

THE SOUTHWESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

23RD YEAR—2707

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1942

Number 24

The Rev. Phifer Speaks Before Freshman Vesper

Nashville Pastor Addresses Final Vesper Service

Rev. William E. Phifer of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Nashville, was the speaker Sunday evening at the fourth of the formal quarterly vesper services of the year, the Freshman Class Vespers. The service was conducted at five o'clock in Hardie Auditorium. President Charles E. Diehl presided and Thomas Tidwell, president of the Freshman Class, assisted with the worship.

Mr. Phifer discussed the timelessness of the teachings of Christ. The fact that Christ did not give specific answers to the problems which confront nations today, such as modern labor problems, does not mean that Christ is outmoded. Christ laid down in his answers to the problems which confronted his generation certain eternal principals which apply to the troubles of all ages.

Of particular interest to Southwestern students interested in music was the singing by the choir of *Benedicite Omnia Opera*, a choral work composed by Professor Tuthill. Mr. Tuthill has arranged for a double choir a canticle found in the Episcopal Prayer Book in such a way that it may be sung in four instead of the usual twenty minutes. In Mr. Tuthill's arrangement one choir repeats the chant "Bless Ye the Lord" while the other calls on various of God's creations. The chorus has been sung by a number of church and college choirs since its publication in 1933 and is sung four times a year in Christ's Church, Cincinnati, for which it was written. Marjorie Schloss and Jimmy Cogswell sang the solo parts. The other number by the choir was Byrd's *Ave Verum Corpus*, a sixteenth century motet.

Four Lynx Study Advanced Physics

Adams, Hermann, Nall, and Jones are holding sway in the advanced physics lab this year. This advanced class is completing a year's course in physics optics.

Not only have these budding scientists completed all customary measurements for the average course, such as work with spectrometers, advanced study of lenses, and detailed study of interference and diffraction effects, but they have spent considerable time in working with equipment which most colleges do not have.

For example, they have just completed a series of very accurate measurements with Rowland concave grating, which produces spectra by diffraction and focuses it at the same time. This is a smaller model of the type of instrument which is used in the most advanced laboratories for determination of wave lengths with sufficient accuracy for international use.

They have also used a Michelson interferometer of the best grade. This is used for measuring extremely small lengths by using the wave-lengths of light as a unit of length. Southwestern's physics department is splendidly equipped.

Dean of Michigan Music School Here

Wednesday at the choir rehearsal Southwestern had as guest Dr. Moore, Dean of the School of Music of the University of Michigan. Dr. Moore has served for a year as director of the Federal Music Projects and recently spent a month as a member of the faculty of the first session of the Army Morale School at Fort Meade, Maryland. He was past president of the National Association of Schools of Music and is at present chairman of its commission on curricula. For many seasons he has served as conductor of the Ann Arbor May Festival.

When asked how he liked Southwestern, Dr. Moore replied that he wished he could take our campus back to Michigan and he was favorably impressed with the faculty and the work.

Two Profs, One Student Read Papers Before American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society held its one hundred and first annual convention in Memphis Monday through Thursday at Ellis Auditorium. Dr. Ogden Baine, Dr. J. P. Meadow and Edward N. Hermann read papers at convention meetings and Southwestern students assisted in registration and administration.

Dr. Baine's paper, read at a Tuesday morning meeting, was entitled "History of Chemical Education in Tennessee." The entire morning program featured a symposium on the history of chemistry in the South.

Mr. Hermann's paper, read before the Tuesday morning meeting of the Division of Chemical Education, was on "Ethylene Mercaptan and Its Reaction with Aldehydes and Ketones." The purpose of the paper was to show the quality of the work required in the senior year at Southwestern for the bachelor's degree with honors in chemistry. It was part of a review of preceding work in this field and a part a continuation based on current research project.

Dr. Meadow's paper, "The Identification of Alcohols with Saccharin Chloride," was also read Tuesday on

a program of general papers. Its purpose was (1) to show that saccharin chloride is a satisfactory primary and secondary alcohol and (2) to point out the two isomeric forms of alkyl ethers of saccharin.

Among Southwestern students helping for the convention were Ned Hermann, Bill Kennedy, Russell Weiner, Bob McCrary, Joe Sietz, Ed Adams, Julian Nall, Mable Francis, Byrt Kaigler, Dixon Connell and Alex Bransford.

The convention is estimated to have included 2400 delegates from all over the United States and neighboring countries. The delegate from Tokyo did not arrive.

Dr. Meadow, who was largely responsible for the convention being held here, was in charge of a golf tournament for delegates at Chickasaw Golf Club Thursday afternoon.

Social events on the convention program included the concert by the Vanderbilt University a capella Choir Monday night, a barbecue and musical program Tuesday night, the Holly Springs Pilgrimage Wednesday morning and the dance in the Hotel Peabody Ballroom Wednesday night.

Players Banquet To Honor Members

McNees, Lake, Grimes Installed As Players' Officers Wednesday

Wednesday night the Southwestern Players celebrated the tapping of three new members, and the installation of their new officers for the next year, by a banquet held at the home of the retiring president, Vive Walker.

The new members honored had been tapped in chapel last week before the entire student body. They were Margaret Saunders, Jane Peete, and Manny Sieving. Membership in the Players is based on a point system; points to be earned by working on the dramatic productions of the year. Margaret Saunders earned her necessary 15 points thru acting and costume management, Jane Peete thru property management, and Manny Sieving by serving as business manager, and also acting.

The new officers, which were installed are as follows: Buddy McNees, president; Laura Lake, vice-president; Jassamine Grimes, treasurer; and Manny Sieving, business manager. Special guests at the banquet were: Dr. and Mrs. Townsend and Mr. John Rollow, honorary members of the Players, and Mrs. Fred Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Siefkin.

The Players' final production for the year, the commencement play, to be held in the Overton Park Shell, has not yet been definitely decided on—but it is likely, that owing to the shortened semester and the immense of exams, the play will be a revival of the last hit, "Ladies in Retirement."

Next Friday the Heelers of the Southwestern Players will present a one act play, "The Emeralds," in the auditorium for the annual convention of the American Association of University Women. Admission is free and the student body is invited.

SENIORS MAKE PLANS

The Senior Class is planning a picnic on Saturday, May 2nd. The location has not yet been decided but the girls will bring the food and the boys will bring the drinks. Those in charge of arrangements are Russell Weiner, chairman, Kitty Bright Tipton and Tom Duncan. There are also committees in charge of gifts and invitations.

DR. DIEHL SPEAKS AT WESSON

Dr. Charles E. Diehl, president of Southwestern, spoke Wednesday morning at the Chapel exercises of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College in Wesson, Miss., and addressed the Wesson Kiwanis Club at noon, Wednesday night he spoke at a prayer meeting in McComb, Miss., and Thursday night he spoke at a meeting of the Presbyterians in Gulfport, Miss.

FOUND in the library, a copy of Dummelow's Bible Commentary. This book has been in the library unclaimed for several months.

Azalea Trail Blooms

The azalea trail envisioned by Mrs. Hubert Fisher when she gave to Southwestern some 2,500 azalea plants has at last come true, due to the efforts of Mr. Rollow and his faithful cohorts.

For those unfortunate enough not to have noticed the trail, we recommend a gander through Ashner Gatewaydown to the spot where the new graduation platform has been erected. Here, lies, we are certain, a beauty spot to compare with Ole Natchez itself. Azaleas growing profusely in all of Nature's gayest colors—reds, whites, blues, yellows, and purples.

The student body of Southwestern owes to Mrs. Fisher for her beautiful gift a debt of gratitude which are sure will be paid by the admiration of future classes.

Latins On Radio

Roman Holidays was the topic talked about by members of the Latin Department on Wednesday's radio program. Several of the more important festivals were discussed. Dr. Bassett was in charge of the program with Ruth Crumley, Edith Wright, and Stratton Daniel also on the discussion.

Next week Dr. Gear will discuss the scholarship set-up here at Southwestern. These programs are heard each week over WREC.

So Joe Robinson Broke His Appointment? Or, What Nun Waited in the Cloister at Two?

Down in th' pool room, some of th' gang
Were talkin' of gals they knew:
"Women are all th' same," said Joe;
One dizzy bird said, "Pal, aintcha heard
Th' story of true blue Lou?
Lissen and get an earful, Bo . . .
Ohhhhh,
She was a dame . . ."

It wasn't exactly "down in th' pool room" either . . . just one of the three male dorms; nevertheless, "some of th' gang WERE talkin' of gals they knew." So, "one dizzy bird" decides to whoop up a dull evening with an anonymous phone party . . . get what I mean?

He was lolling in an old wicker chair clad only in his breeches . . . lifted the phone from its cradle . . . 48-2377 please . . . "Hello, is this Miss X? Well Miss X, this is the F. B. I. Don't you have a big black Buick? You do . . . well, there was a big, black Buick in a nasty wreck at Main and Manassas this morning . . . Well, I'll be . . . she hung up . . ."

It was after about fifteen minutes scheming that the Ipana tooth paste state-wide advertising program culminated . . . same guy in his undies instigating the whole thing . . . A nearby with a student directory . . . B. nearer by with a typewriter and alarm clock to give the effect of a busy office . . . scads of phones ringing all over the place. Here's how it went:

ODK Initiates; Kelley, Wooten, Bassett Elected

Initiation And Election Held Tuesday Night

Phi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, met Tuesday night at five-thirty o'clock in the Bell room for its biannual initiation. Those students who attained the high standards recognized by the fraternity were Jimmy Collier, Charles Cable, Fleet Edwards, Julian Nall, and Russel Wiener. Dr. H. J. Bassett, Professor of Latin, was made a member from the faculty. Tom Duncan assisted by Professor Junkin presided at the initiation.

New officers were then elected and installed. Emmett Kelley, outstanding in scholarship and athletic activities, was chosen as the new president to succeed Tom Duncan. Bill Wooten was elected vice-president, succeeding Ned Herman and Dr. H. J. Bassett, secretary-treasurer, taking the place of Professor Junkin.

Other members who attended the meeting were James Sparks, Bob Meachem, Elder Shearon, Bob Cogswell and Jimmy Cogswell.

After the initiation and election, plans were discussed for making additional improvements in the Palmer Hall social room.

Dr. Rhodes Attends Physics Meeting

A meeting of the Southeastern section of the American Physical Society drew Dr. P. N. Rhodes, of the physics department, to Oxford, Miss., Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11.

On the program Dr. Rhodes led a group on the discussion of the need of college courses in Physics during wartime.

Dr. Rhodes had as his visitors for an inspection of Southwestern's laboratories several leading physicists from the University of Virginia. They and other delegates to the meeting commended highly the laboratories and equipment of Southwestern's Science Department.

GEORGE JACKSON, of the class of '40, was recently elected president of the student body of Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Virginia. Jackson will be a senior there

Annual Stardust Ball Of Zeta Tau Alpha To Be Tomorrow Night

AID APPLICATIONS DUE

All students who wish to apply for student aid, scholarship aid, or jobs of any kind at the college, should place their applications for next year with Dr. Gear before May 15th.

This applies to everyone who is being aided in any way during the present year. ALL aid, scholarships and jobs for next year will be assigned on the basis of applications filed before the May 15th deadline.

Dance In Lodge To Save Money For War Bonds

Dance to Be From 8 Till 12; Decorated In Stardust Theme

Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain tomorrow night with its annual Stardust Ball. It will be held in the Zeta lodge from 8 till 12. Following the national policy to dispense with elaborate parties and dances for "the duration," the annual spring formal has been changed to a spring dance at the sorority house. The money which would have been spent on a larger formal dance will be invested in U.S. War Bonds.

Throughout the lodge, the traditional Stardust theme will be carried out. The living room will be decorated with a canopy of blue fringed roping from which hundreds of silver stars will be suspended. Two large stars with the letters "ZTA" electrically lighted will be hung on either side of the fire-place, and stars spelling out "Welcome" will be above the mantle. White dog-wood will be banked in the fire-place and large bowls of white iris and dogwood will be placed about the living room.

During intermission, refreshments will be served from a lace-draped table at the end of the main room. The centerpiece will be a low bowl of white carnations around which dozens of long blue tapers will burn. Refreshments will consist of punch served from a crystal bowl and tiny cakes cut in the shapes of stars.

The newly elected officers will receive. Georganne Little, who was re-elected president, will head the receiving line escorted by B. W. Beaumont. Other new officers attending with their escorts are: Frances Ann Turrentine, vice-president, with Byrt Kaigler; Mary Virginia Smith, secretary, with Warner Hodges; Betty Albright, treasurer, with Marion Slusser; and Marian Mallett, historian, with William MacLaughlin.

Other members and their escorts include: Charlotte Eckel with Doug Black, Bennie Joyner with Bob Tiews of Birmingham, Ala., Kathryn Martin with Abe Palmer, Alice Hoge Siviter with Ed Rhodes, Emily Morgan with John McAdams, Joy Gallimore with Ken Watson, Jorene Werner with Bobby Mann, and Jane Soderstrom with Wallace Hines.

Representatives from other sororities: Chi Omega—Milton Matthews and Patty Radford, AOP—Katharine Miller and Dottie Gill, Kappa Delta—Mary Ann Garmon and Elizabeth Ann Hensley, Delta Delta Delta—Louise Howry and Gene Dickson. Non-sorority representatives are Marjorie Moorhead and Dottie South. Stray Greeks who will attend are Maxine Bozeman, Betsy Foster, and Aileen Taylor.

Members of the faculty who have been invited are: Dr. and Mrs. Ogden Baine, Dr. Samuel Monk, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Paulsen, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross Junkin.

Canterbury Club Meets

Wednesday, April 15, the Canterbury Club met in the Chi Omega house to elect officers for 1942-43. Those elected were Milton Mathewes, president; Bobby Mann, vice-president; and Louise Clarke, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Charles Stewart Hale was invited to be the adviser for the coming year. He extended an invitation to members of the club to receive Communion in the new parish house of Grace-St. Luke Episcopal Church. A breakfast will also be served to the club in May.

Nall Re-elected S Club President

Announcement Made At Dance; Edwards, Wooten Also Elected

Julian Nall will lead the S Club for the year 1942-43, it was announced Saturday night at the annual S Club Dance. He has already served as president of the club for lettermen for one semester. Other newly elected officers are Fleet Edwards, vice-president, and Bill Wooten, secretary-treasurer.

Announcement was also made of the election of three honorary members to the S Club. They are Coach Murel Nemecek, Bill Maybry, and Pat Gladney.

The S. Club Dance was the final event of S Club Day. Queen Rebecca Barrett ruled for the day and was presented at the dance with a bouquet of red roses.

China Relief Nets

If you had a certain hunted feeling Monday and Tuesday, it was probably due to the drive for China Relief sponsored by the YWCA. Slightly under \$40 was contributed by the Southwestern student body and faculty which will be given to help fill the Memphis quota of \$30,000. It is stressed what great good can be done by this money in China where the dollar is worth five times the American dollar, and where \$20 will keep a boy in school for a year. The YWCA wishes to thank the student body for its fine cooperation in contributing to this cause.

NEWS by the CASE

The political situation on the Southwestern campus needs more attention than it has been receiving. Politics on the campus is rotten to the core. The rules that supposedly control it are stupid and ineffective. Admittedly they do not work. Most of those who are in favor of their maintenance claim that they are the best possible attempt to give the appearance of honesty to campus elections. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The open combines that these rules forbid reappear as secret agreements between the various groups on the campus. Elections are not won on merit, and if occasionally those who merit the offices are elected, it is only because their group has been able to make satisfactory bargains with other organizations. Individuals in each of the organizations do not dare to vote as they believe, for if they do not adhere to the voting orders given them, their representative on the elections commission who checks the vote of each individual, will be able to punish him for disobedience.

The simple fact that each voter must sign his ballot leads the individual to assume a fatalistic attitude toward the whole election structure. It is not a democratic process, but essentially the method of political corruption. The whole system has about it an air of decay. The elections are lifeless. Vote are cast not on the position to be filled but upon

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Comments . . .

Elections Are Near—

With the time drawing near for the annual student government elections at Southwestern, a few comments on the conduct of elections are timely. This is no criticism of the system enforced by the Elections Commission or its results, but merely bits of information for the benefit of the Freshmen, to say nothing of about two hundred upperclassmen, who seem to have forgotten the rules or who neglect to play the game according to them.

There is to be no public campaigning. This rule was made to protect the student body (that small percentage of which are not candidates) from the annoyance of being forced to promise votes to more than one person.

There are to be no combines. Two purposes forced the introduction of this rule. The first was to prevent disappointment to campus politicians when their combines fail to work. The second is to prevent the man (or woman) with the loudest voice from gaining the ascendancy in his fraternity and dictating the votes of the brothers (or sisters).

There will be a secret ballot. This works directly to the benefit of each and every one of the students. It permits old grudges to be settled, either by not voting for your enemy or by voting for him (all this according to the importance of the office).

But seriously, let's all, whether we are campus leaders or merely members of the masses, do our best this time to give Southwestern the best officers possible, regardless of fraternity or sorority affiliation, chosen honestly and freely. All of us realize what these last two qualifications mean.

What Shall We Do?—

Recently the Sou'wester has been the recipient of a great deal of material concerning the participation of colleges in United States War Stamps and Bonds sales. Some of it has been from the treasury department, some of it has been in other college papers in the form of write-ups of their

endeavors, some of it has been mere verbal suggestion.

In full realization of the fact that college students are not supposed to have any money, and that college students, especially in this college, have an aversion to this sort of thing, nevertheless, the Sou'wester wishes to sample the feeling of Southwestern students on this matter. Do you think we should have a stamp and bond sale on the campus? Do you think we should give a Victory Dance? Are there any other plans yet to be mentioned which can promote stamp and bond sales on the campus?

The time is short, for there are only about five weeks left in school. Therefore if suggestions are to be made, they should be made hurriedly. SOUTHWESTERN STUDENTS SHOULD NOT BE OPEN TO THE CRITICISM OF SELF-INTEREST OVER NATIONAL INTEREST IN THESE TIMES.

Campus Quips - - -

Between the mosquitos and the cool weather making pests of themselves here lately, we've hardly had time to think of any other pests. Some of us have plowed under so many mosquito welts that we probably feel the AAA owes us a subsidy.

But we can still think of some things that gripe us. For instance, those little boys that eternally haunt the tennis courts in droves that would outnumber the Japs on Bataan. Or those of our dear fellow students who manage to keep the same court all afternoon, despite all remarks concerning their personal characters.

But we nominate for the pests of the week, that is in the eyes of the thirteen campus "Toothpaste Beauties," those mean old boys from Stewart Hall. They will also answer the question "lifted" in Senior Bible class by one of our learned senior women. Said she, "Dr. Gear, about the devil—do we believe in him any more?" The afore mentioned "Toothpaste Beauties" may point with chagrin to Stewart Hall and say that there is a whole dormitory full of them.

... Found in the Mail ...

NEW YORK TIMES—

A woman's most delightful age is seven. At seven she sits on a man's knee without hesitation, affected or genuine, and without putting the knee to sleep. She enjoys listening to him, encourages him to talk, and believes any story he tells. Her curiosity over what became of his hair is sometimes embarrassing, but her sympathy with him in his loss is unquestionably sincere. While unduly interested, perhaps, in the state of his exchequer and never too proud to accept pecuniary aid, she is no gold digger whose gratitude is measured by the amount of the contribution. For as little as two copper cents she will bear-hug his spectacles all out of shape, and he feels sure she means it. At seven she is more or less front-toothless, to be sure. But then she doesn't yet chalk her nose or paint her nails, and she hasn't begun to use tobacco. All in all, a charming age!

ARKANSAS TRAVELER—

This week's edition is devoted to politics exclusively. An extra page has been added to the paper to accommodate all the political advertisements. Apparently there is no modesty on this campus.

THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER—

The Hustler dedicated its April tenth edition to the "Chaps Who Are Fighting the Japs." After reading the paper, students were asked to place them in certain spots from whence they would be sent to Vanderbilt boys in the service.

LOYOLA MAROON—

From the appropriate poems department . . . with thanks to Joyce Kilmer . . .

I think that I shall never see A grade as lovely as a "B"— A "B" whose soft round form is pressed Upon the records of the blest. A "D" comes easily and yet It's not so easy to forget "D's" are made by fools like me, But only grinds can make a "B".

A Letter to the Editor:

The American colleges have recently offered a speed-up course for men students who wish to finish school in a shorter period than has been customary. These men are assured a degree before they become subject to call for armed service. Others who have joined the marine or naval reserves will receive their diplomas before call. Certain men who have had three and one-half years of college, have however been forced to leave school without receiving degrees. It was not their fault that they were unable to finish school, as they were called to the service and defense of the nation.

When the war is over the possession of a degree will mean a great deal to the returning soldier who looks for a job. These men intended to receive degrees and were but four months from the attainment of them. They will deserve a reward for the sacrifices that they will have made for their country. Most probably they will be unable at that time to return to college to finish their work because of the pressing need of finding a job.

It would seem possible, without lowering the collegiate standards to grant degrees to these men. In fact it would be only fair to give them degrees. This college should band together with other schools to urge the Association of American Colleges and Universities to take some positive and immediate action on this matter. George Gordon Battle Case.

NEWS by the CASE

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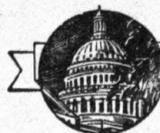
the group to be supported. Even the announcements of the elections are made at the latest possible moment, and then with an apologetic attitude, as if the results were already decided. No one desires to, or will come out into the open and wage a campaign for election.

The Elections Commission has the power to make and enforce the rules for elections. I do not, and cannot criticize that group, of which I am a member, for their failure to enforce the existing rules. Under these rules each group is so involved in the general corruption that it cannot allow its representative to demand enforcement of the regulations, because of its fear of unfavorable repercussions. The present commission is not responsible for the origin of the existing rules, but it is responsible for their upkeep. If they desire to improve conditions, at least by making them conform more to reality, here are a few suggestions that might be of value:

Instead of forcing each voter to mark his ballot with his name and organization, which defeats the purpose of honest elections thru the check up that can be made during the counting of the ballots, have a register prepared that lists alphabetically by groups those who are eligible to vote. As each person comes to vote and receives a ballot his name can be checked on the list as having taken a ballot. The ballots should not be numbered until after the election is over, and then only in order to secure the total number of votes cast. This number may be checked with the number of names checked on the register in order to avoid ballot box stuffing. This method will allow each student to vote independently for the candidate that he believes to be most suited for office, without fear of an organizational check upon his vote.

Secondly, combines should be allowed to exist in the open, not because they are a good thing, but because they are less of an evil when in the open than when they are concealed. By this move students could see clearly just what their vote will be supporting. At the same time open combines might put some life into campus politics, by forcing candidates to put their personal merits before the voters in order to obtain more votes.

Possibly these changes would not lead to much improvement, but they could not create a situation more sordid and disgusting than the one which is now in force.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

JOBS . . .

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—The pressure of war has prompted the Federal Civil Service Commission to offer its "Junior Professional Assistant" examination to college people for the second time this year. In previous years it has been offered only once—in January.

Also for the first time, it is open to every college senior or graduate, regardless of his major. Each applicant will take the same two-hour examination, designed to test his general knowledge and adaptability. Openings exist in Washington and in "the field."

The jobs will pay \$2,000 unless you indicate willingness to take less (\$1,440, \$1,620 or \$1,800). Especially sought are those interested in public administration, business analysis, economics, home economics, library science and mathematics.

Get blanks and details at the post-office or Civil Service District office. Closing date for filing is April 27.

College students with architectural training are needed by the government in "Junior Architect" jobs paying \$2,000. Seniors may apply. No written test is given. The Civil Service blank to ask for is "Architect, \$2,000 to \$3,200 a year."

WAE . . .

More than 3,000,000 workers have been trained by the Nation's schools in special technical lines to serve the armed forces and war industries.

Since the report two weeks ago that 9,500 of Norway's 10,500 teachers had resigned in protest against Nazification of the Norse schools, 2,000 Norwegian schoolmasters have been arrested by the Nazis. Almost all Norwegian schools are "closed."

Student self-help under NYA may become a war casualty unless it can prove itself a war-time necessity.

When the President asks Congress soon for funds to operate NYA and CCC during the coming fiscal year, he will probably suggest that the war functions of the two agencies be merged, and that their peace-time functions be scrapped.

NYA Director Aubrey Williams, as well as several educators, has done a good job of defending NYA before members of the Senate Education committee. He told them that (a) most of the machine tools in NYA training shops were obtained before priorities went into effect, and (b) that a month before the general newspaper attack against NYA started the agency had begun inventory of its shops for machine tools that might be turned over to war industries.

Graduates of military academies and similar school are urged by the army to continue their studies until they have reached induction age under Selective Service. By attending special army schools such graduates may earn commissions as second lieutenants.

SIGMA NU OPEN HOUSE

Epsilon Sigma chapter of Sigma Nu cordially invites the faculty and student body of Southwestern to attend an open house at the Sigma Nu lodge from 4 to 6 o'clock the afternoon of April 29. The open house will honor pledges of the chapter.

RANDOMONIUM

By DAVID RUFFIN

MODUS VIVENDI

In silence walk your wretched span; in silence Be like Time that passes silently And live unheeded: you shall so go, once dead. —Palladas.

I was sitting alone last night at "106" when in whizzed a small, brown beetle: the sort that one suddenly finds on his writing table during late spring and summer . . . come in from no apparent rent in the screen . . . just there, that's all! The conduct of my cocky, nocturnal visitor, whom we'll dub "Mr. Wilful," suggested man's nature . . . suggested life with all its mistakes crowded into less than an hour.

Wilful deliberately came out of vast Night's sable womb into my cramped, glarish "106" (not unlike a universe set off to itself). Landing on my typewriter, the inquisitive fellow immediately began an investigation of A, S, D, F . . . whereupon I picked up the neighboring "Mikado No. 2," and with its point turned the nosey gent over on his back. A considerable struggle ensued as Wilful tried with all his might to right himself . . . like a child making an adaption. Feeling a bit sorry for him, I put the lad on his feet again, and then—ZOOM! Away went Wilful like a fool adolescent trying out new wings in a cramped place; he hit the door head on with a resounding THUD . . . and fell to the floor . . . bottom side up again. I didn't set him right that time, but let him wiggle for himself as the saying goes. Finally he got right again only to take to the ether a second time . . . dashed against a glass-covered print—"The Passing of Buddha." . . . Wilful was on his back once more—ready and willing, but for the time unable.

Striking on an idea, I flipped the lights and set my candle burning for temptation just to note Wilful's reaction. It was not unlike a beautiful, forbidden woman in a sleek, white gown and flaming tiara . . . plenty hot, and believe me—once on his feet, Wilful flew straight for it! Feeling that he really couldn't use a candle and deserved one warning, I dealt his a rather persuasive swat, but was disappointed to see him rise in an impudent manner and fly for the

bright lights again. So Wilful paid with his wings like the fool, Icarus, who wanted to fly to the sun and arrived at a certain height, lost his wings, and dropped into the sea. I turned on the light and gave my candle a puff; it was so though the thing had never burned at all, but Wilful's wing were gone. Without doubt, he would never fly again, so must content himself with walking ever so slowly across an enormous floor that went to Nowhere; he was like an old aviator—retired and crippled.

It was at this point that George Case opened my door, walked in, and stepped on Wilful before I could utter a word in his behalf . . . very like that impending force called "Fate" that hangs over Man.

To be very frank, Wilful was no more . . . that is, the spark of Wilful's being was no more . . . to be sure, there was a sort of flat evidence that such a beetle had been there. George left shortly, and I scooped Wilful up on a China Relief blotter, opened the screen, and sent him back where he came from—vast Night, sister to Sleep, Death, and Grave.

Going to breakfast this morning, I saw him there on the earth—Wilful, a few dead twigs, a cigarette butt with lipstick on its tip, a bit of dirty string, and droppings (of some transient sparrow no doubt). Soon he was to become a part of the soil from which he was created . . . unknown to anyone . . . AN EXTINGUISHED SPARK OF LIFE THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN THE MOTIVATING FORCE OF A MAN INSTEAD OF A BEETLE WHO CAME AND PASSED IN LESS THAN AN HOUR.

Reader, if you please, don't smile About the simple things I say. For you, Wilful, and I All act in Life's ironic play Wherein our minor lines we blurt To outdo the Ignoramus who so soon Will cover us with dirt. And the audience that we tried to sway Will forget us and our hurried lines Long ere the ending of their transient day.

So, why hurry Life? It does not last And a loitered day spends half as fast!

I have meant for some time to say my thanks to "Somebody" who sent the copy of verses from the Palatine Anthology. It's a thing that I've enjoyed.

Lynx Chat

Your little Lynx Pussy returns to circulation this week after a very disquieting two weeks of vacation. It seems that the biggest news always breaks when there is no Sou'wester. But sniveling a bit from an attack of malaria brought on by the mosquito horde, we note that only three more issues of the Sou'wester will be tormented by this column . . . and then exams. The MVPA, of unholy memory, brought fewer than its usual quota of casualties on the male front. However, your feline friend was told that Duncan is the only orchid-eating wolf in captivity. We give you this for what it is worth.

Headline news of the past days was the final culminating break-up between John Spain and Lucy White . . . things had been progressing from bad to bad and then Spain had a date with Charlotte Eckel . . . that was the end . . . but it is only fair to note in passing that Spain seems to have transferred his attentions to Mary Ann Simonton . . . Sigma Chi pin and all. . . . And Lucy on the loose . . . seen about with Louis Leroy, lurching with V. A. Furr. . . . And another we might feature is the recent interest shown by Herbert Dawson, who grades history papers, in Lee Conley, who doesn't take history. . . .

From general to particular, in particular the Delta Delta Delta dance and after . . . quite a good house dance, with George Marshall's date, Hilma Seay, the focus of attention. . . . Mary Hunter with Frank Langham and tails . . . the usual bunch. . . . Marianna Woodson and Aileen Taylor late-dating afterwards on dates Bearden and Cable. . . . it seems "able" Cable is miscalled. . . . Quinn and Ginger French at Pete's. . . . this is becoming quite solid . . . and nickname of the week: Lewd Lou Howry. . . .

With nothing much going on between the Tri-Delt and the S-Club, we bring you scribbles from our black and red notebook on this social event of the first magnitude . . . really a good dance, due to huge numbers of Southwesterners who turned out for it. . . . We were startled to note the comparative absence of high school girls, although the Press Convention came through with one. . . . Harland Smith's date Jean Kirk, from Collierville High . . . and Frank Elby is cutting in on one of our most prominent couples. . . . we refer of course to his date with Alice Siviter. . . . Jottings: . . . Alex Bransford with Mabel Francis, Speros with Cary Eckert, Ed Adams . . . incidentally becoming a very successful wolf of sorts . . . with Jessamine Grimes . . . and isn't it enough to say David Baker. . . . Old Home Day, with many visiting S-Club Alumni . . . Fred Dress and Dorothy Stacy, Jack Conn with Celeste Taylor (they're married now) to mention only a few. . . .

And the next day turned up something old and something new at the Freshman Vespers . . . olds were Marjorie Moorhead and Seedy . . . news are Janet Kelso with John Donnelly, Ginger French with Julian Nall, kittybrighttipton with Jimmy New . . . something New has been added . . . and we couldn't forget Wharton Jones and Mary Ann Banning . . . but we still think Hugh Murray has the inside track here, despite stiff competition from Wharton, Billy Sayle and Sally Searson . . . and many a brave lad was asleep late last Wednesday because of a huge party at the Peabody Tuesday. . . . Craddock with Long John . . . Sallie Moore with Johnny Iles . . . David Baker with Martha Polk . . . Patty Radford and Birdseed Haverty . . . Alice Chapman with Raymond Dickey.

Echoes from the KA open house last Monday: Bill Bowman dancing with Betty Jean Wilkinson . . . Emily Scott in deep converse with Hank Walker . . . that SAE pin Anne Haaga is wearing is a sister pin. . . .

By late report comes the story of Manny Sieving's date from Marianna, Ark., for S-Club . . . seems her name was Anne Mahan and he met her on the choir trip . . . the crux of the matter is that she was asked for late-dates by several of Manny's Kappa Sig brothers . . . especially persistent was one "bubble-eyes." . . . Neville Stephenson's catch at the

MVPA wrote him a letter in which she called him "Dark Eyes" . . . yeah, with circles. . . . The Woman of the Week department is being discontinued this week . . . lack of outstanding work among the women, except Howry, who continues on her merry course. . . . But next week we hope someone will have been tempted. . . .

Our parting thought of the week is one of approbation: Thanks for helping make the S-Club a success . . . until next week . . . aloha. . . .

JOE ROBINSON—

(Continued from Page 1)
voice) "Oh, I've been using Ipana all my life. I wouldn't think of using anything else. I'll brush my teeth good tonight and be there in the morning."

And so on and so on . . . different ones saying different things. . . . Joe Robinson always promising a year's supply of Ipana and ten of those Wear-Ever tooth brushes and all that lovely publicity for the gurls! Their pretty faces absolutely spread all over Tennessee as it were. To be brutally frank, they loved it! Now and then, one would say, "You're kidding," but on the whole they accepted it like a little kid does Santa, daring not to be a doubter for fear of losing something.

Well here are the statistics:
5 out of 15 were not at home.
1 who was ill abed, promised faithfully to be at school next day at two P.M.
2 had used Ipana all their lives.
1 said, "Aw, I haven't got purty teeth!"
1 mother's little girl wasn't home, but Mater was all for it and wouldn't let go until she was promised a six month's supply of Ipana and two brushes.
3 refused to believe a word of it on account of the war.

The remaining 2 said nothing at all original . . . just the typical old gals who are always happy to have their faces spread where ever they can manage to get them spread.
With the advent of the chapel announcement, the suckers were completely sucked in, and two of them went to bewildered Miss Gary for details and direction. As you can tell

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LOEW'S
PALACE
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BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
In
"RIO RITA"
WITH
Kathryn Grayson

WARNER
"KISSES FOR BREAKFAST"
WITH
DENNIS MORGAN JANE WYATT
NOW!

Senior Sudatorium

By now, all who know not your white, haired Grannie are well acquainted with someone who does and is only too glad to tell, so Grannie has a goodly number of personal enemies that are not only exciting but intriguing. I'm reminded of a verse that my first husband used to quote often before his suicide:

Praise, of course, is best: plain speech breeds hate.
But ah, the Attic honey
Of telling a man exactly what you think of him!

And after all—the fair part of it is that you may say just what you think of me too. It's lots of fun, and remember: the most trouble I've had with this column came from writing something about uninteresting individuals who, somehow, kept being put off from week to week until now . . . there's no one that inspires a blamed line.

Still, once again—gather round my knees, and let me fill your 'tittle cups with some of Grannie's good, hot chocolate, and we'll open the pretty, pretty book to page six:

Selected Lines for Meditation of Lou Blue
This is a tomb, no corpse within;
This is a corpse, no tomb without:
Corpse-shell self-tombed, self in self.

Selected Lines for Patric Gladney
If you'll ever do anything other than
(Continued on Page 4)

by our title, Joseph Robinson didn't show up that afternoon at two . . .
Too bad
That's sad.
This was the funniest riot since Sam Fisher tried to convert Robb Hall's Aztec Cult with the able assistance of Dr. Cooper. Remind us to tell you that one sometime.

LOEW'S STATE
Week of April 24th
It's the funniest story since Eve double-crossed Adam out of his rib.
GENE TIERNEY
HENRY FONDA
In
"Rings On Her Fingers"
A 20th Century Fox Picture

STRAND
Starts Sunday
"Ice-Capades"
WITH
JERRY COLONA
DOROTHY LEWIS

WARNER
"KISSES FOR BREAKFAST"
WITH
DENNIS MORGAN JANE WYATT
NOW!

SOCIETY NOTES

By NORMA McGUIRE

ATO PARTIES THIS AFT

Sizzling steaks and lots of fun are in store for ATO members and guests this afternoon. The chapter is entertaining with an outing at Shelby Forest from 4 until 8 o'clock. Fred Fiedler is in charge of arrangements and Mr. and Mrs. Conway Ford will be chaperons.

Members attending will be George Case, president, with Peggy Kelly; William Turner, vice president, with Shirley Seagle; Vance Gilmer, secretary, with Mary Anne Garmon; Dixon Connell, treasurer, with Jane Williamson; Ned Hermann, chaplain, with Mildred Seay; John Donnelly with Marjorie Moorhead, Edward Adams with Mabel Francis, Wallace Hynds with Mary Anne Banning, Harry Kittle with Anne Middleton, Edgar McFadden with Jane Milner, Fred Fiedler with Claire McLean, and Milton Addington and V. A. Furr, stags.

Bill Haynes, Henry Cannon and Charles Cable will be unable to attend.

ZETA OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday afternoon, April 15, Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with an open house for the student body. Refreshments were served with Kathryn Martin, Marion Mallett, and Jorene Werner in charge of arrangements.

TRI-DELTA SLUMBER PARTY

Saturday night all the Tri-Deltas will turn out for a slumber party to be held at Virginia French's home. A mid-night supper and breakfast will be served.

K. A. OPEN HOUSE

Among the list of open houses being given these days was the Kappa Alpha affair given April 20. Punch and cookies were served to the faculty and student body.

SIGMA NU PLEDGING

Epsilon Sigma of Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Graham Casibry of Cleveland, Miss., and James Andrews of Memphis.

SAE STEAK FRY

Last Friday SAE entertained with a steak fry at the public lodge in Shelby Forest from 4 until 8 o'clock. After dinner bridge, ping-pong, and dancing were enjoyed. Officers and their guests were: Jimmy Collier, president, with Cissy Fauntleroy; Bill Wooten, with Rebecca Barrett; Julian Nall, secretary, with Milton Mathewes; and John Whitsitt, treasurer, with Peggy Hughes.

Other members attending with dates were: George Morrow with Ruth Crumley, Cham Cannon with Rosella Hill, Lester Baggett with Sue Potts, Sonny McGehee with Gene Dickson,

BERGEN SCHOLARSHIP

EVANSTON, Ill.—(ACP)—Establishment of an Edgar Bergen scholarship fund for student playwrights and actors is announced by Dean Ralph Dennis of the Northwestern University School of Speech.

Funds for nine scholarships of \$200 have been received from Bergen, creator of Charlie McCarthy and a former Northwestern student. Two of the awards will be presented to promising playwrights, two to radio script writers, and five to radio and stage actors.

Awards will be open to students from all over the country.

Bill Mason with Ruth Houston, Frank Fourmy with Sally Moore, Lin Todd with Peggy Silliman, Homer Lee Howie with Jane Milner, Jimmy Baird with Betty Francis, Bob Tyson with Mary Ann Banning, Billy Willis with Martha Hewitt, Hays Owen with Marion McKee, Sam Denny with Patty Radford, Lewis Welford with Agnes Ann Ming, Sam Moore with Jo Leroy, Bill Banks with Lucy White.

Stags attending were: Carl Frank, Jack Mills, Franklin Ellis, Warren Hood, Bobby Mann, Jimmy Dwyer, and Billy Doyle.

Pledges attending were: Billy Leach, with Lorraine McIlwaine, Blair Wright with Beverly Barron, Wharton Jones with Barbara Dean, Jimmy Wilgus with Tillie Prewitt, and Henry Spurrer and Tom Nicholson, stags.

NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17 THRU 19

You want to serve your country! Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist right now. You don't have to quit college. You can stay in college, continue your studies and qualify to become a Naval Officer—on the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify

If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But you may remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training. After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a classification test. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

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If you qualify by this test and can meet the necessary physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer's commission:

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However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer . . . and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

2. Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for Aviation will be



selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

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Southwestern Track and Tennis Teams Meet Sewanee Tomorrow

The Southwestern track and tennis teams left this morning for Sewanee for matches in those two sports tomorrow afternoon. This is the first meeting of the two thir-clad teams, but the Lynx tied Sewanee 3-3 in matches here last Saturday.

The members of the track team who will make the trip and the events in which they will take part are Billy Bowman, shot put; Billy Williams, 100 and 200 yard dashes; Bill Maybry, mile and two mile runs; Billy Speros, 100, 440 and 880 yard dashes; Billy Dowdle, 440, 220 and 880 yard dashes; and Bill Voegell, shot put. In field events, the following will be entered by Southwestern: Lewis Wellford, pole vault, high jump and broad jump; Ray Bearden, discus, javelin and low hurdles; Tom Nicholson, javelin; Jim Andrews, discus and high hurdles; Claude Romine, broad jump; David Matthews, low hurdles; and Bill Haynes, pole vault and high jump.

Four members of the tennis team will accompany the track squad. They

are Jimmy Collier, number one; Lewis Wellford, number two; Bob Meacham, number three; and Malcolm Hinson, number four.

GIRLS' TOURNEYS UNDERWAY

The Girls' Badminton and Tennis Tournaments have been slowly gaining momentum during the past few weeks, and will be culminated within the next two weeks. In order for each co-ed to be able to play as much as possible, the tournament is not an elimination tournament but a ladder tournament. Sixty-one girls signed up, each girl may challenge two girls above, or two girls below. She then swaps places and moves up if she is successful. The top eight players will play in the championship elimination tourney.

"The doctor said he'd have me on my feet in a fortnight."
"And did he?"
"Sure. I've had to sell my automobile."

Lynx Tennis Team Ties Sewanee 3-3

In the tennis meet with Sewanee on Saturday, the Southwestern racketeers broke even by a score of 3 to 3. Mac Hinson, the mighty might was the lone victor for the Lynx in singles. He defeated Berkley Grimball, Sewanee no. two, in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5. Trap Jervey conquered Jimmy Collier in the no. one match, 6-4, 6-2. However, Collier teamed with Hinson to beat the tandem of Jervey and Winston Cameron and gained a bit of revenge.

Meacham, playing in the three slot fell before the strokes of Cameron, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Wellford who had to play in his track uniform lost to Eelebash 6-3, 6-2. However after talking himself into better form, Wellford with Meacham as partner subdued Eelebash and Grimball, 6-2, 6-4.

Echoes from the Morgue

3 YEARS AGO

Lynx track team bows to Ole Miss at Oxford 75-59. Hylton Neill won two events of S'western and was high point man.

The S'western tennis team led by Bob Meacham defeated the Millsap Majors 7-0 in the "S" Club Day tennis meet.

2 YEARS AGO

Elder Shearon chosen to edit the Sou'wester with Russel Wiener as business manager. Jac Ruffin to edit the Lynx with Robert Quindley as business manager. Anne Potts, Diana Wallace, Jo Neux, and Dale Botto selected to appear in the beauty section of the Lynx.

Frank England elected president of the Student Body with Harriette Hollis, sec-treas.

1 YEAR AGO

Mary Ware chosen "S" Club queen. Stylus Club chooses the following new members—Jack Reid, Ainslie Pryor, Dave Ruffin, W. C. Surber, Jimmy Cogswell, Hugh Black, Ethel Williams, and Frances Babin.

Southwestern tennis team wins from Lambuth and Birmingham-South-ern.

INTRAMURALS

One of the best game of the softball season was unfolded last Friday afternoon when the Pi K. A. boys pulled an upset over the mighty Kappa Sigs to the score of 3 to 0. Wyatt, hurling for the Pi K. A.'s, didn't allow a single hit, making it the first no-hit, no-run game of the year.

This week's softball schedule brought forth some great contests in the intramural struggle. Leading off last Monday afternoon in the first game of the week, the powerful SAE combine crushed the wild and helpless KA's to a 13 to 4 count. This game was featured by the wildness of the KA infield, who insisted on throwing the ball to the wrong base each time. Maybry pitched for the KA's, giving 7 hits, while Wooten yielded 6 for the SAE's.

The second attraction was a horrible massacre pulled off by the non-frats at the expense of the ATO's. The non-frats collected 17 runs, 14 hits, as the ATO's managed to get 2 runs, 2 hits.

Wednesday afternoon the Lee boys knocked Holland's fast pitching for 5 hits to win 10-7. Maybry yielded 8 hits to the Sigma Nu's and got a home run himself. The star of the game was "Big Dog" Hinson, who made a marvelous catch of a pop fly over his shoulder.

In the second game the ATO's bowed to the Kappa Sigs, 13 to 3. Goodwyn, pitching a fine game, gave up only 4 hits, while his teammates collected 12 hits from Addington.

Awards for the best athletes of each organization were made this week in chapel. The intramural managers for the coming year are also announced.

New manager and best athlete: Pi K A—Ryce Russum, Morrison Buck.

ATO—Bill Haynes, Bill Haynes. SAE—Lester Baggett, Karl Frank. KA—Don Gordon, Don Gordon. KS—Cheves Ligon, Whip Kennedy. SN—Kenny Holland, Frank Langham. NF—Carroll Maxwell, Bob Stites.

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COTTON BOLL
JUNGLE GARDEN
THE 3 FORTUNES
FINE FOOD AND DRINKS

Lynx Fall To Choctaws 62 to 55

"S Club" Day was spoiled for the Lynx trackmen who were defeated 62-55 in their dual meet with the Mississippi College Choctaws. The Mississippians took eight first places and tied for another while the Lynx could win but six events. After the first two events the score stood even at eight all. However, the Choctaws forged ahead on the next event to stay. Although the lead of the Mississippians was narrow at times the Lynx were never able to overcome it.

On the whole Coach High is pleased with the progress of the team and especially the newcomers, such as, Billy Williams, Tom Nicholson, Bill Haynes and David Matthews.

120 Yard High Hurdles—First, Hurt (M); Second, Clower (M). Pole Vault—Wellford (S) and Thomas (M), tied for first, 11 ft. 9 in. 440 Yard Dash—First, Dowdle (S); Second, Speros (S), 51.7. High Jump—First, Wellford (S); Second, Farrell (M), 5 ft. 6 1/4 in. 100 Yard Dash—First, Spence (M); Second, Williams (S), 10.4. Discus—First, Capehart (M); Second, Andrews (S), 121 ft. 7 in. Shot Put—First, Voegli (S); Second, Farrell (M), 36 ft. 9 in. Mile Run—First, Herring (M); Second, Magee (M), 5:0.4. 880 Yard Run—First, Farrell (M); Second, Dowdle (S), 2:08.3. Javelin—First, Bearden (S); Second, Nicholson, 174 ft. 11 in. Broad Jump—First, Talkington (M); Second, Romine (S), 21 ft. 220 Yard Dash—First, Williams (S); Second, Talkington (M), :23. 2 Mile Run—First, Cole (M); Second, Crawley (M), 11:41.1. 220 Yard Low Hurdles—First, Spence (M); Second, Matthews (S), 26.2. Mile Relay—Freeman, Williams, Speros, Dowdle (S), 3:36.4.

She—"Don't the bride look stunning?"
He—"Yeah, and don't the bride-groom look stunned."



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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER . . .

By CHEVES LIGON

Even though the annual holiday was not observed this spring "S Club" Day showed the traditional Lynx spirit and was greatly enjoyed by all. A mere 7 pts. was the margin of victory for Miss College over the Lynx on the track. And that speaks very well for the Lynx team, who are on the whole a new and inexperienced team. Highlights of the afternoon were the super-running of Dowdle and Williams which brought us to our feet several times. Bearden's javelin throw, Romine's broadjump over the hurdle, and Wellford's pole-vaulting and highjumping. Of special praise is the work of Lupe Wellford for the afternoon—after taking first places in the pole vault and high jump, Wellford proceeded to play a single's match against a Sewanee opponent and then rose to new heights as he teamed with Meacham to win the concluding doubles match that brought a tie instead of what would have been defeat. Sewanee brought a very good tennis team to cope with the Lynx, and got off to a big lead by taking three out of four singles matches. Playing No. 1 for the "Tigers" was last year's State Intercollegiate Champion. Hinson and Collier smashed their way to victory in the first of the doubles, and the tying match resulted from Meacham and Wellford taking the Sewanee No. 2 team in straight sets. It's now in order to

congratulate Coach Nemeck, Bill Maybry, and Pat Gladney for their honorary memberships into the "S Club," and to compliment the club as a whole on a very successful celebration.

DODGERS, RED SOX PACING MAJORS' PENNANT PARADES. As this issue goes to press, the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Red Sox are all alone at the head of the major league pennant parades, having earned their positions at the expenses of the Chicago Cubs, the Yanks, and some of that stuff the Weather Bureau says is not to be mentioned. The Yanks have missed two chances to pull even with Cronin's Bostonians when their scheduled tussles with Philadelphia were postponed by conditions which must remain a military secret. This first week of play in the Majors has a special significance, because it seems highly probable that these two formidable outfits will stay on top for quite a while.

We wish the tracksters much luck against Sewanee!

SENIOR SUDATORIUM—
(Continued from page 3)
Play Santa for the C. U. C. in the cloister,
I'll be more than glad to reveal it.

Selected Lines Characteristic of Charley Cable
"He began to soften toward her like a toasted marshmallow."

Some More Lines to Miss Gates
Miss Gates, if ere you're needy
Maybe you can call back Seedy
Unless perhaps he couldn't come
Because his send-off was so glum.

Important Charlton More
The nasty things galore
I could say of Mr. More
Are indeed so numerous
As to be far from humorous.
So, I'll mention only one:
His cuteness and importance
Are well worth your avoidance.

One Bird of a Feather Is Enough
I have no remedy
For objections to Kennedy . . .
Tis a deed for a mob to do:
One Kennedy is too much—
Please liquidate No. 2.

Lines to a Busy Looking Man
Herb Dawson with his satchel
Whisks here and there
And don't look natchel;
I wouldn't be too exacting,
But Miss Conley is distracting . . .
Yet, too much maturity
Can cause obscurity.

Dated for Your Protection, Preacher
I've tried for weeks to rhyme
Coffee with Wilmsherr,
And the problem's about to kill-me-sir . . .
At any rate the news is old
And Wilmo's letters are bound to be cold
Cause Wilmo isn't fundamentally bold.
Hold! Enuf. . .

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