

THE SOUTHWESTER

Student Bi-Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

24TH YEAR—2707

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943.

NUMBER 14

Alpha Omicron Pi Spring Formal To Be Held Saturday

Dance From Eight To Twelve Features Music By Hudgins

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will entertain Saturday night with its annual Rose Ball, to be held in the Ferguson Field House from eight to twelve. Music will be provided by Jimmy Hudgins and his orchestra and there will be three no-breaks, two specials, and an Alpha Omicron Pi leadout.

The sorority colors of cardinal and white will be carried out in the decorations. One end of the ballroom will present a garden surrounded by a picket fence with garlands of red roses and whitelawn furniture. Other clusters of roses will be entwined about the bandstand and the ropes of the swings which will hang at each end of the gym. According to custom, all of the members will wear white.

Officers and their dates are: Janet Kelso, president, with Perrin Lowrey; Demetra Patton, vice-president, with Allen Hilzheim; Pat Carothers, recording secretary, with escort; Louise Clarke, corresponding secretary, with Tommy Tidwell; and Susan Jett, treasurer, with Tip Gaither.

Other members and their dates are: Katharine Miller with Lewis Donelson, Elizabeth Hinkley with Sam Stephenson, Dottie Gill with Don Gordon, Shirley Seagle with Tommy Houser, Pat Quinn with Everarde Jones, Vadis Jeter with Charles Cash, Marianne McCalla with John Donnelly, Jane Bigger with Bill Turner, Louise Thompson with Lt. Phil Howard, Agnes Ann Ming with Lewis Wellford, Katharine Smith with Jack Hilzheim, Teasie Uihorn with Hugh Murray, Shirley Scott with Clyde Malone, Anne Bradshaw with Tommy Frazier, Mildred Davis with Al Bensa-bat, Dottie Flaniken with Bill Carpenter, Halcyon Roach with Charleston Moore, Floy Wooten with Bill Bullock, Mary New with Bom Amis, Harriet Greenlese, Jane Mitchell, Jane Treadwell, Beverly Barron, Laura Lake, and Mary Beth Hansen will attend with escorts.

Representatives from other sororities are: From Chi Omega—Milton Matthews, Peggy Hughes, Marion McKee, and Betty Howard. From Tri Delta—Louise Howrey, Mabel Francis, Betty Jean Wilkinson, and June Crutchfield. From Kappa Delta—Mary Ann Garmon, Peggy Kelly, Imogene Williamson, and June Morrow. From Zeta Tau Alpha—Mary Virginia Smith, Frances Ann Turrentine, Joy Gallimore, and June Guice. From the Independents—Jane Waddell, Rosella Hill, Marjorie Moorehead, Mary Jean Watson, Betty Bynum Webb, Dorothy South, Jenny Williams, Virginia Ann Collins, and Tommie Jean Haygood.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. John Q. Wolf, Dean and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Townsend, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Kelso, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Atkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rollo.

Dr. Diehl Attends

As one of the trustees of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church and Presbyterian Foundation Incorporated, Dr. Diehl attended the annual meeting of these organizations in Charlotte, North Carolina, on Tuesday, April 27.

On Sunday, May 2, President E. V. Stanford of Philadelphia, Pa., will have a dinner for several college presidents to celebrate the one-hundredth anniversary of Villanova College at Villanova, Pa. Dr. Diehl will represent Southwestern at this entertainment.

Dr. and Mrs. Diehl will attend the meeting of the New York Alumni Group, which will be held on Tuesday, May 4, at the Woodstock Hotel in New York City. Dr. Buschgen, the president of the association, will preside. He is an alumnus of Southwestern of the class of 1914. Frank Heiss, the secretary, is also an alumnus, of the class of 1928.

Lowrey Chosen By Publications Board To Edit Sou'wester

Kelso Named Assistant Editor Other Posts Unfilled

Perrin Lowrey has been chosen editor of the Sou'wester to fill the vacancy left by Robert Goostree, the Publications' Board has announced. Mr. Lowrey has been elected to serve to the end of the year, as he is in the Naval Reserve, subject to call this summer. Next fall an editor will be chosen for the coming year. Lewis Wellford, president of the Board, said, though in the event of Mr. Lowrey's return to school, he will continue to serve in the office. Janet Kelso will be the new assistant editor, succeeding Mr. Lowrey.

Mr. Lowrey is a sophomore, having transferred here from Johns Hopkins University. He has been active on the staff of the Sou'wester the entire year, and served as assistant editor for the past three months. He is a pledge of Kappa Sigma fraternity, member of Stylus and the Nitist Clubs, and is the new representative of the Junior Class on the Publications Board.

The offices of Business Manager of the Sou'wester, Editor and Business Manager of the Lynx, and Editor of the Journal will be chosen at a later date when plans are more certain for next year. The Publications Board is now accepting applications for those offices.

Chi Beta Phi Meets For Last Time This Year On May 4

Meeting Tuesday To Be Highlighted With Two Papers by Haygood, Elby.

Chi Beta Phi meets for its final time this year next Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock in the Science Building. At that time two papers are to be read.

"Catalysis in Organic Chemistry" will be read by Frank Elby. Tommie Jean Haygood is to discuss the general topic "Mathematics in the World of Science."

Recent papers that have been read were as follows: "The Theory of Probabilities and Games of Chance" was read by James Andrews. In the paper various gambling games were discussed from the standpoint of the probability to win. Probabilities foretell what is expected to happen but are not absolute guarantees that it will happen in a given number of times.

David Baldrige read a paper entitled "Alchemy." Alchemy is a medieval form of science which set out to prove many philosophical ideals. At that time it was believed that all metals were really gold. They differed only in the impurities they contained. All that had to be done to obtain gold was to remove the impurities.

"The History of Chi Beta Phi" was the paper given by Hugh Murray. The fraternity was established at Randolph-Macon in April, 1916. Tau chapter here at Southwestern was established in 1935.

Last Nitist Meeting Slated for May 5

The Nitist Club will meet next Wednesday night in the Bell Room according to George Case, the President. P. H. Lowrey will give a paper on Plato, discussing especially the Symposium and the Apology. As this is the last meeting of the club for this year President Case is especially interested in having all the members present. The membership of the club was enlarged at a recent meeting and all the new members are especially urged to be present. There will be an election of officers for the coming year and as a special added attraction Mr. Case's farewell address.

NOTICE
Students who expect to apply for excuses from absences are notified to do so not later than May 12, as it will be impossible to maintain regular office hours during the examination period.
A. T. Johnson, Dean.

S-Club Election Of New Officers For Coming Year

Honorary Members Are Announced at Dance April 17.

The S Club announced new officers for next year at their Spring Dance April 17th. Newly elected president is Jack Wyatt; selected to fill the post of Vice-president is Kenney Holland, and the new Secretary-treasurer is Bill McClure.

The initiation of two new members April 15th was announced, Clyde McLeod and Hays Owen, both of whom earned their letters in basketball. Three new honorary members were introduced at this time, Mr. Clyde Patton, Memphis cotton factor, Dr. R. P. Strickler, and Hervey Conway.

Mr. Patton, who is very prominent in the cotton business in Memphis, was president of the 1000 Club last year. He has been and is a loyal supporter of the athletes here at Southwestern. A great friend of the boys, respected and looked up to by all of them, Mr. Patton has never (Continued on page 3)

Canterbury Club Elects New Officers For Next Year

Woods, Milner, Tate, Hartzell, and Lynch Receive Positions

Thursday, April twenty-ninth, the Canterbury Club held its monthly meeting in the Bell Room. After lunch was served, elections for next year were held.

The new and retiring officers are: Jesse Woods, president, replacing Louise Clarke; Jane Milner, vice-president, replacing Bobby Mann; Carolyn Tate, secretary, replacing Milton Matthews; Jean Hartzell, chaplain, replacing Jessie Woods; and Mary Frances Lynch, Program Chairman, replacing Jan Williams.

Next week the Canterbury Club plans to give a picture show at the Church home, using Snowden Boyles' movie machine. Before the year is over the Club expects to sponsor one more early communion, the date for which will be announced later.

MISS DOROTHY SOUTH SPEAKS TO CUC ON RELIGION IN ECONOMICS

Miss Dorothy South, eminent protégée of Mr. W. R. Junkin and imminent graduate of Southwestern, will address students at the regular Christian Union Cabinet forum Friday, April 30, at 4 p.m. in the Kappa Sigma house. Her subject will be "Christianity, Capital and Labor."

Ray Allen, president of the Christian Union Cabinet, and Tommy Jean Haygood will preside. Refreshments will be served before the forum. All students are invited to attend.

Miss South will open her talk by setting forth the principles upon which the American system of capitalism is built. She will then discuss the problems of labor in the light of the basic economic concepts she has learned in Economics 26. Miss South will attempt to dispel the idea prevalent in the minds of many that capital is a vicious little green devil with grasping hands and no heart, by setting forth a more valid definition of capital and capitalism.

Miss South will open her talk by present economic system in the light of Christianity and what she has learned in Bible 52.

Torch Stamp Stomp Will Be Held In Gymnasium

Victory Dance Tuesday, May 4 From 5 'Til 7

Torch Society will sponsor Southwestern's first Stamp Stomp in Ferguson Field House, Tuesday, May 4, from 5 till 7 p.m.

Admission will be only on purchase of twenty-five cents or more in war savings stamps. The dance will be both boy and girl break, and those who attend may come stag or couple or polygamous or polyandrous. There will be three manouvers, two blitzkreigs and a Victory Leadout for those who buy as much as fifty cents worth of stamps. Throughout the evening there will be hot numbers for those interested in intensive operations, a la Long John, Donnelly and Kennedy.

Music will be provided by Mr. John Rollow's famous sound system and will include numbers by the best bands and vocalists in the nation. Jessamine Grimes is in charge of music.

Decorations are being planned by Katharine Miller and Louise Howry. There will be a War Stamp booth at the door of the gym where Torch members will sell stamps for stamps. Tommy Jean Haygood and Marianne McCalla are in charge of publicity. Officers of Torch are Milton Mathewes, president, Louise Howry, vice-president, and Katharine Miller, secretary-treasurer.

All proceeds of the dance will go immediately for the war effort of the United States of America. These same proceeds will later revert to the students who buy stamps Tuesday.

Students Say

Do you feel adequately endowed with knowledge for the approaching ordeal—and I do mean exams!

Alf Cannon—No! there's a chance the Army might save the day though. Peggy Hughes—No, and being on the Honor Council, there's nothing I can do about it.

John Hodges—Yes, I won't scare till the day before, and then I'll go crazy.

Lupe Wellford—By the time you get to be a senior exams are no longer ordeals. You have worse things to think about—such as the army, getting married, or jobs.

Pat Carothers—No, this being my 5th and last chance to be on the honor roll I had high hopes, but I'm afraid Dr. Strickler is going to keep me off again.

Marianne McCall—The only thing I know for sure is that ordeal, or Diehl, is the perfect word for exams.

Ray Allen Named As New Student Body President In Elections

KNOWLEDGE TESTS
Reading Knowledge tests in French, German, and Spanish will be given on Friday, May 7, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 104, Palmer Hall. Students who wish to satisfy the modern language requirement by examination may take the tests at this time.

Year's Final Forum To Be Thursday

Amacker, Davis And Junkin To Discuss Peace

The fifth and final meeting of Southwestern's Forum on "Problems of a Just Peace and World Reconstruction" has been postponed from April 29th to Thursday, May 6th. It will be held in Hardie Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on that day.

The first four of the Forum discussions have been most successful. Many plans have been presented and much thought has been stirred up. The Forums are open to all who are interested in attending. As a rule there has been an excellent turnout for them. The only discouraging note has been the comparatively small number of students of the College who have chosen to attend. The subject matter of these Forums is of vital importance to all who live in our times, and the speakers have been excellent.

At this last Forum of the present school year a faculty panel composed of Professors Amacker, Davis, and Junkin will discuss the topic, "Peace Plans—Political and Economic."

NEWS by the CASE

INFLUENCE, POLITICS, AND CHANGE

Is this the first time that you have ever read this column? If it is, you did not read the recent allegation that we never dealt with matters Southwestern herein. This week we shall, but first our apologies to Robert Goostree to whom we originally promised this column and from whom we borrowed the CHANGE element of this endeavor.

To get down to brass tacks, either the guiding principles of a group of people are so clear that they may be expressed in a few short words or phrases, or they are so nondescript that they defy interpretation. Let us assume for the sake of convenience that the guiding principles of those at this college are of the first type. Then these principles may be expressed clearly and simply. Two words will adequately cover them. They are Influence and Politics! The simple reason for choosing these words is that a person must have or obtain influence to gain success in the various fields here. Even beyond that he must apply politics so that he may successfully beat down others who have obtained influence.

Concrete examples are in order. Let us take the most concrete and the most easily understandable, Elections. We make no reflections upon any of the candidates, either those who were elected or those who were defeated. We are making allegations against the whole procedure and against all, including ourselves, who participated in them. Many have always complained about certain of the procedures of the elections and their handling. We say that whether your complaints are backed by facts or whether they are not so substantiated, that you have no reason to make these complaints. We will go into this point more fully in a short time.

Our first objection in regard to the nominations and elections was of (Continued on page 2)

Everarde Jones, Peggy Hughes Are Under Officers

Speros, Tidwell, Amis and Hood Named To Posts

Ray Allen will head Southwestern as the president of the Student Body for the 1943-44 session. Vice-president will be Everarde Jones, elected without a run-off, and secretary-treasurer, Peggy Hughes. These candidates were elected in primaries and run-offs held alternately, Monday through Thursday of this week.

Mr. Allen, a junior, is president of the Honor Council and of the Christian Union Cabinet for this year, and has formerly served as vice-president of the Honor Council and president of his freshman class. He is a member of ODK and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Elected also at this week's polls were officers of the classes and president and class representatives for the Publications board for next year. Officers of the senior class for next year are Billy Speros, president; Mabel Francis, vice-president and Janet Kelso, secretary-treasurer. Heading the junior class will be Thomas Tidwell, Jr., president; Hugh Murray, vice-president; and Mary Ann Banning, secretary-treasurer. Sophomore officers will be Bob Amis, president; Clyde McLeod, vice-president; and Shirley Scott, secretary-treasurer.

Warren Hood was elected to the post of president of the Publications Board with representatives as follows: senior, Bill Turner, elected without a run-off, junior, Perrin Lowrey, and sophomore, Hugh Crawford.

Student body officers elected for next year will be formally installed in a special morning chapel service before exams and will then begin functioning in their new duties. Class officers and Publications Board will take office next September.

Billy Speros, president of the class of '44, is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, member of the Publications Board and the "S" Club and is active (Continued on page 3)

Choir Trips Local Instead of National

The year of 1943 has brought changes in the world. Even the annual Choir trip of the Southwestern Singers had to be cancelled. Instead of singing in high schools and churches out of town, we decided to let the Memphis schools and churches know about our choir. The choir now has forty-one members.

Earlier in the spring the choir sang at St. John's Methodist church on a Sunday evening. They sang a group of sacred numbers appropriate to the occasion. Then last Friday, April 22 the choir began its tour of the Memphis high schools. They went to Central High where they were warmly received. This time the program was lighter one with one sacred number, then Arkansas folk tunes, one of which was dedicated to the Southwestern Singers by the composer. They completed the program with a negro spiritual, "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," which won the hearty approval of the student body of Central.

The tour to the high schools will continue with visits to Tech and Southside. The choir has also been asked to sing at Trinity Methodist Church on Wednesday night, May 5. This will conclude choir engagements for this season, with the possible exception of their program at the commencement exercises.

SOUTHWESTERN THE COLLEGE OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE



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Comments . . . Queens Die Proudly-

In the May issue of the Reader's Digest, there appears Part 2 of the book, "Queens Die Proudly." This is a piece of work by W. L. White, roving editor of that magazine, who last year turned out "They were Expendable"; fast moving, intensely written story of the PT boats. It is soon to be published by Harcourt Brace and Co., and judging by the popularity of Mr. White's former work, it should be a best seller. "Queens Die Proudly" is the life story of a flying fortress, starting with its role on Baatan and continuing until the Japanese drive to the south through the China Sea was halted.

It is an intensely interesting book. But its significance does not lie in the fact that it is superbly written, or in the fact that it is a book which you cannot put down once you have started it. It is significant because it is the story of a group of men's spirit in the crucible of a losing war. The final outcome of that spirit may be hard to see, but it is written between every line of the story. Without equipment, without unity of land, air, and sea forces, fighting always against overwhelming odds, the tiny group of men continue, without ever questioning or complaining.

It is a book written from an individual's standpoint. It is not strategically comprehensive; it deals only with what one man knew of the story behind the news-stories. Its details may have been accentuated by the author, or even changed in some small fashion, but the bulk of the story is historically correct.

To those of us who remain at home while others wage battle; to the women and the planners and the law makers, the story is directed. It does not point out heroism—there is no flag-waving or chauvanism present. It is merely a conversational tale, told to show you what actually exists. What is there infinitely larger than patriotism. It is an outline of the reasons and the principles for which we fight.

Mr. Lewis-

Mr. John L. Lewis, leader of the United Mine Workers, seems to be running true to form in the current coal mine strike. Throughout his tempestuous career, in which he rose to become chief of the C.I.O., Mr. Lewis thrust out his jaw and beetled his brow and stood for the ultimate salvation of the depressed laborer. Finally, Mr. Lewis, having gained some ground and lost some good will for this cause, lost his post, and became a labor union leader without a union. This seemed to be due to the fact that some of the other members of C.I.O. understood the theory of labor unionism more clearly than did Mr. Lewis, and knew that diplomacy and good will combined with lawful reform were labor's weapons, not growls and threats. Mr. Lewis had one fort to fall back on—his ever loyal U.M.W.—and with a ponderous thump befitting his heavy body, he did so. The man who had aspirations for political power somewhat along the lines of the Huey Long model was almost broken—but not quite. Perhaps, people said, he had lost his power forever.

Glance at your papers today, and the same old familiar face will be peering up at you. In time of war—an industrial war, needing for its propulsion power, chiefly derived from coal—Mr. Lewis has seen fit to call a strike of his coal miners. Not only that; he has seen fit to disregard totally all efforts to arbitrate the problem. The War Labor Board's approaches have been completely ignored—Mr. Lewis will issue no statement whatsoever to this body. Others have met with the same fate. He has the nation by the throat inasmuch as the coal is a necessity, and he feels that this would be a propitious moment to put himself forward. And when we say this, we feel that it is precisely what he is doing, because Mr. Lewis has, in our minds, never let go those precious political aspirations. It is a method of gaining back the lost prestige.

Mr. Lewis has made one grave error however, as we see it. He has overlooked the fact that some of the powers that be in Washington realize the necessity of going ahead in the war without obstructions—and are going to use every ounce of power at their command to accomplish that end. A labor leader is not likely to stand in their way.

The sooner Mr. Lewis and his kind realize that the American people know that human life is involved in this war, the better it will be for labor and other complaining groups. We hope that then some form of absolute justice will be meted out to these people in general, and to Mr. Lewis in particular.

Dr. Diehl's Talk-

On Tuesday, April 20th, Dr. Diehl spoke to the Memphis Rotary Club. The main subject of his talk was the new two-million dollar endowment fund which is planned for the school. It is easily understood and is agreed upon in all quarters that this plan is far superior to the plan of an annual drive such as is in effect now, and its immediate furtherance has long been desired. In the Rotary Club, the financial backbone of Memphis is realized, and it seems an excellent thing to have put the plan before them.

It was stressed that in this period of boom, the time for the endowment was ripe. The Commercial Appeal said this of the talk: "In the course of his excellent discussion on the distinguished background and the purposeful future of Southwestern . . . President Charles E. Diehl enunciated those things which are inseparable from the Nation's objectives—the ideals which must animate mankind if our civilization is to be saved." An endowment fund would further stability and make it possible to go ahead with innumerable improvements in the college.

Dr. Diehl told also two conditions under which Southwestern operates: (1) Anything that we undertake must be first class and must emphasize quality and must bear the hallmark of genius and excellence. (2) The money must be in hand or at least in sight to provide for the undertaking." It seems that all this is basic sound reasoning, and it is hoped that everything possible will be done to make this plan actuality. It is also hoped that everyone will realize the high ideals which are set forth, and help to make them an actuality.

NEWS BY THE CASE

(Continued from page 1)

a practical nature. The student body completely ignored the fact that almost every male candidate will not be back to school for the Fall semester. Women should have been nominated and elected to these posts. Due to the action which was taken it will be necessary to run through almost all of the elections in September.

In the second place, candidates were not seriously nominated for their personal qualifications, but rather as mere pawns for the organizations that backed them.

Beyond that those who voted were hounded by participants or their backers until the moment that they placed their ballots in the box. Representatives of the various organizations checked the completed ballot list to determine what people had not voted, and sent others to tell them how they should vote. What kind of an election can you have when the prospective voter is bulldozed in his choices? Certainly it is not an election of free voters for candidates of their own choice.

Let us level one last bitter criticism at those who went around spreading false rumors about certain mythical combines to members of other organizations. To obtain office by this method is the lowest form of trickery. (We do not mean to imply that combines did not exist in this election as they have always existed in the past. We mean only that deliberate falsification about combines is a low and filthy method.)

If an election is to have a constructively positive meaning the candidates must run on their own merit and must stand for certain principles of good government. We have said before that the candidates did not run on their own merit, and we now say that no mention whatsoever was made of any improvement in student government by any of the candidates, furthermore it was not even considered. Evidently the sole purpose of the elections was simply to fill the offices.

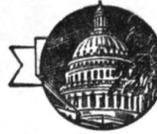
We make no plea for maintaining a status quo in so far as elections are concerned, but we violently disagree with the ideals of those who opposed certain candidates only for the purpose of turning a group other than their own out of office, and replacing them by those of their own organizations.

Finally we maintain that the reason that the student body as a whole has no right to object to the results of the elections, is that the student body was divided up into many little greedy and vengeful groups whose only desire was power. The French Republic was composed of similar narrow minded opportunist groups, and the French people who supported them, to the exclusion of the good of France deserved to lose their rights. Similarly, the student body has no kick coming when it allows a like organization of politics.

Change is another matter. We wish to leave the following suggestions to those who may want to better conditions by throwing off the restraints of Influence and Politics: First to the members of next year's Elections Commission; Allow none but members of the Commission to sit at the ballot box. Forbid the taking of lists of members of the student body who have not yet voted. Insure that only the tellers get to look at ballots of members of organizations other than their own. Make sure that only organization and class marks are used to check the validity of the ballots. Lastly abolish the rule which prevents open combines. It serves only to make the elections clandestine affairs.

Now to the members of the student body; Encourage and demand open campaigning on merit and principle for election to office. Vote your own vote on your own conscience. Discourage ballot box campaigning. Fight Influence and Politics. Only then will you have Constructive Change. Only then will you equip yourselves for participation in democratic government. As things now are you are preparing yourselves for tyranny and oppression. Remember that elections only partly cover the field, in other lines the offences against decency are just as bad.

"Queer things, but we always think every other man's job is easier than our own. And the better he does it, the easier it looks."—Freemason.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

That Others May Live

WASHINGTON — (ACP)—Attention of tomorrow's career women is hereby directed today's No. 1 Womanpower shortage—nursing.

Public health officials in Washington are gravely concerned about this shortage. Fighting and working America must be kept well. It takes good nursing to do it.

Unless the nation's nurse power is reinforced by enrollment of 65,000 students in nursing schools this year, America faces a real threat of great suffering and loss of life through epidemics, disaster, accidents or enemy action.

The statistics which picture this shortage are astounding, especially for industrial boom towns near war plants. Thousands of nurses are in demand in such spots—yet hospitals are frequently non-existent. Sometimes even doctors are not available.

The average number of patients under treatment in hospitals at any one time has increased 8 per cent over 1941 and is mounting steadily. Thousands of nursing vacancies now exist in government and civilian institutions.

The result is tremendous pressure on available nurses . . . an average of 2.54 patients per nurse every 24 hours including all administrators, supervisors, instructors, staff nurses and student nurses . . . 10 patients per nurse in tuberculosis hospitals—75 patients per nurse in mental hospitals.

The shortage is aggravated by entrance of about 33,000 nurses into the Army and Navy nurse corps, which still require 3,000 more each month.

More and more nurses—65,000 more this year—is the only hope of thousands of sick and injured. That's a wartime challenge to women to plan their lives so that others may live.

No Quiet on the Campus Front

So far, 483 colleges and universities have been named as "approved for inspection and possible negotiation of contract" under the Army and Navy

specialized training programs. The list is virtually complete and it's likely very few more institutions will be needed.

But still there's no certainty in the future for harried college administrators.

For one thing, needs of the services themselves are not static. They'll change with the tides of war and the scope of America's participation. Another uncertainty is the lack of assurance of the number of men to be detailed to the training programs. And it now appears the Army's program will not begin any sizeable operations for several weeks and probably will not reach full speed until June or July.

These uncertainties have led many schools to delay adjustments to the specialized programs until contracts actually are signed.

With the service lists completed, schools not named are facing again the question of how they can best serve the war effort. Civilian and military officials hope they'll remember the oft-reiterated statement that the most serious manpower shortages are in technical and professional fields. They're also anxious that no discrimination is made between students in uniform and students in civvies.

Wartime Washington

Up on Capitol Hill, in the public lands and surveys committee room of the Senate office building, is one of the busiest offices in wartime Washington.

It's the room where most of the mail about the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution on postwar planning goes for sorting, filing and reference. It's another office "manned" by volunteer women who want to help a good cause along. Directing much of the 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. activity is Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, wife of Minnesota's junior senator who is a sponsor of the resolution.

One of the most voluminous files in the room is a soldier's file, packed with letters from service men and their parents.

EXAM SCHEDULED POSTED

Table with exam schedules for Friday, May 14, 9:00 a.m.; Saturday, May 15, 9:00 a.m.; Monday, May 17, 9:00 a.m.; Monday, May 17, 2:00 p.m.; Tuesday, May 18, 9:00 a.m.; Wednesday, May 19, 9:00 a.m.; Wednesday, May 19, 2:00 p.m.; Thursday, May 20, 9:00 a.m.; Thursday, May 20, 2:00 p.m.; Friday, May 21, 9:00 a.m.

RAY ALLEN NAMED

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in athletics. Sunnybrook Tidwell, heads the class of '45 for the third successive year. He is recording secretary of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Bob Amis was re-elected president of the class of '46. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Warren Hood, a sophomore this year, president of the Publications Board, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Elections were operated in accordance with the rules of the Elections Commission, headed by Roland Jones, Jr., president.

S-CLUB ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

broken faith with them, but has always worked to help them in any way in which he could. Even after the dissolution of the 1000 Club, Mr. Patton worked as hard as ever before to help his friends of the athletic squad.

Dr. Strickler has always taken a great interest in athletic events at Southwestern and in the boys who made them possible. As one S Club member said, "He's a good all-round fellow."

Hervey Conway is one of the most loyal and enthusiastic friends that the S Club has ever had in the student body. His spirit, cooperation, interest in all things athletic at Southwestern have endeared him to the hearts of every one of its members.

Society Notes

By MABEL FRANCIS

KAPPA DELTA

Miss Frances Moss, KD's national inspector, has been visiting the Southwestern campus the past week. Monday night she was honored at a supper at which time the past and present alumnae president and KD's Patronesses were also entertained. In charge of the supper were Mary Louise Hartzell and Mary Jane Howell.

A.O.Pi

On Tuesday of last week Alpha Omicron Pi held a backward dance from four to eight in the gym. Proceeds of the dance were turned over to be used in the sorority's national philanthropic program. Highlight of the dance was the escort of McCalla and Smith; each took 1/2 of Jack Hilzheim.

TRI DELTA

Friday night, May the seventh, the Tri Deltas will entertain for their mothers and fathers. The party will be given in the sorority lodge at 7:30. Betty Joy Smith is in charge of the refreshments. The members will sing sorority songs and pledges will offer more entertainment.

SAE

Last Saturday week the SAE's initiated Billy Flack and Rufus Irby.

KAPPA ALPHA

Friday afternoon Tommy Tidwell is giving a party for his KA brothers and their dates. Tidwell and his date will receive his guests at the picnic grounds at Overton Park. Weiners will probably not be served.

SIGMA NU

Jim Ising from Russellville, Arkansas was initiated by the Sigma Nu Chapter.

WOMAN'S PAN HELLENIC

Tuesday night at 5:30 members of the old and new Woman's Pan met at the Chi Omega house for supper. The new representatives on the council, Shirley Seagle, Mary Ann Banning, Frances Ann Turrentine, Imogene Williamson, and Jane Milner were in charge of the supper. Later in the evening the officers for the coming year were installed. Peggy Hughes, Chi Omega, is the new president; Peggy Kelly, Kappa Delta, the vice-president; Janet Kelso, A.O.Pi, secretary; and Frances Turrentine, ZTA treasurer.

Lynx Chat

What with the evil shadows of darkness creeping over us because of the impending doom of exams, we warn you herewith that Lynx Chat is just starting—and here it is Wednesday night with an editor howling outside the door, and the snow coming in the cracks. But no cracks coming in.

What you people probably want with exams going on is a sucrosy romance to brighten you up, about Cherry-Ripe, Cherry-Ripe—but this is what you'll get—and it ain't sweet. So be quiet and listen.

Lupe Wellford and Hagnes Hann Ming furnish an opener. Why don't they furnish ice, ginger ale or something better? Why don't they come out in the open? Or at least do something more than gumshoe around beamishly and wave at people like stricken windmills. Especially haggie. Now who left that door open, and how did those snowflakes (because of the innocence, beauty, and purity) get in?

The Missing Link should awaken those of you who have fallen asleep. This week's icy wind on the back of your collective necks is named John Z. Whitsett. Z is for zither, because he doesn't know where he's at. Anyway this young gentleman, known to intimates as "the boy photographer," qualifies on four shots, all of them bug's eyes. (cold). The fact that he is Editor, Business Manager, janitor, manicurist, photographer, bookbinding, footpad, bill collector, chief stooge and bottle washer, house detective, pharmacists mate and entrepreneur deluxe of the Almighty Annual. (P. Radford also ran, but not toward Whitsett). Even now, as we write, John Z. is sitting in gnome-like pose in his little S.A.E. dungeon with needles and thread, whipping backs on annuals. (This is not to be confused with Thomas Sunnybrook Tidwell, who slaps back on people).

2) his feud with Milton Matthews—wherein Milton trails John Z. saying: "I've got to have a full page picture, John, I've worked four years, John, PLEASE."

But J. Z. just stamps his foot with the seven toes (all dwarfs have 'em) and says loudly: "NO!"

This is because of: 3) his Nonconformist tendencies, which is the thorn in the flesh after all. And lastly, 4) he qualifies because of his smallish brother, who is hereafter lovingly referred to as Piglet.

To revive you—a defroster—commonly known as "pick-me-up" (small letters) Katie Henderson. The reason for this choice is because she giggles at breakfast. Which is a barbaric practice and cannot be tolerated, much less digested.

A slap of cold water in the face of the Elections Commission is Everarde Jones. Mr. Jones is the boy who hoarded a cedar chest full of peppermint candy and discreetly handed it out before elections. He is to be commended on this because of several things—1) this is the first time you ever got something at election time, 2) its crack psychology—like taking candy from a baby, and 3) it worked!

Couples that you see on the dormitory steps:

A) Virgil Bryant and Lee Conley, B) Jack Mills and Betty Lay, C) Clyde McLeod and Ditsy Silliman, D) Sonny Wilson and Joy Gallimore (they generally stretch out in the sun on the grass) Joe Kennedy and Mopsy Cortright (F. Kelley ???) Jane Bigger and Bill Turner. This last couple seem to be hitting on all eight. Janey has lunch with the ma-

estro, supper with the maestro, is seen getting on the bus at midnight with the maestro, and may be seen walking or talking with the maestro at almost any time. So there.

Couples that you see going to lunch at the grill:

A) Tommy Frazier and Mary Ann (ace reporter) Banning, B) Susan Potts and Jim Wade, C) Mignon Presley. This entails no further explanation, its just to keep you posted.

Is there anything more than a "laboratory friendship" between Charlie Cox and Mary Jane Howell? Translations or morals to be garnered or thought of: 1) Scientific method? 2) experimental purposes? 3) just a desire to aid one another—in finding unknowns, discovering the percent of sodium (active), breaking up test tubes?

Long John Malone and Shirley Scott seem to be doing almost as nicely as Turner and Bigger, mentioned before. Luncheon and supper together seem to be the order of the days, and if you don't think so, just ask the pride of "Alfalfa" Omicron Pi! Oh, but willingly will she tell you:

"Alfalfa's so far away, and Long John is so near." Think of something that rhymes with pickle. Then too, after the A.O.Pi backwards dance last week, these two put up a brief but we fear unsuccessful fight to maintain a tactically impregnable position on the steps of Science. Even fighting in close rank they were unable to beat off "Demon Mosquito," which completely surrounded them, and dispersed the gathering.

Mary Warrel and Harry Frissel have invented an inter-dormitory telephone. Ask them how it works. You can supposedly hear the radio over it, and it is helpful in transferring cigarettes. Don't be silly! I know, but someone TOLD me.

Strange sight—Dorothy South sitting on the bank in front of the Men's Dorm the other day, waiting for Perrin Lowery. Mr. Junkin didn't approve.

But enough of this nonsense of names and gnomes, on to the: **Grfm Fairy Tale, Volume I Number 2 Issue 1**

This week's fairy tale is about that dashing gallant of days of yore, Robot Speros and his Merry Merry Men. Now as you all probably remember, Robot was a stalwart young lad who tried to mix up Karl Marx with Christianity—in other words, Robot that it would be a good thing to gather a band of brave men together to pray upon the greedy nobles in the surrounding country, hereafter referred to as the Kappa Sigs.), and to give the spoils to the poor downtrodden serfs, namely the S.A.E.'s, K.A.'s, A.T.O.'s, Pi.K.A.'s and last but not least, the Sigma Nu's. Now all Robot asked as reward was 95% of the spoils, and the hand of the fair Maid Hughes, who was betrothed to the richest noble in the land—Padre Hilzheim.

So the Robot gathered his Merry Merry Men together and began to lay his plans. He had received word that the nobles were making a pilgrimage on the night of April 27th, taking all their riches with them to deposit in the nearby Federal Reserve Bank. Maid Hughes was also making the pilgrimage, and so Robot decided that this was the strategic moment.

Now Robot knew that the nobles would not put up any resistance, because they had waxed fat and lazy in their luxury. But they were being convoyed by the Squire of Roland, Bones Johningham. Squire was afraid of neither man nor beast, and would be hard to defeat. So Robot devised a plan.

Among his gypsy followers was one Martha Hunter, whose mother had been frightened by a biology book. Now Robot decided to send Martha out to lure Squire Bones away from his duties and leave the nobles unprotected. Martha agreed to do this if she received in payment the hand of the richest noble in the land, Padre Hilzheim.

Now Martha did the job, and lured Squire Bones away completely leaving the nobles at the mercy of Robot (and his merry merry men). As a consequence, the convoy was completely overcome, and the nobles lost everything. Robot escaped to his greenwood, loaded with spoils. My but he was proud.

But in his hurry to get the convoy, Robot had neglected one thing—the

Musical Memphis

By VIRGINIA WADE



The Memphis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Burnet C. Tutthill, will be presented in its fourth and final concert of the season at the Auditorium Tuesday night, May 4.

This performance, with Walter Labunski, pianist, as guest soloist, brings to a close the fifth and most successful year of the orchestra, which has risen rapidly since its initial concert season in 1939.

Like other organizations, the symphony has lost many of its most valuable members to the armed forces. However, Director Tutthill and his assistants have found a number of outstanding replacements, including several service men.

Among the men in uniform who will perform in the concert next Tuesday are four from the Naval Air Technical Center at Millington—Alexander Coldfield, cellist; Edward Simons, viola; Myron Reisman, flutist; and Frances Connelly, oboist. All have had experience with symphony and dance orchestras.

Dr. Labunski, who made his home in Memphis for a number of years will be heard in Paderewski's "Polish Fantasy," Opus 19, for piano and orchestra. While living in Memphis Dr. Labunski was artist teacher and head of the piano department of the Memphis College of Music. He is now director of the Kansas City Conservatory of Music.

The program will include Slavoria Dance No. 1 Op. 46 by Dvorak, Symphony No. 1 in G major by Bizet, and "Marco Takes a Walk" with variations for orchestra by Taylor. Dr. Labunski will play Polish Fantasy Opus 19 by Paderewski, and the programs will be concluded by Delius' "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring" and Tchaikowski's "March Slav."

I've never thought much of poetry. I've never cared much for rime, And I rarely could get the meaning Of the works of some poet sublime.

Concerning the poems of the Ancients, From Homer on up the line, They never seemed to have much of meter and rime. I'd like to forget them myself as I sit here writing mine.

I thought poetry was easy to write, You just had to have the knack. But as I sit here trying to compose some My mind, for expression, I've racked.

I've always looked on poetry As some look on disease. I thought I could write anoid it too, With simplicity and greatness of ease.

One man in a thousand, Solomon says, Will stick more closer than a brother, And it's worth while seeking him half your days

If you find him before the other. Nine hundred and ninety-nine depend On what the world sees in you, But the thousandth Man will stand your friend, With the whole round world against you.

gaining of his one other goal, the hand of the Maid Hughes. At the time Robot attacked, she had just gone to see Ray Allen of the Honor Council about some of the doings of the elections commission, and had fallen to arguing about Bones Johningham having been lured away from the caravan. Maid Hughes said this was perfectly alright, as it was the prerogative of a Woman to lure away the men—and that if anything happened she would just get to work and lure everything back again herself, so why should Robot use the same tactics. This so confused and enraged Ray Allen that he pulled out a Bowie Knife 18 inches long, and CUT MAID HUGHES INTO 643 EQUAL PIECES.

The Moral of this tale is: "Love Many; Trust Few, And Always Paddle Your Own Canoe" — or always Ro—your own bot.

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Sportsman's Corner . . .

The Major League Baseball season opened with a bang. Eight of the first twelve games resulted in shutouts. The bigwigs began to clamor for the abolition of the 1943 "victory" ball which had caused such dearth of base hits. Saturday Brooklyn used the old '42 ball and the score, 11-4 was indicative of the difference. By next week the clubs should have a new supply of live balls.

In the first two games with the Cincinnati Reds the Champion Cards made no runs and only six hits. However, they came back to take the next two of the same series and one from Chicago. Incidentally, two of the three Cardinal victories were shutouts by Howie Pollet and Mort Cooper.

The American League pennant winners, the New York Yankees, although at the bottom of the Grapefruit League, are at the top of the American League. They have three wins now at the expense of the Senators and one from the Red Sox. The Red Sox handed the Yanks their lone defeat behind the pitching of Tex Hughson, who although giving up twelve hits tightened in the pinches.

The Brooklyn Dodgers rest atop the National loop by the same number of wins and losses, 3 and 1. "Dem Bums" won two from the Phillies and one from their arch rivals the Giants. They bowed in defeat only to the Phillies. Strangely enough both the Dodgers and the Yanks are most closely followed by the St. Louis Cards.

The local Chicks have fared none too well winning only the last game of a four game series with the Travelers. However, they have the one-armed sensation, Pete Gray, patrolling center field. Last season in forty-two games with the Rivers team he had a lousy .381 batting average.

Lewis Wellford, lone varsity tennis player will make a trip to Sewanee where he will compete in the State meet. Last season the Lynx netters tied Sewanee for the title.

The whole Sport's world was thankful and relieved when Tom Harmon two time All-American Halfback from Michigan was reported alive at an Allied Air base in Dutch Guiana.

The Sigma Nu's are leading the Intramural softball tournament with three wins and no defeats. They have conquered the Non-Frat-ATO teams, 11-3; the SAE's, 6-5; and the KA's, 4-2. Right on the heels of the SN's are the KS's who boast two victories and no losses over the KA's, 11-4 and the Non-Frats, 8-4. The KA's and SAE's have each won one and lost two. The KA's defeated the SAE's



Records and Bands

This week we wish to inaugurate a new column—one for which we feel there has been a pressing need for a long time. And, as in every new venture, we would appreciate any suggestions or criticisms from those of you that take time to read what follows.

The column is predicated on the theory that reviews of records are helpful to you, not only in determining which ones to put your good hard-earned cents into, but in keeping you in touch with those records which are the latest thing in arranging, style and new tunes. Thus we hope we fulfill that duty; and at the same time give you something which you will enjoy.

We will also attempt to bring you some of the current band news items, garnered from our sessions and woodsheddings. But on with the dance.

RECORDS

Jimmie Lunceford—Decca 18504: "Keep Smilin', Keep Laughin', Be Happy; "It Had To Be You."

It's all arranged in typical Lunceford style, reminiscent of the Lunceford Band of several years ago, and they both jump from start to finish. Keep Smilin' is a moderate-paced well arranged recording with tenor man Joe Thomas featured on the vocal and 24 bars of tenor solo. The band is exceptionally well backed by James Crawford's fine drumming. The reverse is an oldie, already recorded successfully by Shaw and Tommy Dorsey. Vocal is handled extremely well by the Lunceford quartet (Willie Smith, Joe Thomas, Trummie Young, Dan Grissom).

Teddy Powell—Bluebird.

"Let's Get Lost."

"Murder, He Says."

One of the latest of the sweet tunes, "Let's Get Lost" is the admirably recorded here by Powell, with a vocal by Peggy Mann.

On the back, Murder is dissappoint-

5-2, which was a no hit game for Pridgen and Frazier, while losing to KS's and SN's. The SAE's win was an overwhelming victory over the Non-Frat-ATO team, which has yet to win, 16-3. The Non-Frat-ATO are in the cellar.

ing to say the least. Krupa's recording of this tune has all the jump that Powell's lacks.

Harry James—Columbia 36672: "Prince Charming."

"Velvet Moon."

For addicts of James' "Prince Charming" is a sure bet. The riff is only mediocre, but it is handled well by the band. James takes a fine solo with a terrific takeoff that will thrill even the most hardened James critic.

The reverse, "Velvet Moon", is a nice tune, played in typical James fashion, with flutes, violins and everything. All that's lacking is the usual Helen Forrest vocal.

Artie Shaw—Victor 27806:

"Sometimes I feel like a Motherless Child."

"Just Kiddin' Around."

The first is an old Negro spiritual done up in a smooth modern arrangement by Lennie Haydn and played with real feeling by Shaw and his boys. "Hot Lips" Page handles the vocal.

"Just Kiddin' Around" is one of Shaw's best recordings in months. Written by trombonist Ray Coniff, it's a more original riff tune than usual, treated in a manner reminiscent of the old Shaw band. George Auld caps the solo honors with a bit of fine tenor, and, of course, Shaw plays his usual great clarinet.

Charlie Barnet, the White Duke, is recuperating from a recent illness in New Orleans.

Recently crowned King of Corn was Spike Jones, who popularized "In Der Fuehrer's Face."

The success of "Why Don't You Do Right?" was a real surprise to its recorders. The record was waxed a year ago last January and then forgotten about. When Columbia finally released it, wham! In Southern California alone more than 200,000 copies are in order with virtually no chance of the orders being filled.

Alvino Rey and his entire orchestra are on the payroll at the Vega Aircraft plant, not as musicians but as aircraft workers. Rey plans to continue as an orchestra leader, playing music jobs on outside time.

Eddie Miller, star tenor-man of the old Bob Crosby band, has a new band lined up. The arranging will be done by Bassist Bob Haggart, also of the old Crosby outfit.

Benny Goodman's opening at the Palladium in Hollywood last month set a new record by drawing a crowd of 4,900.

The top place on the Hit Parade

Women's Sports

With the girls' basketball season definitely over, and the trophy safely in the hands of the Kappa Deltas, our thoughts turn to volleyball, tennis, ping pong, and horseshoes. Because of the limited amount of time, the ping pong tournament is to be between one representative of each sorority and the non-sorority group. Margaret Gunther, Chi Omega, is the defending champion.

The tennis tournament is divided into three groups — Veteran, Intermediate, and Novice. The pairings in the Veteran Group include Katherine Smith versus Imogene Williamson; Patsy Mathewes versus Jan Williams, and Sue Potts versus Ditsy Silliman. Those in the intermediate group include Lizette McCall versus Clare Williams; Jane Milner versus Peggy Kelly, and Sadie Wahl versus Lorraine McMinn. The novices are Flo Williamson versus Mary Ann Garmon, and Martha Hunter versus Louise Howry. Any girls who haven't signed up yet, but who intend to do so, are urged to play off the first round as soon as possible.

Although this year hasn't been very "sporty," as far as the girls are concerned, there are still some titles which haven't been claimed. Last year's Archery Champion was Frances Ann Turrentine; this year's is Beulah Morris. Last year's free throw was won by Vera Byrd Hager—this year's champion has not been decided. The best all-round last year went to Jan Williams; ping pong champion, Margaret Gunther; tennis, Barbara Dean; badminton, Mary Ware; and horseshoes, Jane Milner. The 1943 contestants are urged to challenge these girls—what remains of them—and give us some new title-holders around here.

Hay ye heard the one about the moron—who was blind so he picked up a hammer and saw.

Who couldn't speak so he picked up the wheel and saw.

Who was blind so he ran down the alphabet to c.

is held by thirteen-year-old "As Time Goes By" brought to life by Dasley Wilson in the motion picture "Casablanca." Due to James Petrillo, czar of the American Federation of Musicians, no new recordings can be made of it, but Victor is reissuing it by Rudy Vallee, accompanied by his erstwhile "Connecticut Yankees."

Films Are Placed At Southwestern

Professor John H. Davis, of the Southern Council on International Relations, announces that their complete set of films on Latin America are now being housed in the Southwestern library. These films were secured by the S.C.I.R. from the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs for the use of the Memphis area. During the Pan-American Month (April 14-June 1) bookings must be made through one of the following: Miss Mary Heiskell (chairman of film Committee), Mrs. Merrill Hudson, Mrs. W. F. Varno, Miss E. Ware, Mrs. James Highsaw, Mrs. W. O. Bennett, and Miss L. Cullen. Phone numbers may be obtained from Prof. Davis. After the Pan-American celebration, films may be booked directly from Southwestern.

Any organizations wishing to utilize these films may do so, provided they have adequate projection equipment. Nearly all of the films are in color, and have a separate sound track which can be run. Professor Davis said that the films were to be shown at Southwestern as soon as a projector could be obtained. We will all look forward to this treat.

Some of the films which are currently stored at Southwestern are as follows:

- "Sundays in the Valley of Mexico."
- "Patagonian Playground"
- "Wooden Faces of Totonacapan"
- "Bounteous Earth"
- "Buenos Aires and Montevideo"
- "Venezuela"
- "Americans All" (2)
- "Our Neighbors Down the Road" 3
- "People of Two Worlds"
- "Mexican Moods"
- "Introduction to Haiti"
- "Mexico Builds a Democracy" (2)
- "High Spots of a High Country" (Guatemala) (2)
- "Argentine Soil" (2)
- "A Line from Yucatan."
- "Brazil"
- "Orchids"
- "Brazil Gets the News"
- "The Day Is New"
- "Sky Dancers of Papantla" z
- "Hill Towns of Guatemala"
- "Colombia"
- "Fiesta of the Hills"
- "Argentine Primer"
- "Columbia, Crossroads of the Americas" (3)
- "Roads South" (2)
- "Down Where the North Begins" 2
- "Venezuela Moves Ahead" (3)
- "This is Ecuador" (2)
- "Pan-American Bazaar"

Open Letter

The Convention of the Mississippi Valley Press Association, which met on the campus at Southwestern April 16-17, was, in the best sense of the phrase, an expression of college spirit. A large number of students and probably a majority of campus organizations contributed something of importance to the meet. The sororities and fraternities, the Pan-Hellenic Councils, Torch, the Publications Board, the Staff of the Sou'wester, and other organizations; members of the staff, members of the faculty and their wives; and probably as many as one hundred students—all played an important part in making the Convention a success.

Despite handicaps, the recent convention seems to have been definitely successful. The three hundred high school students who spent the better part of two days on the campus appeared to have a very good time and to learn a good deal about school newspaper work. The benefit they derived from the convention and the favorable advertising which Southwestern received are both of greater importance than we on the campus are likely to realize. For these benefits, the Southwestern faculty and their wives, the administrative staff, students, and student organizations are responsible.

As Director of the convention I take this opportunity to thank all who contributed to its success.

J. Q. WOLFE, Jr.

Lincoln in Limitation

Prosperity is the fruit of labor; prosperity is desirable; is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is homeless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently to build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence.— I take it that it is best for all to leave each man free to acquire property as fast as he can. Some will get wealthy. I do not believe in a law to prevent a man from getting rich; it would do more harm than good.

"Fire and Water"
All are 16mm sound, and in color—except 4 in black and white marked.* (2) indicates 2 reels (800 ft). approximately 25-30 minutes. (3) indicates (3) reels (1200 ft) approximately 40 minutes. All others are one reel.

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