

THE SOUTHWESTER

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SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

No. 17

Pi Kappa Alpha To Celebrate Founder's Day Tomorrow Night

University Club Will Be Scene Of Frat Affair

Banquet To Begin At Six-thirty; Dance At Nine

Pi Kappa Alpha members of Theta Chapter and alumni of Memphis will gather Saturday night to celebrate the 74th annual Founders' Day with a formal banquet and dance in the ballroom of the University Club.

The banquet will begin at six-thirty, with Dr. Freeman H. Hart, national executive secretary, as guest of honor and principal speaker. The decorations will carry out the symbols of PiKA and also their colors, garnet and gold.

Following the banquet will be the dance, for which Johnny Long and his orchestra will play. There will be three no-breaks, two specials and a Pi Kappa Alpha leadout during which "The Dream Girl of PiKA" will be played.

Ryce Russum, Warner Hodges and Morison Buck are in charge of arrangements.

Members and their escorts are Johnny Iles, president, with Sally Moore; Warner Hodges, vice president, with guest; James Lincoln, secretary, with Anne Hord; Ryce Russum, treasurer, with guest; Morison Buck with Virginia Norton, Edwin Quinn with Mary Hunter, Will Bowen with Mary Ann Simonton, E. W. Nefius with Betty Jean Wilkinson, Bill Vendall with Joyce Jeiven, Paul Buchanan with Martha Jones, and Earl Stevenson, Jack Simonton, Howard Hurt and Bill Miller will attend as stags.

Members of student body and their escorts attending will be: Peggy Kelly with George Case, Allen Fauntleroy with Jimmy Collier, Jan Williams with Bill Kennedy, Frances Alford with Bill Maybry, Janet Kelso with Bob Goosetree, Georgeanne Little with B. W. Beaumont, Margery O'Kellely with Russell Wiener, Kitty Bright Tipton with Bob Beasley, Alice Chapman with John O'Hearne, Sue Potts with Lester Baggett, Becky Barrett with Bill Wooten, Gene Dickson with Billy Symes, Elizabeth Hinckley with Elder Shearon, Justine Klyce with Chuck Guthrie, Jeanne Carey with Billy Dowdle, Mary Ware with Willis Ensign, Claire McLean with Billy Doyle, Betty Hartley with Edward Nesbitt, Carey Eckert with Billy Wills, Milton Matthews with Bob McCrary, Beverly Barron with Blair Wright, Norma Hallock with Julian Nall, Mignon Presley with Bill Few, Anne James with Allen West, Peggy Silliman with Lin Todd, Katherine Miller with Bob Meacham, Mary Anne Banning with Hugh Murray, Rosella Hill with Cham Canon, Lady Margaret Craddock with Bill Turner, Betty Francis with Auvergne Williams, Jane Milner with Homer Howie, Martha Hewitt with Frank Kennedy, Nancy Jane Smith with Harland Smith, Frances Ann Turrentine with Bill Haynes and Jessie Woods and George Morrow.

—SOPH VESPER SUNDAY—

Dr. Foreman Meets Ministerial Club

Dr. Foreman, who addressed the student body during the week of prayer, was entertained Wednesday at an informal luncheon by the Ministerial Club.

Members of the club are conducting Sunday evening services at Chelsea Avenue Presbyterian Church. They will continue to hold these services until a regular pastor is found by the church.

Chevies Ligon and Bill Ramsay are in charge of arrangements for a party to be given sometime in the near future.

RE-EXAM APPLICATIONS

Applications for re-examinations to be taken on March 16th and 17th must be made not later than 1 p.m. on Feb. 28th, the office has announced. The special re-examination fee of \$2.50 is required to be paid at the time the application is made.

String Quartet To Play In Memphis

On Saturday, March 7 at Ellis Auditorium the Curtis String Quartet of Philadelphia will present a concert under the sponsorship of Mr. I. L. Myers for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund of the Memphis College of Music.

The Quartet is under the patronage of Mary Louise Curtis Bok, the daughter of the publisher, Cyrus Curtis, and wife of the late Edward Bok, editor of the "Ladies Home Journal" and donor of the Singing Tower. The Quartet was established in 1927 and since that time no substitute player has ever replaced the original four members. Mrs. Bok has obtained the finest instruments in the world, both violins being Stradivorius, the 'cello a Montagna and the viola an Amati. These are used only in concerts however, duplicates being used in all the rehearsals. The violinists are Charles Jaffe and Jascha Brodsky, the 'cellist Orlando Cole and the viola is played by Max Oronof. These four men live next door to each other in Philadelphia in identical houses with a replica of their respective instruments over their door to identify them.

The idea of the string quartet was first introduced by Papa Haydn by the request of Prince Esterhazy and for many years all of the great composers wrote only for this group. During the Industrial Revolution they became less important and have only recently been revived. It is interesting to note that through the use of four instruments the tones can be brought out as well as in a symphony, although no solo work is ever attempted.

The Curtis String Quartet is the most famous in the world, having been selected as the most representative of American artistry and invited to play at the Golden Jubilee of the late King George V of England. They have appeared at the League of Nations and before most of the crowned heads of Europe.

The program here will be all classical including Haydn, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and Tchaikowsky. Student tickets will be available on application from Professor Tutthill at fifty-five cents.

Dr. Foreman Discusses The Christian's Attitude Toward War

"A Christian in time of war is confronted with choices, all of which he ought not to take," said Dr. Kenneth J. Foreman, our speaker for the Week of Prayer, in his chapel talk yesterday morning.

This statement posed the same problem which was the subject of an interview with Dr. Foreman by an inquiring Sou'wester reporter on Wednesday. The reporter's actual question had been, "What should be the attitude of the Christian in time of war?" The question was especially pointed toward the attitude of young men and women who will have to take direct part in the war, or refuse to do so.

Dr. Foreman in discussing the problem referred to Johnson Bennett's book, "Christian Realism." It outlines different attitudes a Christian may take toward something he believes is wrong, but finds inevitable. Upon reading the book, Dr. Foreman found that its views concurred with his own. In the case of war, there are really only two possible Christian

Players to Tackle Another Play Soon

"Ladies in Retirement," heavy melodrama, is to be the next drama dish of Southwestern playgoers. The choice of the play was announced Monday after a special meeting of the players.

Mr. Fred Sears, head of the dramatics department, suggested the production of "Ladies" to replace the previously considered "Petticoat Fever." Members approved his suggestion by vote, and production wheels will begin to roll immediately after the selection of the cast. The curtain is slated to go up sometime between the April Fool Carnival and the choir trip.

"Ladies in Retirement" offers both thrills and laughs in large doses. Though not a mystery play in the strictest sense, the plot pivots around the murder of a retired actress and leaves the audience afraid to go home in the dark. The murderess's two insane sisters are the mirth-provokers, and THEY leave the audience a good years' supply of laughter. These two legacies promise en-

joyment for all, with the Players and Mr. Sears putting in morning, noon and night work toward the finished production.

At the Monday meeting the players also noted to change the time of regular meetings. They will be every first Thursday at 1:30 p.m. The Healers will meet soon to decide yes or no on the plan of producing monthly plays to earn points toward Players membership.

The dramatic department promises real action for the second semester, under its new Chief of Production, Mr. Sears. Much of their work will be done in connection with the Theatre Arts and Speech Classes. In Theatre Arts students will make a study of acting based upon the opinions of famous modern actors and actresses. They will study great acting families, costume design and modern stage and lighting for both professional and amateur work. In Speech class the aim will be to learn to speak extemporaneously, forcefully and intelligently.

Christianity And Peace Discussed

Dr Hill and Four Bible Students On Weekly Broadcast

Dr. Hill and four students, Jimmy Cogswell, Herbert Dawson, Ned Hermann, and Willis Ensign discussed Christianity and the Peace on the regular weekly program last Wednesday afternoon.

Several points were brought out in the discussion such as the fact that it would be necessary to get rid of the causes of the war, to see that justice was done in every way possible. The advisability of a five year armistice with a police force to check the desperados which will be on the loose. Also the need for Christianity in the economic set-up after the war is over was stressed. The need for discussing the peace while we are still on the defensive was brought up and proved.

Next week there will be another program in the series with the speakers to be announced later. These programs are heard each Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock over WREC.

—SOPH VESPER SUNDAY—

CLASS WRITES OWN BOOK

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—A University of Pittsburgh class has written its own textbook.

The 131-page book, "Youth Education in Practical Living," is a product of the Pitt summer workshop laboratory in teaching. It is a study guide and source book in functional high school education.

Edited by Dr. W. W. D. Sones, professor of education and director of curriculum study at the university, the textbook was prepared for tri-state schools engaged in local curriculum development programs.

Five Seniors Study for Degree With Honors

The honor courses at Southwestern offer a student an opportunity to do more independent and more intensive work in his major department than a regular student. The senior reading for honors takes only two class courses outside his field of specialization. Honors are determined by final written examinations, which are graded by three examiners, of whom one at least is outside the college.

This year there are five seniors reading for honors. James Cogswell is reading for honors in Greek under Dr. Strickler. He will take examinations on translation of Greek prose, which includes the History of Herodotus and Thucydides, and poetry, including lyric poetry, tragedy, and comedy; the history of Greek literature, and Greek archaeology and history. Jimmy is a pre-ministerial student and is preparing for work in New Testament Greek. Jimmy's comment was: "Aside from professional advantage, I have gained a knowledge of Greek civilization and culture which I never had before and which will be very valuable."

Robert Cogswell is reading for honors in philosophy under Dr. Kelso in preparation for the ministry. He is reading in two special fields; German rationalization and idealism and American philosophy. His comprehensives will cover logic, theories of knowledge, history of philosophy, philosophy of religion, ethics, and his work in German and American philosophy.

Robert Meacham is seeking honors in mathematics. He is taking senior math, a general course covering various fields of modern mathematics, and this semester, a tutorial in Theory of Equations, plus outside work assigned by Dr. McQueen, who is directing his course.

Bob has taken all the math courses offered at Southwestern since he has been here. He will take a comprehensive examination in general mathematics. (Continued on page 3)

Sophomore Vesper To Be Held Sunday; Dr. Foreman To Speak

Dr. Diehl Attends Chicago Meeting

Pre-Education For Military Training Is Discussed

Last week-end Dr. Diehl attended the conference on Pre-education Military Training under the auspices of the Institute of Military Studies of the University of Chicago. There were some three hundred or more institutions represented and were for the most part liberal arts institutions which had no military feature.

The questions that were brought before the meeting were: In what way can liberal arts colleges such as Southwestern best serve the nation at this particular time? Should they change their curricula to meet the conditions which the war has brought into existence? or what they should do. The universal testimony of the Army, Navy and defense authorities was that the liberal arts colleges could render the greatest service by continuing their regular work, because they do not think that the liberal arts colleges have been wrong for three hundred years. Since this is a mechanized war, a great emphasis was placed on the necessity of mathematics and science in the college curriculum. The representatives were asked to urge the college students not to take too many courses but to concentrate their efforts on a thorough knowledge of the ones they do take. The physical needs that were stressed were character, mental alertness, physical fitness and some special skills. Discipline and physical (Continued on Page 2)

NEW VITAMIN IN SPINACH

Austin, Texas. (ACP)—Spinach debunkers of recent years may soon learn that the time for their own debunking is at hand.

University of Texas scientists have developed from fresh spinach a new and important vitamin, which may prove to be one of the essentials of normal development of the human body.

The vitamin is known as "folic acid," and the scientists believe that when it is purified it will prove valuable in medicine. It is known to play a fundamental part in the life processes of plants, animals and human beings.

The name "folic," derived from the Latin "folium," meaning "green leaf" was chosen after the acid was developed from four tons of spinach. It is said to rank in importance with pantothenic acid, so-called "acid of life."

Evening Service Will Conclude Week of Prayer

Will Be Held At Five O'clock In Hardie Auditorium

The third of the formal quarterly vesper services of the year will be held at five o'clock Sunday evening at Hardie Auditorium with Rev. eKenneth J. Foreman, D.D. of Davidson College, as the speaker.

This worship period is to be sponsored by the Sophomore Class, and is under the auspices of the Southwestern Christian Union. The Sophomore Vesper Service is the annual observance at Southwestern of the Day of Prayer for Schools and Colleges, and climaxes a week of services under Dr. Foreman. The Southwestern Singers, under the direction of Professor Burnet C. Tutthill have prepared a Bach chorale and a sixteenth century anthem for the program. The Reverend Professor Felix B. Gear will preside, and Mr. Bob McKinney, president of the Sophomore Class, will assist with the worship.

Dr. Foreman is the James Sprunt Professor of Bible and Philosophy at Davidson College, Davidson, N. C. He has been the speaker during the Week of Prayer on the campus. His addresses have been enthusiastically received by the student body.

The program for the vesper service is as follows:

Prelude in E flat Minor Bach
Miss Mildred Seay, '45.
Processional, "Hail Gladdening Light" Gower
Invocation
Chorale, "Lord Jesus Christ, With Us Abide" Bach
The Southwestern Singers
Scripture Reading
Anthem, "Hear the Voice and Prayer" Tallis
The Southwestern Singers
Prayer
Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" Holden
Address
Dr. Kenneth J. Foreman
Recessional, "Now on Land and Sea" Bortniansky
—SOPH VESPER SUNDAY—

NEWS by the CASE

Of course, most of us thought that the big story of the week would be the President's message of Monday night. In a way it was disappointing, for little new information was brought to our attention. However several old issues were greatly clarified we were not at all surprised to find the Chief Executive commemorating the 24th anniversary of the Red Army. In fact, we had been expecting him to start celebrating it openly long before the 24th year. It would have been nicer to the American people if this practice had been begun in 1933. After all, if communism is in the offing, why not announce the intent instead of waiting until the mid passage.

Last week in the Senate, Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland made several pointed attacks on the administration. His criticisms were echoed by many other citizens. It was plainly of the opinion that the administration which had proved itself profligate at home, could not be trusted abroad. The Senator called the New Deal a "befuddled bureaucracy, running a social reformatory instead of a war."

This attack comes from a member of the President's own party and indicates that there is still strong opposition to the way that the war is being conducted.

During each of the more recent wars certain poems have emerged (Continued on Page 2)

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Comments . . .

Religion—Today

War causes various reactions upon the hearts and minds of men. Some it scares. Some it baffles. Some it turns sour. Some it moves to hatred. Some it causes to be morally unbalanced. Some it gives a deeper sense of moral responsibility.

Some people war turns closer to religion, and as a result of some of the all-ready mentioned reactions. Let us consider them. Not that war should be considered an instrument of good because it turns some people to religion, but because these people in their reaction reveal the chief attributes of religion.

Firstly, war leads some people to realize that man himself, alone, is not able to build a world order lastingly fit to live in. By man himself, alone is meant man without the inspiration of God in any form. This leads to a second realization, that there must be God, an all-knowing, all-dominant, all-just, all-loving spirit. Thirdly, in the light of these, some are lead to realize that those things that we should strive for are not material but spiritual. Conditions in England are now living examples of this. With their homes, their business houses, all those shrines they have held sacred, destroyed, the British people are now fighting for an ideal. Of course, it could be argued that they are fighting to save their own necks. But the chances they are taking, unnecessary for saving their own necks, but necessary for their ideal, serve to refute this. Again, this war is bringing some to realize that all people, even our enemies, are human, and as human beings they have rights, too. Of course, this reaction is not very common. But a little thought can bring one to it. Think of those people in this country, for example, who would be fit for valuable service in the war, were it not for the fact that they have little or no education because of race or class prejudice against them.

It is a conscientious belief among some that America's religious condition will win or lose this war, especially if it is going to be a long war. For then we will need drastically our high ideal. In this week of religious consideration, not that we should take to religion simply as one means to win this war. We should realize that its presence always assures us of meeting anything life has to offer.

Lake or Lob-lolly—Which is Worse?

Some time ago the Memphis Park Commission decided to destroy the Japanese Garden in Overton as detrimental to morale and as representative of a barbaric and lower type of culture. This, of course, after the attack on Pearl Harbor. The Park Commission thought that by so doing they would help to win the war and boost public morale. Or rather, they must have thought this, because we can think of no other reason more sensible than this, insensible as it may be. The Park Commission promised to turn the Japanese Garden into a purely American site of haunting beauty.

For the past few weeks we have had a chance to see this purely American site of haunting beauty. Mud, several feet deep, surrounded on all sides by broken rocks, empty bottles, and the sprawling forms of the colored laborers who were scheduled to remake this lake into a garden. A miasmic mist seems to arise from the place, seeming to represent the condition of the mentalities behind the change.

The former Japanese Lake has been changed into something haunting. Is there any chance of turning this nightmare into one of the less frightening variety?—L. K.

Running Between the Rain Drops

All the lovely little stories we had saved for this week, all the little delusions we had conquered and thrust aside, all the kindly feeling we had worked up toward the campus smooth set by dint of great effort and self-persuasion—the whole set-up has come cascading down around our ears. And, incidentally, we don't give an old d—, except about having purposely disillusioned ourselves. We refer, with a cynical leer replacing the Ipana smile of blyther days, to allusions in Lynx Chat and other mental cess-pools operating locally to, the "Paralysis flop" Saturday—fortnight ago.

The whole story, as the two or three pure-minded people among us already know, is that we consider Lynx Chat a mild dose of organized degeneracy. There are, to be shamelessly blunt about the whole thing, two kinds of dirt: plain and filth, resulting in most cases from decay of one sort or another. Lynx Chat, merely as part of a trend (quite undeserving of mention in itself), has chosen the latter. In its humor, we find it strangely like children writing nasty words on fences—adolescent as pimples, capitalizing on and reveling in the more obtrusive and premature impulses. All this has nothing to do with the situation except to show what we've always thought of Lynx Chat.

Now for the "paralysis Flop" comment, which we do not take kindly at all. Not that we can't take a joke, if anything worthy of being dignified with that appellation comes our way. The many, however, who have expressed the above opinion none too gently have convinced us that the flop impression was general. . . Not considering that the whole thing was arranged by two insignificant people in little over a week's time, involving absolutely no overhead, admission only 55 cents, some effort made at entertainment (which is, at least, novel in campus social functions), etc., etc., the general negative attitude is what depresses us most of all. Sophistication is not, as it is locally supposed to be, "having learned and, therefore, being far above—Everything." It is not being able to shake your head knowingly and brand anything beyond your own sphere of complacency "high school stuff." It does not consist of being able to hold your liquor. We are amazed at the aura of super-Phariseism surrounding people who have really—to quote a cliché—"been around" so little. Sophistication means "knowing," and, among other things, "knowing" how to have a good time. It means "having learned" how very unimportant you are, that no one is watching you and wondering what will old Bill do next that will show how unsophisticated he is, and that you can't get anywhere at all without liking anything. In a word, we would define it "unselfconsciousness."

With which gem of philosophy, having made a lot of people mad at us and eagerly awaiting the next round, we will retire into our own thin little shell till next week.

Library Adds Many New Books

About ninety new books, from all fields, have been added to the Southwestern library during January. Most of them are non-fiction, new books in religion, economics, language, science, drama and music, and literature. There are new studies on the war, Latin America, history and travel, new biographies, and a variety of miscellaneous books.

In economics, there are nine new books. Among these are "Studies in War Economics" by the International Labor Office and "America Prepare For Tomorrow" by Boutwell.

Samuel Ichiye Hayakawa's book "Language In Action" (345 pages) is an introduction to semantics by an American-born Japanese, who is assistant professor of English at the Illinois Institute of Technology. He speaks with patience and ready intelligence of the function of language, its use and mis-use, the laws of double-intention and result by which it may be and should be analyzed. He brings the obscure and ancient wisdom of this new field down to the levels of straight talk; a lay intelligence can tolerate and possibly profit by it.

"Magic In a Bottle" by Milton Morris Silverman is an interesting addition to the science books. It gives "brief accounts of the lives of ten men of science, all of whom have made contributions to the field of medical chemistry." Some of the things he discusses are "the conquest of pain," Sertuerner and morphine, the amazing alkaloids, Pelletier and quinine. Most of its reviews were very favorable.

Collins' "Keeping Your House In

Found in the Mail

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

It's Hell week on this campus and things are really popping. No fraternity member can mention that naughty word, however. The penalty for doing so is ten dollars and the rule is strictly enforced. Stunts, mock initiations, and all the usual fun is going on. But H— by any other name is still Hell.

TULANE HULLABALOO

The Sophomore Circus is being held here next week. Price of admission is as many pennies as inches around the waist. About 10,265 inches have been calculated so far with all pennies going to some charity.

ORANGE AND WHITE

Grace Moore, back in Tenn. for concert at U. T., auditioned her young cousin, a freshman. In addition, she was honored by the Phi Gams, her brother's fraternity, and met numerous students of the university informally.

SEWANEE PURPLE

Sewanee is going coed—but only for the summer session. At the same time Freshmen will be admitted in June for the twelve weeks course. This way high school graduates can start to work on their college degrees immediately. The regular three hours a semester will be given.

—SOPH VESPER SUNDAY—

DR. DIEHL ATTENDS

(Continued from page 1) training are most important in the college education.

In his talk on Saturday night, Colonel Barker told of the new plan that will make it possible for high school graduates to receive their college degree. According to this plan, the young man that is entering college enlists at a recruiting office and states the college that he is planning to attend. If it is a recognized school, he goes on to school and takes a course including mathematics, physics and chemistry. At the end of the third semester the student takes an examination, and if he makes a good grade, he is permitted to finish his college education. However, if he makes a poor grade, he goes into the Navy as a common seaman.

CUPID MISSES VASSAR

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (ACP)—Cupid's bow is hitting fewer Vassar graduates.

The college reports that only 28 of the June graduates are engaged or married. Last year's class was smaller by 13, but 46 of the young women were engaged or married in the corresponding length of time.

—SOPH VESPER SUNDAY—

Repair" is listed under applied science.

For the aspiring actors and would-be movie actresses and for all especially interested in Hollywood as a center of movies and influence, Leo Calvin Rosten's "Hollywood, A Movie Colony" is excellent. All of its reviews are favorable. The Saturday Review of Literature said that this book is "The first solidly comprehensive study of that bright and industrious territory where motion pictures are made."

In the field of literature there are Dunsany's new collection of "War Poems," Monroe's "Novel and Society," "Plays of Henry C. DeMille" and many others.

New war books are especially in demand. Miller's best seller "You Can't Do Business With Hitler" is one of them. "It is the sorry tale of what has happened to others with good intentions who believed in peaceful co-operation with the Nazis."

"Balkan Correspondance" by Patmore is a well written and popular inside study. Wells' "North of Singapore" is another book of current interest.

By way of South American studies, Crow's new book "Meet the South Americans" is very good. It tells of the author's travels in South America. The New Yorker said: "The best thing about Mr. Crow's book is its simplicity and lack of pretence."

In the new fiction are: Bromfield's "Wild Is the River;" Eberhart's mystery, "With This Ring;" Kent's (American Mrs. Miniver), "Mrs. Appleyards Year;" Meeker's "Ivory Mischief;" Seton's "My Theodosia;" and Graves "Proceed, Sergeant Lamb."

For further information see the booklist on the library bulletin-board or, better still, the new book shelf.

NEWS by the CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

that have lived beyond the war. We wish to nominate the following poem for that classification. It was reprinted in the New Republic from a Wisconsin paper.

"Uncle Sam called his nation to defend,

Barron County answered, With strong and sturdy men. Uncle Sam called again. Barron County is answering, With the sow, the cow, and hen."

Poems such as this cannot soon be forgotten. We think that that is one of the payments that we have to make for having a war.

Two recent naval events bring us grave misgivings. The Navy has announced the loss this week of the destroyer Truxton, of world war vintage, off Newfoundland. Possibly this disaster was inevitable, but in face of many recent careless accidents it would not seem that way. The loss of the Coast Guard Cutter, Alexander Hamilton, was also announced. It was torpedoed off Greenland. We happened to have the privilege of being present in 1938, when the 2141 ton Hamilton was launched. It was one of the best ships ever made for the Coast Guard, and more powerful than the average destroyer.

America cannot go on with losses of this character. Therefore we predict that if we are to win the war on sea our government will be forced to completely realign its naval strategy . . .

—SOPH VESPER SUNDAY—

Princeton university in the last academic year gave \$170,895 in scholarship grants, the largest sum in the university's history.

RANDOMONIUM

By DAVID RUFFIN

Having returned from a second visit to "Woman of the Year," accompanied by your Lynx Pussy (whom I have intentions of restoring to her honorable ancestors), humble self gathers up a sheaf of palm leaves from the garden . . . all bleached and prepared for writing.



Between comments on certain "mice" that this kitty seems lying for, we talked of "Woman of the Year" as highest hurdle between "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and that cheerful little Buddha known as the 1942 Academy Award. I would say that the latter has that certain something that Miss Hepburn's production lacked. By the by, did you notice the mystic presence of McKnight's bust of Kate on one set?

But speaking of Japan and what we've done for them now that they seem to bite the hand that fed them: JAPAN BEFORE PERRY

- 1. A land where bread, butter, milk, cheese, pies, beef, knives, forks, tobacco, and chairs were unknown.
2. One liquor and that very scarce . . . people who wasted the same energy in elaborate tea-driking rituals that would have been consumed on one good American binge.
3. An island where prostitutes were received in polite society, but adulterers were not; where married women strove to make themselves unattractive to all except their husbands.

THE UNITED STATES

- 1. A land where tables groan under the weight of good food: beef, fruit, bacon, eggs, oranges . . . EVERYTHING!
2. Hundreds of brands of drinks (for those who want them) . . . every romantic name . . . every enticing flavor and odour . . . an art made of mixing and blending . . . a good old American custom.
3. A land of pretty girls in gay evening dresses . . . fresh lipstick in thousands of shades . . . eyeshadow . . . rouge and dainty odour of powder . . . perfume blended to accent "Her" personality . . . countless moral athletic, normal women.

And these are just a few of the many, many things . . . the countless advantages and inestimable beauty that we offered Japan through Perry.

I would like to suggest my Kuan-

yin as candidate to live in Palmer Hall tower for the duration as Southwestern's war-time patron saint . . . of course on a Pres-buddha-terian basis. If you are interested in adopting her to run interference, I offer something of her background: In the beginning, she was the male Bodhisattva Avalokitesvara who achieved immediate devotion in China through his love and mercy. His devotees transformed him into a goddess resultant of: (1) the nature of his compassion and pity (2) His function as giver of children (3) His ability to appear in the form of male or female. After the twelfth century, he was known as Kuan-yin, the Goddess of Mercy of the Western Paradise.

Since that time, her being has approached that of Jesus in mercy and compassion; she is like Apollo's son, Aesculapius, in her great healing ability; she is the guardian of soldiers and of seamen; she is the counterpart of the Virgin Mary and much older.

I think it would be rather comforting to know that she had taken up her abode in the tower and had our best interests at heart.

Thus Alexander knelt at beauty's shrine And Anthony thought Cleopatra's charms divine; Celestial beauty—daughter of the skies— Fair-skinned, rose-cheeked and lily-necked arise! Try RADWAY'S CHINESE MEDICATED SOAP!

This, this alone each form will purify And make the ugliest handsome to the eye! This for pimples, blotches, tetters, rheum, Will banish all before its rich perfume. Call for it by name: RADWAY'S CHINESE MEDICATED SOAP!

IN CONCLUSION: We drink fairly bitter coffee now because of the sugar shortage; this winter could bring more intense bitterness. Lest we forget our blessings infinite, may we remember to be thankful for the present every time we notice that "EMPTY" signal lit up on the Book Store Coca-Cola machine. The greatest flaw in the American personality is blandly taking a flower-strewn path of success and prosperity as a perfectly stable, unchallenged road that is our heritage.

Lynx Chat

Your little Lynx Pussy is truly hurt this week . . . Usually we view with all sorts of equanimity and laughter any attack or general pettishness in re our effort . . . But this week we received the most unkindest cut of all . . . By name, running in the rain, which is a by-product of Sam McCulloch . . . In it, if you don't care to read it after reading this, dear Sam calls your little feline friend all sorts of names . . . which is one of the ways of showing that you have a large vocabulary . . . We consider this attack of McCulloch's one the same play as the terrible perpetration of Jay Fields . . . Who Stole the Soap . . . And besides that, it shows bad sportsmanship . . . and is pure Havershot . . . no, kiddies, we don't know where that place is either . . . The rest of you wouldn't do anything like that to the old Lynx Pussy, would you? . . . since you're not all writing columns, you wouldn't, but we can see you wishing . . . So we proceed merrily on our course of turning beautiful friendships (the phrase is Randy's) into love affairs, and love affairs into ex-love affairs . . .

Having been privileged to read the contribution of our loyal cohort Randonomium, which may be found on another page (Thank Heaven), we venture to suggest that the word "mice" in the second paragraph be changed to "rats" . . . And with this emendation in mind, we tell the sad story of thomas WOLF duncan, who was stood up by Alice Chapman Satnite . . . but to your Lynx Pussy's everlasting disgust it was only a joke . . . Jimmy New's idea . . . Chapman was hidden in the rumble of New's Sooper Six . . . New, incidentally, had a date with Rosella Hill . . . and a long story indeed is behind this date . . . Rosella, whom George Schulte calls Gypsy, had a spat with Cham . . . to prove she wasn't fooling she went out with New . . . MORAL: Rosella and Cham kissed and made up the next morn . . . and right on the steps of dear old Evergreen Hall . . .

But anon to the second most sensational news of the week . . . which half of Clairebabe's sorority sisters don't know yet . . . it seems that Earhart's pin now decorates his own manly chest instead of hers . . . yes, Doyle and all you other poor imitations of duncan, she's footloose and fancy free . . . Dorothy Esch . . . pinned by John Gibson . . . started to use this bit last week, but decided that since he's gone to the Army she would keep it a while this time . . . Our compliments to Anne Howard Bailey on that bit of vituperation relating to "basketball wolves" . . . if you haven't read it yet, drag out your moldy last week's Sou'wester . . . we can see why Bailey might object . . . One beautiful friendship we can't turn into a love affair is that of Sam McCulloch and Meredith Moorhead . . . how do we know? . . . if McCulloch can't, we can't . . . We've finally unearthed the attraction that has made Henry Hedden so aloof to Southwestern women . . . he's been out with that red-head three Satnites in a row . . .

Walton Cole had a date with one Virginia Lowry . . . we don't know what happened but he's been in a daze ever since. We note that Charlton Moore is taking up where he left off last year . . . with Hewitt, we mean . . . and Long John, also known as Clyde Malone, seems to be attempting to do a bit of muscling in on Billy Symes' territory . . . altho it may not be polite to speak of Gene Dickson as territory . . . Two more entries in the Hallock field . . . Jim Ising and Carlton Freeman . . . looks like we're going to have to start a special department to keep up . . . Red face of the week: Dixon Connel in car parked by drugstore . . . en deshabille . . . get Dr. Townsend to figure this one out for you . . . if you can't read our French . . .

This PIKA brawl coming up seems to have resulted in some nice mix-ups . . . most outstanding of which are Billy Wills with Peggy Silliman, Lin Todd with Carey Eckert, John O'Hearne with Alice Chapman . . . Your Lynx Pussy is going to have to be on her toes at that job . . . KD Open house in honor of Dr. Foreman last Tuesaft . . . good food . . . not enough coffee . . . among the hangers-on: ye Ed. Cogswell with

Gwladys Moore . . . we think that w looks good in there . . . Bob Beasley with Dotty South . . . the wolves are howling again . . . Sally Moore with Doyle . . . Sally Moore with Johnny Hles . . . Sally Moore with Zero (Vance Gilmer) . . . Sally Moore . . . Craddock chatting with Long John . . . fickle . . . Frank Langham with Mary Hunter . . . new man . . . Goosey playing rummy with Mary Dean Nix . . . James Edwards without date . . . looking interestedly at KD pledge Elizabeth Hensley . . . yes, we ducked . . . Beautiful thought of the week: Fanny Alford . . . just think . . . and we hear Mary Ann Simonton was the happy recipient of a long distance call from Calif . . . He's not in Hawaii . . . yet.

And until next week when your Lynx Pussy, will be back . . . bringing sunshine . . . we leave you . . . parting thought . . . constructive this week . . . why do so many of our better girls go to Chi Phi med frat dances? . . . one way of avoiding the junior jinx, isn't it, Marjorie . . . Advice to girls: be a devil in your own back yard . . . aloha . . .

—SOPH VESPER SUNDAY—

Senior Sudatorium

Over the hills and through the woods . . . "Well—well! Come in my little children! So you came back for another visit with your loving, wrinkled, white-headed grannie? Old rhyme time now isn't it? Sooooo we open the pretty, pretty book to page two and jive five more of those inciting little character ditties. See the picture of the shabby scare crow? Now let Grannie tell you what it says:

LACK OF ABILITY CAUSES HUMILITY
Columnist McCullough was prolific. But none of his STUFF was very specific.
Alas and alack! Sam thought no one knew
His evasive classics were obscure
GOO!

REFLECTIONS ON CAUSTIC BENNIE JOYNER
Stupid, tactless ejaculations
Result in nasty situations,
And a cutting, thoughtless conversation
Only causes indignation.
(We think your nasty implications
Are poor poetic inspirations.)

CHUCK WHO RARELY HAS A WEED
The man who bums his cigarettes
Is always met with deep regrets;
Good buddy, to ever find you lurking
Has come to be extremely irking.

LINES TO MILADY'S EYEBROW
Miss Klyce had a voice
As crisp as ice,
But Miss Klyce wasn't cold natured!
As a matter of fact, she was torrid.

LINES WRITTEN TO MISS VIVE WALKER
Look, Sonny! See the pretty debutante?
The price of her orchids
Would have bought bread for a hungry child.
Ah, Lad . . . how high she flies!
Only vestige of her lovely splash
Will be the bags beneath her eyes.

—SOPH VESPER SUNDAY—

"The thing for you to do," said the doctor to the man with the frazzled nerves, "is to stop thinking of yourself. Bury yourself in your work."
"Now!" exclaimed the patient, "I'm a concrete mixer!"

"So you use three pairs of glasses, professor?"
"Yes, one pair for long sight, one pair for short sight, and the third pair to look for the other two."

Luciann
Memphis' DELUXE Theatre
SUMMER AVE. NEAR PARKWAY
An Uptown Theatre in the Neighborhood
FREE PARKING
Walking Distance From Campus

FIVE SENIORS STUDY HONORS

(Continued from page 1)
matics and one on special subjects covered in his honors course. If world conditions permit, he hopes to do graduate work at Harvard, Princeton, or the University of Chicago, and then to teach math in a college or university.

Ned Hermann is doing intensive work in Chemistry with Drs. Meadow and Baine. In his original research on organic sulphur compounds he has prepared several compounds never made before. Last year he made a new plastic of benzyl alcohol, but found that it had been discovered the year before by Dr. Shriner of the University of Illinois. Ned will present a paper before the Student Section of the American Chemical Society when it meets here in April. His honors examinations will cover the fields of inorganic, analytical, organic, and physical chemistry, with special emphasis on the field in which he has done research. He hopes to do graduate work at M. I. T. or Johns Hopkins. If he is drafted, he will try to get commissioned in the Chemical Warfare Service. Ned said "I believe I would be a lot better in a research laboratory than I would in a uniform."

Elder Shearon is reading for honors in Political Science under Dr. Amacker. He is taking four political science courses, of which two are tutorials, one eighteen hours and one eight hours. He will write a research essay on a restricted field in political science and take examinations covering economics, American government, political history, constitutional law; international law and relations, and foreign governments; and political theory. He plans to enter law school when he retires from the Navy.

Shall We Have a Mascot?

Recently a little yellowish mut appeared at the college to become one of the most prominent figures on Southwestern's campus. From out of nowhere she came and won the hearts of the student body. And, as she came, she went after a few days' sojourn among us. Fifi, as she was called here, is no more.

But her brief story reminds us of many other animals which have made Southwestern their temporary home from time to time—both dogs and cats. Each time a new pet has appeared on the campus, a movement has been begun to officially adopt it as Southwestern's mascot. But one by one the animals have disappeared as they came, either to be killed or return to their owners. Fifi, perhaps, came the nearest to being Southwestern's mascot. A license and collar were waiting for her the day she failed to return.

The question that the cases of this mysterious little puppy and her predecessors bring up is, Should Southwestern have an animal mascot? There is much to be said on both sides. The argument for it cites the numerous other colleges which have mascots, such as Yale's bulldog. Adoption of a mascot would be the beginning of a new tradition here. It would help in promoting enthusiasm at college athletic events. Also it would give the numerous dormitory students who have left pets at home a chance for contact with a pet.

On the other hand, those opposed to having an animal mascot have their logical reasons too. There is the question of the expense of food, inoculation, license etc. Where could it be kept at night and during the day? Wouldn't it probably be run over and have to be replaced? Wouldn't it make itself a general nuisance? All of these questions come up.

It probably won't be long until an-

THANK YOU SOUTHWESTERN!
We will appreciate your support
Saul Bluestein's
MELODY MUSIC SHOP
82 Madison Ave.

Southwestern
Barber Shop
for
Southwestern
Students
Open 'Til Seven P.M.

Autos For Victory

Doing without new automobiles will be no unique experience for the American people. Less than 50 years ago they did without any automobiles at all. Less than 25 years ago—during the last war—they got along with about one-fifth as many cars and trucks, new and old, as we'll have in 1942.

And all the rest of the world is now managing somehow with less than half as many passenger cars as we have, and about 90 per cent as many trucks.

So we'll get by, all right. And the rigid rationing of cars and tires will have some compensations. We'll probably drive more carefully, and stop killing as many as 3000 people a month on the streets and highways. We'll probably walk more, and improve our health. We'll have a tremendous demand for cars after the war as a cushion against another depression.

But there's no disguising the fact that we're in for some severe jolts. Fifty thousand automobile dealers and 40,000 salesmen are feeling them now. Hundreds of thousands of factory employees will suffer temporary unemployment before they can be switched to war work. Long-distance touring is out, which will hit the tourist business hard. Governments will lose tax revenue.

Indeed, we're all going to learn—and pretty painfully—how much our lives have been altered by the ownership of so many automobiles; by the rapid development of the motor car from a rich man's luxury to a family necessity; by the ability we've enjoyed to ride half a trillion miles a year, to live far from our jobs and be independent of other means of transportation, to have, almost, a car for every family.

SOCIETY NOTES

CELESTE TAYLOR

AOPi PARTY

Friday a week ago the AOPi chapter gave a bridge party at the lodge in honor of Arabia Wooten Asquith and Molly Hawken. Friends from other sororities were invited. Dottie Gill and Elizabeth Hinckley were in charge of arrangements.

PIKA VISITOR

Mr. Freeman H. Hart, executive secretary of National Pi Kappa Alpha, will arrive on the campus today from Atlanta to inspect the chapter. He will be guest speaker at the banquet to be held before the PIKA dance.

KA INITIATES

Alpha Epsilon of Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of the following: Twain Giddens, Harland Smith, Meredith Flautt and Hugh Murray. The initiation was held last Monday at the fraternity lodge.

ZETA INITIATION

Beta Sigma of Zeta Tau Alpha will hold their initiation ceremonies tomorrow night at 6:30 at the lodge. Those who will be initiated are Frances Ann Turrentine, Jane Soderstrom, Jorene Werner, Joy Gallimore, Alice Siviter, Marian Mallett, Mary Pitman and Emily Morgan. Afterwards Betty Albro will entertain the members, initiates and some twenty alumnae at her home with a buffet supper where the awards of best pledge, scholarship, and model initiate will be given.

KAPPA SIG INITIATION

Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the initiation of John Spain and Everarde Jones last Saturday afternoon.

KD MOTHERS CLUB

The Mothers Club of Kappa Delta Sorority will meet today at the lodge for a short business session. Mrs. A. R. Likley will preside. At one the actives and pledges of the chapter will be their guests for luncheon. Mrs. J. B. Lee, Mrs. D. W. Kuhlmann, and Mrs. H. P. Bailey are in charge.

SAE CONVENTION AND PLEDGES

George Morrow and John Whitt left Thursday morning to attend the province convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon which is being held in Nashville. Jimmy Wilgus and Henry Sperry have pledged SAE.

TRI-DELT SUPPER

The actives, pledges, and alumnae assembled at the Tri-Delta house Monday night for supper. Afterwards Louise Howry played Lynn Fontaine's reading of "White Cliffs of Dover." Norma McGuire and A. Haaga were in charge of the food.

PI CHOOSES DICKSON

Gene Dickson appeared on the campus last week in the traditional gown and white of Pi inter-sorority. She is a freshman member of the Y. W. C. A. and president of the Tri-Delta pledge group.

STAB BRINGS OUT BANNING

STAB honored Mary Ann Banning by bringing her out recently in the red and white of their inter-sorority. She is a freshman, member of the Y. W. C. A. and a pledge of Chi Omega.

STRAND
Starts Sunday
"YOU BELONG TO ME"
With
Barbara Stanwyck
and
Henry Fonda

LOEW'S
PALACE
Second Big
Week
KATHERINE
HEPBURN
AND
SPENCER
TRACY
IN
"Woman of the
Year"

LOEW'S STATE
STARTS FRIDAY
Michele Morgan
Paul Henreid
in
"Joan of Paris"
An RKO Production
Buy United States Defense
Stamps and Bonds!

SPORTSMEN'S CORNER . . .

By CHEVES LIGON

Many congrats to the Lynx for knocking off Chattanooga and closing the season with a bang. Speaking for the student body, we recognized the greatly improved play of the Lynx and thought that they reach Coach High has done remarkably well with a very inexperienced club, which came 'round in the closing stages of the season to prove that they were plenty capable of playing the old game. We didn't win every game,—in fact, some of you may think that the season was unsuccessful. Those of you who think so are wrong, but for your consolation consider our chances for next year. Every member of this year's outfit will return.

LOOKING OVER THE FIELD: This observer was trapped in a basketball crush yesterday and had a flock of opinions and statistics on the bouncing game pounded into his ears. Here they are for what they are worth.

As a climax to every basketball season, we look to the National Invitation tourney held at Madison Square Gardens. This year's tourney begins on March 17, with four night eliminations. Twenty-six teams spread from the Atlantic Coast to the Rocky Mountains are now under consideration to receive invitations, but in the final analysis only eight outfits will be chosen.

Tennessee surprised the sports world by upsetting Long Island Univ., last year's National Champs, at the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1st. Thus the Vols are a sure shot to represent the Southeastern Conf. provided they win out in the Southeastern Tourney. Rhode Island State and Dartmouth are standout teams in the New England area. Penn St. and West Virginia have good teams, while Buffalo's pride, Canisus Univ., has an

undefeated record against other notable eastern outfits. Kentucky looms as a vague possibility as a Southeastern representative, while Duke appears to be best in the Southern Conf.

MOVING ALONG. Arkansas and Rice are the big teams in the Southwestern Conf. . . . but the biggest and best of all out there is West Texas State and Coach Al Baggett can prove it two ways: by comparative height and by records to date. The Texas St. outfit, averaging 6 ft. 5 in. per man, has outscored all of the clubs it has run up against. The West Texas gents are the ones that roam about advertised as the "tallest team in the world." And strong enough to bring rocks to the campus and build their own dormitory. Other leading teams are Illinois in the Big Ten, Okla. in the Big Six, Okla. A&M in the Missouri Conf. and Southern Calif. on the Pacific Coast. Toledo Univ. and Bradley Tech are the outstanding Independent teams, while Ohio Univ. may be leading the Big 10 at the close of the playing season. Frank Bamholtz of Ohio Univ. 6 ft. 7 in. center, was picked as the outstanding player in the invitation tourney last year. Later he signed as an infielder with the Cincinnati Reds, but he never got around to playing with the Reds. He's now starring with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station quintet. Strange to say, only Bradley Tech and Dartmouth employ the age-old zone defense.

We had planned to discuss the Major Leagues baseball setup, but we've already taken up our allotted space for this issue. Let's compromise by stating our conclusion,—the Dodgers and the Yanks look to be the clubs to beat again this season.

Navy To Train For Lighter Than Air

New Orleans, Feb. 25—A class of 80 aviation cadets will convene May 1 at the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst N. J., for lighter than air training, the Navy announced today.

Requirements for the training in handling lighter than air craft will be the same for students enlisting in Class V-5 for the regular Navy pilot training, according to word received at Eighth Naval District headquarters.

These requirements are a minimum of two years of college for young Americans between the ages of 19 and 27 who can pass the necessary physical examination and present sufficient recommendations.

Additionally, those aviation cadets now on active duty with the Navy will be eligible for transfer to lighter than air training, the announcement said. However, those students who have failed Navy flight training will not be eligible.

Students now undergoing flight training who are nominated for lighter than air instructions will be held at Naval Reserve Air bases pending further instructions.

All requests and applications for the May 1 class at Lakehurst must be forwarded not later than March 20, and final selection of students for the class will be made by the Bureau of Navigation, the announcement said.

Upon successful completion of the course at Lakehurst, the student will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and designated as a Naval aviator with the same pay and allowances as heavier than air pilots.

The Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board at New Orleans announced concurrently that students wishing to apply for the training could do so at the nearest recruiting station. If considered qualified by the recruit officer, he will be sent at government expense to the closest flight selection board for a complete physical examination, after which he will be returned home at the expense of the Navy.

Applications for the training will be taken also at the Naval Aviation Selection Board, 910 Canal Bank Building, New Orleans.

Graduates of the course will be assigned to operate the blimps and other lighter than air craft used in coastal defense and observation.

—SOPH VESPER SUNDAY—

Clemson college's physical plant has risen in value from \$250,000 to \$6,000,000.

Girls' Basketball—First Round Ends

Tuesday ended the first rounds in the basketball tournament between the sororities. Yesterday each team started again, playing its first opponent. Tuesday's final opponent game left AOPi still the only undefeated team.

On Tuesday, Non-Sorority played Tri-Delt and won by a score of 20 to 6. Margie Moorehead and Virginia Ann Gates did most of the scoring for Non-Sorority. Milner and Howry scored for Tri-Delt.

The Zet's braved the Chi Omega's and were soundly trounced by a score of 37 to 6. Ware and J. Williamson did most of the scoring for Chi O. Albro came thru for Zeta.

AOPi met Kappa Delta, and eked out a victory of 17 to 12. There was much for AOPi to worry about in the persons of Imogene Williamson and Peg Kelley, who did most of the scoring for KD. We must mention Ann Howard Bailey who is the first girl to go on record at S-Western for throwing a hard ball and then running and catching it herself. Yes, folks, this rough-and-tumbling guard threw a ball which might well have left its mark on the top of the gym, and then took a few steps and was the surprised recipient of said ball right in her own arms. It was a good game, to say the least, and we are glad to see that these inter-sorority basketball games are becoming less like grudge-battles, and more like what we call a good time.

BULLETIN: Yesterday the second round of the basketball games between the sororities began with Chi Omega upsetting AOPi, by a score of 21 to 10. Williamson Ware and Gunther piled up the score for Chi O, with Julia Twist doing most of the scoring for AOPi. Both teams have been defeated once—Chi O was beaten by AOPi in the first game, and was the winner in the second game.

Kappa Delta met Non-Sorority and Imogene Williamson and Kelley piled up 17 points for Kappa Delt. Margie Moorhead and Va. Gates scored 7 for Non-Sorority.

Tri Delt won over Zeta in nitecap. Dickson, Milner and Hager scored 14 points among them.

—SOPH VESPER SUNDAY—

One night a man in a car was run down at a grade crossing. Consequently, the old signalman in charge had to appear in court. After a gruelling cross-examination he was still unshaken. He said that he had waved his lantern frantically but to no avail.

The following day the superintendent of the line called him into his office. "You did wonderfully yesterday, Tom," he said. "I was afraid at first that you might break."

"No, sir," replied Tom. "Not as long as that lawyer didn't ask me if my lantern was lit."

—SOPH VESPER SUNDAY—

Curious fly:
Vinegar jug:
Slippery edges;
Pickled bug!

TYPEWRITERS
Home Rental \$7.50 per wk
\$1.00 Buys any 3 make Machine
COOPER TYPEWRITER CO.
97 S. 2nd St. 8-3227

THE Ballinese Room

Dine & Dance Tonight

NOW PLAYING GLEN GARR

"Sweetest Music by Far"

Never a cover charge for dinner guests who remain for dancing!

Hotel CLARIDGE

INTRAMURALS

The feature attraction of the year's intramural program, the annual battling, bloody, boxing tournament will be staged in the gym on next Thursday and Friday nights, March 5 and 6. The SAE lads, having won first place for the last FOUR years, will be the defending team champions and have a very good chance of repeating this year. Every bout will most likely be hotly contested, and some good fights are always in store for the spectators. The matches last year were well attended, and Coach Nemecek is expecting an even larger turnout for the ones next week. Five of last years champions did not return to school this year, and three will be back to defend their titles. The Intramural Board is asking the contestants to get into condition as much as possible, so that the ordeal will not prove fatal for them. Quite a few have already been working out—one or two every day. Jimmy New, Billy Doyle, "Slugger" Moore, P. H. Wood, Lloyd Gordon, Billy Sayle, Bill Horn, Noble Hicks, Elder Shearon, and some others are polishing up their road work and preparing for the great event.

The weight divisions and the last years champions are:
118 lb.—Stone, S. N. (not there this year.)

126 lb.—New (K. S.)
135 lb.—Moriarity (SAE) (not here)
147 lb.—Wilson (ASO) (not here)
160 lb.—Gordon, L. (KA)
175 lb.—Wood (SAE)
190 lb.—Parker, N. F. (not here).
Heavyweight—Craft (SAE) (not here.)

The individual and team tournaments in handball got under this week, with the last year champion K.A. team of Cogswell and Siedentopf defending their title.

The Kappa Sigs captured the table tennis tournament last week, taking two out of three hard fought matches from the SAE's. Steve Goodwyn defeated Karl Frank, 21-13, and 21-5; Julian Nall won from Cheves Ligo, 21-12 and 21-16; and B. W. Beaumont knocked off Jimmy Collier, 21-13 and 21-15.

The Intramural Board announces that wrestling will follow the boxing tournament, coming up about the second week in March.

—SOPH VESPER SUNDAY—

TAKE SCIENCE TO MASSES

New Orleans, La., (ACP).—Science for the masses and plenty of it is urged by Dr. Edward Ellery, national head of Sigma Xi scientific fraternity.

In an address before a Tulane university group Dr. Ellery declared that the ditch digger and waitress, along with their white-collared cousins, begin thinking, the scientific age will not be realized.

The Pause That Refreshes



PHONE 8-7411
Factory at Fourth at Washington

Lynx Roll Over Chattanooga 53-41

Outstanding Ability Shown In Last Game Of the '42 Season

The Lynx five in their last game of the season downed the Chattanooga Moccasins 53-41 in revenge for the beating they took in Chattanooga 40-28.

The tight Lynx defense kept the Moccasins from making many lay-up shots. Southwestern was ahead practically all the way. This game was beyond a doubt the best the boys have played all year. Hays Owen and Ed McMahon were exceptionally hot, scoring 14 and 13 points respectively. Eldrige and Hamil were high for Chattanooga with 12 points each. Nall and Wellford also shone for the home team.

With the game safely on ice, Coach High sent in his wrecking crew, and Chattanooga began to close up the 19 point margin.

Lineup:
Lynx 53 Position 'Nooga 41
Nall 9 F Phillips 9
McMahon 13 F Eldridge 12
Wellford 10 C McDermott 7
Holland 5 G Hamil 12
Haynes 2 G Grigonis 1

Substitute: Owen, 14.

—SOPH VESPER SUNDAY—

Daffynitions

Solo—The feeling you get after flunking a test.

Letter—What you do when she says she'll get out and walk.

Fetter—How you get when you eat too much.

Mash—Common way to fix potatoes.

Echoes from the Morgue

3 YEARS AGO

ODK will sponsor a dance in the gym Saturday night with music by Bill Taylor's orchestra.

William McBurney, George Jackson, and William Donelson were tapped by Alpha Theta Phi in chapel.

2 YEARS AGO

Southwestern won its first game in the Dixie Conference Tournament when it defeated Chattanooga 36-34.

The Debating Club, under the direction of Prof. C. P. Lee, will go on a tour beginning March 1.

Pi KA will hold its annual Founders' Day Banquet and Dance at the University Club.

1 YEAR AGO

Pi KA to hold annual dance at the University Club Saturday night.

Lynx Basketballers whip Chattanooga and Sewanee but bow to David Lipscomb.

—SOPH VESPER SUNDAY—

Little cuts from classes,
Little cards marked late
Make a senior wonder
How he'll graduate.

RED FULLER'S SERVICE STATION

SINCLAIR PRODUCTS

2375 Summer

PHONE 4-9148

STAR BOWLING ALLEY

2408 SUMMER AVENUE

PHONE 4-2151

Now America's Favorite Sport—Alleys Open for both Ladies and Men
Open from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

PLAN TO COME OVER AFTER FRATERNITY MEETING

FOR FUN—Dine and Dance in the SKYWAY

HOTEL PEABODY

"The South's Finest—One of America's Best"

THE GAY GATHERING PLACE OF THE COLLEGE SET

How to Win Friends in one easy lesson

Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew. Helps keep breath sweet, teeth bright. The Flavor Lasts.

