

Ninth Meeting of MVPA Convenes Here Next Week

Friday, Saturday Are Dates of High School Convention

Southwestern will be host to the ninth annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Press Association next Friday and Saturday, April 10-11. Delegates to attend will include high school newspaper editors and faculty advisors from Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Missouri and Louisiana. Professor John Q. Wolf is in charge of convention arrangements and program plans.

The meeting will open Friday morning with registration of all delegates followed by a campus tour for visitors conducted by the Men's Pan Council, ODK, STAB, and Pi. Glynn Raby of Tech High School, Memphis, president of the association, will preside at the luncheon, after which pictures of Southwestern football games will be shown. Delegates will then take part in a forum meeting in Hardie Auditorium.

The banquet Friday night will feature an address by Frank Ahlgren, editor of The Commercial Appeal. Following the banquet, delegates will tour the Commercial Appeal plant and will be entertained at an informal dance in the Southwestern gym.

Highlights feature of Saturday morning's forum meeting will be the exhibition of "The Mid-South's High Schools' Worst Newspaper," made up of the worst features of the papers entered in last year's contest. The exhibit is being prepared by Clark Porteous, member of the Press-Scimitar's editorial staff.

This forum will include individual newspaper problem discussion groups. Following the election of officers for the coming year, prizes for 1941-42 will be awarded. Six prizes for general excellence will be given to papers according to size of school and type publication. Judges for the contest will be Bob Paine, managing editor of The Commercial Appeal; R. Craig Shuptrine, news editor of The Commercial Appeal; and Sam Kahn, Sunday editor of The Commercial Appeal.

Other speakers at the various forums, luncheons and the banquet will include Bob Paine, Harry Martin, amusement editor of The Commercial Appeal; Mrs. Mary Raymond, society editor of the Press Scimitar; David Bloom, sports editor of The Commercial Appeal; Null Adams, city editor of the Press Scimitar; Bob Cogswell, editor of The Sou'wester, and Casey Elliot, photographer on The Commercial Appeal.

Members of the Sou'wester staff, the Student Publications Board, the Men's and Women's Pan-Hellenic Councils, ODK, STAB, and Pi will act as official guides and hosts to the delegates.

Other officers of the association are Tom Moore of Castle Heights, Lebanon, Tenn., vice president; and Lucile Murdock of Marianna High School, Marianna, Ark., secretary-treasurer.

Honor Roll

FIRST HONOR ROLL

Edward Adams.....AAAAA
Anne Bailey.....AAAAA
Willis Ensign.....AAAAA
Julian Nall.....AAAAA
Edith Wright.....AAAAA

SECOND HONOR ROLL

William Allen.....AAAAB
Frank Elby.....AAAAB
Twain Giddens.....AAAAB
Robert Goostree.....AAAAB
Mary Louise Hartzell.....AAAAB
Roland Jones.....AAAAB
James McClendon.....AAAAB
Marion McKee.....AAAAB
Gladys Moore.....AAAAB
Hays Owen.....AAAAB
Annabelle Paine.....AAAAB
Elder Shearon.....AAAAB
William Wooten.....AAAAB

Seven Study for Distinction Degree

To those students who wish to do special work in a given field but not as much as the honors courses require, Southwestern offers the degree with distinction. In general this degree requires a senior tutorial course and a departmental examination at the end of the senior year in the subject in which the candidate is majoring.

This year there are seven seniors seeking the degree with distinction. The English department is first with three candidates, Virginia Ann Gates, Margaret Sanders, and William Tarver. In addition to the courses required of all English majors, they take a tutorial on a Survey of English Literature, which prepares for the departmental examination. This examination also covers two special fields offered by the student from his work in the subject. Charles Cable and Celeste Taylor are working toward Distinction in Mathematics. They are required to have taken Differential Calculus, Integral Calculus, Differential, and Educations General Mathematics, required of all seniors majoring in mathematics, and at least three semester hours work from another course in advanced mathematics. At the end of the year they will take a departmental examination on the entire course.

Frances Babin is reading for Distinction in biology. Requirements are General Biology, Vertebrate Embryology, Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy, three other biology courses and a senior tutorial plus two years of another laboratory science and an examination on the material covered in class and tutorial courses.

Bennie Joyner is reading for Distinction in sociology. The requirements for a major in sociology are General Sociology, Social Pathology, one other sociology course and one year at least in each of the following departments: Economics, History, Political Science, and Psychology. Additional requirements for a degree with distinction are a tutorial, Social Problems and Social Theory, and a departmental examination on all the required courses.

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Eighteen Make Honor Roll At Report Period

Five Make First Group, Thirteen Place on Second

Eighteen Southwestern students placed on the honor roll at the end of the first report of the second semester. Five of this group made the first honor roll, and thirteen the second.

Those who place on the first honor roll were Ed Adams, Anne Bailey, Willis Ensign, Julian Nall, and Edith Wright. The twelve who made the second honor roll were William Allen, Frank Elby, Twain Giddens, Robert Goostree, Mary Louise Hartzell, Roland Jones, James McClendon, Marion McKee, Gladys Moore, Hays Owen, Annabelle Paine, Elder Shearon, and William Wooten.

Of those who made the honor roll Ed Adams made A's in Math 24, Chem 26, French 22, Physics 26, and Psychology 1, Anne Bailey made A's in Bible 22, History 2, Greek 2, English 22, Speech 23. Willis Ensign made A's in Psychology 23, Bible 52, Biology 2, Philosophy 105, Philosophy 126, and Speech 24. Julian Nall made A's in Math 27, Chemistry 22, Physics 26, Astronomy and Physics 5, and a C in French 21. Edith Wright made A's in Latin 42, History 42, English 22, Spanish 22, and Biology 2.

William Allen made Economics 22, Psychology 14, History 22, Economics 107, and a B in Economics 31. Frank Elby made A's in Bible 2, History 2, Math 21, Chemistry 1, Math 7, and a B in English 22. Twain Giddens made A's Bible 2, History 2, French 2, Math 2, and a B in English 2. Robert Goostree made A's in History 22, Political Science 24, Political Science 109, Philosophy 2, and a B in Economics 4. Mary Louise Hartzell made A's in History 24, Latin 24, French 52, English 53 and a B in Chemistry 2. Roland Jones made A's in Astronomy, Math 57, Physics 25, Physics 5, and a B in Chemistry 1. James McClendon made A's in Bible 2, History 2, Chemistry 2, Math 2, and a B in English 21. Marion McKee made A's in Chemistry 2, English 22, Math 22, Chemistry 4, and a B in History 24. Gladys Moore made A's in Psychology 23, Sociology 2, Spanish 54, History 42, and a B in Chemistry 2. Hays Owen made A's in Bible 2, History 2, Spanish 2, Math 2, and a B in English 2. Annabelle Paine made A's in History 42, Political Science 22, Bible 52, Political Science 32, and a B in English 101. Elder Shearon made A's in Political Science 24, Political Science 141, Political Science 125, and a B in Bible 52. William Wooten made A's in Economics 22, Chemistry 2, History 58, Chemistry A, and a B in Economics 411.

Dr. Townsend On Radio

On the regular Wednesday afternoon program over WREC, Dr. Townsend discussed various phases of Canada and Canadian life, stressing the differences in French Canada and English speaking Canada. This program was in the form of questions and answers with Dr. Davis and Hugh Murphy firing the questions. Bob Cogswell gave his usual chatter at the beginning of the program.

DR. DIEHL IN NASHVILLE

April 1 and 2 found Dr. Charles E. Diehl in Nashville attending the annual meeting of the Association of Tennessee Colleges. Dr. Diehl was active in the panel discussion of the address made by Chancellor O. C. Carmichael of Vanderbilt on the topic "Colleges in Relation to the Present Crisis."

Last week on a business trip to the East Dr. Diehl spoke in the chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary.

FRANCO-GERMANS TO MEET

The Franco-German Club will hold its regular meeting next Thursday night, April 9, at 7:30 in the Zeta Tau Alpha house. George Case will be the speaker. Afterwards refreshments will be served by Mary Worrall and Virginia Hughes, who are in charge.

Players To Give Latest Next Thursday, Friday

Students to Sell Tickets for "Ladies In Retirement"

Production dates for "Ladies in Retirement," mystery-comedy-drama-thriller on the college dramat schedule, are April 9-10, next Thursday and Friday, at 8:15 p.m., the Southwestern Players have announced.

The play has been in rehearsal for three weeks, under the direction of Mr. Fred Sears, with Betsy Foster as assistant director. Heading the cast are Mary Ingram, Jessamine Grimes and Dave Ruffin. Vive Walker, Margaret Sanders, Louise Howry, Jane Peete, Willis Ensign and Manny Sieving, heads of the various technical departments, are also putting in a good month's work toward raising the curtain next week.

Students working for Players' points are reminded that their work on scenery, props or ticket-selling for the production may earn points for membership. The workshop is open at all times for those interested.

Tickets for the performance, priced at 55c, will be on sale beginning next Monday. They may be secured in the bursar's office or from various student-sellers.

NEWS by the CASE

At long last I have stumbled upon a subject for this column that should be of general interest. I suppose, instead, that I should say that the subject has found me. Every week since the beginning of school this column has been appearing without apparently stirring up the slightest bit of interest. For a long time it seemed to be fruitless to continue, but now the situation is radically changed. Thanks to our most efficient publicity service, recognition of this column and of its author has been gained not only in the "Commercial Appeal," but also before the student body at the morning chapel services. On Monday morning at eight-thirty I had no knowledge that I had already become notorious, and was soon to become even more so. I did not realize that the "Little Terror" was soon to expose me as the mouthpiece of Dr. Goebbels.

At your present rate, Professor, I predict that you will soon receive an offer to appear on the "We, the People, Squeak" program. Some people are so blind to facts that they cannot even see the nose in front of their face. For example, you have condemned me as the Southwestern voice of Goebbels, yet what could be more like the words of the clubfooted doctor than these words of yours that were reprinted in the "Commercial Appeal" of April 4th, 1939. They were made during a forum discussion on the night previous. I quote, "The policy of encirclement being carried out by England and France against Germany brings war nearer and nearer." Nothing could sound more like the German propaganda apologetics than this. And furthermore, "Little Terror," many of us remember the admiration that you once expressed for Benito Mussolini during the Ethiopian war, and also your sympathy for the forces of General Franco during the Spanish Civil War.

It strikes me as rather strange that the "Little Terror," who has been in this country for quite some time now, has not become an American citizen. You claim to uphold the American ideals yet you do not wish to become subject to their laws. Many people who have come to this country and have become naturalized have made good and valuable citizens. It is only those who come here, and do not wish to become citizens who cause trouble. I am proud to be an American citizen myself, and I resent underhanded attacks upon my loyalty by foreigners.

I am most proud that my name was included with that of Mr. George Morris in the attack. Mr. Morris is one of the ablest of American journalists. (Continued on page 2)

Gay And Gala April Fool Carnival Will Be Tomorrow Night

YWCA TO MEET

The YWCA will meet Wednesday evening at 6:00 o'clock in the Chi Omega house with the Non-Sorority girls in charge. At that time the new officers for the coming year will be installed.

Haygood Chosen to Head Presbytery

Southwestern Junior Elected At Meeting Succeeds J. Cogswell

Saturday morning, Tommie Jean Haywood, junior Southwestern co-ed, was elected to succeed Jimmy Cogswell as president of the Young People's League of Memphis Presbytery. The election was a part of the morning business of the annual convention of the Presbytery, which was held Mar. 27, 28, and 29, here on the campus and at the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Haygood was recently honored with the award of one of the two new scholarships offered by the Alumnae Association. On the campus she has been quite active in the work of the Y. W. C. A., being now Devotional Chairman in the cabinet. Last year she served on both the Memphis Presbytery and Tennessee Synod Councils, and she was recently elected vice president of the Evergreen Church young people's group.

Jimmy Cogswell, retiring president, has for four years been a leader in both campus and church activities. He is president of the choir, vice president of the Christian Union Cabinet, former president of the Ministerial Club, and a member of Stylus, O. D. K., and Alpha Theta Phi, and has served as Presbytery President for the past two years.

Other officers elected were: Ernest Flaniken, vice president; Peggy Griffen and Frances Keaton, secretaries; and Gilford Anderson, treasurer.

A number of the meetings of the convention were held here on the campus. Friday night the more than two hundred young people met in Neely Hall for the opening banquet, at which Rev. William Phifer of Nashville was the speaker. Saturday evening the service was in Hardie Auditorium, where the Southwestern Singers rendered three numbers, and the Saturday night supper and party was held in the gymnasium. Dr. Washburn of the African mission field, delivered the Sunday morning sermon in Hardie Auditorium.

Easter Time Is A Time For Clothes

The Male Side—

Here it is Easter, and hardly any of you fellows around the campus have bought that new Spring suit. But looking into the future, you can't be blamed.

Everyone that signed up the sixteenth day of the second month should try and make the old suits last until summer to be sure and see "what's to become of you—this education of mine." If your Uncle should call you to arms, naturally a new light blue spring suit will be no good to you. In this group we could place a number of fellows, who haven't signed "anything" concerning the dotted line—as yet.

Naturally we can't leave out the campus over-grown group. These are the boys that look eighty, but are really sixteen—like Bones Jones and Sam Stephenson, who, apparently will never have to enlist.

The fellows that are in the USNR, have nothing to fear for quite some time yet. You know that these boys (Continued on page 4)

Fun Frolic To Begin At 6:30 In Auditorium

"Doddering Heights Or Meet Mr. Hooper" Is Title of Play

The annual Southwestern Fun Frolic of the year will be staged tomorrow night in the Gym and Hardie Auditorium when the April Fool Court will be presented and the Carnival Play produced in the auditorium. Hilarity and galey will mark the opening ceremonies in the auditorium at 6:30, at which time the play, written and produced by Sam McCulloch and Bill Bowden, will be put on. The title of the long-awaited performance is DODDERING HEIGHTS or MEET MR HOOPER, and is a two act study in devastation, melancholia, obscenity, and death—with an appealing dash of vice and a bit of versa.

Members of the cast and court have been working furiously for weeks to perfect the Carnival, which is built around the idea of VICTORY, and the Drama, which is well acquainted with THE PHILADELPHIA STORY, THE TAVERN, WUTHERING HEIGHTS, and THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER. Those bribed to take part in it are: Mary Dean Nix, Jessamine Grimes, Willis Ensign, Charles Greenlese, George Shulte, Robert Goostree, Frank Elby, Jan Williams, Bill Bowden, P. H. Wood, Dixon Connell, Ed Quinn, E. W. Nelius, Harry Kittle, V. A. Furr, Ryce Russum, Sonny McGehee, Mary Hunter, Alex Bransford. Those responsible for the fate of this bit of wit are Dorothy South—Costumes, Ethel Williams—Properties, Stage — Ann Howard Bailey, Specialty — Mabel Francis.

The dance will be a great occasion with the lyrics of Johnny Long and his famous ten piece Dance Band and vocalist providing the romantic appeal for the evening. The tickets for the dance will be seventy-five cents and one dollar, for stags and couples respectively.

THE VICTORY COURT will lead the Grand March and will feature costumes from the different countries. King Shearon and Queen Kitty will represent Allied Victory; Beasley and O'Kelley, the United States; Collier and Radford, Russia; Sieving and Hughes, Holland; Meacham and Howry, South America; Maybry and Alford, China; Nall and Mathews, Great Britain.

Vive Walker designed the costumes. Among students planning to attend the dance are: Bill Kennedy with Jan (Continued on page 4)

What Are You Going To Wear?

The big event of the year is upon us, folks, and on Saturday night many new styles will be set on this dear campus. Style scouts are being sent out by Mademoiselle, Vogue, Esquire and Robert Ripley. These spies will be in plain clothes so they should not be hard to spot, but please do not be overzealous in the enthusiasm of your own creation. Just so you will know what to look for we are going to give you a little preview on what the well-dressed cat will wear. (Some of our more conscientious students have been working on their costumes since Xmas and promise great and revealing results!)

Barbara Dean has a snappy little get-up which is mostly made of cellophane and bandanas which she is borrowing from an understudy of Gypsy Rose Lee. Wills, Stites, Zero and Connell will masquerade as "Four Roses" and they were heard saying that they would do everything possible to make their costumes a success. Charlie Evans has sent to Hollywood for a suit from the wardrobe of Clark Gable. Quote from Mr.

Evans: "Of course Clark's suit will probably be too small for me, but I solemnly promise to try to reduce a little so as to fit as well as possible and then, as you all know, I am much handsomer than the aforementioned anyway." Unquote.

Elizabeth Hinckly will wear **&CENSORED&*0. Attired in the latest drape museline de sole bathing suit which he is renting from the 1950 Maid of "M de S." will be James Rowland New who says he will be nothing short of Terrific! Ned Hermann will wear a long, flowing white nightgown and will be just anybody you want him to—for a nominal sum of course. Don't get hysterical, girls, when and if he breaks on you because we have it from a reliable source that he is perfectly harmless.

Highlight of the evening will be the introduction of Southwestern's Own—Baby Ray Beardner who will be attired as the Easter Bunny. After greeting everyone he will dash from pillar to post hiding little eggs and chocolate rabbits all the while grunting. (Continued on Page 3)

The Female Side—

Though the elements come forth with sleet, snow, or rain on Easter morn, you can be sure that the majority of Southwestern co-eds will blossom forth in all the glory of spring finery.

Suits, as usual, are first choice. Pastel tweeds and plaids with long coats or jackets are gay and useful outfits. Big or little straw sailor hats are just right for these. One navy blue taffeta suit has three-quarter length sleeves and a huge collar embroidered in white rick-rack. Taffeta and crepe suits occupy a big place, this year. A pale blue silk dress printed with big white dots has a short fitted jacket of the same material. With this is worn a huge blue straw with yards of veiling all over it.

Dresses are rather tailored with frilly jabots and cuffs. A black crepe dress has a stiff ruffled polka-dot taffeta petticoat under it. A bolero jacket with long sleeves covers a (Continued on page 4)

SOUTHWESTERN

THE COLLEGE OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

ESTABLISHED 1919



PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By The STUDENTS OF SOUTHWESTERN Memphis, Tenn.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO BOSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

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

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Comments . . .

Free Speech in War—

Recently a member of the Southwestern faculty published an unprovoked attack upon this paper's political columnist, in which he indulged in a bit of name-calling, as well as disagreeing rather pointedly with opinions which the columnist had expressed. Some of the opprobrious terms used were "pipsqueak," "pro-German," and "campus pen-name of Joseph Goebbels."

Aside from the great disadvantage at which the commentator was placed by the invulnerability of the faculty member, this incident may be viewed in a broader light. It may be seen as only one of the many like incidents in which one person or a group gives vent to the well-known call to the witch hunt—UNAMERICAN. In the past this stigma has been applied by those of all political parties to those holding opposite views, and has hence been voided of any actual significance. Such attacks represent a very real danger to that system which one deceives himself into believing that he is protecting by making them.

In time of war, more than at any other time, there is a necessity that the rights of expression and discussion be guarded. This is made even more apparent in the present conflict—one, as our national leaders phrase it, for the democratic way of life. What, then, does the democratic way of life entail? By the very definition of democracy as the rule of the majority, the need for intelligent discussion and criticism becomes evident. In order that rule of the majority may be reasonable, neither bossed by demagogues nor inflicting mob violence, the citizen must have the freedom to offer his political opinions for what they are worth. Only by intelligent discussion and expression of opinion, then, can majority rule be as enlightened as it is implied in "the democratic way of life." And this liberty of criticism must extend to all, and not merely to the majority, for an assumption that the majority always holds truth on its side is an assumption of infallibility.

It is recognized, too, that a reasoned opinion is effectively criticized only by like reasoning. Arguments built on personalities are usually neither logically valid nor true. By subjecting a person to ridicule or scorn one may affect materially the active good which his opinion may embody. In short, expressions of opinion, as such, are desirable. On the other hand, as a necessary

condition of the goodness of expression, the freedom of expression must be extended to all—with the sole qualification that the views expressed must have no present danger of incitement to violence. Our watchword in such cases might well be that given by Voltaire's brilliant epigram, "I disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

—B. G.

The Coming M. V. P. A. Convention

Next week end the campus plays host to the annual Mississippi Valley Press Association convention. This association is composed of high school newspaper editors and staff members from all over the South. The delegates will be expecting an interesting, instructing and entertaining meeting, and we can give it to them.

The program for this year's convention promises a very interesting and instructing meeting, with the potentiality of it also being very entertaining. But a great deal of this is up to the student body, and we hope that end of it will be taken care of. This includes being friendly to the delegates, and cooperating whenever help is needed.

Of major importance is the housing of the delegates, especially the boys. The fraternity and sorority houses are going to be used, but still more room is needed for boys. Therefore it is being requested that town students invite dormitory boys out for Friday night and allow delegates to use their rooms. All those connected with the press convention will appreciate very much the cooperation of the student body in this.

Campus Quips - - -

Wednesday was April Fool's Day but all the fools this week weren't limited to Wednesday. Let's see, the week began with Monday morning.

But why limit the state of foolhood to this week? Some people seem to have been under the impression for a long time that this war is nothing but an April Fool joke on a large scale. So, they go on making about as much effort to sacrifice as a cat does to get into water. If the U.S. has to wait on some of these people who are in capital and labor, MacArthur will be fighting the Japs with a penknife, if he already has one. The only trouble with those fools is that if they go on, they will make fools out of all of us—either dead fools or alive and wiser ones.

There are great possibilities of there being a whole campus full of April fools come the end of May. With exams only seven weeks off, spring would have to come along with all of its endearing young charms, and lead astray what little scholastic element there is here. Oh, what is so rough as the eighteenth of May, then if ever come d— exams.

But we know there will be a campus full of fools tomorrow night—costumed ones. The word is, if you haven't a costume, just don't "keep your shirt on."

... Found in the Mail ...

ORANGE AND WHITE

Here is some lunch-wagon slang around this college town. Red Lead—catsup, Sand—sugar, Draw one in the Dark—black coffee, One on the city—glass of water, Adam and Eve on a Raft—to poached eggs on toast, Chewed fine with a breath—hamburger with onions, One blackout and Blitz it—cup of black coffee in a hurry.

FROM ANYWHERE

The joke of the week: One firefly flew excitedly up to another firefly in Hyde Park and said: "Put out that light. Douse it. Don't you know this is a blackout?"

To which the other firefly replied: "How can I help it? When you gotta glow, you gotta glow!"

THE STEVENS TECH

Girls are like cigarettes. They come in a pack, get lit, hang on your lips, make you puff, go out on you, leave a bad taste in your mouth, and still they satisfy—I'll take a carton, please!

PHOENIX

Appropriate class birthstones— Freshman—Emerald — Anything green. Sophomore—Moonstone — they get lovesick around this time. Grindstone—reason best known by juniors. Seniors—Tombstone — four year would kill anyone.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

... WAR

It is unlikely, according to national Selective Service headquarters, that any student in the 20-year-old draft age group will be called up before June. The lottery wasn't until March New draft registrants won't be completely classified until sometime in May.

General Hershey's office has cleared up the confusion on how new lists will be integrated with the old. The answer is, they won't be. Not exactly.

Instead the war department will begin an entirely new plan, about June 1, of specifying not only quota numbers but also the age group from which quotas are to be filled. Thus, if the army says it wants men 21 to 35, the old list will be used; if it wants men below 21 or above 35, the new list will be used.

The latest advice to collegians from Selective Service is still, "stick to your college work until you're called." Patriotic fervor has its place, but a wild rush of volunteers will only serve to complicate planning.

Co-eds are in for careers, with or without husbands to manage. For "the ultimate" is 9,000,000 more women workers.

The National Education Association's educational policies commission (President Conant of Harvard is a member) is recommending a plan to anticipate Selective Service by two to three years—catch promising boys

NEWS by the CASE

(Continued from page 1)

He has always been straight forward and objective in his news coverages. His integrity and loyalty to this nation are above reproach. In times like these America ought to be glad to have men of his caliber, who are able to give the news as they see it. Mr. Morris is ever on guard to see that the American way is not destroyed, and has made many valuable suggestions to our defense authorities. The attack upon him was most unjustified.

Concerning my own views, I have never had any cause to be ashamed of them. I have never shown sympathy for the totalitarian states or their policies. Simply because I do not have the same views as you have, and because I am not afraid to state them, is no reason for you to brand me as a damn Nazi. I believe in individualism and democracy, not totalitarianism as you accuse me, nor in the collectivist policies that you seem to advocate. In fact, dear sir, your views are more closely related to those of fascism and nazism than are my own. I am not a Nazi. I hate them with as much vigor as any other loyal American, yet this feeling does not make me a communist or a fellow-traveller of your variety.

I would be most interested in hearing just what your ideas are, as to what democracy really is. You have never known me, nor have you seemed interested in finding out what my personal views are, yet you eagerly jumped at what you thought to be a chance to silence me. I was given no opportunity to justify myself. Your type of tactics are as low and degraded as I have ever known. I regret your lack of taste and good manners, and your vicious personalized attack.

You may have been successful in terrorizing people before, but this time you have picked the wrong person. I may be a "pipsqueak" (rising inflection and all), but I am a rather bold pipsqueak at that. If you wish to make an issue out of this matter, I am at your service. I am ready and willing to meet any further accusations that you may make.

Some day you, the ghost of Karl Marx, Dr. Goebbels, and myself must get together for tea. I am sure that it would be an interesting meeting.

You may think me disrespectful to refer to you in these terms, but I speak only in righteous indignation at one who has tried to slander my name and to defame my character.



as they leave high school, steer them into fields where they will be of most use in the war effort.

A "reserved category" of most promising boys 17 through 19 would be allocated to schools and colleges for training. The "reserved category" would be picked 'absolutely irrespective' of financial status of their parents, with Uncle Sam financing the advanced education.

WHO IS JAY RICHTER?

Washington Writer Jay Richter won national recognition for The Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota, while he was its editor-in-chief. Upon graduation he served for two and a half years as a feature writer with the Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune. He also has done special work for other metropolitan newspapers, and before going to Washington he specialized for a time in the field of political comment. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society.

... JOBS

The Civil Service commission faces a tremendous task. Recent passage of the Ramspeck amendment brings 85 per cent of federal jobs—an all-time high—under commission scrutiny. Workers in non-war agencies must be funneled into at-war agencies. Countless new workers must be found and dovetailed into the government army.

This means thousands of potential jobs for college people, whose specialized training is eagerly sought.

RANDOMONIUM

By DAVID RUFFIN

Since December the eighth, I have wanted to write on the question, "How Much Should We Value Life in War Time?" I've refrained from doing so because it's a tricky subject, and I'd regret being listed with the Southwestern — shall we say "fifth columnists."

nevertheless, you won't deny that life seems good to the prospective soldier.

This thou perceiv'st, which makes thy love more strong, To love that well which thou must leave ere long.—(Shakespeare. Sonnet LXXIII).

These beautiful Spring days make life seem a bit lighter than it did in the gloom of Winter. The whole place is impregnated with new interests that one begins plans to fulfill only to flounder against a strong, uncertain wall of the future. However, though one is aware that this is a period of silence that precedes a storm as yet unknown in our cloistered setting, he forgets . . . and says —unaware of the deeper connotation, "IT'S GOOD TO BE ALIVE."

Prospective soldiers shouldn't think of life's dearness, should they? They should love bathing their hands in warm, red foam! They should be glad to shuffle off life because it's a cheat. They should live for revenge alone and say like Nathan, "If I had my way, there's not a mother's son of them would ever get back home again." But, you know, such intense hatred destroys the inner self as well as the adversary, and I have no respect whatever for such a savage attitude. It is like a wolf hidden under one's coat until it devours all that is within.

I'll give you my answer . . . a good attitude—my Presbuddhaterian one. Long life is an honorable state and certainly not beyond reach even in war time. "He who dares surrender to death that which belongs to death, will live on." The things that are death's properties are those that Nirvana forbids: the fire of lust, the flames of hatred and illusion, and the troubles of mind arising from pride, credulity, and all other sins. Death can be conquered only by the resignation of self.

When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him.—Prov. 16:7.

After the government is stepping in, through service, to give college people on-the-job training—"majors" in lines where they are needed most.

An example is the recent move to enlist college women for "men's work." As laboratory aides in army arsenals, they inspect gauges used in testing ordnance materials. Co-eds who wish such jobs should have at least two years of college work, including some physics, chemistry and trigonometry. The goal of civil service is 100 girls a month for the next 10 months. Initial pay, \$1,620 annually.

Although about 87 per cent of government jobs are "in the field," as Washingtonians blithely dismiss the United States, some are located here in the capital. Don't take too seriously what you read and hear of crowded and costly living conditions here. A salary of \$2,000 here is equal, roughly, to one of the \$1,800 in a city of comparable size. Living quarters are comparable to be sure, but turn-over of tenants is high. Which means you'll always find a place if you watch closely and jump quickly.

If you were one of the some 16,000 college people who filed with civil service last month for a "junior professional assistant" job, it may interest you to know the exams won't be given until this spring. This month's the best guess.

It's open season "indefinitely" on seniors and graduates in chemistry, physics and engineering. So hot is the pursuit that civil service has abandoned competitive examinations in these fields—probably for the duration. Simply show on your application blanks that you have had requisite training. In the case of successful candidates who are seniors, "provisional appointments" will be made.

The accompanying character is a Chinese Symbol of long life wherein are involved the hieroglyphs of the trinity, the male, and female. I thought perhaps you'd like to see it if you haven't already. Versatile Marianne McCalla made the cut for me.

I'd like to finish with a poem written in a rather blue moment. It settles nothing . . . unless, perhaps, it tells that life is far, too transient to be viewed objectively:

I walked in a little forest Once when early Spring Had made we want to run away From Life—Death—everything. Old, dead leaves left over From Winter's rain and cold Covered the awakening land Like tattered, boney prophets. Holding one's crisp skeleton in my hand, I sadly remembered Autumn's red— Royal purple—glorious gold! New, green plants were sprung up As though they'd been hiding And unwillingly came when called By some commanding voice That could banish them on the same authority. Birds sang in sunlight That did not filter as in Fall. But darted through the budding trees Making promises—casting a minimum of shadow. I snapt the brittle stem Of a jonquil all made of dew, Life, yellow, and perfume— Recalled last Summer's Day Lilies Standing each morning beneath my window: New companies of lovely ladies In vivid orange gowns . . . Keeping watch over brown, twisted cadavers Of those who dies the evening before. While ignorant embryonic buds Awaited ensuing dawn and mid-wife sun. I saw, I thought, an old man standing down the path And not caring should he be Death or Life's ghost— Lonesome, I ran until I saw my eyes had lied; It was a symbol of gnawing, glut-tuous Time— A blackened, rotted hitching post.

Lynx Chat

Your little Lynx Pussy awoke this morning from her long hibernation and found that in truth spring had come, since while hurrying to chapel she attempted to pick up someone's lost copy of Beard's Rise of American Civilization, only to have it crawl feebly from beneath her fingers. Your little feline friend investigated the black string which was attached thereto and discovered that it was firmly attached to the twitching leg of a sleeping Senior in Robb Hall. And everything else seems to be in pretty much the same condition as that Senior—asleep but twitching feebly. Especially Wolf Duncan, who hasn't done anything at all newsworthy in some time. But with everyone in the throes of quizzes for the report period, we probably shouldn't expect a lot... still.

And true to last week's promise we bring you this week the name of David Baker's tutor... none other than Miss Margery O'Kelly... for one hour each night he is tutored... And tennis season is here again we conclude on seeing Imogene Williamson pass our window in shorts... we really never knew. And seen from a speeding car: Johnny Honeyboy lies making a strong bid as the latest entry in the Hallock field. Julian seems to be dropping back into the pack. Incidentally, Chaney Thompson is furloughing from AC to take this little bit of Yankee femininity to the April Fool Carnival. But lies will be on hand with standby Sallie Moore, who didn't know till now that his attention does wander. And Jessamine Grimes, you know—Dr. Cooper's favorite, is reportedly stepping out with a different man each and every night after play practice... our source has never seen her with the same one more than once. And Randy, being the only male in the cast, is quite distracted by the seven women in it. And Jane Boswell has been seen roaming the wilds of the valley college campus accompanied by Neville Stephenson... who, by the by, is fast losing his rep. as Casanova. And Miss Milner thinks Warner Hodges is the handsomest boy.

But enough of such twaddle. Proceeding to THE social event of the week, the Kappa Delta White Rose Ball, we find the usual quota of med students and utter strangers... even with the competition of the Phi Chi dance. There we became acquainted with the news that George Case was the donor of a ten-dollar orchid, sent especially from Chicago by airmail... the recipient?—You guess. And Imogene and Billy Sayle were a charming couple... of course, we didn't see them after intermission... but that's the penalty we pay for arriving a little late... Miss Crumley was glimpsed with George Morrow, as everyone who read the date list last week knew she would be... And that's about all of interest, except that Miss Nix was not, as reported with Myron Meyers, but with E. W. Nelius... and incidentally late-dated with Mr. Meyers... McCalla's visitor from Judson was no more nor less than the cynosure of all eyes. (trite, isn't it?).

Having intruded into the Sou'wester office at midweek, we were fortunate in finding advance dope on the April Fool Carnival dance... And so our readers are fortunate in having our comments (date list on Page One)... the thing that strikes one's notice immediately is that Chevis is consoling himself for Alford's making the court by taking Miss Hinckley to the dance... And Cary has finally deserted whoever it is to come to a Southwestern dance... with Hilzheim... go back to him, Cary... And Don Gordon's date with Dottie

Gill marks a revival of this old affair... Jimmy New is subbing for King Elder by bringing Bebe... to the dance at least... more on this will be found in the section devoted to the Woman of the Week... Evidently Miss Keiso has snagged Buss Slusser... together again... And Birdseed Haverty is back from the Air Corps just to take Emily Scott, who has really missed him, to the dance... Surprise of the week will be: Byrt Kaigler with Louisa McLean... Happiest girl of the week will be Lou Howry, who although in the court, will late-date with Big Heart-Throb Bob McRae from Vandy... But Bob is squiring Katie Miller to the dance, putting the finishing touches on one grand mess... but we still can't see Meach and Katie late-dating, altho we are forced to prophesy it... Wilkinson chasing George Marshall... leap year?

And one of our most reliable sources reports scads of SW gals at Peabody last Wednite with med students... among those noted were Corny Garrott, Ginny Brittingham (?)... Ladye Margaret Craddock, Dottie Gill, Adah Hamblen, and last but certainly not least... LOU with Sid Graves... new man... Clairebabe reports that Happy White didn't call her from Saturday till Wednesday... it is reported that Happy's record is clean... he still has never kissed a girl... And we think that this craze around among the masculine set started by McCulloch for feeling little fingers and measuring ankles is almost as good as Ryce Ruskum playing jacks in Palmer Hall, social room... Ensign is seemingly very impressed by Mildred Seay's little sister, Hilma.

Now—we are pleased to present the WOMAN OF THE WEEK... In accord with our April Fool spirit, we name Miss Kittybrighttupton as the rightful WOW... For four times queen of the AFC, Miss Tipton has amassed a record of honors at Southwestern not likely to be equalled, unless Hedy enrolls... so numerous are they that our intention was to devote this whole column to kitty-bright... but her life must have been uneventful, for not a newsworthy item could we find that was unprintable... For this last plug, Kitty has donated to your feline reporter as well as to the white-haired Sudatorium authoress one of her old unused crowns... And altho we may not sound it, we are really quite appreciative.

But deadlines are approaching and we must take our leave, pointing out in the words of one MR. HOOPER that life is just one big hoax... But again we recommend to your tender mercies the April Fool Carnival play, feature of which will be the special surprise act, now being prepared under the supervision of



Senior Sudatorium

Suffering from a bit of food poisoning, your loving Grannie was unable to proceed with her weekly reading of nursery rhymes last issue. Convalescing proved quite a blessing though because many gifts came: Miss Vive Walker sent one of her famous little orchid trees just to show that there were no hard feelings. Aware of a naive little ticking sound, I investigated and found a petite time bomb hidden in its base. And Bennie Joyner! Joyner sent over a tray of imported caviar powdered with arsenic. How sweet, Bennie, Prettie 'ittle Kittle had a maid in waiting bring over one of her four crowns—honorary, you see! One has so many crowns one doesn't know what to do with all one's crowns; I wonder if they all have poison needles in the hat bands?

I'm really touched, all of you! And now, we open the pretty, pretty book again... it's page five this time. See the picture of the Pilgrims going across Palmer Halle Moor? Now, let Grannie read you what it says: (But first—an explanatory note: double O's are pronounced as if single) Whan that March with his windes stronge

Miss Mabel Francis... and Dr. Cooper is extended a special invitation... the cast has unanimously voted to furnish him a seat on the stage, so he can be right in the middle of things... and Ensign in a full beard... And our parting thought of the week: The play's the thing (and of course, the dance afterward)... don't forget your costumes... aloha... April Fool.

Doth blow cold winter's leafs alonge,
And Madame Diehle's floures alle Bloom by ye path to ye Palmer Halle,
Than Sinouirs put awai ther swich licour
And linger goofling on ye mour.
Dame Mary Weare flies in the aire On an oold broumstick...
And comes with draggled tossed haire.
Ye Prioress Sanders knits ye same As all ye winter she has bane.
That Knight within ye good king's forces
Wold haven garments eek to clothe ye horses.
Knight Jonne Isles eyes al ye girls
Whil Springe his silye sentiment unfurles.
Ere Sistre's weddyng, Dorothe Esch poors tee,
A-yerning for her future man-to-be.
Frere Beaumont, eek his little lasse Sit al-ye-tim idling on ye grasse.
Whil mystic Besser walks aloon, the wyf of Bath,
That to ye Evergreen doth roon from ye class of Math.
Ye Nunne's Preest, Hugh of Black, Doth not ye Nunne's companye lack.
Ye Frankeleyn Tarver's boord doth groon
As hee to meles goeth late and soon.
Eek oftentimes hee rons a scale That hee may be y-called... "Artistic Male."
That March, it is ye time of yere Whan al are bisy that are here Except his Lordship, Sir Robert Stits.
AMEN!

Society Notes

By CELESTE TAYLOR...

A.O.P.I. ELECTS MILLER
A.O.P.I. elected the following officers for the next year: Katherine Miller, president; Gladys Moore, vice-president; Laura Lake, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Hinckley, recording secretary; and Dottie Gill, treasurer.

K.A. INITIATES
Henry Hedden of Memphis and Jimmy McLendon of Shreveport, La., were initiated into Kappa Alpha Monday night.

CHI OMEGA ELECTS
Milton Mathews, president of Chi Omega, announces the initiation of Jeanne Carey and Margaret Gunther, both of Memphis, last night. They were entertained with a supper beforehand.

Z.T.A. HAS VISITOR
Ella Waters, Guild Secretary, visited Beta Sigma chapter the 23rd, 24th, and 25th. There was a tea in honor of her 24th, and a supper with the alumnae the 23rd. Miss Waters is a graduate of Duke University.

K.D. MOTHERS CLUB
The Kappa Delta Mothers Club met last Friday in the lodge, and after the business session entertained the members of the active chapter with a luncheon. Mrs. Frank Krauch and Mrs. D. K. Kuhlmann were the hostesses.

PI.K.A. HEARS ARMY OFFICER
Friday afternoon at four o'clock Capt. Geoffrey Ross, U.S. Army, will address Theta Chapter at Southwestern on fraternity participation in national defense. He is an executive member and a visitor from the National Fraternity headquarters in Atlanta.

SIGMA NU ELECTS FREEMAN
Epsilon Sigma of Sigma Nu announces the election of the following officers for the next year: Carlton Freeman, Commander; Billy Speros, Lieutenant Commander; Robert Goostree, Recorder-Treasurer; Kenneth Holland, Chaplain; Robert Goostree, Junior Pan-Hellenic Delegate. Freeman, a sophomore, replaces Goostree as Commander, Speros replaces Holland as Lieutenant Commander, Goostree replaces Ed Nesbitt as Recorder-Treasurer, Holland replaces Freeman as Chaplain, and Goostree replaces Speros as junior Pan Representative. The installation was held immediately after the election last Monday night, and was conducted by Robert Goostree, the retiring Commander.

LUNCHEON CLUB
The Luncheon Club meeting every day at one o'clock in the book-store is putting up its bid for the "Organization of the Week." Among its members are Ray Allen, Bill Maybry, the two Cogswells, Mary Jane Howell, Harry Kittle, Laura Lake, Jane Mil-

Meet Mr. Hermann

What goes on in the Science building? So many of us don't know that I have been appointed to snoop around and find out. Now, we all know who Hermann is, but is he really the "mad scientist"?

In the field of organic chemical research Ned Hermann has accomplished a great deal. He is studying the reaction between ethylene mercaptan and various aldehydes and ketones. In this work he has prepared a series of compounds which have never been prepared before. This is a continuation of the work of Heinrich Fasliender, who published his work in the Journal of the German Chemical Society in 1887. This constitutes part of his honors work in chemistry. It is the first time an undergraduate at Southwestern has worked on a major research problem in chemistry. He is going to deliver a paper on this research to the Chemical Education division of the American Chemical Society at its national convention in Memphis, April 21. Ned also has discovered a plastic and has developed two or three theories of the universe.

If this means bring a "mad scientist" what we need is more of them. Next week we'll take up another of our budding young scientists.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO WEAR?

(Continued from Page 1)
ing with glee. His first help-mate will be Goosey who defiantly claims he will wear nothing but shorts thereby capitalizing on his Sex Appeal. First Aid kits will be distributed around the Gym for any fems who can't take it!
Then there will be the usual character such as: McCullough in a snappy crew outfit, Bones Jones in an old rag, and Siedentopf in the trickiest Easter hat! There will be many little Fools and quite a few big Fools all over the place but we will not reveal any more to you now.
And last but not least, George Case will come as Goebels.

Jiggs—"Do you think that you can make a good portrait of my wife?"
Artist—"My friend, I can make it so lifelike that you'll jump everytime you see it."

ner, Katharine Miller, Louise Howry, Marianne McCalla and Gladys Moore. Its purpose is to eat mothers home cooking every day and, incidentally, save allowances. This week the club entertained a distinguished visitor from M.S.C.W., Miss Frankie Stephens.

The club is going to organize its mothers so that they may swap recipes. The members are entertained by interesting and, to say the least, unusual programs. Ray Allen was recently featured in a magical act.

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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER

By CHEVES LIGON

A PERSON has to stay on his toes to keep up with all the sporting going on at present. Tennis, track, baseball, spring football training at numerous institutions, and golf are rapidly coming to the forefront. Here at Southwestern the Spring Intramural Sports are providing spirited entertainment. We note that Whip Kennedy, Buddy McNeas, and Billy Doyle added several new track medals to their collection last Saturday. Badminton matches have been keenly contested, and the traditional softball league play pops up first thing next week. Speaking of Tennis, the Lynx battle with Alabama was one of the best we've seen. Jimmy Collier definitely established himself as one of the South's outstanding players — we weren't surprised to see him win from Comer, but his smashing victory over the Alabama ace (6-1, 6-2) greatly impressed us. On the whole, the Lynx netman did exceptionally well. Hinson reached the peak of his career as he drove his way to victory over the Alabama second man, Al Rosar. In spite of an ailing side, Meacham came within a fraction of winning his match. Wellford suffered an off-day, which inevitably must come to all athletes. Jack Taylor entered his match, handicapped by the fact that he was playing his first big-time contest. As expected, Meacham and Collier came through in a big way to win the No. 1 doubles, with the de-

clining match left on the shoulders of Hinson and Wellford. The duel meet with the Crimson Tide showed the Lynx to be even better than most of us expected.

THE BASEBALL NEWS comes from the exhibition games. Of interest is the sale of Buck Newsum, Detroit's sensation of 1940, who goes to the Washington Senators. Detroit sold Newsum in protest to the famed hurler's holdout. Cincinnati's Reds continue to show the best form at present; at the same time Brooklyn wins most of her exhibition games. Whitlow Wyatt already is showing late season form for the Dodgers. Ted Williams will don his Red Sox uniform—it was rumored and expected for the Major League batting champ to join the army. All professional league play opens April 10th; the Yanks and Dodgers will be favored to repeat as champs in the American and National Leagues. Poor showing of Memphis Chicks slows down our interest in the Southern League, where Nashville and Atlanta seemed destined to fight it out for first place for the fourth straight season. Of course, anything can happen. Here on the campus, six formidable softball outfits will seek to dethrone the presumed Sig Alph favorites.

In closing, many congrats again to the tennis team for trouncing Ark. State and for their fine showing against Alabama.

Lynx Netters Win One, Lose One In Starters

Take Arkansas S. In First Meet; Drop to Alabama

The Southwestern tennis team got off to a fair start by winning its first meet Saturday and dropping its second Tuesday.

On Saturday last, the Lynx netters officially opened the season by trouncing Arkansas State 6-0. Collier playing the No. 1 position beat Paul Ledbetter 7-5, 6-2. Collier met stubborn resistance in the first set but the second and last was easy pickings. Mac Hinson downed Jimmy Fletcher with the greatest of ease, 6-1, 6-1. Lewis Wellford had even an easier time thrashing Jack Greer 6-0, 6-1. Jack Taylor, player-manager, ran into stiff opposition from Ed Worsley finally prevailing 6-4, 6-3. Hinson and Wellford downed Ledbetter and Fletcher 6-0, 6-0. Collier and Taylor had a little more difficulty before disposing of the tandem of Greer and Worsley 6-3, 6-3.

The Southwestern tennis team went down in defeat to Alabama's experienced netmen by the narrow margin of one doubles match. The matches were played on the Southwestern courts Tuesday afternoon.

Jimmy Collier, playing number one for the Lynx, smacked the highly touted Comer to the tune of 6-2, 6-1. In a hard fought number two match Mac Hinson tripped Rosar 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Alabama's Hollander downed Bob Meacham 7-5, 6-2. Steele evened the score for Bama by turning Jack Taylor back without a game to his credit. In the number five match, Carmichael toppled Lewis Wellford 6-0, 2-6, 6-0.

The Lynx rallied as they went into doubles play, however, with Collier and Meacham defeating Comer and Hollander 6-1, 6-3. The deciding match of the evening went to Alabama when Rosar and Carmichael swept two sets with Wellford and Hinson by a score of 6-2, 6-2.

FUN FROLIC

(Continued from page 1)

Williams, Auvergne Williams with Betty Francis, Sam McCulloch and Meredith Moorhead, Lewis Leroy and Minor Robertson, Bob McRae with Katherine Miller, Charles Montgomery with Mina Cavett, Chevis Ligon with Elizabeth Hinckley, Ed Quinn with Virginia French; Allen Hilzheim with Cary Eckert; Hays Owen with Marion McKee; Hugh Murray with Mary Ann Banning; Don Gordon with Dottie Gill; Allen West with Ladye Margaret Craddock; Wharton Jones with Barbara Dean; Blair Wright with Beverly Barron; Lester Baggett with Sue Potts; Chaney Thompson with Norma Hallock, Chuck Guthrie with Justine Klyce, B. W. Beaumont with Georgeanne Little; Willis Ensign with Mary Ware; Cham Cannon with Rosella Hill; Jimmy New with Bebe Harsh; Lynn Todd with Peggy Silliman; Jimmy Wilgus with Tillie Prewitt; Billy Dowdle with Jeanne Carey; Buzz Slusser with Janet Kelson; Sonny Haverty with Emily Scott; George Morrow with Jessie Woods; Billy Willis with Martha Hewitt; Johnny Iles with Sallie Moore; Byrt Kaigler with Louisa McLean; Jim Lyons with Claire Croft; Robert Cogswell with Peggy Kelly; and David Ruffin with Ethel Williams.

Others attending will be Edgar McFadden with Jane Milner, Bill Turner with Shirley Seagle, Jim Shannon with Agnes Ann Ming, John Whitsitt with Cissy Fauntleroy, Tip Gaitner with Mary Ware, E. W. Nelius with Betty Jean Wilkinson, Barney Gallagher with Nancy Jane Smith, Ed Adams with Mary Hunter, Wallace Hynds with Mignon Presley, John Spain with Lucy White, Billy Speros with Wini Pritchard.

The Madam—"I'm afraid the mountain air would disagree with me." Hubby—"My dear, it wouldn't dare."

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INTRAMURALS

Taking five first places, the fleet lads of Kappa Sigma captured the intramural track meet last Saturday afternoon, with a total of 34 points. The SAE's were second with 23 points and the K.A.'s were third with 21.

The feature attraction of the meet was the splendid running of Whip Kennedy, who set a new record in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.8 sec. He also took first place in the 220 yard dash and the 120 high hurdles and was a member of the winning Kappa Sig relay team. Kennedy was high point man for the meet with 15 points.

One of the closest races was the 880 yard run in which Jimmy Collier barely nosed out Byrt Kaigler in almost a dead heat. No other new records were made with the exception of the 100 yard dash.

The events, winners, and times are as follows:

- 100 yard dash—Kennedy, Bowman, Doyle—10.8.
 - 220 yard dash—McNeas, Shearon, Marshall—25.7.
 - 120 high hurdles—Kennedy, Marshall, Baggett—18.0.
 - 880 yard dash—Collier, Kaigler, Hodges—2:36.6.
 - High jump (tie)—Nall and Bowden, Doyle—5'1".
 - 220 low hurdles—Kennedy, Hodges, D. Gordon—30.0.
 - 440 yard dash—Spain, Allen, Bowman—60.8.
 - Broad jump—Doyle, Marshall, Wright—19.2".
 - Shot put—Doyle, Bowman, McNeas—33'8".
 - 880 yard relay—Kappa Sigma—McNeas, Spain, J. Kennedy—2:22.6
- Spring softball, which was to have started this past Wednesday, will probably get under way this Monday. Badminton and horse shoes are being run off this week.

THE FEMALE SIDE

(Continued from page 1)

blouse of the polka-dot. A tiny black hat with black tulle covering it sits right on top of the head and is tied under the chin with some of the tulle. Together, these two are dreams.

Redingotes are always good and navy blue over red is particularly smart. With a navy blue and red straw any girl would be a knock out in this.

Accessories are big and flashy. Lapel pins made like dragons and all kinds of weird animals are very popular. Bracelets are getting bigger and chunkier and gaudier. And handbags look like miniature overnight bags.

Anyone who has ever wanted colored shoes can find them this spring. Every color in the rainbow is duplicated in every style of shoe. Especially catching are the reds and greens.

This is a filmy preview of what can be expected to parade the avenues on Sunday morning. And by the way, in case the weather does play tricks and you're still determined to brave it, there are red flannels in every department store in Memphis.



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Dorm Girls Defeat Town Girls 24-23

Last Wednesday night the Evergreen Girls and the City girls at Southwestern staged a terrific battle in Fargason gym. It was a basketball game and if you don't think so, just ask any of the onlookers who were probably more tired at the end than the players. Willy was spectacular for the Dorm Students piling up 20 points to help them considerably. Hager and Barrett each tallied 2 to make a final score of 24. The smaller end of the score was held by the town students, but it wasn't much smaller—just one point difference. Twist did most of the scoring with 13 points while Milner and Hinckley got five each to make the score 24-23.

Some excellent guarding was done by the inevitable Jett while Hartley and McGaughran helped to keep down the dorm students. Hallock, Jan Williams and Betty Francis, guards for Evergreen, were a definite menace to the opponents. Some energetic new blood was put into the game when McGaughran and Breyspraak entered. Each team was well supplied with a husky cheering section. Such yells as "You scream, we all scream, I scream for Evergreen" heckled the struggling town students no end.

LINES TO DUNCAN

By A. CO-ED

When a pair of red lips are upturned to your own,
With no one to gossip about it,
Do you pray for endurance to leave them alone?
Well, maybe you do—but I doubt it.
When a shy little hand you are permitted to seize,
With a velvety softness about it,
Do you think you can drop it with never a squeeze?
Well, maybe you can—but I doubt it.
When a tapering waist is within reach of your arm,
With a wonderful plumpness about it,
Do you argue the point 'twixt the right and the wrong?
Well, maybe you do, but I doubt it.
And if by these tricks you should capture a heart,
With a womanly sweetness about it
Will you keep it and guard it and act the good part?
Well, maybe you can—BUT I DOUBT IT!

Echoes from the Morgue

3 YEARS AGO

Swastikas waved as their majestic King Henry Mobley and Queen Kitty B. 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 Monday. Tom White, Lynx ace, won from Davidson's Bill Turner, in the hardest fought match of the afternoon.

2 YEARS AGO

Regal purple and gold worn by Kink Frank England and Queen Kitty Tipton who presided over the April Fool Carnival Saturday night. "Macbeth" starring Macdiehl presented to the audience.

Bob Meacham presented ODK sophomore cup by George Jackson, president of ODK.

Alpha Theta Pi tapped Katherine McColloch, Jac Ruffin, John Kier, Robert Price, Amelia Plesofsky, William Bobo, and Toni Noce. Ruffin, having the highest average, became president.

1 YEAR AGO

Members of the April Fool Court are: King and Queen—Frank England and Kitty Bright Tipton; Lord and Lady-in-waiting—Bob Meacham and Milton Mathewes; Harry Hill and Patty Radford; Elder Shearon and Bebe Harsh; George Blakemore and Harriette Hollis; John Young and Martha Earp; Bubba Beasley and Louise Jennings.

Herman, Shearon, and Kelley tapped by ODK. Prof. Junkin and Ed Barrow were tapped, also.

"Papa, are you growing taller all the time?"
"No, my child, why do you ask?"
"Cause the top of your head is poking up through your hair."

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Musical Instruments

The King Of England On Our Faculty

"I Am the King of England!" Thus spoke Dr. William Rudolph Atkinson, taking his fellow abnormal psychologists into his deepest confidence during class Tuesday. (Anyway you wish to take the word "abnormal" is acceptable.)

With this astounding secret once told, His Majesty, following a most unique original outline on the blackboard, unwound his tragic tale of woe in detail. It was touching to hear him explaining "Why Shearon is studying political science," "Why Dr. A. married a Gonclier College sophomore," "Why Edward VIII abdicated his throne," the fact that "the secret princess of Ireland resembles Miss O'Kelly except that she wears less lipstick and doesn't stand pigeon-toed," "Why there are five Rhodes Scholars at Southwestern"—only to mention a few of the points in the outline. "What happened in Shelby Forest at 1 p. m., March 5, 1942" he could not however bring himself to discuss.

His eager and loyal subjects listened enraptured while he told them in one brief hour's time that, when he was a royal babe in his royal English cradle, he was kidnapped and Edward was placed in his crib to masquerade at Prince of Wales in place of our own Dr. A. To skip of number of details, following the example set by the doctor, two warring

factions on the faculty are involved. Those supporters of W. R. A. include the Canadian contingency. The Rhodes Scholars, headed by that oh, so cruel Mr. Davis, are against His Royal Majesty. And the class was warned not to be surprised if the traitor suddenly ceased to appear at his classes.

Such deep confidence as this we feel must not be betrayed, so here we must end the story. But if you will ask H. R. H., we're sure he'll oblige in detail. Otherwise, take abnormal psychology next year.

(Note of explanation—Perhaps it would be well to explain that the foregoing tale merely shows that Dr. A. is at it again. Annually the abnormalities are treated to a regular program which includes, not only a trip to the institution at Bolivar, but Dr. A. illustrating the various types of insanity, seasoning his illustrations with cute little white lies. And he is very convincing. We prefer to believe it is because he is a good actor, but it makes us wonder. Tuesday's little tale illustrated the logical delusion of a paranoid suffering from delusions of grandeur and persecution. All we can say is we hope the learned doctor never decides to illustrate a slightly cracked guy with a homicidal tendency. We know one or two students who wouldn't grace our midst after that.)

THE MALE SIDE

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can stay in school until they finish their education, and then take to the high seas. Since no cuffs will be on newly purchased trousers, it's really hard to determine what to do. The government is doing it's best to conserve on materials, and the two or three inches cut from the bottom aids in making new suits for other people.

If we figure that two thousand square inches of material is required to make one pair of trousers, and each person forfeits approximately 200 square inches when buying trousers, a total of ten customers could give another man a pair of trousers, merely by not having cuffs on them. This can be deducted to say—that every ten men that have 200 square inches of material cut from the bottom of his trousers, the eleventh man will receive a glorious conglomeration of cuts, equal to 1/10 of the original ten trousers.

The most appropriate thing or possibly the reaction that will take place is to have trousers cut at the knees, and cuffs places on them at that position, thus giving up 500 square inches of material. The trousers could be kept pressed easier and you can keep erasers, paper clips and chalk hidden within easy reach.

If you should see the members of the April Fool Court dressed peculiarly tomorrow night, don't be surprised, because the government has requested that the male members conserve "full dress pants," so shorts will be worn with tails—quite a nifty idea. Guess we'd better mention the

fact that all the dorm boys have new brown and white shoes, and they're planning on having a dorm shoe day soon—watch out for 'em.

Got a telegram yesterday from a certain little bunny rabbit, who stated that the "egg day" festivities would be mighty skip this year, due to the fact that cold weather has again approached us for the fourteenth time, and we can feel the cold coming in from our old worn-out tweed trousers (received from studying too much).

Possibly all of the Easter eggs this year will have short cuffs upon them, so when you go to the dining hall in the morning, be sure that the "old lady" will not pull a sneaker on you. They're scrambled to-morrow.

Since we've been talking the entire time concerning the men, and what they will have to give up, we feel that the gals should do likewise, but then the question comes up,—what? Since there are no cuffs to fool with, the committee has decided that two or maybe three inches should be taken off the—sleeves of these PETTY sweaters which are running around the campus. Naturally the gals will get a little cold, but what are the men here for—? You guessed it.

The faculty also will be asked to give something, and the nearest thing that we could think of would be some good grades, 'cause we couldn't ask Dr. T to wear short pants, or even squirrely. You figure it out.

"Dad, what is influence?"
"Influence, my son, is a thing you think you have until you try to use it."

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