"

"Not at all, my dear. He reminds me of your father at his age."

That story you told about Alice isn't worth repeating."

"It's young yet. Give it time."

"One drink always makes me dizzy."

"Really?"

"Yes, and it's usually the eighth."

"Thoughtful Friend: "My good man, why don't you take the street car home?"

Illuminated One: "Shno ushe. My wife wouldn't let me keep it in the housse."

Father (awaiting the news)—"Well nurse, will it use a razor or a lip-stick?"

Corporal: "quad's right."

Rear Rank: "After all these years he admits it."

ARMY PHRASEOLOGY: Chicago atomizer—automatic rifle; cockpit fog—mentally lost; bubble dancing—dish washing; armored cow—canned milk; sugar reports—letters from the girl back home. (Commercial Appeal.)

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—in—
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Ginny Simms

Lynx Five To Meet Lambuth College Team Tonight In Game at Jackson

The Southwestern Lynx hit the hardwood again tonight, after having assimilated three losses straight, against the Lambuth College cagers in Jackson. The Lynx only win of the season thus far has come in their opener against Lambuth here, and the Southwesterners hope to break into the win column over the Jack-sonites.

In the Lynx first game of the season, the old squad was used, due to the fact that the Dixie Conference had not ruled on the use of freshmen at that time. The new team, which is composed of only two upperclassmen and three frosh, has performed better than the old team to date. If the team holds up to their standard of past games, another win over Lambuth is probable.

Julian Nall and Lewis Wellford, the upperclass portion of the squad, have looked good in the past games, although their freshman support leaves little to be desired. Lambuth has a star in Nance, but he was effectively bottled before, and should be stopped again.

Probable Lynx starters will be Julian Nall and Lewis Wellford at forwards, Hays Owen at center, and Harland Smith and Bill Haynes at guards.

2ND SEMESTER REGISTRATION

(Continued from page 1)
Customs.
Power Politics and War Issues.
Propaganda Warfare.
Electricity and Radio Communication.
Military French, German and Spanish.
Military Italian.
Military Brazilian, Portugese.
Navigation.
War and Post-War Economic Problems.
Home Nursing.
Ambulance Driving and Motor Repair.
Biological and Medical Laboratory Technique.
The Pan American Movement.
The Program of Physical Training recommended by the U. S. Government.
Aerial Photography.
Trigonometry and Map Interpretation.
Spherical Trigonometry.
A specially appointed committee is working on these proposals and is making arrangements for the introduction of new courses and for the adaptation of existing courses to meet war needs. A bulletin announcing new courses and suggesting special programs for preparation for various types of service will be published before the opening of the second semester.

Echoes from the Morgue

Three Years Ago—
Joe Cappo and orchestra will play Feb. 6 at the Casino for the second formal of the year.
Freshman flunk rate is highest, Dean says.
A. O. Pi entertained pledges with exam party.
Lynx basketball team wins over S.T.C., 33-28.
Two Years Ago—
Barney Rapp to play for series of Pan Council dances.
Carruthers elected president of S.A.E.
Dunlap Cannon, Class of '37, will argue a case in the fields of the Ames Competition at Harvard University with Justice Roberts of the U. S. Supreme Court as one of the judges.
One Year Ago—
Tulane basketball team swamps Lynx 58-38.
SAE gives pre-exam party Saturday night in the lodge.
Broadcasting station built on the campus for the use of the radio classes.

Lynx Fall Before Arkansas State

Last Friday our Lynx Cats braved the deep snow in order to keep a date with Arkansas State, an institution situated in the wilds of Arkansas. Prior to this meeting the Lynx had won its one and only game from Lambuth, but Arkansas State had lost to some of the better teams. The game was played on the asphalt court of the Armory. Our dear boys came to at the half when they found themselves on the short end of a 17-6 score. The boys rallied to triple their first half score and outscore their rivals for that period. The score was at the final whistle 34-25.

Arkansas 34 Southwestern 25
Fisher, 5.....F..... Wellford, 4
Hoffman.....F..... Nall, 4
Burk, 9.....C..... Owen, 10
Penn, 9.....G..... Haynes, 1
Settlemyre, 2.....G..... Smith, 3
Subs. State—Crist 7, Glasgow 2; Lynx—Holland 3.

Girls—You May Sub Nursing for Gym

Here's a bit of news to all those girls who have another semester of gym to take. The Red Cross Nursing Service, which begins next semester, will count for one semester of gym! In view of the fact that every girl should want to take the course, and as it will take four hours a week, this should be a welcome piece of news.

Because the masculine element of this school is a bit big and very stubborn, their claim on the gym in the afternoons has been unchallenged. Consequently, the girls basketball games have been delayed, but we sincerely hope that the unfair sex will relinquish their hold come the new semester.

Role of Colleges Suggested By OCD

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—The role of colleges and universities in the nation's war effort was suggested in an official guide issued today by the Division of Youth Activities, Office of Civilian Defense. Civilian protection measures, conservation programs, consumer and nutrition education, civilian morale service and defense sump promotion are among the activities proposed by the youth division.

"It is imperative for schools, as well as communities, to set up defense committees through which defense activities can be co-ordinated," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant director of Civilian Defense said. "What American youth think and do on the college campuses today will be reflected in action throughout the world during the next ten years."

The "College Defense Committee Informational Bulletin," according to Jane Seaver and Gilbert Harrison, co-directors of the Division of Youth Activities, makes certain suggestions for adoption by schools and the proposals are based on "experiences on many campuses throughout the country."

The bulletin which is being sent to every student government and administrative head through each state defense council, is the first official set of recommendations that the Office of Civilian Defense has made to colleges and universities.

For schools where "war councils," "defense councils," or "defense commissions" have already been established by joint action of the students, faculty and administration, the bulletin will offer additional suggestions and plans for the utilization of all the resources of the campus.

The campus, according to the division, can correlate its defense program with the efforts of community youth groups through the appointment of a student representative to

INTRAMURALS

Kappa Sigma still retains its lead in basketball and remains the only undefeated club in the league. SAE is holding on to its second place position, but the Sig Alphas have yet to meet the top Kappa Sigma outfit. Only major shakeups in the standings are the replacement of the Non-frats in third place by KA, and ATO's climb from the cellar via victories over Sigma Nu and PIKA. The first SAE-KS bout should be played in the very near future, the game having already been postponed twice. SAE suffered its only setback in the initial encounter with the Non-frats.

KA's climb to third place came as a result of a 26-22 defeat of the Non-frats in a real thriller. It was all KA the first half, with Sowell contributing the Non-frats only field goal. The score was 14 to 3. In the third quarter, however, Stites, Maxwell, and Allen began to hit, and the Non-frats gained a 21 to 20 lead late in the fourth quarter. But three timely goals blasted the hopes of the Non-frats, and the game ended, 26-22.

ATO Takes Two

With Turner and Donnelly showing the way with 27 points, ATO trounced PIKA 33 to 9. It was ATO all the way. Hodges and Russum were PIKA's best workers. Sigma Nu was another victim of the ATO's falling 58 to 19. Turner, Addington, Donnelly and Langham were the stars of the bout. Donnelly tossed in 16 points, while Addington was the high point man with 24.

KA took the PIKA's, 42 to 19. Maybry and Shea were the leading point makers, with Ligon leading the PIKA's with 8 points. PIKA was the winner over Sigma Nu through a default.

In a game which was close all the way, the Non-frats conquered ATO 41 to 29. The floor brilliance of Bill Turner and Donnelly's shooting threw quite a scare into the Non-frats, but Everready Stites came through again with 18 points, which proved too much for the Alpha Tau's. Allen also contributed 14 for the victors.

SAE, KA, KS Win

Last Wednesday night SAE defeated ATO, winning by forfeit, and KA won from Sigma Nu in like manner. In a close battle, KS downed the Non-Frats, 32 to 26. The score at the half was 19 to 16 in favor of Kappa Sigma and the Non-Frats gained a short-lead in the third quarter. Kappa Sigma pulled away in the closing minutes of the game. Romine, Walker, and the Kennedy boys were outstanding for Kappa Sigma, and Maxwell, Stites, and Allen for the Non-Frats. Whip led the scoring with 11 points.

the Youth Defense Auxiliaries, which are clearing houses for non-college youth organizations working for defense.

Developments in the work of the campus defense committees will be reported to the regional Office of Civilian Defense Representative in Charge of Youth Activities.

Diz: Say, we're giving the groom a shower. Can we count on you?
Whiz: Sure, put me down. I'll bring the soap.

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Arkansas College Takes Lynx 56-45

Southwestern Shows Better Play in Game Here Tuesday Night

Tuesday night on the home court the Lynx playing their second game in two nights looked like a different team from the one of the night before. They battled all the way with Arkansas College and kept within striking distance. The score at the half read 28-22. Stewart, Nix and Cook were the main cogs in the Arkansas offense scoring 22, 13, and 10 points, respectively. "Lupe" Wellford and Bill McClure led the Lynx attack with 10 markers apiece. Holland and Wellford were instrumental in breaking up many enemy passes. The game was very rough with five Lynx and two Panthers fouling out. Final score was Arkansas College 56, Lynx 45.

The "B" squad conquered a stubborn Central "B" team with Bill Maybry starring for the Red and Black in the preliminary.

Arkansas C. 56 Southwestern 45
Frazier, 7.....F..... Wellford, 10
Nix, 13.....F..... Nall, 1
Stewart, 22.....C..... Owen, 6
Cook, 10.....G..... Haynes, 2
Taylor.....G..... Smith, 7
Lynx—Holland 4, McClure 10, McMahon 4.

M.S.C. Trims Lynx

That all important fray with Memphis State was reeled here Monday night with rather disastrous results. Our boy Smith took the ball from under the basket after a Steele shot had missed, dribbled down the court and hooked a beautiful one through the net and the Lynx led for the first time and last time. At the end of the first quarter the Lynx trailed 17-7 and at the half 28-11. Steele, although slightly on the chubby side, dropped in 17 points. Nall was best for the Lynx with 9 while Holland played a brilliant floor game, and little Fred Morton was equally good in the same category for the Tutors.

The third quarter was really lean for us with only one point appearing on the scoreboard for the home team. However, in the last quarter the Lynx scored more than in the three previous ones. The scoreboard showed a final score of 50-25.

Dyehouse and his "Draft-dodgers" gave the B team a fight before going under by a 31-21 count.

Memphis State 50 Southwestern 25
Kent, 5.....F..... Wellford, 6
Watts, 4.....F..... Nall, 9
Steele, 17.....C..... Owen, 6
Smith, 6.....G..... Haynes, 2
Kaufman, 3.....G..... H. Smith, 2
State subs.—Morton 7, Branch 3, Rosenblum 3, Short 2; Lynx—Holland 5, Williams 3.

SPORTSMEN'S CORNER

By CHEVES LIGON

BASKETBALL'S IN THE HIGH-LIGHT AT PRESENT, so let's explore the field and see WHO'S WHO AMONG THE CAGE UNITS OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES. Here at home the Lynx have already proved to be one of the scrappiest outfits we've ever seen. This club, made up entirely of undergraduates, have stood their ground well against such potent foes as Memphis State and Arkansas State. Turning to the Southeastern Conf., we find that Tennessee's Vols have taken an early lead, and are boasting a Championship team. After beating Long Island Univ., last year's National Champs, the Vols swamped Alabama and Ole Miss. Kentucky generally rivals the Vols, and the first meeting of these two outfits comes up tomorrow evening. In the Big Ten, where Wisconsin's NCAA champions of last season are sharing an unfamiliar cellar berth after three straight set backs, Iowa, Purdue, and Illinois, remain undefeated and won't face each other for at least another week. Dartmouth, defending Eastern Intercollegiate League leader with victories also over Yale and Harvard. William and Mary is out in front in the Southern Conference with four wins, ahead of Duke's title-holders, after the collapse of the highly advertised George Washington. Unbeaten Washington is leading the Pacific Coast loop with a win over Idaho, and a single victory over Oregon. Arkansas took command of the Southwest Conference with a double victory over SMU, both by two points. Rice stands second after an impressive victory over Texas.

1941 closed an eventful year of sports. For the benefit of the several of you who have inquired, we'll venture to list the different title holders. As has been previously stated, Long Island U. went undefeated and won the Invitation Tourney which consist-

ed of the best clubs in each Conference, thus being declared the Basketball Champs of the nation. Needless to say that the New York Yanks still reign supreme in the baseball world, and that Joe Louis is still Heavy-weight Boxing champ. After winning the Southern Invitation Tennis Tourney, Bitsy Grant fell before Frankie Kovacs at Forrest Hills, who in turn was the victim of Bobby Riggs in the final round. Since that time, both Riggs and Kovacs have dropped from the Amateur ranks; therefore, the field is now wide open. Both Minnesota and Texas were named on different occasions the Mythical National Football champs.

We'll close by expressing a very reasonable opinion that sports will take a definite curtailment in 1942. The best of luck to the Lynx in their coming engagement with Lambuth.

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