

THE SOU'WESTER

27th Year Southwestern at Memphis April 18, 1946

So. University Conference In Memphis

Some Meetings Held At Southwestern

The assemblance in Memphis of prominent representatives from forty-six universities has been the highlight this week in the American realm of education. At the ninth annual meeting of the Southern University Conference, the leading educators of the South centered their discussions around the most important theme, "Education for a Democracy."

After morning preliminaries of registration, roll call, and committee appointments, the two day session opened officially at the Peabody Hotel, Wednesday, April 10, with the address "The Teacher and the Student," delivered by Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, Professor of the Philosophy of Law, University of Chicago. Following, in the afternoon, was a report from Dean Phillip Davidson, Vanderbilt University, on "Curriculum Studies of the Southern Association." Highlights of the program Wednesday evening were the address of Chancellor A. B. Butts, University of Mississippi head and retiring president of the Conference, who delivered the "Report of the President," and the lecture by Dean W. C. Devane, Yale University, who spoke on "The Role of the Humanities in Education for Democracy."

Thursday morning the session was devoted to a discussion of Adult Education. Following a report from Professor John Osman of Southwestern, a member of the Committee on Adult Education, an address on the subject was delivered by Dean Cyril O. Houle, University of Chicago. The Conference attained its climax in the afternoon with an address by Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, Provost of the University of California at Los Angeles, "Veteran's Education: A Challenge and a Problem."

In a general summation it was apparent the immediate problem facing educators was the return of the serviceman to college, and the consequent overtaxing of practically every institution of higher learning in the land. Insufficient housing facilities and inadequate classroom accommodations have presented problems for which immediate remedies are urgent. It was stressed, however, that these remedies do not lie in any lowering of educational or social standards.

Retiring officers of the Conference are Chancellor A. B. Butts, University of Mississippi, president; President L. H. Hubbard, Texas State College for Women, vice-president; and President Charles E. Diehl of Southwestern, secretary.

New officers elected at the closing session Thursday are:

Vice Chancellor Alexander Guerry, University of the South, president; President Raymond Paty, University of Alabama, vice-president. President Charles E. Diehl, Southwestern, continues as Secretary-treasurer.

Easter holidays begin when classes close today.

Classes will resume again Tuesday morning following chapel.

Chi Beta Phi Re-Activates

Six Students Tapped For National Honorary Scientific Fraternity

On Saturday, March 30th, Chi Beta Phi, national scientific fraternity, held chapel and tapped for regular membership the following students: Mabel Boone and Reznat Darnell, biology, Sara Gray McCallum and Bob Stobaugh, chemistry, and Gloria Walker and Mary Louise Rhea, mathematics.

Dr. J. L. A. Webb, professor of chemistry, was invited to become an honorary member.

Formal initiation was held Monday, April 8th. This was followed by dinner in the bell room. Dr. Rhodes gave an enlightening talk on atomic energy, and Dr. Webb was appointed faculty advisor.

Election of officers will be held this week.

Tau chapter of Chi Beta Phi was established at Southwestern by Dr. C. L. Baker in 1935. This chapter became inactive early in 1944 and it remained dormant during the remainder of the war. The tapping ceremony under the direction of the temporary president Dr. Rhodes, and the last student president David Baldrige, marked the re-opening of this chapter.

The chief purpose of Chi Beta Phi is to stimulate interest in the study of the sciences. Membership is limited to students majoring in laboratory science and mathematics, who have completed not less than twenty semester hours of work in these fields with a high average.

The regular members are those tapped March 30, John Pond and Robert Cable (the last two are alumni of Southwestern who became members while they were students.)

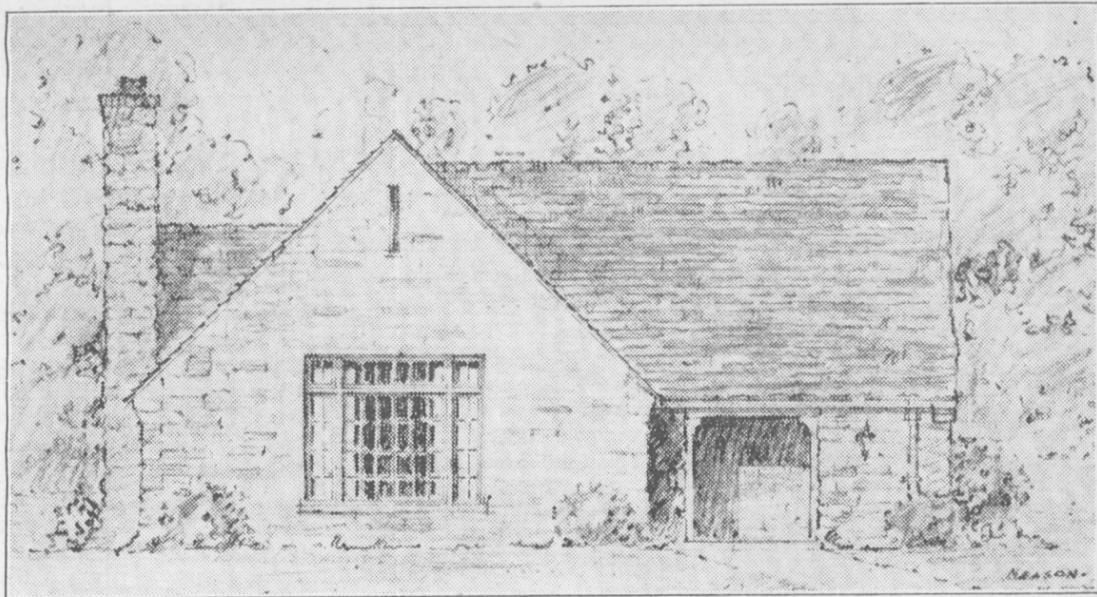
The honorary members include Dr. Rhodes, Dr. Webb, Professor Vaughn, Dr. McQueen, Dr. Baker, and Dr. Robert Pond.

New Men's Dorm Makes Room For 35 More Students

Work has begun on the new men's dormitory which adjoins Calvin Hall. It will be a structure similar in architecture to Calvin and Robb Halls. This new dorm will accommodate about thirty-five boys in suites consisting of a study and bedroom. Some of the suites will be for four boys, some for two, and some for one. There will also be a social room and the resident head's suite on the first floor.

Next year, the dormitory arrangement will be different than the arrangement this year. Unless something unforeseen happens, the new men's dorm and the new woman's dorm will be ready for occupation in September. Therefore, the new men's dorm, Calvin Hall, and Robb Hall will be used for men's dormitories, and Evergreen and Voorhies Hall (new women's dorm) will be used as women's dormitories. Who will occupy Stewart Hall has not been decided upon yet. There will also be fifty trailers which will be available to either married couples or two men in each trailer.

Altogether, there will be room for about three hundred and sixty students which is the largest dormitory enrollment that Southwestern has ever had.



Final Campaign Drive Starts In Memphis Monday Night

Spring Elections First Week in May

Class and Student Body Officers, Pub. Board Members to Be Chosen

Spring brings on thoughts of the annual election headache at Southwestern.

The annual procedure is as follows:

The Student Council revises the point system. This happens every year. It's the fashion.

Torch waits until the student council revises its point system, and then Torch revises Torch's point system. Why they don't use the same point system, no one has ever figured out.

The sororities elect officers.

The Honor Council elects class representatives and officers.

The Election Commission holds the annual spring brawl, better known as spring elections. In this mad free for all, sophomore, junior and senior representatives to the Publications Board, Publications Board president, and Student Body officers are chosen. This will come off about May 1.

Y.W.C.A., C.U.C., Women's Undergraduate, gather in bright new faces for the coming year.

Pi and S.T.A.B. elect.

Torch taps.

Exams begin and end—not with a bang but a whimper.

Funerals are held.

'Lynx to Be Out by June,' Miss Waddell

New Edition to Follow Tradition of Previous College Publications

This year's Lynx will closely correspond to the last year's Lynx, following the Southwestern tradition. There is a possibility of a last minute subscription drive. Irma Waddell, Lynx editor, revealed that what pictures "came out right" are fine, but faulty photographer's material caused many disappointments, as were the April Fool Carnival shots, of which there are none.

Students haven't come through with the many snapshots they promised, but in spite of the picture shortage a 182 page annual will be in the hands of every subscriber by June. "That's almost a promise" says Waddell.

The sports section is not yet finished. Pictures of the track and basketball teams will be made Wednesday.

Contrary to former annuals this year's Lynx will carry group pictures of the fraternities. Group pictures were necessary because of the numbers of new men in the

Last Lap Of Endowment Effort Is In Sight

Next Monday evening in the Continental ballroom of the Peabody Hotel the final drive of the annual drive to raise \$2,000,000 for the Southwestern campaign will get in full swing with an inaugural dinner being the starting gun. The campaign headquarters reports that the largest number of solicitors ever gathered in any campaign in Memphis will be there to hear the opening addresses. So far in the drive there have been 920 volunteers enlisted.

The campaign is divided into two parts. One million dollars is to be collected in the Memphis synod and the other million is to come from the three synods of Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi. The entire amount is to be dedicated to the thirty-four alumni of Southwestern who courageously gave their lives in World War II. This will be greatly stressed to the workers and to further impress this fact, large pictures of these men will adorn the walls of the ballroom at the banquet.

In the past, the students have always been asked to contribute to the drive, but Pres. Diehl and the Campaign officials have decided against that this time. They feel that enough of the parents will be approached and student contributions will not be necessary. The officials do, however, want the fact stressed that all donations will be gladly accepted.

The gentleman who is the spark of the whole drive is Edmund Orgill. Mr. Orgill is a very active civic leader. He is giving much of his time to the campaign and has been one of the leading organizers of the drive.

The drive will continue from April 22 through May 3. The workers will meet at the Peabody every Wednesday and Friday during the campaign to report.

fraternities second semester who were unable to have their photographs made by Tigrett. The sororities will have the customary individuals pictures.

As the cost of advertising has risen by leaps and bounds recently, anyone with the slightest bit of influence with any business firm or organization is urgently requested to contact Taylor Franks, Lynx business manager, immediately.

All the copy has not yet been completed for the Lynx but the pictures will be at the engravers by the Easter holidays, and the whole annual will be on the press by May.

Editor Waddell says, "In spite of the many difficulties, I am pleased with our progress. We at least are way ahead of the Lynx staff last year."

Construction Starts in June On Zeta House

\$12,000 Is Estimated Cost of Proposed Lodge

Beta Sigma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha has begun plans for the rebuilding of their lodge which was destroyed by fire when lightning struck the chimney and set the house ablaze on March 16. Estimated loss is \$10,000.

The plan of the old lodge, which was built in 1930, will be followed in large measure in rebuilding. The new lodge will be a stone structure with asbestos tile flooring. The sunken fireplace and picture window, distinctive features of the old lodge, will be repeated in the new. There will be a game room and efficiency unit in the kitchen. Definite plans have not been made for interior decoration, but the sorority colors of blue and gray will be used throughout the lodge.

Frances Fish, president, states that construction will begin early in June and completion of the structure is expected in time for fall rushing.

Rebuilding costs are estimated at about \$12,000. A benefit dance was held on April 6, and one more benefit function on the campus is planned. Several donations from sororities on the campus have been given. The Alumnae Club is also busy raising money for the cost of rebuilding. A house corporation has been formed of the city alumnae. Architect Walter Nelson is in charge of the plans for the house. Contractors have not been decided upon. A site on the Sorority Row opposite the other sorority houses has been selected.

Stylus to Tap Next Saturday

Southwestern's honorary literary organization, Stylus, plans to hold its Spring tapping ceremony next Saturday for the introduction of its newly selected members to the student body.

Recently an invitation was issued to the student body to submit original literary compositions, and from the twenty five students who offered work to be judged, several of those with the most talent will be tapped for membership.

Each year Stylus sponsors the publication of a Journal which is composed of the best in student literary work. Sue Robinson has been selected to edit this year's Journal. She will be assisted by other members of Stylus. Any member of the Student body is eligible to submit work for publication in the Journal. Membership in Stylus is no requisite. All those interested are urged to hand in their compositions as soon as possible so that the Journal may go into print immediately.

LYNX CHAT

Comes the time when all the latest in gags, gals, and guys must be raked over the coals a few times in order to do them up brown.

Kitty's spies haven't been as active lately as they should have been, and Kitty herself hasn't been peeping in many keyholes, as a result of which some of the hottest bits of information on the campus may be overlooked.

Something happened the other day that was enough to make almost anyone speechless. Seen in the cloister were Bill Cox and Virginia Wade, with (this'll get you) Cox talking and Wade listening. This is treason . . .

What is this we hear about the Wrights (Blair and Nancy Pope) tutoring each other in the sacred confines of Blair's dining room?

Overheard in the middle of a dense cloud of smoke in the social room—Martha Carroll to Burson Frye: "I know, Burson, but he asked me first . . ."

Seems to Kitty that this boy Ben Gilliland is having his share of run-ins with the fair (??) sex these days. After the break-up with the Mary Nell Grainger, in the romance that never got started, he is now persistently dogging the footsteps of Mary Lou Alameda!!!!!!

Oh, yes—speaking of Gilliland, have you heard his famous last line? We quote: "I really can't. You see, I'm settling down to studying now."

All the little co-eds are crying in their soup these days. There is something so sad about an old and true boy friend coming back from the wars, when you're right in the middle of a big romance with one of the men on campus.

Trent (Why don't you get a haircut) Wood is busy trying out new hair-dos under the able supervision of Dick Simmons and Ginger Thomason. That one they were fixing him up with in the social room the other day was a lulu . . .

Betty Connally is wearing an SAE pin these days. Wonder who's it is???

Poor Shy Guy—He's in such sad shape these days, and it's all because of a woman—namely, Nancy Conn.

Bill West, "the heart-throb of Everdead Hall," broke every heart in the dorm when he turned his attention upon 'lil Margie Vickers. Three dates a week now, Kitty hears . . .

Who was the Ole Miss athlete that was squiring Jeanne Amis around this week-end???

Tip to Rembert Donelson—you have an ardent admirer on the first floor of Evergreen Hall. Maybe the Marines do have something—

Watch out Margaret Harthcock . . . Polly Brown is cutting in on your "Pike" territory.

"Long John" Malone, who used to date Carolyn Carroll, former Southwesternite, is now dating her little sister Martha—seems to like it too . . . They were seen last Friday night at Silver Slipper, along with Little "E" and Ann Patterson, McAfee with Martha Early (another of Miss Hutchinson's little girls), Shy Guy and Nancy Conn, and several other couples.

Ingram and Phelps are still holding hands, and it looks as if the situation may get tactical at any time . . .

Triangle of the century—Johnny Gideon and Jack Frost coming together at an acute angle that terminates abruptly in Robbie Trea-

nor . . . wonder how this is all going to come out . . . Who knows???

We might make it a quartet by adding Ann Burkett.

Louise Wilbourne and Dew Drop go on and on and on . . . we tried to imagine a typical conversation, but found it beyond the scope of our imaginative powers.

What about this McPole vs Ogden deal . . . Is it on or off . . . Who knows . . . maybe the shadow knows.

The Ben Arnold-Maude Young affair has been drifting along for quite some time now . . . no doubt they find the Indonesian question most interesting.

What ever happened to the Pi-Stab brawl that was supposed to come off in the Gym . . . could it be that they both backed out?

I guess Sara Ann Elliott and Walter Haun have reached a parting of ways, since they have been noticeably apart for the past couple of weeks . . .

You know what Kitty thinks???

Kitty thinks this is one heck of a way to make a living!!!

Was it our fertile imagination again, or did we see Jimmy Blankenship and Camille Bailey together not so long ago—no, not that, it couldn't have been . . .

Hot rumor—Bob Rowe is in the process of getting around to trying to pin that lovely Molly Birdsong . . . a little word of advice, Bob—faint heart ne'er won fair lady—or somepin' . . .

Mary Langmead Heads Women's Undergrad Board

The women students of Southwestern met in chapel last week for the purpose of electing officers of the 1946-'47 Women's Undergraduate Board.

Mary Langmead will succeed Dorothy Chauncey as president. Miss Langmead is president of the junior class, new president of Kappa Delta, a member of Pi Intersorority, and a member of the Student Council.

Whizzy Wallace succeeds Nancy Kizer as vice-president. Whizzy has recently been elected vice-president of Chi Omega. She is also a member of Stylus, The Canterbury Club, Alpha Theta Phi, The Spanish Club and is circulation manager of the Sou'western.

Mary Gideon is new secretary-treasurer, succeeding Katherine Lynch. Mary is secretary-treasurer of the junior class, librarian of Tri-Delta, a member of the Christian Union Cabinet, and Biology Lab Assistant.

Students at Purdue University will soon be looking at great motion pictures as part of their classroom work. A course in the Art of Motion Pictures is being offered by the English department. Twelve movies will be viewed and criticized during the course. These will include: The Great Train Robbery, Birth of a Nation, and Grapes of Wrath.

It's a good thing that women dance backwards, says Dr. Gerald H. Chapman, associate professor of chemistry at Kent State university.

"A delicate little lady with her dainty 110 pounds balanced on a spike heel has about 10 times the toe-crushing power of her burly partner whose 180 pounds are carried on broad-heeled brogans," he explains.

Eight Weeks Honor Roll Holds Its Own With Last Semester

The first Honor Roll is holding its own; there were eight persons on it first semester and eight were on it this past eight weeks. However, only three people were on it both times, Mabel Boone, Lucille Hamer, and Suzanne Thomas.

The second Honor Roll had five persons at the semester, but lost one, Sidney Kahn, to the first honor roll at the eight weeks. The other four places of honor changed hands, for none of the same people made four A's and one B.

The Dean's List fell down from forty-two persons at the semester to thirty-three at the eight weeks, and many of these were newcomers. However, nineteen were on there at the semester.

The new Honor Roll is as follows:

First Honor Roll

Mabel Boone	A A A A A
Lucille Hamer	A A A A A
Sidney Kahn	A A A A A
J. W. Kirkpatrick	A A A A A
James E. Roper	A A A A A
Billye Sutton	A A A A A
Suzanne Thomas	A A A A A
John P. Vance	A A A A A

Second Honor Roll

Barbara Burnett	A A A A B
Alfred L. Ingram	A A A A B
Virginia Peoples	A A A A B
John B. Travis	A A A A B

Dean's List

Ella Bailey
Betty Belk
Patricia Jane Bigger
Mabel Boone
Denby Brandon
Betty Jo Brantley
Russell Bryant
Barbara Burnett
William Clary
W. T. Elbrecht, Jr.
Ernest Flaniken
Elizabeth Fulkerth
Ora Lee Carraway
Lucille Hamer
Margaret Hardwick
Alfred L. Ingram
Sidney Kahn
J. W. Kirkpatrick
Nancy Nell Kizer
La Verne Lazarov
Sara Grey McCallum
Jane Mann
Walter John Millard
Virginia Peoples
Kitty Grey Pharr
James E. Roper
Billye Sutton
Suzanne Thomas
John B. Travis
John P. Vance
Irma Waddell
Mary Virginia Walker
Robert Wherritt

The Cloister To Be Cleared Of Books

Miss Helen Gordon, associate dean of women, attended Student Council meeting this week to ask suggestions of the council on the much-discussed "book problem" at Southwestern.

Miss Gordon told the council that the faculty is attempting to find some place where students may leave their books between classes. When such facilities are obtained, whether students consider them entirely satisfactory or not, Southwesternites will no longer be allowed to leave books in the cloister.

The faculty has received complaints about the appearance of the cloister from alumni and from visitors. The situation cannot be allowed to continue, Miss Gordon said.

Dr. Baker, Dr. Rhodes, and Dr. Vaughn attended the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in St. Louis, Mo., March 27 through 30.

YWCA Campaign For Foreign Students in May

The YWCA is planning to sponsor a drive for the World Student Service Fund as the closing project for the year. This drive will open early in May and continue for a period of one week. Miss Jane Bigger, president of the YWCA, states that movies on conditions of students in foreign countries will be shown in connection with the plea for help.

The World Student Service Fund collects money for the aid of foreign students, and the furnishing of books. The drive last year was a great success, and the promoters of the drive for this season are confident that Southwestern students will rally to the cause of the poverty-stricken students of war devastated areas. Everyone is urged to contribute when the time comes.

The YWCA, which directs campus work for the World Student Service Fund, has received the report of an interview in Geneva between Andre de Blonay, general secretary of World Student Relief, and Dr. Alberta Szent-Gyorgyi, of the medical faculty of the University of Budapest and Nobel prizewinner in chemistry for 1937 for his work on Vitamin C. He was in Switzerland to get an honorary degree from the University of Lausanne. In the interview he gave a vivid picture of student conditions in war-torn Hungary.

"Students even in normal times were poor," he said. "Now they have nothing. In spite of this there are about 6000 back at my own damaged university and approximately 2000 at Debrecen, at Szeged, and at Peco. Like most people they live in holes in the ground; they can see through the soles of their shoes; butter, meat and sugar are the stuff dreams are made of.

"The real problem is what to eat for supper. Clinics have to close for lack of heat. A state of famine existed during the war. Malnutrition is now so bad that many will be injured for life. Of many of us you cannot say that we are alive or dead. There is something in between and most people are like that.

"My own home was destroyed. I went into hiding and the end of the war found me with the clothes I was wearing, plus a few belongings in my last suitcase. My salary is now 200,000 pengoes. This is worth about fifty cents. What will it buy? A pound of sugar—when you can get the sugar! But I am fortunate. I have some money and friends who can help.

"But the students! I have one working for me in the laboratory. When he came to me in September he wore trousers of sacking. He had one shirt, a lumber jacket, and one pair of shoes in a hopeless condition. That was all. Absolutely nothing else. If he had not come to me he would be living in some cellar in Budapest. And eating? Well, I don't know how they eat or where. Somehow they carry on.

"If outside help can be sent, send fats, meat, sugar and some equipment for student canteens. It would be wonderful if we could have some decent shelter where students could dry their feet, get in out of the weather and receive a hot meal in cheerful surroundings."

WSSF plans to send in student relief supplies as soon as the United Nations authorities permit.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Over 350 Sign For Summer School Session

Next Fall's Enrollment Already At Capacity

The Registrar's office reports that the Summer Session will begin on June 10th. Already about 360 people have made application. As many of the dormitories will be used as are necessary as the schedule has not yet been worked out.

Four hundred ninety-nine of the present students have signed up for next year, and there are over 300 other applications. The faculty feels that this number is over Southwestern's capacity. In fact the present enrollment is 30% above the normal capacity of the school. There are enough new applications to fill both of the dormitories now under construction. It is hoped that the weather will hold and they will be finished in time for occupation in the fall.

Chi Omegas Hold Sorority Banquet At the Parkview

Celebrate Society's Founding in 1895

The members, pledges, and alumnae of Chi Omega sorority gathered at 7 o'clock on Friday, April 5, at the Parkview for the annual Elusian banquet, commemorating the founding of the sorority, April 5, 1895.

The long rectangular banquet tables were decorated in the sorority colors of cardinal and straw with arrangements of red and cream tea roses. The place of each guest was marked with minute cardinal programs embossed with the gold Greek letters of the sorority.

Miss Helen Gordon, alumnae on the National Governing Council, introduced Dr. John Osman, who gave a talk on "Hellenic Culture and Christian Ideals." Nancy Kizer, retiring president, introduced the new officers.

New officers are: Julia Wellford, president; Mae Wallace, vice president; Lucille Hamer, secretary; May Maury Harding, treasurer; Janie V. Paine, pledge-mistress; and Mary Ann Robertson, herald.

Nancy McMahan, retiring pledge-mistress, was in charge of pledge awards. Suzanne Thomas of Brownsville received the best pledge award, Virginia Ann Withers was chosen as the model initiate; Margaret Loaring-Clark received an award for the best pledge scrapbook, and Mary Ann Robertson and Suzanne Thomas who tried for the scholarship cup, will be honored.

The banquet closed with group singing of Chi Omega songs.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will not have a meeting this month. Instead, the individual advanced classes are having projects wherein the different students prepare a story poem or essay.

Most Fascinating News Story of the Week

WARRENSBURG, MO.—ACP—Professor Fred E. Pauley's perfect attendance record at his work at Central Missouri State Teachers College has been broken for the first time in 20 years, according to a letter received from Mr. Pauley by a member of the faculty. No reason was given for the one day's absence from work.

The Sororities List Their New Officers

The time has rolled around again when retiring officers go out and the new regime sets in. The new officers of the sororities have been installed and are now announced for the coming year.

AOPI

New Officers

Pres.—Claire James
Vice Pres.—Barbara Bowden
Recording Sec'y—Nancy Conn
Corresponding Sec'y—Vivian Quarles

Treasurer—Lily Ann Beggs
Pan Delegate—Betty Lee Hancock
Social Sec'y—Betty Shea
Historian-Reporter—Leone Flanken

Rush Captains—Ann Pridgen and Peggy Haile
Herald—Hilma Seay
Philanthropic Chairman—Jo Alice Page

House Chairman—Nena Hill
Scholarship Chairman—Marilyn Alston

Retiring Officers

Pres.—Jane Bigger
Vice Pres.—Claire James
Recording Sec'y—Vadis Jeter
Corresponding Sec'y—Nancy Siler
Treasurer—Barbara Bowden
Pan Delegate—Nancy Conn
Social Sec'y—Hilma Seay
Historian-Reporter—Jo Alice Page

Rush Captains—Betty Lee Hancock and Ann Pridgen
Herald—Gloria Walker
Philanthropic Chairman—Ann Pridgen

House Chairman—Betty Shea
Scholarship Chairman—Lily Ann Beggs

Kappa Delta

New Officers

Pres.—Mary Langmead
Vice Pres.—Betty Bynum Webb
Sec'y—Peggy Parsons
Treasurer—Mary Frances McDearman

Ass't Treasurer—Leona De Mere
Editor—Florence Phyfer
Rush Captains—Jane Mann and Amy Nelson

Retiring Officers

Pres.—Roberta Treanor
Vice Pres.—Berniece Wiggins
Sec'y—Betty Bynum Webb
Treasurer—Peggy Parsons
Ass't Treasurer—Mary Frances McDearman

Editor—Betty Belk
Rush Captain—Peggy Parsons
Chi Omega

New Officers

Pres.—Julia Wellford
Vice Pres.—May Wallace
Sec'y—Lucille Hamer
Corresponding Sec'y—Taylor Franks

Treasurer—May Maury Harding
Pledge Mistress—Janie V. Paine
Herald—Mary Ann Robertson
Personnel Chairman—Carolyn Cunningham

Rush Chairmen—Ginger Thomason and Jane Ogden
Pan Delegate—Janie V. Paine
Retiring Officers
Pres.—Nancy Kizer
Vice Pres.—Kitty Grey Pharr
Sec'y—May Wallace
Corresponding Sec'y—May Maury Harding

Treasurer—Julia Wellford
Pledge Mistress—Nancy McMahon
Herald—Lucille Hamer
Personnel Chairman—Patsy Page
Mathews and Nancy McMahon
Pan Delegate—Julia Wellford

New Officers

Pres.—Betty Bouton
Vice Pres.—Kathryn Lynch
Recording Sec'y—Carol Morris
Corresponding Sec'y—Nancy Scott

ZETA BENEFIT DANCE HELD IN GYM APRIL 6

Money to Be Used for Rebuilding Destroyed Zeta Sorority House

Saturday night, April 6, Zeta Tau Alpha held an informal benefit dance from 8 to 12 in Fargason Field House. The dance, which was given instead of their annual spring formal, was held to raise money for rebuilding their sorority lodge recently destroyed by fire.

The main event of the evening was the Zeta Tau Alpha leadout which featured "Stardust," the sorority song. There were three no-breaks and during intermission refreshments were served.

Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Benish, Prof. and Mrs. G. D. Southard, Prof. James L. A. Webb, Prof. Felix Wasserman and Mrs. Bynde Sevearingen of Greenfield, Tenn.

*New officers of Zeta Tau Alpha are Frances Fish, president, receiving with Merriss Tomlin; Julia Chester, vice president with Bob Scoles; Dorothy Hogan, secretary with Jack Simons; Nancy Robinson, treasurer, with Dick Green.

Members were Virginia Gibbins with Sonny Guice, Barbara Burnett with Jimmie Manera, Mary Ellen Vacarro with Douglas McKinsey, Sara Grey McCallum with Warren McCoy, Rachel Utley with S. E. Bond, Peggy Laughter with Bill Williams, Carol Symons with Bill McGehee, Jean Ellingson with French Harris, Katherine Stevenson with Charles Davis, Adelaide Rattan with Bill Reagor, Sandy Major with Dave Hull, Eugenia Sumrall with John Hancock, Anna Louise Rother with Gerald Sweatt, Westy Tate with Bill Ramsay, Margaret Crossan with Dan Norfleet, Joyce Varando with Jimmie Roberts, Nancy Pope Wright with Blair Wright, Peggy Gallimore with Nimrod Thompson, Regine Bacot with Don Singleton, Margaret Hardwick with Dick Wood, Voula Skouteris with Charles Nikas, Carol Hesselbein with Gene Dawes, Margaret Nunnery with Lee Henderson, Catherine Martin with Bill Brown, Polly Laguzzi with John Hart, Catherine Harrison with Jack Morris, Marjorie Leak with Charlie Baker and Betty Faux with Willard Armstrong.

Treasurer—Alice Scott
Assistant Treasurer—Gin Peoples
Chaplain—Alice Lee
Marshall—Norma Estes
Historian—Louise Frank
Rush Chairman—Jane Kilvington

House Chairman—Norma Shelton and Suzanne Ransom
Scholarship Chairman—Ann Love
Librarian—Mary Gideon
Pan Delegate—Hazel Brown
Chapter Service Chairman—Joanna McClelland

Publicity Chairman—Jeanne O'Hearne
Activities Chairman—Estelle McLean

Retiring Officers

Pres.—Virginia Wade
Vice Pres.—Kathryn Lynch
Recording Sec'y—June Crutchfield
Corresponding Sec'y—Betty Lay

Treasurer—Dorothy Chauncey
Assistant Treasurer—Alice Scott
Chaplain—Martha Jo Gulo
Marshall—Garnet Field
Historian—Jane Williams
Rush Chairman—Jean Lawe and Kathryn Lynch

House Chairman—Warene Buford and Jeanette Hord
Social Chairman—Nancy Scott and Louise Frank
Librarian—Mary Gideon

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KA's SPRING FORMAL MAY 4

Sergeant's Orchestra To Play at Colonial Or University Club

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Order is completing plans for its Spring formal to be held on May 4. Kenny Sergeant's orchestra will furnish the music and the affair will be held either at the University Club or Colonial Country Club.

Representative bids will be issued to various members of the sorority and independent groups on the campus, with all men students receiving a block bid. Contingents from the Ole Miss, Vanderbilt and University of Tennessee K. A. chapters are expected to be on hand for the dance.

The ball room will be decorated with the crimson and gold colors of the Order and tall candelabras will serve as the only illumination. The chapter members will be dressed in summer formals and their dates will wear white formals. Members of the student body will be urged to dress in keeping with the summer formal scheme as far as possible.

In charge of arrangements for the dance are Jim Wade, Number 1 of the local chapter, and P. W. Schneider and Hugh Murray of the Alumni.

Invitations will be mailed to the girls receiving couple bids and to the men's organizations receiving block bids.

Society Notes

Z T A

Saturday, April 6, the little sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha honored the Big Sisters with a luncheon at the Parkview at 1:00 o'clock. Genie Sumrall was in charge of arrangements.

A O Pi

The members of Alpha Omicron Pi had a slumber party in the sorority lodge Saturday, April 13. Next week initiation services will be held for Betty Schneider, Jo Allen Jackson, Polly Brown, Betty Walker and Betty Alice Villyard.

Tri Delt

Monday, April 4th, Tri Delta had their annual installation banquet at the Parkview, honoring the new officers recently elected. A tea was given Saturday, April 6, from 3-5 celebrating the 15th anniversary of the chapter on this campus. Pat Caldwell, Mignon Dunn, Sarah Ann Elliot, Sue Henry, and Stella Jones were initiated Friday.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma Fraternity entertained the entire student body at an open house in the lodge last Friday, April 15. The special treat of the afternoon was the ice cream cones that were served guests. There was also ginger ale and cookies.

K D

The Mothers' Club of Kappa Delta had a meeting and a luncheon in the sorority lodge last week.

The Memphis Alumnae Chapter honored Kappa Delta seniors at a luncheon in the Skyway Saturday. Those honored were: Roberta Treanor, Berniece Wiggins, Betty Belk, Betty Bynum, Lucy Gerald and Mary Jane Hargraves.

S A E

The egg race by the S A E pledges has been postponed until next week. The future date will be announced in chapel.

Sigma Nu's Spring Formal Tonight At University Club

April Fool Dance Featured By Many Colorful Costumes

The king and queen of foolishness and frivolity reigned over the April Fool Carnival Dance held in Fargason Field House, following the April Fool play, Saturday, March 30. "Fools" and their dates gathered before the royal court to display their fanciful and humorous costumes. Julia Wellford, dressed as a "Wee Willie Winkie" in her long night gown and carrying a candle and teddy bear, was awarded a box of five baby chicks for the most original girl's costume. Carlos Kakouris took the prize for the most original boy's costume, with his Mexican outfit, complete with ten-gallon hat and vari-colored mantlet. To Anne Patterson and Jerry Flippin went the prize for being the couple with the best-matched costumes. They were dressed as monkey (Jerry Flippin) and trainer.

Making their grand entrance were Patsy Page Matthews and Dick Bolling, with venetian blinds, of all things, draped over their shoulders. They finally gave up trying to dance with the things on. Speaking of being original, they strictly were "it."

The "Pi's" and S.T.A.B.'s were represented in reverse order with Claire as a S.T.A.B. and Betty Lee as a Pi. Do you think Crutch would approve? Betty Long made a pretty "maid" with "Chef" escort P. W. Schneider. Little old-fashioned girls were Pat Caldwell and Mary Nell Grainger. Those big hair bows really gave the finishing touch.

Many Spanish "senoritas" were seen on the dance floor. Jane Kilvington made a pretty one with her exotic hair-do, covered with the black lace of her Spanish shawl.

Those attending with their dates were:

Carroll Cowan - Claire James.
Gayden Drew - Betty Lee Hancock.
P. W. Schneider - Betty Long.
Jasper Templeton - Barbara Bowden.

Cole Jones - Amelia Brent.
Dick Bolling - Patsy Page Matthews.
Bill Sutherland - Jo Allen Jackson.

Bill Drennon - Ginger Thomason.
Freeman Marr - Wilmary Hitch.
Dick Simmons - Martha Carroll.
Harry Hawken - Betty Bouton.
Everarde Jones - Julia Wellford.
Bill Hightower - Hilma Seay.
John Williford - Nancy Kizer.
Guy King - Nancy Conn.
Walter Haun - Sara Ann Elliott.
Bill Bell - Jane King.
Frank McKnight - Pat Caldwell.
Tex Kressenberg - Bernice Wiggins.

Jack McLeod - Ann Pridgen.
Frank Turnbull - May Hoag.
Bill Cooper - Jane Ogden.
Bill McAfee - Mary Jane Pidgeon.
Jim Blankenship - Jeanne O'Hearne.
Bill Ingram - Jane Phelps.
Billy Baittle - Marnee Harding.
Nimrod Thompson - Vadis Jeter.

QUOTABLE QUOTE

In Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins' latest report on the state of the University, he said: "We can be certain... that the characteristic phenomenon of the years ahead will be increasing leisure for all people... Adult education must fill the vacuum which the reduction in hours of labor will create in our lives."

Johnnie Long to Play; 34 Representatives Invited by Chapter

Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Sigma Nu will hold their spring formal at the University Club tonight from 9:30 until 1.

Johnnie Long and his orchestra will play for the dance, and tables will be placed around the outside of the dance floor, cabaret style.

There will be four no-breaks and a White Star leadout for the actives and pledges. At 6:30 there will be a banquet sponsored by the Sigma Nu Alumni Club under the direction of Rick Mays, president of the club. The banquet is a stag affair, with both alumni and members of Sigma Nu invited. About 125 alumni have made plans to attend.

Immediately following the dance, a breakfast has been planned for all couples attending the dance in the Sigma Nu house.

All men students on the campus are cordially invited to attend the dance.

Actives and pledges and their dates are as follows:

Bill Hightower and Hilma Seay
Bob Norman
Bob Norman—Betty June Simmons
Emmet Hall—Wilmary Hitch
Gerald Carpenter—
Kirby Baker—
Johnnie Richards—
Charles Dean—Jane Kilvington
John Brakefield—Mrs. Brakefield
Ben Arnold—Maude Young
Charles Marcerum—Alice Scott
Bill Snipes—Kathryn Clark
Dick Woods—
Gene Dawes—Carolyn Hesselbein
Conley Hemmen—Norma O'Hearne

Bill Mitchell—Virginia Peoples
Bill LaRue—Sara Ann Elliott
John Meeks—Mrs. Meeks
Paul Dillman—Jeanne O'Hearne
Jack Ringer—Betsey Brinkmier
Pete Patton—
Representative Bids have been given to the following sorority members:

AOPI: Barbara Bowden, Claire James, Vadis Jeter, Anne Pridgen, Jo Ann Hancock, Betty Long
Tri-Delt: Betty Bouton, Warren Buford, June Crutchfield, Norma Estes, Alice Lee, Becky McCall.

Chi O: Lucile Hamer, Marnee Harding, Nancy Kizer, Anne Patterson, Frances Perkins, Julia Wellford, Patsy Paige Matthews.

Kappa Delta: Betty Belk, Mary Langmead, Berniece Wiggins, Jane Phelps, Betty Bynum Webb, Lucy Gerald

Gamma Delta: Elizabeth Fairleigh, Cary Clark, Peggy McCall
ZTA: Frances Fish, Peggy Gallimore, Adelaide Rattan, Stanley Williamson, Westy Tate, Margaret Hardwick.

Faculty members who have been invited are: Prof. Ben Lane, Prof. Webb, Prof. and Mrs. Osman.

Though his first date was a failure, a nine-year-old Romeo has just begun a promising career.

When the young gentleman walked into the girls' dormitory at New Mexico A & M one evening and inquired for his date—who is "short and has long brown hair"—the matron called an impromptu assembly of dorm coeds. But the faithless fair, whoever she is, didn't own up.

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We Favor . . .

A suggestion was put in the form of a motion at Student Council meeting Friday. It is to be presented to the Registrar.

The proposal is as follows: that in arranging next year's program, an hour and a half be set aside three days a week, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., in which no classes are scheduled. In this time the various student organizations on campus could arrange their meetings.

Certainly something must be done. The past year has been, to put it mildly, something of a madhouse. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons begin with choir at 1:30. Academic classes are scheduled at 2:30. Gym classes run from 3:30 to 5:30. Some science labs are scheduled on these afternoons also. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, language labs meet at 1:30, and chemistry and biology labs, the largest science labs, are held from 2:30 to 5:30. This leaves no afternoon time during the week for organization meetings except the half hour from 1 to 1:30 for bell-room get-togethers. This is simply not enough time.

The Sou'wester situation is one prize example. Probably you have guessed by now that the Sou'wester has been put out all the year without a single staff meeting. There simply has been no time when all the staff could be gotten together at once for a session of instruction on news and feature writing. There has been no time for "What's wrong with the paper" meetings and general round-table discussions on Sou'wester policy.

Men and Women's Pans, Student Council, Elections Commission—all students groups have faced the same problem.

We think the student council suggestion is excellent. The Sou'wester stands behind it.

At the Christian Union Forum two weeks ago the subject, "Are We a College or Just 675 People" elicited many opinions from faculty members and students present. The C. U. C. felt that these opinions and suggestions should be presented to a wider portion of the student body. We attempt to accomplish that here.

Several student projects came up for criticism—the Sou'wester among them. One student asked if the Sou'wester could not be made more representative of the entire student body. Several felt that it was not truly representative, but this feeling applied more to the gossip column than to the news and features. Student members of the staff who were on the panel expressed the opinion that such defects were very possibly due to the dearth of Sou'wester reporters and re-voiced an oft-repeated plea for workers.

One opinion placed in the forum box declared that the Elections Commission was not truly representative and asked for a departure from the convention method of elections. This suggestion was rather thoroughly defeated by the discussion which followed. It was pointed out that the Commission itself could not possibly be more representative. Holding seats on the Commission are one representative each from the sororities, the fraternities, and the Independent Men and Women's groups. This reaches into every category of students. As to the convention method of elections, those members of the panel and audience who were attending Southwestern under the old system were vociferous in their approval of the new. In past years, the chapel floor was opened for nominations for every office to be filled. As a result, every sorority ran a candidate for the offices normally held by girls, and every fraternity placed a man in the running for every one of the remaining offices. The large number of candidates up for every office necessitated about a week of daily run-off elections before the winners could be decided. This not only caused a burdensome amount of work to fall on the Elections Commission, but it was a bother to all voting student body members. It opened the way for an incredible amount of combining, as the dropping out of candidates along toward the last caused a daily shift in the fraternity-sorority set-up. Also, this method allowed candidates to be put up who were not really qualified for the office, and caused the student vote to be split among such candidates, rather than giving the students the opportunity for an intelligent choice between two qualified people.

The convention method, on the other hand, consumes a minimum amount of time and is far more efficient. In the conventions, attended by delegates from every organization and presided over by the Elections Commission, an opportunity is given for calm analyzing in a small group of individual qualifications. If a person can survive a convention vote, it is a safe bet that he is fairly well qualified for the office for which he will run.

Other questions which were brought up concerned the supposed split between dormitory and town students, and the problem of getting the veteran into campus activities. Both these problems were declared by the consensus to be handled at Southwestern far better than at most colleges.

A discussion which brought forth much interest concerned school spirit. Attendance at school athletic events, and the work of SABA were discussed. Most students and panel members felt that the problem of school spirit might now be accentuated by the college's "growing pains" and might be straightened out as Southwestern adjusts to a post-war enrollment that has increased.

The problem of a meeting time for student organizations was suggested as a possible answer to the indirection and ineffectiveness of efforts toward a well-balanced school spirit. A suggestion was made to meet this situation which you will find discussed above in the editorial column.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Professors, according to the student conception, are middle-aged, stodgy, a bit quaint and a little rheumatic. Dr. Gwynn Nettler of the sociology department of Washington University, who is 32 and good-looking; who skis, swims and surfs, and who likes music that is hot and solid, is the exception to the rule.

Concerning exercise, Dr. Nettler says: "It should be active but not useful. I can't stand any kind of activity that has a utilitarian purpose . . . such as gardening."

Sounding rather like a jive-talking bobby-soxer, Dr. Nettler says, "I like music that is hot . . . it's got to have a beat. Not this popular music, but something like Duke Ellington's primitive recordings." Pointing to the record player in his office he explained that music should be listened to as an escape . . . a catharsis.

Demonstrating what he called his "Bugs Bunny" complex, he pulled open the drawer of his desk and displayed a collection of raw car-

rots and turnips. In the other drawer he keeps candy.

"A sociology teacher," says Dr. Nettler, "should do things and see life to be able to teach well." He's done just that. He was assistant to the police department reporter on the Los Angeles Evening Express; he worked his way through Stanford University as a bill collector, specializing in the "Black Belt" of Los Angeles; he was a riveter at Douglas Aircraft; and he was a life guard. While doing life guard work he and some of the other guards formed a group which worked as stunt men in swimming and diving scenes at Paramount studios. Dressed sometimes as a handsome pirate and other times as an English sailor, he did "prat falls" from the yard-arm of ships in "The Buccaneer," "Mutiny on the Bounty" and others.

Of students the popular professor remarked: "They're a lot of fun. The main reason I like them, as opposed to other types of people, is that they are not set in their ways . . . they have mental pliability and are at times exciting."

Musical Memphis

By BETTY BYNUM WEBB

The music department of Southwestern has offered the public two student recitals of unusual excellence recently. April 2 was the date of the duet recital of Mary McDearman, soprano, and Virginia Prettyman, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Mr. Herbert Summerfield. Opening the evening was a sacred duet group containing Handel's "Come Unto Him" and "He Shall Feed His Flock" from "The Messiah," "La Vierge a la Croche" by Franck, and Mendelssohn's "I Waited for the Lord." Miss Prettyman took first solo bows with her group of "Non so piu cosa son" from Le Nozze di Figaro by Mozart, Bishop's "Should He Upbraid," "Velvet Shoes" by Randall Thompson, and "Connais tu" from "Mignon" by A. Thomas, each beautifully interpreted.

A professional rendition of Handel's "Oh! Had I Jubal's Lyre" began Miss McDearman's group. Her other songs included the charming "Red Rosy Bush" by Victor Young, Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise" and the ever popular "Ouvre Ton Coeur" by Bizet. The closing duet group was a return for Mozart in his "Sall Aria" from "Le Nozze di Figaro" and "La Doreprende" from "The Magic Flute." Clari's "Laurinda and Claurinda" brought a dashing climax to a very satisfying evening and one which the Memphis College of Music as well as their teacher, Mrs. Clare Elby, might be duly proud.

The graduate recital of Vadis Jeter furnished a pleasant entertainment for last Sunday afternoon. Her first group included Handel's "Alma Mia," Donaudy's "Spirate pur, spirate," Sibella's "O Bocca German group was most representative with Schumosen's "Mondnacht," Loewe's "Canzonetta," and a satisfying interpretation of Wolf's "Verborgtheit" and "mausfallen-Spruchlein." Mossanet's opera "Herodiade" furnished Miss Jeter's aria "Il est doux." Her final songs were Germans "Charming Chloe," a moving rendition of Scott's "Think On Me," Rachmaninoff's "Cease Thy Singing Maiden Fair" with a delightful violin obligato by Margaret Harrison, and Eakin's "Ay! Gitanos." Linnie Mai Werner was a very sympathetic accompanist.

PISSTBURGH, PA—ACP—Pennsylvania College for Women, President Paul Russell Anderson announces, is in the process of revising its curriculum, using as a yardstick the "definition of an educated person" recently adopted by its faculty.

Courses will be arranged to explore and explain the study of man as a human organism, the universe he inhabits, his social relationships, his aesthetic achievements, and his attempt to organize his experience. All courses will be slanted to develop certain abilities as well as such generally significant ones as the ability to observe with care and discrimination, to synthesize and correlate, and to make unbiased objective judgments based on evidence.

Angel's Attic is the name given by eleven Bowling Green women to their dorm. They are quartered on the top floor of the hospital building. They abide by the same rules as the rest of the freshmen on campus. Extra added conveniences are five flights of steps to be entered by the back door and some loose phone wires not yet anchored to a phone.

FASHIONS

By SARA LATIMER

Spring has sprung!—and with it's coming the Southwestern co-eds preview the fashion horoscope of the '46 season.

The Palm Sunday parade was as gala as any Easter parade could possibly be. Betty Weems did her bit in contributing to the galaxy of colors by donning a black suit high-lighted by red shoes and bag which brought out the tiny red stripe in her suit. Her dark hair was complimented by a chic black hat. Definitely in on the parade were Peggy Baker and Wilmary Hitch seen leaving Calvin Hall together—both bedecked in the newest Eton style suits. Peggy's was a black crepe with a frothy white lace blouse. Her black straw bonnet with its huge cluster of white flowers framed her pert face delightfully.

Wilmary chose a baby-blue light weight wool with a lacy white dickey and one of those ultra-fashioned barrel skirts. Her dark beauty was accented by red accessories which brought attention to the red buttons cascading down the front of her demure jacket.

Nancy Hall was the epitome of Voguishness in her light green and black silk print replete with drape and scallops. Her huge black Milan (get it?) with its open crown through which her silky blonde hair gleamed was lovely with black patent shoes and bag.

No mention of spring fashion would be complete without mention of Barbara Burnett's hobby—that of whipping up delightful concoctions called hats. There's a tiny white embossed organdy for summer; a precious black satin the brim of which is edged in roman-stripe ribbon which culminates in a monstrous bow in the back; and a soft American beauty felt covered with navy veiling. Her Easter hat is the crowning achievement! It's also a tiny one-eye job—of palest lime green with the same color of veiling all around the brim. Over the left eye under the brim is a tiny pink flower; over the right eye on the outside of the brim perches a lovely cluster of spring flowers.

Hats off to Barbara with her hats on!

(Continued from Page 3)

- Pan Delegate—Betty Bouton
- Chapter Service Chairman—Mary Lou Almeda
- Publicity Chairmen—Hazel Brown and June Crutchfield
- Activities Chairman—Carol Morris
- Zeta Tau Alpha
- New Officers
- Pres.—Frances Fish
- Vice President—Julia Chester
- Recording Sec'y—Dot Hogan
- Corresponding Sec'y—Mary Louise Rhea
- Treasurer—Nancy Robinson
- Historian—Carol Hesselbein
- Social Chairman—Eugenia Sumrall
- Pan Delegate—Peggy Gallimore
- Rush Chairmen—Sandy Major and Catherine Martin
- Scholarship Chairman—Anna Louise Rother
- Retiring Officers
- Pres.—Virginia Gibbins
- Vice President—Sally Johnston
- Recording Sec'y—Frances Fish
- Corresponding Sec'y—Dot Hogan
- Treasurer—Mary Louise Rhea
- Historian—June Guice
- Social Chairman—Westy Tate
- Pan Delegate—Frances Fish
- Rush Chairman—Adelaide Rattan
- Scholarship Chairman—Margaret Hardwick
- Gamma Delta
- New Officers

Should Classes Be Compulsory

Emory U. Controversy Rages; Editor Protests

As Dean of the College, J. Harris Purks announced a meeting to settle the requirements for class attendance at Emory University, Ernest Rogers, former editor of the college paper, berated The Wheel for its fight against the present system of compulsory classes.

The Wheel began its attack on attendance requirements last May and recently in an editorial asked for a faculty vote to decide the question. It was this editorial which Rogers criticized.

"Somehow I got off on the wrong foot in college," he confessed. "I had an old-fashioned notion that attending classes was important . . . Frankly, I went meekly to classes through four years at Emory, and it never seriously occurred to me that my rights were being boxed.

"As founder and first editor of the Emory Wheel it never struck me as feasible to attack the heinous faculty policy of insisting on students attending classes under pain of busting a course."

One sentence from The Wheel editorial—"It (the student body) objects to compulsion that represents a total lack of faith in the ability of the individual student to assure personal responsibility,"—especially hurt Mr. Rogers.

Taking issue, he moralized: "Maybe we've overdone this harping on 'freedom of action' and the 'inviolability of the individual.' I am just fuddy-duddy enough to go along with the idea that a college undergraduate does not have the ability to assume personal responsibility in such a matter as class attendance.

"The primary function of attending college," he revealed, "remains as always, to learn something, and there's no better place for the acquisition of knowledge than the classroom, whether you are there by compulsion or not."—The Emory Wheel, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. (ACP)

- Pres.—Ann Fairleigh
- Vice President—Peggy McCall
- Sec'y—Cary Clark
- Treasurer—Betty Jean Cullins
- Publicity Chairman—Dale Gunther
- Pledge Mistress—Sarah Rook
- Social Chairman—Ora Lee Garroway

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—ACP—a professor at Yale University recently said that the "intensive" method of teaching languages used by the Army in instructing ASTP training is certain to "make itself felt in post-war language courses everywhere."

In his opinion, "If one learns to speak the language first, he can usually master the orthography in less than half the time it would otherwise take him."

The Army method of teaching is to use two instructors. One is a trained linguist who explains the language to students, gives them grammatical summaries, and answers questions. The other is a native speaker who spends twelve or more hours each week with groups of six or eight students.

Eastern Trip For Dr. Baker

Speeches Scheduled; Will Study Amphiumae In Washington, D. C.

Dr. C. L. Baker, head of the Biology Department, left Memphis this week for a trip through the eastern part of the country.

Yesterday and the day before he was to have spent in Pittsburgh, Pa. There he was scheduled to make a talk on the "Ecology and Taxonomy of Amphiumae" before the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists.

Today he was to have visited Washington, D.C. to study specimens of amphiumae in the Smithsonian Institute.

Dr. Baker is scheduled to spend tomorrow and the next day in Columbia, S. C. He will repeat his talk on the Ecology and Taxonomy of Amphiumae before the Southeastern Biologists Association.

On April 27 and 28 he will be in Chattanooga, Tenn., for the meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science. He will give a report on the Reelfoot Lake Biological Station, of which he is director, and a discussion on amphiumae.

Honors Student Gets Recognition

Tennessee Academy of Science Prints Article By Mabel Boone

A candidate for honors in biology, Mabel Boone, spent part of her tutorial time last semester doing original research under the direction of Dr. C. L. Baker. She compared the cells of the frog with those of the amphiuma, a large blind salamander found in swamps throughout the gulf states and the Mississippi River basin. She found the amphiuma to have cells which are approximately three times as large as the frog cells. Because of the larger size, the amphiuma may partially replace the conventional frog as a source of material for cytological preparations and cell study.

Miss Boone wrote up her findings, and these together with the scale drawings which she made, have been published in the "Annual Report of the Reelfoot Lake Biological Station" (1946) and reprinted in the "Journal of the Tennessee Academy of Science" (January, 1946).

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'Kind Lady' Is In Production: Totten

Probable dates of production on The Players' spring production, "Kind Lady" by Chodrov, are May 10 and 11, Prof. Totten announced today.

The set is to be constructed and painted by the Theatre Arts class.

As a probable cast, Prof. Totten has named:

- Ted Johnson
- Marie Sutton
- Pat Caldwell
- Jane Kilvington
- Jane Phelps
- Bob Utter
- Mignon Dunn
- John Murdock
- Carlos Kakouris
- Peggy McAlexander

"Kind Lady" was first produced on Broadway in 1935. It starred Grace George and had a two-year run. It is a psycho-melodrama. The kind lady around whose problems the plot is built befriends a poor young artist (the villain of the piece) who takes over her house and fortune and holds a mysterious control over her for years. She finally outwits him a very clever way.

Prof. Totten says of the play, "It is one of the most exciting productions from an audience standpoint and literally keeps you on the edge of your seat."

THIS COLLEGE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

At the University of Wisconsin when a professor runs home in tears to his wife, if doesn't mean he has been fired. He has probably been "flunked" by his students.

This reversal of academic procedure was thought by up by the student board's academic relations committee, and gives the long hoped for opportunity of the students to "tell off" their professors. Questionnaires, distributed to students asked that they rate their teachers, the teaching methods, efficiency, discuss such things as cribbing for test, and social attitudes acquired at the university.

The answers, disregarding personalities, revealed that lectures, the most common method of teaching were considered the least helpful. Small discussion sections and quiz recitation sections rated on top.

While a prisoner of the Germans one of the undergraduate veterans at the University of Texas got a bright idea on how to mass produce maps vital to escaping prisoners.

He and his buddies, in Stalag Luft, cooked up a box of Jello and let it cool in a flat pan. Then they laid a map, traced in ink, face-down on the cooled Jello which absorbed and retained the ink. When a sheet of blank paper was pressed against the gelatin, a map was reproduced. This crude form of hectographing allowed them to run off more than 500 copies at one time.

The editor of the Daily Trojan, University of Southern California, has been informed of this and was all set to lay in a store of Jello in case the printing presses went on the "bum." Unfortunately, Jello is pretty hard to get these days, so the plan has been temporarily relegated to file "13."

Students Say

After due consideration (with much hair pulling), your two strolling reporters hit upon another subject which students may shred, enlarge on, add to, or completely destroy by their subtle comments. We felt that the most important problem of the fortnight is the one concerning the condition of our social room. This question has been tossed back and forth since time eternal (S'western's eternity, of course) but seemingly to no avail—the place still looks like the city dump. Anyway, here goes. What drastic steps should be taken to improve the appearance of our social room?

Denby Brandon—"This is a subject which requires much thought. And after thinking about it I believe that it's usually in pretty good shape."

Betty Falls—"The only way to keep this room clear is to lock the doors."

Jane Ogden—"I think it would be a capital idea to convert the faculty room into an addition to our social room. In that way the dirt will be more spread out."

Fish McDonald—"With a subtle chuckle) "Nothing can be done. It's beyond help."

Jo Ann Hancock—"My gosh! Why ask me when the faculty can't even decide."

Eve Skinner—"For one thing if people would stop cluttering up the doorway and shutting off the only source of light we might be able to discern the ash trays and grope our way to them before our hands are burned down to a knob."

Kyle McLeod—"Why change it? Heck, we have all of the comforts of home right here. If we feel like spitting we spit."

Jane Stewart—"For one thing if we had a little paint, better pictures, new sofas, more bookcases, ashtrays and more chairs it would be quite livable."

Albert Kisber—"A few gallons of D.D.T. would help matters considerably."

Ed Dewey—"The impossible can't be done."

Bill Cox—"Segregation might help."

Jeanne O'Hearne—"Let's turn one of our many buildings into a social hall—combining the book-store, social room, nickelodeon, etc."

Guy King—"Let's burn it down and forget about it."

Patricia Stevens—"Have another social room so that half the people in the present one could go to the other one."

Stella Jones—"Let girls smoke in the Girls' Social Room!"

Carroll Cowan—"I like it the way it is. Joke"

Stanley Williamson—"Pick up a few of the books lying around and try looking in them instead of stepping on them."

Dick Simmons—"All books that have been there more than ten years should be sold and the proceeds donated to the starving Indonesians."

Walter Haun—"Plant a charge of dynamite."

Tom Buford—"Keep out all the frogs."

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195 Madison

RECORD RAKES

By TOSH

Around comes deadline day again and I'm running around like mad trying to find some new releases to tell my eager public about. (That's a joke, son.) Seriously though, it seems as though the big companies have hit a snag, and the only records that are being released are the smaller companies' discs.

Last Sunday I happened to be in St. Louis. Duke Ellington was giving a jazz concert over at Hill Auditorium there, so naturally I went over to listen. It was good, but he tried to put it on too high a level. His program was much like a symphonic concert and lacked his "down-to-earth" quality that distinguished jazz. The best thing on the program was an intricate arrangement of "Concerto in Blue," and that wasn't too good. The conclusion that I drew from the con-

cert was that jazz is nothing more than poor concert music when you take away the basic, earthly element.

Enough of this idle chatter, and on with the reviews:

"Shoo Fly Pie and Apple Pan-Dowdie"—Stan Kenton, S: Well, Kenton does it again. He gives out with a strictly solid version of this little ditty, and, in doing it, proves that the real jazz band can be just as popular as the cheap commercial bands. As usual, the band is free to bring what ideas they have, and with the fine vocal work of June Byerly, it makes a fine disc for dancing and listening.

"Prisoner of Love"—Perry Como, G: This is a pretty good vocal of a very plaintive song. Every time I listen to it I think just how tough things are everywhere. There's a fairly nice, even background for Como's powerful voice, and all in all it's a pretty good record.

"Shoo Fly Pie and Apple Pan Dowdie"—Guy Lombardo, FOUL: This is the joke of the year. The only thing I can say about this record is that it's fouler than 700 barrels of rancid canal water.

That's about all of the latest releases except for one which I think would interest the jive hounds like Haun, Long, and Scianni. It's a Sonora release of "The Yuk Yuk Blues" by Illinois Jacquet. It's a five man combo featuring Jacquet's alto and Zutty Singleton's booming Tom-Toms, and it's strictly from first base. I doubt if there are any copies in Memphis, but if there are some, it would be worth just about any price to get one of them.

Well, now that I've given you the tipoff I'd better hurry and get this thing on the way.

Texas Teachers College Introduces Innovation

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS—(ACP)—The first college in the country to attempt incorporating the teaching of complete management of small business in the regular curricula is Sam Houston State Teachers College, according to Dr. Harmon Lowman.

According to the GI Bill of Rights a veteran is guaranteed, under certain conditions, a loan of \$2000 to begin a new business. Another article provides for a year's training financed by the federal government. With those two ideas in mind, Sam Houston will attempt to teach the veteran what he would need to know about managing a small business in any of the twelve listed vocations, and issue a certificate of terminal credit to the prospective small business owner which will aid him in securing the necessary loan under the GI Bill of Rights.

Classes will convene for the first time in the newly constructed Josey Vocational School on January 1, 1946, and new students may enter on the first day of each succeeding month. There are no scholastic requirements for the prospective students, and adequate housing will be furnished at reasonable costs. The courses of study may be completed in nine to twenty-four months, depending on the educational and experience background, ability and personal applications of the veteran.

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CHAOS

BY DICK WOOD

This is the season of the year when young men's fancies are tenderly lifted out of the moth-balls, and it isn't raining rain to me, it's raining papier-mache hollyhocks, and April is the cruellest month, and love, love, love, and peace, it's wonderful, and the darkness on the levee in the moonlight you can hear their banjos strummin', and when college days are through we'll still be true to you, cosmic force of nature, I'm always chasing Dick Haymes, hear those lonesome hoboos call, the Hot and Cold Show, hot little gals in cold ice all for a dime one-tenth of a dollar, it's a great life. Ah life! Ah Spring!

I went down to lunch in the Frozen Food Locker of the Stockyards Hotel with some of my colleagues of the local pinball set (Hunch and Tilt Club). First we heard a rendition of Listen to the Giraffes given by the Wolf River Junior College Singers and then we had the singers for lunch followed by a speech on Reenlistment Procedure by a former SAE from Memphis State. Then we got down to the business at hand. A king and queen had to be chosen to represent us in the Sauer-Kraut Festival. We were at a loss. Nobody knew any eroline and old arsenic debutante whose pater was in the sauer-kraut business down on Back Street. Likewise we knew no ex-colonels in the old soldier's home whose family had come over from Afghanistan with De Soto (not Hernando De Soto but Luigi De Soto, a rum-runner in the court of Nebuchadnezzar VII of Saipan). This was a catastrophe! The Hunch and Tilt Club would be barred from the local calendar. No sweet scented barge festooned with garlands of sauer-kraut would bear our royalty up the creek with the Humes High ROTC band dressed in summer tuxedos, playing softly the ethereal strains of Concrete Mixer, hutziputzi. We deliberated without success. The Festival would carry on without our representation. Tears would course down our hoary cheeks as the gorgeous floats borne by ten thousand sweating coolies swirled down the Main drag in a sea of sauer-kraut confetti. Even the Veteran's of Domestic Service had a queen. She is a student at Notre Dame, majoring in Choctaw, which she speaks quite easily. She hopes to get into her father's Sauer-Kraut plant in Indian territory and translate the labels on the cans. Unofficially she was the girl-we'd-most-like-to-spend-our-terminal-leave-pay-on of the local veteran's group (field grades only).

Suddenly, the door burst open and a socially prominent Festival Committeeman ran sobbing into the room. "Cancel your plans for the election of royalty. There will—be no (sob, gulp) Souer-Kraut Festival this year." He grabbed a bust of General Forrest for support. "A Western Union messenger accidentally overheard the secret proceedings of one of the Festival Secret Societies. Obese, the god of the Carthaginians has been blasphemed! Before the messenger could be stopped he had rushed to the headquarters of the Cole Slaw Carnival and given the secrets. The festival is over before it starts." Cheers went up. What a great day! We knew plenty of people in the Cole Slaw business. The carnival would come under the sign of Sagittarius three months hence. There would be plenty of time now to get acquainted with prominent sauer-kraut tycoons before next spring's festival.

May I repeat; Ah Spring!

Gen. Mike

They are going to kill a man over in Yugoslavia pretty soon, and I don't like it worth a damn . . . He's a big bearded fellow called Mikhailovitch. Ever hear of him? . . . Heroes are easily forgotten so I'll tell you a little about him. When the German war machine ran roughshod over Yugoslavia there wasn't much anyone could do about it. The Krauts just had too many big players on their team and the Slavs never had a chance . . . During this period there was a lot of fighting going on all over the world, and our side was taking a hell of a licking in most of it. Well, this guy Draja Mikhailovitch didn't like the Nazis in the least and especially didn't like the idea of their using his country as a bridgehead for the big show down in the near East.

In short here is what happened. Draja got together a bunch of fierce, liberty loving Serbs who didn't like the Nazis any more than he did. They decided that they might be able to give the big, tough, Germans a little trouble if they played their cards right. . . . One night the Nazis found one of their ammunition-laden trains blown all to hell on a Serbian mountain side. That sort of thing began to happen regularly. Mikhailovitch and his boys would sweep down out of the wild hill country, liquidate a few of the unwelcome visitors to their country and then vanish like phantoms back in the mountains. . . . A lot of American fliers who forgot to duck when a Focke-Wulfes let go with his heavy stuff found that these Serb guerillas were a lot of help when it came to getting back to allied lines. . . .

Against indescribable odds and hardships these Yugoslav Chetniks waged a relentless war against everything that smelled even faintly Nazi. . . . About this time Moscow began to get ideas. Jugoslavia was pretty well shot up by Gen. Mike, valiant as he was, only had a handful of irregulars. . . . The Russians decided to send one of their number one trouble shooters over there, all fixed up with tanks, planes and all the trimmings. This lad's name was Tito, and it was his job to cut Mikhailovitch out of the picture, pester the Nazis a little, and eventually get control of Yugoslavia so that friend Stalin would have things his own way when the war was over.

Mikhailovitch wasn't long in figuring out what was happening, and being a real patriot, he would as soon fight the Red invader as the Nazi. And that was just what he proceeded to do. . . . It turned out of course that the Communists and the Germans put together were just too much for him to handle so he pulled out of the game for a while. . . .

We hadn't heard about Draja for a long time until recently we saw in the paper that the Bolshevik Tito had captured the Serb hero and intended to have him executed as a traitor to Yugoslavia. . . .

As I said to begin with I don't like this business worth a damn. If that Mikhailovitch is a traitor, then we had better shoot MacArthur and Eisenhower too. The Russian cut-throats won't even let any of those Americans that Mike befriended testify in his behalf. . . . What kind of a rotten deal is that? . . . My saying all this won't help Mikhailovitch any, but at least I can have the satisfaction of getting this off my chest. . . . The whole thing smells to high heaven. . . . The guy will be executed one of these days. In all likelihood the deal will be hushed up from here on out. The Russians have a talent for such tactics. . . .

We do wish that the big bearded Chetnik could know that way over here on the little campus of Southwestern there is a long legged fellow who thinks he is cut from a really heroic bolt, who reads and listens, and gets mad as hell . . . but who can't do a thing in the world to help.

JIM WADE.

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OFF THE BACKBOARD

By JIM WADE

After the somber series of defeats absorbed by the Lynx basketball team in the not so distant past, the recent rousing triumph of the track team over the Maxwell Field outfit was highly gratifying. . . . The local boys piled up a 41 to 8 point advantage, capturing every first place except one. . . . The truth of the matter is that the Army lads were not really first rate competition, but they did provide an excellent opening test for the Lynx.

By the time this paper appears before you the Lynx will have had a somewhat tougher test against several major southern colleges in the Baylor Relays, and will be turning their faces toward the big time Kansas Relays. We won't make any rash predictions, but it looks like the local boys might put on a pretty good show. . . . we sure hope so.

Golf is also on the Spring sports calendar here at Southwestern. A very auspicious start has been made toward developing the fairway sport on a high plane around these parts. A match was played last week against Memphis State and next Monday the Lynx Links-men will engage the highly potent outfit from L. S. U. . . . It would be worth your while to drop out to Colonial Club and see the match. The Louisiana lads play the game as it should be played.

But to get back to this track business. . . . This department is really somewhat overwhelmed by the financial and spiritual push being given the track program by the powers that be. It would seem that some unidentified professor has made his way into the inner councils of Southwestern and convinced the elders dwelling therein that the only way to go in for an athletic campaign is to pitch in and do the job up right. This sort of impetus was supposed to have been given to the late lamented basketball team, but those of us who played never saw much evidence of it. . . . These trips to the Baylor and Kansas Relays will beyond doubt involve some considerable financial expenditure, but evidently the high potentates think that in the long run the deal will pay off. . . . This is quite in line with the path of reasoning followed by this reporter. You know what they say about little acorns and big oak trees. . . .

They tell us that Kenny Holland, one time twinkle-toed sensation in these parts, is going great at Duke University. Kenny had planned to enter Notre Dame but there was some difficulty about credits and he ended up at Duke—not a bad second choice. . . . There is quite a nice program of Spring sports unfolding here these days. The tennis team is about ready to operate. Blair Wright, John Williford, Carol Cowan and several other prospects getting in a lot of time on the clay. . . . Intramural softball is now underway and should provide plenty of entertainment. Coach Clemens and Long John Malone are working out a point system for determining the intramural championships for the year. . . . Basketball, won by the K. track, taken by the S.A.E.'s, and the as yet wide open softball, be the major sports. Tennis, ping pong, and various others will also be included. . . . Oh yes! Sigma Nus took the tug of war title not long ago. . . . Faces that we are glad to see again Billy Coley, a darned good bar-

ball player out here in 1944 and Pee Wee Miller who used to hurl a mean softball. . . .

The nucleus of next year's basketball team works out three days a week now in the gym. If any of you formerly starred for Long Island or N.Y.U. Coach Clemens will probably let you practice with the boys. . . .

That was a pretty sad turn-out we had for the track meet with Maxwell Field. Some of the fellows have been working for months to get in shape for these meets. . . . The least you folks could do is come out and have a look. . . . It's rather discouraging to get out there and run till you can hardly stand and then three or four days later have some giddy little coed bounce up and ask you how the meet came out. . . . Oh, brother.

Golf Team to Meet LSU Next Monday

The Lynx golf team has been playing long and hard these days, getting in shape for their coming contest with Louisiana State University next Monday. The game will be played on the course at Colonial Country Club.

The Lynxmen have had several contests with Memphis State as warm-ups for the big battle, and should be on their game come Monday afternoon. LSU is captained by Jimmy Wittenberg, Memphian, who is one of the leading amateurs in this section of the country.

Leading the Lynx into the fray will be B. B. Bowen, followed by Jim Wade, Conley Hemmen, John Murdock, Winston Cheairs.

Bowen is dickering for dual meets with other colleges in the South, and these contests will be announced as soon as they are scheduled.

The Student Council Loses Money On April Fool Carnival

The Student Council went "in the hole" \$20 on the muchly-publicized April Fool Carnival.

A total of \$205 was taken in. When the 20 per cent federal tax was deducted, the remainder was not enough to pay expenses. The backward dance in the gym yesterday was sponsored by the Council in order to raise the deficit.

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Lynx Trackers Trim Maxwell Field—41-8

The Southwestern track team, opening its season April 6 with a meet on home grounds against a team of fliers from Maxwell Field, gave a very satisfactory performance indeed. Southwestern took all pay-off positions except two; first place in the ¼ mile run, and second place in the 100 yard dash. These points went to Seward and Cook of Maxwell Field. The final score was—Southwestern 41, Maxwell Field 8.

The sprint medley, the first event, was won by Southwestern in 1:42.6, with Purdue running in the anchor position.

The 100-yard dash, which followed the sprint medley, was taken by Frank Boswell for the Lynx in a fairly slow time of 10.5. Second place went to Cook of Maxwell Field.

The Lynx walked away with all the points in the broad jump; Purdue first with a jump of 20 feet 11½ inches, with Boswell close behind at 20 ft. 6 inches.

The 800-yard relay, consisting of four 220-yard dashes, was won by Southwestern, with Boswell, Purdue, Walton and Scott running in that order. The time was 1:38.1, which is not bad time for the event. Kline, Sabio, Martin and Bonwit ran the event for Maxwell Field.

The distance medley, the next event, was highlighted by the excellent anchor 880 run by Jim Wade. Starting with an initial 20-yard disadvantage, he overcame Thompson of Maxwell in the stretch, with a well-paced 2 min. 9 second run. Time for the entire medley was 3:55.6.

The sixth event, a 440-yard relay of four 110-yard dashes, was won by the same hard running foursome who won the 220-yard relay—Scott, Purdue, Walton, and Boswell. The time was 46.8 seconds. Boswell, the anchor man, finished with a 15-yard lead.

The three-quarter mile race, which is indeed a rarity in itself, since it is almost never run in meets, was won by Seward of Maxwell, in 3 minutes, 29.5 seconds. Seward is an ex-Purdue mile star, who is coach of the Maxwell Field team. Freeman Marr, running for the Lynx, although he was not running his regular race, placed with a very creditable 3:30.1, a few scant yards behind Seward.

The mile relay, four 440-yard sprints, was a very satisfactory conclusion of the meet for the Lynx. Fletcher Scott, in his excellent initial run, handed Wade the baton with a 30 yard lead. Wade, Purdue and Boswell kept and increased the advantage; Boswell, anchor man for the Lynx, finished with some 100 yards ahead of Steele of Maxwell. The time was 3:45.6.

All in all, it was an excellent showing, and the laurels should be equally divided among Coach Clemens, Dr. Osman, who has worked long and hard as adviser, and the boys themselves, who have had the spirit to ardously prepare themselves to take part in this grueling sport.

LYNX TO ENTER KANSAS RELAYS ON SATURDAY

Lynx Place Twice In Baylor Relays

Southwestern's track team journeyed to Chattanooga last week end to participate in the collegiate division of the Baylor Relay games. The local stars entered men in the 440 and 880 yard relays and the 100 yard dash.

The Lynx were able to grab second place in both the relay events, trailing Ole Miss to the finish line, but outdistancing the University of Chattanooga in both races.

The opposing colleges refused to take part in the mile relay which is perhaps the Lynx best relay race.

Georgia Tech and Auburn were slated to be on hand for the affair, but failed to appear. The brevity of the event list caused the meet itself to be rather inconclusive, but the trip provided the Lynx team with valuable experience for their trek to Kansas Relays this week end.

Fletcher Scott, Don Walton, Evin Perdue, and Frank Boswell saw action in the dash relays at Baylor, and Jerry Flippin and B. B. Bowen ran the 100 yard dash. Other men making the trip were Willard Armstrong, Freeman Marr, and Jim Wade. Coach Clemens and Prof. John Osman accompanied the squad.

Students no longer have the respect for "book larnin'" they had fifty years ago, says Dr. Daniel W. Pearce, head of the department of psychology at Kent State University.

"The trend in education now is to appease the student instead of seeing to it that he does learn what he should, as our parents had to do a generation ago," he explained

Squad in Good Shape With the Exception of Boswell's Injured Leg

The Southwestern Lynx track team, under the tutelage of Coach Al Clemens and Prof. John Osman will shoulder its heaviest weapons this week end and head for the Kansas Relays in search of big game.

Two weeks ago the Lynx cinder men walloped the Fliers of Maxwell Field in a dual relay meet and last week turned in a creditable performance in the Baylor Relays in Chattanooga. This time the team will be geared for its top performance of the season against some of the highest calibre competition in the nation.

All the past week the team has been put through the toughest kind of conditioning program. The coaching staff has strived to get both its dash and middle distance men in the peak of condition for the various relays that will be on the program for the local collegians. Most of the squad appears in excellent shape for the big meet with the possible exception of sprint ace Frank Boswell who is nursing a pulled leg muscle. Fletcher Scott, Evin Perdue and Don Walton, the other sprint standbys, are ready for action. In the middle distance group, Jim Wade, Freeman Marr, and Willard Armstrong all have rounded into good form.

It is likely that the team will travel by train, leaving Memphis on Friday. There is a possibility, however, that automobiles will be used. If this is the case the squad will depart on Thursday morning, spending Friday afternoon working out at the University of Missouri and Friday night in Kansas City. The Relays will take place at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas. The group will return to Memphis on Sunday.

This is Southwestern's first foray into big time track competition.

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BABBLINGS of a BOOKWORM

"And now under the shock of atomic bombs the great masses of population . . . were dispossessed and scattered disastrously . . ." So wrote H. G. Wells in his "The World Set Free," published thirty-one years ago. Mankind was to find itself faced with a choice of smashing the old world or building a new one . . . Yet before a decision can be reached comes catastrophic war . . . then economic revolution. And "by the autumn of 1954 a gigantic replacement of industrial methods and machinery." The moral of all this is: news is not just what we read in the papers.

The British Institute of Public Opinion made a survey recently of reading habits. The findings are as follows: 53 per cent of the public are book readers; young people greater readers than old; women than men; middle class than upper or lower classes. Two-thirds of all readers are reading fiction; of non-fiction, politics is getting four times as much attention as poetry or religion. Three-fourths of the books are borrowed; only one reader out of five buys his books.

Captain Charles E. Tuttle reports in the Publishers' Weekly that there is a current Japanese craving for American books. Every Japanese who can read English seems burning to read American books and periodicals; and those who read only Japanese are clamoring for translations. It surprises most Americans to discover the amount of English that the Japanese know. More English is taught in Japanese schools than in any other non-English speaking country in the world. Six years of primary school English are now compulsory. Captain Tuttle says that the Japanese have the habit of reading the Japanese translation and the original at the same time. The demand in Japan for American books is much more than a commercial opportunity. Supplying this demand is important as one of America's greatest chances to ensure her own future peace and that of the world.

Among the more interesting books added in the library recently are the following: "Faster Faster" by E. N. Horn is really a different kind of book. The possible and the impossible, antiquity and the present are blended together by a sort of lyrical wit. It's a book of charm, of joy and of magic. Kenneth Burke's "A Grammar of Motives" is a book on the resources of language that stresses the linguistic and literary approach to philosophy. Mr. Burke has been praised highly by critics. "Primer for White Folks" edited by Bucklin Moon is an unusual anthology—a collection of the best writing, both fiction and non-fiction, on the Negro in America. It presents a comprehensive picture of the Negro from the time he left Africa to the present day, and offers constructive speculation about the future of America's most acute social dilemma. "The Autobiography of Science" edited by Moulton and Schifferes records the great triumphs of science, in all fields, throughout all time, in the original words of those who achieved them. Together with introductory notes by the editors these masterpieces form a complete life story of science on the march from alchemy to aerodynamics. "The Arts and Man" by R. S. Stites is a complete, clear, and stimulating story

of the development of all the arts. It sets the arts against the background of the philosophy, the political history, the music, poetry and drama of their times. It is a book of beauty and of tremendous scope.

The Southern Authors' Award for 1945 went to Josephine Pinckney of Charleston, South Carolina. Miss Pinckney's book, "Three O'Clock Dinner," thus became the most distinguished book of the year by a southern author on a southern subject.

There are only four extant original copies of the Magna Carta. The finest of the four was returned to England recently on the liner Queen Elizabeth. The document had come here in 1939 for exhibition at the World's Fair, and with the outbreak of the war was placed in the Library of Congress. It is now restored to Lincoln Cathedral, where, until seven years ago, it had remained for seven centuries.

In the Philippines, Japanese General Homma, facing an American tribunal for his war crimes, was described by his wife as a bookish poet, fond of Galsworthy and Shaw. It was reported that he had also been looking forward to seeing the movie version of his favorite novel when he landed, victorious, in California. The book: "Gone With the Wind."

A poll is conducted each year by the New York Public Library to determine those Americans, Negro and white, who have distinguished themselves during the past year in the effort to improve race relations in terms of real democracy. Among the twelve Negroes and six white persons on the 1945 Honor Roll of Race Relations are Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, who last March initiated the highly successful demonstration of racially mixed combat units on the Western Front; Frank Sinatra, for his consistent fights against intolerance; St. Clair Drake and Horace R. Cayton for the book "Black Metropolis," the outstanding race relations book of the year; and Attorney Irvin C. Mollison, for his appointment as the first Negro federal judge in the continental United States.

We close with the quotation from a letter of Doctor Johnson's to Miss Thrale. "They who do not read," he writes to her, "can have nothing to think, and little to say."

AUSTIN, TEX. — ACP — An insight into the red tape problems the veteran has in returning to school, along with some amusing sidelights, was given by Robert W. Evans, vocational adviser from the Veterans Administration regional office at Waco, Texas who is now at the University of Texas to investigate causes of slow payments to student veterans under the GI bill.

"The veteran who appears on the college campus with no more than his feet and a sudden desire to attend that particular institution is the thorniest problem," Evans said.

"Although this isn't the average case," he explained, "there are some ex-servicemen who are almost totally unfamiliar with their rights and benefits under the law. Perhaps they may not even have started through the necessary procedures, or if so, have been ill-advised and haven't submitted the proper information."

"A surprisingly large number of veterans have answered no the question 'Do you apply for subsistence allowance?'," Evans chuckled, "because they thought it meant GI chow."

Southwestern's One-Man Army: Mr. John Rollow

By Bill Egbert

If you were to go to almost any college today, and looked in the right places at the right time, you would find a small army of well-trained technicians busy keeping the buildings and their equipment in perfect condition. Southwestern also has a small well-trained army which keeps the buildings and equipment in perfect condition. And, if you happen to look in the right place quick enough, you will see it busy at work. However, if you do get a glimpse of it, you will probably exclaim in surprise, "Why, that's no army; that's just one man." And you'd be right, too, for in Mr. Rollow, Superintendent of buildings and grounds, Southwestern has one-man maintenance army.

When application for trailers for our returned veterans was made, it was Mr. Rollow who got out his Transits, measuring tape, and stick; laid out, and blue printed the future site complete to the last exacting detail. And, when more seats were needed in chapel for these same veterans it was Mr. Rollow who numbered chairs and made up

the seating arrangement. If the plumbing in a sorority house springs a leak, if the maddening drip-drip of a leaky faucet sets in, or if a gas furnace blows up in a fraternity house, it is Mr. Rollow who makes all calm and serene once again. If a maid breaks her master key off in a lock, if a mobile X-ray Unit needs a special 220 volt line, or if a sewer plugs and backs into a dormitory it is Mr. Rollow who gets everything running smoothly again. If a refrigerator suddenly refuses to refrigerate for a professor, if Torch wants a tricky valentine heart with spring doors in the center for a beauty contest, or if the electric clock system on the campus winds up three hours too slow, it is Mr. Rollow who soon has everything ticking merrily on its way again.

And so whether it is a job for the electric arc on the acetylene torch, the electric lathe or grinding machine, one of the woodworking tools or a spray paint gun, it is Mr. Rollow who gets the nod and also our enthusiastic plaudits for the best maintenance army of any college.

THANKS AGAIN—

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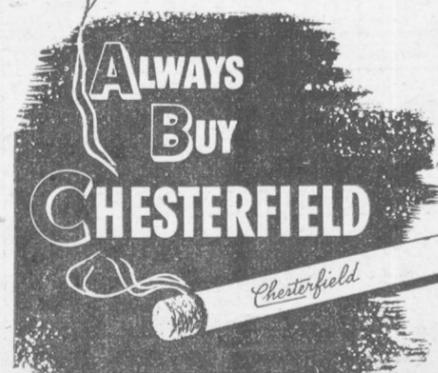
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